

The Pampa News

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hours after a mob killed two men in a rare outburst against Haiti's military, a group of men strode into Cite Soleil carrying grenades, guns and gasoline.

When the men were done Monday, much of the seaside slum was in flames. At least 200 shanties burned to the ground, as many as eight people were killed, and an estimated 1,500 residents were homeless.

The pro-military Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti denied setting the fire, which residents say was in retaliation for the killing of two pro-military officials on Sunday.

Attacks on the military and their supporters have been few and far between in the period of political repression that has followed the military's overthrow of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

Nearly every grassroots group that supported Aristide has been dismantled, and leaders driven underground or, like Aristide, into exile.

Cite Soleil, an Aristide stronghold of cardboard shanties and open sewers, has borne the brunt of the crackdown.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A communitywide task force to study the county's growing trauma crisis has been initiated by the commander of Brooke Army Medical Center.

Col. David McFarling, BAMC commander, on Monday called for the study after a shortage of qualified nurses to staff the intensive care unit caused the hospital to divert trauma patients last week.

The Army center reopened its emergency center to trauma cases Monday.

"The true situation was we did have more than half of our ICU-trained nurses out with the flu," McFarling said.

A temporary service used by the hospital was unable to provide enough qualified substitutes, he said.

AUSTIN (AP) — In a strange case of musical chairs, some Republicans are questioning the legality of and motivation behind State Treasurer Martha Whitehead's decision to transfer the state tobacco tax collecting division back to the state comptroller.

The Legislature transferred the division four years ago to the Treasury from the state comptroller to increase efficiency. The latest transfer of the division back to the comptroller will start Jan. 11.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards appointed Ms. Whitehead in June. Ms. Whitehead is campaigning on a promise to seek legislative and voter approval to abolish the Treasury in 1995.

The transfer of the tobacco tax collection transfer and her proposal to abolish the agency would generate millions of dollars, Ms. Whitehead contends.

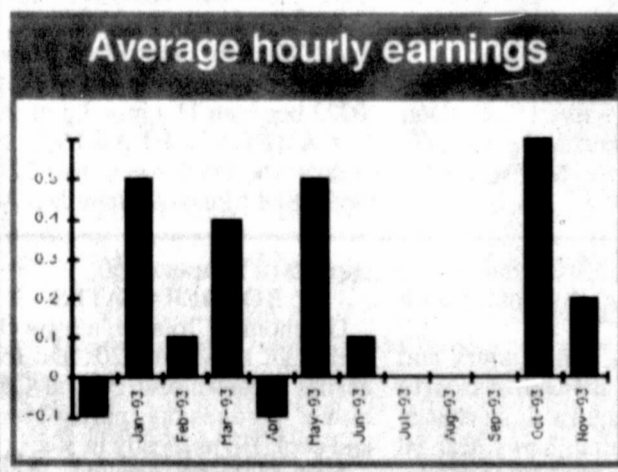
Republican treasurer candidate Teresa Doggett and others are questioning whether such initiatives would provide the economic benefits Ms. Whitehead promises.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth policeman who was hit by an allegedly drunken driver with at least eight previous DWI convictions lost his fight for life after spending five days in a coma.

Officer Alan Chick, an 11-year veteran, died at 4:23 p.m. Monday at John Peter Smith Hospital after his life support was disconnected. Family members and Chief Thomas Windham were at his side, police officials said.

"Officer Chick was one of those Fort Worth police officers who gave it his all. ... It's very sad when one of these incidents ends this way," Windham said.

Chick suffered severe head injuries early Wednesday. He was helping a motorist start a stalled pickup on Loop 820 when a white Cadillac struck the back of the truck, then hit Chick. The motorist, Julie Ann Wright, and her brother-in-law suffered minor injuries. Eugene Standerford, 55, of Dallas, was released from the Tarrant County Jail Thursday night on \$10,000 bail. He was arrested at the accident site Wednesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.



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VOL. 86, NO. 229 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

One killed, two wounded in mall shooting

By LINDA LEAVELL
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An Irving electrician who stopped to eat in the food court of a suburban shopping mall was killed in front of his family when an altercation between two groups of young men erupted in gunfire.

Kevin Reuss Bacon, 37, was shot in the head and died Monday evening, officials said.

Bacon had been shopping in the Irving Mall with his wife, Cyndi Bacon, and their daughters, ages 2 and 4, when they went to the food court shortly

after 6 p.m., said Dr. Paul Sanders of Dallas, Mrs. Bacon's employer.

Police said Bacon was a bystander. The intended victims also were shot and were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital in nearby Dallas, said Sydney Gomez, a spokeswoman for the Irving Police Department.

Richard Damon Clark, 18, was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Christopher Deon Bagley, 19, was in serious condition with a thigh wound, Gomez said.

The suspect, who used some type of automatic handgun,

escaped from the mall. No one was in custody late Monday. "At this time, there's always a possibility that there could be more than one (suspect). It appears that there's one," Gomez said.

The three were shot after an altercation broke out between a group of young black men and another group of Hispanic youths.

"Apparently there wasn't an immediate indication ... that it was gang-related at all. But that's not to say it wasn't," Gomez said.

According to a statement

pending, but Sanders expected that he and his colleagues at Internal Medicine Specialists of North Texas would be starting a fund for the Bacon family.

"Everybody's just sort of in shock just trying to figure out what to do," he said.

Police were talking to at least 20 witnesses who were among the 100 to 200 at the food court when the shooting broke out.

Three Hispanic males were taken off a Dallas Area Rapid Transit system bus for questioning, but later were released after police determined they were not involved, Gomez said.

Funeral arrangements were



Even the waterfowl on Pampa Lake were trying to duck the cold weather today. Temperatures dropped to the upper 30s today after a weekend of balmy 70-degree weather. The forecast is for cooler temperatures through Wednesday with a warming trend into the weekend. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Cold especially tough on those who work outdoors

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

People who work outdoors for a living piled on layers and pulled on long underwear, hats and scarves against the season's strongest blast of frigid air.

Cold weather is expected to continue for the next couple of days, but a warming trend will lead the Texas Panhandle into the New Year.

"We're going to have cold weather today and tomorrow, and it will start warming up for the New Year's weekend," said Darrell Schorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist.

He said he expects high temperatures ranging from 55 into the 60s on Friday through Sunday.

Total precipitation in Pampa thus far this month has totaled .19 inch; Pampa averages .60 inch of precipitation for the entire month of December, Schorn said.

All of the rainfall in Pampa for December occurred on Dec. 13, Schorn said. All of the rest of the Panhandle received one-half inch to one inch of precipitation from that rainfall, he said.

As for snowfall in Pampa, there has been only a trace thus far this month, Schorn said — in contrast to the approximately two inches of snowfall that Pampa generally receives on this month of the year, he said.

Average temperatures this month have been higher than usual for a December, Schorn said. Normally, the average high temperature in Pampa in December is 51 degrees; this month, the average high temperature has been about 58 degrees, he said.

Typically, the average low temperature for this month of the year is 25 degrees; this year, the average low temperature for December has been 28 degrees, Schorn said.

While the Texas Panhandle woke up today to cold temperatures and low-hanging clouds, the Northeast and Midwest portions of the nation were still suffering the effects of arctic weather that descended upon them over Christmas.

"You've got to make your money somehow," said Daniel Williams, a parking lot attendant in Buffalo, N.Y. "People pull in here and say, 'Man, you must be freezing,' but I don't mind it. I've got my coat, my longjohns, my scarf, my hat."

Temperatures dropped to 18 below zero in Bismarck, N.D., and minus 10 in Minneapolis before

dawn. The mercury in western New England was expected to fall as low as minus 30 by daybreak.

Snow was forecast in Minnesota, Maryland, West Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky.

The frigid weather caused pipes to burst and cars to break down. Homeless shelters were filled to capacity. In many cities, people slept on floors.

The cold has been blamed for at least two exposure deaths. In Indiana, an elderly woman died Sunday after she apparently slipped while walking her dog. And a 39-year-old Baltimore woman was found dead in a cemetery Sunday.

Rafael Caban, doorman at Boston's exclusive Hotel Meridien, said he heaped on four layers for his shift Monday. And when he gets home from work, he said, "It takes me an hour and a half to thaw out enough to take a hot shower."

Bruce Dailey, a New York Telephone Co. repairman who worked barehanded Monday in numbing temperatures fixing a broken underground cable, said there are two ways to beat the cold for someone who works outdoors in Syracuse, N.Y.

"You can retire or you can get an inside job," he said.

Firefighters also struggled with the extreme conditions.

"You don't know whether the hydrants are going to work," said Steve MacDonald, a spokesman for the Boston Fire Department. "Everything freezes up when you're spraying water, right down to the button on your two-way radio."

"It's cold as the devil," said Capt. William King, who supervises toll takers at the Burlington-Bristol Bridge over the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "We've got portable heaters for them, but no matter what you can say, this cold air still hits you."

It took Dave Peck and his employees five hours longer than usual to feed 600 cows on his dairy farm in Lowville, N.Y. Several of the feed trucks wouldn't start because their diesel fuel had turned to gel.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. line crews also found toiling in the cold a slow business. "You can't move as fast because you're all bundled up," said David McNamara, utility supervisor at the Louisville office.

Record lows around the country Monday included 30 below zero at Bismarck, N.D., 9 below at Binghamton, N.Y., and 29 at Melbourne, Fla.

Russia policy shaper to be new No. 2 at State Department

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strobe Talbott, onetime roommate of President Clinton and principal architect of U.S. policy to staunchly support Russian President Boris Yeltsin, is to be nominated to the No. 2 post at the State Department, administration officials say.

Talbott's move to deputy secretary of state, which vaults him past more experienced diplomats, was to be announced today by Secretary of State Warren Christopher at a Los Angeles news conference, the officials said Monday night.

Talbott brings to the usually gray, offstage post a flair for promoting U.S. foreign policy and a sense of how it plays in the news media that many analysts had found lacking in the Christopher era.

The 47-year-old former journalist's government career began only last April when he was named a roving ambassador specializing on the former Soviet Union.

The administration officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said Talbott won out over a trio of far more experienced diplomats: Assistant Secretary Winston Lord, an expert on China; Thomas Pickering, former ambassador to Israel, Jordan, the United Nations and India, and now envoy to Russia; and Morton Abramowitz, former State Department intelligence chief and an ex-ambassador.

The Russian-speaking former Time magazine bureau chief and editor-at-large has ardently championed Yeltsin and his attempts to convert Russia into a political democracy with a free-market system. However, he stressed last week the Clinton administration would back whoever promoted reform in Russia.

He has been helping to prepare Clinton for a Jan. 12-15

visit to Moscow that will focus on balancing economic and political reform with measures that might ease the wrenching impact abrupt change has had on the lives of ordinary Russians. Talbott has suggested there should be a "safety net" in the form, perhaps, of a comprehensive social security system.

Talbott, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a Yale graduate who met Clinton as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University 25 years ago. They remained friends as Talbott moved through a series of top jobs at Time, including diplomatic reporter, White House correspondent, Washington bureau chief and editor-at-large.

"While they've been close ever since, the choice was very much Christopher's," said one of the officials who confirmed the nomination of Talbott.

As deputy secretary of state — a post subject to Senate confirmation — Talbott would be given an even larger role in helping to shape foreign policy.

Christopher's first deputy, Clifton Wharton, resigned amid reports he was dissatisfied that he had not been given enough of consequence to do in the job beyond such administrative tasks such as evaluating the U.S. aid program.

Talbott's faith in Yeltsin's ultimate success did not seem dampened after opponents of the Russian leader made strong showings in the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections.

During his trip next month, Clinton will visit Russia and Belarus, but not Ukraine and Kazakhstan, the other two former Soviet republics that inherited nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration is trying to encourage American firms to do business in potentially oil-rich Kazakhstan. But Ukraine has been dragging its feet on dismantling its long-range nuclear missiles.

Clinton underwear could appear on list of donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the past is any guide, President Clinton probably went through his old underwear again this year and donated some to charity.

Underwear has appeared on lists of old clothing the Clintons have donated to such groups as the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries, according to a report published today. The lists are released to reporters each year as supporting documents to tax returns.

In claiming charitable tax deductions, Clinton has valued his underwear as high as \$2 a pair, The Washington Post said. A pair of long underwear donated in 1988 was valued at \$15.

Six dollars worth of underwear appears on a list of clothes donated to the Salvation Army in December 1986, along with ripped pants valued at \$75, six pairs of socks valued at \$9 and a brown sports coat valued at \$100. The value

of all clothing donated on that list was \$555, the newspaper said.

A psychoanalyst said he wasn't sure what it all meant.

"Obviously, I can't tell you what Clinton's individual symbols mean," said Adelphi University psychology Professor George D. Goldman. "All I can do is give you my own analysis — which is that he's airing his dirty wash or maybe trying to take his dirty wash and make it cleaner."

There's not much demand for used underwear, according to Joe Cheslow, a senior resident at Union Rescue Mission in Little Rock, Ark., which has received Clinton donations in the past.

"We don't get too much underwear here. I don't think people want that too much," he said.

The mission thrift shop occasionally sells used underwear at 95 cents a pair.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PROVENCE, Vadie Irene — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
SAWYER, Laura B. — Private graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

KEVIN L. BOWERS
 PHOENIX, Ariz. — Kevin L. Bowers, 37, a native of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993, at Phoenix, Ariz. Memorial services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Grimshaw Bethany Chapel, Phoenix, Ariz. Arrangements were by Grimshaw Bethany Chapel of Phoenix.

Mr. Bowers was born on Nov. 29, 1956. He was employed as a roofer for the construction business. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Panhandle, and the Equestrian Club.

Survivors include his son, Nicklaus Bowers of Arizona; a brother, Justin Bowers of Peoria, Ariz.; his mother, Hester Ruth Bowers of Sun City, Ariz.; and a grandmother, Mildred Jones of Pampa.

LEMA JANE BUTCHER
 ARCADIA, Calif. — Lema Jane Butcher, 87, a former school teacher in Pampa, Texas, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, in Arcadia. Interment was Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Resurrection Cemetery in South San Gabriel with Father Dan McSweeney conducting the graveside service.

Miss Butcher was born Sept. 24, 1906, in Hazelton, Kan., to Lee and Mamie Campbell Butcher. When she was 2 years old, they moved to Hardner, Kan., where she lived through her high school years. She later attended Fairmont College at Wichita, Kan., now Wichita State University. She later attended seven other colleges and taught school for 45 years. She taught at Pampa for 16 years. After she moved to California, she taught both elementary and junior high classes until she retired in 1972 from the Garvey School District. She had former students who had kept in touch with her. She had been an accomplished pianist and had also done oil painting.

There are no survivors.
JOYCE E. GRANT
 COLLEYVILLE — Joyce E. Grant, 69, a former resident of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993, at Arlington. Services were to be at noon today at Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Chapel, followed by burial at Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville. Arrangements are by Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home in Colleyville.

Mrs. Grant was born in Hollis, Okla. She was raised in Pampa. She was a member of the Bluebird Leader, Cub Scout leader, Garden Club in Richland Hills, and the Greater Officers Wife's Club of Dallas. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Grant, and a son, Bob Grant.

Survivors include her son, William M. Grant of Richland Hills; a daughter, Beverly Ann Hart of Bedford; a brother, Marvin Bowman of Pampa; a sister, Ann Wall of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

ED HARRIS
 AMARILLO — Ed Harris, 86, died Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in San Jacinto United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, and the Rev. Royce Womack, retired pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home, 6969 E. Interstate 40.

Mr. Harris was born in Bowie and was a longtime resident of Amarillo. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1926 and attended Texas Tech University. He began working for the Amarillo Globe-News under the late editor-publisher Gene Howe. He worked in the mail room and later in the circulation department as assistant circulation manager. He retired after 31 years of service in the circulation department, and was presented a diamond-studded pin as one of the first members of The Globe-News "25-Year Club." In 1951, he became circulation manager at the Atchison Daily Globe in Atchison, Kan., retiring in 1973. He lived two years in Dublin and returned to Amarillo in 1976. He married Frances Caroline Trimble in 1932 at Shamrock. He was a member of San Jacinto United Methodist Church, the Wesley Comrades Sunday School class and Covenant Discipline group.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, LaVaughn Bural of Amarillo; three sons, Bill Harris of Arvada, Colo., Bob Harris of Plano and Ralph Harris of Dumas; a sister, Mildred Bechtel of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the youth group of San Jacinto United Methodist Church.

VADIE IRENE PROVENCE
 Vadie Irene Provence, 80, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Provence was born on Feb. 1, 1913, in Gilmer. She lived in Pampa for 40 years, moving here from Houston. She married Farris Theodore Provence on April 13, 1929, at Windrop, Ark.; he died on Aug. 27, 1988. Mrs. Provence also was preceded in death by two sons, Travis Provence and Donald Provence; and a daughter, Betty Sheffield.

Survivors include two sons, William Robert Provence of Pampa and Leonard Provence of Houston; two daughters, Helen Louis Jordan of Houston and Vera Marie Gonzalez of Lefors; a brother, Cleo Wilson of Houston; 26 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

MAURICE C. WEBB
 AMARILLO — Maurice C. Webb, 67, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Llano Mausoleum Chapel, with Danny Wampler officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors in Canyon.

Mr. Webb was born in Canadian. He married Wanda Manning in 1969 at Clovis, N.M. He served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Webb attended San Jacinto Assembly of God Church and Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lewis Webb of Sacramento, Calif., David Webb of Tulsa, Okla., and Rusty Webb of Alaska; a daughter, Carol Wampler of Amarillo; and 14 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 27
 Joe Angel Martinez, 1609 Mary Ellen, reported found property.
 Dax Drive Inn, 316 E. Francis, reported a forgery by passing.
 David Paul Budd, 705 N. Gray, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
 Cynthia Ann Mann, 515 N. Frost, reported a theft.

Arrests
MONDAY, Dec. 27
 Collins A. Gonangnon, 27, address unknown, was arrested at 2225 Perryton Parkway on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released from custody.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 27
 9:58 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 723 Malone.
 10:08 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 509 Yeager.
 10:24 a.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the Pampa Nursing Center.
 8:06 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa	Sweetwater, Okla. Dismissals Pampa
Dolores Bryan Bowen	Isaac Earl Stewart
Bonnie Faye Dunn	Leon Higgins
Ben Hue Guill	Lillie B. Holt
William Arthur Rankin	Lela Bertha Jones
Melanie Beth Ray	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock
Estella M. Roper	Glenda Adams
Shelley D. Sanders	Dismissals Shamrock
Lillie B. Holt (extended care)	Brenda Beeler
Groom	
Sidney Lee Mansel	

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.78	Chevron	88 3/4	up 1/8
Milo	4.96	Coca-Cola	44	dn 1/4
Com	5.41	Diamond Sham	23 3/8	dn 1/4
		Enron	29 5/8	up 1/4
		Halliburton	31 1/2	NC
		HealthTrust Inc.	25 1/4	dn 1/8
		Mapco	60	up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	38 5/8	dn 1/4
		KNE	25 1/4	dn 1/4
		Kerr McGee	45 1/4	NC
		Halliburton	31 1/2	NC
		Limited	16 7/8	NC
		Mapco	60	up 1/8
		Maxus	5	dn 1/8
		McDonald's	56 1/2	NC
		Mobil	78	dn 3/8
		New Atmos	26 5/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley	23 5/8	NC
		Pennney's	53 3/4	up 1/4
		Phillips	29	dn 1/8
		SLB	58 1/8	up 1/8
		SPS	30 5/8	NC
		Tenneco	51 7/8	dn 3/8
		Texasco	64 1/8	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart	25 1/2	dn 1/4
		New York Gold	387.40	up 1/8
		Silver	5.04	up 1/8
		West Texas Crude	14.13	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Serco	3 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental	17 1/4	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	70.41
Pustian	15.72

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	53 7/8	dn 1/8
Arco	105 3/4	up 1/2
Cabot	55 7/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	20 1/2	NC

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 27
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an incident of contributing alcohol to a minor in McLean.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

O'Leary supports radiation tests compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary said today she supports federal compensation for people who were exposed to radiation during government experiments in the 1940s and '50s.

O'Leary told CNN that she feels the Clinton administration should openly tell all it learns about the experiments, "and let the Congress of the United States and the American public determine what would be appropriate compensation."

She said some of those affected by the tests are suing the government, but others involved in earlier tests cannot sue because the statute of limitations has expired.

"My view is that we must proceed with disclosing these facts and information regardless of the fact of whether it opens the door for a lawsuit against the government," O'Leary said. "And many have suggested, and I tend to agree personally, that those people who were wronged need to be compensated."

O'Leary was in a meeting and could not be reached immediately for comment, the Energy Department said.

The *New York Times* reported today that the U.S. government official who directed the radiation tests

was urged to use chimpanzees instead to avoid comparisons to Nazi experiments.

The warning was made in a 1950 memo to Dr. Shields Warren, a senior official of the Atomic Energy Commission, from Dr. Joseph G. Hamilton, a top commission biologist, the *Times* said. Parts of the memo were also quoted today in *The Boston Globe*.

Hamilton warned that exposing humans to radioactive material would bring considerable criticism because they would "have a little of the Buchenwald touch."

The Nazis did human experiments at the Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar, including one that killed 600 people exposed to typhus bacteria.

"For both political and scientific reasons," Hamilton wrote, "I think it would be advantageous to secure what data can be obtained by using large monkeys such as chimpanzees."

O'Leary has told her agency to find out how many human studies were done, find test subjects and their survivors and check the legality of the research. A hot line asking survivors to contact the Energy Department has been swamped

with hundreds of calls. One issue is whether the now-defunct commission's experiments violated the 1947 Nuremberg Code, which was established after the Nazi war crimes trials as the universal standard for human experiments.

The code requires full, informed and voluntary consent for all experiments on humans. Also, test subjects must be protected from "even remote possibilities of injury, disability or death."

The Hamilton memo suggests that researchers "knew clearly at the time that the studies were unethical," said Dr. David S. Egilman, a Rhode Island physician who has investigated the AEC's human experiments and gave the memo to the *Times* and the *Globe*.

Both Warren and Hamilton are now dead.

The *Boston Globe* disclosed on Sunday that 19 retarded teenage boys at the Fernald School in Waltham, Mass., were fed radioactive cereal in experiments from 1946 to 1956 without their parents' knowledge.

Last month, *The Albuquerque Tribune* reported that 18 patients were injected with plutonium in another AEC experiment.

Chinese couple hijacks another plane to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With their 11-year-old daughter in tow, a Chinese couple hijacked an airliner to Taiwan today, saying they needed shelter because Chinese authorities had demolished their home, the government said.

The hijacking was the third this month and the 10th since April. Coupled with a report of a foiled hijacking earlier Tuesday, it underscored an epidemic of air piracy that has bedeviled relations between China and Taiwan as they strive for detente.

It came a day after China announced a \$35 million program of air safety measures to reduce a plague of crashes and hijackings that has given it one of the world's worst safety records.

The military confirmed that an

earlier hijacking got as far as Taiwanese air space before the crew overcame the assailants and turned the plane back. It gave no other details.

The hijacking that reached Taiwan was the second this year involving a family. A couple is awaiting trial in Taiwan while their son is in an orphanage.

The Chinese-made Yun-7 of Fujian Airlines, carrying 42 passengers and eight crew members, was seized on a domestic flight from Ganzhou to Xiamen.

A government statement said Luo Changhua, 38, a Ganzhou trading company manager, brandished what he claimed were explosives while his wife, Wang Yuying, 34, produced a note saying: "Go to Taiwan or we will blow up the plane."

The bomb turned out to consist of batteries, wires and a matchbox, it said.

Escorted by Taiwanese warplanes, the plane landed safely at Taipei International Airport and left for China about four hours later, minus the couple and daughter, authorities said.

The government statement said the parents sought shelter in Taiwan because the Chinese government had demolished their home four months ago.

This could not be independently verified, but rapid land development is known to have forced thousands of Chinese from their homes without financial compensation. Some have been promised new homes in the distant future, while others have received no promises at all.

Pampa police investigating more burglaries

The Christmas holiday weekend seemed to be a successful one for area thieves as a rash of burglaries were reported.

In one of the burglaries reported to the Pampa Police Department on Sunday, approximately \$3,500 in property was stolen from David Caldwell Jr.'s property located at 204 W. Albert.

Some of the items reportedly stolen include two shot guns, an exercise bicycle, a VCR, a mini-cassette recorder and a television converter box, according to police.

In another, unrelated burglary of a Pampa resident, someone broke into a 1981 Ford pickup belonging to

David Paul Budd of 705 N. Gray sometime between midnight on Saturday and early Monday morning.

Budd reported \$100 worth of cassettes and four box speakers valued at about \$300 stolen in the incident, police said.

In two other incidents which happened during the last two days, Baker Elementary School was the target.

Entry into the school was gained in both cases when the thieves ripped the air conditioning units from windows of the school building. Removing window-mounted air conditioning units are a common means of entry for thieves, according to Lt. Steve

Chance of the police department. Items reportedly taken in the first burglary, which occurred shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday, included a laser disc player, a VCR and a color television.

In the second break-in of the school, which occurred at approximately 2 a.m. on Monday, nothing was reportedly taken although a large amount of damage was done to the school, according to police.

An estimated dollar value of the property stolen was not available, according to police.

Although the investigation into the burglaries are continuing, police believe the incidents are unrelated, Chance said.

Jake Hess seeks Precinct 4 justice of peace position

McLEAN — Jake Hess, longtime Gray County rancher and farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Precinct 4 justice of the peace post subject to the Republican primary.

Born and raised on a ranch south of McLean, Hess graduated from McLean High School and attended Texas A&M University, graduating in 1942. He then served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War

II, serving as point commander for Gen. George Patton in one of Patton's three columns across France.

After the war, Hess returned to McLean and went into the registered Hereford business. He has served as president of the American Hereford Association, Top O' Texas Hereford Association and Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association. He has been involved in ranching and farming

around McLean since 1946.

Hess also has served on the McLean city council and school board.

"I'll do my best to be sincere and conscientious in doing the duties of the justice of the peace office to the best of my ability," he said.

Hess and his wife, Leta Mae, have two children, Jake Hess II of McLean and Nancy Blackburn of Houston.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.
EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: 25, 30, 50 and 75% off. Also a \$10 rack. Adv.

HOUSE CLEANING \$6 hour. Call 669-9818. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 669-7682. Adv.

AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale, remaining Christmas items, picture, boxed cards. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone: 1 week only \$19.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, Double Duces. Members and guests. Get reservations early. Moose Lodge. Adv.

MOM N Me wishes you a Happy 1994! We'll be closed this week. Regular hours resume January 5. 221 N. Gillespie, 665-7132. Adv.

WHAT'S DANGEROUS and Desperate? Find out - City Limits - New Year's Eve. 669-9171. Adv.

KEYBOARD PLAYER, Country / Western swing. Don't have to be perfect, just willing to work. 665-0222 between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING New Year's Special, 3 room, hall \$21.95. 669-9818 Monday - Saturday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear, low of 15 to 20, variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny and continued cold, high in the upper 30s and north winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Monday was 40; the overnight low was 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 15-20. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows from near 20 to mid 20s. South Plains: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows around 25. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low 40s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy and cold. A chance of rain south and east, with freezing drizzle northeast. Lows in upper 20s north to mid 30s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy and not as cold. Highs

in mid to upper 40s. Wednesday night, increasing cloudiness with lows in the 30s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain south central. Lows near 30 Hill Country to upper 30s and low 40s south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 50. Wednesday night, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in upper 30s Hill Country to low 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain. Lows in low to mid 50s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in

upper 50s. Lows near 50.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Lows low 20s and teens across western and central Oklahoma. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool. Highs mostly in 30s.

New Mexico — Tonight, clearing northwest half and partly cloudy southeast half. A few snow showers possible southern half central mountain chain after midnight. Colder most sections. Lows zero to upper 20s mountains and north with upper teens to near 30 lower elevations south. Wednesday, mostly sunny north. Partly cloudy south with a few morning snow showers possible southcentral mountains. Cooler most sections. Highs low 30s to upper 40s mountains and north with mostly 50s lower elevations south. Wednesday night, partly cloudy south with fair skies otherwise. Lows near zero to near 20 mountains and north mostly 20s lower elevations south.

Picante sauce king David E. Pace dies at age 79

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David E. Pace, creator of the original Pace Picante Sauce in 1947, has died at age 79. He died of heart failure Monday after being hospitalized Christmas Day.

Pace's famous hot sauce received a gold medal in the Monde Selection in Brussels, Belgium, and was named best picante sauce in the world three times.

A native of Monroe, La., Pace was the son of a manufacturer of maple syrup and jellies. Pace earned a football scholarship to Tulane University, where he played tackle. He was named to the All-Southern football team and played in the first Sugar Bowl.

In San Antonio, after coaching

football and serving as an Army test pilot, Pace entered the syrup business. He cooked and bottled jellies, jams and syrups in the back of a rented liquor store. Pace later decided the real syrup of Texas was picante sauce.

He and his then-wife Margaret Bosshardt formed Pace Foods with a family recipe of jalapenos, onions and garlic, which he perfected by adding tomatoes.

The Paces were divorced in 1976. Shortly afterward, Pace sold the company to his former wife. In 1989, Kit Goldsberry, the Paces' former son-in-law, became sole owner of Pace Foods, where he had worked since 1969.

Pace, an entrepreneur in other

areas as well, patented an executive chair in 1967 that could be opened flat for taking a nap. He was president of Pace Chair Co.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Overland; a daughter, Linda Pace Roberts of San Antonio; a son, Dr. Paul Pace of San Antonio; a stepson, Arthur F. Schoenig III of Austin; three stepdaughters, Priscilla Oprandi of Coral Gables, Fla., Tammy Kennedy of Austin and Dodie Manning of San Antonio; a sister, Imo Jean Haggerty of Christiansburg, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Antonio with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Government: 1994 will bring fast industry growth

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industry in 1994 should enjoy its fastest growth in six years, driven by sales of computers and machinery to businesses and of autos and homes to consumers, the government forecast today.

The Commerce Department, in its 35th annual forecast of winners and losers in American business, predicted that 121 of 136 manufacturing industries it surveyed would enjoy rising sales next year.

Overall, the department projected an inflation-adjusted median growth rate in manufacturers' shipments of 2.8 percent, meaning half would see faster growth and half slower.

That compares with a 2 percent gain this year. If realized, the 1994 advance would be the third consecutive and the largest since 1988.

"One of the fastest growing sectors ... is the U.S. automotive industry," said Jeffrey E. Garten, undersecretary for international trade. "The anticipated 6 percent rise ... in sales of U.S.-produced motor vehicles is extremely good news not just for the auto industry but for the entire economy."

The department's U.S. Industrial Outlook is projecting sales of 14.8

million cars and light trucks and construction of 1.3 million new homes, up 4 percent from this year. Both are being helped by low interest rates.

The projected advances in the two fastest-growing industries — metal-cutting machinery, 12.8 percent, and electronic components, 11.1 percent — are both benefiting from strong auto sales.

Other fast-growing industries are connected to computerization, health care and environmental improvements.

Despite the prospect for higher shipments, 60 of the 121 manufacturing industries projecting growth are expected to cut employment in 1994. They are achieving higher output by modernizing and computerizing their production.

Payrolls in electronic component manufacturing, for instance, are expected to shrink 2 percent.

Meanwhile, seven of the 10 industries anticipated to be most sluggish are linked to defense. They include aircraft parts and engines, with a 24.3 percent drop predicted, and search and navigational equipment, and ship building.

Among services, the fastest-growing should be space commerce, which includes commercial space launches and satellite com-

munications. The department predicted a 22.6 percent increase in revenues.

Other services with strong revenue gains expected are data processing, 15.5 percent; electronic information, 14.7 percent, and general merchandise retailers, 14.3 percent.

The health care industry, which could eventually be reined in by President Clinton's reform proposal, is expected to grow 12.5 percent to \$1.06 trillion, topping \$1 trillion for the first time.

The two slowest-growing services were financial. The department anticipated a 6.8 percent decline in activity at venture capital firms and a 5.1 percent drop in mortgage lending at savings institutions, with the slack being picked up by other lenders.

Among the other highlights of the 1994 forecast:

— The decade of the 1990s will usher in a vast array of interactive information and entertainment services.

— Cable television's revenue should increase 10 percent in its first full year of re-regulation. It is the fastest-growing advertising medium.

— Consumer enthusiasm for pickup trucks, vans and sport utility

vehicles is siphoning sales from passenger cars.

— U.S. production of crude oil should fall 3 percent.

— Generic drug production is expected to soar with patents on one-third of the industry's best-selling brandname drugs expiring by the year 2000.

— Banks should report profits for the third consecutive year.

— Bank-advised mutual funds are the fastest-growing segment of the mutual-fund industry, comprising 10.6 percent of total assets and 30 percent of new sales.

— More than 30 percent of high school graduates and 60 percent of college graduates use computers in their jobs. However, only 25 percent of high school teachers are computer literate.

— Box office receipts at movie theaters are expected to hit a record \$5.2 billion.

— The number of lawyers has tripled to nearly 800,000 over the past 20 years.

— This year's 648-page edition of the outlook, prepared by more than 130 government analysts, goes on sale at government bookstores. Its users include corporate marketing managers, banks, investment firms, advertising agencies and business economists.



Two soldiers show off the difference in military gear at Fort Monroe, Va. The soldier on the left wears a present day uniform and the soldier on the right displays the battle gear of the future, including a helmet with display visor putting computerized battle or map information in front of his eyes. (AP photo/Defense Department)

Army experts developing computerized battlefield

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP) — The dusty wooden crate that hauled war maps and hastily scribbled orders during Gen. Frederick Franks' rout of Iraq's Republican Guard sits at one end of his office. At the other, his desk-top computer.

From his office at historic Fort Monroe, the Persian Gulf War commander is molding tried-and-true Army fighting methods with the high-tech future — putting computers in tanks and helicopters and even on the backs of foot soldiers in the 21st century.

"You have to continually adapt your methods, you have to stay out ahead of change, you have to experiment with new methods of warfare," says the four-star general, who led one of the largest armored attacks in history as the commander of the VII Corps during Operation Desert Storm.

Now as head of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Franks is in charge of the Army's effort to keep its soldiers, weaponry and thinking as up-to-date as possible, even as the service is forced to become smaller in the post-Cold War world.

Franks wants commanders and soldiers to swap information, and thereby out-think and outmaneuver an enemy, in ways barely imagined during the Gulf War.

He has established seven mini-think tanks, run by battle-tested officers from operations in Panama and Iraq, to bring from the drawing board to reality concepts dubbed the "Digitalized Battlefield" and the "21st Century Land Warrior."

On the battlefield of the future, soldiers at all levels — from platoon leader to the highest commander — will be able to share information that today is often garbled by radio transmission.

Computer screens in tanks, helicopters and commanders' tents will display the position of each vehicle or aircraft. That will make it possible for each U.S. soldier to identify not only where he or she is, but where other U.S. forces are and where potential targets may be.

The information will be gathered via satellite and radio. Lasers will be used to identify unknown entities. Air Force, Navy and Army aircraft also will be brought into the communications web.

If a tank driver makes a wrong turn or gets lost, he will realize it quickly. Knowing where others are on the battlefield will greatly reduce chances for deaths by "friendly

fire," which accounted for a quarter of the Gulf War deaths. Commanders will be able to organize troops swiftly for any operation.

On the ground, the individual soldier will have a helmet with a display visor, putting computerized battle or map information right in front of his eyes. Long-range radios will allow them to talk with their buddies and commanders, and microphones will enable them to eavesdrop on the enemy from as far as 100 yards away.

They will carry laser-aiming rifles with thermal sights that will display images undimmed by darkness, fog, smoke, rain or haze.

"Digital information is not new. What is new is the integration of it," Franks said.

Franks' think-tanks, dubbed "Battle Labs," also use computers to try out such newfangled weaponry, saving money because concepts can be tested before they are put into production.

With computer simulation, "We can replicate the battlefield with great fidelity. ... We can run experiment after experiment, to gain insights into particular problems," the general said.

In April, 50 newly outfitted M-1A2 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles will conduct an experiment using some elements of the new technology at the National Training Center in California's Mojave Desert, sharing information with artillery units and Apache attack helicopters.

"It will be the first digitalized battlefield, in miniature," said Maj. Pete Keating, a spokesman for the Army Materiel Command.

Information about enemy movements will be gleaned from scout helicopters operating behind enemy lines and using lasers and night-vision equipment. Information like attack plans and map coordinates will be transformed into flashing symbols on terrain coordinates for battlefield officers and rear headquarters commanders to read.

And one day the system will digest information sent by each infantryman — processed by computer and relayed up the chain of command.

By 1998, the Army's 1st Cavalry Division is to be the first division that is fully digitalized with computerized systems that will allow tank-to-tank communications.

The Army hopes to equip 1,000 tanks and about an equal number of armored troop transports with the new technology by 2004. The cost of updating the tanks and transports alone is estimated at \$6 billion.

Palestinians, Israelis begin second day of peace talks

By KHALED DAWOUD
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mideast peace talks resumed here today with Israel's foreign minister optimistic about reaching agreement with the PLO but refusing to budge on security for Israel.

Israel missed the Dec. 13 deadline for withdrawing its troops from Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank because of disagreements over who should control the borders with Jordan and Egypt.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he believed both sides want to overcome their differences. But he said Israel could not compromise its safety.

"Our main concern is and will remain ... the security of Israel, but otherwise we have full respect for the Palestinian side," he said after

an hourlong meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The two sides also disagree over the size of the Jericho district and how to protect Jewish settlers in the occupied lands.

Peres and his delegation then left to resume talks with a Palestinian team led by Mahmoud Abbas, a chief adviser to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said he expected the peace talks to include two or three more meetings and could stretch into Wednesday. He said that without being "rosy," he believed there was a chance for agreement.

"The continuation of negotiations from yesterday to today and maybe tomorrow will give a chance for three or four points to be reconciled," he told reporters.

The negotiations that opened

Monday night follow meetings last week in Paris and Oslo, Norway.

Asked about the chances for success, Peres replied, "The hopes are unlimited, but time I cannot mention."

Peres and Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, began the negotiations in Cairo last October but have not headed the delegations since. Both men also were involved, at least indirectly, in secret negotiations in Norway earlier this year that led to the first real breakthrough between the two sides.

On arrival Monday, Peres promised "very serious negotiations," but he had said in an interview earlier with the Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot that the Palestinians would have to make concessions.

"I very much hope that Arafat comes down from that tree he's climbed because I am not bringing

anything new with me," he said.

Neither Abbas nor Peres gave details about their first meeting Monday evening, which lasted more than one hour.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted Palestinian sources as saying that the two sides still disagreed over protection of settlers and that Israel had rejected PLO proposals for solving the border issue. It did not say what the proposals were.

The news agency also quoted Palestinian sources as saying that Israel had raised its offer concerning Jericho, saying it was willing to give up 28 square miles around the West Bank city.

Earlier, Israel radio reported the Israelis would offer 20 square miles. However, both figures remained far below the 80 square miles that Arafat has been demanding.

Pre-trial hearing for indicted senator to continue

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge was to hear arguments today on a defense request that the ethics indictments against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison be thrown out because the charges are too vague and do not constitute a crime.

Visiting Judge John Onion is also expected to announce a ruling today on a defense request to move the Republican senator's trial out of Travis County.

The senator is charged with four felonies and a misdemeanor stemming from her 2 1/2-year tenure as state treasurer.

The indictments allege she misused state personnel and equipment for personal and political reasons and destroyed hundreds of computer files to cover up the alleged misuse.

Mrs. Hutchison resigned in June after winning a special election for the Senate. She says the highly publicized criminal case against her is a

plot by Democrats to hurt her chances at re-election in 1994.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat whose office is in charge of the prosecution, says politics is not involved in the case.

Testimony on the change of venue motion ended last Wednesday, but the judge said he would withhold a ruling on that motion until he decides other defense motions. The final motion is the one to quash the indictments.

Arguments in the motion to throw out the indictments got under way last Wednesday, but were halted for the Christmas holiday.

Earlier the judge rejected motions by the senator's lawyers to dismiss the charges on other grounds, including arguments that the indictments were brought by a predominantly Democratic grand jury and politically motivated district attorney.

The indictments are ambiguous, according to defense lawyer Mike Tigar, who told the judge that would be possible for an officeholder in Texas to do everything outlined in the indictments and still not have committed a crime.

The responsibility of a statewide officeholder is to meet with the public, answer their calls, conduct speaking engagements and do a good job, Tigar said. He said his client was doing that, and doing it well, and that's what led to the indictments against her.

Prosecutor Steve McCleery said the case is based on misapplication of state property and "is not a case to criminalize political activity."

Defense lawyers claim that the indictment is not specific because it does not include a date of the alleged misapplication, a description of any items misapplied or an adequate measure of the value of the items allegedly misapplied.

Dallas police searching for parents of dead infant abandoned in vacant lot

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched for the parents of a newborn, whose body was found in a vacant lot in far north Dallas by city workers.

Police speculate they may live in one of the apartment complexes not far from where the infant's body was found on Monday.

Two workers with the city of Dal-

las street department found the infant, with umbilical cord still attached, wrapped in a blanket and lying in a cardboard box.

Police say the results of an autopsy performed at the Collin County medical examiner's office will be used to determine whether the infant was alive when it was

left in the vacant lot.

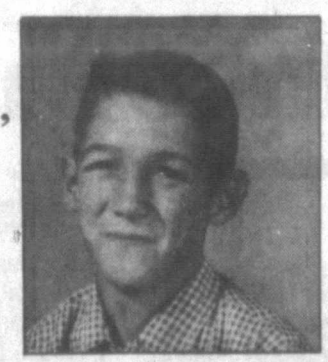
Sgt. Jim Chandler, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Department, said hopefully the autopsy results will shed some light on the incident.

"There was no outward sign of trauma to the body. We don't know if the child might simply have been put in the box and left to die. We're

hoping the autopsy will tell us something about how long the baby had been dead," Chandler said.

"At this time, we don't even know the race of the child. The only thing we know is that it's an infant female. This was a very young child, perhaps even a premature birth," Chandler said.

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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

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Stop North Korea's aggressive acts now

Not content to terrorize its own people, the communist government of North Korea seems determined to export that fear to its Asian neighbors — through the terror of nuclear weapons.

Evidence has been accumulating that North Korea wants the bomb. Some recent reports indicate it already has at least one bomb, with more being developed. After haggling with international inspectors, North Korea announced in March that it intends to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency are convinced that North Korea is making excessive amounts of plutonium for use in nuclear bombs, but they have been denied access to North Korean facilities to verify their suspicion.

International concern goes far beyond any desire to meddle in North Korea's "internal affairs." This communist totalitarian dictatorship has a proven record of aggression, including the 1950 invasion of South Korea and assorted terrorist acts since then. It has tested missiles capable of delivering payloads to South Korea, Japan and Mainland China.

If it acquires the bomb, North Korea could upset the peace of that whole region of the world. It continually threatens to do so, even to the appearance, at times, of daring others to do something so it can strike out at South Korea. And if it would go after South Korea, there's always the possibility it would strike out at others in the region.

House Republicans have introduced House Joint Resolution 292, which would strengthen President Clinton's hand in dealing with the North Korean threat.

The resolution, if passed, would encourage the president to use "any means necessary and appropriate, including the use of diplomacy, economic sanctions, a blockade, and military force," to prevent North Korea from acquiring nuclear weapons.

Whether it passes or not, Clinton should do whatever it takes to prevent this outlaw nation from gaining the ultimate terrorist weapon. And while at it, he should begin to seriously consider what means may be taken against other outlaw nations that are in the process of developing or seeking to acquire nuclear weapons.

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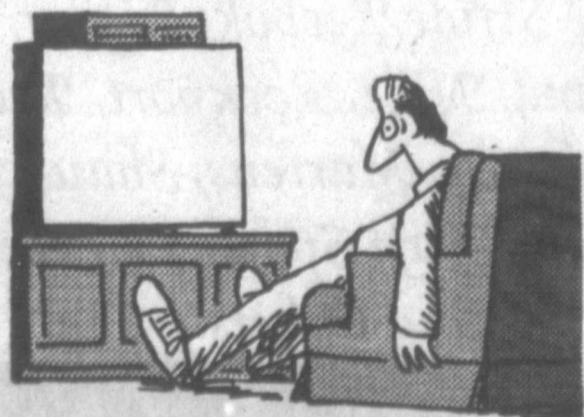
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U.S. should bet on the tortoise



Stephen Chapman

In international affairs, Americans guide their policies by Mark Twain's adage that "nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." We tend to treat the whole business as missionary work, feeling that we have a responsibility not only to conduct relations with foreign countries but to lead them out of darkness.

That sentiment lay behind much of the resistance to the North American Free Trade Agreement — the argument being that we shouldn't soil ourselves by promoting commerce with a country that has not yet risen to our standards on democracy, labor rights and environmental protection. President Clinton didn't deny our obligation to try to force change on Mexico but insisted we'd have more influence if we ratified the accord.

Though NAFTA is behind us, the moralistic impulse persists. Liberals once regarded it as the height of arrogance for Washington to tell our neighbors to the south how to manage their business. Many still get the vapors at the thought of doing anything unpleasant to Fidel Castro.

The reluctance to interfere in the internal affairs of our enemies, however, doesn't necessarily extend to our friends. Some people in Washington feel obliged to insist that Mexico start improving its policies on human rights, and pronto.

The administration is weighing how best to use its leverage, but the temptation to preach is apparent. Earlier this month, Vice President Al Gore made a speech in Mexico City calling on our Latin American neighbors to renew their commitment to a "democratic political culture." The administration said Gore meant to send the Mexicans a message. "They know what they've done and what they have

to do," one high official told *The Washington Post*. NAFTA will assure plenty of outside scrutiny of human rights. As if that weren't enough, Mexico will hold a presidential election next August. It's taken for granted that the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (known as the PRI) will extend its unbroken string of victories going back to 1929, which would preserve the tradition of Mexican presidents choosing their successors without undue interference by the electorate. Everyone assumes that given its current high popularity, the PRI won't have to steal this election. Everyone also assumes that if it has to, it will. Freedom House said it "remains the most authoritarian state in Latin America outside of Cuba and Peru."

Elections, said the report, are still rife with fraud. News coverage is largely controlled by the government for its own benefit. The police have yet to kick such habits as false arrest, torture, extortion and murder.

Not that President Carlos Salinas hasn't taken some admirable steps. He established a human rights commission that has investigated and publicized abuses. Under Salinas, the government has

also allowed an opposition party to win governorships in three states. But a recent vote in the state of Yucatan was described by a coalition of election monitors as "the dirtiest election we've seen," with such novelties as districts in which voter turnout exceeded 100 percent.

This is the sort of thing that shocks Americans, and with good reason. But the United States would be smart to err on the side of humility in dealing with Mexico. Negotiating the path away from authoritarianism is not a simple job — just ask the Russians. Rushing the journey can be self-defeating, as demonstrated by all the Latin American countries that have made a practice of repeatedly trying to establish democracy and repeatedly failing. Unlike many of its neighbors, Mexico has shown a knack for stability, avoiding military rule, armed insurrection and civil war.

It has also been a leader in the region on economic reform. But Salinas couldn't have been so bold in dismantling the old government-dominated economic system if Mexico were already a full-fledged democracy, since there was plenty of pain at the start.

In due time, thought, economic liberalization and rising prosperity can be counted on to bring about political change. The important thing is not the speed of Mexico's evolution toward democracy but its permanence.

As one American expert on Mexico puts it, Salinas wants fundamental political reform and wants it to occur at a deliberate pace. He knows that it's sometimes shrewd to bet on the tortoise, not the hare, something his critics in the United States ought to keep in mind.



"A BART SIMPSON DOLL, NINTENDO, 2.6 TONS OF PLUTONIUM..."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, December 28th, the 362nd day of 1993. There are three days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 28, 1917, the *New York Evening Mail* published a facetious — as well as fictitious — essay by H.L. Mencken on the history of bathtubs in America. To Mencken's disbelief, many readers accepted the essay as factual, including its claim that Millard Fillmore was the first president to have a bathtub installed in the White House.

On this date:

In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her husband, King William III.

In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign, stepping down over differences with President Jackson.

All aboard the civilized shuttle

NEW YORK — I had a ticket on the Delta shuttle between LaGuardia and Washington's National Airport. Flights leave every half hour.

I'm not certain exactly how long it would have taken me to make the entire trip, hotel-to-hotel, but I figured I would want to leave my New York hotel an hour-and-a-half before flight time.

Then, figure with time on the runway before taking off and then the time in the air, it likely would have been another hour to Washington.

Then, add another 45 minutes and I may be underestimating here for the time between leaving the plane and getting to my Washington hotel.

We're talking three hours and change. But somebody in New York, knowing my love affair with trains, suggested I take the Amtrak Metroliner instead of the air shuttle.

It leaves New York's Penn Station on the hour, southbound to Union Station in Washington.

I decided to take the train. I have always maintained trains are the most civilized of all modes of travel.

It took only 15 minutes to get from my hotel to Penn Station. A redcap was standing at the door. He took my bags, put them on his cart, actually smiled, and said, "Follow me."

We went down into the station, down an escalator, and he took me directly to my Metroliner seat. The train left exactly on time at 11 in the morning.

The car attendant handed me a card that gave me four choices for lunch, which is included in the



Lewis Grizzard

\$146 one-way ticket.

"You're going all the way to Washington," he said, "so just let me know when you want to eat."

The car wasn't crowded. I had a comfortable seat, a single, next to a large window. There was at least twice the leg room of a plane.

We stopped at Newark and then at 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. The scenery between New York and Philadelphia is mostly urban decay. But at least you could see something.

A well-dressed man took the seat across from me in Philadelphia. The car attendant welcomed him aboard and asked about his preference for lunch and then said, "Now, if there's anything you need just let me know."

Later, the conductor came by. The man who got on in Philadelphia remarked to him, "The attendant is certainly a pleasant person."

"Yeah," said the conductor in a heavy New York accent, "I think he's from the South."

I had my lunch in Wilmington. It was beef tips, green beans and pasta.

"If you don't like this," laughed the attendant, "you have my permission to go slap the cook."

I liked it. The meat was tender, the green beans had actually been cooked more than three minutes and the pasta was tasty. It beat airline food.

We stopped in Baltimore and then pulled into Washington at 1:55 p.m., exactly as advertised.

Union Station was remodeled a few years ago. It is clean, it is convenient getting to and from trains. It's a visitors' center and a museum. Our government has done something right.

I was off the train and through the station and into a waiting car in less than 10 minutes. I was checking into my Georgetown hotel ten minutes later.

From hotel-to-hotel, New York-to-Washington, it had taken me less than four hours. The trip was pleasant and free of hassle, not to mention, thank goodness, crazed gunmen.

Speaking of our government, I figure it has the same business running a railroad as a whale does in a jewelry store.

But in that Washington-New York corridor it offers a means of travel that isn't that much slower than by air, as well as a good meal and much more comfortable seating.

There was a banner, I noticed, hanging in Union Station in Washington. It read something like, "Amtrak's Metroliner, the civilized shuttle."

Indeed.

Why unions must labor to change



Martin Schram

This is the Winter of Labor's Discontent, and President Clinton and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland have just held their first chilly post-NAFTA meeting in the wrong room. Instead of meeting in the Oval Office, they should have dropped by one of the most popular classrooms at Detroit's Wayne State University — for a quick lesson in how to bridge their politically perilous chasm.

"The Future of the Labor Movement" is the course title. And don't be put off when its ever-candid professor declares: "Truth is, I really don't know what the labor movement's future is."

Presidents Clinton and Kirkland, meet and greet Professor Douglas Fraser.

And take extensive notes. For Fraser — a leading figure of the labor movement who for six years was president of the United Auto Workers — should be drafted, to serve as a one-man, one-lane bridge between today's embittered labor leaders and the Democratic president who defeated them in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Publicly, Fraser had said he would have voted "no" on NAFTA — because, as he told me, he couldn't desert his old UAW rank-and-file, who had become so fearful that the accord would cost them their jobs. But: Truth is, Fraser thinks NAFTA may turn out to be a great boon to America's hard-working middle-class men and women.

"In the long run, I believe NAFTA will benefit Mexico, the United States and Canada," he told me. Fraser said he thought there was merit to the auto industry's argument that U.S. auto workers would

benefit greatly by getting rid of Mexico's 25 percent tariffs on trucks and its strict Mexican-content requirements.

"Now, I know I'm arguing against the auto union," Fraser said. "But I think back to the days of Walter Reuther, and I ask myself: How would he have argued this? And I think he'd have said that a rich nation has an obligation to help developing nations. And as that developing nation prospers, its people will become tremendous customers for the United States."

So, the gospel according to Fraser contains this crucial lesson for his one-time fellow labor chiefs: No side in the NAFTA War had a monopoly on serving working middle-class Americans. NAFTA was not a test to determine who was the greatest friend of — or enemy of — labor's rank-and-file.

Yet that 2-ton nuance was lost on Kirkland and his labor luminaries. Somewhere in the battle, the once-enlightened AFL-CIO president began viewing

darkly all who dared disagree with him. Union leaders threatened to cut off support of all who voted for NAFTA, and when Clinton properly criticized that, Kirkland blasted him for having "abdicated his role" as head of the Democratic Party. Now the AFL-CIO warns it might challenge Clinton for president in 1996. Meanwhile, labor hopes Clinton will support reforms including a ban on permanent replacement of strikers.

Some labor leaders have shifted from merely vehement to vengeful. Consider International Union of Electrical Workers President William Bywater's comments to *The New York Times*: "I am not going to let bygones be bygones as far as NAFTA is concerned. I am not giving a dime to any candidate who voted for NAFTA, and am going to redouble efforts for those who actually supported us. I am not going to forget NAFTA."

Clearly, Doug Fraser is, to his very core, pro-union, pro-working men and women. Why are Kirkland, Bywater & Company unable to accept that President Clinton was motivated by the same concerns?

Consider this tough truth: Most of today's labor chiefs call themselves liberals, but react with unabashed conservatism when confronted with change. They would do well to take a course from Professor Fraser. "I tell my class, 'Never resist new technology or automation,'" says Fraser. "You have to accept the inevitability of change. Labor's fight today must be to make change work on behalf of the working men and women."

Guns-for-toys swap extended for New Yorkers

By MIKE MOKRZYCKI
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Handing over everything from sawed-off shotguns to a James Bond-style single-shot weapon resembling a pen, New Yorkers are trading guns for \$100 gift certificates at Toys "R" Us.

Now the stunningly successful program is being extended in one of the city's most violent neighborhoods, and a congressman and the leader of the NAACP hope to expand it nationally.

The program began last Wednesday, when New York's police commissioner and the businessman who dreamed up the swap announced that anyone surrendering a gun by the end of Christmas Day at the police station in the Washington Heights neighborhood would get a \$100 gift certificate for toys.

On Monday, after more than 375 guns had been turned in, Commissioner Raymond Kelly and businessman Fernando Mateo announced the program would be extended at least through Jan. 6, thanks to a flood of donations.

Among the weapons turned in for toys were a handmade, pen-size weapon, a semiautomatic rifle with a fold-down bayonet and an Army Colt .45.

There were also several sawed-off shotguns and a number of TEC-9 semiautomatic handguns, which have become the weapon of choice among drug gangs on the streets of Washington Heights, in northern Manhattan.

A man identified only as Jose told *The New York Times* he would buy a dollhouse for his little girl after turning in his 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

"I guess I probably still need it," he said, "but this thing is so good to just let go by."

"Who would have thought that out of Washington Heights would come a glimmer of real hope, a strategy that works?" said Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He said he has spoken with the Clinton administration about a national program.

"This is a message that should go from Washington Heights to Washington, D.C.," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of a congressional subcommittee on crime.

Washington Heights remained a dangerous place. A man shot to death Monday night during a robbery at a Chinese restaurant became the 13th person killed in Washington Heights this month. New York City has about 2,000 homicides a year.

The guns-for-toys swap began with a \$5,000 donation from Mateo, who owns a flooring business. He got the idea after his 14-year-old son, seeing a TV news report of a shooting in Washington Heights, remarked that he'd gladly trade his Christmas presents to get guns off the streets.

"I figure I've had 14 Christmases and some kids have had none," Fernando Mateo Jr. said.

Two more businesses chipped in \$10,000, three Toys "R" Us executives gave another \$10,000, and the NAACP pledged \$5,000, for an initial total of \$30,000.

Police unions and a New York City family have kicked in \$5,000 each, and other private contributions brought total donations to more than \$60,000, some of which will pay off IOUs that were issued when Toys "R" Us gift certificates ran out last week.

And it won't just be toys for guns anymore; the Foot Locker store chain donated \$25,000 in gift certificates for shoes Monday.

Kelly also announced that a nearly 2-year-old citywide gun amnesty program is being sweetened.

That program used to offer \$25 to \$75 in cash per weapon, depending on the type of gun. It will now offer a flat \$75. In 20 months, the program has paid \$174,250 for 3,604 guns, said department spokeswoman Sgt. Frances Haimeck.

Other communities have tried similar programs to get guns off the streets. Earlier this month, a guns-for-tickets program resulted in more than 700 weapons being handed over in four California cities in exchange for tickets to concerts and sporting events.

Grandfather Frost



Russian cadets of a military college, one of them disguised as Grandfather Frost, the Russian version of Santa Claus, celebrate the New Year holiday at their school in Moscow Monday evening. New Year is one of the favorite holidays in Russia and Christmas is celebrated a week after New Year's Eve on Jan. 7 according to Russian Orthodox tradition. (AP photo/Anatoly Zhdanov)

U.S.: Japan reneges on computer chip plan

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is accusing Japan of reneging on its obligations under a 1991 treaty designed to increase Tokyo's use of imported computer chips.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Monday that the market share of foreign computer chips in Japan declined for a third consecutive quarter and "raises serious concerns regarding Japan's commitment" to the treaty signed two years ago.

The trade dispute comes amid promises by Japanese leaders to provide more access to Japanese markets for a variety of U.S. products from rice and satellite technology to finished lumber.

Semiconductors, or chips, are the silicon-based electronic devices that store information and instructions in a computer. They are key to the manufacturer of a variety of electronic products from computers to televisions and toys.

Foreign access to the Japanese market for semiconductors is one of the most contentious issues in U.S.-Japanese relations.

Kantor said the United States has asked for an emergency meeting with the Japanese, as provided under the treaty, to develop a plan that will increase the Japanese use of imported chips.

The Japanese must "improve dramatically foreign share and

access to the Japanese semiconductor market," said the Office of U.S. Trade Representative in a statement, repeating earlier warnings by the Clinton and Bush administrations.

USTR said the foreign share of the Japanese semiconductor market dropped to 18.1 percent in the third quarter, continuing a downward trend this year.

The 1991 treaty calls for a steady improvement in foreign semiconductor market share in Japan. But after a 20.2 percent level was achieved in the last quarter of 1992, the foreign share dropped to 19.6 percent in the first quarter of this year and to 19.2 percent in the second quarter, followed by the even lower share in the third quarter. Figures for the last quarter of 1993 won't be available until March.

"The situation is extremely serious," said Andrew Proccassini, president of the Semiconductor Industry Association.

He said the American chip manufacturers have counted on an expanding Japanese market and that even a 20 percent share is "far short of the level that market forces would have resulted" without Japanese government intervention.

Last year Japan accepted the goal

of having 20 percent of its market served by foreign chip manufacturers by the beginning of 1993.

The U.S. semiconductor industry, which has the largest share of foreign chip sales in Japan, has viewed the 20 percent figure as a commitment from Japan. But Japanese officials have said they considered it only a goal. They have said Japan is working hard to open its market and that U.S. companies need to do more to sell products that Japanese users need.

In Tokyo on Monday, industry spokesmen said the Japanese were doing all they could to increase the demand for foreign computer chips and that, in fact, actual sales of foreign chips increased during the six months from April to September compared with the same period a year earlier.

Hidehiko Yoshida, an official of the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, called the dip in market share "somewhat puzzling" and said "steady progress was being made in expanding access to the Japanese semiconductor market."

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Christmas weekend dreary for movie box office receipts

By JEFF MEYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood executives had little to toast over the holiday, with box-office returns down about \$31 million from last year's blockbuster Christmas weekend.

The bright spots were *The Pelican Brief*, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, and the Robin Williams comedy *Mrs. Doubtfire*. *The Pelican Brief* made \$11.1 million and was No. 1 for the second week in a row. *Mrs. Doubtfire* was No. 2 with \$9.4 million.

Industry analyst John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co. attributed the low turnout to cold weather in parts of the country and the fact that Christmas fell on a Saturday.

"Nobody goes to movies on Christmas Eve, so we effectively lost all of Friday, and Christmas Day itself isn't usually a big day," he said. "Then many people were returning gifts on Sunday. It all had an effect."

Another factor was the debut of movies such as *Tombstone* and *Grumpy Old Men* on Saturday rather than Friday, the usual practice, he said.

The Christmas weekend is traditionally a big money-maker for the movie industry, and last year was particularly strong. Hits like *Home Alone 2* and *Aladdin* helped the top 18 films gross more than \$86 million.

The top 18 films this year brought in only about \$55 million.

Here are the weekend's top 15 films, according to Exhibitor Relations, with weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *The Pelican Brief*, Warner Bros., \$11.1 million, 2,008 loca-

tions, \$5,540 per location, \$35.9 million, two weeks.

2. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century Fox, \$9.4 million, 2,305 locations, \$4,065 per location, \$89.2 million, five weeks.

3. *Tombstone*, Disney, \$6.4 million, 1,504 locations, \$4,292 per location, \$6.4 million, one week.

4. *Sister Act 2*, Disney, \$5.3 million, 2,178 locations, \$2,423 per location, \$24.2 million, three weeks.

5. *Beethoven's 2nd*; Universal, \$4.2 million, 2,041 locations, \$2,085 per location, \$15 million, two weeks.

6. *Grumpy Old Men*, Warner Bros., \$3.9 million, 1,244 locations, \$3,115 per location, \$3.9 million, one week.

7. *Wayne's World 2*, Paramount, \$3.6 million, 2,320 locations, \$1,550 per location, \$30.7 million, three weeks.

8. *Geronimo: An American Legend*, Columbia, \$1.7 million, 1,636 locations, \$1,042 per location, \$11.1 million, three weeks.

9. *The Piano*, Miramax, \$1.4 million, 516 locations, \$2,755 per location, \$12.8 million, seven weeks.

10. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$1.3 million, 74 locations, \$17,233 per location, \$2.8 million, two weeks.

11. *Batman: Mask of the Phantasm*, Warner Bros., \$1.2 million, 1,506 locations, \$790 per location, \$1.2 million, one week.

12. *The Three Musketeers*, Disney, \$1.1 million, 1,006 locations, \$1,077 per location, \$45.5 million, seven weeks.

13. *Addams Family Values*, Paramount, \$851,000, 1,605 locations, \$531 per location, \$45.5 million, six weeks.

14. *Cool Runnings*, Disney, \$846,000, 866 locations, \$977 per location, \$59.3 million, 13 weeks.

15. *A Perfect World*, Warner Bros., \$805,000, 1,710 locations, \$471 per location, \$27 million, five weeks.

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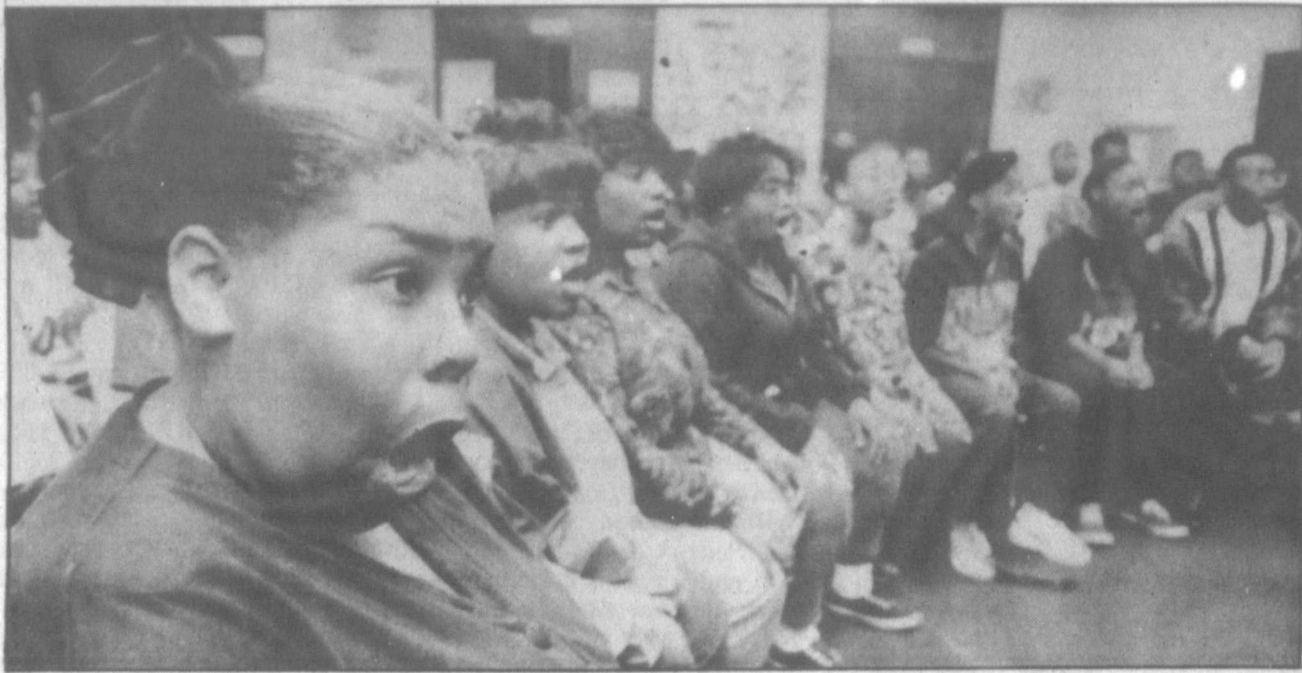
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SOME CLINTONS' ARE "ON THE HILL" BUT ANOTHER CLINTON IS NOW "OVER THE HILL"
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY



Marian Polk sings out at a rehearsal of the Lincoln High School choir in Dallas in preparation for a performance the choir will give with the Roosevelt High School choir in London this week. (AP photo/Dallas Morning News)

Dallas area choirs to sing at London festival

By ANNA MACIAS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - When the Dallas Roosevelt and Dallas Lincoln high school choirs performed in a state contest last year, they left the judges awestruck.

"It scared me to death. One of the judges came backstage with tears in his eyes," said Roosevelt choir director Billie Roberts. "He said, 'The performance was magnificent!'"

The Lincoln choir's review was just as glowing. "One of the judges wrote on the evaluation that we made him realize that the black voice is one of God's most precious instruments," recalled Cheree Shelby, an English teacher who chaperones the African-American choir.

The choirs also were deemed the city's best by the Dallas school district's new fine arts director, Bill Cormack, after he critiqued all 31 high schools. Cormack was so impressed with their sound that he was determined to let the world hear them sing.

Both concert choirs - some 85 students - will represent Dallas in London this month at the Wembley Music Festival and the 1994 New Year's Day Parade.

"I feel very privileged," said Lincoln senior Marian Polk, who is the alto section leader. "I don't know many people who have a chance to travel to London. I want to learn how people in other countries live."

The choirs hope to teach the British a little bit of Texas culture, too. In several performances they will sing a medley of American and Texas tunes, including "The Eyes of Texas" and The "Star-Spangled Banner."

They will show their vocal diversity with compositions by Mozart and Handel followed by gospel songs

and spirituals. Their performances will end in the most courteous way with "God Save the Queen."

The groups plan to promote their hometown by wearing Dallas Cowboys caps and T-shirts as they ride floats in the parade. The garb was donated to the students by former Cowboy player Drew Pearson.

Ms. Roberts said the Roosevelt students have practiced tirelessly to prepare their voices for the event, sometimes as long as three or four hours a day.

Each of the students also has worked to raise \$1,300 for airfare and hotel costs. But the Roosevelt group is still short about \$20,000 in travel expenses, Ms. Roberts said. Some students have obtained loans from a school benefactor and will be given until March to pay the money back, she said.

"We've gotten a lot of contributions from churches in our area," Ms. Roberts said. "Some businesses have really come through, too. Some of our students are from the low economic level and need help."

Audrey Jones, the Lincoln director, said a number of donors have helped pay for his students' expenses. He did not know how much money his group still needs.

Most Dallas students already were on vacation from school Friday, but the choirs were still busy preparing for the lessons they hope to get in England.

Marian, 17, said choir members are reading history books, travel brochures and even quizzing a British teacher at Lincoln.

"There's a lady on our staff who tells us that they like Americans in England," Marian said. "If you are sweet and smiling they will like you. If they see you frowning, they will back away. We've also had people tell us about the places to see and the different shopping malls to go to."

Both choirs are still raising funds for their trips.

Africans heading south for a better chance

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - He sits on the curb in a ragged shirt and pants, hawking bananas, onions and tomatoes that bring him the equivalent of \$9 profit on a good day.

At night he sleeps on the floor of a one-room apartment he shares with a friend for \$60 a month and eats whatever food can be bought with the little money available.

Ask Johan Spiri why he left Malawi a year ago for street life in Johannesburg's seamy entertainment district and he answers simply: "I couldn't live the way I liked."

Hundreds of thousands of black Africans have fled drought, poverty, war and oppression at home, hoping to find better lives in a country notorious for mistreating blacks.

Some get temporary visas or student permits, but most sneak in, usually by crossing the dry Limpopo River bed from Zimbabwe or the rugged eastern border from Mozambique.

Despite South Africa's political violence, an estimated 40 percent jobless rate for blacks and vestiges of apartheid, those who avoid immigration police often find money and freedom more plentiful than in their own countries.

"There are chances, you know, better than ours, better than anywhere," said Spiri, 22, who could not find work at home.

South Africa is the most developed nation south of the Sahara, but also has millions of unemployed

blacks. Many of them complain that the foreigners overcrowd black townships, smuggle in weapons, deal drugs and hire out as thugs and gunmen to political factions.

"We don't want them here," said Mary Mabheba, walking past hawkers in Hillbrow, a concrete collage of night clubs, massage parlors and pool halls. "No one can find work, and these people come to steal cars and sell dagga (marijuana)."

Such comments are a combination of truth and resentment built up in an impoverished population with little hope, said Belinda Bozzoli, a sociology professor at the University of the Witwatersrand.

"Apartheid has crushed people, crushed their initiative," she said. "People have to sort of reinvent the informal sector."

Foreigners used to scrambling for money seize opportunities to sell produce or knickknacks and repair shoes and cars on the streets of black townships and urban neighborhoods.

Most come from neighboring Mozambique, devastated by 15 years of civil war that ended last year. Others pour in from Zimbabwe, another neighbor with high unemployment, and Zaire, a nation thousands of miles north where chaos reigns under dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

"They closed the university in Zaire. There's also a tribal war. That's why I moved here," Mike Kabalu, 22, said at the Ponte City high-rise apartment building in Hillbrow, inhabited mostly by Zaireans. Street talk has it that Zaireans are

active in Hillbrow's drug trade and live lavishly off the profits.

Kabalu said many Zaireans brought money with them or make it importing precious stones and metals, which allows them to live better than their neighbors. A South African black who can find work in the townships typically makes only about \$6 a day.

To enter South Africa legally, prospective immigrants must prove they have work or schooling arranged or have enough money to live.

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TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	241	01	INTRO TO W/C PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	242	01	INTRODUCTION TO WATER COLOR PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	251	01	WATER COLOR PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	252	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	252	01	INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	CROW
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	BAS	143	1	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	143	1	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	143	1	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
12:30-3:20 P.M.	TH	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
12:30-3:20 P.M.	T	BIO	235	01	INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50	W	BIO	238	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II	4	LOWRIE
4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
2:30-3:50 P.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON
2:30-3:50 P.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BUS	215	02	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BUS	224	01	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	3	HUBBARD
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
9:00-12:00 A.M.	W	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
9:00-12:00 A.M.	M	CHM	124	02	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
9:00-12:00 A.M.	M	CHM	124	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	CHM	124	02	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CHM	124	02	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTEM	4	REEVE
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	CIS	205	02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTEM	4	REEVE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CIS	210	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION LOTUS 1-2-3	3	EWING
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	CIS	210	01	SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I	3	EWING
6:00-8:50 P.M.	M	CRJ	113	01	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTI	3	MCCLARIN
6:00-8:50 P.M.	W	CRJ	213	01	CRIME IN AMERICA	3	MCCLARIN
6:30-9:20 P.M.	W	CRJ	223	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF CRIMINAL LAW	3	COMER
7:00-9:30 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	STEWART
7:00-9:30 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH II	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	DEV	R93	01	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III	3	WYATT
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	WYATT
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	DEV	R93	01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING III	3	WYATT
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III	3	THORNTON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ECO	223	01	PRIN OF ECONOMICS II	3	SCHAEFER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1002	01	AC CIRCUITS	4	FORD
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1002	01	AC CIRCUITS	4	FORD
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	SKRAASTAD
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1004	01	SEMICONDUCTORS II	4	SKRAASTAD
9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	GOV	213	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	123	01	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	3	HOWARD
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	PED	113	01	PERSONAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	3	NEIGHBORS
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	LANE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
2:00-4:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	DENNEY
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	NUT	113	01	NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN

WEEKLY ENROLLMENT FOR EXPOSITO COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

*Schedule Subject To Change

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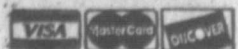
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a practicing allergist, I would like to make parents, hosts and hostesses for holiday and birthday parties aware that they should be extremely careful with children who are allergic to various foods. I once had a young boy as a patient who was severely allergic to peanuts. He and his mother regarded this with extreme caution, but once, while attending a birthday party, he allergy proved fatal.

His mother had informed hostesses about "Billy's" allergy and strictly ordered that he not eat anything containing peanuts. The hostess agreed not to feed Billy any such food. Unfortunately, other ladies were helping with the party. One handed out homemade peanut-butter cookies and insisted Billy try one. He tried to refuse, but she insisted. Less than 30 minutes later, Billy was dead.

I want to use this horribly sad incident to warn anyone who is helping with children's activities to please be cautious with your own children as well as others'. Anyone who hands out treats to children, please be aware of the dangers involved. Make certain that the children you serve are not allergic to any foods so they don't end up like Billy.

CLAUDE A. FRAZIER, M.D., ASHEVILLE, N. C.

DEAR DR. FRAZIER: Thank you for a warning that applies all year around. I'm printing your letter in the hope that once alerted, other parents can prevent a similar tragedy.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a bit of a dilemma and need your advice.

My husband and I have been happily married for 10 years. I am 30 and my husband is 38, and we have three beautiful, healthy children.

I have agreed to become a surrogate mother for a married woman who has unsuccessfully tried to have abby for 10 years. I have discussed this with my husband, and he is agreeable. (The egg and Sperm will be the other couple's - they are just using by body as an incubator.)

I will be paid \$5,000 after the baby is born. All my pregnancies and deliveries have been relatively easy.

When I told my mother about this, she said "Have you lost your mind?" I you go through with this, I don't want to see you in that condition."

I told her she could live her own life, and let me live mine. Abby, your column isn't long enough to describe the emotional abuse my mother has put me through since all this started. What is your advice.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I think the advice you gave your mother -- to live her own life and let you live yours - was sensible and to the point. Surrogate motherhood is not about renting one's womb; it's about helping a woman fulfill her dream of motherhood.

Alzheimer Association offers tips for caregivers

NEW YORK (AP) — The national Alzheimer's Association offers holiday suggestions for people who care for someone with Alzheimer's disease, especially when guests are expected:

—Set expectations in advance. Re-evaluate traditions, decide what you can handle and communicate that to other family members and guests.

—Prepare the Alzheimer's patient for the holiday season and any changes in routine it will bring. Guests need also be prepared beforehand about communicating with someone with Alzheimer's.

—Gifts appropriate for an Alzheimer's patient are bathing or toilet items, and clothing that is easy to wear.

—Celebrate early in the day and keep guests' visits short, limiting them to a few visitors at a time.

—Choose activities that stimulate long-term memory, such as leafing through old photograph albums, watching old movies, listening to familiar music and eating favorite foods.

Coming soon to a TV near you: 400 cable channels

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired of surfing all those channels on cable TV? Wait until you see what's just ahead: hundreds of new channels on a slew of wannabe networks, from TV Car Showroom to the Therapy Channel.

Plus the Baseball Network, Booknet, Arts and Antiques Network, Cable Health Club, Planet Central TV and Spice 2, just to name a few more.

The list goes on and on. It's made possible by a bit of engineering legerdemain known as "digital compression." This new technology, which should roll out sometime in 1994, squeezes more information into a smaller amount of space on the cable. More information means more channels.

It could increase the number of available channels to 400 — and about 70 new networks are gearing up to join the more than 80 already

out there. "More than ever it is a niche game," said Rob Stoddard of the Cable Telecommunications Association. "People who have had programming ideas for years are saying, 'Whoa, there are a lot of holes out there, I'd better go out and start that network I was thinking about.'"

A list of channels just out or in the planning stages is heavy on shopping, health and movies. But instead of video department stores, the shopping channels are more like boutiques — offering just clothes, music or cars, for example.

Movies are being grouped to specific tastes and demographics. International programming rarely seen on American TV could soon be on several channels.

"There is tremendous opportunity for independent producers," said Colleen Harkins of Vision Group Inc., a subsidiary of Tele-Communications Inc., the giant cable company that helps new networks get going.

The New Culture Channel, for example, is being created by three Silver Spring, Md., entrepreneurs to give more exposure to independently produced movies.

"There is a huge pool of films out there that never make it into the theaters," said the network's vice president, David Thomas. "It is not that they are not good. It is that they don't have access to the distribution that the studio films do."

The channel will be offered to subscribers for an extra \$2 or \$3 per month, small change compared with the big premium networks such as HBO, says Thomas.

Like magazine publishers, the new cable channel creators are tapping special-interest markets and don't anticipate the 61 million subscribers of cable behemoths such as ESPN or CNN.

Programming on the New Culture Channel will be geared to 18- to 35-year-olds subscribing to urban cable systems, said Thomas. "We don't have to have access to 30 million

subscribers to make a living." "The game now is to get on enough systems so that you're making a little money and are teed up when things happen," said Bruce Goodman, president of FYI Network Inc., whose Consumer Channel will appear in 10 million homes early next year.

The shopping channels are eager for the day when viewers can order products directly through the TV set with the push of a remote control button. But until that technology's available, Goodman and his competitors will sell products through 800 numbers.

Shopping channels should continue to be particularly attractive to cable TV operators because instead of paying the programmer, the operator gets paid for carrying 24 hours of commercials.

The Consumer Channel will join the highly successful QVC and the Home Shopping Network. Others standing in the wings include: The Catalog Channel, Q2, TV Car

Showroom, TV Macy's and Video Mall.

It takes \$5 million to \$50 million to start a cable network. The survival rate so far has been pretty good, says John Mansell of Paul Kagan Associates Inc., a cable TV analysis firm.

"These new cable channels are not just sitting there ready to go," said Mansell. "Most of them are raising capital and doing deals to get programming."

Some channels are spinoffs of existing favorites with significant backing.

The History Channel, for example, is being developed by Arts & Entertainment, which is owned by the Hearst Corp., Capital Cities-ABC and NBC. Geared to viewers age 25-64, it will feature historical documentaries, movies and mini-series, as well as popular historical shows that have already appeared on A&E, said Daniel Davids, senior vice president and general manager of the channel.

Israel's army women: Combat training but no combat roles

By LISA TALESNICK
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — 1st Lt. Gali Sambira teaches men how to defuse mines and blow up bridges, but like other women in the Israeli army, cannot serve in a combat unit.

She is not even allowed off her army base near Hebron because the "battlefield" — the Palestinian uprising — is just outside the gates.

Exclusion from combat means Sambira, 21, will never make it into the upper ranks of the army. It also may slow her later advancement in business or politics, where high military rank boosts careers in this small nation surrounded by hostile neighbors.

"They'll always tell me that I don't have combat experience and that prevents me from advancing," said Sambira, who would like an army career but is uncertain about the opportunity.

Like most Israeli women, she was drafted at 18 for two years of service. Men do three years, plus 30 years of reserve duty.

Young women dressed in green and carrying M-16 or Galil rifles are seen throughout Israel. The reality, however, is that the most common roles for women are filing, answering telephones and serving food.

"The fact that women aren't allowed in combat is intended to take from them not only military position but social position," said Yael Tamir, a Tel Aviv University professor who lectures on women's issues. "It is an old boys network. The result is that there are fewer women in public roles."

Eleven women sit in the 120-member parliament and two of the 17 Cabinet ministers are women. Although women make up one-quarter of the industrial labor force, they account for only 9 percent of managers.

Lesley Sachs of the Israel Women's Network said the government civil service, the nation's largest employer, not only awards plum jobs to retiring career soldiers, but gives them work credit for their military service.

"Women climb the ladder from the bottom while men parachute in from the top," she said.

Naomi Hazan, a parliament member, wants to change that. She has proposed bills to open combat units to women and extend the tour of duty for female draftees, but the likelihood of change is remote.

"We must think of the needs of the army and not of equality," said Brig. Gen. Yehudi Ben-Natan, commander of the Women's Corps, which accounts for nearly half the 176,000 people in the full-time military. Her corps is known by its Hebrew acronym, CHEN, which also is Hebrew for "beauty."

Before Israel became a state, the front line was often the front porch and anyone who could carry a gun did so. Women played a prominent role and an image of gender equality was projected abroad.

Netivah Ben-Yehudah, 65, a demolitions officer in the pre-state Palmach underground, said the reality was different. In the trenches, women were not treated as equals, she said.

"I was blamed for all kinds of things," Ben-Yehudah said. "When a crisis broke out on the

battlefield, they always found a woman scapegoat."

According to Ben-Yehudah, the ban on women in combat was adopted by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in December 1947, after a Palmach squad was ambushed by Arabs, who tortured and killed five men and a woman.

"They sexually abused all of them," she said, "but it was the news about the woman that horrified Ben-Gurion and the public. After that, the general command ordered women out of battle."

Ben-Natan argued that women have an important role in Israeli society, if not in the army: "That is, to give birth and produce the next generation. That is not less important than fighting a war."

Ironically, Ben-Natan herself has been trapped by the lack of combat experience. Even though she has been responsible for nearly half the standing army for three years, the army refused her request to become a member of the general staff.

"I have nowhere further to go," the general said. "There is always a preference for men. They will tell me I have no combat experience. ... All the decision makers are men."

She said many higher-level military positions do not require battle experience and more should be open to women.

Ori Orr, a retired major general who now heads the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said women should be allowed to volunteer for combat, because they "certainly have the capability."

The reason women are excluded, he said, is that "we grew up with a Western, Judeo-Christian standard

that women and children do not fight on the battlefield."

Alice Miller, 22, an aeronautical engineering student with a pilot's license, said she wrote to President Ezer Weizman, a former fighter ace, seeking his help to get into the air force.

In a telephone call responding to her letter, he suggested she seek her future elsewhere and asked, "Listen young lady, have you ever seen a young man dam socks?"

Weizman's office confirmed the conversation, but said his comment was made in jest.

In turning Miller down, the army said: "A girl's function is to increase the army's fighting force by filling administrative positions."

Miller is taking the army to court, noting that a 1952 statute allowing women to be barred from combat was repealed in 1987. "There is no legal limitation on where a woman can serve," Tzvi Inbar, a prominent lawyer, told The Associated Press.

Amira Dotan, who commanded the Women's Corps during the Lebanon campaign of 1982-85, said women went to the front briefly as medics, communications experts and intelligence analysts because of a manpower shortage.

Today, women are barred from duty in Israel's so-called "security zone" in south Lebanon and have had no role in combatting the six-year Palestinian uprising.

"There are outstanding young women in this country and in those two years (of conscription) they crush her," Dotan said. "I can't stand to watch it. It's awful. If they don't need them, they shouldn't draft them."

Princess Diana startles shoppers, sales clerks in Washington area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bodyguards helped Britain's Princess Diana carry away shopping bags after a brief trip to upscale shopping areas in Washington and nearby Chevy Chase, Md.

The princess bought a pair of size 6 jeans, sampled perfume and stopped for a cup of cappuccino Monday during what the British Embassy called a private visit to Washington.

Salesclerk Rebecca Siegel said she was a little apprehensive while offering to help Diana while she looked through a stack of jeans at Banana Republic in Chevy Chase.

"I was really nervous, but she was so nice," Siegel, 18, told The Washington Post. "She wasn't at all pretentious. She said she needed help converting the size from a British to an American fit, so I gave her a size 8 and a fitting room. I was wrong — she needed a 6. They fit her very well."

After her stop at the Banana Republic, she walked down the street to Saks Fifth Avenue where she sampled perfume, spent several minutes exploring the lingerie department and then stopped for cappuccino.

Later, the princess was escorted to the Brazilian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue's embassy row. She entered the embassy, about a block from the British Embassy, virtually unnoticed.

Diana is a friend of Ambassador Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima and his wife, Lucia Tarso Flecha de Lima, embassy spokesman Pedro Borio said. The ambassador served in London before being assigned to Washington.

Borio said the embassy would have no information beyond confirming that the princess was staying with the Limas.

Program looks at needs of older cancer patients

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With half of all cancer patients in the United States over the age of 65, University of South Florida researchers have developed a new program to examine their special needs.

"We want to look not just at the cancer, but also the patient with the cancer," said Lodovico Balducci, a professor of internal medicine who will head the Geriatric Oncology Program at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center.

Children's books

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

The cover of "Stories by Firelight" by Shirley Hughes (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books), showing a pair of wide-eyed kids listening to a storyteller, put me off. Inside the covers, though, is magic.

Hughes writes both poetry and prose. The stories include the old Scottish story of the silkie, a creature who is both woman and seal and is captured as a wife by a man who takes and hides her seal skin.

It is told as a story within a story. Hughes never says so outright, but implies through words and illustrations that the core story's narrator is the silkie's great-granddaughter.

A word or two may be unfamiliar to U.S. readers but are made clear in illustrations. For instance, in a poem about winter, "crows string like crotchets along the wire" accompanies a painting of birds dotted along the telephone wires like a musical phrase.

The most magical story of all is told entirely in pictures. In "A Mid-

winter Night's Dream," a boy falls out of a tiny cellar door and walks, apparently all unknowing, above, below and among dwarves, goblins, mermaids and mermen, giant cats and other wondrous creatures. The book is designed for children of all ages. One Fly on a White Headdress

"I Spy Two Eyes: Numbers in Art," Lucy Mickelthwait's lovely counting book (Greenwillow Books) asks children to find one fly on the long white headdress worn by a woman in an anonymous 15th-century portrait, two eyes in the bright and exuberant "Cry for Freedom" by Karel Appel and on up to 20 angels in Botticelli's "Mystic Nativity."

"I began to play 'I spy' with paintings with my own children a long time ago," the cover quotes Mickelthwait. "Over and over again my children pointed out things which I had never noticed before — an apple that had fallen to the floor, a funny-shaped shoe, an expression on a face."

The paintings range from 20th-century abstract to Renaissance realism. Some of the counting tasks (two eyes) are simple. Others, like the 12 squirrels in a 17th century painting by Abu'l Hasan, require a thorough and careful search.

Even after all the counting is done, there is much to find and talk about in the pictures. Friendly crea-

tures Who Live on Firefly Island

In Benedict Blathwayt's "Stories from Firefly Island" (Greenwillow Books), Firefly Island is populated by a host of friendly creatures, from the wise storyteller Tortoise to the brave little Dormouse, and an occasional enemy, such as the sneaky Cat.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Over there
- colada
- Pope's name
- Medical suffix
- Brother of Jacob
- British composer
- Bark
- Supposing (2 wds.)
- ZIP —
- Ancient sources of wisdom
- Curtain fabric
- Greek letter
- Former VP
- Quayle
- Type of boat
- New Testament book
- Kippur
- ear and ...
- and me
- Tin Tin

DOWN

- Child's toy
- (movie dog)
- Promised
- Through
- Omission of a sound
- Harbor
- Intense desire
- Hoodlum
- Tooth-cleaning aid
- Day-care center
- Island
- Sneaker manufacturer
- Sweet potato
- Sea eagle
- Wild ox
- And others (abbr.)
- Line of stitches
- Await settlement
- Ocean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

2 Actor —
 3 California city
 4 Chimes
 5 Japanese-American
 6 River nymph
 7 — Wieder-
 8 Actor Al —
 9 Metal
 10 Take apart
 11 Looked at
 19 Acct.
 20 Called
 22 Eat out
 23 Funeral item
 24 Irritate
 25 Atlanta arena
 26 Small city
 27 Misspelled word
 28 Cultivator
 29 Circular tent
 31 Climbing plants
 32 Midway
 38 Method
 39 Non-profit TV
 41 River in Alaska
 42 Mountain nymph
 43 Charges for service
 44 O'd musical instrument
 45 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 46 Number
 47 Organs of sight
 48 Evaluate
 49 Non-profit org.
 51 Short sleep

WALNUT COVE



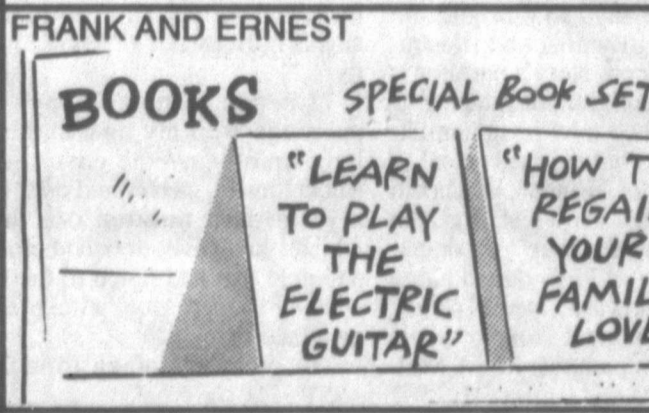
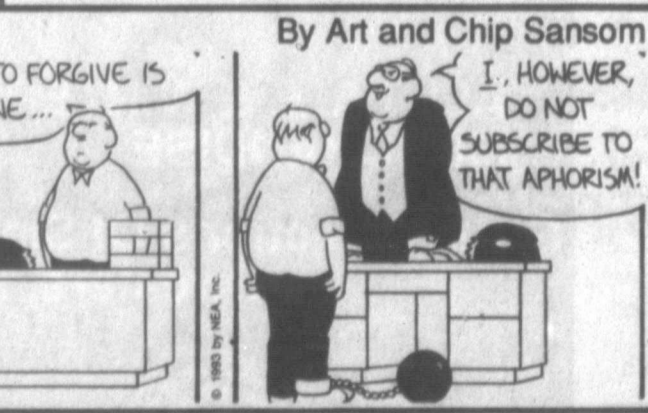
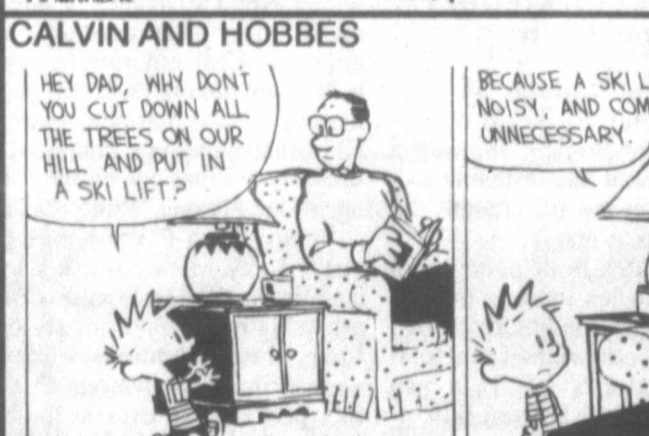
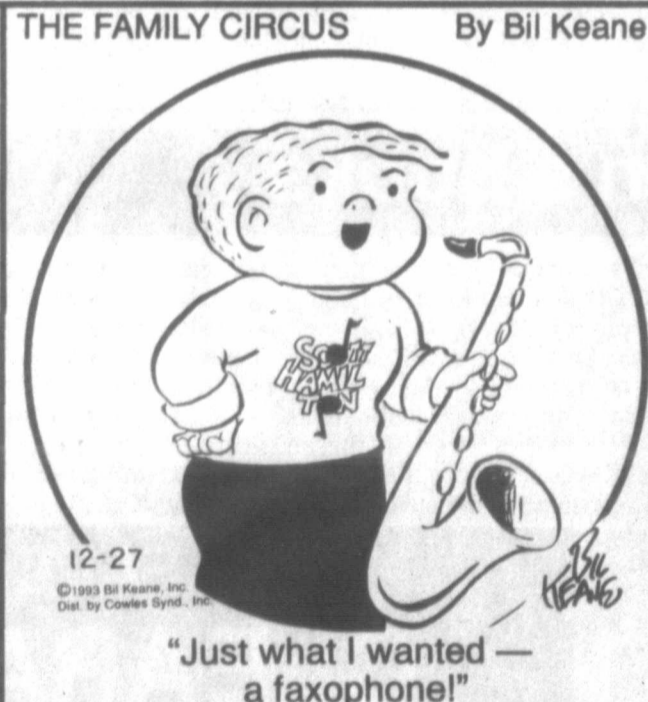
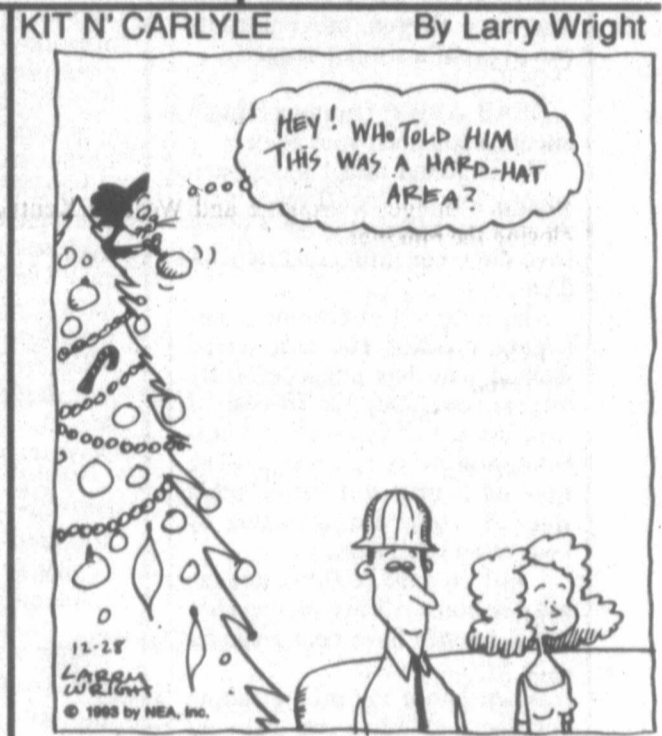
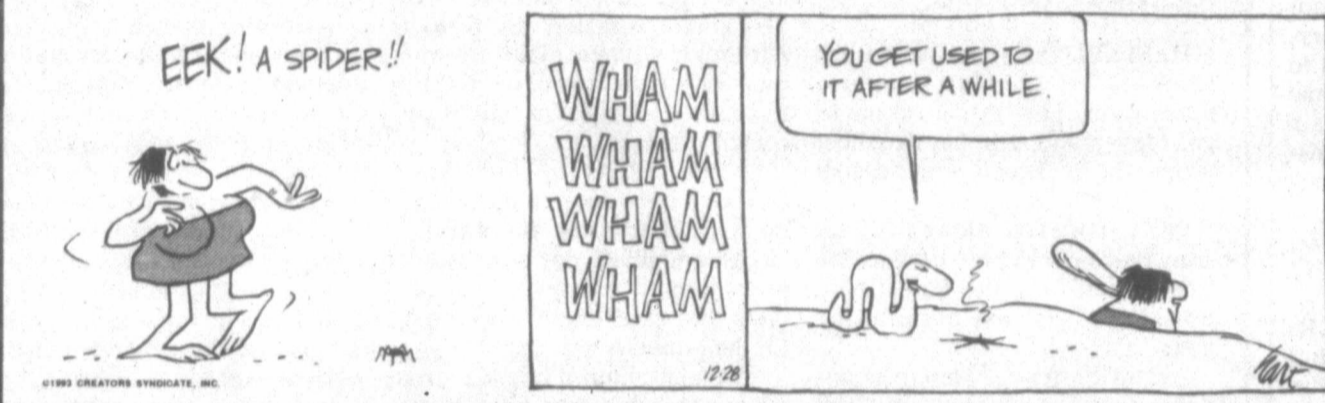
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing things on your own and functioning independently are two of your stronger traits, but today you might carry these inclinations to extremes and could arouse animosity in others. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat things that pertain to your health and well being sensibly today. If there is something you know you shouldn't eat or drink, don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not a very good politician today, especially where your social involvements are concerned. If you try to play one friend against another, the results could be disastrous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are unable to achieve your objectives today, and there is a strong chance this may be so, it looks like you will try to place the blame on others. This tactic won't prove helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you might hear only that which you want to hear. Unfortunately, this means you could read negative meanings into the remarks of others where no ill will was intended.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your commercial dealings today are too loosely structured, there's a chance someone with whom you'll be involved might harbor an interest in something to which he/she has no claim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both deliberately and accidentally you may do things today that puts you in a position where you'll oppose the will of the majority. This could turn out to be an unproductive course of action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do not pace yourself properly today you might be likened to a runner who charges out of the starting blocks only to exhaust him/herself before reaching the finish line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being proud of the fact that others admire someone you're very fond of, it could make you rather jealous and possessive today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be successful today you'll need the support and cooperation of certain key people. Be careful you don't behave in a manner that might alienate them from your purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick study whose bright, absorbent mind usually grasp ideas and concepts instantly. Today, however, you might pretend to understand things you really don't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In most situations today you'll conduct your affair effectively, but in business or money matters you might be too impulsive or careless for your own good.

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

While nine of 12 NFL playoff berths are set with a week to go in the season, several teams don't know if they'll have first-round byes or play wild-card games. Green Bay and Detroit, both 9-6, play for the NFC Central title at Pontiac, Mich., while Dallas plays the New York Giants for the East title at East Rutherford, N.J. In each case, the loser gets a wild-card.

San Francisco (10-5) has clinched the West. That leaves one spot in the NFC, which Minnesota (8-7) can get by beating Washington on Friday.

If Minnesota loses, Philadelphia or New Orleans could qualify if the Eagles win in San Francisco Monday night or the Saints win at home against Cincinnati.

In the AFC, Buffalo (11-4) won the East, Houston (11-4) the Central and Kansas City (10-5) the West. Houston, with 10 consecutive victories, clinched a first-round bye.

Buffalo needs a win at Indianapolis or losses by Kansas City and Houston to clinch home field throughout the playoffs.

Denver (9-6) is one wild card, and Miami (9-6) can still get a wild card with a victory at New England.

The Raiders (9-6) can get in by beating Denver at home, or if they lose and Pittsburgh (8-7) loses at home to Cleveland.

The Steelers and Jets need to win and a variety of factors to break right. The Jets play at Houston.

DENVER (AP) — Rod Bernstine, the Denver Broncos' leading rusher with 816 yards, will undergo surgery this week on his dislocated right shoulder and miss the rest of the season, including the playoffs.

Bernstine, who caught 44 passes for 372 yards, injured his shoulder diving for extra yardage in the first quarter of Sunday's 17-10 loss to Tampa Bay.

A free-agent pickup from San Diego, Bernstine accounted for 52 percent of Denver's rushing yards and was involved in 35 percent of its offensive plays.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Arkansas, taken to overtime by Tulsa, lost a little of its lead over North Carolina in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

With the top seven teams holding places, the Razorbacks (7-0) were No. 1 on 46 ballots, four less than last week, and received 1,573 points from the national media panel.

The Tar Heels (9-1), had 11 first-place votes and 1,511 points, 43 more than Duke (6-0), with three first-place votes as did No. 4 Temple (4-0).

Kentucky was fifth, followed by Kansas and Michigan. UCLA and Massachusetts switched eighth and ninth spots, and Purdue closed the Top 10.

Louisville was No. 11, followed by Arizona, Indiana, Connecticut, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Cincinnati, Syracuse and Oklahoma State.

George Washington was No. 21 with Illinois, Boston College, Marquette and Western Kentucky closing the rankings.

Boston College dropped from 18th to 23rd and Illinois fell three spots to 22nd.

Montana returned to the Associated Press women's basketball poll for the first time since 1988, while Alabama reached an all-time high at No. 10 in a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches.

Tennessee (8-0), No. 1 all season, received 64 of 65 first-place votes and 1,624 points, same as last week. Iowa (5-0) remained second, receiving the other first-place vote and 1,550 points.

Penn State (5-0) stayed third, followed by Connecticut (7-0) and Colorado (7-1).

North Carolina dropped a spot to sixth, while Texas Tech, Vanderbilt and Southern Cal held seventh through ninth, ahead of Alabama.

Western Kentucky moved from 19th to 15th, and Northwestern from 23rd to 19th.

The second 10 were Stanford, Ohio State, Virginia, Louisiana Tech, Western Kentucky, Kansas, Purdue, Auburn, Northwestern and Maryland.

Southwest Missouri, George Washington, Hawaii, Georgia and Montana completed the top 25. Oklahoma State fell out after being upset by unranked UNLV.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Right wing Joe Mullen of the Pittsburgh Penguins won NHL Player of the Week honors.

Mullen led all scorers with five goals and two assists in three games last week and has 20 goals this season. He had one game-winning goal and has scored at least one point in nine straight games.

Also nominated was Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers, who had two goals and two assists in three games and became the sixth player in NHL history to reach 600 career goals.

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques suspended forward Claude Lapointe after he refused to attend practice for the second day in a row. Lapointe, with four goals and 12 assists in 22 games, is locked in a contract battle with the club.

TORONTO (AP) — For the first time in his career, center Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings led all players in All-Star balloting, according to figures released by the NHL.

Gretzky, who will be playing in his 14th All-Star game, received 236,578 votes, just ahead of Toronto goalie Felix Potvin, who had 231,993.

Other Western Conference starters are wings Brett Hull of St. Louis (195,256), and Pavel Bure of Vancouver (175,030) and defenseman Chris Chelios of Chicago (208,691) and Paul Coffey of Detroit (189,839).

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottie Pippen was selected NBA Player of the Week after averaging 23 points, 8.3 rebounds, 8.5 assists and four steals per game, and shooting 59.4 percent (38-for-64), as the Chicago Bulls went 4-0.

HORSE RACING

Monday's Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell Margie, \$9.60, won Aqueduct's \$44,000 Light of Morn Handicap by a neck over Strategic Reward.

Cowboys go on the road to battle the Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson won a Super Bowl on the road but he doesn't want to try it again.

The Dallas Cowboys will meet the New York Giants on Sunday in the Meadowlands with the winner getting the NFC East title and the homefield edge throughout the NFC playoffs.

"If you want to go all the way, your best shot is by winning this week," said Johnson. "Just look at history and see the percentage of teams who go on the road and make it to the Super Bowl. There aren't many."

The defending Super Bowl champions had to beat San Francisco in Candlestick Park to secure a Super Bowl berth.

The Cowboys and Giants are 11-4 and the loser will host a first round wild-card game the very next weekend.

Johnson said the bye week is important because of the rest it gives the players.

Dallas has won four consecutive games since it lost 16-14 to Miami on Thanksgiving Day,

including a 38-3 rout of the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

"That was the game we were looking for," Johnson said. "We played excellent offense, were solid in the kicking game and played strong on defense."

The Dallas players say they feel a playoff atmosphere going against the Giants.

"We beat them earlier in the year (31-9) but they are a much better team now," said defensive end Russell Maryland. "I think we're getting better, too. We've done well against the Giants for the last couple of

years. I know one thing, there will be a lot of hype this week. It's like a playoff game. It gets you pumped."

Safety James Washington said "we took care of business in December. Now our time of the year (January) is here."

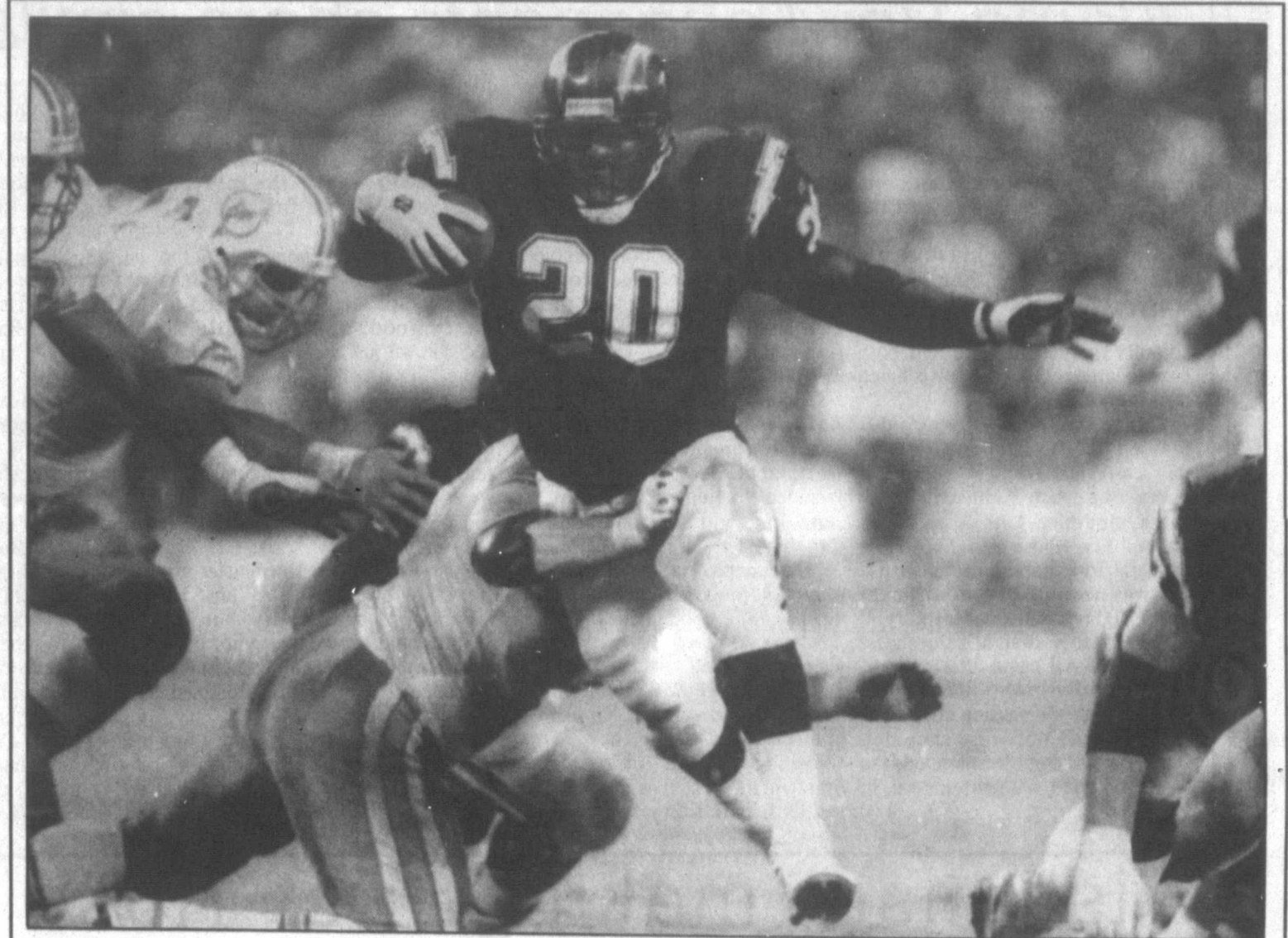
Johnson said Giants coach Danny Reeves has done an amazing job getting New York turned around.

"Reeves is a leader and commands respect," Johnson said. "That value (in a coach) can never be underestimated. Reeves has the Giants playing significantly better."

Dallas might get pass rusher Charles Haley back for Sunday's game in the Meadowlands. Haley, who has back problems, didn't play against Washington and Johnson called him "doubtful" against New York.

Johnson said he was leaving it up to Haley to make the call whether he can play.

"Charles should be able to play with this problem for the rest of the season," Johnson said. "It's just a matter of how much pain he gets. He tried to play in a few games with the pain and wasn't that effective."



San Diego Chargers Natrone Means (20) bursts through the Miami Dolphins defense for part of his 110 yards during the Chargers 45-20 victory Monday night before a hometown crowd in San Diego. Means scored three touchdowns and averaged 6.6 yards per carry during the game. (AP photo by Sean Haffey)

Dolphins loose four straight

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While celebrating their 45-20 win over Miami, the San Diego Chargers wondered why they didn't play that well in their previous 14 games.

Stan Humphries threw three touchdown passes, including a 41-yard "Hail Mary" to Anthony Miller, and rookie Natrone Means had a 65-yard run among his three TDs as the Chargers kept Miami's playoff hopes on hold by handing the Dolphins their fourth straight loss Monday night.

"I hate to see it come to an end, but we had our chances and we didn't take advantage of them," Humphries said about the Chargers' frustrating season, which will end with no playoff appearance for the 10th time in 11 seasons.

But the Chargers did avenge a 31-0 loss at Miami in last season's divisional playoffs, in which Humphries threw four interceptions.

"This is not as sweet as if we would have won last year," said Humphries, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 248 yards and no interceptions. "This is as close as we're going to get."

Safety Darren Carrington had two of the Chargers' three interceptions of Scott Mitchell, and he, too, wondered about the blown chances.

"It does feel good for us to come back and play like this," Carrington said. "The thing that is negative about it is we played against a good team like Miami and beat them like this. It's disappointing for the way our season went. It means we should

have played this way all year, knowing we were capable of it."

Last year the Chargers were AFC West champs. Monday's victory merely put them at 7-8, and they have to win at Tampa Bay Sunday to finish at .500.

The Dolphins (9-6) can still clinch a wild-card berth with a win at New England next week. They can get into the playoffs even with a loss to the Patriots, but would need help from several other teams.

"We hate to go to Foxboro and that cold weather," tight end Keith Jackson said. "That's why we wanted to win here."

Instead, the Dolphins continued a disturbing trend. The three interceptions gave them 14 turnovers during their losing streak.

"It's just a continuation of what's been happening to us," coach Don Shula said. "They had three interceptions and capitalized."

Mitchell, who was 24 of 40 for 260 yards and one touchdown, said he's mystified by the Dolphins' collapse.

"Things were going their way," he said. "That was the way it was for us when we were winning."

But, he added, "We still have a chance. Look at Houston. They were (1-4) and now they're right in the thick of things. We can turn it around."

Mitchell's three interceptions — cornerback Donald Frank had the other — led to 17 points for San Diego.

In a night of big plays, Means provided the first one on his 65-yard run for a 17-6 lead early in the second quarter. He paused for just a moment as the line opened a huge hole in the middle, then outraced a

horde of Dolphins to the end zone.

"It's amazing what you can do with 11 guys chasing you," said Means, who rushed 18 times for a career-high 118 yards. He also had scoring runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Miami pulled to 17-13 when Keith Byars scored the first of his two touchdowns, on a 1-yard run.

Carrington's second interception led to San Diego's next big play. Facing second-and-10 from the Miami 41 with five seconds left, Humphries threw it up for grabs in the end zone. The ball bounced off safety Chris Green and into Miller's hands for a 24-13 lead.

Humphries hit Ronnie Harmon for a 21-yard score three plays into the second half.

"I've always been preached to by coaches that the last series before halftime and the first series of the second half are the biggest series of the game," Humphries said.

Humphries then had his third TD pass in a span of 8:40 when he found Miller on a 14-yarder with 6:20 left in the quarter, increasing the lead to 38-13.

Miller finished with seven catches for 110 yards.

"It was our playoff game," Miller said. "Last year, they embarrassed us. It was one of those games I looked forward to because they shut me down last year. I wanted to show I was a better receiver than that."

Miami's Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 31 and 50 yards, and San Diego's John Carney had one of 32 yards. Byars also caught a 13-yard TD pass from Mitchell.

Oilers go for 11 straight victories this Sunday

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee says his Houston Oilers won't roll over for the New York Jets at the Astrodome Sunday night even though the season finale is likely to mean little for them.

"We'd like to win the game," said Pardee, whose team has won 10 straight games while securing the AFC Central title and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

"As far as helping ourselves in the standings, it looks like it'd be meaningless. But it's awfully important for us to keep playing the kind of football we're playing. You can't go changing our style. That doesn't work."

The Oilers will know before the 7 p.m. CST kickoff whether they have any chance to win home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory over New York. For that opportunity, Indianapolis must beat Buffalo earlier in the day.

The game's importance might determine whether Warren Moon, suffering from a broken rib, takes the field Sunday, Pardee said.

He added that third-stringer Bucky Richardson might even play extensively against the Jets if backup Cody Carlson's nagging groin pull is not sufficiently healed.

Moon suffered his injury in the Dec. 19 victory at Pittsburgh and asked to be replaced during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 10-7 victory over San Francisco. Carlson limped in and led the Oilers on a clinching six-minute drive.

The coaching staff also will

decide later in the week whether injured defensive starters Mike Munchak and Bubba McDowell will play or take advantage of the first-round playoff bye to fully heal their knee problems.

Despite slim hopes for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, Pardee said he'll gratefully accept the luxury of a week off for his players to convalesce.

"I'd have probably traded for that in the middle of October," he said.

At that point, the Oilers were 1-4 and had just been humiliated for the second straight time in Buffalo, 35-7. Houston's previous loss there was the milestone playoff choke in January.

The Oilers, with stifling defense and adequate offense, have since won all 10 games, including two over the division rival Steelers and the impressive

Christmas Day victory over the 49ers.

"Back when we were 1-4 our prospects of having a chance to win 12 games this year didn't seem realistic," Pardee said. "The start we had makes all of us appreciate it more."

The success has Pardee savoring the still-distant possibility of another trip to Buffalo for the AFC title game and a chance for redemption and sweet revenge.

"We've got to get to Buffalo first. That's still a long way away," Pardee said. "I guess if you build a perfect script or story it would be to go back up there and beat them."

"We're not there yet and they're not there yet and if we were we haven't beaten them ... But it would be good. If we go back up there we're a different team than we were on the first trip up there this year."

Detroit, the league's highest-scoring team, kept the pressure on over the first two periods, outshooting Dallas, 27-12 entering the final period. Detroit outshot Dallas for the game, 39-22.

The last time the teams met on Nov. 27, the Red Wings stormed Moog in a 10-4 rout at Joe Louis Arena.

Dallas fell to 0-3-1 over its last four home games before a Reunion Arena sellout crowd of 16,914, the fourth sellout of the season. The Stars started out 10-1-5 in their first season on their new home ice.

Detroit closes on Dallas in Central Division

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars and other teams in the Central Division are beginning to see the Detroit Red Wings in their rear-view mirrors.

The Red Wings continue to climb in the standings after a slow start caused in part by an epidemic of injuries.

Sergei Fedorov picked up the slack while Steve Yzerman sat out 26 games with a back injury. Yzerman made his long-awaited return to the ice Monday night, joining Fedorov to give Detroit a potent scoring combo.

Fedorov had two goals and two assists and Yzerman added a third-period shorthanded goal and an assist to send the streaking Red Wings past the Dallas Stars, 6-0.

"When Steve was out, a lot of young guys like myself had to pick it up," said Fedorov, the league's leading scorer who boosted his goal total to 21. "It's nice to have Steve back. It was like he never missed any time."

Fedorov scored on a first-period penalty shot and added a third-period power play tally. Dino Ciccarelli, Niklas Lindstrom and Keith Primeau also scored as the Red Wings won for the eighth time in their last nine games.

The Red Wings have pulled out of an early tailspin to move to within a point of the Stars in the Central Division.

Yzerman wasn't expected to play until after the first of the year but decided to come back in a road game to avoid being the center of attention on his home ice.

"I wanted to get back as soon as possible," Yzerman said. "I wanted to get it over with. Tonight, as the game went on I started feeling more comfortable. Now we're trying to slowly pick our way through the standings."

Yzerman, the Red Wings captain, returned after missing most of the early part of the season with a herniated disc suffered in a game against Winnipeg on Oct. 21. Yzerman capitalized on a defensive error while Dallas was on the power play, skating in alone and beating goalie Andy Moog at :48 of the third period to push Detroit's lead to 3-0.

Detroit goalie Tim Cheveldae stopped 22 shots to record his ninth career shutout, first of the season and first for the Wings since last Feb. 3 against Chicago.

The Red Wings were awarded the penalty shot during a power play when Stars defenseman Craig Ludwig closed his glove on the puck while it was in the crease.

Fedorov was designated the shooter by coach Scotty Bowman and Fedorov went to his backhand, sliding the puck under Moog on his first career penalty shot. It was the first penalty shot of the season for the Red Wings and the 13th in the league this season. Moog said he had his hand over the puck at the same time that Ludwig did.

"He (referee Dan Marouelli) chose to call the penalty shot but it could have gone either way," Moog said. "But I don't have any complaints."

Fedorov, who peppered Moog with five shots, got the Stars' attention.

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Scoreboard

National Football League

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	11	4	0	.733	299	232
Miami	9	6	0	.600	322	318
N.Y. Jets	8	7	0	.533	270	223
Indianapolis	4	11	0	.267	197	348
New England	4	11	0	.267	205	259

Central

Houston	11	4	0	.733	344	238
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	.533	292	272
Cleveland	7	8	0	.467	295	291
Cincinnati	3	12	0	.200	174	299

West

Kansas City	10	5	0	.667	294	267
Denver	9	6	0	.600	343	251
LA Raiders	9	6	0	.600	273	296
San Diego	7	8	0	.467	290	273
Seattle	6	9	0	.400	256	280

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	11	4	0	.733	360	216
N.Y. Giants	11	4	0	.733	275	189
Philadelphia	7	8	0	.467	256	281
Phoenix	6	9	0	.400	299	259
Washington	4	11	0	.267	221	331

Central

Green Bay	9	6	0	.600	320	252
Detroit	9	6	0	.600	268	272
Minnesota	8	7	0	.533	263	281
Chicago	7	8	0	.467	228	210
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	.333	220	344

West

San Fran	10	5	0	.667	439	258
New Orleans	7	8	0	.467	297	330
Atlanta	6	9	0	.400	306	358
LA Rams	4	11	0	.267	201	361

clinched division title

clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Game

Houston, 10, San Francisco 7

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 21, Atlanta 17
Detroit 20, Chicago 14
New England 38, Indianapolis 0
Green Bay 28, Los Angeles Raiders 0
Philadelphia 37, New Orleans 26
Seattle 16, New York Jets 14
Buffalo 16, Pittsburgh 6
Cleveland 42, Los Angeles Rams 14
Phoenix 17, New York Giants 6
Tampa Bay 17, Denver 10
Dallas 38, Washington 3
Minnesota 30, Kansas City 10
Monday's Game
San Diego 45, Miami 20
Friday, Dec. 31
Minnesota at Washington, 3 p.m.
NFL Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 8
AFC and NFC Wild Card
Sunday, Jan. 9
AFC and NFC Wild Card
Saturday, Jan. 15
AFC and NFC Divisional
Sunday, Jan. 16
AFC and NFC Divisional
Sunday, Jan. 23
AFC and NFC Divisional
Sunday, Jan. 30
AFC and NFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 30
Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. EST

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	17	6	.739	
Orlando	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Miami	12	11	.522	5
Boston	11	16	.407	8
New Jersey	10	15	.400	8 1/2
Philadelphia	9	16	.360	9
Washington	8	18	.308	10 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	17	7	.708	
Chicago	17	8	.680	1/2
Charlotte	15	11	.577	3
Cleveland	11	14	.440	6 1/2
Indiana	10	15	.400	7 1/2
Detroit	8	17	.320	9 1/2
Milwaukee	7	20	.259	11 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	23	3	.885	
Utah	19	8	.704	4 1/2
San Antonio	16	11	.593	7 1/2
Denver	12	13	.480	10 1/2
Minnesota	8	19	.296	15 1/2
Dallas	2	23	.080	20 1/2

Pacific Division

Seattle	20	3	.870	
Phoenix	20	5	.800	1
Portland	16	11	.593	6
Golden State	14	11	.560	7
LA Clippers	11	14	.440	10
LA Lakers	9	18	.333	13
Sacramento	6	19	.240	15

Monday's Games

Orlando 122, Sacramento 110
Charlotte 109, Detroit 94
Washington 96, Milwaukee 87
Utah 97, Minnesota 97
Phoenix 118, Boston 102
LA Clippers 96, Philadelphia 86
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Sacramento at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Boston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	20	3	53	135	90
New Jersey	20	12	44	126	103
Philadelphia	19	17	40	138	139
Washington	16	17	34	115	110
NY Islanders	15	23	33	124	114
Florida	14	25	33	94	98
Tampa Bay	10	22	24	90	121

Northeast Division

Pittsburgh	18	10	43	132	123
Boston	17	11	41	118	105
Buffalo	17	17	37	123	105
Montreal	15	14	36	110	101
Quebec	14	16	33	124	122
Hartford	13	19	39	102	121
Ottawa	8	27	19	110	181

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	21	11	48	131	106
St. Louis	19	12	45	117	117
Dallas	18	13	43	129	123
Detroit	20	13	42	153	120
Chicago	18	12	40	109	92
Winnipeg	13	20	31	127	155

Pacific Division

Calgary	19	13	43	140	123
Vancouver	19	16	38	117	114
Los Angeles	13	20	28	127	141
Anaheim	13	22	28	96	116
San Jose	11	20	28	90	116
Edmonton	10	23	25	112	133

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 0
Boston 5, Ottawa 3
Chicago 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 6, Dallas 0
Montreal 5, St. Louis 2
Edmonton 6, Winnipeg 0
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Anaheim at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Florida at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Irish come to Cotton Bowl sans defensive coordinator

By RON LESKO
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Lou Holtz is trying to repair Notre Dame's defense by stripping it down as he prepares for his second bowl game in three years without a defensive coordinator.

Holtz believes Notre Dame's defense became too complicated late in the season under second-year coordinator Rick Minter, who now is the head coach at Cincinnati.

"This is going to sound strange," Holtz said Monday, trying to make his point without criticizing Minter. "The older I get, the less I like to meet on football. Because the more you meet, the more ideas you get and

the more complicated you get and the less the players know."

The results for the Fighting Irish were blown coverages, big plays for opponents and, ultimately, the devastating season-ending loss to Boston College, which may have doomed Notre Dame's chance at a national title.

Holtz is used to reconstructing defenses at Notre Dame. He devised an unusual scheme using one or two pass rushers to baffle Florida in the 1992 Sugar Bowl after defensive coordinator Gary Darnell left for Texas following the regular season.

But this year the No. 4 Irish (10-1) need to rebuild their confidence more than their defensive tactics as they prepare for No. 7 Texas A&M, which favors a run-oriented offense.

"I'd say they're doing a better job of it this time," senior defensive end Brian Hamilton said, recalling the coaches' approach after Darnell left. "Coach Holtz came over that year and took over the defense. He's been down with us, but he hasn't tried to take over in any type of fashion."

"He's just helping us out and letting us do our own thing. That's just showing to us that he has confidence in us, and all we have to do is get the job done."

Holtz can afford a more hands-off approach this year. He has much more to work with than he did after the 1991 regular season, when Notre Dame gave up nearly 24 points a game that season, and an average of 37 in losing two of its last three games.

The Irish gave up fewer than 18 points a game under Minter this season, and were giving up only about 12 points a game before their late-season swoon. Holtz praised Minter's work during his two seasons at Notre Dame, but he said the Irish sometimes were confused by their complex assignments.

"Maybe we were a little too complicated," Holtz said. "Maybe we didn't understand. ... It isn't the Xs and Os, we can simplify that, it's the leadership and it's the confidence factor as well."

"And the only way I know how to do it is to drive them hard on the practice field and force them to do it."

The Aggies also will make it easier for the Irish to regroup. Texas

A&M (10-1) lives off its punishing running game, and stuffing the run has been Notre Dame's strength.

The Irish finished fourth in the nation against the run, giving up just 89.5 yards a game. The Aggies' 234.3-yard rushing average is 16th in the nation.

Defensive tackle Bryant Young said Minter's departure hasn't hurt the team's attitude, which he said finally is picking up after the Boston College game.

"Everybody's attitude is pretty good so far, and I think we're finally over it," said Young, a senior co-captain. "But I'm sure in everybody's mind it's still sticking in their heads that, 'Hey, we lost to BC, and we don't want to lose again.'"

Alamo Bowl opponents share similarities

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Alamo Bowl opponents California and Iowa are more alike than the numbers may suggest.

The two will meet in the Alamo Bowl Friday night after seasons that included midseason losing streaks. Both have been beaten soundly more than once and both have quarterbacks who have taken heat from fans.

California has the better record at 8-4, led the Pac-10 in total offense this season and averages 31 points a game. But coach Keith Gilbertson can sympathize with Iowa coach Hayden Fry, whose team had to win its final four games to finish 6-5 and was near the bottom in almost every Big Ten statistical category.

Cal lost four straight games after a 5-0 start. All came after quarterback Dave Barr, who finished second nationally in passing efficiency, separated his throwing shoulder. Once Barr's shoulder mended, the Bears finished with three straight victories.

"I think we had a pretty strong senior group that kind of kept things in order," Gilbertson said. "We had a similar situation my first year at California and we were never able to regroup or get back focused."

"So I think the seniors, the older, mature people in your program, have something to do with that in their ability to not get frustrated or finger point or have the 'me disease' as Pat Riley would call it."

Gilbertson also said early victories over UCLA, San Diego State and Oregon helped his players weather the losing streak, which included drubbings of 41-0 by Arizona State and 42-14 by Southern Cal.

"Our people realized that we had played some really good football against some good teams," he said. "It was always in the back of everyone's mind — the idea that if we get all together again, we can make something good happen out of this."

Iowa barely beat Tulsa and Iowa State in its first two games, then lost its first five Big Ten games. In

successive home games, the Hawkeyes were walloped by Penn State 31-0 and Illinois 49-3.

Like Gilbertson, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said the players deserve the credit for bouncing back.

"I just can't say enough about the character because many of the fans and some of the media were on us pretty good, and rightfully so because we just weren't doing anything," Fry said. "It was a rough year."

"I think we grew as people and we stayed together and, like Keith said, we didn't point fingers. Now we have a very fine football team and hopefully by game time we'll be even better."

Quarterback Paul Burmeister got the worst of it from the fans. He was booed occasionally, but Fry held fast and started the senior from Iowa City in every game. Burmeister finished with 2,082 yards passing and 10 touchdowns.

"Since my arrival at Iowa, I had never heard any of the fans boo my quarterback," Fry said. "That just seems so completely out of place.

In Iowa for some reason, all the good and the bad always goes toward the quarterback."

"I thought he handled that in superb fashion. That's the reason we got a bowl invitation — the fact that he hung in there. Because had he not, the rest of the team would not have improved."

Gilbertson said the same thing happened to Barr last season, when Cal was 4-7 and finished ninth in the Pac-10.

"I thought he had a fine season for a sophomore quarterback in the Pac-10, yet he was the recipient of a lot of criticism," Gilbertson said. "So I can share with Hayden in that regard for his quarterback."

This year, Barr has completed 68 percent of his passes for 2,619 yards and 21 touchdowns. He missed one game and played only a half in two others.

"He's come a long way," Gilbertson said. "Had he not been injured, who knows the amount of numbers he'd have posted. I just know that when he's been healthy, we've moved the ball very consistently and he's a big factor in that."

Wisconsin making first Rose Bowl appearance in more than three decades

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three yards and a cloud of dust was often the offensive mode of Big Ten champions in past Rose Bowls. That's certainly not the case this year.

Wisconsin, making its first Rose Bowl appearance in 31 years, brings a balanced offense into Saturday's game against UCLA, and it's one of the most productive offenses in the country.

"We're going to be really challenged," UCLA defensive coordinator Bob Field said. "They will certainly be one of the best opponents we've played this season, if not the best."

"Wisconsin's smart. They're not going to run the ball on first down every time. They're going to play-action pass the ball. They have an excellent scheme, they're well-coached, they make you work."

Perhaps the same could be said about the UCLA defense. Led by linebacker Jamir Miller, who had 12 1/2 sacks, and cornerback Marvin Goodwin, who had team-leading totals of 76 tackles and six interceptions, the Bruins' defense forced 39 turnovers and scored five touchdowns this season.

Meanwhile, the UCLA offense committed only 20 turnovers.

Miller has been nursing a pulled groin recently

and has missed practice time, but he'll probably be available for at least part-time duty against the Badgers.

"I don't mean to put down the Big Ten, but UCLA just doesn't have pluggers like you see in our conference," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "You don't see anyone getting big plays on their defense. It's easy to see in studying the films, they're running all over the place and they're very quick to the ball."

The 14th-ranked Bruins (8-3) are going to have to be quick to the ball against the No. 9 Badgers (9-1-1).

First of all, Wisconsin tailbacks Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher provide a terrific one-two punch running the ball. Moss has gained 1,479 yards on 276 carries for a 5.4-yard average and surpassed the 100-yard mark in 10 straight games, while Fletcher has gained 932 yards on 158 carries, a 5.9-yard average.

Moss starts and plays two series, then Fletcher comes in for two, and the player who has the most early success generally plays the most after that.

Meanwhile, quarterback Darrell Bevell, a 23-year-old sophomore, has completed 177 of 256 passes for 2,294 yards and 19 touchdowns with 10 interceptions.

The Badgers average 250.8 yards rushing — the eighth-highest total in the country — and

214.3 yards passing. Their 465.1-yard total offense average ranks 12th in the nation.

"I think they're coming out here better prepared than some teams in the 1980s were," Field said. "The thing they're going to do, the thing I think any good football team can do, is run the football. The thing that

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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Police: Boy babysitter kicks girl to death to stop crying

CHICAGO (AP) - A 10-year-old baby sitter kicked a 1-year-old girl to death to stop her crying, police said.

The boy was held at a juvenile detention center on murder charges Monday in the death of Lauren O'Neal. He was not identified because of his age.

"He's fully aware of what he did," Detective Brian Killacky said. "It's a shame, a sad situation on both sides."

The boy's mother, who was baby-sitting Lauren and Lauren's brothers, ages 4 and 5, on Christmas Eve, had left the 10-year-old in charge while she visited friends a block away, Killacky said.

When the woman returned, the boy claimed Lauren had been pushed off the couch by one of her brothers and hit a bunk bed, police said.

Killacky said the boy repeatedly kicked the infant when she wouldn't stop crying.

No charges were filed against the boy's mother.

Because the boy is too young to be charged as an adult, the maximum he could get if convicted is five years in a detention center.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx: Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .001 miles of final signal system on IH 40 at LP 335 (Soney Rd.) in Amarillo, covered by CD 275-1-123 in Potter County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., January 12, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman Area Engineer, Amarillo, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News: MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction: Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair: Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

CARPET installation-repairs, stretch and new. 669-0141, no answer leave message.

RON'S Floor Service: Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies, Blinds, verticles, bedspreads, custom draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919, 800-569-5662.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company: Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair: Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING of all types. Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

MASONRY all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop 669-3434. Lamps fixed.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair: Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorton 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction: Leader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE trimming. Yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-1041

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14t Radio & Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service: Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXPERIENCED oilfield truck driver needed. Drug test, DOT physical and current Class A CDL required. Good driving record. Call Bill or Leon for appointment at Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. 665-0061.

HOME Often OTR Drivers also experienced cattle hauler needed. 3 years experience required. CDL with tanker and HZ-MAT endorsement. Small growing and expanding family oriented company. We offer medical, dental insurance, after 1 year paid vacation. Pulling tankers and dry boxes. Plains Transportation, 6699 S. Ward, 372-9290, Amarillo

DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for waiters/waitress. Apply in person.

DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for kitchen help. Apply in person. Hwy. 60 west.

NEED babysitter for 8 month old, prefer in my home, 3-4 days per week, non-smoker preferred. Send resumes and references to P.O. Box 2777, Pampa.

KEYBOARD Player, Country/Western swing. Don't have to be perfect, just willing to work. 665-0222 between 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

30 Sewing Machines

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks, Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

Seasoned Oklahoma Oak Jerry Ledford 848-2222

LOSE IT NOW! Get ahead of Holiday Pounds! Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

FOR the Cleanest Car in town, come by 1246 Barnes, wash and vac \$10. References furnished.

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PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING, exotic breeds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline Grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

MONA'S Canine Bed and Bath. New facilities. AKC Pomeranian puppies. 669-6357, Mona.

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming at a Personal Touch, no tranquilizers. 669-0939.

4 kittens to give away, 211 N. Ward.

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WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE Efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

COTTAGE, large 1 bedroom, nice clean, lots of storage. 823 1/2 N. Somerville. 665-7353.

MOVE in for \$100, bills paid, weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 bedroom available, walk-in closets, central heat, utility. 669-9712.

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Mike Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS

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1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN two bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer hook-up. Senior Citizens discount. HUD approved. 665-1346.

SMALL Apartment, suitable for single person. See at 1616 Hamilton or 669-9986.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE, clean 2 bedroom. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$135. 609 Texas. References. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

TEXAS DELEGATION VOTING RECORDS

By The Associated Press

The voting records of Texas' 32 members of Congress as reported in an annual analysis by *Congressional Quarterly*, a weekly publication that covers Congress. On attendance, the magazine examined what percentage of votes the lawmakers cast during 553 recorded House roll calls and 391 recorded Senate votes. For presidential support, the magazine examined the percentage of times lawmakers voted in agreement with President Clinton in the 102 votes for which he expressed a position. For party unity, *Congressional Quarterly* examined the percentage of times lawmakers agreed with the majority of their party in 391 House votes and 265 Senate votes.

SENATE			
Name, Party-State	Attendance	Clinton	Party Unity
Phil Gramm, R-Texas	94	22	98
Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, x-	99	46	88
HOUSE			
Name, Party-Hometown	Attendance	Clinton	Party Unity
Mike Andrews, D-Houston	97	90	75
Bill Archer, R-Houston	98	23	86
Dick Armey, R-Lewisville	97	27	98
Joe Barton, R-Ennis	87	35	94
Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio	99	33	94
Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont	95	90	89
John Bryant, D-Dallas	95	88	95
Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs	93	82	82
Ron Coleman, D-El Paso	97	91	91
Larry Combest, R-Lubbock	99	30	86
Kika de la Garza, D-Mission	94	83	80
Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land	99	25	97
Chet Edwards, D-Waco	99	83	77
Jack Fields, R-Humble	88	30	98
Martin Frost, D-Dallas	92	91	87
Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth	98	72	64
Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio	99	90	95
Gene Green, D-Houston	95	81	90
Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall	99	54	54
Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas	99	90	96
Sam Johnson, R-Dallas	98	27	98
Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia	96	81	74
Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi	96	84	80
Jake Pickle, D-Austin	91	95	86
Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo	97	72	70
Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio	98	36	96
Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford	99	60	52
Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio	99	86	82
Craig Washington, D-Houston	76	74	96
Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin	83	86	83

x-: Mrs. Hutchison was sworn in as a senator on June 14, making her eligible for 245 roll call votes; 47 votes in which Clinton expressed a position; and 150 party-unity votes.

'Congressional Quarterly' lists voting records for congressmen

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Craig Washington missed almost one-fourth of all roll call votes this year, giving him the worst attendance record among the Texas delegation.

But don't be misled by his absence, Washington says. He still was making his presence felt.

Congressional Quarterly, in its annual analysis of lawmakers' voting records, says only three others in the 435-member House missed more votes than the Houston Democrat.

The weekly magazine found that Washington missed 24 percent of 553 recorded votes cast by the House during the year.

Washington defends his attendance record, saying it's not a measure of his accomplishments on Capitol Hill.

"I'm more interested in the quality of the vote than the quantity," he said recently. "I don't recall missing any votes where my vote would have made a difference."

Washington said that if he's in committee hearings or in meetings with constituents, he makes a judgment call about the importance of

the vote and whether his ballot might affect the outcome.

Only three other Texans in the 30-member House delegation had attendance ratings below 90 percent.

Republican Reps. Joe Barton of Ennis and Jack Fields of Humble, who campaigned extensively in Texas for the Senate special election in May, posted attendance records of 87 percent and 88 percent respectively. Democrat Charlie Wilson of Lufkin rated out at 83 percent.

No Texans were among the 19 House members nationwide who had perfect attendance records, but nine of them missed only 1 percent of the recorded votes.

Congressional Quarterly also examined how members' voting records compared to the positions of their party and the White House.

Newcomer Kay Bailey Hutchison, elected to the Senate in midyear, steered a middle-ground course in the Republican Party. Only five of the Senate's 44 Republicans voted more frequently with President Clinton than she did.

According to the analysis of 89 Senate votes on which the White House took a position, Hutchison voted with the president 46 percent

of the time. Texas' senior senator, Republican Phil Gramm, voted with Clinton in 22 percent of cases.

On party unity, Hutchison voted with a majority of Republicans 88 percent of the time on 265 votes surveyed. Gramm was in agreement with the party in 98 percent of the votes.

The state's House Republicans were more likely to toe the party line than Democrats, with five of the nine GOP members voting the party position at least 96 percent of the time in 391 votes surveyed.

Washington and Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas voted with their party more often than other Texas Democrats — a record that Washington calls a coincidence.

"I try to make my decision based upon something other than party politics," he said.

Conservative Democrats were least inclined toward party unity.

Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, a leader of boll-weevil Democrats, voted with the party only 52 percent of the time. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall joined with Democrats 54 percent of the time, while Fort Worth's Pete Geren was in line with his party in 64 percent of votes.

The state's 21 House Democrats

were more likely to side with Clinton, according to the analysis of 102 votes in which the White House took a position.

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin voted with the president most often — 95 percent of the time. Second were Reps. Martin Frost of Dallas and Ron Coleman of El Paso, who voted 91 percent of the time with Clinton. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks of Beaumont and House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio sided with the president 90 percent of the time.

The Democrat least likely to vote with Clinton was Hall, who supported measures endorsed by the president only 54 percent of the time. The most notable votes where Hall broke with Clinton were his opposition to the president's budget, economic stimulus package and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Among GOP House members, Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio voted most frequently with the president, siding with Clinton 36 percent of the time. The Republican least likely to vote with the White House was Houstonian Bill Archer, who sided with Clinton only 23 percent of the time.

Carmen McRae, Louie Bellson, Ahmad Jamal named jazz masters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carmen McRae, Louie Bellson and Ahmad Jamal were named "masters of jazz" Monday, joining 37 other musicians honored with that designation by the National Endowment for the Arts over the last 13 years.

The honors, carrying awards of \$20,000 each, will be presented Jan. 14 at a ceremony in Boston to be emceed by Billy Taylor, a 1988 winner.

"These colossal talents have helped write the history of jazz in America," said Jane Alexander, chairman of the endowment.

"They have distinguished themselves as musicians, composers and teachers, blending their unique style with a commitment to preserving

and passing on a musical tradition that is proudly American."

The awards honor "those living jazz legends who have made a significant contribution to the art form in the African-American tradition," the endowment said.

McRae, 73, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is a singer and pianist.

"Her instinctive feeling for rhythm, her skillful vocal technique, her innovative scat singing, as well as her relaxed manner of presentation, have distinguished her since the beginning of her career, when in 1944 she was a singer with Benny Carter's orchestra," the endowment said.

Bellson, 69, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., hus-

band of the late Pearl Bailey, is a drummer, composer and band leader.

The endowment said he "ranks among the foremost big-band drummers of the swing and post-swing eras and is best known for his precise technique and the invention of two pedal-operated bass drums."

Jamal, 63, of Millbrook, N.Y., is a pianist and composer.

He began performing at age 3 and composing by age 10 and began his professional career at 11. His 1958 record, *Jamal at the Pershing*, stayed on the top 10 charts for 108 weeks and sold more than a million copies. The endowment called him "a vital musical force."

College enrollments show decline; Texas schools report an increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising tuition and reduced course offerings are contributing to a decline in college and university enrollment, says the American Council of Education, whose poll finds falling enrollment in a dozen states.

"We feel pretty confident that this does represent a national trend," said David Merkowitz, spokesman for the council.

Merkowitz said the 16 states responding to the survey represent more than 40 percent of the student body at two-year and four-year public and private colleges and universities. Twelve of those states showed declines.

ACE officials attributed the enrollment decline to reduced course offerings, tuition increases and enrollment caps associated with state budget constraints and to increased job opportunities accompanying the economic recovery.

Merkowitz said the shrinking pool of 18- to 24-year-olds "may be a factor but not much of one" in the declining enrollments. He said 40 percent of today's college students are "non-traditional" — older, attending part-time and supporting dependents.

Of the 16 states providing complete enrollment information, only Georgia, New Jersey, Tennessee and Texas reported increases.

"We've been making efforts to increase the college-going rate in

the state, including a publicity campaign in the middle and high schools," said Joe Szutz, assistant vice chancellor for planning for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. College and university enrollment in the state was up 2.6 percent.

Enrollment drops ranged from 2.5 percent in Mississippi to 0.1 percent in Maryland.

Other states reporting declines were Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Virginia.

ACE said lower enrollments were reported in five states of 19 states in 1992, three states in 1991 and one state — Connecticut — in 1990.

Enrollments in Connecticut have fallen for four consecutive years, said the council, which represents 1,500 colleges and universities and more than 200 national and regional higher education associations.

Of 17 states reporting community college data, 10 said enrollment had declined.

Among them is California, where the community college system — the largest in the nation — experienced a 9 percent drop in enrollment this fall.

The ACE gathered its data through written and telephone surveys of state higher education offices and private college associations.

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