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Final four prepare for NFL playoffs, Page 7



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Kremlin-backed council takes reins in Vilnius, Page 3

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JANUARY 14, 1991

MONDAY

U.N. mission to Iraq fails; gulf war deadline nears

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said today he lost hope for peace in the Persian Gulf after talks with Saddam Hussein, and Iraq's lawmakers pledged to support Saddam with their blood.

"Unfortunately, I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic. I don't see any reason to have real hope," the secretary-general said today after meeting with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris. His comment came on the eve of the U.N. deadline authorizing force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Perez de Cuellar's 2 1/2-hour meeting with Saddam in Baghdad on Sunday had been considered the last best chance to avoid an attack on Iraqi forces by the multinational force assembled after Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

President Bush on Sunday called Iraq's apparent intention to keep troops in Kuwait beyond the Tuesday midnight EST withdrawal deadline "a tremendous mistake." In Baghdad, Saddam said any "last-minute initiatives" for peace were up to the United States.

In the nations that line the gulf, residents stocked up on provisions and sealed windows and doors to protect against poison gas attacks. Some people sought gas masks, others hunted for a flight out.

Fearing an Iraqi attack, Israel today called up more reserves and the United Nations ordered the dependents of its staff members to leave the Jewish state.

War jitters drove oil prices up more than \$4 a barrel to \$30.25 in early trading in London.

In Baghdad, members of Iraq's National Assembly shouted that they were willing to back Saddam "with

our blood, our souls, we are ready to sacrifice for Saddam." At the Iraqi president's urging, the legislature voted in August to absorb Kuwait and last month approved the release all foreign hostages.

The assembly has voted to give Saddam full authority over the gulf crisis.

Assembly speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh called Saddam "the knight of the Arab nation" and said the nation was behind him in his showdown with "U.S. imperialism, Zionism and Arab stooges."

"We declare here and now that we are ready to sacrifice everything for the cause of Palestine. Palestine should be liberated and rights of Palestinians restored," he said.

"A last-minute initiative is now up to the Americans because they are the ones now raising the slogan of war," Saddam said Sunday.

After meeting with Mitterrand, Perez de Cuellar said: "The hope that I had is already gone. I'm a diplomat but as you can see I'm going to be honest and direct." He then flew to New York, where he told reporters: "It is perhaps too late to embark on anything new."

The European Community foreign ministers held an emergency meeting today in Brussels and unanimously decided not to launch another peace initiative, sources said.

But in Paris today, there were reports President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria was about to leave on a Middle East peace mission. Diplomatic sources said it was rumored that Bendjedid might go to Iraq or Saudi Arabia.

In Yemen, meanwhile, the official media said President Ali Abdullah Saleh today outlined a plan aimed at

resolving the crisis. The media quoted Saleh as telling legislators the plan envisages an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, deployment of Arab and international forces in disputed border areas, and the departure of the multinational force.

"The Americans have accepted the proposal and suggested it be submitted to the Iraqis," Saleh was quoted as saying. Sources in Yemen said the Yemeni prime minister was in Baghdad to assess Iraqi reaction to the proposal.

There was no confirmation of the Yemeni claim of American support.

Saddam has suggested a peaceful settlement in the gulf could be linked to a Middle East peace conference that addresses the Palestinians' demands for an independent state on Israeli-occupied land.

The French and other European members of the anti-Iraq coalition favor allowing Saddam to save face by linking an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with a peace conference.

Bush has rejected such suggestions.

Perez de Cuellar said Monday that he made no progress toward peace during his meetings with Iraqi leaders and no longer had hope for a diplomatic settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I'm going to speak to you frankly and clearly. Unfortunately I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic, I don't see any reason to have real hope," he told reporters after a 45-minute meeting with President Francois Mitterrand.

"The hope that I had is already gone," he said. "I'm going to make a report to the Security Council. I'm a diplomat but as you can see, I'm going to be honest and direct."



(AP Laserphoto)

Bush talks at press conference Sunday.

In churches and synagogues, prayers made for peace

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

A broad spectrum of faiths joined in prayer this weekend, seeking divine help to avoid war in the Persian Gulf.

"God can make a way out of nowhere. He can make hope where there is no hope," the Rev. Michael R. Bean said Sunday from the pulpit of St. Paul AME Church in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Clergy nationwide urged world leaders to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis. Some offered prayers for U.S. soldiers should war break out after Tuesday's deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

The horrors of war were clearly on the minds of those at the First United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, where the altar was festooned with barbed wire.

New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, participating in the nationwide prayer for peace, recalled watching five men die in Vietnam and said it has haunted him since talk of war in the Persian Gulf began.

"War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and justice is possible. We must pray like we never prayed before and let us pray with our deepest sincerity," he said during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In California, faithful turned out

at churches of all denominations, including a large gathering at St. Vibiana's Roman Catholic Church in downtown Los Angeles. In Redondo Beach, 2,000 parishioners attended Mass at St. Lawrence Martyr Catholic Church.

"Inspire their decision so that the crisis in the Middle East is resolved peacefully and all peoples of the world learn to walk in ways of justice, love and peace," the Rev. Michael Lenihan prayed, referring to President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"Bring us all, oh Lord, to our senses," prayed the Rev. Don Adickes, a former Army chaplain and retired colonel, as he closed services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

"War is a stupid, foolish irresponsible solution to problems among nations," Catholic Bishop Paul Dudley said during mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Sioux Falls, S.D. "Violence is never a solution."

Pope John Paul II said in Rome Sunday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

"It is an appeal that I direct to all interested nations so that they organize, on their part, a peace conference that contributes to resolving all the problems of peaceful co-existence in the Middle East," John Paul said.

At the Bible Church of Little Rock, Ark., the congregation paused in silent prayer after the Rev. Jeff Kinley told them: "The threat of war seems inevitable."

Kinley urged his congregation to beseege God with prayer.

"We see the storm clouds gathering. None of us understands ... how you will use the coming week in your plan for the nations, but God we know this - that our hope is in you," he said.

The First Baptist Church of Olympia, Wash., added prayer services Monday and Tuesday. Sunday morning, the Rev. Robert Reid stood at the pulpit and waved the church bulletin, which contained a list of prayer requests for family and friends in the Mideast. There were 23 names listed.

"We're not talking about sending troops to the Middle East. We're talking about John, Rowdy, Charles, David and Ralph," Reid said. "Be in prayer for them, if you will."

In Chicago, the Rev. Barry Moriarty asked Catholic parishioners at St. Vincent's to pray for peace. "The reality is that we the people at the beginning of a new year find ourselves moving toward destruction, moving towards carnage, moving toward a loss of lives," Moriarty said.

"The hour is indeed midnight," said the Rev. Sheldon W. Bennett at the historic United First Parish

Church Unitarian in Quincy, Mass., where presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams were lifelong members.

"The ethical dilemma we as religious men and women must deal with is how to realize the ideal of love in the midst of the struggle for justice," he said.

At synagogues, concern for Israel dominated sermons. Rabbi Steve Weiss of Ahavath Achim Synagogue in Atlanta on Saturday compared Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the pharaoh of Egypt who enslaved the Jews centuries ago.

"We cannot allow the international community to solve their differences with Saddam Hussein by breaking the back of Israel. This is the ultimate diplomatic ploy ... that raises anti-Israel sentiment and anti-Semitism around the world," Weiss told worshippers at the conservative synagogue.

A Miami rabbi said force was necessary to deal with Saddam.

"Forgive me, people. You're going to fight him now or you're going to fight him later," said Richard J. Margolis, associate rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Miami Beach, at a Friday evening service.

The Rev. Russell Merrin of Greater Columbus Baptist Church asked his congregation to fast on Monday and "pray for President Bush and congressional leaders and military leaders."



(AP Laserphoto)

Kathy Holt, left, and Sharon Martindale, both of North Little Rock, Ark., bow in prayer at a rally in Little Rock Sunday in support of U.S. troops in the Middle East, one of many such gatherings being held during the gulf crisis.

Carson County sheriff relieved to see confessed satanist sentenced in murders

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons said this morning that his dealings with confessed satanic murderer Kenneth Glenn Milner constitute the most bizarre chapter of his life in law enforcement.

Milner, 20, confessed in court Friday to two counts of attempted murder and one count of murder, during proceedings in which he also waived his right to a trial by jury.

Milner was sentenced by District Judge John Forbis to life in prison, with no chance for parole for 25 years.

In confessing his crimes, Milner told the court his nickname was "Damien," chosen because it represented the anti-Christ in the Omen movie series.

On Friday, July 13th, 1990, Milner killed 17-year-old Frankie Garcia and seriously wounded Jimmy Britton of Groom and Panhandle High School principal Kenneth Williams.

During testimony in the attempted capital murder case involving Britton, the victim said Milner came to his house and attempted to knock him out with a stun gun and slash him with a razor.

"He said he had already killed

one person that night and wasn't leaving until he killed me," Britton told the judge.

Britton received 200 stitches at Coronado Hospital in Pampa after the altercation.

He said that Milner had once dated his stepdaughter and had gained entry into his house by preying upon his acquaintance and asking to use the telephone.

'I breathe a sigh of relief he is gone. The other prisoners were very scared of him.'

Williams testified that Milner rang his doorbell between 2:30 and 3 a.m. on July 14 and said he wanted the principal to come out and talk to him.

Williams said he refused to open the front door because he saw Milner holding something suspicious in his right hand.

He said Milner then asked Milner fired three shots from a pistol through the door, hitting Williams in the right leg and just below the heart.

The shooting put Williams in the hospital for several months, which crippled him financially, he said.

Milner's videotaped confession indicated that the night of violence

was far short of what Milner had originally planned, however.

In his taped statements Milner said he was planning to go to Lake McClellan and pick off teenagers attending a beer-bust birthday party one at a time, in the style of Jason, the masked demon in the Friday the 13th movies.

Milner also made another videotape prior to the attacks in which he plotted and planned his schemes, apparently intending that the film could be viewed after he had killed himself at some later date.

Sheriff Timmons said that it is unusual for his department to immediately transport prisoners to the state penitentiary in Huntsville, but that the Friday the 13th murder warranted special responses.

"He was taken immediately after the trial," said Timmons. "There's a lot of hard feelings by the victims and it was better to get him out of here. It cost us a pretty penny, but we rented a plane and had him flown down at 2 o'clock (in the afternoon). Our county commissioners felt like it was money well spent."

Timmons said words couldn't adequately describe Milner, but that law enforcement personnel and other county prisoners were all afraid of him.

"I hope and pray I never work another one like this," Timmons

said. "That's the reason we took him on down to prison. I said, 'By God, I'm going to finally get some sleep tonight.'"

Timmons also said, "I breathe a sigh of relief he is gone. The other prisoners were very scared of him, but I can't go into all that right now."

The sheriff declined to comment on reports that friends of Milner might be motivated to carry out similar crimes in the future.

"There's a lot of speculation and I don't want to add to that," Timmons said. "But there are some loose ends that need to be tied up in all this."

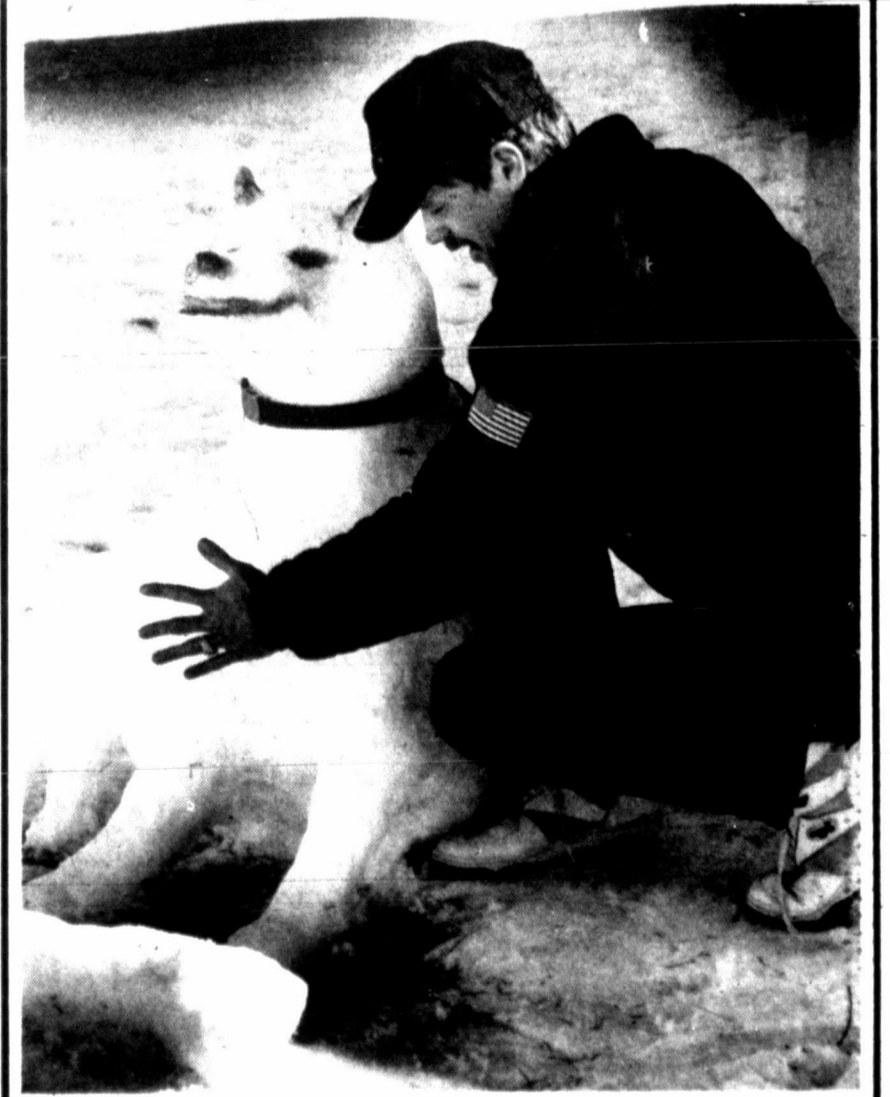
Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter told the court he had arrested Milner a month before the murder and attempted murders and that Milner told him he had to "kill someone of authority" to get power from his group.

Milner then asked the trooper if he believed in Jesus and, when Carter said he did, the satanist responded, "My man is stronger than your man."

Texas Ranger Jimmy Mull testified that Milner confessed on an audiotape before him and two other witnesses.

During that testimony, Milner told authorities he forced Garcia to recite an occult incantation and then shot him in the head.

Snow dog



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mike Riley, who moved to Pampa recently, takes advantage of the recent snowfall to fashion this "snow dog" at his brother Mark's house on South Faulkner. Riley said the sculptured dog started out to be a snowman but "it didn't look right" and instead ended up as a snow dog. It was his first snow dog, he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RANSOM, Walter Clyde - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BLACKWELL, Herschel Dwight - 2 p.m., Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.

Obituaries

WALTER CLYDE RANSOM
 Walter Clyde Ransom, 90, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. at Hobart Rose Lawn Cemetery, Hobart, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ransom was born Dec. 11, 1900, in Muskogee, Okla. He married Laura Ann Rutherford in Pampa on June 14, 1974. He was a photographer in Hobart for 45 years, moving to Pampa in May of 1978. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one stepdaughter, Ovella Jones of Amarillo; three brothers, Charlie Ransom, Henry Ransom and Jim Ransom, all of the Dallas area; one sister, Myrtle Whitworth of Cooper; and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be sent to Amarillo Community Center, 609 S. Carolina, Amarillo, 79106.

HERSCHEL DWIGHT BLACKWELL
 WHITE DEER - Herschel Dwight Blackwell, 47, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of First Baptist Church in White Deer, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Blackwell moved to White Deer in 1984 from Louisville, Ky. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huey Blackwell of White Deer; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SUSAN FATHEREE
 DALLAS - Services for Susan Fatheree, 35, a former Pampa resident who died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991, were held Saturday at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Fatheree was born in Pampa. She attended Pampa public schools and Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., and graduated from the University of Mississippi, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was a worldwide account executive for American International Group Insurance Co. She was a member of the Junior League of Dallas.

Survivors include her father, C. Warren Fatheree of Amarillo; her mother, Frances Cody of Austin; and a brother, James Warren Fatheree of Washington, D.C.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

PEARL MARIA SPAUGH
 WACO - Pearl Maria Spough, 81, died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Central Christian Church with Pastor Timmy Potter officiating. Burial will be in Elk City, Okla., at 1:30 p.m. Friday by Martin Funeral Home.

Miss Spough was born in Winston Salem, N.C., on March 7, 1909. Her family moved to Oklahoma, where they homesteaded. She graduated from West Texas State University.

Miss Spough was a longtime first grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School in Pampa, after beginning her teaching career at the Washita School south of Canadian. She was also a member of First Christian Church in Pampa, serving on the board and as a Sunday School teacher. In 1979, following her retirement from the Pampa school system, she moved to Waco and was a resident of the Stillwell Texas Retired Teachers Residence until her death. She was an active member of Central Christian Church in Waco until the time of her death. She was also a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

She is survived by two brothers, Wilbur J. Spough of Los Angeles, Calif., and Orville J. Spough of San Diego, Calif.; two nephews, Weldon A. Cain of Oklahoma City, Okla., and James H. Spough of San Diego; and three nieces, Patricia L. MacDermott, Margaret Ann Spough and Margaret Censor, all of San Diego.

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 11
 4:27 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jimmy Leos, 1936 Hamilton, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Janice Gatlin, Rt. 1 Box 148, in the 100 block of West Browning. Leos was cited for failure to yield right of way.

9:14 p.m. - A 1983 Chrysler driven by Michele McGivern, 1312 Coffee, collided with a fence in the 1200 block of Gwendolyn. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12
 8:06 p.m. - A 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Emory Allen, 1140 Perry, hit 11-year-old Lauren Heath Holtman, 445 Graham, in the 1200 block of East Frederic. The youth was listed in stable and satisfactory condition. A passenger in the vehicle, 42-year-old Joann Heath, listed possible injuries in the collision. No citations were issued.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13
 12:35 a.m. - An unknown Chevrolet collided with a 1976 Plymouth driven by Mary Ann Terrazas, 312 N. Warren, in the 100 block of West Brown. Citations are pending.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Eargas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Carolyn Barentt, Lefors
 Elmer Ware, McLean
 Laura Williams, Texoma, Okla.
 Roena Jane Williams, Pampa
 Lauren Heath Holtman, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Williams of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Kelly Roe Packard and baby boy, White Deer
 Roger Payne, McLean
 Betty Hester, Pampa
 Robert Joiner, Pampa
 Mary Anna Lindsey, Pampa

Imogene Melton, Pampa
 Stormie Watkins, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Gertie McPherson, Shamrock
 Robert Ellison, Shamrock
 Lucille Riley, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Teresa Luna and baby girl, Shamrock
 Elbert Smith, Wheeler
 Mary Smith, Shamrock
 Lenora Lang, Shamrock
 Robert Ellison, Shamrock
 Juanita McKee, Alanreed

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.25	
Milo.....	3.75	
Corn.....	3.95	

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	5 3/4	dn 1/4
Serfec.....	4 1/8	dn 1/8
Occidental.....	17 1/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan.....	51.75	
Puntan.....	11.82	

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

Amoco.....	48 7/8	up 1/4
Arco.....	120 1/8	up 1 3/8
Cabot.....	28 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G.....	14 1/8	dn 1/2
Chevron.....	70 5/8	up 1/4
Coca-Cola.....	43 7/8	dn 1/2
Enron.....	50 1/2	dn 3/8
Halliburton.....	41 3/4	up 5/8
Ingersoll Rand.....	35 5/8	dn 3/8
KNE.....	21 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee.....	42 7/8	dn 1/8
Limited.....	19	dn 5/8
Mappco.....	39 7/8	dn 1/2
Mavus.....	8	dn 1/8
McDonald's.....	26 7/8	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.....	2 1/2	dn 1/8
Mobil.....	56 3/4	up 5/8
New Atmos.....	16	dn 1/4
Penney's.....	43	dn 1/2
Phillips.....	25	up 1/2
SLB.....	52 1/4	up 3/8
SPS.....	27 3/8	dn 3/8
Tenneco.....	41 7/8	dn 3/4
Texaco.....	38 3/8	up 3/4
Wal-Mart.....	29	dn 3/4
New York Gold.....	398.75	
Silver.....	4.19	
West Texas Crude.....	31.70	

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 12
 Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Schneider.

Police reported unlawful carrying of a weapon in the 900 block of South Somerville.

Carl Wayne Dunn, 909 S. Somerville, reported an assault at the residence.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a shoplifting at the business.

Elizabeth Swinney, RR 2 Box 386-C, reported a burglary at 425 N. Faulkner.

Hershall Jones, 1351 Price Rd., reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13
 Police reported a drug search at 417 N. Faulkner. The state of Texas reported illegal drugs at 417 N. Faulkner.

Kelli Howe, Lefors, reported an assault at 609 E. Francis.

Charlie Ferguson, 412 S. Ballard, reported a theft at the residence.

Becky Throckmorton, 609 E. Brunow, reported a theft at 325 N. Dwight.

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of Harlem, 900 block of Love, 300 block of Miami and 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan. 12
 James Wesley Beck, 23, 833 E. Albert, was arrested at the police department on two warrants.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13
 Juan Antonio Yencagas, 28, 922 S. Love, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for public intoxication and a charge of domestic violence.

Zelda Martinez, 22, 112 W. Browning, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Randall County.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan. 12
 Randall Williams, no age given, 509 Browning, was arrested in the city on a violation of probation.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13
 Rodney Hill, 19, Lefors, was arrested in McLean on a charge of assault.

DPS - Arrests
FRIDAY, Jan. 11
 Mark Allen Farrington, 35, Skellytown, was arrested on Hwy. 152 at the Carson/Gray county line on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12
 9:57 p.m. - Smoke scare was reported at 930 S. Schneider. Three units and five firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, Jan. 13
 1:22 p.m. - Grass fire 14 miles south of city on FM 2300 burned three acres of Phillips Petroleum lease. Two units and three firefighters responded.

8:20 p.m. - False alarm was reported at intersection of Kentucky and Duncan. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games at 7 p.m. today at 2236 N. Dwight. For more information, call 665-6974.

TOPO TEXAS KENNEL CLUB
 The Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House at 7 p.m. today. The public is invited. For more information, call 669-6357.

Bush administration says peace moves must come from Iraq now

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration today said the last opportunity to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis peacefully "now must come from Baghdad." As prospects for averting war grew dimmer, Sen. Sam Nunn said, "It's time to rally behind the forces in the field."

Nunn, an opponent of the congressional resolution backing the use of force, said that debate was "behind us."

But he also cautioned Americans to expect "confusion" and possible bad news from the battlefield if war breaks out.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, after conferring in Canada with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, expressed hope that "as the clock ticks down to midnight Jan. 15th that there will be an opportunity to resolve this crisis peacefully and politically."

"That opportunity now must come from Baghdad," he said.

Baker's stop in Ottawa was his last on a nine-day trip during which he conferred with a dozen leaders of U.S. allies in the international effort to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

A senior administration official, meanwhile, said U.S. military allies were nearly unanimous in agreeing to send their forces into battle.

President Bush approached the last hours before the Jan. 15 deadline for an Iraqi pullout with backing from Congress for military action. The president said Sunday his message to Americans who do not want to go to war with Iraq is: "We've got to do what we have to do."

The president awaited word from United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who met with Saddam in Baghdad on Sunday. The U.N. official said in Paris today, "Unfortunately, I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic. I don't see any reason to have real hope."

FBI Director William Sessions predicted "terrorism may emerge and may explode worldwide."

Nunn, an opponent of the congressional resolution backing the use of force, said that debate was "behind us" but he also cautioned Americans to expect "confusion" and possible bad news from the battlefield if war breaks out.

Interviewed on CBS This Morning, Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that while there might be some last minute diplomatic effort to avert war, "It doesn't look good right now."

In the event of hostilities, said Nunn, "No one should be surprised if there's some confusion, that's the nature of warfare." The senator also said Americans "certainly need to be prepared for some bad news from the battlefield. I don't think there's going to be very much, I hope there's not."

All the allies are in agreement on using military might to evict the 540,000 Iraqi troops under an undisclosed timetable proposed to them by President Bush, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

"To my knowledge, no one has balked" - with the possible exception of Syria - on sending its ground forces into action, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Otherwise, Baker found unanimity in his talks with leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Luxembourg, Italy, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Syria, Turkey and the ousted Kuwaitis.

Sessions was interviewed on the NBC Today show and urged Americans to call police or the FBI to report actions which "are suspicious to them or look to be threatening."

Bush said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was "making a tremendous mistake" by insisting that he has no intention of relinquishing Kuwait by Tuesday's deadline.

Bush was also meeting this afternoon with Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama.

In the debate that led to Saturday's passage of congressional resolutions authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, many lawmakers criticized as inadequate the contributions that Japan, Germany and some other allies have made to the U.S.-led effort in the gulf.

Police still investigating bus shooting incident

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

Pampa police said they still have not identified the three teenagers allegedly responsible for shooting out two windows in a loaded school bus one week ago, on Monday, Jan. 7, behind Pampa Middle School.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey said the bus was filled with children ranging in age from first to 12th grade when a car drove by around 3:40 p.m. and fired several shots at the bus with a pellet gun.

"We were fortunate that the windows were up," Bailey said, noting that one or more children would likely have been hit by the fired shots otherwise.

While the use of a pellet gun lessened the severity of the potential damage, school officials conceded that teenagers shooting at loaded buses with any type of weapon marked a change for the worse in behavior of local students.

Bailey said that descriptions of all three boys in the suspect vehicle, as well as a license plate number, were given to police. However, Det. Katie Morse said no progress had been made in the investigation.

School buses converge on the middle school each morning and afternoon to exchange students bound from one part of the city to a given school, or returning home at the end of the day.

"We intend to pursue this to the full extent of the law," Bailey said of the school district's position. "This kind of thing cannot be tolerated."

However, he said even if the suspects are students in the district, because they committed the crime after they had left school property, district discipline policies would not apply to the situation.

Pampa youth recovering after being struck by car

An 11-year-old Baker Elementary School student remained hospitalized through this morning after he reportedly ran out in front of a car on East Hwy. 60/Frederic Street Saturday night.

Lauren Heath Holtman, whose address was listed at 445 Graham, ran out in front of a car driven by Emory Allen, 1140 Perry, at 8:06 Saturday night, according to police reports.

Officer Rodney Irvin, who investigated the accident, reported that Holtman darted in front of the car from the corner of Frederic and Tignor.

Irvin said Allen attempted unsuccessfully to stop the 1988 Oldsmobile he was driving.

The youth was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance.

Hospital officials said surgery

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

JEWELL POWELL is back in her Beauty Salon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 669-2451. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer defensive driving on Saturday, January 19th at 8 a.m. Call 665-8801 for reservations. Adv.

BOB JEWELL is still doing Furniture Upholstery. 669-9221. Adv.

JOE'S BOOT Repair. Boot and shoe repair; 1-6 p.m. 529 N. Somerville, 665-3427. Adv.

WANT TO buy Troybilt Rototiller and an air-compressor with tank. 665-3807, 669-6818. Adv.

ROLANDA'S PAMPA Mall just received shipment of green plants, tulips, geraniums and more. Adv.

DUCKY'S COUNTRY Kitchen will open from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for breakfast and lunches. 514 W. Foster. Adv.

EVENING REGISTRATION at Clarendon College Pampa Center will be 14th, 15th, 16th from 5-6:30 p.m. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY, BEGINNERS, Don Jonas instructor. 665-3440 for reservations. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 A chance for afternoon and evening showers, with rain possibly turning to snow by morning, no significant accumulation expected. Northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. High today in low 40s, with a low tonight in low 20s. Clearing Tuesday, with a high in mid 40s and northerly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered showers Panhandle and South Plains with isolated showers Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight. Precipitation turning to snow Panhandle and northern part of the South Plains toward morning, but no significant accumulation expected. Clearing and cooler most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight 20 northern Panhandle to 34 Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 40 northern Panhandle to 55 Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Cloudy tonight with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. A few thunderstorms possibly severe extreme east late tonight. Rain ending Tuesday. Windy and cool Tuesday. Clearing skies west and continued cloudy central and east Tuesday. Lows tonight 37 northwest to 54 southeast. Highs Tuesday 50 to 56.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and

thunderstorms, more numerous east, less numerous south. Brief heavy rains with some thunderstorms severe east tonight. Clearing west and south Tuesday, mostly cloudy east with showers decreasing. Breezy all sections Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s Hill Country to the 50s south. Highs Tuesday in the 50s to near 60 north to the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Concho Valley: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Pecos Valley: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Far West: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in mid to upper 50s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Big Bend: Fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs 45 to 55 mountains and 55 to 65 lowlands. Lows 20s mountains and 30s lowlands.

North Texas - Partly cloudy, cool Wednesday and Thursday, a little warmer on day. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday, warming into mid to upper 50s day. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s.

South Texas - Hill Country:

Partly cloudy with mild days and cold nights. Lows from the 20s Hill Country to the 30s South Central. Highs near 60. South Central: Partly cloudy with mild days and cold nights. Lows from the 20s Hill Country to the 30s South Central. Highs near 60. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas: Decreasing clouds Wednesday. Partly cloudy with mild days and cold at night Thursday and day. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Upper Coast: Decreasing clouds Wednesday. Partly cloudy with mild days and cold at night Thursday and day. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and windy tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain most sections except northwest. A few thunderstorms mainly southeast tonight. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

New Mexico - Showers ending east this evening and fair west tonight. Colder with lows from 5 above to teens mountains and northwest with mostly 20s east and south. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 30s and 40s mountains and north to 50s south.

Texans hold vigils and prayers on eve of Persian Gulf deadline

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of believers gathered at a mountain shrine, 700 people held a mock funeral procession and the altar of a suburban church was ringed with barbed wire as the inexorable countdown toward a possible war continued.

Prayers resounded from the pews and pulpits of churches around the state Sunday as Texans prayed for a miracle to halt a possible conflagration in the Persian Gulf.

The United Nations has given Iraq until midnight Tuesday to retreat from Kuwait or face possible attack.

"Maybe with a little prayer, God will answer our prayers and there won't be war," said Ester Rodriguez, 28, of El Paso.

Members at Central United Methodist Church in Waco set up a 24-hour prayer vigil that will last through Tuesday's deadline.

"The opportunity to do something is limited for some of us. Yet if you understand the power of prayer, there's a very profound role for those to share," said co-pastor Claus Rohlf.

Tuesday is also the Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday, a fact some ministers noted.

"It is very ironic that on the very day of the birthday of Dr. King, that eloquent voice for peace, that we face the prospect of war," said Rev. James L. Tucker at St. James Episcopal Church in Houston.

About 700 people prayed for peace in San Antonio during a mock funeral procession, complete with an empty casket draped with an American flag to dramatize the casualties that would occur if war begins.

The procession, which included more than 300 vehicles, ended at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with a prayer service. Several casualties of Operation Desert Shield are buried there.

Five of the nine members of San Antonio's 433rd Military Airlift Wing who were killed Aug. 29 during the crash of a C-5 jet in Germany are buried at the national cemetery.

"Bring us all, oh Lord, to our senses," the Rev. Don Adickes, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Richardson, said in a prayer Sunday.

For U.S. troops, he prayed, "Keep them safe, protect them, as they seek to bring stability to that part of the world."

Adickes was an Army chaplain in Vietnam and later head chaplain at Fort Hood.

Near El Paso, 2,500 believers made a pilgrimage two miles up Mount Cristo Rey, where they heard a Roman Catholic Mass celebrated in Spanish. Yellow ribbons tied to cressets bushes led believers, some leaning on canes or crutches, up the mountain.

The names of deployed soldiers, most from Fort Bliss, were inscribed on a giant wreath. Photographs of troops in the Middle East adorned a makeshift altar, while an American flag flapped nearby in the breeze.

Maggie Warling placed a photo of her brother Walter Warling among other photos at the altar. She said her brother, who is in the Army, is about 40 miles from Kuwait.

"I get chills every day. I want to hide under a rock. I sit with my mother and she watches TV all the time and sometimes we cry," Ms. Warling said.

The altar at First United Methodist Church in Plano, a suburb of Dallas, was strung with barbed wire to call attention to the threat of war.

"We pray for President Bush and America," senior minister Tom Graves said. "We pray for President Hussein and Iraq. We pray for Secretary-General Perez de

Cuellar and his frail and feeble mission."

The members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Harlingen also prayed for the three leaders. The Rev. Gene Jennings of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Harlingen expressed some of the uncertainty of the crisis: "Where do we stand come Tuesday? What's right? We don't know ... You can be a child of light and still not know."

Many struggled to reconcile the possibility of war with their religious values.

"The Christian community recognizes the reality of evil in the world — human beings who perpetrate violence on other people," the Rev. Jack Walchenbach told worshippers at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

"And even though we must love our enemies, we know there are times in this sinful world in which we live that evil human activity must be restrained by force," he said.

At St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, the Rev. James W. Moore placed a yellow "peace" rose on the church altar Sunday morning, saying a rose would remain on the pulpit until the U.S. soldiers return.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two Soviet soldiers in an armored personnel carrier block the entrance to the TV tower which troops took over early Sunday morning in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Texas power plants, airports on terrorism alert for crisis

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and TU Electric said they are prepared if terrorists attempt to target their facilities.

With the threat of war looming in the Persian Gulf, the U.S. State Department has begun an anti-terrorist watch nationwide. That watch includes enhanced security at airports and warnings to nuclear power plants.

DFW spokesman Joe Dealey said travelers won't notice most of the precautions.

"Right now, if you and I were to go out to the airport, you probably won't see much change, but that doesn't mean measures aren't in place," Dealey said.

He said the measures will become more noticeable if war starts in the Persian Gulf.

"In the event hostilities break out, there are levels of increased law enforcement that will become quite visible," Dealey said. "The most noticeable change initiated will probably be more uniformed police in security areas."

In addition, only passengers will be allowed past security checkpoints and some traffic in the terminals

may be restricted, Dealey said. If the airport is threatened, security checkpoints may be set up near entrance toll booths on the highway leading to airport terminals, he said, adding that the airport has received no such threats.

DFW has been working with federal officials to safeguard the facility, Dealey said.

"Even before the Iraqi invasion (of Kuwait), DFW Airport had a reputation of working closely with local, state and airline officials to maintain a high quality of airport and airline security," Dealey said.

TU power plants, including Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Glen Rose, went on alert last week, said company spokesman Dick Ramsey, who added that security at nuclear installations normally is tight.

"Requirements at the nuclear plant are a lot more stringent than for other plants," Ramsey said. "It's a lot tougher than going through an airport. You have to have security clearance, and the whole plant is surrounded by fencing and barbed wire."

Ramsey said none of TU's power plants has received threats.

Kremlin-backed council takes over in Lithuania

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Kremlin-backed committee that opposes Lithuanian independence today used the broadcasting center Soviet troops seized in a bloody assault to announce restrictions aimed at stifling dissent.

A day after the attack, which claimed 13 lives and provoked international condemnation, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had still not appeared to address it and his interior minister said it was not ordered by the Kremlin.

In Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, nationalists steered against a feared takeover behind makeshift defense fortifications. Sunday's was the harshest action taken against Lithuania since it declared independence 10 months ago.

"No one from the center gave an order" to use force, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, whose ministry commands troops that took part in the assault, told the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow today.

He said the self-proclaimed

Committee for National Salvation had asked Soviet military officials in Lithuania to come to its aid, an explanation reminiscent of those offered when Soviet troops moved to crush democratic movements in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Journalists who witnessed the assault disputed Pugo's contention that committee supporters demonstrating at the broadcasting center had been fired upon by independence activists who had hoped to protect it from a takeover.

They said the independence activists were unarmed.

President Boris N. Yeltsin of the Russian republic was quoted today as saying Gorbachev had denied ordering the assault.

That raised the possibility that elements of the military had acted independently, challenging the Soviet president who six years ago guided his country on a path to democratization that now threatens to splinter the union.

The Defense Ministry announced last week that it was sending troops to enforce conscription in Lithuania,

Latvia and Estonia — the three Baltic states annexed by Stalin in 1940 — and four other secessionist republics. Baltic leaders called the move a pretext to crush their independence movements.

Latvia and Estonia braced today for expected crackdowns. Citizens set up barricades in the streets of Riga, the Latvian capital, and gathered to protect telephone and radio buildings. Latvia's parliament met through the night.

From Lithuania's seized radio and television facilities, the Committee of National Salvation repeated Sunday's announcement that a military commandant had assumed control of Vilnius and imposed a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew.

The committee forbade the use of photocopiers, facsimile machines and amplifiers; prohibited most political organizing and public demonstrations and said the army would set up checkpoints at all entrances and exits from the city of 570,000 people, as well as conduct random searches and passport checks.

The committee's full member-

ship has not been made public. Its only known member is a senior official of the anti-independence faction of the Lithuanian Communist Party, and its headquarters is in a military radio factory.

The committee has ties to a movement that seeks to protect the republic's ethnic Russian minority and previously has called strikes to protest the republic's push for independence.

It also appears linked to Soviet security agencies.

In Moscow, the Supreme Soviet opened today's session with a stormy debate and questioning of Pugo.

Gorbachev was not present. Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov sat next to KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchov on the chamber's floor, and refused to heed requests by some deputies and explain his position on the assault.

Pugo said 13 people died in the assault and 163 were hurt, 42 of them seriously. He said the dead and injured included Soviet troops as well as civilians. The Lithuanians have not provided a breakdown.

Texas VA hospitals prepare for soldiers wounded in gulf

DALLAS (AP) — Veterans Administration hospitals in Dallas and San Antonio are among 80 veterans hospitals across the country that will be asked to care for casualties if war erupts in the Persian Gulf.

For the first time, the U.S. Department of Defense is asking VA and civilian medical centers to help in the war effort.

Hospital workers say they're not looking forward to the task, but they'll be ready.

"We pray to God we don't have to do this," said Leon Miller, a member of the emergency preparedness committee at the Dallas Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"It's comforting to know that there's this kind of care available for young men and women, but it's just not something that's pleasant to contemplate. It really is a tragic thing," he said.

The Dallas and San Antonio facilities also are part of a smaller group of VA hospitals designated to treat chemical warfare victims.

In addition, 11 Dallas County hospitals and seven Tarrant County hospitals are among more than 1,600 civilian medical centers nationwide that have volunteered to accept war casualties if the veterans facilities become full.

Wounded soldiers would be treated and stabilized in military medical facilities on the ground or on board one of two hospital ships in the Persian Gulf region.

They then would be transferred to a U.S. military hospital in Europe for further treatment. If they could not return to battle soon, they would be flown to the United States for additional care.

In the United States, war casual-

ties first would be sent to military hospitals.

But in the years following World War II, the capacity of stateside military hospitals dwindled from 500,000 to 14,000 beds, said Tom Reutershan, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness for the U.S. Public Health Service.

Military hospitals were able to handle Vietnam casualties without help because battle casualties were spread over a number of years.

In 1982, Congress passed a law designating VA medical centers as the main backup should military hospitals be unable to accommodate injured military personnel.

Under the law, 80 of the nation's 172 VA hospitals would receive soldiers wounded by conventional weapons if the military hospitals become full. In addition, 22 of the

80 hospitals would get victims of chemical warfare.

"I look at the VA as kind of a spare tire," said VA spokesman Kerry Cartier in Dallas. "If the Department of Defense hospitals can't handle the casualties, they use the VA as a backup."

So far, the casualty contingency plan has been only an exercise on paper.

Each day, participating VA hospitals report how many and what kind of beds they could have available immediately and within 24 and 72 hours.

The 800-bed Dallas facility includes 120 nursing home beds and 680 specialized beds to care for medical, surgical and psychiatric patients, Miller said. The Dallas hospital probably could have 40 to 50 beds available immediately for war casualties, he said.

Critics blast DART's hands-off policy for elderly, handicapped

DALLAS (AP) — A 70-year-old woman was stranded in 30-degree freezing rain outside a grocery store because of a policy that prevents Dallas Area Rapid Transit HandiRides drivers from helping the elderly and disabled, critics say.

The woman had four sacks of groceries and no one to help her carry them once she got home.

The driver for the special transit service for the elderly and handicapped said he couldn't help. A carry-out clerk from the store later took the woman home.

Another complaint was from a 49-year-old man, who has crippling arthritis and uses a cane. He said he routinely is dropped off at the curb with groceries at his high-rise apartment building by HandiRides taxi drivers.

"They put me out on the curb and then it's 'bye, bye,'" Marvin Bigelow said.

The agency has a policy that prohibits drivers from helping passengers with groceries or other packages.

The "no-help" policy is defended by DART officials, regardless of the circumstances.

Transit officials say it would cost more money, pose liability problems and raise questions about comparable transit service for all patrons if they helped the disabled or elderly further.

DART has the strictest policy of any of the state's seven transit authorities.

Houston Metro's policy is simple.

"We tell our drivers to treat the passenger the same way they would treat their mom or dad or grandparents if they were on board," said Metro spokesman Tom Fox.

U.S. transit authorities are required by federal transportation regulations to deal with the disabled "respectfully and courteously."

Marc A. Soto, manager of DART's "paratransit" service, said the agency's "curb-to-curb" policy allows drivers only to help passengers get on and off vans and taxis. They are refused further help with groceries or other items, he said.

"Where do you draw the line?" he said. "I wish I could reach out to

every one of our 10,880 patrons, but I can't. The question boils down to one of economics."

DART spends \$7.7 million annually on HandiRides van and taxi service — about 6 percent of the transit agency's \$129.5 million yearly operating budget.

Snow family



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The Jim Wingert family on Beech Street took advantage of the remaining snow from last week's storm to make three snow figures, including a dog at right. The family members, who built the snow figures together, say none of the figures represent anyone in the Wingert family. Participating in the snow art were Jim, Christy, Betsy and Jeanette.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

San 'Berlin' Wall needs a checkup

This nation of immigrants continues to lurch between our great tradition of open immigration and increased government control of both immigrants and citizens. On the positive side, the U.S. government recently agreed to review the asylum requests of thousands of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees. The government was responding to a lawsuit filed on behalf of the immigrants.

Officials may reject most of the individual requests. And the officials' actions will be reviewed a final time at a court hearing in San Francisco on Jan. 31. Said Gloria Zavala of the Central American Services Agency in Anaheim, Calif.: "All this means is that the government will look at their cases. The people still might not get asylum."

Still, the government has made an important concession. Until now, it insisted that only refugees from clear-cut political oppression could be granted asylum, while those seeking refuge from "economic" oppression could not. But in practice there is little difference between the two. If a tyranny prevents you from feeding your family, how does that constitute something other than political repression?

We are now learning how closely economic and political liberty are intertwined. South Korea and Taiwan first instituted economic liberty, creating the pressure for the political liberty; the countries of Eastern Europe first achieved political liberty, and now are moving toward economic liberty.

Counteracting this salutary action toward the refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala was a recent belligerent action: the announcement by Caltrans that it will construct a \$3 million fence in the middle of I-5 60 miles from the southern border of California to prevent "illegal" immigrants from getting run down as they dash across the highway's lanes to escape the Immigration and Naturalization Service's *polizei*. Caltrans is right to be concerned about the many "illegal" aliens that have been killed in recent months attempting to cross I-5. But rather than erect such a barrier, the INS should be induced to find some other way to prevent the killings, even if it must suspend all operations at the San Clemente checkpoint — or any such similar checkpoints along the borders of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, too.

"It's not a Berlin Wall," pleaded Ben Davidian, INS Western regional commissioner. Technically, he's right — the fence won't be along an international border. But the INS checkpoint in San Clemente is itself an affront to the freedom of every citizen.

Aside from its brutal hunting of "illegal" immigrants, the INS does perform a valuable function at the borders: screening out terrorists and hardened criminals. But it has no business setting up a checkpoint — and now a fence — 60 miles inside the country. Nor does the INS have any right to force employers to check on new employees' citizenship, as required by the unjust 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, deputizing every employer as an INS factotum.

Our nation's schizoid immigration policy — laudable actions overlapping noisome ones — will only be cured when we return to the open immigration policy that long formed a foundation of the most open society on Earth.

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Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Amendment ripe for repealing

WASHINGTON — It has been said — I have said it myself — that there have been no truly necessary amendments to the Constitution since the 13th Amendment put an end to slavery in 1865. It is time to improve upon that record.

The Congress that has just assembled could correct an error that was made almost 40 years ago. Fifteen words would suffice: "The 22nd article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed."

That would put an end to a piece of foolishness that should never have been adopted. The 22nd Amendment says flatly that "No person shall be elected to the office of the president more than twice." This folly was the brainchild of vengeful Republicans who hated Franklin D. Roosevelt and wanted to send him an insult in the grave.

The legislative history suggests the animus behind the amendment. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945. Republicans took control of the 80th Congress as it convened on Jan. 3, 1947. Half a dozen term-limitation resolutions went immediately into the hopper. House Speaker Joe Martin, a Massachusetts Republican, sent word to the Judiciary Committee that he wanted prompt action. By the end of March, it was a done deal.

In a booklet just published by the National Legal Center for the Public Interest, Professor Eugene W. Hickok Jr. of Dickinson College sums up the limited and partisan debate.

Democrats charged the Republican majority with "Roosevelt-bashing." Republicans piously denied it. They said a two-term limit was needed, as Rep. Leo Allen of Illinois put it, to protect the people from the oppression of dictatorships.



James J. Kilpatrick

In the end, not a single Republican in either chamber voted against the repeal resolution. It went out to the states for ratification and became part of the Constitution on Feb. 27, 1951.

Since then almost no one in public life has had a good word to say for it. Harry Truman, who originally had supported the idea, changed his mind completely. Testifying in favor of its repeal in 1959, Truman spoke with the voice of experience.

"What have you done? You have taken a man and put him in the hardest job in the world, and sent him out to fight our battles in a life and death struggle — and have sent him out to fight with one hand tied behind his back, because everyone knows he cannot run for re-election ...

"He is still the president of the whole country, and all of us are dependent upon him to do his job. If he is not a good president, and you do not want to keep him, you do not have to re-elect him. There is a way to get rid of him and it does not require a constitutional amendment to do the job."

Harry Truman might have had little in common with Ronald Reagan, but on this issue the two presidents held identical views. In a brief essay pre-

pared for the National Legal Center's publication, Reagan puts the matter bluntly:

"The two-term limitation is, in theory, a perversion of the Constitution's sound design for a limited but energetic government. In practice, it has proved to be a disaster, nothing less than an ill-placed thumb on the scales of government in favor of congressional power, thus upsetting the carefully contrived system of checks and balances for which the founders so wisely provided.

"The result of the amendment has been twofold: It has undermined necessary presidential power to conduct the great public business assigned to that office, while simultaneously denying the people their most hallowed democratic right of having whomever they desire hold their offices for as long as the people desire."

Reagan makes the point that the essence of the presidency is not management, in the sense that a city manager does his municipal job. The essence is "leadership, pure and simple, in the old-fashioned sense of that word."

But the moment a president begins his second term, his leadership diminishes. He falls victim to lame-duckery. The actuality of power yields to the mere appearance of power. Leaders in Congress, not subject to term limitation, look impassively upon a president. They figure they can wait him out.

Now that Capitol Hill has come alive again, we may expect resolutions of constitutional amendment on a balanced budget, abortion, school prayer, the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and heaven knows what else. Forget them. In this field, Congress could act most constructively not by adding amendments, but by setting in motion the process for taking one away.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1991. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut — known as the "Fundamental Orders" — was adopted at a meeting in Hartford.

In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at the age of 85.

In 1898, the Rev. Charles L. Dodgson — better known as author Lewis Carroll — died less than two weeks before his 66th birthday.

In 1914, Ford Motor Company greatly improved its assembly-line operation by employing an endless chain to pull each chassis along.

In 1943, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a conference in Casablanca.

The president's painful choices

This last Christmas brought into sharp focus how far from home we are in Saudi Arabia.

It's not just the 8,000 miles; we're also 3,000 years from home.

This Christmas, in this place, for the first time any Christmas, Bob Hope was told he could bring no American women, he could make no jokes about their women. There could be no Christmas carols with religious significance. American troops were instructed to hide their Bibles. Any praying must be done out of sight.

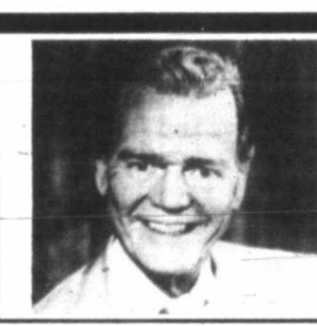
All of these prohibitions that we might not offend the Saudis.

It's difficult for Americans over here to understand; how much more difficult for Americans over there.

In the United States anybody can say anything, anybody can worship any religion or none, malcontents are even allowed to burn our flag.

Over there Americans may become human sacrifices for a backward country that won't even let us sing "Silent Night."

The United Nations is holding our coats and cheering us on, but Germany and Japan, most



Paul Harvey

dependent on Mid East oil, are contributing almost nothing.

Yet, while 26 other nations get a free ride, the United States will pay \$30 billion during the first year of this deployment.

Our "host nation," Saudi Arabia, will harvest from the increased price of oil an additional \$43 billion this year.

The Saudis could pay for the whole thing themselves — but show no interest in doing so.

Should shooting start, the dollar cost of that involvement will instantly escalate to \$2 billion a day!

So what are our president's options?

One option is a quick, decisive aerial obliteration of Iraq. Yet the Air Force chief, Gen. Michael Dugan, who dared publicly to recommend that course, was fired by the president.

Another protracted firefight with conventional weapons would constitute an inexcusable waste of Americans and American resources.

We could end up victorious and bankrupt. Should Saddam Hussein blink first and get out of Kuwait, our president has vowed to continue to maintain a peacekeeping force of Americans over there.

In Bozeman, Montana's Wilson School, a class of fifth-graders was asked their advice to President Bush.

Brad Olsen wrote, "I don't want to be mean or anything, but you are kind of showing off." That's a brutal observation, but a perceptive one.

Personally — politically — President Bush desperately needs a face-saving way out of this.

His about-face on taxes, when Americans learned they could no longer trust his lips, was such a grotesque blunder that the president needs something he can claim as a significant victory.

Slick oil companies avoid civil suits

By ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES — Currently, many Americans suspect that multinational oil companies are taking advantage of the Mid East crisis to reap unjustified profit. In Los Angeles, meanwhile, a pair of lawsuits inspired by similar concerns is still awaiting trial in federal court.

Indeed, the civil suits — initiated in the mid-1970s — should have come to trial long ago. But an unsympathetic judge and a hostile oil industry have delayed — if not denied — justice for the buyers of gasoline and other petroleum products throughout the West.

The nation's leading oil companies are accused of conspiring to fix wholesale gasoline prices in the region at inflated levels throughout the 1960s and early 1970s. In addition, they are alleged to have contrived a gasoline shortage before, during and after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries embargoed crude oil shipments to this country in 1973.

One case was initiated by the state of California and the city of Long Beach. The other suit was filed by the

states of Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. The defendants in one or both cases include Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Texaco, Chevron, Unocal, BP and Arco.

Those companies deny the charges that they unlawfully colluded to control petroleum distribution channels, prices and supplies. But one independent analysis of the thousands of corporate documents submitted to the court in connection with the litigation found that "regular exchanges of price information and sensitive marketing data were a way of life in the marketing business."

That conclusion was reached by reporters for *The Wall Street Journal*, which filed its own civil suit to gain access to the documents shielded by the court, and then waged a 2 1/2-year-long legal struggle to attain its goal.

The records "depict major oil companies working in concert to prop up retail prices of gasoline in several states at the expense of consumers," the newspaper reported. "The documents portray an industry so clubby and inbred that executives considered it bad manners to compete too aggressively with each other on price."

The industry has obvious cause to resist bringing the case to trial, where any conspiratorial policies that existed would be fully explored. Moreover, the wealthy oil companies have spent millions of dollars in legal fees to finance preliminary motions and appeals that have delayed a trial for more than a decade.

They have received encouragement from an unusual source — U.S. District Court Judge William P. Gray, who is presiding over both cases. He has hardly concealed his antagonism toward the arguments advanced by the city and state plaintiffs.

"You know by this time I don't think much of the plaintiff's case," he proclaimed at a 1989 hearing. "I've already acknowledged that I have a dim view of the ... plaintiff's case," he reiterated at a 1990 hearing.

In the mid-1980s, Gray granted the oil companies' requests to summarily dismiss both suits on the grounds that the allegations of conspiratorial conduct were too flimsy to have much chance of success in a jury trial.

But both of his decisions were overturned in separate, unanimous

decisions rendered by three-judge panels of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. "A jury could conclude that the oil companies agreed, either implicitly or explicitly, to create market conditions that would facilitate tacit or express price coordination," the appellate court ruled in one case.

Citing several out-of-court links between Gray and the oil companies, attorneys for California and Long Beach recently took the extraordinary action of formally asserting that the judge lacked the impartiality to continue presiding over the case.

But Gray denied the allegations that he is prejudiced in favor of the defendants and rejected the plaintiffs' proposal that he withdraw from the case. Moreover, his decision was upheld by a fellow federal judge who declined to remove Gray from the case.

Until disputes over Gray's status and other preliminary issues are resolved, no trial can be held on industry practices of the 1960s and 1970s. Moreover, we may never know what the oil companies were doing to us in the 1980s and 1990s.

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Lifestyles

Library's newest arrivals appeal to many

The Plains of Passage
by Jean Auel

In her eagerly awaited new volume in The Earth's Children series, bestselling author Jean Auel picks up where she left off in *The Mammoth Hunters*. As the enigmatic and mystical Ayla and Jondalar resume their cross-continental trek, traversing the windswept grasslands of Ice Age Europe, they frighten and astound the hunter-gatherers who are unaccustomed to this woman who can speak the language of the animals and her tall, yellow-haired companion. Savage enemies cross their path, and both pain and pleasure accompany them, but they press on toward a place they can call home.

Longshot
by Dick Francis

The bestselling author of *Straight* returns to the horse racing scene in his latest mystery/thriller. Writer John Kendall is a man driven by impulse and a lust for adventure. After the publication of his first novel, he turns to the seemingly boring task of paying his bills, which he hopes to accomplish by writing a biography of a horse trainer. As he immerses himself in the world of English racing, he finds himself in the thick of a mystery that makes the odds of him finishing his book — let alone surviving — a long shot.

Holding on to the Air:
An Autobiography
by Suzanne Farrell

Discovered at a tender age of eighteen, Suzanne Farrell became a member of George Balanchine's elite corps de ballet and the Russian master's muse. In her candid memoir, *Holding on to the Air*, Farrell recounts her 20-year working relationship with Balanchine — how the internationally acclaimed genius' passion for Farrell inspired his choreography, her decision to marry dancer Paul Mejia instead of her

The Book Report

by
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone
Lovett Library Staff

mentor, and the void Balanchine's death created — as well as her feelings about her craft and her triumphant return to the state after hip replacement surgery.

Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves
by Angela Lansbury

Internationally-acclaimed stage and film actress, and star of the popular television show *Murder, She Wrote*, Angela Lansbury shares the thoughts and truths she has used over the years to stay healthy and active, both physically and psychologically. Sections include stretches and gentle movements, an eating plan for weight control which includes some of the author's own recipes, and the author's own feelings about staying active and involved with tips on her favorite pastimes, and much more. Woven throughout the text are wonderful biographical anecdotes and personal family photographs that give the reader a genuine feeling for Angela Lansbury and her life. From femininity and sexuality to self-image and self-confidence, Lansbury's gentle wisdom and practical suggestions will motivate millions of women who might be concerned about what lies ahead for themselves.

Powershift
by Alvin Toffler

Twenty years ago in 1970, Toffler created the world as we know it... *Future Shock*. In 1980, with *The Third Wave*, Toffler once

again redefined and explained the world and the global evolution that was taking place. Now with *Powershift*, Toffler offers the insight we need to survive and prosper in the tumultuous years ahead.

We are living in an amazing time with myriad changes both technological and social — from laptops to ATMs to tearing down of the Berlin Wall — and paramount in this change is the startling shift. Even more importantly, it shows how it impacts us all.

Global in scope, as accessible as *Mega-trends 2000*, but the the depth and authority that only Alvin Toffler can provide, *Powershift* will change the way we think about the future.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Just A Dream

When it comes to the environment, young Walter is not an enlightened individual. He's a litterbug, who believes sorting trash is a big waste of time. What's more, he thinks his friend's birthday present, a tree, is the most ridiculous gift he's ever seen.

Walter believes the future is going to be wonderful, filled with robots and other amazing inventions. One night while lying in bed, Walter wishes he could see the future. He falls asleep and his wish comes true. But the world Walter sees is not exactly what he'd imagined. When he returns to the present, he is changed and so are his dreams.

The After-Christmas Tree
by Linda Tyler

Decorating the tree, making cookies, wrapping presents, and singing carols — Christmas is so much fun, but it always ends too soon. Perhaps there's a way to prolong the season just a little longer. Though the Christmas tree has lost its ornaments and lights, it can still rekindle the spirit of giving.

Snapshots

The following Pampans were captured on film by *Pampa News* photographer Jean Streetman-Ward during the reception prior to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year banquet Thursday evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium.



Bill Waters, left, and Vic Raymond share a jovial moment while waiting for the Citizen of the Year banquet to begin.



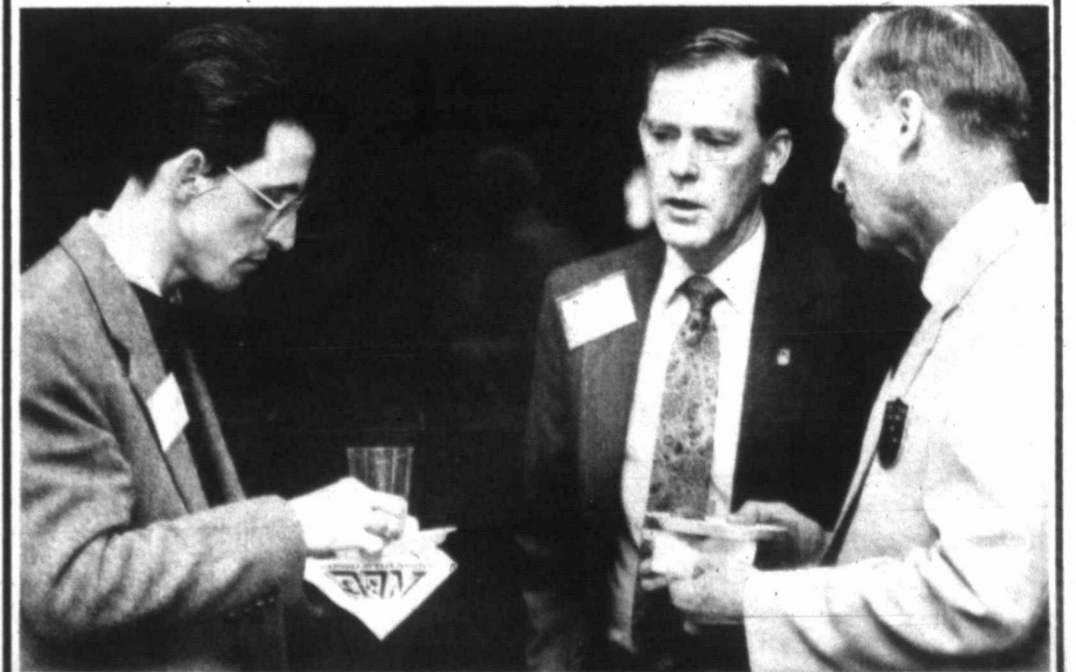
Jack Reeve chats with Gold Coater Charles Buzzard.



Judith Auwen, left, Dr. Joe Donaldson, and Linda Haynes exchange greetings.



1991 Chamber President Mike Keagey Joyce Morris serves punch to Bill Duncan at the reception



City Manager Glen Hackler, Mayor Richard Peet, and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy find time for serious discussion.

Closet plant survives even dark environments

The spathiphyllum has one of the lowest light requirements of all foliage plants available. Its common name, Closet Plant, is derived from its ability to survive in even the darkest of environments. Spathiphyllum, with its lustrous green foliage, makes an excellent specimen plant in hallways or corner groupings. This plant is frequently overlooked by the consumer but represents one of the best plants for interior use.

When purchasing a spathiphyllum, examine the plant carefully. Select those with strong, healthy stems and dark green foliage. Avoid those with leaves that appear water soaked or burned at the tip. A well rounded spathiphyllum with good basal branching is among the most attractive plants on today's market.

Once in its new environment a spathiphyllum can be maintained for an extended period of time if given proper care:

1. Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impeded drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plant to deteriorate quickly.
2. Check water carefully on a regular basis. Do not allow the soil to dry between waterings but don't over water. When

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

adding water, allow some to run out of the bottom of the pot.

3. Keep the plant where temperatures range between 70 degrees and 80 degrees F.

4. Place the plant in an area where it receives diffused light or partial shade.

5. Apply a complete, liquid fertilizer every two to three months.

To be sure you receive a quality spathiphyllum, ask for a Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally grown plant at its peak of freshness.

New varieties of specialty vegetables designed for the High Plains and results of market studies that indicate which vegetables have a profit potential for West Texas are among feature presentations for this year's West Texas Vegetable Conference Jan. 15 in Hereford.

Other innovative ways of improving the vegetable industry of West Texas also will

be spotlighted at the meeting, says Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is conference coordinator.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. Registration of \$25 includes lunch.

"Wise vegetable growers evaluate opportunities by measuring the market window for an adapted vegetable before planting any," Roberts said. This means assessing the potential supply, demand and competition at the time the producer will have the crop ready to market, he explained.

The Texas High Plains growing season allows many crops to mature when those crops are waning or not yet ready in other production areas.

Dr. Charles Hall, Extension Service economist and horticulture marketing specialist at College Station, will present results of market window studies that show which vegetables have a profit potential for West Texas.

Work of research scientists in developing the new Texasprout mungbean, Texas Pinkeye pea and potato varieties for the area will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller. He is a professor of vegetable breeding with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station.

Spring planted potatoes, a major vegetable crop on the High Plains, never recovered from last June's heat wave, even though growers pampered them with water and nutrients until late summer. Yet in the plots of Dr. Rick Zartman, Texas Tech University associate professor of horticulture, summer planted potatoes grew vigorously and yielded surprisingly well. Zartman will tell of his work with the summer planted crop, production costs of which could end up less than for the crop planted in the spring.

Other speakers will report on use of black plastic mulch which has doubled early yield, increased total yield four-fold and controlled weeds in irrigated cantaloupes; culture management to control diseases and weeds in spinach, and use of one kind of plants to inhibit growth nearby of other kinds of plants, such as careless weed.

Growers also will learn the importance of careful harvesting and handling of pinto beans, and ways to help educate consumers about food safety.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers council, Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Deaf Smith County Extension vegetable program development council and Texas Department of Agriculture.

Culture Cue

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whiting Foundation has named the 10 recipients of the 1990 Whiting Writers' Awards. The awards have been increased this year to \$30,000 each.

The writers, given recognition for achievements and promise, are Emily Hiestand and D. Nurkse for poetry; Tony Kushner for plays; Yannick Murphy, Lawrence Naumoff, Mark Richard, Christopher Tilghman and Stephen Wright for fiction; and Harriet Ritvo and Amy Wilentz for non-fiction.

The Whiting program, the largest under private auspices offering individual support exclusively for writers, is in its sixth year. So far it has awarded \$1.55 million to 60 novelists, poets, playwrights and essayists.

Man's sexual abuse of daughters is haunting tale of horror to reader

DEAR ABBY: I just read something in the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald, and I can't get it out of my mind. A man was found guilty of raping his three daughters over a period of nine years. They are now 17, 20 and 23 years old, he was sentenced to 30 years in prison. His wife got 15 years because she was aware of what was going on at the time. While her children were screaming and trying to fight their father off, she turned her face to the wall, pretending to be asleep!

The daughters were impregnated a total of 10 times, and their mother took them for abortions. Can you believe this? And now this animal and his wife will be living at the expense of the taxpayers.

Please print this, Abby. The public needs to know what's going on.

HURTING HEART

DEAR HURTING HEART: My heart is hurting, too, but this "animal" and his equally guilty wife were probably given the stiffest sentences allowed by law, which doesn't say much for our judicial system.

These people deserve to be locked up in a maximum security prison for the rest of their lives with absolutely no chance for parole.

DEAR ABBY: Are things so slow around your office that you decided to give an incredibly stupid answer just to see if we, your faithful readers, were paying attention, or were you typing with your eyes (and mind) closed that day? I'm referring to your response to "on the Fence," the bride-to-be who wanted to "disinvite" one of her bridesmaids who was rumored to be involved with a married man. This sent poor "On the Fence" into a tizzy — after all, it would be a "slap" in the face to the institution of marriage" to have such a person in her wedding party.

Your advice was to disinvite her as a bridesmaid, but permit her to attend as a guest — wearing a scarlet "A" on her chest, I presume. At least you tempered your advice by suggesting she give the woman a chance



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to confirm or deny the rumor, but the Abby I had grown to love would not have said, "Get off the fence"; she would have said, "Get off your high horse, Sister."

What makes "Fence" so sure that all her other bridesmaids live up to her moral code? Besides, I thought bridesmaids were selected on the basis of friendship, not because they were sin-free.

As for the risk of having the institution of marriage slapped in the face by the presence of one wayward bridesmaid, the only people who can wound that institution are the two who are entering it.

ATLANTA

DEAR ATLANTA: To answer your question, I didn't give an "incredibly stupid answer" just to see if my faithful readers were paying attention; neither was I typing with my eyes (or mind) closed. (It was just one of my rare puritanical, holier-than-thou days.)

But if it will make you feel any better, you weren't the only faithful reader who let me have it — pow, right in the kisser!

Thanks, Atlanta, I needed that to keep me human and humble.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sped
 - 5 Day (Lat.)
 - 9 Boorish
 - 12 Donated
 - 13 Bad reputation
 - 14 Looked sideways /
 - 16 Proposition used in logic
 - 18 Fodder storage structure
 - 19 Beginning socialite
 - 22 Legislate
 - 24 Timber tree
 - 25 Part of the eye
 - 27 Skittish horse
 - 29 Business arrangements
 - 31 Tiny opening
 - 35 Escaping
 - 37 Lodging house
- DOWN**
- 1 — polloi
 - 2 Author Fleming
 - 3 It precedes gee
 - 4 Phone part
 - 5 The — is cast
 - 6 Currier and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	O	P	E	E	P	B	O	N	N	I	E
L	A	R	G	E	R	L	A	B	O	R	S
O	T	O	O	L	E	O	F	A	R	M	S
C	H	A	C	A	W	M	A	E			
			A	L	I	E	N	E			
			U	S	E	L	E	S	L	L	A
			G	E	R	M	S	I	D	L	E
			L	A	G	O	S	D	E	I	S
			I	N	O	N	E	W	H	E	R
				D	E	P	R	E	S	S	
			Q	U	A	A	Y	E	J	O	T
			U	N	I	S	O	N	L	A	V
			D	I	S	C	R	O	S	E	D
			A	C	R	O	S	S	E	D	I
			D	I	S	N	E	Y	D	A	M
											S

- 7 Weird
- 8 Fishhook connector
- 10 Diving duck
- 11 Songs
- 12 Gradual slope
- 15 Comedian DeLuise
- 17 Furniture wood
- 19 Fastidious man
- 20 — Knievel
- 21 Admirer
- 23 Hebrew letter
- 26 Actor Alan
- 28 Tumult
- 30 Drinks
- 32 Of hearing organs
- 33 Poland's — Walesa
- 34 Actress — Sommer
- 36 Spruce up
- 39 Black dairy cow
- 41 Aug. time
- 42 — alcohol
- 43 Metal cords
- 45 Dissipated man
- 48 Arrivederci
- 50 Remain
- 52 Horse doctor, for short
- 54 — la-la
- 55 Building wing
- 56 Tint

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you haven't been impressed with the way an associate has been handling a joint endeavor, this is a good day to make managerial changes. It's time for you to start calling the shots. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to go with the flow of events today. Lady Luck will be trying to put you in the right spot at the right time so you might be able to reap a harvest in an area you haven't sown.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be expectant and optimistic today; don't be afraid to think big. The only thing that could hold you back at this time is the limitations you put on your own thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently under influences that could enhance your status and popularity where peers are concerned. Continue to operate in ways that add luster to your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your involvements with others today, you're not likely to make the same types of mistakes they will. The aspects indicate you have profited from your experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications at this time that you could generate a profit from a source other than your usual means of income. Explore all your options.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters that affect both you and your mate, it might be wise today to base your decisions on your partner's lines of reasoning as opposed to your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in figuring out ways to fulfill your ambitious objectives. Having several goals for which to aim won't put you at a disadvantage, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If things have not been running as smoothly for you as you would have thought, this is a day to reorganize your affairs to function more effectively. Put your house in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be rather lucky again today where favorable results are concerned. Keep in mind it is the bottom line that is important and direct your efforts accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an astute thinker today and the ideas you conceive will have good probabilities for success, even though they will take time to be properly developed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations which are presently running along profitable lines should not be altered at this time, even if you think they should be earning you more than they are presently generating. Be patient.

THE WIZARD OF ID



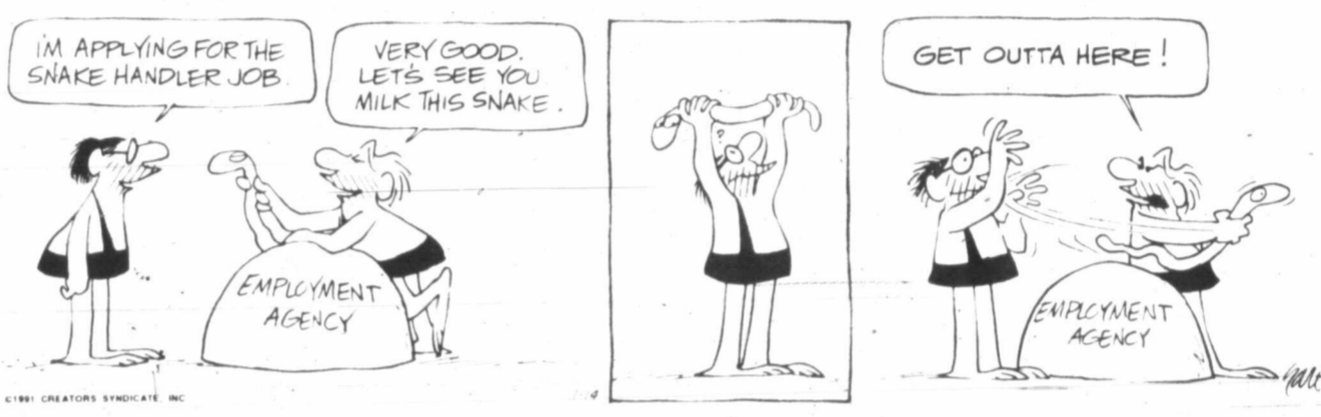
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



By Bill Keane

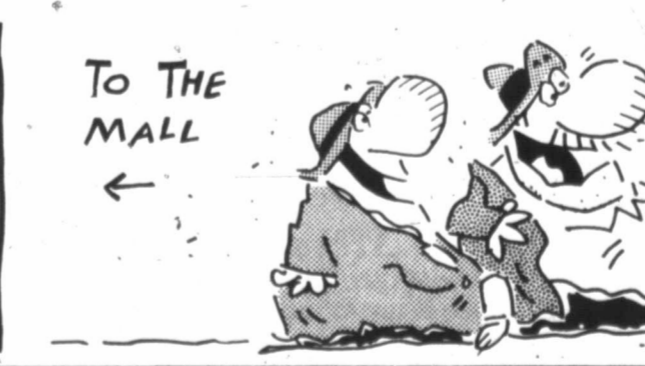
THE BORN LOSER



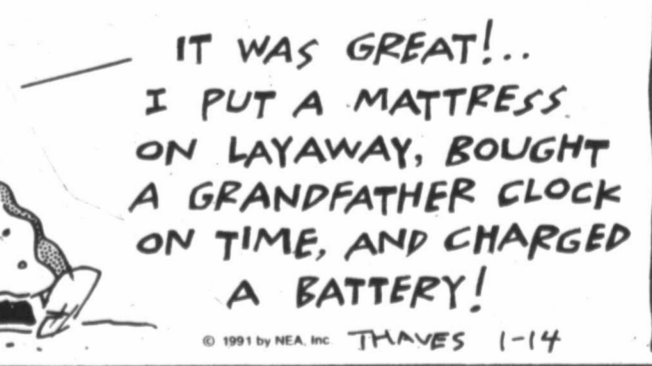
By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Teams with best records play for Super Bowl spot

By The Associated Press

Finally, pro football's Final Four is just the way it should be.

For the first time since the AFL-NFL merger in 1970, the four teams with the best records during the regular season are the last four left.

"They've said all year that the road to the Super Bowl goes through Buffalo," Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell said after Sunday's 20-10 victory over Cincinnati.

The Raiders will show up in Buffalo, snow or not, on Sunday for the AFC championship. Then the New York Giants will play in San Francisco for the NFC title.

These teams have already met. The Bills overcame a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter and beat the Raiders 38-24 in Buffalo in October. The 49ers held off the Giants 7-3 at Candlestick Park in December, the lowest-scoring game of the season and one that ended with Phil Simms and Ronnie Lott arguing at midfield.

"My feeling is I can't wait to play San Francisco," defensive end Leonard Marshall said Sunday after the Giants routed Chicago 31-3.

San Francisco began its quest for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title by beating Washington 28-10 Saturday. That came hours after Buffalo won a snowball fight against Miami, 44-34.

Until Sunday, the Raiders and Giants had not won in the playoffs since winning Super Bowls — Los Angeles after the 1983 season and the Giants after 1986.

Marcus Allen, the MVP of the Raiders' last Super Bowl championship, ran for 140 yards against Cincinnati, and Bo Jackson, in his first pro playoff game of any sort, added 77 yards on six carries before leaving with a slight injury.

The Raiders won at the Coliseum, where it was 80 degrees. Next stop will be Rich Stadium, which was turned into a skating rink by snow, ice and wind during the Bills' victory.

Buffalo is 24-2 at home in the last three seasons, and Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason thinks the trend will continue when Los Angeles

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

First Round

Saturday, Jan. 5
Washington 20, Philadelphia 6
Miami 17, Kansas City 16
Sunday, Jan. 6
Cincinnati 41, Houston 14
Chicago 16, New Orleans 6

Second Round

Saturday, Jan. 12
Buffalo 44, Miami 34
San Francisco 28, Washington 10
Sunday, Jan. 13
New York Giants 31, Chicago 3
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 10

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 20
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.
New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 27
At Tampa, Fla.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:18 p.m.

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 3
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

les visits.

"They're really going to have their hands full," Esiason said.

Esiason's 8-yard TD pass to Stanford Jennings with 11:49 left to play lifted the banged-up Bengals into a tie at 10. But Cincinnati, which beat Houston 41-14 in the first round of the playoffs, could not hold off the Raiders.

Jay Schroeder connected with Ethan Horton on a 41-yard touchdown pass play with 8:52 remaining, and Jeff Jaeger kicked a field goal in the final seconds.

Jackson, who had never made the playoffs in five seasons with baseball's Kansas City Royals or four years with the Raiders, sustained a

hip pointer. He expects to play next week and team with Allen, his fellow Heisman Trophy winner.

New York won its first 10 games of the season, but a split in the last six left some critics wondering.

"Who gives a damn?" guard Eric Moore said. "As far as I'm concerned and everybody on this team is concerned, we're going for it."

The game was billed as a battle of backup quarterbacks, and it was no contest. Jeff Hostetter, filling in for the injured Simms, completed 10 of 17 passes for 112 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions, and ran for 43 yards and a score.

Mike Tomczak, who replaced the injured Jim Harbaugh last week and guided Chicago past New Orleans in the first round of the playoffs, was just 17 of 36 for 205 yards with two interceptions.

Joe Montana, a three-time Super Bowl MVP, threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns as San Francisco took a 21-10 halftime lead.

Washington had its chances in the second period, but three drives ended when Mark Rypien threw errant passes into the end zone, and Dexter Carter sealed the victory with a 61-yard interception return in the closing moments.

A month ago, Jim Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, sustained a serious knee injury in Buffalo's victory over the Giants.

He had not played until Saturday, when he returned by throwing for 339 yards and three touchdowns, plus scrambling successfully as the Bills cooled off Miami in the second-highest scoring playoff game in history; only San Diego's 41-38 overtime victory over the Dolphins in 1981 produced more offense.

Dan Marino, who passed for three touchdowns and 323 yards, hit line-man Roy Foster on a rare tackle-eligible play for a 2-yard score that pulled Miami within 30-27 just 55 seconds into the fourth quarter.

But Buffalo marched right back down the field and Thurman Thomas scored on a 5-yard run, and then Miami's Mark Logan fumbled the ensuing kickoff, setting up Kelly's 26-yard TD pass to Andre Reed.

Fighting Heart Award



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

PHS senior, Quincy Williams, left, accepts the Fighting Heart Award from PHS football coach - athletic director Dennis Cavalier, right, during the Harvester Football Banquet Saturday evening in the Pampa Middle School Cafeteria. Williams was a running back on Pampa's District 1-4A runner-up team this season.

Horned Frogs present danger to No. 2-ranked Razorbacks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

The No. 2-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks shouldn't have much trouble on their farewell tour through the Southwest Conference.

But if they're going to stumble, it could very well be Tuesday.

That's when the Hogs have to play the dangerous Texas Christian Horned Frogs in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Last year Fort Worth and Waco were the only two places Arkansas didn't win, losing on the road to TCU and Baylor.

TCU, the only team besides the Hogs still unbeaten in SWC play, upset Arkansas 81-79 last Feb. 14.

Moe Iba's TCU club has improved rapidly this year behind center Reggie Smith and on Saturday night downed Baylor in Waco 68-65.

Iba said his Frogs will find out what kind of team they've got against Arkansas.

"To be honest I don't know how good we are," he said. "I guess Arkansas will tell us."

The Frogs' victory came as Arkansas won another game, this one on the road at Lubbock, by taking out Texas Tech's maturing Red Raiders by a 113-86 count.

In other games, the Texas Longhorns stayed alive in the SWC race by overcoming a 14-point deficit to defeat the Rice Owls 92-

79 in Houston. Southern Methodist whipped Texas A&M 65-50 to get the Aggies off to their worst league start since 1957, and the Houston Cougars suffered a road, non-conference defeat when they fell to DePaul 76-62 in Chicago.

Besides Arkansas at TCU on Tuesday night, another highlight SWC game this week is Houston at Texas on Thursday night (8:30) on ESPN.

Texas has another TV date Saturday when it hosts DePaul at 11:30 a.m. Baylor at Texas A&M at noon is the Raycom TV game Saturday.

Arkansas is 4-0 in the SWC followed by TCU at 3-0, Texas 3-1, Houston 2-1, Texas Tech 2-2, SMU 1-2, Baylor 1-3, Rice 0-3 and Texas A&M at 0-4.

Some 7,033 fans watched Arkansas beat back the scrappy Red Raiders.

"We couldn't guard Oliver Miller one-on-one, then when we doubled him somebody else hurt us," said Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Miller had 27 points and eight rebounds as Arkansas scored the most points ever tallied against Tech by an SWC team.

Texas coach Tom Penders said he wasn't concerned when the Owls raced to a big lead before 5,083 fans in Autry Court, which is nicknamed "Jungle Gym" because it's always so hot inside.

"I told our players not to panic,"

Penders said. "It was a big comeback for us, but it wasn't the first time. We've been doing this all year."

Joey Wright, who scored 24 points, said "Coach Penders always keeps his cool and it kind of rubs off on us."

A&M coach Kermit Davis didn't keep his after what he called the worst game the Aggies had played since he took over from Shelby Metcalf as head coach.

"We had guys mentally not into what we were trying to do," he said. "I'm embarrassed for our players, our staff, and our former students. We had guys who were not giving it all they had."

"That's the first time that's happened this year. We've got to do some soul searching and find some guys who care about winning or losing."

Davis said he benched his starters because they were late to a pregame meeting.

"We have a strict rule, so we didn't start them," Davis said. "Lewis and the non-scholarship players are the only ones who really competed and played hard. The others didn't play hard."

Davis said the Aggies didn't get beat because he benched the starters.

"That's not the reason we got beat," Davis said. "We got beat because some guys didn't compete hard."

PHS wrestlers to host Caprock tonight

Pampa hosts Caprock at 7 p.m. tonight in a high school wrestling match in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters have a 2-7 record with one of those wins coming against Caprock.

"Caprock is real tough in the lighter weights, but once they get past 135-pounds they don't have much experience," said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn. "That's how we beat them the last time."

The Harvesters are coming off a 58-15 loss to Amarillo High last Friday night.

Chris Fox, (171), Ricky Magular (180) and Phil

Sexton (heavyweight) posted wins for Pampa.

"Fox is just a freshman and it's hard to ask much more from him. Sexton has beaten every heavyweight in our district now, he's lost only once. He lost the first time out against the Amarillo High heavyweight, but he came back with a pin against him Friday," Kuhn said. "Magular is looking good and so is Tom Thompson (160)."

Pampa's other victory came against Palo Duro. "Ever since the boys came from the Liberal, Kan. Tournament, they've been more aggressive. They've really been getting after them," Kuhn said.

Giants ride with Hoss into championships

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Giants turned to their Hoss and their horses Sunday and rode them into the NFC championship game.

Jeff Hostetter continued his perfect work as quarterback, leading New York to a 31-3 victory over the Chicago Bears. Hostetter, the long-time backup to Phil Simms, now is 5-0 as a starter.

With Simms out for the playoffs with a foot injury, Hostetter has moved into the spotlight and become a star. He led the Giants to season-closing victories over Phoenix and New England for a 13-3 record. Against Chicago, he was as masterful as Simms ever was and added spice to the attack with his mobility.

The seven-year veteran threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Stephen Baker and 5 yards to Howard Cross. He also ran for a 3-yard score and his scrambles kept alive several drives. The Giants finished the scoring on Maurice Carthon's 1-yard dive with seven seconds left in the game.

While Hostetter was guiding the offense, New York's defensive horses were as dominant as ever. Led by Lawrence Taylor, Erik Howard and Everson Walls, the Giants made two goal-line stands as they moved into next Sunday's NFC title match against the San Francisco 49ers.

The defense, which allowed a league-low 211 points, continually pressured backup quarterback Mike Tomczak, who took over for the injured Jim Harbaugh. The Giants also shut down versatile Neal Anderson, who had just 19 yards —

the Bears did not have a rushing first down — and was not a factor in the passing game.

Even with the more-imaginative offense, the Giants weren't about to forget their workhorse. With Rodney Hampton breaking his left leg in the second quarter, Ottis Anderson got the bulk of the running work, hardly unusual for the 12-year veteran.

Anderson rushed for 80 yards on 21 carries. On New York's 80-yard drive to its second score, he gained 39 yards.

The Giants put away the game, their first win against Chicago since 1969 — they had lost five straight — with a 51-yard drive to open the second half.

The Bears, plagued by dropped passes, also were victimized by an inability to score touchdowns from in close.

The NFC Central champions at 11-5 and winners over New Orleans in the first round of the playoffs last week, the Bears couldn't capitalize on a big break in the second quarter.

Hostetter fumbled when hit by Steve McMichael and Dan Hampton, in his final game of a 12-year career, recovered at the Giants' 38. An 18-yard pass to James Thornton helped get Chicago to a first down at the 6. Neal Anderson ran to the 4, a hurried Tomczak missed wide-open Brad Muster in the end zone and Muster ran to the 1 on third down.

When Muster tried the left of the line on fourth down, John Washington was all he found. Muster lost a yard.



(AP Laserphoto)

Players from the New York Giants and Chicago Bears kneel in prayer at midfield following their NFC playoff game Sunday at Giants Stadium. The players were praying for American armed forces involved in Operation Desert Shield. In the game, the Giants won 31-3.

Sophs emerge victorious in Hereford tie-breaker

Pampa High School sophomore basketball players squeezed through a heart-stopping tie-breaker at Hereford Friday for a 64-61 win.

Tied 57-57 at the end of the game, the Harvester Sophs, who had consistently trailed through the game, pulled ahead at the essential moment for the three-point triumph over the Hereford sophomore team.

Lead scorer for Pampa was David Potter with 16 points. Following closely were Matt Finney with 14 points, Seivern Wallace with 13, and Heath Stevens with 11.

Friday night's win brought the Harvester Soph's record to 5-2.

Next game is to be at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday against Borger Bulldog Sophomores in McNeely Field House here.

	Score by quarter				Overtime	
PHS	12	26	41	57	64	
HHS	18	31	48	57	61	

JV girls hit Hereford JV hard

Pampa High's junior varsity girls defeated Hereford's junior varsity girls basketball team at Hereford Friday with a score of 48-29.

High scorers for the Pampa JV girls were Alana Ryan with 21 points and Kasey Bowers with 13.

Others scoring in the game Friday were LaTonya Jeffery with 7 points, Dalawna Meloy with 5, and Mandy

Morris and Katie Green, with 1 point each.

Defensive standouts against Hereford Friday were Tamra Dreher and Veronica Santacruz.

Friday night's win leaves the PHS JV girls team with a 2-0 record. They are presently tied with Borger for first place in the district.

Voters to determine fate of Ranger's stadium

ARLINGTON (AP) — The fate of a new stadium for the Texas Rangers is in the hands of undecided voters who make Saturday's election too close to call, analysts say.

A poll of 729 registered voters Jan. 2-5 by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram asked registered voters: "If the election were held today, would you support the proposed half-cent increase in city sales tax or oppose it?"

Among respondents, 51.9 percent said they would approve the tax hike, while 34.7 percent said they opposed the increase. But 13.4

percent said they were undecided.

The poll had a sampling error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

"If I were asked to use these numbers to predict an outcome, I wouldn't dare; it's a toss-up," said Gerry Tyson of the Tyson group, a Fort Worth political consulting firm.

The Rangers say they need the \$165 million ballpark, which would seat approximately 45,000 to 50,000, to compete in the American League. The current site, originally built as a minor-league park, seats 43,508.

North Carolina rallies for 90-83 victory over Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

Rodney Monroe pulled North Carolina State back into the game, and almost pushed the great David Thompson to the back of the school record book.

With Thompson watching from the stands, Monroe scored 48 points and rallied the Wolfpack in the second half Sunday to a 90-83 victory over No. 24 Georgia Tech.

Thompson, a two-time All-American, scored a team-record 57 points in 1974 against Buffalo State. But with Monroe shooting non-stop, Thompson knew his mark was in trouble.

"It was looking like it was about to go," Thompson said.

In Sunday's other Top 25 game, No. 10 St. John's beat No. 9 Connecticut 72-59.

On Saturday, it was No. 1 UNLV 116, Fresno State 91; No. 2 Arkansas 113, Texas Tech 86; No. 4 Ohio State 92, Wisconsin 60; No. 5 North Carolina 89, No. 13 Virginia 86 in double overtime; No. 6 Arizona 82, No. 7 UCLA 77; No. 8 Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67; No. 11 Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74; No. 12 Oklahoma 113, Colorado 97; No. 14 Duke 94, Maryland 78; and No. 15 Georgetown 61, Boston College 56.

Also: No. 16 East Tennessee State 95, Furman 79; No. 17 Pittsburgh 101, Providence 82; No. 18 Nebraska 97, Iowa State 87; No. 19 Southern Mississippi 101, Virginia Tech 99 in overtime; No. 20 LSU 96, Auburn 84; No. 21 South Carolina 85, Cincinnati 69; Minnesota 79, No. 22 Iowa 77; No. 23 New Mexico State 64, UC-Santa Barbara 57; and Utah 67, No. 25 Texas-El Paso 60.

Neither Monroe nor North Carolina State got off to a good start against visiting Georgia Tech. Monroe shot just 4-for-16 and the Wolfpack missed their last 14 shots in falling behind 50-38 at halftime.

But Monroe wound up scoring 31 points in the second half, and also wound up with the school record for points in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Monroe finished 17-for-37 from the field, including 6-for-8 from 3-point range. He began the day with a 27-point scoring average.

"I'm a very confident player. Every game I play, I

think it's going to be like that," Monroe said.

No. 1 UNLV 116, Fresno State 91

Larry Johnson scored 27 points and Stacey Augmon 22, leading the Runnin' Rebels (11-0) at Fresno State. Johnson had 19 points as UNLV took a 66-48 lead at halftime, then scored the first eight points of the second half.

No. 2 Arkansas 113, Texas Tech 86

Oliver Miller scored 27 points and Todd Day and Lee Mayberry added 20 each as Arkansas (15-1) won on the road. The Razorbacks broke away from a 41-38 lead late in the first half.

No. 4 Ohio St. 92, Wisconsin 60

Jim Jackson got seven points during a 17-0 burst and Ohio State (14-0) broke loose late in the first half. Half.

No. 5 N. Carolina 89, No. 13 Virginia 86

King Rice scored the tiebreaking basket with two seconds left in the second overtime and North Carolina (13-1) won its 11th straight game. Virginia (10-3) had won the last two at home against the Tar Heels.

No. 6 Arizona 82, No. 7 UCLA 77

Sean Rooks scored the go-ahead basket with 4.3 seconds left and Arizona (13-2) extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 56. UCLA is 13-2.

No. 8 Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67

David Johnson's free throw with 4.9 seconds left tied the game, then rebounded his own miss and scored with 2.4 seconds to go as Syracuse (14-2) ended a two-game skid.

No. 10 St. John's 72, No. 9 Connecticut 59

Malik Sealy scored 26 points as St. John's (11-2) stopped Connecticut's 22-game home winning streak. Connecticut (12-2) was the last unbeaten team in the Big East.

No. 11 Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74

Reggie Hanson scored 17 points and Kentucky (12-2) made 36 of 40 foul shots to win at Tennessee.

No. 12 Oklahoma 113, Colorado 97

Jeff Webster had 36 points and Terry Evans 30 as Oklahoma (13-2) beat Colorado for the 22nd straight time since 1982.

No. 14 Duke 94, Maryland 78

Bobby Hurley scored a career-high 26 points and had 10 assists for Duke (12-3). The Blue Devils scored

the game's first 10 points and led the entire way.

No. 15 Georgetown 61, Boston Coll. 56

Dikembe Mutombo's 24 points and 15 rebounds helped Georgetown (10-3) rally from an eight-point deficit in the second half.

No. 16 E. Tennessee St. 95, Furman 79

Keith Jennings scored 32 points and had nine assists as East Tennessee State (12-1) pulled away from a 59-all tie.

No. 17 Pitt 101, Providence 82

Brian Shorter, who missed nearly all of preseason practice with a viral infection, had 23 points and 13 rebounds for Pitt (14-3).

No. 18 Nebraska 97, Iowa St. 87

Reserve center Rich King had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Nebraska (16-1). The victory was the 14th in a row for the Cornhuskers.

No. 19 Southern Miss. 101, Va. Tech 99

Darrin Chancellor scored a career-high 37 points, including the go-ahead foul shots with six seconds left in overtime.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 21 points, including eight of his team's 10 overtime points, for Southern Miss (10-1).

No. 20 LSU 96, Auburn 84

LSU (10-3) scored 14 straight points to overcome an early deficit. Shaquille O'Neal had 15 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots.

No. 21 S. Carolina 85, Cincinnati 69

Jo Jo English scored a career-high 29 points as South Carolina (12-3) coasted. The Gamecocks took command when they changed from a man-to-man to zone defense with 15 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

Minnesota 79, No. 22 Iowa 77

Dana Jackson scored on an offensive rebound with 1.3 seconds left as Minnesota beat Iowa (13-3).

No. 23 N. Mexico St. 64, Santa Barbara 57

New Mexico State (11-1) won its 25th straight home game. Randy Brown scored on a tip-in for New Mexico State after Santa Barbara had pulled within 57-56, then hit 3-of-4 free throws in the final 1:40.

Utah 67, No. 25 UTEP 60

Reserve Jimmy Soto scored 16 points, leading Utah to its 12th straight victory. UTEP is 10-4.

BASKETBALL TOP 25

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 13 total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UNLV (64)	11-0	1,600	1
2. Arkansas	15-1	1,520	2
3. Indiana	14-1	1,425	3
4. Ohio St.	14-0	1,412	4
5. North Carolina	13-1	1,370	5
6. Arizona	13-2	1,276	6
7. UCLA	13-2	1,057	7
8. Syracuse	14-2	1,010	8
9. Kentucky	12-2	997	11
10. St. John's	11-2	971	10
11. Oklahoma	13-2	924	12
12. Duke	12-3	882	14
13. Connecticut	12-2	821	9
14. Virginia	10-3	753	13
15. E. Tennessee St.	12-1	675	16
16. Pittsburgh	14-3	663	17
17. Nebraska	16-1	635	18
18. Southern Miss.	8-1	559	19
19. Georgetown	10-3	542	15
20. LSU	10-3	448	20
21. New Mexico St.	11-1	340	23
22. South Carolina	12-3	255	21
23. Utah	15-1	174	—
24. Iowa	13-3	119	—
25. Seton Hall	10-3	55	—

Other receiving votes: Michigan St. 53, New Orleans 43, Wyoming 27, Mississippi St. 23, South Florida 21, Kansas 20, N. Carolina St. 17, Temple 15, Georgia Tech 14, Princeton 13, Illinois 12, Washington 9, Georgia 7, Missouri 6, Purdue 6, Alabama 5, Texas-El Paso 4, Villanova 4, Minnesota 3, Oklahoma St. 3, Texas Christian 3, E. Michigan 2, Houston 2, New Mexico 2, Arizona St. 1, Massachusetts 1, Texas 1.

Jockey Club officials nix horse's possibly embarrassing moniker

COLLEVILLE (AP) — What's in a name? When it comes to thoroughbred racehorses, that's up to the registrars at the Jockey Club to decide. And they've ruled a horse named Mortar Forker doesn't pass muster.

The Jockey Club, which regulates the registration of horses, ordered Jack Johnson to change his 2-year-old gelding's name.

Johnson, 60, says the name means quick or speedy. The meaning carried little weight with racetrack announcers worried about embarrassing slips of the tongue.

Johnson has temporarily changed the horse's name to Fun Tonight, but wants to convince racing authorities the name Mortar Forker is proper.

"I don't see nothing wrong with that name, honestly," Johnson said. "I've heard worse."

To bolster his case, he listed several names from a Louisiana Downs program: Drop Your Drawers; Do it to Music; Cathy's Soft Touch; and The Other Woman.

Johnson began racing Mortar Forker at Louisiana Downs, in Bossier City, La., this year.

"I simply claimed the name," Johnson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "There was nothing said from nobody. I got those (registration) papers back as quick as you saw."

But registrar Buddy Bishop ordered the horse's name changed.

A registration guide for thoroughbred owners says "names that are suggestive or have a vulgar or obscene meaning" are ineligible for use.

"The name is unacceptable to the Jockey Club and the stewards at the racetrack," Bishop said. "We name 40- or 45,000 horses a year; some slip through. This one shouldn't have. We told him before that he couldn't have it, and he still can't."

Johnson said he coined the name Mortar Forker from his citizens band radio "handle." His definition of the phrase comes from the dictionary.

He says his horse is quick to start, like a mortar — a short-barreled cannon — and moves with the speed of lightning, which strikes in a fork-shaped pattern.

In his first year of racing, the horse finished either first, second or third in four of five races. Johnson said he expects to race the horse this year in Arkansas.

Johnson isn't the first owner to run into trouble for his horse's name.

Linda Rose wanted to change the name of her miniature show horse from Nigger Boy's Little Flash. Ms. Rose had bought the horse at auction and was unaware of the name until after the purchase.

Rules of the American Miniature Horse Association, however, bar changes of registered names to protect the interest of original owners and to allow the tracing of bloodlines.

Ms. Rose threatened to protest but was barred from a competition in Fort Worth.

Hull closing in on goal milestone

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson each reached milestones. Brett Hull is closing in on one.

"Being this close, I'd be lying if I said I didn't feel the pressure to do it," Hull said after scoring his 45th goal in his 45th game in St. Louis' 3-1 victory over Montreal on Sunday night.

Hull needs five goals in five games to become the fifth player in NHL history to score 50 goals in 50 games. The others are Maurice Richard, Mike Bossy, Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

He'll get his next chance in a return game against Montreal on Thursday in St. Louis.

"If it happens, it happens," said Hull, who is shooting for a goal even his famous father Bobby Hull never attained. "But with the guys we have and the confidence we're playing with, I don't see why I couldn't do it."

Meanwhile, Messier notched his 1,000th point and Anderson his 400th point in Edmonton's 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

In other NHL games, it was the New York Rangers 4, Hartford 3;

the New York Islanders 4, Quebec 3; Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3; and Chicago 5, Minnesota 3.

Blues 3, Canadiens 1

Hull scored in the second period on a St. Louis power play to tie the game before Paul MacLean had the game-winner with 7:12 remaining in regulation time.

MacLean, trailing the play, poked a loose puck over the goal line after goaltender Patrick Roy stopped a shot by ex-Canadien Sergio Momesso.

Rich Sutter scored into an empty net with six seconds remaining to give the Blues (25-13-7) a 3-0-1 record on their four-game road trip.

Oilers 5, Flyers 3

Messier fed Anderson in front of the net to tie the score at 3-3 with 5:25 gone in the third period.

Esa Tikkanen had a pair of third-period goals for the Oilers, breaking a 3-3 tie and shooting into an empty net to end the scoring.

Rangers 4, Whalers 3

Brian Leetch's second goal of the game enabled New York to survive a blown three-goal, first-period lead and beat Hartford.

Kelly Kisio assisted on all four goals.

Leetch broke a 3-3 tie with his

second goal of the night at 13:53 of the second period.

The line of Kisio, Brian Mullen and John Ogradnick combined for nine points.

Islanders 4, Nordiques 3

Brent Sutter, Randy Wood and Derek King scored in a 4:14 span over the final six minutes to lead the Islanders over the Nordiques.

The Islanders wasted a 1-0 lead when Claude Lapointe, Bryan Fogarty and Tony Hrkac scored 2:34 earlier in the final period to give Quebec a 3-1 advantage.

Jets 4, Flames 3

Phil Housley and Pat Elynuik scored goals 32 seconds apart in the second period as Winnipeg beat Calgary.

Mark Kumpel and Greg Paslawski also scored for the Jets.

Sergei Makarov, Joel Otto and Gary Suter scored for the Flames.

Blackhawks 5, North Stars 3

Jeremy Roenick scored two goals and added an assist and Ed Belfour recorded his league-leading 28th victory.

Roenick and Adam Creighton scored second-period power-play goals 26 seconds apart, breaking a 2-2 tie. Steve Larmer scored into an empty net with 15 seconds left for Chicago's fifth goal and his 29th.

Former WBA heavyweight champion faces drug charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former WBA heavyweight boxing champion Michael "Dynamite" Dokes was arrested for investigation of drug charges and will be arraigned in three weeks.

Dokes, 32, was booked Saturday night for investigation of possession of cocaine, influence of a controlled substance, resisting arrest, destruction of evidence, speeding and failing to register with police as an ex-felon.

The boxer was released Sunday morning after posting a bond for \$9,800. Arraignment was set for Feb. 4 at Las Vegas Justice Court, said an employee at the Clark County Detention Center.

Dokes was driving a Mercedes Benz when he was stopped for allegedly speeding on U.S. Highway 95, police said. Told he was under arrest, Dokes "said he wasn't going" and began to run, the desk officer said. Dokes allegedly tossed a bag containing a white substance from his pocket, the desk officer said.

The contents of the bag were under investigation, he said.

Dokes was captured in a vacant lot.

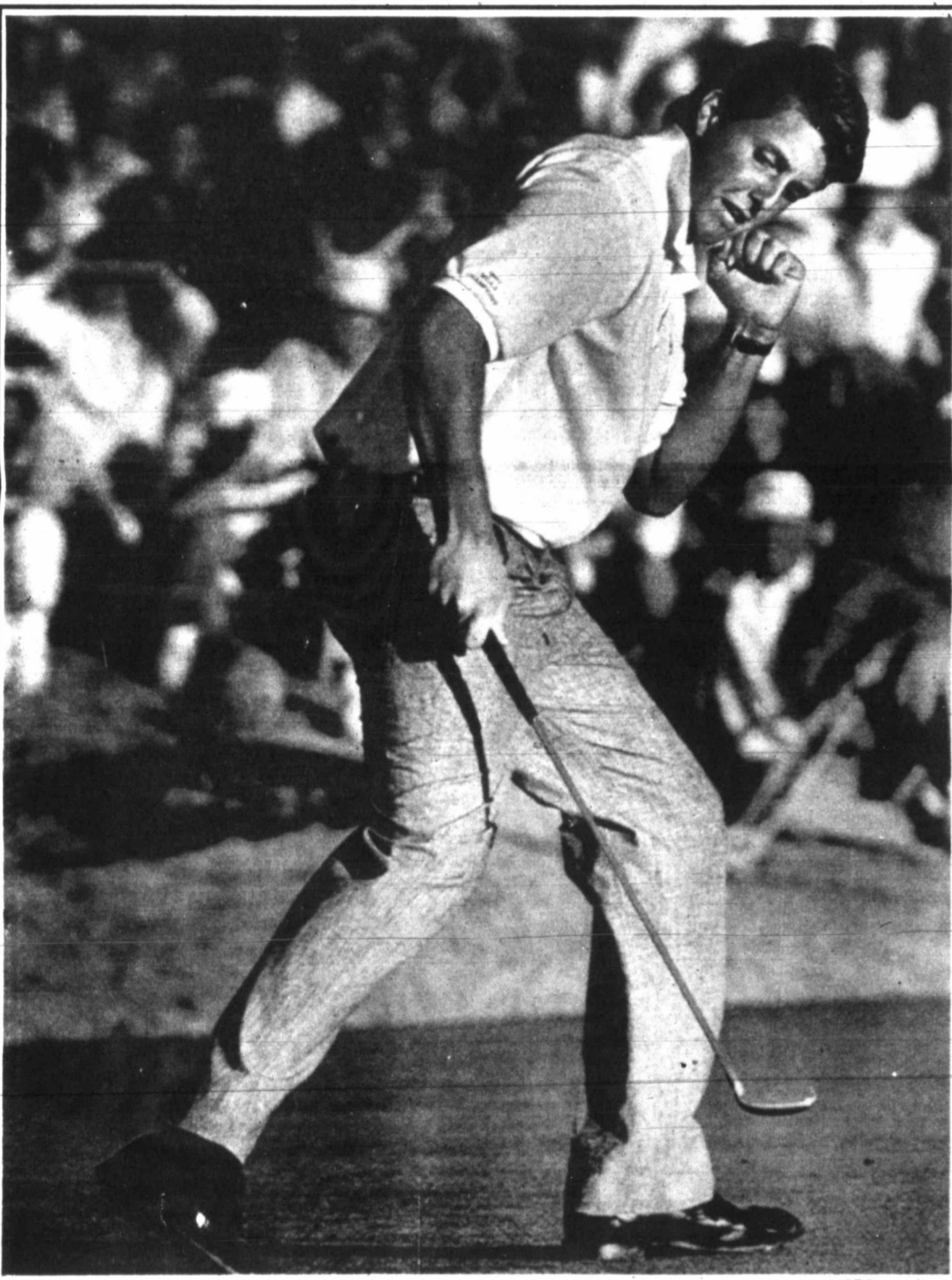
The 6-foot-3 Dokes won the World Boxing Association title in December 1982 when he stopped Mike Weaver in the first round, then lost it to Gerrie Coetzee in Septem-

ber 1983.

Dokes subsequently was convicted on cocaine charges and spent time in rehabilitation therapy. After a 33-month layoff, he began a comeback in December 1987.

Dokes was stopped in the 10th round by Evander Holyfield in March 1990. In April, he was knocked out by Donovan Ruddock in the fourth round of a bout at Madison Square Garden, dropping his record to 41-3-2 with 27 knockouts.

At the time, he was ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association and fifth by the International Boxing Federation.



(AP Laserphoto)

Arizona State junior Phil Mickelson wins the PGA Northern Telecom Open with this putt on the 18th green with a birdie, putting him at 16 under par for the tournament.

Amateur wins Northern Telecom Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' name was mentioned, and Tom Watson's, following Phil Mickelson's victory in the Northern Telecom Open.

"He's just on a different level," said Bob Tway, a former PGA champion and one of the victims of Mickelson's left-handed magic.

"You'd have to go back to Nicklaus to find an amateur like Phil," agreed Tom Purtzer, who had to settle for a tie for second with Tway in the face of Mickelson's stunning triumph over adversity.

In fact, the 20-year-old Arizona State junior, who previously tied one of Nicklaus' amateur marks, went one up on the Golden Bear with his one-stroke victory on Sunday.

Last year, Mickelson joined Nicklaus as the only golfer to win the NCAA and U.S. Amateur championships in the same season.

Nicklaus, however, did not win a pro tournament as an amateur. Mickelson was only the second to do so since Gene Littler won the San Diego Open in 1954.

"He's a special kid. He's a kid you'd like to have as a son or brother," said Purtzer, 39, a veteran of 17 seasons on the pro tour.

As an amateur, Mickelson passed up the \$180,000 first prize and returned to his classes in Tempe, Ariz., today while the pros went on to Hawaii. Tway and Purtzer split the first and second-place prizes, worth \$144,000 each.

Mickelson's rewards included a 1 1/2-year exemption on the pro tour, beginning after his graduation date in the spring of 1992, a pass through the Tour's qualifying school and a "can't-miss" label when he eventually joins the professional ranks.

He said he's in no rush to change his amateur classification, despite the million dollar purses now common on the pro tour.

"Money's no problem right now. I'm on a scholarship. There's no pressure on me, financially, to go out and try to make money," he said.

He won this one despite a triple-

bogey 8 on the 14th hole, where he hit two shots into the scrub and sand of the Arizona-Sonora desert, incurred two penalty shots and eventually got his sixth into a bunker.

From a one-stroke lead when he stepped on the tee, he went to three behind and tied for fifth when he walked off the green.

Purtzer and Tway, playing well ahead of Mickelson, gave him a hand.

Purtzer left one in a bunker on the 18th and took a last-hole double bogey. Tway missed the green and bogeyed the 17th. That dropped each them back to 15 under par, one in front of Mickelson.

The handsome youngster responded to the opportunity by lofting a sand wedge to within a foot of the cup for a birdie on the 16th that tied him for the top.

After a par on the 17th, he hit a 9-iron approach about eight feet left of the flag on the final hole and calmly, confidently, rapped it in for a final round 71 and a 272 total.

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Police captain wages own campaign to keep killers of policemen in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Capt. Roy B. Chandler is waging a personal campaign to keep those who murder other officers behind bars, and he is starting with the man convicted of killing a friend.

Richard DeLain Kyles is up for parole next month on a life sentence he received for killing Houston police officer Johnny Bamsch 15 years ago, but Chandler is trying to keep him in prison for the rest of his life.

"I knew Johnny Bamsch. He was friend of mine," Chandler said.

"I've never done anything else for him," he said of Bamsch. "His case was handled by homicide (division) so those guys did that. The (prosecutors) did their part."

Now, Chandler thinks it's up to him and Bamsch's fellow officers to put pen to paper in an effort to keep Kyles in prison.

But he doesn't want to stop with Kyles. Chandler wants to launch a letter-writing campaign every time a convicted cop killer comes up for parole.

He also plans to protest the possible commutation of death sentences involving police killers.

"If you hit the parole board with several hundred letters, that will keep that guy an extra two or three years," he said. "That two or three years could save somebody's life."

Daniel Guerra, spokesman for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said each case is considered individually, but public pressure could play a part in the decision.

"As far as whether it makes a difference, it's up to the individual board members," Guerra said. "Some are very liberal in granting paroles."

But he noted that the board takes a dim view of those who assault law enforcement officers.

Kyles' potential parole also has been protested by the Harris County District Attorney's office, said Julie Klibert, an administrative assistant.

Next month will be the third time that Kyles will

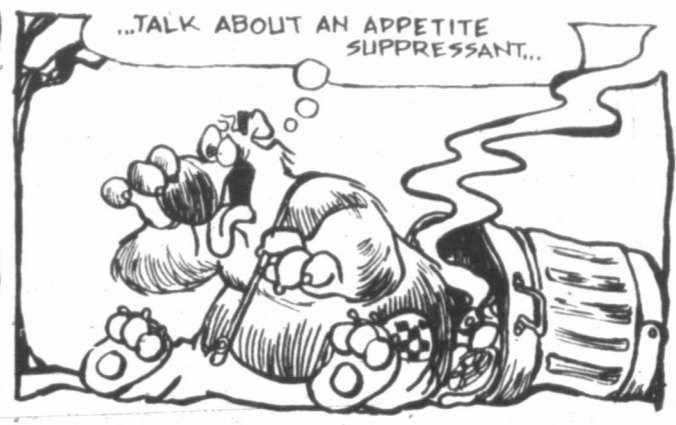
be considered for parole. So far, he has served 15 years of a life sentence.

"Basically, he killed a police officer and hasn't served enough time for doing that," she said.

Chandler concedes his biggest obstacle to a successful campaign would be sustaining interest over several years. He believes early successes would spur his fellow officers to continue his efforts.

As part of his efforts, Chandler said he is getting on state mailing lists so he will be notified when police killers are eligible for parole.

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C & W Contractors. Home 669-2016, Office 665-4772. Renovation, decks, roofing, cement work, new construction of all kinds.

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality work, reliable. 2 1/2 hours drying time. No Wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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14m Lawnmower Service

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LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

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14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

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2 hairdressers needed with following. Boothe rent. 665-7117, 665-8773.

HELP WANTED!!! \$325 per week! Work at Home! No selling involved! Free recorded message. (601)264-1725.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 800-888-2756, department B310.

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EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Hiring. 805-687-6000 extension 79737.

EXPERIENCED tire man. Apply at 501 W. Foster.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

NEEDED relief house parent to work in Pampa, Dumas and Childress area. For more information contact Ann Prince at Amarillo State Center for Human Development, 806-358-1681 extension 273. Travel required between towns.

NURSING home administrator needed in Borger. Small growing company. Competitive salary and company car available. Call Mike at 806-273-3725.

PART time, work your own hours. Conduct simple property inspections. Poliford and light maintenance skills necessary. Send brief work history to L.E.S. P.O. Box 37307, Denver, CO. 80237-7307.

SIVALL's Inc. now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa, Tx.

WANT a fun job? You decide how much money you need to make and work accordingly selling Avon Products. No initial fee. Call Helen 1-800-484-1065 after the tone dial 2866. Leave your name and number.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats. Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

KING size waterbed, 6 drawers under, attached night stands, new heater. 665-7603.

NICE upright piano \$350. Refrigerator \$160. Gas cooking range \$85. Phone 665-8684.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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PACK 'N MAIL Mailing Center Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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FOR sale: Glass showcases, 4,5, and 6 footers. \$75. each. Contact Pam at Kmart in Pampa. 665-6553.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

SHEEP Manure. Call 665-6030 after 6:00 p.m. Free delivery.

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69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375, open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feed Bulk oats \$8 per 100 665-5881 669-2107

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2 sheep, 1 yule, 1 buck for sale or trade. 1 pig. 665-4892.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvaede, 665-1230.

BEAUTIFUL full blood Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 669-6052.

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PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

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FOR sale or rent, 2 bedroom, semi furnished. Washer/dryer hookup, fenced, fruit trees, storage shed, new roof, water heater, water lines. Rent \$200. Sale \$8500 cash. Call Brand's Auto. 665-7715 or 665-0535 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE for rent or sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. 665-6384.

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom. Austin school, fenced and storage. Lease or buy. Marie 665-4180.

NICE 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. 665-6720.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage, large back yard, storage shed. \$900 month, \$200 deposit. 1900 N. Banks. 669-0122.

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NICE 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. 665-6720.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage, large back yard, storage shed. \$900 month, \$200 deposit. 1900 N. Banks. 669-0122.

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MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

Babb Construction Storage Buildings and Garages 821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAKI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for rent 669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

CAPROCK offers a New Year's Special to young people, come see what we have to offer you! Caprock Apartments, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished duplex, kitchen dining room, living room, fully carpeted, very clean. Water, gas, heat. 616 N. Gray. 665-3931, 665-5650.

2 bedroom, garage, 1104 S. Sumner. 669-6425.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished \$185. David Hunter, DeLoma 665-2903, 669-6854.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom house, den, living room. 2225 Hamilton. 669-3764.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$125 deposit, \$250 month. 665-4963, Realtor.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, garage, fence, carpet. No pets. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 665-9781.

3 bedroom house for rent at 1044 Prairie Dr. Call 665-7391, 665-4509.

3 bedroom, carport and garage, fenced. Appliances available. Williston St. 665-5436.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

419 N. Dwight, \$275. Large 2 bedroom, has been a HUD house. 665-2903, Marell Hunter.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and hookups. Call 665-3560.

FOR rent 12x60 mobile home, close in on commercial lot, all black top. Frigidaire and stove, covered front porch. Come see! \$165 per month. 669-0926.

Gulf crisis pushed weak U.S. economy into recession, economists say

By STEFAN FATSI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Iraq had stormed Kuwait two years earlier, it probably wouldn't have been much of a crisis at all for the U.S. economy.

But the invasion last summer hit as economic growth was ebbing, credit was tightening and consumer confidence was slipping.

The forces set in motion by Saddam Hussein assured that Americans would fight a Persian Gulf war on the economic front almost immediately.

In short, economists agree, the gulf crisis since 1981-82.

"In and of itself this is not a crisis anywhere near (the oil shocks of) 1973 or 1979, but it hit a very weak economy at a very bad time," said Barry Bosworth, an economist with the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

The word "recession" was only being whispered when Iraq overran Kuwait Aug. 2, but economists already were predicting decline in the U.S. economy after an eight-year expansion.

Government policy makers were preparing to resuscitate business and consumer spending with a shot of looser credit to keep the record peacetime boom alive.

Overnight, though, caution became the guide on economic policy. Rather than lower interest rates, Americans got a burst of inflation as oil prices skyrocketed on worries of possible supply disruptions.

Gasoline prices soared, auto sales plummeted, Christmas buying slowed, manufacturers slashed production and companies laid off tens of thousands of workers.

The effects of the gulf crisis made bad situations worse all over the country. The military deployment removed 400,000 Americans who otherwise could be spending money at home and not at a desert base canteen.

Department stores suffered a December in which Americans sharply cut back holiday spending. Some smaller retailers declared bankruptcy at the season's

end. Major players such as K mart Corp. said 1990 earnings would fall.

The Big Three automakers stopped building cars as sales withered. GM, Ford and Chrysler estimated \$1.7 billion in losses in the last three months of the year. Tens of thousands of unionized auto workers received temporary furloughs, but the sting wasn't so bad since paychecks kept arriving.

In other industries, layoffs were permanent. The nation's unemployment rate was 6.1 percent in December. In the last quarter, a half-million jobs were eliminated.

U.S. airlines, already struggling in the chaotic post-deregulation era, were shattered by higher jet fuel prices. Fare hikes of 15.5 percent couldn't prevent 1990 losses projected at least \$1.5 billion. Two major carriers — Continental and Pan Am — blamed the gulf crisis in part for Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings.

The main culprit was oil. On world futures markets, which fix the cost of a barrel of crude oil, prices virtually doubled by early October from pre-invasion levels, peaking at over \$40.

Economists called the elevated cost of oil imports an excise tax on the United States. Before the crisis, the nation imported about \$50 billion a year of oil. A 30 percent increase in prices translates to an extra \$15 billion annually in money sent overseas.

The price hike triggered reactions in the oil industry that funneled the impact into other sectors of the economy.

Big oil companies had to pay more for crude, which refiners turn into gasoline, heating oil and other products. The costs were passed along to consumers.

At its early December peak, the average price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline was \$1.39, compared with \$1.08 the day before the invasion. Pump prices have fallen back about 14 cents a gallon since then.

While oil companies buy crude, most also produce it, meaning big profits from the price spike.

Analysts said every dollar per barrel increase in crude translates roughly to \$2 billion a year in after-tax gains. Prices were up an average of \$6 a barrel in the

fourth quarter; over a year, that's \$12 billion.

"It means a one-time windfall in the production component," said Bernard Picchi, senior oil analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc., who estimates the 19 major oil companies made nearly \$25 billion in 1990, up 17 percent from 1989.

More expensive oil means more expensive everything else. The price of raw materials, the expense of operating a factory, the cost of trucking produce cross country — all shot up.

The annualized inflation rate from August through October, before oil prices pared back, was 8.9 percent. For the year through November, inflation was 6.4 percent, the highest since 1981.

"For consumers, it eroded purchasing power more," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group in Washington. "It diverted more household dollars to gasoline."

Not only did the gulf crisis limit Americans' ability and desire to buy clothing, appliances, houses and cars, it dissolved their faith in the economy. Consumer confidence fell in December to its lowest level since January 1983, according to a Conference Board survey of 5,000 households.

The auto and airline industries were obvious victims. General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are expected to report their worst annual performance since the depths of the 1981-82 recession, with profits off about 75 percent for the year. Vehicle sales fell to 14.1 million last year, the lowest since 1983.

The nation's 24,500 auto dealers lost money in the fourth quarter and net profits as a percentage of sales will be weak for the second straight year, said economist Tom Webb at the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Joel Pitcoff, Ford's manager of research and analysis, pinned the decline not on higher gasoline prices but the prevailing pessimism that made consumers reluctant to seek car loans.

"If the smartest merchandisers in the world couldn't figure out how to sell microwaves and \$40 sweaters and Nintendos over Christmas, why should people stand in

line to buy vehicles that average \$15,000 to \$16,000?" he said.

Airline passenger traffic rose 7 percent in 1990, but domestic travel was flat in the last three months of the year, said Lee Howard, chief executive of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington aviation consulting firm.

Travel agents suffered as Americans postponed vacations. Ivar Sivqveld, a partner at Travel Professionals Inc. in Bloomington, Minn., which owns seven Minnesota travel agencies, said business is off 30 percent this winter.

On a policy level, economists said inflation deterred the Federal Reserve from lowering interest rates to encourage borrowing and spending.

The central bank late last month finally approved a cut in the key discount rate, which should encourage more consumers to seek mortgages and auto loans. But the Fed's initial hesitancy delayed the economic helping hand.

In Washington, the military buildup and higher oil prices complicated the federal budget debate and drove up Pentagon spending. Military transportation and payroll costs soared, boosting the budget deficit, economists said.

That benefited pockets of the economy. Some companies reaped lucrative military contracts. J.H. Rutter-Rex Manufacturing Co. of New Orleans got a deal to supply \$13 million worth of camouflage combat coats; Pietrus Foods Inc. of Sleepy Eye, Minn., \$6.3 million of dehydrated egg mix.

Some economists maintain that by historical standards the oil crisis standing alone is small in its negative impact, palling in comparison to the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the fallout from the 1979 Iranian revolution.

Bosworth of the Brookings Institution said the crisis would add just 1 percentage point to inflation and reduce economic growth by 0.5 percentage point. But with recession worries flying, the gulf showdown tipped the scale.

"A lot of this was baked into the cake already," said Robert Chandross, chief economist with Lloyds Bank PLC. "All the gulf crisis did was make it worse."

Saddam faces biggest challenge in 22 years of rule

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein, who has tried to make Iraq a regional superpower and himself leader of the Arabs, is facing his most dangerous challenge after 22 years of rule.

He has battled internal foes, dueling with Israel and warred against his larger neighbor Iran. But he has never confronted an opposition like the U.S.-led coalition of Western and Arab forces arrayed against Iraq because of its military occupation of Kuwait.

Saddam, object of one of the world's most intense personality cults, has been effective ruler of Iraq since 1968. He has been president since 1979.

He set up a ruthless dictatorship that brought the longest period of stable government to a coup-plagued country, a nation created after World War I with a diverse population of Shiite and Sunni Moslems, Christians and Kurds.

But his foreign adventures — the 1980-88 war with Iran, triggered by an Iraqi invasion, and the Aug. 2 blitzkrieg into oil-rich Kuwait — brought a halt to economic development.

Near-unanimous world condemnation of the Kuwait invasion led to strict economic sanctions, including a total embargo on purchases of Iraqi oil, that wrecked the already war-weakened economy.

The war with Iran allowed Saddam to build one of the world's major military machines. He has more than 1 million men under arms, 5,500 tanks, about 700 combat aircraft and a hefty supply of chemical weapons.

This encouraged the Kuwait takeover, clearly the start of a bid to become paramount chief of the Arab world with a guiding hand on much of the world's oil reserves.

Saddam's personality cult includes daily broadcasts, poems and even children's nursery rhymes praising the "Knight of the Arab Nation." His face is on posters at the entrance to

IRAQ GEOGRAPHY

By The Associated Press

Here are some basic facts about Iraq:

THE LAND
Capital: Baghdad.
Area: 167,924 square miles. Slightly larger than California.
Topography: Mostly an alluvial plain, including the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, descending from northern mountains to southern desert. The Persian Gulf region is marshland.

PEOPLE
Population: 18,782,000 (1990 estimate).
Ethnic groups: Arabs 75 percent, Kurds 15 percent, other (including Turks, Assyrians) 10 percent.
Language: Arabic (official), Kurdish.
Religion: Moslem 95 percent (Shiites 60 percent, Sunnis 35 percent), Christian 5 percent.

ECONOMY
Industry: Oil, petrochemicals, textiles, cement.
Agriculture: Grains, rice, dates, cotton.

GOVERNMENT
Type: Ruling Council.
Head of State: President Saddam Hussein.
Saddam came to power July 19, 1979.

every village and on the front page of every newspaper.

Saddam is president, chairman of the Council of Ministers, commander in chief, chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, and leader of the ruling Baath Socialist Party.

The personality cult is backed up by a pervasive apparatus of oppression that includes four security forces, four intelligence services and, according to human rights organizations, the use of torture, summary execution and imprisonment without legal process.

Saddam controlled the Baath's civilian organization and gradually turned the armed forces, called by one former ruler "a factory of coups," into a dutiful arm of the party.

For an officer to be involved in any political activity other than Baath functions became a capital offense.

Saddam's hold on power was helped by a series of major purges. In the first, after he came to power as strongman behind Gen. Ahmed Hasan al-Bakr in 1968, the new leadership executed 50 senior military and civilian officials. Many were hanged publicly along with a number of Iraqi Jews accused of being Israeli spies.

Saddam has survived at least a half-dozen assassination attempts. Each was followed by a purge.

Saddam and most of his ruling entourage are Sunni Moslems, from his home town of Tikrit, 75 miles north of Baghdad.

He spent lavish amounts to restore shrines of Shiite Moslems, who form the majority of Iraq's 17 million people. But when an Iranian-backed Shiite organization, ad-Dawa, or The Call, was formed to disrupt his rule, he used the stick instead of the carrot. By 1984, more than 600 had been killed.

Saddam was born April 28, 1937, in Tikrit. He was the son of a poor peasant who died before his birth.

Saddam was raised by an uncle, a former army officer who passed along his fierce nationalism to his nephew. He joined the Baath, then an underground movement, in 1957.

His ruthlessness and leadership qualities won him appointment to a Baath team assigned to assassinate the Iraqi ruler of the time, Gen. Abdulkarim Qassem. In 1959 the squad raked Qassem's car with machine-gun fire but failed to kill him. Saddam, wounded in the leg, escaped.

His coolness during an operation on his leg by a colleague, and flight across the desert to Syria, are glorified in Iraqi books and films.

Chinese pork valued for its genes, not for its meat value

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

AMANA, Iowa (AP) — Chinese pigs may not have a future on U.S. dinner tables, but their genes could help make U.S. sows more prolific parents and their offspring more disease-resistant, a researcher says.

The Chinese hogs, which look like animals dressed in ill-fitting pig suits, are described by Iowa State University as "the cute, the ugly and the wrinkly."

But it's not their homely appearance or slow growth rate that interests the pork trade. And it certainly is not the gross obesity of the Chinese swine at a time when breeders are concentrating on leaner hogs and marketing pork as "the other white meat."

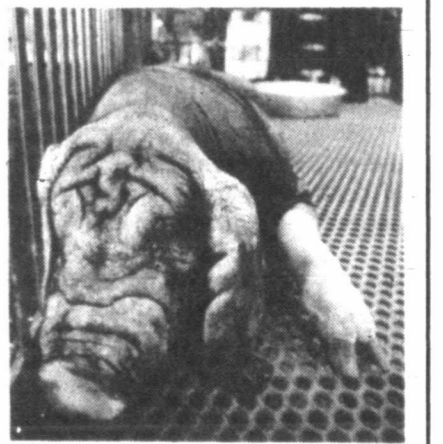
It is that Chinese pigs produce bigger litters than American breeds and the piglets appear to be resistant to a common form of baby pig diarrhea, ISU researchers say.

"In the food chain they're not going to have a place, but there are certainly characteristics we may want to get out of them," says Palmer Holden, a university swine specialist.

In 1989, after years of negotiations, China shipped 140 pigs to the United States. Forty-seven wound up at Iowa State University, with the rest going to the University of Illinois at Urbana and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat animal research center at Clay Center, Neb.

ISU received male and female Meishan breeds and only male Fengjing and Minzhu breeds from China.

The first litters averaged 11.5 pigs per sow, and the second litter



A Chinese pig

averaged 12.8 pigs. Mature Chinese sow average 15 or more pigs per litter and litters of up to 40 are possible, researchers say.

U.S. breeds average closer to 10 piglets a litter. "In two years we're going to have more pigs than we know what to do with," Holden says.

But Holden and other researchers are grateful for the pigs, hoping to isolate the genes responsible for litter size and disease immunity and crossbreed for those traits.

While good U.S. pork going to market averages less than 1 inch of back fat and 3 percent to 4 percent fat in the loin eye, the Chinese pigs have an estimated 2 to 3 inches of back fat and 10 percent to 12 percent fat content in the loin eye.

"There's just no demand for fat anymore," Holden says.

Nor is there demand for the low meat content per Chinese hog. U.S. hogs produce loin eye cuts of 5 inches or more; the Chinese breeds have loin eyes of around 3 inches.

Networks, local stations brace for D-day in Persian Gulf

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations' deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait is Tuesday, and the U.S. television networks are ready for continuous coverage if war breaks out.

If ... and when.

"Nobody knows for sure" when or if fighting between Iraq and the U.S.-led alliance of more than 600,000 troops will start, says ABC News Vice President Richard C. Wald. He neatly sums up the uncertainty this way:

"Every date you can think of has found some favor. But the people who know aren't talking and the people who talk don't know."

Should the shooting start, though, ABC, CBS and NBC will pre-empt their regular programs. NBC flatly vows 24-hour coverage. Its rivals promise continuous coverage for as long as seems required, depending on developments.

They and CNN now have more than 100 staffers in Saudi Arabia to report on any fighting. Forty-six more are to fly in from Washington in a special Pentagon press pool of nearly 130 journalists in the event of war.

In a new war-coverage wrinkle made possible by satellites, all four networks will provide their affiliates — CBS, NBC and ABC have more than 300 combined — with additional reports for use in their local newscasts.

They'll do it on separate 24-hour affiliate news services begun or planned long before the Persian Gulf crisis — CNN's NewSource, ABC's NewsOne, CBS' NewsNet, and NBC's new News Channel, an outgrowth of two previous services.

Three of the services have staffs

at network facilities in the Persian Gulf city of Dhahran.

They've been in operation there since the Gulf crisis began, helping reporters from affiliates file stories from Saudi Arabia, and sending local stations reports that augment network coverage.

Although it also does both tasks, NBC's News Channel, based in Charlotte, N.C., won't have a staff in Dhahran, says its chief, Bob Horner.

Because it only began operations on New Year's Day, he says, "I just made a strategic decision to work principally through the NBC people who already are on scene."

There is no estimate available of how many local TV reporters now are in Saudi Arabia. But Don Dun-

phy, ABC News' vice president for affiliate relations, thinks there'll be from 20 to 30 there if hostilities break out.

CNN, which says it has 225 affiliates, 130 of them affiliates of other networks, says it has sent eight NewSource staffers to Saudi Arabia to provide additional reports to NewSource's 170 clients.

It also plans a new twist on what in recent years has become a trend — local TV stations sending their own

correspondents to international stories.

NewSource plans "customized" reports for 15 stations who've agreed to pay \$15,000 each for that service through Feb. 8, says Jon Petrovich, executive vice president of NewSource and CNN's Headline News.

The idea, he says, is to give the participating stations a "presence" in Saudi Arabia without the cost and problems of sending a reporter there.

ATTENTION ARTISTS:
Factory Outlet Frames & Canvas Will Be In Pampa
January 16th At The Best Western Motel From 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
FOR SALE: Quality Frames & Art Supplies

PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU,

"Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs."

PEOPLE YOU CAN RELY ON... TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Armichael-Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 N. Ward 665-2323

Bad Body Language.

Pain. It's your body talking to you. Warning you, loud and clear, of trauma or injury somewhere that needs attention. When your body's muscular or skeletal system is injured, normal transmission of nerve impulses is impeded. Without adequate nerve supply, your body will function improperly.

The chiropractic approach to health care is dedicated to restoring and maintaining the spinal system. Through spinal examination and adjustment, the source of your pain is identified and treated.

If you're in pain, listen to your body. Call us and make an appointment for an exam, and join the number of patients who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
DR. LOUIS HAYDON DR. MARK FORD
665-7261
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas