

Gulf crisis

Ex-general questions adequacy of stockpiles, Page 5

The Pampa News

Report

Texas still has large oil and gas reserves, Page 3

25¢

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THURSDAY

Sheriff names Terry Cox as chief deputy, hires others

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free announced several new employees and promotions in his office today, including the naming of a new chief deputy.

Terry L. Cox, 30, who has served most recently as a sergeant in the Sheriff's Office, was promoted to the chief deputy's position, replacing Wayne Carter, who resigned to become 31st District Court bailiff.

Cox has been a deputy with the Sheriff's Office since Aug. 1, 1988, when he was hired by former Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Prior to his employment with the Sheriff's Office, he worked six years for the Pampa Police Department, where he served as a patrol officer, a detective in the juvenile division and crime prevention officer.

Free said today that he chose Cox to be the second in line in the



Terry L. Cox

office after close observation of Cox and because of his knowledge of law enforcement.

"I felt like he could handle it. I felt like he was the best man for the position," the Sheriff said.

Cox was born in Friona and graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo. He attended Frank Phillips College in Borger. He is married to Bonnie and has a stepdaughter, Kellie, 12.

Cox holds his intermediate law enforcement certification from Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

Cox, who enjoys photography and computers, said he is looking forward to the chief deputy position.

"This is a position that helps take the burden off the sheriff as far as personnel and paperwork," Cox said today. "I get along with everyone well and it will be easy for them to talk to me about problems."

The chief deputy will be in charge of the field deputies, TCLEOSE paperwork, the Uniform

Crime Reports sent to Austin, shift scheduling and some public relations work. His base salary will be \$2,008.40 a month.

Two other deputies, James Walker, 43, and Ken Minatrea, 45, were promoted to sergeants, Free said. Walker has worked for the Sheriff's Office since Feb. 16, 1989.

Minatrea was employed by former Sheriff Jordan on April 11, 1978. He worked for the Sheriff's Office until April 30, 1989, and then returned to the Sheriff's Office on June 5, 1989.

Free said naming Walker and Minatrea as deputies will give him three sergeants, one per shift. Senior Sgt. Dave Keiser is the third sergeant. Keiser will be the sergeant for the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift; Walker will be the sergeant for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift; and Minatrea will serve as sergeant for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

Walker and Minatrea's salaries

will remain the same as regular deputies salaries, Free said.

The base pay for a deputy is \$1,857.90 per month.

A Pampa Police Department officer will also fill a vacant deputy's position, Free said. Stan McNutt will begin as a Gray County sheriff's deputy on Monday with a \$1,756 a month salary.

Free also announced the hiring of a new secretary. He said Alice DeHosse will fill the position. She is the former secretary for former Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts, who went out of office on Dec. 31. She has been ill, but is expected to start work next week.

The Sheriff's Office has been without a secretary since late April of last year. Former secretary was Sue Matthew.

In the interim Carol Cobb, a civil deputy, has filled in as secretary. After helping to train DeHosse,

Cobb will return to work as a civil deputy, Free said.

DeHosse's base pay will begin at \$1,175 per month.

A fifth jailer has also been hired to fill a vacant position. Mike Phillips, formerly with the city of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, began work with the Sheriff's Office on Tuesday. Phillips holds a basic law enforcement certificate from TCLEOSE and will attend basic jailer's school this month, the sheriff said.

Phillips' base pay starts at \$1,275 a month.

Free said the three new employees, McNutt, DeHosse and Phillips, will be on a six-month probationary period. If employed full-time after the probationary period, the salaries will be upgraded to starting base salaries of their positions.

Free said the promotions and new hirings now put his office at full-staff.

City wants lawsuit by Chaney tried in Gray County court

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1, in 33rd District Court in Burnet County on a change of venue request by the city of Pampa in a suit former city manager Jack Chaney has filed against the municipality.

Chaney, now city manager in Everman, is seeking more than \$336,000 saying he was wrongfully discharged in association with his resignation in 1989.

Hired in February 1989, Chaney resigned four months later amid numerous problems and allegations of poor job performance.

Chaney and his attorney, Eddie Shell of Burnet, are seeking to try the case in Burnet, where Chaney lived when he was recruited by the city of Pampa.

However, the city's attorneys say the case involves employment in Pampa and wrongs which allegedly occurred in Pampa and therefore should be tried in Gray County.

Among Chaney's allegations are charges that the City Commission violated the Open Meetings Act, that it did not give him a chance to seek counsel while being forced to resign and that he was never legally notified of problems in his job performance.

"The conduct was intentional, with conscious indifference to the rights of (Chaney) and without justification or cause," Attorney Shell argues in the suit.

He also says the city acted with "an evil intent to harm plaintiff."

The suit also charges the city with holding clandestine meetings with the intention of ousting Chaney.

Chaney publicly resigned during a City Commission meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 1989.

At the time he and city commissioners declined to comment on the resignation except to say there was a "lack of chemistry" between Chaney and elected leaders.

At the time of his resignation, Chaney was emphatic in the media that he had not been forced to resign. He said, "I have enjoyed my short term as city manager and would like to thank the city employees for making

this one of the most enjoyable places I have ever worked."

He also stated, "It is quite an unusual situation where I can leave a city after such a short time and be able to call the commission, the staff and employees friends."

The suit says Chaney is due five years' compensation because he made a five-year commitment to Pampa and was "forced" to resign before that time expired.

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet has said, "The records will show that (Chaney) volunteered this (resignation) himself. We accepted his letter of resignation in a public meeting. That, to me, is not firing, nor is it requiring him to resign."

Peet said Chaney's personal commitment to the city for five years is irrelevant because there is no contract involved in hiring a city manager. He stated that a city manager's length of employment is based on his desires and those of the City Commission.

"The manager works at the pleasure of the City Commission. There is no contract because that is against our City Charter," Peet said.

Article VII, Section 20 of the City Charter states, "The commission shall appoint a city manager who shall be the administrative head of the municipal government ... and shall hold his office at the will of the commission."

Two sections later the Charter also notes that no contract will exist between the City Commission and city employees and that employees are subject to "peremptory discharge" as provided by the law.

Peet said, "If we had offered a contract and had signed one, then I could see a legitimate cause. But he was not under contract and he resigned of his free will, and I don't see any damages there."

The lawsuit was filed when the city refused to meet the terms of a "demand letter" written by attorney Ross Lavin of Burnet on behalf of Chaney.

At the time the City Commission accepted Chaney's resignation, it agreed to pay him \$4,000 a month through Sept. 30, 1989, as compensation.

Prior to going to work for the city of Everman, Chaney worked for the law firm that has now filed the lawsuit on his behalf.

Lawyer boasted trip with House speaker led to killing legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawyer who accompanied Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis on a Mexican resort vacation boasted that the trip helped kill legislation harmful to the law firm's business, *The Dallas Morning News* reported today.

Heard Goggan Blair & Williams of San Antonio took Lewis on the April 1987 trip. An investigation of the trip has resulted in an indictment being returned that accuses Lewis of two misdemeanor violations.

Lewis and his spokesmen have denied any wrongdoing.

Bill Wilms of Austin, an attorney for Lewis, said, "There has never been any allegation that the law firm did anything for Gib Lewis in order to affect any legislation."

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported today that a source told the newspaper and Travis County investigators that some law firm members were "real worried" about bills in the 1987 legislative session that would have cut the firm's tax-collection business.

The source told the newspaper the proposals were "like a matter of life and death" for the firm.

But after the trip to the Las Hadas resort in Mexico with Lewis, the source said a Heard Goggan lawyer said: "We don't need to worry about the legislation any more. It's been taken care of."

Oliver Heard, a partner and spokesman for Heard Goggan, said Wednesday that the Mexico trip was

not an attempt to influence Lewis.

"There certainly was no deliberate effort by this law firm to set up that trip for the purpose of influencing the speaker," he said. "As to what somebody boasted, I don't know. Nobody said that to me that I can recall."

Heard Goggan has built up a lucrative business collecting delinquent taxes for public entities such as school boards and county commissioners courts.

A bill that died in the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee would have allowed cities and counties to add a 15 percent surcharge on delinquent taxes, giving them a financial incentive to go into the collection business.

In another development Wednesday, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said he fears the Legislature may retaliate by cutting his budget.

"For every action, there is usually an opposite and equal reaction — and that would probably involve the state funding for the Public Integrity Unit," said Earle.

"But that's not going to affect the investigation. It will continue," Earle said.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, Monday surrendered to authorities after being indicted on two misdemeanor charges by a grand jury that is investigating lawmakers and lobbyists.

Lewis, who says he expects to be

re-elected to an unprecedented fifth term as speaker when the Legislature convenes next week, has said he will plead innocent.

The indictments allege that Lewis accepted a gift from the law firm, failed to report it and failed to disclose his financial interest in a business on which the law firm may have paid some property taxes.

Since beginning the probe, Earle has said it is widening to include other legislators and lobbyists.

The *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday that some House members apparently plan to question Earle's use of state money for the investigation after the Legislature convenes Tuesday for its 1991 session.

The Travis County district attorney's Public Integrity Unit handles investigations of state officials. It was appropriated a total of \$2.7 million by the Legislature two years ago.

The funding was increased over previous years specifically to pursue motor fuel tax and insurance fraud cases, said several lawmakers who spoke to the Austin newspaper only on the condition they not be named.

"If he (Earle) is using that money for something else, like this ethics investigation, then he needs to be called on the carpet. Just like he's dragging us on the carpet for ethics. This show is going to play both ways," one lawmaker said.

New Year's baby



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Julie Bennett of White Deer cuddles her new son Brice Alan Bennett, who became Pampa's 1991 New Year's baby when he was born at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday at Coronado Hospital. Brice is Julie and Darin Bennett's first child. He weighed 6 lb., 13 oz., and measured 20 1/4 inches long at birth.

Arctic cold invades Panhandle again

From Staff and Wire Reports

An Arctic cold front moved into Texas Wednesday afternoon, bringing with it the threat of freezing drizzle, sleet or snow for a vast area of the state through Friday.

The National Weather Service today issued winter weather advisories for freezing drizzle and snow from the Panhandle through the South Plains.

The fast-moving front kept Pampa's high Wednesday to 38 degrees before the cold air sent temperatures plummeting back below freezing. Light drizzle and high winds left some streets slick in spots and covered trees with a layer of frost as the low dipped to 11 degrees this morning.

The cold air is expected to keep the high only into the low 20s today, with a low in the mid teens for Friday morning. A chance of light rain exists, with possible freezing posing driving hazards for motorists.

A winter weather advisory was issued for a vast area of North Texas for

the possibility of freezing drizzle and sleet tonight and Friday. A winter weather advisory was issued for tonight for the Texas Hill Country because of the possibility of sleet and freezing rain.

The front had moved through the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early today and was roaring southward towards the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Bridges and overpasses were becoming glazed with ice in the Panhandle, South Plains, Concho Valley and Permian Basin before dawn today.

Freezing drizzle was falling across North Texas early today and forecasts called for it to continue tonight and Friday with the possibility of some sleet by Friday.

There were reports early today of freezing drizzle as far south as San Angelo and as far east as Stephenville.

Dense fog was reported in South Texas and along most of the Texas coast early today.

Lows tonight across West Texas will range from the mid teens in the

Panhandle to the upper 20s Permian Basin and Concho Valley and near 30 in extreme West Texas. In North Texas, readings will be in the 20s across western portions and in the 30s in eastern sections. In South Texas, the mercury will plunge into the 30s in the Hill Country and readings will be in the 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Highs Friday will be in the 30s and 40s except in extreme West Texas and in South Texas, where readings will be in the 50s.

Early morning temperatures were in the teens in the Panhandle and in the 20s and 30s across the rest of West Texas and all of North Texas and the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 14 at Amarillo to 57 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 23 at Wichita Falls, 32 at Fort Worth, 38 at Waco, 44 at Austin, 48 at San Antonio, 49 at Houston, 46 at Brownsville, 30 at San Angelo, 22 at Lubbock, 28 at Midland and 34 at El Paso.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SCHAUB, C. Duane — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
RODRIGUEZ, Mary Kathleen — 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
LOPEZ, Y.C. 'Fat' — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.
WOODINGTON, Juanita Goettsche — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
WAKEFIELD, L.E. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Childress.
SCRIBNER, Jerald Wayne — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Spearman.

Obituaries

ALBERT UDELL SHACKELFORD JR.
 Albert Udell Shackelford Jr., 66, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Shackelford was born March 24, 1924, in Garden City, Kan. He married Norma Eileen Stevenson on Jan. 18, 1947, in Garden City, Kan. They moved to Pampa from Hugoton, Kan., in 1965. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 31 years, retiring in January 1984. He was a member of First Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Norma Eileen, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Kathy Shackelford of Loveland, Colo., and Mark and Janice Shackelford of Plainview; one sister, Leatrice Hedges of Pueblo, Colo.; and four grandchildren, Kevin and Cory Shackelford of Loveland and Scott and Matthew Shackelford of Plainview.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or Hospice of Pampa.



LEONARD E. LATHAM
PERRYTON — Leonard E. Latham, 78, brother of a Canadian resident, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today in Heart Cemetery at Booker with the Rev. Ted Latham, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.
 Mr. Latham was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to Perryton in 1924 from Balko, Okla. He married Linnie Looney in 1935 at Madill, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1983. He was a mechanic for Ochiltree County for 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include two brothers, Jim Latham of Booker and Albert Latham of Spearman; a daughter, Verna Jean McAdoo of Oklahoma City; a sister, Irene Voorhees of Canadian; four grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

L.E. 'TED' WAKEFIELD
CHILDRESS — L.E. "Ted" Wakefield, 73, father of a Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim McCurley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Wakefield was born in Azle. He married Barbara Orr in 1944 at Las Vegas, Nev. He was a farmer and a member of First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Diane Wakefield, in 1949.
 Survivors include his wife; three sons, Barry Wakefield of Oxnard, Calif., Jim Wakefield of Shamrock and Joe Wakefield of Houston; two sisters, Louise Andrews of Childress and Verda Nell Arm of Mulshoe; and two grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Y.C. 'FAT' LOPEZ
CANADIAN — Y.C. "Fat" Lopez, 66, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Peter Jaramillo of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo, Monsignor Stanley Crocchiola of Canadian, the Rev. Norbert Kieferle of Spearman and Monsignor Clifford Corcoran, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Lopez was a lifetime resident of Canadian. He retired from the Santa Fe Railway. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was awarded three Bronze Star medals, 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.
JUANITA GOETTSCHKE WOODINGTON
 Juanita Goettsche Woodington, 73, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 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; five grandchildren; and an aunt, Melba Goettsche Bruce of Pampa.
 The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

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

Obituaries

MABEL L. FORGEY
CANADIAN — Mabel L. Forgey, 86, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Louis Koerselman, retired minister, and Dr. Frank Yates, pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Forgey was born in Canadian and was a life-long resident. She was a member and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church. She was on the board of directors to the Little House Day Care Center, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Tri-C Extension Homemakers Club.
 Survivors include two daughters, Janet Parnell of Canadian and Eleanor Worsham of Amarillo; a brother, Ted Alexander of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

JERALD WAYNE SCRIBNER
SPEARMAN — Jerald Wayne Scribner, 67, a former Mobeetie resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church with the Rev. LaVern Draper, pastor, and Frank Buzzard, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.
 Mr. Scribner was born in Mobeetie and was a Mobeetie resident for 45 years. He married Betty Francis Hester in 1943 at Mobeetie. He was a farmer and in the fertilizer business. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of First Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerald Ray Scribner of Spearman, James Roy Scribner of Lubbock and Johnny Scribner of Perryton; two daughters, Judy Peoples of Amarillo and Vickie Millsap of Perryton; three brothers, Lawrence Scribner of Pampa, Glen Scribner of Clarendon and Archie Gene Scribner of Dumas; four sisters, Ola Mae Williams of Rubottom, Okla., Lanelle Leonard of Laverne, Okla., Marie Kilcrease of Terrell and Naomi Elliott of Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

HOWARD L. HOLT
 Howard L. Holt, 72, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Holt was born Dec. 19, 1918, in Sand Springs, Okla. He had lived in Pampa since the late 1930s. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966.
 Survivors include two sons, James Holt of Los Alamos, N.M., and Jerry Holt of Amarillo; one sister, Helen Marie Tilcock of Sumpter, Ore.; one brother, J. Kenneth Holt of Las Vegas, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

HOSPITAL
DISMISSALS
ADMISSIONS
 Allie Huckaby, Pampa
 Mary Ruth Lenning, Pampa
 Gladys Riley, Pampa
 Marion Sharp, Panhandle
 Robert Venal, Pampa
 Carla Jo Woodington, Spearman
 Geneva Mae Schroeder (extended care), Pampa

DISMISSALS
 Bessie Addington (extended care), Pampa
 Julie Bennett and baby boy, White Deer
 Lynetta Ledbetter, Pampa
 Arlene Meeker, Pampa
 Geneva Mae Schroeder, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS
 None
DISMISSALS
 Joyce Ford, Shamrock

STOCKS
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat.....2.36
 Milo.....3.70
 Corn.....3.93
 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky. Cent. Life.....8 1/4 up 1/4
 Serico.....53.44 NC
 Occidental.....19 dn 1/8
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan.....53.44
 Punian.....12.03
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
 Amoco.....50.78 dn 3/4
 Arco.....120.12 dn 2 1/8

STOCKS
 Cabot.....28 5/8 NC
 Cabot O&G.....15 5/8
 Chevron.....71 3/8 dn 1
 Coca-Cola.....45 1/4
 Enron.....52 1/2 dn 1 1/2
 Halliburton.....45 1/8 dn 1/8
 Ingersoll Rand.....36 3/8 dn 3/8
 KNE.....23 5/8 NC
 Kerr McGee.....44 1/2 dn 1/8
 Limited.....19 1/4 up 7/8
 Mopco.....41 3/4 dn 1/8
 Phillips.....25 1/4 dn 3/8
 McDonald's.....28 3/8 dn 1/8
 Mesa Ltd.....2 5/8 dn 1/8
 Mobil.....56 5/8 dn 3/4
 New Atmos.....16 dn 3/8
 Penn's.....44 3/8 dn 5/8
 Wal-Mart.....30 dn 3/8
 New York Gold.....385.80 dn 1
 SPS.....28 5/8 dn 1/8
 Tenneco.....46 1/2 dn 3/4
 Texaco.....58 3/4 dn 7/8
 Wal-Mart.....30 dn 3/8
 New York Gold.....385.80
 Silver.....4.08
 West Texas Crude.....26.55

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 KNE.....23 5/8 NC
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 Mesa Ltd.....2 5/8 dn 1/8
 Mobil.....56 5/8 dn 3/4
 New Atmos.....16 dn 3/8
 Penn's.....44 3/8 dn 5/8
 Wal-Mart.....30 dn 3/8
 New York Gold.....385.80 dn 1
 SPS.....28 5/8 dn 1/8
 Tenneco.....46 1/2 dn 3/4
 Texaco.....58 3/4 dn 7/8
 Wal-Mart.....30 dn 3/8
 New York Gold.....385.80
 Silver.....4.08
 West Texas Crude.....26.55

POLICE REPORT
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2
 Police reported family violence in the 1300 block of North Christine.
 First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, reported a theft at the church.
 Michigan State Police issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.
 Damon Cox, 513 Lowry, reported assault by threat, assault and criminal mischief at the residence.
 Teresa Cox, 513 Lowry, reported an assault at the residence.
 Police reported a sick prisoner at the city jail.
 Tammy Burney, 934 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

ARRESTS
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2
 Valerie Constance Cole, 31, 417 N. Russell, was arrested at the residence on warrant for sale of marijuana to an undercover officer in Michigan.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

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

Diplomatic moves undertaken to prevent war in Persian Gulf

By BRIAN MURPHY
 Associated Press Writer

The White House today made "one last attempt" to hold direct U.S.-Iraqi talks, proposing a meeting next week between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraq's foreign minister aimed at preventing a war.
 Britain, meanwhile, expelled eight members of the Iraqi Embassy staff in London and deported 67 other Iraqis, citing threats by Iraq to attack Western targets if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf.
 The move raised the immediate possibility of retaliation against the six British diplomats remaining in Baghdad.

President Bush's offer came a dozen days before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait or face a possible attack. Bush had previously said a top-level, U.S.-Iraq meeting on the crisis should occur by today to give Iraq time to withdraw from Kuwait by the U.N. deadline.
 "He is ready to make one last attempt to go the extra mile," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the new offer for a Baker meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. But Fitzwater said the meeting would underscore U.S. resolve to end the crisis with a complete Iraqi withdrawal.

"No negotiations, no compromise, no attempts at face saving and no rewards for aggression," he said.
 Fitzwater said the Bush administration offered the meeting in Switzerland from Monday to Wednesday, but that Saddam Hussein had not yet responded. Iraq's ambassador to the United States said earlier today that Baghdad was open to talks.
 "We are very flexible," Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat said on the CBS program *This Morning*.

The U.S. offer came amid a series of diplomatic efforts, including a meeting today in Baghdad between U.S. Charge d'Affaires Joseph C. Wilson IV and Iraqi Foreign Ministry officials about the possibility of Baker talks, sources in Baghdad said on condition of anonymity.
 In other diplomatic efforts, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak reportedly arrived in Libya today to meet with the leaders of Syria,

DPS RELEASES ITS REPORT ON NOVEMBER ACCIDENTS
 Texas Department of Public Safety troopers in Gray County investigated five personal injury accidents and seven property damage accidents in November, according to Sgt. James Powell of the Pampa DPS office.
 No one was killed in the accidents, but eight people were injured.
 Capt. Rusty Davis, district supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol Division consisting of 31 counties, said that in November three fatal accidents, 73 personal injury accidents and 111 property damage accidents were investigated.
 There were four people killed and 141 people injured in the accidents in the 31-county district.

WEATHER FOCUS
LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, cloudy and continued with a slight chance of freezing drizzle, a low near 14 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent slight chance of light rain, a high near 32 degrees and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 38; the overnight low was 11.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered rain showers southern portions West Texas Friday. Lows tonight from middle teens Panhandle to the upper 20s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, near 30 far West Texas. Highs Friday lower 30s Panhandle, mid 40s Permian Basin and upper 50s far West Texas.
 North Texas — Cloudy and cold through Thursday. Occasional freezing drizzle west tonight changing to drizzle central and light rain east. Occasional freezing drizzle again west and north central Thursday morning, occasional drizzle or light rain elsewhere. Chance of rain or sleet during the afternoon west and central and rain east. Lows tonight 21 west to 36 east. Highs Thursday 35 west to 43 east.
 South Texas — A winter weather advisory is in effect for the Texas Hill Country through Friday morning. Cloudy with a chance of rain through Friday. Freezing rain is possible in the Texas Hill Country through Friday morning. Lows tonight near 30 Hill Country, otherwise 30s and near 40 north to near 50 south. High Friday upper 30s Hill Country, otherwise 40s to near 50 north and in the 50s south.

Libya and Sudan.
 Officials from Iran, Turkey and Pakistan planned to meet today in Islamabad. The European Community was to discuss the gulf crisis Friday, and Jordan's King Hussein is visiting European leaders in advance of the meeting.
 Baker will be traveling abroad next week for a round of meetings with allies in the anti-Iraq coalition before the U.N. deadline.
 The Bush administration is backing a peace effort by the 12-nation European Community but has said that any plan by Iraq "must comply in full" with U.N. demands for a complete pullout.

In London, Britain announced it was expelling the diplomats and resident Iraqis. The Foreign Office spokeswoman said it was "clearly prudent to take all precautions" in case of a war in the gulf.
 The eight Iraqi Embassy staff members were given 24 hours to leave the country, and their families must go within a week, the

Foreign Office said.
 Home Secretary Kenneth Baker deported 67 Iraqis resident in Britain, saying he considered their presence "not to be in the public good for reasons of national security." They have until Jan. 10 to leave.
 Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money. The Baghdad government has resisted the pressure of a militarily enforced U.N. embargo aimed at forcing a withdrawal.
 Meanwhile, oil prices tumbled today to their lowest levels since the day after Iraq invaded Kuwait, as traders responded to more speculation of a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.
 Late this morning on the New York Mercantile Exchange, light sweet crude oil for delivery in February fell as low as \$24.90 per barrel.
 Crude had not been below \$25 per barrel for next-month delivery since Aug. 3, the day after the invasion, when oil settled at \$24.49 a barrel, the exchange said.

Pampa resident arrested on Michigan drug warrant

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

A Pampa resident was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a felony warrant for sale of marijuana to an undercover agent in Michigan in 1987.

Lt. Michael Pifer of the Michigan State Police said a felony warrant has been out for four years on Valerie Constance Cole, 31, of 417 N. Russell, for the sale of a quarter-ounce of marijuana.
 Pifer said that although such a sale would only be a misdemeanor in Texas, it is a felony in Michigan.
 "We had her arrested by police in Alabama last summer but she was released on bond and never showed up at the extradition hearing," Pifer said. "That was a really

bad move on her part. I understand she has waived extradition this time and the Branch County (Michigan) Prosecutor's Office is currently making plans to bring her back here."
 Pifer said the alleged sale occurred in December of 1987 when Cole was living in East Lansing, Mich.
 She was arrested at 417 N. Russell by Cpl. Brian Hedrick at 4 p.m. without incident.
 Authorities in Michigan said even though the jail time on a conviction for the amount of marijuana involved is not long, lawmakers in that state have taken a hard line against illegal drug use and that police are doing everything in their power to show sale and consumption of drugs in Michigan will not be tolerated.

Industrial Foundation elects directors

Pampa's Industrial Foundation released results today of a recent election of five local leaders to the board of directors.
 Industrial Foundation President Bill Waters said Bill Gentry of First National Bank, Jim Morris of Southwestern Public Service, Jerry Noles of Duncan Insurance and Brent Stephens of Hoechst Celanese were all re-elected to the board.
 Dick Stowers of Culberson Stowers Inc. was elected as a new board member.
 "They will be part of the 15-

member board of directors," Waters said, noting that elections are held each year for five places, with a term lasting three years. "These will be assuming their part in the board's management of the Foundation's work."
 "We are intending to concentrate on economic development with hopes of bringing new jobs to Pampa."
 Ballots for the election were returned to the Foundation on Friday, Dec. 28, and results were certified on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.
CLARENDON COLLEGE
 Pampa Center registration for Spring semester will commence January 8, 9. Classes begin January 10. Evening registration on the 10th. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Chance of rain or freezing rain in Panhandle and South plains Saturday, showers elsewhere. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Colder Sunday in Panhandle and South Plains. Panhandle, highs near 50 Saturday and Monday, near 40 Sunday. Lows in the lower 20s. South Plains, highs lower 50s Saturday and Monday, the mid 40s Sunday. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Permian Basin/Concho and Pecos valleys, possible rain Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows near 30 to the mid 30s. Far West, highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Big Bend, chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 50s mountains to the 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains, the 30s along the river.
 North Texas — Rain and a few thunderstorms Saturday in all sections, more rain and thunderstorms Sunday for the east, chance of rain in central regions. Turning colder in all areas Sunday. West, colder and possible sleet or snow Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, the 20s through Monday. Highs in the lower 50s Saturday, the lower 40s Sunday and Monday. Central, partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the upper 30s Saturday, the mid 20s by Monday. Highs in the mid 50s Saturday, the mid 40s by Monday. East, rain ending early Monday and turning cooler. Lows near 40 Saturday, the lower 30s by Monday. Highs in the upper 50s Saturday, the upper 40s Monday.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and

Sunday, cooler with rain diminishing by Monday. Hill country and south central areas, highs in the lower 60s through Sunday, the 50s to near 60 Monday. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s through Sunday, the 30s Monday. Coastal Bend, highs in the upper 60s to near 70 through Sunday, the 60s Monday. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s through Sunday, the 40s Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, highs in the 70s through Sunday, the 60s Monday. Lows in the 50s through Sunday, the 40s to near 50 Monday. Southeast and upper coastline, highs in the 60s through Sunday, the 50s to near 60 Monday. Lows in the 40s inland, near 50 coast through Sunday, the 30s to near 40 inland Monday, the 40s coast.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy and cold through Friday. Occasional freezing drizzle west and south tonight. Freezing rain or sleet developing west and spreading east Friday with a chance of light rain southeast. Lows tonight upper 20s southeast to near 15 northwest. Highs Friday 20s northwest to 30s southeast.
 New Mexico — Cooler through Friday. Cloudy west with a chance of rain, freezing rain and mountain snow tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy central areas with a chance to a slight chance of rain, freezing rain and mountain snow. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of freezing drizzle. Cloudy statewide Friday with a good chance of rain, freezing rain and mountain snow. Lows tonight 5 to 15 mountains with teens to mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday teens and 20s northwest, 20s and 30s mountains and 40s to low 50s elsewhere.

THE PRE - TASP test will be given at Clarendon College Pampa Center, January 4, 5th, 9-11 a.m., free of charge. Adv.
FULL RACK of \$19.95 Rocky's and savings 1/3 to 75% off on Fall and Winter merchandise. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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

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Report: Texas has more oil, gas reserves than any other state

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deep under the ground in Texas are the country's biggest oil and natural gas reserves, according to a government report that says the untapped fossil fuels account for one-fourth of the national total.

The Energy Information Administration says Texas at the end of 1988 also accounted for 33 percent of the country's ultimate recovery of both oil and gas — the combined total of oil and gas produced from a reservoir and what is expected to be produced in the future.

The state also has 41 percent of all oil fields in the country and 48 percent of all natural gas fields, according to the administration's 1990 annual report on oil and gas reserves by year of field discovery.

"Texas is clearly the most important oil and gas producing state from a historical standpoint, and easily leads in all statistical categories except current annual production," the report said. Alaska topped Texas in annual production of oil in 1988, while Louisiana ranked first in natural gas production.

The report said Texas had 16,024 fields with oil and 16,637 fields with gas. As of Dec. 31, 1988, the state's cumulative onshore production of oil topped 54 billion barrels, with another 7.3 billion barrels in proved reserves.

The state has also produced nearly 273 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and has proved reserves of 40.8 trillion cubic feet.

Texas fields produced 732 million barrels of oil, nearly one-fourth of the national total, in 1988, and nearly 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, or almost 28 percent of the nation's total.

While few major oil fields have been found in Texas since 1965, significant natural gas field discoveries continued into the 1970s, the report said. Approximately 12 percent of Texas' oil remains to be produced while Texas' onshore natural gas is 87 percent depleted.

The state's remaining natural gas reserves, however, still constitute 23 percent of the total U.S. gas supply.

Brian Schaible, spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, said crude oil production in Texas has been falling since 1972.

"We're not discovering oil in as large a quantity as we are producing it; we're not replacing production with discovery," Schaible said Wednesday.

The production decline may be slowed somewhat because rising oil prices since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait are making it economically possible to operate more of the state's marginal wells, he said.

"But it's not going to change the overall trend. So the answer to turning Texas oil production around may not be there at all," Schaible said.

"We may have discovered all of the large discoveries that there are in Texas; what remains to be discovered are smaller areas bypassed in initial exploration, and trying to squeeze additional barrels out of fields we already know about."

Still, "there is a lot of oil remaining to be found in Texas," he said, and any policy initiatives that encourage production mean that oil can be used in place of imports.

The natural gas picture, however, is brighter, with large reserves in the state awaiting a "reasonable market price" for producers to develop them, Schaible said. "Gas is really a fuel of promise in Texas and for the United States," Schaible said.

The report said Texas' oil-producing neighbors also had estimates of significant ultimate recovery of oil or gas as of the end of 1988.

The report estimated ultimate recovery in onshore Louisiana at 154 billion barrels of crude and 131 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. In Oklahoma, the state's ultimate recovery of oil is estimated at 12.7 billion barrels and for natural gas, it's 88.3 trillion cubic feet.

For New Mexico, ultimate recovery is estimated at nearly 5.6 billion barrels of crude oil and 54.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Lawyer: DNA tests likely inconclusive in deciding who raped retarded woman

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Genetic blood tests to determine who allegedly raped and impregnated a profoundly retarded resident of the Lubbock State School will likely be inconclusive, an attorney representing the retarded woman said.

Debra Lynn Thomas, who was allegedly raped while under the care of the Lubbock State School, gave birth to David Lynn Thomas, a 7-pound, 31/2-ounce baby boy Tuesday.

Ms. Thomas, 33, has the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not even know she gave birth.

"It seems the Lubbock State School had an open-door policy. So the perpetrator could have been anyone who came in contact with Debra Lynn Thomas at the time she became pregnant," David Ferleger, an attorney representing Thomas, said Wednesday.

"It could have been any number of staff employees. It could have been another client at the school. To get a conclusive answer we would have to give everyone who came in contact with Debra Lynn Thomas a blood test."

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Denny Jones said the DNA genetic fingerprinting blood tests taken immediately after the baby was born will be compared to blood samples given by 11 suspects in the case.

The blood taken after the baby's birth will be analyzed in a genetics screening lab at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

The tests are to be completed within two to three weeks, Jones said.

Ten of the suspects are employees of the Lubbock State School. Jimmy Wooten, the husband of Thomas' sister and legal guardian, Dori Wooten, is also a suspect in the case.

Jones said during a news conference Wednesday that the MHMR is continuing to work with Lubbock police in their investigation of Thomas' case and two other alleged rapes at the Lubbock State School since 1988.

Jones said of the 13 state schools in Texas there have been six reported pregnancies in the last 10 years and five have been at the Lubbock State School.

"That would seem to tell you there has been a history of oversight," Ferleger said. "Who knows what else has gone on through the years."

When Jones was asked if the MHMR would accept responsibility for the alleged rape and pregnancy of Thomas, he replied: "It's a question that can not be answered in any absolute sense. Do we care? Absolutely. Are we outraged? Absolutely. Could this have been prevented? I guess that is a judgment call that each of us will have to answer individually."

State officials have denied Ferleger's frequent charges that the state school tried to cover up continuing abuse and neglect of clients on the campus.

The state contends that Thomas may have been abused during week-end visits to the Wootens.

The MHMR 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 Thomas, officials said.

Jones, Jaylon Fincannon, deputy health commissioner for mental retardation, and MHMR board chairwoman Patti Lou Dawkins also announced they had the locks changed at the Lubbock State School.

"All this is done after the fact," said Mrs. Wooten. "Why didn't they do anything before all this happened? I would like to see them all fired and thrown in jail. They are criminals for what they have allowed to happen to my sister."

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 child.

"It's not automatic that the guardian of the mother is eligible to take the baby," said Fincannon. "That's a DHS decision."

Ferleger said he will fight the state's plan to place the baby in a home supervised by the DHS following the baby's dismissal from the University Medical Center in Lubbock.

"We don't want to make a federal case out of the location of the baby," he said. "But if we are denied the placement of the child, it will be an even tougher fight."

Dr. Selman Welt, who delivered Thomas' baby, said the boy appears to be healthy. He said it would take up to two years to determine if the boy suffered any birth defects from anti-seizure medication prescribed to his mother.



Texas Supreme Court clerk John Adams, left, and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, right, show the historic Sam Houston Bible to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in Austin Wednesday during swearing-in ceremonies for state justices.

Hutchison, justices sworn in to office

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Kay Bailey Hutchison was sworn in as state treasurer on Wednesday, becoming the first Republican woman elected to statewide office in Texas history.

The oath of office was administered to Ms. Hutchison before about 300 supporters in the Texas Senate chamber by U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen.

Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita; George W. Bush and state GOP chairman Fred Meyer attended the ceremony. Hutchison was introduced by former National Republican Committee co-chair Anne Armstrong.

In private ceremonies Wednesday, Democrat Dan Morales was sworn in as Attorney General and Republican Rick Perry took the oath of office as Agriculture Commissioner. Both planned public ceremonies later.

Hutchison had two black eyes and a bruise on her nose, which she

said her husband, Ray, attributed to rough Texas politics. "Ray told me to say that I had my first meeting with the legislative delegation."

Actually, she said, the injuries were the result of a recent skiing accident. "I ran into a snowplow a couple of days ago in Colorado," she said.

As treasurer, Hutchison said her top priorities will be better enforcement of cigarette tax collection, which she said could increase state revenue by \$100 million a year, and the enactment of debt management measures.

"I want to lead for the long term," she said. "I want to work with the Legislature to put systems in place to keep the state from going into debt over our heads."

Hutchison, of Dallas, said she also intended to avoid partisanship and work with other top state officials, most of whom are Democrats.

In another history-making ceremony, Judge Morris Overstreet of Amarillo was sworn in to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. In

November, he became the first black elected to statewide office in modern Texas.

"I was not running for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because I wanted to be the first African-American elected to statewide office," Overstreet said.

"I was running on some very basic principals," he said. "Those principles are that no man or woman is above the law, and no man or woman is below the law in Texas, that there should be justice for every citizen and not just the precious few."

Also sworn in to the Criminal Appeals Court for their first term were Charles Baird of Gilmer and Frank Malone of Austin. Sam Houston Clinton was sworn to his third term, and Bill White to his second.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia administered the oath of office to new Texas Supreme Court Justices John Cornyn of San Antonio and Robert Gammage of Houston, and Tom Phillips, who was re-elected to Chief Justice.

ARCO paying record \$3.5 million fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — ARCO Chemical Co. has agreed to pay a record \$3.5 million fine for worker safety violations relating to last year's explosion at a Texas plant that killed 17 workers, the government said today.

ARCO's agreement to pay the fine and overhaul workplace safety programs at its plants nationwide came as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued the fine and cited the company for violations stemming from the explosion.

OSHA proposed a \$3.48 million penalty for nearly 350 instances of "willful" violations of federal safety laws.

ARCO agreed to pay the full amount rather than trying to settle for less. It sets a new record for the largest amount ever collected by OSHA, topping last month's agreement by USX Corp. to pay \$3.25 million for violations at two steel plants in Pennsylvania.

Seventeen chemical workers were killed and five others were injured last July 5 at an ARCO plant in Channelview, Texas, a Houston suburb, when a wastewater tank exploded in a fireball.

OSHA said the explosion occurred as workers were re-

installing a vent compressor on the side of a 40-foot-tall tank containing caustic wastewater, including hydrocarbons.

The explosion, which could be heard 20 miles away, leveled an area the size of a city block as the 48,000-pound lid blew off the tank and landed in a parking lot 200 yards away, OSHA said.

OSHA said ARCO failed to monitor the buildup of an explosive atmosphere in the 900,000-gallon tank and failed to control ignition sources in the presence of flammable vapors.

In addition, ARCO failed to maintain an inert atmosphere, allowed the accumulation of excessive hydrocarbons and inadequately controlled and prevented human error, OSHA said.

ARCO also failed to give workers adequate hazardous-waste training and failed to address personnel roles, lines of authority and communication in emergency response plans, the agency said.

OSHA said ARCO was guilty of 347 "willful" violations, or cases in which it intentionally disregarded or showed indifference to federal safety laws.

Besides paying the penalty,

ARCO has agreed to correct conditions that could lead to similar incidents at facilities in Bayport, Texas; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Painesville, Ohio.

Employees of several contract firms were at the Channelview plant at the time of last July's explosion, but OSHA said it held ARCO responsible because it maintained total control of the site and dictated working conditions.

The explosion was the second major loss of life at a Houston-area petrochemical plant within a year. In October 1989, a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant in Pasadena, Texas, was hit by a series of explosions that killed 23 workers and injured 130.

Phillips is appealing part of the \$5.7 million in fines OSHA proposed in April for violations relating to the 1989 blast.

Arco's Channelview plant produced 560 million pounds of propylene oxide, used to make flexible foam for seat cushions and bedding. The substance also is used for cleaning compounds.

The plant also annually produced 1.3 billion pounds of styrene monomer, which is used for insulation, foam drinking cups, packaging materials and auto parts.

1991 has violent beginning across Texas

By The Associated Press

At least two children were wounded by revelers' stray bullets and several other Texans died in shootings as 1991 began violently in cities throughout the state.

The shootings on New Year's Day came after a year in which a number of homicide records were broken across the state.

In Austin, Kevin Edward Thompson, 25, of Killeen died of a gunshot wound to the back and two others were wounded Tuesday when a man with a semiautomatic weapon sprayed bullets into a crowd between two East Austin nightclubs.

"We were wondering how long it would take to have our first murder of the new year," said police Sgt. John Jones. "One hour and 25 minutes."

Phillip Ziegler's new year lasted 40 minutes. The 23-year-old became the first homicide of 1991 in Dallas when he died from a robber's gun-

shot at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Ziegler, shot once in the head, still was wearing the party hat he had received at work at a hotel, said Detective Bobby Hammer. Ziegler was shot near his apartment.

Later Tuesday, two other killings were reported in Dallas, which had a record 447 homicides in 1990.

Fort Worth also had three New Year's Day slayings. A 20-year-old man was shot to death at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday at a nightclub, becoming that city's first homicide of the year.

Residents in other cities reported hearing gunshots early Tuesday from revelers firing weapons in celebration. In two cases, stray bullets injured children.

Bonnie Aragon, 7, of San Antonio was struck in her right arm early Tuesday by a stray bullet police said may have been fired by a neighborhood reveler.

"She ran in here saying her arm hurt, and at first she thought maybe she had been stung by a bee," said

the girl's aunt, Vangie Aragon.

"Everyone in the neighborhood had gone out to pop fireworks, and we thought maybe she had been hit by one," Aragon said. "Then we checked and saw she was bleeding. It wasn't until the police arrived that we realized she had been hit by a bullet."

There were no fatal shootings reported Tuesday in San Antonio, which had a record 218 homicides in 1990.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Exit Shevardnadze; now comes dictator

Will Red Square run red with blood? The signs seem to point, at a minimum, to tough action by President Mikhail Gorbachev. On Dec. 20, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned, warning that "Dictatorship is coming." He told the Congress of People's Deputies, "I cannot reconcile myself to what is happening in your country... I resign."

Could this be part of a Gorbachevian disinformation ploy? After all, both Gorbachev and Shevardnadze have KGB ties dating back decades. And in the early 1960s Shevardnadze acted brutally as police chief of his native Georgia. According to Elizabeth Fuller, an analyst for Radio Liberty, "... he condoned - if not encouraged - the selective use of torture in Georgian prisons."

Even so, as boss of the Georgian Communist Party from 1971 to 1985, Shevardnadze allowed increased expression of nationalist sentiments. Reported Miss Fuller: "Under his leadership Georgia experienced a cultural renaissance" and in 1981 tolerated "no less than five demonstrations against Russification."

There are other signs of an impending crackdown. Recently several top military, party and industry leaders signed an open letter urging Gorbachev to take all necessary action to keep the "Union" together. Even Russian Orthodox Patriarch Aleksy signed it. Said the letter: "If constitutional methods prove ineffective against separatists, criminal speculators and the paramilitary forces that are continuing to spill the blood of the people, we suggest instituting a state of emergency and presidential rule in zones of major conflicts."

Translation from Sovspeak: "Separatists" are those in the Baltic republics, Armenia, Georgia and Ukraine seeking independence; "criminal speculators" are small-time capitalists making a profit; "paramilitary forces" are those defying new Soviet gun control laws; and "a state of emergency and presidential rule" is dictatorship by Gorbachev.

Whatever happens, the position of President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker toward the Soviet Union should change. They should conduct policy less on the basis of personalities, and more on principle. They should remember that the smiling face of the perestroika architect and Nobel Peace Prize winner hides teeth of steel, as the late Andrei Gromyko said. Bush should publicly say that a crackdown by Gorbachev would cancel the \$1 billion in U.S.-taxpayer-backed loans recently granted to Gorbachev's regime.

The Soviets will soon have to make a choice between the maintenance, by force, of the old empire - with its centralized control of politics and industry - and independence for the republics and the privatization of the economy. In this struggle, the American people side with the people of Georgia, the Baltics, Russia and the other republics in their drive for liberty. So should Bush and Baker.

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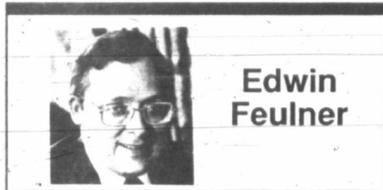
Nader may be fallen angel

Baseball great Pete Rose; Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry; televangelist Jim Bakker; actor Rock Hudson - all popular public figures, now known to be somewhat less than they pretended. But the greatest pretender of all still bathes in the glow of an adoring media: "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader.

For years, Nader has passed himself off as the nation's leading consumer advocate, protecting Americans from the "evils" of big business. A man who cannot be bought.

But information appearing recently in *Forbes* magazine makes a strong case that Nader's constant crusading may be driven by more than just noble intentions. In fact, it appears that he has a cozy relationship with the nation's plaintiff lawyers - the ambulance chasers who have helped drive up insurance rates and boost consumer prices with their personal injury lawsuits.

It's more than just coincidence that these same lawyers are a major source of money for Nader's tax-exempt empire. "We are what supports Nader," Florida lawyer Frederic Levin - who earned \$7.5 million in 1988 - told *Forbes*. "We contribute to him, and he fund-raises through us." And Texas' Pat Maloney, who earns more than \$6 million a year in litigation fees, confessed: "We support him [Nader] overtly, covertly, in every way possible. I



Edwin Feulner

should think we give him a huge percentage of what he raises."

What these and other lawyers get for their money is Nader's unchallenged ability to generate unfavorable hype about allegedly faulty products - the kind of scare stories that make it easier for lawyers to win huge settlements from publicity-shy corporations. Nader also helps them defeat legislations that would limit the amount of money juries can award in liability cases - and the amount that lawyers can collect in fees.

"Whenever a state Trial Lawyer's Association (TLA) has a bill that they are really concerned about," a former TLA official told *Forbes*, "they bring in Ralph."

So what does all of this cost the consumer? Plenty. Bloated liability settlements force compa-

nies to spend millions on insurance, hire expensive lawyers of their own, and make all sorts of unnecessary and expensive product modifications to fend off the sharks. All of these costs are passed on to the consumer - mainly in the form of higher prices on goods - costing our economy more than \$117 billion, according to one estimate.

If Nader truly was concerned about guarding consumer interests, he would work to put a reasonable cap on outrageous liability awards. But it's not likely to happen. Nader's lawyer-contributors collect more than 40 cents out of every dollar awarded to their clients from damages - a total of more than \$10 billion a year.

Not surprisingly, with all of this money floating around, Nader has done quite well for himself. Although he claims that the lives on less than \$15,000 a year, and does not even own a car, *Forbes* reported that he actually lives in a \$1.5-million townhouse in Washington, D.C., and routinely rides around in limousines. (So who needs a car?) He apparently makes more than \$1 million a year in speaking fees alone, the poor fellow.

It's time to shelve the image of Nader as a rumped, fist-in-the-air defender of six-pack America. If *Forbes* is correct, the man *New Republic* magazine once called "Saint Ralph" looks a lot more like a fallen angel.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1991. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 3, 1959, President Eisenhower signed a proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union as the 49th state.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

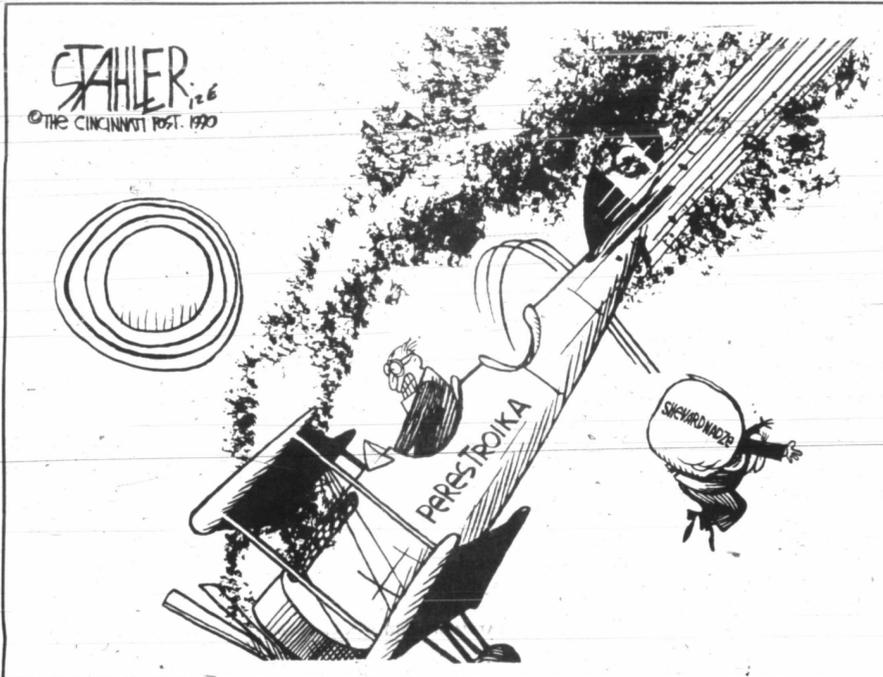
In 1777, Gen. George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1871, Henry W. Bradley of Binghamton, N.Y., received a patent for oleomargarine.

In 1938, the "March of Dimes" campaign to fight polio was organized.

In 1946, William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw Haw" for his pro-Nazi radio broadcasts from Germany, was hanged in London. (Although American-born, Joyce held a British passport.)



Cadillac isn't the same anymore

My friend, Rigsby, the status-seeker, who still lives back home, received a promotion and a raise recently and wanted to buy a car that would indicate his continuing climb up the ladder of success.

"I wanted a new Cadillac," he told me.
"So," I asked, "did you buy one?"
"It's a sad story," he replied.

I asked him to elucidate - a fancy word status-seekers use in place of "explain."

"It goes back to when I was growing up," Rigsby began. "If you owned a Cadillac back then, it was a mark of distinction. The only people in town who had Cadillacs were the bankers, doctors and the funeral director."

I remembered that.
My family had a green 1955 Chevrolet, which certainly paled in comparison to the Cadillac the bankers, the doctors and the funeral director were driving.

You saw somebody in a Cadillac and you knew they were a cut above the rest of us.

The bankers made theirs lending money. The doctors made theirs trying to keep people alive. The funeral director then came along and got his stack when the poor folk worried themselves sick about how much money they owed, and no doctor has ever found a cure for the working man's blues.

"I wanted to be the first person in my family to



Lewis Grizzard

own a Cadillac," Rigsby said. "I wanted the kind of Cadillac I could park in my driveway and people from miles around would drive by my house just to get a look at it."

"So, get on with it," I said to Rigsby. "Did you buy a Cadillac or not?"

"Have you looked at Cadillacs lately?" he asked.

I hadn't.
"Something happened to them," Rigsby said. "They all look like Chevrolets. They still cost an arm and a leg, but you park one in your driveway now and nobody from across the street would bother to walk over and look at it."

"Do you mean Cadillacs are no longer distinctive?" I asked Rigsby.

"Are you kidding?" he asked back. "Other cars

would want to look like Cadillacs. Now, Cadillacs are looking like other cars. You couldn't pick out a Cadillac sitting next to a Buick and an Olds from 50 yards."

"I wanted big," Rigsby went on. "I wanted red or yellow. I wanted white interior. I wanted a huge Cadillac hood ornament. I wanted tail fins. I wanted a gas guzzler. I wanted something obscene. I wanted what Elvis got when he first made it big."

"And no Cadillac dealer had what you wanted?" I asked.

"I said to the salesman, 'What's going on here? What did you people do to Cadillacs?' He said Americans didn't want big cars anymore and Cadillac was simply trying to stay in step."

"What did you say to that?"

"I told him I've wanted a Cadillac all my life, and when I finally made enough of money to buy one, they'd turned them into just another car."

"He said he'd cut off ten percent of the sticker price of the Fleetwood."

"I told him I wasn't looking for a deal, I was looking for something that said I was somebody."

"So what have you decided to do instead of buying a Cadillac?" I asked.

"I'm going to keep the Honda, join a country club and take up golf," he answered. "The local funeral director has put me up for membership."

Americans must debate Gulf crisis

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON - President Bush's elitist proclivities - notably his preference for top-down governance over bottom-up democracy - unfortunately appear to be dominating his handling of crisis in the Middle East.

Those sessions have produced notable results in terms of fashioning and sustaining a broad global coalition willing to challenge Iraqi aggression through unified support of an economic embargo, endorsement of strongly worded United Nations resolutions and - in some cases - commitment of troops to the region.

In this country, however, Bush has not even made a serious attempt to provide voters with a coherent explanation of his actions - especially the abrupt move in early November to almost double the number of troops positioned in the Middle East.

Indeed, the most thoughtful and comprehensive presentation of the administration's rationale for its policy in the region was offered not by the president but by Vice President Quayle in a late-November speech at a New Jersey college.

A national debate on how to proceed is desperately needed - and filling the vacuum created by the Republican-controlled White House has been the Democratic-dominated Congress. Two Senate committees - Armed Services and Foreign Relations - have held hearings and the House Armed Services Committee soon will follow.

Meanwhile, a paternalistic president has been unwilling to honor the commitment in the Declaration of Independence that says legitimate governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Bush would hardly be the first president to attempt to finesse the country into a major war without honoring President Abraham Lincoln's eloquent commitment to "government of the people, by the people (and) for the people."

In the late 1930s and early 1940s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was frustrated by substantial popular resistance to this country's entry into World War II even though Europe was being overrun by the Nazis. Roosevelt reportedly knew in advance of Japan's intentions to attack

Navy ships and installations in Hawaii - but purposely neither disclosed nor acted upon that information. The strategy worked when an angry nation clamored for revenge - in the form of support for a declaration of war - after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

President Lyndon B. Johnson exaggerated (and possibly fabricated) enemy actions against Navy ships in Vietnam's Gulf of Tonkin to secure congressional approval of a joint resolution that gave him virtually unlimited and unilateral authority to expand the war in that country.

In the current case of Iraq, time and opportunity are available to consult with the people. They may choose to go to war without such manipulation - or they may reject that alternative.

What is certain is that a full-scale, nationwide discussion of the issues - involving not just the White House and Congress but also the populace - must be held immediately. Those who decline to participate will have no cause for complaint when the decision is made.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

Ex-general questions stockpiles' adequacy for 'large, costly, bloody' war against Iraq

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former chief of Army intelligence says the Pentagon appears to lack adequate stockpiles of bombs and tanks for the "large, costly and bloody campaign" that must be anticipated if President Bush goes to war against Iraq.

In an interview Wednesday, retired Lt. Gen. William E. Odom suggested that neither the American people nor the Pentagon have faced up to the scale of warfare that would follow a decision to evict Iraq from Kuwait militarily.

The Pentagon said supplies would be "sufficient" for all contingencies.

Elaborating on testimony he gave before the Senate Armed Services Committee late last year, Odom said no overseas battle in U.S. history — short of the D-Day invasion of Europe — is comparable to the battle that would be fought in

Kuwait.

Like other former military leaders, Odom foresaw U.S. casualties of 10,000 to 20,000 in a ground war against an entrenched Iraqi force, although he said "anybody's guess could be as good as anybody else's."

Odom said he supports Bush's decision to build up an offensive force in Saudi Arabia, but he counseled waiting a year or two before going to war to see if economic sanctions force Iraq's Saddam Hussein to give up Kuwait.

Odom now is a military analyst with the Hudson Institute, a research organization. After running Army intelligence, he was appointed by President Reagan to head the National Security Agency, which monitors other countries' communications. He also served on the staff of the National Security Council and was a planning officer in Vietnam.

In the interview, Odom said a bombing campaign, no matter how

intense, could not force Iraq to withdraw. It would take virtually direct hits to immobilize Saddam's tanks, and Iraq has 5,000 of them, he said.

A 500-pound bomb falling only three or four yards from a tank in fortifications "wouldn't even give him a headache," Odom said.

Additionally, Odom said, the prospect of a saturation bombing campaign causes him to worry about the adequacy of munitions supplies — especially of electronically guided "smart" bombs — to launch a bombing attack and later wage bombing runs to support American ground forces once they start moving.

"I would like to know if our bomb and air-launched munitions stocks are sufficient for such a campaign," Odom said. "If they are not, such an air offensive could leave the Army ground forces without adequate close air support when they take the offensive. Our assumed advantage in air power could prove illusory."

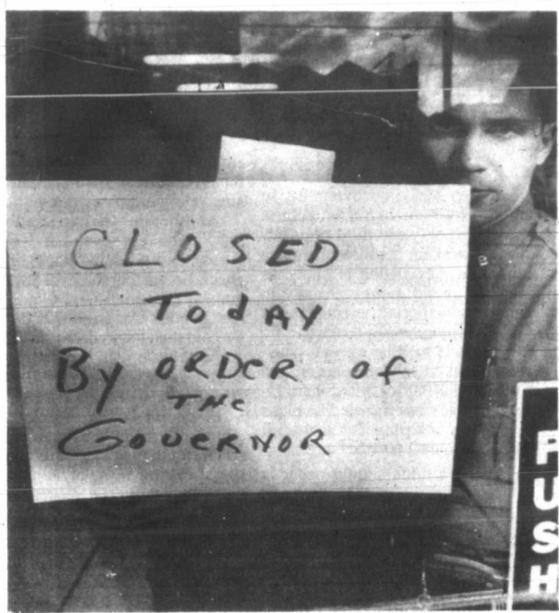
In heavy combat, he added, "the

replacement rates for tanks, artillery and infantry fighting vehicles could jump to surprising levels. Do we have stockpiles of such weapons available?"

At the Pentagon, Marine Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner, a spokesman for Desert Shield operations, asked about Odom's comments, said: "The only thing I can say is that all logistical supplies are sufficient over a wide range of contingencies." He declined to give numbers.

Odom said he worried about the demands that would be made on U.S. war machines.

U.S. armor and mechanized divisions were designed to fight in Europe, not to undertake 300-mile thrusts into the desert, he said. "Yet, an offensive into Kuwait would require these distances in a much less developed topography, one without highways, communications networks, buildings for shelter against the weather, local water supplies and perhaps even food."



(AP Laserphoto)

Rhode Island State Police officer Nick Tella stands guard Wednesday inside the Alliance Finance offices in East Providence, R.I., one of the 45 banking outlets ordered closed Tuesday by newly sworn-in Governor Bruce Sundlun, after the insurer of the institutions announced its funds were dangerously depleted.

Small town finances revolve around closed credit union

By JONATHAN YENKIN
AP Business Writer

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — When Pat Marandola opened his small grocery the day after 45 credit unions and banks were closed statewide, a sign on the cash register told customers he would no longer accept checks from any credit union.

Like thousands in this seaside city of 24,000, Marandola's money was locked away at Davisville Credit Union, where some people deposited paychecks shortly before the closure was ordered Tuesday and now are strapped for cash.

"It stops me from everything," said Marandola, who normally deposits receipts from his store at Davisville and withdraws about \$10,000 weekly to meet payroll and other expenses.

Marandola estimated that 20 percent of his customers pay with checks from Davisville, so he stands to lose that business as long as he refuses to take checks from the credit union.

"It's a snowball effect," he said. "I'll survive, but it's going to screw me up."

North Kingstown is a largely middle-class city where many people work at General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division plant and deposit paychecks at Davisville, some automatically.

When Gov. Bruce Sundlun ordered the closures, because the state-chartered institutions' private insurer could no longer protect them, the repercussions in cities like North Kingstown were immediate.

"I know some people who pumped their paycheck into (the credit union) on Friday and now they've got \$3 in their pocket," said Richard Boudreau, a spokesman for the boat plant, where about 1,800 employees are Davisville members.

Sundlun said Wednesday that seven small credit unions have been approved for federal depositors' insurance and will reopen next week. Al Washburn, president of

Davisville, said he has applied for federal coverage but cannot guarantee the credit union will get it.

Davisville, which has \$160 million in assets, is suffering from troubled real estate loans, Washburn said. He declined to reveal what percentage of the credit union's assets are on shaky ground.

It was sued by the state last month for allegedly taking part in a scheme to inflate real estate values falsely. Davisville called the charges absurd.

As a fixture in North Kingstown, the credit union has mirrored the city's ups and downs.

It was founded in 1952 when the community about 20 miles from Providence was dominated by the Navy. It started as a credit union for workers at the Naval Construction Battalion Center — the "Original Home of the Seabees."

The Navy scaled down its operations in the early 1970s and the credit union has moved twice since 1974, benefiting from the 1980s real estate boom. The latest move, in 1989, coincided with the first stirrings of New England's deepening recession. The building it vacated is a symbol of the region's real estate woes, as the credit union still looks for a buyer.

Among Davisville's 20,000 depositors, some were panicky, fearing they might never get their money back.

"Right now I have \$20. That's it," said a 24-year-old woman, who came to the credit union to inquire about her money.

The woman, who declined to give her name, is a graduate student at the University of Rhode Island and is raising a 20-month-old son alone.

"That's what makes it scary," she said, adding that her rent and other bills were due at the first of the month.

At the boat plant, where many workers have pay deposited directly into Davisville, the company on Wednesday announced that direct deposits would be halted.

Sullivan proposes to slash home heating aid to poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A home heating aid program for the poor would be cut by two-thirds and would serve only nine Northeastern states, under a proposal by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Sullivan wants to reduce the \$1.4 billion program to as little as \$468 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, targeting the funds to the states where home heating costs are the highest, government sources said Wednesday.

This would mean the six New England states plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania would get the same funding next fiscal year as they will this year. Other states now drawing funds from the program would be shut out.

"We'd have a riot out here," said Jim Nolan, the low-income energy assistance program director in Montana. "We'd have a riot in other places, too."

"It would be nothing short of a

disaster for poor people," said Helen Gonzales, staff attorney for the National Consumer Law Center, which represents clients who depend on the program.

"There's no question that the Northeast may have the coldest winter ... but as a percentage of income, energy costs are still a major problem for households outside the Northeast, particularly in the Midwest," she said.

Although most of the funds in the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, go for heat, some states use their portions to offset air conditioning costs.

The proposed cuts were outlined in a letter from Sullivan to Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, in which the secretary responded to changes OMB had made in his fiscal 1992 budget request.

By cutting some parts of his budget, Sullivan could find money to expand and maintain other pro-

grams in his massive department.

He told Darman in the letter: "By targeting and limiting our assistance, we will be able to provide more heating fuel assistance to the Northeast region than if we were to accept the OMB-recommended level distributed nationwide."

OMB had proposed spending about \$1 billion on the program, according to one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"At a time of continued record deficits at the federal level, LIHEAP would focus on the geographic area most impacted by its dependence on the most expensive fuel, most subject to a volatile international market," it said.

Sullivan also noted that "LIHEAP was never intended to meet the entire home energy costs of low-income households, but rather to supplement assistance available through other federal and state programs."

Three U.S. crew members die in rebel downing of helicopter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas say they inadvertently shot down a U.S. military helicopter in eastern San Salvador, killing three American crewmen. The attack came five days after the rebels announced an end to their offensive.

The Salvadoran military confirmed that a Huey helicopter was downed Wednesday and refused to give details. The U.S. Embassy would only say an American helicopter was missing and it was looking for further information.

Washington has been considering sending an additional \$42 million to the right-wing government of President Alfredo Cristiani as a result of the six-week rebel offensive, in which more than 600 people died and two government planes were shot down.

A broadcast by the rebels' Radio Venceremos said a guerrilla unit

shot down the Huey helicopter at around 2:30 p.m. local time near the village of Lolotique, about 75 miles east of the capital.

It said the guerrillas found three bodies in the wreckage with U.S. military identification on them, along with two-way radio equipment, a Browning pistol and an M-60 machine gun.

In the broadcast, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebel organization said the guerrillas did not know they were shooting down a U.S. helicopter.

"At the time it was a war-craft that was overflying a war zone ... and within this context it was shot down," a statement by the front, also known as FMLN, said.

The United States has pumped around \$4.7 billion in military and economic aid to buttress a succession of government since the civil war began in October 1979.

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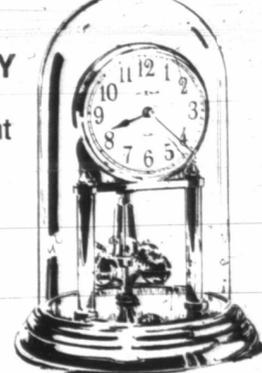
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Congress returns to face threats of war, recession, deficit

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

But first things first — swear in the new members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress revives today from a brief winter hibernation to face a perilous year, from the crisis in the Persian Gulf to a worsening national economy and an intractable budget deficit.

Over it all hangs a cloud of uncertainty. Congress' Democratic leaders have listed a few legislative priorities such as addressing health care needs and reversing President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill, but have yet to put forth a comprehensive plan for the year.

And on the dominant issue facing lawmakers, the crisis in the Middle East, leaders on Capitol Hill are reluctant to plunge into a debate until they see how Bush's

diplomatic efforts play out.

The 102nd Congress convenes formally at noon, with the primary item on its agenda the swearing in of new members.

In the House, the new members include 25 Democrats, 18 Republicans and one independent, socialist Bernard Sanders of Vermont. The new Senate class includes three GOP members and one Democrat.

November's elections gave Democrats an eight-seat improvement in their House majority, to 266-168-1, and one additional seat in the Senate, to 56-44.

But instead of adjourning until the State of the Union speech later

in the month, Congress plans to stay in a non-legislative pro-forma session for lawmakers will be available on short notice if needed to debate the Persian Gulf issue.

"I believe the Senate and the House should debate the Persian Gulf situation and our policy there," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

One new member of the Senate, Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., made a plea against a Gulf war during an appearance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. "This is not the time to rush to war," he said Wednesday. But the president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Mary Stout, contended it was

inappropriate to use the memorial for political purposes.

So far, leaders have not decided what shape the debate on the Gulf situation should take. Supporters of Bush's policy would like a simple endorsement of the threat of military force, while opponents are seeking an assertion that Bush cannot go to war without prior approval from Congress.

On the domestic front, things are just as murky.

With the economy well into a recession, Congress' instinct is to pump federal dollars into programs that could soften the blow. But the growing deficit leaves little money to spend.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., has vowed to seek improvements in unemployment benefits, which now reach only one-third of unemployed workers because of money shortages. Legislation is likely, as well, to spend money already in federal transportation trust funds for new public works projects.

Mitchell said he expects various efforts at reducing taxes, and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., already has signaled he plans to revive his plan for a Social Security payroll tax cut.

"What I think should occur is tax relief for the middle class and working class," Mitchell said, echoing a theme that played well

for Democrats in the elections.

Other top domestic issues Mitchell listed were campaign finance reform; health care; and the environment, perhaps through a recycling bill.

Another run is expected at a bill to require a seven-day waiting period and a police background check before purchase of a handgun.

The new Congress will be better paid than its predecessor.

For House members, a 25 percent raise kicks in this month, boosting their salaries to \$125,100, a reward for voting a package of ethics reforms in 1989 that included an end to the practice of accepting speaking fees, or honoraria, from special interest groups. Senators will make \$101,900, but can accept up to \$28,100 in honoraria.

Laid-off steelworkers win record settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company that allegedly plotted to close plants and lay off 3,000 factory workers so they wouldn't be eligible for pensions is agreeing to pay a record \$415 million to the workers.

The settlement agreed to by Continental Can Co. of Norwalk, Conn., ends an 8-year-old federal lawsuit brought by the United Steelworkers of America, said a union source who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

Both sides were under a gag order not to publicly discuss the settlement before today's scheduled announcement.

The \$415 million settlement is the largest payout ever made to workers by a company for alleged violations under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, the federal law governing workers' pensions and benefits.

The case stemmed from a 1983 lawsuit filed by the United Steelworkers in which the union charged that the company had secretly plotted to lay off workers and close plants to avoid having to pay lucrative pensions to workers who had 20 years or more service.

During the 1970s, the union had negotiated contracts with the company that gave workers hefty benefit packages, the most expensive of which took effect when workers had 20 years' service.

The union contended that at the same time the company was negotiating those contracts, it was plotting to shift work around and close plants so it could lay off workers before they hit the 20-year mark.

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Bealls

Lifestyles

Earthworms for healthy soil

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Someday, young Michael Almog hopes to have millions of earthworms working for him, producing organic fertilizer for use in gardens and farms.

Almog, of New York, has been associated with an earthworm farm in Israel and is looking for a suitable area in the United States with the proper climate and an adequate supply of cow or other manure — the main ingredient to feed the worms.

Worm farmers, Almog explains, put down plastic sheeting, then top it with the worms and damp manure. The worms eat their way to the top, leaving their castings. "The product is filtered to remove foreign material such as stones," he says. "Moisture is retained and the microorganisms play an important part in the fertility."

"One acre can contain 100 million worms, which eat their weight in manure daily and generate their own weight in castings a day."

Almog lived in Israel from 1966 to 1970 and said a product there was called "Humus from the Holy Land."

The worm farms use bulldozers or shovels to scoop off the castings. Then, raw manure is laid out and the same worms — with some new ones added, perhaps — are returned. The worms lay eggs and new worms are born.

California redworms, a popular variety, take about three months to reproduce. They die after about a year and later disintegrate. The worms are rich in protein and, says Almog, the castings are readily ingested by plants.

Some worm farming is done in California and Wisconsin, much of it for fishing lures.

Almog said he might start with 1 acre in the Southern United States or Texas, near dairy farms. Manure from horses, rabbits or cows could be used.

From casting to bagging is a sim-

ple process, Almog explained. Basically, it is a filtering process with only a small refinery needed, plus the worms. He estimates that 30 million to 50 million working worms would produce about 5 tons of fertilizer a year. A tablespoon monthly is recommended per houseplant.

Almog represents Agro Prismi of Israel, producer of Humus, "a 100 percent organic product with excellent fertilizing qualities, suitable for all types of cultivation." He claims that "its rich composition of enzymes, bacterial flora and trace elements contains all that is necessary for the systemic feeding of the plant." He said that it retains its effectiveness for a long time, whether bagged or in the soil.

Humus "helps correct the excess of clay or sand, reinforces weak soil, and increases the absorbing ability by monitoring the drainings and retention capacity."

It is easy to apply — at each plant or scattered on gardens, reducing cultivation cost — and contains no residual seeds, contaminating substances or unpleasant odor.

Researchers report that plant-growth stimulating materials in Humus include nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, iron, magnesium, copper and a bacterial charge that stimulates the soil's fertility and stimulates root growth and early germination. The worms reportedly burrow deeply, increasing water and air infiltration and improving root penetration in the subsoil.

Earthworms like deep soils. They mix and granulate the soil by dragging into their burrows quantities of undecomposed organic matter such as leaves and grass, which they use for food. Because they need organic matter as a source of food, they thrive where farm manure or plant residues have been added to the soil.

Fertile farmland may contain 1 million earthworms per acre. Experts claim the worms do a bit of plowing by bringing soil from deeper levels closer to the surface.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman relives messy youth every time she visits mom

DEAR ABBY: Our married daughter, who lives 300 miles from us, keeps her home spic and span; but when she visits us with her family (several times a year), she reverts to her teen-age messiness. She never makes a bed, hangs up a towel, cleans a sink or washes a dish.

Her children, ages 3, 5 and 8, always pick up their toys at home, but when they visit Grandma, their toys are everywhere — even when they leave for home. My husband and I love to have them visit, but picking up after them is no small chore.

Housework never was one of my favorite things, but I always kept a fairly tidy house and cleaned up after myself. My daughter does that, too, at home, but when she comes to visit, she acts like she's vacationing at a hotel with maid service. Where did I go wrong?

WEARY GRANDMA

DEAR WEARY: You went wrong when your daughter and her brood visited you the first time, and in an effort to make them feel welcome, you picked up after them without suggesting that they make their own beds, keep their bathroom clean and instruct their children to put their toys away. But it's never too late to set her straight.

Parents encourage laziness and carelessness in their children by making no demands on them whatsoever. Children develop backbone and a sense of responsibility when their par-

ents put a little weight on their shoulders.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received your booklet titled "What Every Teen Should Know." I found it to be both interesting and informative, but I was left with an unanswered question. Please don't think I'm stupid — but:

In the section "How to Get Pregnant," you cited the case of a virgin who became pregnant after engaging in heavy petting. Is it possible, then, to transmit the AIDS virus in the same manner? It seems likely to me, but even with all the information presented to students about AIDS, I have never heard this question addressed.

Please hurry your reply.

CURIOUS
IN HERMISTON, ORE.

DEAR CURIOUS: According to the Centers for Disease Control, there have been no reports of transmitting the AIDS virus through heavy petting. However, such activity should be avoided with any male partner who is HIV-infected or who is at risk for HIV infection.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Stocks with yummy yields deserve close consideration

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Stocks With Yummy Yields: For investors who've been sitting on the sidelines, the good news is that many dividend-paying stocks are down so much they're sporting incredible yields — 10 percent, 15 percent, even more than 20 percent in some cases.

The bad news is that many of those dividends may be in jeopardy.

With profits flagging, dividend cuts and omissions are up 41 percent through September, compared with the same period in 1989. Of late, payout-pruning has centered on financial companies — banks, insurers and thrifts.

Stocks of some companies whose dividends have been unscathed may seem irresistible. Citicorp yielded 15 percent in late October. Two property-and-casualty insurers, Continental Corp. and USF&G, yielded 15 percent and 21 percent, respectively. But as is the case with utility stocks, you're probably better off not reaching for ultrahigh yields.

"The market is suggesting it doesn't believe those high yields will be paid," says James Stratton, chairman of Stratton Monthly Dividend Shares and a specialist in high-yield stocks.

Regulated businesses, such as banking and insurance, are especially risky nowadays, he says, because regulators may pressure managements to build up capital, and one way of doing that is to pay out less to shareholders.

You can sidestep that trap by focusing on unregulated companies.

Here are some industrial stocks that have been yielding 8 percent or more: Chrysler (recent price, \$11), Ford Motor (\$31), General Motors (\$36), Goodyear (\$16), Hartmarx (\$7), Hercules (\$27), Lyondell Petrochemical (\$14), Quaker State (\$9), Sears (\$24), Stone Container (\$9), Vista Chemical (\$19) and Xerox (\$32).

These are hardly sure bets. Analysts question whether Chrysler and Goodyear can sustain their dividends, and Hartmarx has already cut its payout once this year. On the other hand, the stocks have fallen so far they could be close to their ultimate low points. Stratton likes Lyondell but generally prefers issues with somewhat lower yields. His picks include Square D (5.7 percent yield), Ten-

neco (7.8 percent) and J.C. Penney (6.3 percent).

Municipal Bonds: Since mid July, shares of Municipal Bond Investors Assurance (MBIA), the only publicly traded insurer of municipal bonds, have plunged from a high of \$45.38 to \$22. MBIA's drop coincides with growing concerns that the city of Philadelphia, mired in financial crisis, may default on its general obligation bonds. Standard & Poor's rates those bonds CCC (the lowest rating among major cities), and MBIA insures \$122 million worth of them.

The Philadelphia story and its MBIA subplot give fuel to critics who question the value of municipal insurance. Although insurance guarantees an AAA rating, the insured bonds are not as safe as AAA-rated state general obligation bonds, and the yields of insured bonds are usually higher. Lately AAA-rated insured bonds have yielded 0.3 to 0.4 percentage points more than AAA-rated GOs. Reason: If the bond's issuer defaults, then the debt is only as good as the health of the bond's insurer.

There's no reason to think MBIA is in trouble. In fact, it has never paid a claim. Still, at last report MBIA's insurance exposure of \$148 billion was 191 times its capital of \$773 million. Some analysts fear that if defaults surge in an economic crunch, insurers may be unable to make good on their obligations.

Ian MacKinnon, chief of fixed-income investing at Vanguard, says fears are overblown but adds, "Buying a municipal bond with the expectation of having to rely on the insurer is an imprudent way of investing. Always look at the quality of the underlying issue."

New "No-No" Words:

You soon won't be seeing "insured" or "guaranteed" in the names or ads of funds that invest in U.S. government bonds. The Securities and Exchange Commission has asked fund sponsors to delete those words so that investors aren't lulled into believing the value of their shares is insured by Uncle Sam. The SEC dictum even applies to Dreyfus's U.S. Guaranteed Money Market Account, a money fund that invests only in Treasury bills. The ruling doesn't apply, however, to funds that invest in insured municipal bonds, even though their net-asset values fluctuate daily.



Kick off your Super Bowl Party with Rotelle Ricotta Bake. Serve with an antipasto salad and yogurt dressing. (AP photo)

Super Bowl buffet features pasta and cheese casserole

NEW YORK (AP) — For a "super" Super Bowl buffet, serve a pasta-cheese casserole with an antipasto salad and yogurt dressing. Rotelle Ricotta Bake takes less than 30 minutes to bake in the oven.

ROTELLE RICOTTA BAKE

- One 16-ounce package rotelle (corkscrew) pasta
- One 6-ounce package sliced part-skim mozzarella cheese
- One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 3 eggs
- One 15 1/2-ounce container part-skim ricotta cheese
- One 14-ounce jar marinara sauce
- 2-3rds cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cook rotelle according to package directions; drain; set aside. Butter a 13-by-9-by-3-inch pan; set aside. Cut mozzarella in 3/4-inch strips; set aside.

In a colander place spinach; using a wooden spoon press out as much liquid as possible. In a large bowl lightly beat eggs; stir in ricotta cheese, marinara sauce, Parmesan cheese, salt, black pepper, spinach, rotelle and half of the mozzarella; spoon into prepared pan. Cover with foil. Bake in a 375-degree F oven until hot, about 15 minutes; remove foil. Arrange reserved mozzarella strips diagonally in rows over rotelle about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake until cheese melts, 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Note: This recipe can be prepared up to 1 day ahead of serving. Cover with foil and refrigerate until about 1 hour before serving. Increase covered baking time to about 30 minutes.

ROASTED PEPPER & YOGURT DRESSING FOR ANTIPASTO SALAD

- One 7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, well drained
- One 8-ounce container plain low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

In the bowl of a food processor or in the container of an electric blender process red peppers until finely chopped, about 15 seconds. Add yogurt, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise, salt, oregano and black pepper; process until smooth, about 10 seconds. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Note: Serve, if desired, with sliced red onions, tomato wedges, artichoke hearts, pepperoni, provolone, Tuscan peppers, olives and mushrooms.

Choosing cheeses for flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

A cheese platter looks equally at home at an elegant buffet or a casual game-day party. An assortment of three different cheeses is usually all you need unless you're entertaining a very large crowd.

CHOOSING CHEESES

- Select cheeses that differ in taste, texture and appearance.
- Soft-ripened cheeses: a soft but sliceable cheese with an edible rind. Examples are brie and camembert. Allow plenty of room on the cheese board because these cheeses spread.
- Semisoft: firmer than soft-ripened, usually rindless, and often wax-coated. Examples include gouda, fontina and Monterey Jack.
- Cheddar: a whole family of firm cheeses, mild to sharp in taste and moist to crumbly depending on age. New York, Vermont and Wisconsin are famous for their cheddars.
- Swiss: a firm cheese with a nut-like, usually mild flavor. It slices easily.
- Blue: laced with bluish-green mold. Texture is creamy to crumbly, depending on variety.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

- For full flavor and rich texture, always serve cheese at room temperature. Remove from the refrigerator 2 to 3 hours before serving.
- Arrange the cheese on a wooden board, a slab of marble, or a plain white platter. Leave enough room around each cheese so it can be cut easily.
- Most people prefer cheese on crusty French bread or crisp, unsalted crackers. Keep bread options simple so they don't compete with the cheese flavors.
- Fruit, especially apples, pears and grapes, complement cheese. Serve a selection nearby.

SERVING TOOLS

- Have a separate knife for each cheese. Do not slice ahead of time; however, if you are serving a wheel of cheese, you may want to cut the first wedge.
- For serving slices and wedges, use a cheese server, a wedge-shaped serrated utensil that looks like a small pie server.
- A fork tip knife is also suitable for firm cheeses because guests can use the tip to pick up a wedge, slice, or cube.
- A short knife called a cheese spreader works well for soft and semi-soft cheeses.
- For hard or crumbly cheese use a cheese wire.

Blueberry pancakes add fiber to your diet



Add fiber to your diet with blueberry-bran pancakes. (AP photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — Add fiber to your diet when you add bran to your favorite morning pancakes.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

- 1 egg or 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 1 1/4 cups buttermilk or milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup high-fiber bran cereal (crushed, if desired)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup frozen blueberries, thawed and well drained

In a medium bowl, stir together egg, buttermilk, oil and cereal; let stand 7 minutes. Stir in flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat with a wire whisk or fork until blended. Fold in blueberries.

For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot griddle. If batter is too thick, stir in additional milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, until desired consistency. Cook pancakes until dry around the edges. Turn, cook until golden brown. Makes ten 5-inch pancakes.

Note: To crush cereal, place between waxed paper or plastic wrap, or place cereal in a plastic bag. Crush with rolling pin. You can also crush the cereal in a blender or food processor.

Lick dry lips with daily care

NEW YORK (AP) — Lip care should be part of your preventive skin-care routine for winter.

The lips are made up mostly of striated muscle and connective tissue covered by delicate mucous membrane. They lack the outer layer known as stratum corneum which is found in other skin, thus are especially prone to drying, says Dr. Charles Zugerman, associate professor of clinical dermatology at Northwestern University Medical School.

Zugerman, also a consultant to Blistex Inc., offers advice on how to help cut down the risk of dry cracked lips, which can lead to cold sores and fever blisters: drink lots of water, look for ways to humidify your environment, avoid excessive exposure to wind, sun and glare and use a lip balm or medicated ointment to protect and promote healing.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sis's siblings
5 Not straight
12 Tennis player
13 Author —
14 Caldwell
15 Grooming aid
16 Mixture
17 Wound
18 Collection
19 Actor Sparks
20 Superlative suffix
22 Jacob's twin
26 Ireland
28 Playwright
29 Place for exercise
32 Nautical command
34 Mild oath, in Britain
35 Caviar
36 Understand?
37 — Clear Day

DOWN

1 Abigail Van
2 Employ-
3 Kick type
4 London district
5 Pro — (for the time being)
6 Take away by force
7 Emerald
8 Slid on ice
9 Plating metal
10 Phonetic symbol
11 Actress Sandra
12 Barrel (abbr.)
17 Daring
21 Two —: small car
23 Western lily
24 — angle
25 Govt. farm agency
27 Shakespear-
28 Actor Kruger
29 Liquor
30 Thy
31 Allot
33 Indian instrument
39 —
41 Eisenhower
43 Pope's repre-
45 Extract (met-
46 Motor vehicles
48 Small forest
50 Military abbr.
51 Weight
52 The (Ger.)
53 Cereal grain
54 Roman bronze
55 Golf peg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRIT	GRIM	VCR
LAVE	LAVA	AHA
ACER	APERITIF	
DESSERT	LSAT	
ESE	VII	
GHOST	TANAGER	
LAIT	GONE	ULE
URN	TOLE	GRAD
MIKHAIL	GAULS	
OWN	JAM	
GRIP	AIRBASE	
WEREWOLF	LENS	
NOD	HUFF	ERAS
NOD	ODAY	DOGE

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

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might have to deal with some testy involvements today, try not to take yourself or these situations too seriously. You'll function best when you play things loosely. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are presently in a rather fortunate cycle wherein you could gain from a development originated by someone other than yourself. Be an appreciative hitchhiker.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A partnership arrangement should work out well for you today, provided you are not too dependent upon your counterpart to supply the initiative. It will be up to you to get the motor running.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually it is unwise to have too many irons in the fire, but you are likely to function better at this time if you're working on several goals of equal significance. Make a calculated selection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are presently in a favorable cycle where your prestige and self-image are concerned. Continue to conduct your affairs in the same manner that has proven to be successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your focus today on an important matter you are anxious to finalize. This can be concluded to your satisfaction, but it will require a top spot on your list of priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Weigh your alternatives judiciously today before making an important decision. You have more choices at your disposal than you may realize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects look brighter than usual today. The aspects indicate there are two channels you can tap that could generate personal gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you are hoping for could be within the realm of reality today, provided you gamble on your own ingenuity and resourcefulness instead of someone else's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Desirable results can be realized today if you let associates think your ideas are their own. The bottom line is what is really important, not applause or pats on the back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very much on the minds of friends who have your best interest at heart today. Two, in particular, may take it upon themselves to do special things for you without being asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When properly motivated, your achievement potential will be considerably enhanced today. If you want something badly enough, your chances for fulfillment look good.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Colorado coach Bill McCartney, shown going off the field after the Orange Bowl win over Notre Dame, says the Buffaloes deserved the No. 1 ranking because of their tough schedule.

AP keeps Colorado No. 1

Coaches go with Georgia Tech in UPI football poll

**By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — Georgia Tech finally lost, but it wasn't on the field.

The unbeaten Yellow Jackets finished second in Wednesday's final Associated Press college football poll, 34 points behind national champion Colorado.

"It's very disappointing to finish second," Tech safety Ken Swilling said. "There's no way we should be No. 2 when we're the only undefeated team in the country."

Colorado (11-1-1) held onto its No. 1 ranking by beating Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl. Georgia Tech (11-0-1) remained second after downing Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl.

Colorado received 39 first-place votes and 1,475 points, while Tech got 20 first-place votes and 1,441 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It was the fifth-closest vote since the AP went to a permanent postseason poll in 1968.

"Right up until I got the results, I was sweating it out," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "We didn't have any guarantees."

The result was reversed in the UPI coaches' poll, with Georgia Tech edging Colorado by one point. It is the first time since 1978 that the wire service polls have crowned different champions. That year, Alaba-

ma won the AP championship and Southern Cal captured the UPI title.

McCartney admitted that Georgia Tech made a "strong case" for the No. 1 ranking. But he said his team deserved to win the national championship despite the close call against Notre Dame.

"We played the most difficult schedule in Division I-A and Notre Dame played the second toughest schedule," he said. "No one should have expected us to beat them decisively. They're just too good. But we won, and that's what counts."

Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones said he wasn't surprised by the AP vote.

"I wasn't really expecting to get a shot in the AP poll," he said. "They didn't give us much respect all year."

Georgia Tech was not ranked in the preseason poll and didn't break into the Top 25 until the fifth week, placing 23rd. Five weeks later, the Yellow Jackets broke into the Top 10 after handing then-No. 1 Virginia its first loss. Tech continued to climb in the poll until it reached No. 2 the next-to-last week of the season.

The last time the only unbeaten team didn't win the national title was 1982. Southern Methodist went 11-0-1 that season, but finished second behind 11-1 Penn State.

"I'm disappointed we aren't No. 1," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said from Williamsburg, Va., where he was visiting his ailing mother. "I'm not waving a flag or criticizing

anybody. It's just that the closer I got to it, the more disappointed I got."

It's the second time an undefeated Tech team has ended up No. 2. The Yellow Jackets were runners-up to Michigan State in 1952 when both schools had perfect records.

Miami, which demolished Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl, rose from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 1,388 points. The Hurricanes (10-2) fell just short of becoming the first team in college football history to finish first or second for five consecutive seasons.

Florida State (10-2) jumped from sixth to fourth after beating Penn State 24-17 in the Blockbuster Bowl and Washington (10-2) climbed from eighth to fifth following a 46-34 victory over Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

No. 10 Notre Dame (9-3) fell from fifth to sixth. Rounding out the Top 10 were Michigan (9-3), Tennessee (9-2-2), Clemson (10-2) and Houston (10-1).

Penn State was 11th, followed by Texas, Florida, Louisville, Texas A&M, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Auburn, Southern California, Mississippi, Brigham Young, Virginia, Nebraska and Illinois.

Colorado is the only second team to win the national championship with a loss and a tie since the AP started its poll in 1936. Alabama won the title after the 1965 season with a 9-1-1 record. No team has been voted national champion with two losses.

Arkansas makes final run through Southwest Conference

SWC roundup

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — If the Arkansas Razorbacks are feeling the weight of high expectations, they aren't showing it.

The No. 2 ranked Razorbacks polished off the Rice Owls 86-62 Wednesday night, beginning their final run through the Southwest Conference before becoming a member of the Southeastern Conference next season.

In other conference games Wednesday night, Texas whipped Texas A&M, 93-67; Texas Tech edged Southern Methodist, 56-54, and Houston slipped past Baylor, 87-85. In a non-conference game, Texas Christian edged Western Kentucky, 86-80, in overtime.

The Razorbacks have won two

straight SWC titles and they are expected to win a third and return to the Final Four.

And they feel they can do it.

"We can go undefeated in the conference but sooner or later somebody may sneak up on us on the road," guard Lee Mayberry said. "Everybody expects us to go to the Final Four. I don't feel any pressure because it's nothing we don't expect to do."

The Razorbacks (12-1) practiced the road routine they'd like to make a habit of against the Owls. They scored 13 straight points early in the game and never allowed the Owls to get in the game.

It was enough to bring high praise from Rice coach Scott Thompson, whose Owls lost to Georgetown 53-47 Dec. 8.

"Georgetown isn't even close to these guys," Thompson said. "They don't have the experience on the perimeter that Arkansas does."

The Razorbacks didn't match their season average of 101 points per game against the Owls but the game got them started toward their immediate goal.

"There is some pressure but you can't worry about the Final Four this early in the season," center Oliver Miller said. "Our goal now is to go undefeated in the conference."

"We have a lot of confidence and when we're on the road we have confidence that if we can get an early lead, we can take the fans out of the game like we did tonight."

The Hogs got an early knockout because of their defense, and that pleased Coach Nolan Richardson.

"The key to our whole game is defense," Richardson said. "We knew their guards were suspect and when you feel a team has suspect guards, you get after them."

Richardson emptied his bench in the second half, and Roosevelt Wallace put on a late scoring show with

13 points and 7 rebounds in 22 minutes of playing time.

"Wallace can come in and score 30 points for you," Richardson said. "I hope this is the start of us playing better. Maybe it will take us to the next level."

What about catching No. 1 ranked Nevada-Las Vegas?

"We don't think about Vegas, they should be in the NBA, they should be playing the Detroit Pistons," Richardson said.

Senior guard Joey Wright scored 24 points as Texas rolled to a 93-67 victory over Texas A&M.

The Longhorns were playing without coach Tom Penders, who was on a one-game suspension for criticizing officials last season.

The Longhorns improved to 6-4, while the Aggies dropped to 4-7 in front of 11,347 fans, with most of them wearing Tom Penders masks provided by a local fast food restaurant.



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Texas guard Teyon McCoy (13) and A&M's Chuck Henderson wrestle for the ball.

Scoreboard

Bowling

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Play More Music	41	19	
Gas & Go	40/2	19/2	
Crow Roost	36	24	
Mr. Bo & Go	34	26	
Graham Furniture	30/1/2	29/1/2	
H & H Sporting	26	34	
Keyes Pharmacy	23	27	
High Average: Audlene Bilgri 169, Lucy Arebalo 158, Rose Johnson 151; High Handicap Series: Geneva Schifman 660, Peri Grigby 643, Peggy Rodriguez 641; High Handicap Game: Louie Statten 255, Brenda Amador 247, Geneva Schifman 241; High Scratch Series: Audlene Bilgri 594, Lucy Arebalo 574, Rose Johnson 527; High Scratch Game: Audlene Bilgri 231, Lucy Arebalo 215, Bettye Clegg 207.			

Football

National Champions	
By The Associated Press	
Annual winners of The Associated Press college football poll's top ranking:	
1990—Colorado	
1989—Miami, Fla.	
1988—Notre Dame	
1987—Miami, Fla.	
1986—Penn St.	
1985—Oklahoma	
1984—Brigham Young	
1983—Miami, Fla.	
1982—Penn St.	
1981—Clemson	
1980—Georgia	
1979—Alabama	
1978—Alabama	
1977—Notre Dame	
1976—Pittsburgh	
1975—Oklahoma	
1974—Oklahoma	
1973—Notre Dame	
1972—Southern Cal	
1971—Nebraska	
1970—Nebraska	
1969—Texas	
1968—Ohio St.	
1967—Southern Cal	
1966—Notre Dame	
1965—Alabama	
1964—Alabama	
1963—Texas	
1962—Southern Cal	
1961—Alabama	
1960—Minnesota	
1959—Syracuse	
1958—Louisiana St.	
1957—Auburn	
1956—Oklahoma	
1955—Oklahoma	
1954—Ohio St.	
1953—Maryland	
1952—Michigan St.	
1951—Tennessee	
1950—Oklahoma	
1949—Notre Dame	
1948—Michigan	
1947—Notre Dame	
1946—Notre Dame	
1945—Army	
1944—Army	
1943—Notre Dame	
1942—Ohio St.	
1941—Minnesota	
1940—Minnesota	
1939—Texas A&M	

How top 25 fared

- By The Associated Press
- How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared in bowl games:
1. Colorado (11-1-1) beat No. 5 Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.
 2. Georgia Tech (11-0-1) beat No. 19 Nebraska 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl.
 3. Texas (10-2) lost to No. 4 Miami, Fla. 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl.
 4. Miami, Fla. (10-2) beat No. 3 Texas 46-3 in the Citrus Bowl.
 5. Notre Dame (9-3) lost to No. 1 Colorado 10-9 in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1.
 6. Florida State (10-2) beat No. 7 Penn State 24-17 in the Blockbuster Bowl.
 7. Penn State (9-3) lost to No. 6 Florida State 17-10 in the Blockbuster Bowl.
 8. Washington (10-2) beat No. 17 Iowa 46-34 in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
 9. Houston (10-1) did not play.
 10. Tennessee (9-2-2) beat Virginia 23-22 in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1.
 11. Florida (9-2) did not play.
 12. Michigan (9-3) beat No. 15 Mississippi 35-3 in the Gator Bowl.
 13. Brigham Young (10-3) lost to Texas A&M 65-14 in the Holiday Bowl.
 14. Clemson (10-2) beat No. 16 Illinois 30-0 in the Hall of Fame Bowl.
 15. Mississippi (9-3) lost to No. 12 Michigan 35-3 in the Gator Bowl.
 16. Illinois (8-4) lost to No. 14 Clemson 30-0 in the Hall of Fame Bowl.
 17. Iowa (8-4) lost to No. 8 Washington 46-34 in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.
 18. Louisville (10-1-1) beat No. 25 Alabama 34-7 in the Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1.
 19. Nebraska (9-3) lost to No. 2 Georgia Tech 45-21 in the Citrus Bowl.
 20. Oklahoma (8-3) did not play.
 21. Southern Cal (8-4-1) lost No. 22 Michigan State 17-16 in the John Hancock Bowl.
 22. Michigan State (8-3-1) beat No. 21 Southern Cal 17-16 in the John Hancock Bowl.
 23. Southern Mississippi (8-4) lost to North Carolina State 31-27 in the All American Bowl.
 24. Ohio State (7-4-1) lost to Air Force 23-11 in the Liberty Bowl.
 25. Alabama (7-5) lost to No. 18 Louisville 34-7 in the Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1.

Transactions

- By The Associated Press
- BASEBALL**
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Ballard, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
- CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Doug Jones, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
- NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Mike Witt, pitcher, to a three-year contract.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Alex Trevino, catcher, to a one-year contract.
- BASKETBALL**
- National Basketball Association
- MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Alvin Robertson, guard, to an eight-year contract.
- FOOTBALL**
- National Football League
- LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Ricky

Hunley, linebacker. Signed Darin Jordan, linebacker.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Milton Mack, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Van Jakes, cornerback.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Eric Williams, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Re-signed Sidney Johnson, defensive back.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Dominic Lavoie, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League. Recalled Tom Tilley, defenseman, from Peoria.

Basketball

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	5	.828	—
Philadelphia	19	11	.633	5 1/2
New York	12	16	.429	11 1/2
Washington	11	17	.393	12 1/2
New Jersey	10	18	.357	13 1/2
Miami	8	22	.267	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	19	7	.731	—
Utah	20	10	.667	1
Houston	18	13	.582	4 1/2
Dallas	10	17	.370	9 1/2
Minnesota	9	19	.321	11
Orlando	7	23	.233	14
Denver	6	24	.200	15

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	27	4	.871	—
Phoenix	19	9	.679	6 1/2
LA Lakers	17	9	.654	7 1/2
Golden State	15	13	.536	10 1/2
Seattle	13	15	.464	12 1/2
LA Clippers	11	19	.367	15 1/2
Sacramento	6	21	.222	19

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 120, LA Clippers 107
 Milwaukee 106, Charlotte 91
 Phoenix 105, Cleveland 83
 Detroit 118, Denver 107
 Indiana 121, San Antonio 109
 Boston 113, New York 86
 Minnesota 115, Dallas 95
 Utah 112, Miami 104
 Seattle 127, Philadelphia 99

Thursday's Games

Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

The Mysterious firing of George Allen

**By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen's final game as an NFL coach was a meaningless preseason contest in 1978. Shortly thereafter, he was fired by the Los Angeles Rams. Had fate not intervened, he believed he might have been rehired by the team.

In an interview four days before he died, Allen told Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom told him shortly before drowning in April of 1979 that firing him was a huge mistake.

"He told me the way he fired me ruined my career," recalled Allen, who died of natural causes Monday at age 72 at his home in suburban Rancho Palos Verdes. "He said he had made one of the biggest mistakes of his life."

"He didn't offer me the job (back), but I think he was leaning that way. He was very apologetic, he said he just couldn't sleep at night, what a ridiculous thing he had done."

"I don't know if the offer (of the job) would have come. I think what he was trying to say to me was, 'Would you like to come back?'"

Campaign underway to finance new Rangers' ballpark

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A group campaigning for a sales tax increase to finance a new Texas Rangers baseball park expects to spend thousands of dollars to convince residents that the facility will be a big hit.

So far, Home Run Arlington, Let's Keep the Rangers has spent nearly 32 times more than its opposition, according to campaign expenditure reports.

The group expects to spend \$55,000 to fight opposition to the stadium proposal, Mayor Richard Greene said. Voters will decide the matter Jan. 19.

Home Run Arlington has spent \$27,175 on its campaign compared with \$850.45 spent by Citizens

We'll never know. I feel he was sincere.

Allen had left the Washington Redskins after the 1977 season to return to the Rams, where he had coached from 1966-70. But he lasted just two preseason games before his sudden dismissal.

"He (Rosenbloom) listened to a lot of people and made that decision," Allen said. "There was a lot of infighting. Guys weren't used to doing things a different way. I don't know how to do things the easy way. I just knew one way and that was to work hard."

"I was the only guy in the history of (NFL) football who never had a losing record, won 71 percent of my games, had a better record than anybody in the (Pro Football) Hall of Fame except (Vince) Lombardi, and I'm fired after two exhibition games."

"The firing is such a mystery, even today."

Allen, whose teams were 116-47-5 in 12 seasons, never returned to the NFL. He coached in 1983-84 in the now-defunct United States Football League and had one last fling at Long Beach State in 1990, guiding the 49ers to a 6-5 record, their first winning season in four years.

"This was my most rewarding year in football because so much had to be done," Allen said. "There were only two teams in Division I who went from 0-3 to a winning record — Long Beach State and Alabama. And Alabama has a little more going than Long Beach State. Just having enough footballs for practice is a big deal."

As the interview began last Thursday, Allen, looking a little drawn, said he hadn't been in good health for over a month.

"My players dumped ice water on me (in celebration) after we beat UNLV (Nov. 17)," Allen said. "We can't afford Gatorade."

"After it hit me, I stood around. Then we bused back to the college. It was like a road game even though we played at home. I got the flu and I still have it."

A memorial service open to the public will be held Friday at the Rolling Hills Covenant Church in Rolling Hills Estates, located near Allen's Rancho Palos Verdes home.

Long Beach State athletic director Corey Johnson, who hired Allen a year ago, said he probably would not begin considering a new coach until next week.

They would vote for the tax, he said.

The Rangers will contribute more money to the campaign if asked, said Tom Schieffer, Rangers partner in charge of stadium development.

"We've always said we'd do what we were asked to do," he said. "...We just stand ready."

In addition to the poll, the pro-tax group has received \$8,855, including \$4,575 from hotels and restaurants.

The opposing groups, which are comprised of many of the same people, don't expect to raise much more in contributions.

"We expect to see another \$15,000 or \$20,000 in (Home Run Arlington's) next expenditures report," Jerry Sherrill, the co-chairman of CANT, said. "If we're lucky we'll get another \$500."

Lady Harvesters open district season Friday against Amarillo Caprock

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' basketball team goes into the new year with a 10-8 record, but as far as coach Albert Nichols is concerned, the wins and losses add up to zero.

"We're undefeated in 1991 and we're right at the top of the district standings. That's one way to look at it. Actually, I'm pretty pleased with the way things are going now. After 18 games we've got good, balanced scoring, our defense keeps improving and we're injury-free," said Nichols.

The Lady Harvesters open the District 1-4A season Friday night at Amarillo Caprock.

"Caprock has two girls (Tandy Duniyan and Lisa Hodges) who are outstanding players, but their other starters can really hurt you with their rebounding if you're not careful," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters have two players scoring in double figures. Nikki Ryan (5-10 junior) is averaged 22.9 ppg while Amber Seaton (6-1 junior) carries a 10.7 average. Ryan leads the team in rebounding (8.7 per game) while Seaton has blocked 38 shots, high on the team.

Christa West (5-6 senior) will no doubt break her own school record in assists Friday night against Caprock. West handed out 92 assists last season to claim the record. West had her 92nd assist in the final game last season. She already has 91 assists and there's still 10 games remaining in the regular season.

"That's quite an accomplishment for Christa. She's really going to add on to that record by the time the season is over," Nichols said.

West, who is averaging 5.2 ppg, also leads the team in free throw percentage (21 of 28, 75.0%) and steals with 54.

Friday night's Pampa-Caprock district clash will be aired on KGRO Radio in Pampa.

Individual statistics for the Lady Harvesters after 18 games are as follows:

Total points - Nikki Ryan 389, Amber Seaton 193, Kristen Becker 166, Sheila Reed 106, Christa West 94, Bridgett Mathis 83, Alana Ryan 44, Lisa Jeffery 23, Christie Jones 21, Melinda Gilbreath 2.

Scoring Average - Nikki Ryan 22.9 ppg, Amber Seaton 10.7 ppg, Kristen Becker 9.2 ppg, Bridgett Mathis 7.5 ppg, Alana Ryan 6.3 ppg, Sheila Reed 5.9 ppg, Christa West 5.2 ppg, Lisa Jeffery 1.3 ppg, Christie Jones 1.2 ppg, Melinda Gilbreath 0.3 ppg.

Total Rebounds - Nikki Ryan 148, Amber Seaton 131, Sheila Reed 64, Kristen Becker 50, Bridgett Mathis 41, Alana Ryan 33, Christa West 29, Lisa Jeffery 21, Christie Jones 16, Melinda Gilbreath 4.

Rebounding Average - Nikki Ryan 8.7 rpg, Amber Seaton 7.3 rpg, Alana Ryan 4.7 rpg, Bridgett Mathis 3.7 rpg, Sheila Reed 3.6 rpg, Kristen Becker 2.8 rpg, Christa West 1.6 rpg, Melinda Gilbreath 1.3 rpg, Lisa Jeffery 1.2 rpg, Christie Jones 0.8 rpg.

Field Goal Percentage - Bridgett Mathis (33-59) 56%, Nikki Ryan (159-295) 54%, Alana Ryan (15-36) 42%, Amber Seaton (75-184) 41%, Christie Jones (8-21) 38%, Kristen Becker (18-55) 33%, Christa West (32-100) 32%, Sheila Reed (30-95) 32%, Lisa Jeffery (9-30) 30%, Melinda Gilbreath (1-4)

25%.
Free Throw Percentage - Christa West (21-28) 75%, Kristen Becker (14-19) 74%, Nikki Ryan (68-96) 71%, Sheila Reed (17-26) 65%, Amber Seaton (43-71) 61%, Alana Ryan (14-24) 58%, Christie Jones (5-11) 46%, Bridgett Mathis (17-37), 46%, Lisa Jeffery (5-17) 29%.

Three-point Percentage - Christa West (3-7) 43%, Kristen Becker (39-93) 42%, Sheila Reed (7-19) 37%, Nikki Ryan (0-3) 0%, Lisa Jeffery (0-1) 0%.

Assists - Christa West 91, Kristen Becker 54, Sheila Reed 52, Bridgett Mathis 21, Nikki Ryan 21, Lisa Jeffery 15, Christie Jones 12, Amber Seaton 11, Alana Ryan 1.

Steals - Christa West 54, Nikki Ryan 52, Amber Seaton 39, Sheila Reed 26, Kristen Becker 23, Lisa Jeffery 22, Bridgett Mathis 21, Christie Jones 19, Alana Ryan 9.

The Pampa Harvesters finish up the non-district season tonight when they play rebuilding Levelland in the Canyon High School gym.

The Lobos lost four starters from last year's squad and are currently 4-14 on the season. The Harvesters are breezing along with an 18-3 season.

Gametime is 6:30 p.m. "Levelland has a real patient offense and they have a style similar to ours, except we have a little more quickness," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We want to control the ball, but with an up-tempo style."

The Harvesters open the district season next Friday night at Hereford.

"That's when they start counting," Hale added.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Christa West (12) can break her own school assist record Friday night against Caprock. The game opens the District 1-4A season for the Lady Harvesters, who currently have a 10-8 record.

Aikman's surgery successful

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Considering how rotten the holidays were for the Dallas Cowboys, quarterback Troy Aikman's successful surgery is a relatively good way to start to new year.

Aikman underwent double surgery Wednesday to remove bone chips in his right elbow and repair his separated right shoulder.

The team said the surgeries were successful and that Aikman would begin rehabilitation Friday when he is released from Mary Shields Hospital in Dallas. He is expected to begin throwing the first week in March.

During the hour-long shoulder operation, the AC, or acromioclavicular joint, was realigned. A 11/2-hour arthroscopy was performed on the right elbow to remove several

bone chips in the joint.

Aikman had led the Cowboys from a 1-15 disaster last year to a 7-7 record and a chance at reaching the playoffs for the first time in five years. But it all came crashing down in the first quarter of the Cowboys' 17-3 loss to Philadelphia Dec. 23.

Aikman suffered a third-degree tear of the ligaments in his shoulder when he slammed into the turf after a hard hit by Eagles defensive end Clyde Simmons. Aikman was the sixth quarterback injured by the Eagles this season.

The Cowboys faltered under backup quarterback Babe Laufenberg, losing their season finale Dec. 30 to the Atlanta Falcons 26-7. They missed out on the final NFC wild-card spot when New Orleans beat the Los Angeles Rams 20-17 on New Year's Eve. The Saints are led by quarterback Steve Walsh, traded by Dallas earlier this year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the Training Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 21, 1991 to consider the following: The Rezoning of Lots 11, 12 & 15, Block 1, Stroope Addition, From "Multi-Family" To "Neighborhood Service." Intended use of this property would be to locate the Administrative offices for Panhandle Community Services. This agency will provide public services to the Community, including public transportation. The property is located in the 400 block of North Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. David L. Smith, D.L. Smith, Zoning Officer, City of Pampa, Texas, Jan. 3rd, 4th, 1991

Bengals prepare for Oilers behind locked gates

NFL playoff preview

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Sam Wyche seems afraid of what his players might say or show. Imagine if he had Tim McKyer on the Bengals.

Wyche, no stranger to controversy where the media is concerned, has closed practices and severely restricted access to players this week for fear the Houston Oilers might get helpful insights for their AFC playoff game Sunday at Cincinnati.

"What happens is something will be put in the paper or on TV that the casual fan would think nothing of," Wyche said. "A coach — and I've done it 100 times this year — I'll see something written in the paper and put two and two together and find out bits of information that make a difference in the game plan."

So the Bengals coach closed the locker room to reporters throughout the play-offs, although he said arrangements would be made for some interviews elsewhere. He also refused to let certain players participate in the usual midweek conference call with reporters from the opposing city.

"The players asked me to do this," Wyche said. "They said, 'Will you please give us a little privacy? We've got to get ready. We've got to get back there and study. There's too much going on back there, we can't do what we need to do to get ready to play the Oilers.'"

One of the things Wyche seems to fear is exactly what McKyer did — or, more accurately, said — about the Kansas

City Chiefs. The cornerback for the Miami Dolphins didn't show much respect for his counterparts with the Chiefs, who play at Miami on Saturday in the other AFC game.

"We can beat them," the brash McKyer said. "Their secondary is suspect."

His teammates didn't like that, and they didn't agree with that assessment. Indeed, Kansas City's secondary is considered among the best in football.

"To put them down as a defensive unit is not a very good thing to do in my eyes, because I think they're good," fullback Tony Paige said.

"Here's a guy who doesn't even go against their secondary," Dolphins receiver Mark Clayton said. "He hasn't even seen them."

McKyer wasn't taking anything back, even though he has riled up the Chiefs.

"They're all going to gang up on me this week because of the facts I stated," he said. "I hope they do, because it's been kind of quiet on my corner the last few weeks."

"I hope Mr. McKyer doesn't say too much so he doesn't have to take too much back," Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas added.

The NFC games have Washington at Philadelphia on Saturday and New Orleans at Chicago on Sunday.

The Eagles aren't downgrading their divisional opponent. Defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher bent over backward to praise the Redskins, who split with Philadelphia this year.

"If we win this one, in my opinion, it's downhill from here," Fisher said. "We're playing a team that knows us well, that we know well. It's a team that has a multiple scheme on offense and we have to

put together our best game on defense."

The Eagles did that in their last meeting, a 28-14 victory in which two Redskins quarterbacks were sidelined.

The Saints won three of their last four games and six of nine to get the final wild-card spot. They face a battered Bears team that has lost three of their last four.

A victory would put the Saints up against the 49ers, who are seeking their third straight Super Bowl crown. New Orleans beat San Francisco two weeks ago and people began taking notice of the Saints.

1991 PGA Tour schedule tees off with tourney of champions

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Five players, four of them foreigners, opted not to play in the Tournament of Champions that opens the 1991 PGA Tour schedule this weekend.

Two others in the elite field of winners only from 1990 said they were ill but expected to compete.

"I asked for a sound-proof room so no one would be disturbed by my primeval screaming," Ben Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw and Tom Kite, two University of Texas graduates, took a break from their preparations for the golf tour's kick-off event to watch their beloved Longhorns' 46-3 humiliation by Miami in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Or, at least, they watched as much as they could stand.

"I played nine holes in the morning, went to the TV set, watched the first half, had lunch, threw it up and decided I'd might as well start practicing again," Kite said.

Despite their dismay, the two Texas veterans are among the favorites in the field of 32 men who won tour titles last season.

Missing from that line-up are Curtis Strange and Mark Calcavecchia, who failed to win last year and thus did not qualify, along with Nick Faldo and Jose Maria Olazabal. Faldo, the Englishman who won both the Masters and British Open last year, and the Spaniard Olazabal both chose not to play.

The absence of those players only improved the chances of Kite and Crenshaw.

"I had a good, long break at the end of the year, one of the longest, best I've

had," Kite said.

"I'm actually playing a lot better than I expected to be at this stage. And this is one of those tournaments where I always seem to play pretty well."

"I like my chances," he said. Three others are missing from the Senior Tour segment of the tournament, South African Gary Player, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Jack Nicklaus all declined to accept their invitations.

That left a field of 13 members of the over-50 set who will compete in a separate but simultaneous tournament at La Costa.

Kite and Crenshaw face a field that is led by defending title-holder Paul Azinger, Australian Greg Norman, PGA champion Wayne Grady and U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin.

Other leading figures include Wayne Levi, a four-time winner last season, Payne Stewart, Jodie Mudd and Robert Gamez.

The Seniors are led by Lee Trevino, who scored seven victories last year and set a senior circuit money-winning record with \$1,190,518.

His chief opposition is expected to come from defending champ George Archer, Mike Hill and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The regular tour players will be competing for a purse of \$800,000, with \$144,000 to the winner. The 13 seniors will chase \$350,000, with \$80,000 to the winner.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC.

The tournament is sponsored by Infiniti.

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1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out Of Town Rentals
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its meeting on February 1, 1991, select a county depository and for the public funds of Gray County, Texas, for the years of 1991 and 1992, starting March 1, 1991. Also included in the public funds are funds of the County Permanent and Available School Funds and Trust Funds in the hands of the County and District Clerks. Bidders must conform to the provisions of the County Depository Law, Chapter 116 and 117, Local Government Code, Vernon's Texas Code Annotated, the rules and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the requirements of the Gray County Commissioners' Court. Any banking corporation, association, or individual banker of Gray County, Texas, desiring to be designated and/or selected as such depository shall make and deliver to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, a sealed bid applying for such funds stating the amount of paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus of said bank together with a statement showing the financial condition of said bank on or about the date of said bid, which shall be delivered to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on February 1, 1991. Said bid shall also be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half (1/2) of one percent (1%) of \$5,000,000, being Gray County's approximate revenue for the year 1990, as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of said bank, corporation, or individual banker, that if said bank, association, or individual banker is accepted and/or selected as county depository it will enter into the bond or securities provided therefore by law on or about the effective date of March 1, 1991. The institution should state the amount of interest to be paid on the following deposits:
Demand Deposits - in excess of \$800 on each checking account. Time Deposits - up to \$100,000. Time Deposits - \$100,000 or more.
Changes in interest rate due to term should be stated. For bid purposes, interest rates may be fixed or variable. A variable rate can be a factor in relation to a known published rate. If such is used, a copy of the published rate must be provided to the County Treasurer with each time deposit.
The successful bidder is expected to supply all checks, deposit slips, safe deposit boxes, cashier's and certified checks, and all service charges at no cost to the county and should so state in its bid. Bidders should consider the following two options and state in its bid the effect, if any, of both options:
1) The county may invest funds through other financial institutions besides the County Depository.
2) The county will not invest funds except through the County Depository.
Should the successful bidder be a bank other than the present depository bank, it is understood that there will be a transition period for accounts and investments to be moved without disrupting normal business operations. It is assumed that it could take 60 to 90 days to close and reopen all checking accounts. The investment funds may not be moved until after their maturity date. Securities/bonds would need to be phased out and phased in as funds are moved. Gray County reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.
Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
D-44 Dec. 27, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

White Deer Independent School District is now accepting sealed bids for the sale of property acquired through non-payment of taxes designated as follows:
1) Lot 16-17, Block 1, Harrah Subdivision (825 Steele, White Deer, Texas)
2) Lot 10, Block 15 (Vacant Building), structure as is; Original town, 204 S. Main, White Deer, Texas
3) East seventy foot lots 18, 19, 20, Block 2, Skaggs Subdivision, 804 Horsburgh, White Deer, Texas, each structure as is.
4) Lot 1 and North 2, Lot 2, Block 32, Original town, 503 Main, Skellytown, Texas
5) Lot 3, Block 15, New Roxana Subdivision, 405 Walnut, Skellytown, Texas
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D-45 Jan. 3, 1991

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SUZI'S K-

Activists break into lab, free research animals

By MICHAEL GOUGIS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Militant animal rights activists broke into a hospital research laboratory, freeing rabbits, guinea pigs and dozens of rats while treating caged baboons to a New Year's Day treat of bananas and dried fruit.

The Animal Liberation Front, which opposes the use of live animals in scientific experiments, issued a statement claiming responsibility for Tuesday's early morning raid on Cook County Hospital's Hektoen Laboratory.

"These so-called scientists are lucky they only lost their animal captives and are not behind bars," the statement read. "There are not deeds of science or medicine, but of shocking, sadistic insanity."

It said the activists fed baboons the natural sweets during the raid.

"Beware Researchers, Harvesters Of Sorrow, ALF Is Watching," the statement concluded.

The intruders pried open the lab door about 5 a.m. and took 11 rabbits, 10 guinea pigs and released an undetermined number of rats from their cages, hospital administrator Aaron Cunningham said.

The letters "AEF" were spray-painted in red on lab doors, but there was no other damage, he said.

Researchers were conducting burn and gastrointestinal experiments on the animals, the ALF statement said. The statement was released anonymously, as has been the pattern of the militant group that has staged similar raids in California and elsewhere.

Cunningham said he did not know what type of research was conducted at the lab and could not confirm that baboons are kept there. None of the rats were thought to have escaped the laboratory, Cunningham said.

No arrests had been made by late Tuesday night, police Officer Kenneth Ostafin said.

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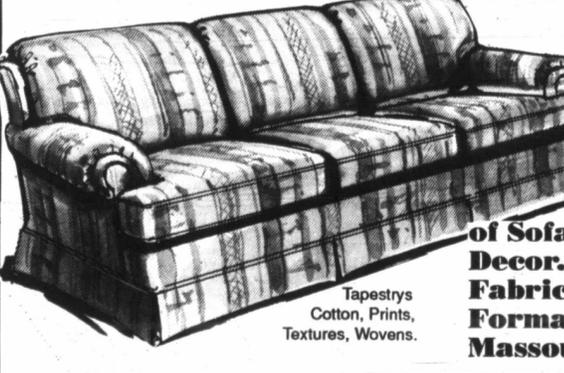


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