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JANUARY 4, 1989

WEDNESDAY

U.S. Navy planes shoot down two Libyan jets

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan was awakened early today with the news that U.S. Navy planes, acting in "self defense," had shot down two Libyan fighter jets that Pentagon officials said had turned on the American aircraft.

White House spokesman Roman Ropadiuk said Reagan, vacationing at his new Bel Air home, was informed about the 4 a. m. CST incident by national security adviser Colin L. Powell.

Popadiuk said Powell telephoned the president after conferring with White House Chief of Staff Kenneth N. Duberstein.

The White House staff had come under fire in

August 1981 after failing to awaken Reagan after a similar encounter between U.S. and Libyan jets.

Describing the latest incident, Popadiuk said two F-14 jet fighters "were conducting routine defensive patrols from the USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean."

"The Libyan aircraft approached the U.S. aircraft in a hostile manner over international waters and the U.S. aircraft, acting in self-defense, fired air-to-air missiles, downing both of the Libyan aircraft," said Popadiuk.

There were no reported U.S. injuries.

A Pentagon spokesman said the American planes were not in the Mediterranean because of increased tension between Libya and the United States over a plant U.S. officials claim Libya is

using to produce chemical weapons.

That spokesman, Lt. Col. Rick Oborn, said the F-14s fired after they were approached at high speed by the Soviet-built MiG-23s "in the middle of the Mediterranean." Other Pentagon sources said the Libyan pilots turned on the F-14s and activated their targeting radar.

U.S. officials have said they have proof Libya has started producing small amounts of chemical weapons, but they are still debating whether to try to stop it by force or by international diplomatic pressure.

The Reagan administration has sought to deter Libya from producing the lethal arms and to stop other countries from providing the Libyans with expertise and equipment.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., today urged the administration to exhaust all diplomatic attempts before turning to a military response.

"This is a problem for us to be sure. But it's also a problem for other countries," Solarz said on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*.

"So let's, before we act unilaterally here, first make an effort to see whether other countries are willing to join with us," he said. "First diplomatically, and then, if necessary, militarily as well."

Libya contends the facility which the United States has designated as a chemical weapons plant — near the town of Rabta about 35 miles southwest of the capital Tripoli — is only a medicine factory. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has offered to

See JETS, Page 2

Recess time



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

A student at Travis Elementary School swings silhouetted against the mild winter afternoon sun Tuesday as he enjoys recess at the school's playground. Students returned to school Tuesday after the Christmas holiday break.

Heritage Room sold out for Jordan Day

The Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium promises to be filled to overflowing with old friends and well-wishers of outgoing Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan on Thursday.

More than 650 persons are scheduled to attend the Rufe Jordan Appreciation Day luncheon Thursday, many of them high-ranking law enforcement officers and state officials that have worked with Jordan through much of the 38 years he held the office of sheriff here.

Tickets to the event, limited to 650, were sold out within 10 days from the time they became available, said Roy Sparkman, co-chairman of the committee organizing the luncheon.

Pampa Shrine Club members are to begin serving the barbecue luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, followed by the presentations recognizing Jordan for his years of service to the county.

In addition to Texas Rangers and Texas Department of Public Safety heads, numerous sheriffs, judges and prosecuting attorneys, Col. Wilson E. Speir of Austin, former director of the Texas DPS and Jordan's longtime



Speir

friend, is scheduled to attend the luncheon.

Speir's years of service to the DPS almost matches Jordan's tenure in length. With the exception of three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, Speir served in the DPS continuously from 1941 to 1980. He became the department's director in 1968, a position he held until his retirement.



Bivins

Also scheduled to attend is Sheriff Dan Saunders, who has become the new "Dean of Texas Sheriffs" with 36 years of service. Jordan had previously held the title as the longest-termed sheriff in the state.

Amongst the state officials attending the luncheon will be newly-elected Texas District 31 state senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo. Throughout his cam-

paign for election to the state Senate, Bivins adhered to the principal of strong law enforcement.

Sen. Bivins holds a degree in law from Southern Methodist University. He is a Panhandle rancher and businessman and has served on many community boards and committees.

With Bivins will be state Rep. Warren Chisum and outgoing state Rep. Foster Whaley. A representative of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is also scheduled to attend. Other federal legislators were not able to attend because of their Congressional duties.

Thursday has been proclaimed "Sheriff Rufe Jordan Appreciation Day" by Pampa Mayor David McDaniel, and members of the Gray County Commissioners Court signed a resolution naming Thursday as "Sheriff Rufe Jordan Day" throughout the county.

The luncheon was first organized by several friends of Sheriff Jordan, a group which eventually swelled to two dozen, with the purpose of giving area citizens the chance to express appreciation for Jordan's almost four decades of service to the county.

Bill seeks to curb drug abuse in workplace

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Labor, business and the Texas Civil Liberties Union are supporting legislation that would require some companies to adopt a policy to eliminate workplace drug abuse.

"Drug abuse on the work site is damaging to the business community because it causes losses in production, it causes accidents, higher workers comp (insurance) premiums and overall lower morale on the worksite," Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, said Tuesday.

"It also is damaging to the worker, especially the worker who has to work alongside the drug abuser. That worker certainly has to work on an unsafe worksite, and generally he has to pick up the rest of the load that the drug abuser is failing to do," said Criss, the bill sponsor.

The measure would require all businesses that employ 15 or more people and engage in hazardous work to adopt a policy to eliminate

drug abuse, although drug testing would not be required.

Hazardous employment includes jobs in construction, manufacturing, petrochemicals and public utilities.

Specific guidelines are included for drug policies, and employers would be required to give workers written copies of their policies.

Drug testing would be allowed only under reasonable suspicion of policy violation or an injury caused by an employee. Initial tests couldn't be used to deny employment or discipline a worker.

An employee who tested positive would have the right to explain the results and/or participate in a drug rehabilitation program. Standards would be established for rehabilitation programs.

Although only hazardous businesses would be required to have drug policies, other companies that chose to adopt such a policy would be included under the proposed law.

The legislation also would require licensing of medical laboratories that conduct drug tests. Criss said standards are needed for

drug testing laboratories.

"Right now, there's no rules," he said. Although there are legitimate drug testing laboratories, he said, "scams" also exist because of a lack of state regulation.

Joined at a news conference by representatives of the Texas Association of Business, International Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, and Texas Building and Construction Trades Council, Criss said his bill would protect rights of both workers and employers.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union sued an Austin computer chip-maker that administered drug tests to workers, and a state district judge decided for the employer in the case, which is on appeal.

But Jim Harrington, TCLU legal director, said the group supports Criss's bill.

Criss, citing studies by the Construction Industry Institute, said a typical drug abuser uses three times the normal amount of sick leave benefits, is five times more likely to file a workers compensation claim and is involved in accidents 3.6 times more often.

Assistant to city manager takes over city prosecutor duties

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The new year has brought a new phase of responsibility for an assistant to the Pampa city manager. Along with advising city administrators on the legality of policies and ordinances, attorney Glen Hackler will now be the city prosecutor in Municipal Court.

Hackler, 26, sees the new addition to his job description as a way of reaching his long-term goal: being a well-equipped, well-informed city manager.

"Bob (Hart) saw a city that didn't have the funds for a city manager's assistant and city prosecutor, so they were combined. That was the intent of the commission when I came here," Hackler said. "I give day-to-day advice, prepare legal memorandums, that sort of thing."

With city government becoming more complex and legal precedents harder to keep up with, Hackler said city officials with a knowledge of law are becoming essential.

"In reviewing the needs for new ordinances, we've passed an AIDS policy and a sexual harassment policy. Also, before you fire city employees, you are supposed to give them the opportunity to respond to whatever charges might lead to their firing. That

was a Supreme Court decision in 1985. I saw that in Lubbock and knew we needed it here," he said.

Hackler is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in law and a master's in public administration.

"I don't think I'm a city savior, but it is a cost savings. If you fire someone illegally, there are the court costs and lost wages if the

court finds in his favor," Hackler said.

"On our Enterprise Zone, I saw South Texas getting people to do theirs at \$15,000 to \$20,000 a pop. Here, I was in place to help do that and it didn't cost the city anything extra."

As city prosecutor, Hackler will handle all cases in city court. Those normally include traffic

finer, some simple assaults, public intoxication charges and ordinance violations, he said.

As a prosecutor and a city attorney, Hackler said he is quickly getting used to dealing with people who feel the city is picking on them.

"My response is to inform them what's going on. If you are fair and consistent, you head off a lot. Many times we haven't informed

them properly on what the law is. If you are fair, it will work for the best," he said.

Hackler said an example of that fairness is the new enforcement of tax collections.

"All three entities (school district, city and county) have surpassed \$50,000 in delinquent tax collections. The city gets a portion of that. That's money that just wasn't there before. But we have a few properties that have people on them. We haven't acted on those because housing is tight. If we have renters in a house, we look for people who would buy it and let the people keep renting," he said.

Hackler's personal goals for Municipal Court are to see that it reinforces what police officers are trying to accomplish on the street.

"We are not here to raise revenue from fines, though we do. What I hope to achieve is observance of traffic laws," Hackler said.

He pointed out that Municipal Court has gone to a pre-trial system since Jan. 1, which allows cost and time savings.

"We want to make sure if someone comes in to sit on a jury, there will be a trial. Before, they could come up and sit for three hours and then find out there was no trial. It's also best for the officers' time. They get disgruntled

when they come in for a trial and it's been dismissed or the person doesn't show. This will save them time and the city money," Hackler said.

As city prosecutor, he said there is one thing he will try to curtail.

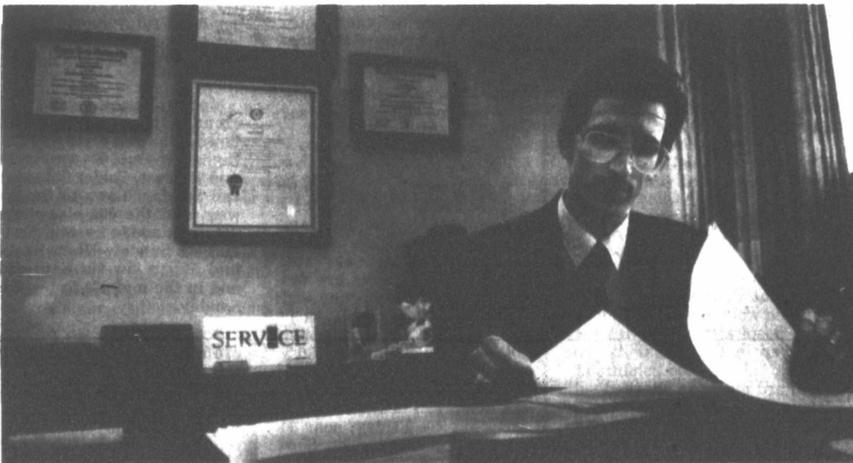
"I want to develop a good relationship with local lawyers. But I might have a greater motivation to prosecute a case because of some undesirable tactics," Hackler said.

As a full-time city employee, Hackler said he is more accessible to those with complaints, whether they involve city government or Municipal Court.

"I'm here all the time. I don't have another job pressing my time. I'll be able to observe and refine. Anything can be made better and that's what I'm striving for," he said.

He is optimistic that his experience as city prosecutor will give him a good idea about a facet of municipal government many city managers never spend much time with. It fits with his goal of preparing to one day be city manager somewhere.

"There's not the money there (that there is in private practice or corporate law), but my contention is that I want to bring out the best in city government. I want people to see how good city government can be," he said.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Hackler checks through some legal papers for the city.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROTHERS, Fannie — 2 p.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.
HUGHEY, Ida N. — 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. Burial, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
SHAW, I.D. — 10 a.m., Steed-Todd Chapel, Clovis, N.M. Burial, Grady, N.M., Cemetery.

Obituaries

DEALVA TURNER
McLEAN — Dealva "Dood" Turner, 69, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in McLean. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born March 30, 1919 in Krum. She moved to McLean from Olton in 1977. She married R.J. "Rush" Turner in Alanreed on Jan. 10, 1937. She was a member of First Baptist Church of McLean.

Survivors include her husband, R.J. "Rush"; one son, Gary Turner of Amarillo; three daughters, JoAnn Boyd of Albuquerque, N.M.; Bobby Rogers of Rolla, Mo., and Linda Carter of Austin; two sisters, Edith Bybee of McLean and Willie Luttrell of Lelia Lake; two brothers, E.L. Smith of Glendale, Ariz., and Dick Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

IDA N. HUGHEY
AMARILLO — Ida N. Hughey, 90, former Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Dr. Curtis L. Keith Jr., pastor of First Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa with special rites courtesy Pampa chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Hughey was born in Braman, Okla. She had been a resident of Amarillo since 1970. She owned and operated Davis Electric Co. in Pampa for 14 years. She was a member of First Christian Church, where she taught Sunday School. She was a past worthy matron of the Pampa chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a 50-year member of Amarillo Chapter #787 Order of Eastern Star. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association. Her husband, Paul Hughey, died in 1959.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Burns of Amarillo; a brother, Alva Noble of Fairfax, Okla.; a granddaughter, two stepgranddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

FANNIE BROTHERS
SHAMROCK — Fannie Brothers, 88, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brothers was born in Ollinsville, Okla. She moved to Plymouth Community in 1904 and to Shamrock in 1917. She married C.C. Brothers at Wellington in 1918. He died in 1973. She was a homemaker, a member of the Pioneer Club and a charter member of 11th Street Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, James Brothers, of Shamrock; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

I.D. SHAW
CLOVIS, N.M. — I.D. Shaw, 75, a native of Alanreed, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Steed-Todd Chapel with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Grady, N.M., Cemetery.

Mr. Shaw was born in Alanreed and had lived in Grady, N.M., since 1935. He was a farmer and a rancher. He married Lucille Morse in 1935 at McLean. She died in 1975. He was a member of Grady school board, Curry County Board of Farmers Union, Benevolent Fraternal Order of the Elks Lodge, and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was precinct chairman for the Democratic Party and was a member of the board of directors of Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Co-Op for 25 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol Stephens of Big Spring, Karen Pillman of Ruidoso, N.M., and Kathryn Harrington of Texico, N.M.; three sisters, Inez Fields of McLean, Jo Stafford of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jewell Aldrich of Vienna, W.Va.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Arthritis Foundation or to Grady Public School Scholarship Fund.

Fire report

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

Minor accidents

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

Obituaries

ANNA LEE KING
AMARILLO — Services for Anna Lee King, 72, sister of two Pampa residents, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Scholler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Merriel Abbott, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lovington, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Amarillo.

Mrs. King was a member of East 10th Street United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, two sons, four sisters; three brothers, including Richard Abbott and Russell Abbott, both of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

LILLIE ELIZABETH FULLER
 Lillie Elizabeth Fuller, 69, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fuller was born Nov. 18, 1919 in Marietta, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 30 years. She was the widow of Marion Odus Fuller, who died in 1974. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her son, Phillip Lang of Huntsville; one sister, Bessie Shelton of Ardmore, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Greg Lang and Diane Lang, both of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Fred Alvey, Pampa
 Elmer Ammons, Pampa
 Lois Adams (extended care), Pampa
 Lisa Ashley, Pampa
 Elizabeth Brown, Pampa
 Dewey Bullard, Pampa
 Zora Lamberth, Pampa
 Richard Langley, Pampa
 Beedie Laverty, Pampa
 Robert Ley, Pampa
 Phyllis Littrell, Pampa
 Guadelupe Martinez, Pampa
 Gideon Pate, Pampa
 Marial Roby, Pampa
 Richard Sewell, Pampa
 Wanda Winborne, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark McVay of Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
 Mary Ballard, Pampa
 Jim Day, Pampa
 Melba Haggard, Claude
 Helen Hogue, White Deer
 Robert Longan, Pampa
 Marilyn Morris, Pampa
 Lem Waggoner (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ocie Harding, Wheeler
Dismissals
 William Crenshaw, Shamrock
 Adah Hooten, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 3
 Patsy Stiles, 1501 N. Dwight, reported a theft at the residence.

Pete's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell, reported a burglary at the business.

Donna Thompson Casky, 1038 S. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct at the Homeland Store.

Video Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Brown's Shoe Fit, 216 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4
 Delana Sanchez, 628 S. Somerville, reported a burglary at the business.

Arrests
 None

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending the meeting may enter by the office doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

Stock market

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

Wheat 3.75
 Milo 4.25
 Corn 4.80
 Soybeans 11.64
 Soybean Meal 11.54
 Soybean Oil 48.01
 Puritan 12.70

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

Amoco 74 1/2 up 1/2
 Arco 80 3/4 up 1/2
 Cabot 38 up 1/2
 Chevron 45 1/2 dn 1/2
 New Atmos 16 1/4 NC
 Enron 36 dn 1/2
 Halliburton 27 1/2 up 1/2
 HFA 44 1/2 up 1/2
 I. B. Herzog 34 1/2 up 1/2
 McGee 37 1/2 up 1/2
 Phillips 17 1/2 up 1/2
 Mapco 54 1/2 up 1/2
 Maxxus 7 up 1/2
 Mesa Ltd. 13 1/2 NC
 Mobil 45 1/2 NC
 Pennyc 51 1/2 up 1/2
 Phillips 19 1/2 up 1/2
 SBJ 32 1/2 up 1/2
 SPS 27 NC
 Tenneco 48 1/2 dn 1/2
 Texaco 51 1/2 up 1/2
 New York Gold 411.50
 Silver 6.03

English as second language program needs childcare aid

Supporters of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes being held at Baker Elementary School are seeking donations of money and children's items to help with childcare activities for adults attending the classes.

The ESL classes are held Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Baker School, with this semester's classes due to begin tomorrow night.

But since in many cases both parents are attending the classes, arrangements have to be made to have the children watched while the parents are being instructed, explained Eunice Moreno, an At-Risk representative at the school.

Moreno said the childcare is needed to enable the parents to attend the classes on a regular basis as they improve their English proficiency.

In several cases already, ESL students have either dropped out of the program or attended irregularly because of problems in finding people to watch the children for the 2 1/2 hours of classtime, she noted.

To prevent that problem, efforts are under way to provide childcare in the Baker gym while the parents are attending classes, she said.

But such a program costs money, Moreno said. Parents are being charged \$1 a night for each child, though no family will pay more than \$3 a night, she said. Previously, the charge had been 50 cents a child.

But even the higher charge will not provide enough funding to keep the childcare program operating well, she said.

The money is used to hire teachers and assistants to watch the children, to provide snacks and to help with supplies for activities, she explained.

"The children are not just set free in the gym," Moreno said. Instead, efforts are made to provide activities for them so that they might be entertained and also learn.

Moreno said the program is in need of cribs or playpens, since babies are among the children needing watching so parents can attend the class. In addition, the program needs games and puzzles for the older children. Workers also read books to the children.

"It's a worthwhile project," Moreno said, since it frees the parents to attend the ESL classes.

Many of the ESL students are learning English under the recent amnesty program so they can obtain permanent residency. Others are improving their English proficiency so they can adapt better in the community. Classes are taught at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

"The whole family will benefit," Moreno said. "It will benefit the entire community, too, not just these people."

With English skills, the ESL students will be able to communicate better with others in such areas as work, medical needs and shopping, all to become better members of the community, she said.

Moreno is hoping churches, Sunday School groups, organizations or even individuals will be able to donate money to help keep the childcare program going. She said even donations of \$5 or \$10 a week can really help the program.

She noted that many of the children are considered among the at-risk students in public schools here, in danger of having problems in school or even of dropping out of school. By learning English, the parents will be more concerned with keeping their children in school, she said.

Anyone wishing to donate funds to the childcare program or having baby cribs, playpens, games or puzzles to donate may contact Moreno at Baker School by calling 669-2792 or 665-1748.

County to screen VA candidates

Gray County commissioners are to meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to meet with 19 candidates for the county's veterans' service officer position.

Following a brief scheduled meeting Monday morning, commissioners chose to meet again Thursday to screen the numerous applicants for the job opening.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested the special meeting. "I would like to invite all 19 to a special meeting," he said. "There's some on this list I don't know."

Duties of the veterans' service officer include assisting any veteran in filing a claim for benefits whether through federal or state authorities. The veteran service officer also has the responsibility to reject or stop any false claims.

Commissioners agreed to retain the position after the death of long-time veterans' service officer, Warner Phillips.

The position is paid by the county, but was created through state legislation. Whoever is chosen for the post will receive training from the Texas Veterans Commission, a state agency which also oversees the program.

After meeting with the applicants, commissioners plan to choose four to five likely applicants to be interviewed at the Jan. 13 meeting for final consideration for the post.

"We should be able to make a decision by then," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

In other action Monday, commissioners agreed that the county clerk will be responsible for recording births and deaths in Gray County with the exception of Precinct 4.

Also approved were salaries and bills totaling \$278,842.43. Judge Kennedy said the number included several once-a-year payments such as annual dues and insurance premiums.

Commissioners also approved the district judges' appointment of A.C. Malone as county auditor for another two year term.

Newly-elected Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley took over retiring commissioner O.L. Presley's seat for the first time at Monday's meeting. Wheeley, and Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who was re-elected to his position in November, attended swearing-in ceremonies in District Courtroom Monday also.

City briefs

WANT TO Lose weight? Lose it and Luv it, a new dietary supplement. FDA Approved, money back guarantee. Contains NutriSweet. It tastes good and is good for you. Call 665-4777, 665-6091. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care-Licensed Nurses-Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

BUILDING MATERIALS Lumber, Electrical, Plumbing, Brick, Doors, Plywood, 2x4, 2x6, 1x4, 1x8, Cinderblocks, 1101 Alcock, Bill Hagerman. Adv.

KRAKT, FRIDAY, Saturday nights, City Limits. Restaurant open Wednesday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-closing. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

T-SHIRTS AND More. Overstock. Sweats \$7.99, limited supply. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pampa Mall. Adv.

THE FINANCIAL AIDE Director for Clarendon College will be at Pampa Center, Thursday, January 5th, 10:30 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m. Adv.

THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler, Thursday special 1/2 Ham and cheese with cup of soup \$1.99, Friday homemade chili and beans. Carry outs. 665-2129. Adv.

ADDDINGTONS SPRING shipment of Lee's in. Glacier washed and Glacier iced washed. Open until 8 p.m. Thursdays. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and some isolated thunderstorms. Low will be 42 with south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of morning showers. High will be 62. Tuesday's high was 60; the overnight low was 36.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy through tonight with showers spreading northeastward tonight. A few thunderstorms also possible far west this afternoon and elsewhere tonight. Becoming partly cloudy by noon Thursday most sections. Highs Thursday mainly in the 60s. Lows tonight mainly in the 40s.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows mainly in the 50s. Showers and thunderstorms in the eastern portions Thursday otherwise clearing, windy and warm in the west. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 70s except in the 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Fair and mild Friday. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle: Lows low 30s Friday, low 20s Saturday and teens Sunday. Highs low 60s Friday, low 40s Saturday and mid 30s Sunday. South Plains: Lows upper 30s Friday, upper 20s Saturday and mid 20s Sunday. Highs upper 60s Friday, upper 40s Saturday and upper 30s Sunday. Permian Basin: Lows low 40s Friday, near 30 Saturday and upper 20s Sunday. Highs 70 to 75 Friday, low 50s Saturday and low 40s Sun-

day. Concho Valley: Lows mid 50s Friday, near 40 Saturday and low 30s Sunday. Highs upper 70s Friday, upper 50s Saturday and upper 40s Sunday. Far West: Lows upper 30s Friday with upper 20s to low 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 60 Friday, low 50s Saturday and mid 40s Sunday. Big Bend: Lows near 40 Friday to mid 20s Sunday in the mountains and from the low 50s Friday to upper 30s Sunday lowlands. Highs from the upper 60s Friday mountains to low 40s Sunday and from near 80 Friday lowlands to near 60 Sunday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Friday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 60s west to the mid 70s east. Colder Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s west and the 40s elsewhere Saturday and in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s Saturday and in the mid 40s to low 50s Sunday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm Friday. Turning cooler with a chance of rain Saturday except extreme south until Sunday. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs from near 80 north to mid 80s south Friday, 60s and 70s north to near

80 extreme south Saturday and near 60 north to 70s south Sunday. Lows from 50s to near 60 north and 60s south Friday, 40s to near 50 north and 60s south Saturday, and 40s north to 50s south Sunday except 30s Hill Country.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight scattered thunderstorms developing west and spreading into central Oklahoma late. Mild with lows from the mid 30s Panhandle to the low 50s south. Thursday morning thunderstorms likely central and east. Clearing during the morning west and during the afternoon east. Windy and mild with highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

New Mexico — Snow advisory central and southern mountains by this evening. Mostly cloudy northeast today with scattered showers and thunderstorms and higher mountain snow showers central and southwest tonight, showers spreading into the northeast tonight. Snow accumulation level lowering to 7000 tonight. Partly cloudy west and showers ending east Thursday. Lows tonight from 10 to mid 20s mountains and northwest to 40s south. Highs Thursday 30s and 40s mountains and northwest to 50s east and south.

Fronts: Cold Warm Stationary

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The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, January 5

FRONTS: Cold Warm Stationary

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FRONTS: Cold Warm Stationary

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FRONTS: Cold Warm Stationary

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Dallas County deputy sheriff shot to death in county jail

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A 33-year-old Dallas County sheriff's deputy was fatally shot by a recently released prisoner early today at the Lew Sterrett Criminal Justice Center.

It was the first slaying at a Dallas jail since Jack Ruby shot accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to death Nov. 24, 1963 in the basement of the Dallas city jail, authorities said. Oswald had been arrested two days earlier in connection with the shooting of President John F. Kennedy.

The slain deputy, who was shot several times with her own gun after trying to stop a 37-year-old man from entering an area off limits to the public, was identified by authorities as Suzanne Kays.

The death of Kays, who was only on her second night as a deputy after being named top graduate at a recent training academy, was the first slaying of a law enforcement officer in Dallas this year.

Five Dallas police officers were killed last year, making 1988 the mostly deadly year in the department's history.

The shooting suspect, identified as Alfonso Seward, was listed in serious condition early today at Parkland Memorial Hospital with gunshot

wounds. He was shot several times by Dallas police officers after the deputy was slain, said Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles.

Authorities said Seward had been arrested five times since Nov. 9 on a number of misdemeanor charges, said sheriff's department spokesman Jim Ewell. On one of those occasions he had ordered a \$16 smoked tuna meal at a downtown restaurant, then refused to pay, saying he was waiting for Jesus to pay for his dinner, Ewell said.

He had last been arrested last Monday after failing to pay for another meal and had been released "for time served" at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, less than eight hours before the shooting occurred.

Ewell said he had stayed in the lobby for a couple hours after being released.

Dallas Police Department investigators were interviewing witnesses early today and will be handling the criminal investigation.

The shooting occurred shortly after 1 a.m. in a public area on the first floor of the jail facility.

Bowles said the deputy and the man got into an altercation as the man tried to enter a secure area away from the front lobby. She was on a break at the time and probably was heading toward a lunch room, Ewell said.

"He said something to her, but we don't know

what was said," Bowles said.

The man then took her gun and shot her an unknown number of times with the service revolver.

Asked at what range the shooting occurred, Bowles responded: "How close can you get? There was an altercation and he assassinated her."

After Kays was shot, another deputy who had been standing nearby ran back into the jail's interior to seek help.

"The officers had to go get their weapons," Bowles explained. "It's a universal rule of detention that no weapons are allowed in a secure area."

After the shooting, the man continued walking toward the jail's interior where Dallas city and county prisoners are booked and held to await trial. He waved the deputy's pistol at clerks and a janitor, and fired a shot for an unknown reason in a long corridor, Bowles said.

Bowles said the man made no attempt to take a hostage before being confronted several minutes after shooting by two Dallas police officers armed with shotguns.

"A couple of Dallas police officers asked him to surrender," Bowles said. "He declined. They fired and he was struck by shots in his lower body."

Kays was described as a model law enforcement officer by supervisors and had worked for the

county as a detention officer since 1981.

"Any time an officer is slain, it's terrible," said Lt. James Cron, head of the Dallas County physical evidence department. "But when it's one of her caliber, it's a real loss."

Ewell said: "It's going to be hard to accept. It's very senseless. Suzanne had been struggling up the ladder to be one of the best and her record proved that she was."

Kays, who was single, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and had served from Army from May 1975 to January 1979. She was discharged as a Specialist 4, then joined the Dallas County sheriff's department in December 1981, starting as a detention service officer.

She was the only female in Class 88 of the sheriff's department training academy, which graduated Thursday night, and was rated top student by instructors for her academic record and firearms efficiency. She was awarded a wristwatch for being top student.

As a detention officer, she had not been allowed to carry a weapon.

Kays was the first Dallas County law enforcement officer to die in the line of duty since a deputy was killed while investigating a burglary in 1982.

Authorities say 80% of Pan Am wreckage found

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Police said Tuesday that 80 percent of the wreckage of the sabotaged Pan Am Flight 103 has been located, including part of the tail section and a radio distress beacon.

Police superintendent Angus Kennedy said only 20 percent of the jet's wreckage has been recovered, due in part to the rough terrain around the Scottish town where Boeing 747 crashed Dec. 21 after a bomb blew it apart.

Kennedy said 124 of the 242 bodies recovered from crash have been released to relatives, up from the total of 81 bodies that had been released by Monday.

T. Allen McArtor, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, arrived in London and called for tightened security on all American flights operating out of Middle East and European airports.

A London newspaper, *The Independent*, reported searchers around Lockerbie found luggage belonging to a Lebanese student whom news reports have said may have unwittingly carried the bomb aboard.

The *Independent* quoted an unidentified searcher as saying part of a zipped holdall contained the identity card of the student, Khalid Jaafar, 21, and a roll of currency "from a country in the Middle East."

"It (the luggage) was clearly nowhere near where the bomb exploded," the newspaper quoted the searcher as saying.

Jaafar's father, Nazir, who lives in Dearborn, Mich., has denied speculation in U.S. and British newspapers that his son may have been duped by terrorists into carrying the bomb aboard.

The student was living in Frankfurt, where the flight to New York via London originated as a Boeing 727. It switched to the jumbo jet in London.

Kennedy refused to comment on the newspaper report.

West German authorities said Tuesday the bomb was in the plane's forward cargo compartment but that it was unclear whether the bomb was put aboard the flight in London or Frankfurt.

"All of the luggage from Frankfurt was in that compartment, as well as some of the luggage from Heathrow," Frankfurt prosecutor's spokesman Hubert Harth said.

Weak signals from the plane's radio distress beacon, located earlier but not retrieved, were picked up Monday by a search and rescue satellite crossing Britain, said Kennedy.

He said the beacon, which fell several miles outside Lockerbie, was probably triggered by a switch that reacts to water and was set off by rain.

Kennedy said bodies identified Monday included that of Briton Ingrid Smith, whose husband, Pan Am pilot Bruce Smith, has accused local police of being "paralyzed by inexperience and incompetence" and of delaying the return of victims' bodies to relatives.

Chief Constable John Boyd of the Dumfries and Galloway police said "every effort" was being made to positively identify the victims and to return the bodies to their families.

"The trauma and grief experienced by relatives continues to be uppermost in our minds," said Boyd.

Pan Am's senior representative at the crash site, Robert Gould, vice president for operations, said the police had been "thoroughly professional."

U.S. officials say no group has offered a credible claim of responsibility for the attack. Speculation on suspects has focused mostly on Palestinian extremists opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's Middle East peace initiative.



Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, left, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell phone President Reagan to tell him Congress had convened Tuesday.

Congressional leaders gushing with optimism for new session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the newly-convened 101st Congress are speaking kindly of president-elect Bush, and they're talking about cleaning up Capitol Hill's image of corruption — especially if they can get a pay raise, too.

The ceremonial start of the new session on Tuesday gushed with optimism about what could be accomplished in the next two years, with the Congress more firmly in Democratic control and with a new Republican in the White House.

"By working together, we can help our new president fulfill his beautiful promise of a kinder, gentler America," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, upon his re-election Tuesday as Speaker of the House.

On the other side of the Capitol, Bush, in his role of vice president, administered the oath of office to new and re-elected senators. Former Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was elected president pro tempore of the Senate, as George Mitchell, D-Maine, took the floor in Byrd's old role.

In a sign of cooperation, Senate leaders are arranging to speed up work on confirming Bush's appointments. Hearings on Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III are scheduled to start Jan. 17 — three days before Bush becomes president and can send the nomination to Congress.

Today, Bush leads a joint session of Congress to count the electoral votes that will make him president on Jan. 20.

Wright pledged "the earnest and unstinting cooperation of the leadership of this House" in helping Bush with his foreign policy goals, and the speaker even thanked his outgoing adversary, President Reagan, for his international successes and "encouraging the growth and sustenance of political freedom in countries throughout the world."

The speaker listed the federal budget and trade deficits and a myriad of social needs as requiring bipartisan cooperation.

And he announced that he and Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., will soon appoint a bipartisan panel to review the House's ethics code.

Wright himself is at the center of an ethics storm in the Congress. The House ethics committee is investigating allegations that Wright misused his office for personal gain, and that he revealed government secrets.

Concurrent with the ethics controversy is a new proposal to give lawmakers a pay raise of up to 50 percent, and the two issues have become intertwined.

A presidential advisory board has recommended increasing pay for lawmakers from the current \$89,500 to \$135,000, but it said at the same time House and Senate members should be banned from accepting fees for their speeches.

Critics contend that allowing members to pocket up to \$2,000 for their speeches — often to lobbying groups — reinforces the public's low opinion of Capitol Hill ethics.

Reagan is expected to propose soon a pay raise smaller than the commission recommended.

"If the president goes ahead and proposes a pay raise we're prepared to go ahead and eliminate the honorariums," said Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the third-ranking Democrat in the House.

Conservative PAC files complaint against House Speaker Jim Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative political action committee is accusing House Speaker Jim Wright of illegally accepting and spending funds for a "Thanks Jim" salute that it contends was actually a campaign rally.

The Conservative Campaign Fund filed a complaint Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission, and asked the FEC to audit the books of the Oct. 11 event at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

A spokesman for Wright, Marshall Lynam, said the charge that the event was a campaign rally is "utterly ridiculous on its face. One of the keynote speakers was Bill Clements, the Republican governor of Texas."

"Today's complaint is merely one more example of how (CCF Chairman) Peter Flaherty and his right-wing extremists use phony complaints to try to besmirch the speaker's name in the media," Lynam said.

"The event was conceived and staged by Jim Wright's friends in Texas who wanted to say a public 'thank you' to the speaker for everything he's done for his district over the past 34 years," Lynam said.

Flaherty's PAC contends Wright illegally spent funds to stage the salute and failed to report the expenditures in violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

"It's our contention it was a political event, a campaign event, and the (sponsoring) committee should have registered with the FEC and disclosed where the money came from," Flaherty said.

Federal Election Commission spokesman Scott Moxley confirmed that the agency had received the complaint from the CCF.

Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat who is the subject of an investigation by the House ethics committee, was re-elected speaker on Tuesday.

"Wright's disregard for campaign finance law is

Two Texas lawmakers sworn in to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — As freshmen Reps. Greg Laughlin and Bill Sarpalius learn their way around Congress, some veteran Texas lawmakers will be leading committees with jurisdiction over such crucial issues as the savings and loan crisis and preparation of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Laughlin and Sarpalius, Democrats who represent rambling rural districts at opposite ends of the state, were sworn in Tuesday by House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who was re-elected to a second term.

Ascending into new House leadership positions are Democratic Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, new chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee; and Jack Brooks of Beaumont, the new House Judiciary Committee chairman.

Other Texas chairmen are Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission, House Agriculture Committee; Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston, chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger; and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Laughlin, a West Columbia attorney, and Sarpalius, an eight-year member of the state Senate from Amarillo, were sworn in as friends and family gathered in the House chamber.

"I was very, very elated," Sarpalius said. "Sitting in the House chamber, it was a unique feeling, realizing I grew up at Boys Ranch and at one time I had nothing going for me. Only in America can someone who has had nothing become something, to be honored to have the privilege to serve as a member of Congress."

Sarpalius was elected to represent the sprawling 37-county Panhandle district over Amarillo Republican Larry Milner.

Laughlin won his seat by beating the coastal district's incumbent congressman, Republican Mac Sweeney, after losing to him two years earlier.

In the Senate, Vice President George Bush swore in Bentsen, a Texas Democrat re-elected to a fourth term over Republican challenger Beau Boulter.

In a statement accepting his re-election, Wright pledged to work with President-elect Bush and the Republican minority.

"Our nation struggles to overcome three deficits: the budget deficit, the trade deficit and the

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Higher taxers are advancing quickly

President Reagan has provided us with the fifth major tax increase of his administration. On Jan. 1, at least 30 million Americans were clobbered with new increases for the disastrous new scheme to turn America's catastrophic care for the elderly into another socialist plan. If you're a Medicare recipient paying \$150 or more in federal income taxes, you'll be socked with a 15 percent increase. At first, you'll pay this tax only up to \$800 in income.

This is a severely regressive new tax that hits middle-income retirees especially hard. High-income retirees will pay much less. A retiree making \$250,000 per year will pay 1.1 percent in new taxes, but a retiree making \$10,000 per year will get jolted with the full 15 percent. This is not to say that the new tax should be made progressive, only that Congress and the federal bureaucracy know they can get more taxes only by robbing the middle class.

Things will get worse. In 1990 the tax will rise to 25 percent, with the maximum rising to \$850; in 1993 it will rise to 28 percent, with a \$1,050 maximum. And after that the tax will be indexed to the program's total cost. The Treasury Department says that could run to \$8,000 per year.

All the while, the program does not pay for catastrophic health care, only for some added medical expenses. Writes Ed Rubenstein in *National Review*: "For the most part, the catastrophic-illness program will simply convert the elderly's private-sector coverage into one large public-sector monopoly under Medicare."

This new tax will be imposed for sure. But other new taxes are already on the drawing boards, supposedly to help reduce the federal deficit, but in reality to bankroll Congress's pork-barrel spending dreams. The assault may take the form of a Value Added Tax, a kind of national sales tax, a gas tax, "sin" taxes on such non-sins as wine and tobacco, higher income taxes, or a combination of these and other schemes.

Murray Wiedenbaum, Reagan's former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, says of the VAT: "Many analysts believe that it is fairer to tax people on what they take from society, rather than what they contribute by working and investing." Get that. When you trade your hard-earned money for milk, bread, or baby food for your family, you're "taking" something from society.

Ronald R. Pearlman, chief of staff for the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, says the 28 percent top tax rate is "vulnerable" and may be raised to 33 percent. This would undo the flip side of Reagan's five major tax increases — his two major tax cuts of 1981 and 1986. It would also occur as foreign countries, even socialist Sweden, are following Reagan's lead and cutting tax rates. If we re-inflate our tax rates, the foreigners will kill us in international trade.

So the higher taxers are advancing quickly. Unless George Bush starts taking the offensive against these people before his inauguration, they'll overrun his position even before he prepares a defense.

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Berry's World



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"Was I an insider trader in my last life? Are you KIDDING?"

Keep fundamental principles

WASHINGTON — A long time ago, in June of 1776, George Mason composed the Virginia Declaration of Rights. In Article XV he asserted "that no free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue, and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles."

It might have been Mason himself speaking in Constitution Hall on the morning of Dec. 13. It was in fact Ronald Reagan, delivering his farewell address. The speech was pure Reagan — no additives, no preservatives — and though the address carried the footprints of a speechwriter plodding through Bartlett's *Quotations*, the underlying themes came straight from the president's heart.

Mason spoke of free government and the blessings of liberty. He urged a recurrence to fundamental principles. This was Reagan: "It's time to return to the principles of our Founders — the principles of the Constitution, and the principles of limited government, free enterprise, and respect for family, community and faith."

Mason spoke of "frugality." Reagan once again hammered at his old theme of unwarranted spending by the federal government. He renewed his appeal for tools that would permit a president to impose economies — the line-item veto and the power to rescind. He expressed satisfaction that over the past eight years, the rate of growth in federal spending has been cut by two-thirds.

Another of Mason's themes was justice. It is a theme close to Reagan's heart: "We said we would appoint judges who understood crime, criminals and the Constitution — and we have.



James J. Kilpatrick

As our judicial appointees have begun to fill the bench, federal sentences have grown a third longer than in 1980. And now on the Supreme Court and our appeals courts, we have more and more justices and judges who appreciate the hardships of police work, who can see the distinction between the criminal and the victim of crime, and who know the difference between making the law and interpreting it."

One of the virtues proclaimed by George Mason was the virtue of honest industry. This was Reagan's theme also. Mason laid down the proposition that "all power is vested in, and consequently derived from, the people." Reagan eloquently reaffirmed his own abiding faith in "the wisdom and redeeming power of a free people."

The Virginia statesman voiced another sound doctrine. Legislators may be best restrained from oppression "by feeling and participating in the burdens of the people." Therefore they should "at fixed periods be reduced to a private station and return into that body from which they were originally taken."

Reagan made the point that the House has become "a virtually permanent chamber, no

longer truly responsive to the people." A seat in the House "is one of the most secure jobs in America." The point is well-taken.

To many of my sophisticated colleagues in the Washington press corps, the address was not only pure Reagan but also pure corn. A young woman from Public Broadcasting groaned on TV at this "terrible" speech. "My God," she said, "he even quoted Whittaker Chambers."

She scoffed at Reagan's charge that the media form one part of a triangle, along with parts of Congress and the lobbies, that effectively leaves a president on the outside looking in.

It was this part of the farewell address that drew the greatest attention, and because we of the press have skin as thick as cellophane, some of my brothers and sisters set up a pitiful howl.

Yet there was much truth in Reagan's metaphor of the iron triangle. To an extraordinary extent, public debate is indeed shaped by the media, more particularly by the media based in New York and Washington, and public policies are in fact dominated by the cozy relationship that exists between powerful lobbies and congressional committees. As Reagan observed, presidents come and go, but the triangle endures forever.

No, this was not a sophisticated speech. And for all the quotations from Kipling, Tocqueville and Chambers, it was not an intellectual exposition. This was a homespun goodbye from "this old sheriff" who came riding into town eight years ago and now heads for the sunset.

He didn't clean up our Red Gap on the Potomac quite as much as he had hoped, but he done his damndest. He stuck by Mason's "fundamental principles," and like Mason, he left some words to remember.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1989. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 4, 1885, Dr. William W. Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed what's believed to have been the first appendectomy. The patient was 22-year-old Mary Gartside.

On this date:
In 1809, Louis Braille, inventor of a reading system for the blind, was born in Coupvray, France.

In 1821, the first native-born American saint, Elizabeth Ann Seton, died in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

In 1896, Utah was admitted as the 45th state.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

In 1951, during the Korean conflict, North Korean and communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

In 1960, French author Albert Camus died in an automobile accident at the age of 46.

In 1965, poet T.S. Eliot died in London at the age of 76.

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson outlined the goals of his "Great Society" in his State of the Union address.

I JUST HOPE MY CONSTITUENTS ARE AWARE THAT MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE SIX TIMES AS MUCH MONEY AS I DO.

THEY ARE, AND THEY WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY. THE MAIL IS RUNNING 99 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF TRADING YOU TO THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.



© 1988 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM. BY ETNA HULME

They have selective tolerance

Too much of anything and you regurgitate. Television executives are chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle, anxious about their diminishing audience share.

From where I sit it appears that all of us — especially Americans — are being bombarded with such a heavy diet of distractions that we're getting overdosed.

My goodness, in addition to all the theater, sporting events and social activities which used to keep us busy we now have a plethora of electronic diversions — videos, radio, home movies and intruding telephones — even in our cars.

Christmas catalogues included TV sets for your bathroom shower stall!

And the ethical and moral lessons we are being force-fed are seldom uplifting.

Until now I have said nothing about the motion picture *The Last Temptation of Christ* because I did not want to contribute to focusing more attention on this purposeful historic distortion.

But something Chuck Colson wrote the other day motivates me to echo his indignation.

The media fan public indignation into outrage when baseball's Al Campanis makes a public statement about blacks which they consider



Paul Harvey

offensive. Jimmy the Greek is fired by CBS for the same reason.

When Black Sambo manikins appear as far away as a Tokyo department store, there is vehement protest in our Congress.

Yet, Hollywood makes a movie which amounts to a scurrilous attack on the character of Jesus Christ and defends this defamatory drama in the name of "freedom of speech."

Colson suspects that Hollywood gurus would faint dead away if a similar movie were made about Martin Luther King or Gandhi or John Lennon. He calls it "selective tolerance."

Every group in America seems to be protected by written and unwritten law — from Hare Krishnas to Satanists.

But Christian-bashing is not only permitted — but applauded — in the name of "artistic liberty."

Christians, meanwhile, are parodied, caricatured and lampooned without recourse.

And those who must loudly plead the cause of "tolerance" are often the least tolerant.

Add to the purposeful detractors, those professing Christians who have been bringing their faithless faith into public disrepute and the real "miracle of Christmas" is that it survives at all. Yet it does.

For all our worst efforts to denigrate and deny it ...

For all our willingness to wrap the day ininsel and to make the symbol of Christmas a bottle ...

For all the crass commercialization which mocks its meaning ... after 2,000 years here it comes again — shaming us, haunting us, reassuring us, calling out to us an unreserved, unreserved offer of immortality.

Reagan era ends — and thank goodness

By CHUCK STONE

Just like Carl Sandberg's fog, 1988 crept into our lives "on little cat feet" — sat looking over the nation and world "on silent haunches," then decided to check out.

Small wonder. It was a year distinguished for its unnewsworthiness.

We were reduced to consuming page 1 reports about four maudlin mediocrities — Dan Quayle, Michael Dukakis, Morton Downey Jr. and Gerardo Rivera — then being force-fed features about Oprah Winfrey's obsessive dieting.

We will not miss that part of 1988. Yet, the year also sent us soaring to new heights of pride. The dazzling performances of two black American Olympians, Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, dominated the Olympics; the Discovery's flight restored our supremacy in space; the election of a New England Texan showed that wealthy kids can also see their dreams of becoming president come true; and a worn-out Palestinian guerrilla faked everybody out

with a born-again peace initiative. We will cherish those moments of 1988.

But history will exalt 1988 for one glorious — or inglorious — fact: the end of the Reagan era.

I recognize that millions of Americans will mourn Dr. Feel Good's fade from prominence. What a phony claim to goodness this cinematic con artist has foisted on the American people for two presidential terms!

For eight years, Ronald Wilson Reagan sung hosannas to a balanced budget, yet each year he set new records for budget deficits. (Between 1982 and 1986, it more than doubled, rising from \$127 billion to \$273 billion.) If he'd used the same irresponsible style managing a chain store, he would have bankrupted the entire chain.

For eight years, a sanctimonious Gipper acted as if Moses had personally handed him the Ten Commandments. But he sat by quietly while more than 100 of his appointees were indicted for fraud, embezzlement, conspiracy to defraud the govern-

ment, perjury and sundry acts of dishonesty.

For eight years, this "rich man's president" who falsely promised that no safety nets would be yanked from under the poor sat idly by while the poor got poorer, the rich got richer and the plight of America's homeless crescendoed into a national crisis. Reagan did nothing to keep the average income of the poorest fifth of the population from declining by 10.9 percent while the average income of the richest fifth was increasing by 13.8 percent.

For eight years, the ex-radio announcer who boasted he wasn't a racist because 50 years ago he believed that blacks should be allowed to play major league baseball became a major force in inspiring the resurrection of white racism in America. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall accurately caped Reagan's true place in history when Marshall said that Reagan has been the worst president for black Americans since Woodrow Wilson.

For eight years, the ex-Democrat praised one of America's greatest Democrats, then methodically worked to sabotage every piece of humane legislation that Franklin D. Roosevelt enacted to uplift the poor and improve the lot of minorities.

For eight years, the master grade-B movie star preened with hayseed dexterity, soothing all of us with a geniality dipped in honeyed charm and innocent "aw shucks" grins. Yet, his strident belligerence on social issues polarized relations between Democrats and Republicans to a point of legislative non-cooperation.

When George Bush called for a "kinder, gentler nation," he may not have realized that he was saying, in effect, "Boss, your lousy leadership is partly responsible for all this hostility, and the country deserves a better president."

Indeed, it does. But for now, let 41,018,429 of us anti-Reagan voters heave one collective sigh of relief that the Reagan era is finally staggering to a splendidly ignominious end.

Lifestyles



JOAN HARTENSTEIN

Amarillo artist's exhibit sheds new light on area

PANHANDLE — Longtime Pennsylvania and New York artist Joan Hartenstein's watercolors will be on display in Carson County Square House Museum's Annex Gallery through the month of January.

The public is welcome to attend a meet-the-artist reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the museum in Panhandle.

Most of the paintings on display are impressions of the Panhandle ambience. Since moving to Timbercreek Canyon, just south of Amarillo, Hartenstein finds inspiration from the sweeping horizon of the Panhandle, the mag-

nificent skies and the ever-changing weather which pattern the landscape. Her exhibit will give viewers a newcomer's perspective on subjects that longtime residents have often deemed commonplace, a museum spokesman said.

After leaving the East Coast, Hartenstein freelanced for department stores in Denver, Wichita, Houston and Pittsburgh. She also worked for eight years as an editorial artist for *Instructor Magazine* and as graphics manager for a regional summer theatre in the Finger Lakes region of New York.

'TEXAS' auditions scheduled

CANYON — Hundreds of talented singers, dancers and musicians compete each season for 140 coveted paid positions for the nationally acclaimed "TEXAS" musical drama.

Few other summer productions offer the opportunity to perform before nearly full houses every night.

Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, the 24th season of "TEXAS" is scheduled to begin June 14 and play nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 28.

"TEXAS" is a remarkable combination of breathtaking background, a colorful historical story, spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of these semi-professionals," said Patty Bryant, "TEXAS" box office spokesman.

Indians perch on rocks, a real train crosses the prairie, a surrey brings guests to a dance and cowboys ride their horses in the background. A realistic storm sends shivers through the audience as thunder roars and lightning strikes.

Noted for the highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" fills the theatre with average nightly crowds of 1,600. Nearly 100,000 persons from all 50 states and 113 foreign countries attended in 1988, and over 1,980,000 people have enjoyed the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess, who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the gifted cast members who come from all over the United States.

Anyone may try out for "TEXAS." Auditions for the salaried positions with the company are scheduled in late January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Talents of actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and a hospitality staff are needed. Rehearsals begin May 21.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the first audition will be held at the University of Texas in Austin in Ballet Room 1172 in the Drama

Building, beginning at noon and continuing through 4 p.m., with dancers auditioning at 3 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 22, on the Southern Methodist University campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with dancers auditioning at 2 p.m. in Room H-100 of the Owens Fine Arts Center.

The University of New Mexico is the site for auditions on Sunday, Jan. 29, from noon to 3:30 p.m., with dancers auditioning at 2:30 p.m., in the Experimental Theatre in the Theatre Arts Department of the Fine Arts Complex.

Sunday, Feb. 5, directors will journey to Lubbock and Texas Tech University to hold auditions from 1 to 4 p.m., with dancers auditioning at 3 p.m., in the Music Building, Room 1.

At the University of Oklahoma

in Norman, auditions follow on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m., with dancers auditioning at 3:30 p.m. Audition site is the Rubel Jones Theatre Building, Room 305, in the Fine Arts Center.

Area auditions are last, and will be held in Canyon on Sunday, Feb. 19 from 1 through 5 p.m., with dancers auditioning at about 4 p.m., in Room 189 of Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "TEXAS," men and women must bring a picture and wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers all fill minor speaking roles, each should prepare a timed one- to two-minute

memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses should prepare a memorized scene or monologue, not to exceed three minutes, which should accentuate outdoor voice and presence. These performers must also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired.

Musicians are needed who are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training in violin.

For an audition brochure or more information on "TEXAS," call 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015.



(Bill Rhew Photo)

The musical drama "TEXAS" will play nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays, June 14-Aug. 26 in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo. Local auditions will be held Feb. 19 in Canyon.

Elderly deaf need help, not shouts

NEW YORK (AP) — If an elderly parent has trouble hearing, don't shout.

"To shout at anyone with a hearing problem, particularly the elderly, is self-defeating," says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"The most important factor is not to lose your patience," he says, "but to determine whether they need professional help to hear or whether they are just tuning you out — something the elderly may do."

"Also, shouting places the elderly in an uncomfortable social situation. They feel confused and upset about the condition. And the problem may not be a hearing loss, but some other problem."

There are 7 million Americans suffering from presbycusis, a hearing loss in the aging — and the number is increasing as lifespans extend, according to the foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to research on hearing disabilities.

The most significant deterioration in the elderly

occurs in the cochlea, the nerve part of the inner ear, in the high frequency sounds, which are vital for the discrimination of words in hearing.

"The problem can be hereditary, but other factors may be involved," Petryshyn says. "Unfortunately, there is no surgical cure, and there's no medication that can alleviate or cure the problem."

If a medical examination discloses a significant nerve loss in high frequencies, rehabilitation is required. A hearing aid may help.

"The only help now available is the hearing aid, which amplifies all sound," Petryshyn says. "A person can hear louder, but not necessarily clearer, because the hearing aid does not select wanted sounds as the brain does."

"This confuses elderly persons. With normal hearing, the brain selects what you want to hear. However, we're hoping that digitalized hearing aids will eliminate background noise in the future."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman finds it hard to tell her friend not to look easy

DEAR ABBY: Every year for the last several years I have asked my friend "Zelda" to join my family and a few close friends for Thanksgiving dinner. Zelda is a kind, considerate, unmarried woman who is treated rather coolly by the women and is ogled by their husbands. She doesn't understand the problem — but I do. As my husband puts it, "She dresses like a street-walker." Her clothes are too tight and her necklines are too low. I have seen her in more modest attire — but not often.

Abby, what do you make of her behavior? She is quite defensive when advice is proffered (on any subject). She is a wonderful friend and I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I wish I could tell her how others perceive her manner of dress.

Do you have any ideas? Maybe one of your readers has had this problem and knows how to handle it.

STUMPED IN TEXAS

DEAR STUMPED: There is nothing quite so risky as telling a friend something "for her own good," but since you have seen Zelda in more modest attire, when you next invite her, ask her to wear "that little black dress" she looks so great in. And if she shows up again looking like a hooker — well, at least you tried.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to the church organist in Cincinnati who said, "Applauding in a house of worship is disrespectful and unacceptable behavior."

I would question a society that applauds vigorously for a hard tackle in a football game, but thinks it's inappropriate to applaud a minister's sermon, a choir's inspirational hymn or a couple's first kiss after a marriage ceremony.

I am sure I am not the only person who has had the desire to clap or cheer after a touching moment in church. Why should it be considered disrespectful? The Bible states:

"Make a joyful sound to the Lord... break forth into joyous song and sing praises... Let the floods clap their hands; let the hills sing for joy together before the Lord." (Psalms 98:4-9)

As for me, I applaud people who are willing to commit themselves to someone they love in this day and age of cohabitation.

CLAP-HAPPY IN RICHMOND

DEAR CLAP-HAPPY: I'm with you. Applause indicates appreciation, and what better place to make a joyful sound than in a house of worship?

DEAR ABBY: The Holy Family School in Redmond, Wash., presented a drug-alcohol educational program, after which each student was asked to write an evaluation of the program.

I am enclosing one written by a 10-year-old student. His thinking is much better than his spelling. I wish more parents thought the way this boy thinks.

I hope you can find space for it in your column, Abby.

FLORENCE C.

DEAR FLORENCE: Find space? I'll MAKE space:

"My evaluation of the Drug-Alcohol Education program: I don't think that I learned anything new. The way I think the program should work is that you should learn from your parents. After all, there are the ones you go home to every night. There are the ones that put the roof over your head and besides if somebody has a drug problem, it is the family who is in charge of it."

"The whole school isn't your family physically, is it? No! If you have a problem, you would usually go to your parents, right? Yes! And I am pretty mad that you have to learn it from your teacher rather than from your parents."

NATHAN

WINTER FASHIONS

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<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 5.99-14.99 ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' KNIT ACCESSORIES <small>Gloves, mufflers, berets and other hat styles in warm knits. Basic and fashion colors.</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 17.00-75.00 ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR <small>All our famous maker jackets and coats for girls, boys, infants and toddlers. Great buys!</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 12.00-32.00 ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S SWEATERS <small>Crewnecks, cardigans, vests in cotton, acrylic, and blends. Girls, boys, infants and toddlers. Infant and toddlers available in most stores.</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 9.00-20.00 ALL BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT AND WOVEN TOPS <small>Bright assortment of solid and patterned shirts. Single knits, plaid wovens. From names you know. Boys 8-20.</small></p>
<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 24.00-30.00 MENS, LADIES, CHILDRENS DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES <small>Discontinued styles in mens, ladies & childrens sizes. Not all sizes & colors available.</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 90.00-125.00 MEN'S WOOL, POLYWOOL HAGGAR SPORTCOATS <small>Great assortment of traditional herringbones, etc. sweaters and more, in year round weights. Men, 38-46.</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. 14.99-49.99 ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FASHION FLEECE <small>Novelty crewneck tops and warm-ups, some with novelty motifs. Addis, Man Event and more.</small></p>	<p>1/2 OFF ORIG. TO \$75.00 14KT GOLD JEWELRY by Five Shells <small>Necklaces, chains, bracelets. Entire stock of 14KT Gold Jewelry.</small></p>

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 ___ Finn
- 5 Silence
- 9 Prophet
- 12 Cabbage type
- 13 Have the courage to (2 wds.)
- 14 ___ Marcos
- 16 Poison
- 18 Well ventilated
- 19 The woman
- 22 Medicinal plant
- 24 Actor Duryea
- 25 Colors
- 27 Episode
- 29 Leered at
- 31 Stupid
- 35 Neck gland
- 37 Laymen
- 38 Foretold
- 40 Catches
- 41 Diffident
- 44 Actor Sal ___
- 46 Drunkard
- 47 Give ear to
- 49 Eared seal
- 51 Shining
- 53 Armadas
- 57 Fashion designer Perry ___
- 58 Large heavy hammer
- 59 Future attys. exam
- 60 Chimney dirt

DOWN

- 1 Concealed
- 2 Between Can. and Mex.
- 3 ___ pool
- 4 Chicken ___
- 5 ___ and eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 14 ___ Marcos
- 16 Poison
- 18 Well ventilated
- 19 The woman
- 22 Medicinal plant
- 24 Actor Duryea
- 25 Colors
- 27 Episode
- 29 Leered at
- 31 Stupid
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- 46 Drunkard
- 47 Give ear to
- 49 Eared seal
- 51 Shining
- 53 Armadas
- 57 Fashion designer Perry ___
- 58 Large heavy hammer
- 59 Future attys. exam
- 60 Chimney dirt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8			
9				10	11		12			
13					14		15			
16				17		18				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26			
27				28		29				
30				31		32	33	34		
35				36		37				
38				39		40				
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
51				52		53		54	55	56
57				58		59		60		

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you've been expressing your affections for someone you love in intangible ways, it might be a good idea today to reinforce things with a material gesture. A small gift would be nice. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Select lively companions if you are planning some type of social activity today. If those you choose are compatible as well, a very pleasant time is in the offing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where important stakes are concerned today, you are likely to be a bit more daring and bold than usual. This could work out rather well for you, because you aren't apt to take foolish risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you find it necessary to speak up today in order to defend your position, don't do so in a heated fashion. Smiles and humor will make you ten times as effective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your faculties for investigating, probing and detecting are exceptionally keen today. It will be time well spent if you work on projects that require research or fact-finding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've met recently who you found very impressive has more in common with you than you may realize. This association could be cultivated into a real friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Goals you couldn't quite get a handle on yesterday could be remarkably easy to achieve today. Instead of writing them off, go back and give them a second try.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you have today with people with whom you have loving bonds should work out very well for everyone concerned. This is because each will look out for the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a special talent today for being able to make what others might consider old and worthless into something useful and functional. Put this gift to use to improve your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where harmonious conditions are likely to be dominant in the important areas of your life. Things look good both materially and romantically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to get, you must first be a giver today. Fortunately this won't present any problems for you, because you are innately a rather generous person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations that call for a unique blend of both assertiveness and kindness should be your cup of tea today. You'll instinctively know when to push and when to give someone a pat on the back.

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Lou Holtz, head coach of national champions Notre Dame, cheers on his team in Fiesta Bowl.

Bears turn to philosophy

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press Writer

SUWANEE, Ga. — They're talking about voodoo, hypnosis, character building, acupuncture and psychiatry.

Is this the playoff practice site of an NFL football team or the headquarters of an odd-ball California cult?

They're also discussing Rocky films and Abbott and Costello movies.

Did sports writers suddenly stumble onto the set of a Siskel and Ebert's TV show by mistake?

No, it was just the Chicago Bears getting philosophic on Tuesday as they began preparations for their NFC title game with the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak said he probably won't be "pain free" for the game "unless they can get a voodoo doctor or somebody from Japan to come over and give me some acupuncture."

He landed on his left shoulder when hit in the third quarter of the Bears' foggy 20-12 playoff vic-

tory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Saturday. It was the same non-throwing shoulder that was separated in a game about five weeks ago.

Coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday he still hasn't decided whether to start Tomczak or Jim McMahon — who did undergo acupuncture during the 1985 season. But Ditka favors Tomczak if he is healthy.

Earlier, Tomczak told reporters, "This isn't going to turn into a quarterback controversy. If I'm not healthy enough to play, I'll tell coach Ditka, 'Start Jim McMahon.'"

Whoever does the throwing for Chicago won't have Emery Moorehead or Cap Boso to catch the ball. Ditka said that both tight ends would sit out the game because of leg injuries.

Despite the switch in their roles on the team, Tomczak said he and McMahon remain good friends. He said they spent New Year's Eve together at McMahon's house.

McMahon, who played the remainder of the game Saturday af-

ter Tomczak was hurt, told Chicago's WLS-TV on Sunday night that he had decided not to speak to reporters because he thought they only wanted to stir up trouble for him.

Tomczak said he went to a psychiatrist this year to "better myself as an individual" and deal with frequent criticism from Ditka.

He also uses self-hypnosis 30 minutes each day, admitting, "It might sound weird or hokey pokey, but it works."

Defensive tackle Dan Hampton said he hasn't had time to get to a psychiatrist himself, but he apparently has been able to rent a few old movies.

He said the injury-riddle Bears face a plot "like 'Abbott and Costello Meets the Godfather' every week."

Or is it more like a Sylvester Stallone epic?

"It's sort of like one of the Rocky movies — his eyes are bleeding shut, but he keeps getting up staggering; closer and closer, and finally he knocks the guy out," Hampton said.

Cowboys happy about Aikman

DALLAS (AP) — Gil Brandt was wearing a UCLA cap and a big smile when the 53rd annual Cotton Bowl ended.

The surest prediction you can make for 1989 is that the Dallas Cowboys will make UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

Brandt, the Cowboys' chief scout, was beaming after Aikman led the Bruins to a 17-3 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"The Cowboys have lost some luster and he (Aikman) will help us retain it," Brandt said. "He'll provide a little excitement to Dallas and Texas. I want him for my number one pick and I think coach Tom Landry will be easily convinced."

Aikman shook off an early interception to lead UCLA on touchdown drives of 97 and 74 yards in the first half.

He made six straight third down conversions on the first drive. On the second one, he showed his agility by faking a

handoff and rolling out for a 1-yard touchdown pass.

"It wouldn't be right to expect Troy to take you to the Super Bowl the first year you have him," Brandt said. "I think he is good but he isn't Clark Kent."

Arkansas cut off the deep passes but the patient Aikman still passed for 172 yards to earn the offensive most valuable player trophy.

Arkansas linebacker LaSalle Harper, the defensive MVP who had 20 tackles, was impressed.

"We had problems containing him," Harper said. "He really has good speed and is a mobile quarterback. He's good on the run. He was outstanding and guided his team well."

Aikman once again expressed his desire to play for the Cowboys.

"I'd love to come to Dallas," said Aikman, whose hometown is in Henryetta, Okla., about three hours from Texas Stadium by automobile.

Aikman will play in the Hula

Bowl and the Japan Bowl before picking an agent.

"I've received a lot of letters but haven't answered any of them," he said. "There will be plenty of time for all of that."

UCLA etched its name in NCAA bowl history with its seventh consecutive post-season victory.

Coach Terry Donahue, who has been with the Bruins for each of the victories, said "the win has a lot of significance for our program."

Area basketball

WHITE DEER 10 21 31 40
W.T. HIGH 11 21 29 39
High Scorers: WD — Jim Inman 15, Julie Hiltunen 11; WF — Stacey Brown 12, Shannon Bost and Karl Gentry 9; W.T. High 27, White Deer 28.

SHARROCK 10 24 32 46
PANHANDLE 12 17 25 36
High Scorers: S — Lynette Rader 14, Pansy 7; P — Amy Gabel 18, Amy Throckmorton 3. Records: Panshandle 6-0, JV; Panshandle 6, Sharrock 4.

CLARENDON 10 20 31 41
McLEAN 10 15 27 38
High Scorers: C — Davis 12, Graham 10; M — Kirby Magee 15, Kim Seaver 9. Records: Clarendon 6-12, McLean 6-7.

Irish number one!

Notre Dame wins eighth national title

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson is entitled to his opinion — and, as far as Notre Dame's Lou Holtz is concerned, he also is entitled to his No. 2 ranking.

For the third time in six years, an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt played a major role in deciding college football's national champion.

Officially, Notre Dame won its record eighth national title, and first since 1977, by trouncing West Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl's Battle of the Unbeatens.

Unofficially, the Irish may have won it on Oct. 15 when defensive back Pat Terrell broke up a two-point conversion pass with 45 seconds remaining to preserve a 31-30 victory over 1987 national champion Miami.

Notre Dame, the nation's only undefeated team at 12-0, received 58 1/2 first-place votes and 1,987 1/2 of a possible 1,200 points Tuesday from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters in the Associated Press poll.

Miami, a 23-3 winner over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, finished second with 1 1/2 first-place votes and 1,141 1/2 points, followed by Florida State, Michigan and West Virginia, which had been No. 3.

Holtz thought Notre Dame would have deserved the No. 1 ranking even had Miami kicked the extra point and tied the Irish.

"I thought we had the best football team in the country. And he (Johnson) feels he has the best football team in the country," Holtz said.

Ironically, Miami won its national championships in 1983 and 1987 the way Notre Dame did this year. The Hurricanes nipped Nebraska 31-30 in the 1983 Orange Bowl when the Cornhuskers missed a two-point conversion pass and Miami edged Florida State 26-25 during the 1987 regular season in similar fashion.

Notre Dame, which finished 17th a year ago, was No. 13 in the preseason AP rankings. The Irish remained there in the first two regular-season polls, then jumped to No. 8 with a 19-17 season-opening victory over Michigan.

Their climb took them to fifth, then fourth, second for two weeks and finally to No. 1 when top-ranked UCLA lost to Washington State on Oct. 29.

Florida State, runnerup to Miami last season and No. 1 in the 1988 preseason poll, beat Auburn 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl and climbed from fourth place to third with 1,073 points.

Michigan made the biggest jump, vaulting from 11th to fourth with 926 points by beating Southern California 22-14 in the Rose Bowl.

West Virginia fell from third to fifth with 917 points, followed by UCLA with 864. The Bruins beat Arkansas 17-3 in the Cotton Bowl — a record seventh consecutive bowl triumph for UCLA — and jumped from ninth to sixth.

Southern Cal slipped from fifth to seventh with 803 points and Auburn dropped from seventh to eighth with 801. Arkansas, which had been No. 8, fell to 12th.

Clemson downed Oklahoma 13-6 in the Citrus Bowl and leaped

from 13th to ninth with 708 points. Nebraska, No. 6 in the final regular-season poll, replaced Oklahoma in 10th place with 704 points.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Georgia, Washington State, Alabama, Houston, LSU and Indiana.

The final regular-season Second Ten included Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, LSU, Syracuse, Washington State, Georgia and Alabama.

Indiana is the only newcomer to the rankings from the previous poll. The Hoosiers, who cracked the Top Twenty three times during the regular season, defeated South Carolina 34-10 in the Liberty Bowl and replaced Wyoming, a 62-14 loser to Oklahoma State in the Holiday Bowl.

No choice in bypassing Miami

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Even after demolishing West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz wound up defending the Mountaineers.

The way Holtz and the Fiesta Bowl explain it, No. 1 Notre Dame had no choice but to bypass a rematch with No. 2 Miami, a team the Irish beat 31-30 in a controversial October game, and play No. 3 West Virginia.

"I'd be lying if I said we didn't think about it, but we never really considered it because rematches just don't happen," Bruce Skinner, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director, said Tuesday. "There have only been several in 1,000 bowl games. The first thing we look at is who played each other during the season."

Notre Dame and Miami did, Notre Dame and West Virginia didn't.

"Last year, the University of Miami beat Florida State (26-25) in a very close, somewhat controversial game in the fact that Florida State dominated them," Holtz said. "The only thing Miami did was hit three big plays on them. Florida State came right back down and scored and went for two and didn't make it. And yet (FSU coach) Bobby Bowden had a lot of class. He didn't put on a campaign or anything else."

"I don't see any difference in our situation this year and Miami's last year. There was no demand for a rematch because bowl committees basically don't put rematches together. Miami had an undefeated team to play at that time, which was Oklahoma (in the Orange Bowl)."

"Our situation here, we had a football team that many people felt was the best team in the country. We're not talking about a football team that came by late. There was not a preseason poll that did not put West Virginia in the top 10."

"We'd already beaten Miami and there was only one other undefeated team (besides Notre Dame). That was West Virginia. And when we had a chance to play West Virginia we jumped at it. We tried to play the highest ranked team that we had not played at that time."

On Monday, the Irish jumped all over West Virginia 34-21. They outgained the Mountaineers 455 yards to 282 and the outcome was never in doubt as Tony Rice rushed for 75 yards and completed seven of 11 passes for two touchdowns and a career-high 213 yards.

"We beat the best team in the West, which we thought was Southern Cal," Holtz said. "We beat the top two teams in the Big Ten in Michigan and Michigan State. We beat the best team in the East in West Virginia. We beat the best team in the South in Miami. I don't know what more a football team can do to justify (the national championship)."

Pampa impressive in tourney

Harvesters host Dunbar Friday

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters didn't bring home the championship trophy, but winning three out of four ain't bad in the renown Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament last week. Many of the teams entered eventually wind up in the post-season playoffs.

"The kids played well all four games. Three of the teams (Cleburne, Andrews and Borger) traditionally have strong programs," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

The Harvesters were headed toward those championship finals, defeating Azle 62-49 and Cleburne 56-51 in the first two games. The Harvesters were then dropped by Andrews 62-52 but bounced back to down District 1-4A rival Borger 74-71 for third place.

"Borger has some good people, but I felt like we were in control most of the game. We had two or three leads on them," Hale said.

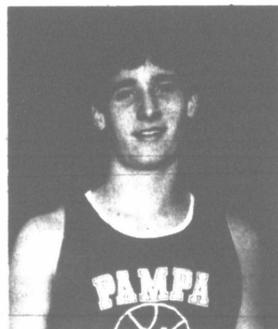
Everman won the tournament, defeating Andrews in overtime in the finals.

Erratic foul shooting hurt the Harvesters throughout most of the tournament.

"I felt we had a chance to win the Andrews game if we had hit our foul shots," Hale said. "You have to hit those free throws in a close game. Against Borger we outscored them a bunch from the field, but they were hitting their free throws and we weren't. Those foul shots kept them in the game."

Pampa's 6-5 Dustin Miller, who scored 27 points against Borger, was named to the all-tournament team.

"Dustin was held in check a couple of games, but he did a great job of rebounding



DUSTIN MILLER named all-tournament

throughout the tournament," Hale said. "You can't expect someone to go out and score a bunch of points every game."

Miller entered the tournament averaging around 27 points per game. He scored 61 points in the four tournament games.

Hale said the Harvesters turned in another outstanding team effort in the tournament.

"Chris Hoganson had a great tournament. Mark Wood and Ryan Teague both had good tournaments, Billy Wortham played well in spots and Greg Ferguson played well coming off the bench for us," Hale said.

Hoganson had a career high 14 points in the win over Borger and dished out numerous assists.

Teague scored 18 points to lead Pampa scoring in the win over Cleburne. Wood was top scorer with 16 in the loss to Andrews and also contributed 15 points in the tournament-opening win over Azle. Wortham was impressive in the first two games. He scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

Pampa, 12-5 overall, returns to District 1-4A action Friday night against Lubbock Dunbar. Gametime is 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Dunbar is a tough team," added Hale. "They're not only

quick, but they have size. They have a 6-9 player who scores a lot of points."

Dunbar, at 3-1, is right in the middle of the district race. The Panthers won three consecutive league games before falling to Randall 70-67.

Pampa leads the district race with a 3-0 record after Levelland lost to Borger Tuesday night. Levelland was also unbeaten (3-0) in district going into Tuesday night's game.

Pampa travels to Frenship Saturday for district games that were originally scheduled for Tuesday night.

Starting time for the girls game is 5 p.m., followed by the boys contest at 6:30 p.m.

Hale is hoping for the return of senior reserve guard Jimmy Massick this weekend.

Massick didn't play in the Fort Worth Tournament because of a severely-injured ankle.

"We really missed Jimmy in the tournament. His ankle has really slowed him up, but we're hoping he'll be able to play this weekend," Hale said.



JIMMY MASSICK slowed by ankle injury



Mavs forward Mark Aguirre stretches for a layup.

Kings wallop Mavs

NBA roundup

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds returned. So did Portland forward Kiki Vandeweghe and the New York Knicks.

Reynolds, on the bench for the first time since he collapsed last week, saw his Kings defeat the Dallas Mavericks 123-96 Tuesday night. He wore a monitor to keep track of his heartbeat.

"The monitor tested everything but a broken heart and it didn't break," Reynolds said.

Vandeweghe, who had not played since a playoff game last May, saw action for the first time this season after being out with a lower back strain. He scored eight points in Portland's 119-95 victory over the Miami Heat.

The Knicks came back from a 15-point, third-period deficit to edge the Boston Celtics 109-107 in overtime.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 109, Charlotte 106; Atlanta 123, Detroit 104; Cleveland 119, Indiana 98; Chicago 126, the Los Angeles Clippers 121 in overtime; Houston 104, Utah 102; San Antonio 129, Denver 105, and Seattle 116, the Los Angeles Lakers 106.

Kings 123, Mavericks 96

The last time the two teams met, Sacramento lost by its biggest margin this year. This time, the 27-point defeat prompted Dallas coach John MacLeod to cancel a rest day scheduled for today.

Jim Petersen scored 15 of his season-high 25 points in the third quarter to lead Sacramento, while LaSalle Thompson had 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Kings. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 20 points.

Trail Blazers 119, Heat 95
Clyde Drexler led a balanced Portland attack with 21 points as the Trail Blazers won for the eighth time in 10 games while handing Miami its fourth straight defeat.

Vandeweghe played 22 minutes

and said he was surprised to see that much playing time in his first game back.

Knicks 109, Celtics 107 OT
Patrick Ewing's 10-foot bank shot with 25 seconds left in overtime snapped a tie and led New York. The Knicks broke a three-game losing streak, their longest of the season, and extended their winning streak at home to 10.

Charles Oakley led New York with 21 points and 18 rebounds, while Reggie Lewis topped the Celtics with 28 points.

Sonics 116, Lakers 106

Xavier McDaniel scored six points in the final four minutes and Dale Ellis scored 42 points as Seattle handed the Los Angeles Lakers their seventh straight road loss. The Lakers' road streak is the second longest since they moved to Los Angeles in 1960. They lost eight straight during the 1974-75 season.

Nets 109, Hornets 106

Joe Barry Carroll and Roy Hinson scored 22 points each to lead New Jersey over Charlotte. The Hornets, however, set an NBA single-season attendance record for an expansion franchise as Charlotte recorded its 10th sell-out in 15 home games. The Hornets broke the record of 319,347 set by Dallas in 41 home games in the 1980-81 season. Charlotte's total is now 341,818 after 15 home games.

Hawks 123, Pistons 104

Moses Malone scored 28 points, grabbed 22 rebounds and was the catalyst in a 35-17 third-quarter run as Atlanta defeated Detroit. Malone scored 12 points, had six rebounds and made two steals in the third quarter as the Hawks broke from a 65-64 halftime lead to take a 100-81 edge.

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 98

Brad Daugherty scored 29 points and Cleveland's defense allowed only four fourth-quarter field goals as the Cavaliers ran their winning streak to nine games by defeating Indiana.

The Pacers have lost nine straight, matching their longest skid of the season. They are 0-15 on the road, the NBA's only winless visitor.

Rockets 104, Jazz 102

Akeem Olajuwon scored 26 points and blocked five shots to lead Houston over Utah. A key block by Olajuwon came when he batted back a shot by Thurl Bailey that could have tied the game at 102.

Spurs 129, Nuggets 105

Willie Anderson scored 24 points and David Greenwood had a season-high 23 points and 17 rebounds as San Antonio snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Denver.

Bulls 126, Clippers 121 OT

Michael Jordan had 41 points, 11 assists, 10 rebounds and six steals as Chicago nipped the Los Angeles Clippers in overtime. The win was Chicago's sixth in its last eight contests, while the Clippers' road record dropped to 2-15.

Spurs add Roth

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The San Antonio Spurs made two roster moves Tuesday, placing center Petur Gudmundsson on the injured list and adding Scott Roth to the team's roster, effective Wednesday.

Gudmundsson underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Nov. 10 to have a torn lateral meniscus removed. He was activated on Dec. 2 and played two games before experiencing additional pain.

Roth, 6-8, will sign a 10-day contract Wednesday, said Bob Bass, Spurs assistant to the chairman.

Roth played for the Utah Jazz through mid-December, at which time he was waived. In 16 games with the Jazz, he averaged 1.4 points, shooting 29.2 percent from the field.

Roth, 25, is expected to be in uniform Thursday when the Spurs play host to the Philadelphia 76ers.



Wheeler clubs sweep Miami in district basketball openers

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

MIAMI — For the Wheeler Mustangs and Lady Mustangs, hustling defense was the key that unlocked victories over Miami's cagers in District 4-1A basketball openers Tuesday night at Warrior Gym.

Paced by Dee Dee Dorman's 27-point performance, the Wheeler girls defeated the Warriorettes 72-53 to improve to 10-7 on the season and 1-0 in conference play.

In boys' action, Wheeler exploded for 24 points in the third quarter after playing to a 13-13 tie at the end of the first period and leading by only two at the half. The Mustangs' final 63-36 win left them with a 1-0 loop mark, 7-11 overall.

The Lady Mustangs, who are the defending District 4-1A champions, took a 17-7 first-period lead and increased it to 36-21 by intermission. After two quarters, Dorman had already pegged 17 points, while teammate Marcy Smith had added 12 en route to posting 19 on the night.

Wheeler's 15-point halftime margin was primarily the result of a full-court press that forced numerous Miami turnovers and resulted in Lady Mustang buckets. But the Warriorettes responded heroically in the third period, moving within six points, 53-47, midway through the quarter.

That was as close as Miami would get, however, as Wheeler outscored the Warriorettes 21-13 in the final stanza to seal the 19-point victory.

"Our kids are real aggressive," Lady Mustangs coach Jan Newland said. "They take pride in themselves and they work hard. But we let up in that third quarter, and we really didn't play that well in the whole second half. We didn't play as well as we've been playing."

In the end, three Wheeler cagers scored into double digits. Besides Dorman and Smith, Bobbie Kuehler added 12 points to the Lady Mustang cause. As a unit the Wheeler girls were successful on 18 of 29 free throws for 62 percent accuracy.

Miami, which fell to 5-10 and 0-1, also boasted three double-digit shooters, including Charlotte Jacobsson and Amy McReynolds, who poured in 13 points apiece, and Alicia Walls with 10.

The Warriorettes were 43 percent from the foul line, hitting 15 of 35 attempts.

Miami's boys gave Wheeler a run for the money in the first half, trailing only 24-22 at intermission, but the Mustangs outscored the Warriors 24-7 in the third quarter and 15-7 in the fourth to clinch Tuesday's district opener, 63-36.

"We've got to be consistent and play four quarters of ball,"

Miami coach Bob Loy said. "We played a half and that was it. We can't win ball games that way."

A combination of an aggressive full-court press and good feeds to the open man inside accounted for the majority of Wheeler's 39 points in the second half. After a run-n-gun third period, the Mustangs finally settled into their offensive scheme, and that patience paid off.

"I'm glad we showed some improvement in the second half," Wheeler coach Mike Newland said. "We ran our offense and found what was there. We took advantage of what they gave us."

"And we got some turnovers off our press — that helped us some. But we had to slow down and run our offense and get some continuity."

Wheeler's Stephen Batton topped all scorers with 20 points, while teammate Shane Guest added 12. Miami was paced by Kyle Fields' 17 points, followed by Brock Thompson and Aaron McReynolds, with 7 and 6 points respectively.

Wheeler also got some help from its bench as all but two of the 11 players contributed to the scoring. The Mustangs capitalized on 11 of 27 trips to the foul line for 41 percent.

The Warriors, who dropped to 3-13 overall and 0-1 in conference play, collected 6 of 19 free throws, or 32 percent.

Area basketball results listed

BOYS DISTRICT 4-1A

MOBEETIE 8 20 28 35
ALLISON 20 45 70 92
High Scorers: M — Kelson 14, May 10; A — Ronnie Hall 27, Markham 17. Records: Allison (6-6, 1-0), Mobeetie (overall not reported, 0-1).

KELTON 20 33 59 78
BRISCOE 20 30 47 73
High Scorers: K — Chad Caded 27, Brett Buckingham 20; B — Chad Morgan 25, Shawn Zebach and Shane Goad 15. Records: Kelton (15-0, 1-0), Briscoe (7-7, 0-1).

NON-DISTRICT

LEFORS 9 19 38 40
LAKEVIEW 19 34 45 69
High Scorers: Lefors — Dusty Roberson 23, Dewayne Bowley 9; Lakeview — John Rosalez 27, Chad Wiggins 17. Records: Lakeview (9-7), Lefors (3-14).

SUNRAY JV 11 16 27 49
DARROUZETT 19 27 49 65
High Scorers: S — Jimmy Hunkapiller and Davis 10; D — Randy Miller 22, Andy Harris 21.

WHITE DEER 8 18 30 51
W.T. HIGH 14 23 35 42
High Scorers: WD — Bart Thomas 20, Jason Marlar 12; WT — Mike Fair 17, Greg Jones 13. Records: White Deer (1-2), W.T. High (5-6); JV: W.T. High 63, White Deer 21.

SHAMROCK 12 25 29 44
J. HANDLE 17 32 46 53
High Scorers: S — Shannon Moya 12, David Wright 11; P — Stephen Sherwood 19, Kurt Beddingfield 8; JV: Panhandle 61, Shamrock 32.

CLARENDON 16 27 42 57
McLEAN 17 34 45 65
High Scorers: C — Shadle 16, Ward 12; M — Quinton Brown 24, Sid Brass 15. Records: Clarendon (2-12), McLean (9-7).

GIRLS DISTRICT 4-1A

MOBEETIE 9 11 17 23
ALLISON 11 23 35 46
High Scorers: M — Branscum 9, Merino 8; A — Kim Hall 18, Dyer 13. Records: Mobeetie (overall not reported, 0-1), Allison (0-4, 1-0).

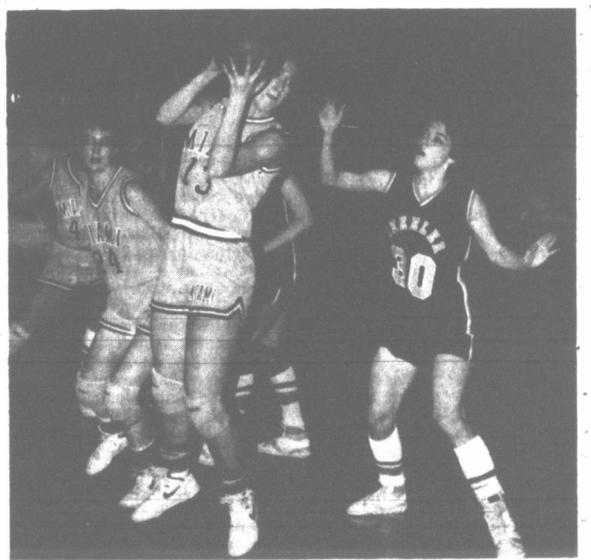
KELTON 9 25 41 56
BRISCOE 7 20 36 39
High Scorers: K — Noel Johnson 32, Karla Harris 20; B — Mandy Ferguson 20, Tammy Zebach 7. Records: Kelton (13-3, 1-0), Briscoe (4-10, 0-1).

NON-DISTRICT

LEFORS 15 29 49 61

LAKEVIEW 6 8 14 25
High Scorers: Lefors — Kim Moore 22, Carrie Watson 18; Lakeview — Missy Norton 17. Records: Lefors (6-7), Lakeview (1-10).

SUNRAY JV 2 15 24 32
DARROUZETT 13 16 30 45
High Scorers: S — Acosta 9, Buse 4; D — Patty Smalley 21, Shawna Wheelock 16.



Miami's Stefanie Byrum (13) pulls down a rebound as Tammy Helton (30) of Wheeler puts the pressure on.

1989 marks golden anniversary of baseball's hall of fame

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Tuesday Associated Press story: "Cable television systems are offering more channels to more viewers, but the price for watching is also going up." In the case of Pampa, the story is half true. Talk to your city commissioner—

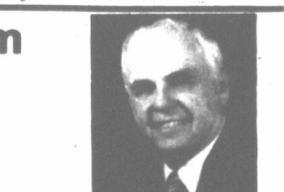
While brother George was trying to score points to become the NFL's all-time leading scorer, PETE BLANDA was trying to hold down the score. And he did, shooting a 1-under par 70 last week at the Pampa Country Club, thus beating his age...Asked the most amazing thing about 1988, Dodger manager TOMMY LASORDA said: "It's that Scott Fletcher (the Texas Ranger shortstop who earned \$575,000 this past season) got a new contract for \$4 million"...Former WT Buff MAURICE CHEEKS (along with several Philadelphia 76er teammates) makes his television sitcom debut Jan. 24 on an episode of "thirtysomething"...Hope you watched the commercials, too, because the Fiesta Bowl advertisers paid \$100,000 for a 30-second spot, while the same half-minute cost \$275,000

for the Rose Bowl. Now, quick, who were some of the advertisers?

Did you notice JERRY FALWELL hired former Cleveland Browns coach SAM RUTIGLIANO to head the football program at Liberty University, and also announced plans for a 12,000-seat stadium, expandable to 35,000 with an eye toward the Big Time...The Cola War goes on. After Coca-Cola announced plans to give away 20 million pairs of cardboard 3-D glasses so viewers can watch Super Bowl halftime activities in three dimensions, Pepsi-Cola revealed plans for a pre-game Talent Challenge pitting various NFL stars in song and dance routines, with the winners' prize money donated to favorite charities...Among Harvesters home for the Holidays were PAT CARTER and E.J. MCILVAIN off the state championship basketball teams of the Fifties...Thanks to all those who so beautifully decorated their homes for the enjoyment of the general public...Texas UIL assistant athletic director GINO MAZZOLINI was all-conference

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



in two sports in her native state of Michigan.

In leading the Willowridge Eagles to the 4A state championship in 1982, Buffalo Bills running star THURMAN THOMAS rushed for 122 yards and scored a touchdown on a 19-yard run...JIM MCMAHON's Chicago home is built around a racquetball court in the middle creating a major challenge for the architect...JIM FINKS, generally acknowledged as the finest executive in all pro sports, perhaps explains the Cowboys dilemma best: "I don't feel comfortable using the word 'parity' because too many people confuse it with mediocrity. But I've never seen it like this in all my years. There

are more good teams among the 28 than I can remember"...As his farewell gift on a recent Chicago visit, the Bulls gave KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR 20,000 fish hooks, commemorating his 20,000-plus career points tallied with the help of his legendary skyhook...1989 is a big year for major league baseball. It marks the Golden Anniversary of the Hall of Fame, Little League Baseball, and Lou Gehrig's farewell, the latter to be commemorated by issuance of a US postage stamp...Trivia quiz: What Olympic high jump record setter also held the season and career basketball scoring records at his SWC school?

Odessa JC is ranked No. 1 in the

nation, South Plains No. 6, and Midland No. 17. Sure would be nice if Clarendon JC would play one or two of them at McNelly Fieldhouse as a public relations gesture...Did you realize that 11 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame did not play professional football? The member with the shortest playing career is SID GILLMAN, who played professionally only one season, 1936. Next is EARL (Greasy) NEALE with two years...Final attendance totals from the five Texas schoolboy football championships was 63,466, up 58 percent from 1987...Speaking of attendance, despite a horrible season, Wisconsin averaged 59,256 per home game. The Big Ten overall averaged 63,592 paid per game...Cuero, HS's ROBERT STRAIT was named Gatorade regional player of the year. Terry Kirby of Tabb (Va.) HS, who rushed for 7,439 career yards, is player of the year nationally...Trivia answer: BUDDY DAVIS, who won the 1962 Olympic high jump with a record 6-9½, also held the season (363) and career (952) scoring records at Texas A&M before going on to play five

seasons in the NBA.

How long before there will be a sponsor's logo on every yard line of the football field? While most coaches dislike the idea, integrating the many bowl games into an NCAA playoff system may be mandated by major financial problems afflicting the lesser bowl games. Putting some importance on winning the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Citrus Bowl, the Sun Bowl to advance in the playoffs should fill those facilities. It will also mean moving some to larger stadia. But still unanswered, how do you select the eight or 16 teams that will participate?...Chicago Cubs strength and conditioning coach JOHN DAVIS says "there is no evidence to prove that supplements are in any way beneficial to increase muscle size or lose body fat. In fact, says Davis, "adding extra amounts of nutrients to your diet can actually be poisonous to the system"...Boston Celtic announcer John Dennis says 5-3 Charlotte guard TYRONE BOGUES "has to wear low-cut sneakers. The high-tops go over his knees."

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

14d Carpentry

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing, work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6996.
REPAIRS. Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete. David Bronner. 665-4218, 665-6064.
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land. 665-6960.

14e Carpet Service

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3 Personal

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TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices
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KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
PAMPA Pawn phone 665-PAWN. Tuesday-Friday 2-6, Saturday, 10-2. Cash loans on anything.
PAMPA Lodge #966. Thursday January 5th. Study and Practice.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. meeting, Friday 6th. Officers installation. Covered dish supper.

13 Business Opportunities
OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose from: Jean/Sport-swear, Ladies, Men's, Children's/Maternity, large sizes, petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, HealthTex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organicaly Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others, or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands 2000 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,000. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (612) 888-1009.

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Kremlin diplomat: Soviet troops may stay in Afghanistan

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A senior Soviet diplomat said today that unless the fighting stops in Afghanistan, the estimated 50,000 Red Army soldiers who remain there could stay beyond the Feb. 15 withdrawal deadline.

"If a cease-fire holds and there is no fighting in Afghanistan, then that's a very good situation for Soviet forces to leave," Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov told reporters as he arrived in Islamabad.

Afghan insurgents headquartered in Pakistan have refused to accept a cease-fire until the current Moscow-backed government in Kabul steps down.

Asked whether Soviet troops could overstay the deadline, Vorontsov said, "We shall see. ... I don't know."

Vorontsov, who is also ambassador to Afghanistan, was to meet later with Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan as he searches for a political consensus that will enable the Soviets to get all their troops out on schedule and without being attacked along the way.

Pakistan, along with the United States, has strongly supported the Afghan insurgents, who began fighting after an April 1978 communist coup.

About 100,000 Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 to replace one pro-Moscow regime with another. Under U.N.-mediated accords, half the troops had left by Aug. 15. The balance are to be out by Feb. 15.

The Soviets, who say more than 13,300 of their soldiers have been killed in the war, have already begun withdrawing troops from the western Afghan cities of Shindand and Herat, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

They also said Soviet civilian advisers are leav-

ing Kabul en masse and quoted Afghan officials as saying the main Red Army exodus will begin Jan. 15.

Vorontsov said today that no further talks have been scheduled with leaders of the Pakistan-based guerrilla alliance, with whom he met in Saudi Arabia last month in the Kremlin's first official recognition of the insurgents.

The guerrilla alliance's chairman, Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, told a news conference Tuesday that he expected to meet Vorontsov on Friday, but guerrilla sources say some alliance members want no more meetings with the Soviets.

The Saudi Arabia meeting was tacit acknowledgment from Moscow that is exploring a non-communist alternative to President Najib, head of the embattled Kabul government.

Nevertheless, Vorontsov today refused to write off Moscow's allies in Kabul as participants in a future Afghan government.

The ruling Marxists "will survive by all means," he said. "But they are willing to participate in the creation of a broad-based government."

The seven Pakistan-based guerrilla groups in the alliance, while divided on most things, agree the Najib regime can play no part in a post-war Afghanistan.

Insurgents' claims that the Kabul government will collapse without Soviet help is "a big mistake," said Vorontsov. "That's wishful thinking."

Mojaddidi on Tuesday announced a last-minute attempt to form a transitional government and said a 400-member consultative council would convene within three weeks.

Half its members would be drawn from guerrilla commanders fighting Soviet and Afghan government troops, the rest would include well-known intellectuals, tribal leaders and "good Moslems."



(AP Laserphoto)

Dukakis speaks at Tuesday news conference.

Dukakis won't seek fourth term in 1990

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis says his decision to forgo a chance for a record fourth term has nothing to do with his prospects in national politics, but admitted it's "exceedingly difficult" to run for president as governor.

With two years remaining in his term, Dukakis unexpectedly announced Tuesday he would not seek re-election in 1990. He parried questions about his political future, however, saying only he intended to be active in national affairs and would not rule out another run for the White House.

"Public policy and public service is what I'm all about, it's what I love," Dukakis, 55, told a crowded news conference. "I've loved this office, and I still do."

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate said his decision not to seek an unprecedented fourth term as Massachusetts' governor was not related to the 1988 presidential campaign or to a possible 1992 rematch against President-elect Bush.

He acknowledged, however, that it was "exceedingly difficult" to mount a national political campaign while exercising executive authority and defending his long record as governor.

"I think the deliberate distortions about Massachusetts ... were increasingly difficult to defend," said Dukakis, whose initially strong campaign withered under Republican attacks on his gubernatorial record on crime, the environment and other issues.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the last sitting governor to win the White House in 1932.

When asked whether he intends to run for president in 1992, Dukakis said, "I've learned — occasionally painfully — never to say 'never' in politics."

However, the governor, who

has ruled out a run for Congress, said it was "much too early" to discuss 1992.

Political analyst William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute, a Democratic think tank in Washington, said Dukakis' decision was consistent with another run for the presidency.

"But it is regarded with some dismay, among Democrats, because the conventional wisdom is that he was a poor candidate who ran a poor campaign," Schneider said. "He's got to change that perception, to let people know that he has changed, that he learned something."

Elaine Kamarck, a Democratic Party activist in New York City, said Dukakis made a smart move if he intends to run for president again, adding, "Now, I'm not sure that's what this means."

The announcement broke a political logjam in Massachusetts politics and touched off immediate speculation about the new landscape in the Democratic Party here and in Washington.

In recent weeks, Dukakis had been urged by Democrats to announce his intentions so they could begin making plans. "It seemed to me desirable to make the decision now, rather than later," Dukakis said.

Among Democrats expected to consider a run for governor are Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, former state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, along with conservative state Rep. John Flood.

If he completes his current term, Dukakis would surpass Revolutionary War patriot John Hancock as the longest-serving governor in Massachusetts history. Hancock held the office for 11 years.

Reagan agrees to Moscow human rights session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to accept the Soviet Union's proposal that it be host of an international conference on human rights in 1991, sources said.

U.S. agreement to participate in the conference signals American support for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's internal reforms and sets the stage for the opening of new East-West negotiations on cutting troops and arms in Europe.

The human rights conference and the European arms negotiations are linked, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz has recommended they proceed based on Soviet advances in human rights, a U.S. official told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

President Reagan, on vacation in California, decided Tuesday to accept Shultz's advice, said another official, who also spoke on condition he not be identified.

Shultz on Sunday is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Paris, where they will be attending a conference of more than 100 nations on ways to halt the proliferation of chemical weapons.

The start of conventional arm reduction talks between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact has been awaiting completion of a 35-nation review in Vienna of human

rights in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe.

Evidently, Reagan has seen enough progress in the Soviet record to close the conference in Vienna and move on.

"It's not a perfect scorecard, but they've done a lot," said one U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They've come amazingly far."

The State Department last Friday credited the Soviets with "significant progress" in its treatment of political prisoners and Jewish citizens who are refused permission to emigrate.

The Soviets have released more than 600 political prisoners in the last two years, including all the monitors of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which held out the promise of an improvement in the human rights situation, Phyllis Oakley, the State Department spokeswoman, said last Friday.

All prisoners charged with violating political or religious constraints are now free, and less than a dozen of 120 cases of Soviet citizens denied permission to join family members abroad remain unresolved, Oakley said.

Jamming of U.S.-sponsored radio broadcasts has ceased and Gorbachev in his speech Dec. 7 to the U.N. General Assembly pledged that laws bearing on human rights would be changed, she said.

LBO firm won't confirm it's eyeing MCorp

DALLAS (AP) — A banking analyst says a report that a team from Kohlberg Kravis Roberts and Co. is studying the books of MCorp, a Dallas-based bank holding company, has aroused much curiosity among other investors.

"Neither party is disclosing what they are up to," said Frank Anderson, an analyst for Stephens and Co. "Are they looking at buying the institution themselves, or as part of a group, or possibly at strengthening management's bid by being an outsider investor?"

KKR says it can't confirm reports that its employees have been studying MCorp's books.

"I've talked to people from within the bank that substantiate that they're doing due diligence," Anderson said. "They're looking over the books. We were all surprised when we found out KKR is involved."

Several firms reportedly are interested in the Dallas-based firm, which is the state's second-largest bank holding company and is considered to have an excellent management team.

A report in Tuesday's editions of *The Wall Street Journal* said that a KKR team had quietly moved into MCorp's office tower in downtown Dallas last week. The newspaper said the team had moved in just as a 50-person team from Wells Fargo & Co. of San

Francisco departed.

"We're declining comment on that story altogether," said a spokesman for KKR, Ruth Packman of Keks & Co. She said the company typically chooses to divulge no information until it makes a decision whether to try to acquire a company.

George A. McCane, vice president of corporate affairs for MCorp, also said he could not say anything other than that the bank holding company is obligated by the FDIC to allow potential bidders to review its books.

"I'm not going to go into any detail about who might have been in or who might be coming in," McCane said.

Ray Escamilla, a security officer at MCorp, said anyone reviewing records at the Dallas firm would be working in an area accessible only by magnetic cards and could not be reached for comment.

"I wouldn't even know if they come in during the day or night, or if they are on any one floor or area," Escamilla said.

An unidentified MCorp employee who provides public information in the tower's lobby said she was not even familiar with KKR.

MCorp, which has \$20.1 billion in assets, has said it intends to submit its own proposal for recapitalization of its troubled banks.

"We would expect it to be completed and presented at the same time other proposals

are completed and presented," McCane said.

When that period will be is not being disclosed by FDIC officials.

FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said Tuesday he could not say anything about the MCorp situation.

"Our traditional posture is we simply can't comment on activity involving banks that are open for business," he said. "All I can tell you is that the FDIC is addressing the MCorp situation."

Anderson said it would seem like an advantageous time for KKR to branch into the financial services industry if it desired.

"It's probably a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get in, especially in the Southwest, where you can have the government as your partner," Anderson said. "It's a real opportunity, if you can structure the deal so that it cushions your downside. I doubt this opportunity will ever present itself again."

Anderson said that just the chance to browse through the MCorp records also provides an unprecedented opportunity.

"If you wanted to get a good idea of what the Southwest really looked like, what better medium could you use," he said, noting that MCorp has banks in all of Texas' major markets.

Consumers unhappy with Soviet space shuttle

MOSCOW (AP) — It was hard to tell the Soviets from the Americans without a scorecard this week as squabbling grew louder over spending huge amounts on a Soviet space shuttle project while other needs go begging.

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Monday, without giving details of the debate, that some scientists involved in the project joined consumers upset by food and clothing shortages in questioning the value of the program.

In the years before scientists here revealed their own shuttle program, they assailed the U.S. project as too costly and of ques-

tionable use. Many Soviet scientists said they could gain the same goals with more standard, single-use rockets.

Pravda said in a full-page article devoted to the development and testing of the Soviet shuttle that a "major rethinking and a fierce clash of ideas, concepts and proposals are under way" even within the space shuttle program.

The Soviets successfully launched the space shuttle *Buran* (Snowstorm) on Nov. 15 on an unmanned 3-hour, 20-minute test flight.

"Tons, speed, heights, automation, and etc.," wrote A.

Rudenko, a *Pravda* reader from the Moldavian capital of Kishinev, on *Buran*. "But where are the expenditures, the billions of rubles of the national means?"

"Where is the mutual connection with the people's well-being? How many years has *Buran* delayed fulfillment of the food program, the output of good-quality shoes, clothes, and the improvement of medical care for Soviet citizens?" he asked.

Pravda said that only a small part of the Soviet shuttle's program has been fulfilled, and the *Buran* has yet to prove that it can perform useful work in orbit.

The newspaper said that the

reaction of Soviet citizens to the 1961 launch of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin was much more positive than the reaction to the space shuttle program, even though people were poorer then.

The technological advancements of the shuttle program eventually will work their way into everyday life, however, *Pravda* said.

It lamented, "We have one pole of exclusively high technology — *Buran* — and a pole of failures, of technological quagmires — the agro-industrial complex, household goods, shoes, clothes."

Pravda said ways must be found to connect the two poles.

Physicians being enlisted to treat battered women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians who treat women are being enlisted in a nationwide effort to aid battered women and help break a generational cycle that has caught some American families in a web of violence.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists is sending information to its 28,000 members to heighten their awareness of the problem of domestic violence and better enable them to help abused women.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who joined the group for its announcement of the campaign Tuesday, said stopping violence against women is a major part of the effort to end family violence, a cycle that often begins when someone is the victim of abuse

and then grows up to become an abuser.

"It's obvious that if you're going to break that chain ... you've got to start with child abuse," Koop said. "But you can't just wait for the three generations to work themselves out. You've got to take care of the elderly abused and you've got to take care of the battered women."

The physicians' campaign is aimed at the estimated 15 million women who have been beaten, raped or suffered other forms of physical and sexual assault, a total that Koop says grows by 1 million a year.

"It is an overwhelming moral, economic and public health burden that our society can no longer bear," Koop said.

Meanwhile, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported on Monday that 3,652 Jews left the Soviet Union in December, the highest monthly total since December 1979.

The exodus for 1988 totaled 19,287, the highest for any year since 1980 when 21,471 Jews left. Jewish emigration is one of the yardsticks used by the United States to measure Soviet performance on human rights. The Soviets recently turned over to the State Department a list of about 50 refuseniks, mostly from the Leningrad area, that were to be given exit permits.

This was one of the moves that prompted Shultz to recommend U.S. approval of a Soviet proposal for holding an international human rights conference in Moscow.

It is intended as a review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which was signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European countries.

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