

Parole

Panel wants facilities for state's violators, Page 3



The Pampa News

Meacham

Lengthy impeachment trial is under way, Page 5

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FEBRUARY 29, 1988

MONDAY

Noriega foes call general strike, seek resignation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Opposition leaders called for a general strike to demand the resignation of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but they said fear of a government crackdown and financial hardship could limit its success.

The opposition asked the nation's businesses and industries to close today and remain shut indefinitely.

In another development, deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Noriega, Panama's military strongman who ousted Delvalle and ordered him out of the country.

The former president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but

family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way." Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, also was in hiding. Both men were ousted from office Friday by the National Legislative Assembly in a move orchestrated by Noriega, chief of Panama's 17,000-member Defense Forces.

On Thursday, Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of con-

tinuing civil unrest in Panama when he tried to fire Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incommunicado and under an undeclared house arrest.

Sometime that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the rear of the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard, avoiding the police who had been posted on the street in front of his home.

Opposition leaders said a prolonged strike could create financial chaos in Panama and force Noriega to resign, paving the way for Delvalle's return to office and an end to military domination of the government.

Roberto Brenes, a leader of the National Civic Crusade, said on Sunday the anti-Noriega coalition was counting on the manufacturing and construction industries to shut down indefinitely.

But he said the group did not expect government offices and many small shopkeepers to close their doors. He said the transportation industry also was not likely to shut down because the government controls its operating licenses.

Oswaldo Velasquez, president of the Panama Committee for Human Rights, predicted the government would "use state terrorism" to "try to counteract the strike."

He added: "One of the means they will resort to is to stimulate the crowds to get into the stores, to break into the businesses that dare to close."

He said that tactic had been used by the government in previous, unsuccessful strikes last summer.

Raul Diaz, Delvalle's brother-in-law, said on Sunday that the former president was telephoning world leaders from hiding to ask their support.

Silhouette roof walker



A low, setting sun elongates the shadow of this construction worker recently as he nails boards for the roof of a house

under construction at the corner of Decatur Avenue and North Dwight.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Corporate economists see no recession in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy has shrugged off the worst effects of the October stock market collapse and should be able to escape a recession this election year, economists for top U.S. corporations predicted today.

The National Association of Business Economists said optimism among its members has risen appreciably since the last survey conducted in the month following the Oct. 19 plunge in stock prices.

In November, more than half of the business economists were predicting a recession would begin before the end of 1988, an outlook that could have spelled bad news for Republican hopes of holding onto the White House.

Now, the number of economists expecting a recession this year has dropped to about one-fourth. "As we move farther away from October, we are a little less nervous. We are seeing continued improvement in manufacturing

and other good signs that the expansion will keep going," said Kathleen Cooper, chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

The next president is likely to face a recession soon after taking office, the analysts believe, with about 60 percent of them picking 1989 as the most likely year the downturn will begin.

But for 1988, the economists are projecting further growth at a modest pace, stable interest rates and a slight drop in inflation.

The analysts predicted that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand just 2 percent this year, down from a 3.9 percent GNP increase in 1987, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986.

This is more pessimistic than the Reagan administration, which is calling for GNP growth this year of 2.4 percent.

See RECESSION, Page 2

Nighttime robber was just hungry for cash

A man who wandered through the back door of Domino's Pizza of Pampa on Sunday night apparently wasn't hungry for pizza.

He just wanted to eat up the pizzeria's profits.

Police are investigating an armed robbery that occurred at the Pampa pizza establishment Sunday night.

Police Detective Gary Boydston said a man walked through an open back door at Domino's, 1423 N. Hobart St., shortly before 7:30 p.m. Sunday and demanded all the money in the store.

Boydston said he was told by employees that the robber brandished a tire iron and possibly

had a handgun in his pocket.

The detective said employees gave the robber less than \$100. He did not take any food or cooking items, Boydston said.

The man then ordered employees to lay down on the floor, and he fled through the same back door, Boydston said.

Employees were unable to determine which direction of travel the robber took or whether he fled in a vehicle, Boydston said.

The robber is described as about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, 160 pounds with brown hair and a medium build. Boydston said employees were unable to guess at the man's age.

Mubarak said to support Shultz peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials after his regional peace plan won the support of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a senior U.S. official said.

Mubarak, who met with Shultz on Sunday, became the first leader in the Middle East to support the plan. Jordan and Syria have rejected it, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel has publicly opposed its key elements.

"They liked the package," a senior U.S. official said Sunday after Shultz outlined his peace proposal in a three-hour meeting with Mubarak in Cairo.

Shultz resumed his discussions with Shamir on Sunday night. Neither Shultz nor Shamir spoke with reporters after meeting.

The secretary of state was to meet with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres today before flying to Amman for a second round of talks with Jordanian officials.

"We have a package that is promising — at least we think it is promising," Shultz said after seeing Mubarak on Sunday. "Whether anyone else thinks it is promising is a question."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdel-Meguid, standing alongside Shultz under cloudy Cairo skies, did not respond.

However, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity on Shultz's flight to Jerusalem, said that Egypt had endorsed the U.S. proposal. On Saturday, Syrian and Jordanian officials rejected the plan as unacceptable.

Shultz's plan, which he outlined for Mubarak on notepaper, calls

for immediate negotiations to provide some self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The second stage of the plan would involve negotiations by De-

ember on an overall settlement of the decades-old Jewish-Arab dispute.

After meeting with Mubarak, Shultz said: "What we are seeking is a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

Democrats seeking Wright's county post

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Two Democrats are hoping for a chance to unseat first-term Republican County Commissioner Gerald Wright in Precinct 3.

Squaring off in the March 8 Democratic primary will be semi-retired farmer and homebuilder O.H. Price and restaurateur Sam Condo. Commissioner Wright is unopposed in the GOP primary in his bid for a second term.

Precinct 3 includes southwestern Gray County, including the Grandview area, and the southwest corner of Pampa.

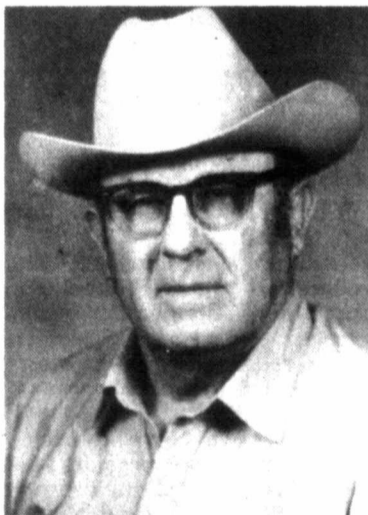
Price, 66, 1024 S. Banks St., lost to incumbent Jim McCracken in the Democratic primary for Precinct 3 commissioner four years ago. McCracken eventually was unseated by Wright.

Price said he is running because he would like to see county roads in the precinct widened to accommodate larger machinery and farm equipment. He said road conditions have been "decent" in the precinct but are getting too small, causing a safety hazard.

Commissioners may have been too hasty in purchasing property downtown recently, Price said. He said the property should have been independently appraised first.

He said Sheriff Rufe Jordan will tell commissioners when the time comes to expand the county jail.

"We should listen to the sheriff on that," Price said. "He knows when to expand or enlarge.



PRICE



CONDO

That's his department."

Price said a public golf course is needed in the community, "but I don't feel like now's the time to build (using) taxpayers' money."

Noting that the county probably will lose a lot of tax revenue in the wake of the Celanese explosion, Price said commissioners need to tighten their belts. He said it hurts him to see how some residents are forced to live.

"We need to be concerned about them," he said. "I don't see how they can pay their taxes."

Price said the \$4 million surplus left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital needs to continue to be set aside for growth and expansion of the jail and courthouse.

"The interest on it's not hurting things," he added.

Gray commissioners to look at pauper burials

Gray County commissioners will reconsider bids for pauper burial services from Fairview and Memory Gardens cemeteries in Pampa when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

State law requires counties to pay for burial of paupers. Commissioners received bids Feb. 12, but tabled the item for further study.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners plan to consider

approval of a cooperative agreement with Tralee Crisis Center for Women; receive bids for a new motor grader for Precinct 1; consider presentation of an optional employee benefit plan; discuss crack-filling at Perry Lefors Airport; consider a request from Cabot Transmission Corp. to cross a county road with a pipeline; and pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Absentee turnout heavy

Turnout continued to be heavy as absentee voting for the March 8 primary election headed into its final week.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said that, as of Friday afternoon, 75 Democrats and 56 Republicans had voted absentee. Roughly 50 absentee ballots for each party were still in the mail,

Carter added. Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday. The county clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Voters will decide their party's candidates in the Nov. 8 general election in county, state and national races.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FOSTER, Daisy W. — 11:30 a.m., Smith Funeral Chapel, Dallas.

Obituaries

ROBERT C. REYNOLDS PERRYTON — Funeral services for Robert C. Reynolds, 69, father of a Pampa man, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Boxwell Brothers Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Ochiltree Cemetery. Mr. Reynolds died Friday. He was a truck driver for E.W. Larkey & Sons Trucking Co. before retiring in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Eunice; two daughters, Shirley Bratcher of Borger and Sharon Stages of Claude; two sons, Robert Reynolds of Guymon, Okla., and Travis Reynolds of Pampa; two sisters, Marie Borders and Laura Brown, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 15 grandchildren.

Police report

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen was reported in the church parking lot, 1343 Mary Ellen.

Burglary was reported at the city landfill east of Pampa.

Theft of seven packages of Kool-Aid was reported at Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler.

Theft was reported at Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of North Hobart.

Aggravated robbery was reported at Domino's Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Feb. 27

Janet Lynn Whitley, 34, 533 Powell, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear and later released on bond.

SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Michael Walden, 20, Skellytown, was arrested in the 1100 block of West Oklahoma on a charge of public intoxication.

Gary W. Jernigan, 21, 909 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on a charge of theft less than \$20 and later released on bond.

John David Richards, 25, 1916 Holly, was arrested at Buckler and Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, failure to maintain financial responsibility and speeding.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 28

10:37 a.m. — Smoke in mobile home at 524 S. Cuyler, owned and occupied by C.H. Spencer, caused by plastic spoon getting caught in heating unit of dishwasher. No damage or injuries reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will have a birthday game night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 at 2129 Hamilton. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-8312.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE is a self-help program for parents troubled by their children's behavior. Parents who are not satisfied with the way things are in their homes or who would like to help others are welcome to attend the group's weekly meetings, at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815; confidentiality is stressed.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Clurium Lilley, Skellytown
Dena Bryant, Miami	Aida Lozano, Pampa
Thomas Cryer, Pampa	Fred McCoy, Pampa
Gordon Eddelman, Pampa	George Miller, Pampa
Belinda Everson, Pampa	Clifford Mynear, Pampa
John Fetter, Pampa	Jay Roth, Pampa
Mary Hook, Pampa	Dorothy Wagner, Pampa
Lena Housley, Pampa	Teresa Woodward and infant, Pampa
Jere Ivy, Canadian	SHAMROCK GENERAL Admissions:
Adolph Movotny, Skellytown	Rudine Davis, Shamrock
Kent Olsen, Pampa	Carmen Pacheco, Pampa
Dismissals	Hazel Gillispie, McLean
Fern Boyd, McLean	Lasandra McIntosh, Wellington
Lloyd Burnett, McLean	Fanny Brothers, Shamrock
Clyde Carruth, Pampa	Dismissals
Lynn Conadera, Canadian	Olga Tellez, Shamrock
Thomas Cryer, Pampa	Ethel Harkins, Wheeler
Ray Fish, McLean	John Morgan, Shamrock
Allen Fowler, Pampa	Randy Clancy, Shamrock
Catherine Jones, Pampa	James Salyer, Wheeler
Clifford Jones, McLean	

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
Bea Bullard (Pak-A-Burger) appealed a charge of having a sign in a public right-of-way to Gray County Court.

Adjudication on a charge of minor in possession against Angela Pierce was deferred 30 days and Pierce was fined \$40.50; charges of no liability insurance were dismissed and \$20 in statutory fees assessed.

Adjudication on two charges of speeding against Carla Riggle were deferred and Riggle was fined \$101.

Randall Riggle forfeited bond after failing to appear on charges of improper turn-no signal, improper turn and speeding.

Johnny Rodriguez was fined \$110.50 for theft less than \$20.

Rex Rose was fined \$40.50 for running a red light.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Ryan Teague was deferred 30 days and Teague was fined \$25.50.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against James White was deferred and White was fined \$75.50.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Sally White was deferred and White was fined \$35.50.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 28

An unknown vehicle struck a parked 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, registered to Roy Howard Huggins, 515 S. Barnes, at the address, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1976 Ford with an unknown driver struck a tree in the 1100 block of Oklahoma. The driver fled the scene on foot. A passenger, Michael Walden, Skellytown, sustained possible injuries but refused medical treatment. No citations were issued.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Aroco	73 1/2	up 1/4	
Wheat	2.70	3.05	up 1/4	
Milo	3.05	Enron	37 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	3.60	Halliburton	31 1/2	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA	28 1/2	up 1/4	
Diamond Oil	54	Ingersoll-Rand	38	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	Kerr-McGee	36	dn 1/4
Serico	54	KNE	16 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	Maxco	51 1/2	up 1/4	
Magellan	43.53	Maxxus	6 1/2	up 1/4
Puritan	12.48	Mobil	42 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Phillips	14 1/2	NC	
	SBJ	34 1/2	up 1/4	
	SFS	26 1/2	NC	
	Tenneco	42 1/2	up 1/4	
	Texasco	42 1/2	NC	
	London Gold	423.75		
	Silver	6.00		

District lieutenant governor elected at Key Clubs rally

Jason Riddlespurger, a junior at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, was elected Division 6 lieutenant governor during a Key Club spring rally Sunday in Pampa.

Riddlespurger will take over the office following the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club convention in Oklahoma City in late April. He will replace Tom Cook, Wheeler High School senior who is completing his second term as division lieutenant governor.

Approximately 50 Key Club members and Kiwanians from Pampa, Wheeler, Canadian, Amarillo and Borger attended the spring rally held in the patio room at the First United Methodist Church Educational Building.

Riddlespurger said one of his main goals in the coming year will be to establish new Key Clubs in the Panhandle area.

Key Club is a youth service club sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs.

Keynote speaker for the rally was Warren Hasse, Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club member and former Key Club advisor for the Pampa club.

"Key Club not only helps all of you ... but it does an awful lot for us Kiwanians, too," Hasse told the Key Club members, noting that Kiwanians "can get fired up ... working with you young people."

Hasse read from past monthly reports of Kiwanis clubs in the area and recounted some of his experiences encountered while he served as Key Club advisor in the 1960s.

"It's not a one-way street ... You don't have to be young to be in Key Club," Hasse stated, explaining how the two generations can benefit by the close relationship between Kiwanians and Key Clubs.

Airline crash lawsuit scheduled to begin

FORT WORTH (AP) — A trial to determine who is legally responsible in the crash of Delta Flight 191 that claimed 137 lives begins this week.

The airline has filed a lawsuit against the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service, claiming that air traffic controllers and weather forecasters had evidence of a low-altitude thunderstorm in the landing path of the flight but failed to warn the jetliner's crew.

In the trial, which begins Tuesday, U.S. District Judge O. Belew Jr. will determine whether the government must pay a part of \$91.2 million in claims that Delta Air Line's insurers have paid so

He said Key Club is a service club aiming at attracting the "key" students in high school to develop leadership and to serve the school and community with quality service projects.

That experience gained by being an active, supportive Key Club member can remain influential in the rest of a student's life, Hasse noted, saying there are many former Key Club members living in the area who are now available to assist the students in their efforts and projects.

Also speaking was Kiwanis Division 6 Lt. Gov. Seth Cunningham of Borger, who further discussed the role of Kiwanis in helping Key Clubs.

Cunningham noted that the Texas-Oklahoma District has undertaken a district project to help raise funds to send a deaf choir from Austin to Washington, D.C., where they have been invited to perform. The choir does not have the financial resources to make the trip, so the district youth have decided to help in that endeavor.

That project will be a youth project for the Key Clubbers, Cunningham said. The Kiwanians will "stand back in the shadows" and let the students plan and fulfill their own projects. But Kiwanians will always be available "to assist where we can ... We're not going to do it for you," but will be available for any assistance and support, he added.

Cook presided over the meeting. The Key Club members heard letters from candidates for upcoming district elections and endorsed several candidates.

Also included in the rally was training sessions for club officers and members, conducted by Cook, Cunningham and Gene Brock, regional counselor from Hereford.

The Pampa Key Club hosted the rally.

Continued from page 1

far in connection with the Aug. 2, 1985, crash. The judge also will determine Delta's liability in the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that killed 137 and injured 25.

The non-jury trial between the airline and the government could last between two and three months and could include testimony from any of 550 potential fact and expert witnesses named by the two sides.

Whatever Belew decides, the case is likely to be appealed, said Justice Department attorney Kathleen Fadely.



Sometime between Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1:15 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 a.m., someone entered a residence in the 2200 block of Evergreen by tearing a window screen from a window and then entering through the window.

While inside, the person or persons removed two checks, \$50 in rolled quarters, a large amount of cash and several pieces of jewelry.

The burglary resulted in a loss in excess of \$12,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not listed in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crime in our community.

Recession

Ms. Cooper, who compiled the association's survey, said the decline in the stock market caused the majority of economists to reduce their growth forecasts for this year, but she said most of them had cut back their projections by less than 1 percent.

"Economists see the largest effect of the market's plunge on consumer spending for durable goods," she said, noting that they are now expecting car sales to total only 9.8 million units this year, down from an expectation of 10.5 million sales made before the market decline. The forecast of housing starts also was trimmed to 1.52 million units this year, compared to 1.62 million new houses built in 1987.

Ms. Cooper said the analysts expect growth to be most sluggish in the first half of the year, as businesses cut back on production to reduce high inventories. GNP growth will average 1.5 percent in the first six months and then improve to 2.5 percent growth for the rest of the year, the economists forecast.

This sluggish growth rate will not be enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising. The economists forecast that unemployment, which now stands at 5.8 percent, will rise to 6.1 percent by the end of the year.

City Briefs

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance classes with Phil and Donna George. Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. Special student rate. 665-7989, 665-1816. Adv.

PERMS \$20 including haircut. Early, late appointments. 665-9236, Ruth. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS 7 p.m. Tuesday, Telephone lounge. Adv.

THE HAIRHANDLERS are now taking applications for hairstylist or barberstylist. Booth renter preferred, will consider commission. Excellent benefits. Come in person to see Jo. 1319 N. Hobart. Adv.

U.G.L.Y. ACTIVITIES for M.S. all week at Lancer. Adv.

LUND'S LITES Candles and accessories. Party plan, new in this area. Now taking bookings for their Spring line. Call Linda, 669-3594. Adv.

Weather focus

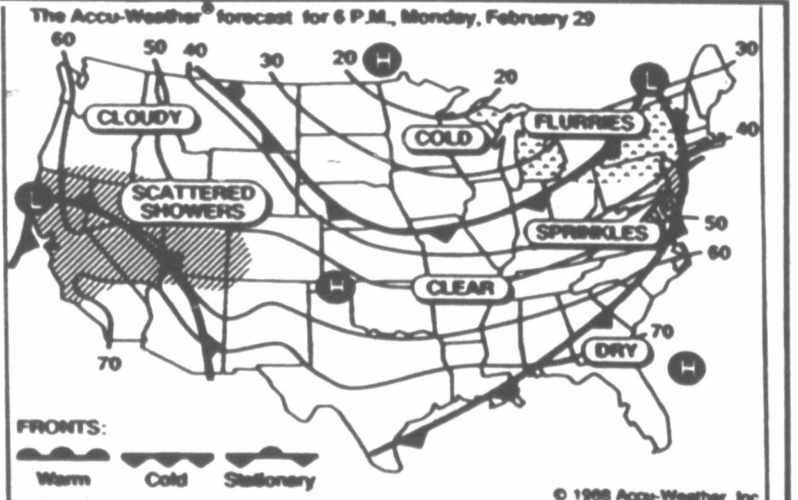
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly fair tonight with lows in the mid 30s and south winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunny Tuesday morning, changing to partly cloudy in the afternoon with a possibility of thunderstorms, highs in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain is less than 20 percent. High Sunday was 72; overnight low was 30.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated thunderstorms possible late afternoon. Highs today in the mid 60s panhandle and mid 70s south to the mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 30s north to near 40 South Plains to the mid 40s far west and Permian Basin and near 50 Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Panhandle to around 70 South Plains and far west to the mid 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley and the lower 80s near Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly sunny today west, partly cloudy east with scattered thundershowers. Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the lower to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to near 50.

South Texas — Otherwise partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thundershowers southeast this afternoon. A slight chance of thundershowers this evening southeast otherwise cooler all but extreme south. Partly cloudy



and not as warm Tuesday. Highs today in the mid 70s Hill Country to the lower 90s southwest. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s except in the 60s extreme south. Highs Tuesday in the 70s except in the 80s extreme south and southwest.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy, warm Wednesday but cooler Thursday and Friday. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s to around 30. Highs low 60s to mid 50s. South Plains: Lows mid to low 30s. Highs mid 60s to around 60. Permian Basin: Lows near 40 to mid 30s. Highs upper 60s to near 60. Concho Valley: Lows in lower 40s. Highs upper to mid 60s. Far West: Low in low 40s and high mid to low 70s. Big Bend: Lows 30s mountains to low and mid 40s lowlands. Highs lower to mid 60s mountains to upper 70 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows in the 40s. Highs Wednesday in the

70s with highs Thursday and Friday in the 60s.

South Texas — Considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows from 50s north to 60s extreme south except 40s hill country Wednesday. Highs from 70s north to 80s inland south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. A little cooler east today with highs ranging from the low 50s north central mountains to the middle 70s near the southern border. Lows tonight from the 20s and 30s mountains and north to the low 40s southeast plains. Warming in the eastern plains Tuesday afternoon with increasing southwesterly winds. Highs Tuesday 50s north west and north central to the middle 70s in the southern lowlands.

Oklahoma — Fair through Tuesday. Highs today in the 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 43. Highs Tuesday 68 to 76.

Consulting firm could be indicted in petition forgeries, sources say

HOUSTON (AP) — An official in the Harris County district attorney's office says a grand jury will be asked to investigate forgeries found on petitions of Republican presidential candidates.

However, Bill Taylor, head of the district attorney's special-crimes division, would not confirm the targets of the investigation or elaborate.

But the Houston Chronicle quoted a source Saturday who said Harris County prosecutors will seek misdemeanor indictments against Rocky Mountain, a partner in Southern Political Consulting.

Two Houston teen-agers have said Mountain directed them to forge signatures on petitions for the March 8 Texas primary for former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, who has since dropped out of the race.

Mountain, who has denied wrongdoing, could not be reached for comment but the firm's president, Kevin Burnette, said Mountain and the firm would plead innocent to any charges.

Telephone numbers for Mountain and Burnette have been disconnected and they could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press Sunday.

Authorities: Girl beaten with tree limbs, stones

FORT WORTH (AP) — The mother of a teen-age girl who was abducted and severely beaten with stones and tree limbs says she thought she would never see her daughter again.

"I'm ecstatic," said the mother. "I really do think it's a miracle. ... I thought she was dead."

The 13-year-old girl was discovered about 7 p.m. Saturday in a culvert in Fort Worth. She had been kidnapped from a pizza parlor parking lot Friday night and was missing for nearly 24 hours.

The teen-ager was in stable condition at Fort

Worth Children's Hospital Sunday. The girl suffered multiple cuts, including scalp wounds and exposure. A 16-year-old boy was being held Sunday at a juvenile detention center in connection with the abduction.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Mark Krey said tests to determine whether the girl had been sexually assaulted were not complete Sunday.

The girl and two boys, ages 12 and 13, were with several other students in the parking lot of a Fort Worth pizza parlor about 10 p.m. Friday.

Charges also are being considered against the firm as a corporation, the sources said. SPC was hired by the campaigns of Robert Dole, du Pont and Alexander Haig to gather the 5,000 signatures needed to get their names on the Texas ballot.

Numerous forgeries were discovered on their petitions as well as those of Rep. Jack Kemp, whose campaign did not use SPC.

Burnette says political foes of his firm have fanned the controversy and that "the presidential campaigns were fully aware of everything done in relation to the presidential petitions." He declined to elaborate.

The candidates and campaigns have denied approving the forgeries.

"We made mistakes," Burnette said, "but none of these errors in political judgment constituted a criminal offense."

After the forgeries were discovered, the state party tried to verify the signatures to determine which candidates were eligible. But Texas Party Chairman George Strake later said the task was impossible and all the candidates would be on the ballot.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Mark Krey said tests to determine whether the girl had been sexually assaulted were not complete Sunday.

The girl and two boys, ages 12 and 13, were with several other students in the parking lot of a Fort Worth pizza parlor about 10 p.m. Friday.

Texas/Regional

Summit panel wants facilities for parole violators

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — A panel has recommended that parole violators be returned to new facilities run by the state parole board instead of the inmate-clogged Texas Department of Corrections.

The recommendation came from a panel of top local and state leaders assembled by Gov. Bill Clements.

The proposal for immediate construction of facilities to house 2,000 parole violators to ease crowding at state prisons and county jails was among a dozen announced Sunday by about 40 mayors, judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and legislators participating in the three-day Texas Criminal Justice Summit.

The group called for 4,000 beds for parole violators, with half of those built now and the others to be approved by the Legislature next year along with 8,000 more prison beds and another 2,000 for a "boot camp" shock probation program. The parole violators program

would be run by the Board of Pardons and Paroles and not the Texas Department of Corrections.

"The idea is to do a job for the state and not which agency has the beds," Charles Terrell, chairman of the Board of Corrections, said. "The idea is to have a plan for the state of Texas to fight crime."

Besides, he said, under this plan the state probably could get 14,000 beds for the same money the Corrections Department would have required for 10,000 beds.

Other recommendations from the summit included:

- Drug testing throughout the criminal justice system.
- Mandatory drug testing and drug rehabilitation as a condition of parole.
- Continuing education programs as a condition of parole for illiterates with new project centers built in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth.
- Prioritization of sentencing to

make the most effective use of the limited prison capacity.

"Most people didn't come in here thinking continuing education," Terrell said. "I don't think it was anyone's wildest dreams that we would come out of here saying 4,000 beds for Pardons and Paroles."

Statistics show 35 percent, or nearly 12,000 admissions into the prison system last year, were parole violators. And once they were returned to the prison system, they remained for about 90 days.

"By creating a return-to-custody facility, you can combine that same 90 days of confinement with a strict regimen of behavior without taking away that bed in the prison system for the murderer or rapist or robber that ought to be in there," added Rider Scott, Clements' legal counsel.

Last year Texas prisons were forced to close 22 times when the population of about 38,500 topped a court-mandated

limit of 95 percent of capacity. The closings prompted early release of some inmates considered not dangerous or those within a short time of scheduled release.

The frequent closings also resulted in crowding problems at county jails, with some sheriffs forced to have inmates sleeping on floors.

Clements imposed a plan under which about 150 inmates are released from prisons daily while another 150 are admitted. Although the plan has allowed the state prison system to remain open regularly, county jails have continued to experience a backup of inmates awaiting transfer to the state lockup.

Scott said the first of four privately operated prisons likely would open late this year and begin to absorb that county backlog.

Once those and other prison projects now under way to add 10,000 beds are complete, projections show the system

can operate without approaching capacity for 25 consecutive months, he said.

According to the 22-page summit report that included the recommendations, the state penal code covering criminal behavior has no current basis of reality.

"The entire spectrum of the system has begun to dysfunction," the summit report said. "In truth, we have failed to assure the certainty of punishment for those who violate our laws."

Terrell said he was excited the continuing education, drug rehabilitation and job training programs proposal as a condition of parole would curtail recidivism.

"One of our problems is we can start programs today in TDC," he said. "But if we only have someone six months, we can't in six months correct what mama and daddy and the school systems didn't do in 18 years. It needs to continue."

Volunteers form new army to save museum

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Members of the New Army of the Republic of Texas say they won't need muskets or swords to fight their battle. They're counting on the spirit of Gen. Sam Houston to help in their struggle to save the museum named for the man who won Texas' independence in 1836.

The New Army, chartered this month, is fighting an economic battle in this southeast Texas city where Gen. Houston lived and died.

"We're prepared to defend our county and our area in terms of poor economics," said Bob Hardy, organizer of the New Army.

Business at the city's biggest industry — state prisons — is booming. The Texas Department of Corrections has more customers than it can hold. But the tourism industry that the city relies on suffered a big blow in 1987.

The Texas Prison Rodeo bit the dust. The state prison board, faced with a choice of making expensive prison rodeo arena repairs or ending the rodeo. No more convicts taking on wild bucking bulls every Sunday in October.

But the community still had a more popular tourist attraction to rely on — the Sam Houston Memorial Museum and Park Complex — a 15-acre site that includes Sam Houston's former homes and law office, and a museum full of relics of early Texas history. No one, it seemed, would threaten the facility that was a monument to the man who beat Santa Anna's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836 to win Texas' independence from Mexico. No one but Gov. Bill Clements.

When the governor approved a new state budget last summer, he axed funding for the museum and park complex. Without a new source of funds, the museum seemed doomed.

An army of volunteers stepped forward. They organized the first East Texas Folk Festival to be held at Sam Houston State University and the museum grounds April 21-24 in Huntsville. And out of that effort came the New Army,

ready to defend the monument to the city's most beloved hero.

The festival and the army are fund-raising projects for the museum. Organizers say their aim is to produce the money needed to keep the museum's doors open past September, when state funds run out.

"We're taking the task at hand and the museum is going to be open," said Hardy, in the spirit of the general who proclaimed "Victory is certain" at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Hardy, a former bank president and former chamber of commerce president in Huntsville, is blazing the trail for the New Army. Gen Houston may be resting in his grave at Huntsville's Oakwood Cemetery, but he still holds the post of major general of the New Army set up like his own Texas army. Hardy holds the post just under him, as adjutant general or chief of staff.

Dean Lewis, a business professor at Sam Houston State University, is secretary of war. Insurance agent J.J. Head is inspector general. Retired Brigadier General Cecil Neely of Madisonville is commissary general. Other posts include Kenneth Welch of Katy's "Cane Island Volunteers" as operations general; Rip Byrd, a Huntsville businessman, as public affairs general; and Earl Trahan, owner of a Huntsville sign company, as ordinance general.

Hardy took his plan to Austin this month to get the secretary of state's approval for a charter for the New Army. When a clerk in that busy office called out for the man representing the New Army of the Republic of Texas, all eyes turned to Hardy with curiosity.

With charter in hand, the New Army is ready to kick off a recruitment drive March 1. Swearing in ceremonies and further recruitment are planned for the April festival.

What would the general think of all that's being done in his name in Huntsville this spring, if he were alive to comment?

"If he knew the dedication and purpose, I think he would approve. He was a man of vision and dedication to the State of Texas," Hardy said.

"You've got to admire the man for the vigor, energy and the dedication to what he thought was right for a group of people," Hardy added.

Hardy said he hopes that spirit of Sam Houston is enough to convince thousands of fellow Texans to pay the \$25 enlistment fee to be a part of the New Army. For their contribution, members will receive a certificate and wallet card showing membership, along with a copy of their enlistment application stamped "approved." The logo on the memorabilia bears a raven (a nickname the Cherokee Indians used for Sam Houston), a musket and a powder horn used to load the weapons.

The New Army will call a muster for each spring's East Texas Folk Festival, giving members a chance to return to the site where Sam Houston is most fondly remembered.

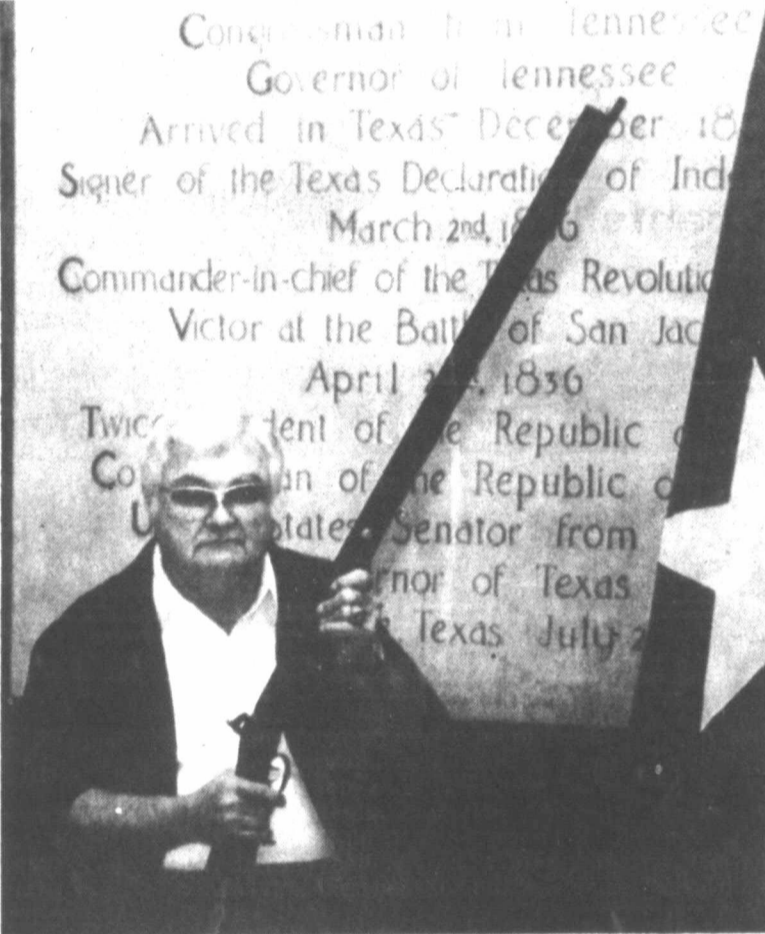
"I think we can keep the legend as prominent as it is now and hopefully more so," Hardy said.

The New Army's official purpose is to "perpetuate the free spirit of the early volunteers of the original Army of the Republic of Texas and commemorate the legend and spirit of Sam Houston...."

Organizers say they want to attract more attention to Texas history by getting people to visit the museum to see the relics there and appreciate Sam Houston's role.

"There's nothing, other than United States history, that's more interesting and important than Texas history," Hardy said.

"Huntsville is where it all took place." There's no place but San Antonio with "more natural Texas history at their fingertips," Hardy said.



Hardy, holding a musket, says the spirit of Gen. Sam Houston will help save the museum named for the man who won Texas' independence.

Newspaper: Death row inmate was convicted on weak evidence

DALLAS (AP) — A 51-year-old AIDS victim may have been responsible for an East Texas murder for which Kerry Max Cook has been sent to death row, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story.

Cook, 31, whose conviction is believed to have taken longer to appeal than any other death penalty case in the nation, is scheduled to have an execution date set Wednesday.

However, The News reported Sunday that an investigation of Cook's 1977 capital murder conviction revealed information indicating that Cook may not have committed the crime, or was not solely responsible for it.

Cook was convicted in the mutilation-slaying of Linda Jo Edwards of Tyler.

But the newspaper reported new information "strongly" suggests that another man — who police say they had considered a suspect in the crime — may have been involved in the murder.

A lawyer involved in the case indicated that the man who died of AIDS in Dallas last September matched the eyewitness description of the assailant that Ms. Edwards' roommate gave police the day after the murder.

At Cook's trial, the man testified he and Cook had sex the evening of the murder in the same apartment complex where the victim was staying.

The 21-year-old Ms. Edwards was beaten in the face with a plaster statue and then stabbed 20 to 30 times with a 10-inch vegetable knife and scissors. A pathologist's report said the killer then used the scissors to cut off some of Ms. Edwards' hair, part of her lower lip and sexually mutilate her.

Prosecutors claimed Cook killed Ms. Edwards in a fit of sexual rage and then mutilated her, imitating a scene in a movie he saw that night.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in December upheld Cook's conviction and death sentence in an 8-1 ruling. The appeal had been pending for eight years.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton, who cast the lone dissenting vote,

wrote the evidence in Cook's trial "may be sufficient when one picks and chooses certain items, but a rational reviewer of all facts is left with serious questions whether a rational trier of fact could find guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Cook, on death row at the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit, maintains his innocence and says he doesn't know who killed Ms. Edwards.

Cook was arrested 56 days after Ms. Edwards' body was discovered. Police arrested him on the basis of a psychological profile. His roommate also told police Cook had shown his nephews a window at the complex through which Cook said he watched a woman disrobe. The window was Ms. Edwards' and had on it a fingerprint that matched Cook's.

But none of the fingerprints inside belonged to Cook; at least five prints could not be identified. Paula Wiladene Rudolph, Ms. Edwards' roommate, saw a man at the doorway of the victim's bedroom but the man she described to police was silver-haired. At the time, Cook's hair was jet black.

The newspaper said Cook's defense team called just four witnesses in Cook's defense and were limited by a lack of money and resources.

The News said some of the evidence and testimony in question included:

— A fingerprint that Lt. Doug Collard testified he examined the morning after the murder and determined it was six to 12 hours old. There is no way to tell the age of a fingerprint through examination, said Clarence Phillips, an instructor in fingerprint identification at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

— A print found on the scissors has a pattern known as a "whorl." Cook's fingers do not have a whorl pattern.

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Victim's father says son had reservations about helicopter

DALLAS (AP) — A soldier who died along with nine others in the fiery crash of an Army helicopter was uneasy about boarding the craft, his father says.

But Charlie Moses, a 24-year-old first lieutenant, would never question an order from his superiors, said his father, Robert Moses.

"The week before, he talked with his girlfriend," Moses told the Dallas Morning News Saturday. "He told her, 'That chopper is so old and decrepit, I hate to get on it. But I'll do whatever they tell me to do.'"

The Chinook CH-47D helicopter had been on a routine transport flight from Fort Hood in Central Texas to Fort Sill, Okla., Thursday when it slammed nose-first into a cow pasture near the North Texas town of Chico, killing 10 and injuring eight soldiers.

Moses said his son was frustrated at what he felt was a lack of support for the military.

"He just didn't understand why these congressmen didn't buy good equipment for the people who defend our country," Moses said. "But because he was an officer in the military, he kept his views quiet. He'd only discuss it with his family."

Military investigators have refused to comment on statements by survivors that a fire broke out on board just before the crash. Officials also have not commented on the cause of the accident and have said the investigation report could take up to a year.

Don Dumproff, public affairs specialist at Fort Hood, had no comment Sunday on the statements of Moses' father.

"I wouldn't even at this time venture an answer to the question because I have no information," he

told The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Fort Sill officials have grounded the post's remaining Chinook helicopters.

The helicopter had been completely rebuilt and updated by Boeing Helicopters at a cost of about \$6 million in December, 1986, said Bruce Jay, a Boeing spokesman.

The helicopter landed immediately after takeoff from Fort Hood when pilot Ronald W. Bender reported that a "fault light" on his instrument panel had come on, said base spokesman Mike Miller.

After checking the helicopter, Bender again received clearance to take off, and left the base, Miller said. The spokesman said it was not unusual for pilots to land to check warning lights.

About 20 minutes later, the helicopter landed near Cranfills Gap about 45 miles north of Fort Hood on land owned by rancher John David Abdnor.

Abdnor said the aircraft's engines had stopped. He said the helicopter was on the ground about 20 minutes before lifting off and heading north.

First Lt. Richard Fields, 25, of Clementon, N.J., was released from Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas Sunday. Staff Sgt. Rafael Adame, 27, of San Antonio and Sgt. 1st Class Frank A. Prather, 32, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were in stable condition at Parkland.

Capt. Calvin Turner, 30, of Killeen was listed in serious condition at Harris Hospital-Methodist in Fort Worth. Staff Sgt. Paul Stroud, 26, of Mississippi, was in fair condition.

The conditions of 1st Lt. Steven L. Casteel, 26, of Arkansas, and Specialist 4 Paul L. Patricio, 20, of Seattle, were not immediately available Sunday.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Reds should leave Afghanistan — now

The Soviets are shifting the war in Afghanistan to another front: diplomacy. The Red Army once looked like it would conquer the land; it murdered at least 1 million Afghans and exiled 3 million more. But since the Afghan mujahedeen freedom fighters started getting American Stinger anti-craft missiles two years ago, the tide of war has changed.

The Stingers have grounded Soviet MiG fighter-bombers and HIND helicopters, forcing the fighting back to the mujahedeen's own mountains and valleys.

So it's understandable that Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev announced: "Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks . . . the Soviet government and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops — May 15, 1988 — and to complete their withdrawal within 10 months."

Note that Gorbachev never referred to the mujahedeen, only to "the Republic of Afghanistan," Moscow's puppet regime in Kabul. And he added this kicker: "That date is set based on the assumption that agreements on the settlement would be signed no later than March 15, 1988 and that, accordingly, they would all enter into force simultaneously two months after that."

Gorbachev hopes that his negotiators in Geneva will snooker Pakistan and the United States into selling out the mujahedeen. If not, then he can always announce that his "assumption" had not been met and cancel his "specific date."

A deal to his liking would look like this: The United States would stop shipping military equipment to the mujahedeen. A coalition regime would be formed in Kabul, including the Communist puppets, the mujahedeen, and Afghanistan's exiled king. Some Soviet troops would withdraw, making great news clips for the TV cameras.

But a year or two later, the coalition would be subverted by Khad, Afghanistan's KGB-run secret police. Mujahedeen representatives, disarmed and dispirited, would be killed or shipped to the Soviet Gulag camps. The monarchy would be bought off.

We've seen the pattern before: in Eastern Europe after World War II; in Laos in the 1960s; and in Afghanistan itself in the late 1970s. The mujahedeen have already seen through the ploy, and will have nothing to do with it. One mujahedeen leader says: "You fought against the Nazis, and even 40 years later you still seek them out and are hanging them. So why should we sit with those who caused a holocaust in our country?"

But President Reagan, who should know better, may be falling for the trap. "It sounds like a positive step and we hope it is but we need to see the fine print," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Fine print, indeed. Instead, he should have said: "The Red Army invaded in one week; that's how long a withdrawal should take; and it should start today. Gorbachev should end his rape of Afghanistan — now."

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Politics still often irrational

NASHUA, N.H. — Politically speaking, the worst is behind us now. By "worst," I mean the caucuses in Iowa and the primaries in New Hampshire. The overblown importance attached to these rationally insignificant events is grotesque.

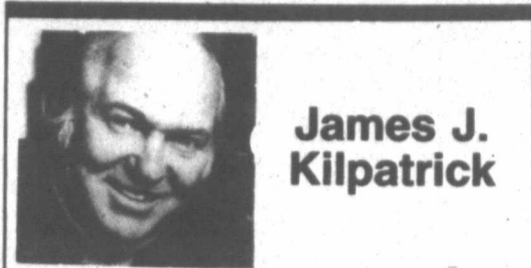
Yet politics often is an exercise in the irrational. Iowa and New Hampshire attained their prominence for one reason only: They provided the first indications of voter sentiment in this presidential year. No matter that the two states send barely a handful of delegates to the national conventions. No matter that their populations poorly reflect national averages in terms of race and urban residence.

They came first, and because the media are obsessed with novelty, more than 3,000 reporters, TV camera operators and technicians went to Iowa. About the same number invaded New Hampshire. This was saturation coverage. It was absurd.

Absurdity is irrelevant. In Iowa about 200,000 voters turned out; they constituted less than 10 percent of the voting age population. Here in New Hampshire, the turnout was slightly more respectable — 270,000 voters, about 35 percent of those eligible. Their choices for presidential nominees ought to be inconsequential, but the realities are otherwise. The nation's choices now have been narrowed.

The Republican field comes down to three candidates who matter: George Bush, Bob Dole, Pat Robertson. Last week Alexander Haig formally withdrew; Pete du Pont and Jack Kemp may stagger through South Dakota, Minnesota, Vermont and South Carolina, but they have no visible means of support.

Robertson, who stunned everyone in Iowa, ran a wretched campaign in New Hampshire. He will do well in the Southern and border states



James J. Kilpatrick

on March 8, but that's it for Robertson. His fifth-place finish in New Hampshire was a far better indicator of his strength than his second-place finish in Iowa.

Both Bush and Dole gained by their showing in New Hampshire. The vice president wound up with some 58,600 votes, about 38 percent of the total. The Kansas senator was well behind with 44,300, roughly 29 percent. But Bush had suffered real humiliation in Iowa, where he failed to carry a single county and finished a miserable third.

To get up off the canvas, to recover his fighting spirit, to organize his demoralized troops — this was a remarkable achievement. As for Dole, three weeks ago he was down around 8 percent or 10 percent in the New Hampshire polls. His comeback does him much credit.

With that said, something more needs to be said: Both Bush and Dole have lost something by their conduct in these first two tests. Their bickering in Iowa over who could claim the poor boy title was the stuff of playground combat. In New Hampshire, Bush gained in the short run but may have diminished his stature for the long run. Recently he charged that Dole favored an oil import fee of \$10 a barrel — a sensitive matter in New England — and he knew the charge was false. Here in Nashua this past Friday night, both candidates appeared before the

same Republican audience. Dole spelled out his position precisely: He would favor an oil import fee of \$1 a barrel, with an exemption for home heating oil. This kind of campaigning does no one much good.

The Democratic field also dwindles. Sen. Paul Simon has to win in South Dakota or Minnesota on Feb. 23, or he must toss in his hand. His prospects are poor. Gary Hart, who ran sixth in Iowa and dead last in New Hampshire, is no longer a factor. To the sorrow of reporters, who found him a most attractive fellow, Arizona's Bruce Babbitt will soon be gone.

Tennessee's Sen. Albert Gore remains in the field as an unknown quantity. He made little effort in New Hampshire and none at all in Iowa. His target is Super Tuesday on March 8, where he should draw from support that otherwise might go to Michael Dukakis and Dick Gephardt.

Dukakis (third in Iowa) was an easy winner here, but as the popular governor of next-door Massachusetts, he was expected to stroll to victory. Gephardt, flushed with his win in Iowa, kept his momentum going with a creditable second place here. Jesse Jackson is the Democrats' Pat Robertson — a peacher man with no realistic hope of winning the nomination, but a powerful wild card in the game of Super Tuesday.

To return to the point of beginning: Serious thought has to be given toward a different system in 1992. The press, especially television, has fallen into a role that most of us old hands abhor. More than ever this year, we seem not to be covering candidates but rather making or breaking candidates. Regional primaries may provide an answer. Until then, 3,000 four-year locusts will keep feeding on the democratic process.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

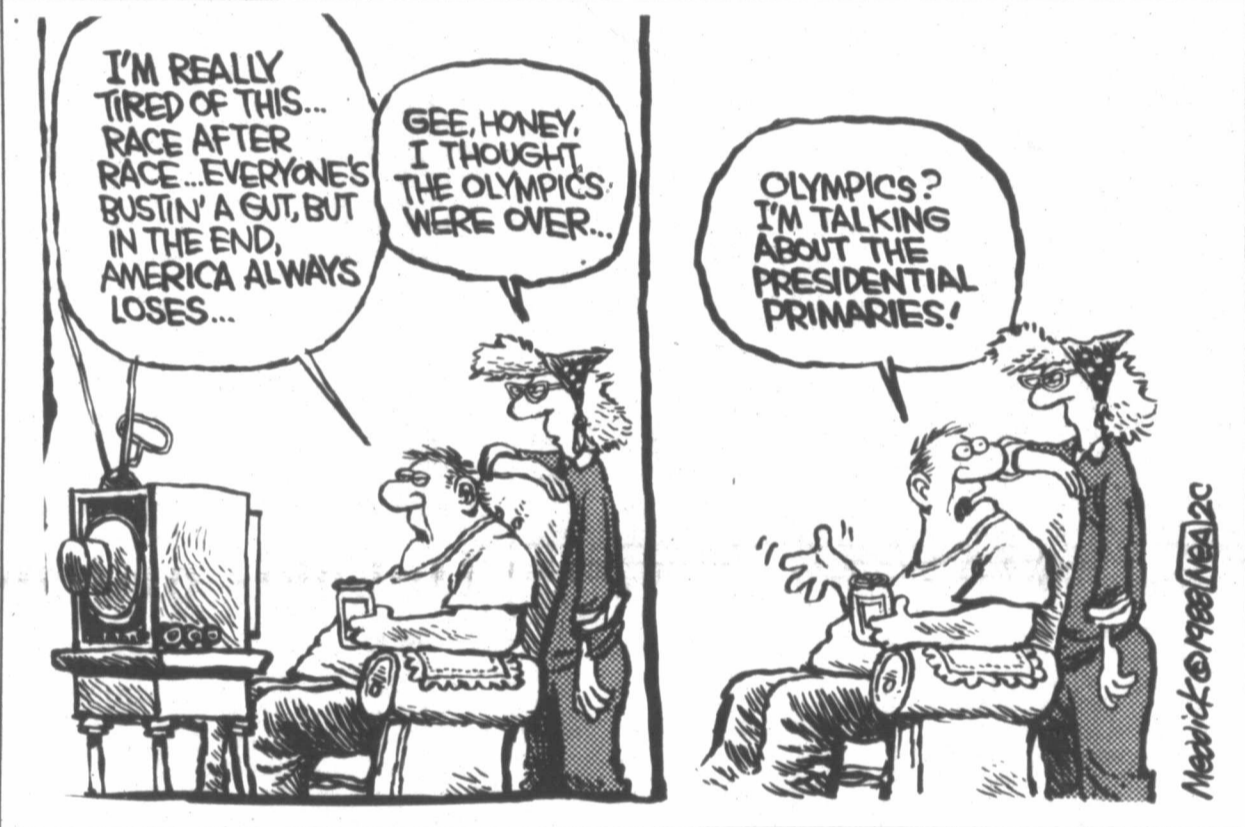
Today is Monday, Feb. 29, the 60th day of 1988. There are 306 days left in the year. Today is Leap Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 29, 1940, the motion picture *Gone with the Wind* won eight Oscars at the Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles. The honors included best picture of 1939, best director (Victor Fleming), best actress (Vivien Leigh) and best supporting actress (Hattie McDaniel, the first black performer so honored).

On this date: In 1736, Ann Lee, founder of the Shaker movement in America, was born in Manchester, England.

In 1792, composer Gioacchino Antonio Rossini was born in Pesaro, Italy.

In 1796, President George Washington proclaimed Jay's Treaty, which settled some outstanding differences with Great Britain, to be in effect.



Dominoes haven't fallen yet

Those who argued for perpetuating our involvement in Vietnam cited the "domino theory." We dared not let South Vietnam fall into the hands of communists or, one nation at a time, all Southeast Asia would fall — all the way to the Philippines!

But we did let go of South Vietnam and the dominoes did not fall.

Indeed, South Vietnam has proved more a bad example to its neighbor nations — than a good one.

President Reagan has argued that we must not let Nicaragua fall to the communists or the dominoes would fall — Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico . . . all the way to Texas!

Castro thought the same thing. Castro and Che Guevara were convinced that Latin America would fall like overripe fruit if they would but shake the tree.

It is unclear why they were so ineffective in exploiting the economic misery of some of those areas. Their guerrilla forces were — and still are — active in six countries. But they are not attracting the masses.

Three decades after Castro's revolutionaries overthrew Batista for a foothold in our hemis-



Paul Harvey

phere, only one Latin American nation is run by Reds — Nicaragua — and it is hanging on by its fingernails.

In Ecuador's recent election, a coalition of Maoists and pro-Moscow communists were able to take less than 5 percent of the vote.

One hundred sixty million people live in Latin America. Forty percent live in poverty. Per capita income is less than it was 10 years ago.

The contrasts are ever present, with slums surrounding mansions in Mexico City and Rio, Sao Paulo and Caracas and Bogota.

Yet, the hard-line left has less political clout in

Latin America than in Italy and France.

The only place the communists seem to be gaining strength is the only country in Latin America where communists are "outlawed": Chile.

In Mexico the right-wing parties are growing in numbers and in resources far faster than the left-wing parties.

It can be argued that there is little difference between right and left when both eventuate in dictatorship. But the difference that has been most significant to us — the U.S. — is the degree of Kremlin influence.

That will be a lesser priority for us — IF — expansionism becomes a lesser priority for the Soviet Union.

Withdrawal from Afghanistan is encouraging.

Withdrawal from Latin America might follow, if only for economic reasons.

Then, indeed, any anxiety over which way Nicaragua might fall will be moot.

And the self-determination we say we advocate for all nations will have to be matched by self-discipline. Not even we have learned that yet.

Early primaries don't really say much

By ROBERT WALTERS

CONCORD, N.H. (NEA) — Like generals who fail to understand that the next war will not be like the last conflict, politicians have a penchant for wrongly assuming that the last campaign is a reliable model for the next contest.

Thus, political leaders in states throughout the country noted that presidential nominating contests in recent years generally were decided near the beginning of the four-month primary season. They then engaged in a stampede to move their elections this year to the earliest possible date.

The result: Although the primary season extends from early February through early June, almost half of the delegates to both major parties' summer nominating conventions will be selected by early March.

That frantic first month is capped by "Super Tuesday," when approximately one-third of all convention delegates will be picked on a single hectic day of primaries and precinct caucuses — mostly in the South, but also in Northeast and West.

Until now, the conventional wisdom

held that any state failing to schedule its voting by that day, March 8, would be left out of the decision-making process. It held that primary balloting in the final three months would merely reaffirm the initial results.

But politicians have a notoriously poor record of predicting voter behavior. The pattern that has emerged in the initial balloting this year suggests that the frenzied attempt to "front-load" the primary schedule was foolish.

Both the Republican and Democratic contests are likely to extend well beyond Super Tuesday — to Illinois and Connecticut in late March, to New York and Pennsylvania in April, to Ohio and Oregon in May, and to California and New Jersey in early June.

Among the Republicans, Vice President George Bush suffered a highly visible defeat in Iowa to both Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and former television evangelist Pat Robertson. But Bush scored the impressive victory he needed here in the New Hampshire primary to recoup in time to ef-

fectively compete in the South-wide voting on March 8.

Although his second-place finish behind Bush here was respectable (the final margin was 38 percent to 29 percent), Dole now is on the defensive because Super Tuesday offers him few opportunities to effectively confront the vice president.

Bush will hardly go unchallenged in the coming weeks, however.

Robertson has publicly proclaimed that he will defeat Bush in South Carolina's primary, to be held three days before the remainder of the South votes. He also enjoys considerable grass-roots strength elsewhere in the region.

In addition, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is attempting to position himself as the only true conservative alternative to moderates Bush and Dole.

Bush and Robertson are certain to remain viable candidates beyond Super Tuesday. Dole and Kemp must struggle for similar status, but at least one and possibly both of them probably will survive.

Among the Democrats, Massachu-

setts Gov. Michael Dukakis achieved a convincing 37 percent-20 percent New Hampshire victory over Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. It's what Dukakis needed to be considered a serious contender on Super Tuesday and beyond — a status Gephardt also enjoys by virtue of his earlier win in Iowa.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who declined to mount serious campaign efforts in Iowa and New Hampshire, must perform exceptionally well in the South to join Dukakis and Gephardt in subsequent primaries.

But the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who has a substantial black base in the South, is almost certain to do well on Super Tuesday. Undoubtedly, he will remain in the race to its conclusion.

If the same GOP and Democratic contenders had won the early major contests, the race indeed might have come to an early conclusion. Iowa and New Hampshire winnowed out losers, but left the selection of the ultimate winners to other states with primaries later in the season.

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Berry's World



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Nation

Lengthy Mecham impeachment trial begins today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Even before the start of his historic impeachment trial today, embattled Republican Gov. Evan Mecham predicted the state Senate will deny him a fair hearing.

Senate leaders say they'll take up to two months to hear testimony and arguments before deciding whether the first-term governor should be removed and possibly barred from holding elective office.

"What we're doing today is history," said Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat. "In 20 years people will be looking back and this will be the definitive way to impeach a governor, I hope."

Mecham, 63, also faces a March 22 criminal trial on six felony charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, and a May 17 recall election.

He maintains he'll be acquitted in

both trials, win the recall election and return to the office he gave up to Democratic Secretary of State Rose Mofford after he was impeached Feb. 5 on a 46-14 House vote.

At a news conference Saturday, Mecham said winning acquittal in criminal court is more important than persuading the Senate to keep him in office.

"I could have my freedom taken away and be sent to jail if I were guilty (in criminal court). Doesn't that somehow seem to you ... a little more important than the job as governor? It does to me," Mecham said.

The state Supreme Court on Friday refused an emergency request by Mecham to intervene and delay the Senate trial until after the criminal trial. The court planned to discuss Tuesday whether to grant an injunction, although several justices already have

said they believe the court lacks jurisdiction.

Mecham said he planned to take the issue to federal court. A new attorney hired by Mecham last week, Thomas Crowe, said he would decide by Wednesday where the appeal would be filed.

The governor claims the impeachment trial threatens his right to a fair criminal trial because the Senate proceedings will not be bound by the same rules of evidence as a criminal court but will be widely publicized to prospective jurors.

"As governor of this state, I ask nothing more than is accorded to every garden-variety criminal," he said. "Is this a star chamber or will we proceed under the time-tested constitutional mandate that I be afforded all of my basic constitutional rights?"

The House has leveled 23 charges against Mecham accusing him of concealing the \$350,000 loan, misusing \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by lending it to his auto dealership and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official against a witness before the grand jury that investigated Mecham.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Usdane said the Senate has decided to hear testimony on all charges even if it appears there could be a vote to convict him on the first charges heard.

Prosecutor Paul Eckstein said he and co-counsel William French planned to begin with testimony on the allegation that Mecham ordered Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead not to cooperate with a probe of the alleged death threat against former Mecham aide Donna Carlson, who testi-

fied before the state grand jury investigating Mecham.

State official Lee Watkins, who has since resigned, has denied making the threat.

Two-thirds of the 30 Senate votes are required to convict Mecham, who is the first U.S. governor in 50 years to be impeached. Of the 16 governors in the nation's history to be impeached, seven have been convicted.

Mecham, who never was considered part of the state's Republican establishment, won the governorship in a three-way race 1986 on his fifth try.

He immediately became embroiled in controversy when he canceled a Martin Luther King holiday for state workers, saying it was illegally declared by his predecessor, Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Royal gala



The Duke and Duchess of York arrive at the gala dinner party held in their honor at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Sunday night.

The guests each paid \$1,000 to be seen at the party.

Government subsidizing water to produce subsidized crops

WASHINGTON (AP)— The federal government is paying about \$203 million a year in irrigation subsidies in the West for crops that also receive price supports or other farm subsidies, according to the first estimate of the double subsidy ever made by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau also calculated its total 1986 subsidy to farmers as \$534 million, about \$54 an acre.

The calculations have been given to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the water and power subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, who conducted hearings on the double-subsidy issue last May and October.

Miller has been a skeptic of reclamation projects and has sponsored legislation, opposed by the bureau, to make farmers eventually pay the full cost of water used to irrigate crops that get other subsidies.

In a letter to Miller, Wayne Marchant, deputy assistant secretary of interior for water and science, defended the irrigation subsidies.

"The irrigation subsidy reported here is responsible for much of the current character of the western United States," Marchant said. "Without the support for development of irrigation established by Congress, much of the agricultural development in the West, especially in California, would not have occurred."

He said the projects also have provided important electricity and recreational benefits.

But the bureau's own calculations also show that those benefits have come at a substantial price.

The bureau provides all or part of the irrigation of 9.9 million acres on 150,300 farms in 17 states.

Crops subsidized in the farm program were grown on 5.7 million acres.

Overall water revenues averaged only \$19 million a year for 1983, 1984 and 1985, while irrigation subsidies just on the subsidized crops were estimated at \$203 million a year.

Since the bureau was created in 1902 through 1986, the total irrigation subsidy was estimated at \$9.8 billion, calculated in 1986 dollars.

Farmers are supposed to pay for construction, operation and maintenance of the irrigation systems. But Congress often has specified that construction repayments be made at zero interest or a rate well below the Treasury rate — what it costs the government to borrow.

Critics say the bureau has devised other subsidies as well, persuading Congress to allocate a too-small share of a project's cost to irrigation, and allowing farmers to postpone capital repayments until a project is complete even though their part may be delivering water.

The bureau calculated the double subsidy indirectly. In the previous 10 years, an average of 38 percent of the land irrigated by the bureau was used to produce crops with farm subsidies, so the bureau estimated the value of the irrigation subsidy as 38 percent of its total 1986 subsidy of \$534 million.

The bureau said it could not answer three questions from Miller — how much the water might have been worth in alternate uses, how much would have been collected if it had charged full cost, and how much it would collect if it had to charge full cost in 1995.

Dukakis promises Southern surprise

By The Associated Press

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has another New England victory and says he will "surprise some people in the South" on Super Tuesday. The GOP presidential hopefuls are gearing up for next week's big southern test by hitting each other on taxes and trade.

It was a son of the South, Jesse Jackson, who pulled the weekend's surprise, finishing a strong second to Dukakis in the Maine Democratic caucuses on Sunday. Vice President George Bush claimed the victory on the GOP side.

With Super Tuesday looming barely a week away, Republican Jack Kemp sought to pump up his fading campaign with direct attacks on Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, saying they will not be true to Ronald Reagan's legacy.

"They sound alike. They talk alike. They've supported every single tax increase over the last eight years," Kemp said in a tony GOP debate Sunday in Atlanta. "If they're nominated, the Reagan revolution is over, gone, dead."

Harsh rhetoric did not dim the good news from Maine for Bush and Dukakis.

Bush's campaign claimed victory in the GOP caucuses on Sunday. With no official count available, his campaign gave out figures saying he more than doubled his rivals' totals in the city and town meetings.

On the Democratic side, Dukakis won the Maine caucuses easily, relying on a strong organization and his neighborly ties. He took better than 40 percent of the delegates to the state convention and at least 10 national convention delegates.

"Today's victory gives our national campaign another push towards success on Super Tuesday," Dukakis said.

Earlier, he told a crowd in Maryland — where he hopes to do well on March 8: "You're an important Super Tuesday state. ... I think we're going to surprise some people in the South."

Dukakis' win was expected. Jackson's strong second-place showing was not.

The black civil rights leader campaigned relatively little in the state, but showed strength in many parts of the New England countryside to win nearly a third of the vote. A block of uncommitted delegates was in third place with the rest of the Democratic field trailing.

Both sides in Confederate flag issue are gearing up for battle

ATLANTA (AP)— Friends and enemies of the Confederate flag say they ain't just whistlin' Dixie when they promise a fight over whether the rebel battle banner will keep waving from state flagpoles in the South.

The Confederate flag flies over the capitols of Alabama and South Carolina along with state flags. The state flags of Georgia and Mississippi incorporate the design.

In Georgia, a bill to redesign the state flag languishes in a legislative committee, and in Alabama black lawmakers who hoped to remove the Confederate banner from atop the Capitol dome were arrested.

"This is a very emotional, controversial issue. We knew that when we took it on," said Earl Shinhoster, Southeastern regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We think we deserve a vote on the issue."

South Carolina State Sen. Glenn McConnell said opponents are being intolerant of differing views.

"It does not breed good relations ... to pull (the flag) down and brand it as a symbol of racism and hate," McConnell said. "If we become a society that cannot bridge differences, then we ... become

a society built on extremes."

Shinhoster said the flag "represents the heart and soul of a defeated cause."

"It represents state sovereignty, state rights, a rejection or resistance to federal control, and it has an adverse effect on basic issues of human need," he said.

Georgia's Legislature voted to include the Confederate battle emblem on the state flag in 1956, as a reaction to federal school desegregation orders. A bill seeking to reinstate the former state flag has been sent to a House committee, where it will likely die quietly.

Judith Damewood, president of the grass-roots lobbying group Common Cause Georgia, said she is embarrassed whenever she looks at the Georgia state flag.

"When the Democratic National Convention comes to Atlanta this summer, this is not the flag I want those delegates to see," she said.

In Alabama, the battle flag has flown since 1961, when then-Gov. John Patterson had it put up in commemoration of the Civil War's 100th anniversary.

Since there is no law allowing the flag to fly, Gov. Guy Hunt has said he will allow the Legislature to resolve the dispute.

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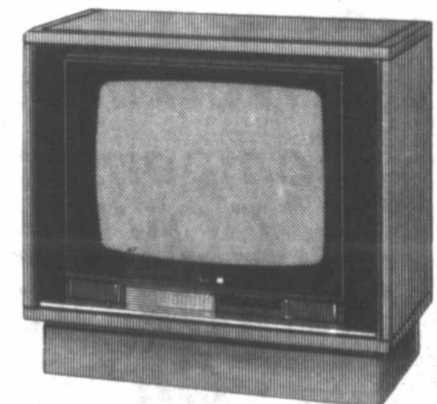
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Democrats debate national issues, then turn to TV

HOUSTON (AP) — After outlining their views on Central America, poverty and the economy, four Democratic presidential candidates offered their views on television debates.

"We really are kind of trapped in these 90-second sound bites, trying to say a thing that makes a difference," said Jesse Jackson, in a sentiment quickly echoed by the other candidates Sunday.

The 90-minute, four-way debate between Jackson, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., was held on the final day of a convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives.

"The debates we have had too often

have lent themselves to sloganeering rather than substance," said Simon. "I'm not sure you determine who is thoughtful and who is not thoughtful (in that format)."

Hart agreed. "All of us on this platform are compassionate, we all care, we all want to put the White House on the side of working men and women," he said, chiding a familiar slogan used by Tennessee Sen. Gore.

Gore, for his part, said television and radio had changed politics.

"People used to run for president by sitting on their front porch, and talking only to those people who made the pilgrimage," Gore said. "The next president must frequently address millions

of Americans by radio and TV." Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were invited but did not attend, citing scheduling conflicts. The debate was moderated by television journalist Linda Ellerbee.

Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite hosted the debate, but did not question the candidates. The debate was offered to an ad hoc network of local television stations.

As the candidates outlined now-familiar views on poverty, Central America, the economy and other issues, they strove to distinguish themselves from the pack.

"You now hear Gephardt saying we must challenge the multinational cor-

porations, that's Jesse Jackson. When you now hear Congress saying stop the drug flow, that's Jesse Jackson," Jackson said. "When you hear other candidates talking about South Africa for the first time, that's Jesse Jackson."

Hart set himself apart from the other candidates on the issue of putting out a budget.

"Paul talks about his programs, Jesse talks about his program, and Al talks about his programs," Hart said. "I'm the only one who has put out a budget although I see each of these people gradually creeping towards that inevitability."

"I'm the only one who has put out a budget to tell Americans the truth," Hart said. "I think every candidate of

either party, the Republican have not done it either, should put a budget forward."

Gore, in his first response of the debate, criticized Dukakis and Gephardt for not appearing.

"Maybe they didn't enjoy the debate last week in Dallas," Gore said. "We miss them and I want them to know they're missed."

During the debate, Simon and Hart also criticized Dukakis and Gephardt for not showing.

Following the debate, Gore said he advocated the appearances as a means of getting the issues across to the greatest number of voters possible.

"I want more of them (debates). I enjoy them."

School takeover now a faded memory, headmaster says

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Third-graders in Mary Alice Blanton's class look at each other knowingly these days whenever she takes an unruly child out into the hall.

"They say Mrs. Blanton is going to give the kid the same thing she gave that gunman who came into our school three weeks ago," said West End Christian School Headmaster Dan Carden. "It's become a sort of standing joke."

Carden was referring to the morning of Feb. 2, when Mrs. Blanton, 57, whacked one of two intruders with a book of Bible stories. The man she struck, James L. Harvey, fended off the blow and went on to hold Mrs. Blanton and her pupils hostage for the next 12 hours.

Harvey, a 43-year-old Tuscaloosa native, was wrestled to the ground after he was lured out by a phony pardon from Gov. Guy Hunt and a false promise that he would be able to air his complaints about poverty and homelessness at a news conference. He has undergone psychiatric evaluation, authorities said. A preliminary hearing on the kidnapping charges against him is set for Wednesday.

Carden, whose two sons were in school during the takeover, said his children and the other pupils seem to have survived the episode in remarkable fashion.

"Everything is going very smoothly here," he said last week. "I can honestly say I don't know of any serious repercussions among our staff, students or their parents."

Allan Goodwin, a psychologist who helped out during and after the hostage taking, which involved 80 of the Baptist school's 280 students, said he is amazed by the lack of psychological fallout.

"It's hard to believe but it's true that everything has returned to normal at the school," said Goodwin, director of the Indian Rivers Community Health Center here. "I don't detect any malice — even the parents have been able to forgive and forget. I think this may have something to do with the fatalism that

goes along with their fundamentalist faith, a feeling that such events are out of our hands."

John Rhodes Jr., who accompanied Harvey during the school invasion, apparently was duped by Harvey. All charges against Rhodes, an unemployed laborer who first met Harvey only minutes before they went to the school, were dropped.

As for Harvey, Goodwin said, the children apparently viewed him as a harmless blowhard.

"I think they see Harvey as someone who was strange, but not as a menacing figure," Goodwin said. "I don't think the children inside the room with him ever picked up the degree of tension that existed among the law enforcement officers and parents outside the school."

Mrs. Blanton, who spent 12 hours as a hostage, said much the same thing.

"After the first few minutes

I don't think the children really felt threatened," she said last week. "Frankly, the biggest adjustment problem we've had has been adjusting to the flu. It has really been going around."

However, she said she did have the class write about the episode.

"A couple of the kids who were released early in return for pizzas seemed a little indignant," she said. "They thought they were worth more than a pizza."

As for her own role, and her brief attempt to disarm Harvey with her book, she said, "I never thought about being a hero. I was just acting on instinct. In retrospect, it was probably a pretty dangerous thing to do."

Carden is still confused by one aspect of the case.

"I still don't know why Harvey picked our school," he said. "I'll be interested to hear what he has to say about that at his trial."



Blanton smiles as she recalls incident.

Three arrested in officer's slaying

DALLAS (AP) — Three men were arrested on capital murder warrants in the shooting death of an off-duty police officer, but authorities declined to discuss specifics, saying it could harm the investigation.

Vincent Edward Cooks, 23, was arrested at a Houston apartment building at noon Sunday, while 23-year-old Tony Ray Harvey and Tracy Dewayne Stallworth, 27, were arrested Saturday, Capt. John Holt said at a news conference Sunday.

Holt and Lt. Ron Waldrop told reporters in the news conference that other details of the arrests were not yet available because the investigation into the shooting death of officer Gary D. McCarthy was ongoing.

"We'd rather not get into specifics about what we're going to allege that any of the participants did because obviously this case is coming back to Dallas for trial and we want to protect as much of the investigation as we can," Waldrop said. Harvey was being held on \$500,000 bond at Lew Sterrett Justice Center Sunday while bond was set at \$300,000 for Stallworth. Cooks was scheduled to be returned from Houston on Sunday but he had not been checked into Lew Sterrett Sunday night.

McCarthy, 33, a former church missionary who joined the Dallas police force 14 months ago, was gunned down Friday during an attempted robbery at a grocery where he was working off-duty.

Cooks was on parole from the Texas Department of Corrections for attempted capital murder of a police officer and Harvey had been paroled for aggravated robbery and unauthorized use of a

Strict enforcement of new law unlikely

DALLAS (AP) — When the City Council passed an ordinance requiring companies to accommodate smokers and non-smokers, it didn't provide money for enforcement of the rule that goes into effect Tuesday.

"The council intended it to be voluntary," said Jim Wood, assistant director of the city's Health and Human Services Department. "They believe — and I believe — that we'll get virtually 100 percent compliance on the ordinance."

The council passed the ordinance last August, but several employers hurrying to meet the March 1 deadline have called City Hall with questions.

Don Postell, an assistant city attorney who helped draft the ordinance, said the most frequent query is, "What does that thing say, really?"

Wood said the city will check compliance only when a complaint is raised.

"The smoke police will not be rolling," Postell said.

The core of the ordinance requires employees to implement a policy that reasonably accommodates smokers and non-smokers and minimizes the non-smokers' exposure to secondhand smoke.

motor vehicle, Holt said.

"This is rather indicative of how the criminal justice system is working," Holt said.

Holt and Waldrop asked reporters at the conference not to publish or broadcast any photographs of the three men arrested.

Holt said police have almost 20 witnesses in the case and want to ensure that they are not influenced by photographs.

A 31-year-old man who was charged with capital murder Saturday was released later that day and Holt said the man was no longer believed to be involved in the officer's death.

McCarthy died at Parkland Memorial Hospital around 9 p.m. Friday, four hours after the shootout at Brancato's Warehouse market in West Dallas. After being shot three times, once in the heart, McCarthy returned fire at the attacker and two others in a car before they sped away. The suspects' car was found by police Friday night, Holt said.

The death of McCarthy was the seventh in six shootings involving police this year. In addition to the three dead police officers, four civilians have been killed by police this year. Three men, two of them black and one white, were killed in the past two weeks. Two of them had allegedly threatened officers, and the third challenged an off-duty police officer to shoot him during an attempted robbery of a Denny's restaurant, police said.

Two officers — John Glenn Chase and James A. Joe — were killed last month.

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Lifestyles

Handel was major designer, maker of glass lampshades

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The electric lamp, a 20th-century development, made it possible to place lampshades above the bulb. A shade placed over a candle or other flame would, of course, be burned unless it had a wide enough opening at the top.

The first stylish glass dome-shaped shades were made by Tiffany. Other glassmakers soon copied the idea and began making stained glass and painted glass shades. One of them, who became a major designer and manufacturer of glass shades and lamps, was Philip Handel.

He and Adolph Eydam established a company in Meriden, Conn. in 1885 to make glass lampshades for kerosene lamps, but by the 1890s they were making glass shades for the new electric lamps.

When the partners separated in 1892, Philip Handel remained in business with a company bearing his name. He died in 1914, and his wife, Fanny, continued to run the business. She remarried in 1919 and her nephew, William Handel, became president.

William promoted the hand-painted glass shades with a national advertising campaign in the popular magazines. The shades were expensive, however, and did not sell well during the Depression. The company stopped producing them in 1936.



Yellow daffodils, green leaves and pink flowers decorate this Handel shade made about 1924. The decoration was painted on the smooth interior. The exterior of the shade was rough.

Q. Why are old Oriental rugs considered "better?"

A. Not all old Orientals are better, since they can differ greatly in the quality of the weaving and that of the wool. Usually, though, the wool used in old rugs was of a better quality than that in the new rugs, which is why old rugs generally wear better.

Modern rugs are made with mechanically spun wool, eliminating the irregularities that add character to rugs. Old rugs were made by families using traditional designs, whereas new ones use more uniform patterns.

Old rugs used natural and vegetable dyes that age well; new ones may use synthetic dyes. The old patterns and even the old colors can be found in rugs made as late as the 1940s.

A good Oriental rug has an attractive pattern, pleasing colors, adequate pile and a tight weave. Worn spots, holes and damaged fringe lowers the value. The rug should lie flat on the floor; improperly woven rugs are sometimes rippled.

Q. I have an old necklace made of cut and polished agate beads. Each bead resembles an eye. A superstitious friend says it is unlucky. Have you ever heard of "eye" beads?

A. Since ancient times there have been cultures that believed in the "evil eye." Eye contact with a person or a god, it was thought, could result in illness or other harm.

"Magic" artificial eyes were made as beads to ward off the evil eye and neutralize its effect. Many types of onyx, agate and other banded stones were cut so that the banding resembled an eye.

Eye beads were made in ancient Egypt, Asia, India, Africa and Europe. Glass eye beads

Antiques

were made soon after the development of the first glass beads.

The eye bead is still used as an amulet. In North Africa, each man and animal of a caravan bears a blue bead, which is thought to be best at combating the evil eye.

It is almost impossible for someone who is not an expert to date eye beads. "A History of Beads" by Lois Sherr Dubin (Harry Abrams, \$60) is an impressive book filled with the history of all types of beads, color pictures and charts that help to date necklaces.

Wear your necklace. Tell your friend it is lucky.

Q. I have a ceramic figure of a woman dressed in a skirt with slots. A friend remembers one of these on the breakfast room table with napkins poked in the slots. Was that the original use?

A. Yes. You have a "napkin doll." These figures, about 9 inches tall, were popular in the late 1930s and 1940s and were made by many different companies. They are hard to find today.

TIP: A vase that is drilled for a lamp, even if the hole for the wiring is original, has a value of only 30 percent to 50 percent of the same vase without a hole.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$1 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 vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Fisher-Price #724 Clown in Jalopy: \$14.

Comic book, "Red, White & Blue — Ralph in Action 'Tween Decks on the Merrimac," dated 1896: \$25.

Effanbee doll, Sweetie Pie, composition head and limbs, cloth body, sleep flirty eyes, original fur wig, white rompers, c. 1939, 20 inches: \$95.

Seth Thomas clock, Sonora, five bells: \$295.

Manhattan brass student lamp, oil, c. 1876: \$330.

Armchair, American aesthetic, carved walnut, leaf-carved galleried crestrail, padded arms, lionhead terminals, flared seat, turned cylindrical legs, c. 1880: \$467.

Chalkware cat, painted, hollow molded figure, painted with black stripes and markings, red ears, yellow eyes, red collar, black whiskers, green square base, mid-19th century, 5½ inches: \$550.

Sterling silver candlesticks, cylinder tapered stem, fine ribbed handling, marked, c. 1900, 11½x5½x5¼ inches: \$900.

Tiffany favrite vase, red glass, ovoid, waisted neck, red shading to orange-red at base, interior washed in amber iridescence, inscribed L.C.T., c. 1906, 5½ inches: \$2,475.

Stella music box, mahogany, table model, drawer on bottom, double comb, 14 discs, 17¼ inches: \$3,200.

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From left, Lefors High School math and science team sponsor Michael Downes and students John Ledbetter, Jimmy Hannon and John Call.

Lefors wins math, science events

LEVELLAND — Seniors from Lefors High School won third place team trophies in both math and science Feb. 20 at the math/science contest sponsored annually by South Plains College.

Individual awards were presented to the top 10 winners in each grade in four categories—number sense, science, math and calculator.

Lefors High School seniors winning honors were Jimmy Hannon, second in calculator, and John

Ledbetter, fifth in both science and math. John Call, a sophomore from Lefors, won second in calculator, fourth in math and sixth in number sense.

Sponsor of the Lefors team was Michael Downes.

A total of 150 students from 16 area high schools competed in the day-long contest, according to Pat Foard, SPC math instructor who coordinated the event.

Support for honeybees takes sting out of mistaken identity

DEAR ABBY: When "Wendy" told of having been stung by a bee that had gotten into her soft drink can while she was golfing, you thanked her for the warning about this hazard.

Abby, are you sure the insect was a bee? I am very doubtful. At innumerable picnics, I have been harassed by yellow jackets. They were in my soft drink bottle, on my hamburger, buzzing around my head and stinging my ankles. Occasionally other wasps have entered the game, but never have I seen a honeybee behave this way. Honeybees will sting in defense of their hives, or to protect themselves if you grab them. But they do not invade soft drink cans or attack picnickers.

The nasty-tempered yellow jacket, which is about the same size as a honeybee, is very often mistaken for the bee! It attacks without provocation and nests around golf courses, and gravitates toward food and beverages. It's given the useful honeybee a bad reputation. Many a hive of honeybees has been destroyed; many a beekeeper has been forced to quit because neighbors feared "bees," when the real culprits were wasps! We need the honeybee for pollination of many of our most valuable crops.

"Wendy" is correct — insect



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

stings can be quite serious to those who are highly allergic to them — but there is a vast difference in the potency of insect stings. A white-faced hornet sting will make my whole hand swell, a yellow jacket sting will cause my finger to swell for a day, and a honeybee sting will make part of my finger swell for perhaps half an hour. If you print this, sign me ...

DELAWARE BEEKEEPER

DEAR BEEKEEPER: Thanks for a honey of a letter. I got stung on this one. No entomologist am I, but I wonder how many others can't tell a yellow jacket wasp from a honeybee? Now for a short course in nature. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet "Wendy"

was not stung by a bee — it was a hornet, or a yellow jacket. The bee flies only among flowers, gathering honey for the hive and pollinating flowers.

Hornets, on the other hand, frequent trash cans, dumpsters and other areas where they can find open soft drink cans and other sweets. Unfortunately, these nasty little insects closely resemble the harmless and industrious honeybee!

The flight of the bee is direct — flower to flower. The flight of the yellow jacket is aimless, jerky and erratic. I hope this helps. I'll bet you get a lot of mail on this.

LARRY OF LAKEWOOD, OHIO

DEAR LARRY: I did. The longer I write this column, the more I realize how little I know. What an education you readers have given me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO former pilots who served in the bombing-fighting squadron of the U.S. Navy's Air Group 87 aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga in the Pacific during World War II: Contact Johnny Johnson, 210 21st Ave., Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

Skin disorders top vets' lists

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A recent survey of 1,000 veterinarians found that a third to a half of a vet's day is devoted solely to diagnosing and treating skin disorders.

In addition, it found that skin disorders have increased 70 percent in dogs and 64 percent in cats over the last five years. Poor

grooming practices were cited as a major cause of pet skin care problems.

The survey for Sulfodene-Scatchex Pet Skin Care Center reported the average veterinarian bill for treatment of a canine skin disorder came to \$42 per visit.



\$10 SHOPPE PAMPA MALL

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Novelty Sweaters
Brights & Pastels
Stripes & Solids

Jeans
Over-dyed &
Acid Washed

Black Denim
Mini-Skirts
Acid Washed

Cotton/Poly
Skirt Sets
Prints, Brights & Pastels
(a repeat of a sell-out)

Large Size
Dress Blouses
Jeans & Sweaters

Reebok
T-Shirts
Men's & Women's
2/\$10.00

EVERY DAY EVERY ITEM
\$10.00

SALE MERCHANDISE
\$3.00 to \$5.00

ANNOUNCEMENT
SPACE AGE TECHNOLOGY OFFERS

New Hope for the Hard of Hearing

Announcing the All New Space Age
Twin Speaker Hearing Aid
"GEMINI DSS"

The Gemini is a custom made hearing aid designed especially for nerve deafness.

The Gemini allows you to hear what most other hearing aids don't.
The Gemini Twin Speakers is a revelation. You can hear music and have a conversation at the same time.

Why just wear a hearing aid - when you can hear with a Twin Speaker. The speaker system is so advanced that you can understand voices in crowds, church, parties, comment Gemini Users.

Test the "Gemini DSS" with
Jerry Lile H.A.S.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1988

2219 Perryton Pkwy. - Next to
665-1608 or 665-1609 Touch of Glass Optical

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday, March 1, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Big scissors
- 7 Hazy
- 13 Sri Lanka's former name
- 14 Part of the eye
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 Skate blade
- 17 Witticism
- 18 Regrets
- 20 Total
- 21 Fish
- 24 Apple juice
- 27 Kin of dis
- 28 Carpet nap
- 32 African nation
- 33 Observer
- 34 Choreographer — DeMille
- 35 Outer
- 36 Multicolored
- 37 Bend
- 39 — Island
- 40 Men's formal wear
- 43 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 46 Cows
- 47 College deg.
- 50 Of an artery
- 52 Flowering climbing plant
- 55 Wrinkle
- 56 Hard-handed defense
- 57 Obeyed
- 58 Sedentary

DOWN

- 1 Confidence game
- 2 Blood (pref.)
- 3 Island
- 4 Bar item
- 5 Burgle
- 6 Growl
- 7 Protective barrier

8 Drab

- 9 Aquatic bird
- 10 Actress Magnani
- 11 Coarse grass
- 12 Unit of length
- 19 Eskimo knife
- 21 Didn't exist
- 22 Hera's son
- 23 Extended periods
- 24 Former Russian ruler
- 25 Villain in "Othello"
- 26 Actress Merrill
- 29 Leave — Beaver
- 30 Direct
- 31 Author Gardner
- 33 Infamous
- 35 Roman emperor
- 37 Banished
- 38 Bernstein, for short

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	T	A	C	U	A	C	E			
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L	E	A	I	S	N	T	O	A	K	S	
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- 41 Official proclamation
- 42 Office tables
- 43 Johann Sebastian
- 44 Traditional knowledge
- 45 Maple, e.g.
- 47 Cry of a lamb
- 48 Doom
- 49 Cut off
- 51 Little child
- 53 Actress West
- 54 Author — Levin

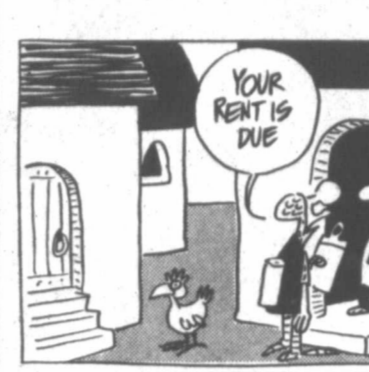
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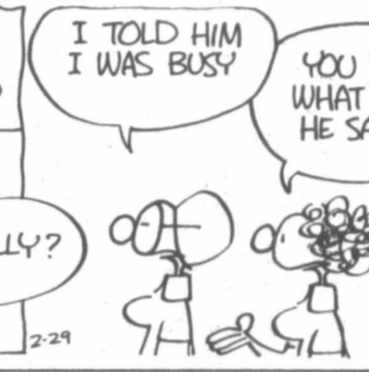
GEECH



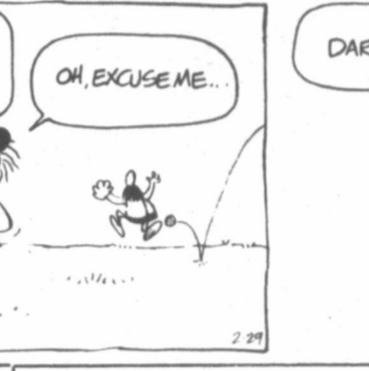
THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Several things that you have been wanting, but couldn't afford this past year, aren't likely to be denied you in the year ahead. Financial trends are turning upward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a special day when you should work on labors of love. If you do things you enjoy, they'll afford you pleasure and profit as well. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It requires substantial skill to manipulate others and have them like it. Today, your friends will be aware of your motives, but they won't find them objectionable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Events that are directed by your instincts should work out to your satisfaction today. Be attentive to the dictates from within.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best things that occur for you today are apt to transpire in the early hours, although your day in general should be a pleasant one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If financial matters haven't been working out to your satisfaction recently, you should have a chance to make some positive adjustments today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overall conditions look rather positive for you today. If there is a special matter you've been anxious to promote, fire your best shot now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be Cupid's pet today. Things look promising for you in the romance department or in any dealings you have with members of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something beneficial may soon happen. It will enable you to enrich an alliance with a person about whom you already care a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are in a strong achievement cycle, and it's important that you now devote your efforts to meaningful financial objectives. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be looking through rose-colored glasses today, because the bright spots you perceive really exist. Pursue your dreams.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you may have a change of heart about someone of whom you are not overly fond. A friendship is possible.

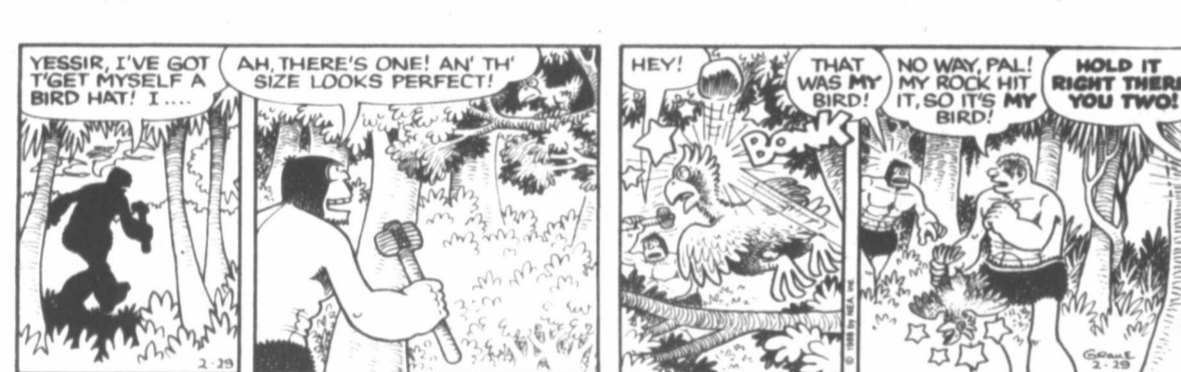
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others will find you a delightful person to be around today. You'll have a way about you that will help make them feel better about themselves.

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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



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Sports

And now, only the memories remain

XVth Games come to close

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — The wildest Winter Olympics, etched by the skates of Boitano and Witt and stamped by the skis of the Flying Finn, Tomba la Bomba and Eddie the Eagle, ended in a joyous tribute to sports and world peace.

These were Games of grand performances and heart-tugging drama and they closed Sunday night with flashy skating, raucous dancing, a million "yah-hoos" and many a tear rolling down cheeks.

America roared for Bonnie Blair, wept for Dan Jansen and suffered with Debi Thomas. Canada basked in the glory of Brian Orser, Liz Manley and Karen Percy and did itself proud by hosting all nations with style and charm.

Tiny Soviet skater Ekaterina Gordeeva lit up the Games with a brilliant smile and jubilant ballet and became a symbol of her country's grace in victory.

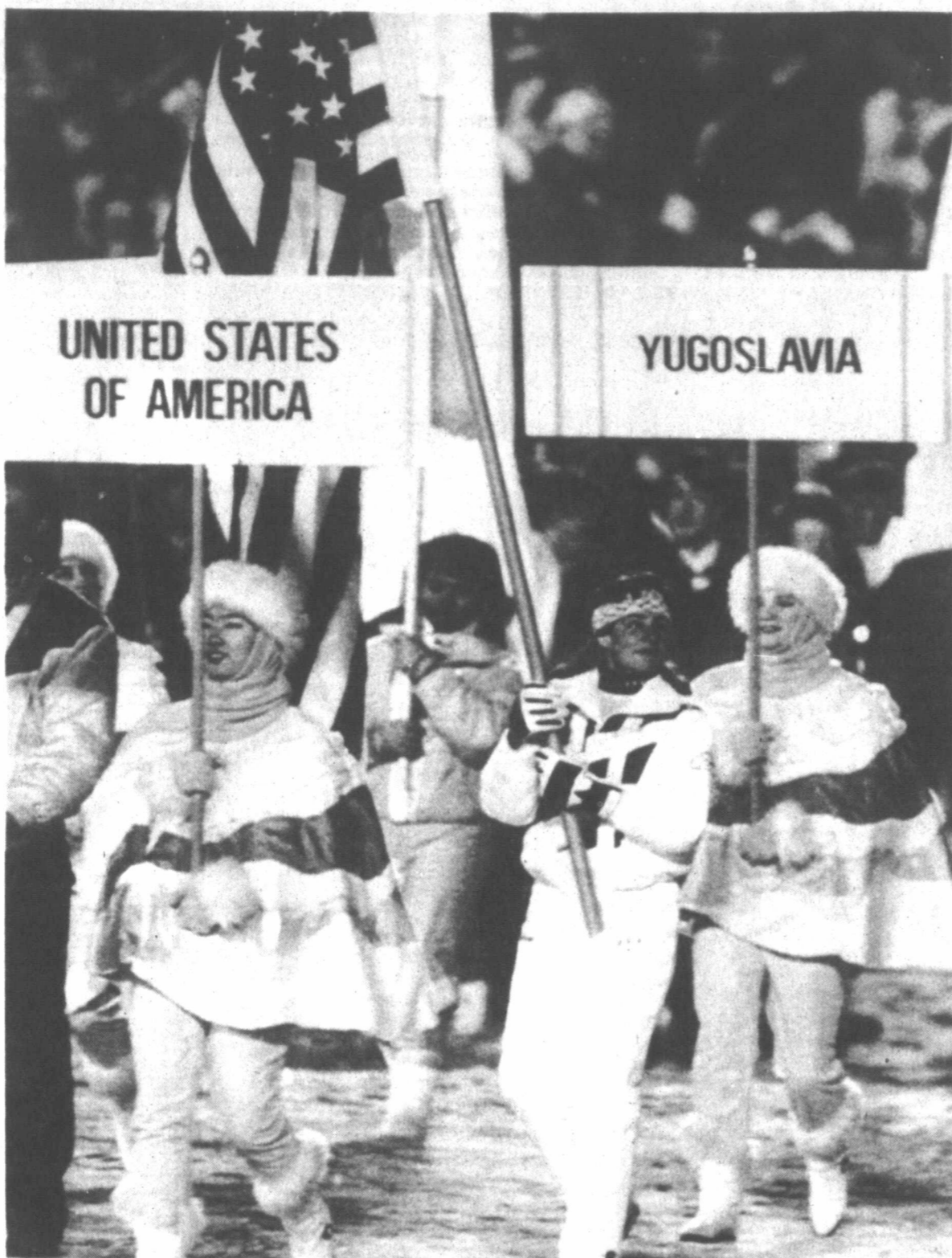
The Soviets made many new friends with their personal touch of glasnost and won renewed respect by dominating the competition with a record 11 golds, nine silvers and nine bronzes in 46 events.

These were made-for-TV Games, the longest in history, 16 days spread over three weekends for the ratings war, packaged for prime time but apparently not worth the \$309 million ABC paid for them. The network says it may have lost \$30 million on its 94½-hour show, the same amount the Games organizers think they made.

The U.S. Olympic Committee asked New York Yankees boss George Steinbrenner to probe America's failure to win more than six medals, its worst showing relative to the number of medals available since the Games began in 1924. On the last day, U.S. bobsledders missed a bronze by just two-hundredths of a second.

Canada also is investigating why its heavy spending on Olympic training resulted in only five medals, none of them gold.

East Germany didn't quite catch the Soviets, finishing with



Twin medal winner Bonnie Blair carries the American flag in Sunday's closing ceremonies.

nine golds and 25 medals overall, but it gave the Games some of their greatest performers.

Katarina Witt wowed the figure

skating judges and crowd as she tap-danced in blue feathers to "Hello, Dolly," then seduced them as the temptress "Carmen"

to win the gold. "I am Carmen," she said, and there was little disagreement. See OLYMPICS, Page 10

Bad dream over for US

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Cheer up, America. The Olympics are over and you won't have to look at those depressing medal tables anymore.

Of course, you didn't have to look at them in the first place. You could have concentrated on what the Olympics were supposed to be all about — the spirit of the event, an opportunity for the athletes of the world to meet in friendly competition, sportsmanship and good will.

But in bottom-line America, people worry about more tangible matters, like how much hardware you won, not how many friends you made. So the medal count became a big deal. Not to the athletes, perhaps, but then who cares what they think?

From the beginning, they are raised with conflicting messages. In one ear they are told, "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game." And in the other, we whisper, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

If you think they are confused by that, consider how the U.S. Olympic Committee feels when American networks pay big bucks for television rights to the Games, and then the IOC turns huge hunks of that money over to other members of the Olympic family. That, of course, includes the same Eastern bloc nations whose success here so irritates our captains of industry.

Welcome to Catch-22. "Part of our gross national product, through the television networks, is going outside the United States," said Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

We are talking \$609 million here, a substantial piece of change. That is how much the chancellors of the exchequers at ABC and NBC paid for 1988 Olympic television rights. The USOC got only \$15 million of it.

That is more than previous shares have been and less than future ones will be. By 1992, America's share of television revenue will be 10 percent. Depending on how deep the networks' pockets go then — and you can be sure they won't be — \$609 million deep — the USOC's coffers will be enhanced nicely.

Will that mean more medals? Not necessarily.

Take, for example, the case of tiny East Germany, equipped with only one-fifteenth the population and one-twenty-fifth the gross national product of the United States. In 16 days of Olympic competition, however, East Germany, equipped with a national sports resolve that borders on the compulsive, won 25 medals as against America's six.

That irks people like George Steinbrenner, a modern Yankee Doodle Dandy born on the Fourth of July, who chairs a new USOC committee charged with upgrading America's Olympic performance.

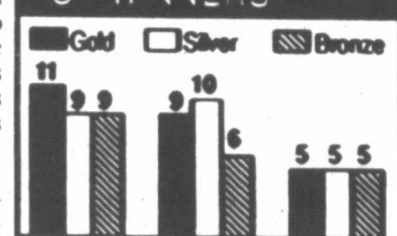
"Even with our political, social and economic system, there's no reason why we can't do much, much better," Helmick says.

But really, we couldn't do much better for representation than we did with some of the athletes who wore the United States' colors at these Games.

See BOCK, Page 10

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

CALGARY 1988 TOP WINNERS



Country	G	S	B	Total
Soviet Union	11	9	9	29
East Germany	10	6	6	25
Switzerland	5	5	5	15

Country	G	S	B	Total
Austria	3	5	2	10
West Germany	2	4	2	8
Finland	4	1	2	7
Netherlands	3	2	2	7
Sweden	4	0	2	6
United States	2	1	3	6
Italy	2	1	2	5
Norway	0	3	2	5
Canada	0	2	3	5
Yugoslavia	0	2	1	3
Czechoslovakia	0	1	2	3
France	1	0	1	2
Japan	0	0	1	1
Liechtenstein	0	0	1	1

Mavs go for record win

By DENNE FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks can establish a franchise-record nine consecutive NBA victories on Monday but they don't even feel they are playing well.

Dallas won its eighth consecutive game on Saturday night, downing the Philadelphia 76ers 100-91 to tie a club mark set in 1983.

It was Philadelphia's 18th consecutive road loss. Dallas almost blew a 17-point lead to the 76ers. "You can't think about a streak when you do that. We need to get rid of our nice guy image," said guard Derek Harper.

Dallas hosts Midwest Division rival Denver in an attempt to set the new club record. "The Denver game is a big game for us," Harper said. "It would be nice to set the record against them."

Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins each scored 17 points in the victory over the 76ers. Dallas last won eight games consecutively from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3 in

1983. The 76ers made a strong late run at the Mavericks, who were coasting along with a comfortable 14 point lead at 90-76 with eight minutes to play.

Philadelphia, sparked by David Wingate and Mike Gminski, cut the Dallas lead to 94-90. Wingate missed a layup with 40 seconds left that would have cut the margin to two points.

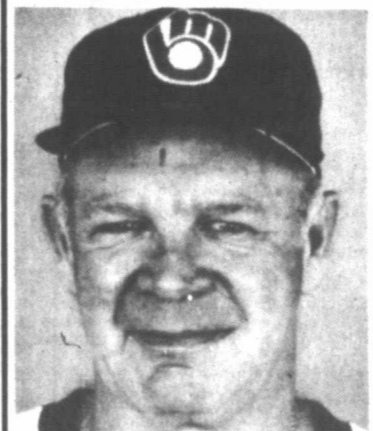
Perkins hit four straight free throws to put the game out of reach for the 76ers. Roy Tarpley had 15 points and 19 rebounds for the Mavs.

"I haven't thought a thing about the streak," Aguirre said. "If we kept going another two or three weeks, it might mean something. Right now, it doesn't."

"It's important that we become a team that can deliver the knockout punch. It's an area that we need to improve in," said Dallas Coach John MacLeod.

"But I'm not unhappy. The key in this league is consistency and we have been playing consistent basketball."

Kuenn dies



Harvey Kuenn, who led the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers to their only World Series appearance, died Sunday at his Peoria, Ariz. home. He was 57.

Raiders to name Shanahan coach

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Mike Shanahan, the assistant coach credited with simplifying the Denver Broncos' offense in 1984 to fit the talents of John Elway, will now try his hand with the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders scheduled a press conference for today, and The Associated Press learned Sunday that it was to introduce Shanahan as the club's new head coach.

Shanahan, a Broncos' assistant for four seasons, will succeed Tom Flores, who announced his retirement Jan. 20 after nine years as the Raiders' head coach.

Shanahan's hiring was confirmed by a high-ranking Raiders official who asked not to be identified.

The news conference was set for the Forum Room of the Airport Hilton, said Irv Kaze, another top Raiders official. That's the same room where Flores announced his retirement following the Raiders' 5-10 season, their worst in 25 years.

Shanahan, who had been the Broncos' offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, is 35 and would become the youngest head coach in the NFL. He is the youngest coach hired in the NFL

since the Broncos hired Dan Reeves at 37 in 1981.

Reeves indicated to Denver reporters Sunday that Shanahan was Davis' pick.

"They're having a press conference tomorrow," Reeves said. "It would surprise me very much if they didn't name my coach. I talked to him this morning and he's going out there tomorrow. That would make sense."

"I hate to lose him, but I'm happy for him," Reeves said. "It's not easy, but that's life. You always know when you hire good people there will be an opportunity for them to move on. We'll just go on from here."

It has been reported that Shanahan would recruit Denver offensive line coach Alex Gibbs to join him in Los Angeles.

Asked if Gibbs would go, Reeves said, "I have no idea." Shanahan could not be reached for comment during the weekend.

He is credited with much of the success experienced by Denver's offense. He joined the Broncos in Elway's second season with the team, and since then, Elway has developed into one of the NFL's top quarterbacks, leading the Broncos into two straight Super Bowls.

Lakers continue domination in NBA

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Even with Michael Cooper sidelined with an injury, the Los Angeles Lakers continue to dominate the NBA.

Wes Matthews, replacing Cooper as the Lakers' sixth man, scored nine points in the fourth quarter, Byron Scott finished with 30 and Magic Johnson had 23 points and 15 assists Sunday night as Los Angeles defeated Phoenix

111-97 for its 10th consecutive victory and 34th in 37 games.

"We is playing great basketball for us," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "It's been five or six games that he's been productive and given us solid backup minutes. If he stays in tune with the game, he's going to be effective."

The Lakers took advantage of the disarray in the Suns lineup. Mark West, Ron Moore, Tyrone Corbin, Craig Hodges and Kevin

Johnson are new to the team because of trades last week, and Hodges and Johnson are injured.

"We've only practiced on an off-day one time, and we were very limited as to what we could do on the court offensively," Suns Coach John Wetzel said. "It restricted us to a degree that we don't have as many options offensively as we'd like."

Rookie Armon Gilliam had 19 points, Jeff Hornacek added 17 points and 15 assists and Corbin scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter for the Suns, who have lost 20 more games than they've won.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, it was Detroit 106, Boston 101; Denver 109, New York 100; Houston 108, San Antonio 95.

Pistons 106, Celtics 101 Detroit, which has lost seven straight at Boston Garden, beat the Celtics for the eighth straight time at the Silverdome.

The Pistons outscored Boston 26-13 in the first nine minutes of the second half for a 79-71 lead. But Larry Bird scored 14 of his 26 points in a 26-15 Boston run, capped by a 3-pointer that put the Celtics ahead 97-94 with 5:56 left in the game.

The Pistons outscored the Celtics 12-4 the rest of the way, getting six points from Dennis Rodman and four from Isiah Thomas.

Rodman and Thomas finished with 17 points apiece.

Rockets 108, Spurs 95

Houston survived the absence of Sleepy Floyd as center Akeem Olajuwon had 10 of his 26 points and six of his 15 rebounds in the first quarter against San Antonio.

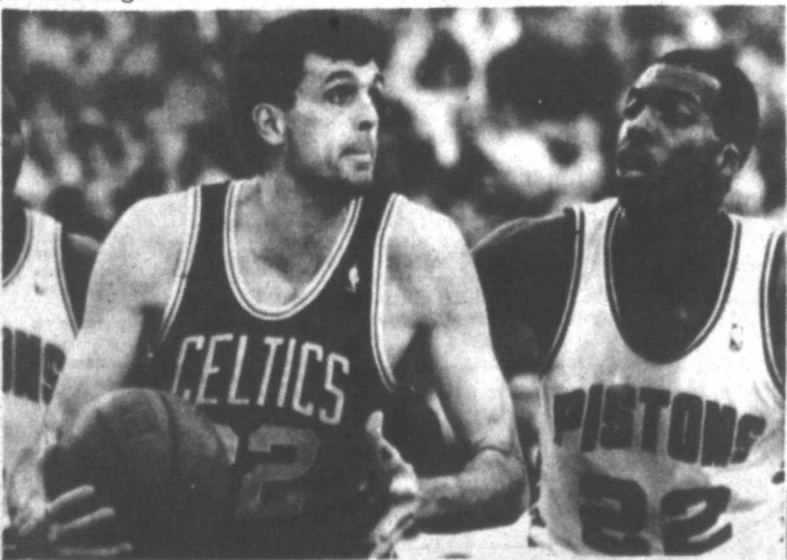
Floyd missed the game because his mother is seriously ill in Gastonia, N.C. Frank Brickowski, who had 21 points for the Spurs against Houston in a victory on Friday, did not play because of a bone bruise.

With the assistance of two goaltending calls on Olajuwon, San Antonio took an 8-0 lead, only to be outscored 21-4 by the Rockets over a six-minute stretch. By the end of the first quarter, Houston led 29-20, and the Spurs never caught up.

Nuggets 109, Knicks 100

Denver snapped New York's three-game winning streak, its longest of the season, as Michael Adams scored 15 of his 18 points in the first quarter, giving the Nuggets the lead for good.

The Nuggets, who committed an NBA season-low five turnovers, led 32-25 after one period and extended the margin to 57-43 at halftime as Blair Rasmussen had 16 of his 20 points in the first two quarters.



Boston's Kevin McHale guards against a defensive surge by Detroit's John Salley (22). The Celtics lost, despite McHale's 33 points.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press		Seattle	29	27	518	17
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Phoenix	17	37	315	28
Atlantic Division		Golden State	14	36	269	30
Boston		L.A. Clippers	12	40	231	32
W L Pet GB		Saturday's Games				
New York		Indiana 106, New Jersey 98				
Philadelphia		Portland 123, Atlanta 120				
Washington		Milwaukee 94, Chicago 91				
New Jersey		Dallas 106, Philadelphia 91				
Detroit		Washington 116, Phoenix 106				
Atlanta		Los Angeles Clippers 97, Cleveland 96				
Chicago		Seattle 114, Golden State 111				
Milwaukee		Sunday's Games				
Indiana		Detroit 106, Boston 101				
Cleveland		Denver 108, New York 100				
Houston		Houston 108, San Antonio 95				
San Antonio		Los Angeles Lakers 111, Phoenix 97				
Sacramento		Seattle 114, Golden State 111				
L.A. Lakers		Monday's Games				
Portland		Chicago at Philadelphia				
Denver		Denver at Dallas				
Houston		Washington at Golden State				
San Antonio		Utah at Sacramento				
Sacramento		Cleveland at Portland				
L.A. Lakers		Tuesday's Games				
Portland		Los Angeles Clippers at New Jersey				
Denver		Indiana at New York				
Houston		Detroit at Atlanta				
San Antonio		Boston at Milwaukee				
Sacramento		Phoenix at San Antonio				
L.A. Lakers		Houston at Utah				
Portland		Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle				

Upper echelon remains unchanged

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

For the fourth consecutive week, Temple, Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma hold the top four spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll, released today, while Xavier of Ohio joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Temple, 25-1, received 44 first-place votes and 1,234 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters as the Owls won three Atlantic 10 Conference games last week, including two over West Virginia.

Purdue received 12 first-place votes and 1,185 points after improving to 24-2 with Big Ten victories over Illinois and Northwestern.

Arizona and Oklahoma, both 26-2, were separated by just 12 points. The Wildcats received three first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Oklahoma had one more first-place vote.

Xavier, Ohio joins the poll as No. 20 with a 22-3

record after having already clinched at least a tie for the Mid-Continent Conference regular-season title with an 8-1 record. The Musketeers beat St. Louis, Florida International and Dayton last week.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-3, jumped from eighth to fifth, while North Carolina, 21-4, jumped the same number of spots to sixth.

Pittsburgh, 20-4, fell one place to seventh after losing 89-72 to Seton Hall last week before holding on to beat Connecticut 74-69.

Kentucky rejoined the Top Ten after its 62-58 nationally televised victory over then-No. 10 Syracuse Sunday. The Wildcats, 20-5, were ranked 12th last week.

Duke and Michigan, fifth and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Blue Devils fell to 20-5 with Atlantic Coast Conference losses to North Carolina State and Georgia Tech, both of which are ranked.

Michigan, lost to then-No. 13 Iowa 95-87 after beating Michigan State 77-67 earlier in the week.

Iowa led the Second Ten, followed by Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Bradley, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, Wyoming, Loyola Marymount, Vanderbilt and Xavier.

Xavier replaced Missouri, 17-8, in the Top Twenty. The Tigers lost both their Big Eight games last week, falling to Colorado 87-78 and Kansas 82-77.

Georgia Tech made the biggest jump of the week as the Yellow Jackets went from 20th to 13th after beating Virginia and Duke in conference games.

Vanderbilt, 18-7, is the only member of the Top Twenty not to have at least 20 victories and its seven losses matches Syracuse, 21-7, and Iowa, 20-7, for the most losses among the ranked teams.

Loyola continues to march up the rankings after making its first-ever appearance three weeks ago. The Lions, the nation's highest-scoring team and holder of the longest current winning streak at 21 games, made their debut as No. 20 and have climbed one spot each week.

Underclassmen do damage in games

By The Associated Press

It was Senior Day at North Carolina but a sophomore stole the show. Freshmen were the heroes for Temple and Kentucky and, just to make sure all classes had equal representation, a junior led Georgia Tech.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., sophomore Scott Williams scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures as ninth-ranked North Carolina celebrated its final home game Sunday by crushing Clemson 88-52.

"I think this is the fourth time we've played them on Senior Day. I'll be glad when we get out of this Senior Day business," Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said.

At Philadelphia, freshman Mark Macon hit his first six shots in the second half and scored 27 points as No. 1-ranked Temple defeated West Virginia 78-69.

"They are a difficult team for us always," said Coach John Chaney, whose Owls nipped the Mountaineers by one point in their first meeting.

At Lexington, freshman Eric Manuel, starting in place of injured Rex Chapman, scored seven of Kentucky's last eight points as the 12th-ranked Wildcats overcame a nine-point second-half deficit and beat No. 10 Syracuse 62-58.

"Manuel is not a freshman," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "He is a seasoned player. He plays like a senior."

In Atlanta, junior Tom Hammonds scored 29 points as No. 20 Georgia Tech defeated fifth-ranked Duke 91-87.

"He put on a show," Coach Bobby Cremins said of Hammonds, who also grabbed six rebounds and held Duke star Danny Ferry to six points in the second half.

The weekend featured high-scoring performances by No. 19 Loyola Marymount, a 141-126

winner over the University of San Diego, and fourth-ranked Oklahoma, which blitzed Colorado 134-84.

Besides Duke and Syracuse, three other members of The Associated Press Top 20 were losers — No. 13 Iowa beat seventh-ranked Michigan 95-87, Utah upset No. 11 Brigham Young 62-60 and Kansas downed No. 15 Missouri 82-77.

No. 1 Temple 78, West Virginia 69
Temple overcame 31 percent shooting in the first half. It also marked the Owls' fifth straight season with 25 victories. West Virginia was led by Tyrone Shaw with 21 points.

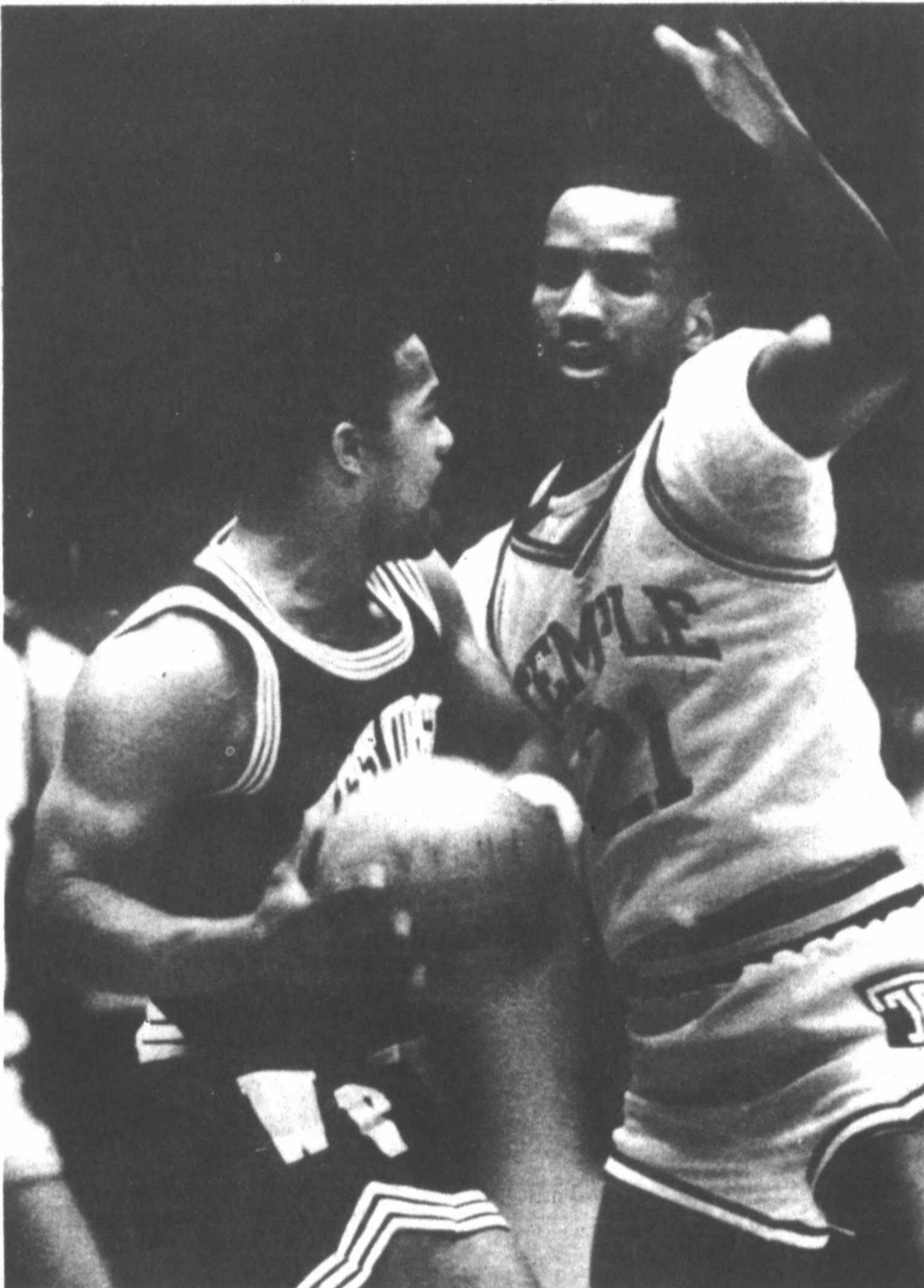
No. 12 Kentucky 62, No. 10 Syracuse 58
Kentucky trailed Syracuse 49-40 lead with 12:19 left. But the Orangemen kept missing the front end of 1-and-1s and Winston Bennett scored nine points in a 14-5 run that pulled Kentucky even at 54-54.

Manuel connected on a 15-footer from the baseline to give Kentucky the lead for good 59-58 and drove the length of the floor for an uncontested dunk in the closing seconds.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 91, No. 5 Duke 87
Brian Oliver made three crucial free throws in the final 45 seconds to secure Tech's seventh consecutive victory. Tech took the lead for good at 87-85 with just under two minutes remaining on Anthony Sherrod's 18-foot jumper.

No. 9 North Carolina 88, Clemson 52
North Carolina rolled to its 33rd straight victory over Clemson, which played without leading scorer Elden Campbell, who was suspended for selling complimentary tickets.

"Clemson came here not at full strength, so it is hard to get a feel for how well we really did," said Coach Dean Smith.



West Virginia's Steve Berger, left, looks for an outlet as Temple's Howard Evans applies defensive pressure.

Basketball playoffs

Area boys

REGION I CLASS AA

Shallowater (24-7) vs. Canadian (20-6) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon

Marfa vs. Haskell 7 p.m. Tuesday at Andrews

Morton (17-14) vs. Stratford (18-10) 8 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon

Ozona (20-10) vs. Coleman (24-6) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at San Angelo Central

CLASS A SUBREGIONALS

REGION I

Vega (19-5) vs. Chillicothe (20-8) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clarendon

Kelton (22-5) vs. Paducah (28-0) 7 p.m. Tuesday at Wheeler

Whitharral (20-6) vs. Wink (19-7) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Seminole

Sudan (22-7) vs. Sands (22-9) 7 p.m. Tuesday at Denver City

Harvester boosters to meet

A meeting of the Pampa Harvester Booster Club is planned for 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic building.

Further plans will be made on the upcoming spring all-sports banquet and coaches of spring sports will be recognized.

The public is invited to attend.

White considers retirement

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White says he is thinking of retiring after 12 NFL seasons, though he is more bothered by off-the-field criticism than his lingering wrist injury.

"It's not an easy decision," said White at a football clinic here Saturday. "The wrist is fine. It's not a question of anything having to do with my physically. I'll never be able to bend it."

"Pathologically, I'm having a problem. Emotionally, I'm fine. I've gotten about 90 percent of the strength back and I can still improve that a little bit."

"It's not a physical question. It's more a psychological question," White said. "It's just a kind of beating you take off the field. That, for me, is something I've grown kind of tired of. It takes a little fun out of the game."

Coach Willie



San Francisco Giant past great Willie Mays, now a coach, gives some tips to Alan Cockrell (61) and Dusty Baker (12) during a break in spring training Sunday at the Giants' camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Olympics

The 22-year-old East German beauty with the flair of a Hollywood actress left her fans a final memory with a double encore show in the exhibition Sunday night.

Brian Boitano, a Nureyev on skates from Sunnysvale, Calif., leaped higher than anyone in his gold medal routines, and thrilled the crowd with his swashbuckling closing show.

No skater, though, pumped up the fans as much as Canada's kids, Brian Orser and the silver belle, Liz Manley. Each received thunderous standing ovations Sunday and gave the crowds glittering farewells.

Debi Thomas, too, made an emotional departure after letting the gold literally slip away Saturday night in one of her worst performances ever and settling for bronze.

She recovered a little on Sunday and skated out her blues in a shimmering gold dress.

World records were set in nearly all the speed skating events, but personalities made these Games special.

Flying Finn Matti Nykanen, once a barroom brawler who harnessed his aggressiveness to

challenge the skies, won three golds with his soaring, poetic flights in ski jumping.

Alberto Tomba, the cocky 21-year-old La Bomba, set off a wild Italian celebration by powering to gold medals in the slalom and giant slalom.

No Olympian won more attention, had more fun and gave more joy to fans than Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the overweight, undertrained, ski jumping Briton with the bottle-thick glasses and indefatigable grin.

Some said he invented a new sport — ski, dropping — but he reminded everyone that these Games are more about trying than winning.

Bonnie Blair, smaller than her East German rivals, imbued the Games with the spirit of the pure amateur who fights against all odds to be the best she can be.

Blair, the toast of Champaign, Ill. and all America, won the 500-meter speed skating gold in world-record time and took a bronze in the 1,000.

The only medal Dan Jansen won was the USOC's Olympic Spirit Award, a bronze medallion encased in glass that meant as much as any gold.

No one who saw these Games could forget his courage in racing hours after the death of his sister.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Bock

There were people like Dan Jansen, skating with a heavy heart after the death of his sister, and Debbie Armstrong, gamely defending her giant slalom gold on one good leg.

There were people like Lyle Nelson, trudging through the ski-and-shoot regimen of the biathlon with no chance against the military men of the Eastern bloc countries, and Bonny Warner, thrilled with a personal best sixth-place finish in the luge.

There were people like Corey Millen and Scott Fusco, hockey players who endured the dis-

appointment of a second straight seventh-place Olympic finish, and Mary Docter, the Milwaukee waitress who gave up her sport for 3½ years and then made it back on the speed skating team after just two months of training.

They didn't win a medal among them, but they hardly could be termed failures. They were here and they competed, sometimes under most trying circumstances. That's really the whole idea.

And if standings are really so important to you, check out the NBA and NHL. Or better yet, wait a week. The Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues are about to start.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: PAUL LAWRENCE FINDLEY and to whom it may concern, Respondent, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DENISE RENEE FINDLEY, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 24th day of February, 1988, against PAUL LAWRENCE FINDLEY, Respondent and the said suit being number 26,289 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF MARRIAGE OF DENISE RENEE FINDLEY AND PAUL LAWRENCE FINDLEY, AND IN THE INTEREST OF AMBERLY ANN FINDLEY, A MINOR CHILD," the nature of which suit is a SUIT FOR DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 25th day of February A.D. 1988.

Attest: Vickie Walls Clerk, of the 22nd District Court, Gray County Texas, Feb. 25, 1988

A-39

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANKEED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 1600 McCullough, 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

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13 Business Opportunities

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14d Carpentry

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14e Carpentry

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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World

South African church leaders arrested at protest, released

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police today arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other church leaders as they marched toward Parliament with a petition protesting the government's crackdown on anti-apartheid organizations.

After Tutu and the other clergymen were placed in police vehicles and arrested on charges of staging an illegal gathering, police fired water cannons at about 70 other protesters who were sitting on the sidewalk.

The protesters and members of the press were taken to a police station,

then released with a warning that charges would be brought against them if they staged a similar demonstration.

The clergymen carried a petition, addressed to President P.W. Botha and Parliament, saying: "We leaders of a number of South African churches have come to Parliament today to witness and pray in a time of crisis outside the buildings in which you make important decisions affecting the lives of millions of South Africans who belong to our churches."

The protesters, marching five abreast, walked a few yards toward

Parliament from St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in downtown Cape Town.

In a meeting at St. George's before the march, Tutu and other ministers had declared the churches would lead protests against the government's anti-apartheid policies because 18 major black opposition groups had been banned last week from all political activity.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, marched in front of the procession, along with the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches; the Rev. Frank Chi-

kane, general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches; the Rev. Khoza Mgojo, past president of the Methodist Church, and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Cape Town, Stephen Naidoo.

Tutu warned those at the service that they might be tear-gassed, sprayed with water cannons or arrested, although the church leaders said they had informed the government beforehand about the proposed march.

The march proceeded with clergymen at the end of each row and lay people in the middle. As they reached Gov-

ernment Avenue, near the Parliament buildings, they were met by about 50 policemen who linked arms to form a human barrier across the road.

The police told the crowd they were gathering illegally, then began leading away the church leaders, starting with Boesak.

The Rev. Sid Lockett, head of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility, led the rest of the crowd to the police vehicles and they sat down on the sidewalk.

Elders and soldier



Palestinian elders of West Bank town of Hebron listen as Israeli soldier talks on diffusing potential-ly violent situations between IDF and protesters Sunday. Soldier is speaking in Arabic. (AP Laserphoto)

Bitter debate about the Nazi past stirs West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A bitter, open debate marked by charges that some prominent historians are trying to tone down the horror of Nazi atrocities is capturing the attention of West Germans.

The controversy has been the topic of a best-selling book, numerous newspaper articles and TV reports. It is known as the "Historians' Dispute" and has split prominent professors into feuding camps.

One group, represented chiefly by prominent Berlin historian

Ernst Nolte, is calling for a new perspective on the Third Reich and German identity 43 years after World War II.

Six million Jews were killed in Europe between 1933 and 1945 as part of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution."

Nolte and his supporters tend to compare what happened under Hitler to atrocities carried out by other governments, such as the deaths of millions in the Soviet Union under Stalin.

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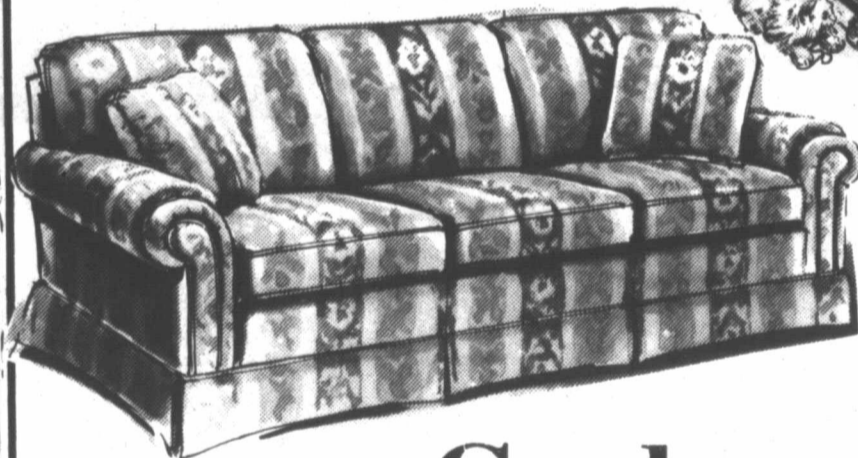
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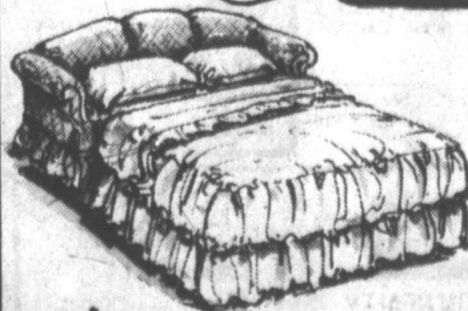
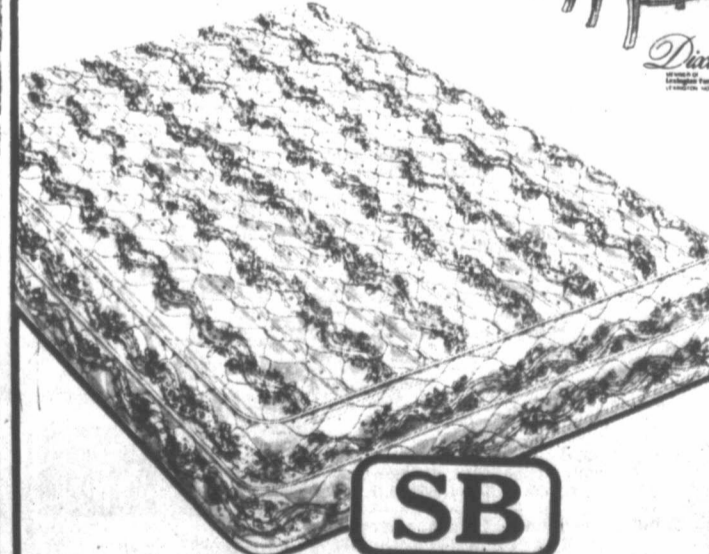
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