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**MONDAY** 

# School board to consider money-saving workman's compensation provision

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday night at Carver Center to consider a workman's compensation provision that could save the district thousands of dollars per claim in the future.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said, "In 1983 we were paying \$40,000 a year in workman's compensation insurance and this year our rates are \$190,000. Anything that helps us contain costs in that area is important."

Orr noted that state reforms now allow a governmental entity to adopt an off-set policy that employees injured on the job can receive no more than 100 percent

of regular pre-injury wages. If the policy is not adopted, an employee filing a workman's comfor up to 170 percent of pre-injury wages, Orr explained.

adopting this policy provision is level of education. It also gives us that it should assist us in control- some sense of who they would go Pampa public school trustees ling compensation related claims to if they needed help. That will while still providing employees help us in program planning." their normal earnings until they return to work," Orr said.

> "The primary disadvantage is in administering this policy. We feel that adopting this provision could campuses. be very beneficial to the district. Although administering this policy is very complicated, it will be lim- ers return to the level of other stuited to a few isolated cases."

> Orr is also scheduled to reveal a proposed drug use/awareness ques- program is not achieving the level tionnaire that high school students of success desired at Lamar, Baker could be given in the spring.

He said a similar test was given officials said. five years ago and allowed students to anonymously tell staff their three programs will be discussed level, if any, of drug and alcohol and voted on by trustees. abuse, and awareness.

pensation claim could be eligible test anonymously and see where el schedules for 1990-91, cafeteria to answer questions about young al performance report.

"The primary advantage to people's awareness, habits and

School board members are also slated to consider improvement plans for Chapter I programs on three of the district's elementary

Administrators said that Chapter I is designed to help low achiev-

However, the federally-funded and Wilson elementaries, school-

Improvement plans for those

Other action items include food "We hope to re-administer this service bids, student extended travwe are," Orr stated. "It will help us equipment financing, and the annu-

## Bush names former governor as new secretary of education

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today named former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander eduslot vacated last week when Lauro Cavazos was forced to resign.

Bush made the announcement at a morning meeting with reporters at which he also introduced his new labor secretary, outgoing Rep. Lynn Martin. Bush announced the Martin home in Illinois.

Still open is the top job at the improved performance. Republican National Committee, surprise withdrawal by William Bennett.

nor's office in 1986 and is now forceful advocate of Bush's agenda. president of the University of Ten- Martin, who lost in an effort to

"Lamar, if you remember, was at the forefront of efforts to restructure and as the sole women in the Bush cation secretary, filling a Cabinet our nation's schools," Bush said in Cabinet. introducing Alexander to reporters at the White House.

Americans have a friend in Lynn said. "If I do my job, it means that Martin. She understands the chal-somewhere sometime, someone's lenges facing our workforce.'

appointment Friday, while she was a career ladder for Tennessee teach- what government is supposed to be ers that offered better pay for about.

vacant anew because of last week's advance his goal of becoming last week, and Bennett withdrew as known as the education president. Bush's choice for the GOP job. Cavazos was forced out by White Bennett said it would crimp his Alexander has long been a recog- House chief of staff John Sununu income from books and speaking nized national leader in education and others in the administration who engagements.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL reform. He left the Tennessee gover- did not believe he was being a

unseat Democratic Sen. Paul Simon. replaces Elizabeth Dole at Labor

"We will make sure the 1990s will be remembered as a pinnacle of Of Martin, Bush said: "Working chance and opportunity," Martin life will be better. Someone will As governor, Alexander installed have a better chance. That's really

Secretary of Education Lauro F. Alexander promised to help Bush Cavazos was forced out of his post

### Sewing for tots



Joyce Puckett of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center stitches on a stocking for children attending Community Day Care Center. Senior Citizen Center members began work Friday on cutting out and making 110 Christmas stockings for the children.

## Salvation Army receives good news – and bad news – today

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The local Salvation Army had this morning.

qualify for a \$30,000 matching five- or sixth-month period. grant from a local foundation was Salvation Army said today.

\$35,000 Christmas goal with a week left before the holiday, Wild-going to the Dallas Salvation said.

good news and bad news to report \$30,000 had been met to receive Army earlier this year to continue the matching grant. However, he the agency's programs here, Wild-The good news is that the pointed out that the funds for that ish said. \$4,000 needed by this weekend to project had been raised during a

met, Lt. Donald Wildish of the Christmas," he said today. "The last year to \$35,000 this year The bad news is that the Salva-raised three months before the residents. tion Army is \$12,000 short of its Christmas work began."

Army office to pay off a loan Wildish said he is thankful the made to the Pampa Salvation

year's goal for the Christmas cam- not sure what the reason is," he the Salvation Army, Wildish said "That has very little to do with paign was increased from \$31,000 said largest portion of that money was because of an increased need by

The \$30,000 matching grant is behind than we were last year," he money to the Salvation Army at down tonight at the close of Wal-

Wildish said he is concerned have a donation picked up. that there is still \$12,000 remain-

"We're a little bit further donate to the kettles or can send Wildish said the tree will be taken God's Family Life Center.

P.O. Box 1458. People can also Mart's business at 10 p.m. There was an estimated \$5,000 stop by the office at 701 S. Cuyler remaining to be raised last year at to make donations or contact the set up the Christmas toy shop this time to meet the \$31,000 goal. Salvation Army at 665-7233 to today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to

tonight is the last night for resi- clean up on Friday and Saturday. Salvation Army kettles are out dents to pick an angel off the angel

Volunteers are also needed to 8 p.m. both days, he said. Volun-Regarding one of the many teers are also needed to operate the Wildish pointed out that this ing to meet this year's goal. "I'm Christmas programs sponsored by toy shop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and to

> The toy shop is located at 520 and staffed at numerous locations tree at Wal-Mart. This morning S. Russell this year, Wildish said, in the city. Wildish said people can there were about 10 angels left. which is the First Assembly of

# NATO says Iraqi withdrawal only solution to crisis in Persian

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The 16 NATO allies said today the Persian Gulf crisis can only be settled peacefully by an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Reiterating their readiness to wage war against Iraq as early as next month if necessary, the NATO foreign ministers said a "complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of the sovereignty and legitimate government of Kuwait are unequivocal conditions for a peaceful solution" to the gulf

"There can be no partial solutions," said the statement issued on the opening day of a two-day NATO foreign ministers' meeting It called the Imqi seizure of Kuwait on Aug. 2 a "flagrant violation of

The ministers condemned the ghdad government's "persistent of Kuwait.

"Irag's behavior threatens peace," the foreign ministers' state-

Also today, Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council said it wants peace but would not cave in to demands by the United States

The council said it rejected American attempts to impose a date for a meeting between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. The Iraqi council said in a statement that Iraq does not fear the "fleets and forces of oppression."

The NATO ministers' statement was issued after Baker discussed the gulf crisis with his NATO counterparts along with his stalled

efforts to start direct talks with Iraq. While the allies said they hope

lutions imposed to try to force it out abide by all U.N. resolutions, gulf. Such a decision would be up including one adopted Nov. 29 that to the individual NATO countries. authorizes the use of force unless All of them except Iceland, Luxem-Iraq withdraws from Kuwait by Jan. bourg, Germany and Turkey have

> "The responsibility now lies with the government of Iraq to ensure peace by complying fully with the mandatory United Nations decisions," the foreign ministers' state-

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner opened the meeting by saying the allies "are determined that the brutal aggression and violation of international law committed by Saddam Hussein in invading Kuwait will not be allowed to stand.

"The solidarity of all allies and their determination to implement in full the Security Council resolutions against Iraq remain firm," he added.

war could be averted in the gulf, about increasing North Atlantic Bush said in Washington.

contempt" for United Nations reso- they reaffirmed their pledge to Treaty Organization forces in the troops, naval units or warplanes in the gulf region.

> Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was to have met with President Bush in Washington today, but the meeting was scuttled by a disagreement over when Baker would see

> Bush has said he won't send Baker to Baghdad any later than Jan. 3; Saddam says the meeting should occur Jan. 12. Bush has said that is too late.

Bush said today he still hopes for talks with Iraq, but reiterated that Iraqi troops must leave the emirate by Jan. 15.

"I think at midnight (on Jan. 15), if he's not totally out of Kuwait, the Woerner did not say anything U.N. sanctions must be fulfilled,"

### Canadian man dies in accident

overturned and he was pinned in the barrels of salt water. vehicle, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Woody Gene Clay, was traveling westbound on a caliche county road, known as Payne Ranch Road, about 7 p.m., 21.6 miles north of Miami in Roberts County when the accident

A DPS spokeswoman said Clay was driving a 1978 Mack truck trac- ing to the DPS report.

A 61-year-old Canadian man tor and hauling a 1982 tank trailer, was killed Saturday evening when owned by Bill's Oilfield Services of the truck trailer he was driving Perryton. The trailer was filled with

> The truck and trailer had crossed a cattle guard when the right wheels ran off the roadway on the north

The driver attempted to regain control of the truck and trailer, but lost control when the weight shifted on the loaded trailer. The truck and trailer both rolled one time, accord-

### Police investigate robbery attempt at local convenience store Saturday

leads today on a suspect who hit and knocked a convenience store clerk to the ground Saturday in an attempt to get away with a package of cheese, valued at less than \$2, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

The incident occurred about 11 p.m. Saturday at Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks.

Hall said that up to the point the suspect knocked the clerk to the ground, the case would have been classified as a misdemeanor this morning.

Pampa police are following shoplifting. However, because of the aggravating factor of the suspect hitting the clerk, the case is being worked as a strong arm robbery, a second-degree felony.

Police said the suspect and another person entered the convenience store and the clerk was attempting to stop the suspect with the food item when he was knocked to the ground.

"We have some leads on the case that we're working on," Hall said

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### Services tomorrow

SULLIVAN, Ida - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **DAVIS**, Derral Banks – 10 a.m., Colonial Funeral Home, Universal City.

### **Obituaries**

**GARY RITTER** 

LUBBOCK - Gary Ritter, 45, son of a Shamrock woman, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990. Services were Saturday in Slide Road Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Wayne Jones, pastor, and the Rev. Tom Reynolds, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park Cemetery by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Ritter was born in Sweetwater and was raised in Shamrock. He attended West Texas State University for three years. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1969. He moved to Lubbock in 1970 and married Debbie Kellev. He was a salesman at Frank Brown Pontiac for 10 years. He owned and operated Gary Ritter's Motorplex in Brownfield and received the World Class Customer Satisfaction Award from Chevrolet in 1989 and 1990. He was on the board of directors of the West Texas Chevrolet Dealers Association and was elected to the Pontiac Motor Division Advisory Council.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Brent Ritter and Timmy Ritter, both of the home; and his mother, Doris Ritter of Shamrock.

The family requests memorials be made to the Gary Ritter Memorial Scholarship Fund, Cooper Schools, Route 6, Box 400, Lubbock, Texas 79412 or to Slide Baptist Church Building Fund, Route 4, Box 710, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

**IDA SULLIVAN** 

Ida Sullivan, 86, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan was born on May 26, 1904, in Indian Territory, Okla., and was a Pampa resident for many years before moving to Higgins in 1959. She returned to Pampa in 1972. She married Walter C. Sullivan in 1958; he preceded her in death in 1972. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Bethany Sunday school class. For more than 50 years she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65 and the Rebekah Lodge. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Evelyn Justice in 1973 and Christine Moore in 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Maxine Dunham of Pampa; a sister, Lora Jolley of Chickasha, Okla.; two brothers, Frank Rozzell of Nocona and Dub Rozzell of Weatherford; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. HERMAN P. ACKER

DIMMITT – Herman P. Acker, 72, brother of a Groom woman, died Sunday, Dec. 16, 1990. Services are pending with Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Acker was born in Nazareth and had been a lifelong resident. He was a retired farmer and carpenter. He married Rosa Aconfora in 1946 at Pompeii, Italy. He was a Catholic. He was a U.S. Army veteran

Survivors include his wife; a son, Arnold Acker of Argyle; a daughter, Alice Ellisor of Huntsville; five sisters, Clara Kleman of Amarillo, Emma Moser of Summerfield, Doris Britten of Groom, Phyllis Podzemny of Sudan, N.M., and Margie Gallagher of Olton; three brothers, Tony Acker of Nazareth and David Acker and Dennis Acker, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

**WOODY GENE CLAY** 

CANADIAN - Woody Gene Clay, 61, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Abundant Life Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Clay was born in Zybach and had been a resident of Canadian for 22 years. He was a member of Abundant Life Assembly of God Church and was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was an oil field truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Ann; five daughters, Carmal Ann Arnold of Skellytown, Starla Roberts of Bailey, Colo., Darlene Grayson of Livermore, Calif., Teri Lynn Mueller of Conifer. Colo.. and Cheryl Marsh of Belfair, Wash.; his mother, Lorene Clay of Sacramento, Calif.; three brothers, Edwayne Clay of West Covina, Calif., Glenn Clay of Coalinga, Calif., and Chad Clay of Sacramento; and

### Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games, and a planning session at 2145 Aspen on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. For more information telephone 669-6138.

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 7/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 1/2	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola47	dn 1/2
Wheat2.38	Enron54 3/4	NC
Milo3.70	Halliburton45 1/2	dn 1/4
Com4.00	Ingersoll Rand37 1/4	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	KNE24	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 3/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited16 3/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 77/8 dn 3/8	Mapco43 7/8	dn 1/2
Serfco4 1/2 NC	Maxus 8 3/4	dn 1/4
Occidental20 7/8 up 1/4	McDonald's29 1/4	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd3	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil57 1/2	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos16	dn 3/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's43	NC
Magellan53.18	Phillips25 1/4	NC
Puritan12.14	SLB55 7/8	dn 3/8
	SPS29 3/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco46 1/4	dn 7/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco58 1/8	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart29 7/8	dn 3/8
Amoco50 3/4 up 1/2	New York Gold376.25	100
Arco126 1/2 up 2 1/2	Silver3.94	
Cabot	West Texas Crude27.75	

### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa

Kenneth Ray Stover, Chloe Darden, Pampa

Verna Mortimer, Pampa Clara J. Narron,

Pampa Ricky Dean Putman, vation), McLean Pampa

James Waldrop, Pampa **Dismissals** 

Paul Keener, Pampa Laura Kelley, Pampa Lowell E. Stevens, Pampa Elena Vargas, Pampa

Guadalupe Ramirez (extended care), Pampa Shamrock John Augusta Cooper, White Deer

Mildred Jean Craig, Mattie L. Fox, Pampa

Cara Diana Gage, Daphne Blanche Okla.

Pampa Betty Ann Tomlinson Kay Lynn Bowers, and baby boy, Skellytowif SHAMROCK

Stone and baby girl,

HOSPITAL Admissions Janette Taylor, Sham-Lisa Calcote, Wheeler

Chryl Collom (obser-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calcote of Wheeler, a

baby girl. To Janette Taylor of Shamrock, a baby boy.

**Dismissals** Janette Taylor and baby boy, Shamrock Thomas Nichols,

Juanita Boydston, Allison Lisa Calcote and baby

girl, Wheeler Ruby Brookshire, Shamrock Susan Floyd, Texola,

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at

SATURDAY, Dec. 15 William Lance Ripple, 313 Jean, reported an

aggravated assault with a motor vehicle at the resi-

SUNDAY, Dec. 16 Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a strong

arm robbery at the convenience store. (See related A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block

Harvie L. Hartley, 709 N. Warren, reported an

aggravated assault. Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Michael Lynn Wood, 1140 Prairie Drive, reported a hit and run. Marvin Eugene Anderson, 2200 N. Russell,

reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, at the residence. Christopher Scott Porter, 1111 S. Banks, reported

a burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Tammy J. Mynear, 1414 E. Browning, reported

criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, at the One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, reported

criminal mischief to the building. Jay Lewis, Pampa Police Department, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

David Thurman Aud, 2241 N. Charles, reported a theft of \$20-200.

TODAY, Dec. 17 A domestic dispute was reported in the 200 block

of North Houston. Arrests

SATURDAY, Dec. 15 Dana Michelle Peevey, 23, Lefors, was arrested at

Barnes and McCullough on a capias pro fine. She

was released upon payment of the fine. SUNDAY, Dec. 16 Harvie L. Hartley, 31, 709 N. Warren, was arrest-

ed in the 700 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court sum-

Guillermo Robels Granillo, 36, 1207 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft of less than \$20. He was released on

### Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 13

12:40 p.m. - A pedestrian, Martin Dale Breuer, 604 S. Reid, was hit by a 1973 GMC driven by Jesse Charles Foust, 51, 736 E. Craven, in the 800 block of Gordon. Breuer was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Foust was cited for failure to stop and render aid and driving while intoxicated.

6 p.m. – A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Rebecca Jo Whitley, 17, 716 Doucette, and a 1981 Ford, driven by Susan Smith Levick, 28, 1113 E. Kingsmill, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Levick was cited for not wearing a seat belt. Whitley was cited for failure to yield right of way-private drive. No injuries were reported.

FRIDAY, Dec. 14

3:33 p.m. - A 1991 GMC driven by Dustin Shane Stoddard, 16, 801 N. West, and a 1981 Datsun, driven by Michael Earl Shannon, 39, 2112 N. Christy, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Stoddard was cited for following too closely. No injuries were

4:30 p.m. - a 1970 Pontiac, driven by Grace Dean Ridings, 88, 724 N. Nelson, and a 1982 Pontiac, driven by Gia Louise Nix, 18, 521 N. Somerville, collided at 1200 W. 18th and 1800 N. Nelson. Ridings was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

10:30 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Jeremy Jim Helfer, 16, 310 N. Ward, hit a gas meter and protective guard owned by Energas in the alley of the 1300 block of North Hamilton. The accident caused an estimated \$200 in damage to the gas meter. Helfer was cited for failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Dec. 16

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle hit a parked 1976 Chevrolet, owned by Michael Lynn Wood, 1140 Prairie Drive. Citations are pending.

### ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE By Heidi Stetson









### Goodbye hugs



Army infantryman Jeb Cornelius of Amarillo, stationed at Ft. Devens Army Base in Ayer, Mass. embraces his son Alston, 4, and holds his son Levin, 2, on his knee as he prepares to leave early today for assignment in the Persian Gulf with the 514th Army Ambulance Company from Ft. Devens. Cornelius and his sons are framed by rifle barrels seen in right foreground.

### Hunger-striking soldier's deployment delayed

KILLEEN (AP) - An Army flight New York." The deployment tenta strike to protest U.S. policy in the he said. Persian Gulf said his scheduled deployment to Saudi Arabia today

Capt. David Wiggins, stationed at the transport plane "broke down in and I'm not going to do that."

surgeon who has been on a hunger tively was scheduled for later today, Wiggins stopped eating on Nov.

30 after the Army and a judge was delayed by an airplane's rejected his application for conscientious objector status.

"The chain of command has not Fort Hood, said he was told about said a word to me since this whole 8:30 a.m. CST today that the thing started," Wiggins said. deployment was delayed because "They're trying to get me to give up

### Correction

In Friday's Daily Record, it was incorrectly reported that citations were issued in a Thursday accident involving a vehicle driven by Clifton Paul Sublett. There were no citations issued, according to the Department of

In the Sunday article concerning the Gray County Commissioner's Court meeting, the number of cubic yards of dirt to be removed from the lake in Recreation Park was incorrectly reported. A total of 74,000 cubic yards is to be removed from the lake bed, according to Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services for the City of Pampa. So far, 6,100 cubic yards of dirt have been removed, with 67,900 yards still to be removed, he said. Also, Hildebrandt's name was misspelled in the article.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience these errors may have

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Cibola National Forest McClellan Creek National Grassland

On December 3, 1990, Cibola National Forest Supervisor C. Phil Smith made a decision to imple ment the Phillips Waterflood Project on the McClellan Creek National Grassland. Phillips will inject saltwater into existing production wells in a peripheral pattern in an attempt to maximize oil

The Associated Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact are available upon request from the Cibola National Forest, 2113 Osuna Road NE, Suite A, Albuquerque, NM 87113 - 1001 and the Black Kettle Ranger District, Route 1, Box 55B, Cheyenne,

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from the date of publication of this notice. Notices of Appeals must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9 and be filed with the Regional Forester, Southwestern Region, 517 Gold Avenue SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102 while simultaneously sending a copy of the Notice of appeal to the Forest Supervisor, Cibola National For-

December 17, 1990

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

for sale. Christmas layaway. 669-6357. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear and colder

with a low near 20 degrees. Tues-

day, sunny and mild with a high in

the mid 50s. Sunday's high was 42

degrees; the overnight low was 38

REGIONAL FORECAST

clear and colder. Low in the 20s.

the 50s.

West Texas - Tonight, mostly

North Texas - Decreasing

clouds west tonight, a chance of

showers east. Turning colder all

sections tonight with lows in the

mid 30s west to the lower 50s

southeast. Partly cloudy and cool

Continued breezy. Lows in the 40s

Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

CLUB BIARRITZ. Live entertainment appearing nightly all for an exciting New Years Eve. for Free bird. Pets Unique, 910 W.

**GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS -**30%-50% Off storewide. Financ-669-1244. Adv.

Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

SEE OUR large selection of December 18, 8:30 p.m. Lori through December. Come join us small and exotic birds. Register Callahan and Jimi Mack. Reserva-

# ing Tuesday with winds diminish-

ing. Highs in the 60s to near 70, 70s to near 80 extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday-Friday

Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows Grande Valley and Plains, partly lower to mid 20s. South Plains, Far West Texas, fair, highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin, fair, highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows from 25 to around 30. Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, fair, highs Tuesday, sunny and mild. High in mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Big Bend, fair. Highs ranging from the 50s mountains to 60s lowlands. Lows mainly

North Texas - West, dry and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday South Texas - Thunderstorms and upper 50s to lower 60s Friday. developing and spreading eastward Central and East, dry and cool. tonight with clouds decreasing Lows in the 30s with highs in the from the west and turning cooler. 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country, Hill Country to the 60s extreme South Central Texas, fair and cooling, showers or thunderstorms end- cloudy and a little warmer Friday. to lower 50s south.

Boydine Bossay, Cream of the AKC POMERANIAN puppies ing available. 1334 N. Hobart, Crop Hair Designs, 500 N. Ballard, 669-1714. Hot Oil Manicure \$7, Sculptured Nails \$25. Adv. COMEDY NIGHT Tuesday,

MANICURING SPECIALS,

tions A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lows Thursday near 40: Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in West Texas - Panhandle, fair. the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70. Southeast Texas, Upper Texas Coast, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Rain ending and clouds clearing from southwest to northeast across the state tonight. Mostly sunny and mild on Tuesday. Lows tonight around 20 Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to lower 50s.

New Mexico - A few snow flurries or light rain east this evening otherwise colder with decreasing cloudiness from the west tonight. Breezy Tuesday with partly cloudy skies north and sunny skies south. Lows tonight zero to 15 degrees mountains with teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the mid south and immediate coast. Clear- er Wednesday and Thursday. Partly 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s Cong super nally tecti

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## Report: government approves loan despite Connally's debt

ly's ability to complete a \$600,000 the \$500 billion bailout. deal for a plush Houston condo-

Although the Dallas Times Her-

The 1989 savings and loan

DALLAS (AP) - John Connal- try's collapse from benefiting from bankruptcy has a potential of caus- vice president and sales director for million in unpaid debts.

minium raises questions for Connally have not been addressed a moral question. Congress and the federal agencies as to whether they should be supervising the cleanup of the sav- restricted in future relationships nally's real estate ventures left tax- Insurance Corp. approved the sale terms of the First Gilbraltar sale ings and loan industry, a report with federally insured or assisted financial institutions.

"I don't know of any specific and loans. ald reported Sunday in a copyright regulation on the government's part story that the former Texas gover- that can deny the sale of a particutection in bankruptcy court was David Barr, a spokesman for the floor high-rise.

bailout law blocks individuals individual legally ... because he most luxurious high-rises, without required taxpayer-financed bailouts The arrangement benefits the telephone call Sunday from The

But problem borrowers such as failed? We may be getting down to firm that sold Connally the condo-condominium purchase because the is unaware of any delinquency.

The Times Herald reported Conpayers with at least \$65 million in of the condominium for \$750,000 bad loans from now-failed savings

Since Sept. 26, 1989, Connally and his wife, Nellie, have occupied nor has done nothing illegal, Con- lar asset or financing to an individ- the one-bedroom, 3,076-squarenally's abililty to secure the mort- ual because of recent losses due to foot condominium on the 24th floor ernment's status as the largest unsegage two years after seeking pro- other financial institutions," said of the Huntingdon, an exclusive 34-

> "I would say it's probably one of "Can you discriminate against an the nicest condominiums and the nally money and subsequently tar on its money-losing assets.

ing losses to institutions that have Howell Properties, the real estate minium.

> In May 1989, the Federal Deposit and First Gilbraltar Bank's proposed \$600,000 jumbo mortgage to Connally, who put \$150,000 down, the newspaper reported.

> The move came despite the govcured creditor in Connally's bankruptcy proceeding.

Thrifts and banks that lent Con-

government has guaranteed against losses on the Huntingdon under the agreement.

The government continues underwriting potential future losses on the condominium in hopes of saving money, according to an FDIC official. Jim Weaver, and FDIC regional

manager, said Connally's interest rate is higher than the subsidy the government must pay First Gilbral-

makes his monthly mortgage pay-The FDIC was involved with the ments, Weaver said, adding that he

Lori Hildreth, at North American Mortgage in Houston, said the monthly payment should be \$5,452.20, based on a 10 percent

The company routinely handles jumbo loans. Ms. Hildreth estimated Connally would need a monthly income of about \$22,000 to qualify for the loan.

Connally declined to be interviewed for the newspaper's article. He did not immediately return a

## directly involved in the thrift indus- filed for bankruptcy and that a doubt," said Cheri Broussard, account for nearly half of \$166.7 government as long as Connally Associated Press. Organization asks Pampans to send Christmas cards to seriously ill

**Staff Writer** 

A Boston-based organization is appealing to benevolent people in the Pampa area to send Christmas cards to seriously ill children and adults around the nation.

Edmund Burns, director of Mail for Tots, said his group has collected names of thousands of bed-ridden people around the world who are largely forgotten during the holidays.

"Mail is a morale booster and the anticipation of getting it gives a shut-in something to look forward to," Burns said. "For some people, that is all the happiness a joke or a story, tell it. Kindly avoid the subject of ill-

Burns is asking *Pampa News* readers to take time to write one or more of the following people this Christ-

"Tell them about yourself and family," he suggested. "Let them know where you live. Mention friends, pets, hobbies, or just anything that is interesting. If you know Concerned Pampan

Mail for Tots Everywhere, USA

Those he would like written to include:

Gail Gavitt, P.O. Box 205, Godley, Texas 76044. Gail is a 23-year-old who is awaiting a heart/lung transplant. She spends most of her time at home and would love to receive mail."

Ohio 45344. Chuckie is an eight-year-old stricken with almost no visitors. She loves jigsaw puzzles and reading AIDs. Alienation and the realization that death is await- mail from around the nation. ing him in the near future makes Chuckie very frightened. The distraction of mail is very much needed by

Ray Edwards, 505 Chicago Ave., Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Ray is in his mid-90s and lives alone. He has severe arthritis and, because of an infection, has had two toes amputated. He is in constant pain, but looks forward to getting mail.

Judy Adcock, Route 1, Doddridge, Ark. 71834. Judy is in her mid-40s and suffers from cancer. She has to live with her parents to make ends meet. She is lonely and begs for mail.

Pauline Allan, 915 N. 9th St., Salina, Kan. 67401. Pauline is 65, retired and very lonely. She enjoys collecting old jewelry and picture postcards.

Betty Prine, 4613 Dodt Ave., New Orleans, La. 70126. Betty is 61 and has been confined to a wheel Chuckie Williams, 525 Hamilton, New Carlisle, chair for many years. She can't leave her house and has

Patty Waller, 711 S. Franklin, Brazil, Ind. 47834. Patty is 34 and was left comatose for a long time from a serious car wreck. She is now crippled, but is a single mother who must take car of her children. She feels very overwhelmed and needs a great deal of encourage-

Burns said that since economic and health conditions vary among the thousands of people Mail for Tots has on its lists, not everyone can expect a reply. He said including a self-addressed, stamped envelope can help.

"Those who would like to write to people should know that we do this year round, with a special push at Christmas," Burns said. "If they would like to contribute something to our work, we would love to hear from them. If not we will be happy to send them a list anyway of people to write."

The address of Mail for Tots is P.O. Box 8699, Boston, Mass. 02114.

## American to pay TWA \$445 million for six trans-Atlantic routes

lines gained a gateway to London in cash and \$2 in notes. by agreeing to pay \$445 million for six of Trans World Airlines' seven foreign destinations, including cities U.S. routes there.

rately, American spokesman Al and Gatwick by November. Becker said Sunday.

lines for \$400 million.

If the route sales are approved by said in a statement. the federal government, Pan Am and TWA, which built their reputations through overseas travel, will landing slots at Heathrow and no longer fly to London; United and American, the strongest U.S. carri-

ers, will compete. New York, Los Angeles, Boston, in Britain. Baltimore, Philadelphia and St.

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Icahn said TWA has lost money on the London routes for two years.

"Our current agreements with American will generate additional financially weakest U.S. carriers. cash liquidity, which will enable us times," he said in a statement Sun-

In its renewed bid for Pan Am, TWA offered \$1.50 a share in cash Pan Am, which is also struggling. and \$1 a share in either preferred But the deal fell through when Pan stock or notes for Pan Am's 150 Am agreed to sell its U.S.-to-Lon-

DALLAS (AP) - American Air- November, TWA offered \$1 a share

American already flies to many in Europe, the Far East, South The seventh route, not included in America and Central America. It the deal, is being negotiated sepa- hopes to serve Heathrow by May

"This transaction will enable At the same time, TWA Chairman American to become a leading U.S. Carl Icahn renewed his effort to carrier to London and will add acquire Pan American World Air- tremendous synergy to both the U.S. ways, which agreed last month to and the U.K. with many more carrisell its London routes to United Air- er and destination choices," American Chairman Robert L. Crandall

American also agreed to pay TWA \$70 million for 40 takeoff and Gatwick, plus three gates at Chica-

go's O'Hare Airport. In addition, Fort Worth-based The routes TWA is selling are American would buy all of TWA's between London's Heathrow and facilities at Heathrow and Gatwick Gatwick airports and six U.S. cities: and hire the airline's 380 employees

> It also would acquire TWA gates in Orlando, Fla., and Nashville. Tenn., and ticket counter space in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

TWA is considered one of the

In November, TWA Inc. reported to position ourselves for growth a \$14.6 million loss for the third despite these extremely difficult quarter, attributed in part to higher fuel prices and contractual raises for pilots.

That month, Icahn offered to buy million shares outstanding. In don routes to United.

Yo. Joe!







(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Best friends, from left, Brian Denney and Alan Curry, both five years old, play GI Joe in a jeep in front of Alan's house on Mary Ellen Street Saturday afternoon. In the first photo, far left, they try out the jeep's doors, then in the center photo Alan pretends to quench his thirst with a canteen. In the photo at far right, Alan offers his friend some pretend water. Perhaps they were thinking about being with the U.S. troops in the Saudi Arabian desert. Brian is the son of Patty and Peter Denny and Curry's parents are Judy and Alton Curry.

### Killeen children wish for parents to come home for Christmas Saudi Arabia. He now lives with a with his family to Killeen. He had written President Bush twice, voic-

KILLEEN (AP) – For thousands of children who live in military households at the nation's largest military post, war is not so far away.

So far, 20,000 of Fort Hood's 38,500 soldiers have been sent to Saudi Arabia. But their children stay behind and worry like 9-yearold Ben Munyon, a third grader.

Both of Ben's parents are in

home, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday. In one, Ben's mother is in her tent in the desert. In

another, she holds a machine gun. "It sometimes gets sad and lonely," Ben said. "I just write them. I get my picture off the wall and hold it. Sometimes I fall asleep like

To cope with the stress of having a warrior parent, counseling has been set up for Killeen elementary map of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Tacked up beside it are the names of their fathers and mothers. Loneliness is not the only fear for

these children. One child, recently transferred

baby-sitter and keeps pictures of his never lived in a military community mother in his school locker and at before, according to Sugar Loaf Elementary staffer Sharon Reid. "He's afraid Killeen might be

bombed and everyone will die," Ms. Reid said. Discipline problems are surfacing

and tensions are high. The recent Middle East crisis

causes additional problems for some children like Danish Siddiqui, 11. Born in Saudi Arabia, Danish is the son of a Muslim U.S. soldier.

When the crisis first broke, other school children. Some meet after kids began calling him Saddam school in a room decorated with a Hussein and punching him. But after meeting with a counselor at school and talking with his classmates, the teasing stopped.

Other children like Jamille Byrd, express anger at the Persian Gulf dilemma. The seventh-grader has

ing what many students here want most of all this holiday season, the return of their parents.

In one letter, she wrote: "Dear George Bush: We need our mothers, fathers and friends home for Christmas. Don't make the matter more difficult than it is. I know that we're doing something good for our country, but we don't need bloodshed, especially right before Christmas."

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## Mail for troops reaching giant proportions

deployment of 250,000 Americans American troops in the Middle East. in the Persian Gulf is presenting an interesting challenge to the U.S. Postal Service.

From Dallas alone, 85,000 pounds of packages are mailed daily to the troops, The Dallas Morning News Washington, D.C.; Chicago, New reported Sunday.

To help with the deluge of mail addressed to soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield, a special facility costing \$100,000 a week has been set up in Dallas.

Persian Gulf-bound packages from the southern half of the nation setting up an address the size of San are processed here, one of six sepa- Diego in the blink of an eye.

DALLAS (AP) - The sudden rate facilities set up for mail to

From Dallas they are trucked to Tinker Air Force base near Oklahoma City and then flown to the Middle East.

Other processing centers are in York City, San Francisco and Jersey

According to Art Shealy, spokesman for the Postal Service, unlike the Vietnam War, the military buildup occurred almost overnight. For post office workers it was like

"We're not strangers to having mail dumped on our docks," Shealy said. "But I can't think of any time in our history when we've had this influx of mail over such a short period of time." But Sealy says there's no need to

worry. With the buildup comes a unique challenge for the beleaguered agency to show what its made of, especially as Christmas

Most of the 120 workers who staff the leased warehouse are temporary hires. But their efforts will enable the postal service to process the usual Christmas rush efficiently, Shealy said.





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### Minority leaders say commissioner's comments ill-timed DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County timized minorities.

Commissioner John Wiley Price's vow to die for the freedom of land community group that he was minorities has alarmed area leaders willing to "die for the liberation of already concerned about controver- our people." sy surrounding the outspoken offi-

Dallas police filed criminal mischief charges against Price Friday alleging that he damaged windshield wipers on a van during a protest at KXAS-Channel 5.

An aide posted \$200 bond in that charge, but prosecutors have said month probation from a billboard were not successful. whitewashing incident earlier this year. At the time Price said he was related billboards because they vic- and Ragsdale's comments. Howev- dent of the Grand Prairie NAACP.

Earlier Friday, Price told a Gar-

Diane Ragsdale further raised concern when she hinted of violence during her remarks at the Garland banquet honoring Price. There is a pattern of activity "leading toward the potential assassination of our

brother," she said. they may seek to revoke Price's six- to contact Price and Ms, Ragsdale owner. But he doesn't think that jus-

Peter Johnson, regional director of said were poorly timed.

"I just think all this has gotten out the Southern Christian Leadership painting over alcohol and tobacco- Conference, was surprised at Price's of control," said Lee Alcorn, presi-

er, he reiterated that Price is tired from years of civil-rights work.

Bob Ray Sanders, who hosts a radio talk show on KLIF, put part of the blame on the media's scrutiny of Dallas Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Price's actions. "The media portrays everything he says like a second coming," Sanders told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sanders added that Dallas police could not have picked a worse day to charge Price than Friday, the same day a white rookie officer Attempts by The Associated Press fatally shot a black floral shop tifies Price's comments, which he

# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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### Opinion

## Protectionism looks toward a depression

Here's a task for our Texas congressmen: Stop the movement toward a trade war and so save the country, and the world, from a depression. Thanks largely to the \$140 billion in tax increases President Bush signed into law, the country is mired in a recession. And a trade war could turn a recession into a depression.

Economist Murrary Rothbard wrote in *The Great Depression*, the classic book on the subject, that the 1930 Smoot-Hawley bill "gave the signal for protectionism to proliferate all over the world." A serious recession fell into the Great Depression.

To his credit, President Bush supports free trade. A main goal of his trip in Latin America earlier this month was to open markets. Politicians there are listening, and sometimes even acting. Mexican President Carlos Salinas favors a free trade agreement with the United States, along the lines of a similar agreement we have with Canada.

Disturbingly, Europe seems on the edge of a protectionist bonfire. Farmers have rioted in Brussels, as trade officials of the world's nations gathered to discuss the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. The United States and most other nations want to reduce farm subsidies by 75 percent by the year 2000. But most European nations, cajoled by powerful farm lobbies, want subsidy cuts of only 30 percent. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said, "What we have is a stalemate." Trade negotiator Rufus Yerxa said the talks were "very close to collapse."

A collapse could give nations a pretext to raise subsidies and impose protectionism, beginning with agriculture. Prof. Rothbard noted, scarily, that in 1929 "[President] Hoover originated the drive for a higher tariff in an effort to help the farmers by raising duties on agricultural products. When the bill came to the House, however, it added tariffs on many other products.

In 1929, farm protectionism sparked the massive conflagration of the Smoot-Hawley bill. In 1991, agriculture could again provide the spark for massive protectionism. Or the spark could be textiles. In July this year the Senate passed a textile protection bill by a vetoproof 68-32 margin. In September the House passed the bill by 271-149, five yeas short of overriding President Bush's veto.

The new House that takes office in January might include those five more yeas to override the president, impose textile barriers and kindle a blaze of new protectionism. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (a free trader before ambition consumed him) made protectionism a major plank of his 1988 presidential bid, and considers it a plank on which Democrats can ride to victory in 1992.

Our Texas congressmen, representing a state oriented to major exports through petroleum, chemical, industrial and agricultural products, should make it their number one priority to extinguish this and all other protectionism.

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# Berry's World WE ARE IN A RECESSION. AMAZING DEDUCTION, HOLMES! ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON!

# Yes, it was a lousy Congress

WASHINGTON – Among the capital's political writers, few are as respected as Dave Broder of The Washington Post. He can be a tiger, but as he demonstrated in a recent column, he can be a pussycat also. He bubbled over with nice things to say about the 101st Congress. Better he should go back to being a tiger.

My brother Broder came up to Capitol Hill and interviewed Tom Foley, speaker of the House. Foley cast his spell, and Broder came away in a daze. He reeled off the "accomplishments" of the late and unlamented 101st.

He began with the budget deal, which put in place "an enforcement mechanism that will compel Congress to make further hard choices." He went on to cite "the most important piece of environmental legislation since the '70s – the updating of the Clean Air Act." He lauded the child-care act and praised "a sensible and less costly farm program."

Broder wound up by buying Foley's whining complaint that the poor image of Congress is mainly the fault of the press. Broder agreed. We of the press, he said, "rarely do justice to the wide variety of legislative issues Congress is tackling on any given day." Ol' Dave, he did run on.

Fiddlesticks! The 101st Congress was a bummer, a stinker, a disgrace to the nation. During its final week, I spent hours watching the revels from the House and Senate press galleries. I haven't seen a more revolting spectacle since I covered my first cockfight as a cub reporter 50 years ago.

Broder speaks of the Clean Air Act. Unless you had been there, you could not imagine the utter confusion in which that bill was adopted. Members voted on unprinted amendments to other amend- achievement. The law will create a vast new needed it more.

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James J. Kilpatrick

ments they never had seen before. Bills and reports were presented as loose sheets, bound up in rubber bands. Things came out of conference committees that never had gone to conference in the first place.

To this day, seven weeks after members called it quits and fled to the hills, no one can say with absolute authority what the Clean Air Act contains or entails. The mammoth bill will impose mammoth burdens on American industry - and hence on consumers - in order to achieve marginal

improvements that probably are not worth the cost. Foley sold my brother Broder a fine bill of goods on the deficit reduction act. The act is a

phony, a hoax, a monument to legislative fraud. The budget projections have all the solidity of moonbeams. As for the "enforcement mechanism," it will go the way of that other toothless tiger, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. The con artists who dominate Congress will pronounce a few magic words, abracadabra, hocus-pocus, and presto! the deficit will disappear in a cloud of dust. The hand is quicker than the eye.

Broder regards the child-care bill as a great

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bureaucracy at both state and federal levels. Trampling upon sound principles of federalism, the act inevitably will produce federal standards to which the states must adhere or else.

In a year or two, child care will have become one more institutionalized "entitlement," at stunning cost to the taxpayers. The act will reward antiseptic "centers" and will scorn the loving ministrations of grandparents and church facilities. My brother Broder thinks this is progress. I call it folly, and damned expensive folly at that.

What else? The farm bill. It is officially known as the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990. The thing runs to 1,356 pages and weighs as much as a bowling ball. I have been using my copy to stop a swinging door. The act continues such indefensible subsidies as those for honey and mohair. It does nothing to trim the inexcusable subsidies on sugar. This is an achievement?

I want to be fair. The 101st Congress was not a complete disaster. It passed one good bill, a bill to create some badly needed new judgeships. The Disabled Americans Act has great promise. That says it all. There was no bill to reform election procedures, no bill to restrain cable TV companies, no bill to punish the negligence of credit bureaus.

The final days were spent in a frenzy of blind voting on bills that most members knew nothing about. When they weren't voting, members were singing paeans of praise for one another.

Among their last accomplishments was an accomplishment that Broder missed or Tom Foley forgot. This was a resolution to declare Nov. 2 a National Day of Prayer. No legislative body ever

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1990. There are 14 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright Brothers - Orville and Wilbur staged the first successful poweredairplane flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C.

On this date:

In 1777, France recognized American independence.

In 1830, South American patriot Simon Bolivar died in Colombia.

In 1925, Col. William "Billy" Mitchell was convicted at his courtmartial of insubordination.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled by its crew, ending the World War II Battle of the River Plate off Uruguay.

In 1944, the U.S. Army announced it would end its policy of excluding Japanese-Americans from the West Coast.

In 1957, the United States successfully test-fired the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile for the first time.

In 1969, the U.S. Air Force closed its Project "Blue Book" by concluding there was no evidence of extra-terrestrial spaceships behind thousands of UFO sightings.

# San Francisco, then and now

It was a rainy October afternoon in Chicago. The bascule bridge over the Chicago River was stuck in the "up" position.

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As traffic backed up on the avenue and adjacent

streets, I was among the inconvenienced. And in the horn-honking, epithet-shouting, armwaving cacophony of similarly stalled citizens I

thought to myself that one terrorist – with a handful of carefully placed grenades - could immobilize a I was feeling sorry for my city and myself when

somebody on the car radio mentioned that this was the first anniversary of the devastating earthquake in San Francisco. Surely the city after only one year must yet lie might have caused considerable consternation. And

prone, bleeding and bandaged and nine-parts paralyzed by grief and self-pity.

I decided I'd better go there. Maybe I could help move some rocks or dry bada ... and off and on for weeks thereafter.

some tears or something. The San Francisco Bay area - with the resilien-

cy which characterized its first pioneers - has of dollars ... healed its wounds and even erased its scars.



Harvey

This was not one malfunctioning bridge ... Not one strategically placed grenade ...

Either of which - even in San Francisco maybe some hurt and hardship.

But this storied city and 400 miles hereabouts had shuddered with a mighty 6.9 subterranean lam-

Until close to 100 were dead and almost 4,000 were hurting and damage escalated into the billions

Now - Q-day plus one year, and the diverse

after Loma Prieta had done its damnedest, the beautiful city by the bay is still there, and its people heat tempered – seem stronger than ever. So 25,000 brick buildings are yet to be shored

up or torn down ... And Santa Cruz will spend a decade getting it

Bay area population has so pulled together that

all together again ... And maybe beneath the Santa Cruz mountains

the sliding rocks are not yet at rest ...

But nobody has brought it all into perspective better than did Jerry Carroll of the San Francisco Chronicle when he wrote:

"The smart thing to do would be to move from this doomed region - leaving behind its incomparable beauty, its sleek style and its look-at-me strut, in an otherwise dreary world. The universities, the symphony, the ballet company, the museums, the cable cars, the finest restaurants in the world above all the superlative vistas of land and water ah, yes, we would be wise to walk away in favor of a safer place to live.'

Then he adds, "You first."

# time for truth on gulf crisis

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

OK, let's get serious about the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

I. Although I personally believe a military operation is the only solu-Iraq under Saddam Hussein, realism

The American people have not been effectively sold on the necessity Democrats who control Congress are (Article I, Section 8) to keep George throughout the Western world. Bush on a short leash

they will drag their feet, take care to militarily first. pose as More Peace Loving Than

casualty if and when hostilities break grubby. (Who wants to "die for

Under such conditions, Mr. Bush may well be unwilling to order an II. Mr. Bush did a fine job of lin-

tion to the problems presented by ing up world support for a boycott, and even for an attack on Iraq. But he compels the recognition that the air has been far less successful, because is going out of that balloon pretty inarticulate and inconsistent, in explaining the need for a military operation to the American people.

As originally stated, our aim was for an attack (see below), and the to defend the Saudi oil fields, to keep Hussein from acquiring a grip on prepared to use Congress' undeniable Middle Eastern oil that he could use constitutional power to declare war to precipitate a deep depression

That aim was valid, and in Ameri-They are too shrewd, of course, to ca's and the world's highest interests. reject all use of military force out- But unless U.S. forces are to be staright. That would enable Bush to pull tioned in Saudi Arabia permanently, back our troops and blame Congress the only way to keep Iraq from taking for the consequences (see below). But over when we leave is to defeat it

Thou, and make sure that Bush gets evidently feared the American people the full blame for every American would deem such considerations American humiliation and defeat.

pump"?) So pretty soon the president began describing our goal more idealistically, as "deterring aggression" - now, but forever. as if we could or should make it our business to police a naughty world.

began to argue that Saddam simply cannot be allowed to construct nuclear weapons. That is true enough, and is a consideration that must have been on many minds at the National Security Council for years - above all in recent months, as Saddam's real aims and attitude grew clearer.

But it sounded like (and was) an reckoning? afterthought, when used to explain the presence of 400,000 Americans in the Arabian desert.

III. Given the present structure and dynamics of American society, there may well never be an occasion for the use of military force that But White House spin-controllers a hard left longing for "two, three, worth sending Americans to die for?) many Vietnams" - each ending in

If enough elements of the right Exxon," or for "a few cents at the join the left in that sickening enterprise this time, America may well lose its will to prevail - not only for

As Winston Churchill warned the British people after Munich: "We Finally, administration spokesmen have passed an awful milestone in our history ... The terrible words have for the time being been pronounced against the Western democracies: 'Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting.' And do not suppose that this is the end. This is only the beginning of the reckoning."

IV. And what about the rest of the

If Saddam Hussein gets away with absorbing Kuwait and keeps on working to build nuclear weapons, what is in store for the world? "A few cents at the pump"? His ambitions are far higher than that. His next victim will be Israel. (Or will Pat Buchanan and won't be resisted, tooth and claw, by Joe Sobran consider Israel's survival

After Israel there will be others.

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# Investigators seek cause for fatal helicopter crash

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to talk with and things they need to Operation Desert Shield. look at," said Maj. Mike Milner, Army spokesman for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. "I'm not sure how long a process it could take."

Reporters and photographers got their first look at the site Sunday. Journalists trudged through thick underbrush about 500 yards behind the Tarkington Volunteer Fire Department in a hazy rainstorm to see debris spread over a 50-yard

The site was closed on Saturday while investigators from the U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., made their preliminary observations of the area.

land late Friday, killing all three north of Houston.

conter convoy from Fort Leonard calls coming in for hours."

"There are still people they need to Saudi Arabia for deployment in drop out of a bank of fog.

Peter J. Rose, 26, of Lincoln, Neb., the pilot; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Carol L. McKinney, 36, of Leslie, Mo., the co-pilot; and Staff Sgt. Dal-4as R. Cooper, 35, of Russellville, Mo., the crew chief, Milner said.

All three were members of the 1267th Medical Company, a National Guard unit based near Jefferson City, Mo., which includes a Nebraska Army National Guard detach-

ington Volunteer Fire Department, said the crash occurred about 9:15 The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter p.m. Friday, sparking a flurry of slammed into the heavily wooded calls from local residents in the area some six miles north of Cleve- unincorporated town some 45 miles

The crew was part of a 12-heli- it," Everitt said Sunday. "We had hearing the other helicopter go

safety team today is continuing to Houston. The helicopters, which near a catfish farm where the crash sift through the rubble of a heli- traveled in groups of four with occurred. Richard heard the helicopter crash that killed three mem- three-member crews, were to be copter fly over his house and went bers of the Missouri National Guard. shipped through the Port of Houston outside in time to see the aircraft

> "He was having engine problems, Killed in the crash were 1st Lt. it was cutting out on him," Richard said. "I thought he was going to land on my house.'

> > Everitt said a team of up to 200 neighbors, military personnel, law enforcement officials and other volunteers immediately began searching the area for survivors. The fourhour search was conducted on foot, on horseback and in all-terrain vehicles, but heavy fog and thick brush hampered efforts until 4 a.m. Satur-

The helicopters had left Fort Nolen Everitt, chief of the Tark- Leonard Wood about 9 a.m. Friday to begin the six-and-a-half-hour trip, which included three refueling stops. The convoy last stopped at Texarkana before the crash.

One of the four helicopters flying with the troubled craft landed at the "A lot of people heard it and felt Cleveland Airport moments after down, officials said.

### Friends recall Guard soldiers killed in crash

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) tions room of the Missouri National Jefferson City.

They had been at the center since information along the radios and James. phone lines of the military's communication web.

And they were recalling memories of friends killed early Saturday when their helicopter crashed in fog north of Houston.

The three were flying a UH-1 "Huey" utility helicopter from Fort Leonard Wood to Houston. The helicopters are to be ferried to Saudi Arabia to be part of Operation Desert Shield.

Killed in the crash were:

Chief Warrant Officer Carol L. ney lived in Leslie, Mo., and was a he loved tinkering with engines. native of St. Louis.

Staff Sgt. Dallas Ray Cooper, 35, and two children. from Russellville, Mo. He was the crew chief, and a full-time mechanic by the way Rose had "fit right in" emergency, but you can't train for Support Facility in Jefferson City.

First Lt. Pete Rose, 26, from Lin-Tears and fatigue showed on the coln, Neb., the pilot. Rose joined the charge of flight operations at the faces of four soldiers in the opera- 1267th when it was formed about facility, said McKinney always two months ago. It was made up earned outstanding grades in her Guard's helicopter flight facility in from units in Missouri and Nebras- training missions.

before midnight Friday, helping pass chief to Warrant Officer George sional pilot," Luebbert said.

blinking back tears.

He recalled a meal with Cooper. "Dallas kept talking about what he needed to do to the helicopter. Even said. "She liked being up there in in his off-duty time, he was always the sky. concerned about the helicopter," James said.

Soldiers described Cooper as a thin man of few words who had a sharp, often sarcastic, wit. He often cer. "We train for flying in fog, and wore a cowboy hat with the brim even fly into clouds," he said. "The McKinney, 36, the co-pilot. McKin- pulled down in front and back. And training is there, but I suppose some

James said he had been impressed with the National Guard at the Mis- even though he was new in Mis- everything," said Lt. Col. Michael souri National Guard Army Aviation souri. "We were fortunate to have Schuster, commander of the support someone like Pete," James said.

Specialist Jay Luebbert, who is in

She was "easy to get along with, Three years ago, Cooper was crew dedicated and an aggressive, profes-

McKinney worked for Southwest-"Dallas kept everything ship ern Bell in St. Louis for 10 years. shape. Dallas really ..." James said, She joined the Army in 1983, "to learn to fly whirlybirds," said her mother, Erma McKinney.

"She loved to fly," McKinney

McKinney left the Army last year and went back into the National Guard, her mother said.

James is the facility's safety offilittle something can go wrong, in Cooper is survived by his wife spite of years and years of experi-

"You train to avoid and handle an

### Busy students



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Students at Wilson Elementary School are busy celebrating the Christmas season as evidenced by these photos. Above, Wilson Elementary's fourth and fifth grade choir sings Friday morning at Citizen's Bank and Trust. Pictured are, from left: Trey Ford, fourth grade; Josh Blackmon, fifth grade; Chad Epperson, fifth grade; and Alison Brantly, fifth grade. In the photo at right, Lt. Helene Wildish of the Pampa Salvation Army is pictured with canned goods donated by the Wilson students to be given to the needy. Also pictured are Wilson fifth graders, Amelia Dominey and Bobby Hendrick.



## Gorbechev seeking streamlined executive to cope with crises

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Struggling today sought approval for a streamlined executive branch from the

Congress of People's Deputies. But just after the country's highest lawmaking body convened for its fourth session, a deputy ashamed that her country is accepting foreign food aid took to the podium and issued an emotional call for Gorbachev's resignation.

Party member from the Chechen-Ongush Autonomous Republic in the Russian republic, accused the president of bringing "devastation, to him on the podium and the two hunger, cold, blood, tears" to his men shook hands but did not speak.

Umalatova accused Gorbachev of central government. destroying his country and deceiving his people. Umalatova's call for vote of no

with food shortages and rebellion in confidence in Gorbachev was then the republics, Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected by a vote of 1,288 to 426 with 183 abstentions. But the political divisions that

threaten the survival of the Soviet state were abundantly evident.

The 2,250-member congress was boycotted by all deputies from Lithuania and Armenia and some members of the Estonian delegation. Gorbachev's chief political rival,

the President Boris N. Yeltsin of the Szahi Umalatova, a Communist Russian republic, did attend. Gorbachev offered Yeltsin, who heads the largest, richest and most populous republic, the empty chair next

As Gorbachev seeks support for a

contributing to the food shortages that have in the past month prompt- ing Moldavia, where hundreds of ed Gorbachev to seek and secure thousands of pro-independence Western credits, food and medical

plans to significantly change the selection was often anything but complexion of the executive branch.

But the treaty must also be approved by legislatures in the Gorbachev's initiatives, and its pre-

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The conflict has encouraged eco- declared some degree of autonomy. momentous. nomic and administrative turmoil, Four have refused to participate in the union treaty negotiations, includ-

demonstrators rallied on Sunday. The congress was seated in the Despite broad discontent in the spring of 1989, one-third of its country, Gorbachev entered today's members chosen by official organicongress confident of winning zations and the rest elected by the approval of the treaty and of his people from lists of nominees whose

> democratic. The body has largely supported

republics, and of which have vious three gatherings have been form, And on Saturday, members of

The most recent, last spring, amended the constitution to end the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power. But rival parties have been slow

to gain strength, and Gorbachev seemed unlikely to face an organized challenge from either radical reformers or hard-liners in the

The radical Inter-Regional Group on Friday ended a two-day caucus without agreeing on a common plat-

the hard-line "Soyuz," or "Union" movement, said they would back Gorbachev's proposals.

Last month, some Soyuz members demanded Gorbachev declare a state of emergency, suspend elected legislatures and political movements in rebellious republics, or step down.

Gorbachev responded by replacing the moderate interior minister with a KGB general and ordered a crackdown on the pilfering and profiteering that have exacerbated food shortages and the collapse of the state distribution system.

#### A Brick On The Fellow lawmakers in the Kremlin treaty to hold the Soviet Union Walkway Of Honor. Palace of Congresses sat in stunned together, Yeltsin is leading a move-Contact any VFW silence and a national audience ment among the 15 Soviet republics watched on live television as to wrest economic control from the member or call 669-8040 Earthquake injures 21 people in southern Iran 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

earthquake early today injured 21 peo- University said it was centered about ple in southern Iran, damaged houses and sent some panicked residents rushing into the streets, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the quake struck at 1:50 a.m. and registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. the streets.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A strong The Geophysics Institute of Tehran 500 miles south of Tehran.

> The agency said 20 people were injured in Dashtestan, about 40 miles from the Persian Gulf city of Bushehr, where panicked residents poured into

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# Gulf Crisis places spotlight on conscientious objectors

By STEPHANIE NANO **Associated Press Writer** 

When Eric Hayes joined the Marine Reserves four years ago he thought it was the macho thing to do. Now he's in the brig for refuswas called up for Operation Desert because everyone has vague feel-Shield.

because he filed for discharge as a director of the Central Committee to be called for active duty. conscientious objector, one of a for Conscientious Objectors in number of reservists and military Philadelphia. personnel to take that step since the

1986 right after boot camp, I'd part in it." have probably been in Saudi Arabia early Thursday at Southern Illinois Middle East. The Army had 77 University.

But Hayes, a psychology student believes "there are really no just where 74 applications and 22 solwars." He said he tried, and failed, diers were discharged. to get a transfer to a unit that wouldn't be involved in combat.

decide they oppose war can seek an heading for the legal office to file Marsh.

take up to three months, and applicants must comply with active-duty or transfer orders in the meantime.

ings that war is a terrible thing,"

The Pentagon says the number of right now," Hayes, 24, said in an CO applications hasn't changed selor for the War Resisters League interview hours before his arrest much since the troop buildup in the in New York, said the Persian Gulf applications through November this year, said Pentagon spokesman from St. Louis, said he now Maj. Doug Hart. In 1989, there the service.

Members of the military who me believe that vast throngs are tary gets into its next war," said

honorable discharge as a conscien- for conscientious objector status," tious objector or a transfer to non- Hart said. "It's not a bigger probcombatant duties. The process can lem. It's got the spotlight on it

However, groups that counsel CO applicants insist there has been "Conscientious objection is not an increase based on the applicaing to join his anti-tank unit when it having vague feelings about war tions they've handled and the queries they've fielded.

Seeley said reservists particularly The lance corporal didn't report said Robert A. Seeley, executive are confused; they never expected

"A lot of people think that sounds naive," he said. "But it's "Being a conscientious objector very easy in a post-Vietnam context Persian Gulf crisis began in is much more focused. ... You have to think, 'Well we'll never do anya strong feeling that not only is war thing like that again.' It doesn't "If you would have caught me in a terrible thing but you can't take come home to you until you're really up against it sometimes."

> Michael Marsh, a military councrisis has been a catalyst for members of the military whose views changed but who had remained in

"With the gulf crisis coming up the way it did, a lot of people see "There do appear to be a few they can't just bide their time and more but nothing that would make hope they get out before the mili-

Donut dunkers



Cameron Brown, left, and Keith Young, right, students at Lamar Elementary enjoy dunking their donuts in their hot chocolate at Heard and Jones Pharmacy Saturday morning. Bill and Ramona Hite, owners of Heard and Jones, treated approximately 20 students from the school. Heard and Jones has adopted Lamar Elementary as part of the Pampa Independent School District's adopt-a-school program.

## Study questions Iraqi claim of using chemical weapons against Kurds

By JOAN MOWER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A military study says the United States had no conclusive evidence when it accused Iraq of using chemical weapons against its Kurdish minority in September 1988.

The report, written by three analysts at the U.S. Army War College before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, also says that "contrary to general belief, Iraq's rulers enjoy significant popular support."

mance in the Iran-Iraq war that ended in July 1988.

chemical weapons cannot be substantiated," concludes the study said. titled "Iraqi Power and U.S. Security in the Middle East."

Leif Rosenberger, one of the authors, said in a telephone interview from Carlisle, Pa., that the writers concluded that Iraq's win over Iran "was pretty much an armor victory."

Although both Iraq and Iran used chemical weapons during their The study examines Iraq's perfore eight-year war, Iraq's chemical

"Claims that they (Iraq) won sim- used chemical weapons as a defen- dent Bush said at a news conference relief organizations who examined had symptoms - such as temporary ply by using massive amounts of sive measure against Iranian "human wave" attacks, the study

> "The fundamental point to keep in mind, we feel, is that Iraq won the war with Iran because of its greater sacrifice," said the study.

U.S. officials have repeatedly cited Baghdad's possession of chemical weapons as the reason for taming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein even if he were to leave

"Imagine his (Saddam's) ability superiority "was overstated, we to blackmail his neighbors, should thought," Rosenberger said. Iraq he possess a nuclear device," Presi-

declassified and released to the public in the summer, raises questions about whether Saddam used chemical weapons against the Kurdish minority in Iraq in fall 1988.

"Having looked at all of the evidence that was available to us, we find it impossible to confirm the State Department's claim that gas was used in this instance," the authors said.

"To begin with, there were never any victims produced. International

earlier this month. "We've seen him the Kurds ... failed to discover any," blindness and skin blisters – that are use chemical weapons on his own the report said. It said the claims rest more commonly associated with solely on testimony of the Kurds, attack by fuel air explosives rather The war college report, which was who have long sought autonomy

"Conclusive evidence on the attack was never produced," the

Col. Doug Johnson, another of the study's authors, said the authors did not visit Iraq or interview Kurds to reach their interpretation. Instead, they looked at published reports and at pictures, he said in a telephone

They concluded that the Kurds border.

than chemical weapons.

'We recognize that there are observers who do not share our view on this," the authors said, adding that their conclusions did not necessarily represent the views of the war college or the Army.

At the time, Turkish officials found no evidence of chemical weapons use when they screened the sick and injured among 60,000 Kurdish refugees who fled across the

### Ranchers found guilty of Chico Mendes' murder XAPURI, Brazil (AP) – A cattle Pereira pulled the trigger. dict.

rancher and his son were found The trial in this Amazon river The decision was applauded by guilty Saturday of first-degree mur- town 2,650 miles northwest of Rio scores of residents and family memder for the killing of Chico Mendes, de Janeiro opened Wednesday with bers of Mendes who jammed the a fierce defender of the Amazon the surprise murder confession of tiny wooden courthouse in this rain forest. The defendants were Alves Pereira. His father had fought Amazon jungle town. each sentenced to 19 years in the charges.

killing and that his son Darci Alves hours before returning with the ver- blood.'

Earlier, prosecutors had demand-Judge Adair Longhini and the ed the maximum 30-year sentence The jury decided Darly Alves da jury members remained behind for the two, saying they had Silva planned the 1988 shotgun closed doors for more than three "stained the forest with (Mendes')

### Vandals topple 20-foot Santa displayed 10 years by Dallas company

played for the past 10 Christmas Sunday. seasons left behind a "pitiful"

#### DALLAS (AP) - The vandals They left Santa face down in the operator of the display firm. "It's who toppled the 20-foot tall Santa mud outside Marshal Moody Dispitiful.'

Claus a Dallas company has dis- play. The vandalism was discovered

motel room," Mickey Moriarity Sr., but not like this."

"Somebody just unscrewed the

turnbuckle, Moriarity said. "That's like taking a Bible from a "We've had some vandalism before

### AT&T announces plans for proxy fight with NCR

NEW YORK (AP) - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. wants NCR Corp. shareholders to oust the computer maker's directors in favor of a board willing to negotiate AT&T's \$6.1 billion takeover offer.

The proxy fight was announced after NCR's board unanimously rejected the \$90-per-share cash offer and accused the telephone company of violating securities laws in its filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

AT&T spokesman Walter Murphy said Sunday that the company wants NCR shareholders to elect a new board of directors that would remove anti-takeover provisions and negotiate with AT&T.

The telephone company will seek proxies for a special shareholder meeting and for the regular annual meeting scheduled for April 17. To force a special meeting, AT&T must get holders of at least 25 percent of NCR's stock to request one.

AT&T made the \$90 offer Dec. 5 and extended the expiration date to

NCR stock fell \$1.50 a share Friday to close at \$88.621/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. AT&T shares fell 371/2 cents to \$30.621/2.

Charles E. Exley Jr., chairman of Dayton, Ohio-based NCR, the nation's fifth-largest computer maker, has said he might negotiate if the offer were \$125 per share.

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# Lifestyles

## Holiday dandies: white shirt is a must; black tie optional

By FRANCINE PARNES **AP Newsfeatures** 

As the party season approaches and special evenings beckon special attire, black tie greenhorns start to scramble.

"There are men who hardly know how to put it together to go to the office in something chic, so doing a wonderful look for Christmas is almost more than they can bear," says Helen Gurley Brown, editorin-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine.

How, then, does a mild-mannered dresser become a sartorial super-

Learn the basics, says Paul Wilmot, a member of Eleanor Lambert's International Best Dressed List for the past four years. Start by buying the best blue suit you can afford.

"To build a wardrobe, you don't have to be a fashion victim or a fop with a steamer trunk," says Wilmot, adding that he could "travel around the world with simply a blue suit and a blazer.

"Chalk striped or navy, a blue suit in a classic cut — either singlebreasted and single-vented, or double-breasted and double-vented is a utilitarian vehicle for holiday dressing."

Wilmot, senior vice president of communications for Calvin Klein, says the suit shouldn't be molded to the body, nor should it be too boxy or loose. Pair it with a white shirt, the only color for nighttime. matching it — and a navy top coat, which breathes better and retains its "White looks nicer," he says, "and shows that the man has made an effort."

When it comes to ties, nothing's cornier than red with green, says Wilmot. "Deliver us from that cornball look, which smacks of trying to Julian, associate fashion director for coordinate one's wardrobe with the Men's Fashion Association. "If Santa Claus."

Opt, instead, for a white carnation could purchase one." in the lapel. "It's a bit foppish, but fun for a Christmas Eve dinner," he

Add a pocket handkerchief - clothing is 'I wore it out." one that complements the tie, never



Good evening wear is a mark of elegance among men. This unvented tuxedo in worsted wool with satin peaked lapels is from Perry Ellis by Grief. Accessories include a white wing-collar evening shirt, black onyx studs and black satin tie.

and you're ready to step out in shape, says George Hanley, senior

If the party calls for more formal attire, consider buying, rather than renting, a tuxedo. It's an excellent investment, according to Tom you rent one three times a year, you

Wilmot agrees. "A tuxedo will last a long time, and the nicest thing you can ever say about any piece of

Choose a tuxedo of worsted wool,

vice president of Brooks Brothers. A shawl collar tuxedo, preferably double-breasted, is one of the most fashionable formal wear looks, says Julian. More advanced followers of fashion opt for oversized jackets, wider lapels and fuller pants.

After Six Formals offers doublebreasted striped wool blend shawl collar tuxedos, ranging from \$200 to \$500 at President's in Detroit, Small's in Philadelphia, Zeller's in New York City and Saks Fifth Avenue nationwide.

Keep the tuxedo plain, advises Wilmot. "Black tie, black jacket, white shirt, period.

"A man in a dinner jacket is supposed to be a blank canvas next to a woman who's all dolled up. That means no colors, including the cummerbund and tie.'

But others suggest there are options for men tempted to try something a little more daring. Robert Bennett, president of Raffinati, a manufacturer of men's formal wear, suggests a pleated shirt. Definitely not ruffles or pastels, though. They're outdated.

"If she's wearing a bold floral cocktail dress, he can wear an abstract pattern bowtie with the feel of foliage," says Julian.

Moving into more exotic territories, the fashion fearless won't be disappointed this season. Fabrics for men's formal wear range from velvet to wool tartans and sequins.

Richard Tyler, a fashion-forward California designer with an entertainment industry clientele, offers a slouchy silk velvet smoking jacket with shawl collar. It comes in black, burgundy, grape, chocolate or emer-ald for \$1,300 at Tyler Trafficante in Los Angeles.

He also has a silk velvet quilted and embroidered overcoat, \$2,500 in black, burgundy, navy or mahogany. Red wool double-breasted tartan dinner jackets run \$1,200.

For the most enterprising holiday revelers, Stephen Yearick, a South Carolina-based designer, has a collection of tuxedos in leather, suede and velvet, complemented by a line of beaded cummerbunds, ties and

A double-breasted gold paisley beaded smoking jacket sells for \$4,800 at Neiman Marcus in Dallas and White Plains, N.Y., or by special order from Saks.

To test a daring holiday statement, get a role model, says Helen Gurley Brown. "It may be hard to get a role model as far as morals, ethics or brains are concerned, but it's not hard to find one in terms of looks."



### **Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

## No happy ending for accused in children's stories of abuse

DEAR ABBY: Some months ago, contact with our children!" you published a letter from "Anonymous, Please" regarding her 4-yearold child's experience with child molestation. She said she had taught her daughter about her private parts at age 4, and "within five months she was molested."

That letter was not the first you have published on the "horror stories" of child molestation. I have been waiting for some letter giving balance to the near hysteria that is gripping our society on the subject.

As a lawyer who has handled many cases involving children who were said to have been sexually abused, may I share the following

Children do lie. They don't call it lying — they call it "making up stories." And with encouragement from a parent and "professionals," these children will eventually believe their own stories. On the basis of an accusation alone, the accused parent may be denied access to his child for months - or even years.

For years children have been sexually abused by neighbors, baby sitters, trusted friends and relatives. Teaching them to scream, kick, hit and run will not protect them. The best protection is to watch your children closely and keep the lines of communication open.

I was in court recently on a child molestation case. The judge stated that more than 80 percent of such cases that had come before him had been frivolous — the accusation has been made for the purpose of gaining an advantage in other actions. I have every reason to believe that what the judge said was true.

One prospective divorce client said see to it that he has no unsupervised haps he can.

When I pressed her for an example of her husband's perverted sexual behavior, she replied, "He hides Playboy magazines in his underwear drawer.

A WOMAN LAWYER FROM MISSOURI

DEAR LAWYER: Thank you for an excellent letter to illustrate the other side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this. letter on behalf of my father who died last week of lung cancer. He was very smart about so many things, but he wasn't smart enough to quit smoking before it killed him.

I want you to know that my father loved you and your column for as long as you've been writing it. I used to tell him that I always read Dear Abby last because I wanted to save the best for the last, then he'd say, "I can't wait that long. I read her first.

My father loved The Houston Post and he taught his children to love it. too. Anyway, Abby, I just want you to know that you brought a lot of joy into the life of a wonderful man whose name was Charles Elton. We buried him with his beloved newspaper your section being on top. He would have wanted it that way. With

#### ERICA ELTON NEHLS. FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR ERICA: My heartfelt condolences to you and your family on the loss of a loving father. Thank you for giving me permission (on the telephone) to publish your name. You said you "knew" your father would have to me, "My husband is a sexual devi- loved seeing your letter in The ate - a pervert - and I want you to Houston Post. Who knows? Per-

## Stockholm's winter wonders a great vacation for families

By Jennifer Merin **AP Newsfeatures** 

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) days are brightened by Christmas festivities from mid-December to mid-January.

Christmas trees are everywhere, especially around Kungstragarden, a downtown Stockholm park popular for caroling, seasonal strolling and outdoor ice skating (skates rent for \$2.50 a day).

Celebrations begin Dec. 13, the longest day in midwinter, with Lucia Day, when schools and offices select angelic-looking young women to be their Lucias. Each Lucia is robed in white and wears a crown of lingonberry leaves studded with glowing candles. They lead their entourages white-robed maidens bearing candles and "star" boys, clad in white with star-covered hats and startopped scepters — into classrooms or offices.

As Lucia's procession nears, lights are dimmed to make the candle-glow seem brighter. Maidens sing Lucia's special song, followed by the star boys' carols.

Lucia offers everyone some glogg — a potent mix of mulled wine, aquavit and spices (spiced hot apple cider for the kids) - and traditional saffron-colored sweet

In schools, Lucia's entourage is joined by "tomten," or Christmas gnomes. These dancing tots wear gray suits and red stocking caps reminiscent of Santa's.

Lucia Day is not an ancient tradition, though Dec. 13 was a pagan holiday. And while Lucia Day is Swedish in origin, no one is sure why it was so named. It began at the end of the 18th century in western Sweden and became nationwide during the 1920s when newspapers ran contests for readers to choose their city's Lucia.

Today, Stockholm's Lucia is selected by a leading magazine and Skansen, an open-air museum dedicated to the preservation of Swedish tradition. Lucia is crowned in the museum's old town quarter, a collection of vintage homes and shops that have been moved to Skansen from elsewhere in Swe-

If Dec. 13 is a week day, the crowning occurs the preceding weekend to accommodate the thousands of onlookers. Celebrities officiate; actress Liv Ullmann and several Nobel prize winners have done honors in past years.

Skansen has other Christmas activities. In houses and shops in

the old town, people in traditional dress bake, dip candles, brew beer - special for the season - and make traditional handcrafts. You Sweden's long, gloomy mid-winter can watch them work and buy their wares. Other vendors set up Skansen's Christmas market, a tradition since 1907. At market square, a wood floor is built and costumed men and women perform traditional dances. Spectators are encouraged to join in.

Skansen's vintage houses display model Christmas dinners: fresh baked ham, other meats and fishes, salads, seasonal breads and desserts. These sumptuous buffets are feasts for the eyes. Similar meals are offered in Stockholm's restaurants.

In most homes, a buffet is served on Christmas Eve. After dinner, those Christmas gnomes, the tomten, reappear. This time, however, they're grownups - usually fathers or uncles who sneak off, dress up and return with sacks of presents for the children.

Christmas trees are kept until Knut's Day, 20 days after Christmas. Then, children plunder trees for gingerbread and other edibles and toss them into the street while singing a special song:

"Christmas has come to an end, And the tree must go. But next year once again

We shall see our dear old friend, For he has promised us so."

Chefs and nutritionists get together on healthy food

By MARY MacVEAN

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Telling everybody what not to eat has not worked, so nutritionists and chefs are getting together with a

The new advice is to stop going on diets, stop thinking of food as medicine; instead, well. eat healthfully over a lifetime.

We need to give advice beyond eating less," said Rebecca M. Mullis, assistant director for program development in the division of nutrition at the federal Centers for Disease Control. "We need to get across the message about an overall lifetime diet, rather than cure-alls."

Most diets tend to operate "by the bite," while people should eat "by your life," said Stephen R. Yarnall, a cardiologist in Edmonds, Wash

Mullis and Yarnall were joined at a recent forum by chef Julia Child and others as part of an effort to dispel the notion that if food tastes good, it must be bad.

Industry Council and Beef Board. The beef tion is available, people don't seem to pay industry has suffered from consumers' health concerns about eating too much fat

of a healthy diet.

The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation of Menlo Park, Calif., is sponsoring Project LEAN, or Low-fat Eating for America Now, a nationwide campaign to educate Americans about how to eat less fat but still eat

To develop low-fat recipes and methods, it has organized a group of chefs including Wolfgang Puck of Spago in Los Angeles; author and chef Jacques Pepin; teacher Madeleine Kamman; Michael Foley, owner of three top Chicago restaurants; and Marion Cunningham, who revised "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook."

Child also appeared at a seminar in Boston in October, sponsored by the American Institute of Wine and Food, which she helped found. The purpose was the same: to get people to learn to eat well without sacrificing nutrition or taste.

"I've been very worried in the last year or two because of this fear of food," Child said The forum was sponsored by the Beef at the forum. "Although all of this informaattention to it."

Following the calls to eat more oat bran, of doing it well.

and cholesterol, and producers have worked "we saw advertisements for diarrhea to convince consumers that beef can be part medicine," Child said, only half in jest. 'Obviously, something is wrong.'

"I'm very much concerend that we continue to enjoy the pleasures of the table," she said. "If we don't have family meals, what happens to family life?'

The average American diet gets 40 percent of its calories from fat.

Federal guidelines recommend limiting fat to 30 percent of calories. A 1,800-calorie-aday diet would then include five to six tablespoons of fat a day.

"That really is a lot that you can play with and thoroughly enjoy," Child said.

Most people choose daily from among a core of 150 to 200 foods, and occasionally eat other items, Mullis said. People need to be less concerned if some of those occasional foods are less-than-perfect nutritionally.

A healthy diet also can include convenience and fast foods, she said.

But the fact that so many people cannot cook is part of the reason people eat poorly,

Boys and girls should be taught to cook in school, she said. The more people know about what they eat, the better their chances

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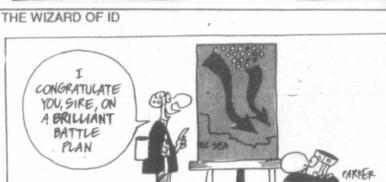
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

should be able to do well for yourself to-

day materially, but the results won't be due to luck alone. If you generate a profit, it'll be because you'll use your abilities to get what you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll

find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead

of waiting for things to happen today,

take active measures to head them in the direction you desire. Once you gain

a little momentum, you should be able to roll over your opposition.

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something you can't handle alone. You

have several friends who'll do all they can to make things easier for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find

yourself involved with negative people

today, don't let them put limitations on your thinking. What you can envision,

you can accomplish, even if they can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might

be a trifle slow in getting your important

plans formulated to your satisfaction

today, but once you decide upon a

course of action, the results should be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

might find yourself in an unusual posi-

tion where it will be necessary for you to

make a critical decision for someone

who isn't present. Fortunately, your

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The rewards

from two endeavors in which you're

presently involved will be predicated

upon the contribution you make. It be-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

in general are rather favorable for you

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By Howie Schneider

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By Johnny Hart

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active than you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you are rather cozy socially might be in a position to pull a few strings for you today regarding a matter that could

be meaningful to you in a material way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater progress in an important involvement can be made at this time if you reorganize your procedures in ways that will make them more effective. Start improving methods today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be quite lucky today in being able to finalize three matters you have left hanging. Each is of significance to you financially. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of importance can be accomplished today

if you use your imagination and initiative. Don't wait on others, even in part-

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MARVIN MARVIN, COME LOOK OUTSIDE!

TREAD BLIT...

EVERYTHING IS PITCH By Dave Graue

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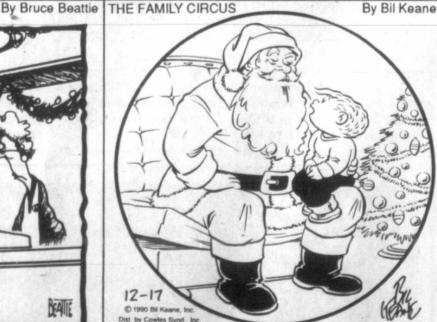
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By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright CAT HELL © 1990 by NEA, In

Know what I miss most about childhood? Making everyone's Christmas gifts in arts and crafts class."



"Well...I think I've been REALLY good, but I don't know how Mommy feels about it."

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By Dick Cavalli AND A PESSIMIST IS SURE SOMEBODY WILL DRINK IT BEFORE HE DOES.

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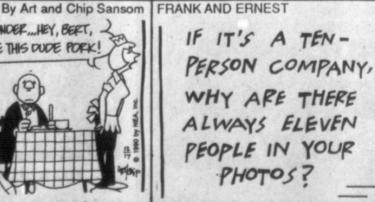


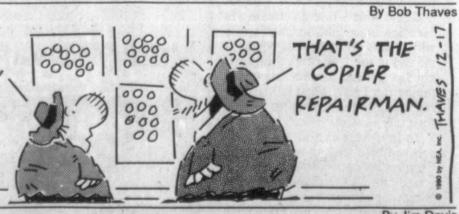
















# Sports

## Cowboys nearer playoff berth after 41-10 victory over Cards

Los Angeles Raiders clinch first

NFL playoff berth since 1985

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

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IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are only two victories away from the NFL's most amazing reversal since the 1975 Baltimore Colts.

Emmitt Smith tied a Dallas record with four touchdown runs in a 41-10 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday in what coach Jimmy Johnson called "our most important victory."

"Now we are in a position to make the playoffs," Johnson said. "We knew we had to win this game. We've done better than I ever imagined."

The Cowboys can win their last two games against Philadelphia and Atlanta and get into the playoffs for Dallas rookie record of 12 by Tony Dorsett. the first time since 1985.

to qualify for the playoffs one year after posting the can get better.' NFL's worst record.

Dallas won its fourth consecutive game to even its on Oct. 14. record at 7-7 while the Cardinals dropped to 5-9 with their first loss in four games. The Cowboys currently own the NFL's longest winning streak.

Dallas is a full game ahead of Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay and New Orleans for the remaining NFC wild card berth. Washington and Philadelphia have already clinched the other two berths.

"Great teams overcome adversity and mistakes and right now we are trying to get there," Smith said. "The San Francisco 49er make mistakes but they overcome them."

Dallas hadn't won four straight games since 1985. "The Cowboys are vastly improved," said Phoenix coach Joe Bugel. "Emmitt Smith is just tremendous. When you've got a good quarterback like Troy Aikman and a good running back you've got a chance to win every time you play. I have nothing but praise for them."

Smith, a first round pick from Florida, scored on runs of l, ll, l and 6 yards, the last one coming after he twists and turns is just fantastic. Emmitt has been criti-

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders and

Dallas Cowboys, the NFL's most

successful teams from 1965-85, are back in the playoff picture for the first time since the end of their dom-

The Raiders got three touchdown passes from Jay Schroeder on Sun-

day, two of them to Tim Brown, to

clinch their first playoff berth since

1985 with a 24-7 victory over the

Cincinnati Bengals. The Raiders

(10-4) had 16 straight winning sea-

sons from 1965-80 and made the

the playoffs, and we did that in

grand style," said Raiders coach Art

Shell, a Hall of Fame offensive line-

man during the glory years. "Our

team understands what has to be

The Cowboys, also out of the

playoffs since 1985, aren't quite

there yet, but they have the inside

track to the NFC's third and final

wild-card berth. They could become

the second team in NFL history -

after Baltimore in 1975 - to make

imagined," Dallas coach Jimmy

Johnson said. "We knew we had to

win this game and the team

routed Phoenix 41-10 on Sunday for

their fourth consecutive victory -

the longest current streak in the

by far," Johnson said. "Now we are

in a position to make the playoffs."

Cowboys (7-7), and with a logiam

Dallas could make it even with

was Tampa Bay 26, Minnesota 13;

Cleveland 13, Atlanta 10; Miami 24,

Bay 0; Houston 27, Kansas City 10;

Denver 20, San Diego 10; and

Washington defeated New England

Cowboys record with four touch-

Tonight, San Francisco is at the

Seattle 17; Pittsburgh 9, New

"It's our most important victory

Wins in their last two games at

Dallas, which made the playoffs

winning seasons from 1966-85, Central.

record in the league the year before. 14.

'We've done better than I ever Oilers 27, Chiefs 10

Philadelphia and Atlanta would down and passed for another.

In Sunday's other's games, it Dolphins a two-game sweep and a

In two Saturday games, Buffalo kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the

beat the New York Giants 17-13 and score and a 43-yarder to win it with

tie for the lead.

and a 43-yarder.

clinch the postseason spot for the Dolphins 24, Seahawks 17

Orleans 6; Indianapolis 29, the New the 30 in the second half.

York Jets 21; Philadelphia 31, Green Steelers 9, Saints 6

Rookie Emmitt Smith tied a Lions 38, Bears 21

done in order to win."

responded.

another loss.

The first step is to qualify for

playoffs 15 times from 1967-85.

"On that last touchdown run I reminded myself I wasn't in college anymore," Smith said. "This isn't college ball.'

Smith tied the club mark of four rushing touchdowns set by Calvin Hill in 1971 against Buffalo. Dan Reeves, Bob Hayes, and Duane Thomas also have scored four touchdowns in a game for the Cow-

"The record means a lot and I guess I've surprised myself this year," he said. "But I really expect to perform like this every week.

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said "Emmitt just ran wild. He opened up the passing game."

Smith is only one rushing touchdown short of the

This was a big day for the team, the coaching staff If they do, they'll become the first team since 1975 and the city of Dallas," Smith said. "And I think we

The Cowboys avenged a 20-3 whipping by Phoenix

"It's like two different teams," said Cardinals defensive back Lonnie Young of the Cowboys

Aikman all but predicted the Cowboys will win their last two games.

"We believe we can do what it takes, but whether the rest of the league believes that I don't know," Aik-

Smith, who missed all of training camp in a contract holdout, rushed 24 times for 103 yards and has 842 yards for the season.

"This guy has done an incredible job all year long," said Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "It's great to have someone like Smith on your team."

Dallas linebacker Jack Del Rio traced the Cowboys

"He's just fantastic," Del Rio said. "The way he cal to our finally coming together as a team.'

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Willie Drewry (87) and Mark Car-

rier celebrate after Carrier caught a Vinny Testaverde sec-

ond quarter touchdown pass Sunday during the Bucs 26-

13 win over the Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Stadium. The

yards - the second-greatest passing Giants by a game in the NFC and

Van Brocklin's 554 in 1951 – as the first round unless Chicago wins

The Chiefs (9-5) could have down passes to Michael Young as

Philadelphia (8-6) clinched a the NFL's leading rusher, Marion

Miami (11-3) stayed a game 105 yards, including a 48-yard touch-

Bills next Sunday would give the Williamson's debut as interim coach.

1:44 left. Andersen had a 50-yarder yards and two short touchdowns,

Chicago's chances of getting a victory for Indianapolis (6-8) over

Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson won Browns 13, Falcons 10

field goal in the second period, row on the road.

quarter.

**Bucs 26, Vikings 13** 

playoff berth with a shutout of Butts, and got two field goals and a

Green Bay as Randall Cunningham goal-line interception in the fourth

clinched a wild-card berth with a Denver snapped a six-game losing

Houston (8-6) stayed tied with Pitts- twice and the Giants lose twice.

high 316 passing yards and four

will have to play a wild-card team in

The Bears (10-4) now trail the

John Elway threw two touch-

streak by defeating San Diego (6-8).

The Broncos (4-10) contained

Vinny Testaverde scrambled for

Testaverde also threw a 25-yard

Bay beat Minnesota in Richard

TD pass to Mark Carrier for a 23-0

halftime lead, and Steve Christie

kicked four field goals as the Bucs

(6-8) took advantage of eight

Cleveland snapped an eight-

Eric Dickerson rushed for 117

one of them set up by a successful

fake punt. It was the fourth straight

game losing streak, while Atlanta

lost its seventh straight and 18th in a

turnovers by Minnesota (6-8).

Colts 29, Jets 21

touchdowns for Detroit.

pair were penalized for unnecessary celebrating.

the playoffs after having the worst nals, who beat Dallas 20-3 on Oct. were hurt by Rodney Peete's career-

Warren Moon threw for 527

day in NFL history behind Norm

hurdled five yards for one touch-

of five NFC teams with eight losses, behind first-place Buffalo in the down in the first quarter, as Tampa

AFC East, and a victory over the

The Dolphins dodged four scor-

ing threats by Seattle (7-7) inside

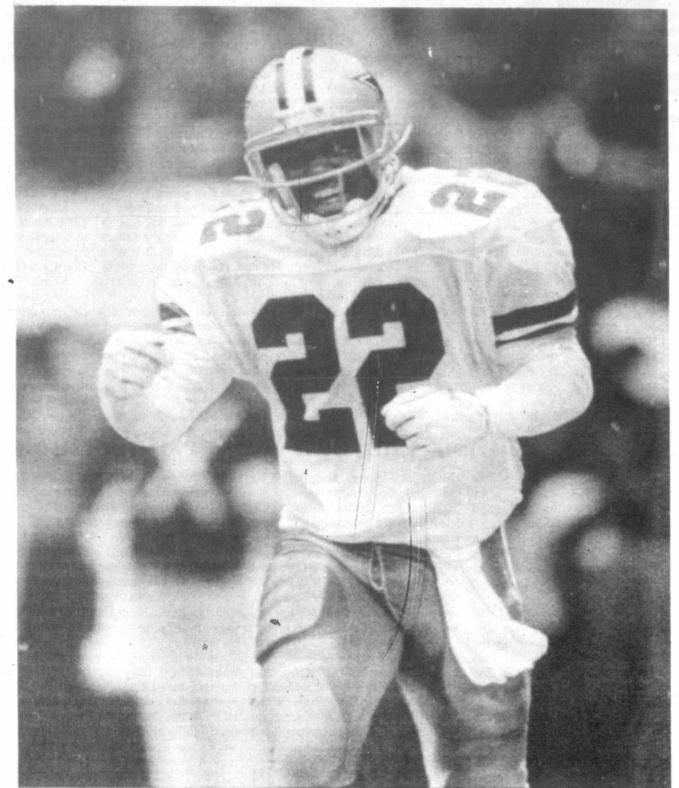
a battle of field goals against Morten

Anderson, who had a 29-yard

Andersen of New Orleans (6-8).

18 times and had 20 consecutive burgh for first place in the AFC Broncos 20, Chargers 10

Eagles 31, Packers 0



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith celebrates after scoring a touchdown

### against the Phoenix Cardinals during the second quarter in Irving Sunday. Houston defeats crosstown basketball rival Texas Southern in their first clash

By The Associated Press

The wait is over for crosstown with 9:20 remaining. rivals Houston and Texas Southern game against each other.

And like many much anticipated sporting events, Saturday night's pre-game hype, as the Cougars pre- as Teheran scored 9 of Houston's vailed 90-78.

In other games involving Southwest Conference teams Saturday, played in Tokyo; Portland defeated added 23 for LaSalle (5-1). Texas Tech 74-72; and Texas Christian downed Centenary 89-82.

26 points, including 7 of the Cougars' last 13, in the first ever meeting between the two schools. Houston (6-1) also had 21 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocked shots from center Alvaro Teheran.

Roger Fernandes chipped in 14

they've finally played a basketball over a 6-minute stretch before Smith hit a 10-foot jumper with 5:52 left in

the game for a 75-69 edge. The taller Cougars simply had contest didn't quite live up to the Texas Southern outmanned inside,

> first 15 points. Baylor (6-1) absorbed its first loss of the season, as Doug Overton

LaSalle beat Baylor 87-82 in a game scored 24 points and Jack Hurd LaSalle led by 11, 50-39, at half-

time and had little trouble keeping Roth 18 for Portland. Byron Smith led Houston with the Bears at bay after intermission. The Explorers made 11 of 32 threepointers, with Hurd leading the way with three.

Melvin Hunt made five of six 3- 71/2 minutes. point shots and led the Bears with

TCU (7-1) relied on guards Albert Thomas and Michael Strick-Ray Younger led all scorers with land, who combined for 43 points, in freethrows with 7 seconds left to ice

including three of four 3-pointers. Frogs have won seven straight. Patrick Greer scored 22 points

that brought the Tigers within 71-67 and kept the Gentlemen (4-4) close Houston scored only 2 points throughout the game. Centenary trailed by one, 42-41, at halftime. Thomas, a junior college transfer, scored a personal high of 26

> his 17 points in the second half. The Gents trailed only 85-82 and had possession of the ball with 40 seconds left when Blaine Russell was called for a traveling violation.

points, while Strickland scored 10 of

Tech (3-5) provided the Pilots with their first win in six games. Ron Deaton scored 20 and David

Steve Miles led the Red Raiders and all scorers with 23 points, including 14 second-half points. But the Pilots shut Smith out in the final

Portland led 48-38 early in the second half, but Tech fought back to within one at 62-61.

Erik Spoelstra made one of two

27 points for Texas Southern (2-7) their victory Centenary. The Horned the game for Portland.

## Portland Trail Blazers overcome rally by Orlando to take victory 126 to 107

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Orlando coach Matt Goukas says the Magic gambled away a close game with the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Blazers built an 18-point lead, but they had to overcome a fourth-quarter rally by Orlando to beat the Magic 126-107 Sunday night. Scott Skiles, who led Orlando with 21 points, con-

verted a three-point play with 8:16 in the fourth quarter, capping a 14-0 run that gave Orlando a 99-95 lead. 'We gambled, and what should have been a 3- or 4-

point game turns into a 19-point game," Goukas said. We usually lose the lead at the end of the game because we play stupidly."

The Trail Blazers led 95-85 at the end of the third period but missed their first 10 shots of the fourth quarter. They then followed Orlando's 14-0 run with a 15-0 spurt of their own. "In the fourth period, we executed and picked up the

tempo to put the game away," said Portland's Buck Williams, who had season highs of 26 points and 20 rebounds. "Defense is the most improtant element, and if we don't play defense, we aren't a very good team." The Magic closed to 111-105 on a layup by Nick

Anderson with 2:18 left, but Portland (21-2) pulled away for its 13th victory in 14 home games. In the only other NBA game on Sunday night, the Lakers 115, Pacers 112

Los Angeles Lakers edged Indiana 115-112. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 31 points.

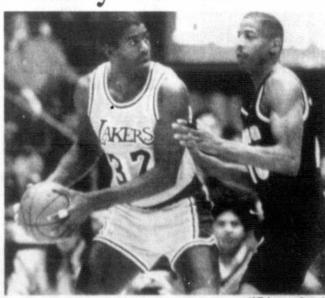
Cliff Robinson's free throw with 7:16 left started the 15-0 run and Drexler followed with a free throw at the 6:33 mark and a 3-pointer with 5:54 left, putting the Trail Blazers in front to stay at 100-99. With 3:42 left, a pair of free throws by Terry Porter made it 110-99.

"In the second half, we just stopped playing," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

"I was happy with our second group in the second quarter and the starters played well in the last five minutes of the game," Adelman said. "But we have to be more ready to play than that, and we have to learn to

Williams' 20 rebounds was his high in two seasons with Portland. His career high was 27 with New Jersey.

put people away when we get leads like that."



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson of the Lakers, left, looks for an opening past Pacers' Vern Fleming in Sunday's NBA game at Inglewood.

Indiana won for the 11th time in 13 games and handed Indiana its 12th loss in 13 road games this season behind Magic Johnson's season-high 29 points and 21 assists.

The Lakers led 109-102 before Pacers guard Mike Williams - who scored all of his 14 points in the fourth quarter - hit two jumpers, making it 109-106 with 1:37 remaining.

Reggie Miller's two 3-pointers, with 30 seconds and nine seconds remaining, brought Indiana to a 113-112 deficit before Johnson was fouled by Detlef Schrempf. After Johnson's two free throws with 8.3 seconds left,

Chuck Person missed a 3-point attempt with three seconds remaining and the Lakers got the rebound and ran out the clock. James Worthy scored 26 points and Sam Perkins 18

for the Lakers, Miller scored 24 points and Person 22 for the Pacers, who won their first road game Saturday

#### downs in the victory over the Cardibye in the first round of the playoffs New York (4-10). Sports briefs

Detroit 38, Chicago 21.

Los Angeles Rams.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Hubie Brooks to the New York Mets million contract Saturday. for left-hander Bob Ojeda and a prospect Saturday.

In other weekend moves, the year, \$8.7 million deal Sunday. Angeles Dodgers signed new-look three-time defending American free agent center fielder Brett Butler League champion Oakland Athletics to a three-year, \$10 million contract re-signed 1990 AL Cy Young win- Faldo shot a 3-under-par 68 Satur-Friday and traded right fielder ner Bob Welch to a four-year, \$13

> The Boston Red Sox signed freeagent slugger Jack Clark to a three-

HONG KONG (AP) - Nick day for a 14-under 270 total and a four-stroke victory over Ian Woosnam in the Johnnie Walker Golf

insignificant at the time - seemingly a bad call run out the clock by keeping the ball on the against, Moon is the best," Petry said. "He was that went against the Houston Oilers early in the game as sometimes happens in every NFL game.

But it might have made the difference in setting an NFL record for Oilers quarterback Warren Moon.

Throwing several perfect passes to pick apart the Kansas City backfield, Moon piled up 527 yards, falling just 27 yards short of the all-time NFL record set by Norm Van Brocklin as the Oilers beat the Chiefs 27-10 Sunday.

It was a pass that was called back that may have made the difference. Moon apparently completed a long pass to Haywood Jeffires, who bounds as he was wrestled down. But the replay official ruled Jeffires had not caught the ball and the play was called back.

"I thought they took a couple of catches away from us," Jeffires said. "Warren's not going to throw every ball perfectly, but he was perfect

'In the run-and-shoot, sometimes you catch the cornerbacks on their day. Today it was our his greatness today. He hit the right man, the man day. Warren has kind of brought me into my own. Because of this, I can go home tonight and brag a them today, and just as many things did not go

Jeffires was Moon's favorite target, catching

nine passes for 245 yards and an 87-yard touch- defenses after failing to keep up with the Oilers

Moon still could have broken the record late KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It seemed in the game by passing, but the Oilers chose to

> "Records are not important," Moon said. "I was close, but I was not going to throw for just records. The key is winning. I've been more accurate before. I missed some balls that I probably could have hit, but I made some good throws, too.

"I am very proud of myself," added Moon, who initially played in the Canadian Football League after being ignored by the NFL. "To hear what people were saying about me as a quarterback coming out of high school and college, I Chiefs, but Moon hit Drew Hill on a 57-yard pass really feel good about where I've gotten."

The Oiler receivers seemed well-defended at appeared to catch the ball and get both feet in times, but Moon was able to get the ball exactly game out of reach with a 2-yard touchdown pass where it had to be for the catch as the Oilers denied Kansas City's bid to lock up at least a wild-card berth. He had 11 completions of 20 yards or more in falling just short of the record Van Brocklin set in 1951.

"I'm tired of playing these great quarterbacks," Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas said. "What a great quarterback. You can't question who was open. They had everything go right for

Moon, who said the Chiefs began tipping their 294 passes without an interception.

wideouts, most often seemed to victimize cornerback Stan Petry.

"So far, of the quarterbacks I've played on all cylinders. There was no denying him today. I put myself in some losing situations at times and got burned. I got burned for that. I have no excuses. I just didn't play like Stan Petry today. I can get over this. I'll be back."

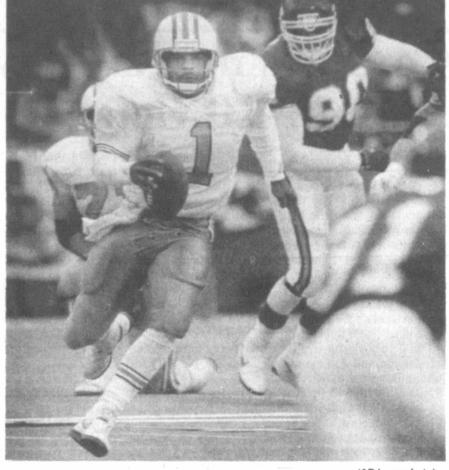
Jeffires put the Oilers up 17-7 in the third quarter when he hauled in Moon's pass at the Kansas City 37, twisted around Petry and went untouched into the end zone.

Nick Lowery kicked a 37-yard field goal for the play to set up a 16-yard field goal by Teddy Garcia.

Moon then drove the Oilers again, putting the to Tony Jones midway through the fourth quarter. Jones also had a 24-yard touchdown pass on Houston's first possession of the game.

Kansas City's only bright spot came in the closing moments of the first half when Steve DeBerg drove the Chiefs to a touchdown, connecting with J.J. Birden for the score.

DeBerg left the game in the third quarter with a broken finger, but returned with about eight minutes left in the fourth period to throw his first interception in 235 attempts. It was secondlongest streak ever, trailing Bart Star's streak of



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon (1) moves down field during Sunday's game against the Kansas City

## Kinard, Johnson launch 'Killer Bs' attack for Houston

prospects for NFL veterans Terry restricted free-agency plan. Kinard and Ezra Johnson looked bleak last season.

free safety and ex-Colts defensive made strides, gaining 172 yards in of a success as it was a failure the tackle have launched the attack of returns and receptions in the past first year. the "Killer Bs" – the Plan B free two weeks. Other Plan B Oilers are agents - for the Houston Oilers.

lost a step, but I'm no slower now mer Dallas Cowboys wide receiver. than I was when I first came into the league. Besides, I think last year good for me," Kinard said. was my best year," Kinard told The Houston Post.

have become key players in the he left, he was ranked seventh on Holovak became more aggressive in NFL's eighth-ranked defense, the team's all-time interception list the Plan B market, signing eight Kinard is starting for the Oilers at with 27 after leading the Giants with such free-agents, five of whom free safety, while Johnson has five interceptions in 1989. played most of the last four games for the injured Doug Smith at defen- sacks for the Colts last season. sive tackle.

sure on you to be active in it – or anyone would be interested in me

How important is the home-ice

The Blues and Flames continued

advantage in the NHL? As far as the

St. Louis Blues and Calgary Flames

to prosper on the road Sunday, with

St. Louis beating Buffalo 5-3 and

Calgary knocking off Vancouver 5-

are concerned, you'd hardly notice.

BY KEN KAPPOPOK

**AP Hockey Writer** 

Teammate Gerald McNeil, 28, a Plan B wide receiver and punt

"I benefited from it, so it was on the roster.

Johnson similarly had 8 1/2

"The Irsays (Robert and Jimmy) "What Plan B does is put pres- and (Coach) Ron Meyer didn't think else you lose ground," said Oilers because I was coming into my 14th

they were rolling the dice with me.

"And it came up snake eyes." For the Oilers, the second year of But this year, the former Giants returner from Cleveland, also has the Plan B system has been as much

In 1989, Houston was hit hardest Leander Knight, a former New York among NFL teams, losing 15 of 21 "The Giants tried to say I had Jets safety, and Bernard Ford, a for-unprotected players and signing only seven, none of whom are still

In 1990, the Oilers lost seven The Giants' 1983 first-round unprotected players, including draft choice was a starter each of his starters Jeff Donaldson and Bob Kinard, 30, and Johnson, 35, seven seasons in New York. When Mrosko. But General Manager Mike remain on the team.

Plan B has had an adverse effect psychologically on some players. Unprotected means unwanted. But Kinard and Johnson weren't offended in being set free by their old teams.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Coach Jack Pardee about the NFL's year," Johnson said. "They told me Johnson said. "I suppose some guys might, but I don't have that kind of ego problem.

This is a business. I got a chance to go somewhere I was wanted. It was a true blessing to me. I'm glad it happened," Johnson said.

Johnson has added 2 1/2 sacks this season, raising his career total to 100, and has 28 tackles and a pass

Kinard this season has chalked up four interceptions, 68 tackles, a deflected pass and a fumble return for a touchdown.

McNeil jumped at a chance to rejoin Pardee, who was his coach with the Houston Gamblers.

"It wash't a blow to be left unprotected in Cleveland," McNeil recalled. "In fact, it was personal thing to me to come back to Houston. When the Browns drafted Lawyer Tillman in 1989, I felt my days were numbered there. This is "You can't take it personally," where I wanted to be."

## Ten teams prepare for state high school football battles

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

All roads lead to Houston, Waco and the Fort Worth suburb of Bedford for the five remaining Texas high

school football championship battles. Aldine, considered by many to have the nation's best high school team, captured the inaugural Class 5A small-school championship by whipping Arlington Lamar, 27-10, at the Astrodome on Saturday in a match-up of the teams that finished 1-2 in the Associated Press 5-A poll.

Odessa Permian in the 1989 championship game.

Fort Hancock won its fourth sixbehind 8-0, Fort Hancock scored on 80-yard kickoff return, and the game was halted early in the fourth quar-

Here's the championship lineup next Saturday

ter because of the 45-point rule.

Marshall (13-2) at noon in the the Astrodome, 41-36, but No. 2-

4A—Wilmer-Hutchins (13-1) vs. Austin Westlake (13-2) at 1 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

3A—Vernon (15-0) vs. Crockett (15-0) at 2 p.m. at Pennington Field in Bedford.

2A—Groveton (15-0) vs. De Leon (14-0-1) at 6 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

1A—Munday (14-0) vs. Bartlett (14-1) at 6 p.m. at Pennington Field

in Bedford.

Judson ended the season ranked No. 6 in the AP poll, and Marshall was cock gained the state championship

onship game by beating Humble Kingwood 51-22, and Marshall eliminated Arlington Sam Houston 21-0.

Neither Wilmer-Hutchins and Austin Westlake was expected to still be playing. Wilmer-Hutchins finished the season ranked No. 9, and Austin Westlake was unranked, failing to win its own district.

But Wilmer-Hutchins knocked off Stephenville, 35-18, and Westlake pulled off a 24-14 upset of previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked A&M Consolidated, which was hampered because of injuries that Aldine avenged its loss to sidelined receiver Mike Pearce and slowed quarterback Tommy Preston and running back Cliff Groce.

In 3A, top-ranked Vernon and man football title in five years, rout- No. 2-ranked Southlake Carroll ing Christoval 66-17 in Monahans clashed in the semifinals, with Ver-Saturday evening for its 42nd con- non prevailing, 11-6. Crockett, secutive victory. After falling which finished No. 5 in the polls, beat No. 10 Sinton, but only after nine straight possessions, plus an Eric Garza's 23-yard field goal try banged off the left upright with 7 seconds left in the game.

Groveton goes after its second straight perfect season in the 2A title match. Groveton, ranked No. 1, 5A—Converse Judson (14-1) vs. edged Schulenburg in a shootout in ranked Pilot Point was ousted from the playoffs by De Leon, 9-7.

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De Leon, which shut out 11 of its opponents this season, stopped two Pilot Point drives inside the 10 in the fourth quarter. One was a pass play that fell inches short after a bad snap messed up a field goal try.

The 1A title game will pair No. 1ranked Munday and No. 8-ranked Bartlett. Munday knocked off No. 7ranked Valley Mills, 28-10, while Bartlett beat unranked Oakwood, 17-14.

In six-man football, Fort Han-

#### That gave the Blues an 11-6-0 road record this season and the Flames 11-6-3. 'We've got the style for the

road," said Brett Hull, after scoring his 32nd and 33rd goals. "It's nothing fancy. We grind and plug and forecheck well. We play for each other. That's a big key for our success." In other games, it was Chicago 5,

Minnesota 2; Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1, and Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 2.

Hull's second goal came on an end-to-end rush at 1:48 of the third period and proved to be the gamewinner as the Buffalo Sabres lost for the fifth straight time. The victory extended the Blues'

unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1) and kept them four points behind Division race.

Geoff Courtnall, Adam Oates Louis scorers. Mike Ramsey, Pierre son. The Flames are unbeaten (6-0-Turgeon and Dale Hawerchuk 3) in their last nine road games and



Blues, Flames improve hockey winning records

(AP Laserphoto)

Buffalo Sabres' goaltender Clint Malarchuk, left, stops St. Louis Blues left winger Dave Lowry during first period action Sunday night in Buffalo. The Blues won 5-3, handing the Sabres their fifth straight loss.

Flames 5, Canucks 2

Power-play goals by Joe in the Smythe. Nieuwendyk and Al MacInnis 57 seconds apart in the first period sparked Calgary over Vancouver.

MacInnis added another powerplay goal in the last minute to give the hard-shooting defenseman 10 Blackhawks 5, North Stars 2 front-running Chicago in the Norris goals with the man advantage this

It was Calgary's third straight and Bob Bassen were the other St. victory over the Canucks this seathe victory moved them five points

ahead of second-place Los Angeles

Nieuwendyk scored his 19th goal of the season at 13:27 of the first period to tie the score and MacInnis put the Flames ahead at 14:24 with his 15th.

Jeremy Roenick had his third career hat trick - scoring two of three Chicago power-play goals during a span of 4:29 in the second period - as the Blackhawks salvaged a weekend split with Minnesota.

Goalie Ed Belfour got his NHL-

shots as the Blackhawks avenged a 5-1 loss on Saturday night. Roenick scored two goals in the second period and one in the third

leading 21st victory, kicking out 32

with an empty-netter, his 17th of the The victory gave the Blackhawks

(23-11-2) 48 points, the most in the NHL.

Penguins 4, Red Wings 1 Joe Mullen started a three-goal second period and Tom Barrasso stopped 40 shots as the Penguins

won their third consecutive game. Mullen, Bryan Trottier and Paul Coffey scored in just under seven minutes as the Penguins ended

Detroit's three-game winning streak. Barrasso, starting for just the third time in the last 12 games, improved his career record against

Detroit to 7-3-5. Flyers 4, Jets 2

Rick Tocchet scored the gamewinner and added an assist as Philadelphia defeated Winnipeg.

Gord Murphy, Dale Kushner and Pelle Eklund also scored for the Flyers. Winnipeg had goals from Brent Ashton and rookie Craig Duncan-

Tocchet's 22nd goal of the season came in the final minute of the second period, when the stocky forward slipped in his own rebound on a 2-on-1 breakaway.

Philadelphia held the territorial advantage throughout the game, outshooting Winnipeg 39-21.

### No. 9. Judson made it to the champiby defeating Christoval 66-17.

Mike Hill won the battle, but Lee Trevino won the war.

Trevino lost to Hill's 40-foot money, finished the season with birdie putt on the first hole of a three- \$1,190,518. Greg Norman, playing way playoff for the title of the Cham- on a tour that offered about \$46 milpion's tournament. But he accom- lion, won \$1,165,477. plished a feat unique in golf's history.

PGA Tour was worth \$95,000. That

Trevino passes \$1 million mark on seniors tour DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) - lucrative regular PGA Tour. Trevino, playing on a circuit that offered about \$21 million in prize

In other golf action, at Pebble

Trevino's tie for second in the Beach, Calif., Juli Inkster shot a 1last event of the year on the Senior under-par 71 to became the first woman to win a mixed professional made him the first Senior Tour play- tournament with a one-stroke victoer to exceed the money-winning ry over Mark Brooks in the Spaldtotal of the leader on the much-more ing Invitational Pro-Am on Sunday.

## TEP rolls over Georgetown 71-60; UNL

By The Associated Press

Sometimes, losing isn't so terrible for a college bas-

The authority for that bit of philosophy is no less than Georgetown coach John Thompson, who decided that the 71-60 loss Texas-El Paso hung on the Hoyas Saturday was something less than a disaster.

We don't want to lose," Thompson said, "but we half to put the game away. Lucious Harris led Long don't always think it's a crisis either. A couple of losses now are good for the soul. You need some bruises."

Georgetown has avoided those kinds of bumps against nonconference opponents at home since 1982, but UTEP limited the Hoyas to 37 percent shooting and

Mark McCall scored all 11 of his points in the second half, leading two scoring runs. Johnny Melvin led UTEP with 14 points, while Joey Brown paced the Hoyas with 14. Alonzo Mourning was held to 11 points

and five rebounds. Elsewhere among the top 25, it was No. 1 UNLV 95, No. 21 Michigan State 75; No. 3 Syracuse 94, Long Beach State 79; No. 6 UCLA 92, DePaul 90; No. 7 Indiana 97, Western Michigan 68; No. 8 Ohio State 109, American 73; No. 9 North Carolina 95, No. 20 Alabama 79; No. 13 Oklahoma 172, Loyola-Marymount 112; No. 14 St. John's 78, Howard 65; No. 15 Pittsburgh 98, Robert Morris 74; No. 18 Kentucky 86, Tennessee-Chattanooga 70; No. 22 Southern Mississippi 84, Northeast Louisiana 72; and Temple 69, No. 23 Georgia

Larry Johnson blistered the Spartans with a careerhigh 35 points and 14 rebounds as defending national champion UNLV won its third straight. Billy Owens scored 19 points, leading six Syracuse

shooters in double figures as the No. 3 Orangemen trounced visiting Long Beach State. Syracuse led 55-35 at halftime, then outscored the 49ers 26-14 in the first 11 1/2 minutes of the second

Beach State with 24 points. Darrick Martin's two free throws with 4.6 seconds left gave No. 6 UCLA a 2-point victory over DePaul, its seventh straight win and best start since 1974-75, John Wooden's last NCAA championship team. Tracy Murray led the Bruins with 31 points.

No. 7 Indiana (8-1) scored the first 16 points and rode Calbert Cheaney's 18 points to a rout of Western Michigan. Coach Bob Knight, disturbed by the death of athletic director Ralph Floyd, was assessed two technicals for arguing with officials and ejected in the first half.

been by at least 30 points. Treg Lee led State with a career-high 24 points. Pete Chilcutt scored 22 points and George Lynch 1. UNLV (61) had 20 for No. 9 North Carolina, which tagged No. 20

No. 13 Oklahoma blitzed Loyola-Marymount as

Brent Price scored 56 points. The Sooners came within

Alabama with its third straight loss.

over American. Every Buckeye win this season has

one point of the school record of 173 set last year. Malik Sealy scored 23 points and No. 14 St. John' (8-0) used a 16-0 second-half run to remain unbeaten. Pittsburgh, No. 15, scored the game's first nin-

points and led by as many as 23 in the first half to bea Robert Morris for the 14th straight time. No. 18 Kentucky used consecutive 3-pointers b Richie Farmer, Reggie Hanson and John Pelphrey mid way through the second half to take charge against Ten

nessee-Chattanooga Southern Miss, No. 22, got 17 points and 1 rebounds from Clarence Weatherspoon against North east Louisiana.

Temple got 22 points from Donald Hodge and 2 from Mark Macon to beat No. 23 Georgia Tech. Keith Jennings scored 29 points, 18 in the secon half, leading No. 24 East Tennessee past George Masor

Top 25 Basketball Teams The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in Ohio State (6-0) won another runaway, this time parentheses, records through Dec. 16 total points based

> a 25th place vote and last week's rankings: Record Pts 3-0 1,573 1,463 2. Arkansas Syracuse (1) 1,418 4. Arizona 1,355 1,280 7-0 5. UCLA (1) 1,218

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at	11. Oklahoma	8-1	918	13	
	12. Georgetown	6-1	894	5	
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d-		7-1	746	15	
n-	15. Connecticut	5-1	627	16	
	16. South Carolina	7-1	622	17	
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	19. Virginia	5-2	398	19	
21	20. Southern Miss.	3-1	330	22	
	21. E. Tennessee St.	7-1	302	24	
br	22. Nebraska	9-1	152	_	
n.	23. Texas	3-2	104	25	
	24. Michigan St.	3-3	94	21	
	25. Princeton	7-0	88	_	

Other receiving votes: Minnesota 85, New Mexico St. 79, Texas-El Paso 63, Temple 60, Alabama 50, Georgia Tech 45, Houston 37, Seton Hall 32, DePaul 29, North Carolina St. 23, Oklahoma St. 22, New Mexion 25 points for a first place vote through one point for co 21, South Florida 21, Purdue 20, Rutgers 19, Murray St. 15, New Orleans 15, Villanova 15, Iowa 13, Louisville 13, Mississippi St. 12, Penn St. 10, Ball St. 7, Utah 7, Bowling Green 6, Memphis St. 5, SW Louisiana 5, Illinois 4, Kansas 4, Tennessee 4, Wichita St. 4, Arizona St. 3, Baylor 3, Southern Cal 3, Colorado St. 2, La Salle 2, Wyoming 2, Creighton 1, Michigan 1, Washington 1.

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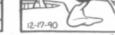
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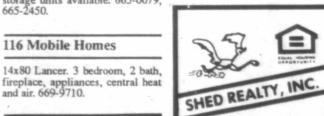
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By PAUL NOWELL **Associated Press Writer** 

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said the 49-year-old retired brewery in October 1989. His coverage was attack in 1981. "I'd like to see money. worker from Robbins.

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## Seidman: FDIC 'under stress' but no

**By JOAN MOWER Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the nation's economy in a big slump, the government fund that insures bank deposits is "under stress" and needs more money to cope with bank failures, the chairman

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said the fund is expected to pay out \$4 billion in 1990 to cover bank losses

A new forecast for 1991 "looks like another \$5 billion loss," he said. That would push the FDIC's reserves down to \$4 billion, he

Seidman also said a report being released at a congressional hearing today is useful because it underscores the problems in the troubled banking system.

But he said some of the report's dire conclusions are based on forecasts that may prove to be wrong.

"It shows that, as our numbers show, that we're under stress and that we need more funds," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on

Seidman was to testify at today's hearing by the House Banking subcommittee on financial institution The panel's report says bank failures could cost the FDIC \$63 billion over three years if there is a severe recession.

Even a mild downturn would leave the fund short of cash, said the report, which was written by three economists. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the economists' summary last week.

Seidman said the \$63 billion figure was at the high end of the scale of potential outcomes. "Our own figures show that even if we took their highest number ... with the recapitalization we'll have over \$50 billion in hand to meet that. So at worst there would be a small additional amount needed to be borrowed from the Treasury," he said.

The bankers will recapitalize the FDIC by paying more premiums into it, Seidman said. "We think they have plenty of resources to do that and we expect that they will agree that that's the way it ought to be done."

The economists' report suggests the insurance fund be cushioned with a loan from the Treasury.

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Meantime, Seidman said he agreed with other Bush administration officials that the economy is in

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Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said the economy is undergoing a "significant slowdown" that is likely to persist through early 1991 before turning around later next year.

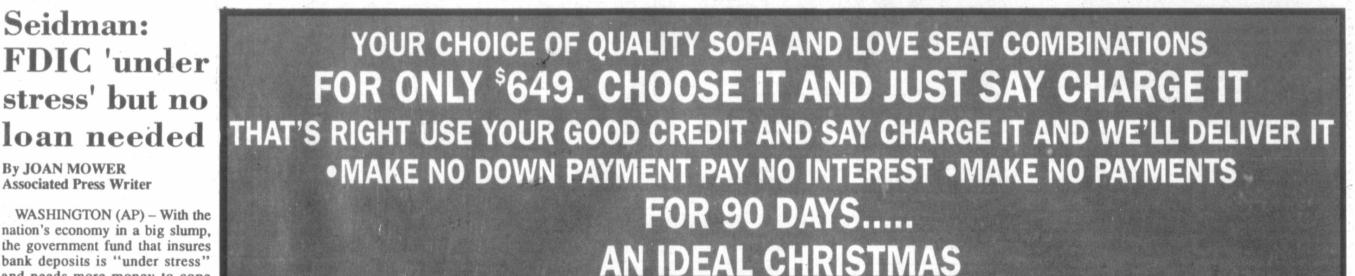
"I have been a little slow to declare national recession day," Brady said.

Asked why he was reluctant to use the word recession, Brady said Sunday he did not have all the figures for the quarter.

"Let's watch and see," Brady said. "Maybe it will be. I don't think it's the end of the world even if we have a recession. We'll pull back out of it again. No big deal."

Many private economists, however, have pronounced the economy in recession, with layoffs rising and banks in trouble, and with the retail sales, housing and car markets down. A recession is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the gross national product.

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