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JANUARY 21, 1991

MONDAY

Iraq: Allied POWs to be used as shields against air assaults

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq said today it had scattered its allied prisoners of war at "civilian, economic, education and other targets" — a move that recalled its pre-war strategy of using foreign hostages as "human shields."

The United States, Britain, Canada and Italy deplored the Iraqi move.

"It's one more piece of evidence about the nature of Saddam Hussein," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney told Cable News Network. "This would be a clear-cut violation of the Geneva Convention, in effect a war crime."

Cheney and Britain's chief of staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, said the Iraqi tactic would not deflect the allied air assault.

That onslaught continued today with a constant stream of U.S. warplanes roaring off the runways of a huge air base in Saudi Arabia. At a briefing, Air Force Maj. Gen. Burton Moore said 8,100 sorties had been flown since the start of the war, though the allies were "nowhere near" their objective to knock out Iraq's Scud launching ability.

U.S. Patriot missiles, meanwhile, thwarted Iraq's boldest attack of the 5-day-old Persian Gulf war, turning back an early-morning shower of missiles ticketed for Saudi Arabia.

The overnight barrage of Iraqi Scud-type missiles was aimed at the Saudi capital of Riyadh and at Dhahran, site of a huge air base. Moore said eight were destroyed and a ninth fell harmlessly into the Persian Gulf — down from previous indications that there were 10 missiles.

One missile hit Riyadh, damaging a building in a residential neighborhood, but it was unclear whether it was a Scud that was not counted in the military's tally, a Patriot that went awry or some other rocket.

"This would be a clear-cut violation of the Geneva Convention, in effect a war crime."

— Dick Cheney
U.S. Secretary of Defense

There were no injuries, the Joint Arab Command said today.

Baghdad radio said today it held more than 20 prisoners of war, the highest number yet it had yet claimed. The radio, monitored in Nicosia, today denounced the allied bombing as "devoid of the minimum human standards" and said: "Because of this rocketing, it was decided to disperse the more than 20 prisoners of war to civilian, economic, education and other targets."

The radio said the airmen had been sent to the undisclosed sites Sunday and today.

The United States says its bombing has targeted strategic sites and has tried to avoid civilian buildings.

Today's Iraqi move to scatter the POWs at target sites came a day after it displayed seven POWs — three Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — on Baghdad television.

Answering questions put to them, the prisoners spoke stiffly and haltingly, some echoing phrases often used by the Iraqi government.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," said one

of the captured fliers, who identified himself as Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28.

It could not be determined what kind of duress the POWs were under, but to those who knew them, the words uttered in wooden voices did not ring true.

"It doesn't sound like Jeff," said Zaun's father, Calvin Zaun of Cherry Hill, N.J.

In Washington, the State Department "strongly protested Iraq's apparent treatment of U.S. prisoners of war as contrary to the third Geneva Convention of 1949" — an assertion that was supported by officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, which Iraq signed, says prisoners "must at all times be protected particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity."

Iraq claims the allies have lost more than 150 aircraft — nearly 10 times the 17 aircraft the allies have reported lost, 15 of them to hostile fire. That includes 10 American aircraft — one of them a Navy F-14 that was downed today.

Air Force Lt. Col. Greg Pepin told reporters in Saudi Arabia that allied pilots are "looking at some of the most formidable air defenses ever encountered."

"The only way I can describe it is if you turn a room into the world's biggest popcorn popper ... and try to walk from one end to the other without getting hit by a piece of popcorn," said one U.S. stealth bomber pilot.

The commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said Sunday that allied pilots are locating many of Iraq's mobile missile launchers —

and have crippled some Iraqi nuclear reactors. Before the war, some officials said preventing Iraq from developing nuclear weapons should be a key goal in any fighting.

Moore, the director of operations for the U.S. Central Command, said Saddam's ability to communicate with his troops had been impaired, but not eliminated. Over all, "we are well on our way to our objectives," he said.

Rear Adm. Riley L. Mixson, commander of the Red Sea battle force of about 30 ships, said the air war would take at least two more weeks — even longer if the Iraqi air force continues to avoid dogfights and keeps the bulk of its planes on the ground. That would require intensive bombing to destroy the planes in their heavily fortified bunkers, he said Sunday.

Saddam boasted Sunday that once the ground war began, the allies would pay a terrible price.

"Our ground forces have not entered the battle so far, and only a small part of our air force has been used," he said on Baghdad radio.

"When the confrontation begins with an all-out battle with all kinds of weapons and arms, the extent of the death in the enemy ranks will increase."

Israel, after two nights of Iraqi missile attacks, spent a second consecutive night free of alarms and incoming missiles. The United States sent Patriot missiles and U.S. crews to man them to Israel over the weekend.

U.S. officials have worked hard to keep Israel out of the gulf war, fearing its involvement could unravel the anti-Iraq coalition. The alliance includes several Arab countries that are sworn enemies of the Jewish state.



(AP Laserphoto)

Coretta Scott King delivers the State of the Dream address at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday.

Coretta King urges Gulf War cease-fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow and others observing today's federal holiday marking the civil rights leader's birthday remembered him as an advocate of non-violence and urged an immediate halt to the Persian Gulf war.

"Our most urgent short-term priority at the international level is a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf," Coretta Scott King said in her annual State of the Dream speech Sunday at Ebenezer Baptist church.

In Texas, Girl Scouts in a Dallas parade honoring King on Saturday carried a 10-foot-long banner saying, "King's dream did not include war."

Today's holiday winds up 10 days of celebrations marking the King's birthday. Assassinated in 1968, the civil rights leader would have turned 62 on Jan. 15. The federal holiday is observed on the third Monday of January.

Planned to highlight the holiday in Atlanta today were the 22nd annual ecumenical service at Ebenezer, where King and his father were co-pastors, and a national parade and march of celebration up Peachtree Street.

A rally honoring King was scheduled today in Helena, Mont. Montana, Arizona and New Hampshire are the only states where his birthday still isn't a paid state holiday.

Pop singer Paul Simon said he would donate at least \$15,000 in proceeds from his concert in Phoenix on Saturday night to Ari-

zona's effort to get a paid King holiday.

The federal holiday brought racists to the streets in Blacksburg, Va., and Albany, N.Y., on Sunday, but they were greatly outnumbered by civil rights advocates.

About 500 people taunted 30 Ku Klux Klan members who marched in Blacksburg surrounded by more than 200 police officers.

At the State Capitol in Albany, a handful of Klan members were pelted with snowballs and eggs when they showed up to for a rally planned to protest the holiday. The rally never took place. Two counter-demonstrations attracted an estimated 1,500 people.

In Newark, N.J., Randall Robinson, executive director of the TransAfrica lobby organization, said the U.S. war against Iraq is rooted in the kind of racial inequality King fought.

Robinson said it is "a war disproportionately black, disproportionately Hispanic and disproportionately poor — a war declared by a government that is disproportionately white and disproportionately wealthy."

In Atlanta, Mrs. King appealed to a packed audience at the Ebenezer sanctuary "to become involved in working to stop this war."

"The end of the cold war should have brought a peace dividend in the form of a greater federal investment in human development," she said.

City Commission, PISD board to meet

Pampa city commissioners and trustees of the Pampa Independent School District have scheduled separate meetings Tuesday night.

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall to consider action on six items.

Two of those involve establishing a joint airport zoning board and a citizen cable television advisory commission.

They will also consider approving an agreement concerning the collection of delinquent utility payments for water and sewer service.

Other agenda items include consideration of the following:

- Bids for sprinkler system repair parts.
 - Re-zoning 411, 415 and 427 N. Cuyler so that a mobile home can be located there.
 - December list of disbursements.
- City Manager Glen Hackler is also scheduled to present a quarterly expense and revenue report that includes the city's current cash position.

A work session during which no action will be taken is scheduled to precede the meeting, beginning at 4 p.m.

Pampa School Board members will meet at 6 p.m. at Pampa High School library, with six items for action on their agenda.

They include consideration of these subjects:

- Fuel bids.
 - An occupancy agreement with Clarendon College for use of a building.
 - A budget amendment.
 - Auditor contract.
 - A report on TAAS testing for the 1990-91 school year.
- Superintendent Dawson Orr is also scheduled to discuss the TI-IN Network, now in place at the Pampa Middle School.
- He will also present a report on the landscaping project at Pampa High School and a recently conducted administrator appraisal session.

Reserve Grand Champion lamb, rabbit



In photo at above left, Jenny Coutts of the Pampa FAA, right, poses with her Reserve Grand Champion lamb bought by Dorman Tires, represented here by Herman Law, at the Saturday auction of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show at Clyde Car-



ruth Pavilion. In photo at above right, Scotty Henderson of the Gray County 4-H, right, poses with his Reserve Grand Champion rabbit, purchased by Dorman Tires, represented here by Carolyn Law.

(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

CNN telecasts feature Pampa soldier's unit

A former Pampa resident serving in the Operation Desert Storm conflict in the Persian Gulf recently had his unit featured in CNN telecasts.

Marine Corps Sgt. W.B. (Brian) Smith, a Pampa High School graduate, is a member of the 451st Squadron, Ordnance, supporting the 1st Marine Division. He was one of the first of the American troops sent to the Persian Gulf region after Iraq invaded Kuwait, arriving overseas on Aug.

4. His land-based unit is a specialized technical group for armaments, attaching ordnance to the so-called "Warthogs" — F-10 and F-18 tank-killer planes.

Smith's unit was featured Friday and Saturday in CNN telecasts and feeds to other television stations.

His father-in-law, Bill Martin of Pampa, said Sgt. Smith had called his wife Nancy Saturday morning in Buford, S.C., where

she is living in military base housing, to tell her his unit was going to be on TV.

Martin said Smith had been calling his wife regularly since being stationed in the Persian Gulf region, but that the calls had been infrequent since Operation Desert Storm got under way last week.

"But somehow he managed to get to a phone Saturday to call her," he said. "He told her they were going to be on TV."

The Smiths were married in

February and lived in Buford, S.C., where he was stationed in the United States. Both he and his wife had lived in Pampa all their lives.

Mrs. Smith is a member of a Desert Shield support group in Buford. Martin said the support group members there are briefed regularly by military officials.

Smith's mother is Mrs. Jack Seals of Pampa. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Bill and Naomi Martin.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RUSS, Dellis 'Bud' — 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

FRED MAXWELL

WELLINGTON — Fred Maxwell, 55, father of a Shamrock resident, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maxwell was born in Allison. He was an electrician and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He married Ruth Hamby in 1988 at Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Sgt. Freddy Douglas Maxwell in Saudi Arabia, Pfc. Michael Maxwell of Camp Lejeune, N.C., Matthew Scalise of Kress, Oty Scalise and Chris Scalise, both of Wellington; a daughter, Kimberly Maxwell Cedra of Shamrock; two sisters, Helen Fires of Wellington and Glennis Shields of Sunnett; three brothers, Kenneth Maxwell of Wellington, Dean Maxwell of Iowa Park and Darrell Morris of Killeen; and three grandchildren.

MELVILLE PRATHER

GROOM — Melville Prather, 69, died Jan. 20, 1991. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.

ALINE M. DRIGGERS JOHNSON

Aline M. Driggers Johnson, 62, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be 4 p.m. today at Bible Church of Pampa with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor, and the Rev. Grady C. Ghent, a Southern Baptist minister from Union, S.C., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson was born May 16, 1928, in Citronelle, Fla. She married Delbert Johnson on Nov. 23, 1946, at Vernon. They owned and operated Johnson Home Furnishings and Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment in Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident since 1946 and was a member of Bible Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Delbert; her mother, Stella Everett of Pampa; three daughters, Linda Bixler of Borger, Mary Ellen Johnson of Pampa and Patricia Ann Harlan of Pampa; one son, Donald D. Johnson of Pampa; one brother, Eric Hudson Driggers of Pampa; one sister, Ruth Marion Story of Winter Garden, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

JEWEL ZANADA KUEHL

Jewel Zanada Kuehl, 93, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kuehl was born July 10, 1897, in Ada, Okla. She married August Kuehl on Dec. 22, 1917, at Wichita Falls; he preceded her in death in April 1953. She moved to Pampa 64 years ago from Burkburnett. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Kuehl of Booker and Bill Kuehl of Spearman; two daughters, Kathleen Coday of Tulsa, Okla., and Mary Mitchell of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

DELLIS 'BUD' RUSS

PANHANDLE — Dellis "Bud" Russ, 66, brother of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, the Rev. Jerry Davey, pastor of Pleasant Valley Christian Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Russ was a lifetime resident of Panhandle. He married Doris Hayes in 1956 at Tucumcari, N.M. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the aviation engineers. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Quarter Horse Association and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Keith Hayes of Tucumcari, N.M., Jerry Hayes of Tucson, Ariz., and Mike Russ of Amarillo; two daughters, Beverly Bichsel of Wilburton, Okla., and Sue Martin of Claude; three sisters, Helen Tarpley of Panhandle, Anna Marie Weatherly of Pampa and Edna Mae Carroll of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

DORIS JEAN WRIGHT

Doris Jean Wright, 66, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, Assembly of God minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright was born March 31, 1924, at Brawley, Calif. She graduated from Dodson High School in Dodson in 1942. She married Robert William Wright on May 27, 1944; he preceded her in death on Aug. 2, 1975. She had been a Pampa resident since 1955, moving here from Morse. She was a housewife.

Survivors include two daughters, Orean Wright and Debbie Sutterfield; a brother, Oran Glen Dabney; and a granddaughter, Samantha Sutterfield.

FAYE HAGGARD

KERMIT — Faye Haggard, 64, a former area resident, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Nick Widener, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Haggard was born July 29, 1926, in Custard County, Okla. She married Buck Haggard on April 7, 1961, in Shamrock. She worked for KERB Radio Station in Kermit for 10 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Buck; of Kermit; two sons, Scott Haggard of Chicago, Ill., and Woody Leonard of Odessa; one daughter, Judy Lynn Williams of Lefors; one sister, Mattie Brown of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Ted Widener of Spearman and Walter Widener of Yukon, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association and will be at 2313 Evergreen in Pampa.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Jerry Georgene Clark, Pampa
 Betty Hale, Norman, Okla.
 Joyzelle Daughtery Potts, Pampa
 Estella Maurice Roper, Pampa
 Howard Dwayne Waller, Pampa
 Nellie Bess Martin, Pampa

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Berry of Wheeler, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Jerry Lynn Hood, Pampa

Alice Pearl Sharum, Pampa
 William Boyd Towery, Pampa
 Jerry Georgene Clark, Pampa
 Betty Hale, Norman, Okla.
 Floyd J. McDowell, Lefors
 Elwin William Southard, Pampa
 James Ray Spencer, Pampa
 Doris J. Wright, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admission
 Wanda Marchant, Hot Springs, Ark.

Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

Pampa Police Department reported possession of marijuana under four ounces in the 200 block of North Price Road.

Gary Cole, 2904 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 300 block of South Tignor Street.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at 717 E. Browning.

Pampa Police Department reported driving while license suspended in the 300 block of East Brown Street.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct, evading arrest and hindering apprehension at 543 W. Brown.

Santa Fe Railroad reported trespassing on railroad tracks by 120 S. Purviance.

Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify at 200 W. Kingsmill.

Donald Tomaszewska, 434 Crest, reported criminal mischief.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 300 block of Miami Street.

Lolly Hernandez, 1009 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency report in the 1800 block of Coffee Street.

Clarence Bogus, 1207 N. Charles, reported lost property.

Revco, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft.

Mark D. Lamb, 909 E. Fisher, reported a hit and run at the residence.

Neil Quatlebaum, 2725 Aspen, reported a theft.

TODAY, Jan. 21

Pampa Police Department reported found property at 1200 S. Nelson.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

Sandra Searl Brummett, 43, Amarillo, was arrested in the 200 block of North Price Road on six warrants and on a charge of possession of marijuana under four ounces. She was released on bond.

William Scott Keys, 21, 321 S. Tignor, was arrested in the 700 block of East Browning Street and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Jan. 20

Raul Romero Mendoza, 25, 427 N. Crest #5, was arrested in the 400 block of Wall Street and charged with trespassing and hindering apprehension. He was released on bond.

Jaime Chavez, 23, 427 N. Crest #5, was arrested in the 200 block of Ward Street and charged with disorderly conduct and evading arrest. He was released on bond.

Garvin Edward Summers, 26, 1817 Coffee, was arrested at the residence on three Department of Public Safety warrants and one capias pro fine out of Potter County. He was released on bond on the DPS warrants and paid the Potter County capias pro fine.

DPS-Arrests

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

Vicki Teague McLaughlin, 37, Mobeetie, was arrested on Texas 152, three miles west of Wheeler, and charged with driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal (first offense) and speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRIDAY, Jan. 18

Frank Edward Johnston, 47, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

Carl Patrick Turk, 45, 731 N. Christy, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He was released on authorization from the county attorney.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 20

12:30 a.m. — A 1979 Pontiac, driven by David Jan Taylor, 28, 612 Hazel, hit a legally parked 1986 Pontiac owned by Mark D. Lamb, 909 E. Fisher, in the 900 block of Fisher. Taylor was cited for no driver's license, no liability insurance, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and failure to control speed. No injuries were reported.

DPS-Accident

SUNDAY, Jan. 20

8:30 p.m. — A 1987 Ford, driven by Weldon Larry Ellis, 41, 1024 Sirroco, was traveling on a county caliche road, 9 miles east of Pampa, and lost control, went into a skid and rolled the vehicle 1 1/2 times. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

Desert Shield Support Group meets Tuesday to welcome new members

Desert Shield Support Group has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1100 McCulloch to welcome new members.

Andora Thurman of the support group said, "People are calling us because their relatives are being sent over. Others are joining because this has suddenly taken on new meaning since war has broken out."

Thurman said numerous Pampans have called seeking to join Desert Shield Support Group, with more calls coming in this morning.

"We started August 10th and we exist to support family members on

the home front with a listening ear and prayer," Thurman said. "There is no cost to be a member and phone lines are open 24-hours a day."

In addition, the support group sends letters each week to military personnel with ties to the local area.

They have also produced yard signs that are sold at cost expressing support for troops in the Middle East.

"We are also going to discuss this Tuesday getting t-shirts and sweat shirts made," Thurman said.

She added, "There are some people who don't want to come to the

meetings and that's fine. They can still call and get their names put on our mailing list. We are also sending cards and letters every week to those service people in the Middle East every week."

"If they are interested in coming to the meetings, they need to call June Thurman at 669-6015," Thurman said. "To get a service member on our mailing list, they can call me at 665-0836."

Thurman said beginning Jan. 31, regular meetings will be Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church's fellowship hall, 1800 W. Harvester.

Soviet troops leave Latvia police headquarters after six-hour raid; five are dead, nine injured

By **MATTI HUHTANEN**
Associated Press Writer

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet Interior Ministry troops withdrew from Latvia's police headquarters early today after a six-hour raid and takeover that left five dead and drew angry protest from reformers and Western governments.

The "black berets" stormed the building Sunday night in a hail of gunfire. Nine others were wounded in the short, violent battle. It was unclear whether there was resistance from inside the building, but among the dead were two Latvian policemen.

Latvia's parliament met in an emergency session through the night, and Latvian television reported that all Latvian police were ordered to take up arms and guard other government buildings during the confrontation.

The White House denounced the attack in Riga as "deeply troubling." Britain's Foreign Office also condemned it.

In Moscow, some 300,000 people marched against the crackdown and Gorbachev's ebbing reformism; thousands more marched in Leningrad.

The central government in Moscow has been pressuring Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments.

One week ago, Soviet tanks attacked Lithuania's main broadcasting center, killing 14 people and injuring more than 200.

The assault on the Latvian Interior Ministry headquarters, which controls the police in the republic and is loyal to the separatist government, began about 9:06 p.m.

Red and white tracer bullets illuminated the sky over central Riga, as fierce gun battle lasting half an hour erupted. Sporadic shooting continued for another two hours. Three sets of unexplained heavy explosions shook the downtown area.

Around the Interior Ministry, Latvian police took up positions and cordoned off nearby blocks, but the Soviets left the building before 3 a.m. in at least two armored personnel carriers. The deputy Latvian interior minister, Zanon Indrikov, negotiated their withdrawal.

The motive for the attack was not immediately clear. But the Soviet military commander for the Baltic military district, Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, demanded Jan. 14 that Latvian police turn in their arms. Black beret units seized weapons at two other Latvian police facilities last week.

Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vanznis subsequently told the separatist parliament the police were authorized to use their weapons to defend government buildings.

President Anotajs Gorbunovs was dining with a Polish delegation in the Hotel Redzene across the street from Interior Ministry at the time, but was not injured.

Among those killed in the attack was a Latvian documentary filmmaker, Andres Slapins. Camera man Gvido Zvaigzne was injured. A Finnish television reporter, Hannu Vaisanen, said he was beaten and kicked.

In seeking to end the occupation, Prime Minister Godmanis spoke to Soviet military commander Kuzmin and Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who said he knew nothing about the attack, Latvian TV reported.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, the former KGB chief of Latvia, promised to get the black berets out of the ministry, the report said. Vanznis, the Latvian interior minister, met Pugo earlier Sunday in Moscow, officials said.

Godmanis said he had no knowledge of involvement by the Soviet Red Army, and he appealed over the television station for people not to provoke the black berets.

He asked a representative in Washington, Ojars Kalnins, to contact the Bush administration about the incident.

Anti-independence factions in all three Baltic republics have called for the dissolution of separatist parliaments and governments, and urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to impose direct Kremlin rule.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cobot O&G.....133/4 dn 1/2
Wheat.....2.28 dn 1/8	Chevron.....72 1/8 dn 1/8
Milo.....3.95 dn 1/8	Coas-Cols.....48 dn 5/8
Corn.....4.15 dn 1/8	Enron.....51 1/4 dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Haliburton.....42 1/8 up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....6 3/8 dn 1/8	Ingersoll Rand.....38 1/8 dn 1/2
Serfco.....4 dn 1/8	KNE.....21 1/4 dn 1/4
Occidental.....18 3/8 dn 1/4	Ker McGee.....41 1/2 dn 3/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	New Atmos.....21 3/8 dn 1/4
Magellan.....54.36 dn 3/8	Mapco.....41 dn 1/8
Puritan.....12.13 dn 1/8	Maxus.....8 dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	McDonald's.....28 3/4 dn 1/2
Amoco.....48 1/4 dn 1/4	Mesa Ltd.....2 1/8 dn 1/8
Arco.....114 5/8 dn 1 3/8	Mobil.....57 7/8 dn 1/2
Cabot.....28 dn 1/4	New Atmos.....15 3/4 dn 1/4
	Penney's.....47 1/4 dn 1/2
	Phillips.....24 1/2 dn 3/8
	SLB.....53 7/8 up 3/8
	SPS.....27 5/8 dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....42 3/8 up 1/8
	Texas.....57 1/8 dn 7/8
	Wal-Mart.....31 3/4 dn 1/2
	New York Gold.....378.25
	Silver.....4.01
	West Texas Crude.....20.70

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at 2401 Mary Ellen. For more information, call 665-5821.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at 2511 Mary Ellen. It will be a planning session for 1991.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Stecher and Horowitz, duo pianists, will perform Tues., Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Berger High School Auditorium. All Community Concert members are invited to attend.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutsen 665-4237. Adv.

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

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

P&P CARPENTERS, small jobs, cabinets, doors, windows, trim work. Call for estimate 665-0288. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Party? Call Catering by Margie 669-2755. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS, sewing all types. 665-2024. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge. January 24. Members and guests. Adv.

1971 CLASS Reunion organizational meeting, Tuesday 22nd, 7 p.m. 2717 Cherokee. 669-9272, 665-5088.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 20s, and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 40s and southwesterly to westerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid to upper 20s. Highs Tuesday mid to upper 40s.

West Texas — Cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Tuesday mid 40s to near 50.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold tonight and Tuesday with widespread light rain and drizzle lower valley spreading inland during the day Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s north to the upper 30s south with low 40s in the lower valley and immediate coast. Highs Tuesday in the 40s north to 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy

lowers from 20s Hill Country to 30s central. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend. Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast. Highs from 50s to near 60. Mostly cloudy lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains on Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s Wednesday and Thursday. And 40s Friday. Highs from upper 50s to near 60 Wednesday and Thursday, and 60s Friday. Decreasing clouds Wednesday southeast and upper Texas coast. Fair Thursday and partly cloudy Friday. Cold with lows in the 30s, and high in the 50s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy tonight and fair and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mid teens northeast to upper 20s southeast. Highs Tuesday near 40 extreme northeast to lower 50s west.

New Mexico — Partly to mostly cloudy west and south tonight with scattered snow showers and fair to partly northeast with a slight chance for snow showers. Lows tonight from 5 below zero to near 20 mountains and north to the 20s and mid 30s south. Highs Tuesday 20s and 30 mountains, 30s and 40s lower elevations.

North Texas — No significant precipitation expected. Cold nights through the period with daytime highs below normal Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday. Lows west in the mid and upper 20s. Highs in the mid and upper 40s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the lower to mid 50s Friday. Lows central and east in the mid and upper 20s. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s Wednesday and Thursday, in the lower to mid 50s Friday.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds Hill Country and south central Wednesday. Fair Thursday and partly cloudy Friday. Cold with

Inmate's appeal seeks to weaken Texas death penalty law

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Attorneys for a death row inmate who was 17 when he allegedly gunned down an Arizona man during a Houston robbery hope to convince a federal appeals court to spare their client from execution in yet another attempt to chip away at the Texas capital punishment law.

Arguments were set for Tuesday before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans in the case of Gary Graham, convicted of the 1981 robbery and shooting death of Bobby Lambert of Tucson, Ariz.

The appeal is the latest effort by capital punishment opponents to undo a law that has put 337 men and women on Texas death row while sending 37 convicted killers to the death chamber. Both figures are tops in the nation among states with the

death penalty.

The appeal also is linked to similar cases which complain that jurors should have been allowed to consider mitigating evidence in this case, Graham's age — before condemning a convicted killer.

"It's going to take years for it to be decided," says Graham, now 27. "It's going to be quite some time, just because of the complicated nature of the criminal justice system."

"The main question deals with the mitigating evidence, the charges to the jury, the jury instructions. We had a lot of evidence that was not brought into trial that we felt should have been brought in ... definitely, my being 17 at the time."

Already, the federal appeals courts have ruled that jurors should be given special instructions to accused killers considered mentally retarded.

The victory in that case, however,

may have been short lived. Johnny Penry, whose conviction and death sentence was the basis for the appeal, was retried last year for the 1979 slaying of a Livingston housewife. And jurors, given special instructions that noted his mental problems, still convicted him a second time and sentenced him to death.

A similar case is pending now before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court. In that matter, attorneys for condemned prisoner John Henry Selva contend jurors in his 1979 murder case in Houston should have been allowed to consider mitigating evidence that could have resulted in life sentences even though his trial attorneys did not ask the judge to allow introduction of such evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the Selva case a year ago, then sent it back to the Texas

Court of Criminal Appeals.

The legal maneuvering effectively has halted executions in the state and raised hopes of inmates like Graham that one day they could be freed.

"I think the majority of cases on death row should be thrown out," Graham said. "No question, about that."

"I think the best I can hope for really is to take the case back to trial and have the charge dismissed. I think it's a great possibility. If we can get a retrial on the evidence and the evidence we've obtained over the year, we can win a retrial."

Graham was identified by an eyewitness as the gunman who approached 53-year-old Bobby Lambert outside a Houston Safeway store May 13, 1981, reached into Lambert's pockets and shot him as they scuffled. Lambert was carrying \$6,000 in \$100 bills but was robbed

only of the change from a \$100 bill he had used for a purchase in the market.

Testimony also showed Graham had been charged in 10 separate robberies and was a suspect in two shootings, 10 car thefts and eight other robberies in Houston.

"One lady claimed to have seen me commit the crime, and that was it," Graham says. "As far as actual evidence, they had no fingerprints, no gun, no nothing. My defense is I'm innocent. I've maintained that from the beginning."

"I'm not necessarily bitter. That's not the proper word. I'm angry and think I have reason to be. It's the way I feel about the whole system."

In Graham's trial, defense attorneys contended he would not be a continuing threat to society, which is one of the three special issues jurors are asked to consider when deciding whether a convicted killer should be

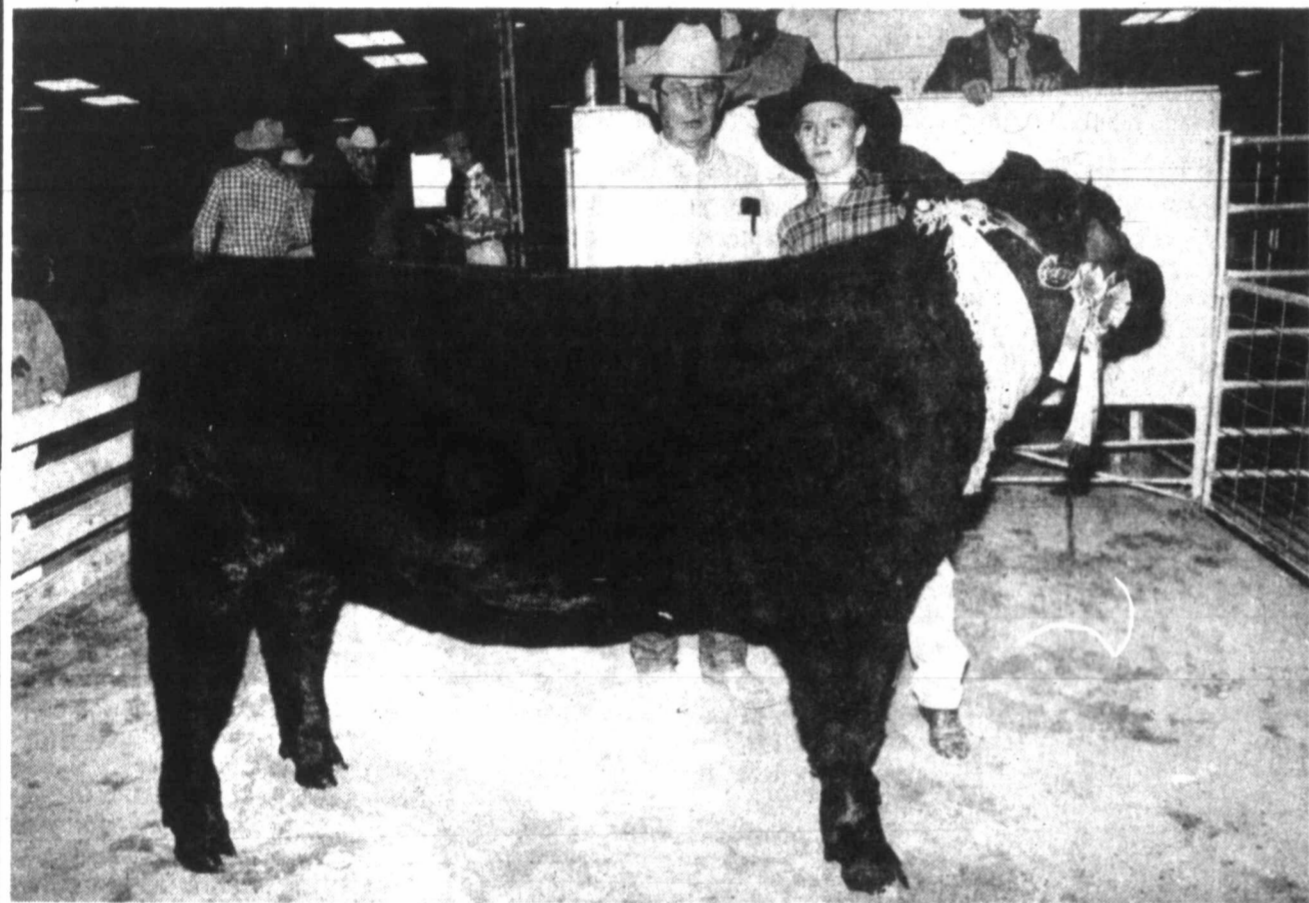
put to death.

"In this case, the guy says he won't be a future danger," says Bob Walt, an assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital murder cases and will argue the state's case before the 5th Circuit. "They argued it exclusively under future dangerousness. Now 10 years later they're arguing it had relevance beyond the special issues. How was that judge suppose to know that?"

Walt acknowledges that a ruling in the Graham case could be significant, although it would depend on how broadly the court writes its opinion.

"If the ruling comes back narrowly, I think we win," Walt says. "If they just come back and say his youth should be considered, that has some effect but would not have the wide range. They could word it narrowly to affect Graham and a few others."

Reserve Grand Champion steer, barrow



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Above, Raymond Trolinger of the White Deer FFA, right, poses with his Reserve Grand Champion steer purchased by Tejas Feeders and Joe Vanzandt, left, at the Saturday auction of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. In photo at right, Jeff Haiduk of the White Deer FFA, right, shows his Reserve Grand Champion barrow purchased by First National Bank of Pampa, represented by Joe Martinez, left. The auction concluded the three-day event held at Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of Pampa.



Officials call new admission rule 'unfair'

DALLAS (AP) — Forty-one-year-old Simon Ramos, like many community college students, is trying to juggle the demands of an education with the constraints of his job.

But Ramos is afraid that a new federal law requiring some students to be tested before admission could hamper others like him from getting an education.

Dallas school officials are upset at the new regulation, which makes it more difficult for students without high school diplomas or the equivalent to enroll in community colleges and trade schools.

The federal government blames the rise in loan defaults among college students for the more stringent regulations.

U.S. students defaulted on more than \$2 billion in loans during fiscal year 1990, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Under the new rule, those who fail the government-approved test are denied admission, regardless of whether they intend to pay their own way through school.

"Guys like myself, we grew up working," said Ramos, who attends Eastfield College. "We want to keep our jobs, and we want to get an education ... I'd be real disappointed if I took a test and they said, 'You can't attend because you didn't pass.'"

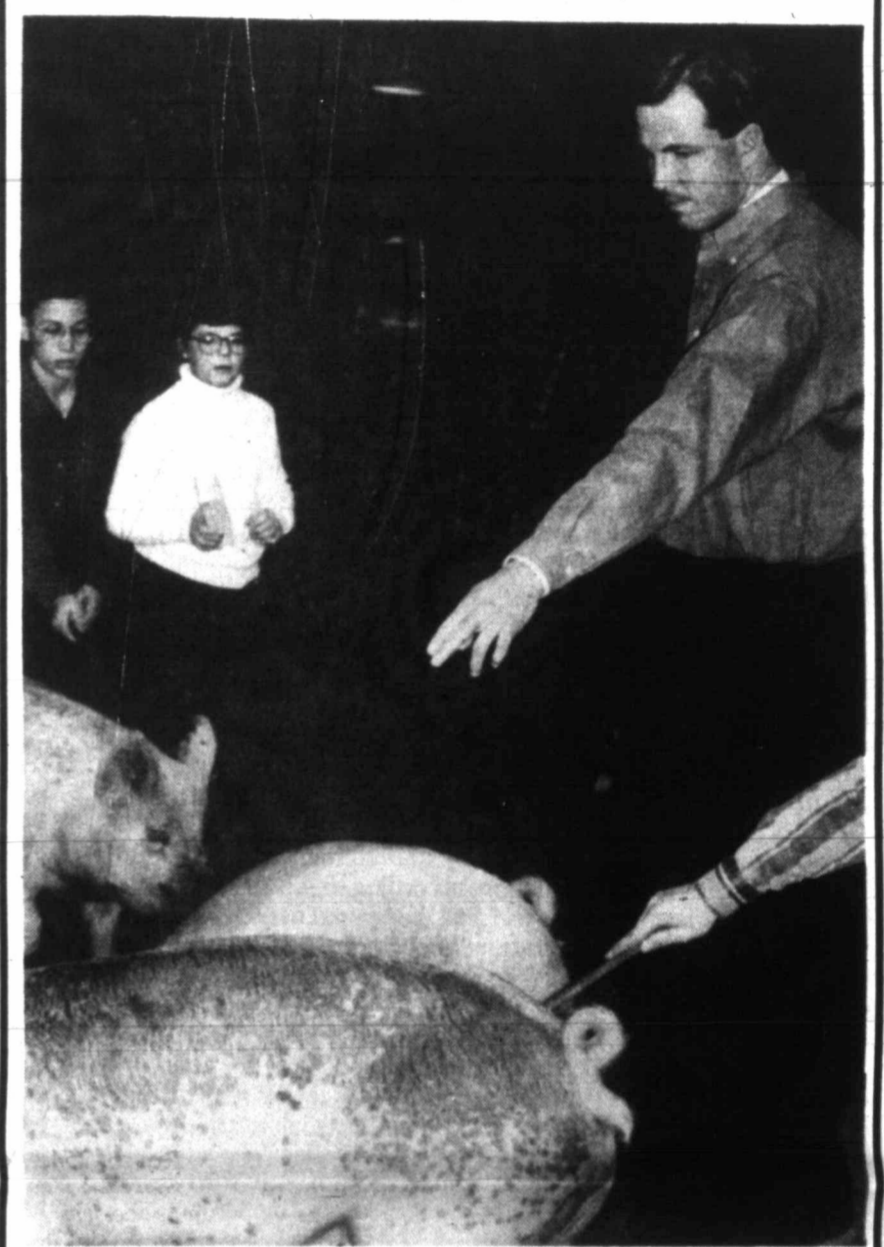
Community colleges do test students upon admission. However those with low scores are offered remedial programs.

So far, Dallas area officials are refusing to enforce the new standard.

They say the rule goes against the schools' very concept, which is to admit anyone, regardless of prior education.

"Fundamentally, I think it's an infringement on the philosophy community colleges have always had of having an open door," said Bill Wenrich, chancellor of the Dallas County Community College District.

Judging skill



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Chris Skaggs, right, a former Pampa resident now living in Iowa, points to a hog he likes during the barrow judging Friday during activities for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

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JANUARY 21 - 26, 1991

Texans pray for peace, wait for news

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Texans continued to watch the escalating Persian Gulf crisis with an insatiable appetite, looking and waiting for the latest development to unfold.

At Houston's Memorial High School, the war is claiming an unusual casualty — schoolwork.

"All I do is watch CNN. It's really hard to do homework," said Tracy Whitsett, a senior.

On Sunday, many Texans gathered to pray for peace and for loved ones serving in Operation Desert Storm.

An estimated 1,000 Jews gathered Sunday at the Shearith Israel synagogue in Dallas to express their support of U.S. military action in the Gulf and deplore Iraq's missile attacks on Israel.

"The roller coasters of our emotions rise and precipitously dip with every news flash," said Rabbi Stewart Weiss. "Those (missiles) fired at Tel Aviv ... pierce the hearts of every feeling Jew. And so, we hurt; we are perplexed."

In San Juan, the families of troops have made pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of San Juan to pray for their soldiers. Pictures of military men and women have been left at a

flag-draped table below the main altar. Attached to many of the photos are handwritten prayers to La Virgen de San Juan.

Anna Robledo, 23, and her daughter, Veronica, 4, brought a color photograph of her husband, Margarito Robledo Jr. The 25-year-old Westlaco soldier is pictured in his combat fatigues, carrying an M-16 rifle and wearing a confident smile in Saudi Arabia.

At the First United Methodist Church in Plano, near Dallas, the barbed wire placed last Sunday on the church's altar continued to serve as a vivid reminder of the crisis.

"We offer prayers for all persons affected by the hostilities," senior minister Tom Graves said, urging the congregation to pray for a swift conclusion to the war.

Senior associate minister Ralph Burke led the congregation in prayer, saying, "Help us to erase the line drawn in the sand."

At a community service in Beaumont's Riverfront Park Saturday, the Rev. Delmar Dabney, pastor of Cathedral in the Pines Christian Church, prayed for "the families with empty chairs at their tables and lonely places in their hearts."

At the Texas Capitol Sunday, a hostile verbal confrontation erupted between as many as 300 war sup-

porters and a small group of peace protesters who have been maintaining an around-the-clock vigil.

The two sides were separated by a half dozen Capitol police who stood between them as they argued on the Capitol steps. Police closed the building during the protest.

War supporters carried American flags and banners such as "Peace Through Superior Fire Power" and chanted "We Won't Stop."

"Strength Equals Peace," read a sign carried by 31-year-old Bruce Johnson. "That's the message, and that's what the peace protesters seem to be missing," Johnson said. "This is not Vietnam. It'll be decisive. It'll be over quickly."

"I'm behind my husband 110 percent," said Gidget Armeau, who drove in from Lampasas with a support group for military wives. "I want people to know I support my husband, my country. That's why both sides are out here, because of people like my husband fighting for our freedom."

But William Parrett, 21, who was among the peace protesters, said, "We want to get the message across that we support the troops in a different way. We love the troops and want to get the message across that we want them to come home as soon as possible."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Citizens deserve right to bear arms

As the 102nd Congress revs up in Washington, near the top of the agenda is a national gun-control bill that would curb Americans' Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. It would extend the federal bureaucracy's control over every person trying to defend his own home. The so-called "Brady bill" would impose a seven-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

Of course, criminals and the mentally ill would ignore this waiting period, just as they ignore the waiting periods already imposed by many states by purchasing weapons on the black market. This bill would only affect law-abiding citizens who want to protect their families. It would also be a foot in the door for even more restrictive gun-control laws.

Most of all, the federal legislation would not likely reduce the murder rate.

Last year, 483 people were murdered in Washington, D.C., and 2,200 in New York City. Both were new records. Yet both cities have strict laws that ban handgun ownership for virtually everyone except police, and include mandatory jail sentences for most offenders.

In contrast, North Dakota had only four murders in 1989 (the last year tallied). Yet its population, according to the 1990 census figures released last month, is 641,364, compared to 609,909 for Washington, D.C. In other words, with about the same population, North Dakota had 1 percent of the murders of Washington. Why the discrepancy?

First, North Dakota has virtually no gun control. According to a Cato Institute study by David B. Kopel, "Gun control does not reduce crime; gun ownership does. Gun control insists that citizens rely on the authorities. Gun owners know better than to put their lives and liberty in the hands of 9-1-1 and the police. The advocates of gun control believe that government agents are more trustworthy than ordinary citizens. The authors of the Second Amendment believed just the opposite."

A second factor is crime. North Dakota does not suffer Washington's overall crime problem, in particular the city's heavy trade in illegal drugs. The high homicide rates of Washington, D.C., and other big cities result largely from drug turf wars. Gangs fight each other, shooting up the streets and innocent people. Police, instead of aiding citizens in the protection of lives and property, are diverted to fight a "war" on drugs. If drugs were decriminalized, our nation's drug problem would be treated as the medical and moral problem it is, not as a criminal problem. Gangs would no longer have drug turfs to fight over. Violence would decrease.

In any event, the constitutional right of our citizens to keep and bear arms to defend their homes and families must not be abridged.

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RECESSION? WHAT RECESSION?

A time that tries our souls

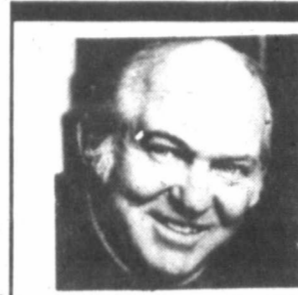
WASHINGTON — With the United States now at war in the Persian Gulf, and in retrospect perhaps war seemed unavoidable, Americans should understand the one reason that justifies so grave a course of action. The argument may be stated in a few words: If not now, when?

This was the unanswerable question that finally led to the Senate's 52-47 vote to free the president's hands. Given a choice between the possibility of prompt action on the one hand, and the prospect of indefinite delay on the other, the Senate chose the former. It was a choice both wise and terrible.

Wise, because the vote reflected the experience of ages. Terrible, because hundreds, perhaps thousands of young men and women will die in the bloody fighting that lies ahead.

Since this crisis first developed on Aug. 2, the president has advanced half a dozen explanations for his forceful intervention. We must act, he said:

- To punish aggression in violation of international law. But the argument had a hollow ring. The United States did not rush troops to Afghanistan to repel what amounted to Soviet invasion. We ourselves took action in Grenada and Panama with only the shakiest support in "international law."
- To restore the emir of Kuwait to power. But this was a goal with no appeal to anyone save the emir himself.
- To support the United Nations. But inconsistency again has reared its mocking head. We have not supported the U.N. General Assembly in the matter of Israel.
- To preserve the world's access to Middle Eastern oil at a reasonable price. But this purpose smacked of materialism, and in any event, it was



James J. Kilpatrick

truthfully argued that a shortfall in supplies of oil could be made up from other sources.

To bring about a "new world order" in the Middle East, putting an end to recurring hostilities involving Muslims, Christians and Jews. But the region has known 4,000 years of upheaval and warfare, and little evidence supports the dream of stability now.

These were the major arguments advanced in support of the coalition against Iraq. Each of the reasons had some measure of validity, but collectively they were not enough. The balance tipped with the weight of evidence that Saddam Hussein is well along in the manufacture of a deliverable atomic bomb. The prospect is intolerable. It cannot be ignored.

During Senate debate, Iowa's Tom Harkin scoffed at the evidence. It could be many years, he insisted, before Iraq could assemble material that would have to be smuggled through the West's blockade. Saddam Hussein is not immortal; he could be assassinated, or die of natural causes, or be toppled in a coup.

Other senators, well aware of the porous nature of the United Nations' sanctions and embargoes,

were unconvinced. They saw no reason to believe that a hypothetical successor to Saddam would be any more rational than the Iraqi dictator.

Yes, other nations possess atomic weapons, but other nations are not Iraq. If Saddam is not destroyed now, when will he be destroyed? And by whom?

On the House side of the Capitol, eloquent debate preceded the vote of 250-183 to support the president, but the House action was anticlimactic. The Senate provided the principal field of battle, and on the floor both sides distinguished themselves. It was the Senate's finest hour in many years.

One after another, senators spoke to the issue: Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine pleaded for time to let sanctions work. Sam Nunn of Georgia warned of unpredictable consequences. Virginia's John Warner, supporting the president, worried about the message that would be sent if the president were rebuffed.

In three days of somber debate, this observer detected few overtones of political partisanship. The Senate can behave disgracefully, irresponsibly, indifferently — but here the Senate performed superbly.

"These are the times that try men's souls," said Tom Paine a long time ago. "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered."

Paine was pamphleteering in December 1776, but his message has lost none of its clarion appeal. Let us pray for our men and women in arms, and may Saddam Hussein be damned.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1991. There are 344 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 21, King Louis XVI of France was executed by guillotine.

On this date:
In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died of a stroke at age 54.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France, with flights from London to Bahrain and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In 1982, Jack Henry Abbott, a convict-turned-author, was found guilty in New York of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing death of waiter Richard Adan in 1981.



"Guess what? The ongoing decline in output and employment for at least two consecutive quarters is at the door."

Math can be fun? Of course

Perhaps more tragic than anything that could happen in the Persian Gulf is something that is happening right now:

Seventy-eight percent of all students in United States colleges and universities could graduate without ever taking even one course in Western civilization ...

Thirty-eight percent without even one course in history ...

Forty-five percent without taking even one course in American or English literature ...

Seventy-seven percent without studying a foreign language ...

Forty-one percent without studying math ...

Thirty-three percent without studying either natural or physical sciences.

Into an unprecedented era of technology we are sending a generation that's technically illiterate.

But where public schools are struggling, the private sector is working to forge education partnerships, an exciting new trend in our society.

Example: The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recognizes the urgent need for making math and science exciting subjects which school-agers can and should be enjoying.

SAE is mobilizing its membership and distributing curriculum support materials to thousands of schools.



Paul Harvey

During National Engineers Week (Feb. 17-23), SAE will lead nearly 50 engineering societies in deploying 10,000 engineers to visit science and math classrooms, meeting with and hopefully motivating young students.

The excitement of enthusiastic engineers who know how to express their excitement can be contagious.

One professor captured my imagination forever with his dissertation on the subject of "time." Prof. M.E. Hurst inspired his physics classes as no textbook could with a daily regimen of intellectual calisthenics.

Now SAE is going to try, with engineers in partnership with teachers, to help this generation's children — grades four through six — to "discover the world."

It is not going to cost anybody any more money.

We are now spending \$4,890 per pupil per year, and some states are spending twice that without imparting learning.

Now with personal visits and video aids and whatever else contributes, these SAE volunteers are going to elementary schools to show students how math and science are an important part of the world around them. Most kids understand how much fun it is to ride a bike. The trick is to help them understand how gravity, energy, motion and other physical science concepts influence their fun and their world.

Even those who do not pursue the sciences will nonetheless mature "scientifically informed" from this effort.

Many of today's college and university graduates do not comprehend Newton's first law of motion though most 7-year-old schoolchildren can! And if they learn it by seeing it applied, it has to stimulate a hunger for more!

Some of the engineers who will go into classes are among the most esteemed in the industry.

Many are making time for participation at considerable personal sacrifice, but all are convinced that the United States cannot survive as a world power without a lust for learning.

It is a bold effort worthy of our unanimous applause.

Looking back on a bright future

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Will you all think less of me if I confess I believe *National Review* is a better magazine today than it was when I stepped down as its publisher two years ago?

On Dec. 31, 1988, after 31 1/2 years as the publisher (i.e., business manager and general Number Two Boy) of Bill Buckley's little journal of opinion, I decided I had done all I could reasonably hope to do, and for it and the conservative movement, and did what I had long wanted to do: moved into a condominium on Nob Hill in San Francisco.

Last October, Bill Buckley (who is two years my junior) followed my example — except for the California bit. What Bill longed for was more time to pursue his lifelong passion: sailing. Within a month he was off on his latest project — tracing Columbus' route across the Atlantic, from the Canary Islands to the Antilles.

It must have been while he was in

mid-passage that the team that replaced us at *National Review* — John O'Sullivan as editor and Wick Allison as publisher — screwed up the courage to color the border of the Dec. 31 issue red rather than blue.

In 35 years, no border of *National Review's* cover had ever been anything but blue. I would sooner have expected Buckley to endorse Dukakis for president than change that border.

And yet, symbolically, that change was just what *National Review* had long needed. (The border, I mean — not Dukakis!) "The old order changeth ..." Back in the late 1950s, *National Review* wasn't just the best conservative journal of opinion; it was the only one. We had fewer than 17,000 subscribers when I came aboard in 1957.

Today there are 150,000 — 32,000 of them added in the past two years, under the new management. (That makes it, incidentally, by far the largest journal of opinion, of any coloration, in the country.)

It was a great little magazine in the

old days — sassy, quarrelsome and fun. Under Buckley's sure hand, it played a central role in stitching together, out of libertarians, traditionalists and ex- (or just anti-) communists, what came to be known as "the modern conservative movement." Barry Goldwater was hiring its editors to write his speeches as early as 1956. Ronald Reagan became a subscriber in 1960. The rest, to coin a phrase, is history.

But there came a time, I'll admit, when I felt like an old Tibetan monk, routinely spinning his prayer-wheel: "Om mani padme hum — Behold the jewel in the lotus." By the 1970s, our little conservative movement had become a might instrument of change, brimful of think tanks, training schools, legal foundations and issue committees of every description. By the 1980s, it was positively awash with journals of opinion, each reflecting a different facet of the conservative world view.

Today, from Irving Kristol's *The Public Interest* to Tom Fleming's

Chronicles, it is generating new ideas (or new applications of old ideas) with a speed and power that leave the liberals breathless.

It is in this far larger context that *National Review* must now move, and I can only say that the year-end issue gives me great confidence that it still has much to contribute, to the movement and to the nation.

The editorials — on everything from the Gulf crisis to the Supreme Court's latest Miranda modification and the collapse of the GATT negotiations — are jewels of clarity and precision.

The articles, from Christopher Booker's masterly evaluation of the late Malcolm Muggeridge to Ed Rubenstein's brisk skewering of liberal attacks on the "Reagan decade," lift the spirits like a spring breeze. Even Bill von Dreese's political parodies of familiar Christmas carols are simply hilarious.

So blessings on thee, little magazine. This old fellow is proud of you.

© 1991 NEA

Harsher reality comes home during Persian Gulf War's first weekend

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

The U.S.-led campaign against Iraq today wore the look of reality.

The gloss of video bombardment gave way Sunday to something a lot messier than the movies: the voices of captive pilots and the distant flicker of Saddam Hussein's missile attack on Saudi Arabia.

It was war's meaner face. "Hearing fear in the voice of an American fighting man in the hands of the enemy, one begins to sense what can happen in war," said former Marine Sgt. Michael Norman, who traced his Vietnam experience in "These Good Men."

"This has been a clean war so far," Norman said. "(But) I think that one little voice, the echo of fear you could hear in that flier's voice, is a portent of what could come."

Around the nation, a weekend that began in raucous protest ended in prayer for Americans lost or captured in Operation Desert Storm. Church services were crowded, discussion about the war somber. And everywhere were people looking for a little routine, a momentary break from news bulletins.

"People were here because they needed it," said Michael Billups, who manages Mickey Mantle's sports bar and its rabid New York Giants fans. "War's not a good

thing, so they needed the thrill of victory."

The crowd got what it wanted in the 49ers' last-minute defeat, but the nation's bigger battle remained. As President Bush repeatedly has warned, driving combat-hardened Iraqi troops from Kuwait could be long and costly.

Calvin and Marjorie Zaun were spared war's most devastating cost Sunday when they heard the voice of their 28-year-old son, Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, for the first time since he was shot down behind enemy lines last week.

"Thank God he's still alive," Mrs. Zaun said after a man who

identified himself as her son spoke in a brief Baghdad television interview broadcast in the United States.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," Zaun said in a voice his family described as "high-pitched and tense." He was one of three Americans, two Britons and an Italian questioned — and perhaps coerced — by Iraqi interrogators.

Said Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr., another POW: "I think this war is crazy and should never have happened. It is an aggression against peaceful Iraq."

Polls taken late last week indicated the majority of Americans were

upbeat about the war, though worried the conflict might spread.

Backing up that support, Americans of all ages in numbers great and small staged marches. Their weekend rallies were a switch after several days marked by widespread and sometimes violent anti-war protests from Oregon to Maine.

"What we want to do now is show our patriotism, our support for the people overseas," said Harold Ungar, who was among 200 people who marched over the weekend with the Coalition for Troops Support in Alameda, Calif.

Families at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan prayed for the

safety of loved ones at war. At the Washington National Cathedral, on the eve of the holiday in his honor, worshippers reflected on the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

And the civil rights leader's philosophy of nonviolence lived on in the protesters who ignored 24-below-zero temperatures to gather on a frozen street corner in Des Moines, Iowa.

"It is possible for us to love our country and to feel sad and sick about the way we are attempting to promote peace," the Rev. Pat DeJong told demonstrators. "It is possible for us to support the troops and hate the war."

Gulf War spawns its own jargon

By The Associated Press

Here are some current gulf war definitions:

AWACS — Airborne warning and control system.

chaf — Metal foil dispensed by warplanes to confuse enemy radar.

collateral damage — Military jargon for civilian deaths and injuries.

ECM — Electronic countermeasures designed to blind radar and other battlefield sensors. Also, ECCM electronic counter-countermeasures.

Exocet — French-made anti-ship missile. Also known as a "fire-and-forget" weapon because it guides itself to the target.

Frogfoot — Iraq has about 60 of these SU-25 attack planes (range 470-780 miles) similar to the upwards of 100 American A-10 Thunderbolts deployed by the Allies. The A-10 is a slow (449 mph) and low-flying tank-killer.

golden BB — Soviet doctrine the Iraqis are said to emulate in air defenses: if enough projectiles fill the sky in an air raid, a few will hit the target.

LANTIRN — Low altitude navigation and targeting infrared for night. One model of the F-16 fighter, called the "Night Falcon" for its advanced night-flying capability,

has "pods" underneath that hold LANTIRN systems.

MiG — From Mikoyan-Gurevich, one of the main Soviet jet fighter factories named after two of its plane designers.

Mirage — The F-1 French combat jet from which Iraq fired an Exocet missile that hit the USS Stark and killed 37 of its crew in May 1987.

Iraq has about 90 of these one-seaters with a range of 260 to 860 miles.

Scud — Soviet-made SS-1, a liquid-fueled, surface-to-surface ballistic missile, whose code name is a NATO designation.

sebkha — Arabic word for underground river. Sebkhahs that turn the ground into quagmires impossible to cross with tanks lie near the Saudi border and south of Kuwait City.

stealth — Term applied to aircraft designed to elude enemy radar. Unofficial nicknames include Frisbee (for the F-19) and wobbling goblin.

SAM — Surface-to-air missile. Iraq has about 10 different types, including Soviet-built SA-6s, shoulder-fired SA-7s, French-German-made Rolands and American-made modernized Hawks captured in Kuwait.

wadi — Arabic word for dry ravine or valley.

'Thank God, he's alive,' say POW's parents



Calvin and Marjorie Zaun watch Cable News Network in their Cherry Hill, N.J. living room Sunday shortly before CNN broadcast the audio portion of an Iraqi television interview with their son Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28, who was shot down while flying an A-6 intruder against Iraq. The Iraqis identified the navigator-bombardier as their prisoner of war, Lt. Jeffrey Morton Zoon, 27, but the Zauns identified the voice as that of their son, and expressed thanks that he is alive.

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The voice sounded wrong and the message rang false, but a broadcast interview of a prisoner of war brought profound relief to the bombardier's parents.

"Thank God he's still alive," Marjorie Zaun said Sunday.

Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, a 28-year-old navigator-bombardier on the USS Saratoga, was on a bombing run Thursday when his plane went down. Both he and fellow crew member Lt. Robert Wetzel were listed as missing in action.

On Sunday, a man identifying himself as Zaun was among seven allied POWs interviewed on Baghdad television.

CNN broadcast the audio portion of the interviews, in which some of the captives — speaking haltingly in a way the military said indicated they were acting under duress — expressed regrets for their roles in the war.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," Zaun said.

"I would like to tell my mother and my father and my sister that I am well and that they should pray for peace," he said.

Mrs. Zaun, and her husband, Calvin, said they would happily pray for peace, but they refused to believe his other statements.

The Iraqis "are putting words into his mouth," the elder Zaun said. "It could be something the Iraqis told them to say. It doesn't sound like Jeff."

Two other captured Americans, Lt. Col. Clifford Acree, 39, and Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr., both from Camp Pendleton in California, also were interviewed on Iraqi television.

Mrs. Zaun said the voice bore little resemblance to her son's — "it was high-pitched and tense" — but they had no doubt it was him.

"He's alive, he's alive," said her husband, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. "I thought he was behind the lines."

As news of the interview spread, friends and relatives gathered in the couple's home, bringing comfort and food. Telephone calls came from around the country.

"This community has been like an extended family," Mrs. Zaun said.

Jeffrey Zaun lives in Virginia Beach, Va., where his squadron is based. He was on regular duty with the Saratoga when it was diverted to the Red Sea.



Pampa United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham, third from left, accepts a contribution check from ANR Pipeline Co. employees, from left, Jim Jean, Donnie R. Lee, Miami Section Superintendent Rex Johnson, Mark Long and Terry Mick.

Miami ANR Pipeline donates to United Way

ANR Pipeline Co. and its Miami Section employees recently made a donation totaling \$789 to the Pampa United Way campaign.

The Miami employees donated \$526 locally and ANR, through its 50 percent matching fund program, donated the remaining \$263.

Rex Johnson, Miami Section superintendent, made the presentation Friday on behalf of ANR Pipeline Co. and the Miami employees. Employees donating to the United Way are Jim Jean, Donnie R. Lee, Mark Long and Terry Mick.

Johnson said 11 employees contributed to the Miami Volunteer Emergency Medical Service.

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator, received the donation on behalf of the Pampa United Way.

The donation is a part of an ANR program which provides financial assistance to non-profit organizations in the communities where the company has operations and employees, Johnson explained.

ANR's Miami Section has 16 employees operating 140 miles of transmission pipeline and approximately 134 miles of gathering system, covering six counties in the Texas Panhandle.

ANR Pipeline Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Coastal Corp., a Houston-based energy holding company with \$8 billion in assets and subsidiary operations in natural gas transmissions and storage, oil and gas exploration and production, coal and chemicals, and independent power production.

Man wanted eggs, not sandwich for breakfast

TYLER (AP) — A domestic dispute over breakfast turned violent and left two people injured, police said.

The 62-year-old man was treated for stab wounds in the right shoulder and left hand at East Texas Medical Center. A 35-year-old woman suffered minor cuts to her neck and did not require treatment, police said.

Tyler police Sgt. Joe Lagman said the violence erupted over a disagreement about what the woman served the man for breakfast.

"From what we've been able to determine, (the man) at some point became upset over the fact that he wanted eggs and she made him a sandwich instead," Lagman said. "He became upset, grabbed a knife and cut her neck with it. She defended herself and reportedly stabbed him back."

No charges were filed, Lagman said.

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Second teen dies of injuries from concert stampede

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A surging crowd watching a rock concert crushed two teen-agers to death and left a third gravely injured, authorities said.

Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Boyd of Salt Lake City was crushed during Friday's AC-DC concert at the Salt Palace and pronounced dead later that night. A preliminary finding by the state medical examiner's office said Boyd died of compression asphyxiation.

Curtis Child, 14, of Logan, died Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Elizabeth Glausi, 19, of Provo, was in very critical condition on life support systems in the intensive care unit at Holy Cross, the supervisor said.

"These individuals were viewing the concert and apparently had fallen to the floor and were then stepped on or crushed by the weight of other concertgoers," said Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Vuyk.

All tickets to the general-admission concert cost the same and fans chose seats on a first-come-first-served basis.

Spectator Management Group, which operates the Salt Palace, said in a statement Saturday that attendance at the AC-DC show was below the building's capacity and that crowd-control measures were adequate.

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Buccaneer in Pampa



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Sam Anno, 25, who plays center for the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, recently paid a visit to his family in Pampa and dropped by the Pampa Nursing Center, where his mother, Jackie Anno, is a registered nurse. At top, Anno, second from left, visits with, from left, Vernon Herring, Sam's friend since they were youngsters; his mother; his grandmother, Lois Robertson, a volunteer at the nursing home; and nursing home resident Tim Timmons. At center, Anno takes the opportunity to buss Barbara Patrick, LVN at the center. At bottom, Travis Elementary School fourth-grader Cleatus Shawn, center, and his first-grader brother James Shawn, visiting the nursing center, laugh at Anno as he tells them a joke. Anno grew up in Los Angeles and now lives at Tampa Bay.



'Dances With Wolves' takes three Golden Globes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Dances With Wolves" won three trophies at the 1991 Golden Globe Awards. The mob movies "The Godfather Part III" and "GoodFellas" were shut out despite receiving 12 nominations between them.

The ceremony's usually festive mood was dimmed considerably Saturday night by the Persian Gulf war. Instead of enjoying their victories backstage, some award recipients criticized U.S. foreign policy.

"Superpowers have no business fighting," said Jeremy Irons, winner of the best dramatic actor award for his depiction of Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune."

"It's very depressing," said James Garner, who won for best TV movie actor in "Decoration Day."

Kevin Costner, in his debut behind the camera for "Dances With Wolves," was named best director. Other awards for the western, which also starred Costner, were best dramatic movie and best screenplay for Michael Blake.

"The Godfather Part III" was the most nominated film by the voters of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association with seven selections, and

"GoodFellas" had earned five, but both came up empty.

While not as prestigious as the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes historically establish momentum for Oscar hopefuls. Last year, "Born on the Fourth July" won the most Golden Globes with four and also received one Academy Award.

Others improving their chances Saturday for Oscar consideration are Bruce Davison and Kathy Bates. Davison, who plays a selfless friend to a lover ruined by AIDS in "Longtime Companion," won for best supporting actor. Miss Bates, starring as a maniacal fan of a romance novelist in "Misery," took best dramatic actress.

Unlike the Oscars, the 84 members of the foreign press group divide films into two categories: dramatic, and musical or comic.

The romantic comedy "Green Card" was chosen best comic or musical motion picture and its star, Gerard Depardieu, was honored as best actor in that category.

Julia Roberts won best actress in a musical or comic motion picture for "Pretty Woman." Top honors for for-

eign-language film went to France's "Cyrano De Bergerac," which stars Depardieu in the title role.

Whoopi Goldberg was honored as best supporting actress for her depiction of a psychic in "Ghost."

Jack Lemmon took the special Cecil B. DeMille Award for contributions to entertainment.

In dramatic television, the best actress prize was shared by Sharon Gless of "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill" and Patricia Wettig for "thirtysomething."

Kirstie Alley of "Cheers" won for best comic television actress, and co-star Ted Danson was named best actor in a comic or musical series. The show itself won for best musical or comic TV series.

David Lynch's cult drama, "Twin Peaks," also won three television prizes, including best dramatic series, best television actor for Kyle MacLachlan and best supporting television actress for Piper Laurie.

Charles Durning won best supporting TV actor for "The Kennedys of Massachusetts." The war-themed "Decoration Day" won for best TV mini-series or movie.

Daughter of Kuwaiti refugee family accidentally shoots sister

ARLINGTON (AP) — After fleeing Kuwait to escape the violence of the Iraqi invasion, a refugee family is having to cope with the accidental shooting of their 2-year-old daughter by an older sister who apparently mistook a pistol for a toy, police said.

Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center spokeswoman Robin Wor-

thington said Rania Hamdan was in critical condition late Sunday following the shooting.

Janet Hamdan of Arlington, the child's aunt, said the 5-year-old found the loaded gun on a shelf of a bedroom closet while playing with her little sister and a 5-year-old cousin Sunday afternoon.

"She told me that Rania was lying down on some clothing in the closet," said Hamdan, 29. "She told me she said, 'Rania, get up or I'll shoot you.' And then she said, 'I shot her.' She told me, 'I thought it was a toy.'"

Hamdan said she was in the living room with the father and a friend.

Oil traders sift through avalanche of rumors, false starts, real news

By ROB WELLS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon has its war room and Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. has its energy desk in downtown Manhattan.

The two operations have shared a great deal in common since U.S.-led forces began the war on Iraq: sleep-starved staff members tracking events in Iraq by telephone, computer and television with an intensity that borders on obsession.

Lehman's energy brokers have the maddening job of sifting through the avalanche of wild rumors and false starts about the war, many of which have a dramatic effect the price of oil.

Before the Jan. 16 attack, oil's largest price movement in history was a \$5.41 per barrel drop, which came Oct. 22 following reports Saddam Hussein had a vision in which the prophet Mohammed told him his missiles were pointed the wrong way. Oil traders took that as a sign the crisis might be resolved peacefully.

In the trading session after the attack, crude oil set a new record, falling \$10.56 per barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange on perceptions that the war could be quick, with no threats to Mideast oil supplies.

The stakes for accurate information are huge in the oil futures market, where players buy and sell contracts for the future exchange of barrels of oil or gallons of gasoline and home heating oil.

In many instances, companies agree to buy or sell oil at fixed prices in an attempt to hedge against their potential losses in the event of unpredicted price swings in the volatile energy markets. Traders

who deal in futures on the Mercantile Exchange can make or lose millions of dollars almost instantly if they miscalculate a futures deal.

Lehman is the largest global energy brokerage in the world, with some of the largest oil companies among its clients.

During a reporter's visit Friday afternoon, brokers were advising clients on dealing with futures contracts based on spurious reports about the assassination of Saddam Hussein and missile attacks on Tel Aviv that never materialized.

"The whole thing is a trade-off of expectations and realities," said Stephen P. Piasio, a vice president in Lehman's international energy department.

"I find it a very difficult market to predict because of the sensitivity to headlines."

Piasio and 13 other brokers in Lehman's Manhattan office digest news from wire services, newspapers, magazines, and books across the world. And like the rest of the nation, they keep a sharp eye and ear on live television broadcasts from the Gulf. An audio feed of Cable News Network plays for callers on hold at Lehman's energy desk.

At the energy desk, located on the seventh floor of the American Express Tower, brokers advise clients on market trends to enable them to execute orders while the television blares, phones ring and intercoms blast news headlines.

Conflicting reports and rumors about Iraqi missile attacks on Israel sent oil prices bobbing Friday. At 1:36 p.m., news moved over a computer screen that Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens indicated his country might attack Iraq in

response to Thursday night's raid on Tel Aviv. At the time, the price for crude oil futures for March delivery was \$20.05.

Thirteen minutes later, word flashed on the computer that Tel Aviv was under attack from Iraqi missiles. During that time, the price of oil had jumped 70 cents per barrel on speculation that Israel would retaliate, a move that could widen the war, possibly threatening Mideast oil supplies.

When it turned out there had been no attack, oil prices fell.

The personal toll mounts after 18-hour trading days, beginning well before dawn.

"Yesterday, I arrived in the office at 3:30 a.m. and immediately began executive Brent (North Sea crude oil) orders," said Piasio. In London, a Lehman trader kept a sleeping bag in the office; others pulled all-night shifts.

"Also, I think that because of the developments, you know, people tire, become edgy and there is maybe a greater sensitivity to news," he said.

Throughout interviews, brokers abruptly bolt to telephones on word of a headline or price shift. At one point, Piasio handled an order with a telephone in each ear.

Despite the frantic pace of the trading, the Gulf war seems to have sapped some of the volatility out of the market, said Robert Murphy, a broker who handles refined petroleum products such as gasoline.

"You only get a 50 cent bounce on a missile attack, when two to three months ago it would have spiked \$5 to \$6," he said. "Market sentiment is changing.... They have broken the back of this market."

Eastern Airlines grounded for good at midnight Friday

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines doesn't know how long it will take for passengers to get refunds after it abruptly went out of business.

Officials in Florida and Georgia, meanwhile, prepared to handle thousands of unemployment claims from former Eastern workers.

At midnight Friday, the airline halted service after 62 years. It had been in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for two years and was \$3 billion in debt. Eastern remains under Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

The airline is telling ticketholders

they will get money back out of a special \$50 million account set aside specifically for such refunds, but couldn't say how long that would take.

Sunday's Miami Herald, citing Eastern as its source, reported there were \$80 million in outstanding tickets.

Thousands of former Eastern workers in Georgia, meanwhile, couldn't cash their final checks.

"I have a wife, two kids, a baby on the way and no money," said Bill

Snider, an Eastern mechanic who found that a check-cashing store would not pay his \$491.14 payroll check. "This is just ridiculous."

Bank South Corp. and First Union National Bank said they only would accept payroll checks from Miami-based Eastern for deposit, placing them on hold to see whether they will clear.

Trust Company and Citizens and Southern banks said they are trying to find out whether the checks covered under Eastern's Chapter 11 protection.

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Lifestyles

Newsmakers

Kevin Enger of Pampa was named to the scholastic honors list at Amarillo College for fall 1990. Those named must achieve a 3.4 grade point average and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours. Enger is an electronic tech major at the college.

Amarillo College recently named Karen Williams of McLean to the scholastic honors list for Fall 1990. Those named must achieve a 3.4 or higher grade point average and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours. She is a microcomputer specialist at Amarillo College.

Mark T. Wood of Pampa was named to the Dean's List for the 1990 Fall Semester at Western Texas College. The Dean's List is composed of students who are enrolled for a minimum of 15 hours of college credit work and have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Wood is a freshman member of the Westerner golf squad coached by David Foster.

Two Pampa High School graduates, Scott A. Hearn and Summer Ann Hudson, were named to the fall semester honor roll at the University of Oklahoma. Hearn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn. Hudson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson.



Valerie Anderson Truitt

Valerie Anderson Truitt has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. She has been the recipient of the Academic Achievement Award each semester. This scholarship is given for academic merit. Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson.

Dawn Bennett, daughter of Donnie and Donna Bennett, had a 4.0 average for the fall semester at the University of North Texas. She is member of the Tri Beta and Golden Key Honor societies. Ms. Bennett will graduate in May with a degree in biology and a minor in chemistry.

David W. Bolch, a Texas Tech University senior majoring in Exercise Science was on the Dean's List for the fall semester. Bolch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch of Pampa, had a 3.8 average. He will do his internship this summer and graduate in the fall of 1991.

Westminster college senior Ladd M. Lafferty of White Deer has been recognized for high academic achievement during the fall semester 1990. He completed 12 hours with a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Ladd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer and a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School. He is attending Westminster on a Dean's Academic scholarship and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Reaves Lynn Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Prater, recently enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Prater, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio on March 26.

According to Sgt. Scott Zahniser, the local Air Force recruiter, Prater will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

A Pampa man has received a scholarship from the Southern Medical Association. John Snuggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snuggs, was the recipient of the 1990 award which is given annually to first-year students at 44 medical schools in the southern United States.

Several area students were named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the fall semester.

From Shamrock were Tanya M. Latham and Julie L. Cogburn.

From Skellytown was Richard W. Wells.

From Pampa were Noelle J. Barbaree, Janice A. Crippen, Lauri L. Anderwald, Jennifer J. Kirchhoff, Amy R. Edwards,

Marsha A. Coffee, Carla D. Sharp, Stacey L. Ladd, Jane M. Heiring, Julie L. Bolen, Kristi D. Brock, Jimmie R. Ivy, Tana L. Gardner, Ronny S. Stokes, Pamela G. Morrow, and Gail L. Lynch.

Students from Lefors were Helana A. Stubbs and John R. C-ll.

Area students of West Texas State University were named to the President's list for the fall semester.

From Pampa were Kellye Welborn, Jovonna Williams, Jennie R. Haesle, Kevin D. Morris, Traci L. Gibson, Chris L. Ely, Leanne Taylor, Linda J. Broome, Cynthia L. Mackey, and Rosemary Casanova.

From Shamrock was Amy R. Knoll.

West Texas State University conferred degrees to several area residents on Dec. 20, in commencement exercises.

From Canadian were Ruth A. Abraham, bachelor of science, elementary education; DeRhonda K. Crosby, cum laude, bachelor of science, elementary education; Melinda A. Dennis, bachelor of science, elementary education; Kay L. Pittman, bachelor of science, elementary education; and Carma J. Snapp, cum laude, bachelor of science, English language arts.

From Skellytown was Rebecca G. Basham, master of education, reading.

From Allison was Laurie K. Boydston, bachelor of business administration, in accounting.

From Wheeler was Patricia L. Burch, bachelor of science in nursing.

Students from Pampa were Rosemary Casanova, bachelor of science, elementary education; Kim K. Elbert, bachelor of fine arts in graphic design; Kelly A. Finkenbinder, bachelor of science, in history and government; Traci L. Gibson, magna cum laude, bachelor of science, elementary education; Patricia A. Howard, bachelor of science, social work; Jimmie R. Ivy, magna cum laude, bachelor of science in nursing; Steven R. Kuhn, bachelor of science, chemistry and physical education; and Cynthia L. Mackey, bachelor of science, elementary education.

Also from Pampa were Kelly M. Smith, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary studies; David W. Snuggs, bachelor of science, building construction; Sidney R. Stout, Jr., bachelor of business administration, accountin; Leanne Taylor, bachelor of science, elementary education; Kellye D. Welborn, bachelor of science, elementary education; Shelly L. Youree, bachelor of science, elementary education; and Charles J. Williams, master of business administration.

From Groom were Mary M. Howard, bachelor of science, criminal justice administration and Rex T. Ruthardt, bachelor of science, physical education.

From McLean was David T. Kniffen, bachelor of business administration, marketing.

From Lefors was Helena A. Stubbs, bachelor of science in nursing.



Mike Ruff

Mike Ruff, CPA, CFP, CFE, was a speaker at the Annual Tax Season Update Conference sponsored by the American Institute of CPAs last week. The conference, held at Orlando, Fla., was a two-day tax law update.

Ruff developed a course for CPAs that explained the role of personal financial planning in today's tax environment. Participants also were updated on the latest estate and cash flow planning techniques with a demonstration of the latest computer software for these tasks.

Ruff is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, Texas Society of CPAs, National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners and International Association of Financial Planners.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widow fed up with gambling, drinking, stealing sweetheart

DEAR ABBY: I met a man I liked very much two years ago. My children are grown and I had been a widow for seven years. In the beginning, we decided we didn't need to be married, so he moved into my house. I own this home and am financially secure. He is not. He's been divorced for a long time and his kids have very little to do with him.

I see no advantage for me — and all the advantages for him — if we were to marry, but I told him I might consider it if he would sign a prenuptial agreement. He refused. I just wanted to protect myself against having him assume he's my common-law husband and ending up with community property — mostly all mine.

To tell you the truth, Abby, I am fed up with him. He is a gambler (my money), and he has taken to drinking so much that he's not good for anything anymore, if you know what I mean. I'm 57 years old and he's only 55, but looks old enough to be my father. He's taken money out of my purse and I don't trust him anymore.

If you were in my place, what would you do?

TIED OF HIM

DEAR TIED: I would immediately call my lawyer, explain the situation and find out if I had any legal obligations to this man. (Don't be surprised if you have to pay a little something to get rid of him.)

Then I'd give him three hours to get out of my house — and I'd help him pack.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the person who wrote to you some time ago about the busboy who turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash. The owner was finally tracked down, hurried to the restaur-

ant to pick up the money, and didn't give the busboy a penny. Well, you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

Several years ago, I found a Gucci purse containing \$6,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills! There was also a five-carat emerald-cut diamond ring in the purse. Since there was an identification card in the purse, I immediately got in touch with the owner, who wasted no time in coming to my home to retrieve her purse. She was so overcome with joy, she cried.

Guess what kind of reward I got? She said, "Thank you for saving my marriage. If I had lost all that stuff, my husband would have divorced me!" Then she left.

Abby, I think the good Lord sometimes sets us up in order to test us. Oh well, my conscience is clear.

SLEEPING WELL IN TACOMA

DEAR SLEEPING WELL: Virtue is its own (and sometimes its only) reward. And a clear conscience isn't a bad finder's fee. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 24 years ago, when he said: "One day, somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America. And may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

Low fat substitutes available

To many people, fat has become a nasty word. However, fat is a vital nutrient. Like carbohydrates and proteins, dietary fat is an important source of energy in the diet. Aside from providing energy, dietary fat supplies essential fatty acids such as linoleic acid, which is especially important to children for proper growth. Fat also is required for maintenance of healthy skin, regulation of cholesterol metabolism and as a precursor of cholesterol metabolism and as a precursor of prostaglandins, hormone-like substance that regulate certain important body process.

Dietary fat is needed to carry the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. It also aids in their absorption from the intestine.

In American diets, there is usually not a problem of getting too little fat in the diet. In fact, researchers say the average person gets about 37 percent of all calories from fat, and more than one-third of that total fat is saturated fat. Most health authorities advise that we limit our fat consumption to 30 percent of total calories, with saturated fat providing no more than 10 percent.

Food technology has made it easier to enjoy a lowfat diet. In 1990, several fat-free fat substitutes were added to the consumer menu.

Simplese became the first fat substitute to gain FDA approval, made its debut in the form of frozen dessert called Simple Pleasure. Simplese is a blend of round micro-particles of egg white and milk protein that feel creamy as they slide over the tongue. Its natural components are considered safe, but anyone allergic to milk or eggs will also be allergic to Simplese. In the future, consumers will see Simplese used in salad dressings, mayonnaise, margarine, yogurt, sour cream, dips, cheese spreads, and other foods that do not require heating, which would harden the proteins and make them unpalatable.

Olestra can be heated for use in fried and baked foods. Since it is made up a huge chain of sugar and fatty acids links that cannot be digested or absorbed by the human body, Olestra contains no calories. Pending FDA approval, Olestra will be used to replace up to 35 percent of the fat in calories in oils and shortenings and up to 75 percent of the fat in commercially prepared food. FDA studies have not yet yielded conclusive long-term safety results and some question exists regarding its effect on the absorption of fat soluble vitamins. To compensate for possible losses, Olestra will be fortified with Vitamin E.

Cellulose gel, a common bulking

St. Vincent's student serves



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

This St. Vincent's student helps serve communion during weekly chapel services at school. St. Vincent's School is preparing to observe Catholic Schools Week, which is celebrated all over the nation. The theme for the week is "Kaleidoscope of People".

dateline: Desert Shield



Cpl. Paul Chaney

Corporal Paul Chaney reported for active duty Dec. 18, with his U. S. Marine Corps unit, the 4th Battalion reported to Twentynine Palms, Calif. for desert combat maneuvers in conjunction with Operation Desert Shield.

Mail may be received at: Cpl. Paul Chaney, P.W. 459-65-0452

Company C, 4th Tank Battalion MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms, CA 92278

PFC Jon Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and husband of Leslie Roe, Skellytown, is cur-



Pfc. Jon Roe

rently in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

PFC Roe is a supply clerk with the 2nd and 16th Infantry Divisions. He is a 1987 Pampa High School graduate.

Navy Airman Apprentice Matthew D. Forrest, a 1989 graduate of Canadian High School is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

He joined the navy in June 1989.

TO ALL OWNERS OF BROXODENT ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES

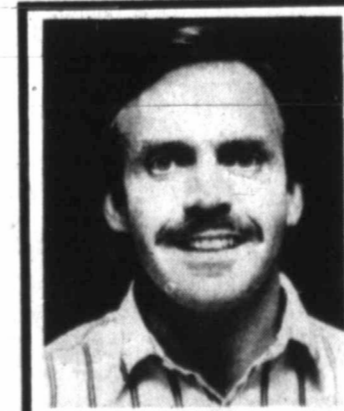
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sine — non
- Beaver skin
- Type of bean
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Assistant
- Point out
- Actor
- Montland
- Attention-getting sound
- Remnant
- Morsel left at meal
- Short for Susan
- Transports
- Eats
- Black bread
- Stop up
- Chirp
- Opera fare
- Is not well
- Openings
- Barbra Streisand

DOWN

- Jest
- Pots
- Sums
- Lumberman's boot
- Voodoo cult

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHIL	PHOT	MUM
SURE	RICO	ANI
SMOGG	IEST	MUS
TEN	AND	ADAMS
ADMIT	MIT	MLI
ADMIR	TOLSTOY	
POOR	POSY	ANIC
SIM	POPS	PICA
ONSTAGE	ABLER	
ANO	MTS	
ADMAN	MAT	MUG
MAI	IMITATIVE	
MCM	EASE	STEN
OSE	RETS	ETAT

ACROSS

- deity
- Do — others
- Future plants
- Money transfer
- Exist
- First garden
- Cowboy
- country
- Believe — not
- Made hole
- Long sleeper
- Layer of tissue
- Wear at edge
- Bronte heroine Jane
- Bride part
- Court case
- Military acronym
- Existed
- Oceans
- Morose
- On the loose (2 wds.)
- Mrs. in Madrid
- Diamond
- Between N.C. and Ark.
- Piquant
- Counterfeit
- Series of heroic events
- Operates
- Hindu garment
- Skinny fish
- Two words of understanding
- Future attys.' exam
- Clean (a floor)
- Potato bud

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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49	50	51			52				53	54	55	56
57					58		59	60				
61					62				63			
64					65				66			

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

OK, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?
SHE TOOK MY CLOTHES!
YOU'RE REALLY GOING TO HATE IT WHEN I TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE!
BUT I'M NOT EVEN SICK!
NO WONDER YOU'RE BEING SUED!
RUBY MOON VS. DR. YOU.
SUED?
YOU WANT ME TO TAKE HIS TEMPERATURE ANYWAY?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LACKEY, WHEN I PASS ON, DO YOU THINK MY BIRTHDAY WILL BE A HOLIDAY?
YOU WILL BE REMEMBERED, SIRE, LIKE ALL GREAT LEADERS...
...THE BANKS WILL CLOSE AND THERE WILL BE NO GARBAGE COLLECTION.
REALLY?
PARKER

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

RUMOR HAS IT, SENATOR, THAT YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.
I AM NOT... READ MY LIPS... NOT... GOING TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT... UNDERSTAND?
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR CHANCES ARE?
TOTALLY OUTRUE...
YESSIR...
HARD TO SAY AT THIS POINT, TED.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, KIDDO. YOU STOP WHAMMING ME AND I'LL BE YOUR PROTECTIVE 'WATCHSNAKE', OK?
YOU CAN'T BEAT A DEAL LIKE THAT WITH A STICK!
POOR CHOICE OF WORDS.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for success will be substantially enhanced if you anticipate the outcome of events positively instead of negatively today. Don't worry about things that may never happen. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on guard today so that you're not pressured into making a loan to someone who never returns what is borrowed. If you are firm now, you won't feel stupid later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't enhance your reputation today if others perceive you as too self-serving. You can chalk up points, however, if you're as truly concerned about those with whom you're involved as you are about yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be a victim of your own faulty memory today by repeating a prior mistake which caused you complications. Learn from the past; don't relive it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be selective in regard to your social involvements today. If you have to associate with people who make you feel uncomfortable, it could cast a shadow over an entire event.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when you might not leave well enough alone in your commercial affairs. Don't turn a good deal into a bumner by making unnecessary changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let the trappings of power or outward appearances intimidate you today. When you confront the things you fear, you'll find they are nothing but figments of your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disappointments are likely today if you attempt to manipulate others into serving your purposes. They are apt to do the opposite of what you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fixity of purpose is an admirable intention, but sheer stubbornness has no redeeming value at all. If you are unable to distinguish between the two, a great deal of effort might be expended in vain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities that require attention might be neglected in favor of pleasurable pursuits today. Agenda shifts of this nature now will mean a heavier workload later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be an impulse buyer and this is well and good, provided you're able to recognize a true bargain. In your case, these insights might be blurred today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your perspective will determine whether you think this is a good day or a bad day. If social endeavors aren't important, but material things are, you should be pleased with the trend of events.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

OTHER PEOPLE'S BODIES STORE FAT CELLS.
...MINE WAREHOUSES THEM!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"No, we can't play Monopoly, either. He always sits in the middle of the board."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

OK, I CONFESS... YOU'RE RIGHT, THAT IS ANOTHER CAT'S HAIR ON MY DRESS... I WAS WEAK, I'M SORRY...

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

ARE THE VISITORS WE'RE EXPECTING AWARE OF OUR WORK HERE, DOC?
THE GENTLEMAN WHO REQUESTED OUR HELP KNOWS ABOUT OUR OPERATION, OSCAR!
...AS FAR AS HIS BOYS ARE CONCERNED, WE'RE NOTHING MORE THAN A "SAFE HOUSE" OPERATING UNDER THE COVER OF A SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY!
THEIR ONLY JOB WILL BE TO DELIVER THE WITNESS HERE SAFE AND SOUND WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I DON'T THINK MRS. LARRABEE LIKES ME VERY MUCH.
EVERY TIME I HAVE TO LEAVE THE ROOM...
I COME BACK AND FIND THE DOOR LOCKED.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"I think she likes me!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT IT'S SLOWED DOWN THE TRAFFIC ON OUR ROAD.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOU BEGGED FOR A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT FOR CHRISTMAS...
...SO WE GOT YOU ONE...
BUT SO FAR I HAVEN'T HEARD A SOUND OUT OF IT!
IT DOESN'T WORK!
JUST BLOW IN IT!
SOB?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ALPHABET SOUP CO. — Personnel →
LEARN THE ABC'S OF THE JOB, MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S, AND U R HIRED. OK?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

WE'RE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS... WHAT'S THAT DOG DOING HERE?
YOU GOT ME
HE'S ALWAYS HANGING AROUND
BUT WHY? WHAT DOES HE WANT?
WHO KNOWS?
WHEN THE BUS COMES, I'LL BET ONE OF THEM LEAVES THEIR LUNCH BY THE CURB.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

I'VE PUT THE COOKIE JAR ON TOP OF THE REFRIGERATOR WHERE GARFIELD CAN'T REACH IT.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Sports

Buffalo Bills, N.Y. Giants to face off in Super Bowl Giants end 49ers' dream 15-13 Bills trample L.A. Raiders 51-3

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For once, a team other than the San Francisco 49ers and a quarterback other than Joe Montana made the critical big plays at the end of the game.

That team was the New York Giants and the quarterback was career backup Jeff Hostetler, who beat the 49ers 15-13 Sunday, ending San Francisco's dream of a third straight Super Bowl title.

"A disaster," said San Francisco linebacker Mike Walter.

Added New York nose tackle Erik Howard, another of the game's big play makers:

"It was our obligation to keep them from making history. Let some other team make history, not the 49ers."

There were heroes other than

Hostetler.

They included Howard, who knocked the ball loose from Roger Craig as the 49ers were nursing a 13-12 lead with 2:46 left in the game; Lawrence Taylor, who recovered the ball, and Matt Bahr, whose record fifth field goal from 42 yards as time ran out gave the Giants the win.

But it was Hostetler, who took over after Phil Simms was injured five weeks ago and was compared so favorably to Montana, who stood out.

"It was the thing to say, that I couldn't get it done," said Hostetler, who was 15 of 27 for 176 yards and executed the final drive as coolly as Montana as he guided the Giants 33 yards into field goal range in just his sixth start in seven NFL seasons. "That just adds to the fire and keeps me going."

"He played great," said San Francisco's Jim Burt, an ex-Giant.

"I knew he could play when I was with the Giants and thought if he would ever get the chance, he would get the job done."

The Giants, who beat Denver four years ago in their only previous Super Bowl, now go to Tampa to face Buffalo for the NFL championship. The Bills, who beat the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 to win the AFC title and beat the Giants 17-13 on the road five weeks ago, were an early 5-point favorite to break the NFL's run of six straight titles.

It was a defensive struggle, much like San Francisco's 7-3 victory over the Giants last month. The only touchdown of the game was a 61-yard pass from Montana to John Taylor that gave San Francisco a 13-6 lead early in the third quarter.

But overall the Giants dominated, controlling the ball for 39 of the 60 minutes and knocking Montana from the game with 9:41 left. He sustained a bruised chest and broke the little finger of his throwing hand when he was sacked by Leonard Marshall.

Marshall was only one of series of heroes on the New York defense, who took advantage of San Francisco's lack of a running game (39 rushing yards all day with 7 yards the longest gain.)

"They just pinned their ears back and went after Joe," said offensive right tackle Steve Wallace. "They can do that when you can't run the ball."

"They" included Gary Reasons, who had six tackles and ran 30 yards with a fake punt that set up a fourth-quarter field goal by Bahr that brought the Giants to within a point.

"They" included cornerback Mark Collins, who played Jerry Rice man-to-man for part of the game and held the game's best receiver to just 54 yards on five catches.

But most of all, "they" included Taylor and Howard, who teamed up on the play that won the game just as it seemed lost.

Bahr, who kicked a 40-yarder to beat Phoenix earlier in the season, was matter-of-fact as any 13-year NFL veteran.

"It was into a gentle crosswind. When I hit the ball it started drifting left," he said. "But I hit it cleanly. I knew it was good."



(AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana slams the ball toward the field after being sacked by New York Giants defense end Leonard Marshall during the third quarter of their NFC championship game Sunday.

Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens arrested in weekend club fracas

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens maintains a weekend fracas with Houston police was the result of "an unfortunate misunderstanding," his agent said.

Clemens, 28, was arrested with his brother, Gary, 39, at the Bayou Mama's nightclub on Houston's westside early Saturday after the two allegedly became involved in a shouting match with other patrons.

Alan Hendricks, one of the two-time Cy Young Award winner's agents, said he believed the matter would be cleared up soon.

"Roger has always been a law-abiding citizen with a number of close friends who happen to be police officers. In fact, he had a number of calls from officers on the Houston police force Saturday, all of whom rallied behind him," Hendricks said in a prepared statement over the weekend.

Houston police spokesman Dan Turner said when off-duty Officer L. Oviedo, who was working as a club security guard, attempted to break up the fighting group starting with Roger Clemens, the brothers allegedly got into a wrestling match with the officer.

Turner said Gary Clemens allegedly shoved the officer and when Oviedo tried to arrest him, Roger Clemens jumped on the officer's back and started choking him.

Both men were arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer and released on \$2,000 bond about 1 p.m. Saturday after an 11-hour stay in jail.

"There's no question Roger's denying that he was involved in any chokehold of an officer," Hendricks said. "What I heard was when the officer was scuffling

with Roger's brother, Roger patted him on the back and tried to resolve it that way, to try to get the officer to resist this confrontation.

"It was all an unfortunate misunderstanding, and it will all be resolved quickly. We have a number of witnesses that have said they will testify on Roger's behalf that he never did anything but tap the officer on the shoulder and pat him on the back, so we are certain it will be brought to a powerful and proper resolution."

An initial appearance hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday in Harris County state district court, the district attorney's office said.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Henry Lawrence said if convicted of the third-degree felony charges, the brothers face two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Neither Roger Clemens, a resident of the Houston suburb of Katy, nor his brother has a listed telephone number and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

John Harrington, who represents Red Sox majority owner Jean Yawkey, said he doubted the club would take any action right away.

"The club is always in an awkward position on matters like this," Harrington said. "You have to stand behind the legal aspects and support your player."

Clemens, a three-time 20-game winner, was 21-6 in 1990 with a 1.93 ERA. Despite missing three weeks with a shoulder injury, he helped lead the Red Sox to the American League East playoffs before being thrown out of the fourth game for yelling obscenities at umpire Terry Cooney.

Clemens maintains he did not verbally assault Cooney and is appealing a \$10,000 fine and a suspension for the first five games of the 1991 season. That appeal is to be heard by AL president Bobby Brown on Jan. 28.

Middle school Blue teams take wins

The Pampa Middle School Blue team will be playing at 6 p.m. today in the middle school gym against Dumas.

The eighth and seventh grade Blue teams are coming off victories against the Canyon White teams.

In action here last Thursday, the eighth-grade Blue team defeated Canyon eighth-graders 52-24. Pampa led all the way, jumping to a 13-7 lead in the first quarter and leading 30-12 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Pampa surged to a 42-15 margin and maintained the wide lead to win 52-24 in the final quarter.

Top scorers for the eighth-grade Blue team were Jason Warren, with 12 points, and Kyle Johnson and Jeremy King, with 10 points each.

The eighth-grade Blues have a 10-1 overall record for the season to date, with a 7-0 district record.

In the seventh-grade game, Pampa won over Canyon 58-21. But the Canyon White team took the lead in the first quarter, edging Pampa 10-9.

But in the second quarter Pampa rebounded to lead 28-18 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Pampa Blue team jumped to a 44-10 margin, ending the final quarter to take the victory at 58-21.

Top scorers for the seventh-grade Blue team were Trent Davis, with 12 points, and Coy Laury, with 11 points.

The Thursday victory gave the Pampa seventh-graders a 9-2 season record and a 6-1 district record.

In other middle school action,

the Pampa eighth-grade White team competed in the White Deer tournament Thursday and Saturday, losing both of its games.

Thursday, Pampa lost to Panhandle 62-24. Panhandle led the scoring all the way, 22-2 in the first quarter, 39-8 in the second, 54-10 in the third and 62-24 in the fourth quarter to take the win.

Top Pampa scorers were Hugo Arreola, with 9 points, and Rod Donnell, with 6 points.

Saturday, the Pampa White team played Claude, losing 34-26. Claude led the first quarter 10-2, second quarter 15-7 and third quarter 23-12, holding on to take the final quarter at 34-26.

Top scorers for the Pampa White team were Arreola and Donnell, with 8 points each.

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The no-huddle showed no mercy.

And when it came to stopping Buffalo's hurry-up attack, the Los Angeles Raiders had no clue.

From the very first drive, the Bills marched all over the Raiders and toward Tampa for their first Super Bowl.

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Jim Kelly said after guiding the non-stop attack to a record-setting 51-3 victory for the Bills first championship since winning the AFL crown in 1965. "We knew we had it and we just surprised Los Angeles a little bit. They didn't think we were going to be that tough."

And, Kelly promised, the Bills will be just as tough in the Super Bowl against the Giants.

He's bringing along Thurman Thomas, the NFL's total offense leader the last two seasons, who destroyed the Raiders. And James Lofton, cut by Los Angeles in 1989 but now revitalized at 34. And Andre Reed, the most dangerous receiver in the AFC.

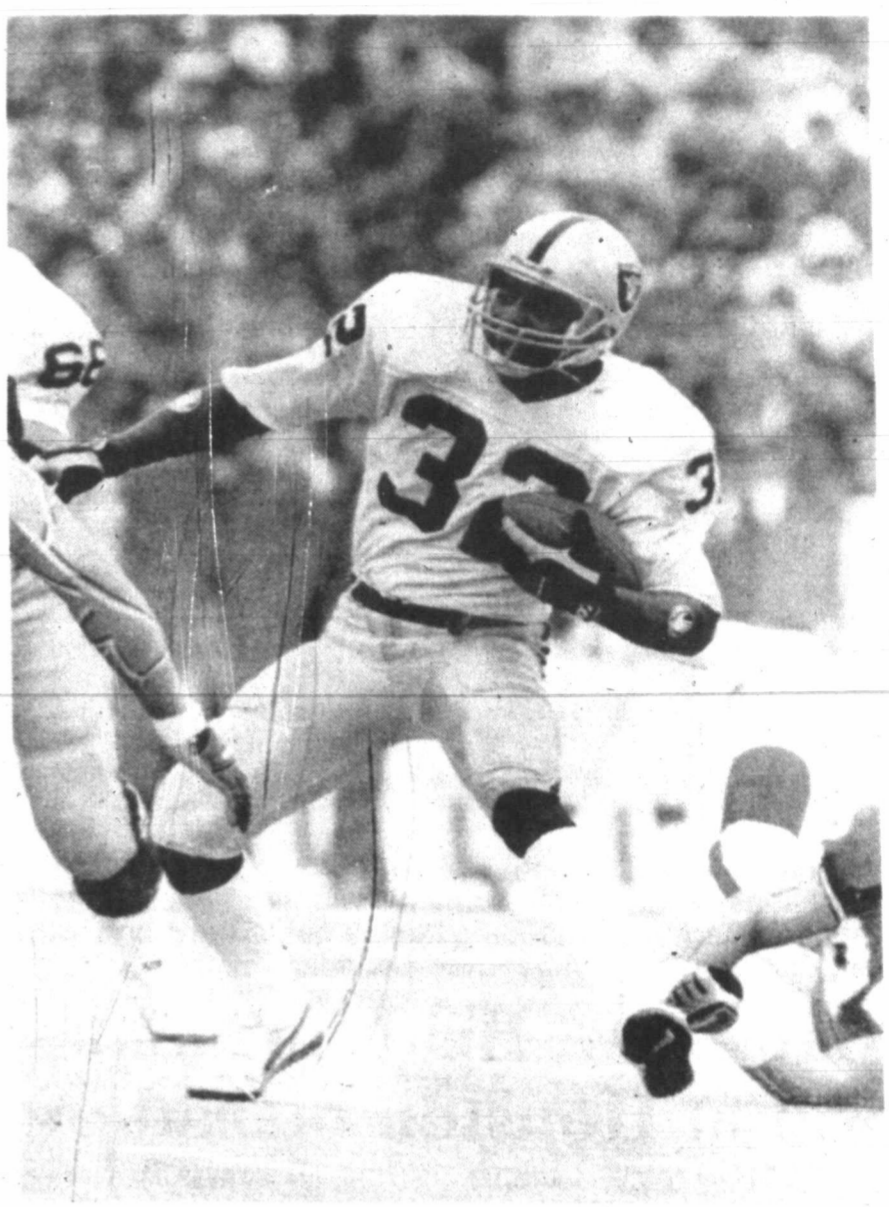
"I have so many weapons," Kelly said after going 17-for-23 for 300 yards with two TDs. "I feel comfortable calling on any of them."

Thomas, of course, was the main weapon in a 502-yard attack. He had 138 yards rushing, including a touchdown, and 61 yards receiving. He ran inside and out through massive holes opened by an outstanding line, caught passes on circle patterns, screens and flares, and devastated the Raiders (12-5), who had the AFC's No. 2 defense.

"I don't think you really dream about putting that many points up on the scoreboard," Thomas said after his team set a playoff record with its 41 first-half points and tied the AFC Championship game mark with 51. "I think what you dream about is just winning the game, no matter if it is 3-0 or 24-7."

Things got ugly for the Raiders early and never improved. They needed to call timeout after just five plays, which produced 46 yards, to figure how to deal with the no-huddle that Kelly runs so devastatingly well.

"I don't know how they did it," linebacker Jerry Robinson said. "It was like clockwork; everything they did was just like clockwork. They were marching down the field. It



(AP Laserphoto)

Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen (32) tries to get away from Buffalo defenders during the third quarter of Sunday's AFC championship game in Orchard Park, N.Y.

didn't take a genius to figure out they were going to score."

The Raiders had no defensive geniuses this day, however. Kelly hit Lofton for a 13-yard touchdown on a broken play after the quarterback dropped the snap in the shotgun.

After the Raiders got their only score, a 41-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger, Buffalo struck again. And again. And again.

"I heard a lot of their defensive players say it was overrated," Lofton said of the no-huddle. "It might be ... but the thing that we do with the no-huddle is execute so well."

"Jim has a great feel for the passing game," added Lofton, who also had an 8-yard score in his five receptions for 113 yards.

Among those running plays were three short ones for scores by Kenneth Davis, tying an AFC Championship record. The best run of the day was by linebacker Darryl Talley, who scampered 27 yards with one of five interceptions of Jay Schroeder, equalling yet another AFC record.

"If they play like they did today," the Raiders' Howie Long said, "there's nobody who's going to beat them, plain and simple."

The Raiders certainly weren't going to with Marcus Allen gaining just 26 yards going solo at tailback because Bo Jackson was out with a hip injury. Los Angeles had no chance because Schroeder, who has a history of collapsing in pressure situations, came unglued, going 13-for-31 for 150 yards.

Edberg in Australian Open quarterfinals

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — When you have power, finesse and confidence, such as Stefan Edberg possesses, you can beat even the biggest hitters and avoid beating yourself. The top seed needed every little touch — and overcame a little tightness in the throat — to beat American Jim Courier at the Australian Open.

The two-time champion reached the quarterfinals for the seventh consecutive year with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory Monday in a center court meeting that sometimes more resembled a shootout

than a tennis match.

Both these guys are slammers, with Courier perhaps the hardest hitter in the game. But Edberg, last year's runner-up here and champion at Wimbledon, had more to his game when it counted to oust the 16th seeded despite mammoth errors on the final points of Courier's two winning sets.

"I think I'm a much better tennis player than I was a few years ago and playing in a fifth set is a matter of experience," Edberg said. "Today I was able to bring out that advantage in the fifth set. It is a matter of confidence."

Edberg raised his five-set record to 18-10. Courier now is 1-5, with

the only victory a 7-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 win over Edberg in the final of the 1989 Swiss Indoors.

Breezing into the quarters for the sixth year in a row was defending champion Ivan Lendl.

The third seed took command, winning seven games in a row at the end of the first set and the beginning of the second, losing just seven points in that span, and beating 13th-seeded American Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Edberg will go on Wednesday's quarterfinals against Jamie Yzaga of Peru, who eliminated three-time champion Mats Wilander in another five-setter, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Wilander, now 47th in the world after taking some time off from tennis, made too many errors and Yzaga took advantage with a devastating forehand.

In another fourth-round match between unseeded players, Yugoslavia's Goran Prpic beat Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 7-6, 6-7, 6-0, 7-6. It was played on Court 1 but just as well could have taken place in a hospital ward.

Prpic has a badly damaged knee and has been told that one wrong move could end his career. He also was suffering with a fever and planned to go to the doctor just in case. Siemerink, meanwhile, was playing with a sore shoulder that required massaging from the trainer on changeovers.

Prpic meets Lendl next.

Pampa JV girls basketball team wins district first half

The Pampa High School girls junior varsity Harvesters will be playing Caprock Tuesday and Dumas Friday after winning the first half of district play.

The Pampa girls JV team defeated Borger 42-30 last week to win the first half of district play with a 4-0 record. Borger took the second place spot.

Scorers for Pampa were Alena Ryan, 15 points; Kasey Bowers, 12; Dalawna Meloy, 6; Tamara Dreher, 4; Latonya Jeffery, 3; and Veronica Santacruz, 2.

HOUSTON * YEA Ohio State, Indiana in Big Ten showdown tonight

By The Associated Press

Who's better, No. 4 Ohio State or No. 3 Indiana? Don't ask Illinois coach Lou Henson. He's trying to forget both of them.

Henson's worst losses in 16 years at Illinois have come within the last three weeks. The Illini lost by 35 to Indiana earlier this month, then were torched 89-55 by Ohio State on Saturday night.

Ohio State visits Indiana tonight in a showdown between the Big Ten's top two teams. The Buckeyes are 15-0, 5-0 in the Big Ten. Indiana (16-1, 4-0) pummeled No. 24 Iowa 99-79 on Saturday night.

Henson sent out a young backcourt against Ohio State, and the Buckeyes stole everything in sight.

"Our young players didn't play; they played like young players. You do that against a top team and that (a blowout) can happen," Henson said.

In other games Saturday, No. 1 UNLV routed Long Beach State 114-63; No. 2 Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 98-70, No. 12 Duke beat No. 5 North Carolina 74-60, No. 8 Syracuse beat No. 25 Seton Hall 78-64, No. 9 Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 58-50 and No. 10 St. John's beat No. 16 Pittsburgh 73-71.

Also, No. 11 Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 76-72, Providence beat No. 13 Connecticut 108-102, Georgia Tech beat No. 14 Virginia 78-51, No. 15 East Tennessee beat Western Carolina 93-76, No. 18 Southern Mississippi beat Memphis State 87-77, No. 19 Georgetown beat Boston College 56-49, No. 20 Louisiana State beat Mississippi State 87-71, Fullerton State beat No. 21 New Mexico State 89-81, Florida State beat No. 22 South Carolina 81-80 in overtime and No. 23 Utah beat Air Force 57-47.

On Sunday, No. 7 UCLA beat California 98-81.

Indiana tuned up for the Buckeyes by stomping on Iowa at Iowa City for its 14th straight win. Calbert Cheaney tied his season-high with 30 points.

Saturday

No. 1 UNLV 114, Long Beach State 63
The Rebels (13-0, 7-0 in the Big West) led 52-25 at halftime and 86-44 midway through the second half before coach Jerry Tarkanian pulled his starters. Larry Johnson led the way with 23 points.

No. 2 Arkansas 98, Southern Methodist 70
Todd Day scored 21 points and Oliver Miller added 16 as Arkansas (17-1, 6-0 Southwest Conference) routed SMU.

No. 6 Arizona 72, Villanova 64
Chris Mills scored 26 points and Matt Meuhelbach added 11 in the second half for Arizona (15-2), which pulled away with a 14-3 second-half run.

No. 8 Syracuse 78, No. 25 Seton Hall 64
Dave Johnson scored all of his 19 points in the second half and Syracuse (16-2, 4-2 Big East) pulled away from a 47-47 tie.

No. 9 Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 50
Jamal Mashburn scored all 17 of his points in the second half to lead the Wildcats (14-2, 6-0 SEC).

No. 10 St. John's 73, No. 16 Pittsburgh 71
Malik Sealy scored 35 points and host St. John's (13-2, 4-2) edged Pitt (14-4, 3-2).

No. 11 Oklahoma 76, Oklahoma St. 72
Brent Price scored 17 points and Jeff Webster had 11 of his 15 in the second half as Oklahoma (14-3, 3-1 Big Eight) came back after blowing a 10-point lead.

No. 12 Duke 74, No. 5 North Carolina 60
Reserve Thomas Hill scored 20 points and Christian Laetner added 18 as Duke (15-3, 4-1) stopped North Carolina (13-2, 2-1).

Providence 108, No. 13 Connecticut 102
Eric Murdock scored 22 of his 30 points in

the second half as Providence (11-6, 2-4 Big East) overcame a 17-point deficit.

Georgia Tech 78, No. 14 Virginia 51
Jon Barry scored 11 consecutive first-half points and Georgia Tech (10-5, 2-2 ACC) held Virginia (11-4, 3-2) scoreless for nearly nine minutes.

No. 15 East Tennessee St. 93, Western Carolina 76
Calvin Talford scored 30 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as East Tennessee State (14-1, 4-0 Southern Conference) won.

No. 18 Southern Mississippi 87, Memphis State 77
Darrin Chancellor scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half for the Golden Eagles (10-1, 5-0 Metro Conference).

No. 19 Georgetown 56, Boston College 49
Alonzo Mourning returned from a nine-game absence due to a foot injury and scored 10 points for Georgetown (11-4, 3-2 in the Big East).

Freshman Charles Harrison scored all of his 16 points in the second half.

No. 20 LSU 87, Mississippi 71
Shaquille O'Neal had 32 points, 14 rebounds and 8 blocked shots for LSU (12-3, 5-2 SEC).

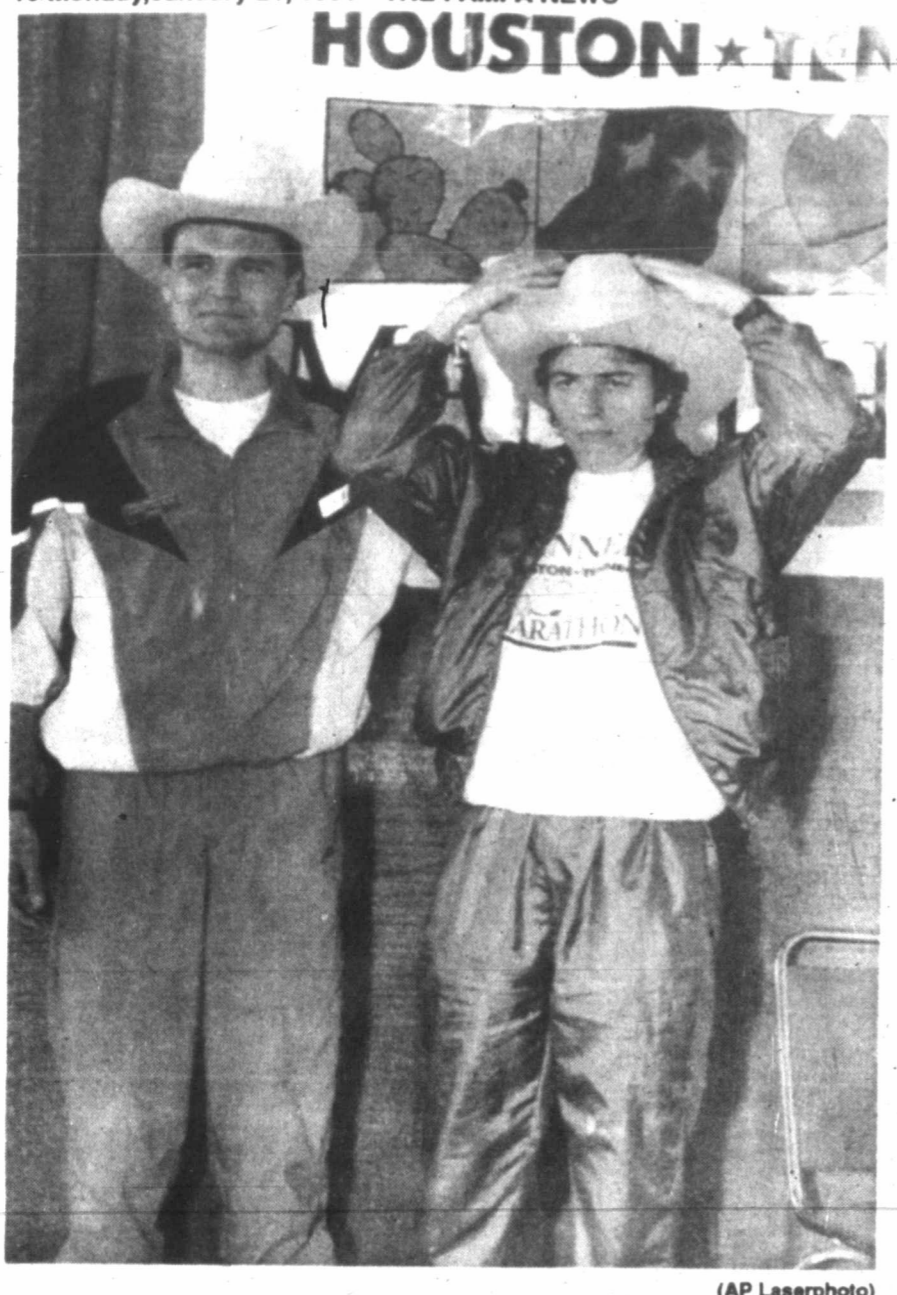
Florida St. 81, No. 22 S. Carolina 80, OT
Douglas Edwards scored seven points in overtime and Aubry Boyd made two key free throws for Florida State (9-5, 3-2 Metro).

Cal St.-Fullerton 89, No. 21 New Mexico St. 81
Agee Ward had 26 points and 15 rebounds as Cal-State Fullerton (11-5, 4-3 Big West Conference) won despite missing two regulars.

No. 23 Utah 57, Air Force 47
Josh Grant scored 14 points and Utah (17-1, 6-0 WAC) used late free throws to beat the Falcons.

Sunday

No. 7 UCLA 98, California 81
Tracy Murray scored 22 of his 26 points in the first half and Gerald Madkins had 15 of his 18 in the second half for UCLA (14-3, 3-2 Pac-10).



(AP Laserphoto)

Veronique Marot of Great Britain, right, adjusts her cowboy hat as she is named women's winner of the Houston-Tenneco Marathon. Standing beside her is the men's winner, Cary Nelson of Vancouver, Canada.

Canadian, British runners win at Houston marathon

HOUSTON (AP) - Canadian Carey Nelson is going home to look for a job, armed with a master's degree in economics.

He'll also return to Vancouver with a successfully launched marathon career after taking the lead in the 23rd mile to win Sunday's Houston-Tenneco Marathon in a personal record of 2:12:28.0.

"It's not going to become my life but I hope to come back and I'd like to make the Canadian Olympic team," Nelson said after entering and winning his second consecutive marathon. "I've wanted to run the marathon in the Olympics since I was 14 years old."

British veteran Veronique Marot contrasted Nelson's budding career by winning the 26-mile marathon for an unprecedented third time, taking the lead for good on the 17th mile from Denmark's Dorothe Rassmussen.

Marot ran a 2:30:55, adding the 1991 title to the ones she won in 1986 and 1989.

Rassmussen was second with a time of 2:32:58.0 and Olga Appell of Garden Grove, Calif., finished third at 2:33:18.0.

Nelson, who ran and won his first marathon in Toronto last October, beat Czechoslovakia's Martin Vrabel.

Vrabel ran the 21st mile in 4:51 and took a 30-meter lead after 22 miles before Nelson moved ahead and captured the victory by a 12-second margin. Vrabel's time was 2:12:40.0 and Leonardo Reyes of Mexico was third at 2:13:17.0.

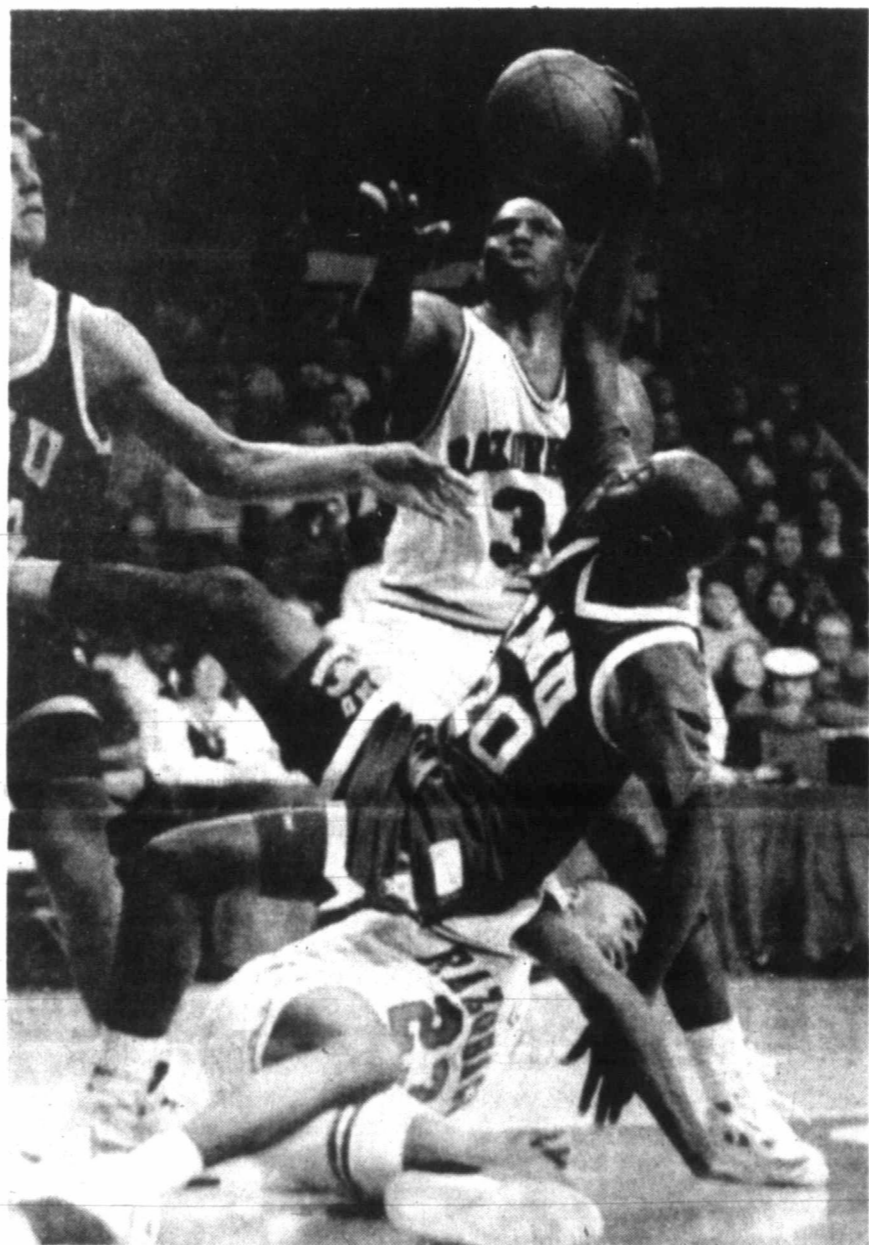
Defending men's champion Paul Pilkington of Roy, Utah, was among

the leaders in the early miles but finished eighth in 2:15:21.0. Ravil Kashapov of the Soviet Union, running in Houston for the first time, finished sixth in 2:14:56.0.

Here are the top finishers in the 19th Houston-Tenneco Marathon Sunday:

Men
1. Carey Nelson, Canada, 2:12:28.0, \$25,000; 2. Martin Vrabel, Czechoslovakia, 2:12:40.0, \$15,000; 3. Leonardo Reyes, Mexico, 2:13:17.0, \$11,000 (includes \$3,000 in bonus prizes); 4. Isidro Rico, Mexico, 2:13:47.0, \$5,000; 5. Carlos Ayala, Mexico, 2:14:44.0, \$4,000; 6. Ravil Kashapov, USSR, 2:14:56.0, \$3,750; 7. Peter Fleming, Scotland, 2:14:57.0, \$3,500; 8. Paul Pilkington, Roy, Utah, 2:15:21.0, \$3,000; 9. Jean Michel Charbonnel, France, 2:15:33, \$2,750; 10. Sam Ngatia, Kenya, 2:16:12.0, \$2,500.

Women
1. Veronique Marot, Great Britain, 2:30:55.0, \$32,000 (includes \$7,000 in bonus prizes); 2. Dorothe Rassmussen, Denmark, 2:32:58.0, \$18,062 (includes \$3,062 in bonus prizes); 3. Olga Appell, Garden Grove, Calif., 2:33:18.0, \$8,000; 4. Pasqueline Wangui, Kenya, 2:37:23.0, \$5,000; 5. Sissel Grottenberg, Norway, 2:37:49.0, \$4,000; 6. Polina Grigorenko, USSR, 2:37:55.0, \$3,750; 7. Martine Van de Gehuchte, Belgium, 2:38:56.0, \$3,500; 8. Kristy Johnson, Eugene, Ore., 2:39:45.0, \$3,000; 9. Lorraine Hochella, Newport News, Va., 2:40:33.0, \$2,750; 10. Kimball Dryden, Seattle, Wash., 2:41:37.0, \$2,500.



(AP Laserphoto)

Southern Methodist's James Gatewood, center, falls over Arkansas' Ken Biley, on the floor, as he tries to keep a rebound from Arkansas' Roosevelt Wallace during Saturday's game in Fayetteville, Ark.

Razorbacks going after Bears to avenge last year's upset loss

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

The No. 2 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks have another debt to pay back Saturday night.

The Baylor Bears sprang an 82-77 upset on the Razorbacks last year on Feb. 10 in their new basketball arena in Waco.

Arkansas, unbeaten in conference play with a 6-0 mark and 17-1 overall, will be after the Bears, 2-4 and 9-6, in the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Special Events Center.

Last year's loss to Baylor was one of only two Southwest Conference losses by the defending champion Razorbacks last season. Arkansas later defeated Baylor 115-75 at home.

The other loss at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was averted last week when the Hogs flattened Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist 98-70 on Saturday night, while the Bears defeated Texas A&M 90-85 as David Wesley hit all 16 of his free throws and scored 33 points.

In other games, Texas helped SWC prestige with a 90-80 victory over DePaul, Houston bounced Texas Tech 73-70, and Texas Christian downed Rice 78-68.

The SWC standings show Arkansas at 6-0 closely trailed by TCU and Texas at 4-1. Houston is 3-2 followed by SMU 2-3, Baylor and Tech 2-4, Rice 1-5, and A&M 0-5.

In games this week, Texas is at Texas Tech on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, A&M is at Arkansas, TCU is at Houston, and Rice is at SMU.

On Saturday, besides the

Arkansas-Baylor matchup, A&M is at Rice, Houston is at SMU, and TCU is at Texas.

SMU coach John Shumate was impressed by Arkansas' depth.

"They send wave after wave at you," Shumate said. "They have 10 to 15 players that can play and they just keep coming."

Tech coach Gerald Myers is worried about his star forward Will Flemons, who left the Houston game with 8:33 to play. He was on crutches after the game because of an ankle injury.

Texas coach Tom Penders was hoping Joey Wright would be OK after he scored 26 points against DePaul. He left with 2:09 remaining with a strained left hamstring.

Penders said the victory over DePaul will help Texas in the NCAA computer rankings because of the tough schedule the Blue Demons play.

"This is a big computer win," Penders said. "It puts us in solid shape."

Myers said Flemons "might be our biggest loss of all. His ankle popped pretty good. We'll have to see what is."

TCU also had some injury problems. Guard Michael Strickland didn't play against the Owls because of a bad ankle.

"I don't think Strickland would have mattered," said Rice coach Scott Thompson. "TCU played a great game for 40 minutes and we only played 20 minutes."

Houston won its 16th consecutive home game when Darrell Mickens tipped in a missed shot with 28 seconds left.

"I'm always crashing the boards," Mickens said. "That's what I do best."

Lanny Wadkins slips ahead to take Hawaiian Open win

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - The "Big Four-Oh" got Lanny Wadkins' attention.

"Always before" his 40th birthday 13 months ago, he said, "I'd felt like I had forever."

"But when the Big Four-Oh jumps up and grabs you, you suddenly realize, 'Hey, there's only a limited amount of time left.'"

Fired by that urgency and given the opening he needed by howling Trade Winds, the 41-year-old Wadkins compiled one of his career-best efforts in a come-from-behind, four-stroke victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"Under the conditions, one of the four or five best rounds I've ever played," Wadkins said of the 7-under-par 65 that enabled him to come from six shots back and climb over nine players.

It was, by three strokes, the best round of the difficult day. Winds gusting to 35-40 miles per hour, ripped fronds from the palm trees on the Waialae Country Club course and put white caps on the Pacific surf behind the 17th tee.

And it destroyed the chances of any would-be contenders.

"I guess the wind got to me," said John Cook, a two-stroke leader entering the final round who scored two birdies and an eagle but could do no better than a struggling 75

that left him a distant second.

"I tried to force it," Cook said, "and I got in trouble. I had no control over it."

"Lanny shooting 65 out there was about as good as you can play," Cook said after finishing four shots in back of Wadkins' 18-under-par 270 total.

"I miss-hit only one shot," Wadkins said, and it cost him his only bogey of the day. "I felt in total control of the golf ball."

No one else was.

But the situation is not completely unusual for Wadkins. He's had some of his finest moments in extreme winds, including the 1987 Doral Open in Miami, the 1988 Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, Texas, and, in almost unplayable conditions, in the 1979 Players Championship in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

But this one, he said, was "about as good as any of them."

And it provided him with a career milestone: his 20th title and a tie with Jim Barnes and Doug Sanders for 29th on the PGA Tour's all-time winning list.

With \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million, he now leads the early-season money race with \$284,400.

Ed Dougherty, not yet a winner in a 12-season career, finished third in the tournament at 275 after shooting a 71.

The group at 276 included U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Mark Calcavecchia, Phil Blackmar, Chip Beck and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Harvesters move up to No. 7 ranking

LUBBOCK (AP) - Following is the weekly high school basketball poll compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches in cooperation with The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal with season records and last week's ranking:

- BOYS**
- CLASS 5A**
1. Sugar Land Willowridge 26-1 1
2. Fort Worth Dunbar 24-2 2
3. Dallas Kimball 25-1 3
4. Austin LBJ 22-1 4
5. Duncanville 23-2 7
6. Bryan 23-2 8
7. Houston Yates 19-3
8. Houston Washington 24-5 9
9. Stafford Dulles 22-4 10
10. San Antonio Jay 22-2 6
- CLASS 4A**
1. Port Arthur Lincoln 21-3 1
2. Lancaster 23-0 2
3. Burkburnett 20-3 3
4. Charnelview 23-3 4
5. Lamesa 20-3 6
6. Mesquite Potect 21-1 7
7. Pampa 22-3 8
8. Cedar Hill 21-3
9. Schertz Clemens 20-3
10. Edcouch-Elsa 22-3 10
- CLASS 3A**
1. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 24-1 1
2. Clarksville 21-1 2
3. Gonzales 19-2 3
4. Canyon 19-3 4
5. Denver City 20-2 5
6. Brookshire Royal 19-1 6
7. Dimmitt 21-5 7
8. Forney 19-3 8
9. Waco La Vega 19-3
10. Lake Dallas 17-2 10
- CLASS 2A**
1. Krum 21-1 1
2. Abernathy 23-1 2
3. Troup 18-2 3
4. Liberty Hill 20-3 4
5. El Maton Tidehaven 14-2 5
6. Farmersville 19-1 7
7. Winnie East Chambers 20-5 8
8. Hale Center 19-4 9
9. Holliday 19-3 10
10. Yorktown 16-3
- CLASS 1A**
1. Moulton 22-1 1
2. Brookeland 25-1 2
3. Ladonia Fannin 18-1 3
4. Chillicothe 23-1 4
5. Petersburg 19-0 5
6. Neches 18-3 8
7. Weatherford Brock 19-2
- CLASS 5A**
8. Avinger 20-2 10
9. Sulphur Springs North Hopkins 22-2 9
10. Bronte 16-3
- GIRLS**
- CLASS 5A**
1. Duncanville 27-0 1
2. Longview 28-0 2
3. Seguin 22-1 3
4. Corpus Christi Carroll 24-1 4
5. Houston Jersey Village 24-3 5
6. Port Arthur Jefferson 24-3 6
7. Houston Yates 18-4
8. Killenee 22-3 8
9. Irving 22-3 9
10. Plano 20-2 10
- CLASS 4A**
1. Corpus Christi Calallen 27-0 1
2. Austin Westlake 23-2 2
3. Houston King 23-3 3
4. Lockhart 24-2 4
5. Canyon Randall 21-4 5
6. Levelland 22-3 6
7. Waco Midway 22-3 7
8. Georgetown 23-3 8
9. Brenham 21-1 9
10. Livingston 20-2
- CLASS 3A**
1. Canyon 20-2 1
2. Winstboro 25-0 2
3. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 20-0 3
4. Dimmitt 20-5 4
5. Tulia 17-3 7
6. Fredericksburg 21-1
7. McGregor 21-1 8
8. Groesbeck 18-6
9. Alvarado 19-2 9
10. Abilene Wylie 22-3 10
- CLASS 2A**
1. Honey Grove 22-0 1
2. Abernathy 21-4 2
3. Bloomington 21-6 3
4. Marion 20-5 4
5. Seymour 22-4 5
6. Crosbyton 20-2 6
7. Rogers 19-6 7
8. Schulenburg 21-4 8
9. Grandview 20-3
10. Malakoff Cross Roads 18-4
- CLASS 1A**
1. Nazareth 13-8 1
2. Avinger 21-1 2 3. Moulton 23-3 3
4. Evadale 23-2 4
5. Sudan 20-4 5
6. Happy 16-8 6
7. Slidell 17-3 7
8. Tilden McMullen County 20-0 8
9. Meridian 19-2 10
10. LaRue La Poyner 23-4 9



Accidents do happen.

However you've been injured, whether it's an auto accident, an on-the-job injury, sports-related or a simple fall, your body has been jolted and your spine could be misaligned. When that happens, you can experience pain in any number of areas.

A chiropractic examination will identify the source of your pain, and in many cases, through chiropractic treatment, unnecessary pain, even surgery, can be avoided.

If you've had an accident, and you're hurting, we'd like to help. Our patient list includes many people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care. Give us a call, and we'll make an appointment for your initial exam. Even though accidents do happen, it's nice to know that your pain can be alleviated.

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Tougher academic standards in SWC has some worried about scholarships

HOUSTON (AP) — A push to improve academic abilities of athletes has at least six of the state's top 10 high school prospects in jeopardy, but recruiters say the effort is for the good of Southwest Conference sports and the students. "Obviously, grade problems are a concern for everybody," Texas A&M recruiting coordinator Tim Cassidy said. "There's a bigger concern around the SWC because you can't take a kid who doesn't have his grades."

The SWC recently adopted higher standards for students recruited for athletic scholarships. Recruits are required to score a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 18 on the American College Test and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in high school core curriculum.

And next year, the NCAA's higher standards take effect.

"Grade problems are the catalyst that made the people at the (recent) NCAA convention pass a resolution that recruits must present a test score before taking an expense-paid visit to a college," said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby. "They want to have some idea that this person can make it at that university."

Under the new SWC standards, Mike Miller of Willowridge, Brian Brown of Grand Prairie, Rodney Thomas of Groveton, Tommy Preston of A&M Consolidated, Charles Horton of Dallas Carter and Louis Fite of Waco had yet not qualified academically when the recruiting period began Dec. 1.

Miller, Thomas and Preston have since received passing test scores. Brown, Horton and Fite are still considered worth the risk of offering a scholarship.

"You're going to have to take some guys and then wait," Cassidy said. "You have to do some homework after meeting with the kid to project if he will make it. The guys we're considering taking are either close on their test score or have it close on their core."

Those athletes SWC schools take a chance on have until the first day of the fall semester to achieve a passing test score or core grades.

Willowridge coach Eddie Brister liked the idea. "If you've got to have that test score, you might as well take the test as a junior," Brister said. "All of our kids this year would have had a test score to show recruiters before taking a visit."

Cassidy agreed. "If a guy takes his test during his junior year and makes a 16 (on the ACT, for example), we're not worried about that guy," Cassidy said. "It's the guy who hasn't taken it at all that concerns us."

Although there are still some problems with the state's top athletes, Cassidy believes the number of academic troubles among athletes is decreasing in Texas.

"Over the last three or four years, the grade situation has gotten dramatically better. But it needs to continue to get better," he said.

Officials credit Texas' education reforms of 1984 as helping with the improvement. Part of the reforms included a no pass-no play clause that requires athletes to pass all courses or lose eligibility for six weeks at a time.

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

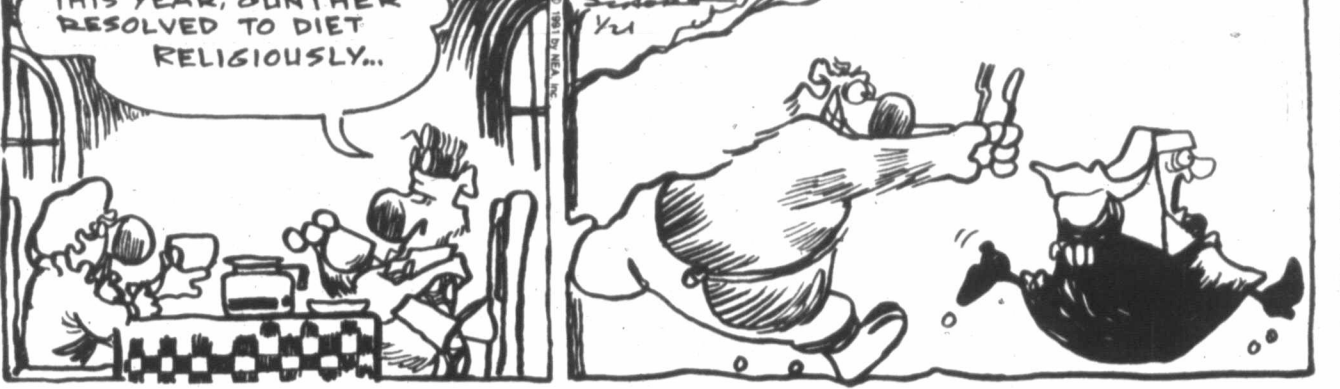
3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
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AL ANON 669-3564, 665-7871
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.
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TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 669-6544.
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5 Special Notices
TOP O TEXAS LODGE 1381, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 6:30 P.M. MASONIC SERVICE AWARD NIGHT. OPEN MEETING. ALL MASONS AND GUESTS INVITED. MEAL WILL BE SERVED. JOHN CHANEY W.M.
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys, \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.
PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, January 24, stated business meeting. Meal at 6:30 p.m.
13 Bus. Opportunities
 Chance of a Lifetime! Owners relocating. Must sell fast growing Beauty Salon business. High traffic location. Retail supply income plus salon rental income. Excellent investment opportunity. Call 665-7135 or 537-3947.
14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
ALL types carpentry, and concrete work. Call Joe Ozelzo, Juan Vigil 665-6810.
CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
C & W Contractors. Home 669-2016, Office 665-4772. Renovation, decks, roofing, cement work, new construction of all kinds.
14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality work, reliable. 2 1/2 hours drying time. No Wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4331.
14h General Services
COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.
 Laromester Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS
THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair
 IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.
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Advocates push to enclose Capitol grounds with fence

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional security officers are using the war in the Persian Gulf to revive a \$13 million plan to turn the Capitol grounds into a fenced off compound.

The 127-acre area has long been a park open to all, an anchor of the Washington Mall. On spring days, bicycles swoop past brown-baggers admiring the extraordinary foliage and gawking at the incredibly fat pigeons.

But ever since the early 1980s, when rumors of Libyan hit squads reached Washington, the people responsible for the protection of senators and representatives have been pushing to clamp down on such easy access.

The security plan drafted in 1987 would encircle the Capitol with a protective barrier with security checkpoints at the perimeter, similar

to the system used at the White House.

Congress gave itself permission to spend the money, but so far only interim steps have been taken.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other leaders have resisted taking the so-called "people's branch" of government another step away from the people.

They've also been reluctant to take away from themselves, their staffs and from journalists their cherished parking spots on the compound.

In the interim, additional metal detectors have been installed at the entrances to the Capitol. Giant concrete flower pots have been placed at the roadway entrances along with steel barriers that can be lowered to let cars through.

Of course, many lawmakers still drive around with vanity license plates proclaiming their titles. They might as well paint bulls-eyes on their cars.

Suggestions they give them up have not been widely heeded.

So the \$13 million has remained unspent. But maybe not for long.

"What better time to review" the situation, said Jeff Biggs, Foley's spokesman.

Foley "would have to be persuaded that the security situation required it," Biggs said. The speaker also is very aware that he's one of the people responsible for the safety of his colleagues, the spokesman said.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees such matters, says the plan now being pitched to House members is an aesthetic improvement over the original version.

Rather than encircle the grounds with a tall iron White House-type fence, barriers would be hidden in a hedge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steven Komarow covers Congress for The Associated Press.

Wild welfare recipients — but what the hay

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press Writer

NACHES, Wash. (AP) — She was wild, but hungry. That's why the four-legged free-loader didn't seem to care while a crowd watched it eat a pile of hay provided by the state.

It's a matter of survival for hundreds of elk from the Yakima herd, whose winter range was fenced off in the 1940s to protect orchards and lawns.

A few months ago these same elk, which can weigh up to 1,500 pounds and are North America's largest deerlike animals, were eluding hunters in meadows high in the Cascades.

Every winter, the elk come to a fenced-off area in central Washington where they can still chew hay, prance, punch with their hooves and, occasionally, lock horns in battles for supremacy.

Every winter, 80,000 tourists come to watch and take photographs.

"This is about as close as you can get," said Henry Morse of Naches, who brought one of his 19 grandchildren to view elk less than 20

feet from their car.

"It's amazing with people and animals, when they get hungry, what compromises they'll make," said Doug Meador, a retiree who comes to see the elk two or three times a year. "If you give them welfare, they'll take it."

The elk also are watching the humans. The animals jump back at a sudden approach, or when startled by a camera flash.

"They don't know if that's a camera or a gun," one elk watcher surmised.

The state Department of Wildlife is feeding alfalfa to about 1,000 of the 12,000 elk in the Yakima herd this winter. In a typical, harsher winter, up to 3,000 elk come out of the mountains and consume 800 tons of hay grown on a state-owned ranch.

Without the feeding program, as many as 4,000 elk could starve in a severe winter, wildlife officials say.

Feeding wild animals that later will be hunted is unlike most management programs in the West that limit human intrusion. The only other such program in the region is

in Jackson, Wyo., said John McGowan, area manager for the Washington program.

The feeding does not remove the animal's fear of man, he said. When the snow melts, the elk head back to the mountains, and back to avoiding humans for another year.

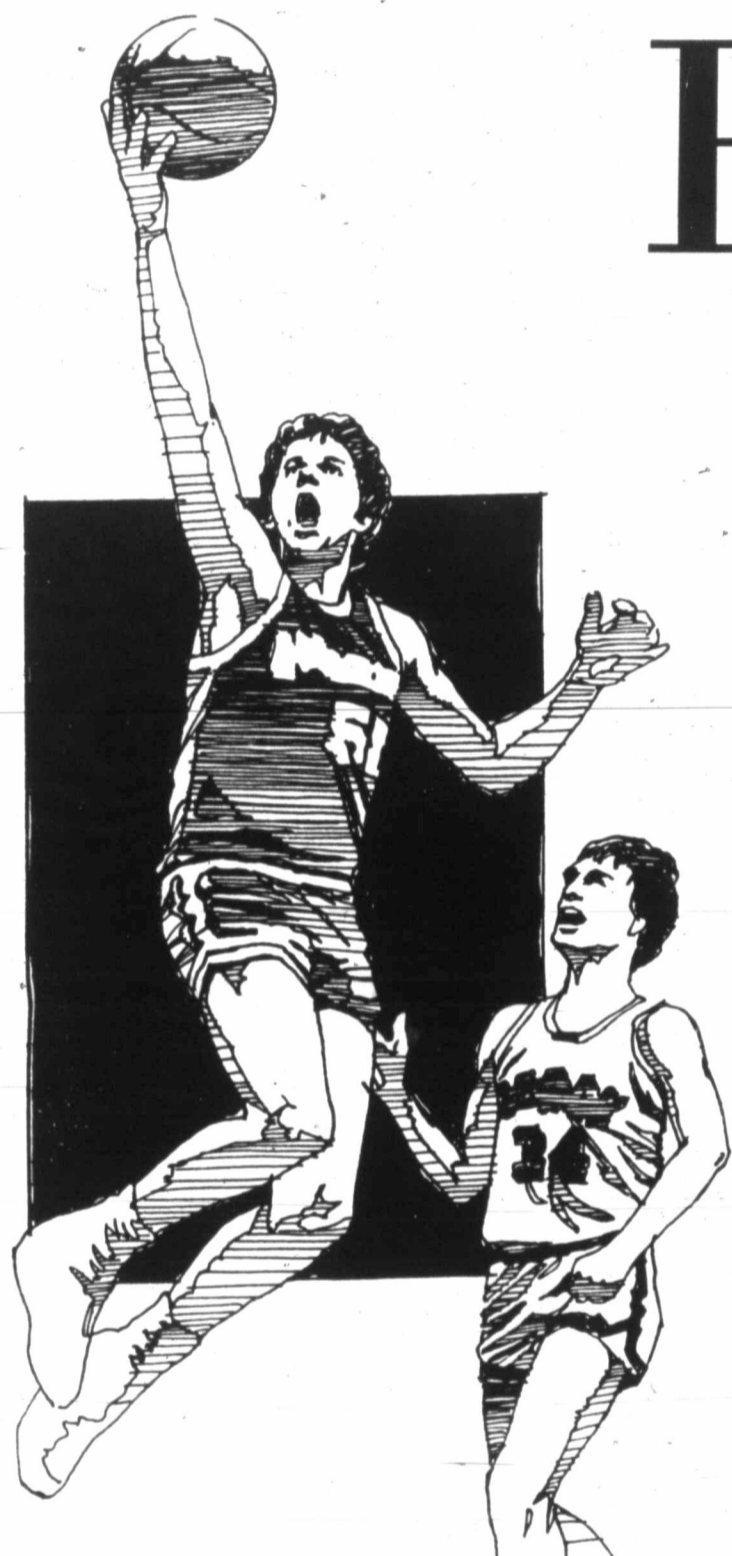
Washington had few elk when the herd of Rocky Mountain elk was established in 1913. Area sportsman paid \$5 each for the 50 elk they bought from Yellowstone National Park.

In summer they thrived in the Washington mountains. But when the snows came, the elk had to seek food in lower elevations.

What they found were the fruit orchards that form the backbone of the area's economy.

In response the Wildlife Department in the 1940s erected an 8-foot fence running 100 miles along the convoluted hills between Yakima and Ellensburg. That protected the orchards and homes, but cut off the elk from their winter range.

So the feeding program was founded.



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