

Soviet Union

Baltic states still on edge about Soviets' next move, Page 6

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Ann Richards sworn in as state's 45th governor, Page 3

25¢

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JANUARY 16, 1991

WEDNESDAY

Saddam remains defiant, says his troops are ready to fight

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein remained defiant after the U.N. deadline for an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait passed this morning, and President Bush met with his national security advisers to consider the next step.

The Iraqi president told his troops in a radio broadcast an hour before the deadline that they were ready to fight and said he would not bargain over Iraq's rights. Baghdad radio later issued air raid instructions.

As skies cleared today after 36 hours of rain in the Arabian desert, more than 1 million soldiers faced off for battle. Machinery capable of immense destruction stood at the ready, and tense soldiers checked their weapons.

"I just want to get it over with," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Jay, 27, of Pittsburgh, a transportation crew chief. U.S. soldiers dominate the 680,000-strong multinational force arrayed against Iraq.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington today that the Bush administration remains hopeful, but added:

"I think there is a certain feeling of resignation that the sanctions will have to be enforced ... There is a

growing sense that we have to carry out the planning for the use of force, with some resignation."

An uneasy quiet settled over the U.S. capital today as President Bush met with his top national security advisers, and the White House said, "We continue to monitor the sanctions and consider the use of force" to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

Thousands of antiwar protesters gathered in front of the White House, at United Nations headquarters in New York and on college campuses nationwide. In San Francisco, police in riot gear pulled protesters from a human chain outside a federal office building and arrested more than 400 people Tuesday in one of the largest demonstrations.

In a sign of diplomacy's failure in the gulf crisis, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, and a half-dozen aides left Washington for Baghdad on Tuesday night. The ambassador was recalled by President Saddam Hussein, although the Iraqi embassy was not closed.

Eight hours after the passage of the U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, Bush conferred with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in the Oval Office. Across Pennsylvania Avenue from



United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar makes a statement to reporters at the United Nations Tuesday six hours before the expiration of the U.N. deadline.

the White House, two people maintained a peace vigil in the rain.

The night before, more than a thousand people massed at the site for an anti-war rally.

"I can't comment on any military decisions at this point," replied

Fitzwater when asked if Bush had made his decision.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said U.S. forces were not targeting Saddam himself as part of any offensive.

"That is not one of the targets," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said on the ABC show *Good Morning America*. Aspin said that Saddam could be a casualty if he were in the command headquarters during a strike.

"If, on the other hand, he's at the summer palace, the summer residence, he won't get hurt," said the congressman.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam war veteran who ended up leading opposition to that conflict, said, "I'm going to back the president if a shot is fired." Kerry voted against the resolution authorizing use of force in the Persian Gulf and reiterated on CBS's *This Morning* that "I'm convinced we're doing this the wrong way."

The Pentagon said the more than 415,000 American forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf area were ready to fight, but many Americans held out hope that Bush could be persuaded to put off war and give diplomacy another chance.

France today promised that its troops in the multinational force would fight if war broke out. In doing so, France joined Britain and Canada, which have committed their forces in the past two days to possible combat. Italy's government today asked Parliament for permission to use force.

"The diplomatic phase is over,"

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told his Cabinet today.

Two other members of the multinational force, Belgium and Portugal, today said they would not send combat units to Iraq.

Iraq's ambassador to the United States, who was recalled to Baghdad on Tuesday, urged more time for peace efforts. "This warmongering has to stop and more time has to be given to a diplomatic solution," the envoy, Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, told reporters during a London stopover.

Pope John Paul II sent appeals for peace to Bush and Saddam, and the Soviet Union told Iraq today that if it withdraws from Kuwait, Moscow would work toward an overall settlement of Middle East conflicts.

Saddam has tried to tie a resolution of the gulf crisis to a resolution of the Palestinian problem, a linkage the United States has rejected.

Shortly after Tuesday's midnight deadline, the Bush administration gave no indication it intended to attack immediately, preserving the element of surprise and leaving the door ajar for Saddam to back down.

The first stage of a U.S.-led attack was expected to be an aerial bombardment, taking advantage of superior night-fighting technology. The allies' estimated 2,000 military aircraft outnumber Iraq's warplanes 3-to-1.

Desert Shield Support Group holds vigil for area soldiers in gulf crisis

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

"Tell them. Tell those people five times, we are not anti-war." So spoke Janet Rogers, whose son, Wes, is aboard the USS Raleigh in the Persian Gulf.

Mrs. Rogers' sentiment was repeated over and over Monday night among the families gathered at the home of Gary and Edna Smith for a prayer vigil by families of individuals stationed in the Middle East. About 27 people attended the vigil for soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in the Persian Gulf.

This assembly, known as the Desert Shield Support Group, meet at least weekly to exchange information about their loved ones stationed in the Middle East. They laugh, they cry, they pray together.

According to Andora Thurman, whose husband Steve Thurman is in Saudi Arabia, these people, once complete strangers, now freely laugh and cry together. "When I need a lift, I might call Juanita (Fisher), to check on her, but I end up being encouraged by the call," she explains.

Juanita Fisher's son, Andy, is an aeroscout for the Apache helicopter. When asked how she handles the stress of not knowing the outcome of the conflict she said, "I don't know how to handle it. We just pray to God to give us strength to endure what ever happens."

Glen Fisher, Andy's father, said they are obsessed with television news and have watched CNN almost continually for two weeks. Despite the possibility of war, the Fisher's other son, Tim, enlisted in the Navy and left for San Diego two weeks ago. According to the

Fishers, he believes in the cause for which he may be called to fight - if his brother can go, so can he.

This theme of believing in the American presence in the Middle East, was echoed repeatedly. Each family stressed their wholehearted support for President Bush. One family member emphasized that these soldiers are volunteers, not draftees, and they are proud to be part of the American force in Saudi Arabia. One man questioned the need for troops in the Middle East, indicating a concern that this engagement might become another Vietnam, but he reiterated his unreserved support for the individuals involved.

Alvin Johnson retired after 24 years in the U.S. Navy as a Command Master Chief aboard the USS Simon Bolivar. What does he think about Saddam Hussein? "I think Hussein is crazy. With the force against him, he thinks he can win?" he answered.

Johnson pointed out two things to support his position. First, the Iraqi army cannot match the U.S. forces in terms of technology. Second, Hussein's army is composed of conscripted soldiers who lack training. According to Johnson, the American military is five to six times better trained than any other military force in the world.

How do these people plan to get through this personal and national crises? On their knees. Like Monday night, with continual prayer and mutual encouragement, they think they will make it.

"First priority," Janet Rogers said, "is our relationship with God. We leave the situation in His hands. We have asked, individually and as a group, to help families accept His will."

Gray County Extension Service presents long-range report to county commissioners

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Gray County Extension Service has had to adapt to the changing times in its presentations of programs throughout the years.

That change was evident with the presentation Tuesday of the Gray County 1991-94 Long-Range Extension Program by the three extension agents at the County Commissioners meeting.

The 28-page report details the critical issues that task force groups identified last spring. The report includes major headings of economic, environmental and social issues.

The main focus of Extension Agent Donna Brauchi's job used to be in presenting food and nutrition programs. That role has changed to focus more on family relationships, including parenting skills, she told county commissioners.

"We've had to change with the times," Brauchi said. "The needs of the family have changed in the past few years."

Extension Agent Joe Vann said one of the social issues he is now dealing with is teen pregnancy. Although teen pregnancy is not a new problem, the public awareness of the problem has brought about increased concerns, the study says.

In Gray County, 19 percent of the births are to teen mothers, according to 1988 Texas Department of Health Statistics. That figure compares to 17 percent for the Texas Panhandle.

The widespread availability of

drugs and alcohol is also listed as a social issue that needs more work in Gray County, as in other areas of the nation. The number one killer of people under the age of 25 is alcohol, according to the study.

Extension Agent Joe VanZandt said his job includes keeping farmers up to date on new techniques and trying to bring more public awareness of agriculture economy. VanZandt also will deal with water quality and conservation and the use and misuse of chemicals and other environmental problems.

VanZandt said the environmental issues have really become more prominent in the past 10 years.

In an unrelated issue, the commissioners heard from Melvin May and Curt Duncan with the Mobette Volunteer Fire Department. The two men told commissioners that the \$75 per run the county currently pays the fire department for runs in Gray County is not meeting their operating expenses.

The commissioners unanimously voted to increase the rate paid to the volunteer fire department to \$150 per run, effective this year.

The group also received an update on the remodeling project at the Courthouse Annex Building and discussed having a sale of surplus items that have been collected throughout the county. No date for the sale has been set.

Commissioners also unanimously denied a request by the county tax assessor to establish a checking account to deposit teleprinter fees and pay equipment expenses.

The request was made because Gray County is charged late fees because of the scheduling of a bill by AT&T. The county has requested numerous times that the billing be changed, County Auditor A.C. Malone said, but the company has been uncooperative.

The commissioners, in related action, unanimously voted to have the county auditor work out a plan to either pay a bill in advance each month to avoid late fees to AT&T and also to explore the possibilities of paying off the remainder of the contract.

In other business, the Commissioners Court unanimously:

- approved the payment of \$477,700.75 in salaries and bill;

- approved the transfer of \$72,800 from Highland General Hospital fund to courthouse and jail fund.

- approved the treasurer's report.

- approved a request to cross a county road with a pipeline in Precinct 1.

- approved a lease of office space, effective Feb. 16, with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for one year, with five renewal options. The ASCS will pay the county an annual rate of \$14,846, or \$6.50 a foot, for the lease of the space at the Courthouse Annex Building.

- approved a request from Panhandle Community Services for the county to pay the group \$325 for administration costs of the Emer-

See COUNTY, Page 2



Congregants sing hymns of peace Tuesday night at First Presbyterian Church during a service that focused on prayer that God will intervene in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Area residents pray as war fears grow

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Almost 200 area residents gathered at First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night to appeal to the Almighty for His *shalom* in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Pastor John Judson told the assembly, "When the psalmist cries out in Psalm 85 he says, 'Let me hear what God the Lord will speak.' He quits asking questions and he listens. And God speaks *shalom*. It means far more than just peace."

"It means fullness, wholeness, wellness and the absence of aggression."

While many of those praying said they support the president and Congress in the Middle East crisis, that does not mean they want war.

Judson picked up on that theme in his remarks.

"Soldiers never want war," he said. "They are the ones who fight. They are the ones who die. They are the ones who want peace."

Jo Logue, whose son Lance is serving with the Army in Saudi Arabia, said she has always taught her children there are certain principles worth dying for.

"It's hard to think some people in this nation actually believe my son might die for oil," she said. "I wish the protesters would just leave us alone. Some people I knew in high school died in Vietnam. But I've raised my children to believe there are things worth dying for."

"That doesn't mean you want it to happen," Logue said. "But Lance called the other day and said it was right for them to be over there. I'm very proud of him."

Judson said he recently watched reporters interviewing United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"All the reporters asked him what was going to happen next," Judson said. "His answer was, 'If you believe in God, only He knows."

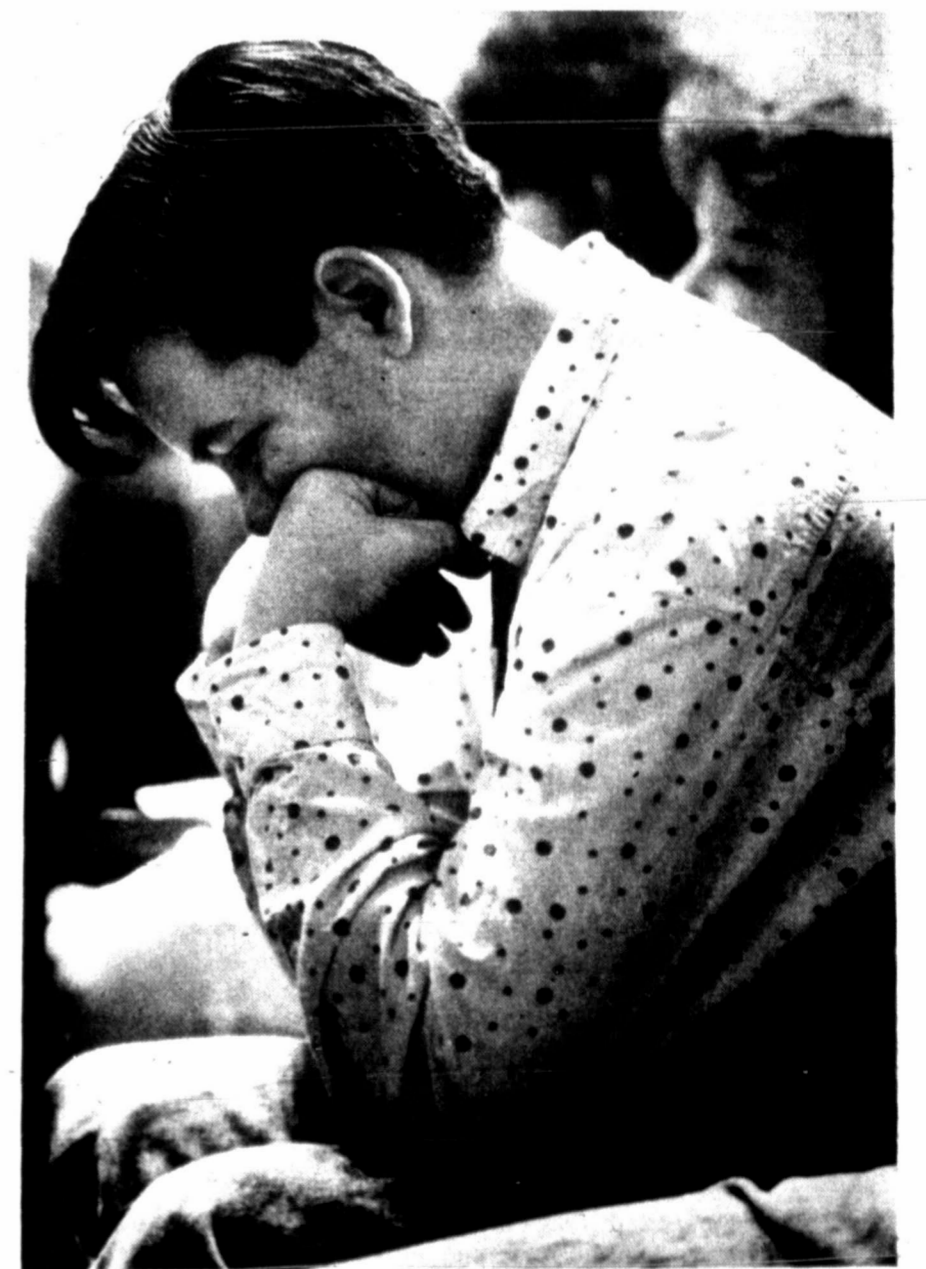
If you don't, no one knows."

Judson told worshippers he was confident God did know what lie ahead in the situation.

"God is not a silent partner in these endeavors," he said. "God has

a plan, an outcome toward which he will strive. *Shalom* can be with your sons and daughters and husbands. Even in the shadow of all that is to come, God is there."

See PRAY, Page 2



Robert Taylor, a junior at Pampa High School, bows his head during a prayer service at First Presbyterian Church.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VIRDEN, I.M. "Scatter Bolts" 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ESTHER ANN CULBERSON

Esther Ann Culberson, 87, died today, Jan. 16, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Culberson was born May 1, 1903, and reared in Protection, Kan. She graduated in 1923 from Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan. She taught school at Roy, N.M. She married Frank M. Culberson on April 18, 1924, at Roy, N.M. They moved to Santa Fe, N.M., and then to Borger in 1927. Later that year they came to Pampa.



Mr. Culberson was co-founder of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet, which became Culberson-Stowers Inc. in 1965. Mr. Culberson died on Sept. 13, 1989. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, the Friendship Sunday School Class, and was a 50-year member of the 20th Century Study Club.

She was organizer of the League of Women Voters, active in the Girl Scouts of America, where she had served as president of the Council, and active in Red Cross affairs, especially during the war years.

Survivors include four daughters, Catherine Brown of Sierra Madre, Calif.; Betty Anne Cain and Dorothy Stowers, both of Pampa, and Carol Johnson of Ames, Iowa; one sister, Hazel Murphy of Protection, Kan.; a sister-in-law, Betty Dunbar of Pampa; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church or Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066.

LAWRENCE HUBERT

SHAMROCK — Lawrence Hubert, 104, died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Bowers Cemetery with the Rev. J.H. Booth, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hubert was born Dec. 25, 1886, in Washington County, near Brenham. He moved to Shamrock in 1962 from Abilene. He had worked as a yardman for the State Capitol in Austin. He was a construction worker on Route 66 from Shamrock to Texola. He also worked 25 years at the Sajah Motor Co. in Abilene. He enjoyed playing baseball. He married Bertha in 1908.

Survivors include five nieces and nephews.

I.M. "SCATTER BOLTS" VIRDEN

I.M. "Scatter Bolts" Virden, 77, died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Virden was born on April 24, 1913, in Lockney and moved to Pampa in the 1940s. He married Gertrude Jones on Nov. 18, 1933, at Plainview. He had worked as a machinist for Cabot Corp. until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, of the home; a son, Sam Virden of Hawley; three daughters, Glenda Kenner of Kenai, Alaska, and Alice Price and Sharon Collum, both of Pampa; a brother, Charles Virden of Chatsworth, Calif.; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Wheeler School and will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

LIVING WILL SEMINAR

An informational meeting concerning the "Living Will," sponsored by Coronado Hospital, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Community Building. Special speakers will discuss the Texas Natural Death Act, medical ethics and procedures involved in terminating life-sustaining treatment.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Pampa public schools will be closed for teacher work days on Thursday and Friday. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School will be closed Friday and Monday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Gwendolyn Carver, Pampa
R.J. Everson, Pampa
Charles Fagans, Pampa
Royce Goodson, Borger
Theresa Hampton, Pampa
Floyd McDowell, Lefors
James Nunn, Lefors

Dismissals

Fannie Cornelius, Skellytown
Jewell Parnell, Pampa
Leonard West, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admission
Patsy Schaffer, Wellington
Dismissals
Patrick Bradley, Shamrock
Lucille Riley, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.20	
Milo	1.82	
Com	4.05	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	5 7/8	up 3/8
Serfco	3 7/8	NC
Occidental	18 1/4	up 1/4

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

Magellan	51.48	
Puntan	11.78	

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

Amoco	49 3/4	dn 1/4
Arco	120 1/4	dn 1/8
Cabot	27 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	14 1/4	NC
Chevron	72 1/4	NC
Coca Cola	44 1/2	up 1/8
Enron	50 5/8	NC
Halliburton	40 5/8	dn 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	35	dn 3/4
KNE	21 3/4	NC
Kerr McGee	42 3/8	dn 3/8
Limited	19 3/8	NC
Mapco	40 5/8	up 1/8
Maxus	7 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	26 7/8	dn 1/4
Mea Ltd.	2 5/8	up 1/8
Mobil	56 3/4	dn 1/2
New Atmos	15 3/4	dn 1/8
Pennery's	44 1/8	up 3/8
Phillips	25 1/8	dn 1/8
SLB	52	NC
SPS	27 1/4	NC
Tenneco	42 1/8	NC
Texas	57 5/8	NC
Wal-Mart	28 7/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	402.75	
Silver	4.17	
West Texas Crude	30.60	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of West Browning and the 1000 block of East Francis. Sonic Drive Inn, 1418 N. Hobart, reported robbery with a firearm at the business.

Police reported minors in possession at Starkweather and Browning.

Dedria Ann Bynum, 1108 Sirroco, reported an assault at 2505 Perryton Pkwy.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

Waulita Purvis, 73, 912 E. Campbell, was arrested at 1225 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on payment of fines.

Christopher Turlington, 17, 317 Miami, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Michael Chaney, 17, 1129 Seneca, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Monty Ray Waters, 17, 2228 N. Sumner, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Alfred Garcia Martinez, 18, 112 W. Browning, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of minor in possession and littering. He was released on bond.

Pampa Fire Marshal's Office

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

David Rogers, 19, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested at the Fire Marshal's office on a charge of arson. He was released on bond.

Shawn Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested at the Fire Marshal's office on a charge of arson. He was released on bond.

Cutter D. Hutchison, 18, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the Fire Marshal's office on a charge of arson. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

Arrest

Johnnie Mack Irvin, also known as Johnnie Mack Bailey, 29, 1056 Huff Road, was arrested on a charge of theft.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

10:45 a.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1984 Lincoln owned by Joe Duncan, 1520 N. Zimmers, in a parking lot at 2225 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 15

7:02 p.m. — Smoke scare was reported at 900 E. Albert. One unit and two firefighters responded.

7:50 p.m. — Gas spill was reported at Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart. One unit and two firefighters washed down the spill.

Desert Shield Pampano



Congressman Bill Sarpalis, left, poses beside Pampa Shannon Harris in the Saudi Arabian desert during the U.S. representative's recent trip to the Middle East. Harris is a lance corporal serving with a United States Marine Corps missile-launching unit. His parents, Danny and Debbie Harris, live at 1004 Prairie Drive. Mr. Harris said he spoke with Shannon last Saturday and that the Marine is proud to be serving his country and has no reservations about U.S. participation in the Middle East crisis.

Three teens arrested on arson charges

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Arson investigators arrested three youths Tuesday in connection with a fire Saturday, Jan. 5, that heavily damaged a house on Bowers City Road south of Pampa.

Tom Adams, fire marshal, and Gary Stevens, arson investigator, said the three teenagers were arrested following an extensive investigation into the fire.

Adams said, "We had an eye witness who spotted a pickup near the fire. We followed that up."

Stevens said he and Adams found that the house, which was not occupied the night of the fire, had been ransacked prior to the fire being started.

"We received a lot of information from the public and city and county law enforcement that helped us break this thing," Stevens said.

Authorities currently believe the three youths were burglarizing the house and then set it on fire as they left.

However, they said they could not reveal why they believe the house was torched.

Arrested by Stevens and Adams were Cutter Hutchison, 18, 852 S. Faulkner; Shawn Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning; and David Rogers, 19, of 1001 E. Browning.

Bond on the trio was set at \$7,500 each on a second degree felony charge of arson.

Stevens said the three were called and asked to come to City Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Weatherford and Rogers are both currently pending trial in Gray County. Weatherford on a charge of burglary of motor vehicle and Rogers on a charge of criminal mischief.

In other matters, a robbery Tuesday night netted an undisclosed amount of cash from a Sonic Drive Inn employee who was exiting the business at 1418 N. Hobart to make a bank deposit.

Sgt. A.L. Smith said the robbery occurred at 11:41 p.m. outside the business.

Police said the robber allegedly had a blue steel handgun and ran east from the parking lot with a First National Bank bag.

In an unrelated case, police arrested four youths Tuesday night at Starkweather and Browning on a charge of minors in possession of alcohol.

Arrested by Officer Rick Hall were Christopher Turlington, 17; Michale Chaney, 17; Monty Ray Waters, 17; and Alfred Garcia Martinez, 18.

Chief Jim Laramore said the four were observed by officers with beer in their vehicle and were stopped and arrested.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

County

agency Nutrition/Temporary Emergency Relief Program (EN/TERP).

approved having the ceiling lowered and redoing the walls in the west conference room of the Courthouse Annex Building.

approved the holiday schedule for 1991, which includes 11 paid days off for county employees. Normally, the county pays its employees for 10 holidays. The extra day this year is July 5, a Friday, to give employees a four-day weekend. In the future, the Commissioners Court said it plans to return to the 10 paid holiday schedule.

approved the public members names drawn for the Salary Grievance Committee. Five names were drawn from last year's grand jury service list and the first three to accept will join the seven elected officials to form the committee. The five names drawn were Larry Dale Little, Judy Ann Swartz, George A. McClure, Romona L. Gruben and N.L. Newman.

approved the bond of County Surveyor Lynn Bezner.

approved creating a Joint Airport Zoning Board and appointed Jim Leverich and Wade Kirk to be the county's representatives. The city of Pampa and Roberts County will also name two members each and the six-member group will

name a chairman.

approved the appointment or re-appointment of the following people to the Gray County Historical Commission: Darlene Birkes, Eloise Lane, Mona Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, Marie Smith, J.W. Meacham, Luce Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trew.

All members of the Commissioners Court were present, with the exception of Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, who was in Austin for the inauguration of Gov. Ann Richards.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

FAMILY NIGHT at the Moose Lodge. Thursday, 17th. Adv.

FOR SALE Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano, excellent condition. 665-3416 after 7:00 p.m. Adv.

COCKER GROOMING Special 20% Off. Limited Time. 669-6357. Adv.

MIKE STEVENS Crusade, Thursday, January 17th, M.K. Brown, 7 p.m. Adv.

HOUSECLEANING. CALL 669-0780. Adv.

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

TRAVLER WILL be at City Limits tonight! Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET Pampa Mall 50% Off Sale, infants, childrens and maternity. Adv.

GOLD WING Road Riders Assoc. meeting, Thursday 17th. Dyers, 6:30. All Cyclists welcome.

STYLES UNLIMITED has Cut and Style Specials every Saturday and Perm Specials thru January and February. Call Barbara 665-Hair. Adv.

BARTLETT LUMBER now has a wallpaper center to help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

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

ESTATE SALE Inside, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Advertising novelties, furniture, clothes, aqua acocoter, real estate. 420 W. Browning. Adv.

REVIVAL TONIGHT, First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, 7 p.m. Adv.

PRaise, WORD, Ministry - Thursday night, Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, 7:00 p.m. Gary Burd and the Praise Team from Christian Heritage Church in Amarillo will be here. Adv.

ADDINGTONS STORE wide clearance. Specials in every department. Hurry for best selection. Adv.

GOOD SAMARITAN board meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 20s and northerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 40 degrees and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 51; the overnight low was 27.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Fair most sections. Panhandle: Highs upper 30s to mid 40s Friday and Sunday with 40s Saturday. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. South Plains: Partly cloudy Friday, fair over the weekend. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s Friday, 40s over the weekend. Lows in the 20s. Concho Valley, Permian Basin: Slight chance of rain showers Friday. Partly cloudy over the weekend. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s Friday, mid 40s to low 50s over the weekend. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Big Bend, Far West:

Slight chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy over the weekend. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Highs mountains upper 30s to mid 40s and lows mid 20s to near 30. Highs lowland mid 40s to low 50s and lows in the 30s.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy west, continued cold Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy and turning colder Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday and the 30s Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday, the 50s Saturday and the 40s Sunday. Mostly cloudy central and east partly cloudy and continued cold Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday and in mid to upper 30s Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday and the 50s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy

with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday from the 20s Hill Country to 30s South Central. Lows Sunday near 40. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 50s. Highs Sunday near 60. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 40s. Lows Sunday near 50. Highs Friday and Saturday near 60. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy, chance of rain Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Decreasing clouds and a little warmer Sunday. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 50s to near 60. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Cloudy, chance of rain Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 30s. Lows Sunday near 40. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 50s. Highs Sunday near 60.

16 persons complete EMT course at Miami

MIAMI — Sixteen persons recently completed a basic emergency medical technician (EMT) course and received certification as EMTs.

Course coordinator was Rob

Brown, EMT-paramedic, of Hemphill County Emergency Medical Service (EMS). Class instructor was Gary Hammond, EMT-paramedic.

Average score of those enrolled

in the class on the state exam was 89.3 with the highest score being 96.

Since completing the course, the Miami Volunteer EMS staff has increased to 12 EMTs. Two graduates of the course are now employed by Hemphill County EMS and another is completing training as a U.S. Army medic specialist at Fort Sam Houston.

Benefit basketball set

McLEAN — McLean Independent School District faculty will play KFDA television staff in a basketball game Saturday to benefit the McLean annual staff.

The game is set to begin at 7 p.m. An admission fee will be charged for students and adults.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Pray

Even as prayers are being lifted for divine intervention the situation, one local business was tightening security on the remote chance terrorism might erupt in this region.

Linda Haynes, public relations director at Coronado Hospital, said all doors to the hospital will be locked after business hours.

She said anyone attempting to

enter the hospital will have to do so through the emergency room entrance.

In Amarillo, authorities with Pantex and the International Airport are also bracing against the chances of terrorism.

While experts agree that chances of terrorism outside large urban areas is remote, they suggest that free-lance terrorists wishing to support the Palestinian cause could strike at any time, any place.

Ann Richards sworn in as governor with 'New Texas' theme

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says her administration will be unlike any that have come before.

Speaking to an inauguration crowd estimated by authorities at 15,000 to 20,000, the Democrat said her term would be one for the history books.

"Today, the historians will record that a new administration, different from any in the past, began," she said after being sworn in Tuesday as the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson took the oath on Jan. 17, 1933.

"Twenty or 50 or 100 years from now, school children are going to open their textbooks — or perhaps switch on their video texts — and they are going to see a picture. They will see us standing proudly on this bright winter noon."

Her inauguration as Texas' 45th governor followed an early morning prayer service for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf and a "People's March" in which Richards led sev-

eral thousand supporters in a 12-block walk through downtown Austin to the Capitol.

Frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, Richards sounded the "New Texas" theme she used to launch her campaign in June 1989.

"The people of Texas are back, and they're waiting and they're watching us," Richards said.

"Today, we have a vision of a Texas where opportunity knows no race, no gender, no color — a glimpse of the possibilities that can happen in government if we simply open the doors and let the people in. Tomorrow, we have to build that Texas."

Richards, who made reform of government ethics a cornerstone of her campaign against Republican Clayton Williams, also renewed her pledge to clean up government.

She said state officials must act in a manner "where every decision is measured against the high standard of ethics and true commitment to the public trust."

Under a clear sky, Richards took the oath of office shortly after noon. It was administered by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom



Texas Gov. Ann Richards acknowledges the crowd watching as she was sworn in as Texas' 45th governor Tuesday in Austin.

Phillips. Representatives of 35 foreign countries and the four Mexican states which border the United States also attended, officials said. Also sworn in was Democrat

Gov. Bill Clements said, "Well, it's goodbye and thank you very much." The Republican served two four-year terms since 1979, making him the longest-serving governor in Texas history.

During the morning prayer service at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard, officials and clergymen noted that Tuesday was the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

"While our prayers are always for world peace, this service — as well as the services throughout the United States and the world — take on special significance at this crucial time," said Maj. Gen. William Wilson, Texas adjutant general.

"Thank you, God, for our soldiers, the families making great sacrifices. Thank you for our soldiers who are putting their lives on the line," added the Rev. S.M. Wright of Dallas, one of several clergymen delivering prayers.

As she readied to lead the people's march, Richards said, "This is the greatest day of my life." She walked up Congress Avenue

on a sunny, cold day behind band members from the Edgewood school district of San Antonio, the district which led the challenge of the state's public school funding system.

Richards chose the Edgewood band because it "is very close to Ann Richards because of their continued struggle for equal education," said Nora Linares, head of the inaugural's Parade and People's March Committee.

One of the new governor's first acts was to deliver a televised speech from the Governor's Mansion to schoolchildren across the state. "It's what you get to do in your childhood that will shape what you are as an adult. That's why it's so important for you to stay in school," she told them.

Later Tuesday afternoon, some 100 units marched in the formal Inaugural Parade, in which Richards rode in a horse-drawn surret.

Inaugural organizers said more than 16,000 tickets were sold for the four Tuesday night inaugural balls, each of which featured big band, country and western, and rhythm and blues bands.

Bullock takes oath as lieutenant governor

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Bullock, a bare knuckles Democratic Party partisan for over 30 years, has been sworn in as Texas' 38th lieutenant governor.

He immediately produced a short list of things he said the Legislature must accomplish.

Bullock, 61, took the oath of office Tuesday as the successor to Democrat Bill Hobby, who served for a record 18 years in the job many consider the most powerful in state government.

He brings to the position 16 years of experience as state comptroller, as well as briefer periods as a state House member from Hillsboro, governor's assistant and secretary of state.

In his inaugural address Bullock laid out an "absolute minimum" agenda for lawmakers, including new ways of raising and spending taxpayers' money.

"We must set state government on a new financial course," he said. "We cannot condone business-as-usual in the way we spend our money, and we cannot condone business-as-usual in the way we raise the money."

Although he offered no specific recommendations, Bullock has proposed adoption of a one-year budget, rather than the traditional two-year budget, and has told legislators to be open-minded about new forms of taxation.

The swearing-in of Bullock by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips preceded the oath taken by Gov. Ann Richards, who has held the spotlight among officeholders since the November general election.

"I cannot think of a better partner to begin this adventure than Bob Bullock," Richards said.

Bullock defeated Houston businessman Rob Mosbacher by 2,002,360 votes to 1,741,893. On Tuesday, he was under doctor's advice to take it easy after a prolonged battle with the flu.

In his speech Bullock said the Legislature must pass a strong ethics code tailored not for those in office or those who seek favors from government but one that will "merit the trust and confidence" of the people.

He also said lawmakers must continue "to seek excellence and equality in our public schools," make major changes in the criminal justice system and adopt legislation to safeguard the environment.

"As a minimum, we must create the world's premier oil spill response plan to cover every inch of every bay and every estuary up and down our Texas Gulf Coast," Bullock said.

"This agenda, along with other major concerns, will not be easy, but easy is not what won Texas' independence on the battlefield, and easy is not what brought Texas to its potential as a modern industrial state, and easy is not what brought Texans to elect Bob Bullock lieutenant governor of Texas," Bullock said.

"This agenda that I speak of will not be solved overnight. I recognize that."

In assuming office, Bullock recognized Hobby, who according to many set standards by which other lieutenant governors will be judged.

"I pray that I conduct the office with even a small measure of the high ideals that marked every moment that Bill Hobby served as lieutenant governor of Texas," Bullock said as Hobby sat nearby.

Meals on Wheels donation



Ron Hurst, left, plant manager at Cabot Carbon Black, receives a kiss of thanks from Ann Loter, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels, center, after he presented her with a check for \$10,000 from Cabot Corporation Foundation Inc., of Boston, Mass. Dudley Steele, a Cabot retiree, far right, beams his support. Also present, but not pictured, was H.J. Johnson, chairman of the Meals on Wheels Board of Directors. The donation will go towards the purchase of a staff vehicle for the Meals on Wheels program to be used to pick up supplies and to deliver meals when a volunteer might not be available to deliver a route.

Richards prays for American troops in gulf

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — While Inauguration Day was mostly a day of celebration for Gov. Ann Richards, it started with a prayer for the American troops in the Persian Gulf.

The service was held just four hours before Richards became governor Tuesday and 15 hours before the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face possible attack.

"On this day, those of us who have experienced the horrors of war know that our beloved country faces a new challenge," said the Rev. Quay Parmer of Arlington.

"We want to do our best for peace, but let us be aware that it may be necessary to sacrifice for it ... We know, oh God, that our forces now in Saudi Arabia need the awareness of your presence. Give

them the courage and ability to do their duty as they work together for peace," Parmer said.

Richards, then still the governor-elect, was joined by about 300 others at the prayer service, held in a drill hall at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard.

Guests at the private prayer service were presented with small Texas flags and miniature yellow ribbons emblazoned with the words, "The Heart of Texas Is With You."

Among those attending were family members of troops from Fort Hood and Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Richards took a front-row seat in the drill hall and heard a succession of clergymen from several faiths pray for peace.

"Today when we are so happy, so joyous, so full of celebration, we are also anxious, concerned, unsure of what will happen tonight, tomorrow.

How do we pray for peace?" asked the Rev. Bobbi Kaye Jones, senior associate pastor of Richards' church, First United Methodist of Austin.

"Join our hearts and minds as one family at prayer, oh God. Join us with those men and women and yes, children too, now poised and waiting in the desert sands for that which is to come," she said.

The Rev. S.M. Wright, pastor of the People's Baptist Church in Dallas, remembered both Richards and the troops.

"Thank you, master, for Gov. Ann Richards, the sacrifices she made all these years," he said.

"We thank Thee, oh God, for the citizenry of Texas and the United States and for the sacrifices they are willing to make for peace. Thank you God for our soldiers, the families making great sacrifices. Thank you for our soldiers who are putting their lives on the line."

2nd Armored deployment to Persian Gulf resumes today

FORT HOOD (AP) — On the brink of war, the 2nd Armored Division is simultaneously being deployed and deactivated.

Its leaders, caught between a possible desert war and the peace dividend, are writing the final chapter in the colorful history of the armored division with the longest active service record.

The departure today of 50 communications specialists is the first of a wave

of 500 2nd Armored troops who will join the 4,200 already in Saudi Arabia.

The division's 1st Tiger Brigade went in the fall. Equipped with the new M1-A1 tank, it is one of the lead U.S. ground units.

The 2nd Brigade no longer exists. In June, the Pentagon began deactivating the 12,000-troop division and the 3,500 in the 2nd Brigade had been reassigned by Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The deactivation is continuing and is to be over by Sept. 30, said Maj. Ed Veiga, division spokesman.

The 2nd Armored was organized in July 1940 and earned its nickname "Hell on Wheels" under the guidance of Gen. George S. Patton. Fort Hood became its home after World War II.

When the deactivation is completed, Fort Hood will have lost one-fourth of its peacetime troop complement.

Former Defense secretary says war will strain U.S.-led U.N. coalition

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Former defense secretary James Schlesinger says if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, it will be essential to keep the fragile United Nations coalition intact.

Schlesinger predicted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein would embark on terrorism and sabotage and try to lure Israel into the fighting as a means of dismantling the American-led multinational coalition against Iraq.

"He is prepared for what for him is likely to be a suicidal war," Schlesinger said in an address Tuesday to The Forum Club of Houston. Saddam, he said, would view a strike against Israel as very attractive.

Schlesinger said the pressure to break up that delicate coalition will increase the longer the war continues.

"We must recognize we are fighting a coalition war and it is essential to maintain the cohesiveness of the coalition," said Schlesinger, a former Central Intelligence Agency director and secretary of energy. "Otherwise, the Middle East will turn more hostile to us."

"The longer the bombardment goes on, the greater the strain on the coalition. As soon as the victims of

damage from the American bombardment are seen on Stockholm TV, on Parisian TV ... support is likely to fade. From the day the war commences, the coalition is in trouble," he said.

Schlesinger, now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a senior advisor to the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers, was CIA director from 1973 until he took over the Defense Department in 1975.

He became assistant to President Carter the following year and set up the Department of Energy, where he served as secretary until 1979.

Schlesinger said Syria could turn against the coalition and that the pressure would be great on Egypt to do the same.

"Israel is perceived as an enemy of the Arab peoples," he said. "If the Israelis are smart, they will wait for the U.S. to demolish the air defense capabilities of Iraq. In my judgment, the Israelis will follow a prudent course."

Echoing sentiments of President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, he said Saddam miscalculated when Iraqi forces moved into Kuwait in August.

"He rolled the dice and he has lost," Schlesinger said. "He believed control was tantamount to victory."

He said the months since then,

which he called more a stalemate than a crisis, have been a time of posturing and an attempt to intimidate the Iraqi president.

"I don't think the United States can change its present course," he said.

"I think we've made it clear Saddam Hussein must get out or we will take military action. We can't back out. We are now on a course for war and we better make it as effective and brief as possible."

Schlesinger predicted the U.S. military campaign likely would be quite brief, with an extended air campaign to be followed by three to four weeks of ground warfare in Kuwait.

He said the nation also must face up to the consequences of the war.

"The effect of our destruction is going to leave much of the Arab world with residual anger against the United States," he said.

In addition, Schlesinger worried American preoccupation with the Persian Gulf would divert attention from developments in China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Economically, he said he feared the war promises to put increased pressure on the nation's budget deficit, drive oil prices artificially high to the \$35- to \$40-range for perhaps a few weeks, then collapse later into the teens.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

FMLN death squads don't deserve praise

Marxism-Leninism may have been rejected as inhumane lunacy by people from East Germany to Nicaragua, but a band of rebels in El Salvador, the FMLN guerrillas, are still determined to impose that system on their countrymen.

Not surprisingly, these revolutionaries are lionized by the American Left — but the deaths of three American soldiers in El Salvador recently show what they're really all about. The three soldiers, based in Panama, apparently were on a routine flight from San Salvador to Honduras when their helicopter was hit by rebel gunfire. It's not clear whether they crashed or landed safely, but eyewitness reports from villagers near the landing site back up the U.S. government's claim that the men were alive after the chopper went down.

The guerrillas deny the U.S. claim that the American soldiers were slain execution-style, but the fact is, at some point all three were shot in the head.

Assassination is hardly a new tactic for the FMLN. They've systematically killed scores of mayors and other public officials, and even priests. They've kidnapped children to swell their numbers. And the mines they lay around the countryside have crippled more than 1,000 civilians.

Despite the continued fury of rebel assaults, Congress cut \$42 million from military aid to El Salvador last year. The aim was to pressure the Salvadoran government to move with more vigor against military officers suspected of the murder of six Jesuit priests in 1988 — but the cutback played into the hands of the guerrillas, who immediately launched another offensive.

Prosecution of the suspects in the Jesuit murders may not be going as quickly as would be ideal, partly because the Salvadoran justice system is hamstrung by technicalities that make speedy trials as difficult as is often the case in the United States. But this first criminal action against a Salvadoran military officer is going forward nevertheless.

In the United States, the same folks who told us that Nicaraguans loved the Sandinistas are now assuring us that the Salvadoran rebels represent the vanguard of a popular movement. Accordingly, the Left is promoting a boycott of Salvadoran coffee beans which can only benefit the rebels, who have been blasting away at El Salvador's economic infrastructure for the past 10 years.

Candidates linked with the FMLN have won only a tiny fraction of the vote in Salvadoran elections. Refusing to abide by that outcome, the guerrillas seek to shoot their way to power. Anybody who says these cut-throats represent justice, human rights and the popular will is either hopelessly ignorant or morally corrupt.

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Fig leaves could help crisis

WASHINGTON — When Adam and Eve were in the garden, as we learn from Genesis 3, they realize that they were naked. Whereupon, "they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." Fig leaves served a purpose then, and they may yet serve a useful purpose now.

The whole world knows the naked reality in the Middle East. This is a showdown between the United States and Iraq. If war comes, U.S. troops will bear the burden. The forces of other nations are mostly token forces. This is the truth.

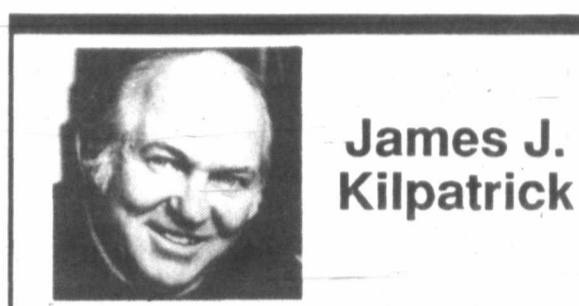
But a large part of the diplomatic art lies in sewing together fig leaves. Saddam Hussein has made it repeatedly clear that he will not yield to the United States. He may yet be persuaded to yield to the United Nations.

It is useful to review the record. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Within hours, the U.N. Security Council voted 14-0, with Yemen abstaining, to condemn the invasion and demand "unconditional and immediate" withdrawal of Iraqi forces.

These were the council members who joined in Resolution 660: the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, France, China, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Finland, Malaysia, Zaire, the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia and Romania.

Last month the terms of Canada, Ethiopia, Colombia, Finland and Malaysia expired. They have been replaced by delegates from Austria, Ecuador, Belgium, India and Zimbabwe. The five new members reportedly will stand firmly by the same established position: unconditional and immediate withdrawal.

Secretary of State James Baker, in his talks with Iraq's foreign minister, should have seized every opportunity to impress this alignment upon Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi dictator is defying not



James J. Kilpatrick

merely the United States; he is defying virtually the whole world.

The Security Council followed its resolution of Aug. 2 with a second resolution four days later. Resolution 661 imposed economic sanctions on Iraq and authorized non-military measures to enforce them. (Thirteen for, Yemen and Cuba abstaining.)

On Aug. 9, in Resolution 662, the United Nations declared Iraq's annexation of Kuwait null and void. (Unanimous, 15-0.)

On Aug. 18, in No. 664, the council condemned Iraq for holding foreign nationals hostage and demanded their immediate release. (Unanimous, 15-0.)

Resolution 665, on Aug. 25, tightened the sanctions by outlawing all trade with Iraq by land, sea and air. (Thirteen for, Yemen and Cuba abstaining.)

Other resolutions followed. Nos. 666 and 669 dealt with humanitarian aid. No. 667 condemned Iraq for violence against foreign embassies. By unanimous vote (No. 670) the council tightened the U.N.'s embargo on air traffic and authorized detention of Iraq's merchant fleet.

In October, with only Yemen and Cuba abstaining, the council adopted a stinging resolution (No.

674) holding Iraq responsible for all financial losses resulting from the invasion. On Nov. 28, by unanimous vote (No. 677), the council condemned Iraq's attempt "to alter the demographic composition of Kuwait."

Finally, on Nov. 29, in Resolution 678, came the most drastic statement in the series. The council voted to allow Iraq "one final opportunity, as a pause of goodwill." That failing:

"The Security Council authorizes member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait, unless Iraq on or before 15 January 1991 fully implements ... the foregoing resolutions, to use all necessary means to uphold and implement Security Council Resolution 660 and all subsequent relevant resolutions ..."

Saddam Hussein is not a madman. He is ruthless, arrogant, shrewd, bellicose, deceitful — all of that — but he is not mad. For public consumption he was still insisting that he would never relent. Privately, it was reported, he was beginning to look for a way out. Roughly half of the U.S. Congress would like a way out also.

The heavy weight of 12 U.N. resolutions might provide fig leaves for Hussein. Once Iraq withdraws — unconditionally withdraws — the situation changes. We would no longer be talking of freeing Kuwait but of punishing Iraq.

There would then be time to talk of reparations and to discuss the dismantling of atomic and chemical weapons. It would not be the United States, but rather the United Nations, imposing its will upon Iraq.

The explanation might not be altogether true, but it would have a plausible air. There are times when the naked truth is good. There also are times when fig leaves are better.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1991. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 16, 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, and Prohibition became the law of the land.

On this date:

In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established.

In 1942, actress Carole Lombard, her mother and about 20 other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas during a tour to promote war bonds.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the Allied Invasion Force in London.

In 1964, the musical *Hello, Dolly!*, starring Carol Channing, opened on Broadway.

In 1980, President Carter issued his final State of the Union message, in written form.



Just living can be hazardous

Two million American women have received silicone breast implants, either for cosmetic or reconstructive purposes.

One hundred thirty thousand American women get the implants each year.

Now — after a generation of these implants, with only rare and minimal negative side effects — our government is going to demand that the manufacturers "prove that their product is safe."

The FDA insists that a recent 1976 law requires that medical devices "be proved safe."

Further, the FDA claims that "silicone gel can cause a form of cancer in laboratory rats."

It's time to take a look at the laboratory tests on which such government alerts are based.

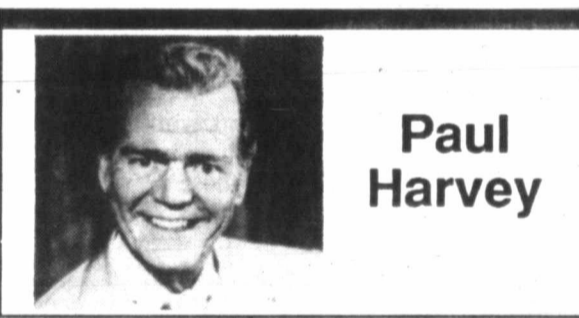
Ever since the thalidomide tragedy bureaucrats have figured the only safe way to protect themselves and their jobs is to say "no."

They figure they can never be punished for saying "no."

But the rest of us can be.

By our federal government's own admission, the system used to compute health risks often overstates the risk by as much as a million times!

The world is likely to be alerted to some chemical or environmental hazard — mercury in fish, for example — based on laboratory animal tests, though



Paul Harvey

for a human to ingest a comparable amount of mercury he might have to eat a ton of fish every day for 80 years!

Let me interrupt myself to present the bureaucrat's point of view.

He or she will tell you that an earnest effort is made to consider both the degree of risk and the social consequences.

They call it "risk management."

That template does not fit the results. Too often risk management is influenced by embedded policy judgments. We have not separated science from politics.

Thus we are likely to hear warnings based on a worst-case assumption, overstating risks by several orders of magnitude.

Aspirin in children may cause Reye's syn-

drome. Aspirin in anybody may cause internal bleeding.

If aspirin had not been approved for human use long before there was an FDA — it never would be.

Just living is hazardous! Just breathing may cause cancer!

Distortions are most severe in the area of assessing cancer risk, leading to exaggerated risk projections.

Government regulators will protest that they must give us, the public, the benefit of any doubt. Yet the estimated costs of these questionable benefits range to \$175 billion a year.

Ultra-conservative assumptions at each stage of an exposure assessment will result in a grotesque distortion of the risk factor. For example, an overstatement of two — at five different points in an exposure assessment — will overstate actual risk by a factor of 32.

Where there are 10 independent steps and risk estimates of two, the hazard appears on paper to be 1,000 times greater than it is!

And because there are usually more than 10 steps, the risk factor may be exaggerated by 1 million times!

As long as bureaucrats feel they must cover themselves with a published warning, we headline writers should not help further to sensationalize their findings.

Simply telling the truth isn't racist

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If the liberals have their way, some of the strongest Republican arguments will be ruled out of bounds in future election campaigns — including the 1992 presidential contest. The Republicans will simply be forbidden to raise them.

One of the most important is race quotas in hiring. The Democrats are determined to ram through the new Congress, as they did through the old, a bill compelling any employer who is sued for racial discrimination to prove that the charge is false. This violates the instinctive American presumption that a person is deemed innocent until proven guilty, but Congress can shift the burden of proof this way if it wants to.

President Bush vetoed the last bill, pointing out that it would indirectly force employers to adopt a racial quota system as the best way of disproving accusations of discrimination. He will probably veto the new one

too, for the same reason, but that will be all right with the Democrats: What they want isn't the bill, but the issue.

They get furious, though, if anybody describes the bill as a "quota bill," as Mr. Bush did when he vetoed the previous one — and as Senator Helms did in his successful campaign for re-election. The sponsors had decorated the bill with gratuitous declarations that it was not intended to compel quotas — declarations that were utterly worthless, since that was precisely what the bill effectively did.

The media took the position that when Helms's opponent, Harvey Gantt (who supported the bill), denied that it in effect compelled quotas, Helms was forbidden to argue otherwise. A Helms TV commercial, showing a pair of white hands crumpling a rejection slip while the announcer's voice explained that a less qualified member of a minority would get the job, was denounced as a vicious example of racism.

It was no such thing. On the contrary, it was an effective bid to block

the kind of reverse racism that the Democrats engage in all the time.

Don't forget that Gantt, the Democratic nominee against Helms, was black. He was automatically expected, therefore, to win the support of about 90 percent of black voters. Pollsters explained frankly on TV that if Gantt could win just 40 percent of the white vote, he would defeat Helms.

What was Helms to do, if he was peremptorily forbidden to point out to white voters that his opponent favored a bill that would compel race quotas in hiring, at the expense of better qualified white applicants?

And while I'm at it, would somebody please tell me what was so terrible (aside from its devastating effectiveness) about the pro-Bush TV commercial in the 1988 campaign that featured Willie Horton? Michael Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, had authorized repeated furloughs for Horton, a convicted murderer theoretically imprisoned for life without possibility of parole. On

his 10th weekend furlough, Horton raped a Maryland and brutalized her husband. Dukakis wouldn't even see them when they came to Massachusetts to protest.

To my mind, there could be no better illustration of the kind of liberal flake the Democrats were trying to put in the White House. Millions of Americans apparently agreed. But, as luck would have it, Horton was black. So, when Dukakis lost, this ad was leaped on as grossly unfair, on the theory that it appealed to white fears of black rapists.

Baloney. Does anybody imagine the ad wouldn't have been used if Horton had been white? The issue was the color of Dukakis' liver, not Horton's skin.

I hope the Republicans will steel themselves to raise these issues whenever they are pertinent, and disregard the hysterical charges of the liberals that they are engaging in "racism." Where's the First Amendment when we need it?

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Government report shows inflation for 1990 reached 6.1 percent

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in December, pushing inflation for all of 1990 to 6.1 percent, the worst rate in nine years, the government said today.

Last month's seasonally adjusted gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index matched the increase in November but represented a substantial moderation from August through October, when the monthly increase averaged 0.7 percent.

For the year, the price rise was the steepest since the cost of living soared 8.9 percent in 1981. It represented a marked increase over the 4.6 percent rate in 1989 and the 4.4 percent rate in both 1988 and 1987.

The Federal Reserve reported today that industrial production fell 0.6 percent in December, continuing a three-month decline that included a 1.8 percent plunge in November. For the year, output was off 1.4 percent.

Analysts expect lower inflation this year because of the sluggish economy. They also expect falling oil prices after the resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Energy prices, which had risen sharply in the three months following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, fell 0.4 percent in December, following a 0.5 percent rise in November.

For the year, energy was up 18.1 percent, the worst since 1979. Gasoline prices were down 0.3 percent in December, despite a 5-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax that took effect Dec. 1. They were 36.8 percent higher than a year ago.

Fuel oil prices dropped 3.6 percent last month but were up 29.9 percent for the year. Electricity costs, however, rose a modest 1.4 percent for the year and natural gas was up only 1.8 percent.

Food and beverage prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in December, held back by a 1.1 percent drop in fruit and vegetable costs. That category, however, is thought to

have risen sharply in January because a freeze in California damaged crops.

For the year, food and beverage costs rose 5.3 percent, roughly in line with the advances during the previous two years. Pork prices rose 16.7 percent during the year and beef was up 8.9 percent. However, egg prices were 4.6 percent lower than a year ago and dairy products rose only 3.1 percent, held back by a 1.1 percent drop in December.

Prices excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, were up 5.2 percent in 1990, compared with 4.6 percent in 1989 and 4.7 percent in 1988. The so-called "core" rate in 1990, considered a better gauge of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy, was the fastest rate since 1981's 8.5 percent, but it is expected to be lower this year.

"As we head into what clearly is a recession, there are deflationary pressures out there," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

The department reported these other details of price activity:

- New car prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.9 percent in December, the result of fewer discounts than in past years. But, they were up only 1.4 percent over the year in the face of slow sales.

- Clothing costs rose 0.5 percent in December and 5 percent for the year, substantially more than the 0.7 percent in 1989, but in line with increases the previous two years.

- Medical care costs, an area of persistent inflation, rose 0.7 percent for the month and 9.6 percent for the year.
- Cable television costs rose 13.1 percent in 1990. Tobacco was up 10.8 percent; tuition and other school fees, 7.9 percent, and airline fares, 22.7 percent.

The various changes put the index for all consumer items at 133.8 percent in December. That means a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$133.80 last month, up from \$126.10 a year earlier.

Protests in Mexico mark hours before deadline for withdrawal

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 2,000 anti-war protesters flocked to the U.S. Embassy Tuesday night to demonstrate against armed conflict in the Middle East hours before the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal of troops from Kuwait.

Banks turned away long lines of people trying to buy gold pieces to protect their investments as the Mexican government warned that war in the Persian Gulf could send the domestic economy into a tailspin.

Travel agents reported reservations for trips to the Middle East were off 50 percent due to uncertainty over the stability of the region.

Groups of marching students, adults and children converged on the embassy early in the evening to join picketers who began a peace demonstration there on Saturday.

Bearing banners that said, "Everyone for a more human world," and "Solidarity with Palestine: Down with imperialism, the enemy of all peoples," the protesters blocked off all 12 lanes of the main street in front of the embassy.

They danced and sang with a musical group that set up speakers in the street.

Participants expressed pessimism over the possibility of averting

ing war and concern for the effects on Mexico of a prolonged war.

"They're going to involve the whole world in something that it has nothing to do with," said political science student Doralina Reyes.

Her friend, Cristian Aguerro, also a political science major, said he hoped the demonstration would let governments know that people don't want war.

"The only thing that can be done is for the United States and the U.N. Security Council to let the Arabs settle their own problems," he said.

About 100 riot police with transparent shields barred the embassy entrance, standing in a line between the embassy gates and a portable fence they erected.

Demonstrators said police and protesters clashed briefly in a shoving match, but no one was injured and the incident did not erupt in violence.

Several participants painted their faces black to imitate soldiers while others burned a small American flag. The crowd lit candles for peace and chanted anti-war slogans between songs by the live band.

Earlier in the day, banks experienced a run on the Mexican gold pieces known as centenarios.

Banca Cremi Bank spokesman Francisco Vega said the demand was due to speculation caused by war forecasts, the independent news agency Excelsior reported.

It said the banks ran out of centenarios Tuesday as the demand for them paralleled World War II levels for the first time.

Some people were given coupons to pick up gold pieces at the end of the month, and other people — who had waited in long lines — were turned away empty handed, the news agency said.

Budget Department representative Alfonso Delgado said a war would cause a shortage of imports from the United States and force prices for U.S. products up.

He said the impact of war would lead to inflation in Mexico because of the country's economic dependence on the United States.

Travel agents said the threat of war has caused a 50 percent decline in reservations for trips to countries in and near the Middle East, Excelsior reported.

"Great uncertainty reigns. Nobody knows what's going to happen," the agency quoted National Chambers of Commerce Confederation tourism director Eduardo Barroso as saying.

However, travel to Mexico from abroad remains steady, said Dalmao Costa Alonso, airport administrator in the Pacific Coast tourist resort of Puerto Vallarta.

He said the government has instructed airport employees in security measures to protect U.S. tourists from possible attacks by Middle East terrorists.

Day of rest



Staff Sgt. Marie Mariani of Santa Monica, Calif., rests on a cot among backpacks and other equipment at a Saudi Arabian air base Tuesday. She's a medical technician with the 146th Aero Medical Evacuation Squadron, California Air National Guard, based at Port Hueneme, Calif.

War may unleash wave of anti-Americanism

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The mere presence of U.S. forces in the Middle East has sparked anti-American outbursts across the Muslim world from Pakistan to the western Sahara.

Should America's armed might crush Iraq, some Muslim analysts predict a firestorm directed against the United States and its Western allies — although the U.S.-led force arrayed against Baghdad includes a number of Arab states.

Colburn criticized the company for destroying jobs just for profit and said the protesters supported "anti-scam" legislation to be introduced in Congress that would ban the hiring of replacement workers.

The transit union filed charges in Milwaukee after Greyhound implemented bargaining proposals March 2, 1990 before a stalemate was reached in negotiations, said union attorney Martin Burns.

The company has since hired 3,000 replacements for striking drivers and has continued operations while filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code last June.

er of a Muslim party is seeking recruits to fight a "holy war" against the Americans.

A State Department advisory issued Saturday predicted threats against American citizens in the Arab world would "increase significantly" in the event of war and warned them not to travel to the region.

Thousands of U.S. citizens have in fact been fleeing, and Washington has ordered the departure of non-essential personnel and dependents from its embassies in Sudan, Jordan, Yemen and Mauritania.

While terrorists could strike anywhere, violence against Americans from mass popular action is regarded as unlikely in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states which are currently allied with Washington against Iraq.

Saudi Arabia's Interior Ministry warned this week that any agitation would be severely punished under decrees of the Koran.

"If there is war, the pent-up anger and bitterness against the United States and the West will definitely explode and it is exploding now," says Sari J. Nasir, a sociology professor at the University of Jordan.

"I hope it won't happen, but if

Americans fight and kill, no American, Briton or Westerner will be able to walk the streets safely in the Arab world," he said.

The U.S.-educated academic and others in Jordan argue that while many in the region opposed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, this opposition is being supplanted by memories of past invasions and humiliations by foreign powers.

American troops on Arab soil have triggered images of medieval crusaders and British colonials. Some Muslims regard having Western forces in Saudi Arabia, which harbors Islam's holiest shrines, as an insult to their faith.

Also stoking anti-American sentiments is the prospect of Muslims — even one's enemies — dying in large numbers at the hands of outsiders.

A newspaper in Iran, which fought a murderous, eight-year war with Iraq, has said that should "Muslims fall victim to a crusader's war we will stand at their side."

Those critical of the United States note that it rigidly enforces U.N. sanctions against Iraq while opposing or watering down those against Israel and its occupation of the West Bank.

Labor board begins case against Greyhound

By JODIE DeJONGE
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Union members protested on behalf of striking bus drivers as the National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing on an illegal bargaining charge against Greyhound Lines Inc.

About 100 protesters chanted "Scabs out. Union in." and carried placards outside the federal building where the National Labor Relations Board began its hearing Tuesday against the only nationwide intercity bus company.

"I'm here to see that justice is done," said Charles Randolph, 52, of Milwaukee, a bus Greyhound driver for 21 years before he and 6,000 other drivers were fired for striking last March.

"It's about fair progress for the workers who helped make a name for the company," said Randolph, a father of three children. "We have kids we want to send to college."

Inside the building, Administrative Law Judge Robert Giannasi accepted the NLRB's 122-page complaint alleging Greyhound unfairly declared an impasse in negotiations and intimidated striking workers before firing them.

Lawyers for the NLRB, Greyhound and the union met briefly Tuesday afternoon before retiring for off-the-record pretrial discussions.

One of the motions to be discussed during the closed session was a request by Dallas-based Greyhound to move the trial to Texas, said Joyce Seiser, a lawyer for the NLRB.

The hearing was scheduled to resume today.

Giannasi must rule whether the company violated federal labor laws by declaring an impasse before talks broke down, implementing its own contract proposal without union consent and hiring some 3,000 replacement workers.

The drivers charge they were victims of deliberate union-busting because they weren't given enough time to respond to the contract offer and resolve pay and job security issues through negotiation.

The government and Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions are seeking reinstatement of the 6,000 unionized drivers and back pay, NLRB attorney Phil Bloedorn said.

Ray Riveria, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1600 of Atlanta, Ga., said proving the union's claims through several appeals could take several years.

But he said striking workers intend to "stay out" until they receive a fair contract.

"What happened here with the Greyhound strike is union busting," he said. "They came to the table with no intention of ever negotiating a labor agreement. It was strictly take it or leave it. And what they put on the table, no decent, self-respecting union could put to its membership for a vote."

Greyhound officials have declined to discuss their defense for the hearing but have denied any wrongdoing, saying an impasse did exist.

Demonstrators outside the Henry W. Reuss Federal Plaza building

included unionized brewery, carpentry and other workers.

"It's an act of solidarity. Solidarity is the strongest weapon we have," said Bruce Colburn, president of the local transit union. "We're here to push for justice sooner than later."

Colburn criticized the company for destroying jobs just for profit and said the protesters supported "anti-scam" legislation to be introduced in Congress that would ban the hiring of replacement workers.

The transit union filed charges in Milwaukee after Greyhound implemented bargaining proposals March 2, 1990 before a stalemate was reached in negotiations, said union attorney Martin Burns.

The company has since hired 3,000 replacements for striking drivers and has continued operations while filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code last June.

COMMUNITY SURVEY Proposed "No Smoking" Ordinance

The City of Pampa is attempting to determine the level of public support FOR or AGAINST a "No-Smoking" Ordinance within the corporate limits of the city.

A "No-Smoking" ordinance would limit smoking to designated areas only in some public places (e.g. restaurants), and would prohibit smoking in other public places (e.g. governmental buildings, grocery stores, etc.). "Public Place" generally means any enclosed indoor area that is used by the general public or that is a place of employment and includes, but is not limited to: stores, offices and other commercial establishments; restaurants, public and private institutions of learning; health care facilities; nursing and convalescent homes; and government-subsidized senior citizen facilities.

All residents of Pampa are asked to respond to this survey on or before February 1, 1991 by indicating whether you are "for" or "against" a "No-Smoking" ordinance in Pampa.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Manager at 665-8481 or any City Commissioner.

1. I am _____ FOR/ _____ AGAINST/ _____ UNDECIDED a "No-Smoking" Ordinance for all indoor public areas in Pampa.
2. I am _____ FOR/ _____ AGAINST/ _____ UNDECIDED a "No-Smoking" ordinance for only governmental buildings/ facilities in Pampa.

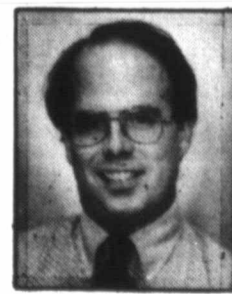
NAME _____
Last Name First Name
ADDRESS _____ AGE _____
_____ SMOKER _____ NON-SMOKER

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City Hall City Hall P.O. Box 2499
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2499

Additional ballots may be obtained at any of the above locations.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Lithuanians mourn outside the Lithuanian Parliament in Vilnius Tuesday.

Baltic states on edge wondering about Soviet leaders' next move

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanians were burying 10 victims of a Soviet military assault today, but could not put to rest fears of a widening crackdown on the Baltic republics' popularly elected secessionist governments.

Tough rhetoric from some Moscow hard-liners and pro-Kremlin rallies in Baltic capitals had separatist supporters fortifying buildings and preparing for attack while much of the world was preoccupied by the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Lithuania is first, then Estonia and Latvia and then the rest of that huge country," Lithuania's foreign minister, Algirdas Saudargas, said in London, where he will form an exile government if his people's independence movement is crushed.

Some Baltic leaders, however, predicted Moscow would not try to repeat the tactics that left at least 14 people dead and 230 injured in Lithuania on Sunday in a military takeover of the republic's broadcast center.

"The most dangerous moment is past," Latvian Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis said Tuesday.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a speech to the Supreme Soviet Legislature in Moscow, had just defended his decision to order troops into Lithuania and soundly criticized his political rival Boris

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic. Yeltsin has attempted to rally opposition against the Kremlin's strong-arm tactics in trying to hold on to the Baltics, which Stalin annexed in 1940.

He has also appealed to Russian soldiers to disobey any orders to attack peaceful civilians and suggested his republic form its own police force and army units.

Gorbachev also clashed with military hard-liners who demanded even harsher measures against the Baltic, noting that independence activists are well-armed and that an army offensive could begin "a slaughter."

Early today, organ dirges blared from loudspeakers outside Lithuania's parliament, which is barricaded to protect against a feared attack. Soviet troops seized at least seven key buildings in the republic over the weekend.

Tens of thousands of people were expected to join the funeral procession for nine men and one woman, whose open caskets were put on display Monday. The other four known killed in the military crackdown are being buried separately.

The Soviet military commandant installed in Vilnius on Sunday apparently suspended the 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew today to allow the march.

Make-shift shrines have sprung up where the dead fell. Near the hilltop tele-

vision transmitter stormed by Soviets on Sunday, mourners knelt before the smashed fender of a car and adorned it with flowers and candles.

Down the hill is a stone covered with flowers where Laureata Asanaviciute, 25, was crushed by a Soviet tank.

Gorbachev ordered troops into Lithuania last week, ostensibly to enforce the military draft. Since declaring independence in March, Lithuania has increasingly challenged Kremlin authority.

Gorbachev has said he did not order Sunday's assault, but has defended it as necessary to protect allegedly endangered anti-secession activists.

In a forceful speech Tuesday that drew applause several times, he denounced leaders of the Baltic republics for passing independence laws that he claimed violated the human rights of some residents.

Ethnic Russians who are a minority in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia allege they are targets of discrimination because of the separatist movements.

Gorbachev urged negotiations to disarm civilians, but Col. Nikolai Petrushenko shouted: "No negotiations! The bandits must be disarmed tonight!"

But Gorbachev urged caution, calling the situation potentially explosive: "There are thousands, tens of thousands of weapons. You could start such a slaughter."

Researchers: AIDS vaccine proves safe, but it's effectiveness is still in question

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first AIDS vaccine tested on humans has proved safe, scientists said today. Now they have to find out how well it works.

VaxSyn was injected into 36 healthy adult volunteers at six hospitals in 1988, and side effects were few and slight, the researchers reported in today's *Annals of Internal Medicine*, published by the American College of Physicians.

Eight volunteers experienced a slight fever. Four said they had headaches or felt sluggish and two reported pain at the injection site, the scientists said.

Researchers are now conducting tests to determine just how effective VaxSyn might be in building up a person's immunity to the AIDS virus.

Scientists testing a new vaccine first determine its safety before proceeding to test its effectiveness.

During the tests to determine

safety, all 36 volunteers showed some immune response, developing AIDS antibodies and "killer T cells" that were specific to the AIDS virus, the researchers said.

"This gives us some room for cautious optimism," said the study's lead author, Dr. Raphael Dolin of the University of Rochester. "We ought to be able to come up with a vaccine that will work."

To test the vaccine's effectiveness, 30 volunteers are taking doses up to eight times stronger than what the previous volunteers took.

Researchers hope to determine how strong an immune response the vaccine can produce against the AIDS virus.

One of the biggest problems in developing an AIDS vaccine is that the virus changes its molecular identity as it replicates and spreads. That makes it difficult to develop a vaccine that will continue to recognize the virus.

VaxSyn is a genetically engineered protein matching one protein in the envelope, or skin, of the virus.

That part of the envelope is called gp160.

The theory is that after a person is vaccinated, his immune system will react to gp160 by developing antibodies that would trigger an immune response.

Because of the virus' changeability, researchers say the best candidate for a final vaccine would be a "cocktail" based on several AIDS proteins.

But that goal may be "beyond reach, at least in the short-term," virologist Dani Bolognesi wrote in an accompanying editorial. For the time being, researchers should work on vaccines that could offer some degree of protection, he said.

"If we can't get to home plate, at least we can get on base," Bolognesi said.

The first round of tests were conducted at the University of Rochester, Vanderbilt University, Baylor College of Medicine, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Marshall University.

New EZ tax form leaves out the mathematics

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year from now as many as 20 million Americans may be able to file their federal tax returns without making a single mathematical calculation.

About 3,000 Texans are getting a shot this filing season at the new, experimental Form 1040EZ-1. If the tests are successful, Internal Revenue Service officials say, EZ-1 could become a permanent fixture.

With the new half-page form, you:

Federal Reserve Board nominee should favor supply side economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's decision to tap an advocate of supply-side economics for a seat on the Federal Reserve Board won't affect monetary policy during the recession but could make a difference next year, private economists say.

These analysts said they expected that Lawrence Lindsey, 36, would be a strong voice urging lower interest rates next year when other governors of the central bank may be trying to push interest rates higher to battle re-emerging inflationary pressures.

Bush announced plans to nominate Lindsey, a Harvard economist currently serving on the White House staff, to fill a vacancy on the Fed board of governors.

• Attach the stick-on name-and-address label provided by the IRS.

• Fill in your Social Security number.

• Answer whether you want \$1 to go to the presidential campaign fund.

• Say whether a parent can claim you as a dependent.

• List your taxable interest income.

• Attach your W2 forms provided by your employer.

• Sign and date the return.

"That's all you need to do!" IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. said in a letter to the test taxpayers dated today. "When we receive your information, we'll figure your tax and send you a refund in six to eight weeks, or bill you if you owe tax. We'll also send you a statement showing how we figured your tax."

The standard 1040EZ requires filers to total their income, compute their maximum standard deduction

and personal exemption, figure taxable income, list the total tax withheld, check IRS tables to determine tax liability and subtract to determine whether a refund is due.

The experimental 1040EZ-1 is being mailed to selected Texas taxpayers who already have received the regular two-page 1040EZ. They will be asked to choose between the two forms.

Like the original 1040EZ, the new version can be used only by single people with no dependents, income under \$50,000, no more than \$400 of interest and no itemized deductions.

In an unusual wrinkle, the new experimental form was announced by the office of Vice President Dan Quayle. He issued a statement hailing the development as "an important step in the administration's continuing efforts to ease the tax filing burden on American taxpayers."

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Military contractor, chief executive plead guilty

By JIM ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A subsidiary of Cubic Corp. and its former chief executive pleaded guilty today to conspiring to bribe a Pentagon procurement official as part of the company's efforts to obtain lucrative Air Force contracts.

Cubic Defense Systems, Inc., of San Diego, pleaded guilty to three felony counts of conspiracy, theft of government property and filing false statements. It agreed to pay \$4.65 million in fines and penalties.

Colvin Clay "Sam" Wellborn, 58, the former chief executive of the subsidiary, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to bribe Pentagon official Victor Cohen and theft of gov-

ernment property.

Wellborn faces up to 15 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines for the two convictions, but none of the 37 individuals convicted in the long-running Pentagon procurement investigation has been sentenced to more than three years in prison.

Wellborn and the company admitted participating in a conspiracy to bribe Cohen, who has not been charged in the "Ill Wind" investigation of military procurement fraud, in return for help in obtaining Air Force contracts for electronic air reconnaissance equipment.

Wellborn and the company admitted paying private defense consultant William M. Galvin \$328,580 to obtain information from the Pentagon and the assis-

tance of Cohen in getting the contracts, according to court documents.

Galvin, who has pleaded guilty to separate charges and was sentenced to 32 months in prison, spent some of the money providing trips, meals and other gifts to Cohen and his friends.

Wellborn also agreed to pay another \$1 million to Galvin with the understanding that some of this money would be funneled to Cohen for help in obtaining a contract to build the Advanced Tactical Air Reconnaissance System.

Both Cubic and Wellborn agreed to cooperate with the ongoing investigation of procurement fraud. Cubic Defense Systems is the fifth defense contracting firm to plead guilty to wrongdoing in the three-year-old investigation.

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Major damage to oil facilities unlikely in war, but nothing is certain

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraqi troops or terrorists fighting to keep Kuwait could take aim at the machines, plants and people who extract Mideast oil and ship it abroad, but industry experts don't expect any lasting damage.

They point to the lengthy Iraq-Iran war of the 1980s, when neither side could deliver a knock-out blow, or even a very good punch, to the other's oil business.

"Although Saddam Hussein threatens to put the Persian Gulf on fire, he couldn't do it for eight years," said Christian Gohler, an oil broker with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

Now, Saddam is up against a considerably more formidable military foe that should be able to protect vital Saudi Arabian oil installa-

tions, although the Iraqis may be able to sabotage Kuwaiti facilities seized in the August invasion, according to analysts contacted Tuesday.

Still, an Iraqi attack on Saudi oil facilities could turn out to be more effective than some have predicted.

"You never know what kind of weapons these people have," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J. "They could make life tough for a while."

The oil fields themselves are safe, thousands of feet below the Earth's surface. But possible Iraqi targets could include oil wells, refineries, pumping stations, pipelines, tankers and offshore drilling platforms, the experts said.

"It's not likely they could be damaged from the air," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Founda-

tion. "In the Iraq-Iran war, the Iraqis tried and they were not at all successful. The only risks are the offshore oilfields of Saudi Arabia that are very close to the Kuwait border."

Potential offshore targets would be drilling platforms in the Safaniyah field, near the border, and the Saudi-Kuwaiti neutral zone, Lichtblau said.

"These fields could be attacked because they're produced on platforms and these offshore platforms are potential targets," he said. "There's also the question of whether anybody would want to be on those platforms."

The possibility has been raised that some or all of the production could be temporarily halted. That could cut up to 2 million barrels of crude production each day, close to a fourth of the Saudi output, he said. Iraqis might also seek to damage

the Saudi refinery in Jubail, or the refinery and port in Ras Tanura, where most of the Saudi exports are loaded onto ships. The refineries can handle a total of about 600,000 barrels a day.

Any damage to Ras Tanura could be partially overcome if the Saudis increase the amount of crude moved through a pipeline to the Red Sea, Lichtblau said. The pipeline, however, probably couldn't pick up more than half the slack, he said.

Damaging other Saudi oil facilities on the ground would be difficult.

"Oil wells are not all that big," Lichtblau said. "To target your missile on an oil well, that kind of precision, I don't think anybody has. Oil wells cannot be easily damaged. Pipelines can be fixed quickly."

The oil installations of Kuwait are considered to be at greater risk because the Iraqis have had plenty

of time to wire them with explosives, experts said.

Any destruction to facilities in the emirate would hamper its ability to quickly recover from the Iraqi occupation, but the impact on world oil supplies would not be that great because the market has gotten by without Kuwaiti crude since August, experts said.

"They could blow up all the infrastructure, blow up everything on the top," Beutel said.

If oil wells were wired with explosives and detonated, it remains unclear how widespread the damage would be or how long it would take

to repair the harm. Beutel estimated the Iraqis could inflict damage that would take two to three years to fix, while Lichtblau said six months to a year might be more likely.

"There's no experience in that, but it could be quite a while," Lichtblau said.

Among the possible targets are three refineries in Kuwait, one of them a modern facility near Kuwait City with a daily capacity of 700,000 barrels, Lichtblau said.

The big plant has already been crippled by Iraqis who carted off some equipment to their homeland, Lichtblau said.

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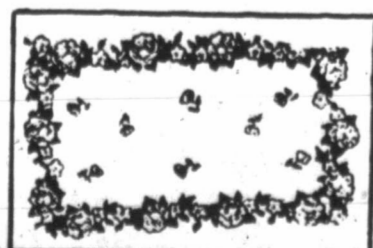
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Food

Rhine wines: full of flavor, variety

By ANITA ISSEN MIZNER
AP Newsfeatures

Born amid Alpine glaciers near St. Gotthard, the Rhine — after a five-country journey — sweeps into the heart of western Germany and entwines itself around vine-clad landscapes, nourishing them with the help of the Rhine Maidens, its tributarial offspring.

It is in Germany that the Rhine comes into its own as one of the all-time great rivers of wine. Together with an extensive fluvial network, the Ahr, Nahe, Main, Mosel, Saar, Ruwer, Neckar and Lahn, it gives life and sustenance to northerly vineyards that date back to Roman times.

The western part of Germany has 11 wine regions, most between Basel and Bonn. These wine regions are on the same latitude as Newfoundland, Kiev and northern Mongolia — the very edge of Europe's geographical belt line, where one can still grow grapes and make good wine. The rugged terrain and soil are too poor for widespread farming; the weather, daunting.

Despite these limitations, German viticultural art is highly developed, producing diverse and individual wines, thanks to the Rhine and its tributaries, which create vital micro-climates for the contiguous vineyards. Most are planted on south-facing slopes, in a few valleys, too, for maximum exposure to the sun and shelter from cold winds. The rivers modify temperatures. And mists rising from the waters protect grapes from early frosts.

The 11 regions, north to south, are: Ahr and Mittelrhein, below Bonn; Mosel-Saar-Ruwer, Rheingau, Nahe and Franken, on the next level; then Rheinhessen and, across the Rhine, Hessische Bergstrasse; followed by Rheinpfalz and Württemberg; finally Baden, reaching south to Basel.

These are divided into districts (bereiche), with collective vineyard sites (grosslagen), these containing individual vineyards (enzellagen). When a vineyard is named on a label, it's preceded by its community and "er." For example, a resident of New York is a New Yorker; wine from Piesport is Piesporter. In addition, the term "erzeugerabfüllung" denotes an all-estate wine, from vine to bottling.

Most important grape plantings are the riesling, silvaner and Muller-Thurgau, an early-maturing riesling-silvaner crossing. Others are: gewürztraminer, rulander (pinot gris), weissburgunder (pinot blanc), spatburgunder (pinot noir) and gutadel (chasselas).

German wines are mainly white and tending to sweetness. But the trend is to drier wines for all styles. In Ahr, a majority of wines are red, as in west Franken. Others, as in Baden, are producing light pinot noirs.

Sparkling wine, called sekt, is produced as well. In general, German wines range from 7 percent to 9 percent alcohol; naturally low in alcohol and calories. Every wine must meet minimum government standards. An "AP number" is then assigned and must appear on the label.

Germany wines are graded in two basic categories, according to ripeness levels of grapes when picked, not by region, style, or type. These categories are:

- Tafelwein (table wine), made with less than a certain level of natural sugar in grapes. May be chaptalized to increase alcohol to 7 percent. Includes Deutscher Tafelwein and Deutscher Landwein, dry (trocken) or semidry (halbtrocken) regional wines.

- Qualitätswein (quality wine), designated "QbA" or "QualitätsweinbA," made with grapes from a specific region of more potential alcohol. If necessary, may be chaptalized.

- Qualitätswein mit Prädikat or "QmP" are wines of special distinction. This term is always used with the following classified distinctions. These encompass Germany's finest wines, none of which need — or may be — chaptalized:

- Kabinett: an excellent wine of normally ripe grapes;

- Spatlese (late selection): wine of more complexity, depth and flavor, made of grapes picked seven days after normal harvest;

- Auslese: wine of balanced tang and sweetness made of grapes from long-ripened, individually picked bunches;

- Beerenauslese-BA (berry selection): dessert wine, produced only a few times in a decade, hand-cut from selected, overripe, usually botrytised grapes;

- Eiswein (ice wine): concentrated, honeylike wine made of hand-picked, frozen Beerenauslese-class grapes and quickly pressed before they can thaw;

- Trockenbeerenauslese-TBA: the richest of all wines made of dry, raisined, botrytised grapes, picked one by one.

German law allows the careful addition of unfermented quality grape juice (sussreserve) to a wine before bottling, usually from the same grapes and vineyards. The reason: frequent cold spells and rain may prevent complete ripening of some grape bunches. The "sweet reserve" helps round out wine acidity and bouquet.

Demand for drier German wines is growing. You'll be seeing more bottlings designated trocken (dry) and halbtrocken (semidry), complimenting the classics. Many of the new wines are in the developmental stage and, undoubtedly, will evolve in terms of style and character, with each vintage.

Microwave halibut with cilantro

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlantic halibut, a large flat fish, cousin to the flounder, lives in the cold waters off New England's coast at a depth of 200 to 3,000 feet. It has a delicate flavor that blends well with buttery sauces such as hollandaise or beurre blanc.

MICROWAVE-POACHED HALIBUT WITH CILANTRO BEURRE BLANC

1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon strained fresh lemon juice
12 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
Freshly ground white pepper to taste
Salt to taste
3 tablespoons minced fresh

cilantro (or fresh tarragon)

2 pounds halibut filets, cut into four equal portions

1/2 cup dry white wine

Place the shallots in a small non-reactive saucepan and cover with 1/2 cup wine and lemon juice. Bring the liquid to a boil over high heat. Boil it uncovered, until almost all of it has evaporated, leaving only 1 tablespoon remaining in the pan. Reduce the heat to low, and remove the pan from the heat.

Stir in 1 tablespoon butter and, with a whisk, beat it until it has been completely incorporated. Return the pan to the heat, and repeat with the remaining 11 tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon at a time. Do not allow the pan to become so hot that the butter melts and separates. Remove the pan from the heat if it threat-

ens to do so.

Add pepper and salt. You can strain the sauce at this point, if desired. Stir in the cilantro. Keep the sauce warm in a bath of warm, not hot, water while you cook the fish in the microwave. Stir the sauce occasionally.

Position the halibut pieces in a microwave-safe baking dish large enough to contain them in one layer. Pour the wine over the fish. Cover the baking dish tightly with plastic wrap and cook the fish in the microwave on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 10 minutes, depending on the oven's wattage and the thickness of the fish. Rotate the pan one-quarter turn halfway through the cooking time.

Serve the fish on heated dinner plates. Ladle a generous spoonful of the cilantro beurre blanc over it. Makes 4 servings.



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Right from the start.

Layer phyllo dough for spiced fruit diamonds

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Golden, flaky, full of fruit and irresistible! This sumptuous dessert shows your guests how glad you are they came. You can find the phyllo dough in long, narrow packages in the frozen dessert section. Be sure to work with just one sheet at a time, keeping the rest covered with a damp cloth so they don't become brittle. Plan on 10 servings if you cut diamond-shaped desserts, 15 if you cut it in squares.

SPICED FRUIT DIAMONDS
1 cup mixed dried fruit bits
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2-3rds cup finely chopped pecans
10 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18-by-12-inch rectangles), thawed
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons lemon juice

In a small saucepan bring fruit bits, apple juice and nutmeg to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer about 5 minutes or until fruit is plumped and liquid has been absorbed. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts. Cool slightly.

Trim phyllo sheets, if needed, to form 18-by-12-inch rectangles. Cut phyllo sheets in half crosswise; then cut in half lengthwise, making forty 9-by-6-inch sheets. Cover with damp towel.

Butter bottom of 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. To assemble, layer



(AP photo: Better Homes and Gardens magazine)

Edible diamonds - Layers of phyllo dough hold a filling made with dried fruit bits, nuts, and spices.

thirteen 9-by-6-inch sheets of phyllo in dish, brushing about one-third of margarine or butter between sheets. Work with one sheet of phyllo at a time, keeping the remainder covered with a damp towel. Spread half the fruit mixture over phyllo in dish. Repeat with another 13 sheets of phyllo, another third of the margarine or butter, and remaining fruit mixture. Top with remaining sheets of phyllo, brushing each with some of the remaining margarine or butter.

Score top of phyllo into 2-inch diamonds. Bake in a 350-degree F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine sugar, water and honey. Bring to boiling. Boil gently, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; pour over warm pastry. Cut into diamonds along scored lines. Cool. Makes about 10 diamonds.

Nutrition information per serving: 249 cal., 2 g pro., 30 g carb., 37 g fat, 0 mg chol., 166 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A.

Savory party mix starts in the microwave oven

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

Arm-chair sports fans will never be able to stop with just one handful of this savory party mix made in your microwave oven. When the mix comes out of the microwave, the cereals may seem a little soft but they'll have just-right crunch after cooling.

CRUNCHY ITALIAN-STYLE PARTY MIX

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dried-Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 1/2 cups small pretzels or pretzel sticks
2 cups round toasted oat cereal
2 cups bite-size wheat or bran square cereal
2 cups bite-size rice or corn square cereal or bite-size shred

ded wheat biscuits
1 1/2 cups mixed nuts
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a 2-cup glass measure combine margarine or butter, Worcestershire sauce, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until margarine melts, stirring once.

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine pretzels, cereals and nuts. Drizzle the margarine mixture over the cereal mixture, tossing to coat evenly. Cook, uncovered, on high for 5 1/2 to 6 minutes or until hot, stirring three times. Toss with Parmesan cheese. Spread on foil to cool (mix will become crisp on standing).

Nutrition information per 1/2-cup serving: 202 cal., 4 g pro., 23 g carb., 11 g fat, 0 mg chol., 444 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 11 percent niacin, 10 percent iron.

Taste the Southwest in this chicken salad

If you've added a few extra pounds during the holidays, use Mexican sauces in place of mayonnaise and sour cream in chicken salad.

SOUTHWEST EXPRESS CHICKEN SALAD

1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch wedges
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
3 cups shredded or diced cooked chicken or turkey
2-3rds cup Mexican-style salsa
2 medium tomatoes, diced
1 teaspoon ground cumin
3/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
5 cups shredded lettuce
1/4 cup chopped cilantro

Cook onion in oil until tender but not brown. Add chicken, salsa, tomatoes, cumin, salt and oregano; simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange lettuce on four dinner plates or large platter; top with hot chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro. Serve with additional salsa. Makes 4 servings.

Lifestyles

Social Security and the baby boomers

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Those along the leading edge of the baby boom have passed the midpoint of their working lives. The first Social Security check is closer than the first paycheck.

But what can they realistically expect from that sacred government program? The answer is critical to overall retirement planning. And the news is better than you probably imagine.

Admittedly, that's not saying much — baby-boomers are notoriously skeptical about Social Security. A recent Gallup poll showed that 53 percent of Americans age 35 to 54 expect no benefits at all. But in fact today's fortysomething generation can count on bigger checks — after accounting for inflation — than 1990 retirees receive.

WHAT YOU'RE PROMISED

If all goes according to the Social Security Administration's plan — that is, if the economy grows at a healthy pace, workers remain productive and inflation is kept manageable — then the average 45-year-old now earning about \$20,000 a year will collect \$10,900 (in today's dollars) at age 66 in 2011. That's 26 percent more than the average wage earner retiring at age 65 this year receives. (The normal retirement age will creep up from 65 to 66 between 2000 and 2005.) A maximum wage earner, someone currently earning more than \$53,400, will get \$16,800, 44 percent more than today's top earner gets.

The rise in inflation-adjusted benefits will occur thanks to the Social Security Administration's benefit formula, which aims to replace a percentage of pre-retirement income — 41 percent of earnings

for an average wage earner and 27 percent for maximum earners. Because the agency estimates that wages will grow more than a percentage point faster than inflation, it predicts that benefits will also outpace inflation.

Another plus for baby-boomers is the likely demise of the earnings test that can hinder today's retirees. Currently, beneficiaries age 62 to 64 lose \$1 in social security for each \$2 they earn over \$7,080. Benefits for those age 65 to 69 are cut \$1 for every \$3 earned over \$9,720. It's doubtful that this takeaway will survive into the 21st century. Its demise will mean you'll be able to collect full benefits starting at age 66, even if you continue to work.

Baby-boomers are likely to see more of their Social Security benefits fall victim to the tax collector. Currently, no more than half of a retiree's Social Security can be taxed, and none of it can be taxed if income — including tax-exempt interest and 50 percent of Social Security benefits — does not exceed \$25,000 per individual or \$32,000 per couple.

Also, as Congress scours the landscape for more revenues, the portion of Social Security benefits subject to tax may rise from 50 percent to 85 percent. At today's tax rates, such an in-one-pocket-out-the-other maneuver could effectively reduce benefits by about 10 percent.

And there's likely to be pressure to raise the tax rates to help pay for the baby-boomers' benefits. That could happen as early as 2010, just as today's 45-year-old is preparing to retire, according to Aldona Robbins, an economic consultant in Arlington, Va., and a senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis, in Dallas.

Sometime between 2010 and 2020 the amount being paid into the system by wage earners will slip below what is needed to pay benefits. That's when the controversial Social Security trust fund comes into play. To prepare for the baby-boomers, Congress in 1983 ordered tax increases to build up a tremendous surplus in the trust fund — almost \$2.5 trillion by early in the next century.

But the surplus isn't exactly set aside for future beneficiaries; it is spent to pay for the day-to-day operations of the government. The Treasury dutifully replaces the cash with IOUs in the form of government bonds. But when the time comes to tap the trust fund, the government may have to raise income taxes to cover those IOUs.

The normal retirement age could be pushed forward as far as age 72, but such a policy change would likely affect wage earners now in their 30's and younger more than those in their 40's. Stephen Entin, a resident scholar at the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, in Washington, D.C., has calculated that gradually boosting the retirement age to 72 by 2060 would keep the system in balance without any tax hike.

Despite the impact of potentially higher taxes, the spearhead of the baby boom can bank on sizable Social Security checks. But that doesn't mean today's fortysomethings can breathe easy.

Robert J. Myers, executive director of the 1983 National Commission on Social Security Reform and a former chief actuary at the Social Security Administration, points out that you'll still need to rely on pension income or personal savings to maintain your standard of living.

The look of snow



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

This pond on Kentucky Street is completely hidden by the soft snow which fell Wednesday night.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Fat vs. taste: no need to make a choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's variety of fat-free or low-fat foods includes cheese, salad dressings, ice cream and cake. But when the fat is removed, what happens to the taste?

"For years, removing the fat from food meant sacrificing taste and flavor," says dietitian Laura Conway, a contributor to the Environmental Nutrition newsletter. "Now, standard ingredients in food can be manipulated to fool the taste buds into thinking that you're eating a full-fat food."

Fat-free products offer an easy way to cut dietary fat intake without feeling deprived, Conway says. However, eating fat-free foods doesn't guarantee a better diet. In addition to choosing reduced-fat and fat-free foods, consumers must also select lower-fat versions of all foods, she says.

To help reduce the total fat in your diet, Environmental Nutrition offers these tips:

- Eat more fresh fruits, vegetables and whole-grain products.
- Switch from whole milk to low-fat (2 percent or 1 percent) milk or skim milk.
- Choose "select" grades of meat instead of "prime." Trim meat of all visible fat before cooking.
- Use non-stick vegetable sprays in place of oils when baking and frying foods.
- Eat angel food cake, frozen fruit bars or fat-free frozen desserts instead of rich creamy desserts.

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Stuffed shirt insists guests attend wedding in black tie

DEAR ABBY: My brother's daughter will be married at 8 p.m. on a Saturday night. The invitation insert card has "black tie" written on it. Abby, my sons do not own tuxedos and cannot afford to rent them. When I explained this to my brother, he informed me that all men had to wear tuxedos, and if they did not, he would take it as a personal insult. Needless to say, I was shocked at my brother's attitude and told him so.

Abby, I want to know if it would be permissible for my sons to wear navy blue or black suits. I don't wish to offend my brother, so should my sons not attend their cousin's wedding unless they can come up with the money to rent tuxedos? My sons are very close to their cousin (the bride) and it would sadden me if they did not attend her wedding. What would you do?

SISTER

DEAR SISTER: I would advise my sons to wear white shirts and formal bow ties with their navy blue or black suits, which very often pass for tuxedos. I assure you, very few people would notice or even care — with the possible exception of your brother. And since he would take it as a personal insult if your sons dared to appear in anything but tuxedos, why doesn't this pompous snob offer to pay for the rentals?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column. If it helps just one person, it is worth it. I am currently serving a 13-year

prison sentence in Texas for armed robbery. It all started when I was 15 and succumbed to peer pressure to smoke a "joint" — marijuana. By the time I was 18, I was drinking every day and doing hard drugs. These last five years have been a living nightmare in my fight against alcohol and drugs, but I couldn't or wouldn't stop until I was locked up.

Abby, I am 31 years old. Prison life is very hard. Every ounce of freedom is taken from you. When your loved ones come to see you and you have to talk with a glass partition between you, it tears your heart out. I have a hard time trying to forgive myself for what I have done to my parents, my wife and kids.

A message for your readers: Please, if you are a young person, don't let peer pressure get to you. If you have to break the law to be "in" with your friends, find new friends. If you have already started to drink or do dope, get help. Any kind of help. Just get it. Don't say you can handle it. That's what I said.

SOMEWHERE IN THE TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM

DEAR SOMEWHERE: Maybe — just maybe — you turned someone's life around. Thanks for writing. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a little dispute. When are you categorized as a teen-ager? DISPUTING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DISPUTING: When a person celebrates his/her 13th birthday, he/she can be categorized as a teen-ager. One is no longer a teen at age 20.

Cooking lite for the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Cooking Light magazine says Americans will be eating more casual, healthy fare in 1991, steering clear of fancy or fried foods.

"Many Americans are taking a more realistic approach to their eating habits," says Kathy Eakin, editor of Cooking Light. "They want healthy foods that taste great and are easy to prepare."

A new "simplicity in the kitchen" will spark interest in nutritious foods whose unusual color, texture or flavor needs little embellishment, the magazine says.

Today's foods have to satisfy "the educated palate," Cooking Light says, without a lot of heavy oils and fats. Foods will have to stand on their own — simple, but not boring.

Reynolds elected to Amarillo Area Foundation Board

Mrs. Wiley Reynolds was elected to the Amarillo Area Foundation Board of Directors at the annual membership meeting on Jan. 10.

The Amarillo Area Foundation, a community foundation, is a public charity which both accepts funds from individuals, families, businesses and other groups that want to help Panhandle communities and also gives funds through carefully considered grants to nonprofit organizations for the enrichment of the quality of life of the people in the 26 northernmost counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The foundation, with its supporting organization, The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, is ranked 16th in the nation with assets of over \$90 million and 14th in the nation with distributions of nearly \$8 million in grants, according to an annual survey by the Columbus Foundation in Ohio.

The 25-member board of directors sets policy for and makes final decisions regarding all grants. The board also protects the long-term interest and growth of the foundations' assets and ensures that income and other funds available for current use are distributed in a manner consistent with donors' wishes and the changing needs of Panhandle communities.

During 1990, four Pampa organizations were recipients of grants from the foundation. They were Hospice of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Tralee Crisis Center, and Southside Senior Citizen Center.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Steno's blunder
 - 5 12, Roman
 - 8 Printer's commodity
 - 12 Hurried
 - 13 Airline info
 - 14 Flower
 - 15 Small sword
 - 16 Type of larva
 - 17 Badly
 - 18 Fill with joy
 - 20 Robbed
 - 22 Caustic
 - 24 Arm joint
 - 28 Vinegar
 - 32 Cue
 - 33 Biblical tribe
 - 35 Non-profit org.
 - 36 Small sculptured figure
 - 37 Devouring
 - 41 Communion plate
 - 42 Aerobic
- DOWN**
- 1 Run — gauntlet
 - 2 Cry of pain
 - 3 Fruit rind
 - 4 Concert halls
 - 5 Sailing ship
 - 6 Japanese statesman
 - 7 Of medicine

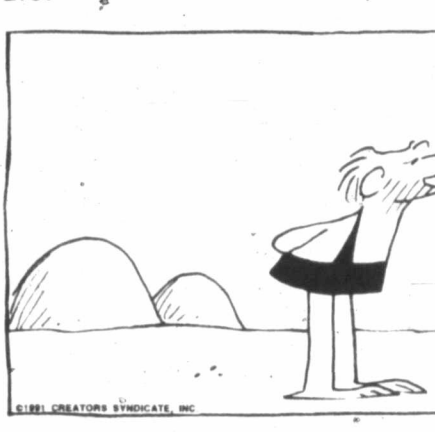
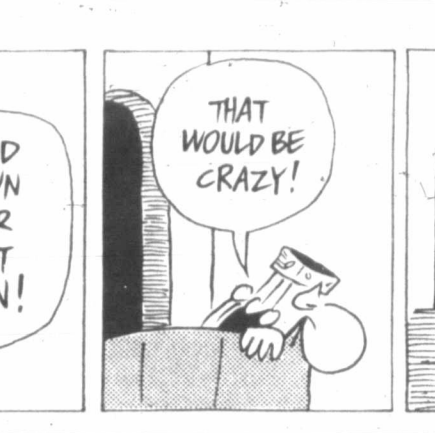
Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEER	UKE	PEEN
ADZE	DIX	ADAY
PERT	OSCULATE	
ANAL	MIL	MST
	AMMETER	
UFO	ESTE	ADDA
TABLES		PEEL
ARIA	TITLED	
HOSS	PEAR	IDA
	SWELTER	
UNA	ERA	SUAVE
RIGIDITY	PEEK	
GNAT	LEE	ERIE
ENRO	SST	EONS

- 8 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 9 Holler
- 10 Whimper
- 11 Freshwater tortoise
- 19 Make an edging
- 21 Fish
- 23 Egyptian sun deity
- 24 What for
- 25 White frost
- 26 Indian of Peru
- 27 Photocopy
- 29 Bye-bye
- 30 Entail
- 31 Fabricate
- 34 Kith and —
- 38 — de France
- 39 Scandinavian nation
- 40 Pass
- 41 Ore, time
- 43 Longed
- 44 Which thing
- 45 Shakespearean villain
- 46 Made do with
- 47 Require
- 49 Society
- 50 Hawaiian town
- 51 Wants (sl.)
- 54 Same (comb. form)
- 56 Bag



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give a wide berth to a friend today whose present affairs are rather complicated. If you get too close, this individual may draw you into something you've been hoping to avoid. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to be the center of attention today, whether you desire it or not. This has advantages as well as disadvantages. Be extra mindful of how you behave in public.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Views about which you are more emotional than logical should be kept to yourself today. Being a good listener could also be the right type of public relations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think carefully before involving yourself with friends in any type of joint venture today. If things don't work out to everyone's satisfaction, hard feelings could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to make a major decision at this time affecting your mate as well as yourself, be sure there is complete accord. If there isn't harmony of purpose at first, wait until there is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much depends upon the way you respond today when others make requests of you. If your reaction is uncooperative, it will set the tone for their future behavior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must be very careful today not to be too protective or overly possessive of one you love. Your good intentions will count for nil if you hold the reins too tightly.

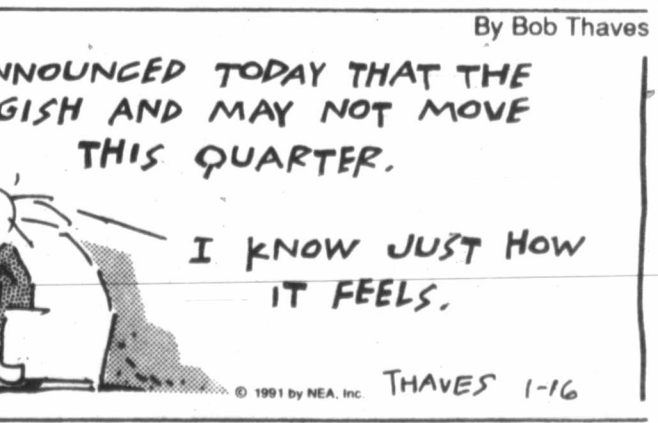
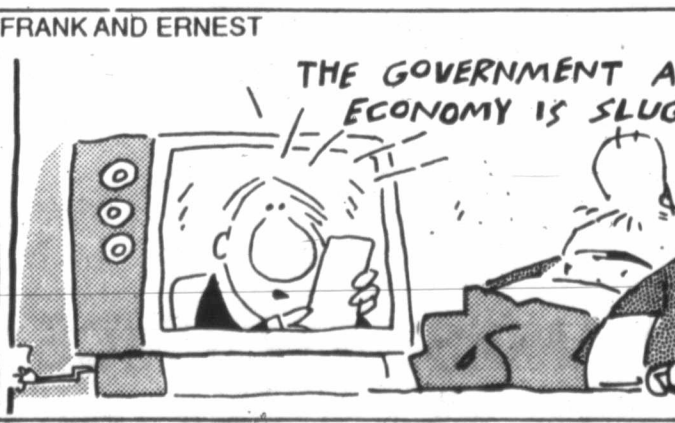
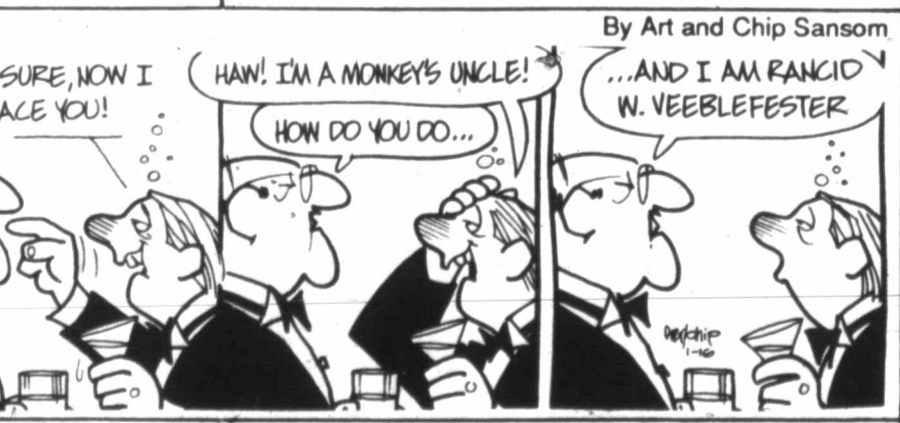
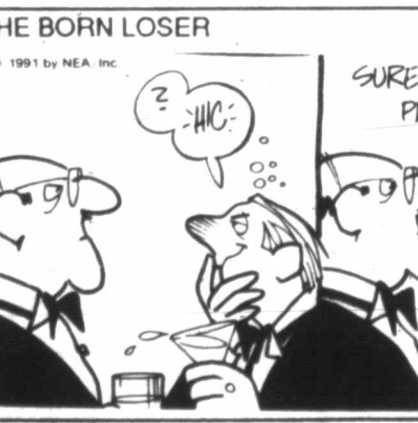
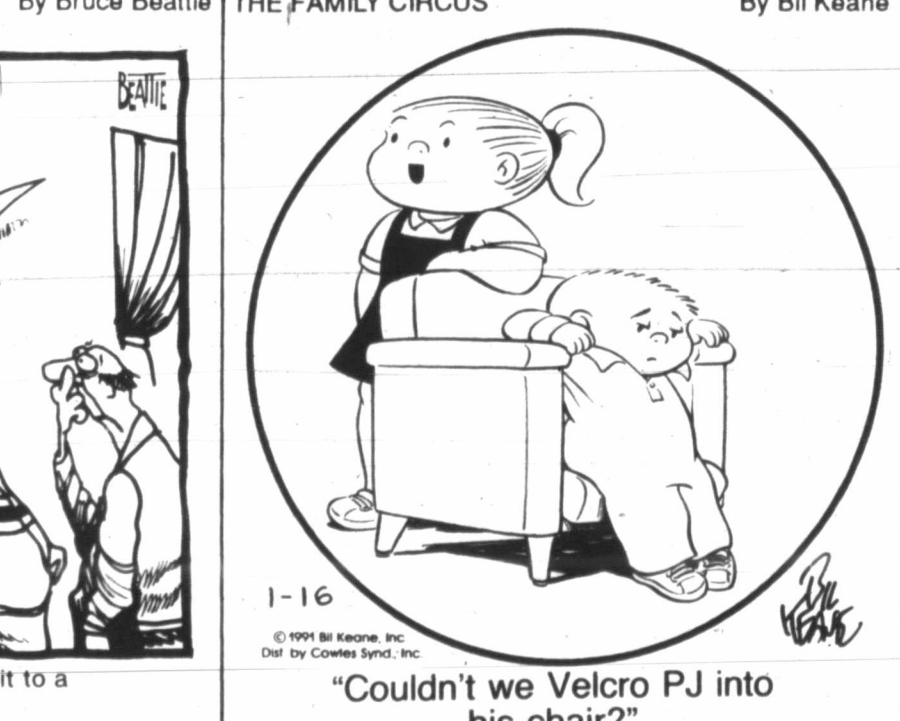
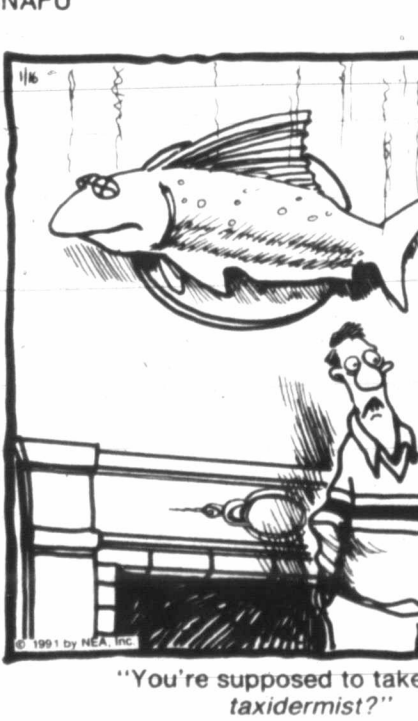
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disagreements between you and your mate should not be aired in front of others today. Instead of resolving matters, it could furnish fuel to make things worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of expediency today, you might be tempted to sell others on an idea you're not completely sold on yourself. Don't advocate concepts you cannot sincerely endorse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be doing yourself a disservice today if you attempt to launch a new endeavor prematurely. Let propitiousness dictate your timetable, not impatience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Objectives which are of extreme importance to you might not be of equal importance to your associates. No matter how hard you push them today, it won't enhance their interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Upon occasion, you can be a bit more blunt than necessary. This could be one of those days, and, if you speak before you think, you might regret it.



Sports

Middle East crisis on the minds of athletes, fans across the world

Spurs' Robinson could be called into the Navy

By The Associated Press
The games go on, as they always do. But from the courts in Australia to the stands in Alabama, athletes and fans are thinking about something besides sports.

"I think the major concern is whether we have a war or not. That's what I'm concerned with," San Antonio Spurs star David Robinson, a Navy lieutenant, said near the midnight deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

Robinson, who scored 26 points in the Spurs' 124-102 loss in Utah on Tuesday night, could be called to duty in the Persian Gulf.

"If I have to serve, I'll serve and go eagerly," he said. "I don't consider myself any different than anyone else."

Professional soccer player Waad Hirmez, 29, came to the United States from his native Iraq in August 1979 and became a U.S. citizen in March 1986. The San

Diego Sockers midfielder on Tuesday night said he worried about the possibility of a U.S. war with Iraq.

"Although my mother lives with me in San Diego, I still have two aunts, an uncle and four cousins living in Baghdad," he said. "My parents' home is only a mile from Saddam (Hussein's) palace, and if anything happens, it will be gone."

The Middle East crisis was on the minds of many at NBA, NHL and college basketball games Tuesday night, where moments of silence were observed before the national anthem. But there were no plans to cancel any games in the United States.

The NFL has no plans to postpone Sunday's conference championship games or the Super Bowl on Jan. 27.

"The NFL is planning to complete the remaining postseason games as scheduled," spokesman Greg Aiello said. "If events during the next three weeks lead us to re-evaluate our plans, we will make an announcement to that effect at that time."

NFL players, though, will continue to wear American flag emblems on their helmets in a show of support.

Also, members of the defending champion and No. 1 UNLV basketball said they will wear American flag patches on their uniforms for Thursday's game at UC Irvine; Runnin' Rebels forward Chris Jeter has a younger brother serving in the Persian Gulf.

The European Tour golf tour, meanwhile, called off the Dubai Desert Classic tournament, scheduled to start Feb. 7.

"I am saddened but completely understand the action taken by the sponsor," said Ken Schofield, executive director of the tour.

At the Australian Open, there was more talk about the prospect of terrorism than there was about tennis.

Bryan Shelton, a former All-American at Georgia Tech, was worried because his brother Mark is an army captain stationed in Germany who could be sent to the Middle East.

"Everybody's talking about it every day," Shelton said.

Later in Melbourne, a verbal battle with Gulf overtones broke out after American Scott Davis beat Austrian Alex Antonitsch 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round.

Antonitsch, annoyed by court-side comments from Davis' doubles partner, David Pate, erupted when Davis turned away from him during the traditional post-match handshake.

"America should send guys like you to Iraq," Antonitsch growled.

"Austria is not even man enough to send anyone there," Davis shot back.

Antonitsch then challenged Davis to a fight, but officials quickly restored order.

Before the LSU-Alabama game in Tuscaloosa, the sellout crowd of 15,000 stood in silence. Immediately after the national anthem, the Alabama student section chanted "USA, USA."

In Minneapolis, the Timberwolves and North Stars each had a moment of silence before their games.

Ed Reynolds, a linebacker with the New England Patriots, is a member of a reserve unit in Salem, Va., and could be called for duty.

"Combat is a lot more serious than playing a game," Reynolds said. "But I think it's time we quit dragging and get it over with."

Havesters raid Randall Thursday night

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa-Randall District 1-4A boys' matchup Thursday night could prove to be very interesting.

At least from PHS coach Robert Hale's point of view.

Hale is wondering which Randall team will show up tomorrow night, the rapid-fire Raiders or the run and gun club?

"Most of the time Randall plays a fast game, they like to shoot the ball a lot. But I know when we played them last year they tried to slow the ball down, so it's hard telling which offense they might come out with," Hale said. "It wouldn't surprise me if Randall held the ball if they got a lead, but a lot of people we've played have tried that."

However, Hale has a gut feeling the Raiders will come out looking to light up the scoreboard.

"Randall's game plan so far this season has been to try and outshoot the other teams. They figure the more times they shoot, the more points they'll score. I know they've scored in the 90's in a few games,"

Hale said. "They'll probably try and get us in a running game, which is something we like to do also."

Randall's scoring attack is well-balanced with 5-10 junior Marc Franklin and 6-6 freshman Jim Bob Jennings playing key roles.

"Their scoring is spread around quite a bit, but both of these guys usually score quite a few points," Hale said. "It could be a high-scoring game."

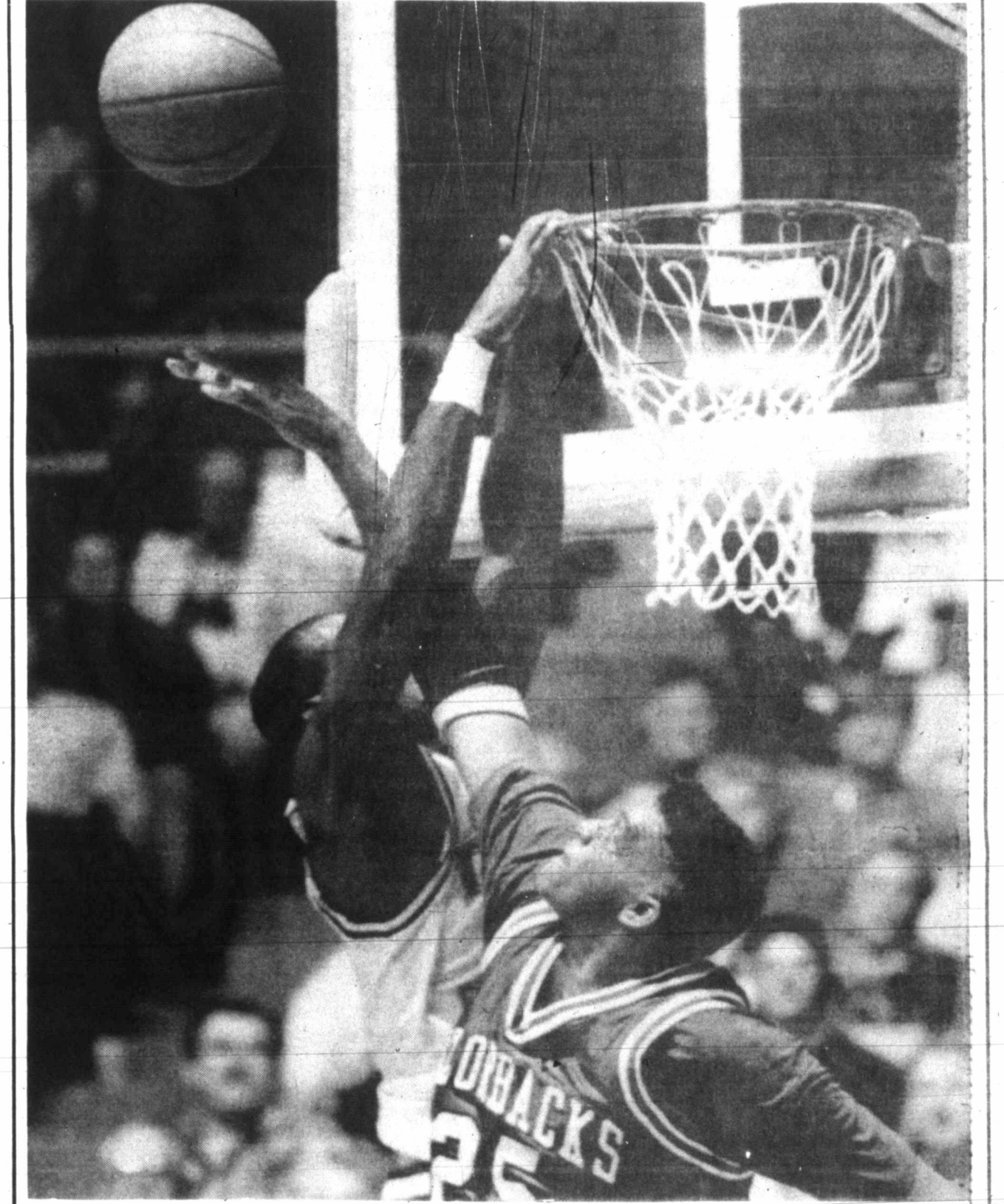
The Harvesters, 20-3 overall and 1-0 in district play, have moved up a couple of notches from No. 10 to No. 8 in the latest TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) Class 4A state rankings.

"This is an exciting time for us, not only for the team, but the entire school," Hale said.

Randall is 7-14 overall and 0-1 in district play, but Hale feels the Raiders could improve on that record.

"Randall had two ineligible players, but they will be able to play Thursday night," Hale said. "They still have a young team with only one senior. They've even got two freshmen on the varsity."

Blocks shot



Arkansas center Oliver Miller (25) fouls TCU's Reggie Smith after blocking his shot during SWC action Tuesday night. The Hogs won, 93-73, to take over sole possession of first place in the league standings.

Lady Harvesters shooting for an upset

It would be quite an accomplishment if the Pampa Lady Harvesters can upset the Randall Raiderettes Thursday night.

Randall is considered one of the top Class 4A girls' teams in the state, moving from No. 7 to No. 5 in the latest TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) poll.

The Lady Harvesters can gain sole possession of first place in the District 1-4A standings with a win. Both teams are tied for the top spot with 3-0 records.

"I'm expecting a real tough game from them. They've got three guards who have been able to do what they've wanted so far," said Pampa head girls' coach Albert Nichols.

"We're going to have to stop them to win the game."

Pampa, 13-8 overall, will start Christa West (5-6 senior) at point guard, Kristen Becker (5-10 junior)

and Sheila Reed (5-7 senior) at wings; Nikki Ryan (5-10 junior) and Amber Seaton (6-1 junior) on the inside.

Reed didn't start in last week's game against Hereford because of an injured foot, but Nichols said she appears fully recovered now.

"She's feeling pretty good now and not playing a Tuesday game has really helped out," Nichols said. "She's been playing real well in practice."

The Raiderettes, 19-4 overall, are led by 5-8 senior Amanda Sandlin and 5-9 sophomore Sandy Parker. Both players are averaging in double figures.

"Randall plays a perimeter game and we're going to have shut off their guard play to stop them," Nichols said. "They've got good ballhandlers and they like to push the ball down the floor like we do."

Nichols feels his Lady Harvesters have a good shot at surprising Randall.

"We only lost to them by one point at their place last year and they were ranked No. 1 in the state. So I feel pretty good about playing them on their homecourt," Nichols said.

"If we can win our next two games, we'll be halfway through the district standings sitting on top. We've got to take each game as they come along."

Nichols also looks for Randall to play a physical game.

"I don't feel like they're strong enough to muscle us underneath, but I look for them to hack at us and try to cause some turnovers. I look for them to go inside to their post people and then kick it out to their guards for an outside shot," he added.

The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m. at Randall.

AP names Daniel Female Athlete of the Year

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Beth Daniel, who has curbed her temper and tempered her golf game, today was named The Associated Press' 1990 Female Athlete of the Year.

Daniel, 34, the LPGA's leading money last year with \$863,578 and winner of the Vare Trophy for the second consecutive year with a low stroke average of 70.54, is the ninth golfer to win the honor since it was initiated in 1931.

She received 28 first-place votes and a total of 198 points in balloting by a national panel of AP-member sports writers and broadcasters. Voters were asked to cast ballots for the top three athletes, and points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Tennis player Jennifer Capriati, the teen-age sensation who made her professional debut last year, was second in the balloting with 21 first-place votes and 184 points. She was followed by tennis players Steffi Graf, the 1989 Female Athlete of the Year who received 17 first-place votes and 142 points; and Monica Seles, with seven firsts and 110 points. Golfer Betsy King was fifth with 10 firsts and 97 points.

Daniel, who nearly quit the tour in 1989 because she was frustrated at not winning, won seven tournaments in 1990, including her first major, the LPGA Championship.

Daniel lost faith in herself in 1989 after going four years and four months without a title.

"I felt like I was going to have to quit," the fiery Daniel said.

At that point, Daniel got help from short-game coach Dave Pelz of Austin, Texas; the late Davis Love II, a golf teacher and the father of PGA touring pro Davis Love III, and her older brother Tony, a sometime caddie.

The assistance paid off. In August '89, she won the Greater Washington Open. That victory restored her confidence, and she won three more titles that year and set a stroke average of 70.38.

The momentum carried into 1990, as Daniel dominated the tour.

Her seven victories last year were more than any woman pro since Nancy Lopez won nine in 1978 and eight in 1979.

"In the last couple of years, Beth has done what people expected of her earlier," said Judy Rankin, ABC golf analyst and winner of 26 titles from 1962-86.

The early expectations were fueled when Daniel won the Patty Berg Classic in 1979, her first year on the tour, and was named Rookie of the Year. The following year, she won four titles and \$231,000, and was named Player of the Year.



Beth Daniel

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	29	6	.829	—
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	7 1/2
New York	15	19	.441	13 1/2
Washington	15	19	.441	13 1/2
New Jersey	10	25	.286	19
Miami	10	26	.278	19 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	26	10	.722	—
Detroit	26	11	.703	1/2
Milwaukee	25	12	.676	1 1/2
Atlanta	21	15	.583	5
Indiana	14	22	.389	12
Charlotte	11	23	.324	14
Cleveland	11	25	.306	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	24	9	.727	—
Utah	25	12	.676	1
Houston	19	17	.528	6 1/2
Dallas	12	22	.353	12 1/2
Minnesota	11	23	.324	13 1/2
Orlando	10	27	.270	16
Denver	7	29	.194	18 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	32	7	.821	—
Phoenix	24	11	.686	6
LA Lakers	23	11	.676	6 1/2
Golden State	19	16	.543	11
Seattle	16	18	.471	13 1/2
LA Clippers	13	24	.351	18
Sacramento	8	25	.242	21

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 117, Indiana 106
Golden State 112, New Jersey 111, OT
Miami 104, Orlando 102
Portland 132, Minnesota 117
Phoenix 127, Washington 97
Utah 124, San Antonio 102
Seattle 146, Denver 99
LA Lakers 128, Charlotte 103

Wednesday's Games

Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

College scores

EAST
Niagara 60, Canisius 58
Seton Hall 71, Boston College 62

Football

NFL playoff glance

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

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 3
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

Rose a big hit with Cincinnati students

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, who arrived for work wearing sunglasses, blue jeans and running shoes, brought Rose to the school from the halfway house where he is living.

"I enjoyed it," Rose said after emerging from his first day's work. "We worked on the rings all day. It's not one of my favorite things to do ... I'm looking forward to the basketball and the volleyball and the tumbling. It looks like we have some good tumblers."

Ralph Wright, the gym teacher who supervised him, said Rose worked well with the youngsters.

"Even at the end of the day, he ran into some kids in the hallway and already remembered their names," Brunner quoted Wright as saying.

Rose is to work at Heberle and four other inner-city elementary schools until the end of the school year at the direction of gym teachers. He will then work at a Cincinnati community center to complete the sentence ordered in July by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel.

Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hits leader, helped students at Heberle Elementary School in gymnastics exercises and talked to one class about baseball.

"How to hit a ball and throw," said Tyrone Satterwhite, 8, a second-grader, as he left the school with his mother, Angela. "He was nice."

Virgil Amison, 10, a third-grader, said Rose helped youngsters do gymnastic flips on the rings. Another third-grade student, Lawanda Bradley, 8, said Rose appeared to enjoy himself with her class.

"He said it was fun to be here," she said.



PSHOF to honor Epperson, Davis

Ceremonies slated for 2 p.m. Feb. 3

Two Pampa sports boosters and community leaders will be honored at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday, Feb. 3 in Amarillo.

Special achievement awards will be presented to Earl Davis and Buddy Epperson during the ceremonies, starting at 2 p.m. in the Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo campus.

Davis will receive the award posthumously. Davis, a longtime radio broadcaster, died of cancer last June. Rubye Davis, Davis' widow, will be present to receive the award.

Davis broadcasted Harvester athletic events and was a popular radio host of a morning program for several years. He was also an outstanding baseball pitcher and played professionally in the New York Yankees' organization before an injury cut short his career.



Buddy Epperson

from radio announcing. Davis founded "Howdy New Neighbor," a welcoming service for new Pampa residents.

Davis was a member of First Baptist Church, serving as Sunday School director. He also belonged to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club and was a board member of Friends of the Library.

Epperson was instrumental in bringing a public golf course to the city as president of the Pampa Public Golf Association. The golf course, known



Earl Davis

as "Hidden Hills, opened in the summer of 1988 north of Pampa.

Epperson still serves as PPGA president and is also the chairman of the Hidden Hills Advisory Board.

The native Pampa was also past-president of the Pampa Fast Pitch Softball Association and Pampa Bowling Association. He was also a PISD board member for seven years, and is a past-president of the school board.

Epperson is employed as a life insurance agent for

Modern Woodmen of America. He and his wife, Joyce, attend First Baptist Church.

Other special achievement awards will be presented to wrestler Joe Stafford of the University of Oklahoma and Tascosa; Hugh Stickel and Ray Franks, all three of Amarillo; longtime high school coach E.J. "Jeep" Webb of Borger.

Coaches and athletes in seven sports will also be honored.

The highlight of the ceremonies will be the inductions of W.A. "Bill" Thompson, F.G. Crofford and Ken Hebert into the Hall of Fame.

Other awards include the Dee Henry Memorial Award, which will be presented to Friona's Blue Field; the Big Play Award, which will be presented to Vega's Cody Walker, and the Super Team Award, which will be presented to the WT volleyball team.

A&M's Wilson may enter NFL draft

Two teammates may follow him

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M junior fullback Robert Wilson will forego his senior year and enter the National Football League draft, the Houston Post reported today.

Juniors Anthony Williams and cornerback Kevin Smith told the newspaper Tuesday they may be following the bruising fullback into the draft.

"It's something I'm definitely considering," said Williams, A&M's second-leading tackler last season. "I'd say there's a 90 percent chance I'll be back next year," said Smith, the co-leader in Southwest Conference career interceptions. "But this could also be a situation where it's time to do something else and move on."

Wilson said he would not confirm his plans until meeting with A&M Coach R.C. Slocum, who was on a recruiting trip and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Wilson, of Worthing, was best known as the lead blocker for record-setting Aggie tailback Darren Lewis.

Wilson has met with other school officials to ask

about procedures for withdrawing from school. He said he planned to return to his grandmother's home in Houston and would let A&M officials formally announce his decision later this week.

"The one thing I want to do now is help my family," Wilson said.

Wilson has two brothers and two sisters living with his father in Denver. Wilson's mother died in 1983.

A 6-foot-1, 245-pounder, Wilson finished as the SWC's sixth-leading rusher last fall with 724 yards on 134 carries. A three-year starter, Wilson piled up 1,739 yards and scored 20 touchdowns during his Aggie career.

"I've had him in the report since his freshman year as the No. 1 fullback," said draft analyst Mel Kiper. "I think he'd be a top pick in the first round."

Wilson is the first SWC underclassman to announce plans to enter the NFL draft this season. College undergraduates have until Feb. 1 to file a letter with the NFL stating their desire to enter the draft.

The loss of Wilson puts the Aggies in the position of having to replace both starting running backs next season. Lewis, a senior, is projected to be one of the top backs taken in the draft.

Arkansas gridder apparent suicide victim

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas football player is dead after apparently shooting himself at the duplex of a former girlfriend, authorities said.

Fayetteville police Chief Richard L. Watson said that Brendan Cook, 20, of Little Rock, went to the duplex around 4 a.m. Tuesday and told the woman he planned to kill himself.

Police were called to the residence shortly before 6 a.m. Tuesday, where they found the injured Cook. Officers said Cook had apparently shot himself with a .25-caliber pistol.

He was taken to Washington Regional Medical Center and placed in intensive care. Kris Krueger, spokeswoman at that hospital, said Cook died at 6:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Warren McDonald, executive director of Central Emergency Medical Service, said attendants found Cook unconscious, with no pulse or apparent blood pressure. The Northwest Arkansas Times at Fayetteville reported that Cook was given drugs to restart his heart and a breathing tube was inserted before he was taken to the hospital.

Fayetteville Police Lt. Tim Helder said Cook had recently been arrested for allegedly burglarizing his ex-girlfriend's duplex. Charges against him were later dropped, he said.

"I knew he had some problems, but when I talked to him it was nothing like this," teammate Kirk Collins said. "He wasn't doing too good with his relationship at the (Broyles Athletic) complex. Coaches and academic-wise, he had some problems, I know he had told

a lot of people he was going to quit." Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe said: "Brendan told me he had too many problems and he wasn't going to play any football. That's the last conversation I had with him."

A graduate of Little Rock Catholic, Cook was red-shirted in the fall of 1989. He withdrew from school last spring for personal reasons, but enrolled during the summer and was used sparingly during the 1990 season, catching one pass for 16 yards.

He had surgery after suffering a hand injury during preseason in 1990. He missed the first half of the year, but returned to the team after the surgery.

Cook was all-state twice as a wide receiver and free safety in high school. As a high school senior, he gained 786 yards on 34 receptions. As a junior, he caught 27 passes for 456 yards.

"Everyone in our program is shocked and greatly saddened by what has happened," Crowe said after Cook's death. "I have expressed to (Cook's mother) the deep sympathy we all feel. Brendan was part of our football family and he leaves us with those memories."

Billy Rogers, a spokesman for the UA athletic program, said the team plans a memorial for Cook later this week, but details have not yet been worked out.

Before Cook died, hospital officials waived the rules prohibiting visits from everyone except family. The ICU waiting room was full of football players, coaches and other friends much of the day.

Special glove helps boy enjoy baseball

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Shane Wood, 13, was born without hands, but he always wanted to play baseball.

He learned to hit a baseball by holding the bat with the stumps of both arms.

Now, for the first time, the teenager also can catch one, with the help of a lacrosse-style glove.

News stories about his love for baseball and frustration over being able to hit the ball but not catch it attracted the interest of a saddle-maker, Jake Harrison, who felt that he could design a glove that would work.

"I decided to make Shane a special glove so he could play the game he so loved," Harrison said. "It wasn't done overnight. I tried three different types of gloves before I

came up with what I wanted."

Harrison is familiar with the game of lacrosse, which is played with a racket resembling a basket attached to the end of a stick. Lacrosse players catch a ball and throw it from the basket without touching the ball with their hands or fingers.

"In effect, the glove I made for Shane will do exactly the same thing," Harrison told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It took him about three months to design the right pattern, but once he found what he thought would work, it took only eight hours to complete.

The model is made with 10-ounce oil tan leather lined with sheepskin. A bicycle chain on the back serves as a support, much like a spine. The fitting on the end of Shane's arm is lined with sheepskin fleece because wool absorbs perspiration and can

be removed and washed.

"If the glove works with Shane, I am thinking of creating more of this type glove to fit other handicapped children, as well as trying to come up with other special sporting goods such as an apparatus that will make it easier for handicapped children to use a bat," Harrison said.

"I believe we should try and eliminate limitations imposed by any handicap," he added.

Shane is the son of Dana Perry of Brownwood, a Central Texas city about 150 miles northwest of Austin.

His junior high principal, Roland Graves, said: "He never lets his handicap stand in his way. He does just about everything the other students do and usually masters any obstacles in his path."



(AP Laserphoto)

Steffi Graf of Germany returns a volley to Maya Kidowaki of Japan in Wednesday's round of the Australian Open. Graf defeated Kidowaki, 6-1, 6-0.

Garrison slowly gets tennis game in gear

Australian Open

By LARRY SIDONS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Zina Garrison used the resilience of a Grand Slam veteran to hold off a strong challenge from a young Japanese player and advance to the third round of the Australian Open.

Garrison, runner-up at Wimbledon last summer and an Australian Open quarterfinalist or better five times, won the last five games of the match at the loss of just seven points and beat Nana Miyagi 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Miyagi won the last six games of the first set, but did not hold serve from there on against the women's eighth seed. The world's 112th-ranked player was plagued by errors on her two-handed groundstrokes and fell quickly after her impressive start on center court as Garrison slowly got her game in gear.

"I'm still learning to play on this surface," Garrison said. "You can't attack all the time. You have to pick your moment, have patience and good groundstrokes."

The match was one of few highlights on the tournament's third day, when doubles filled the outside courts and the showcourts for the most part were turned over to unseeded Australians.

It also was a day on which Steffi Graf pushed the bad memories of 1990 farther into the past. On an outside court buffeted by winds as her life and reign as No. 1 in women's tennis were rocked by family problems and rising stars in the last 12 months, Graf destroyed Maya Kidowaki of Japan to reach the third round of the Australian Open Wednesday.

The troubles of the past seemed far away. Graf needed just 41 minutes to complete the match 6-1, 6-0, lost only 10 points in the second set and got some more practice with the topspin

backhand she's added to her repertoire. She now has lost a total of four games in her first two matches.

But it was the idea that this could be the start of something better, that the plague of 1990 could be turning into another bountiful year, that appealed most to the 21-year-old German.

"It is difficult to forget a whole year," Graf said. "There is nothing I want to forget — well, a few things. But it has happened and I cannot put it out of my past. I try to learn from it."

There have been plenty of lessons. Her family has been jolted by allegations of an affair between her father, Peter, and a topless model.

After winning her third consecutive Australian Open last January and taking a tournament in Tokyo, she returned to Europe and promptly broke her thumb while trying to escape from photographers on a ski run.

When she returned to action, she found that a pack of teenage players led by Monica Seles was nipping at her heels, and all too often that once-unreturnable forehand came flying back at her. She failed to win another Grand Slam title.

Seles won 6-0, 6-0 in 37 minutes over German Sabine Hack Tuesday night.

Boris Becker, the men's second seed, won 10 games in a row in the second and third sets to beat Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

The match, the last of the day session on the main court, was played before a sparse but noisy crowd that included chirping birds, a crying baby and a woman in a court-side seat who apparently had too much to drink and heckled the German star throughout. She exposed her breasts just before she was escorted out of the stadium by ushers, drawing whistles from the crowd and a smile from Becker.

"She was funny. She had a beer too many and had a good time," Becker said.

Distinctly different wins

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Monica Seles offered sympathy but no mercy to a stunned opponent, and Brad Gilbert extended a cool handshake to a bitter foe.

Seles and Gilbert left center court with distinctly different victories Tuesday night and with opposite feelings about the players they beat in the first round of the Australian Open.

In 37 minutes of target practice, Seles, the women's No. 2 seed, riddled Sabine Hack 6-0, 6-0, then almost apologized for playing so rough.

"It's tough losing love and love but I just can't give a player a game. I just really have to go for it," said Seles, who recalled once losing 6-0, 6-0 sometime in the distant past.

Seles played and spoke with renewed vigor after taking a week off to recover from "physical and mental exhaustion." The 17-year-old said she was worn out from her non-stop schedule of tournaments and exhibitions and gladly paid a \$10,000 fine to pull out of a tuneup event in Sydney.

A chilly atmosphere pervaded the match between Gilbert, the men's No. 7 seed, and fellow American David Wheaton, and it had nothing to do with the brisk, breezy weather.

"Rather, it was a carryover of the shoves and angry words they exchanged in a five-set semifinal duel worth at least \$1 million to the winner and \$500,000 to the loser at the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup in Germany last December.

Gilbert got into a shouting match with Wheaton's brother and agent, John, then with Wheaton, and wound up charging Wheaton and pushing him with his arms. Wheaton shoved back with his chest and the two had to be separated by officials. Each player was fined \$5,000.

PMS eagers in White Deer tourney

The Pampa Middle School's seventh and eighth grade White teams will be playing in a basketball tournament Thursday and Saturday in White Deer, with games beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Last Saturday the two White teams played Fritch, with Fritch taking both games.

In seventh grade action, the Pampa White team lost to Fritch, with the following scores by quarter: first quarter, Pampa 0, Fritch 12; second, Pampa 8, Fritch 24; third, Pampa 12, Fritch

30; and the final, Pampa 14, Fritch 35.

High scorers for Pampa were Freddie Jackson, with 8 points, and John Porter with 4 points.

In eighth grade action, Fritch took with win against Pampa, with the following scores by quarter: first quarter, Pampa 6, Fritch 9; second, Pampa 10, Fritch 22; third, Pampa 10, Fritch 30; and the final, Pampa 13, Fritch 36.

High scorers for Pampa were Rod Darnell, with 6 points, and J.R. Neil, with 5 points.

High level of intensity helps Jazz avenge earlier loss to Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's John Stockton, who had 20 points and a career-high 28 assists, "might have beaten us by himself," said San Antonio coach Larry Brown.

"I saw a difference in intensity and competitiveness and it all started with John. We were a step behind on everything," Brown said after the Jazz won 124-102 Tuesday night, avenging a 112-92 loss at San Antonio Saturday and moving Utah within one game of the first-place Spurs in the Midwest Division.

Karl Malone had 32 points and 18 rebounds and Jeff Malone scored 26 points for Utah. David Robinson led the Spurs with 26 points, but he had just 2 in the fourth quarter when the Jazz outscored San Antonio 39-24.

Stockton's 28 assists was two shy of the league record set by Orlando's Scott Skiles. Stockton said he wasn't aware of how close he came until after he left with one minute to play.

Utah led 85-78 going into the fourth period, but an 18-6 run in the first four minutes sealed the outcome. Reserve guard Darrell Griffith came off the bench with two 3-pointers in the spurt.

San Antonio led 28-23 after one quarter as the Jazz shot 37.5 percent from the field. But Utah hit 72.7 percent in the second quarter and finished the half with a 20-11 run for a 56-51 halftime advantage.

Stockton had 9 points and nine assists in the second period, and had 10 assists in the fourth period.

"Some things were opening up," he said. "They took some chances defending our pick-and-roll and we adjusted real well."

"Give credit to the guys receiving (the passes) for finishing it off," he said.

Stockton also had eight steals in the game. "Defense was the key to the win," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "Our defense really picked up in the second half and we got some easy buckets."

Brown said Stockton "played as fine a game as David (Robinson) played Saturday in San Antonio."

He said the Jazz "didn't run up and down the floor as well the other night. They picked up a lot of confidence at home. Defensively, we didn't stop them at all. They know we are their primary competition in the Midwest, so they really took it to us."

The Spurs' Willie Anderson said, "Both teams seemed to be sending a message here, which is that they aren't going to be messed with on their own court."

In the eight times the Jazz and Spurs have met since Robinson joined San Antonio, the home team has won each time.

SAN ANTONIO (102) Elliott 7-13 2-2 16, Greenwood 1-2 2-2 4, Robinson 8-17 10-13 26, Strickland 5-9 2-2 13, Anderson 6-12 0-0 12, Green 4-8 0-0 8, Pressey 2-3 3-3 7, Schintzius 3-4 2-2 8, Higgins 3-7 2-2 8, Massenburg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-75 23-26 102.

UTAH (124) K.Malone 14-23 4-7 32, Edwards 3-7 0-0 6, Eaton 4-4 0-0 8, Stockton 8-12 4-5 20, J.Malone 12-22 2-2 26, Rudd 1-4 0-0 3, Bailey 3-11 4-4 10, Brown 4-5 2-2 10, Griffith 2-3 0-0 6, O'Sullivan 0-1 0-0 0, Toolson 1-1 1-2 3, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-93 17-22 124.

San Antonio 28 23 27 24—102 Utah 23 33 29 39—124

Last-ditch peace protests continue as nation prepares grimly for war

By JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

Demonstrators pleaded, prayed and continued to demand peace today as America girded emotionally for a war that many now realize could begin at any moment.

Anti-war protesters — many filled with a sense of desperation — surrounded government buildings, marched on college campuses or sat quietly in churches in every major city in the nation Tuesday as reckoning day drew near in the Persian Gulf. Thousands were arrested.

Hundred of demonstrators remained outside the White House today after the midnight deadline passed for Iraq's Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait or face attack.

"Wake up, Bush! Don't go to sleep tonight!" a demonstrator yelled as others shouted, pounded on drums or honked horns. The White House, surrounded by double its usual security force, was largely

dark. There was no telling how much President Bush heard.

Earlier in the day, peace activists around the country began to acknowledge that their cause might be lost.

Saddam and Bush are playing "a game of chicken to see who gets off the road first," said Vietnam veteran Ron Weekly, who took part in a Denver demonstration.

"We must pray that a miracle happens and war does not," the Rev. Bill Fontaine told a candlelight rally in Kansas City, Mo. "Only God can stop this."

Meanwhile, much of the nation went about the grim task of preparing for war.

Military installations, nuclear plants and other possible targets of terrorist attack tightened security. Security was also stepped up along the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline and its marine terminal, its operators said.

At Dover Air Force Base in

Delaware, Lt. Col. George I. Paske-witz, a psychiatrist, said plans are in place to counsel soldiers suffering battle stress. "One of the principal things we'd do is early intervention ... before it has a chance to damage a person psychologically," he said.

Fred Rogers of television's "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" taped public service announcements for parents and children on how to deal with war. They were to begin airing today. "The least, and best, we adults can do is let our children know that we'll take good care of them no matter what," he said in one message.

"This morning I slept two hours,

and I was awake at 3 a.m.," Arlene Colburn of Rockland, Mass., whose 20-year-old son, Scott, is an Air Force technician stationed in Saudi Arabia, said on Tuesday. "My legs shook, my heart was racing, and my mind was running like a fast computer."

Amid the preparations, demonstrators in every major city and in scores of smaller communities pleaded for peace.

"The big lie this time, echoed again and again by the press, is that only Saddam Hussein can stop the impending high-tech butchery," author Kurt Vonnegut told a rally of

more than 1,500 people at Columbia

University in New York City. "What a whopping lie."

In San Francisco, more than 400 people, some zipped into body bags, were arrested by riot police using clubs and tear gas.

The protesters, part of a group of 3,000 to 10,000, blocked the entrance to a federal building. About 100 more were arrested in protests that blocked traffic at the Bay Bridge.

A final late-night rally involving more than 10,000 people took place peacefully in downtown San Francisco.

In Chicago, 200 to 300 people blocked traffic during the evening

hour. At least 36 were arrested citywide. National Park police in Washington said about 70 people were arrested, mainly for protesting in off-limits areas near the White House.

Protesters in several cities noted grimly that Tuesday was the 62nd birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of non-violence. "It is appalling that Martin Luther King's birthday should be used as the date when George Bush says this country is going to go to war," said Barry Romo in Chicago.

In Los Angeles and Concord, N.H., hundreds of students walked out of their classes.

Businesses, airports tighten security fearing terrorism

By The Associated Press

The nation tightened security to guard against terrorist attacks on the home front as a U.N. deadline on the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait was set to expire at midnight today.

Power plants were under Nuclear Regulatory Commission instructions to take greater precautions. Airports, factories and Wall Street also buckled down. The New York Stock Exchange double-checked IDs and barred lunch-time food couriers.

Los Angeles officials dusted off anti-terrorism plans developed for the 1984 Olympics. But passengers at Los Angeles International Airport on Monday said they felt safe flying despite the increased security procedures, including hand searches of carry-on bags.

"I'm not nervous at all," said David Howenstein, a St. Louis businessman on his way to Japan. "But if I were flying tomorrow, I might be more nervous."

In Washington, extra police are at work at the Capitol, where all cars entering and leaving congressional garages are being stopped and the drivers are being asked to show identification.

"Even the members' cars are being stopped when you try to drive onto the Capitol plaza," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio. "I was taken aback. I mean, these guards know us."

Extra guards reportedly are on duty at the White House and security at many federal buildings has been increased, with workers being asked to show identification to enter their office buildings. The National Park Service says it has increased patrols around national monuments.

In Florida, military bases, airports, nuclear plants and other potential terrorist targets also were

stepping up security Monday, but officials were tight-lipped about their preparations.

"Florida is a real target," said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "We have tourists in and out, we have our geographical location, we have nuclear power plants — we even have a Super Bowl later this month."

John Dreyer, a spokesman for Walt Disney World in Orlando, said the company "puts public safety first and foremost," but he would not discuss any exceptional security measures that might be taken.

In New York, law enforcement agencies began operating a joint anti-terrorist command center Monday to share information about suspected threats and help businesses and government agencies with security problems.

The city Police Department is sharing its command center with 15 other agencies, including the FBI, Emergency Medical Service, Fire Department and Coast Guard.

It was not business as usual for many companies.

In Detroit, the Big Three automakers announced they are tightening security at facilities worldwide.

"We have pulled the plug on international travel through Jan. 31. Nobody is flying to the Mideast at all," Chrysler Corp. spokesman Tom Houston said Monday. "Other international travel is only under dire necessity and with the approval of security people."

Pan Am and Trans World Airlines suspended service to some cities in Europe and the Mideast.

In Seattle, Boeing spokesman Russ Young said the aerospace company had halted non-essential business trips by its employees to Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

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