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WEDNESDAY

# French envoy embarks on surprise visit to Baghdad

**By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer** 

An adviser to President François Mitterrand of France left today on a the rest of the world. surprise visit to Baghdad to discuss ways to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis. The White House said it was reproach the French for not having up to Saddam Hussein to make any worked until the end in the service move for peace.

Also today, a task force of 13 Marines and landing craft, began Kuwait. heading for the gulf from the Philippines, where they stopped over en route from their base in San Diego.

The troops are among the 430,000 President Bush wants assembled in the gulf region by Jan. 15. the U.N.-sanctioned deadline for President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces from Kuwait or face possible attack

Bush, in an interview to be aired tonight, expressed renewed resolve to see that Iraq relinquishes Kuwait, which it seized five months ago today.

"We cannot stop one inch short of successful resolution," Bush said being broadcast by Washington television station WETA.

The U.S. military command in Saudi Arabia indicated today that Iraq is firmly entrenched in Kuwait News Agency on Tuesday quoted in Iraqi air and naval defenses.

withdrawing from Kuwait," said

Greg Pepin. Many Western embassies in Baghdad appeared to hold little United States and many other Western countries would pull out all but

a few envoys over the next days. In France, Michel Vauzelle, president of the National Assembly's confidant of Mitterrand's, said his that he carried no message or initia-

tive to Iraqi leaders. But Vauzelle said in a statement the gulf crisis

released after his departure that the looming Jan. 15 deadline inspired him to see whether he could break the impasse between Baghdad and

"If by misfortune war becomes inevitable, it must not be possible to of the chances of peace," he said.

The White House said there were U.S. warships, including 7,500 no changes in the stalemate over

> "Everything we hear from Saddam Hussein is that he has no intention to leave Kuwait, that he still intends to retain 'Province 19,' as he calls it," said Fitzwater. "It's up to him whether he wants to make any move for peace."

Bush said he was "absolutely firm" in his no-compromise stance toward Saddam, but had not decided what he would do if the Iraqi leader did not leave Kuwait by Jan.

In other efforts to settle the crisis, the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Libya held talks in Cairo in the interview with David Frost today, then adjourned to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak ithout commenting on what wa discussed.

Egypt's official Middle East and suggested there are weaknesses Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi as saying the meeting was to plan an 'We see no evidence that Iraq is Arab summit on the Persian Gulf.

But today an Egyptian governone of the briefers, Army Lt. Col. ment official said on condition of anonymity that Mubarak believed a summit would accomplish nothing.

Syria and Egypt have sent thouhope for an Iraqi withdrawal. Diplosands of troops to stand alongside matic sources said Tuesday the U.S. forces opposing the Iraqi army in Kuwait. Libya does not support the Iraqi invasion but has also opposed the multinational deployment in the gulf.

Jordan's King Hussein left today Foreign Affairs Commission and a for London, the first stop of a European trip to bolster the European visit to Baghdad was private and Community's mediation efforts. The 12 EC member nations meet in emergency session Friday to discuss





(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Outgoing 223rd District Judge Don E. Cain administered the oaths of office to 11 elected and one appointed official during a ceremony New Year's Day. In photographs, clockwise, from upper left are 223rd District Judge Lee Waters; Cain; left, administering the oath to re-elected Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy; Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Creed Lamb; Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge; and Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge.







# Officials take oaths of office

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

One appointed and 11 elected Gray County officials took their oaths of office from outgoing 223rd District Judge Don E. Cain during a ceremony Tuesday in the District courtroom before a as Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace; Creed Lamb, ty to remind us we took an oath," Kennedy said, crowd of witnesses.

retired as 223rd District Judge, he will now be a Precinct 2 Constable; Lee Waters, elected as senior District Court judge and take assignments from District Court judges throughout the state.

He thanked numerous current and former county officials for their courtesies shown to him while in office for some 30 years. He served as Gray County attorney and Gray County judge

before becoming the state District Court judge. The following people took the oaths of office from Cain: Carl Kennedy, re-elected as Gray County Judge; Jim Greene, re-elected as Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa,

mons, re-elected as Precinct 4 County Commis- Carl Kennedy. sioner; Vickie Walls, re-elected as District Clerk; Wanda Carter, re-elected as Gray County Clerk; Scott B. Hahn, re-elected as Gray County Treasurer; Bob Muns, re-elected as Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace; Margie Prestidge, elected elected as Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace; Chris adding, "Being in public office is not getting Judge Cain announced that although he Lockridge, elected to the unexpired term of easier.' 223rd District Court Judge; and A.C. Malone,

> re-appointed as Gray County Auditor. During their oaths, the officials swore to "faithfully execute the duties of their offices" and to the best of their abilities to "preserve, tion." protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of this State.'

Cain also swore in deputy clerks. The invocation was given by Dr. Darrel Precinct 2 County Commissioner; Ted Sim- and the benediction was given by County Judge

important.

Kennedy said that there is a "great spirit of cooperation in Gray County" that is not seen in some other counties. "The election is over. We are here to serve all of the people of Gray County and serve without regard to political affilia-

Prior to the benediction, Kennedy spoke

"You are witnesses. You have a responsibili-

briefly to the crowd and thanked them for wit-

nessing the taking of the oaths, saying it was

The county judge also complimented Judge Cain, saying he had a "splendid record" in public office during the past 30 years.

"We're here to serve the people," Kennedy said in closing. "The doors to these offices

## County commissioners agree to allow McLean barbed wire museum to use tax exemption

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court met New Year's Day in regular session and agreed to allow a exempt status until the tax-free and jail fund. number for the museum is obtained.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted pipeline crossings in Precinct 3. Simmons said there has been a lot planned to be a national barbed wire appointed officials.

museum, Simmons said. the arm for that community and A.C. Malone by the two district several other communities to have court judges. people stopping over," County

Judge Carl Kennedy said. Kennedy said he was in favor of allowing the museum to temporarily use Gray County's tax exempt status on purchases until the museum's County. The payment of the tax identification number is

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "I think we ought to and Wheeler. help them as much as we can.'

was made by Simmons and secondunanimously on the condition that employees with one check. the county attorney be asked to look into the situation to make sure it is

In other business, the Commis-

sioners Court: • Unanimously approved the payment of \$121,401.75 in salaries and \$45,740.20 in bills.

· Unanimously approved the barbed wire museum being started transfer of \$3,400 from Highland in McLean to use the county's tax General Hospital fund to courthouse

Unanimously approved five

• Unanimously approved the of interest shown in the museum official bonds of newly elected, from across the United States. It is appointed, re-elected and re-

· Unanimously approved the re-"It would be a significant shot in appointment of County Auditor

· Heard from Kennedy that an agreement is being worked out where the 31st District Court employees will be considered employees of one county, Wheeler employees' salaries in that District Court comes from five counties -Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb

Kennedy explained it would be The motion to allow the use of better for the other four counties to Gray County's tax exempt status send a check either monthly or yearly to Wheeler County and let ed by Wright. The motion carried Wheeler County then pay the

> All commissioners were present for the 45-minute meeting. Next meeting is set for Jan. 15.

Shevardnadze fears military crackdown MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Minis- and relations would suffer if a dicta- Soviet Army troops to crush a pro- ing of a dictatorship, and indicated

ter Eduard Shevardnadze said in an interview published today that he resigned because he feared a repeat of military crackdowns that killed hundreds in two Soviet cities in 1989 and 1990.

Shevardnadze's interview with the weekly Moscow News contained his first public remarks since he told a stunned Soviet Congress and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Dec. 20 that he was stepping would it pay to speak about then? down because the country was sliding toward dictatorship.

tabloid that Soviet foreign policy

torship were established to curb domestic conflicts.

"If destabilization of the country continued, and the democratization process stopped, then it would be impossible to follow the previous foreign policy course," Shevardnadze said. "The development of happened in Tblisi or Baku.

'What kind of new thinking people were killed. The Kremlin envoy told the But would our partners want this?"

He referred to the dispatch of

independence demonstration in it could come in the form of presi-Tblisi, the capital of Georgia, in April 1989. Nineteen demonstrators

were killed. Shevardnadze, a native Georgian, threatened to resign a few months after the incident.

events could lead to a repeat of what January 1990 after a wave of anti-Armenian attacks. A total of 125

Shevardnadze's interview appears Naturally, we would as before try to in the Jan. 6 edition of the Moscow develop relations with all countries. News. The newspaper released copies in advance.

Shevardnadze repeated his warn-

dential rule. Gorbachev has said he would not hesitate to impose presidential rule in ethnic hot spots if lives or state security were threat-

"If the country isn't able to break Soviet troops stormed Baku in out of the crisis, then dictatorship is unavoidable," the diplomat said. "What is the way out? People and peoples must unite. And first and foremost, democratic forces must do

> Presidential rule, he said, was a 'punitive sanction' that wouldn't

## Citibank, Morgan Guaranty Trust cut prime to 9.5 percent

nation's biggest banks cut their same amount. prime lending rates by 1/2 percent

the slow economy. The announcements by the New York-based Citicorp, the nation's largest bank, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the country's fourth biggest holding company, came two days after No. 3 Bank of America said it was cutting the

credit policies meant to stimulate many types of fixed -and adjustablerate consumer loans.

A wide-ranging cut in the prime tive immediately. signals that interest rates for these loans are easing, which theoretically borrow money for purchases rang-

ing from cars to homes. Morgan Guaranty spokesman

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of the key loan rate as of today by the Jack Morris said the bank was cut-The prime rate is a widely used Morgan was not merely following discount rate, its loan fee to finanto 91/2 percent this morning, a benchmark for calculating loans to the lead of Bank of America, but delayed response to looser federal businesses and for determining admitted "clearly there is a competitive world out there.'

Citicorp said its cut also is effec-

A handful of smaller lenders reduced their prime rates during the will stimulate more consumers to past several weeks, the largest being 13th-ranked First National Bank of Chicago, which trimmed prime on

First Chicago's move came a day ting its rate immediately. He said after the Federal Reserve cut the cial institutions, by 0.5 percentage point to 6.5 percent, in order to stimulate the economy through looser credit. It was the first cut in that key rate since August 1986.

The Fed also has gradually been lowering the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans. That rate currently is believed to be targeted at 7 per-

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## Services tomorrow

RODRIGUEZ, Mary Kathleen – 7 p.m., rosary, Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

HUTCHESON, Lela Williams – 1 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

**ADAMS**, Dewey G.. – 11 a.m., Richerson Funeral Chapel, Shamrock.

FORGAY, Jesse Mark – 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

## **Obituaries**

Pentecostal and a housewife.

LELA WILLIAMS HUTCHESON

AMARILLO - Lela Williams Hutcheson, 85, sister of a Pampa man, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Tom Malone, pastor of Living Waters Worship Center, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park

Mrs. Hutcheson was born in Durant, Okla. She married Jack Hutcheson in 1950 at Clovis, N.M. She moved to Amarillo in 1963 from Odessa. She was a

Survivors include her husband; two sons, H.T. Johnson and Earl D. Johnson, both of Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Euginia Sanders, Freda Sarrett and Nina Jo Duvina, all of Amarillo; four brothers, Clyde Williams of Amarillo, Claude Williams of Pampa, B.F. Williams of Sacramento, Calif., and Leo Williams of Bonham; six sisters, Nina King of Van Buren, Ark., Viola Tabb of Victoria, Florene Darnell of Amarillo, Virginia Stokes of Nevada City, Calif., Cleo Decario of New York City, and Evangline Adams of Odessa; 18 grandchildren; and 37 greatgrandchildren.

**DEWEY G. ADAMS** 

SHAMROCK - Dewey G. Adams, 83, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Richerson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor of Miami Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Mr. Adams was born in Delta County. He married Lorena West in 1938 in East Texas. They moved to

Shamrock in 1944. He was a Baptist. Survivors include three daughters, Lequita McElhaney of Westminster, Otelsia Riley of Miami and Mary Jendras of Hurst; a brother, Herman Adams of Deport; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

JESSE MARK FORGAY

SHAMROCK - Jesse Mark Forgay, 4 months old, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Baby Garden at Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

The child was born in Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Forgay of the home; two sisters, Stephanie Forgay and April Forgay of the home; a brother, Gary Joshua Forgay of the home; his grandparents, J.D. and Wilma Anderson of Shamrock and Loyd and Sharon Tidwell of Centerville, Ark.; his great-grandparents, Fonzo and Beulah Tidwell of Danville, Ark., and Francis and Modline Derrick of Danville, Ark., and Ruel and Minnie Cox of London, Ark.

Y.C. 'FAT' LOPEZ

CANADIAN - Y.C. "Fat" Lopez, 66, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, Monsignor Stanley Crocchiola of the church, and the Rev. Norbert Kieferle, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral

Mr. Lopez was a lifetime resident of Canadian. He retired from the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and a prisoner of war medal. He served with the 75th Division of the 315 Infantry Battalion in Europe

Survivors include his wife, Theresa, of Canadian; three daughters, Anita Sumner of Spearman, Frances Kirby and Cathy Campbell, both of Canadian; two brothers, Tuffy Lopez of Dumas and Pedro Lopez of Arleta, Calif.; two sisters, Lucy Marie Williams of Austin and Josephine Murrah of Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.

MARY KATHLEEN RODRIGUEZ

ODESSA - Mary Kathleen Rodriguez, 26, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1990. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ms. Rodriguez was born on Dec. 6, 1964, in Pampa and attended Pampa schools for 11 years. She moved to Odessa in 1982, where she attended Odessa College. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul

Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Butch and Mary Ellen Rodriguez of Clarksville, Ark.; a sister, Stephanie Scott of Houston; two brothers, Joseph Rodriguez and Benjamin Rodriguez, both of Clarksville, Ark.; and her grandmother, Maria Villanueva of Odessa; several aunts and uncles; and several nieces and nephews.

C. DUANE SCHAUB

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - C. Duane Schaub, 45, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died as a result of an automobile accident Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Charles Price, pastor of First Baptist Church of Las Cruces, N.M., and Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, Texas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Schaub was born on Aug. 29, 1945, in Oklahoma. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1963 and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1968 with a degree in chemical engineering.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, of the home; three sons. Duane Howard Schaub of Independence, Kan., Derek Troy Schaub of Stillwater, Okla., and Aaron Eugene Schaub of Tulsa, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Erin Perry of Birmingham, Ala.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schaub of Pampa, Texas; a brother, Robert Schaub of Pampa, Texas, a sister, Paula Longbine of Childress, Texas; and two granddaughters.

## Hospital

CORONABO HOSPITAL Admissions

Julie Bennett, White Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Darin Bennett of White Deer, a boy

> Joni Morgan, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Elmer Garrison,

Dismissals

Admissions Joyce Ford, Shamrock Travis Keelin, Briscoe Orbie Offutt, Sham-

Dismissals Verna Markham Wheeler Lawrence Hubert,

Shamrock Sarah Smith, Shamrock

Debra Cook, Shamrock Lucille Helton, Briscoe

#### **Obituaries**

JUANITA GOETTSCHE WOODINGTON Juanita Goettsche Woodington, 73, died today, Jan. 2, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Woodington was born on Dec. 20, 1917, at Lovington, N.M. She moved to Higgins in 1918, and was reared in Higgins. She married J.B. Woodington on April 21, 1941, at Higgins. They moved to Canadian. She has been a Pampa resident since 1952. Mr. Woodington died Dec. 28, 1979. She was a member

of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, Tim Woodington of Spearman, and Ben Woodington of Pampa; one brother, Dr. Harley Goettsche of Sulphur Springs; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782

## Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 1

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of North Christy, the 100 block of North Faulkner and near the city limits on the west side of

A juvenile reported assault by threat on Price Road. Don Miller, 1137 Seneca, reported unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle at 1704 N. Coffee. Police reported a minor in possession at Brown

and Gray streets. Rube McClain, 933 Barnard, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart,

reported criminal mischief at 1827 Williston. Zana Stubblefield, 2206 Williston, reported bur-

Wyeth Osborne, 1700 N. Russell, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the residence. Harvie Mart #2, 1001 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Charlie Ferguson, 406 S. Ballard, reported a theft at the residence

Sam O'Dell, 901 E. Scott, reported a burglary at the residence.

Chloe Darden, 1345 N. Hamilton, reported injury to an elderly person at the residence.

Scott Rabel, 1428 N. Hamilton, reported aggravated assault at 513 Lowry.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2

James Powell, 401 E. Foster, reported an assault by threat at Francis and Somerville streets. **Arrests** 

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

Kelli Lee Howe, 18, Lefors, was arrested in the 800 block of North Somerville on two warrants and a charge of speeding. She was released on payment of fines and a bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests TUESDAY, Jan. 1

Debra Sue Atkins, also known as Debra Sue Davis, 36, 935 E. Murphy, was arrested on a capias pro fine for theft of property by check.

TODAY, Jan. 2 Christopher Howard Thompson, 20, 410 N. Roberta, was arrested on U.S. 60 and charged with theft of \$20-200.

Brian Allen Smith, 22, 530 Roberta, was arrested on U.S. 60 and charged with theft of \$20-200.

Larry Martinez, 19, 1116 S. Dwight, was arrested on U.S. 60 and charged with theft of \$20-200. **DPS-Arrests** 

THURSDAY, Dec. 27

Sandra Sims Keeton, 34, 2801 Duncan, was arrested on FM 282 and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense)

FRIDAY, Dec. 28

Toby Francisco Hernandez, 25, 1829 N. Dwight, was arrested at U.S. 60 and Cuyler, and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), violation of open container law, running a stop sign, and failure to drive in a single lane

SATURDAY, Dec. 29 Samuel G. Shackleford, 20, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested on FM 282 and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and unsafe speed.

## Minor accidents

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

> **DPS-Accident** SATURDAY, Dec. 29

2 a.m. - A 1983 Mercury driven by Samuel Gerald Shackleford, 20, Route 2, Pampa, hit a delineator post and a road sign on FM 282, .5 miles west of Miami. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

## Fires

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 1

8:56 p.m. - False alarm at Tignor and McCullough streets. One unit and two firefighters respond-



"They came back out in a couple

of minutes and found it was miss-

ing," Hall said. "It was recovered

isa Shull of Pampa, left, accepts a three-day trip for two to New Orleans from Gary Gattis, president of the Downtown Business Association. Shull won the trip in a Christmas promotion sponsored by the Downtown Business Association, UNIGLOBE travel agency, Hyatt Regency and American Airlines. She said she entered the drawing at Randy's Food Store and that she will probably go to New Orleans

## Police investigate assault, recover van

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Pampa police are investigating

elderly person. Chloe Darden, 83, 1345 N. Hamilton, reported to police she sustained cuts and scratches on her right forearm during a disagreement plainant being struck," Hall said. with a woman she was paying to take care of her, said Deputy Chief had to have several stitches." Ken Hall.

"Investigators will be working on this," Hall said. "To the best of my knowledge the woman did not require hospitalization."

made in the case.

In an unrelated assault, 20-yearold Scott Rabel of 1428 Hamilton with a baseball bat during a New taken.

Year's party at 513 Lowry around 3 a.m. Tuesday.

A police incident report showed Rabel had a 1 1/2 inch gash to the

allegations of abuse and injury to an back of his head which he allegedly suffered as a result of the assault. "A disagreement took place between the complainant and a suspect which resulted in the com-

> "He was taken to the hospital and In a third case from New Year's Day, police recovered a 1988 Dodge mini-van which had been reported stolen from a New Year's Eve party.

Don Miller, 28, of 1137 Seneca, Hall said no arrests have been told police his van was stolen around 1:20 a.m. after he had left

the engine running to warm it up. Police said the van was parked at

(Tuesday) at the intersection of Rham and Sumner by Officer David Police said evidence found in the

> van is being used to search for the person or persons believed to have Hall said unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle is a third degree felony.

Police said a cash reward could be claimed by anyone giving information to Crimestoppers, 669-2222, that would lead to the arrest and indictment of the person responsi-

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson of Crime told police he was hit in the head 1704 N. Coffee at the time it was Stoppers said callers can remain anonymous.

## Man shot to death while trying to break up New Year's Eve party

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - A man his home. who tried to force people to leave Port Arthur police officer Carl with a gun and shot him (Jerry) his New Year's Eve party at gun- Decuir said witnesses told police twice," Decuir said. point was shot to death by a disgruntled guest, police say.

was found early Tuesday in front of pistol but did not fire any shots.

that Jerry held a party and asked his guests to leave. When they refused, ing the shooting, Justice of the

"One (guest) left and returned

Officers had problems investigat-Officers said Albert Jerry Jr., 43, witnesses said, Jerry brandished a Peace Johnny Knowles said.

"It was like a zoo," he said.

## Stacks

| Stocks                               |                       |        |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are   | Cabot O&G15 7/8       | NC     |
| provided by Wheeler-Evans of         | Chevron72 1/2         | dn 1/8 |
| Pampa.                               | Coca-Cola46 1/4       | dn 1/4 |
| Wheat2.33                            | Enron54 1/2           | dn 1/4 |
| Milo3.68                             | Halliburton45 5/8     | NC     |
| Com3.92                              | Ingersoll Rand 37 3/4 | up 1/2 |
| The following show the prices for    | KNE23                 | dn 1/4 |
| which these securities could have    | Kerr McGee44 3/4      | dn 1/8 |
| traded at the time of compilation:   | Limited17 7/8         | dn 1/8 |
| Ky. Cent. Life 7 5/8 up 1/8          | Mapco41 7/8           | dn 1/8 |
| Serfco4 1/4 NC                       | Maxus 8 3/4           | dn 1/8 |
| Occidental                           | McDonald's28 7/8      | dn 1/4 |
|                                      | Mesa Ltd2 3/4         | dn 1/4 |
| The following show the prices for    | Mobil57 7/8           | dn 1/8 |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | New Atmos16 1/4       | dn 3/8 |
| the time of compilation:             | Penney's45 1/8        | up 7/8 |
| Magellan53.93                        | Phillips26 1/8        | NC     |
| Puritan12.05                         | SLB57                 | dn 7/8 |
|                                      | SPS28 5/8             | up 1/8 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock   | Tenneco48             | up 1/2 |
| Market quotations are furnished by   | Texaco 60 3/8         | dn.1/8 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.      | Wal-Mart 30 1/8       | dn 1/8 |
| Amoco52 1/4 dn 1/8                   | New York Gold390.00   |        |
|                                      | 0.1                   |        |

West Texas Crude...28.00

## Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Jan. 10, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and

size, and the ability to pay. **ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** 

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, Jan.3, at 7 p.m. at 422 Florida St. The group meets each first Thursday of the month.

## Crimestoppers

Call Pampa Police Dept.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair and cold with a low near 15 degrees and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and colder with a high in the mid 30s and southeasterly winds 10-15 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - A slight chance of ight rain tonight and Thursday Concho Valley and Lower Pecos valley otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Lows tonight from 10 to 15 Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday mid 30s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Increasing river. cloudiness tonight and colder. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy central and east through Thursday with widely scattered areas of light rain. An isolated thunderstorm possible central and east today and east tonight. Colder Thursday. Lows tonight 24 northwest to 42 south east. Highs Thursday 35 northwest to 45 south east.

South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of rain or showers through Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s and near 40 north to the 50s south.

#### son 665-4237. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING Class-**

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

es. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

City briefs

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

**BARTLETT LUMBER** now has a Wall Paper Center to help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS Garden Club meeting Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Bernice's, 1901 Fir.

#### Highs Thursday in the 40s north to the 50s and 60s south. EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with possible rain. Chance of evening freezing rain in the Panhandle through Sunday. Panhandle, highs lower to mid 50s, upper 40s Sunday. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Permian Basin, highs mid to upper 50s. Lows upper 20s to near 30. Concho and Pecos valleys, highs mid to upper 50s. Lows lower 30s. Far West, highs around

60. Lows mid 30s. Big Bend, highs

in the 50s mountains to the 60s

along the Rio Grande. Lows in the

30s mountains to the 40s along the

Friday through Sunday

of rain or sleet Friday in the West, warmer Saturday with possible rain. Colder Sunday with rain or sleet. West, lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the lower and mid 40s through Saturday, the 30s Sunday. Central, rain and a few thunderstorms Saturday and Sun-

mid 40s to lower 50s. East, rain and

a few thunderstorms with a slow

by Sunday. Highs near 50 Friday.

the upper 50s by Sunday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with possible rain. Hill Country and south central regions, highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Coastal Bend, highs in the upper 60s to near 70. Lows in the upper 40s inland, mid 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley area, highs in the upper 60s coast, lower and middle 70s inland. lows in the mid 50s coast, near 50 inland. Southeast and upper coastline, highs in the upper 50s to near 60 Friday, the mid 60s through Sunday. Lows near 40 inland to near 50 coast.

## BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight, Lows North Texas - A slight chance from 10 to 15 in the Panhandle to 20 to 25 extreme southeast. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 30s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy and cooler east tonight, variable high clouds elsewhere. Becoming mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of lowland rain and mountain snow west Thursday. Partly day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the cloudy and cooler elsewhere. Lows tonight minus 10 to near 10 above mountains with teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 20s and 30s warming trend. Lows in the mid mountains with 40s to low 50s else-30s Friday warming to the mid 40s

# Lewis contends nothing wrong with trips, gifts

FORT WORTH (AP) - House said. "One thing I have, I've got a byist-paid trips and gifts.

Lewis said he was not swayed by into when they associated with me." a 1987 trip to a Mexican resort with gram reported in a copyright story potential challenges.

The Fort Worth Democrat's ties to Heard, Goggan led to his indictment demeanor counts of receiving a gift encouragement and say, 'We're with from Heard Goggan and of failing you 100 percent," he said. to report the benefit on his public financial disclosure statement.

personal recognizance bond.

had he considered it to be a lobby- embarrassed all House members. ing trip. The trip was with friends, not lobbyists, he said.

some friends and not to be influenced," Lewis said. "And I was not influenced.'

took was not to discuss politics but committee. to get away from politics. That was what we always tried to do, and unfortunately we have a situation that maybe got a little out of hand far as the number of people and

of its true, true meaning and per- indictment. spective, and that was a very innocent thing. But it got exaggerated and people are now trying to say probably been investigated more that was largess on elaborate enter- than any person who ever served in tainment — lobbyists fraternizing state government or federal governwith members. Well, that's not ment anywhere," Lewis said. true," he said.

suite in Manzanillo, Mexico, with a matter of pride. 24-year-old female former employee of the Heard Goggan firm.

"trashy" but did not dispute their

bly, more than anything," Lewis in the House," he said.

where it's OK to smoke.

When Texas lawmakers convene ation.

next week, they will have to consid-

er a bill that would restrict smoking

The measure filed by state Rep.

designated smoking areas under cer-

already in place in cities such as

ing only in designated areas wherev-

er the public gathers. Such gathering

places would include "a service

line, cashier area, over-the-counter

sales area or common traffic area"

as well as office buildings and in restaurants seating more than 25

The measure would allow desig-

nated smoking areas in government

buildings. But the Texas Medical

Association House of Delegates is

announced it would encourage the

state to establish smoke-free envi-

ronments in all tax-supported build-

Some states have laws which

restrict smoking, including New

York, Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota,

according to Amy Roome, director

of communications for the American Heart Association Texas Affili-

The Wilson bill, Ms. Roome said,

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, is

was being held after he was caught

rifling the purse of Acting Dallas

hotel employe reported seeing a said.

behind bars today.

expected to oppose that provision.

Wilson's bill would permit smok-

Houston, Dallas and Austin.

customers.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who was indict-very fine wife and some fine kids ed last week on two misdemeanor that believe in me and stand by me ethics charges, contends there is under a lot of trying times. They nothing wrong with accepting lob-realize, too, that that's the territory, and that's what they got themselves

Lewis vowed to carry on with partners of the San Antonio law plans to seek an unprecedented fifth firm Heard, Goggan, Blair & term as speaker Jan. 8, despite rum-Williams, the Fort Worth Star-Tele- blings among House members of

But Lewis said he continues to have the support of most legislators. "What's gratifying, too, is the last week by a Travis County grand continuing support I get from the jury. He was indicted Friday on mis- members. They call me with

However, one dissident House member, Al Price, D-Beaumont, has Lewis, 54, surrendered to authoricirculated a letter calling for electies Monday but was released on a tion of the speaker by open ballot. And at least one unnamed commit-The speaker said he would not tee chairman told the Star-Telegram have gone on the Mexican trip, on that he thinks Lewis should resign which several women were present, because the ethics investigation has

During the same period that Lewis went on the Mexican trip and "I was there for the weekend with two other vacations with Heard, Goggan staffers, several pieces of legislation that could have hurt the law firm's lucrative delinquent tax And, he added, "Any trip we ever collection business died in House

The grand jury indicted Lewis last week on two counts related to Heard Goggan's partial payment of his company's 1987 tax bill. Lewis — or maybe the largeness of it, as maintains that the payment was a business settlement, not a gift solicited from a person with legisla-"But it has been grossly taken out tive interests, as charged in the

"I have not committed any act that is in violation of the law. I have

Lewis, who assailed Travis Coun-Lewis said his family has stood ty District Attorney Ronnie Earle's behind him despite reports that he handling of the investigation, said shared an \$825-a-day one-bedroom he will fight the latest charges as a

If convicted on the two counts, Lewis faces a maximum of 18 Lewis condemned those reports as months in jail and \$3,000 in fines.

"When you're not guilty of something, why should you admit guilt? "I guess it's the nastiness of this But I don't think this is going to whole thing that bothers me, proba- have any effect at all on what we do

Proposed bill to make

public smoking tough

Ron Wilson, D-Houston, permits a Brooks-sponsored bill restricting

In November, the TMA do not apply to state-owned build-

is similar to a measure that state smoking area is available.

expected to file on behalf of the up to \$500 for violations.

picked the wrong purse to rifle was and hide it under a rag.

Waiter picks wrong purse to rifle

DALLAS (AP) - A waiter who waiter take Mrs. Gonzalez' purse

Officers said the 34-year-old man restroom, going through the purse,

Police Chief Sam Gonzalez' wife, several off-duty police officers who

Gonzalez and his wife were hav- the restaurant. He was being held at ing dinner at the Loews Anatole Lew Sterrett Justice Center on an

Hotel on New Year's Eve when a investigative theft charge, police

officers said.

tain circumstances. Similar laws are Senate but died in the House.

smoking in Texas.

from 16 to 18.

During the last legislative session,

smoking in public places passed the

The three agencies did have some

success during the last session, con-

vincing the Legislature to pass legis-

lation that raises the minimum legal

"I think legislators were looking

at the least controversial of the two

measures," Ms. Roome told the

Austin American-Statesman. "The

age of purchase bill was seen as pro-

tection of our youth. But when it

comes to clean indoor air measures,

the Legislature traditionally has left

ings, including the Capitol. Smok-

ing is limited to designated areas in

a few state buildings, but those deci-

sions are made by agency directors.

employers would be required to develop a written smoking policy

that could provide for smoking and

non-smoking areas. Some establish-

ments, such as bars, tobacco shops

and restaurants, would be allowed to

The bill also provides for a fine of

The waiter was then found in a

The man was arrested by one of

were working as security guards at

post notice that no separate no-

Under Wilson's proposal, all

Austin's restrictions on smoking

that to local governments.'



(AP Laserphoto)

Dori Wooten, sister and legal guardian of Debra Lynn Thomas, holds newborn David Lynn Thomas Tuesday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

## Retarded woman gives birth

LUBBOCK (AP) - Doctors say the newborn son of a profoundly retarded resident of the Lubbock State School appeared to be normal and was "thriving."

David Lynn Thomas, weighed 7 pounds, 3.5 ounces at birth at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday at University Medical Center. He was delivered by Caesarean section about four hours after his mother went into labor.

Maureen Dick, a registered nurse at the hospital, said late Tuesday he was "definitely thriving."

Debra Lynn Thomas, the boy's mother, became pregnant after she was raped last spring.

"The baby is a normal newborn," said Dr. Selman Welt, chief of maternal-fetal medicine at University Medical Center. "We didn't see any abnormality in the gross motor or sensory testing. The baby can hear you if you snap your fingers, and closes its eyes when it sees

lights." Officials said Tuesday it is too early to tell whether the baby might have any developmental problems related to anti-seizure drugs the mother had been given during her

pregnancy.
"Those are possibilities," Welt

AUSTIN (AP) - It soon may be a Heart Association and the Texas The mother, 33, is so profoundly little tougher to find a public place chapters of the American Cancer retarded that she does not under-Society and American Lung Associstand she gave birth. She was not born mentally retarded but her brain The three groups announced in was damaged when she suffered September that they have formed a encephalitis. in public places throughout the coalition to push for restrictions on

Officials hope that they will be able to identify the child's father through genetic fingerprinting by matching blood samples from the baby and 11 men.

Lubbock police have collected blood samples from 10 workers at Lubbock State School and from Thomas' brother-in-law, Jimmy Wooten, whose home she visited age for the purchase of cigarettes frequently.

Officials said the blood will be

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at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth and the results probably won't be available for a week or two. Dori Wooten, sister and legal guardian of Ms. Thomas, was over-

analyzed in a genetics screening lab

joyed that the baby appears healthy. "He's the most beautiful baby you've ever seen," she said. "He's so special.'

"I think God sent him here for a reason," Ms. Wooten said. "He's going to make the world a better

The Wootens, who have two teenage children, want to adopt the baby, but the Texas Department of Human Services is expected to obtain temporary custody of the

"It's not automatic that the guardian of the mother is eligible to take the baby," said Jaylon Sincannon, deputy MHMR commissioner for mental retardation. "That's a DHS decision."

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation announced last week that it has changed its policies on reporting and investigating sexual assaults in state institutions. The changes were prompted by the failure of Lubbock State School to investigate the sexual abuse of Ms. Thomas.

Lubbock police were investigating the alleged rape, which state officials contend may have been committed by a relative during a home visit. In October, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered an investigation into the care of the

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## Gov.-elect Richards - behind the scenes

home, folksy personal style will make sense?" make an impact on the '90s, Richards' benchmark for the observers say.

1991 the dawning of the age of Ann when she reads it in the paper?" Richards, a time when expressions such as "That ol' dog won't hunt" and "Honest to Pete" will take on new popularity.

viewed family, friends and associates of Richards to learn more about the woman who will be inaugurated Jan. 15.

up to half a gallon a day of decaf- Dan Richards. feinated coffee and watches her fat weakness for chocolate and country chicken-fried steak, barbecue and mashed potatoes.

press secretary is I make sure I've twins Dec. 15. always got chocolate," said press secretary Bill Cryer.

Richards has an eclectic taste in and Ellen (26). music, ranging from classical to country. Rock star Tina Turner also the kids ever called in, she wanted is a favorite. She even named one of that call - no matter what," said her two cats after the legendary

Around the office, Richards' style emphasizes phone calls over memos, short meetings and a serious tone

'She likes to do business in the office – she's not big on socializing or glad-handing," said assistant press secretary Chuck McDonald.

Staff meetings usually last about 45 minutes, unless there's an unusually long agenda.

'She's a tough drill sergeant," said Cathy Bonner, who chairs the inaugural committee. "If you talk like a bureaucrat, instead of bottomline efficiency, she'll just go crazy down on her face, it's not attracon you. She wants people to tell tive.'

DALLAS (AP) - Gov.-elect Ann how to get things done: 'What is the Richards already has made her mark bottom line here? How much does it on Texas politics. And her down- cost? Can we afford it? Does it

Texas man-on-the street is, "Will In fact, some are already calling my mama in Waco understand this

In Richards' family, the power lies with 31/2-year-old granddaughter Lily Adams. "Nanny" Richards will let the youngster do just about The Dallas Morning News inter- anything she pleases, family members say.

"I think Mom ran for governor so she could talk Cecile and Kirk (Lily's parents) into moving back The newspaper learned that in here from California, so Lily could matters culinary, Richards guzzles be here. And it worked," said son

Richards also dotes on her second intake. But she has a notorious grandchild, 2-year-old Jennifer, her son Clark's daughter. And grandkids style food such as fried chicken, Nos. 3 and 4, Daniel and Hannah, also are in line for lots of attention. Richards' daughter Cecile, who is T joke that the only reason I'm Lily's mother, gave birth to the

> Besides Cecile (33) and Dan (31), Richards is the mother of Clark (28)

"During that campaign, if any of Austin lawyer Martha Smiley, who was general counsel for the cam-

Richards also maintains close ties with her parents, Cecile and Iona Willis of Waco, who are both in their 80s.

Richards' secret of great hair lies with her hair dresser of 17 years, Gail Huitt. The color is her own. The curl isn't.

"I spray the hell out of it. We get it up there. We defy gravity," Ms. Huitt said. "She wants hair that will stay out of her face, stay up and stay neat. Any other style is not going to work on her. When it's combed

## Officials to inspect new private prisons

are putting the finishing touches on said, adding that the temporary two new private prisons in Central Texas and are awaiting inspections before then. from the State Commission on Jail Standards.

The new prisons, located in Falls and Limestone counties are both 500-bed minimum-security prisons whose completion dates have been delayed several months because of

The State Commission on Jail Standards will visit the Limestone unit near Groesbeck on Jan. 8 and the Falls prison outside Marlin the week of Jan. 21, officials say.

"We've had bad weather for four months," said Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker. "This has

basically been built since June 1." Falls County Sheriff Larry Pamplin said workers will spend the

GROESBECK (AP) - Officials will be finished by March, Pamplin road is sufficient if business starts

"I would say we're over 90 percent finished," Pamplin said. "It's

Construction began last year on both units, the first in Central Texas to employ the new concept of housing inmates.

The \$10 million prisons were planned and built on bond funds sold at no risk to the participating counties. Under the concept, a private company manages the construction and operation and the county government makes sure everything is in compliance.

Although the facilities are called private prisons, they are built to county jail standards. The completrest of the week painting his prison, ed facilities then seek contracts then finish installing the lock sys- with the state or other agencies, tem next week. A permanent road anywhere in the U.S., to keep to reach the secluded prison site inmates for a housing fee.

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# Viewpoints



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## Opinion:

## Whither Russia? Gorbachev knows

Perhaps we're all too used to decades of Soviet doublespeak to notice, but after his resignation last month, few people noted the significance of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's warning of "the advance of dictatorship." True, in five years of perestroika and glasnost, there has been some improvement along the margins. Past atrocities and current problems are now openly discussed, some small private businesses have been allowed, and so on. But in most major areas, the Soviet Union has all along remained a dictatorship.

As Thomas Sowell has pointed out, freedom is not something granted from above, but the absence of control from above. By this criterion, the Soviet Union is only slightly more free than it was five years ago, though the promise of freedom does certainly look brighter. After instituting his reforms, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has himself become the major problem. He refuses to grant property rights, to give up control of major industries and to - acknowledge the republics' independence.

The hope for the Soviet Union is that glasnost has so enthralled the people with the idea of freedom that they will insist on it, no matler what Gorbachev does. Indeed, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin is working on a new constitution that reportedly will ensure property rights and dismantle oppressive state economic controls.

Gorbachev's argument against Yeltsin and other reformers is that "hardliners" in the military and KGB would crack down on such reforms, and that some state control must be maintained to prevent the excesses of capitalism seen in the West. But Russians are not stupid. They look to Poland, Hungary and the other newly freed lands of East-Central Europe and see how the people there cannot embrace capitalism fast enough, "excesses" and all.

This Christmas we celebrated the first anniversary of the collapse of communism across Eastern-Central Europe. It was on that day that the last tyrant, bloody Nicolae Ceausescu, was executed by members of his own regime. Since then, Romania and Bulgaria have reformed he least, with the old Communist parties merely changing names and engineering their own elections to continued power. Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have changed the most, with East Germany bsorbed into a united, capitalist Germany. And now Albania is tak-

ing steps toward more freedoms for its enslaved inhabitants. Gorbachev is rightly praised for allowing all this to happen, even though he was prodded into doing so by the rhetoric and military buildup of President Ronald Reagan. But Reagan is in retirement, and President Bush's policy is to accommodate and subsidize, not push, Gorbachev. Therefore, the decision this New Year is almost entirely up to Gorbachev: whether he cracks down, embraces reform, or lets himself be swept aside by the people's rush toward liberty, perhaps through a violent national convulsion.

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# The life of Bill Reilly

WASHINGTON - On a recent rainy morning in December, a wandering reporter called upon Bill Reilly. He found the gentleman by turns skeptical, philosophical, ecstatic and resigned, but temporarily frazzled. Reilly had been caught for 30 minutes in a monumental traffic jam on the 14th Street bridge, and that is no way to start a day.

As administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Reilly is not a member of the president's Cabinet, but he holds Cabinet rank nonetheless. He is a long, tall fellow who looks younger than his 50 years. A lawyer by profession, a conservationist by choice, he has learned environmental science on the job. After two years in the fiery unsullied innocence of Jimmy Stewart in a scoutmaster's hat.

This morning he was skeptical about the evils of ELF (electromagnetic fields), philosophical about the disposal of municipal waste, ecstatic about the Clean Air Act and resigned to the denunciations he is getting over the Two Forks dam in

Scientists should always be skeptical. It goes with the turf. Two weeks or so.ago, the EPA released a draft of a long-awaited report on ELF, in which the authors examine a "possible, but not certain cancers in humans.

Reilly felt bound to release the report - better to make public an indecisive report than to be charged later with covering it up - but he finds the topic more a matter of curiosity than concern. Some evi-

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James J. **Kilpatrick** 

great deal more research must be done before "possible linkage" is upgraded to "probable cause."

Because of the risk of scaring the public into furnace of Washington politics, he still exhibits the full-scale panic, the ELF report was first vetted by the White House, but at least the report was released. Reilly had no such luck with an ambitious recommendation he had put together on the recycling of trash. Under pressure from the Presidential Council on Competitiveness, Reilly withdrew his proposal last month. The proposal isn't dead; it's just resting.

"This wasn't really an issue of competition," says Reilly, "and there wasn't much of a challenge on the facts. This was a get-the-government-out-ofmy-hair issue. I didn't fight it.'

Sooner or later, like it or not, the American peoproven link between electromagnetic fields and ple will have to think seriously about the problem it - Reilly cites the encouraging example of Seattle tion.' - but the national mood is, Don't bother me, son; I have other things to think about.

A solution to the problem of trash, Reilly dence indicates an unusual incidence of cancer believes, must begin at the source: Don't create so among children who live close to overhead power much trash in the first place. Americans generate the drug czar has quit, the chairman is hunkered lines, but the correlation may be meaningless. A an astonishing four pounds of trash per person per down, but Bill Reilly? He's doing fine.

yeah...well, if it's so great, why are you in such a hurry to leave!!?

day - twice as much as one finds in Germany, three times as much as one finds in Italy.

Recycling eventually will become mandatory. and this means separation of trash for municipal collection. The technology of incineration will have to be improved. All these questions will come together in 1991 when the Resource Conservation Recovery Act must be reauthorized. Until the public accepts the inevitability of strict controls on trash, Reilly can do no more than gently nag.

What about the Clean Air Act just passed by Congress? Reilly's eyes light up. Parts of the act, he acknowledges, are "too expensive," but by and large: "It's a dream."

Looking only at the provisions dealing with alternative fuels, he sees much good not only for the atmosphere but also for the economy. A move toward methanol strikes him as "the most plausible" development, but he is eager to see what the private sector will do with reformulated gasoline and natural gas.

The administrator caught a full barrage of flak for his recent veto of Colorado's Two Forks dam. Here his conservationist instincts took over. Construction of the dam would have destroyed "the most beautiful part of one of the most beautiful rivers in the nation." He wasn't convinced that Denver's need for additional water is of overriding of trash. Some cities have thought seriously about urgency: "They haven't yet tried serious conserva-

Four jobs in government rank as the toughest of them all. They are held by the president, the drug czar, the chairman of the Federal Reserve and the administrator of EPA. The president is beleaguered,

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1991. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate

trade with China. On this date:

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast for the first time as KDKA in Pittsburgh aired the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1929, the United States and Canada reached an agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1939, Time magazine named German chancellor Adolf Hitler its 'Man of the Year.' In 1942, the Philippine capital of

Manila was captured by the Japanese in the early days of the Pacific war. In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination.

A further influence is our present national pre-

There are thousands of lobbying organizations

And in this litigious society it's easier and

Should you want to deal yourself in on this racket,

occupation with the "rights" of minorities, women,

funded largely by contributions coerced from busi-

cheaper for the corporation to pay off then to leave

it to a jury where there is seldom much sympathy

you can get a tax exemption with a simple legal pro-

cess costing no more than \$10, and whatever mem-

bership you lack can be disguised by the amount of

media coverage almost any organization gets when it

If this sounds cynical, it derives from seeing

nesses in the name of some "worthy cause."

handicapped and street people.

for "big business."

# Businesses face legal blackmail

Traditional Prohibition-era gangsters would demand that merchants "pay up" once a month or their stores would be bombed.

The payoffs in cash have long since been supplanted by more sophisticated blackmail. Nowadays the merchant is "encouraged" to subscribe to a certain linen service or buy a certain beer at the risk of "having an accident."

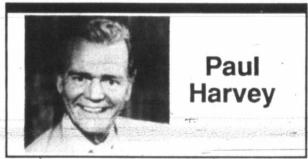
It's almost legal. There is also an entirely legal form of blackmail that has been discovered by enterprising opportunists. You can form an organization claiming to repre-

sent the interests of some minority or some social cause - such as the environment - and you can then approach the biggest business in the nation for

And the business that does not pay off may get blackballed, boycotted, picketed.

Some corporations have been coerced into financing policies that are anti-business.

These corporate misgivers include the largest



favor tax, budget, regulatory and other policies generally considered harmful to private enterprise.

It is not a perverted death wish that is being demonstrated. It is rather that many corporations entrust their charitable giving to people of antibusiness bias in their own organizations.

And while each may seek to refute this indictment by pointing to support for certain pro-freeand most prestigious in our land, contributing enterprise groups, a Capital Research study reveals

Thus "big business" subsidizes its own destruc-

gigantic corporations forking over under threat of being crippled. Home-based in Chicago, I recognize when I see it the grinning image of the godfather of blackmail,

takes on "big business" in the name of humanity.

under duress to organizations - some of which that annual contributions are favoring anti-capital-

Al Capone.

## God and America's "Third Awakening

By CHUCK STONE

God is.

Until last month's publication of Life magazine, U.S. News & World ham. Report and Newsweek, God was on shaky ground. God may not have thought so, but that wasn't unusual. Mean and women have always ties on God's existence.

The recent burst of hermeneutical energy in the offices of national publications has been re-examining the Word and the existence of God.

"Who is God?" asked the Decem-

ber cover of Life magazine. December cover of U.S. News & World Report.

"And the Children Shall Lead Them: Young Americans Return to God," proclaimed the Dec. 17 cover of Newsweek.

Is this part of a new media fad, or does it symbolize the possibility of a "Third Great Awakening" of Ameri-

ca's ttheological spirit? You may recall the faddish fool-

ishness of the 1960s. "Is God Dead?" You have no idea how relieved Dead," shot back a U.S. News & World Report cover interview two weeks later with the Rev. Billy Gra-

Three years later, Time editors apparently underwent a conversion in their offices similar to Paul's on the road to Damascus. "Is God Coming anointed themselves higher authori- Back to Life?" asked a 1969 Time

A 1986 Washingtonian magazine cover answered Time cover's question with pompous finality. Just as Dostoyevsky used his novel to bring life. Christ back during the Inquisition in The Brothers Karamazov, the maga-"Who wrote the Bible?" queried a zine discovered God in that heathenish cesspool, the nation's capital. 'God Is Back," pompously confirmed the Washingtonian cover.

> But New York City's Village Voice was stubbornly unconvinced. A year after the Washingtonian magazine had reassured us that the Holy Spirit had returned, the Voice persisted in its unbelief with a 1987 frontpage headline asking once again: "Is God Dead?'

I mention these headlines about asked a 1966 Time cover. "God Is Not God merely to demonstrate the the recent Newsweek cover story on media's recurring foolishness with children's leadership in seeking a restheir cut-and-paste treatment of our salvific faith. "The foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men," wrote Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians.

We many be a witness to a deepening and widening of religious faith in America, not because of any series of magazine covers, but because of the human family's relentless search for the meaning of God's love in its

nation may be on the soteriological to church. threshold of a Third Awakening. Both the Great Awakening in the mid-18th century and Second Awakening in the late-18th and early-19th century touched off an expansion of churches one is worshipping at Madonna's and church-related founding of colleges and missionary societies.

In this last decade of the 20th century, Americans seem to be hungering religious participation. The current for a spiritual rebirth - or else the trend may be the only decent thing to media are running a circulation con come out the Reagan-Bush eras.

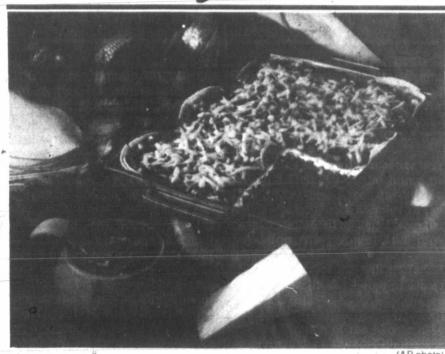
I think the former is the case. But urrection of their families' faiths may come closest to the fulfillment of the Scriptures. "And a little child shall lead them," Isaiah predicted. "Whosoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven," Jesus told his disciples.'

The capacity of children for unquestioning and unqualified love that stirred the hearts of both the Old and New Testaments' prophets may be the same faith currently leading Heading into the 1990s, this the families of young Americans back

> Church dropouts are returning, and 143 million people - around 57 percent of the population - now attend church or temple. Not everyvideo shrine.

> Historically, a decrease in social activism has meant an increase in

# Lifestyles



For a new twist on an old favorite serve Mexi-corn lasagne. Ingredients for this zesty recipe include ground beef, corn and low-fat cottage cheese. The lasagna is topped with shredded

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Add one pound of ground beef, low-fat cottage cheese and shredded cheddar cheese to ingredients you already have in your cupboard for a tomato sauce, salsa, chili powder zesty Mexican-style main dish.

in place of mayonnaise in your favorite chicken salad. MEXI-CORN LASAGNA

> 1 pound ground beef One 17-ounce can whole kernel

corn, drained One 15-ounce can tomato sauce

1 cup Mexican-style salsa 1 tablespoon chili powder

11/2 teaspoons ground cumin One 16-ounce carton low-fat cot 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 teaspoon oregano leaves,

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 12 corn tortillas

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 ounces)

Brown meat; drain. Add corn, and cumin. Simmer, stirring fre-Mexican sauces can also be used quently, for 5 minutes. Combine cottage cheese, eggs, Parmesan cheese, oregano and garlic salt; mix well. Arrange 6 tortillas on the bottom and up the sides of a lightly greased 13 -by 9 -by 2-inch baking dish, overlapping as necessary. Top with half the meat mixture. Spoon cheese mixture over meat. Arrange remaining tortillas over cheese, overlapping as necessary. Top. with remaining meat mixture.

Bake in preheated 375-degree F oven about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before serving with additional salsa.

Makes 8 servings.

## Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

## Caretakers are for trees; caregivers are for people

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a and we use sign language to commuletter in your column signed "Lonesome .Caretaker." Well, Abby, my longtime companion and I take exception to the term "caretaker" when it's used to identify one who looks after the daily needs of another. The term "caregiver" seems kinder and

much more loving and personal. I have a terminal illness, and my ongtime companion has now become my very loving caregiver. He does not take: he gives

After all, what do caretakers actually do? Trim your shrubs? Paint your house? Fix your faucet? They maintain objects or property, or look after cemeteries.

Regardless of how the dictionary defines caretaker, I would like to see the word "caregiver," used when referring to one who lovingly cares for another. Abby, you can do a great deal toward making people aware of the difference and set a precedent

DEAR GARY: Thank you for pointing out the important difference between caregiving and caretaking. I learned something

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your efforts to educate the public in matters concerning the deaf and hard of

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf and dumb")

nicate with each other.

The ignorance we have encountered from some otherwise intelligent people in places of business would astonish you

I offer this very old but true story to illustrate my point: Two gentlemen were standing together in a crowded commuter train. Seated below them were two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

One of the gentlemen whispered to his friend, "I'm curious about something," whereupon he took a notepad and pencil from his pocket and wrote, "Can you write?" then he handed it to one of the deaf-mutes Lisa McAnany who, after studying it carefully, slowly drew from his pocket a hand some, expensive fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with a flourish, he penned a few words on the notepad and handed it back to the standing gentleman.

Imagine their chagrin when they GARY IN CACTUSLAND read in exquisite penmanship, "Can

J.J.P. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR J.J.P.: Thanks for a wonderful story with an important message.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

"Peace on Earth" remains lit AMARILLO, TEXAS - High everything we can to show our

Byatt has composed for this novel.

**ACT I Auditions set** 

Act I will have auditions for the female version of the Odd Couple by Neil Simon on Friday, Jan. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. at the theatre in the Pampa Mall.

Cast requirements are for six females and two males.

According to the director, Kayla Pursley, the play has the same story ine as the original Odd Couple except the Oscar and Felix roles have been rewritten for Olivia and Florence. The Thursday night poker game for the guys is now an evening of Trivial Pursuit for the ladies

The play Sleuth, originally scheduled for the second show of the season has been put on hold due to casting problems. "There were 25 women who auditioned for Steel Magnolias", says Pursley, "the board of directors decided to give these women who wanted to be on stage another vehicle for performing. Odd Couple, female version, has six great female roles. The male roles are small but very funny and would be a great opportunity for any male who is interested in acting but not quite sure of playing a major role."

Auditioners are invited to park on the west side of the mall just north of the Penney's back entrance and use the back entrance for ACT I. Performance dates are Feb. 15, 16, 22, and 23. For more information regarding the play contact Pursley at 669-9312.

## A. S. Byatt's novel a blend of poetry, love, and tragedy

The Associated Press

A.S. Byatt's new novel, "Pos-

session: A Romance," is ambitious and wide-ranging.

apartment to the rocky, haunting pain. seacoast of Brittany and the Bay of the Dead. The book itself is at once a detective story and a classic romance a la Jane Austen.

academics building their reputations by analyzing the works of fictitious 19th-century poets Randolph Henry Ash and Christabel

Roland's discovery of the secret leads him to Maud, and together they trace the chronology of the

Randolph and Christabel in letters, well-aimed though those barbs

diaries and epic poetry, which may be. The brief love between the two cumbersome and difficult. Its high

only the obsession of these lovers, but also the destructive effects of their love on those around them.

Narrative contributions from minor characters in the book, such as the diary of Christabel's French The book interweaves the 20th cousin, offer clues about the love century with the 19th. Scenes shift affair while raising questions from a dank London basement about love, honor, privacy and

So beautiful are some of these interludes, in fact, that the return to the 20th century, populated by neurotic academics and their Roland and Maud are young cranky acquaintances, delivers a rude jolt.

The love between Roland and Maud is tepid when viewed against the 19th-century backdrop. We know the two professors will fall in love because the structure love affair between the two poets of the book demands it. We do not feel it happening.

The romance of "Possession" is poets' meeting, love and eventual marred by the intricacy of its separation, as they fall in love structure and the need to include now-fashionable barbs at semi-They find clues to the fates of otics and academe in general,

At its low points, the book is poets is passionate and tragic. points are memorable, romantic Byatt's best writing captures not and masterfully written.

illo with lunch and bowling. Scouts able. attending were: Cody Freeman, Chase Phariss, Caleb Barnes, Kody Franks, J. W. Maines, Cub Master Rick Callaway, Den Leader Joyce Griffin, and Committee Chairman Robert Phariss. Hosts attending were Gail and Spider Freeman, Bobby and Shilea Barnes, Debbie Phariss, Melody Story, Nora Franks, Kathy Maines, and Clay Lock.

lowed by a gift exchange. Each gift was a handmade item. Mrs. Carl Hills was co-hostess.

shop at the home of Mrs. Tommie Maestas. Grant, 1301 N. Russell, on Jan. 15

fashions. Everyone present had an December.

Cub Scouts and Webeloes of opportunity to try on sequin pieces Pack 419 in Lefors had as their and ultrasuede items as well as view Christmas party an outing to Amar- jumpsuits, jackets and suits avail-

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 Bradley Sawyer, Jesse Callaway, at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30 Lynn Lock, Michael Jones, Jonathan with hostesses Peggy Paranto and Howell, Tommy Davenport, Jared Peggy Soukup. For more informa-Story, Heath Story, Ray Turpen, tion about PEWS call Jean Andrews at 665-0155.

> The Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi participated in several Christmas events. On Dec. 15, the members held a Christmas party for the children and spouses of members at Skate Town. Santa Claus was a special guest.

A secret sister gift exchange was The Pampa Art Club met for a enjoyed Dec. 19 at the home of Christmas brunch in the home of Diane Maestas. Also, during the Mrs. B. D. Kindle in Walnut Creek holiday season, each member of the on Dec. 18. The brunch was fol-chapter sponsored an angel from the Salvation Army Angel Tree pro-

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 The next meeting will be a work- at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Diane

The Women of the Moose have participated in several charitable Petroleum Engineers Wives projects this fall. Donations of \$300 Society held their monthly meeting each were made from the Women of on Dec. 11 at the Borger Country the Moose Bingo Fund to the Back Club. There were 27 wives from To School Shoe program and the Borger and 11 from Pampa. The Toys for Tots fund sponsored by the hostesses were Sue Ingram and Salvation Army. This fall the group Marie Hunt. A luncheon of Cordon made two Thanksgiving baskets and Bleu was served and finished with five Christmas baskets on which holiday ice cream. The style show \$800 was spent and food was purprogram was presented by Ewe chased for the Schneider House Niquely Ewe and featured 'glue on' Apartments Christmas dinner in

announced that the Christmas decowomen. Ms. Chism's idea was an ration at the Hospital featuring the excellent way to show our support, words "Peace On Earth", outlined and the 'Peace on Earth' sign will in lights, will remain up and lighted remain lighted at the Hospital until each night until all American sereveryone returns home from Operavice men and women involved in tion Desert Shield, regardless of Operation Desert Shield have how long it may last," Holloway returned home. The announcement was made by T.H. Holloway, Jr., FACHE, President of the Hospital, at a press conference held at the

Plains Baptist Hospital has support for our service men and

The Hospital is traditionally decorated for Christmas both inside and out. Outside, the building is outlined in lights, and many of the Hospital's trees are also decorated with lights. A new decoration was added for Christmas, 1990, with the words "Peace On Earth", outlined in lights, being displayed at the front and side of the Hospital on two of the tower wings.

hospital Friday, Dec. 28, 1990.

The words "Peace On Earth" will remain on the Hospital, lighted each night, until Operation Desert Shield is completed. All other Christmas decorations and lights at High Plains Baptist Hospital will be taken down after January 1, 1991.

The idea was generated by Katie Chism, an employee in the hospital's nutrition service department, who suggested to Mr. Holloway that the "Peace On Earth" be left up year round. Mr. Holloway asked the High Plains Baptist Hospital Board of Trustees to approve leaving the "Peace On Earth" up until the troops come home from Operation Desert Shield. This was approved by the High Plains Baptist Hospital Board of Trustees on Dec. 13, 1990, at its annual meeting.

Since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield, the hospital and its employees have participated in a variety of activities to support American service men women in the Gulf. Hospital employees tied yellow ribbons to more than 400 trees at the Hospital and its subsidiaries in September.

Baptist Hospital also sponsored the Adopt-A-Soldier program in conjunction with KLS Radio, a program in which soldiers could be adopted for the holidays and for the duration of Operation Desert Shield. Each department at Baptist Hospital adopted a soldier, sending them a box of food, gifts, and cards for Christmas.

"I had the idea of leaving 'Peace On Earth' up at the Hospital one morning as I was coming to work", said Ms. Chism. "I hope all of our soldiers are home soon, but until they are, we want to continue supporting them," added Ms.

"The decision to add 'Peace On Earth' to the Hospital's decoration was made many months ago, before Operation Desert Shield began," said Holloway. "The decoration became especially appropriate when the conflict in the Gulf began. At High Plains Baptist Hospital, we want to continue to do



From all of us to all of you - Hoping the New Year brings the best to you and yours. Thanks for your patronage.

HOMELAND

## Low fat dilled fish chowder

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor** 

Because fish cooks so quickly, this main-dish soup is not only low in fat but also quick to fix. Be careful not to overcook the fish; 1-inch pieces are done in 2 to 3 minutes.

**DILLED FISH CHOWDER** 

12 ounces fresh or frozen cod, haddock, or other fish fillets 11/2 cups water

1 large potato, peeled and cubed

1 cup frozen cut green beans 1 medium carrot, shredded

1 medium onion, chopped

1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1 teaspoon dried dillweed

1/4 teaspoon pepper 21/2 cups skim milk 3 tablespoons cornstarch

Thaw fish, if frozen. Pat dry. Cut fish into 1-inch pieces. In a large saucepan combine water, potato, frozen beans, carrot, onion, bouillon granules, dillweed and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 5 to 10 minutes or until potato is tender.

Combine 1/2 cup of the milk and cornstarch, Add to vegetables. Add remaining milk and fish. Cook and stir gently until boiling; reduce heat. Cook and stir for 2 to 3 minutes more or until thickened and fish just

flakes. Makes 4 servings.

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By Jerry Bittle

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sound advice given to you by your mate today will be worthy of consideration. It's likely to be better than suggestions you'll get from a hot-shot pal who lays claim

to all the answers. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to under-

stand what to do to make that relation-

ship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could

be rather easy for you to get a favorable

response from people with little clout

today, but very tough getting approval

from those who have the real authority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't

have something nice to say about an-

other today, it's best you say nothing,

especially if you're discussing a person with someone who likes this individual better than this individual likes you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be

too gullible for your own good today. An associate might set up a friendly little

get-together to serve as a ploy to pres-

sure you into a commitment that may

not serve your best interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A present

arrangement which is proceeding ex-

actly as you planned could be jeopar-

dized today if you let people interfere

who have no place in the operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to avoid

making impulsive decisions today

where important issues are concerned.

You need time to think things over, be-

cause your first thoughts may not be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have

adequate financial smarts today, but

Don't let the latter offset that which you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have a

bit of a problem getting your priorities

in order today. Don't waste your efforts on the insignificant while giving only to-

not get everything you request from another today, so don't have unrealistic

ken attention to important matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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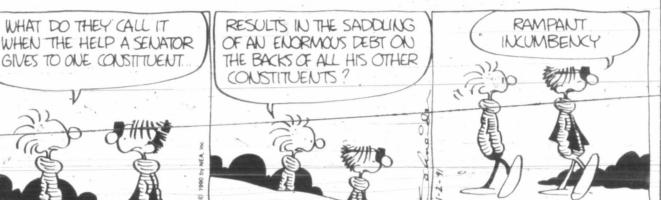
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By Howie Schneider



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expectations. Try to be grateful and appreciative rather than resentful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep your curiosity within proper bounds today when conversing with a secretive

> you get too nosy.
> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your views and opinions might not be in harmony with your mate's today. You can't win your mate over with reasoning; getting angry won't do the trick, either.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to be reluctant about poking a little fun at your companions today. However, when the shoe is on the other foot and they rib you, it might be a

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By Dave Graue



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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright IF YOU DON'T LIKE "LASSIE," WHY DO YOU INSIST ON WATCHING. B00! B00 H155555

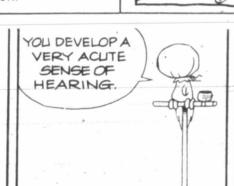


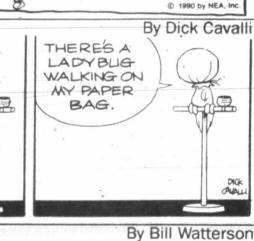


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane







"He flunked lion tamer's school.



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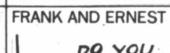




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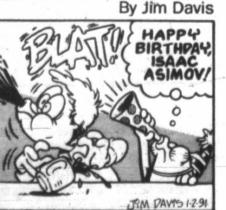




















# Sports

## Miami crushes Texas

#### **Cotton Bowl**

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

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chance, Texas coach David McWilliams would probably vote Miami as the national football

Third-ranked Texas, which lost to No. 4 Miami 46-3 in Tuesday's Cotton Bowl, lost to top-ranked Colorado 29-22 early in the season, so McWilliams should know.

"I think Miami is better because of their ability to throw the football," McWilliams said after the Cotton Bowl and before Colorado beat Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl. "I also think their defense is quicker. Both are very good football teams.

Running back Chris Samuels thinks the Hurricanes are good, but not as good as they looked Tuesday.

"I think we self-destructed," Samuels said. "They're a good team, no doubt about it, but we blew up completely as an offensive unit. that.' We let a major one go, and it wasn't the time to do it.'

and several other Texas players criticized the Hurricanes for dirty play. Miami was penalized 16 times for 202 yards, a Cotton Bowl record.

"It was definitely bad. There's never been a game where there were first half," Jones said. "It was unbe- load.

Samuels said Texas may have been intimidated by Miami's reputa-

"A major part of the game is intimidation, and all the talk about them being the team of the decade, the aura they had, was a factor in the game," Samuels said. "We didn't come back against them."

do as good a job as we should

Quarterback Peter Gardere, who was intercepted three times and had the ball stripped for another DALLAS (AP) — If he got the turnover, said the game was his most frustrating.

"The key point of the game was their defensive line. They're the best we've played this year," Gardere said. "It was frustrating, not getting the time you want, because our receivers were open, no question

Gardere agreed with the charge that Miami played dirty.

"This is the most penalties ever," he said. "They don't have to do that kind of stuff, but it's the kind of football they are known for.'

Gardere said Miami went after Texas offensive tackle Stan Thomas, quoted frequently last week as saying the Longhorns would win.

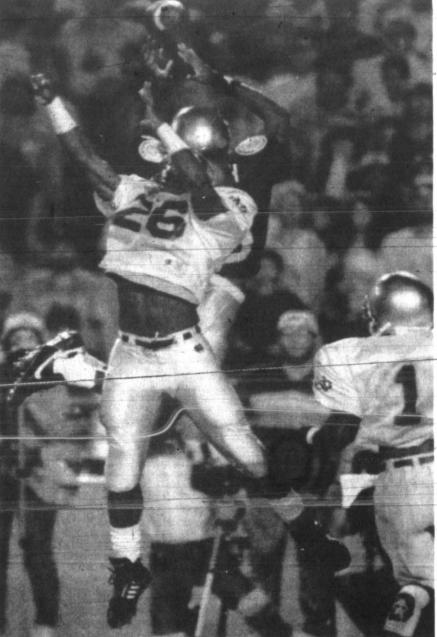
"One time, Stan was just standing there, after the play was over, and they just came up and popped him in the back," he said. "It was uncalled for, but they are known for

Thomas said the pre-game talk by him and others "may have backfired Middle linebacker Brian Jones on some of the players, but it didn't backfire on me.

"I wasn't intimidated," Thomas said, "but I can only do so much. I was knocking people down ... I got a piece of everyone of them. I kept looking for some other guys to help so many penalties, especially in the out. I couldn't carry the whole

Longhorns safety Stanley Richard said Texas' chances were slim after Miami took a 19-3 lead in the first

"Once they got those first two touchdowns, the game was basically over," Richard said. "Miami's defense is so tough, it's hard to



(AP Laserphoto)

Notre Dame safety Greg Davis (26) and Colorado wide receiver Rico Smith go up for a pass, which fell incomplete in first-quarter action Tuesday night. The Buffaloes won the Orange Bowl, 10-9.

# Colorado slips by Notre Dame

#### **Orange Bowl**

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) — A second-string quarterback, third-quarter touchdown and last-minute clipping. penalty may have helped Colorado clinch its first national champi-

The top-ranked Buffaloes, led by substitute quarterback Charles Johnson and an opportunistic defense, controlled the second half Tuesday night as they edged No. 5 Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl.

The Buffaloes had lost in seven consecutive bowls, including last year's Orange Bowl game against Notre Dame when they were ranked No. 1. The championship, which becomes official with today's release of the final Associated Press poll, is the school's first in any sport other than skiing.

"I'm looking forward to celebrating this victory with the people of Colorado," coach Bill McCartney said. His team started the season 1-1-1 and won its final 10 games.

Colorado, which went into the game ranked No. 1, nearly let the title slip away when Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown with 35 seconds left. But teammate Greg Davis was flagged for clipping at the Notre Dame 36-yard line, negating the

"The return by Rocket was one of the greatest individual efforts I've

Johnson entered the game at the start of the second half for Darien Hagan, who suffered a ruptured tendon in his left knee when he was tackled just before halftime. After Notre Dame's Ricky Watters lost a fumble at the Irish 40-yard line, Johnson directed an eight-play touchdown drive that gave Colorado the lead for good with 4:26 left in

the third quarter. Johnson, who completed 5 of 6 passes for 80 yards, had been best known for scoring the winning touchdown in Colorado's infamous

fifth-down victory over Missouri. "I think the fifth-down situation is a belabored issue," the junior said. "I hope this puts it to rest."

Colorado benefitted from breaks against the Fighting Irish, who threw three interceptions, lost two fumbles, missed two field goals and had an extra point blocked.

"It wasn't pretty; it was ugly," said Eric Bieniemy, who scored Colorado's touchdown on a 1-yard run. "But like Al Davis says, 'Just win, baby,' and we did.'

Notre Dame had the ball in Colorado territory on each of its first five possessions, but scored just once. In the third quarter, the Irish committed three turnovers in four

A disaster," Holtz said. "There's no way you can win a football game like that."

The Irish, who finished 9-3, knew before the game that they were out of the national championship race because of lopsided bowl victories seen," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz by No. 2 Georgia Tech and No. 4

The Eagles and Redskins split

their games. Washington won 13-7 at

home, then lost 28-14 at Philadel-

phia. In that game, the Eagles

As kick returner Walter Stanley

lay on the ground with a season-end-

ing knee injury, the Redskins

recalled Philadelphia players shout-

ing, "Do you guys need more

safety Alvin Walton said. "Every-

body has it in the back of their

Sunshine State by the Chiefs, who

are working out in Vero Beach.

'That last game was a disgrace,"

The Eagles have been joined in the

"When you're down there, you

The Dolphins combined for just

all to physical teams like the

122 yards rushing in their four losses

Chiefs. Miami also is vulnerable to

the run, which is what the Chiefs do

made the playoffs, the Dolphins gave

up 177 yards rushing to the Raiders,

222 to the Redskins, 257 to the

aware of that," coach Don Shula

1,015 yards from Christian Okoye

The Saints will go against a Chica-

go team missing quarterback Jim

Harbaugh. Mike Tomczak will start

over rookie Peter Tom Willis,

although Tomczak was dismal in

Chicago's loss to Kansas City last

The Saints made the playoffs

"I'm sure Kansas City is well

The Chiefs got season totals of

Eagles and 206 to Buffalo.

and 805 from Barry Word.

In games against other teams that

can really focus on what you're

doing," coach Marty Schottenheimer

knocked out nine Redskins.

stretchers?'

minds.

## Spartans back up big talk in

By CHIP BROWN

"We talked at halftime about

Langeloh, who made a 52-yarder against USC, said he was happy to be out of the line of fire and on the sidelines most of the game.

ting game I've seen since I've been at Michigan State."

itive for his team.

Moten, a 300-pound senior, was

er after play had stopped.

"One guy jumped offsides and hit me," he said. "It wasn't like there was any fighting going on. I figure if anything should have been done, it should have been a personal foul."

Over the top



Tennessee's Tony Thompson goes over the top of the Virginia line for the game-winning touchdown in Tuesday's Rose Bowl. The Vols won, 23-22.

years in track and field," he said. uated from Baylor with a degree in

The 6-1, 172-pound sprinter had the fastest 200-meter time in the world in 1990, clocking 19.85. He Johnson's outstanding season lost once in 15 races, to Leroy Burcompetition. earned him top world rankings in rell of Houston, and later avenged that loss.

Johnson was ranked No. 1 in the las Times Herald. 400 despite running in only six open

behind Danny Everett (44.06) and Cuba's Roberto Hernandez (44.14.)

and Hernandez in head-to-head "That says I did well in every

event I ran," Johnson told the Dal-

Southwest Conference championships in May, he went on to win the NCAA and USA-Mobil 200

onds was third fastest in the world who was not ranked among the For three straight seasons at Baylor, world's top sprinters before 1990. Johnson sustained leg injuries that After losing his only 200 in the cut his season and kept him from reaching his peak.

Last season he changed his training and carried a lighter load during the college season. Now Johnson plans to continue his dominance through the World Championships For Johnson, staying healthy last in Tokyo this year and the Olympics

# Hancock Bowl

**Associated Press Writer** EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Michigan State coach George Perles has often told his players not to talk badly about an opposing team unless they can back it up.

Michigan State provided newspapers with plenty of quotes heading into Monday's John Hancock Bowl

against Southern Cal. But when it came time, the 22ndranked Spartans' actions spoke louder than their words in a 17-16 victory over the No. 21 Trojans.

"They are real talkers," Southern Cal linebacker Scott Ross said. "They talked all week. They talked all through the game ... but they backed it up.

Perles, who takes pride in his team's reputation for smash-mouth football, told his players at halftime to cut loose defensively.

more big hits throughout the third and fourth quarter," Perles said. "They took us literally and came out and hit as hard as I've seen them all season.' Michigan State senior kicker John

"The guys played great," Lan-

geloh said. "That's the hardest hit-

The physical play resulted in the ejection of the Spartans' All-Big Ten offensive lineman Eric Moten, which Perles tried to turn into a pos-

We hated to see Moten ejected and miss all but a quarter and five minutes," Perles said. "We're going to give him one game ball. Wetalked about winning the game for him at halftime."

thrown out early in the second quarter with the Spartans trailing 7-0 for deliberately shoving a USC defend-

Moten said he was drawn off-

# Eagles work out in Sunshine State

## NFL playoffs

**By DICK BRINSTER** 

AP Sports Writer While the NFL playoff schedule says the Philadelphia Eagles are at home, coach Buddy Ryan figures that's the worst place to be as they prepare to meet the Washington Red-

skins on Saturday. So, company aside and domesticity notwithstanding, Ryan has taken

his team to Tampa. "You take people out of town and you put them all together," Ryan said Tuesday after putting the Eagles through their paces at the Tampa Bay

Buccaneers' practice facility. "Some guys are having babies," Ryan said. "Some guys have babies at home crying.

"Some people have visitors in for the holidays. It's better to get their butts down here."

Ryan has two major concerns, neither of which relates to family matters. He probably will have to go against the Redskins' veteran offensive line without defensive tackle Jerome Brown and could be minus center David Alexander.

Brown has a slight tear in his right rotator cuff. Alexander has a sprained left knee.

Brown and Alexander are not the only injured Eagles. Linebacker Seth Joyner (ankle), safety Terry Hoage (wrist) and guards Mike Schad (toe) and Ron Solt (ankle) are listed as questionable

The Eagles and Redskins (both 10-6 as NFC wild-card teams) kick off the playoffs at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday at Veterans Stadium. The AFC wild-card game follows at 4 p.m., with Miami (12-4) playing host to Kansas City (11-5).

First-round games continue Sunday with AFC Central champion Cincinnati playing host to division foe Houston at 12:30 p.m. in a meeting of 9-7 teams. NFC Central champion Chicago (11-5) plays host to wild card New Orleans (8-8) at 4

Awaiting the survivors for secondround games the following weekend are division champions San Francisco and the New York Gaints in the NFC and Buffalo and the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC.

because an extra wild-card team was added in each conference. Cincinnati, which beat Houston 40-20 two weeks ago, has won nine

straight games at home against division opponents. In the loss to Cincinnati, the Oilers lost quarterback Warren Moon to a thumb injury. But Cody Carlson, Moon's back-

up, was 22-of-29 for 247 yards and three touchdowns as Houston got both itself and the Bengals into the playoffs with a 34-14 victory Sunday over Pittsburgh.

## Former Baylor University sprinter named track and field male athlete of the year

DALLAS (AP) — Former Baylor who might question his selection as a fluke. the Track and Field News 1990 Male Athlete of the Year.

He's out to prove that his selection is no mistake.

"During the next two years I have marketing. University sprinter Michael Johnson to go out and compete like I did last isn't running away from skeptics year and prove to people this wasn't

the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

"It's one of the things I really "Last year is not what people wanted after the season was over,"

consider to be one of the hottest said Johnson, 23, who recently grad-races. His best time of 44.21 sec-wide acclaim are new to Johnson, season was the key to his success. in 1992.

But Johnson defeated both Everett

The No. I rankings and world-

He even dominated the European circuit, going undefeated.

## Harvesters meet Levelland in non-district cage battle

## Pampa girls open district on Friday

The Pampa Harvesters meet the Levelland Lobos in high school basketball action Thursday night in the Canyon High School gym.

The non-district game tips off at 6:30 p.m. The Harvesters won the runnerup trophy last weekend at the Westside Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth.

"We had the opportunity to play four good teams and we beat three of them. I'm just real tickled with the way things went. Our players not only played hard, but they played with a good attitude and a good feeling. They really captured some hearts by the way they played,' said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

Pampa lost to Burkburnett, 67-52, in the finals, giving the Harvesters an 18-3 record.

played a lot of good teams and we're fortunate said. to be that successful," Hale said.

Levelland was hurt by graduation losses, but Hale said the Lobos are showing a lot of players for the Lady Longhorns.

"Levelland is having an average year, but like a lot of teams they've been hurt by graduation. They've been playing pretty good baskeball lately," Hale added.

The Lady Harvesters open District 1-4A play Friday night against Amarillo Caprock.

Gametime is 8 p.m. in the Caprock gym. The Lady Harvesters competed in the SWAAU Invitational last week in Duncanville, winning two of four games.

"It was a pretty good tournament for us," said PHS coach Albert Nichols. "We played some good defense, that was the key for us.'

The Lady Harvesters also broke the school scoring record for the most points in one game with their 93-30 win over Everman. Lisa Jeffery's layup broke the old school record of 85 set against Lubbock Estacado.

'We came up against some real good teams in that tournament and I was real pleased with our effort," Nichols said.

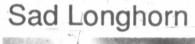
In the district opener, the Lady Harvesters will counter Caprock's slowdown offense with a pressing defense.

'Caprock loves that slowdown style, so we're going to increase our tempo and pres-"We're pretty proud of that record. We've sure them a bit with a man defense," Nichols

Tandy Dunivan, a 5-6 junior, and Lisa Hodges, a 5-9 sophomore, are the mainline

"Dunivan is a good ballhandler and she shoots well from 3-point range. Hodges is a good pounder inside, but she also plays well at the point and wing," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters have a 10-8 record.





University of Texas senior Emma Samways folds her hands as she watches the Longhorns fall to the University of Miami in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday afternoon.

## Penders will be among faces in crowd

## **SWC** preview

By The Associated Press

The Texas A&M Aggies won't see Texas ter in Austin tonight.

But they'll see his face just about every time 68 loss to South Alabama. they look up in the stands.

handed out so students and fans can make up their first nine games. for the absence of their coach. Penders will be Southwest Conference officials last season.

He won't even be allowed anywhere in the the ASU Tribune Classic. arena, unless, of course, he can wear one of the Penders was concerned with the fouls. Both ferent way to carve up the concrete, ing the performance of wheels — diame- types of athletes are including in-line incognito from the bleachers.

Texas, which along with Arkansas made it to other guys called a heckuva game." the NCAA final eight last year, is 5-4 and the Aggies are 4-6.

In other games on the first night of confer- Longhorns' two. ence matchups, preseason favorite and secondranked Arkansas (11-1) travels to Rice (4-5), here," Penders muttered as he walked through motions are virtually the same and you can faster the wheel. and Houston (8-2) visits Baylor (7-2). Also, the press room after the trophy ceremony.

Texas Tech (3-9) visits Southern Methodist (3- ing, the thrashing vertical maneuvers of constructed boot. The boots of most The October-November issue of Roller

6). All games start at 7:35 p.m. Western Kentucky visits Texas Christian (7-

2) for a non-conference game at 7:35 p.m. The Aggies aren't heading into SWC play imagination. coach Tom Penders on the bench at Erwin Cen- the way they'd like to. A&M is coming off a blowout loss to Kansas State, 81-49, and a 70- straight line, not paired — offer greater are made of glass-reinforced nylon or alu-

Some 2,000 Tom Penders masks will be have fallen out of the Top 25 with four losses in turn circles around skateboards.

serving a one-game suspension for criticizing phy after the Longhorns' 89-82 loss Saturday extreme skating. night to Arizona State in the championship of

masks and watch the 7:35 p.m. CST game teams were whistled for 30 fouls, but Penders there's a model of in-line skates to fit your ter, durometer (hardness) and rebound. skates as part of their cross-training regicomplained about one official, saying, "The needs and ability.

where the Sun Devils got 14 calls to the hockey players, in-line skates perform on the wheel. Rebound is the rate at which fluid motion, skating is much easier on

"Hell will freeze over before I come back lot of) much like metal blades on ice. The durometer, the higher the rebound and the lot more ground, too.

## In-line skating increasing in popularity

By RAOUL ESTLINBAUM

**Houston Post** 

HOUSTON (AP) — The thrill of down- ing with in-lines. hill skiing, the grace and glide of ice skat-

In-line skates — the four wheels are in a Most frames — where the wheels fit —

speed skating or hockey.

should begin at the local skate shop or of quick turns to control their speed. and the type of skating you'll be doing.

Prices range from about \$89 to \$300.

led tight for maximum support. Most man-slopes.

ufacturers recommend a single pair of cot- In-line skates haven't reached the popu-

Make sure to chose a pair with a well-cation of a lack of suitable skating areas. skateboarding: You can feel all of these brands are made of molded polyurethane Skater Magazine ranked Houston No. 4 on sensations in a pair of in-line roller skates that are hinged at the ankle for freedom of its list of the top 10 cities to skate in the by mixing them with concrete and a little movement while maintaining proper sup- U.S. It could have been higher had every-

speed and maneuverability than conven- minum, Both materials are lightweight and but beware of unfriendly, badge-toting The Longhorns are struggling, too. They tional roller skates. And they'll literally strong and should never have to be blue meanies," the magazine said. replaced.

Whether you're simply looking for a Kryptonics, Slims, Hyper and Labeda. skate. more exciting workout program or a dif- There are three things to consider for rat- Cyclists, skiers and numerous other

you can on ice skates — figure skating, and "rollerblading" is braking. Hockey- ticed in skate parks, empty swimming Your introduction to in-line skating in-line skaters use a heel brake or a series they're legal to skate and not beyond your

recommend models that fit your budget (which Houston has more of than you skaters to showcase radical, skateboardmight think), point your toes toward the type moves. It's an aggressive style of The most popular brands of in-lines are bottom and let gravity do the rest. You skating that requires precision, excellent made by Rollerblade and Ultra-Wheels. turn the same way on in-line skates as you balance and creativity. Protective pads, would on the ski slopes: simply shift your gloves and helmets are a must. When trying on a pair of in-lines, make weight and lean in the direction you want Whether you like to skate fast and sure you get a snug, yet comfortable fit. to go. Some skaters include ski poles, with straight, blast vertical maneuvers, play You should be able to wiggle your toes a wheels rather than spikes, for added stabil- street hockey or just cruise and carve on bit, and your ankle should be lace or buck- ity and to better prepare themselves for the smooth pavement, in-line skates give you

Scoreboard

ton athletic socks when trying on and skat- larity level in Houston that they enjoy in other major cities. But this is not an indi-

one in town shown more Southern hospitality toward visiting skaters.

"Houston is second only to New York,

The best way to avoid possible con-In-line skates are on the cutting edge of Wheels are another important considera- frontations with the law is to stay on side-Penders refused to accept the runner-up tro- both the fitness fad and growing wave of tion when selecting in-line skates. The walks and off public streets. Bike trails most common brands of in-line wheels are and empty parking lots are great places to

Diameter — the larger the wheel, the ment Skating is a great low-impact aero-Originally introduced by Rollerblade faster, and more longevity. Durometer — bic exercise that builds strong leg, back He said one of his assistants charted a stretch. Inc. as an off-season conditioning tool for the lower the durometer number the faster and stomach muscles. And because of its smooth pavement (which Houston has a the wheel will bounce. The lower the your knees than jogging, and you cover a

For more adventuresome "bladers" do pretty much anything on in-liners that The only difference between ice skating there is the thrill of extreme skating practype edge stops are definitely out. Instead, pools and drainage ditches (make sure abilities).

sporting goods store. Ask a sales person to To get the feel of skiing, find an incline These types of areas allow in-line

the freedom to express yourself.

## A perfect ending for Buffaloes

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) — Neatness be damned. Somewith an asterisk.

that will be remembered for one play that Bowl and just before he headed off for should not have counted but did — the infa- Williamsburg, Va., to be at his mother's side. mous fifth-down touchdown at Missouri — McCartney's remarks aside, the most fitting and another that might have counted but did champion for the 1990 season actually would not — the last-minute, 91-yard punt return have been Georgia Tech. touchdown by Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail erased because of a questionable clipping call. Perfect.

coach Bill McCartney said, providing a because of a preponderance of voters in the postscript for the zany season just ended with northeastern and midwestern sections of the the Buffaloes' 10-9 win late Tuesday night country at the time. over the Fighting Irish in the Orange Bowl.

reach deep to find a way to scratch out a victo- they should for a long time to come — it would ry,, and one more time they did it. I couldn't be have validated what arguably was the fastest

because a flawed Colorado team managed to tone for the decade ahead: then uncharacteristically shot itself in the foot night was their first in eight tries at bowling. on the final day. Or because twice-beaten and But whether they'll shed the asterisk is fourth-ranked Miami, the best team of the last another story. decade, was left out in the cold of Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

ranked Georgia Tech, with as legitimate a the Missouri game and, taking over for injured claim to the title as anybody else, was inexperi- Darian Hagan, led Colorado to victory in the enced at politicking and its coach could hardly 'Orange Bowl. "I hope this puts it to rest.'

be concerned about the final poll while his mother lay in a coma several hundred miles

"I think we've done what we had to do." how, some way, this is the way it had to end — was about all coach Bobby Ross said earlier Tuesday after Georgia Tech hammered Nebras-And with a national champion, Colorado, ka 45-21 in the relative obscurity of the Citrus

For one thing, it would have righted a longstanding wrong; the Yellow Jackets went 11-0 in 1952, but were passed over for the national "It was fitting that it should end this way," championship in favor of 9-0 Michigan State

For another, had the Yellow Jackets pre-"Because all year long we've been having to vailed — and some will no doubt argue that turnaround in college football history (they The 1990 season was strange, but not just were 2-9 in 1987 and 3-8 in 1988) and set the

hold onto the No. 1 spot. And not because Even so, Colorado is hardly without merit, Notre Dame, the best team over the long haul and its climb to the top is reflective of the same of college football's history, came to Miami trend. The Buffaloes were 1-10 as recently as with the No. 5 rank and a long shot at the title, 1984, 6-6 in 1986 and the victory Tuesday

"I think the fifth down has been belabored a little bit," said backup quarterback Charles Or even because unbeaten and second- Johnson, who scored the winning touchdown in

## **Football**

**College Bowl Games** By The Associated Press Monday, Dec. 31 John Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas Michigan St. 17, Southern Cal 16

Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz. California 17, Wyoming 15

Tuesday, Jan. 1 **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla. Michigan 35, Mississippi 3 Hall of Fame Bowl

Clemson 30, Illinois 0 **Citrus Bowl** t Orlando, Fla. Georgia Tech 45, Nebraska 21 **Cotton Bowl** At Dallas

t Tampa, Fla.

Miami, Fla. 46, Texas 3 **Fiesta Bowl** At Tempe, Ariz. Louisville 34, Alabama 7

Rose Bow! At Pasadena, Calif. Washington 46, Iowa 34

**Orange Bowl** At Miami Colorado 10, Notre Dame 9

**Sugar Bowl** At New Orleans Tennessee 23, Virginia 22

> **NFL Playoffs** By The Associated Press **All Times EST** First Round Saturday, Jan. 5 Washington at Philadelphia, 12:30

).m. (ABC) Kansas City at Miami, 4 p.m. ABC) Sunday, Jan. 6

Houston at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m. NBC) New Orleans at Chicago, 4 p.m. (CBS)

**Basketball** 

**NBA** standings By The Associated Press All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** Pct.

| Boston             | 23  | 5  | .821   | -  |  |  |
|--------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Philadelphia       | 19  | 10   | .655   | 41/2   |  |  |
| New York           | 12  | 15   | .444   | 101/2  |  |  |
| Washington         | 11  | 17   | .393   | 12   |  |  |
| New Jersey         | 10  | 18   | .357   | 13   |  |  |
| Miami              | 8   | 21   | .276   | 151/2  |  |  |
| Central Divis      | ion   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Milwaukee          | 21  | 8  | .724   | _  |  |  |
| Chicago            | 20  | 9  | .690   | 1  |  |  |
| Detroit            | 19  | 11   | .633   | 21/2   |  |  |
| Atlanta            | 15  | 13   | .536   | 51/2   |  |  |
| Cleveland          | 11  | 18   | .379   | 10   |  |  |
| Indiana            | 11  | 18   | .379   | 10   |  |  |
| Charlotte          | 9   | 18   | .333   | 11   |  |  |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE |   |  |  |  |  |  |
|                    | Philadelphia<br>New York<br>Washington<br>New Jersey<br>Miami<br>Central Divis<br>Milwaukee<br>Chicago<br>Detroit<br>Atlanta<br>Cleveland<br>Indiana<br>Charlotte | Philadelphia 19 New York 12 Washington 11 New Jersey 10 Miami 8 Central Division Milwaukee 21 Chicago 20 Detroit 19 Atlanta 15 Cleveland 11 Indiana 11 Charlotte 9 | Philadelphia 19 10 New York 12 15 Washington 11 17 New Jersey 10 18 Miami 8 21 Central Division Milwaukee 21 8 Chicago 20 9 Detroit 19 11 Atlanta 15 13 Cleveland 11 18 Indiana 11 18 Charlotte 9 18 | Philadelphia 19 10 .655 New York 12 15 .444 Washington 11 17 .393 New Jersey 10 18 .357 Miami 8 21 .276 Central Division Milwaukee 21 8 .724 Chicago 20 9 .690 Detroit 19 11 .633 Atlanta 15 13 .536 Cleveland 11 18 .379 Indiana 11 18 .379 Charlotte 9 18 .333 |  |  |

**Midwest Division** 

| San Antonio   | 19  | 6  | .760 | _     |
|---------------|-----|----|------|-------|
| Utah          | 19  | 10 | .655 | 2     |
| Houston       | 16  | 13 | .552 | 5     |
| Dallas        | 10  | 16 | .385 | 91/2  |
| Minnesota     | 8   | 19 | .296 | 12    |
| Orlando       | 7   | 23 | .233 | 141/2 |
| Denver        | 6   | 23 | .207 | 15    |
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Wednesday's Games LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. New York at Boston, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Miami at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m.

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man 22, Thomas 19. Championship Groom 12 27 35 Guthrie 9 17 24 Gr - Sweatt 13, Fields 12; Gu Scago 18, Miller 9.

**Hockey** 

**NHL** standings By The Associated Press **All Times EST** WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** 

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Washington 4, New Jersey 3 Wednesday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

## Mavericks enter new year with injury-riddled club

DALLAS (AP) — The injury-plagued Dallas Mavericks are hobbling into a new year ward to?' It put fear in my heart," Lever said.
without the depth and versatility team officials

Lever is expected to join the team in Boston anticipated before the season.

and Herb Williams could return to practice third game of a six-day East Coast road trip. Monday, allowing the team to have close to the full complement of players for the first time since the season began.

But neither player was ready to go.

the past, and just keep plugging away with my knee." what we have.

on his right knee Nov. 13 and was expected to right knee and has sat out the past three weeks. be out from four to six weeks. But for the past He was expected to play Wednesday night two weeks, the former NBA All-Star guard has against Minnesota, but has been unable to been limited to light drills and workouts.

'To say the least, I'm not near as far along as I thought I'd be at this point in the rehabilitation," Lever said. The picture seemed a little dimmer to Lever

on Saturday night, as he watched Sacramento's

"I thought, 'Is this what I've got to look for-

on Friday for a couple of workouts before the The Mavs had hoped that veterans Fat Lever Mavericks play the Celtics on Sunday in the

"I just don't know if that is possible at this point," Lever said. "I'm not setting any more dates to return because that makes everybody "It's disappointing, of course, but we can't look bad, and also puts me in a negative frame linger on this," Mavericks coach Richie Adu- of mind and start to second-guessing people bato said. "We have to go on like we have in about if they really know what is wrong with

Lever had arthroscopic surgery performed Williams has been plagued by bursitis in his

The forecast for Williams' return has now been pushed beyond Jan. 9.

"We can't count on them right now and my Ralph Sampson limp up and down the court. thinking is that we've got to win with what we Lever doesn't want to see his career crippled have," Adubato said. "We've got to get the by the knee operations that have hobbled most out of what we have."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -First lady Barbara Bush says it's not unlikely a 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments. woman will be elected U.S. president in her life-

Republican. In an interview scheduled for broadcast tonight, 13 Bus. Opportunities David Frost asked Mrs Bush if it might be 25 years before a woman Owners relocating. Must sell fast growing Beauty Salon business. moves into the White High traffic location. Retail supply House as president, rather income plus salon rental income than a presidential spouse.

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Rain-swollen rivers that forced thousands of people from their homes in the Midwest and East receded in some areas today, but the Ohio River continued to rise in West Virginia, where schools were closed.

In Pennsylvania, a woman was killed Tuesday when she tried to cross a flood-swollen stream after the car she was riding in stalled.

Authorities said Sherry Peak, 19, was swept downstream to her death after she and four other people got out of a car that stalled on a bridge over a stream in Union Township.

The driver, Diane Hairhoger, said the group was returning from a New Year's Eve party.

"I saw just a tiny bit of water and didn't think it would be a big thing," said Hairhoger, 18. "I just kept going, but then the water started going through the car, and I started feeling my clothes get wet, and then the car died."

She said the five decided to wade back to shore as the current carried their car away, but Miss Peak, who could not swim, was swept away.

In western West Virginia's Mason County, 4,900 students were kept home from school today and many merchants closed businesses as the Ohio River continued to overflow its banks. Only four homes were evacuated, however.

The Ohio River was to crest at 8 feet above flood stage at Point Pleasant, W.Va., during the day and 21/2 feet above flood stage at Huntington tonight, the National Weather Service said.

"It's definitely backed up more than I've seen it in 15 years," police Lt. Rick Modesitt said of the river.

In Indiana, officials were keeping a worried watch on the southern part of the state, where waters were still rising, while surveying damage to the "It looks like the rivers in the



Frank Budreau, left, and his brother Tony row their way across flooded lawns in northeast Indianapolis Tuesday.

to recede.

More than 1,000 homes across were returning home, he said. Indiana were evacuated from Saturday through Tuesday morning, dreds of people evacuated earlier in according to Alden Taylor, a the week returned home Tuesday.

northern part of the state are starting spokesman for the state Emergency Management Agency. Some people

In Ohio, waters receded and hun-

## Rain-swollen rivers flood East, Midwest Rhode Island governor closes banks soon after swearing-in ceremonies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Newly sworn-in Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun wasted no time taking action on New Year's Day when he closed 45 Rhode Island banks and credit unions covered by a severely depleted insurance fund.

The action means customers holding \$1.7 billion in 300,000 accounts cannot withdraw their money until further notice.

"It's not a very happy New Year," depositor Arthur St. Hilaire said. "I told my wife today, if things keep like this, I'm going to buy a fireproof safe, put it in the basement, and that's where my money is going.'

The surprise move came just hours after Sundlun was sworn in on the Statehouse steps. It came a day after the Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp. asked to be placed in financial conservatorship.

in October.

The state-chartered institutions, which include about three dozen credit unions, will remain closed until they secure federal depositors' insurance, Sundlun said.

"I have taken this action now as quickly as possible in order to prosaid Tuesday. "I expect we will be tions within a very short period of learned \$13 million was missing.

**Bruce Sundlun** 

All but two of the closed institutions had applied for federal insurance before the closure.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Tuesday night that examiners from his agency had vis-Officials for the private insurer ited the privatly insured Rhode said its reserves had been drastical- Island banks for several weeks. ly depleted by depositors' demands Federal coverage will be offered for money from a bank that failed only to healthy institutions, he said.

"Obviously given the problems ing," said depositor Sally Cameron. here, there will be some institutions that will not qualify," Seidman said, adding that Rhode Island would have to decide what to do with those banks deemed too weak to merit federal insurance.

RISDIC's \$25 million reserve tect depositors and taxpayers of the fund was depleted when Heritage state of Rhode Island," Sundlun Loan and Investment Co., a twobranch bank in Providence, was able to reopen some of the institu- taken over in October and auditors

Heritage President Joseph Molli- no choice but to close the banks.

cone Jr., who disappeared Nov. 8, has been charged with embezzle-

Thirty-eight state-chartered banking institutions in Rhode Island that are insured by the FDIC and the National Credit Union Administration are not affected by the closure order and were to open today as

But some of the state's largest credit unions, including Marquette Union, with \$304 million, and Rhode Island Central Credit Union, with \$222 million, were among those closed.

The state prepared for an onslaught of angry depositors today, ordering state troopers posted at each closed bank and credit union.

Angry lines of depositors had already formed at some automatic teller machines on Tuesday, where messages printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese told them they could not withdraw their money.

'My whole paycheck is in there and we haven't paid any bills this month, so it's a bit nerve wrack-

Former Gov. Edward D. DiPrete, a Republican who lost to Democrat Sundlun in last year's election, was caught by surprise by the closure, said DiPrete's spokeswoman, May

She said officials of the old administration had left Sundlun with a plan that called for less drastic measures. But Sundlun said Monday's move by the RISDIC to seek conservatorship left him with

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## Wisconsin begins nation's strictist recycling law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The strictest statewide recycling law in the nation took effect New Year's Day, but Wisconsin residents needn't worry, there will be no trash police to haul violators away.

It's a law authorities hope nobody would want to break.

"In Wisconsin, we're going to have voluntary recycling," said Rep. Spencer Black, D-Madison, co-author of the law. "If we had to enforce the recycling law the way we enforce the speed limit, we won't have recycling.'

Black said skeptics who think mandatory recycling without enforcement won't work should look at the compliance rates of the estimated 100 communities where recycling began before the law took effect.

"They've relied on cooperation from the public, which has been very good," he said.

Wisconsin and Maine now have the nation's toughest trash recycling

Maine's decade-old returnable bottle law was expanded last fall to include all non-dairy beverage containers, including juice boxes, liquor bottles and soup and medicine con-Wisconsin's law is even more

sweeping. It will be implemented in three phases and by 1995 will ban newspapers, plastic containers, glass containers, aluminum and steel cans, grass clippings, leaves, used motor oil, and household appliances from landfills.

"That is something we don't see with other states. Wisconsin is really leading the way on this," said David Loveland, executive director of the National Recycling Coalition in Washington.

"Wisconsin is on the front lines in terms of enacting along comprehensive lines and in putting together in one succinct package widespread recycling," Loveland said.

The first phase of Wisconsin's law banned used motor oil, old household appliances and lead-acid car batteries from landfills as of the first of the year.

In many communities, officials have arranged special pickups for waste oil and appliances. The law also requires stores that sell car batteries to accept and recycle old batteries even if they weren't purchased there.

Yard wastes such as grass clippings and leaves will be banned from landfills in 1993 and newspapers, glass, plastic, aluminum and steel cans will be banned in 1995.

The law aims to reduce the 6.5 million tons of trash that Wisconsin generates each year and to find uses for the estimated \$100 million in recyclable materials that unnecessarily go into landfills annually.

Although the law sets fines of \$50 to \$2,000 for illegal dumping, officials say they'll rarely invoke penalties, hoping education and environmental goodwill make them unnec-

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