

**Postal Service**  
Stamp price hiked  
to 29 cents Feb. 3,  
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# The Pampa News

**Scientist**  
Massive Gulf fires  
could affect weather,  
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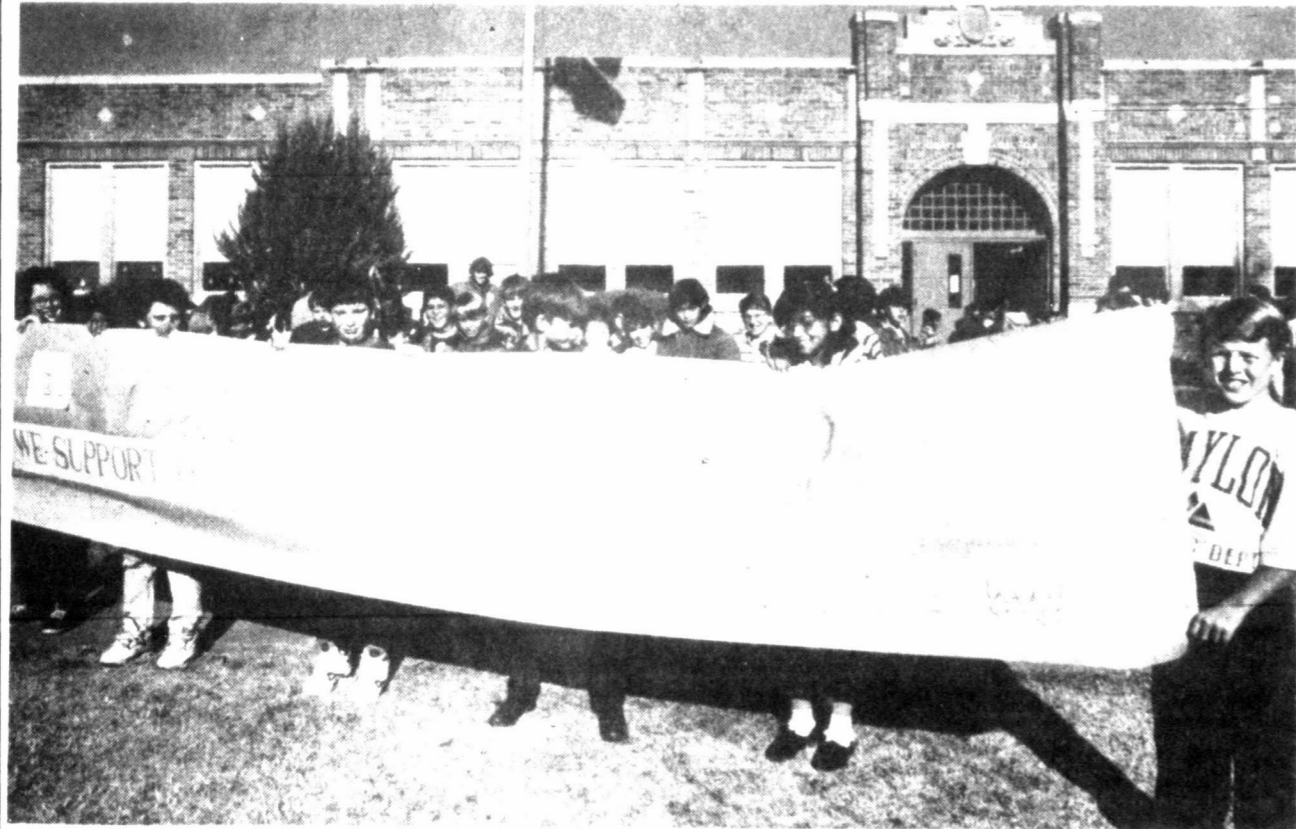
25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 249, 12 PAGES

JANUARY 23, 1991

WEDNESDAY

## Storm watchers



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, above, display their support Tuesday for military personnel in Operation Desert Storm with a huge banner, which was hung in the school cafeteria. The project was sponsored by the Wilson Booster Club. In addition, 75 yellow ribbons were hung on trees around the school for each friend or relative of students who are in the Persian Gulf. Students in the fourth grade made buttons supporting the troops. Adam Keller, right, made a button that read, "War is no good. Wham Bam, Thanks, Saddam." Third, fourth and fifth grade classes also invited Bear Mills of The Pampa News to come explain what was happening in the Middle East on a level children could grasp, since much of the news coverage is confusing to them.



## Judge Sims revokes man's probation

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Pampa man had his probation revoked and was sentenced to the state penitentiary Monday while an 18-year-old Pampa man was given the benefit of going through the prison boot camp program instead of to the penitentiary.

District Judge M. Kent Sims of the 31st Judicial District revoked the probation of Jason Bronner, 28, and ordered him to serve an eight-year sentence in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The state had filed a motion to revoke Bronner's probation based on alleged violations of the defendant not reporting to the probation office and that he used illegal drugs on Jan. 14. Bronner answered "true" to the allegations read by Judge Sims.

Bronner originally pleaded guilty on May 16, 1985, to a felony charge

of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. He received deferred adjudication of eight years probation, and later had his guilt adjudicated but was continued on probation.

He was also given credit by Sims for 236 days served in jail.

In an unrelated case, Neil Scott Mason, 18, 317 Miami, had his guilt adjudicated and was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with the provision that he first attend the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp).

Mason pleaded guilty on Oct. 15 to felony burglary of a building and received deferred adjudication of seven years probation.

The state filed a motion to revoke the probation and have Mason's guilt adjudicated after alleged violations of not reporting to the probation office, being delinquent on the payment of fines, restitution and probation fees and on

allegations of passing a forged check and arson of a motor vehicle. Mason answered "true" to the allegations read by Judge Sims.

Mason testified that he forged and cashed a \$450 check belonging to his mother on Dec. 20. He also testified that on Dec. 8 he took a 1982 Cadillac from a Lubbock hospital parking lot and drove it to Pampa. He said he burned the vehicle east of Pampa on Dec. 20.

"I figured that would get rid of the evidence," he said.

Sims explained to Mason that if he is accepted into the boot camp program by the prison officials, he will stay there for 75 to 90 days and the court will receive periodic reviews on his performance.

If he is successful in completing the course, he will be brought back to Gray County in 75 to 90 days and could then be placed on probation for the remainder of his term at the discretion of the court.

## Gulf crisis pushes up fuel bills for city vehicles

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Saddam Hussein's burning of oil refineries in Kuwait is having a direct effect on Pampa taxpayers, since the Persian Gulf crisis has pushed city fuel bills from 20 to 25 percent over budget.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the municipality has already spent 30 percent of the fiscal year's fuel allowance, with nine months to go until a new fiscal year.

However, Hackler said the city is reducing the number of take-home cars and working to decrease the amount of fuel expended by high-consumption departments like the police.

Among the long-term measures the city is considering is going from

full-size cars to smaller models for their fleet.

City commissioners viewed pictures Tuesday night during their regular meeting at City Hall of mid-size police cars currently being offered by Ford and Chevrolet.

Commission members commended Hackler for his efforts to hold the line on fuel costs and indicated they favored the smaller cars.

"The only thing I would say is that I want us to stay domestic," said Commissioner Ray Hupp. "I don't see that the Japanese are doing their part in Desert Storm and I want us to stay with domestic cars and not imports."

During the commission meeting, unanimous approval was given for the establishment of a cable TV advisory committee and a joint city/coun-

ty airport zoning board and securing a collection agency for delinquent city water and sewer accounts.

Commissioners also approved the scheduling of a public hearing for the next meeting on re-zoning 530 and 534 N. Warren for a mobile home.

Land on one side of the address is zoned for mobile homes.

However, commissioners expressed reservations about re-zoning an area one tract at a time.

"It may not be spot zoning, but it's certainly close to it," noted Commissioner Gary Sutherland.

Commissioners asked the city to review the possibility of re-zoning the entire area, rather than one or two addresses.

Further discussion is scheduled for the public hearing.

## Israel ponders response to latest missile attack

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. military planners concede that bomb-battered Iraq maintains a strong offensive punch despite a week of fire from the sky. Israel, having taken another Iraqi blow, today pondered whether to hit back.

U.S. Patriot interceptor missiles failed to knock out Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, but they turned back Iraqi Scuds zooming into eastern Saudi Arabia before dawn today.

Meanwhile, Iran's official news agency IRNA said Iraq has claimed its ground forces launched an attack on allied forces in Saudi Arabia early this morning and captured allied soldiers. There was no independent confirmation, and allied officials in Saudi Arabia said they were checking on the report.

An oilfield in southern Kuwait that was ignited by Iraqi occupiers was still raging today, oil industry executives in Bahrain said. The U.S. military had confirmed the blazes at several Kuwaiti oil facilities on Tuesday, and said heavy smoke from the fires could hamper attacks on Iraqi troop positions.

Iraq trumpeted the Tel Aviv attack, saying its missiles have "the protection of God." Iraqi radio also said the strike against Israel was "for the sake of Palestine."

Saddam Hussein has repeatedly tried to link any settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands — a formulation the United States has rejected.

A day earlier, Iraq had threatened to tie its treatment of prisoners of war to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraqi radio said the Baghdad government would abide by the Geneva Conventions only "provided the same is applied to the people of Palestine."

In Saudi Arabia, the principal staging ground for the mighty allied war effort against Iraq, the early-morning skies today were hazy but clearing, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied warplanes today pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra — site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater — and the nearby Faw oil center. The agency said explosions could be heard in the Iranian city of Khorramshah, 25 miles away.

Kuwaiti bombers flew missions over their homeland

today, Kuwait's news agency KUNA said. It said the four Kuwait Air Force Skyhawks struck Iraqi positions and returned safely to base.

In the first six days of the war to drive Iraq from Kuwait, the allies flew more than 10,000 sorties, perhaps the most concentrated air assault in history.

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network reported this morning from Baghdad that despite the bombing, life in the Iraqi capital was regaining some semblance of normalcy. Some food stores were open, and water trucks were making the rounds, and lines of drivers waited to buy gasoline, he said.

However, Iraq's oil ministry, in an announcement read over the radio, said it was suspending sale of gasoline "for a short period" as of today.

Arnett, who was allowed to remain after other foreign reporters were ordered out of Baghdad, said he had not seen any areas where there were civilian casualties. Iraq claims civilians are dying in large numbers; the United States says it has been pinpointing strategic targets.

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called an emergency meeting of key Cabinet ministers this morning to discuss Tuesday's Iraqi attack, the most damaging to date. Iraqi missiles hit Tel Aviv Friday and Saturday, causing some damage but no deaths.

In the latest attack, the modified Scud missile directly hit one apartment building and damaged about 20 others, officials said. At least 70 people were wounded, and three died of heart attacks, Israeli authorities said.

Israelis had rejoiced when the Patriots were deployed over the weekend, but the army said the Iraqi rockets had eluded the sophisticated U.S. missile interceptors.

"They were fired; they did not hit," Israeli army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said of the Patriots, which were deployed as part of a U.S. effort to persuade Israel to stay out of the war.

An Israeli attack on Iraq, even in self-defense, could dilute Arab support for the U.S.-led assault.

After the attack, Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh warned of retaliation but gave no hint of when it might come. "Israel will respond," he said. "We are a sovereign country, and we shall defend our citizens."

The White House condemned the Iraqi attack and praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" in holding its fire.

See ISRAEL, Page 2

## Pampa public schools make more budget cuts as state's finance plan under review

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa public school superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said Tuesday's ruling by the state Supreme Court that the current funding formula for public education is unconstitutional was expected by educators around Texas.

Orr's remarks came following Tuesday night's school board meeting at Pampa High School.

"It was certainly no surprise," Orr said. "The thing that is pretty dramatic is the April 1 deadline to come up with a new funding formula. It means the Legislature is under a great deal of pressure."

Last year's state funding fiasco, which resulted in four special sessions of the Legislature, cost the PISD \$700,000 initially.

However, Orr said he learned last month that the state would also be cutting an additional \$180,000 from the district's share of state funds.

"With this last bit of good news,

we had to go to our campuses and ask them to back money out of their budgets," Orr said.

Tuesday, the school board approved a budget amendment that cuts expenses by \$339,295.

"The state approach last time was to put in more money and keep everybody happy," Orr said of state funding. "That won't work. This time there could be some very dramatic changes."

Orr commended the court's deadline, saying it is necessary so local districts can prepare a realistic budget for the next fiscal year.

In other business from the school board, members unanimously approved four fuel bids from local companies, a three-year occupancy agreement for Clarendon College to use a PISD facility, a two-year contract with Lewis Meers for auditing services and the 1990-91 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills report.

Orr said the TAAS tests, conducted among third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh graders, will

serve as a benchmark for future years.

"Since this is the first year for this test, there is not a lot we can say, except that this is where we are right now," Orr said.

Third and fifth graders in the PISD showed to be above the state average in reading, writing and mathematics, the three areas tested.

However, writing scores for seventh and ninth graders were below the state average, while eleventh graders matched the state scale.

Reading and writing scores for seventh, ninth and eleventh graders in Pampa were all above the state average.

In spite of Pampa generally faring well in the testing, Orr said the below-average writing scores on the secondary level are being addressed by teachers and administrators.

"At this point I don't know why they are low," Orr said. "Writing is something we will give a lot of emphasis to since it is a significant measure of your ability to think clearly and communicate ideas."

## Accident scene



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa police and EMTs with AMT Paramedic Service work a wreck at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Francis and Magnolia. Police said 29-year-old Sara Jo Taylor was driving the 1980 Oldsmobile and hit a utility pole; she was later arrested by police on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Taylor was transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment of possible injuries.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BARTLETT**, Laci Leigh — 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian; 3 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

**LACILEIGH BARTLETT**  
CANADIAN — Laci Leigh Bartlett, 6-month-old daughter of the Rev. Rick and Suzanne Bartlett, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church in Canadian with the Rev. C. Scott Greer of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Arrangements are by Suckley-Hill Funeral Home.

The infant was born on July 18, 1990, in Amarillo.

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, Chris Bartlett and Jerome Bartlett, both of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartlett of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter of Enid, Okla.; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. McCollum of Amarillo.

The family will be at 215 S. Fourth in Canadian.

### MONROE CLENDENEN

**HEDLEY** — Monroe Clendennen, 70, father of a Mobeetie resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Rowe Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Clendennen was born in Mount Calen. He married Opal Dehart in 1956 at Hedley. He was a retired railroad worker for Fort Worth and Denver Railway. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Paula Clendennen of Mobeetie; two sons, Tommy Clendennen of Amarillo and Tony Clendennen of Hedley; a brother, Woodrow Clendennen of Amarillo; and a grandchild.

## Minor accidents

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

### TUESDAY, Jan. 22

4:15 p.m. — A 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Sarah Jo Taylor, 1833 N. Nelson, collided with a utility pole at Francis and Magnolia streets. Taylor was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance for possible injuries. She was arrested at the hospital on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

5:05 p.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Leona Burns, 1001 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Charles Davis, Skellytown, in the 700 block of East Browning. No citations were issued.

### DPS - Accident

#### MONDAY, Jan. 21

7 p.m. — A 1985 GMC van, owned by UPS and driven by Robert Benjamin Weaver, 44, 1612 N. Christy, collided with a 1989 Honda, driven by Rosco Warwick Taylor, 25, 1406 Coronado Dr., on Texas Hwy. 152 near Price Road. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

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

### H.E.A.R.T.

**HEART** (Help End Abusive Relationship Tendencies), a 12-step program for the physically, sexually or emotionally abused, begins again on Thursday at 7 p.m., at 119 N. Frost.

### JAYCEES

Pampa chapter of the Texas Jaycees will hold elections at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky. All new members are urged to attend the first election for the revived chapter. For more information, call 665-2218.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Lori Beth Fellingham, Pampa  
Allie Huckaby, Pampa  
Frances Jennings, Pampa  
Matthew King, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Iva Ables, Pampa  
Eva Hinds, Skellytown  
Opal Mason, Pampa  
Joyzelle Potts, Pampa  
Iva White, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Ethan Marchman, Borger  
Willie Jane Winegeart, Pampa

**Dismissal**  
Jimmy Westbrook, Shamrock

## Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.23	
Milo.....	3.93	
Corn.....	4.12	

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	6 5/8	up 1/4
Serco.....	4	NC
Occidental.....	18 1/8	NC

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

Magellan.....	54.27	
Puritan.....	12.11	

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

Amoco.....	48 3/4	up 3/8
Arco.....	115 7/8	up 1 5/8

Cabot.....	27	NC
Cabot O&G.....	13 7/8	NC
Chevron.....	72 5/8	up 5/8
Coca-Cola.....	47 7/8	dn 1/8
Enron.....	51 3/8	up 1/4
Halliburton.....	42 5/8	up 7/8
Ingersoll Rand.....	38 5/8	up 1/2
KNE.....	21 5/8	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee.....	42 1/4	up 3/8
Limited.....	20 1/4	up 1/8
Mapco.....	40 1/4	dn 5/8
Maxus.....	7 7/8	up 1/8
McDonald's.....	29	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.....	2 1/4	NC
Mobil.....	57 3/8	up 5/8
New Atom.....	16 1/8	NC
Penney's.....	47	up 1/8
Phillips.....	25 3/8	up 1/4
SLB.....	54 1/4	up 3/4
SPS.....	27 1/2	NC
Tenneco.....	42 7/8	up 1/8
Texasco.....	58 1/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart.....	30 3/4	dn 3/8
New York Gold.....	378.25	
Silver.....	3.95	
West Texas Crude.....	24.82	

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, Jan. 22

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Summer and the 100 block of East Harvester. Pampa High School reported a theft at the campus. TNT Karate, 1228 Christine, reported a theft in the 1100 block of Prairie.

Allsup's, 900 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a forgery at the business.

Kerr-McGee, 323 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of North Wells.

### Arrests

#### TUESDAY, Jan. 22

Shelly Renee Reed, 26, 505 N. Davis, was arrested at Gray and Francis streets on four warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

Sandra Searl Brummett, 43, Amarillo, was arrested at municipal court on six warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

Enrique Munquia Jr., 17, 710 N. Davis, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was released on bond.

John Floyd McDaniel III, 21, 1524 Coffee, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Kevin Michael O'Neal, 28, 1840 Holly Lane, was arrested in the 500 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Sara Jo Taylor, 29, 1833 N. Nelson, was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 27, 838 Malone, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Michael Chaney, 17, 1124 Seneca, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. He was released on bond.

#### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23

Glenn Anderson, 18, 1218 Oklahoma, was arrested at the residence on three warrants.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Arrest

#### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23

Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez, 20, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a violation of probation warrant.

## Fires

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

### TUESDAY, Jan. 22

12:35 p.m. — Grass fire was reported one and a quarter mile southeast of Hoover on the Santa Fe right of way. One unit and two firefighters responded.

5:44 p.m. — Jaws of Life were called to the 900 block of South Barrett to extract deceased victim from van. Two units and four firefighters responded.

## Death discovered



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Paramedics from AMT Paramedic Service, at left, and Steven Parker, walking, wait outside a van in which the body of 29-year-old Isom Hutchings was found at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Barrett and Elm. No cause of death was found for Hutchings, whose address was listed only as the 500 block of Elm. He was discovered in the locked van by Parker, who identified himself as a nephew. The Jaws of Life were used by firefighters to open the locked van. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge ordered an autopsy, which she said will be performed by Dr. Ralph Erdmann in Lubbock today. No preliminary ruling had been made as to the cause of death.

## Court rules against school finance again

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Consolidation of school districts or tax bases could be ways to make the state's public education finance system constitutional, the Texas Supreme Court said in ruling against the system for a second time.

The court added in its 9-0 ruling Tuesday that it was not ordering those specific reforms. But it said a constitutional system must be devised by April 1.

The school finance reform law enacted last summer after four special legislative sessions simply failed to restructure the system, said the opinion written by Chief Justice Tom Phillips.

Quoting its earlier 1989 ruling that the school finance system was unconstitutional, the court said the new law did not provide "a direct and close correlation between a district's tax effort and the education resources available to it."

Under the current law, about half of all public education funds still come from local property taxes, and school district boundaries remain unchanged, the court noted. Besides local taxes, the \$14 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid and some federal money.

"Most property owners must bear a heavier tax burden to provide a less expensive education for students in their districts, while property owners in a few districts bear a much lighter burden to provide more funds for their students," the Supreme Court said.

Gov. Ann Richards said reforming the system will be "a painful and difficult process." But she said, "We are going to work very hard to do the job that will satisfy the courts."

The ruling means more serious consideration will be given a proposal to replace most of the local property tax for schools with a statewide property levy for education, she said.

"There are going to have to be a lot of sacred cows that are discussed ... I consider every possibility on the table for discussion at this point," Richards said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, also mentioned the statewide property tax proposal by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, as a possible solution. But he said it would be difficult to obtain voter approval of the constitutional amendment it would require.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he will do his best to see that the court's deadline is met.

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said he feared lawmakers beset by budget problems would put less money into a redesigned school finance system.

Without sufficient funding, he said, "policymakers will be forced to consider some sort of 'Robin Hood' approach which would involve transferring funds from property-rich school districts to property-poor school districts."

But Richards said more money undoubtedly will be required for schools.

Poor school districts that challenged the school funding law welcomed the latest ruling.

"I'm very, very optimistic that this time we'll get it right," said James Vasquez, superintendent of Edgewood Independent School District, lead plaintiff in the lawsuit.

Al Kauffman, the attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund who has argued the case in court, said the April 1 deadline would help ensure a new school finance law in time for the 1991-92 school year.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

**PERSONAL TOUCH**, We've regrouped! Large selection at 50, 60 and 75% off. New items added daily. 50 and 75% off Jewelry selections also. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Party** Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock. Big screen T.V. Free food, live music after game. Open 12:00-10:00 p.m. Adv.

**LIL' OL' Paintin' Corner's** Decorative Painting Classes will start week of January 28th, in all levels for oils, acrylics and fabric. Day and evening classes available. All new students and our regular students need to pre-register this week. Adv.

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

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

**WHEN YOUR Pampa News** Carrier collects, does the carrier have their cards? If Not, Don't Pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

**EASY'S CLUB Super Bowl Party**. All you can eat Shrimp \$10. Members only. Reservations. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Party** - Free Food, Specials. Open 2 p.m. Sunday. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

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

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

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**EASY'S CLUB Super Bowl Party**. All you can eat Shrimp \$10. Members only. Reservations. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with decreasing cloudiness around midnight and a low near 19 degrees. Thursday, sunny with a high near 45 degrees. High Tuesday was 48 and the low, 23.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy through tonight with a slight chance of light rain Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Big Bend and far west today. Snow flurries possible northern Panhandle tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle and mostly 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 40s Panhandle and 50s elsewhere.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with scattered rain mainly southeast. Lows 31 northwest to 36 southeast. Continued mostly cloudy Thursday with highs 49 to 53.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers, most numerous east. Slowly decreasing clouds from the west on Thursday. Highs Thursday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Lows tonight from the 30s north to the 40s south, 50s extreme south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Panhandle: Partly cloudy. Highs near 40 to near 50. Lows upper teens to low 20s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows near 20 to mid 20s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy. Highs near 50 to upper 50s.

Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Concho Valley: Partly cloudy. Highs low 50s to near 60. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy. Highs low 50s to near 60.

Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to upper 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy.

Highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains, with upper 50s to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows low 20s to near 30 mountains, with low 30s to near 40 along the river.

North Texas — West: Variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday. Central: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday and in the 50s Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday. South Central: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday.

South Texas — West: Variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday. East: Considerable cloudiness. A chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday. South Central: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday.

South Texas — West: Variable cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday. East: Considerable cloudiness. A chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday. South Central: Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and near 60 Sunday.

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Highs in the 50s to near 60 Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Friday and Saturday and 50s Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and 60s Saturday and Sunday. Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s inland to near 40 coast Friday and Saturday and in the 40s Sunday.

Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and upper 50s to near 60 Sunday. Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s inland to near 40 coast Friday and Saturday and in the 40s Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and upper 50s to near 60 Sunday.

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# Massive Gulf fires could affect Texas weather, scientist says

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

Raging fires at Kuwait oilfields could affect weather as far away as Texas and help increase petroleum shipping costs, experts said as more reservists from the state were called for duty in the U.S.-Iraqi conflict.

The oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned out of control Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from punishing air attacks by U.S.-led bombers.

"If they start fires that are going to burn from months into years, we will definitely see the smoke as well as the pollutants that will increase the greenhouse effect, the insulation blanket, which will increase the acidity of the rain, which will then increase the amount of ozone on the surface, here in the Dallas area," said Southern Methodist University physics professor George Crawford.

Crawford also said Tuesday that Texans have already started seeing more spectacular red sunsets because of fires that have damaged Kuwait's oil facilities.

Aerial photos showed that the Iraqis blew up wells and storage tanks at Al-Wafra, a relatively small oilfield just across the Saudi border in Kuwait. Fires also raged in storage tanks at Shuaiba and Mina Abdullah, major

refineries nearer to Kuwait City, the U.S. military said. The allied air war, which included 10,000 aircraft sorties in the first six days, and Iraqi retaliation could destroy the fragile Persian Gulf area ecology, said a Texas scientist who studied damage from satellite photos.

"I've been able to witness that they (desert inhabitants) farm every inch that they can and at rather high cost, compared to our frequent rainfalls and great soil in this country," said Ken Morgan, a geology professor at Texas Christian University.

"When you are trying to farm sand, it is a different proposition." President Bush ordered the air attack to drive the Iraqi army from the oil-rich emirate it invaded last Aug. 2.

Morgan said chemical residue from conventional weapons could also collect in reservoirs, contaminating ground water.

The U.S. government, citing safety reasons, is asking shippers not to send their oil tankers into northern regions of the Persian Gulf, a businessman said.

Insurance companies are "of course reacting to the military situation over there, and rates have soared," said Dick Kruienza of Exxon Corp. "so that the rates now for a charter amount to 4-5 percent of the value of the vessel itself, which is very high."

He said that, so far, flow of petroleum shipments is reasonably normal.

"For a few days, there were pauses in the flow as tanker operators were assessing the situation, but our own tankers have been into the Saudi (Arabian oil) facilities and have left and other ships are going in," said Kruienza.

Meanwhile, an infantry unit comprised of several hundred reservists from South Texas was called up Tuesday for active duty and possible assignment to the Persian Gulf.

Processing began in Corpus Christi for members of Company C, 1st Battalion, the 23rd Marine Regiment, the military said. Officials said the reservists will begin traveling to California today or Thursday.

Although military officials are optimistic about the Gulf war's outcome, the United States will have to solve Israeli conflicts with its Arab neighbors to prevent the rise of another Saddam Hussein, experts at Baylor University said.

Colbert Held, Baylor's diplomat-in-residence who spent much of his career in Dhahran and other areas in the Middle East, said America will have to "go after the Arab-Israeli conflict" to mend its public image after the war ends.

Held told about 500 students during a panel discussion that both the United States and Iraq are waging a

public relations battle, in addition to troop and plane confrontations.

Near Fort Hood, the sprawling Texas Army post that has supplied an estimated 23,000 troops to Operation Desert Storm, about 600 Copperas Cove residents chanted, "USA! USA! USA!" while waving flags and signs during a rally Tuesday evening.

The rally began at dusk with a prayer and "The Star Spangled Banner." Korean and Vietnam veterans marched to City Hall along with wives, children and friends of soldiers now fighting in the Middle East.

Johnny P. Smith, city manager of Copperas Cove, said the rally was held because about 75 percent of the 24,000 residents have family members and friends serving in the war.

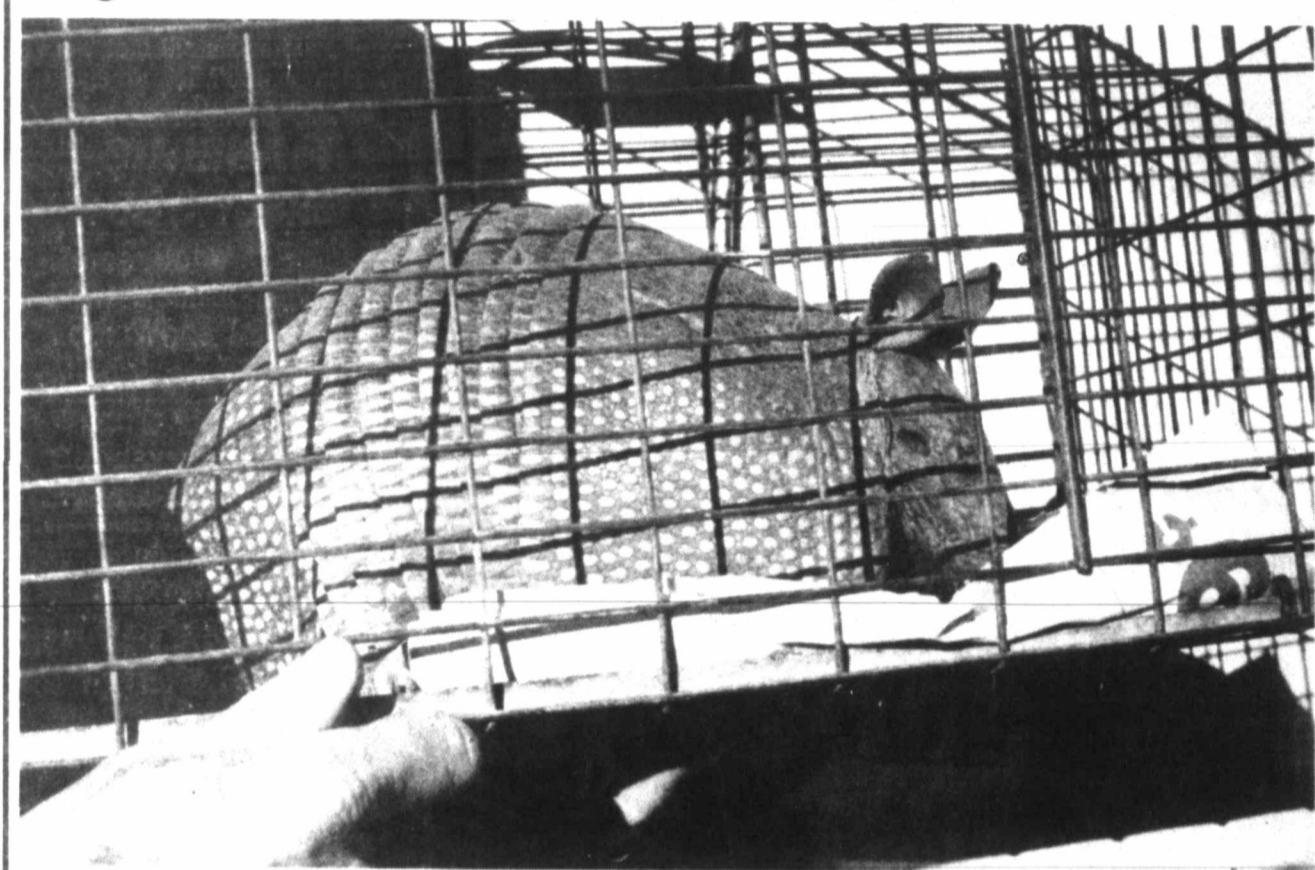
"Copperas Cove feels like it's the home of many of the soldiers in Desert Storm," said Smith. "It just made sense."

A native Kuwaiti attending college in the Panhandle said he viewed the conflict with both hope and fear.

"I'm so worried and anxious to know what's going to happen," said Ali al-Younessi, a student at West Texas State University. "I'm really happy about what's going on. Apparently everything (President) Bush says he's going to do is happening."

"I'm happy in that the crisis is going to be soon over, but I'm very upset and sad for the people here" worrying for loved ones, he said.

## Caged armadillo



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

This armadillo seems unperturbed at being caged Tuesday afternoon, but it has no need to worry — Pampa Animal Control Department personnel planned to return it to freedom, outside the city. The little armored animal was captured by Animal Control worker Monty Montgomery Tuesday after the department received reports about its wandering around the vicinity of Prairie Drive and Crawford.

## Officers surprised to learn of Childress sheriff's arrest in marijuana conspiracy

CHILDRESS (AP) — Officers in the Childress County Sheriff's Department said they were shocked to learn that Sheriff Claude Lane had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to distribute marijuana.

"This comes as a complete shock," said Childress Deputy Sheriff Reese Bowen. "Everyone in the office couldn't believe the news. Sheriff Lane is very outgoing and friendly and has always been well liked around here."

U.S. Magistrate Clinton Averitte of Amarillo refused to set bond for Lane during an arraignment hearing Tuesday.

Averitte scheduled a detention hearing Friday at 9:30 a.m. Lane will remain jailed in Amarillo until the hearing.

Lane conspired with another man, whom federal authorities refused to identify, to "knowingly and intentionally distribute marijuana," according to a criminal complaint filed in federal court Tuesday by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The sheriff enlisted a man to sell 15 pounds of marijuana seized in a local drug bust, the criminal complaint said.

Lane told the accomplice to sell the drugs for \$10,000 and keep any

excess profits, according to the complaint.

Federal authorities say the man who allegedly conspired with Lane to sell the drugs has since become an informant in the case. His name has been withheld to protect against retribution, officials said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker said Lane was arrested at his home Monday at about 10:30 p.m. by DEA agents.

"This was not a long-term investigation," Baker said. "It was just one of those things that

came up. We worked on it intensively and it culminated with the arrest."

Bowen said the department has struggled through Lane's arrest.

"We can't get caught up in all this," Bowen said. "We are trying to conduct business as usual here. We have been refraining from comment because we really don't know that much about what happened. The federal authorities haven't told us anything."

Lane has served as Childress County sheriff since 1984.

## Jury resumes its deliberations today on whether rancher murdered nephew

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Jurors resume attempts today to decide if rancher Doyle Parker gunned down his nephew 15 months ago in the climax of a longstanding family conflict.

The jurors got the Hill Country murder case Tuesday afternoon, deliberated slightly more than three hours and recessed for the night.

They were to begin again at 9 a.m.

Parker, 76, a stoic and silent defendant, is accused of the October 1989 slaying of his nephew, Bruce Parker, 42, on a remote country road in the heart of Parker ranchland. He was shot once in the chest at close range and died in a pool of blood beside his pickup truck.

If convicted, the elderly defendant, an heir to a Kimble County ranching empire, would face a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Prosecutors maintain that "bad blood" existed between Doyle and Bruce Parker for years and reached its fatal conclusion in a confrontation atop a bluff.

"Was Bruce out there that Sunday looking for a place to shoot himself?" prosecutor Ron Sutton asked rhetorically in his

closing argument.

"No," he answered, adding that Doyle "got a pistol, a deadly weapon, and went after him and sought him out" and killed him in cold blood.

Defense lawyers maintain the shooting could have been accidental or self-inflicted. But regardless, the state failed to prove its murder case beyond the "reasonable doubt" required by law, the defense said.

Defense attorney George Parnham told the jury that was why the defense chose not to offer any testimony.

Bruce Parker's body was found atop a hill overlooking Big Rock, a scenic spot on the Little Devil's River where generations of Parkers gathered in happier times for family reunions.

The defense was permitted Tuesday to reopen testimony and recall a key state witness, Dolly Parker.

She is a relative of both Doyle and Bruce Parker and the dozens of family members who have paraded into the courtroom daily since the trial began Jan. 14.

Parnham summoned Mrs. Parker to answer a series of questions regarding a statement she gave Texas Ranger Joe Davis several days after the shooting.

"Did you tell Joe Davis that you

asked Doyle Parker what was wrong and he said, 'It's Bruce. He's hurt?'"

She said she did.

"Did you then tell Joe Davis that you asked Doyle if he did it and he said no?"

"Yes," she replied.

The thrust of the defense move was to show that the witness told different stories to investigators, grand jurors and trial jurors.

According to her trial testimony, Doyle Parker was angered that Sunday by his nephew's presence in a pasture where "he didn't belong." She said the elder Parker grabbed a pistol and stalked him across the ranch before the fatal confrontation.

After the shooting, she said, Doyle came to her home, where she overheard him tell his wife Virginia that "Bruce wouldn't let me pass."

The witness also testified that she cleaned blood from the carpet and sidewalk after Doyle left her home that Sunday evening.

Outside the jury's presence, Mrs. Parker testified that Virginia Parker told her that Doyle admitted shooting his nephew and hiding the pistol "where nobody would ever find it."

The judge ruled those revelations stemmed from a confidential conversation between husband and wife and therefore were inadmissible.

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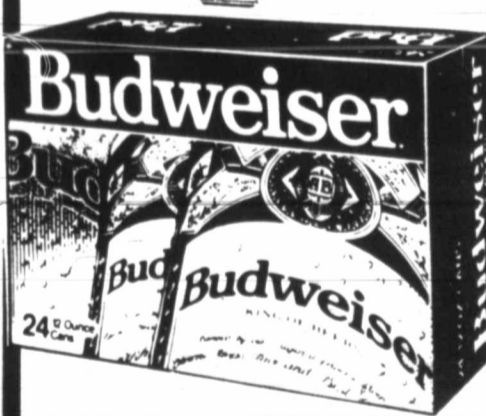


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# Viewpoints



**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

### Firing their way to the forefront

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

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

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

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

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

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

In the United States, the same folks who told us that Nicaraguans loved the Sandinistas are now assuring us that the Salvadoran rebels represent the vanguard of a popular movement. Candidates linked with the FMLN have won only a tiny fraction of the vote in Salvadoran elections. Refusing to abide by that outcome, the guerrillas seek to shoot their way to power.

Anyone who says these cutthroats represent justice, human rights and the popular will is either hopelessly ignorant or morally corrupt.

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# Their word seems worthless

WASHINGTON — When the 101st Congress at last adjourned in October, members left town to the tune of jeers, boos and catcalls. Two polls of public opinion found that only 20 percent to 23 percent of the people give Congress a favorable rating. The image of the legislative branch rarely has been poorer.

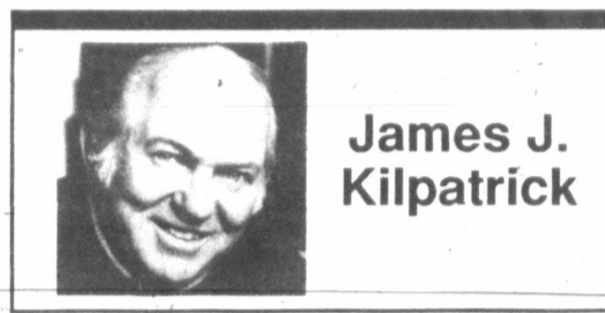
Now the 102nd Congress has convened. To judge from a vote taken in the House on Jan. 3, this year's image promises to be worse. The session begins with a strain of dishonor.

The vote came on a motion to amend the rules of the House. Such a motion is made at the start of every Congress, and ordinarily the vote is of interest only to students of the parliamentary art. This vote was an exception. It was one more exercise by the ruling Democrats of raw political power. House Democrats have no shame.

This is what happened. Back in October, after months of wrangling, the Hill and the White House finally agreed upon a legislative package. This was the omnibus "reconciliation" bill. It purported to balance the budget by 1995 by raising taxes and restraining spending.

Buried in the summit agreement was an important provision: Every bill affecting income or outgo would have to be accompanied by an estimate of its impact upon the budget. Under the pact, these scorekeeping estimates were to be made by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). This was part of the bipartisan deal on which the participants shook hands. On this understanding, the reconciliation bill limped to passage and Congress adjourned.

But behold! The ink scarcely had dried before the House Democratic Caucus voted to waltz on



James J. Kilpatrick

the agreement. On the opening day of the new Congress, Missouri's Dick Gephardt introduced a thick package of amendments to the House rules. Amendment No. 10, affecting the reconciliation act, was a trickier. It provided that the required estimates shall be provided not by the OMB, but by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO).

Outraged Republicans, led by Gerald Solomon of New York, charged the Democrats with bad faith. By displacing the OMB and bringing on the CBO, "you have turned this whole budget process back to play-as-you-go, the same old system that got us into the irresponsible fiscal mess we are in today."

Solomon's point was that by minimizing the cost of a new or expanded social program, Congress could evade the whole enforcement process. Ostensible spending "cuts" could be so rigged that they became no cuts at all. Minority Leader Bob Michel, ordinarily a voice of moderation, called the turnabout "unconscionable." Jan Meyers of Kansas termed the amendment a "betrayal."

Republican Whip Newt Gingrich spoke briefly but bluntly. An agreement that was intended to last for five years was being violated on the first day.

The amended rule "will have Democratic-controlled staffs estimate new spending, and the result will be higher spending."

Democrats sat in bored amusement while the Republicans had their say. Leon Panetta, chairman of the Budget Committee, reminded his colleagues that "we Democrats control the House." Therefore the House would operate during the 102nd Congress under rules imposed by the Democratic majority. Dick Gephardt, for his part, said that if Republicans didn't like CBO estimates, they could always move to amend the estimates.

At 3:20 that Thursday afternoon, after an hour of remonstrance on the one hand and arrogance on the other, the House voted 250-162 to adopt the amended rules. Democrat Andy Jacobs of Indiana was the only Democrat to honor the pledge his party had made in October. The 250 votes to adopt were cast by 249 reneging Democrats and newcomer Bernard Sanders of Vermont, a Socialist.

If the CBO amendment were to be judged solely on its merits, few experienced observers would strongly object. Both the CBO and the OMB have made reasonably accurate budget projections in the past. Both offices have made projections that turned out to howlers. Professional economists rank with other wizards, seers, soothsayers, palm readers, phrenologist, and Madame Sostris the famous clairvoyant. They all guess. In general, CBO's guesses have hit closer to reality than the rosy scenarios of OMB.

That is not the point. An agreement is an agreement, as Bob Michel said. In last year's prolonged negotiations, Democratic bargainers gave their word on the matter of scorekeeping. With the first roll call, their word turns out to be worthless.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1991. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman to receive an M.D. degree. The native of Bristol, England, was awarded her degree by the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the ex-king of Germany.

In 1973, President Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

In 1989, Surrealist artist Salvador Dali died in his native Spain at age 84.



# Helping tomorrow's leaders

With public education in the United States flunking its finals — with seniors graduating unable to comprehend rudimentary reading, writing and arithmetic — who will lead us?

Why don't we approach high schoolers during their sophomore year and encourage them to get off the self-pity pot and make something of themselves?

How could we do that? We could start by creating an organization. "PLEASE — NOT ANOTHER ORGANIZATION!"

Wait, hear me out:

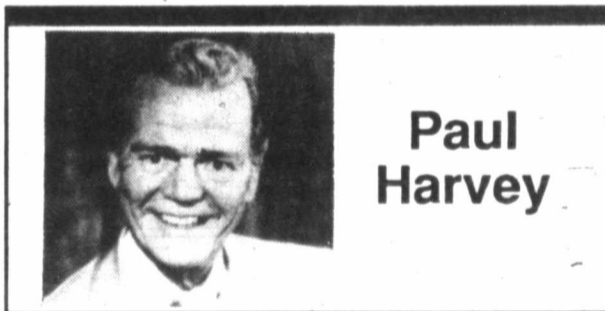
If we could somehow instill a positive mental attitude in early teens — forget the fallacious "all equal" nonsense — we could demonstrate to all young individuals how truly individual they are.

Then we could bring them together for rap sessions — leading professionals in business, government, education and the professions to learn firsthand how to put rivets in their dreams.

It would take leadership and organization and seminars and one-school-at-a-time participation networked into a national effort.

Industries, with their insatiable appetite for uncommon young recruits, would be eager to help finance it.

Within a generation we could impact the world.



Paul Harvey

Too much to expect? On the contrary, it's already being done at the grass-roots level and very successfully for 33 years by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY).

Each fall more than 13,000 of our public and private high schools select their outstanding 10th grade student to attend one of HOBY's 83 three-day seminars held throughout the United States in the spring. Many states hold two to five seminars because of the large number of high schools. The Super Bowl of these motivating question-and-answer experiences is HOBY's nine-day World Leadership Congress.

This summer Chicago will host the latter — high school sophomores who have committed themselves to be the very best that they can be.

At no cost to the students or their schools, and

no money requested from any government source, these young "ambassadors" are taught by precept and example how to share a future that's more pregnant with opportunity than ever before.

If the purpose sounds simplistic and trite, that reaction may reflect the distance our country has backslid off its foundations.

While there are plenty of voices condemning the aberrant behavior of young people, here is a constructive effort spearheaded and supported each year by 2 million volunteer hours, given by people who are on the firing line in all walks of life who believe in O'Brian's dream and prefer his brand of Wyatt Earp action agendas over just "do nothing" cocktail talk!

In his magnificent score of *Vagabond King*, Rudolf Friml wrote, "Give me 10 men who are stout-hearted men and I'll soon give you 10,000 more..."

That is what it takes, of course. Ten to lead 10,000 to lead the rest of us back to the genesis of American liberty, back to a firm reliance on do-it-yourself achievement.

Americans of every generation have been admonished by parents and teachers to "make something of yourself."

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is bringing today's leaders together with tomorrow's leaders to show and tell how it's done.

# Bush fights for oil, not conservation

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — President Bush clearly is committed to drastic military action to protect the Middle East as a reliable source of crude oil. But he unfortunately is unwilling to fashion and promote an equally tough and comprehensive domestic energy policy to reduce reliance upon that imported petroleum.

Indeed, senior members of the Bush's White House staff dissuaded Energy Secretary James D. Watkins from even incorporating firm recommendations to the president in his department's recently completed study — the most ambitious ever conducted by the federal government — of national energy strategy.

Instead, White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu and Michael J. Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, threatened to withhold support of Watkins' submission unless it contained only options from which Bush could choose.

No proposal inspires more fanatic opposition from Sununu, Boskin and other auto industry apologists than

the concept of sharply reducing domestic oil consumption by increasing the fuel efficiency of passenger car and other vehicles.

That approach, initially embraced by Watkins, is hardly revolutionary. The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 established Corporate Average Fuel Economy requirements for all autos sold in this country.

Those CAFE standards mandated phased efficiency increases — from 14 miles per gallon in 1974 to 18 mpg in 1978 and finally 27.5 mpg in 1985 and subsequent years.

Under President Reagan — even less concerned than Bush about energy conservation — the CAFE standards were compromised to 26 mpg in 1986, 1987 and 1988. A small increase to 26.5 mpg was belatedly authorized in 1989 and the long-overdue 27.5 mpg requirement is now in force.

But the Bush administration — responding to pressure from domestic automakers — last year successfully opposed proposed legislation mandating a new round of gradual CAFE increases that would reach 34 mpg in 1996 and 40 mpg in 2001.

Unlike their Japanese competitors, the auto companies based in this country have always resisted calls for the production of smaller, fuel efficient vehicles because they make bigger profits selling larger, gasoline guzzling vehicles.

Although the lumbering tail-finned highway behemoths of the 1950s and 1960s are history, the buyers and sellers of motor vehicles have collaborated to develop imaginative new ways of burning excess fuel.

City dwellers, for example, during the 1980s purchased millions of pickup trucks whose beds will never carry a serious load of cargo and four-wheel-drive vehicles whose tires will never touch an unpaved road. Both consume fuel at extravagant rates.

Competition from efficiency-conscious Japanese producers has led to dramatic reductions in the weight of passenger car, which averaged more than 2 tons in the early 1970s. But domestic producers now encourage younger buyers' demands for turbo-charged "performance" or "muscle" cars that require vast amounts of fuel.

While promoting those cars —

specifically designed to travel at high, unsafe speeds — the automakers sanctimoniously argue that fuel efficient autos are dangerous because they invariably are smaller and lighter. Thus, the producers claim, they do not provide adequate post-crash protection for their occupants.

But fuel efficiency of 45 mpg is attainable through the use of existing technology without any sacrifice in safety. Moreover, Europeans and Japanese automakers — as well as General Motors — have produced high-efficiency prototypes that average more than 60 mpg in city driving and better than 80 mpg when cruising open highways.

The Bush administration conveniently ignores those realities while insisting that government intervention, in the form of enhanced CAFE standards, would constitute unwarranted meddling in a theoretical "free market."

In ordinary times, that would be deplorable. When the White House is prepared to go to war to protect access to Persian Gulf oil but is unwilling to insist upon conservation of oil-based fuel, it is outrageous.

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## Berry's World





### Have you any wool?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Brandon Voss' Suffolk lamb doesn't care to part with its winter coat, but its protests are ignored by Ellis Miller, agriculture teacher for Miami High School, who is shown as he shears the lamb in preparation for the Top O' Texas Livestock Show recently.

## President's anniversary passes quietly

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second anniversary of George Bush's presidency passed virtually unnoticed this week as the nation found itself in the grip of war, recession and higher taxes.

"We must ensure that America stands before the world united: strong, at peace and fiscally sound," Bush said in his Jan. 20, 1989, inaugural address.

He enthused that he was assuming office "at a moment rich with promise." But few of his promises, proposals or domestic initiatives have come to pass in the 24 months that he has occupied the Oval Office.

Even so, the president's approval rating in public opinion polls has soared in recent days — hitting 80 percent or better and rivaling the wide acceptance he enjoyed in those heady days after last winter's successful invasion of Panama.

"If you've got to be at war, you might as well have the nation behind you — and he does," said Stephen

Hess, a scholar on the presidency at the Brookings Institution.

But, Hess added, "this is the beginning of a war. We'll have to take a sample again when it's all over. And it's going to be a lot worse for the president before it's better."

Bush talked about a "new breeze" when he was inaugurated two years ago last Sunday. He talked about "the age of the offered hand."

But after bruising battles with Congress on the budget and the deficit last fall, Bush at midterm found himself hunkered down in a White House that has been turned into a fortress by stepped-up security.

No longer are officials there suggesting it is "business as usual," as they had insisted in the tense days before the Jan. 16 strike against Iraq.

Since the war began, Bush has been spending between 70 percent and 80 percent of his time on the war, said his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Except for frequent trips to the

secure presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. — a 25-minute helicopter ride — Bush has not been on an out-of-town trip since early December.

And most days find the president's schedule — at least the one released to the public — to be essentially blank.

Having few public appearances, Bush spends much of his time meeting privately with national security advisers, reviewing reports produced in the White House Situation Room, conferring by phone with other world leaders and monitoring a television set in the small study off the Oval Office.

Bush also has been working on a draft of his State of the Union address, to be delivered next Tuesday evening.

Fitzwater said the speech will deal both with the war and Bush's domestic goals — but odds are that far more attention will be paid by the nation to what he says on the war.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

## Neighbors disturbed by urban renewal grant for strip joint

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A stripper parades across a glassed-in stage as Aerosmith blares from the speakers at the Payne Reliever, a bar that may seem an unusual choice for urban renewal funds.

A neighborhood group has committed up to \$110,000 in state money to help the strip joint on St. Paul's run-down Payne Avenue fix up its parking lot.

That's not sitting too well with some neighbors and city officials.

"I wouldn't let a crack house do it. I wouldn't let any illegal or marginally legal operation get funds. That's not what they're there for," said City Councilman Roger Goswitz, whose district includes the Payne Reliever.

Marcella Knajdek, 67, who lives near the bar, said: "I can't get a grant. I feel if I can't get a grant, why should a strip joint?"

But the East Side Neighborhood Development Co. says the Payne Reliever can't be discriminated against just because it features nude dancing. The bar's liquor license allows it, and a glass partition separates the dancer from customers.

"Nowhere in the (neighborhood group's) guidelines does it say a business can't be a strip joint or a shoe store or a clothing store or a bank" to qualify for the money, said Bob Hammer, grants manager for the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development.

Dick Ward, who has owned the Payne Reliever for 13 years, con-

tends that neighborhood activists are trying to close his business.

"There's people that would love to see me gone just for their own personal moral values. They've got that right and I don't disrespect them for that, but don't try to deny me mine," he said.

Ward, who has tried the bar as a disco and rock 'n' roll club, said he couldn't survive without the strippers.

Money for the parking lot would come from the Urban Revitalization Action Program, a state matching-grant program for improving deteriorating inner-city areas.

The East Side Neighborhood Development Co. received \$2 million under the city-administered program.

Ward would receive \$1 for every \$2 in improvements he makes. Plans call for expanding parking spaces from 35 to 60 and adding lighting, landscaping and security. If he spends \$220,000, he would receive the full \$110,000 grant.

"What is it going to hurt having it nice rather than having it not nice?" said Ward, who said he would consider suing if the money doesn't come through.

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# Postal governors increase stamp price to 29 cents

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It'll cost four cents more to send a Valentine to your sweetheart this year.

Or to pay your credit card bill. Or even send home a postcard from vacation.

Postage rates will go up on Feb. 3, the governing board of the U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday, accepting a recommendation made earlier by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The price of a first-class stamp will climb from a quarter to 29 cents and a post card stamp will increase from 15 cents to 19 cents.

Representing the new first-class rate will be the "F-Flower" stamp, featuring a red tulip on a yellow background.

It's the sixth in the series of stamps printed with letters instead of prices, because the printing had to start before the official rate was known.

The F-stamps can be used for U.S. addresses only, but that includes APO and FPO addresses for members of the armed forces

overseas.

In addition, for the first time the Postal Service is issuing what it calls a make-up rate stamp, worth four cents. It carries the legend: "This U.S. stamp, along with 25 cents of additional U.S. postage, is equivalent to the 'F' stamp rate."

The Postal Service had originally sought to charge 30 cents for letters and 20 cents for cards, and the one-cent cutback may turn out to be "penny foolish," Postmaster General Anthony Frank said.

While the Postal Service accepted the commission's proposed rates, it did so under protest, said Norma Pace, chairman of the agency's board of governors.

"We are concerned that the commission's calculations of volume are incorrect," she said. That could mean too little income to run the agency.

The Postal Service no longer receives government subsidies and is required to break even over time.

While the new rates were ordered into effect, the Postal Service asked the rate commission to provide more information to justify its rates.

"By delaying action, our alternative would be to accept up to \$20 million a day in lost revenue that we sorely need after three years of no price increases," Frank said.

Asked if the protest meant the agency was hoping the commission would come back with a 30-cent rate, he said: "I don't think there's much chance of that."

He insisted the new rates represent "good value," citing first-class mail charges in such countries as Germany, 67.2 cents; Italy, 62.3 cents; Japan, 46.6 cents; France, 45.4 cents; and Britain, 42.5 cents.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was critical of the increase, calling for a congressional investigation of the Postal Service.

Rates in the United States were last increased in 1988, when they went from 22 cents to 25 cents.

Only once before, in 1981, has the Postal Service protested a rate commission recommendation. That year the 18-cent rate was put into use in the spring under protest. Later in the year the postal governors unanimously voted to overrule the commission and raise the rate to 20 cents.

## Attorney general allows Texaco to purchase Shell stations

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state gave Texaco the green light Tuesday to purchase 55 Puget Sound-area Shell gasoline stations.

But Texaco will be required to sell about 10 to 15 company-operated stations over the next two years to avoid a lawsuit by Attorney General Kenneth Eikenberry.

It's up to Texaco to decide which stations to sell, but their combined sales volume must equal at least 12 million gallons of gas per year, said Jim Beaulaurier, the assistant attorney general who handled the case.

Texaco agreed to sell some of its company-operated holdings in Tacoma and near freeways to ease state concerns about reduced competition if Texaco takes over the Shell deal-

erships. No independent operators will be affected by the settlement.

Texaco did not admit any wrongdoing in the settlement. The company agreed to pick up \$55,000 worth of legal costs the state incurred while investigating and pursuing the case.

"Our concern from the start was the size of the deal," Beaulaurier said.

When Texaco agreed to sell some of its stations, the attorney general's office decided to resolve the lawsuit it filed Jan. 8 before going to trial.

Eikenberry's suit alleged the Texaco-Shell deal would violate federal antitrust laws. On Jan. 10, the day the oil companies planned to

close the deal, a federal district court judge issued a temporary restraining order against the proposed purchase and set a trial date for early February.

"Our intention was never to cause the attorney general or the state any concern (about the sale)," said Norm Stanley, a Texaco spokesman from Los Angeles. "If the state is happy with the settlement, we certainly are."

The final purchase deal may be completed within the next two weeks, Stanley said.

Texaco officials would not release the purchase price of the Shell stations, but said Texaco had been negotiating with Shell about the stations for more than a year.

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# Food

## Home cooks can make flavored oil for seasoning



Curry flavor and tarragon oil are two seasoned oils that you can make at home. Seasoned oils can be used in cooking, marinades and salad dressings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Chefs are using flavored oils for seasoning fish, meats and vegetables. Oils can be rubbed on foods before cooking or drizzled over foods just before serving. They can also be used for sauteing, salads or marinades.

Peter Loutner, executive chef at Club 101 in New York City, flavors his oils with tarragon, curry powder, chili powder and other dried spices and herbs.

When using oils for sauteing, Loutner says, "don't shake them up. The bottom quarter-inch or so in the bottle contains a small amount of water which could cause spattering. Use that bottom portion instead in an uncooked salad dressing."

The following recipes for Herb Flavored Oil and Spicy Flavor Oil are from Loutner's recipe files.

### HERB FLAVORED OIL

1/4 cup tarragon leaves, or Italian seasoning, or mint leaves  
2 tablespoons water  
1 cup olive oil or vegetable oil  
In a cup combine herbs and water. In a small saucepan heat oil with

herb mixture over very low heat until just warm. A drop of the liquid will feel comfortable on your wrist. Remove from heat. Pour into a small, non-plastic bowl. Cover; let stand at room temperature for 1 week. Place a small strainer over a glass measuring cup; pour oil into strainer. Discard herbs. Pour oil into a decorative bottle; cover. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3/4 cup.

### SPICY FLAVOR OIL

1-3rd cup curry powder or chili powder  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup olive or vegetable oil  
In a cup combine curry powder and water. In a small saucepan heat oil with spice mixture over very low heat until just warm. A drop of the liquid will feel comfortable on your wrist. Remove from heat. Pour into a small, non-plastic bowl. Cover; let stand at room temperature for 1 week. Place a small strainer over a glass measuring cup; pour oil into strainer. Discard spice. Pour oil into a decorative bottle; cover. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3/4 cup.

## Fettuccine with cheese sauce

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Dress up fettuccine with a supereasy sauce that starts with frozen vegetables in cheese sauce. It makes a side dish that's delicious with chicken, pork or beef.

### FETTUCINE WITH VEGETABLE-CHEESE SAUCE

One 6-ounce package frozen pea pods  
4 ounces fettuccine  
One 9-ounce package frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrots in

cheese sauce  
2 tablespoons dry white wine  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
Dash pepper  
Rinse pea pods under warm water to break apart. Set aside.

Cook fettuccine according to package directions. Drain and return to saucepan. Meanwhile, for sauce, cook frozen vegetables in their pouch according to package directions. Add cooked vegetables to pasta. Stir in pea pods, wine, basil and pepper. Cook and stir just until mixture is heated through. Makes 4 servings.

## Yeast bread has its own rewards-and problems

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Yeast bread rewards the baker twice — once with the stress-releasing activity of mixing and kneading and once with the warm praise of family and guests. To keep the thank-yous coming, our Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen home economists provide this list of solutions to common bread-baking problems.

— PROBLEM: The bread does not rise.

Causes: Yeast was inactive because it was too old or it was destroyed by a too-hot liquid, or the dough was raised at too high a temperature.

Solutions: Always use a fresh package of yeast; note the expiration date on the package. Use liquid at 120 degrees F to 130 degrees F to activate yeast stirred into flour; 105 degrees F to 115 degrees F to activate yeast stirred into liquid. Measure the temperature with a kitchen thermometer.

— PROBLEM: The dough rises slowly.

Causes: Bread dough lacked enough sugar to nourish the yeast, had too much flour, or was raised at too cold a temperature.

Solutions: Always mix in the exact amount of sugar and flour the recipe indicates. If you did use the specified amount and still had poor results, your recipe may need to be adjusted. Try reducing the amount of flour by 1/2 to 1 cup. Or, if the recipe does not call for sugar, try adding 2 tablespoons sugar. Put yeast dough to rise in a draft-free area at 80 degrees F to 85 degrees F.

— PROBLEM: Bread has poor volume, is coarse and compact.

Causes: Liquid was too cold, so yeast wasn't activated. Or, the dough lacked enough yeast, had too much flour or sugar, was under- or overkneaded, or was baked at too low a temperature.

Solutions: Always use a reliable recipe, and add yeast, flour and sugar as specified. Make sure liquid falls within the temperatures listed above. Knead dough gently but steadily for the time suggested. In general, knead moderately soft doughs (rich and sweet breads) 3 to 5 minutes, moderately stiff doughs (savory breads) 6 to 8 minutes, and stiff doughs (French- and Italian-type breads) for 8 to 10 minutes. Set your timer as a reminder. Be sure the oven temperature is accurate and bake at the temperature given in the recipe. Yeast loaves usually bake at 350 to 375 degrees F, rolls at 375 to 400 degrees F.

— PROBLEM: The bread falls.

Causes: Dough was overrisen

or underbaked.

Solutions: Let the dough rise until it is nearly double in size. If you like, mark its initial size on the side of the pan to help track progress. Use the rising time given in the recipe as a guide. The bread will be ready to bake

when an indentation remains after you touch the risen dough lightly with your finger. Bake the bread until the loaf sounds hollow when it is tapped. Use the suggested baking time as a guide.

— PROBLEM: Upper crust has air holes.

Causes: The dough surface dried during rising or bubbles weren't punched down before shaping.

Solutions: Cover dough with a cloth during rising to prevent drying. After rising, punch dough down completely.



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# Lifestyles

## Preparing for show



Pampa Fine Arts Association member, Beulah Pyeatt, with work she plans to display at the members' show on Feb. 2-3, at Citizen's Bank lobby. Mrs. Pyeatt is a student of Billie Osborne. They meet each Monday with a class of about 12-14 other art students.

(Staff photo by Jean Streeman-Ward)

## Buy celery as green, crisp, health food

**NEW YORK (AP)**  
When purchasing celery, look for stalks that have a solid, rigid or firm feel, a glossy surface of light to medium green, and leaves that are primarily green and fresh.

Celery ribs should be crisp, of medium thickness and snap easily, the American Celery Council says. Other tips:

- Trim root and any damaged leaves and ribs; wash thoroughly; drain.
- Refrigerate in a plastic bag and store in the vegetable drawer.
- To freshen a celery stalk, trim base and place in cold water; to crisp wilted celery (both cut-up and whole), place in ice water.
- To cut celery, use a sharp knife to prevent bruising or use the slicing blade of food processor.
- Refrigerate cut-up celery in a tightly covered container without water.

The American Celery Council says 1/2 cup of diced celery (about 1 large rib) contains only 9 calories, is low in sodium, virtually fat-free and contains no cholesterol.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Parents gag at cousins who want marriage ties

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in urgent need of advice. My 26-year-old, college-educated daughter just told me that she and her 25-year-old first cousin are in love and are considering marriage. Isn't that considered incest? These two have always shared a close friendship, but our families have lived in different states, and they have seen each other only for family celebrations.

Seven months ago, my daughter moved to the city where her cousin lives, and they decided to share a two-bedroom apartment.

Abby, the idea of these two marrying has upset my husband and me. We have heard that if first cousins marry, they should not have children. Also, isn't it true that there are only a few states that permit first cousins to marry? (If so, which ones are they?)

I am hoping these two kids will come to their senses and break up. **CANT SLEEP IN MARYLAND**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have to tell someone about my mother, who is a grandmother.

Every year at Christmastime when she visits her sisters' and brothers' homes, they send presents home with her to give to her grandchildren. All these presents are gift-wrapped.

When she gets home, she carefully opens all of the presents, examines them, then she rewraps them in the same paper.

I have suggested to her that this is childish. What do you think, Abby? Maybe she will listen to you; I know she reads your column.

D.K.

**DEAR D.K.:** Your mother's behavior is not only childish, it's also nosy and underhanded.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My 25-year-old daughter has been living with her 36-year-old boyfriend since November 1989. She had a baby girl (his) three months ago and wants to get married. They live in Ohio. Her boyfriend's divorce was final three months ago, and he told her that in Ohio you have to be divorced for six months before you can get married again. Is this true?

HER MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** No. According to Judge Ron Solove of the Domestic Relations Court (Franklin County, Ohio), after a divorce is final, there is no waiting period before a person is free to marry again. Your daughter's boyfriend is either stalling or is misinformed about Ohio law.

\*\*\*

## Lone Star Ballet, Civic Amarillo presenting Nureyev and Friends

The Lone Star Ballet and Civic Amarillo are presenting RUDOLF NUREYEV and FRIENDS on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Mr. Nureyev will perform for the first time in Amarillo to help celebrate the 15th birthday of the Lone Star Ballet. Civic Amarillo joins the ballet in presenting the 52 year-old dancer on the final night of his U. S. farewell tour.

Tickets are now available at the Lone Star Ballet Office, 1000 Polk, and will go on sale at the Civic Center box office beginning February 14.

For additional information call the Lone Star Ballet office at (806)-372-2463.

## Clarendon College plans word processing class

Introduction to Word Processing (WordPerfect 5.0) will begin Monday, Jan. 28, 5-7 p.m. at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The class meets for 12 weeks and is taught by Pat Johnson. Elementary typing skills are required but there is no entrance test. Students will receive 2.4 C.E. U.

## Capping ceremonies at Frank Phillips College

The Frank Phillips College, Vocational Nursing Department announces capping ceremonies for the 24th vocational nursing class at the Fine Arts Auditorium on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. Friends of FPC are invited to attend the ceremonies and reception immediately following.

## Marines looking for buddies

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Association Vietnam Service is looking for pilots, air and ground crews, operations, maintenance, LAAMs, and medical personnel of fixed wing, rotary and support crafts for REUNION '91. For information call (516) 868-3276 or write 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Association, P. O. Box 7240, Freeport, NY 11520.

## Kansan uses art as therapy; expresses common concerns

By MICHAEL BATES  
Associated Press Writer

WELLSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton began drawing in 1977 and credits the hours she spends in her studio with alleviating a depression she had lived with for 30 years.

Electroshock treatments, drugs and therapy did not work. The time in her studio in a guest bedroom of her white, two-story wood frame house in Wellsville did.

And now Mrs. Layton's work is to be shown at the Smithsonian Institution, at a one-artist National Museum of American Art show in 1992 of more than 60 drawings that take on such issues as the right to die, feminism, homelessness, crack babies and racism.

Lowery S. Sims, associate curator for 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, said it may seem unlikely that such disturbing images come from an 80-year-old woman living in a small town in northeastern Kansas.

"That they do serves to reassure us that the commonalities of the human experience can overcome parochial tribalism and reach toward a shared sense of community and mutual respect that may be felt by all of us," he said.

Mrs. Layton uses herself as the primary subject in many of her drawings. By doing so, she helps avoid offending the viewer.

"Pulling the Plug" shows her strapped to a table with feeding tubes, an oxygen line and life support equipment attached. She cannot grasp the large electrical cord plug because her wrist is tied down.

In "The Bag Lady," Mrs. Layton is a homeless woman dressed in dark clothing. The figure has a sorrowful, questioning look.

Some of the drawings also exhibit her cynical, sometimes sarcastic sense of humor.

In a takeoff on the lean farm couple in "American Gothic," Mrs. Layton assumes the dominant role holding the pitchfork, dressed in denim work clothes. Her husband Glen, also frequently in her work, stands alongside as the dutiful spouse.

She said she cares little about whether her work is considered art. If she draws something representing a private feeling and it makes an emotional connection with someone who sees it, then the drawing is successful, she said.

"I just take things as they come," she said. "I don't push it. If you force it, I think that's obvious in the drawing."

## Newsmakers

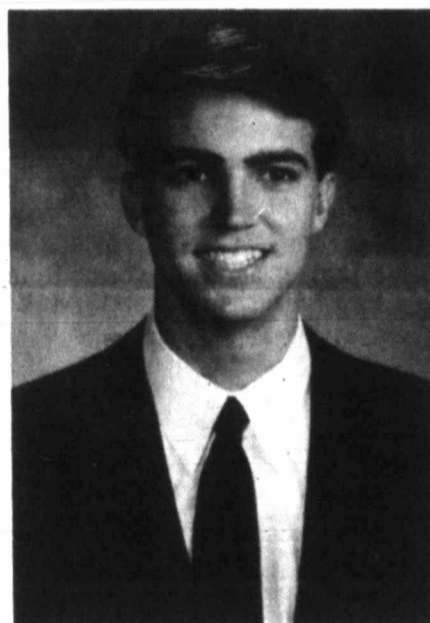
Anthony Gilreath, a member of the Pamp High School Band will perform with the Texas All-State Band in San Antonio, Feb. 9, as part of the 1991 Texas Music Educators Association convention meeting held there. He was chosen for the honor in competitive auditions held this year across the state at district, region, and area levels.

Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilreath. He is a private student of Douglas Storey, clarinet professor at West Texas State University in Canyon, and plays at school under the direction of Charles Johnson, who is a member of the Texas Music Educators Association. The association is a 7500 member group with headquarters in Austin. This is Gilreath's second time to perform as a member of a TMEA All-State Band.

Anthony has been a member of the Region 14A-5A All-Region Band and the TMEA All-Area Band for four years; the TMEA All-Area Orchestra for two years. He has participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble, West Texas Clarinet Club, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Pampa High School Stage Band and Drum Line. He attended the West Texas State University Band Camp in the summers of 1987 and 1990, and in 1990 was selected as an Honor Camper. He has served as Drum Major the past two years leading the Harvester Band during halftime performances. He is also a member of the National Honor Society at Pampa High School, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Outstanding High School Students of America.

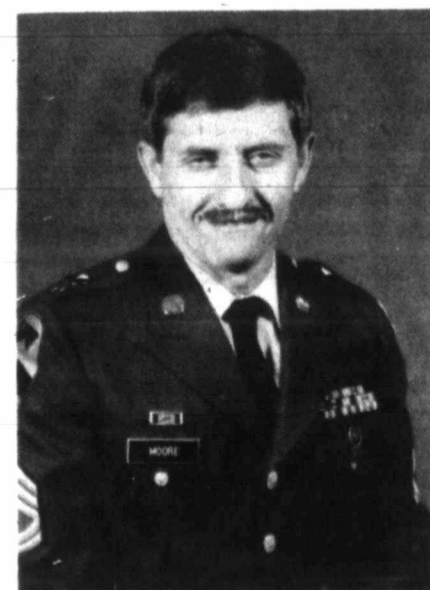
key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, media, and diplomatic corps.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, founded in 1985 as a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with 'hands-on' civic learning experience.



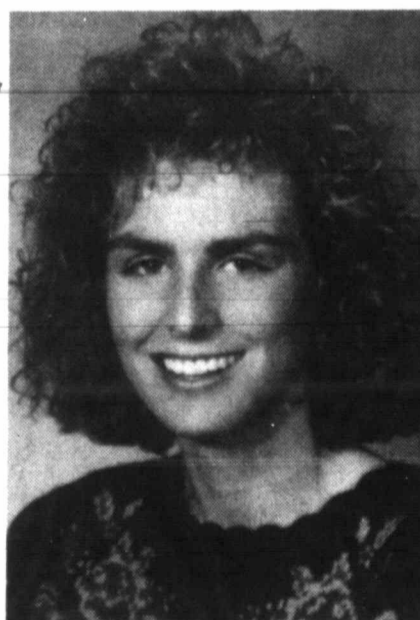
Matthew C. Martindale

Matthew C. Martindale, a senior history major at St. Edward's University in Austin, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Matthew scored a 4.0 for studies in the fall and has an overall grade point average of 3.92 at St. Edward's University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Martindale and has been invited to join Alpha Chi National College Honor Society. A student must have an academic rating in the top 10% of the class to be eligible for this society.



MSgt. Wendall Moore

Master Sargent Claude Wendell Moore, son of Claude and Ida Mae Moore is at present in Panama City, Panama. His home is in El Paso, with his wife and son. Before his assignment to Panama, he was stationed at White Sands, N. M. MSgt. His address is:  
M/Sgt. C. W. Moore  
T.S.C. Box 2215  
APO Miami, FL 34001



Ashlee Flowers

Ashlee Flowers of Miami has been selected to attend the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference from Jan. 19-Feb. 3 in Washington, D. C. Ashlee was chosen on the basis of demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship. She will be among 350 high school students chosen by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme for the week is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." During the conference the young people will meet

## Blood drive scheduled for February at Mall

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is apart of some 40 civilian blood centers who are available for emergency blood services to the United States Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia, should they be called upon to

do so. To assist in the potential preparation, Pampa Para-Medics have set aside a special blood drive day on Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 2-7 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters  
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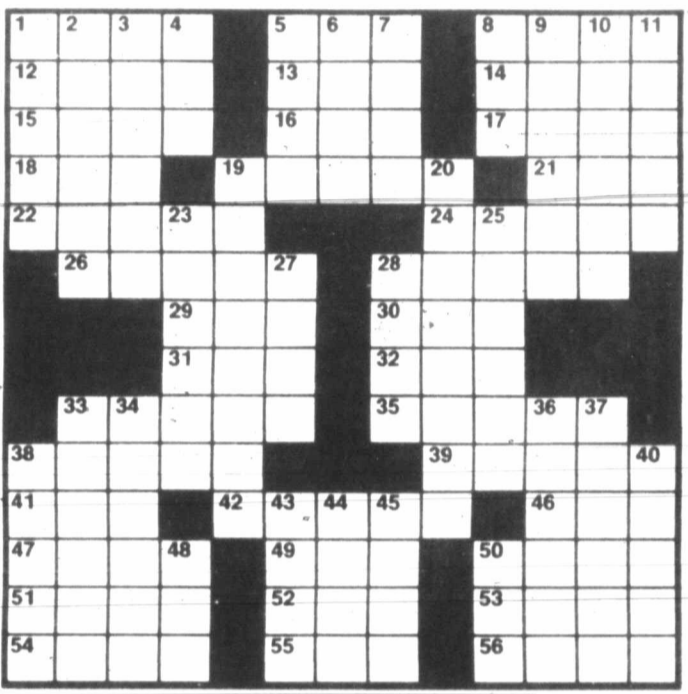
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carpenter's tools
  - 5 Inventor Franklin
  - 8 Return envelope (abbr.)
  - 12 Harvest
  - 13 Wintery glaze
  - 14 Drinks
  - 15 Forearm bone
  - 16 Woman's garment
  - 17 Horse's gait
  - 18 Flower plot
  - 19 Is next to
  - 21 Enie, meenie, miney, moe
  - 22 Anoint
  - 24 Cures
  - 26 Uneven
  - 28 Car parts
  - 29 Actress Hagen
  - 30 Comparative
- DOWN**
- 31 Videotape type
  - 32 Guido's high note
  - 33 Welcome
  - 35 Sturdy fabric
  - 38 Nucleus
  - 39 Scatter
  - 41 Apr. 15 addressee
  - 42 Radiates
  - 46 Hurrah, for short
  - 47 Producer Joseph
  - 49 Fish disease
  - 50 Chain-gang fugitive player
  - 51 Fervent appeal
  - 52 Actress Sandra
  - 53 Honey bee genus
  - 54 Betting factor
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | M | I | M | A | G | N | A | M | M | E |   |
| R | O | T | A | L | A | I | N | O | U | D |   |
| E | T | E | R | N | A | L | L | Y | M | L | I |
| D | E | R | I | D | E | O | N | S | E | T |   |
| A | G | A | A | R | N | A |   |   |   |   |   |
| G | E | T | O | N | S | E | E | P | A | G | E |
| A | M | I | R | M | S | S | M | I | T |   |   |
| E | M | O | Y | E | T | A | U | N | T |   |   |
| L | A | N | T | E | R | N | M | A | S | S | E |
| A | T | A | T | E | R | E |   |   |   |   |   |
| M | A | G | I | C | A | N | O | M | I | E |   |
| O | U | R | H | A | S | T | I | N | E | S | S |
| R | E | E | E | V | I | T | A | N | E | T |   |
| E | L | Y | S | E | P | A | L | T | E | E |   |
- 55 Indignation  
56 Delete's opposite
- DOWN**
- 1 Diving gear
  - 3 Actress Dahl
  - 4 Health resort
  - 5 — lettuce
  - 6 Beige
  - 7 Trim
  - 8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
  - 9 Male pilot
  - 10 Reels
  - 11 Colorado park
  - 19 Artistic person
  - 20 Barefoot
  - 23 Window slat
  - 25 Not on course
  - 27 Direction
  - 28 Hurried
  - 33 — Ford
  - 34 Scraped
  - 36 Burst suddenly
  - 37 Cruel person (sl.)
  - 38 Big animal
  - 40 Old card game
  - 43 Long skirt
  - 44 Cooler
  - 45 You
  - 48 — de deux
  - 50 Holiday suffix



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A few caustic remarks might be all that it takes to make your household combat-ready today. You're not the only one who will have the rhetorical weapons locked and loaded. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be extremely tactful and diplomatic today if you have to deal with a person whose feelings are easily hurt. This individual could be even more sensitive than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Continue to think every move through very carefully in your financial involvements today. Conditions could be a bit more complex than they appear.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** People who are usually supportive of your endeavors may not be if they see your intentions as too self-centered. Don't let the ME overwhelm the WE.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There are indications that you may have a propensity for creating unnecessary problems for yourself today. Don't aim your gun at your own big toe.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Speculative, far-out ventures might capture your interests today; there is a possibility you and a friend might be drawn into a scheme where both could come out losers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's imperative that you do everything in accordance with your highest standards today, because you will be closely observed by others. Even the smallest of infractions will be noted.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Guard against inclinations today to debate emotional issues with persons who, like yourself, have no power to change them.

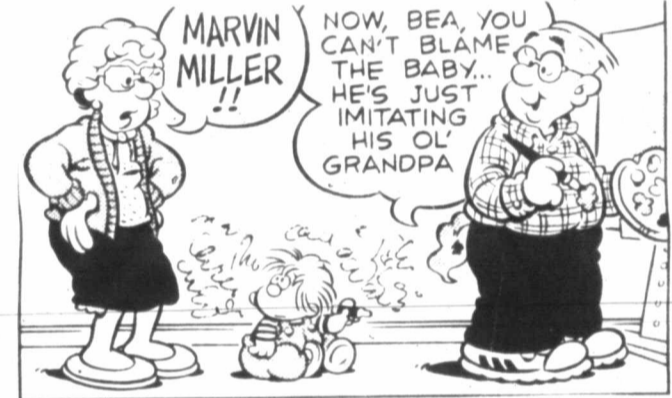
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There are indications you might catch it from all sides today, although not necessarily from something you'll do. It may be a result of something done by someone with whom you are closely identified.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't put yourself in a position that allows another to make decisions for you in your absence today. What's good for this individual might not serve your best interests.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The demands you make of yourself today could be rather heavy; associates are likely to follow suit and do so as well. Know your limitations, especially when to say, "No!"

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Risky ventures, particularly those of a financial nature, might look more appealing to you than usual today. But, the guy who gives away something for nothing isn't apt to visit your neighborhood.

MARVIN



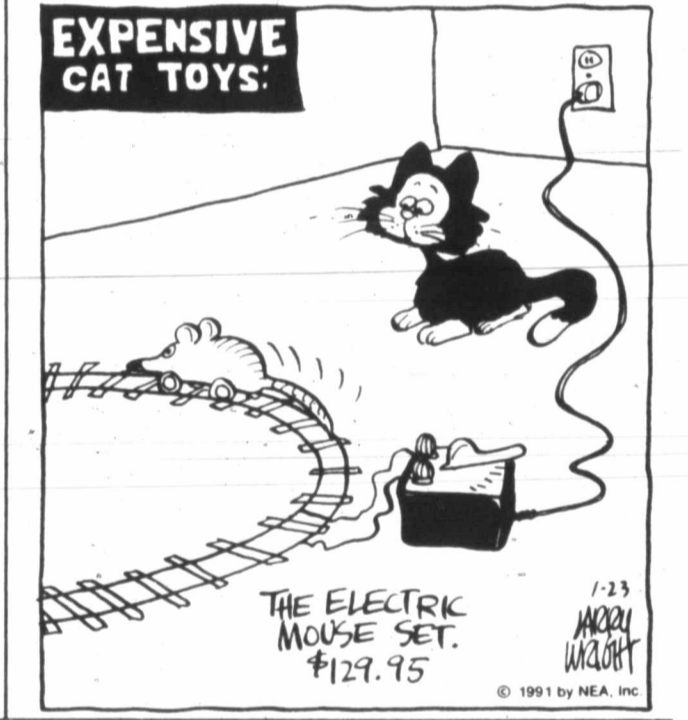
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



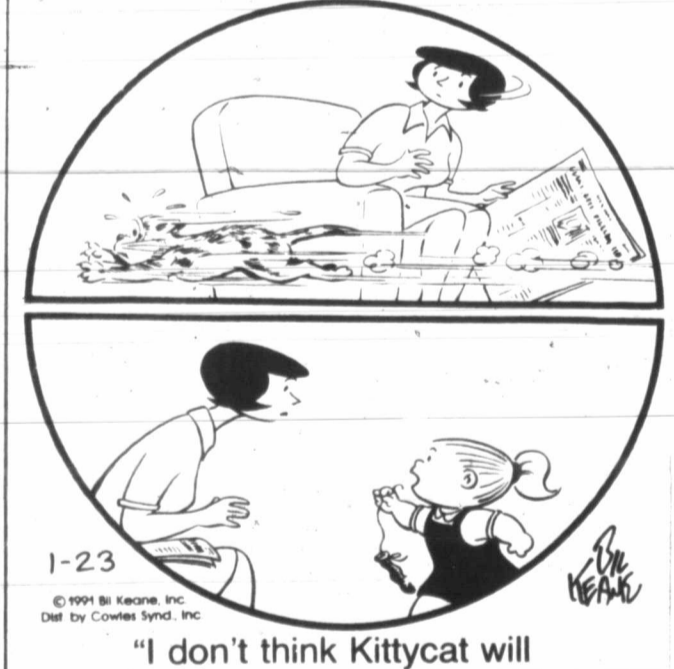
By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

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

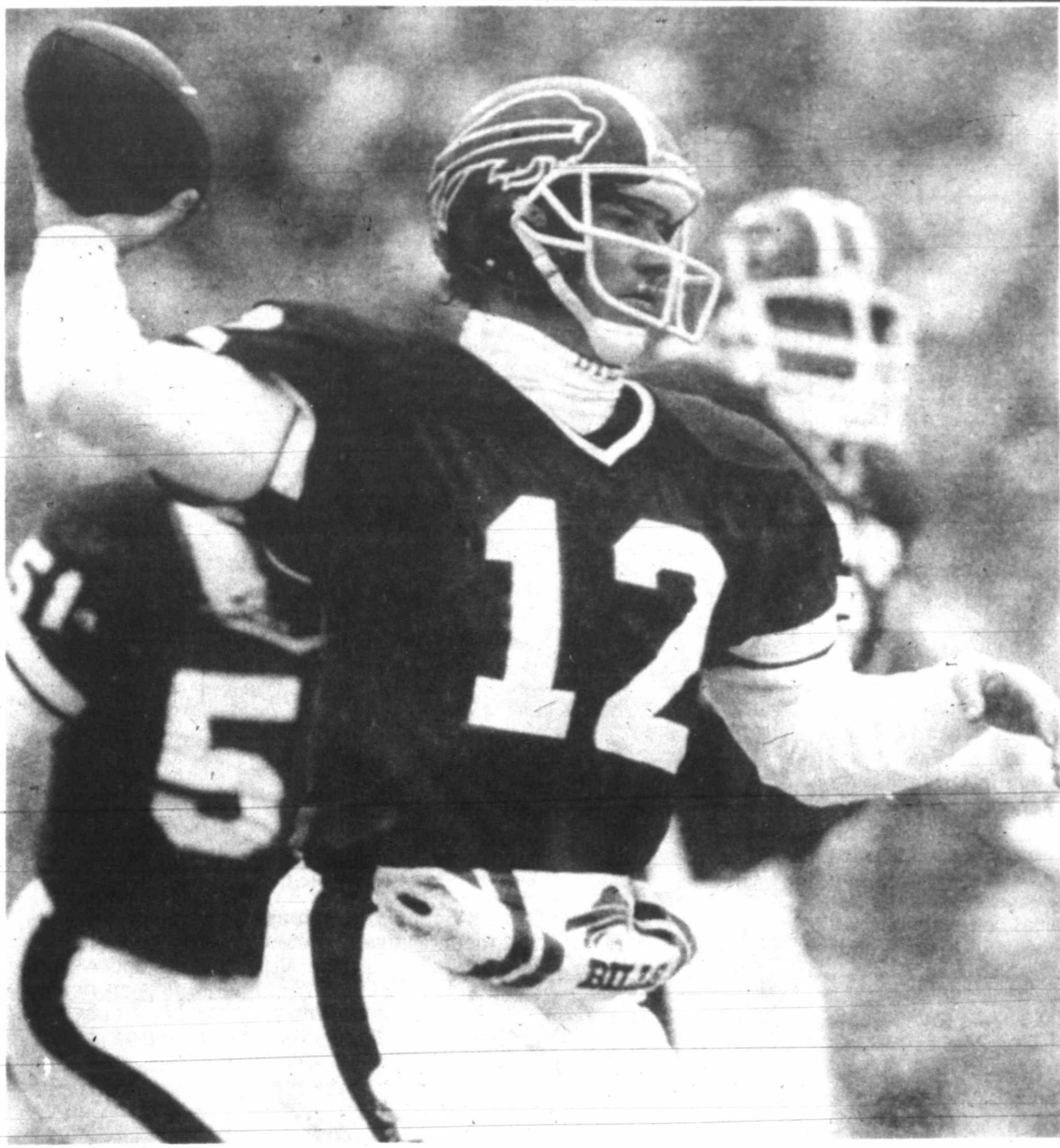
GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Sports



Quarterback Jim Kelly directs the Bills' high-scoring offense.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Bills' offense must be slowed early by Giants

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — How often has the Super Bowl been over almost before it started? Too often.

It could happen again this year. In fact, it could happen on the Bills' first series.

If Buffalo marches inexorably to a touchdown the way it has on its first possession game after game this season, the tone would be set. The most successful offense in the NFL with 428 points must be slowed early by the New York Giants.

The Giants know it. So do the Bills.

"It's very essential to score right away," Bills star receiver Andre Reed said Tuesday as the teams met the massed media for the first time. "Everybody wants to start off and score, not so much to set the tempo but to find out what works."

"We want to exploit everything. We want to find out what we can exploit. Sometimes it surprises me the way it gets geared up."

That attack, guided by Jim Kelly without a huddle and usually from the shotgun, breezed through the Dolphins and Raiders at will in the playoffs. The Giants, however, will be a much sterner test — they allowed a league-low 211 points this year. They're not likely to get bulldozed.

"People want to see points being scored and that's what we've done in the past," Kelly said. "But they have no weaknesses. I wish I could say something bad about them, but there isn't anything, and I'm not saying that just to blow smoke."

The Bills try to create confusion on the other side with their no-huddle. Kelly calls the plays at the line according to what defensive alignment he sees. The Bills attack and attack and attack some more, right from the outset.

They were so effective with their first five plays in the AFC Championship game that the Raiders called a timeout. It made no difference.

"We do it and do it until somebody stops us," Reed said. "Seeing that timeout was satisfying because you know what you're trying to do and you're doing it."

If they do it to the Giants early, it could be decisive. The Giants don't think it will happen.

"If we stop them the first time," linebacker Pepper Johnson said, "it would benefit us a lot. They would not give up, but we would have confidence by slowing them down."

"If they get it rolling, by the time it's the fifth play, we're still wondering what happened on the first and second plays."

In their regular-season meeting, a 17-13 Bills victory at Giants Stadium, New York drove for a score on its first possession. But the Bills came right back with two touchdowns.

"They started very fast and didn't play well early," linebacker Gary Reasons said. "Perhaps they caught us off-guard with the no-huddle and the speed at which they were playing."

"Of course we have to make sure it doesn't happen again. We don't want to be staring at a big lead (for Buffalo)."

The Giants might have the antidote to the quick-striking no-huddle poison. Their linebackers are quick enough and savvy enough to guard Thurman Thomas on circle patterns and flares, where the NFL's total offense leader is most dangerous.



## Harvesters hold off Caprock in exciting District 1-4A tilt

The Pampa Harvesters, led by Cederick Wilbon's 39 points, held off scrappy Caprock for a 91-84 District 1-4A win Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters' lead wasn't safe until the late stages of the game as Caprock cut Pampa's 10-point third quarter lead to two early in the fourth period.

Pampa's David Johnson canned a 3-pointer to give the Harvesters a 72-67 lead and the Longhorns couldn't get closer than three points the rest of the way.

Caprock's Steve Solano scored to pull the Longhorns within three (75-72) midway in the fourth quarter. Pampa's Jeff Young countered with a 3-point play, his foul shot making it 78-72 with 3:08 remaining.

Pampa led by as many as 13 points the first half, but Caprock rallied to trim the lead to 49-48 at halftime.

Pampa, ranked seventh in the state in Class 4A, improved its overall record to 23-3. The Harvesters are perfect so far in district play at 4-0. Caprock is 13-11 for the season and 2-2 in district.

Wilbon, who was averaging 15.3 ppg in district going into last night's game, was deadly accurate from the foul line, hitting 15 of 16 attempts.

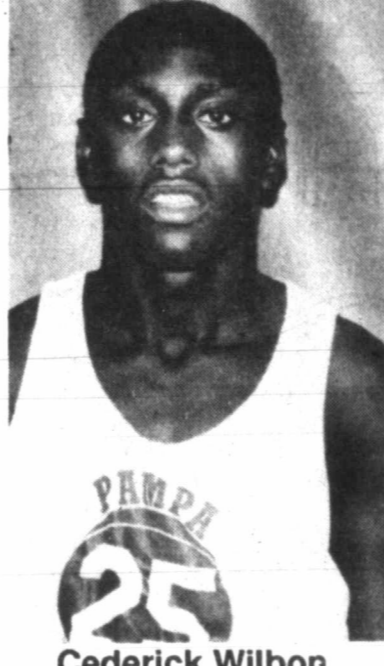
Pampa center Jeff Young scored 20 points, including 12 in the second half. David Johnson added 15 points, including three 3-point goals.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Quincy Williams with 9 points, Jayson Williams and Dwight Nickelberry, four each. Jayson Williams also had a 3-point goal.

Shy Ward, Caprock's 6-7 center, had 22 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Longhorns. Solano tallied 17 points, including three 3-point goals. Tim Nava tossed in 14 points.

Quincy Williams led Pampa on the boards for the second game in a row with 9 rebounds as the Harvesters had a slim 32-31 rebounding advantage. Young and Johnson collected 7 rebounds each.

Sammy Laury scored 28 points as Pampa won the junior varsity game, 91-84. Sina had 20 points for Caprock JVs.



Cederick Wilbon

Pampa travels to Dumas Friday night for a district contest. Gametime is 8 p.m.

In other district games last night, Borger won over Randall, 72-63, and Hereford edged Dumas, 52-49.

## Ranked teams fall by the wayside

### College basketball

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

College basketball freaks perusing the scores in their newspapers aren't finding much today. But what little they are seeing must be raising an eyebrow or two.

Only four games involved ranked teams. In three of them, ranked teams — No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 14 Nebraska and No. 16 LSU — were losers. Only No. 10 St. John's, which played No. 19 Connecticut, was a winner among the elite.

The biggest upset was at Norman, Okla., where the Sooners lost at home for only the fourth time in 121 games, dropping a 103-101 decision to Southwestern Louisiana. Colorado beat Nebraska 86-69, Tennessee took LSU 92-89 and St. John's edged Connecticut 65-62.

Southwestern Louisiana, clinching with a baseline jumper by Marcus Stokes with five seconds left — his only basket of the game — wants respect.

"We were 20-9 last year and didn't receive an NIT bid," coach Marty Fletcher said. "Now we've defeated what I consider one of the great basketball programs in America."

"I would think people, particularly committees, would stand up

and say this is big-time basketball."

It marked the first time in 102 games that Oklahoma (14-4) had lost while scoring 100 or more points under coach Billy Tubbs.

"It was a rude awakening for us. We have no excuses," Tubbs said. "They took it to us. I think it's a great lesson."

The Rajin' Cajuns, members of the American South Conference, came in having lost four of their last five games but were 12-5 overall. They led by as many as 11 points early in the first half, trailed by two at halftime, then came back from a 74-66 deficit in the second half.

"Mental breakdowns got us off to a bad start in conference play," said Kevin Brooks, who led Southwestern with 26 points. "We came in here mad and wanting to prove something. We came out of here with what everybody thinks is a big upset, except us."

Stokes' basket came after Jeff Webster had hit a jumper from the free throw line with 19 seconds remaining. After two timeouts, the Rajin' Cajuns got the ball uncourt and Stokes made his shot from about 17 feet.

Oklahoma's final lead came when Webster, who finished with 18 points, made a dunk to put the Sooners ahead 99-97 lead with

about three minutes left. No. 10 St. John's 65, No. 19 Connecticut 62.

Robert Werdann scored 19 points and Malik Sealy added 18 as the Redmen beat Big East foe Connecticut.

The Huskies were 8-for-17 from the line and their percentage from the field improved to 43 with a flurry of baskets in the final minute that cut a 61-50 St. John's lead to the final margin. Colorado 86, No. 14 Nebraska 69.

Stevie Wise scored 22 points and Shaun Vandiver 19 as Colorado used a 17-4 second-half surge to beat Nebraska.

Colorado took control with its decisive surge over a seven-minute stretch. It gave the Buffaloes a 76-61 lead with 5:41 remaining. Tennessee 92, No. 16 LSU 89.

Allan Houston and Lang Wiseman scored 32 points apiece to lead the Volunteers.

Tennessee rallied from a 9-point halftime deficit for a 58-57 lead on Houston's 3-point basket four minutes into the second half. From there, the Vols and Tigers staged a furious sprint to the wire, with four ties and 11 lead changes.

## Texas' Wright, Baylor's Wesley share SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' Joey Wright and Baylor's David Wesley shared the title of men's basketball players of the week, while women's honors went to the Longhorns' Vicki Hall.

The Southwest Conference made the announcements Monday.

Wesley, a guard from Longview, had 57 points, 5 rebounds, 11 assists and 6 steals as Baylor built a 1-1 record last week.

Wright, another guard and a Hammond, Ind. native, accounted for 49 points, 9 rebounds and 17 assists in aiding Texas to victories over Houston and DePaul last week.

Wesley had a career-high 33 points against Texas A&M and set a school record with his 16-of-16 showing from the free throw line.

Wright built highs of 26 points against DePaul, connecting on 6-of-6 from 3-point range, and a career-high 11 assists against Houston.

Hall of Indianapolis, scored 27 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, blocked 2 shots and handed out 2 assists in the Lady Razorbacks' 89-67 victory over No. 5 UNLV.

It was the second time Hall has earned Player of the Week honors this season.

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# Lady Harvesters race past Caprock

## Pampa lifts loop record to 5-1

Kristen Becker scored 22 points, including a half-dozen 3-pointers, and Nikki Ryan added 21 points as the Pampa Lady Harvesters coasted to an 81-51 win over Caprock Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters, 15-9 overall, raised their district record to 5-1. Caprock is 3-20 overall and 1-5 in district.

The Lady Harvesters never trailed, holding the Lady Longhorns to only 25% (16-64) field goal shooting for the game.

The Lady Harvesters, shooting a sizzling 61.2% (19-31) the second half, scored 27 points in the third quarter for a

57-34 lead. For the game, Pampa shot 44.9% (31-69).

Becker drilled 8 of 15 field-goal attempts, connecting on her last four shots. Ryan also hit 8 of 15 tries from the floor and was 5 of 6 from the foul line.

Becker hit a pair of early 3-pointers to help the Lady Harvesters get off to a 10-2 start.

Pampa led 18-10 at the end of the first quarter and 30-20 at intermission.

Two other players also scored in double-figures for the Lady Harvesters. Amber Seaton contributed 17 points while Bridgett Mathis added 12.

Caprock was led by Lisa Hodges with 19 points. Teammate Mindy Montano chipped in 16.

The Lady Longhorns did have a slight advantage over the Lady Harvesters from the foul

line. Caprock was 15 of 22 (68.1%) from the free throw line while Pampa was 12 of 18 (66.6%).

Pampa also won the the junior varsity game, 70-43.

Pampa coach Larry Dearen said his team had 30 defensive rebounds and a season best of 38 steals.

"The key to the game was our press," Dearen said. "It was very, very good."

Pampa's junior varsity has a 5-0 record in district play.

The Lady Harvesters travel to Dumas Friday night for more district action, starting at 6:30 p.m.

In other district games Friday night, Randall defeated Borger, 79-43, and Dumas downed Hereford, 66-41.



Kristen Becker

### Individual Scoring

Pampa — Kristen Becker 22, Nikki Ryan 21, Amber Seaton 17, Bridgett Mathis 12, Christie Jones 4, Sheila Reed 3, Lisa Jeffery 2, C — Lisa Hodges 19, Mindy Montano 16, Tandy Dunavin 9, Melissa Nichols 4, Vonda Satterfield 3; Three-point goals: Pampa — Becker 6, Reed 1; Caprock — Dunivan 3, Hodges 1; Records: Pampa (15-9, 5-1), Caprock (1-5, 3-20)

# Gymnasts win awards



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Members of Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics in Pampa traveled to Altus, Okla. for a recent meet. Pampa gymnasts competing were (l-r) Janie Smith, Mandy Parks, Melissa Williams, Brooke Parks and Amber McCullough. Mandy placed fifth on bars, first on vault, first on beam, fourth on floor and second in all-around. Jamie, competing in Level 7 optional, placed third on bars, beam, floor, vault and all-around. All the Pampa gymnasts received ribbons.

# Cowboys' Shula turns down WLAF offer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals want the Cowboys to let them chat with assistant Dallas coach David Shula, who has rejected the head coaching job at the Orlando Thunder.

Shula said Tuesday that he'd decided against accepting the World League of American Football team post because of other possibilities.

"As Orlando's deadline for a decision on their head coaching position approached, I was also

considering other options," he said in a statement issued from the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters.

"Therefore, both parties thought it best if Orlando looked in another direction to fill their head coaching vacancy," the statement read. "I wish the Thunder the best of luck, and I'm sure they will be successful in the World League of American Football."

But Shula declined to elaborate on the Bengals' contact with him.

"The Cincinnati Bengals called

Dallas and requested permission to talk to me," he said. "Any further comment should come from the Cincinnati Bengal organization."

No statement from the Bengals was immediately forthcoming.

The Cowboys demoted Shula on Jan. 9 from offensive coordinator to passing game coordinator. It was his second demotion in two seasons with the Cowboys. His first contact with the World League team came the last week of December.

Shula, in Florida last week to

scout the All-American college all-star game in St. Petersburg, met Thursday in Orlando with Thunder general manager Lee Corso.

The Cowboys, under defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, were tough to move out of the way last season. Dallas was second in the National Football League against the pass and 10th overall.

But under Shula, the Cowboys' offense was among the league's worst, finishing 23rd in rushing and 27th in passing.

# Bills' Frerotte emerges as front-runner for this year's certified Super Bowl wacko

By JIM LITKE  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The year Jim McMahon claimed the prize, he had a big lead coming in and won going away by mooning a helicopter.

On the strength of a promise to throw Hulk Hogan after he was finished with the likes of the New York Giants, Bills backup offensive lineman Mitch "The Pit Bull" Frerotte emerged Tuesday as the front-runner in the search for this year's certified Super Bowl wacko.

"A football career is too short to

be as crazy as I want to be," he said. "Pro wrestling is a chance to have a lot more fun before I have to settle down and get a real job."

But just how crazy is The Pit Bull, really?

Well, Frerotte owns more than 2,000 eight-track tapes. He lists house cleaning as his sole hobby. He once worked as a prison guard. He put on war paint for more than a half-dozen games toward the tail end of this season. He would have done so again Sunday, except that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a move

reminiscent of Pete Rozelle's reaction to McMahon's signboard-headband, informed the club that such individualism constituted a breach of the league's uniform uniform standards.

WHAM! BIFF! POW!

Ouch. "I started doing it before the Cleveland game. I was feeling a little odd, like I really wanted to kick some butt," Frerotte said. "So I took the eye black the receivers put under their eyes and made myself a mask."

"The first time I got in the game

was on a short-yardage situation near the goal line and Bubba Baker lined up opposite me. He looked in and started going, 'Raccoon Man, Raccoon Man, hey Raccoon Man.'

"So after we scored," Frerotte said, "I made a point of going by him, and I told him, 'Hey Bubba, this Raccoon Man sure got into your cage.'"

Six weeks later, the commissioner (a.k.a. Captain Bringdown) got into his.

"The commissioner's letter to the club said it was a personal message,

but I wasn't advertising anything.

"Besides, all through history," Frerotte sniffed, drawing up his 6-foot-3, 285-pound frame to full effect, "people put war paint on before going out to fight. When you fight, you want your opponent to think you're nuts. And that's all it was in this case."

By mid-morning, word spread quickly that the wacko committee had found a hot prospect and soon Frerotte found himself hemmed in by reporters on three sides.

Frerotte revealed the following to

an enthralled audience:

— He got the nickname "The Pit Bull" from assistant coach and former Packers great Jim Ringo during his first year in training camp in 1987.

"He told me I was a throwback to the linemen in his day. On top of that," Frerotte added proudly, "I kept getting into fights."

— He already has the costume and the signature move.

"They're something else," he said, but added quickly, "I can't reveal either. Somebody might steal them."

# Younger McEnroe most improbable semifinalist

## Australian Open

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Patrick McEnroe overcame a pulled back muscle and a tenacious Italian with a nickname from a martial-arts movie to become the most improbable semifinalist at the Australian Open today.

It was a five-set copy of his better-known brother's Grand Slam start.

Unseeded and ranked 114th in the world, McEnroe was in constant pain after injuring his lower left back in the fifth game of the second set against Cristiano Caratti.

The "Caratti Kid," No. 101 in the rankings, smelled blood and came back from two sets down, but McEnroe — with the help of a handful of letcord winners — held on to win on his fifth match point, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

McEnroe, long known as a doubles star, pumped his fists in relief and elation as Caratti's final backhand hit the net. The two exchanged high-fives and McEnroe collapsed into his chair, tears streaming down his cheeks.

This is McEnroe's second Grand Slam singles appearance, after winning his only Slam title in men's doubles at the French Open in 1989. His oldest brother, John, also reached the semifinals in his second Grand Slam singles outing, Wimbledon in 1977, after winning the French Open mixed doubles with Mary

Carillo a month earlier. John McEnroe, who was defaulted for arguing line calls at last year's Australian Open, skipped this year's tournament with injuries.

The match, with fewer than 2,000 people in the 15,000-seat stadium by the end, was free of any John McEnroe-style outbursts or arguments. Patrick did get mad once, at a group of Italians whose pro-Caratti cheers grew louder and louder as McEnroe's ordeal lengthened.

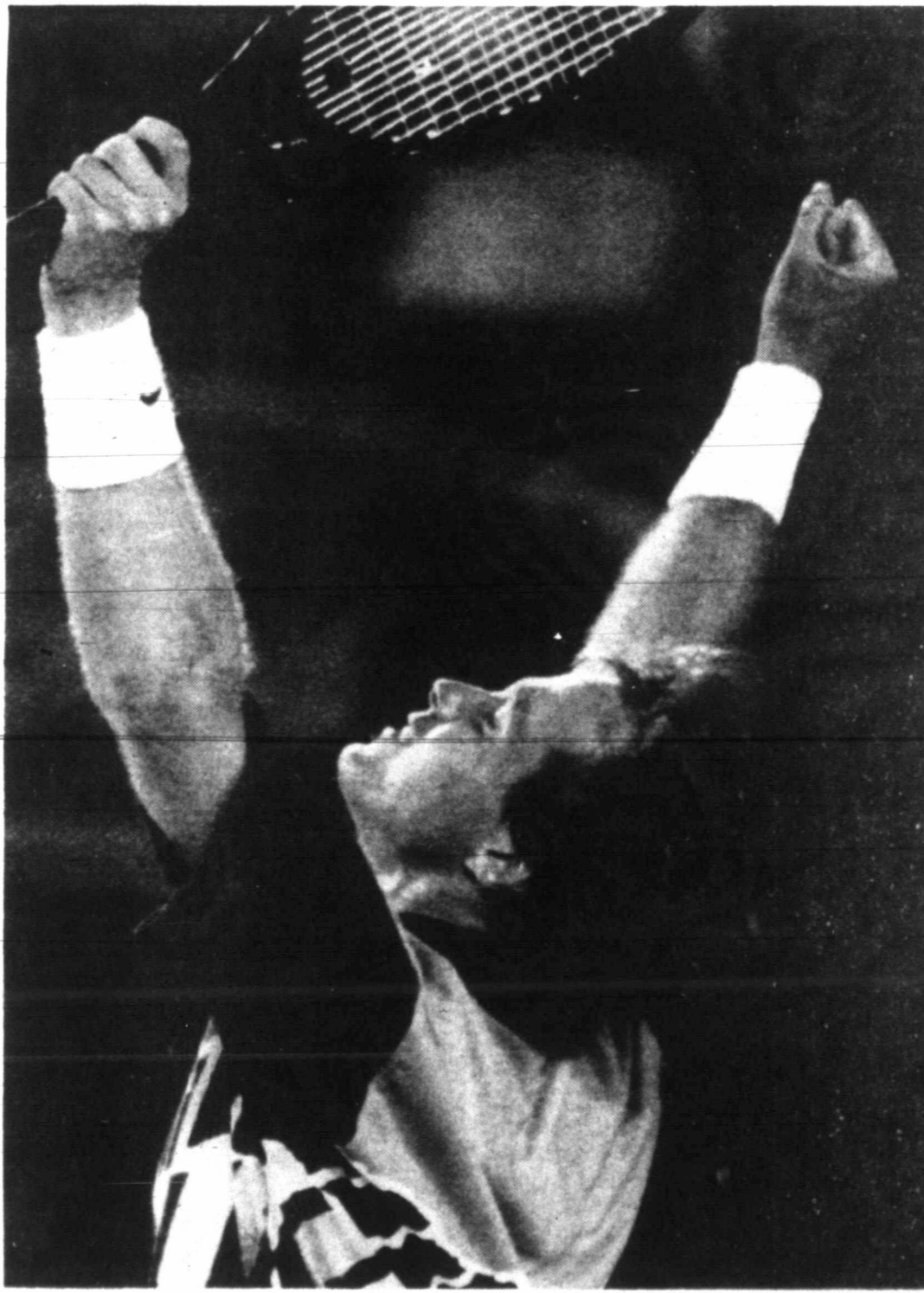
"How about shutting up for once?" he shouted. That was in the middle of winning the first game of the final set, and it was almost like John getting fired up. He took a 3-0 lead and broke again for 5-1 as Caratti double faulted.

Caratti said he was injured, too, starting with a slight thigh strain that got worse the longer he played and effected his net play.

"When he took three minutes (injury timeout), I wanted to take three minutes, too," Caratti said. "But I didn't want to let McEnroe know about my injury."

Patrick will be the decided underdog in the men's final four Friday. He'll play the winner of Wednesday night's match between second-seeded Boris Becker and 10th-seeded Guy Forget.

The other semifinal has top-seeded Stefan Edberg against two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl. Edberg beat Jamie Yzaga 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, before Lendl defeated Goran Prpic 6-0, 7-6, 7-6.



(AP Laserphoto)

USA's Patrick McEnroe is a happy fellow after defeating Italy's Cristiano Caratti.

# Drysdale arrested following car wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Don Drysdale was arrested for investigation of felony drunken driving following a traffic accident that injured a woman, police said today.

Drysdale, 54, was arrested Monday night about 8:30 p.m. PST after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle. Drysdale, who was alone, was making a left turn, police officer Tom Ohmer said.

A breath test after the accident showed Drysdale, an announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers, had a blood-alcohol level of .19, more than twice the legal limit of .08, Ohmer said.

A 24-year-old woman driving the other car suffered bruises and

abrasions and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, the officer said.

Drysdale was booked and posted \$5,000 bail a few hours later, police said. He is scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 11.

Drysdale pitched for the Dodgers from 1956 to 1969, compiling a 209-167 record and 2.95 ERA.

The 1962 Cy Young winner, he pitched 58 consecutive scoreless innings in 1968, a record that stood until 1988, when Dodger Orel Hershiser surpassed it by one.

Drysdale, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1984, worked for ABC-TV as an announcer before taking the Dodgers' announcing job.

# Houston's Klingler faces tough decision

HOUSTON (AP) — In his first days back in class for the spring semester, University of Houston quarterback David Klingler began an intensified study — to determine if he returns to play his senior season for the Cougars.

Klingler continues to hear and read that he could be the first quarterback drafted by the NFL if he decides by the Feb. 1 deadline to make himself available and pass up his senior season at UH.

"It's a tough decision, and I want to get as much hard information as I can before I make it," he said.

"As of now, nothing has changed," Klingler said Monday night. "My parents and I are trying to gather as much good information as we can before I sit

down and start to seriously look at things. They said the decision is up to me, and they support me either way."

Klingler says he may be picked by New England, which owns the first selection, if he declares for the draft.

"There are people at New England who say, 'We're considering you for our first pick,' and there are others who say they are not going to draft a quarterback," Klingler said.

According to some reports, the Patriots will select Notre Dame's Raghbi Ismail if he decides to forgo his senior season. Others say the Patriots may try to package the No. 1 overall pick for an established quarterback.

# Injury-riddled Mavericks trying to get relief from the bench

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, their ranks stretched thin by teammates' injuries, need relief and are trying to get it from the bench.

When players get tired and need a rest, they're supposed to use an old Dean Smith-North Carolina tactic by giving the bench the first to ready a substitute.

But when Mavericks coach Richie Adubato expected Rolando Blackman to alert the bench last Saturday, the shooting guard never showed a

fist. "Finally, I said to him, 'How are you?'" said Adubato of the struggle to keep up the pace against Charlotte. "Ro said, 'I'm tired.' He has never said that before."

Herb Williams, who stayed on the injured list for more than a month, was cleared to practice Tuesday. It was his first practice since he was placed on the injured list on Dec. 18 because of bursitis in his right knee.

In Williams' absence, the minutes for James Donaldson, Alex English and Rodney McCray had grown

alarmingly high.

"We're logging too many minutes, there's no question," said Adubato. "People shouldn't play more than 34 minutes a game, unless it's a superstar."

Adubato gave his players a much-needed day off Monday.

McCray, the league leader in minutes last year with a 39.5 minute average in Sacramento, is still running at several more than the team wanted when they acquired him last summer. He has been logging 37.5 minutes per game.

"Rodney's been playing too many minutes," said Williams after he went through light shooting drills on Monday. "They've been asking a lot of him. He's been playing power forward night in and night out, and he's been handling the job."

In the backcourt, Adubato has been forced by a lack of consistent scoring to play Blackman and Derek Harper an average of 39 minutes apiece. The plan was to split available backcourt minutes among Blackman, Harper and Fat Lever into about 32 per man.

However, Lever's knee injury and subsequent 10-week absence has placed a heavier burden on the starters.

Harper and Blackman suffered from fatigue during the recent stretch of nine games over 14 days, and Harper had dead legs on the second contest of a back-to-back weekend series with Utah and Orlando.

"With this pace, I'll be dead for the playoffs, if we're in them," said Harper. "But we're short-handed, so I understand. I just can't wait for Fat to get back."

Williams will be returning in better shape.

Before team physician Pat Evans cleared Williams to practice, the 6-11 player had kept in condition with upper-body weight training under the guidance of strength coach Bob King.

"He's bulked up about eight pounds in his upper body," said Adubato. "The added strength should help him hold his position down low."

Williams weighs 257 pounds after spending last season under 250.



# CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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## Names in the News

DALLAS (AP) - Folk singer Sara Hickman signed an autograph for a police officer who handcuffed and arrested her after stopping her for an expired license plate, a newspaper reported.

Hickman was pulled over Saturday, the Dallas Times-Herald reported Tuesday. When the officer discovered an outstanding parking ticket, he handcuffed Hickman, whose new single is "I Couldn't Help Myself."

Once the officer, a Hickman fan, realized whom he had in custody, he removed the cuffs and asked for an autograph, the newspaper said. She complied, signing "Sara Hickman, jailbird."

"Thanks," the officer said, then slapped the cuffs back on.

The singer later was released on bond, Jackie Sanders of the Dallas County sheriff's office said. Police wouldn't disclose the amount of the bond or the name of the arresting officer.

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Jackie Mason canceled his Broadway show for three days to go to Israel on a goodwill mission, another in a list of entertainers who have recently gone there to show support during the Persian Gulf war.

Mason, star of "Jackie Mason: Brand New," plans to tour neighborhoods and meet Mayors Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv and Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. He left Monday and will return Friday on the trip arranged by the Israeli Consulate.

Topol, the Israeli star who plays Tevye the milkman in the Broadway revival of "Fiddler on the Roof," left Saturday and plans to return by Sunday.

Mike Burstyn, who portrays Mayer Rothschild in the off-Broadway revival of "The Rothschilds," left for Israel on Sunday and is due back by the weekend.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Centennial Medical Center has named its cancer center after Grand Ole Opry humorist Minnie Pearl, who had a double mastectomy at the hospital in 1985.

The center was named the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center. Minnie Pearl is Mrs. Cannon's stage name.

"Cancer is a very personal topic for me," the 78-year-old performer said. "But it is a disease that you can live with, with the right treatment and medical care."

## 2 Museums

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

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PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, January 24, stated business meeting. Meal at 6:30 p.m.

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

ELECTRICAL-Mechanical Contracting and Service business for sale. Northern New Mexico resort community. Confidential inquiries welcome. 903-984-9162.

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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: Burger. 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: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

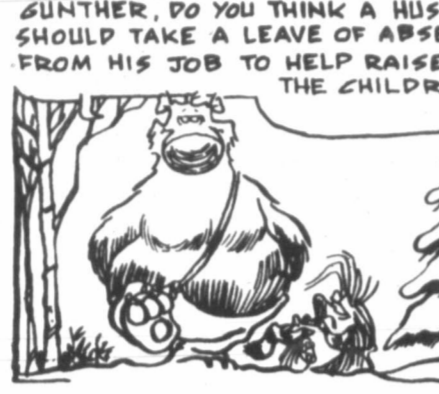
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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.

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FOR sale. Oil and gas leases, Equipment and 7 wells, Moore County. 800-332-3008.

LARGE screen (36 inch) Zenith television with space phone for sale. 665-7449.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feed Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100 665-5881 669-2107

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NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. \$150. month. 665-4842.

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

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## 98 Unfurnished Houses

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



## Wartime in America creates an interest in desert gear, gas masks

By LESLIE DREYFOUS  
AP National Writer

Wartime jitters have touched off a national run on gas masks, chemical suits, shortwave radios, bottled water and other safeguards against terrorist attack.

An Army store clerk in Fort Worth, Texas, likened the boom items to a raincoat: "Nobody wants it until it's raining." If that's the case, then Operation Desert Storm has unleashed a downpour.

"People aren't buying one at a time. They're buying a dozen," said president Ed Sklar of Spytch Inc., which has sold New Yorkers hundreds of gas masks and chemical suits in recent weeks.

Stores nationwide were having a hard time keeping up. Security companies reported heightened interest in their systems, map and grocery stores were running on empty. Even guns and ammunition were selling particularly briskly.

"People are just kind of panicking," said Wallace Conway, who works at Oklahoma Army Surplus in Tulsa. "They think terrorists are going to attack with chemical weapons."

Among the hottest items were gas masks like those sported by jumpy television reporters during Scud missile attacks in Saudi Arabia and Israel. They sell for anywhere from \$19.95 in Nashville, Tenn., to \$39 in Manhattan.

"Yesterday, we had 65 masks at 10 a.m. when we opened, and they were gone by 11 a.m.," said Jeff Durbin of Surplus City in Berkeley, Mich. Meanwhile, in Atlanta, a woman wanted to know where she could get one for her dog.

Tracie Ewing of Rochester, N.Y., said she bought a mask for each member of her family of four because she's cautious by nature. "And I'm also a survivor," she said. "This thing could get out of hand."

Teen-agers, too, were showing an interest in wartime protection, though they were decidedly more interested in desert chic.

"It's the fashion. Everybody's

got one," said Cliff Conrad, 37, who was checking out the masks at St. Mary's Surplus Sales in Topeka, Kan. "I don't seriously think we'll be gassed. I'm just buying it as a fad."

The motivation was more utilitarian for military spouses who scooped up field jacket liners, gloves, scarves, canteens and such to send to loved ones toe-to-toe with Saddam Hussein's troops in Saudi Arabia.

And, to keep better track of U.S. troops, three times the usual number of customers were paying out from \$280 to \$650 to buy shortwave radios at Pearl Electronics in Seattle.

Talk of recession was tabled at Topeka's Bible Supply & Gift Co., where prophecy books and maps were the rage. Greg Carney, co-owner of the nearby All Nations Flag Co., said sales figures were "bigger than the Bicentennial."

Added Larry Schaller of the National Flag Co. in Cincinnati: "We've been cleaned out in a four-day span."

In West Virginia's Kanawha Valley, some schools stocked up on bottled water in case local chemical plants came under attack. "They're apprehensive and they don't know what's going to happen," said Helen Lowe, a saleswoman for Tyler Mountain Water.

In the San Francisco area, Chinatown grocers reported customers were hoarding 50-pound sacks of rice, canned goods and even toilet paper as a safety measure should stocks start to run low.

"There's a concern that food will run out, particularly among the elderly," said Cheryl Tsui, a reporter for television station KTSF, which does a daily Chinese newscast.

Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., said the line between prudence and paranoia might be crossed in the rush to guard against Saddam's tactics.

But, "If you sit and really think about what this guy is capable of, it's only an airport away."

## Fed chairman: More taxes probably unneeded for war

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be no need to raise taxes to pay for the war with Iraq unless the fighting lasts unexpectedly long and costs soar to unanticipated levels, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says.

Some top Democrats have said lawmakers may have to consider a surtax on income taxes to help pay for the war.

But Greenspan told the House Budget Committee on Tuesday that although the war would be expensive, the fading of the Cold War made it likely that fewer lost weapons would have to be replaced when the Persian Gulf fighting ends.

"I think the surcharge is clearly premature and hopefully unnecessary under any scenario we can contemplate," the chairman of the central bank said. "I would tend in that direction at this stage."

Many Democrats, however, remain nervous about the ultimate price tag on Operation Desert Storm, and troubled by the Bush administration's failure so far to provide Congress with cost details.

To counter that, Reps. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced legislation Tuesday that would require the administration to report war cost information to Congress every month. The White House would be required to submit details about the expenses of fighting and about contributions made by U.S. allies.

"The costs of this war will be with us long after the shooting has stopped," Schumer said. "We ought to know what they are and who is helping to defray them."

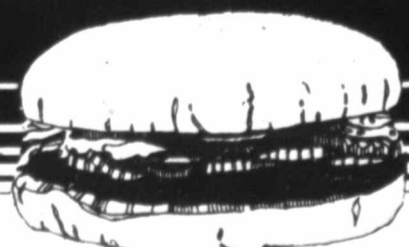
Panetta said he believes the fighting in the gulf could cost the United States \$500 million to \$750 million daily. If the total bill is high — he did not cite a figure — it would be unwise to simply add the costs to the already high federal deficit, Panetta said.

"The debate will be how we pay for it," he said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., took a noncommittal stance toward the idea of a war tax Tuesday. He said there are no plans to try to enact such a tax, but added, "I wouldn't lay it totally aside."

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