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The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 239, 12 pages



25¢

January 11, 1988

Monday

Dow Jones index up sharply after 140-point spill

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose sharply this morning despite fears of another October-style collapse, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average up 27 points in early trading.

The active buying on Wall Street came after stocks and the dollar eased overseas in anticipation of another stiff loss in the U.S. financial markets be-

cause of a heavy selloff Friday.

"I think that Friday was overdone," said Philip C. Puccio, manager of institutional trading at Dillon, Read & Co. in New York. "This morning the market opened strong and obviously a lot of people are looking for bargains. But I would be very cautious in here."

The Dow average, which lost 140.58

points to 1,911.31 Friday for its third-largest decline, was up in the first half hour of trading to the 1,939 level. Broader market barometers also rose sharply.

Earlier in Tokyo, where the trading day begins, the dollar slipped about 1 yen in value to 128.50, while the closely watched Nikkei Stock Average of 225

selected issues lost 294.13 points, closing at 22,578.43.

Later in London, the dollar also eased until central banks intervened to purchase the currency and pushed its value back to pre-weekend levels. On the London Stock Exchange, the Financial Times 100-share index lost about 48 points in early trading but recouped

half the loss to the 1,751 level by late midafternoon British time.

Foreign investors remained extremely nervous because of the large loss on Wall Street Friday. More than \$144.7 billion in stock value was lost, or about 5.67 percent of the Wilshire Associates index of 5,000 stocks. On the See INDEX, Page 2

Woman sought in disco bombing arrested

BERLIN (AP) — Police arrested a woman today who is accused of bombing a West Berlin discotheque in 1986 in an attack that killed two U.S. soldiers and prompted the United States to raid two Libyan cities.

The government confirmed a radio report saying that Christina Gabriele Endrigkeit, 27, was arrested early today along with an unidentified man in the northern port city of Luebeck.

The woman, who was born in West Germany, was allegedly working with two convicted Palestinian terrorists, one of whom has been tentatively linked to Libya, when she brought the bomb into the disco on April 5, 1986.

The blast in the crowded La Belle club killed two U.S. soldiers and a Turkish woman and injured 229 people. The disco was popular with American soldiers stationed in West Berlin.

Mrs. Endrigkeit disappeared after the blast and was believed hiding with her 3-year-old son. On Sunday, Volker Kaehne, spokesman for the West Berlin justice de-

partment, released a photo of the woman and told reporters she was being "urgently sought" as a key suspect in the case.

The arrest was first reported today by Radio Schleswig-Holstein. The report was then confirmed by Monika Stenkat, spokeswoman for the Schleswig-Holstein state Interior Ministry, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The United States blamed Libya for the terrorist attack and 10 days later bombed the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation against radical Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. His adopted daughter was killed in the attack.

West German investigators have said they first focused their probe on Libya, but later said that they had been unable to prove that connection.

Spokesman Robert Heath of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn today declined comment on whether the new developments in the case would have any effect on the U.S. insistence that Libya was behind the La Belle bombing. West Berlin security sources, who spoke to

The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, said the woman is suspected of having planted the bomb on behalf of two Jordanian-born Palestinian brothers convicted of terrorism.

One of the brothers, Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, was convicted in another West Berlin terrorist bombing and is serving a 14-year prison sentence.

Hasi's brother, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted by a London court in October 1986 for attempting to blow up an Israeli El Al airliner with 375 people aboard on April 17, 1986. He was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

The plot was foiled when an El Al guard found explosives in the hand luggage of Hindawi's pregnant Irish girlfriend.

Hasi was arrested two weeks after the La Belle attack and police found what appeared to be drawings of the club in his possession.

Hasi was convicted in the March 29, 1986, bombing of West Berlin's German-Arab Friendship Society building that injured nine people.

Tricky balance



Seven-year-old Nickie Leggett of Pampa tries her hand at a little snow surfing on the hills at Central Park Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Butch and Terie Leggett of Pampa.

Deputy still going strong after 55 years as officer

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Fifty-five years ago, Buster Collins had no plans to go into law enforcement.

But when the newly-elected sheriff of McCurtain County, Okla., offered him a job back in 1932, Collins gladly accepted.

"I didn't have a job, and didn't have no idea of going into law enforcement," Collins recalled. With the Great Depression in full swing, a job — any job — was a valued commodity.

It's now 1988, and Collins, 79, is still at it.

The Gray County Sheriff's deputy said he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I know it's the lowest-paying job you can have, but I knew I'd be getting a check every month," Collins said. "I've kept food on the table for my family. I've done all right."

Collins grew up on a farm in southeastern Oklahoma. When the Depression hit, he went to Idabel, Okla., looking for work.

He worked for the McCurtain County Sheriff's office for four years, then worked for the Idabel, Okla., Police Department, before moving to the Texas Panhandle in 1942, accepting a police job in Borger. In between, he tried to join the Army, but was told the military wasn't accepting anyone older than 29.

He said he knew the police chief in Borger from his days in Oklahoma, and came to the Panhandle because wages were higher in Texas.

After stints in law enforcement in Big Spring and Odessa, Collins returned to Borger, then came to Pampa in 1947. He tried working for the Pampa Police Department, but said he didn't like the job and took a job driving a taxi cab for P.G. McElroy.

"I've been in Pampa since '47 — raised all my kids here," Collins said. One person he met was Rufe Jordan, who became sheriff in 1951 and has held the job ever since.

Collins eventually worked for the Pampa Police Department in the '50s and '60s, then went to work for Jordan in 1965. Although he left in the mid-70s to work in the Roberts and Hemphill County sheriff's departments, he returned to Gray County in 1985.

"I think I'm working for the best man I've ever worked for



Buster Collins

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

right now," he said of Jordan. "He's capable, he knows the job and he takes care of Gray County — I'll tell you that."

Collins said he has seen plenty of changes in law enforcement over the years, the most discouraging of which are those that handcuff the efforts of law enforcement. He said he can't understand why taxpayers have to pay both a prosecutor to try to send someone to prison and a defense attorney to try to keep him out.

Among his more memorable experiences are working three murders in a single day back in Oklahoma, and chasing a murder suspect for hours along the Red River and into Texas. The man

finally was arrested in Woodland, Texas, near Paris, he recalled.

Although he began his career in the days of Bonnie and Clyde and Pretty Boy Floyd, Collins said he never had any run-ins with their ilk.

"I've seen everything that could happen, and never two things alike," he said. "Every case is different."

Of Collins' 10 children, he said, only one chose a law enforcement career. His son, Donald Wayne Collins, was named sheriff of Wichita County, Kan., last year.

Collins said he doesn't know when he'll retire.

"I guess I'll just stay here until somebody tells me to leave — then I'll have to quit," he said.

Commission will hear about survey

Pampa city commissioners will hear a presentation at their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the results of the Consumer Attitude Survey conducted last summer as part of the Pampa Main Street Project.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, a partner with Johnson, Moore, Kelly and Associates of Waco, will discuss the results with the commission in a special report.

Johnson also will be discussing the survey in a special public town meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The survey was conducted to gauge community opinion from Pampa and surrounding cities regarding the shopping climate in Pampa.

City Manager Bob Hart said copies of the survey will be available for study at Lovett Memorial Library, in addition to copies at City Hall and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Also, persons or businesses wanting their own personal copies may purchase them at a cost of \$3 each to help defray printing costs.

In other matters, the Pampa Softball Players Association will formally present the Hobart Street Park concession building to the city of Pampa at the commission meeting.

Under old business, commissioners will consider awarding bids relative to improvements at the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant. The action had been delayed from previous meetings to allow closer study of submitted bids.

In new business, the commission will consider:
■ first reading of an ordinance requiring a consumer or seller of See SURVEY, Page 2

Palestinians call for new strike

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians called for another general strike in the occupied lands today, one day after soldiers backed by armored vehicles were unable to stop rioting in the Gaza Strip.

One Arab was reportedly killed and nine were wounded Sunday as youths pelted soldiers with rocks and erected roadblocks of burning debris in the cities and towns of the Gaza Strip. There were scattered protests in the West Bank, and many merchants closed their shops there and in the Gaza Strip.

After more than a month of rioting, the official death toll rose to 28 after the army confirmed Sunday that a 65-year-old man from the Gaza Strip city

of Rafah died over the weekend of gunshot wounds sustained in earlier protests. That figure did not include the death reported Sunday. The Palestinians have consistently reported a higher death count from the rioting.

Palestinian nationalist groups ordered another strike in the occupied lands for three days starting today. In leaflets distributed Sunday, the groups warned that roving patrols would enforce the strike and vowed to attack drivers ignoring the stay-at-home order. A similar strike was ordered Saturday by one of the groups, the Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War).

About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the Gaza See STRIKE, Page 2

Police seek assailant who quieted Sarpalius campaign

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Police continued to search this morning for the man who, if nothing else, has quieted the Congressional campaign of state Sen. Bill Sarpalius.

Sarpalius was listed in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital, his broken jaw wired shut following an assault Saturday morning at an Amarillo country and western club.

A nursing supervisor at Northwest Texas said the two-term Democrat could be released today.

An assailant — described by Amarillo police as in his 30s, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall with dark hair and a stocky build — apparently punched Sarpalius in the chin as the Congressional candidate was leaving the dance floor about 1 a.m. Saturday at The Caravan.

Sarpalius was knocked down by the blow, then kicked in the face.

He was concluding a 40th birthday celebration with family, friends and staff, Sarpalius aide Kevin Knapp said.

Sarpalius, of Amarillo, is one of three Democrats seeking the nomination for outgoing U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter's post. Six Re-

publicans also are seeking the post.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, is leaving the job after two terms to run for the U.S. Senate.

An Amarillo Police Department spokeswoman said this morning that police have apprehended no suspects in the assault. She had no comment on reports that the attack may have been a professional job.

Knapp said police detectives told him they cannot rule out the possibility of a professional job.

"It was clean; it was fast ... In less than 15 seconds he broke two bones," Knapp said. "More than likely, if it was a drunk person, he would have stayed around, maybe argued a bit."

"He was either real lucky or knew what he was doing."

Knapp said Sarpalius is "doing pretty well" and is anxious to return to the campaign trail this week.

"The surgery went real well," Knapp said. "He can talk, but it isn't pretty."

Lynn Marler, campaign coordinator for prosecutor Randy Hollums of Floydada, one of Sarpalius' two Democratic opponents, said today that Hollums would have no statement on the incident.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COX, Florine Day - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

LOWE, Jim - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

THURMAN, Lester V. (Les) - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Perryton.

GEORGE, Ardell - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

CAIN, Jennie Lee - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

WILLIAM J. STUBBLEFIELD
WHITE DEER - Services for William J. Stubblefield, 94, of White Deer will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the White Deer First United Methodist Church with Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor, officiating.



Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo, with rites courtesy of White Deer Masonic Lodge #1188 AF&AM.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stubblefield died Sunday.

Born at Josephine, he was a retired merchant and farmer. He moved to Groom in 1914 from Josephine and worked in his father's store. In 1917 he joined the U.S. Army, serving as a staff sergeant. He married Jennie Ann Knorpp in 1919. He moved to White Deer in 1924 and established a dry goods store, which he operated until retirement in 1948. He established a Boy Scout Troop in 1911, one of the oldest in the district.

Mr. Stubblefield was a member of the White Deer Masonic Lodge #1188 AF&AM, serving as master in 1930-1931. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory and was a charter member of the White Deer Lions Club. He was a past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He had served on the board of directors of the First Bank and Trust Co. of White Deer for the past 30 years. He was a Carson County election judge for many years and had actively served in White Deer city and Carson County offices for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie; three brothers, Joe Stubblefield, Plainview; Dwight Stubblefield, Amarillo; and Earl Stubblefield, McLean; and 14 nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 411 Popham in White Deer and will be at the church at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to receive visitors.

FLORINE DAY COX

MIAMI - Services for Florine Day Cox, 67, of Miami will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Miami First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor; Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of Miami First United Methodist Church; Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of Miami First Christian Church, and George Lundberg, minister of Miami Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cox died Sunday at Pampa.

She was born at Mangum, Okla. She had been a resident of Miami for 40 years. She married Newt Cox on April 2, 1971 at Amarillo. Her husband is a former longtime Roberts County judge. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include her husband, Newt; a son and daughter-in-law, Randy and Sherry Day, Pampa; a brother, R.L. Roberts, Shamrock; and two granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be made to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or to a favorite charity.

OSCAR ELLWOOD SHIRA
WHEELER - Services for Oscar Ellwood Shira, 77, of Wheeler County were to be at 2 p.m. today at Wright Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Shira died Saturday at Amarillo.

He was born in East Texas and moved to Wheeler County in 1920. He married Lola Maxwell in 1934 at Wheeler; she died in 1987. Mr. Shira owned and operated Shira Implement Co. for 35 years, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include two nephews, Kenneth Shira, Fritch, and Charles Shira, Shallowater; and two nieces, Dorothy Rice, Odessa, and Betty Lee, Andrews.

CARL ISAACS

SHAMROCK - Services for Carl Isaacs, 83, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Isaacs died Saturday.

He was a retired interior decorator and painter. He married Juanita Mock in 1930 at Erick, Okla. He had been a Shamrock resident since 1934. He was a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge and the First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two daughters, Jean Bruner, Borger, and Barbara McAllister, Bryan; a son, Don Isaacs, Fort Worth; a sister of Mexico, two brothers, Bill Isaacs of California and Edward Isaacs, Fort Worth; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ARDELL GEORGE

CANADIAN - Services for Ardell George, 81, of Canadian will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Canadian Church of Christ. Officiating will be David Zybach, lay minister of Briscoe, assisted by Mike Heatwole, minister of Canadian Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. George died Saturday.

She was a longtime Canadian resident and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Eddie George, Briscoe; two brothers, Evert Goad, Pampa, and Emmitt Goad, Riverside, Calif.; two sisters, Berga Goad, Encino, Calif., and Ruby Zybach, Briscoe; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

JENNIE LEE CAIN
CANADIAN - Services for Jennie Lee Cain, 77, of Canadian will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Canadian First Baptist Church with Jack Lee, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cain died Saturday.

She was a longtime Canadian resident and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Cain, Edmund, Okla., and Dale Cain, Lubbock; a daughter, Madelyn Hartness, Cheyenne, Wyo.; a brother, Brack Dobbins, Waterford, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Orr, Canadian, and Josephine Gilstrap, Ranger; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LESTER V. THURMAN

PERRYTON - Services for Lester V. (Les) Thurman, 70, of Perryton, father of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Perryton First Christian Church with Rev. Tracy L. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Thurman died Saturday.

Born at Tyrone, Okla., he moved to Perryton in 1948 from Hooker, Okla. He married Lois Brown in 1940 at Kimball, Neb. He had worked for many years as service manager for the Perryton Ford dealership and was a partner in the Chrysler dealership when he retired. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters, Kaye Hoots, Canadian, and Karen Hitt, Tulsa, Okla.; eight grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

JIM LOWE

WELLINGTON - Services for Jim Lowe, 79, of Wellington, brother of Shamrock residents, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wellington First Baptist Church with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lowe died Sunday.

Born at Haskell, he was a retired farmer. He married Evelyn McMinn in 1934 at Wellington. He operated a small general store and service station at Quail. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion and was a member of the First Baptist Church at Wellington. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Jon Kidwell Jr., in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Billye Kidwell, Altus, Okla.; a brother, Bill Lowe, Wellington; six sisters, Rebbie Snyder and Novia Martin, both of Wellington; Janie Lowe and Irene Barth, both of Shamrock; Lorene Liner, Memphis, and Lethia Brownlee, Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

WALTER S. NEAVILLE

SHAMROCK - Services for Walter S. Neaville, 76, of Shamrock were at 10:30 a.m. today with Rev. Ervin Emmert and Rev. Joe Jernigan officiating.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Neaville died Friday.

He was born at May, Okla., and moved to Wheeler County in 1930. He married Ruth Bergman in 1937 at Wellington. He operated a welding shop in Shamrock and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Helen Owens, Midland, and Suzanne Woods, Houston; two sons, Jim E. Neaville, Anahuac, and Shorty Neaville, Shamrock; a sister, Helen Young, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Vernie Neaville, Santa Clara, Calif.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 9

An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Wichita Falls, was reported in Pampa.

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 901 S. Faulkner.

SUNDAY, Jan. 10

Theft of city of Pampa property was reported in the 200 block of West Foster.

Lydia Drew, 1056 Varnon, reported burglary at the address.

MONDAY, Jan. 11

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 300 block of West Finch.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Jan. 9

Sergio Robert Estrada, 28, 509 Magnolia, was arrested in the 400 block of West Texas on a capias warrant and charges of no driver's license, no insurance and no turn signal.

Carl W. Wilson, 24, Amarillo, was arrested in the 900 block of West Wilks on three Texas Department of Public Safety warrants from Wichita Falls, and later released upon payment of fines.

SUNDAY, Jan. 10

David Wayne Ladd, 40, 1120 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.

Manuel Moreno Salazar, 33, 808 E. Craven, was arrested at Finley and Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving on dividing section, no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet tonight in the M.K. Brown Room, Chamber of Commerce Building. A business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the club meeting at 8 p.m.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. TOUGH-LOVE is a self-help program for parents troubled by their child's behavior; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a game night at 533 Roberta. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-2072.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Kathryn Dudley, Pampa
 Icie Harrah Jones, Pampa
 Leslie McQueen, Pampa
 Addie Lois Urbanczyk, Pampa
 Billy Carr, Pampa
 Tolbert Crowley, Pampa
 Lula Hamilton, Webb City, Mo.
 Carla Harbuck, Pampa
 V.N. Osborn, Pampa
 Diane Romero, Pampa
 Helen Russell, Pampa
 Clyde Schaub, Pampa
 Alcie Steele, Pampa
 Vonna Wolf, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris McMinn, McLean, a boy
 Dismissals
 Mary Albus, Pampa
 C. Jim Aull, Pampa
 Marisela Comacho, Pampa
 Sam Hanks, Pampa
 Dana Kerk, Pampa
 Jackie L. Taylor, Pampa
 Ethel L. White, Pampa
 Elmer N. Yahne, Pampa
 Virginia Carpenter, Pampa
 Melanie Coffee and infant, Pampa
 Irene Maddox, Canadian
 Julie Martinez, Pampa
 Charleen Weller, Groom

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Franklin Allen, address unknown
 Frank Joslyn, Shamrock
 Sam Gansey, address unknown
 Wilma Hefley, Shamrock
 Bessie Clancy, Erick, Okla.
 Effie Blakemore, Shamrock
 Rachel Pennon, Wellington
 Mamie Bullock, Shamrock
 Franklin Allen, address unknown
 Lyman Benson, Shamrock
 Fred Lindquist, Chanute, Kan.
 Lee Ann Macina, Shamrock
 Ronda Barton, Shamrock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Strike

Strip and the West Bank, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war and which have been rocked since Dec. 8 by the worst rioting in 20 years.

On Sunday, hospital officials said one Palestinian was killed and identified him as 30-year-old Toukan Mussabeh.

Arab reports said nine people, including an 8-year-old boy, were wounded and scores of others were injured in at least a half-dozen clashes.

Also Sunday, the body of a 30-year-old Arab killed by gunfire was brought to Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza City, hospital officials said. The man, identified as Toukan Misbeh, died near a Jewish settlement, but the circumst-

ances of his death were not immediately clear.

Soldiers patrolled Gaza City, Khan Yunis and Rafah on Sunday and sealed off refugee camps throughout the Gaza Strip after massive weekend clashes.

"We are firm in our decision to impose order," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said during a tour of the area.

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New York Stock Exchange, more than seven stocks fell in price for every one that rose.

Market-watchers noted that on Oct. 16—the Friday before Black Monday—the closely watched indicator lost 108.35 points in what remains its fourth-largest loss ever.

It went on to lose 508 points on the following Monday, Oct. 19.

Some analysts said they doubted a similar selling stampede would occur this time, because of differing circumstances.

The pre-Black Monday market was widely viewed to be overvalued. Many investors were deeply involved with holdings they had purchased by using

large amounts of credit, analysts said.

For the most part, those investors were out of the market when it tumbled Friday—leaving a much tougher core of traders in

the market, according to analysts.

In addition, they said, last week's market was due for a decline after a 113-point runup during the four previous sessions.

Library preschool story program is under way

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

Lovett Memorial Library has begun its preschool story program.

The program is conducted each Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children from ages 3 to 5. Registration is not necessary.

If you need additional information about the program, please call Dan Snider at 665-3981.

The Consumer Attitude Survey conducted last fall for the Pampa Main Street Project is now available.

A meeting with Dr. Jerry Johnson is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. today in the City Commission Room to review the survey results. Hopefully, you are aware of the results through *The Pampa*

CONTINUED FROM 1

Survey

natural gas to obtain a permit from the city to transport gas through pipelines constructed on public ways:

- appointment of one person to fill a vacancy on the Lovett Memorial Library Board;
- authorizing the mayor to execute a contract with the city of Claude relative to animal control support services;
- setting a date and calling a public hearing relative to the number of fowl and livestock permitted within the city limits; and
- approval of accounts payable.

City Briefs

DANCE TO FRANKIE McWhorter, Saturday 16th. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

API ELECTION BANQUET, Saturday, January 16, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Teel Bivins. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Plaza Restaurant, Borger.

MONTHLY MEETING, VFW Post 1657, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Post Home, Highway 152 West.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly fair tonight with a low of 26 and southwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy and colder Tuesday with a 20 percent chance of snow. High of 36 with northerly winds, 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 42; overnight low was 21.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

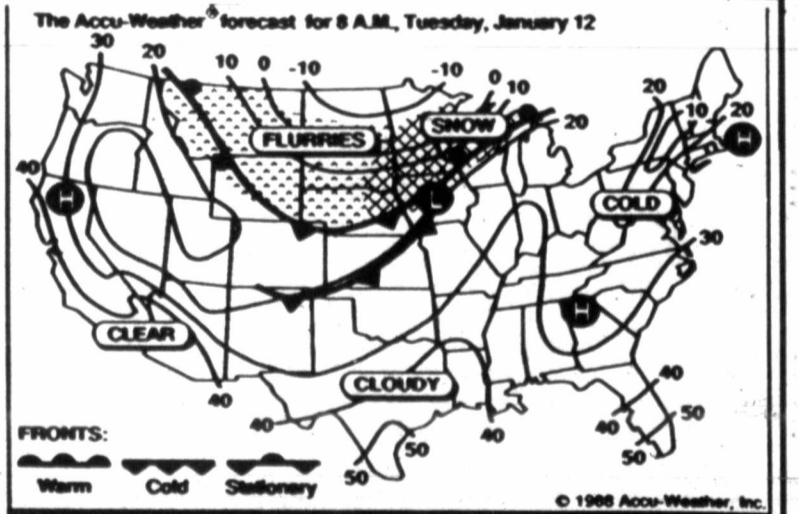
By The Associated Press

West Texas - Cloudy and colder with a chance of snow Panhandle and South Plains on Tuesday otherwise partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Lows tonight from the lower 20s mountains and middle 20s Panhandle to near 40 Concho Valley, middle 40s far west. Highs Tuesday middle 30s Panhandle and near 40 South Plains to upper 50s Permian Basin and near 60 far west and Concho Valley, near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday with a chance of rain east. Lows tonight 37 to 47. Highs Tuesday 57 to 65.

South Texas - Increasing clouds tonight and Tuesday. Occasional drizzle south tonight and north Tuesday. Widely scattered light rain over Southeast Texas Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to near 50 south. Highs Tuesday low 60s north to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Mostly fair



with temperatures below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs near 40, lows near 20. South Plains: Highs 40s, lows 20s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Highs 40s, lows mid-20s to near 30. Far west: Highs 50s, lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Big Bend region: Highs lower 50s mountains to mid-60s along the river, lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness through the period. Colder Wednesday, then little change in temperatures. Highs mostly 40s, lows mid-20s north to lower 30s south.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mainly south. Colder most sections Wednesday, extreme south by Thursday. Highs 50s north to 70s extreme south Wednesday and 40s north to 50s south Thursday and Friday except near 60 lower valley

Thursday. Lows 40s north to 50s south Wednesday, 30s Hill Country to near 50 extreme south Thursday, and 30s north to 40s south Friday except upper 20s Hill Country.

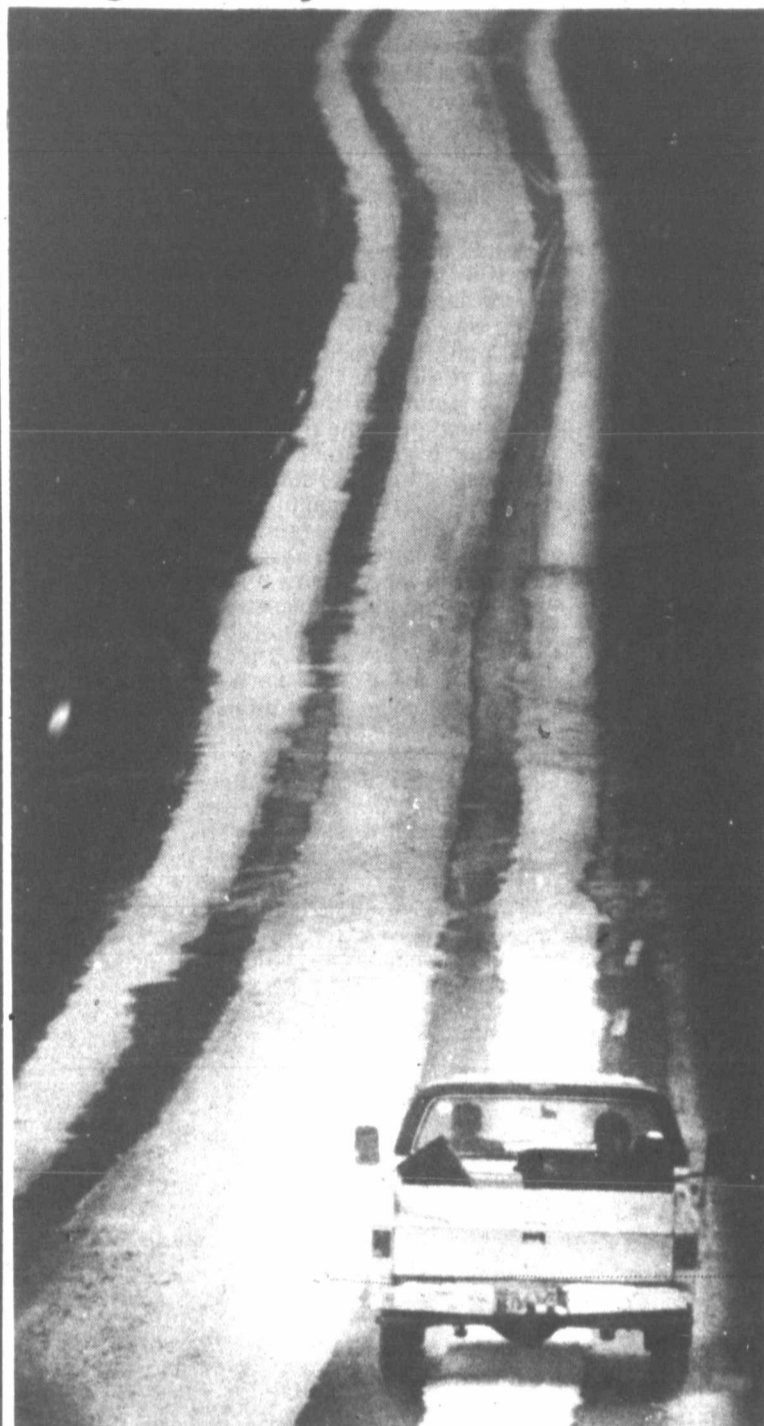
BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, turning colder northwest. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast.

New Mexico - Increasing cloudiness north and partly cloudy south tonight. Tuesday a slight chance of showers north and partly cloudy south. Lows tonight from 5 to 25 over the mountains with the upper 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday from the 30s and low 40s north to the upper 40s and 50s south.

Texas/Regional

Long and icy road



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A truck makes its way slowly up the icy inclines of Harvester Avenue as it follows the trails through the snow left by preceding vehicles. With the sun coming out Sunday and with fair skies and temperatures near 50 today, the snow-packed roads from last week's storms should be shedding their icy surfaces soon — barring another storm.

Consulting firm known for zany tactics

AUSTIN (AP) — Suspect petitions for the campaigns of two presidential candidates were gathered by the same consulting firm, and the company's president said he expects the FBI to knock on his door soon.

"I stand ready to cooperate with any investigation that comes forth. I didn't do anything wrong," said Kevin Burnette, one of the founders of Houston-based Southern Political Consulting.

In Texas, Republican presidential candidates were required to present petitions with names of 5,000 qualified voters in order to get onto the March 8 Texas presidential primary.

Petitions that Burnette's company gathered on behalf of Sen. Robert Dole and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig were seized by the FBI last week after reports that a number of the signatures were forgeries. Many of those whose names were listed on the petitions reportedly have been dead for several years.

Burnette said some of the 100 people he hired to help gather signatures for Dole and Haig may have been overzealous, but he insists his firm has done nothing improper.

"We are streaky. We do have some moments that are better than others," Burnette

said. "We work within perimeters ... legitimacy ... within the bounds of the law, but we don't pull punches."

Burnette's company is known for its negative campaign tactics, but Burnette said those tactics never are unlawful.

The consulting firm, less than six years old, handles campaigns of the most conservative Republican candidates and has a reputation of playing hardball for its clients.

In 1986, the firm handled the campaign for an opponent to Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. A brochure featured photographs of Lewis; Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos; and Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the former Haitian dictator.

"What do these three people have in common," the cover asked. The answer inside: "EXTRAVAGANCE."

Wayne Lee, the Republican who challenged Lewis, concluded that SPC "did a very good job for me. Like any political organization, you get some people that are a little rambunctious." Lee says the brochure may have been a bit much.

"That probably hurt me more than it helped me," he said.

But Burnette and partners Rocky Mountain, Denis Calabrese and Allen Blakemore appear to enjoy their reputation.

"We slide into second with our cleats up. We play to win," Burnette said, explaining the SPC philosophy.

SPC also handled the campaign of former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination for Texas attorney general.

Republican primary voters' mailboxes were swamped during the campaign with mailings attempting to portray Walsh as the strongest law and order candidate.

One brochure showed a burly, ugly, tattooed man behind jail bars. "Say hello to your new next-door neighbor," the mailing said.

Another mailing showed pictures of Democrat Attorney General Jim Mattox and Henry Lee Lucas, the drifter who confessed to hundreds of murders and then recanted.

"Henry Lee Lucas killed his mother, has been convicted in 10 other murders, and is suspected in over 100 more. And Jim Mattox wants to let him go," said a caption below Mattox's picture.

"They are bad news," said Democratic consultant Sue Cox.

Hispanics seek changes in Alamo movie

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some Hispanic leaders say a new movie about the battle of the Alamo is historically inaccurate and demeaning to Hispanics, including Texas-born Mexicans who helped defend the mission.

"Alamo — the Price of Freedom" depicts the events leading up to the siege of the Alamo by Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, as well as the final battle on March 6, 1836, which left all 187 or so Alamo defenders dead.

The 44-minute film will be shown beginning in March on a six-story, 85-foot wide screen at the new IMAX theater in a new mall in downtown San Antonio.

Troubled by the criticisms, the movie producers, Texas Cavalcade Corp. of San Antonio, showed a 73-minute rough cut of the movie to about 40 Hispanic leaders two weeks ago.

City Councilman Walter Martinez, who leads the group of Hispanics criticizing the film, says the group has no desire to stop the film or rewrite history.

"Let the movie show the brav-

ery of (William Barret) Travis and (Jim) Bowie. That's fine," Martinez said. "But give us accurate history. To leave it like this movie portrays is not fair to anyone."

Among other scenes, the group found the portrayal of Davy Crockett's death by Merrill Connally, brother of former Gov. John Connally, to be historically inaccurate and racially inflammatory.

"What kind of image will this movie portray to the millions of visitors who come here each year?" Martinez asked. "How will this movie play to Hispanic kids?"

The group presented Texas Cavalcade with a 12-page list of objections and threatened to boycott Luby's Cafeterias and Pace Foods, two principal financial backers of the film. The group asked that certain scenes be cut and others added to show greater participation by Tejanos, or Texas-born Mexicans.

Texas Cavalcade officials say they are stunned by the reaction.

Kathy Pena-Sosa, a Texas Cavalcade spokeswoman, said some scenes won't make the final cut, but that there are no plans to shoot additional scenes.

"We're grateful for specific recommendations we've gotten

from Martinez and other groups, for they'll help make a better movie," Mrs. Pena-Sosa said. "But we're puzzled by the criticism we've made a movie that's culturally demeaning. In a community that's 54 percent Hispanic, we're not going to make a movie that's offensive to Hispanics."

George McAllister, 65, a Texas rancher who co-produced the movie and co-wrote the script, noted: "In fact, this is the first Alamo movie to even show there were Tejano defenders, and I took pains to show their sacrifice."

Natural gas spot prices up due to cold, new regulations

By The Associated Press

Natural gas prices are at their highest level in almost two years, officials say — chiefly because of cold winter weather and new federal regulations.

Natural gas prices in Texas averaged \$1.95 per thousand cubic feet on the spot market — highest since February 1986. That is 25 cents higher than the December average, according to the Natural Gas Clearinghouse of Houston.

"As we move out of the winter, and spot gas becomes more plentiful, prices will drop, but not to the real low levels of 1987," said David Biegler, president of Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas.

Biegler said spot gas prices will continue to fluctuate because there is not much gas for sale at spot prices.

Signs of the increase began to show in December when the cold winter gripped much of the nation. But a new rule by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Order 500, may have helped spark the increase, said Ken Randolph, senior vice president of the gas clearinghouse.

"The weather has had something to do with it, but we think mainly it is due to disruptions caused by Order 500," he said.

The order, effective Jan. 1, requires natural gas producers to credit pipelines for their take-or-pay debt if the pipeline transports the producers' gas for a spot purchase.

Take-or-pay agreements were signed by many pipelines during the 1970s. The agreements required pipelines to pay for gas even if they didn't take it into their systems.

When the gas shortage turned into a glut in the 1980s, and pipelines couldn't market the gas they had contracted to buy, their take-or-pay liabilities began to mount.

But Gamble Baldwin, an industry analyst with First Boston Corp. in New York, said the cold 1987-88 winter has done more to increase prices than the new order.

A string of mild winters in the early 1980s helped expand gas reserves but the cold winter this year has helped use up much of the reserves and increase prices, he said.

Biegler said the problem with low prices in the 1980s has not been so much an oversupply of gas but an under-demand for gas.

"The natural gas industry has lost 25 percent of its demand. If it still had its historic demand levels, it wouldn't be having the difficulties it is having today," he said.

Trustee: College shouldn't defend quality of nursing home courses

CORSICANA (AP) — In a "worst-case scenario," Navarro College could have to repay \$1.3 million in state funds the school received for off-campus courses taken by nursing home residents, the state commissioner of higher education says.

The board of the Corsicana community college voted in closed session to defend the nursing home courses as college quality rather than settling with state officials, trustee Rob Jones said.

Navarro, which enrolled nursing home residents in college-level courses in the early 1980s, was investigated by state auditors last year.

Relatives of nursing home residents complained credits were awarded for courses that weren't of college quality and in some cases weren't even taken by residents.

College president Kenneth Walker said he wouldn't comment on the nursing home controversy until a news conference today.

Last week, Walker said auditors found no illegal intent or fraudulent enrollment in the nursing home program, leaving the question of course quality the only unresolved issue.

Jones said the college's attorney, Laura Groce of

Austin, told the board Friday that the school could be required to repay up to \$1.3 million in state funding if the courses didn't conform to state guidelines.

But any penalties might not be that severe against the college, State Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth told the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The \$1.3 million figure was "a worst-case scenario," Ashworth said. "I think they asked 'where do we start?' and that was what was mentioned."

The college should accept responsibility for the courses to end the controversy "in an honorable fashion" and save money in attorney's fees, Jones said.

"Slick legal arguments have been made by the board's legal counsel in Austin at the expense, so far, of thousands of dollars in legal fees," he said. "This 'negotiating the facts' is nothing more than legal nitpicking that says nothing about the greater ethical issue."

Trustees decided that the college couldn't have violated state guidelines because they are vague and unspecific, Jones said.

Amerasian children are outcasts in the U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Many of the offspring of Vietnamese women and American GIs have become outcasts in their fathers' homeland, officials said.

"The most tragic of the refugee experience is Amerasian children," said Ron Cowart, a police officer who founded the Community Police and Refugee Affairs Center in East Dallas. "They never seem to be adjusted. But they hold everything inside."

Scorned and despised in Vietnam, about 1,000

children of American soldiers and Vietnamese women have come to the United States. More than 100 live in Dallas.

A product of two cultures, Amerasian children belong to neither. In the U.S., as many as 50 percent drop out of school, officials said.

The problems of Amerasian children are the same across the United States, says Le Xuan Khoa, president of the Indochina Resource Action Center in Washington, D.C.

Officials seek solution to grackle problem

AUSTIN (AP) — Whistling rockets didn't work, so University of Texas officials have tried more subtle methods to try to get rid of the tens of thousands of grackles on campus.

Officials are pruning trees to eliminate roosting space of the shrieking and squawking great-tailed birds. Cold water also might be sprayed into the trees to make roosting a slippery business.

"The noise was never really effective," Charles Franklin, UT vice president for business affairs, said. "It just moved the birds around."

Many other institutions around the country with similar problems have said the pruning-and-watering treatment is worthwhile, Franklin said.

"But we have a huge campus with over 400 acres that have trees on them. So it will take a lot of effort and time. We don't have any illusions about how long it'll take."

Unless they are causing economic "degradation," grackles and other blackbirds are protected by federal migratory-bird regulations.

Keith Arnold, a professor of wildlife and fisheries sciences at Texas A&M University, is familiar with the problem.

Arnold has been studying grackles for 18 years and has watched the birds march northward from their original home in Mexico and South Texas. In 1940, the great-tailed grackle was known only as a "rare summer resident" in College Station and Austin, but the bird now breeds as far north as Kansas and Illinois, and it might end up as far north as Canada, Arnold said.

blamed on an improperly vented furnace.

The administrator and her husband, Bob Davenport, bought the former nursing home two years ago and spent \$12,000 remodeling it. The center, called Silver Creek, is home to 10 ambulatory patients.

The heating and cooling unit was inspected by an Azle fire official in August and was reported to be "maintained in a safe manner." Last May, an architect with the Region 5 office of the Texas Health Department checked the building and did not note any deficiencies in the cooling and heating system.

However, Spillway Fire Chief Ray Perry told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the system may have been slowly poisoning the building's occupants since it was installed.

The Health Department in-

spects homes for the elderly every six months, but does not routinely check the heating system, said Robert Wright, program administrator for long-term care units in the department's Region 5.

"We normally look at the personal care being given in the home. We look at health, safety, food and sanitation," Wright said. "We want to make sure the residents are being taken care of."

He said the most recent inspection showed compliance of state regulations at Silver Creek.


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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should drop car import quotas

Even as domestic automobile manufacturers failed to shore up their declining share of the U.S. market during the last seven years, they succeeded in restricting the number of Japanese cars exported to this country.

In early 1981, American automakers insisted that curbs on Japanese imports would be required for two or three years in order to give Detroit a chance to catch its breath and become more competitive.

Then in 1985, they said the "voluntary export restrictions" could be lifted once the Japanese began to make some of their cars in the United States. Soon thereafter, Ford and the United Auto Workers assured the Reagan administration the import quotas could be eliminated once the value of the dollar declined.

Well, the Japanese have been making cars in this country since 1982 and estimates are that by 1990 their U.S. plants will produce more than 1.5 million units. Detroit has had plenty of time to catch up. And the dollar is plummeting against a resurgent yen.

So what does Ford President Donald Petersen propose? He wants the Japanese to slash their auto imports by another 600,000 units next year.

Petersen made his pitch last month. According to his rationalization, the Japanese currently produce 1.2 million cars here and 50 percent of the parts are imported, so this equals approximately 600,000 autos that should be deducted from the 2.3 million units permitted under the VER agreement.

The White House should ignore this plea and advise Detroit that the protected ride is over. The administration should simply scrap the import restraints against Japanese cars.

When the restraints were imposed in 1981, Japanese manufacturers started shipping more expensive models to the United States, which permitted domestic automakers to raise their prices as well. As of 1984, economists estimate the quotas raise car prices in the United States by an additional \$17 billion. Specifically, car prices have increased during the last seven years by nearly 80 percent. The average new car that sold for \$7,500 in 1980 now retails for about \$13,500.

Despite this, Detroit automakers are showing little progress in regaining the competitive edge. Meanwhile, Japanese car makers are using most of their profits to enhance production.

In 1986, for example, domestic car sales soared in the wake of buyer incentives, including price cuts and special interest rates on new-car loans. What better time to go after the Japanese when their yen is rising to record heights against the dollar?

The domestic automakers need to concentrate their minds on improved production and better sales strategies. The best way for that to happen would be for the Reagan administration to announce an end to the voluntary export restrictions by Japanese when they expire in March.

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On threat from plastic guns

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago, Rep. Bill Hughes of New Jersey sent polite invitations to Treasury Secretary James Baker, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Attorney General Edwin Meese. He wanted them to testify on his plastic gun bill.

A few days later, the three secretaries sent their regrets. Nothing doing. They didn't say so, but their prudent reasoning was self-evident: Why stir up the gun nuts?

Hughes is chairman of the House subcommittee on crime. For the past year he has been trying earnestly to get administration support for his bill to ban the manufacture, possession or sale of undetectable handguns. His concern is for a new breed of weapons made almost entirely of plastic. They won't trigger the walk-through detection devices in universal use at airports and other security installation.

The National Rifle Association is adamantly opposed to the Hughes bill. Other groups, among them the Air Line Pilots Association, are just as vehemently in support. The NRA takes its usual position, that all legislative efforts to control concealable handguns are futile, unenforceable and probably unconstitutional as well. The supporting groups agree that airline terrorists are not likely to be deterred by an act of Congress that would punish them for carrying a plastic pistol, but they contend that something is better than nothing.

The controversy provides one more example of the arcane fields in which Congress often wanders. Hughes and his colleagues have found themselves exploring backscatter X-rays, ion mobility and the Glock 17, this last being a pistol manufactured in Austria. The point of all this is to make it more difficult for terrorists to smuggle guns onto aircraft.



James J. Kilpatrick

Testimony before Hughes' subcommittee strongly suggests that plastic weapons may be the next state of the art. Such guns are said to be lighter, more resistant to the elements and easier to maintain than conventional weapons. The Glock 17, according to James Jay Baker of the NRA, is partly plastic, but it contains 19 ounces of metal. An American manufacturer, David Byron of Red Eye Arms Inc., holds patents on a handgun he wants to sell to the Army; it would be fabricated of plastic and ceramic, and would have only metal springs.

The consensus appears to be that plastic handguns are not a threat now, but they will be a threat in a few years. The technology of weaponry is ahead of the technology of detection. The Federal Aviation Administration views the plastics as "potentially a serious threat to course security." Rep. Ted Weiss of New York sees the threat to airline passengers as "real and immediate."

Witnesses disagree on whether current detection devices are up to the challenge. Raymond A. Salazar, director of aviation security within the FAA, told the subcommittee that present equipment will catch all presently known guns. For the future, the government is looking into

new approaches. An X-ray system known as "Z," involving a backscatter cluster, looks promising. The FAA also is eliciting information on infrared devices that rely upon the different temperatures of objects; it is looking into acoustic devices that rely upon the different wave reflections that emanate from rigid and non-rigid bodies; yet another field of research involves "chemiluminescence and ion mobility" to detect plastic explosives and perhaps gunpowder also.

Phillip C. McGuire, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, told the subcommittee there is still "no evidence that an undetectable firearm exists or is feasible under current technology." He suggested that existing laws are sufficient for the foreseeable threat; it is illegal to manufacture or sell a handgun that is not stamped with identifying marks that cannot be obliterated.

David Byron, the arms maker, didn't regard such stamping as an insurmountable problem. As for terrorism, he noted that terrorists already have access to "plastic grenades so small they can be carried in a person's mouth," and he questioned the usefulness of the Hughes bill. If it became law, he said, terrorists would ignore it.

My own thought, after digesting the testimony, is that the subcommittee on crime is barking up the wrong tree. The basic problem of airport security is not the plastic gun. At bottom is the problem of low-paid security personnel who often are not adequately trained in the equipment they have now. The Hughes bill, if the authors can solve the difficult problem of defining the prohibited weapons, probably would do no harm. I can't see, realistically, that it would do much good.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1988. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 11, 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began a trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that would make her the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was born in the West Indies.

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was created.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York City.

In 1943, the United States and Britain signed treaties relinquishing extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to health.

In 1977, France set off an international uproar by releasing Abu Daoud, a Palestinian suspected of involvement in the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.



Asking questions in bioethics

Who will help us with the hard questions? Computers can help us with the easy ones, but where will this generation learn to deal with the complicated questions of ethics?

A biology professor at Indiana's Ball State University is daring to confront his students with some of the most profound questions ... Questions with which renowned scholars wrestle ...

Questions relating to the new science of genetic engineering, for example.

If it is possible by selective breeding to create a "super human," should we?

Or what about euthanasia? Should the hopelessly comatose be allowed to die with dignity, and who decides when?

Dr. Jon Hendrix teaches one senior graduate-level course mostly for pre-medical students. He demands that they confront and grapple with such difficult options as abortion and genetic surgery.

Every day we learn more and more ways to keep earlier and earlier premature babies alive, yet if we do them to dreadfull lifelong health problems — should we?

His natural resources students are challenged



Paul Harvey

to confront the ethics involved in environmental issues. Is nuclear energy worth the calculated risk? Does reducing air pollution justify bankrupting an industry that furnishes employment to thousands?

Dr. Hendrix says, "No matter what the problem, there are always options."

For example, parents who decide not to abort a child who may be malformed or retarded have several choices. In order to make those choices intelligently, they need to educate themselves about the problem and the options. They need to prepare themselves for a child's illness — or even death. They can be ready to accept and

love a handicapped child if they have prepared themselves to pay the price of acceptance.

Once Hendrix's students have analyzed an issue and reached a conclusion, they are encouraged to act on what they have decided — perhaps by writing to a congressman.

"Ethical problems always ask 'what ought I do?' That word 'ought' implies a responsibility to take action."

There are perhaps a thousand courses in ethics being taught in American colleges and universities; most of these are bioethics courses in medical schools.

Professor Hendrix encourages his students to dare to try to resolve any question on any subject.

Here is one example: Ninety-nine percent of the genes in a chimpanzee's chromosomal anatomy are the same as in a human. These animals have even been taught to talk with sign language — and we know that they feel and understand what is going on around them.

Should they be kept in tiny cages and used for scientific experiments?

He dares his pre-med students at least to think about it.

Berry's World



"The only reason he watches TV is to see the commercials with the little clay figures."

NATO is no pushover against Red army

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Every so often some armchair strategist, intent on arguing the case for as many nuclear missiles as possible, will assert that of course, as everybody knows, the "conventional" forces of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies could roll over NATO and reach the Rhine, or even the Atlantic, "within a week."

It is only rarely that anybody argues with this kind of quack. After all, he's merely making a prediction. Besides, nobody likes to sound too optimistic about military projections, lest they tempt Fate. But it's time somebody blew the whistle on this particular assertion, because it is by no means self-evident true.

To be sure, the conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact powers far outnumber NATO's: 1.7 times in personnel, 2.5 times in main battle tanks, 2.7 times in artillery and 3.3 times in attack helicopters, according to a recent article by Bernard Trainor in

The New York Times.

But not even these margins satisfy the accepted requirements for numerical superiority on the part of an attacking force. In addition, they don't take into account the rapid buildup of NATO's strength (from reserves based in the United States) that is scheduled to take place on the outbreak of war.

Then there is the little matter of nuclear-tipped artillery shells, with which NATO's armies can be swiftly equipped whenever the word is given. The main Soviet thrust would be led by a massive tank assault, and — given the Soviet numerical superiority in this category — it would undoubtedly be devastating. But nuclear-tipped artillery shells have the ability to kill tank personnel without even seriously damaging the surrounding landscape — a feature that appeals mightily to the Germans, on whose soil the battle would be fought.

Finally, how would you like to be the Soviet commander with the job of

launching and logistically maintaining your attack, from your support bases in the Soviet Union, across some 400 miles of Poland? Do you suppose the Poles will be out along the roads and railroad tracks, cheering the Russkis on? Not a lot gets said on this subject, but it's a safe bet that NATO and the Poles (and for that matter the Czechs and the odd East German) have a few unpleasant surprises in store for the Red Army before it gets far into Germany, let alone to the Rhine.

A couple of years ago I asked a high NATO commander what he most wanted. I expected a laundry list of military hardware, but instead he surprised me by saying that, thanks to the then-current chill in relations with the Russians, fewer Soviet generals than before were visiting the West. He wished that more of them would drop by, "just so they can see what they're facing." That didn't sound to me like a man who expected to be fighting with his back to the

Rhine any time soon.

A recent "net assessment" of the respective strengths and weaknesses of NATO and the Warsaw Pact powers, prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirms this impression.

The assessment doesn't attempt to predict the outcome of a war between East and West. But taking into account such factors as the effectiveness of weapons, the quality of troops and leadership, the efficiency of command and communications facilities, the reliability of allies, and the industrial bases of the two systems, the study concludes that a Soviet attack would be highly risky and is "logically improbable."

Of course, the Russians may have a different opinion. And the assessment may even be wrong. A major buildup of NATO's conventional forces will be essential if our reliance on nuclear missiles is to be reduced. But don't let anybody tell you NATO is a pushover.

Nation

Survey: Suspected marijuana use job disqualifier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion of marijuana use is the single biggest disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants, according to a survey of top personnel directors among Fortune 500 companies.

More than two-thirds of the surveyed personnel directors said they believe smoking marijuana after work decreases an employee's on-the-job productivity.

And 47 percent said they are "very unlikely" to hire an otherwise qualified job applicant who they believe uses marijuana off the job. Another 22 percent said they are "somewhat unlikely" to hire such a person.

Only 2 percent said they would be very unlikely to hire an otherwise qual-

ified candidate who drinks after work. And despite the attention devoted to alcohol abuse in the past decade, only 5 percent said they ask applicants if they drink.

Nearly half of the 252 Fortune 500 companies responding to the survey said they test prospective employees for use of marijuana or other drugs. Another 20 percent said they are considering plans to start such testing.

The survey was commissioned by the Washington-based Interface Group, one of the nation's 50 largest executive search firms, with several Fortune 500 clients.

While the results of the survey reflect recent attention the government and private industry have given to drug

abuse and testing, they conflict with the focus of many self-help guides on how to win a job.

For example, 94 percent of the personnel executives listed relevant experience, knowledge or competence as the most important attributes of a job candidate.

Characteristics such as physical appearance and fitness, weight, whether an applicant smokes and the college he or she attended were all listed as very important attributes by less than 10 percent of the polled companies.

"The people out there giving advice seem to be way off base as far as their perceptions of what employers want," said William Marumoto, Interface's

president and a White House recruitment specialist in the Nixon administration.

Marumoto says he was surprised by several other responses in the survey. When asked to volunteer what they consider important attributes of managerial candidates, only 21 percent listed ability to manage and only 11 percent mentioned ability to work with others.

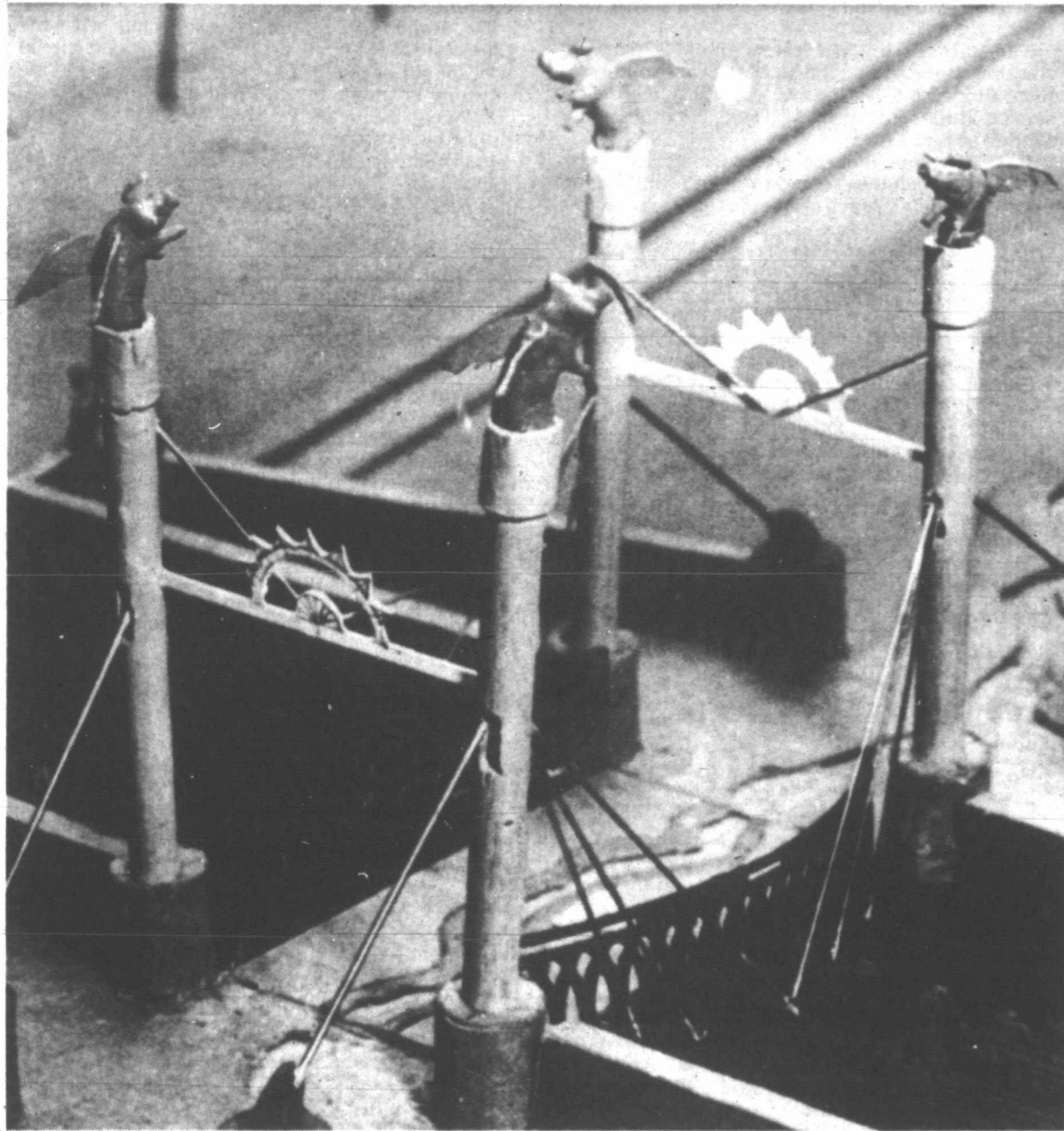
Positive attitude, integrity and honesty were mentioned as important attributes of management candidates by only 3 percent of the personnel directors. Intelligence was mentioned by 6 percent, enthusiasm by 8 percent and communication skills by 12 percent.

While personal characteristics are

never considered the most important attribute in evaluating potential employees, 50 percent of the employers said they do consider a candidate's physical appearance and 38 percent said they consider whether the applicant smokes or not.

Asked to rate various behaviors during a job interview that are most likely to harm an applicant's chances, 30 percent put nail biting at the top of the list and 27 percent mentioned inappropriate clothing.

Chewing gum or smoking during the interview followed at 26 percent and 23 percent, respectively. Not making eye contact during an interview was ranked as a job-killer by 16 percent of the personnel executives.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bronze pigs with wings sit atop proposed bicentennial display, as shown in this model.

Sculpture's pigs with wings sow discord in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — They've got big trouble in this Ohio River city, with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for pigs.

Flying pigs, that is. Big, bronze pigs with wings are planned for the tops of columns at the entrance to a riverfront park that will be the centerpiece of Cincinnati's bicentennial celebration this year.

The pigs, symbolizing the slaughterhouses that helped Cincinnati grow into a city, have touched off a brouhaha over whether they threaten the clean and businesslike image that civic leaders have cultivated.

Residents who aren't high on the hogs have flooded newspapers with letters of protest, leading a city council member to schedule a hearing for Tuesday.

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Red lights fade as combat zone loses battle against developers

BOSTON (AP) — When Judi first heard talk two years ago that this city's "Combat Zone" was doomed, she began saving money and made plans to move to New York's Times Square.

"It's like somebody took everything you owned and dumped it," the former go-go dancer and retired prostitute said of Boston's dimming red light district.

At 42, her participation in the city's once-thriving fleshpot is confined to sitting behind the counter of a bookstore selling pornographic magazines, love dolls and colored prophylactics. But it's the kind of environment that's been home since she was 14.

"Once you get the touch, the feeling of this place, it's like candy," said Judi, who didn't give her last name.

The Combat Zone is under siege. This place where naked women are paid for and peeped at is under attack not from the prudish, but from developers armed with money and blueprints for shiny office buildings and condominiums.

About the only things coming off these days at many strip joints are the signs. Boarded up and darkened, they wait for already-high real estate prices to edge higher.

Others aren't so sure.

"The overwhelming number of phone calls and letters I've been receiving are against the pigs, and they don't want them," said Councilman Steve Chabot, who has scheduled the hearing.

No one anticipated such emotions when the proposal by artist Andrew Leicester of Golden Valley, Minn., was chosen for the Sawyer Point Park sculpture. He proposed a design that highlights the city's history by featuring a canal lock, a barge, and at the top of 100-foot columns, the pigs, among its 17 elements.

Leicester said it is traditional to have winged animals on columns at entrances to parks, and that the pigs are appropriate.

"It's a recreational area. It's a lighthearted environment. It is not a funeral home," Lester told The Cincinnati Post in a recent interview.

The design, funded by a \$300,000 private foundation grant, was approved quietly by the city's Urban Design Review Board before the public saw the design.

"We expected it to be something the people could be very excited about," Ms. Ricks said of the sculpture. "The fact that it has centered on the pigs is a bit frustrating to us."

Some residents say they are worried that the pigs will become so famous they will become synonymous with Cincinnati, which spent years shaking its "Porkopolis" nickname of a century ago.

In 1977, there were 22 strip joints. Now there are five.

"It's more economics than censorship," said Morris Goldings, a lawyer who represents nine proprietors in the Combat Zone, which was designated in 1974 as the only spot in the city where so-called adult entertainment is permitted.

"My clients are selling their businesses for prices they'll never see again," Goldings said.

He said the potential for Combat Zone property is understood by foreign developers as well as local ones, who are pumping in \$350 million in renovations and construction, according to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time, the city has helped the developers by clamping down on the prostitution and drug trade that flourishes with the nightlife.

The Combat Zone also felt the pinch of a probe by the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department into police corruption. Some police officials allegedly accepted bribes to ignore liquor license violations in the zone. Seven have been indicted.

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Hart says he 'won't be first adulterer' in the White House

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart says if elected, he "won't be the first adulterer in the White House" but contends that voters have been "warm and accepting" despite his well-publicized personal problems.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush, who was being questioned under oath today by Iran-Contra investigators, spent much of a weekend three-state campaign swing fielding queries about his role in the weapons deal.

Bush has not acknowledged that he was to be questioned today about the affair. But an official in a position to know about the session, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday it was set. Bush has said he is fully cooperating with the investigation.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, came under criticism from its chief rival, Bob Dole, for circulating a negative article on the Kansas senator — an action a Bush spokesman freely acknowledged. "Did we put it out? Sure, with a lot of other clips," Peter Teeley said. "The article is in the public domain."

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Republicans and Democrats alike were gearing up for major candidates' debates this week in Iowa and New Hampshire, where key early tests are only weeks away.

The Democrats meet in Des Moines on Friday, and the GOP contenders will gather at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., on Saturday. The New Hampshire primary is Feb. 16; Iowa's precinct caucuses are Feb. 8.

Hart, in an interview published Sunday in the Des Moines Register, said, "If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House. I may be

the first one to have publicly confessed, but I won't be the first."

The former Colorado senator left the race in May amid reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice.

Lee Hart, interviewed along with her husband, said of his re-entry into the race last month: "Whatever personal pain ... is nothing in comparison to what is important in life."

The Register said Mrs. Hart was stoic during most of the interview but "broke into tears as she told of a couple who sent the Hart campaign \$100 they might otherwise have spent on a crib for the baby they were expecting."

The Register said that as his wife cried, Hart's eyes also filled with tears "for a few poignant moments." He was photographed wiping his eyes.

Hart said the response to his reconstituted campaign has been positive.

In the interview, Hart also claimed to have been "married longer than the president in the White House today."

It was not clear whether Hart was referring to President Reagan's brief first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, which ended in divorce in 1949. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been married since 1952; Hart and his wife have been married since 1958.

Bush paid a weekend visit to Michigan, where state Republicans on Thursday attend county conventions, where delegates are picked for the Jan. 29-30 state convention. There, in turn, the state's delegates for the Republican National Convention will be chosen.

Democrat Michael Dukakis attended a fundraiser Saturday night in Puerto Rico. The Massachusetts governor was the first presidential contender this year to visit the island, which holds its primary March 20.

Bruce Babbitt, in a foray into Dukakis' home state, made use Sunday of what is becoming a favorite way to dramatize his position on taxes and the federal deficit.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should drop car import quotas

Even as domestic automobile manufacturers failed to shore up their declining share of the U.S. market during the last seven years, they succeeded in restricting the number of Japanese cars exported to this country.

In early 1981, American automakers insisted that curbs on Japanese imports would be required for two or three years in order to give Detroit a chance to catch its breath and become more competitive.

Then in 1985, they said the "voluntary export restrictions" could be lifted once the Japanese began to make some of their cars in the United States. Soon thereafter, Ford and the United Auto Workers assured the Reagan administration the import quotas could be eliminated once the value of the dollar declined.

Well, the Japanese have been making cars in this country since 1982 and estimates are that by 1990 their U.S. plants will produce more than 1.5 million units. Detroit has had plenty of time to catch up. And the dollar is plummeting against a resurgent yen.

So what does Ford President Donald Petersen propose? He wants the Japanese to slash their auto imports by another 600,000 units next year.

Petersen made his pitch last month. According to his rationalization, the Japanese currently produce 1.2 million cars here and 50 percent of the parts are imported, so this equals approximately 600,000 autos that should be deducted from the 2.3 million units permitted under the VER agreement.

The White House should ignore this plea and advise Detroit that the protected ride is over. The administration should simply scrap the import restraints against Japanese cars.

When the restraints were imposed in 1981, Japanese manufacturers started shipping more expensive models to the United States, which permitted domestic automakers to raise their prices as well. As of 1984, economists estimate the quotas raise car prices in the United States by an additional \$17 billion. Specifically, car prices have increased during the last seven years by nearly 80 percent. The average new car that sold for \$7,500 in 1980 now retails for about \$13,500.

Despite this, Detroit automakers are showing little progress in regaining the competitive edge. Meanwhile, Japanese car makers are using most of their profits to enhance production.

In 1986, for example, domestic car sales soared in the wake of buyer incentives, including price cuts and special interest rates on new-car loans. What better time to go after the Japanese when their yen is rising to record heights against the dollar?

The domestic automakers need to concentrate their minds on improved production and better sales strategies. The best way for that to happen would be for the Reagan administration to announce an end to the voluntary export restrictions by Japanese when they expire in March.

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On threat from plastic guns

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago, Rep. Bill Hughes of New Jersey sent polite invitations to Treasury Secretary James Baker, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Attorney General Edwin Meese. He wanted them to testify on his plastic gun bill.

A few days later, the three secretaries sent their regrets. Nothing doing. They didn't say so, but their prudent reasoning was self-evident: Why stir-up the gun-nuts?

Hughes is chairman of the House subcommittee on crime. For the past year he has been trying earnestly to get administration support for his bill to ban the manufacture, possession or sale of undetectable handguns. His concern is for a new breed of weapons made almost entirely of plastic. They won't trigger the walk-through detection devices in universal use at airports and other security installations.

The National Rifle Association is adamantly opposed to the Hughes bill. Other groups, among them the Air Line Pilots Association, are just as vehemently in support. The NRA takes its usual position, that all legislative efforts to control concealable handguns are futile, unenforceable and probably unconstitutional as well. The supporting groups agree that airline terrorists are not likely to be deterred by an act of Congress that would punish them for carrying a plastic pistol, but they contend that something is better than nothing.

The controversy provides one more example of the arcane fields in which Congress often wanders. Hughes and his colleagues have found themselves exploring backscatter X-rays, ion mobility and the Glock 17, this last being a pistol manufactured in Austria. The point of all this is to make it more difficult for terrorists to smuggle guns onto aircraft.



James J. Kilpatrick

Testimony before Hughes' subcommittee strongly suggests that plastic weapons may be the next state of the art. Such guns are said to be lighter, more resistant to the elements and easier to maintain than conventional weapons. The Glock 17, according to James Jay Baker of the NRA, is partly plastic, but it contains 19 ounces of metal. An American manufacturer, David Byron of Red Eye Arms Inc., holds patents on a handgun he wants to sell to the Army; it would be fabricated of plastic and ceramic, and would have only metal springs.

The consensus appears to be that plastic handguns are not a threat now, but they will be a threat in a few years. The technology of weaponry is ahead of the technology of detection. The Federal Aviation Administration views the plastics as "potentially a serious threat to course security." Rep. Ted Weiss of New York sees the threat to airline passengers as "real and immediate."

Witnesses disagree on whether current detection devices are up to the challenge. Raymond A. Salazar, director of aviation security within the FAA, told the subcommittee that present equipment will catch all presently known guns. For the future, the government is looking into

new approaches. An X-ray system known as "Z," involving a backscatter cluster, looks promising. The FAA also is eliciting information on infrared devices that rely upon the different temperatures of objects; it is looking into acoustic devices that rely upon the different wave reflections that emanate from rigid and non-rigid bodies; yet another field of research involves "chemiluminescence and ion mobility" to detect plastic explosives and perhaps gunpowder also.

Phillip C. McGuire, associate director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, told the subcommittee there is still "no evidence that an undetectable firearm exists or is feasible under current technology." He suggested that existing laws are sufficient for the foreseeable threat; it is illegal to manufacture or sell a handgun that is not stamped with identifying marks that cannot be obliterated.

David Byron, the arms maker, didn't regard such stamping as an insurmountable problem. As for terrorism, he noted that terrorists already have access to "plastic grenades so small they can be carried in a person's mouth," and he questioned the usefulness of the Hughes bill. If it became law, he said, terrorists would ignore it.

My own thought, after digesting the testimony, is that the subcommittee on crime is barking up the wrong tree. The basic problem of airport security is not the plastic gun. At bottom is the problem of low-paid security personnel who often are not adequately trained in the equipment they have now. The Hughes bill, if the authors can solve the difficult problem of defining the prohibited weapons, probably would do no harm. I can't see, realistically, that it would do much good.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1988. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 11, 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began a trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that would make her the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific.

On this date:
In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was born in the West Indies.

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was created.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York City.

In 1943, the United States and Britain signed treaties relinquishing extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to health.

In 1977, France set off an international uproar by releasing Abu Daoud, a Palestinian suspected of involvement in the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.



Asking questions in bioethics

Who will help us with the hard questions? Computers can help us with the easy ones, but where will this generation learn to deal with the complicated questions of ethics?

A biology professor at Indiana's Ball State University is daring to confront his students with some of the most profound questions ...

Questions with which renowned scholars wrestle ...

Questions relating to the new science of genetic engineering, for example.

If it is possible by selective breeding to create a "super human," should we?

Or what about euthanasia? Should the hopelessly comatose be allowed to die with dignity, and who decides when?

Dr. Jon Hendrix teaches one senior graduate-level course mostly for pre-medical students. He demands that they confront and grapple with such difficult options as abortion and genetic surgery.

Every day we learn more and more ways to keep earlier and earlier premature babies alive, yet if we doom them to dreadful lifelong health problems — should we?

His natural resources students are challenged



Paul Harvey

to confront the ethics involved in environmental issues. Is nuclear energy worth the calculated risk? Does reducing air pollution justify bankrupting an industry that furnishes employment to thousands?

Dr. Hendrix says, "No matter what the problem, there are always options."

For example, parents who decide not to abort a child who may be malformed or retarded have several choices. In order to make those choices intelligently, they need to educate themselves about the problem and the options. They need to prepare themselves for a child's illness — or even death. They can be ready to accept and

love a handicapped child if they have prepared themselves to pay the price of acceptance.

Once Hendrix's students have analyzed an issue and reached a conclusion, they are encouraged to act on what they have decided — perhaps by writing to a congressman.

"Ethical problems always ask 'what ought I do?' That word 'ought' implies a responsibility to take action."

There are perhaps a thousand courses in ethics being taught in American colleges and universities; most of these are bioethics courses in medical schools.

Professor Hendrix encourages his students to dare to try to resolve any question on any subject.

Here is one example: Ninety-nine percent of the genes in a chimpanzee's chromosomal anatomy are the same as in a human. These animals have even been taught to talk with sign language — and we know that they feel and understand what is going on around them.

Should they be kept in tiny cages and used for scientific experiments?

He dares his pre-med students at least to think about it.

NATO is no pushover against Red army

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Every so often some armchair strategist, intent on arguing the case for as many nuclear missiles as possible, will assert that of course, as everybody knows, the "conventional" forces of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies could roll over NATO and reach the Rhine, or even the Atlantic, "within a week."

It is only rarely that anybody argues with this kind of quack. After all, he's merely making a prediction. Besides, nobody likes to sound too optimistic about military projections, lest they tempt Fate. But it's time somebody blew the whistle on this particular assertion, because it is by no means self-evidently true.

To be sure, the conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact powers far outnumber NATO's: 1.7 times in personnel, 2.5 times in main battle tanks, 2.7 times in artillery and 3.3 times in attack helicopters, according to a recent article by Bernard Trainor in

The New York Times.

But not even these margins satisfy the accepted requirements for numerical superiority on the part of an attacking force. In addition, they don't take into account the rapid buildup of NATO's strength (from reserves based in the United States) that is scheduled to take place on the outbreak of war.

Then there is the little matter of nuclear-tipped artillery shells, with which NATO's armies can be swiftly equipped whenever the word is given. The main Soviet thrust would be led by a massive tank assault, and — given the Soviet numerical superiority in this category — it would undoubtedly be devastating. But nuclear-tipped artillery shells have the ability to kill tank personnel without even seriously damaging the surrounding landscape — a feature that appeals mightily to the Germans, on whose soil the battle would be fought.

Finally, how would you like to be the Soviet commander with the job of

launching and logistically maintaining your attack, from your support bases in the Soviet Union, across some 400 miles of Poland? Do you suppose the Poles will be out along the roads and railroad tracks, cheering the Russkis on? Not a lot gets said on this subject, but it's a safe bet that NATO and the Poles (and for that matter the Czechs and the odd East German) have a few unpleasant surprises in store for the Red Army before it gets far into Germany, let alone to the Rhine.

A couple of years ago I asked a high NATO commander what he most wanted. I expected a laundry list of military hardware, but instead he surprised me by saying that, thanks to the then-current chill in relations with the Russians, fewer Soviet generals than before were visiting the West. He wished that more of them would drop by, "just so they can see what they're facing." That didn't sound to me like a man who expected to be fighting with his back to the

Rhine any time soon.

A recent "net assessment" of the respective strengths and weaknesses of NATO and the Warsaw Pact powers, prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirms this impression.

The assessment doesn't attempt to predict the outcome of a war between East and West. But taking into account such factors as the effectiveness of weapons, the quality of troops and leadership, the efficiency of command and communications facilities, the reliability of allies, and the industrial bases of the two systems, the study concludes that a Soviet attack would be highly risky and is "logically improbable."

Of course, the Russians may have a different opinion. And the assessment may even be wrong. A major buildup of NATO's conventional forces will be essential if our reliance on nuclear missiles is to be reduced. But don't let anybody tell you NATO is a pushover.

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"The only reason he watches TV is to see the commercials with the little clay figures."

Nation

Survey: Suspected marijuana use job disqualifier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion of marijuana use is the single biggest disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants, according to a survey of top personnel directors among Fortune 500 companies.

More than two-thirds of the surveyed personnel directors said they believe smoking marijuana after work decreases an employee's on-the-job productivity.

And 47 percent said they are "very unlikely" to hire an otherwise qualified job applicant who they believe uses marijuana off the job. Another 22 percent said they are "somewhat unlikely" to hire such a person.

Only 2 percent said they would be very unlikely to hire an otherwise qual-

ified candidate who drinks after work. And despite the attention devoted to alcohol abuse in the past decade, only 5 percent said they ask applicants if they drink.

Nearly half of the 252 Fortune 500 companies responding to the survey said they test prospective employees for use of marijuana or other drugs. Another 20 percent said they are considering plans to start such testing.

The survey was commissioned by the Washington-based Interface Group, one of the nation's 50 largest executive search firms, with several Fortune 500 clients.

While the results of the survey reflect recent attention the government and private industry have given to drug

abuse and testing, they conflict with the focus of many self-help guides on how to win a job.

For example, 94 percent of the personnel executives listed relevant experience, knowledge or competence as the most important attributes of a job candidate.

Characteristics such as physical appearance and fitness, weight, whether an applicant smokes and the college he or she attended were all listed as very important attributes by less than 10 percent of the polled companies.

"The people out there giving advice seem to be way off base as far as their perceptions of what employers want," said William Marumoto, Interface's

president and a White House recruitment specialist in the Nixon administration.

Marumoto says he was surprised by several other responses in the survey.

When asked to volunteer what they consider important attributes of managerial candidates, only 21 percent listed ability to manage and only 11 percent mentioned ability to work with others.

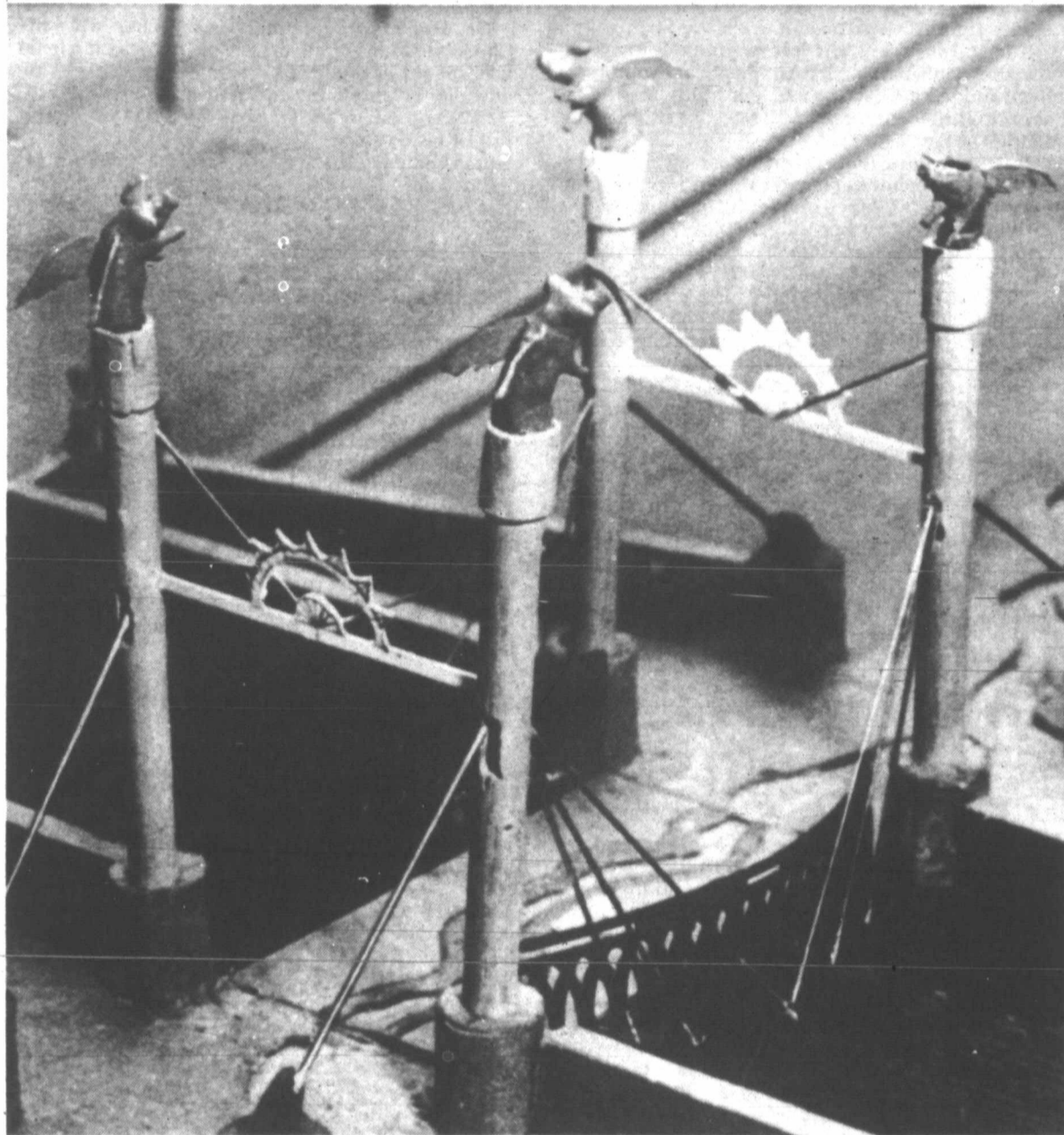
Positive attitude, integrity and honesty were mentioned as important attributes of management candidates by only 3 percent of the personnel directors. Intelligence was mentioned by 6 percent, enthusiasm by 8 percent and communication skills by 12 percent.

While personal characteristics are

never considered the most important attribute in evaluating potential employees, 50 percent of the employers said they do consider a candidate's physical appearance and 38 percent said they consider whether the applicant smokes or not.

Asked to rate various behaviors during a job interview that are most likely to harm an applicant's chances, 30 percent put nail biting at the top of the list and 27 percent mentioned inappropriate clothing.

Chewing gum or smoking during the interview followed at 26 percent and 23 percent, respectively. Not making eye contact during an interview was ranked as a job-killer by 16 percent of the personnel executives.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bronze pigs with wings sit atop proposed bicentennial display, as shown in this model.

Sculpture's pigs with wings sow discord in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — They've got big trouble in this Ohio River city, with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for pigs.

Flying pigs, that is.

Big, bronze pigs with wings are planned for the tops of columns at the entrance to a riverfront park that will be the centerpiece of Cincinnati's bicentennial celebration this year.

The pigs, symbolizing the slaughterhouses that helped Cincinnati grow into a city, have touched off a brouhaha over whether they threaten the clean and businesslike image that civic leaders have cultivated.

Residents who aren't high on the hogs have flooded newspapers with letters of protest, leading a city council member to schedule a hearing for Tuesday.

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"We certainly don't want the public to feel uncomfortable about this," said Mary Lynn Ricks, public affairs director for the Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission.

"I feel very sure that once they see the sculpture, they will have a much better understanding of it and take great pride in it."

Others aren't so sure.

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Leicester said it is traditional to have winged animals on columns at entrances to parks, and that the pigs are appropriate.

"It's a recreational area. It's a lighthearted environment. It is not a funeral home," Lester told The Cincinnati Post in a recent interview.

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"We expected it to be something the people could be very excited about," Ms. Ricks said of the sculpture. "The fact that it has centered on the pigs is a bit frustrating to us."

Some residents say they are worried that the pigs will become so famous they will become synonymous with Cincinnati, which spent years shaking its "Porkopolis" nickname of a century ago.

Red lights fade as combat zone loses battle against developers

BOSTON (AP) — When Judi first heard talk two years ago that this city's "Combat Zone" was doomed, she began saving money and made plans to move to New York's Times Square.

"It's like somebody took everything you owned and dumped it," the former go-go dancer and retired prostitute said of Boston's dimming red light district.

At 42, her participation in the city's once-thriving fleshpot is confined to sitting behind the counter of a bookstore selling pornographic magazines, love dolls and colored prophylactics. But it's the kind of environment that's been home since she was 14.

"Once you get the touch, the feeling of this place, it's like candy," said Judi, who didn't give her last name.

The Combat Zone is under siege. This place where naked women are paid for and peeped at is under attack not from the prudish, but from developers armed with money and blueprints for shiny office buildings and condominiums.

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At the same time, the city has helped the developers by clamping down on the prostitution and drug trade that flourishes with the nightlife.

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the first one to have publicly confessed, but I won't be the first."

The former Colorado senator left the race in May amid reports of his relationship with model Donna Rice.

Lee Hart, interviewed along with her husband, said of his re-entry into the race last month: "Whatever personal pain... is nothing in comparison to what is important in life."

The Register said Mrs. Hart was stoic during most of the interview but "broke into tears as she told of a couple who sent the Hart campaign \$100 they might otherwise have spent on a crib for the baby they were expecting."

The Register said that as his wife cried, Hart's eyes also filled with tears "for a few poignant moments." He was photographed wiping his eyes.

Hart said the response to his reconstituted campaign has been positive.

In the interview, Hart also claimed to have been "married longer than the president in the White House today."

It was not clear whether Hart was referring to President Reagan's brief first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, which ended in divorce in 1949. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been married since 1952; Hart and his wife have been married since 1958.

Bush paid a weekend visit to Michigan, where state Republicans on Thursday attend county conventions, where delegates are picked for the Jan. 29-30 state convention. There, in turn, the state's delegates for the Republican National Convention will be chosen.

Democrat Michael Dukakis attended a fundraiser Saturday night in Puerto Rico. The Massachusetts governor was the first presidential contender this year to visit the island, which holds its primary March 20.

Bruce Babbitt, in a foray into Dukakis' home state, made use Sunday of what is becoming a favorite way to dramatize his position on taxes and the federal deficit.

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U.N. sees world economy as precariously unstable

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The world economy will be precariously unstable this year and could experience a recession, the United Nations said today in a new forecast even gloomier than the one it issued before the stock market crash.

U.N. economists now expect the world economy to grow by only 3 percent instead of the 3.5 percent they predicted two weeks before the October 19 crash.

They also said world trade will grow by 3 percent instead of the 4.3 percent

they expected in early October.

"The international financial system and the global economy remain vulnerable to new shocks and to the possibility of a worldwide recession in the coming months," the report said.

The U.N. forecast is more pessimistic than some. An Associated Press survey of experts around the world found that many expect 1988 to be a fairly good year for the global economy.

Typical was the comment from Geoffrey Horton, chief economist in the London office of DRI Europe, a research

and consulting firm.

"We're slightly on the gloomy side of normal, but it's certainly not tearing the hair out," he told the AP.

The U.N. said governments face unusually difficult dilemmas in the coming year: they must find a way to cut debt and trade imbalances without causing a recession or rekindling inflation.

"Confidence and stability in the economy must be restored if a worldwide recession is to be averted next year," it said.

The best hope is concerted international action, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in a message accompanying the new forecast.

Global economic problems "can be overcome if all countries make more determined efforts to address the weaknesses in their economic performance and to harmonize their respective policies."

The U.N. report saw a pattern of worldwide economic decline began in the early 80s.

Looking back on the past year, U.N.

economists said the gross national product of the developing countries, excluding China, grew by only 2.1 percent in 1987, down from 3.2 percent in 1986.

They expect 3 percent growth in 1988. Growth in developed market economies, such as those of Japan and Western Europe, was 2.7 percent in 1987, about the same as in 1986.

In centrally planned economies, such as those in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the report said the growth of net material product was 3.2 percent in 1987.

Printing a protest



(AP Laserphoto)

An anti-government protestor publicly paints an anti-Sandinista slogan proclaiming "Death to the Sandinistas" during a demonstration in Managua Sunday commemorating the 10th anniversary of the murder of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chorro Cardenal.

University of Texas officials looking forward to Sematech relationship

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials are counting the benefits they expect the school to reap when it begins working with researchers from Sematech, the computer-chip consortium that will be locating here.

The university was cited by Sematech officials as a major reason for choosing Texas over 11 states that competed for the high-tech prize.

"We are tickled pink about Sematech. We're just absolutely delighted. It's a real coup," said Alan Cowley, a UT chemistry professor. "This is a major step forward in establishing the credibility of the Austin area and the university."

Sematech will work to develop and test advanced manufacturing processes, materials and equipment for the U.S. semiconductor industry. It will transfer the technology to member companies for commercial application.

UT administrators and faculty

say advances by UT in the past decade will allow the school to make a major contribution to the consortium's effort.

The relationship is expected to offer opportunities for consulting work to UT faculty; for Sematech researchers to teach at UT as adjunct professors; for graduate students to work at the consortium and for people from both institutions to participate in joint seminars.

"The university has built up its programs in the past decade and has hired a lot of outstanding faculty," said Ben Streetman, a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"Now that both MCC and Sematech have chosen to locate next door, that is a direct compliment to the university. The recognition that this will bring is extremely important, and it should pay off in recruitment of both faculty and students."

Microelectronics Computer Technology Corp., or MCC, also

is a high-tech consortium that works closely with the university.

UT will be in a better position to recruit outstanding faculty and students with Sematech here, faculty members told the Austin American-Statesman.

Del Tesar, a mechanical engineering professor, says he is eager to outline for Sematech how his research on manufacturing systems could relate to its interests.

Tesar came to UT from the University of Florida three years ago. He said he was partly attracted by the presence of MCC.

A lot of the action between UT and Sematech is expected to take place through the university's Microelectronics Research Center, which Streetman directs.

"There is a great deal of excitement and anticipation," Streetman said. "The primary interaction will probably be with our group that is working on silicon-based materials."

"The research involves looking for new materials to use in silicon devices and new processing techniques. We are looking forward to a lot of collaborative research and sharing of information," he said.

Research aims to determine chocolate is cavity fighter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Parents have always warned their kids about chocolate causing cavities, but scientists are now sinking their teeth into a research project that could show chocolate is a cavity-fighter.

The nation's big chocolate manufacturers — Hershey's, Nestle's, M&M Mars, and others — have funded a \$99,000, two-year study for the research at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

But Dr. Alan Elbein, a professor of biochemistry, said chocoholics shouldn't be humming a few bars of Nestle's Crunch or begin dreaming of living in Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory. For now, a trip to the dentist and not chocolate overdose remains the best bet to combating cavities.

"This is just the beginning," Elbein said about his chocolate research. "We don't hope to accomplish everything in two years. We don't even know if there is anything at this point."

Elbein, aided by researcher Joe Tropea, will grind cocoa beans, add water and other chemicals until they find a compound that inhibits an enzyme that breaks down sugar and leads to tooth decay.

They are following up on other research in the past 20 years that indicated chocolate could fight tooth decay.

In the 1960s, researchers added cocoa to the diets of hamsters and found they developed fewer cavities. A later study found that young people developed less dental plaque following a week-long diet of chocolate skim milk.

"If there is an inhibitor in there and if you can

you determine what it is, then you could synthesize it," Elbein said. "It would be valuable to use by making it into large quantities in toothpaste to help prevent dental cavities."

Dr. Rona Applebaum, a researcher with the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, said Elbein was sought because of his experience in breaking down other plants in search of inhibitors.

"We can no longer suppose and suggest what it might be. It's time for us to completely identify what is causing these dental cavities," Ms. Applebaum said. "But until we know, we don't know how it works and we feel we can have a stronger story to tell on the positive effect of it."

The chocolate industry is now a \$4.8 billion business that has been rising since the early 1980s. In 1986, the latest figure available, more than 2 billion pounds of the sweet stuff was shipped to retailers across the United States.

The chocolate industry saw a dip in the mid-1970s when health food junkies traded candy bars for granola and other nut bars. In 1978, the chocolate industry had its worst year, shipping only 1.7 billion pounds of chocolate across the country.

Ms. Applebaum said the cocoa research goes beyond the chocolate industry trying to make a profit.

"It may be good for our industry to say that chocolate does prevent tooth decay, but as a scientist you always want to know what is that factor, that one segment of the puzzle," Ms. Applebaum said.

Denton says state bar should be accountable to centralized board

WACO (AP) — The State Bar of Texas should have a centralized board in Austin to oversee policies and to discipline members, according to a lawmaker.

State Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, also said the bar association's budget, which is made up of membership dues, should be subject to the state appropriations process to ensure the money is spent properly.

Denton, a Waco attorney, said she will ask the Legislative Council and possibly a judicial committee to study her recommendations.

The bar is the only state agency that does not have an Austin board set up to investigate complaints against attorneys and discipline them, she said.

Denton said attorneys should not be treated any differently from physicians, accountants, insurance executives or any other professional that must be licensed by the state.

She said the current bar grievance system could be abused because there are no written rules for local grievance committees to follow.

"I have been finding along the way that there are no written rules for the local grievance committees to use. Someone in Amarillo is treated differently from someone in East Texas, or someone in South Texas, or someone in North Texas," she said.

Local grievance committees are comprised of six attorneys and three non-attorneys who re-

view complaints against attorneys and make recommendations to paid bar association staff members in Austin.

Waco attorney Cullen Smith, who was state bar president in 1979, disagreed with Denton.

"I am not aware of any group that spends as much money or has as large a paid staff working in the area of discipline as the bar association," Smith said. "I believe you will find the system set up to discipline lawyers is set up better than any system in the state."

Smith said the bar association is set up differently from other state agencies because lawyers are considered agents of the court. He said the association is accountable only to the Texas Supreme Court.

Waco attorney Larry Brady, chairman of the Waco grievance committee, said all the grievance committees do follow the same rules and centralizing the process will make it less efficient.

"I guess there are always those

who would prefer to take the job from local committees and put it in the hands of administrative people in Austin, just as there are those who would eliminate the jury system, the grand jury system, local school boards and local governments and place them in the hands of a centralized government. I don't happen to agree with it," Brady said.

Smith said changing the system also would inconvenience those who want to file grievances against attorneys because it would force them to travel to Austin to file or testify at a hearing.

Denton said the association has no checks and balances on its budget and should have to account for the way it spends its money.

"Regardless if that comes from tax money or not, there should be some accountability for it," she said.

Brady said the association knows how to spend its money better than anyone else.

International effort helps residents of Juarez see

EL PASO (AP) — A joint effort between eye doctors in this border city and their Mexican counterparts will help nine Juarez residents see for the first time in years, doctors say.

Doctors participating in Vista Entre La Frontera, a 2-month-old El Paso-Juarez program, brought the first group of patients to El Paso Sunday for corneal implant surgery at Sun Towers Hos-

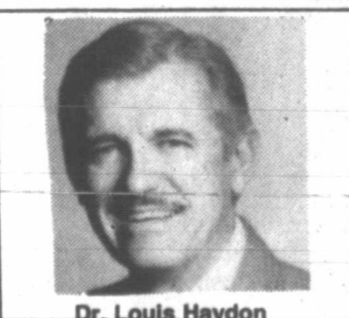
pital.

Dr. Louis M. Alpern, an El Paso ophthalmologist, said Sunday that the project grew from a visit he made late last year to the Pacific coast resort of Mazatlan, Mexico, not to swim or fish, but as part of Operation SEE, Surgical Eye Expeditions.

The operation's goal is to make vision care available to needy people worldwide, Alpern said.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.



Dr. Louis Haydon

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Lifestyles

Before TV, figurines showed foreign cultures

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

In the days before television and movies, pictures of foreign countries were scarce. The pottery and porcelain manufacturers of the 19th century found that figurines depicting unfamiliar cultures sold quickly, so they made many of them.

In the 1880s, the Worcester factory of England made a series of figures depicting water carriers from many nations and regions: Arabian, Near Eastern, African, Eastern and Cairo were the names of a few. Many were modeled by James Hadley, an important artist at the company.

The figures were made with a creamy glaze that was often undecorated but sometimes had beige and brown decorations. They were made in pairs and were usually 9 or 14 inches high. Each figurine, dressed in native costume, carried a jug for water.

Q. An elderly relative left me a music box. It is made of wood with a painted scene on the top of the lid.

Inside the lid is a paper scene of children dancing and the word "Symphonion." One of the metal parts is marked "Schutz-marke, trademark 267901, Made in Germany." It is wound by a handle and is 7 1/2 inches wide, 10 inches long, 7 inches high.

A. Mechanical music machines date back to the 1300s, when church towers held mechanically struck bells that made music. Clocks of the 17th and 18th centuries held mechanical music-making devices.

Antiques

The small cylinder music box dates back to the 18th century. Elaborate jeweled and gold boxes were made, as well as more simple wooden examples.

In 1885, Paul Lochman designed a music box with a disc. This was patented and by 1886 improved and manufactured. It was called the Symphonion. This Leipzig, Germany company made the first disc music box with interchangeable discs.

Q. I have some metal buttons that are stamped on the back, "Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn." How old are they?

A. Scovill Manufacturing and its predecessor companies made buttons starting in 1802. After several changes in ownership and name, the firm of Scovill and Company came into existence in 1840, and buttons made after 1850 were marked Scovill Manufacturing Company.

Early buttons were brass and gilt. The company, now known as Scovill Fasteners, has never stopped making brass buttons.

Q. Are there any good techniques I might learn for bargaining at a flea market or garage sale?

A. Start at a low price and be prepared to bargain up. Tell the seller what you like and what you collect. Perhaps there are more of your type of collectibles avail-

able and you can buy a group instead of a single piece.

Talk to the boss; the sales help usually can't make as good a deal. Buy on the last day of the sale if the item is still there. Ask "What if?" in many ways: What if I buy three? What if I take all of the vases? What if I don't take the box?

Compliment the seller. Notice any defects and casually comment on them, but never insult the merchandise.

Q. My dinner plate is marked with the name Graf Zeppelin on the back. The front has initials plus a blue and gold border. How old is it?

A. The German airship Graf Zeppelin crossed the Atlantic Ocean to New Jersey in October 1928, made the first around-the-world airship trip, and made commercial trips from Germany to South America from 1933 to 1937.

The dinnerware for the airship was made by Heinrich and Company of Selb, Germany. Collectors are interested in these plates as part of air travel history.

TIP: If you move glass in cold weather, be sure to let it sit at room temperature for several hours before you try unpacking it. The glass will break more easily if there is an abrupt temperature change.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Preserving Old Paper," send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded at antique shows, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices may vary because of local economic conditions.)

Rhinestone bracelet, Weiss, triple row: \$40.

Royal Doulton Dickensware plate, Sam Weller, 8 1/2 inches: \$58.

Rocker, oak, pressed back, painted, stenciled, c.1900, American: \$80.

Peg lamp, acid cutback red flowers, original burner, Val St. Lambert, Rogers Silverplate candlestick: \$125.

Eftanbee doll, Bubbles, dressed in baby clothes, marked, 1924, 22 inches: \$175.

Cast iron doorstop, Indian with bow, old red paint, 12 1/2 inches: \$225.

Teddy bear, amber plush, straw filling, snout nose, swivel neck and limbs, black bead eyes, elongated arms, hump back, c. 1915, 19 inches: \$300.

Mt. Washington sugar shaker, frosted clear glass decorated with pansies, metal top affixed with prongs, 4x3 3/4 inches: \$585.

Kazak rug, Southwest Caucasus, royal blue shaded field, four stepped medallions, small animal figures and flowers, c.1900, 7 feet 10 inches x 4 feet 6



"Near Eastern" is the name of these water-carrier figures made by the Worcester factory about 1885.

inches: \$750.

American silver pitcher, Gorham, Art Nouveau, baluster form, undulating foot and rim, re-

pousse and chased with grapevine, marked, 1899, 8 1/4 inches: \$6,875.

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Unhappily married gay man struggles to stay straight

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly, nice-looking young man in my mid-20s. For more than 10 years, as a teen-ager and young adult, I suppressed my natural urges, which were homosexual. It was a constant daily battle to stifle my feelings for men. Never at any time did I have those feelings for a female.

I knew that homosexuality would never be accepted by my family — or society. No one would ever suspect that I am gay. I have never had a homosexual experience and have never told anyone how I feel. A year and a half ago, I married a fine woman (my age), thinking this would force me to change and I would lose my desire for men. I was wrong.

My feelings for men are stronger than ever, and I have no desire to have sex with my wife. Little by little, I believe she is catching on. I am absolutely miserable being married. Abby, I am well respected in my community and am active in my church. Divorce is out of the

question. No one has any idea what I am going through.

Are there other homosexuals who have given in to marriage and are miserable, or am I all alone?

MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: You are not alone. You have far more company than you (or anyone else) would ever imagine. I have a message for you — and for all the others who are in the same boat: to thine own self be true. You did not choose to be gay any more than I chose to be straight. (One may be able to choose one's actions — but not his "feelings.") And whether you act on your feelings or not, you are a homosexual. The tragedy is your unwillingness to accept yourself — and in an effort to "protect" yourself, you involved a woman in your life. She's unfulfilled and so are you. You say divorce is "out of the question." Why? If your wife

confronts you, tell her the truth, and free both of you from this hopeless sham.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my husband is 38. We've been married for a year. It's my first marriage and "Ryan's" second. I fell head over heels in love with this man, and I know he loves me. He has two children by a previous marriage, living with their mother in another city. Our marriage is perfect — except for one thing. Ryan did not inform me before we were married that he had a vasectomy. Abby, I

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

love children, and it saddens me to know that I will never bear a child. Ryan even saw an urologist hoping his vasectomy could be reversed, but he was told it couldn't be done.

I'm in counseling now to help me deal with this disappointment, but I still get spells of depression. Oh, Abby, tears are dropping on this letter as I write these words. Can you help me?

NO BABY OF MY OWN

DEAR NO BABY: Have you considered artificial insemination? If not, please do. Fertility specialists are performing near miracles these days. There is

more than one route to motherhood. How about adoption?

DEAR ABBY: I received your cookbooklet and just made your fruitcake. I'm not a lover of fruitcake, but this one is absolutely delicious! And it was so easy to make.

One question, Abby. Your cheesecake recipe calls for four eggs, but it doesn't say when to add them. I suppose you beat them with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, right?

MRS. JOAN POWERS, LOMBARDY, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR MRS. POWERS: Right!

Drop the eggs into the bowl with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed; plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Natural fibers sewing contest is taking entries

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

If you enjoy sewing with wool and/or cotton, the Natural Fibers Showcase is for you!

The Natural Fibers Showcase is open to youth age 9 up to adults of any age. The contest will be conducted March 5 at the Amon G. Carter Exhibit Hall in Fort Worth.

Each complete ensemble must be a minimum blend of 50 percent cotton or 50 percent wool/mohair, up to 100 percent natural fiber. Silk and linen do not count as natural fibers in this contest.

There will be six competitive divisions: Division I — Mother and Child; Division II — Custom-sewn garments — adults; Division III — Knitted, crocheted or hand woven garments — adults,

machine or hand knitted garments; Division IV — Former grand award winners; Division V — Youth-Junior (ages 9-13 as of Jan. 1); Division VI — Youth-Senior (ages 14-17 as of Jan. 1).

Machine or hand knitted and/or crocheted or hand woven garments may be combined with sewn garments. All garments entered in competitive divisions must be worn during appearance

judging and during the review. Garments must be constructed during the last 12 months.

Judging is based on construction (20 points), appearance (60 points) and the total look (20 points).

Entry forms must be received in Fort Worth by Feb. 5. Copies of entry forms may be obtained from the Gray County Extension Office.

Amarillo workshop to focus on crime victims

"Crime Victims/Crisis Intervention" is a workshop that will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in the Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheater, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. Laura DeCorte, Cochise Coun-

ty (Arizona) Attorney's Victim Witness coordinator, will present the workshop, which is sponsored by the Amarillo Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence center under the auspices of the Victims of Crime Act Grant.

Some of the topics to be covered include crisis theory input, victimology, listening skills, crisis intervention input and roleplay.

Area professionals and the general public are welcome to attend the workshop. To comply

with grant restrictions, a \$5 fee for material will be charged.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded through Amarillo College for those attending.

For more information, call 373-8533.

Student exchange program seeks host families for '88-89

Host families are being sought for high school students for the 1988-89 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

Students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan need host families in the United States.

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the U.S. in August, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries. They will have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also interviewing American high school students age 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Finland, Spain or Australia. Summer programs with optional language classes are available throughout western Europe.

Families interested in either program may contact Sue Hutchison at 665-1780 or telephone toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

AISE is a non-profit tax exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding. AISE has over 700 area representatives, 48 state coordinators and regional offices in New York, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Colorado and California.

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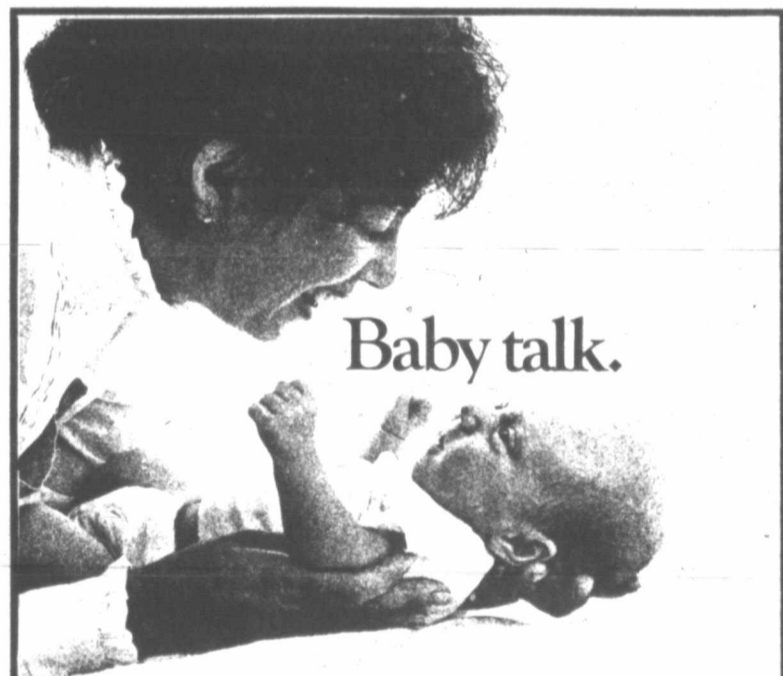
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Skirts</p> <p>Wool blends, corduroy and more. Reg. to 48.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">9⁹⁹-14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Coordinates</p> <p>Choose from Devon, Blake, Gruff, Pendleton and more.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">25-50% Off</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Monet Earrings</p> <p>Choose from several styles</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">50% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mens Shirts</p> <p>Sportshirts, Flannels, Persuade. Reg. to 25.00.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">9⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Gloves</p> <p>Knit Styles in fall colors. Reg. 10.00.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Are you about to become one of millions to keep legs smooth, sleek and sexy and hair-free for weeks at a time? Discover</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Epilady!</p>

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- Refreshments
- 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Care of the Newborn-Dr. Robert Philips
- 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Care of the New Mom-Dr. Moss Hampton
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Interrupt (2 wds.)
 - 6 Giving up
 - 12 In readiness (2 wds.)
 - 13 Waxy ointment
 - 14 Uproar
 - 15 Nativity scene
 - 16 Pigmentless creatures
 - 18 — Jima
 - 19 Sardine
 - 20 Honest —
 - 22 These (Fr.)
 - 25 Golfing aid
 - 26 — terrier
 - 28 Glasgow resident
 - 29 Actor's hint
 - 30 Gaseous fuel
 - 32 Stalk vegetable
 - 35 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 36 Large knife
 - 37 Resound
 - 39 — Guevara
 - 42 Excitement
 - 43 401, Roman
 - 44 VP's superior
 - 45 Thrive (pref.)
 - 47 Fortuneteller
 - 50 Bordeaux wine
 - 53 Navigate in air
 - 54 Captain Kidd
 - 55 Feel
 - 56 Confused
 - 57 Go in

- DOWN**
- 1 Breed of dog
 - 2 Helpless
 - 3 Fearful
 - 4 Holy image
 - 5 Fiddling emperor
 - 6 New Deal program

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	N	Q	U	I	Z	Q	U	I	T
O	T	O	U	N	D	O	U	N	T	O
G	O	T	E	O	A	N	A	D	E	N
O	R	A	L	E	H	E	X	E	R	S
A	N	N	O	E	I	E	R			
E	A	S	I	L	E	I	E	I	T	H
G	I	L	Y	A	P	S	G	A	P	H
A	N	E	T	L	O	S	T	N	E	O
D	U	E	N	N	A	E	R	O	D	E
P	T	O	A	X	O	N				
O	U	I	G	I	B	P	E	E	V	E
M	R	E	D	M	A	U	I	G	I	S
E	S	S	E	A	C	T	S	G	N	P
R	A	T	E	M	A	A	M	S	E	Y

- 7 Macabre
- 8 Sketched
- 9 Auto executive
- 10 — degree
- 11 Golly
- 14 Group of actors
- 17 Express
- 21 Nut-bearing tree
- 23 Long time
- 24 Sault — Marie
- 26 Over (pref.)
- 27 Coded on map
- 28 Indian wild sheep
- 29 Fair grade
- 31 Uncle (Sp.)
- 32 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 33 Conclude
- 34 Acrobat's garment
- 38 On same side (pref.)
- 39 Fold
- 40 Hawthorne heroine
- 41 Abstract being
- 43 Mediterranean island
- 44 Publish
- 46 Relating to time
- 48 Facility
- 49 Level
- 50 Accountant (abbr.)
- 51 Pot cover
- 52 Spread to dry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
	12							13			
14								15			
16					17		18				
19					20	21		22	23	24	
25			26	27				28			
			29					30	31		
32	33	34						35			
36					37	38			39	40	41
42				43						44	
45	46				47	48	49				
50	51				52			53			
54								55			
56								57			

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice-bede osol

Make an effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and social activities. Catch up on subjects you've been wanting to study and join organizations where you can make new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are capable of major achievements today, especially in developments that affect your career. Be tenacious and don't settle for second best. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Helpful ideas may occur to you today as to how you can improve a relationship with a person you like. They will definitely be worth trying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look promising for you today where a joint venture is concerned, provided everyone involved is aiming for the same objective. Keep in step.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If possible, plan to do something fun with friends today. The more, the merrier, because you'll fit comfortably into activities where a group is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be reluctant to call on trusted allies to help back you up. You may need them if an important objective is at stake today where your career is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associate today with friends who stimulate your thought processes. An active conversational exchange may stir up some bright new ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two projects that have been left hanging can be completed to your satisfaction today if you have the will to do so. Both could be tackled simultaneously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to touch base with your important contacts. Valuable information can be acquired. Ask probing questions and be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to strengthen your financial position. Focus your efforts today on ways to generate greater income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The race goes to the swift today, so be a self-starter and a go-getter. You can accomplish what you envision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that didn't work out too well for you yesterday could prove advantageous for you today. Retrace your steps and give things another try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look hopeful for you today where an important interest is concerned. Success won't be denied you if you think and behave like a winner.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Sports

NFL Playoffs: Broncos rout, Bears out

McMahon fails to deliver for Chicago

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The Washington Redskins advanced to the NFC championship by defeating the Chicago Bears, ending the career of Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher in the process.

Payton, who had announced his retirement, led all rushers Sunday with 85 yards in 18 attempts.

Washington quarterback Doug Williams, defensive end Charles Mann, receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders and defensive back Darrell Green led the Redskins back to a 21-17

victory after the Bears had surged to an early 14-0 lead.

Clark made some key third-down receptions to keep Washington drives alive. Williams, selected by Coach Joe Gibbs to start instead of Jay Schroeder, brought the Redskins back to 14-14 halftime tie.

He completed key passes to Sanders and Clint Didier before George Rogers ripped off a 3-yard touchdown run to cut Chicago's lead in half.

With 51 seconds left in the half, Williams hit Didier with an 18-yard touchdown pass to tie the game.

The clincher was a 52-yard punt return for a touchdown by

Green early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Jim McMahon, who had missed the last three games because of a hamstring injury, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ron Morris to give the Bears a 14-0 lead but he was sacked five times, including three by Mann, and was intercepted three times.

"I didn't throw the ball well. I didn't play very good football," McMahon said.

"Now we have a chance to play in the championship game and go to the Super Bowl," said Williams, who completed 14 of 29 passes for 207 yards—including six for 92 to Sanders. He was sacked only once by the fearsome Bears defense.

The victory earned the Redskins the right to take on the Minnesota Vikings, who upset the San Francisco 49ers 36-24 on Saturday, at Washington next Sunday for the NFC title. The winner advances to the Super Bowl.

"We're absolutely thrilled," Gibbs said. "This is the happiest I've ever seen our locker room."

Green's touchdown was his first on a punt return in five years in the NFL.

"I did that before in college," said Green, who cut down the right sideline, hurdled Cap Boso and cut back across the field for the winning score.

The Redskins' Brian Davis had intercepted McMahon and returned 23 yards to the Chicago 6-yard line. Williams threw an incompleting and on the next play Steve McMichael deflected a pass and Mike Richardson intercepted for the Bears.

But the Redskins held, forced a punt and Green returned it for the touchdown.

Play calling questioned in Oiler loss

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — The Denver Broncos, veterans of the NFL playoff wars, kept their heads, while all about them the fledgling Houston Oilers seemed to be losing theirs ... and the game.

Maturity was a primary ingredient in the Broncos' 34-10 rout of the Oilers in a divisional playoff game Sunday, a victory which propelled Denver into the AFC championship game for the second straight year. Denver will again play Cleveland, this time at Mile High Stadium, next Sunday.

The Browns beat Indianapolis 38-21 on Saturday.

John Elway, the league's MVP, threw two touchdown passes to tight end Clarence Kay and ran for a third score as Denver, a playoff team four of the past five years, took command early and never let up.

The young Oilers, who hadn't been to the playoffs since 1980, suffered two key interceptions and a critical fumble on a lateral at their own 1-yard line, along with a slew of penalties.

"They (the Oilers) don't have that much experience in the playoffs, and it showed a

little," Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said.

"They're a young team playing on emotion, and they lost it," added safety Tony Lilly. "They got into sort of a panic situation. They didn't have the experience to pull out of it."

The Oilers came into Sunday's game talking big. Even their coach, Jerry Glanville, indicated Denver was just a way station on the road to the Super Bowl. The verbal barrage spilled over onto the field Sunday.

"They were talking a lot out there," Kay said. "I lost a lot of respect for them. They disappointed me. They were saying, 'You can't do this, you can't beat me.' They were running off at the mouth. I used to be like that when I came into the league."

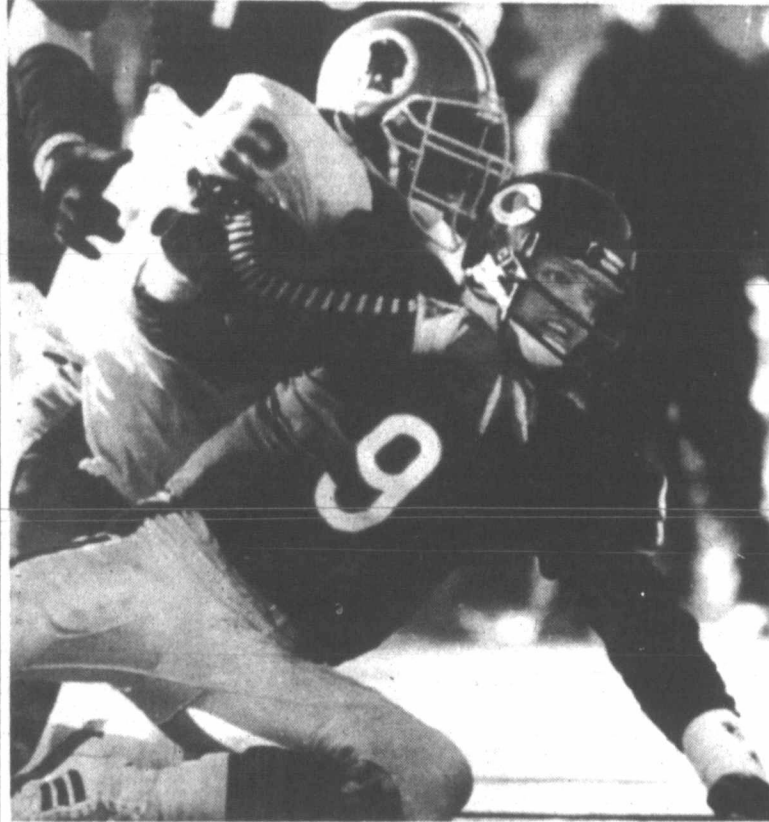
"But they quieted down in the second quarter. It got real quiet out there."

The outcome may have been decided less than six minutes into the game after Mike Horan's punt went out of bounds at the Houston 5.

Alonzo Highsmith lost a yard on a running play and the Oilers, operating without a huddle, quickly ran another play — a lateral into the left flat to running back Mike Rozier. Rozier was behind the line of scrimmage, and when he dropped the ball, Denver's Steve Wilson recovered at the one. Gene Lang scored for Denver two plays later.

Houston then drove to the Broncos' 20, but Mecklenburg intercepted. Elway promptly drove the Broncos to their second score, hitting Kay, who had beaten safety Keith Bostic, on a 27-yarder.

Houston got its lone touchdown with 8:22 left after an interception by cornerback Patrick Allen near midfield.



Washington's Dexter Manley (72) takes down Jim McMahon on the Bears' final drive Sunday.



Denver tight end Clarence Kay celebrates after his second touchdown against Houston.

A sad end for Sweetness

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — He was the last man to reach the losing Chicago locker room, arriving well after most of his teammates had stripped out of their uniforms and gone to the showers.

Walter Payton made his way to the corner locker, the one without the number over it. After 13 years, after 16,726 yards, after a Hall of Fame career, his locker needed no number.

Payton slumped in the corner, his helmet still on. He leaned back against the wall and closed his eyes for what seemed an eternity after Washington eliminated the Bears from the NFL playoffs, 21-17.

Perhaps he was replaying the last time he handled the football for the Bears. Trying for a miracle with no timeouts left and the clock evaporating, Chicago faced a fourth-down-and-8 at their own 36. Jim McMahon's swing pass to Payton picked up seven yards.

After rushing for more yards than any man in NFL history and gaining 85 yards Sunday to lead all runners in the NFC

semifinal playoff against Washington, Payton had come up one yard short.

One yard.

There was the usual shuffle of tape and pads, discarded at the end of the game. For Payton, however, this was the end of a career, the greatest running back career in NFL history. And he was in no hurry.

Finally, he opened his eyes and looked at his hands.

Again, he closed his eyes and leaned his head back against the wall, his helmet tapping it softly. He opened his eyes slowly, as if the lids weighed tons. He leaned forward, hands on chin, looking like a living version of Rodin's sculpture, The Thinker.

Calvin Thomas, dressing nearby, noticed Payton still in full gear. He walked over. "You OK?" he said to the top ground-gainer in NFL history.

"I'm fine," Payton said. "I'm just taking my time. It's my last time taking it off."

Thomas smiled and shook Payton's hand.

Finally, the helmet came off and Payton began going through the ritual he had followed hundreds, perhaps

thousands of times. Methodically, he stripped off the tools of this tough business of football.

When he came to the thigh pads, he hesitated for a moment. "I've worn these for 20 years," he said, handing them gently to the equipment man. "Three years in high school, four years in college, 13 years here."

It was as though he was saying goodbye to two old friends.

Another pal, Chicago newsman Bill Gleason, who has covered Payton since the runner was a rookie, slid over next to him.

"What I will remember about you is how much fun you were," Gleason said.

Payton smiled softly. "That was the main reason I was playing," he said.

Payton pulled the elastic bandage off his left knee and headed for the showers.

Matt Suhey, who blocked out of the backfield for Payton for the last several years, had his overcoat on. He came looking for his friend and followed him into the shower room for one



Payton

last hug.

Now Payton was done showering and back at his locker. He slipped into civilian clothes, an outfit that seemed out of place for him. Black pants, aqua shirt, black sweater.

He looked at the media, picked up a bottle of cologne and did one last sweep, spraying it at them.

Sweetness, right to the end.

Soviets to compete in Seoul Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced early today that it will attend the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The decision clears the way for Soviet and American athletes to face each other at the Summer Games for the first time in 12 years.

The decision of the National Olympic Committee was reported by the official Tass news agency.

Tass said the committee made the decision "guided by the Olympic ideals and the interests of strengthening the unity of the international Olympic movement," and because of the Games' role in fostering peace and international understanding.

All Soviet-bloc nations, except Romania, boycotted the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, claiming they were given insufficient security guarantees for their athletes.

That boycott was widely seen as Soviet retaliation for the decision by the United States and 65 other countries to stay away from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow to protest the USSR's military drive into Afghanistan the previous year.

The last time Soviet and American athletes met at a summer Olympiad was at Montreal in 1976.

At those games, the Soviets won 125 medals, more than any other country, including 49 gold medals. U.S. athletes took 94 medals, including 35 golds.

Since 1980, the Americans and Soviet have met at other international events, including the Goodwill Games, held in Moscow in 1986.

A Soviet boycott of the Seoul games had been considered possible because of disputes between communist North Korea and U.S.-allied South Korea, which has no diplomatic ties with Moscow and its allies.

North Korea demanded in 1985 that it be made a co-host of the Games. The International Olympic Committee offered to let North Korea stage five events — archery, table tennis, women's volleyball and portions of cycling and soccer — but North Korea has insisted on hosting no less than half of the Games.

Although the Soviet Olympic Committee indicated support for North Korea's stand, it did not make Soviet attendance at the Games conditional on the acceptance of the North Korean demands.

Today's announcement opens the way for several of the Soviet Union's best athletes to compete in the Games.

Sports writer suffers baseball withdrawal

By Bert Randolph Sugar
PM Editorial Services

The TV set was still warm. Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon had retired the last St. Louis Cardinal only seconds before to preserve the Twins' World Series victory, and already I was suffering withdrawal

pangs. No more baseball for four months! The only thing I could think of that could be worse would be if I asked a guy to cash a check for \$10 and found out it was someone I already owed \$9 to.

What's that, you say? There are other sports to turn to during baseball's off-season?

Sure, there's hockey, where you can watch players go the entire length of the ice just to clobber someone with their stick.

Then there's horse racing, where you can go watch the windows clean the people.

Or even boxing, where most of the time all you see is tap dancing with gloves on.

And then there's the counterfeit football season, a half season played by guys whose names are memorable only if you're naming the All-Eye Chart Team.

No, there's only one way to satisfy my sports "fix": Baseball. To believe otherwise would be akin to believing that a myth is a female moth.

And so, during the current off-season lull, instead of bothering with other sports, I'll review the 1987 baseball season in the basepaths of my mind — a season that had more unforeseen circumstances than ever were experienced at the monthly meetings of the Clairvoyant Society.

Some of those magic moments of '87 that bring seasoning to the off-season like garlic to a salad include the time an Orlando policeman threatened to arrest Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett during spring training because Puckett

kept hitting windsheild-breaking blasts over the outfield fences.

Or Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers, forced to miss a game after injuring his wrist trying to save his giant-screen TV when an earthquake hit the Los Angeles area.

Other memories of '87 that cross the beaten path of my mind have the Pittsburgh Pirates lined up for the "National Anthem" on opening day of the season and one of the players saying, "Everytime I hear that song I have a bad game."

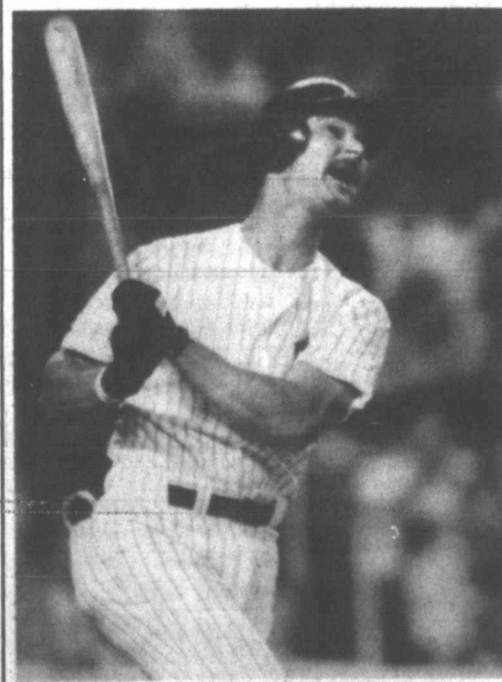
And A's relief pitcher Jay Howell becoming the first hometown player in All-Star history to be booed during the pregame introductions and booed again 13 innings later when he gave up the game-winning hit to National Leaguer Tim Lincecum.

But perhaps my fondest memory of 1987 came when Don Mattingly, commenting on his salary, said, "Everybody thinks I've changed. But I'm just a boy from the hills of Indiana. If you don't believe me, ask my butler, Reggie Jackson."

As the off-season drags on, the stock market bats below .200 and other so-called sports wind down, I'm gladdened by the thought that it's only three weeks till February when once again baseball will take up its option.

And grown men playing boys' games will be able to rejoice once more. Me included.

Bert Randolph Sugar is the author of over 20 books on baseball, boxing and football.



Don Mattingly, in 1987 file photo

All-State teams released

HOUSTON (AP) — Mission quarterback Lupe Rodriguez, whose 4,169 yards in passing last season set a national schoolboy record, has been voted 1987 Class

Area All-State selections, Page 10

5A Player of the Year in balloting conducted by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Rodriguez also was selected as Class 5A first-team quarterback in the TSWA's All-State football teams which were released Sunday.

Rodriguez passed for 50 touchdowns during his senior year while becoming the first quarterback since Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry to lead Mission beyond the bi-district level of the playoffs.

Columbia running back-defensive back Wayne Williams was named Player of the Year in Class 4A after rushing for 1,712 yards and 25 touchdowns and intercepting five passes.

Cuero running back Robert Strait, Refugio running back-defensive back Willie Mack Garza

and Munday running back-defensive back Anthony Stinnett were voted Players of the Year in Classes 3A through A, respectively. It was the first year the TSWA had conducted Player of the Year balloting.

Plano guard Justin Hall and defensive back Todd Cione received first-team All-State honors in Class 5A after helping the Wildcats to their second successive state championship.

West Orange-Stark, which also put together an undefeated season while winning its second consecutive state title, placed defensive lineman Paul Hebert and defensive back Quinton Tezeno on the first-team Class 4A squad.

Strait, a junior, helped Cuero win the Class 3A crown in the Gobblers' third consecutive trip to the state finals.

Garza powered Refugio to a berth in the state championship game against eventual 2A champion Lorena.

Stinnett led Munday into the Class A semifinals against eventual state champ Wheeler.

Lobos chalk up another upset

By The Associated Press

New Mexico again will be giving a new look to the Top Twenty basketball poll.

The unranked Lobos, who upset then-No. 1 Arizona a week earlier, handed No. 5 Wyoming its second loss in two games Saturday night, defeating the Cowboys 85-72. It was New Mexico's 10th consecutive victory.

"New Mexico is very, very good," Wyoming Coach Benny Dees said. "They may very well be the best team in the Western Athletic Conference. But that's the reason we play 18 games. We'll see at the end."

"They (the Lobos) certainly deserve to be ranked." Charlie Thomas had 27 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots for New Mexico, 14-3, which outrebounded Wyoming 26-5 in the first half and led by as many as 20 points en route to a 48-32 halftime lead.

"I think Charlie liked the challenge," Lobos Coach Gary Colson said of Thomas, who transferred to New Mexico from Wake Forest.

The Cowboys, 11-2, who lost to Texas-El Paso 68-62 on Friday and are now 0-2 in WAC games, got no closer than seven points in

the second half.

In other Top Ten games Saturday, No. 2 Pittsburgh beat No. 20 St. John's 81-70, No. 3 Arizona routed Stanford 90-65, No. 4 North Carolina downed LaSalle 96-82, No. 6 Temple defeated George Washington 79-66, No. 7 Syracuse edged Seton Hall 84-82, No. 8 Oklahoma trounced Oklahoma State 108-80, No. 9 Duke topped Virginia 77-59, and No. 10 Purdue edged No. 16 Iowa 80-79.

On Sunday, No. 14 Georgetown downed DePaul 74-64. New Mexico shot 54 percent against Wyoming in the first half, which Colson said was the Lobos' best 20 minutes of the season.

Wyoming star Fennis Dembo scored only nine points against Texas-El Paso, 13-2. Although he scored 18 against New Mexico, he had only three rebounds.

Auburn 53, No. 1 Kentucky 52
John Caylor hit a 3-point basket with 10 seconds left as Auburn won for only the second time in 33 games at Lexington, Ky., and handed top-ranked Kentucky its first loss.

No. 2 Pittsburgh 81, No. 20 St. John's 70

Pittsburgh handed St. John's its second straight defeat as Charles Smith scored 20 points and Jerome Lane had 19 points.

The other retiree



(AP Laserphoto)

Overshadowed by the retirement of teammate Walter Payton, Sunday's Chicago game was also the last for longtime Bear Gary Fencik. Fencik is shown here with his mother, Adeline Fencik, during pre-game ceremonies honoring his career with the

Bears. Chicago's 21-17 loss to the Washington Redskins brought to an early end the careers of both Fencik and Payton. See related stories, Page 9.

Harvester Boosters

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. tonight. Boosters will meet in the high school football field house. The public is welcome to attend.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Boston	21 10 .677 0
Philadelphia	16 15 .516 5
New York	11 21 .344 10 1/2
Washington	10 20 .333 10 1/2
New Jersey	6 25 .194 15

Central Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Atlanta	24 8 .750 —
Detroit	19 9 .679 3
Chicago	19 12 .613 4 1/2
Milwaukee	17 13 .567 6
Indiana	15 15 .500 8
Cleveland	11 17 .469 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Dallas	20 10 .667 —
Houston	18 13 .581 2 1/2
Denver	19 14 .576 2 1/2
San Antonio	14 18 .438 6
Utah	15 18 .456 6 1/2
Sacramento	11 23 .324 11

Pacific Division	
W	L Pct. GB
L.A. Lakers	25 6 .806 —
Portland	20 11 .646 5
Seattle	18 15 .545 8
Phoenix	11 19 .365 13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	8 22 .267 16 1/2
Golden State	5 23 .179 18 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 106, Boston 98
Philadelphia 126, Cleveland 110
Washington 108, Los Angeles Clippers 76
Atlanta 113, Denver 102
Los Angeles Lakers 101, Indiana 98
Chicago 113, Utah 91
Houston 104, Phoenix 98
Seattle 141, San Antonio 133
Dallas 115, Golden State 89

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 106, New Jersey 87
Sacramento 106, Seattle 108

Panhandle void of any Blue Chippers

DALLAS (AP)—Instincts are what make Spring High School running back Kevin Williams the unanimous choice as the state's best high school football player in a Dallas newspaper's poll of nine recruiting coordinators.

"He has all the natural abilities, but he has some instincts you see occasionally, but not very often," one recruiting coordinator said. "Naturally, he has to develop to reach his potential, but he'll always have certain instincts which separate him from most athletes."

Williams was named "Mr. Blue Chip" by the Dallas Times Herald Sunday because he was selected as a "can't miss" prospect on all nine ballots of college recruiting coordinators who recruit in Texas.

"Williams is the kid everyone wants," the

coordinator said. "He's special because he is one of those few athletes that can change a game by himself."

Williams finished his career at Spring with 3,561 yards and 37 touchdowns on a team that won only four games the last two seasons.

This season, 15 players made the 1988 Times Herald Blue Chip list, led by Williams. Plano lineman Justin Hall, North Mesquite linebacker Joe Bowden, Fort Bend Willowridge linebacker Tyrone Malone and Houston Worthing running back Robert Wilson.

"It's a very good class, with a lot of numbers and a lot of top quality players in every area," said James Blackwood, the University of Texas' recruiting coordinator. "This group is very, very strong in the line-

man and linebackers. Not as many top running backs and quarterbacks, but the quality is there."

To qualify for the Blue Chip list, a high school football player must receive at least four "can't-miss" votes. Sixty-nine players received at least one Blue Chip vote this year.

Hall, Plano's 6-5, 285-pound offensive guard, was considered the best of the state's linemen. "He's 285 pounds and so solid," said one recruiting coordinator. "He's very agile and he's got great technique, of course, playing at Plano."

Bowden and Malone were considered the best linebackers, Bowden as a punishing inside linebacker and Malone as a fast outside linebacker.

Area All-Staters

Class 4A All-State

Although no members of the Pampa Harvesters were named to the All-State team, several of their opponents were given statewide honors. Berger's offensive guard, senior Mark Neas, Lubbock Estacado's Steve Stewart, and Canyon's Shane Skarke were all named to the first team.

The following is a list of District 1-4A players named to the All-State teams:

CLASS AAAA
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE—QB Graeme Moore, Cedar Hill, 6-0 170 Sr.; RB E.D. Jackson, Kilgore, 6-0 180 Sr.; RB Wayne Williams, Columbia, 5-9 172 Sr.; RB Ike Lewis, Wilmer-Hutchins, 5-11 190 Sr.; WR Bert Milliner, Cedar Hill, 5-6 145 Jr.; G Mark Neas, Berger, 6-4 190 Sr.; G John Duncan, Uvalde, 5-11 200 Sr.; C Clay Sharper, Tomball, 6-2 230 Sr.; P Doug Skene, Allen, 6-7 200 Sr.; T Craig Johnston, Crosby, 6-3 300 Jr.; TE Steve Stewart, Lubbock Estacado, 6-4 210 Sr.; PK Jeff Badger, Uvalde, 5-10 215 Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE—L Billy Whitehill, Saginaw-Bowling, 6-5 200 Sr.; L James Bevil, Jasper, 6-3 240 Sr.; L Paul Herbert, West Orange-Stark, 6-3 238 Sr.; L Arnold Solis, Gregory-Portland, 5-9 205 Sr.; LB Shane Skarke, Canyon, 6-2 200 Sr.; LB Anthony Miller, Crosby, 6-2 200 Sr.; LB Darren Smith, Houston C.E. King, 6-2 200 Sr.; DB Quinton Tereno, West Orange-Stark, 5-11 175 Sr.; DB Michael McFarland, Jasper, 6-0 178 Sr.; DB Chris Hickman, Houston C.E. King, 5-11 160 Sr.; DB McHenry Frank, Crosby, 6-2 175 Sr.; P Chris Dolan, Jacksonville, 6-0 158 Sr.

CLASS 4A PLAYER OF YEAR—Wayne Williams, Columbia.
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE—QB Reggie Perry, Denison, 6-2 190 Jr.; RB James Cartwright, Crosby, 5-10 190 Sr.; RB Robbie Birleson, Rockwall, 6-2 206 Sr.; RB Billy Borten, Channelview, 6-0 225 Sr.; WR Kyle McPherson, Tomball, 5-10 160 Jr.; G Bryce Benbow, Kilgore, 6-1 210 Sr.; G Cary Strickland, Canyon, 6-4 200 Sr.; C Jim White, Rockwall, 6-1 230 Sr.; T Greg Cook, Canyon, 6-4 200 Jr.; T Brett Gentry, Bridge City, 6-4 225 Sr.; TE Eric Cook, Crosby, 6-3 220 Sr.; PK Rodney Barthelemiss, Kilgore, 6-1 160 Jr.

CLASS 4A SECOND TEAM DEFENSE—L Bryan Strala, Kerrville Tivy, 6-3 205 Sr.; L Matt McMillen Sweetwater, 6-2 220 Sr.; L Steve Mosely Brownwood, 6-3 225 Sr.; L Kason Huddleston, Canyon, 5-10 200 Sr.; LB Victor Arroyos, Uvalde, 5-10 200 Sr.; LB Nelson Thomas, Columbia, 5-8 165 Sr.; LB Curtis Hafford, Jasper, 6-3 200 Sr.; DB Frank Garcia Schertz-Clemens, 5-7 140 Sr.; DB Wayne Williams, Columbia, 5-9 172 Sr.; DB Kenneth Norman Sweetwater, 5-9 180 Jr.; DB Kevin Smith, West Orange-Stark, 6-0 170 Sr.; P Matt McIntosh, P. Berger, 5-11, 160, Jr.

Class A All-State

The state champion Wheeler Mustangs placed three of its members on the 1A All-State football team, as voted on by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Senior Mustang linebacker Richard Smith received first team honors, as did senior defensive back Grayson Benson. Junior DB Bubba Smith was named to the second team.

Despite Smith's and Benson's offensive rushing heroics, neither was named to the offensive team.

Several of Wheeler's playoff opponents were named to the squad. Most notable were Munday RB-DB Anthony Stinnet, who also was named 1A Player of the Year; Bremond's Bo Robinson, Charles Bailey and Tommy Scott, along with Plains' quarterback Shane McMinn were also honored by the TSWA.

CLASS A
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE—QB Chris Schmuckler, Nansabeth, 5-11 170 Sr.; RB Larry Boyd, Union Hill, 5-10 180 Sr.; RB Anthony Stinnett, Munday, 6-0 170 Sr.; RB Adam Poppellwell, Santo, 5-11 170 Sr.; WR Heath Schulte, Nazareth, 5-11 160 Sr.; G Vicente Ortega, Rotan, 5-11 225 Sr.; G Eddie Brewer, Wink, 5-11 230 Sr.; C Jeremy Hutchison, Munday, 5-10 180 Sr.; T Dee Smith, Oakwood, 6-4 265 Sr.; T Eric Tausch, Flatonia, 6-4 210 Sr.; TE Jeff Boggs, Trinidad, 6-5 210 Sr.; PK Billy York, Wortham, 5-10 145 Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE—L Scott Floyd, Italy, 6-1 210 Sr.; L Bob Gilliam, Eastace, 5-9 210 Sr.; L Tommy Kotara, Panhandle, 6-0 185 Sr.; L Arthur Penson, Wellington, 6-4 220 Sr.; LB Barry Dickey, Boyd, 6-4 210 Sr.; LB Danny Spring, West Sabine, 6-1 185 Sr.; LB Rance Roberts, Junction, 6-3 185 Sr.; LB Kelly Kiercase, Kerens, 6-1 205 Sr.; DB Mike Richardson, Alto, 6-2 185 Sr.; DB Brad Lang, Wellington, 5-7 140 Sr.; DB Carl Hornbuckle, Kerens, 6-1 175 Sr.; DB Lake Kimbro, Electra, 5-10 155 Jr.; P Robert Goudeau, East Bernard, 5-9 150 Sr.

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P195/75R14	70.95	46.95
P205/75R14	76.95	52.95
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Soldiers train for urban warfare

FORT HOOD (AP) — The U.S. Army has built a \$7.8 million, partially destroyed European pseudo-city in which soldiers are learning street fighting.

"The increase in world population means an increase in cities. If you're going to be in combat, you're going to be in cities," said Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Kennedy, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the new 20-acre facility at Fort Hood in Central Texas.

The Army calls it Military Operations in Urban Training, MOUT for short. It goes on in "The Village of St. Elijah," the name given to the mock city that is modeled after a European city.

"Combat in cities presents unique situations," Kennedy said. "You've got to know how to rappel, use grappling hooks and learn how to fight floor-to-floor, sometimes even room-to-room."

During recent training in toe-numbing temperatures at the village, a squad leader called out to his troops. "Who are we?"

"Street fighters," came the reply.

Before the training began in earnest, each soldier got ready by lying flat on his back and watching a tank pass over him. Six inches separated the tank from the soldier.

"If they screw up, they get squished. It's a confidence builder. It makes them lose their fear of being around tanks," Kennedy said.

Signs in the village are in German, and the area has 32 buildings, including a school, bakery and hotel. Half the buildings have been damaged.

The objective is for the soldiers to capture the city by wiping out enemy troops, regulars or guerrillas, who might be dug in.

The rubble-strewn streets included a burning Fiat and the shell of a Volkswagen bus. Smoke from the torched Fiat made seeing and breathing difficult. Soldiers added to the confusion by tossing Molotov cocktails into a service station.

The firebombs are good for street fighting, said Sgt. Darin Winder, a commander who took his troops through the training. "They're easy to make and inexpensive. They burn whatever they're thrown at — people, cars, buildings."

The training also included a march through the village's sewers, rousing out the native rats, bats, opossums and snakes.

Pravda says withdrawal could start by May 1

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union could begin withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan by May 1 if U.N.-sponsored negotiations that resume next month end in agreement, Pravda said today.

The report in the Communist Party daily newspaper was the latest indication from the Soviet leadership that it is seeking to end its military presence in Afghanistan by the end of the year.

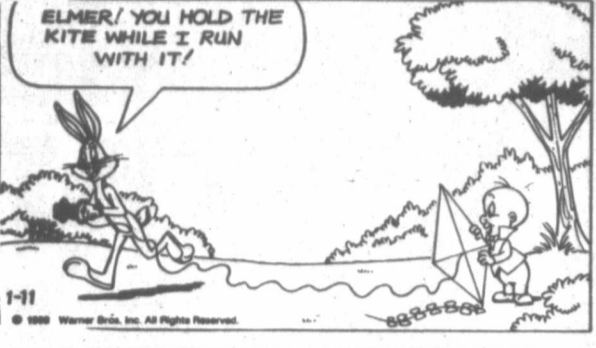
The Kremlin sent troops into its southern neighbor in December 1979 to help the pro-Moscow government battle a guerrilla insurgency. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers remain there.

Negotiations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where most of the U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas are based, are scheduled to resume in Geneva next month under United Nations auspices.

According to the Soviets, documents prepared for those talks require the Soviet Union to begin its withdrawal 60 days after a settlement is achieved. The United States, in turn, would be bound to cut off military aid to the insurgents.

"If the Geneva agreements are successfully signed by March 1 (and the Afghan side, judging by everything, intends to strive for this), then May 1 could become the starting date for the withdrawal," Pravda said.

The Afghan war is at a stalemate, and Soviet involvement in it has led to a worsening of Kremlin relations with other Moslem and non-aligned countries. It also has provoked some dissent at home.



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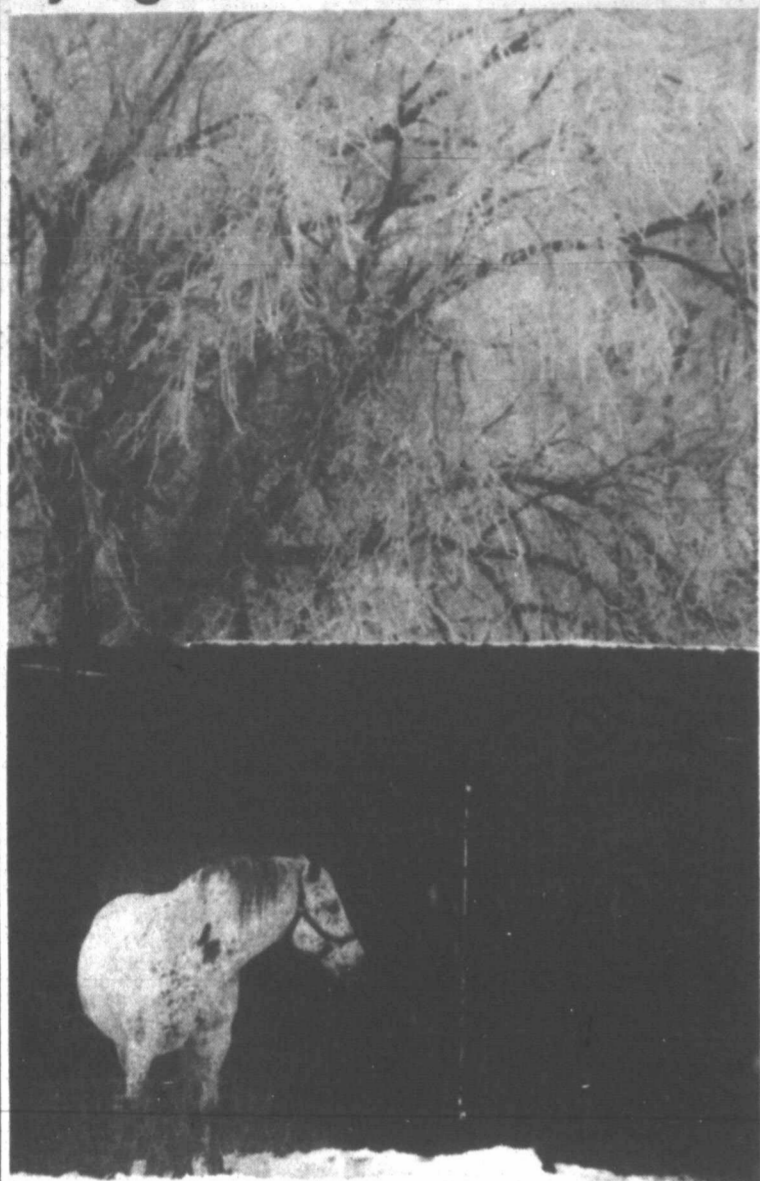
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Icy vigil



A cold horse takes shelter in the warmth of a barn at the corner of Harvester Avenue and East Browning as icy trees loom above late last week during the lingering cold spell. But with warmer weather returning, the horse may venture further out into its pasture.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Attorney says slaying was accidental

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-age Dallas girl killed a three-time all-Big Eight Conference gymnast accidentally last August as he tried to recover a stranger's stolen purse, the girl's attorney says.

The murder trial of Shelia Ann Hill, 17, was scheduled to begin today in a state district court in Dallas with jury selection.

Her court-attorney attorney, Edwin V. King Jr., said he will maintain that his client did not intentionally fire the shot that killed Glen Michael Sims, 25, last Aug. 1.

Miss Hill, now 7 months pregnant, has been in jail the past five months on charges of murder, burglary of a motor vehicle, and attempted capital murder. Her parents described her as a good student and a choir member. Police said they had no record of prior criminal activity by her.

"This is a sad case. This really is," King said. "Everybody's lost on this deal already, going in."

Prosecutor Marshall Gandy said Miss Hill will stand trial this week in state District Judge Jack Hampton's court on the murder and auto burglary charges, which carry maximum penalties of life in prison and 10 years' confinement, respectively.

Gandy has declined comment on the case.

Sims had just earned his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and was home in suburban Garland mulling job offers as a coach when he stopped at a local shopping center. As he walked across the parking lot, Sims saw a woman later identified as Miss Hill, snatch a purse and run to a waiting car driven by Sylvanna Quiroga, police said.

Dallas firm finds profits in low-budget films distribution

DALLAS (AP) — Pay television and the growing use of home video recorders and players have opened up a growing market, officials say, for low-budget, lesser-quality films.

Only one of every five films in the United States is ever distributed to neighborhood theaters, but many of the lesser-sophisticated films will end up in the hands of an alternative film distributors, industry leaders say.

The market for independent films is growing fast, said Tom Moore, founder and chief executive office of Dallas-based Reel Movies International, one of an emerging breed of such distributors.

The so-called grade B movies in the industry are feeding a growing appetite abroad and demand from pay television and home video sources, Moore said.

Independent films worldwide grossed \$638 million in 1986, up 56 percent from 1985, said Jonas Rosenfield, executive director of the American Film Marketing Association in Los Angeles.

Rosenfield said gross sales for the home video market totaled \$205 million domestically in 1983, up 53 percent from 1985.

"We feel the video market is still expanding," Rosenfield said.

Moore said the financial incentive for second-tier films is overseas because an American B film sells better abroad than a foreign A film does in the United States.

William Jones of the Southwest Film Video Archives at Southern Methodist University agreed with Moore's assessment of the overseas market.

"It's amazing to find in some places in Europe more fascination with American movies than in America," Jones told the Dallas Times Herald.

Moore started Reel Movies by hawking the foreign rights to three motion pictures no one had seen. Moore learned distribution ropes on the East and West coasts and in Cannes and Milan.

After six years in the business, Reel Movies now represents more than 40 films and plans cash in on the burgeoning market by producing two movies in Texas this year.

Both productions are budgeted at \$1.5 million and were presold last fall in the cinema market in Milan.

Front-runner campaigns are dogged by different queries

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do Donna Rice and the Ayatollah have in common? Don't ask.

Gary Hart and George Bush, embarked on a perilous journey through the wintry reaches of Iowa and New Hampshire, have been ducking some key questions about the crises that have embroiled their presidential candidacies.

Vice President Bush's first campaign swing of 1988 was overwhelmed last week by confusion over his role in the administration's arms sales to Iran, and he is being taunted by his Republican rivals to answer all questions.

On the Democratic side, Hart remained adamant, ducking all Donna Rice queries with one variation or another of the phrase, "It's nobody's business."

But his resolve, like Bush's appeared to be weakening under the New Year's intense political spotlight.

"If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House," he told the Des Moines Register Sunday. But he still did not discuss the matter directly.

In declining to discuss his judgment in seeing Rice (Hart never uses her name; he refers to his "mistake,") Hart says the Monkey Business episode pales in comparison to Bush's problem with the Ayatollah and more mundane matters such as the federal debt.

"I would love to run in a race against Vice President Bush on just that issue — whether my personal and human mistake is on the same scale as the mistakes of the last seven years," Hart says.

An AP News Analysis

For months now, Bush — citing the confidential nature of his relationship with President Reagan — has declined to discuss his advice to the president regarding the sale of arms to Iran. His silence fueled speculation that despite his gold-plated experience in national security posts, Bush contributed nothing to the most crucial debate of the Reagan years.

His GOP opponents predictably pressed Bush over the weekend.

"He's not going to violate national security if he tells us" his advice to Reagan, said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas called for Bush to release "all the data" involving his role in Iran-Contra deliberations.

Just last month, Bush declared point-blank, "If the price for my winning the election is that I have to go out and violate that confidence, I'm not going to pay the price." Despite the bravado, Bush may be changing his tune.

Whereas on Thursday he said, "I will answer any question put to me by the special prosecutor," but beyond that, "I can't talk about it," on Saturday he said he'd be "glad to" release his notes and documents on Iran-Contra and added, "I'm perfectly willing to answer any questions."

With the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses looming, Bush needs to clear the air so voters will pay attention to his campaign themes. For now, he is being pressed about the arm sales every day.

Voters are sure to hear more from Hart and Bush on both questions, unfaithfulness and the Iran-Contra affair.

Priest sentenced in sex assault case

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors who sentenced a Roman Catholic priest to almost 10 years in prison for sexually assaulting a 9-year-old boy felt probation in the case would have been too lenient.

"There were those who felt strongly that the sentence should be probation," said jury foreman Jacqueline Brown. "Others of us felt that there was no way in good conscience that probation would be acceptable."

Donald Stavinoha, 44, showed little visible emotion as the 9-year, 9-month sentence was read Saturday and was quickly led from the courtroom. Jurors in State District Judge Albert Pruett's court deliberated all day Friday before announcing their decision. Stavinoha also was fined \$10,000. Stavinoha pleaded guilty to a charge of aggra-

vated sexual assault. He was arrested on April 30, 1986 when a police officer reported seeing him performing oral sex on a boy who attended the priest's church — Immaculate Heart of Mary, in Houston.

"At issue was the fact that he held a position of authority and trust, like a police officer, a teacher or a scoutmaster," Ms. Brown said. "I find it very offensive when a person uses that position to commit a crime."

Juror Mildred Ridgeway said she hopes the sentence will send a message that probation in such a case clearly was unacceptable.

"Hopefully the little boy will recover from this eventually — also the mother," Ms. Ridgeway said. "They trusted this man, and he wasn't trustworthy."



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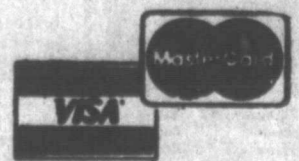
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