

The Pampa News

25¢

DECEMBER 27, 1991

FRIDAY



A local motorist drives up Harvester Street Thursday afternoon past houses and parks dusted by snow. The snow also left Pampa streets wet and icy in some places later Thursday night.

Wet snow blankets Panhandle area

From Staff and Wire Reports

Pampa received an official two inches of snow during the past 24-hour period - too late for a white Christmas but still welcomed for the extra .44 inch of moisture it added.

Although some icy spots were reported on area highways and on some city streets Thursday night, local law enforcement officials reported no weather-related accidents.

The upper level storm system which brought rain and snow to the Texas Panhandle was moving out of the region today, although light precipitation continued.

Snowfall amounts were light, with 2 inches reported on the ground at Dalhart and 1 inch at Amarillo before dawn today. Temperatures ranged in the 30s and 40s. The weather service called for clearing skies through the day, continuing on Saturday, with highs

Saturday in the 50s.

For North Texas, the forecast was for skies to clear from the west tonight but a chance for rain in the east. Lows tonight should be in the 30s, with highs Saturday generally in the 50s.

Light rain was reported in Central Texas and Southeast Texas, where the threat of flooding was greatest because of saturated ground from rains of the past week.

But the National Weather Service early today canceled a flood watch and flash flood watch for the eastern sections of Southeast Texas and the upper Texas Coast.

Although more rain was possible over Southeast Texas today, the weather service said it probably would not be enough to cause flooding, other than that already occurring because of previous downpours.

Officials in Victoria said the level of the Guadalupe River was dropping slowly, although street

flooding would continue through the day. Some streets and roads were gradually being reopened.

Although light rain and drizzle continued early today over Southeast Texas, skies began to clear from the west as drier air accompanied high pressure building into the area.

The weather service called for decreasing clouds over all of South Texas except for Southeast Texas, where rain chances would continue through the day.

Meanwhile, frigid weather chilled northern New England today and cold weather and clouds shrouded the Northeast and the Ohio Valley.

Rain fell in Seattle and a jet stream heading into Northern California today was expected to bring a series of storms to the drought-ridden state.

A winter storm watch was posted through Saturday for the Sierra Nevada north of Yosemite.

Two more candidates file for sheriff post

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Democrat and Republican parties have each garnered three candidates for the office of sheriff in the upcoming March primary, party officials said today.

And the filing deadline for candidates has been extended to 6 p.m. Jan. 10 for all candidates, according to a spokeswoman in the Secretary of State's office, because of redistricting problems.

Former Pampa Police lieutenant Roy E. Denman filed his paperwork with the Republican Party on Thursday, said Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Republican Party chairwoman.

Current Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox filed his paperwork Thursday with the Democrat

Party, said John Warner, Gray County Democrat Party chairman.

Denman will join Fred Brown and John Tripplehorn on the Republican Party primary ballot for Gray County sheriff.

Cox will join Randy Stubblefield and Ken Kieth on the Democrat Party primary ballot for Gray County sheriff.

Other names, including incumbent Sheriff Jim Free, are being circulated as potential candidates in the race. No write-in candidates will be accepted during the party primaries in March. To be on the ballot, candidates must file with the respective party chairperson in the county or with the state party chairman if the office includes jurisdiction in more than one county.

Candidates who filed this week to be on the Republican Party pri-

mary ballot were George Burrow for Precinct 4 constable, incumbent Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe H. Wheelley and incumbent Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright.

One other person - Joe Billingsley for Precinct 4 constable - previously filed to be on the Republican primary ballot.

Others who have previously filed to be on the Democrat Party primary ballot are incumbent Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, incumbent District Clerk Yvonne Moler, incumbent Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Williams, Paul Ortega for Precinct 3 constable, and incumbent Precinct 4 Constable Jimmy J. McDonald.

Incumbent State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has filed with the state Republican Party chairman to be on the March primary ballot.

Although the Secretary of State's Office is interpreting the filing deadline extension to 6 p.m. Jan. 10 to be for all candidates, Warner said he will continue to advise potential Democrat Party candidates to file to be on the ballot by the original 6 p.m. Jan. 2 deadline.

"Probably, to be safe, all candidates need to file by the 2nd (of January) in case it is interpreted differently by the courts," Warner said today.

Russia moves aircraft carrier from Ukrainian naval base

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Underscoring the scramble to claim prime Soviet military equipment, Russia reportedly has moved the largest and most sophisticated Soviet aircraft carrier out of Ukrainian waters in the Black Sea.

The fate of the powerful Soviet military is one of the main questions to be resolved by members of the new Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the now-defunct Soviet Union.

Ukraine has claimed jurisdiction over the main Black Sea naval base in Sevastopol and part of what was the Soviet fleet.

But the Tass news agency reported that the Soviet navy's first modern aircraft carrier, the Kuznetsov, has been reassigned to the northern Russian port of Murmansk and docked Thursday at a specially built wharf.

The Russian move came as defense ministers of the commonwealth met Thursday to discuss the military, which has a powerful arsenal and 3.7 million men but no clear mission.

Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who quit Wednesday, told reporters at a goodbye party Thursday that he was going on vacation for two weeks, but declined to say what he would do next.

"I am not leaving the political scene," the 60-year-old statesman pledged. But Gorbachev rejected being a "opposition leader" to rival Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin and other leaders of the 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States formed this month must decide how to share, or divide, the former Soviet armed forces. Yeltsin said this week that he will pull the army out of Georgia, which has not joined the commonwealth.

Defense chiefs and parliamentary representatives of the republics in the commonwealth met behind closed doors Thursday at the former Soviet Defense Ministry.

A spokesman, Col. Ivan Skrylnik, said they were considering "problems of mutual defense" and drafting proposals for consideration by the presidents of the republics at a meeting next Thursday in Minsk, the capital of Belarus, formerly Byelorussia.

No other details of the talks were available, Skrylnik said.

Yeltsin assumed responsibility for 27,000 Soviet nuclear warheads after Gorbachev's resignation. Commonwealth leaders have named Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, the former Soviet defense minister, to head both conventional and nuclear forces.

But the presidents of Ukraine and Azerbaijan have claimed control over all non-nuclear Soviet troops and bases on their soil. Other republics like Uzbekistan and Moldova, formerly Moldavia, also are moving to create their own armies.

The commonwealth leaders also face the complex task of reviving and reforming their collapsed economies, which are still highly dependent on each other for trade and resources after more than seven decades of central Communist control.

The Russian Council of Ministers approved a plan to privatize state enterprises and stores, but railways, civil aviation and most natural resources are to remain under state control.

The plan still needs parliamentary approval or a presidential order to take effect, but it marks a step forward in economic reform as Russians brace for planned liberalization of most prices next Thursday.

There were already signs of friction and further decline.

Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi called Yeltsin's reforms "another grand experiment on the country." And the Russian Communist Workers' Party pledged to rehoist the Soviet flag over the Kremlin "in the near future."

Russia's decision to free prices drew fresh criticism from Ukraine, which also accused Russia of refusing to distribute new rubles to other republics, leaving them short of cash.

The Ukrainian Council of Ministers discussed measures, including the introduction of multiple coupons that would virtually replace the ruble and rationing, the Interfax news agency said.

Other republics fear that Russians will strip the stores of neighboring republics if there are sharp price increases in Russia alone.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

From left, Terry Woodward, shift manager at Taco Villa, Pamela Locke, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., and Cindy Schoenhals, assistant manager of Taco Villa, place Christmas cards in the recycle box at the Taco Villa in Pampa.

Taco Villa, Clean Pampa take Christmas cards for recycling

Clean Pampa Inc. and the Taco Villa in Pampa this week set up a box at the Taco Villa on Hobart Street for people to place the card fronts of Christmas cards for recycling to benefit the St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Nevada, said Pamela Locke, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc.

The project allows children at the home to earn "pocket money" by cutting, trimming and pasting the card fronts onto preprinted cards. The money earned is also used for fun trips or excursions.

The children's home, with campuses in Boulder City, Nev., and Las Vegas, Nev., is a licensed, non-profit, non-sectarian, professionally supervised child care facility. It is dedicated to helping abused, neglected and troubled children and teens across the country.

Locke provided the decorated container for the card fronts to be placed in at the Taco Villa. She said the project in Pampa will continue through mid-January.

St. Jude's Ranch for Children has opened its own gift shop on the Boulder City campus and currently recycles not only holiday cards, but birthday, anniversary and other occasion cards, according to Father Herbert A. Ward Jr., executive director of the facility.

The children work on the cards throughout the year. For information on purchasing some of the recycled cards, write St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City, Nev., 89005-0985 or call (702) 293-3131.

For more information about the local recycling Christmas project, contact Locke at 665-2514.

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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Change comes swiftly as personnel try to adapt to former Soviet embassy

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It didn't take the embassy long to catch on.

Barely 24 hours after Russia inherited the Soviet Union, most signs of the old had been obliterated.

A Russian flag - white, blue and red - flapped over the 16th Street embassy building; new cover pages topped all the embassy's fax communications; and the answering machine was playing a new message.

The humans had a harder time adjusting. "Soviet Embassy, good afternoon," said an official answering the phone Thursday afternoon. "Sorry, slip of the tongue. Russian Embassy, good afternoon."

One of the first calls to the Russian Embassy was from a well-meaning American who proposed the embassy sell its stock of the hammer-and-sickle red flags - to please collectors and help out the embassy's strained coffers.

"We cannot sell a part of our past as a souvenir," said one young diplomat. "It's not the mood, now."

Nonetheless, the mood was an improvement over the uncertainty that clouded the lives of the more than 300 embassy staffers when it became clear the Soviet Union was dying but hadn't left a will.

Russia's assumption of the Soviet mantle makes life easier for most of the embassy.

"It's like someone who has found his parents and hopes they'll now take care of him," said the diplomat, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"There were nervous times here," he said. "No one knew who is in charge of what."

For example, a special envoy dispatched by Russian President Boris Yeltsin in October - Andre Kolosovsky - was ensconced at the embassy alongside Soviet Ambassador Viktor Komplektov.

Those at the embassy who saw the writing on the wall realized that Kolosovsky's star was rising - especially when he unceremoniously transferred several of the ambassador's staff to his own.

Komplektov, under criticism for failing to condemn immediately the right-wing August coup that launched the Soviet Union's gallop to extinction, is unlikely to

survive the transition, embassy insiders say.

Yeltsin will probably appoint a loyalist of his own to the important post. The fate of the other embassy staffers is also unclear; although the lower their echelon, the safer they appear to feel.

"We're not expecting any massive recalls to Moscow," said another junior diplomat. Nonetheless, embassy staffers of non-Russian nationality might want to try and switch to the embassies of other former Soviet republics - once and if they are established.

Yeltsin and his team already know some of the embassy staff.

When he came to visit several months ago, much of the embassy switched to working for him.

But when Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk came to Washington recently, the embassy organized the visit - even though he was seeking U.S. recognition of his republic's independence from the Soviet Union.

For Soviet officials, the proliferation of authority was more of a nuisance than anything else.

"There was no psychological or ideological hesita-

tion about that," the diplomat said. "But it was confusing."

The confusion could linger awhile.

The 12 republics born of the defunct union are all entitled to the services and facilities of the Russian Embassy during an unspecified period of transition, said an embassy official. Afterward, any republic wanting diplomatic ties with the United States will have to fend for itself.

The Russian Embassy has much to look forward to, despite the uncertainty of harsh economic measures at home.

Talks are under way with the State Department to allow the embassy to move into a spacious new building the U.S. government banned in retaliation for the bugging that prevented the U.S. Embassy from moving into its new building in Moscow.

Russian officials expect the State Department to soon lift the communist-era restrictions which limit Moscow's diplomats to a 25-mile radius around Washington. Russia would lift similar restrictions imposed on U.S. diplomats there.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACKMON, Leburta - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
DAUGHTRY, Thomas J. - 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.
DERRICK, Calvin - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
MARCHMAN, Fines Homer - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.
TURNBOW, Mae - 10:30 a.m., Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.
WALTON, J.D. 'Red' - 2 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch.

Obituaries

J.D. 'RED' WALTON
FRITCH - J.D. "Red" Walton, 66, father of a Shamrock man, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Southern Baptist Church. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.
 Mr. Walton was born in Montague County. He had been a Fritch area resident for 47 years. He married Jean Brock in 1944 at Chillicothe. He had served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the first City Council in Fritch and was elected mayor in 1962. He served four terms and was involved with the incorporation of the city. He was a member of the Billy Dixon Masonic Lodge and the First Southern Baptist Church where he served as a deacon.
 Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ronnie Walton of Borger, Noel Walton of Shamrock and Jimmy Walton of Arlington; a daughter, Carol Reed of Amarillo; three sisters, Ella Beth Baxter of Ladonia, Donna Merle Binion of Killeen and Belvia Perkins of Vernon; and five grandchildren.
 The family will be at 409 S. Hoynes.

Obituaries

DELPHIA MAE CAPRENTER
McLEAN - Delphia Mae Carpenter, 88, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Carpenter was born in Witts Springs, Ark., and married Earl Carpenter in 1926 at Russellville, Ark.; he preceded her in death in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of the Heald Methodist Church.
 Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Altman of Amarillo; a son, Alton Carpenter of Borger; a sister, Ruby Durham of Dardanelle, Ark.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
THOMAS J. DAUGHTRY
WHEELER - Thomas J. Daughtry, 79, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1991. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Daughtry was born in Kirby, Ark. He had lived in Wheeler since 1948. He married Opal Clay in 1930 at Sayre, Okla. He served as the Wheeler county tax assessor/collector from 1947-1951. He then owned and operated Daughtry's Ben Franklin Store in Wheeler from 1952 until 1975.
 Mr. Daughtry was elected Wheeler County clerk in 1976 and retired in 1984. He was a member of the Church of Christ and Wheeler Kiwanis Club. He was a 32nd degree Mason, the past mayor of Wheeler and a past member of Wheeler Chamber of Commerce.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Ken Daughtry of Wheeler; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Clyde Andrews, Pampa
 Hattie Branscum, Pampa
 Ralph Earl Jackson, Pampa
 Marion Mears, Pampa
 Laura Mulkey, McLean
 Lyle Reynolds, Tucson, Ariz.
 Leota Smith, Pampa
 Eugene Allen Taylor, Pampa
 Ada Marie Whately, Pampa
 Daisy Daughtry (extended care), Quanah
 Viola Flick (extended care), Canadian
 Helen Jenkins (extended care), Pampa
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mulkey of McLean, a girl.
Dismissals
 Cynthia Jo Ann Brumley, Canadian
 Daisy Daughtry, Quanah
 Viola Flick, Canadian
 Helen Jenkins, Pampa
 Marguerite Nash, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Euphia Higdon, Shamrock
 Maggie Angton, Shamrock
 Carolyn Gragg, Shamrock
Dismissals
 None

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.58	
Milo	4.10	
Corn	4.50	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	5 5/8	up 1/8
Serico	2	NC
Occidental	17 7/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	66.35	NC
Puntan	13.82	NC

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

Amoco	48 3/8	NC
Arco	104 1/2	dn 3/4
Cabot	31 3/8	up 1/2

Cabot O&G	11 3/8	dn 5/8
Chevron	67 7/8	NC
Coca-Cola	81 1/8	up 1/2
Enron	69 3/8	up 1/8
Halliburton	28	dn 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	51 3/8	up 3/8
KNE	26 5/8	NC
Kerr-McGee	36 7/8	NC
Limited	27 3/4	dn 7/8
Mapco	61 1/8	up 3/8
Maxus	6 5/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	39 1/4	dn 1/4
Meat Ltd.	1 1/4	NC
Mobil	67 3/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	21 7/8	up 1/4
Parker & Arrol	12 1/8	up 1/8
Penney's	50	dn 1 1/8
Phillips	23	NC
SLB	61 3/8	dn 3/8
SPS	34 1/4	dn 1/8
Tenneco	30 1/4	up 1/8
Texasco	58 5/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	56	up 3/8
New York Gold	353.30	
Silver	3.86	
West Texas Crude	18.50	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 26
 Police reported domestic violence in the 2400 block of Charles.
 Susan Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.
 Jeff Churchill, 417 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrest
THURSDAY, Dec. 26
 Ernest Leon Gorby, 38, 1336 Hamilton, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check out of Hale County.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 26
 2:35 p.m. - Car fire in the 300 block of East Craven. The vehicle, a Volkswagen owned by Bill Haley, sustained light damage to the engine and back seat. Two units and three firefighters responded.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27
 1:42 a.m. - Service call to check heater at 716 Sloan. Two units and three firefighters responded.
 4:25 a.m. - False alarm at 1816 N. Russell. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

Accidents

Pampa police reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Letters to Santa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Santa delivered these two letters late, but he wants to assure the children he did receive them before Christmas.

Dear Santa,
 I want a race track, possibly the Canyon of Doom. I also want some Spy Tech things. I want a remote control race car. Ninja team of G.I. Joe's. I want a keyboard like the one at Radio Shack that I looked at, but not the Rap one. I also want Domino Rally. I also want a set of Walkman with headphones. I also want a super nintendo.
 Your friend,
Adam Wright
 P.S. - Also bring me a real football suit.

Dear Santa Claus,
 My name is Dayla Storm Soto and I am 6 years old. I have been a good boy all year long.
 I need a new tire for the bike I got last year. I would also like a ski-mask so the snow won't get on my head. I want a cat. I want a walkie-talkie. I want a red vacuum for my momma, that isn't heavy.
 I will leave you some cookies and milk on the table. I'll leave the door unlocked because we don't have a chimney.
 Love,
Dayla

U.S. government to ask Japanese automakers to cut their exports

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
 Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - The government is considering asking automakers to reduce exports to the United States to help ease the trade tensions expected to be the focus of President Bush's visit next month, trade officials said today.
 However, the effectiveness of such a measure in shrinking Japan's trade surplus is in doubt, given that the number of cars exported to the United States has been declining in recent years while the trade imbalance has grown.

Japanese officials have pledged to make their best efforts to answer U.S. trade concerns, but also complain that Washington is seeking short-term solutions.
 Bush, facing a recession in an election year, is expected to make tough trade demands on his Jan. 7-10 visit.
 About 75 percent of last year's \$41 billion trade surplus was connected with the automobile industry.
 International Trade Minister Kozo Watanabe told a news conference today that the government was considering an export-reduction plan that could be ready before Bush arrives.
 Bush is bringing the chairmen of the Big Three automakers with him to Japan. Government and business officials therefore worry they will

be under strong U.S. pressure for measures to quickly reduce the trade gap in cars and auto parts.

"Because of a strong request from the United States, we are now considering a reduction of car exports as one of our measures," said one Japanese trade official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"We are discussing (export reductions) with the industry people to gain their understanding and finalize the details," the official said.

Toyota Motors Corp., Japan's largest automaker, and Nissan Motors Co., the nation's second-largest, said they have not received a formal request to reduce export levels next year.

Japan voluntarily restricts annual car exports to the United States at 2.3 million units a year, but actual exports have fallen below that ceiling since 1987.

Passenger car exports to the United States in the fiscal year ending March 31 are expected to be about 1.75 million, down from about 1.85 million a year earlier, according to the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

That trend is expected to continue, in part because of increased output at their factories in the United States.

Trade officials also are asking automakers to boost imports of car

parts beyond the pledges already made to nearly double overseas purchases.

American trade officials also want to boost the U.S. share of the Japanese car market, now less than 0.4 percent. Japanese often complain that American automakers are not doing enough to sell here, while U.S. officials say informal barriers such as overly stringent inspections keep imports out.

A senior Foreign Ministry official indicated today that trade issues would not be ignored in documents to be released at the end of the summit.

Initially, Japan hoped the summit between Bush and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa would produce a declaration focusing on global cooperation between the two economic superpowers.

But Japan now supports issuing documents at the summit's end regarding "concrete action plans" on economic and other pressing issues, the official said.

A U.S. request for Japan to contribute to the \$8 billion superconducting super collider project planned in Texas also is expected to be a major item on Bush's agenda.

The governing Liberal Democratic Party has decided to back the super collider, a scientific project designed to explore the fundamentals of matter, but there has been no decision on the method or scope of aid.

Bush leaves to hunt quail in Texas, plans to ponder economic package

By TOM RAUM
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, heading for his adopted state of Texas for a three-day quail hunting vacation, plans to ponder ways to spur the nation's listless economy and inspect storm damage in southeast Texas on the way.

Bush said he was nearing a decision on the economic package he will present in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28.

He told a White House news conference on Thursday that he didn't fully understand the depth of public anxiety over the current downturn.

"I think there's a lot more white-collar unemployment and concern. It's hard for me, beyond that, to explain it," the president said.

Bush did not appear to hold out much hope that his economic-growth package would include a major tax cut for middle-income Americans, saying he wanted "to find the answers that will really help the economy without doing long-run damage."

He said he was opposed to rewriting spending ceilings in last year's budget agreement, a rewrite that would probably be necessary to enact a tax cut.

Bush was expected to inspect storm damage in Texas today on his way to Beeville, southwest of Houston.

He may use the opportunity to announce federal aid for the cleanup, a White House official said on Thursday.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the president would fly over some of the hardest hit areas near Wharton, Texas.

The president on Thursday declared disasters in the Texas counties of Bastrop, Bosque, Brown, Dallas and Travis.

Such declarations make businesses and individuals in stricken areas eligible for low-cost government loans, housing assistance and in some cases, grants.

Bush will remain in southeast Texas through Sunday morning, quail hunting on a ranch owned by his longtime friend, millionaire businessman Will Farish.

Weather officials said flood damage is likely throughout southeast Texas over the next several days as rain-swollen rivers carry water to the Gulf of Mexico.

The president, a former oilman who lived in Houston, has gone to Beeville for a post-Christmas vacation for many years, although he skipped last year during the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Bush told the news conference Thursday that confidence is far lower than it was in the 1981-82 recession when "conditions in some areas were a heck of a lot worse. ... I haven't really been able to sort out exactly why there has been this degree of pessimism."

He also defended his decision to take no union leaders on his forthcoming trip to Japan and three other Asian nations. He will be joined by the chief executives of the Big Three automakers and 15 other corporate leaders.

"I think it is the people that are actually running these various businesses who are in the best position to discuss it in that level," Bush said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410 Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Fall and Winter Sale 50%, 60% and 75% off. Adv.

REMEMBER DALE'S Automotive at 2309 Alcock for your general vehicle repairs. Call 665-1901. Adv.

DANCE TO Clyde Logg Band, New Year's Eve, M.K. Brown, 9-1. Party favors, food, set-ups. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets call 665-4578 or 669-7610. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - All items 20%-50% off. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT Monday, December 30, 8:30 p.m. Lori Callahan and Dennis Fowler. Reservations a must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

PANHANDLE DRIFTER will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

LOST DECEMBER 23 in the North Dwight area. A dark brown male Shi-Zu puppy, with a red bandana around his neck. Children at home awaiting his return. Reward offered! If found please call 665-5222. Adv.

NEW YEARS Eve dance - at the "Moose Lodge". Dance starts at 8 p.m. till next year. Members and guests. Make reservations at the Lodge. Music by the Wild Cards. \$15 per couple, \$8 single. Adv.

30-50% OFF Christmas Merchandise. Boxed Christmas cards, music, kids activity books. The Gift Box. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED is having Storewide Sale 20 to 50% off excluding Sarah's Attic and All God's Children. Come early for best buys. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, decreasing clouds, fair after midnight with a low in the lower 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny and milder with a high in the mid 50s, and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 36 degrees; the overnight low was 32 degrees. Pampa received two inches of snow, making 0.44 inches of moisture during the past 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair tonight and sunny Saturday. Clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight low 30s Edwards Plateau and Big Bend and in the 20s elsewhere. Highs Saturday mainly in the 50s.
 North Texas - Clearing west tonight. Cloudy central and east. A chance of rain east. Lows 29 to 38. Partly cloudy west and central Saturday. Mostly cloudy east. Highs 48 to 55.
 South Texas - Fair west tonight. Decreasing clouds east with rain ending. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s except near 40 south. Highs Saturday in the 60s except in the 50s east.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly sunny Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy by Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. A continued slow warming trend with lows in

upper 20s to mid 30s, and highs in low to mid 50s. South Plains: Mostly sunny Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy by Tuesday. A continued slow warming trend with lows in low to mid 30s, and highs in mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Mostly sunny Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy by Tuesday. A continued slow warming trend with lows in mid 30s to low 40s, and highs in mid 50 to low 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Sunny Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy by Tuesday. A continued slow warming trend with lows in upper 30s to low 40s, and highs in upper 50s Sunday and low to mid 60s Tuesday. Far West: Mostly sunny Sunday, with increasing cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. A slight chance of showers Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 30s, and highs in the 50s. Big Bend: Mostly sunny Saturday, with increasing cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. Lows 25-35 mountains and 35-40 lowlands, with highs in the 50s mountains and 60s lowlands.

North Texas - Dry with seasonable temperatures. Lows in the 30s, highs in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Lows Sunday from 20s Hill Country to 30s South Central, warming by Tuesday to 30s Hill Country and 40s South Central. Highs Sunday and Monday in the

50s. Highs Tuesday near 60. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Lows Sunday from the 40s at the beaches to near 40 inland, warming by Tuesday into the 50s. Highs Sunday in the 50s, warming to the 60s by Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s, warming to the 50s by Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 50s to near 60, warming by Tuesday to the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday from 40s at the beaches to 30s inland. Lows Tuesday in the 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 50s. Highs Tuesday near 60.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Areas of fog and low clouds northwest valleys, otherwise fair skies but cold. Lows tonight from 10 degrees below zero to near 20 above mountains and north and with mostly 20s lower elevations south. A little warmer on Saturday, with highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with mid 40s and 50s at the lower elevations of the south.
 Oklahoma - Decreasing cloudiness from the west Friday night and Saturday. Lows tonight 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs Saturday low 50s Panhandle and mid to upper 40s elsewhere.

More rain increases flood threat for residents in Southeast Texas

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

WHARTON (AP) — Southeast Texas residents braced for more flooding today as rain-swollen rivers overflowed their banks, and President Bush announced plans to inspect the damage before beginning a 3-day quail hunting vacation in the state.

On Thursday, Bush approved federal aid for five Texas counties hit hard by flooding. Gov. Ann Richards said White House officials told her Bush signed the necessary orders to declare Dallas, Travis, Bastrop, Bosque and Brown counties disaster areas.

President Bush was expected to fly today over some of the hardest hit areas near Wharton, a town of about 10,000 people that was bracing for more flooding as burgeoning waters flow toward the Gulf of Mexico. Wharton is about 55 miles southwest of Houston.

Bush already was scheduled to go quail hunting this weekend on a ranch near Beeville owned by his long-time friend, millionaire businessman Will Farish. Wharton is about 60 miles from the ranch.

Weather officials said flood damage is likely throughout Southeast Texas during the next several days

as swollen rivers carry water to the Gulf of Mexico. Thursday's rain, including more than an inch at Houston, added to the problem because the ground is already saturated.

Skip Ely, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said additional rain was expected today across much of Texas.

"Fortunately for most places, the precipitation totals will be light," Ely said. "It'll be Friday night before it (the rain) dribbles off. We should get a break Saturday, and the first part of next week looks dry," he said.

Flooding caused by days of heavy rain over the past week has killed at least 15 people across Texas, swamped farmland, drowned scores of livestock and caused millions of dollars in damage.

A week ago today, Central Texas capped four days of light to moderate rain with a 4.21-inch downpour. The steady rains over a wide area contributed to the floods and made this the state's wettest December on record (14.12 inches in Austin) and 1991 the wettest year (52.17 inches), weather officials said.

Heavy rain continued Thursday over soggy Southeast Texas. Officials in Wharton, a city of 10,000, urged 1,800 people to leave their homes as water from the Colorado River moved into their neighbor-

hood, but many appeared to be waiting until the last minute.

The Colorado river was expected to crest this morning at 48 feet, about 9 feet above flood stage. It was almost 6 feet above flood stage Thursday night, officials said.

The river's flooding damaged more than 200 homes in Travis and Bastrop counties, officials said. Estimates of total damage in those two counties exceed \$40 million.

The Brazos River was about four miles wide northwest of Houston, and the Trinity River isolated low-lying communities between Dallas and Houston.

In Liberty County, John Bunch was able to rescue his truck from the rising Trinity River.

"When I parked it yesterday, it was high and dry," he said.

Rick Warren said he had no intention of leaving his flood-threatened home because of bad experiences during the 1990 floods.

"They came in air boats and broke in to our places," he said. "We had a lot of thefts."

Two shelters were set up in the Trinity River area, one at an abandoned hardware store in Liberty and another in a church north of Livingston.

Along the Brazos River, voluntary evacuations were called for because much of the overflow affected farm and ranch land.

The Lower Colorado River Authority has closed Lake Travis to recreational boaters, saying the wakes caused by the boats "are causing needless additional damage to homes and property already suffering from record flooding."

"This is not the time to make matters worse for residents along the lake," LCRA general manager Mark Rose said.

The Guadalupe River was flooding near Victoria, about 65 miles southwest of Wharton. In Victoria, dozens of homes and automobiles were under water.

Officials had no estimate on the number of people who fled their homes because of flooding, but Victoria Fire Department safety officer Doug Erdy said 15 people were staying at a Salvation Army shelter.

Red Cross spokesman Greg Hill said nearly 200 homes in Dallas were flooded by the Trinity River. More than 500 homes have been flooded in a 14-county region of North Texas.

In other weather-related news, Ely said the extreme western portions of North Texas and the Panhandle could get light snow and sleet sometime today.

State may try to block latest ruling by judges on redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney representing minorities who challenged the state over redistricting plans blasted new district lines drawn by three federal judges.

James Harrington of Austin described the redistricting plan by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin and two others as a "cynical slap at the Mexican American community."

He said that the judges redrew the districts "in the name of minority rights to enhance Republican power ..."

Nowlin said in his opinion that any partisan results in his plan were an "unavoidable consequence of the court's emphasis on the interests of the long-neglected minority concerns."

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer said Harrington's opposition to the plans "shows he's wearing his Democratic hat."

Meanwhile, the state will probably ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block Texas House and Senate redistricting plans imposed by the federal judges last Tuesday.

"It seems like the next logical step would be to seek a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court to provide the Legislature an opportunity to work on redistricting in the special session," said Gray McBride, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Gov. Ann Richards has summoned lawmakers to the Capitol on Jan. 2 for redistricting, which is the process of reapportioning the population into political districts.

The Legislature must draw new district boundaries every 10 years after the federal census in order to adjust for population changes.

The drawing of district lines often determines which political party will hold sway in that district, or whether a minority will have a chance at winning an election.

Meyer said that if challenged by the state, the judges' plan would carry a lot of weight before the U.S. Supreme Court because the plan orders the primary elections to be held as scheduled on March 10, he said.



Herman Darvick, right, holds Jack Ruby's gun as Norman Scrivener auctions it off Thursday night in New York.

Weapon that killed Oswald sold at auction

By BARBARA GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Jersey gun collector has bid \$220,000 to become the new owner of the revolver Jack Ruby used to kill presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The 5-inch-long gun still had the police evidence tag attached when it was auctioned off Thursday at the Omni Park Central Hotel in Manhattan. Bidding started at \$100,000 and quickly escalated.

It peaked at \$200,000, plus a 10 percent commission retained by the auctioneer.

The buyer, a gun collector who wished to remain anonymous, did not attend the auction. He sent another man, Frank Roman, to place his bid.

"I'm purchasing it for a gun collector," Roman said as he hurried away from a crush of reporters. Asked what the man would do with the gun, he said: "I guess he's going to put it away."

Ruby's brother Earl, a Detroit businessman who retired to Boca

Raton, Fla., recently got control of Ruby's estate after a long court fight. He said he intends to use \$86,000 of the proceeds to pay Ruby's income tax bill and \$50,000 for legal bills. His brother's criminal trial cost him \$60,000 and legal battles over his estate cost about \$30,000, he said.

"I feel great," Earl Ruby said after the sale. "I don't feel too good about having to get rid of the gun but I'm glad the bills will be paid."

The plain black gun had a tag attached to it from the Dallas police bearing the words: "Jack Ruby W.M. 11-24-63 Capt. Fritz."

The gun is a .38-caliber Colt Cobra, a lightweight revolver whose manufacture was discontinued about 10 years ago, according to New York gun dealer Anthony Jovino. An ordinary model would sell for about \$550 unused or \$300 if used and in good condition, he estimated. The auctioneer, Herman Darvick, said Wednesday he thought Ruby's gun would fetch between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Millions of television viewers saw Ruby use the revolver to shoot

Oswald as the suspected slayer of President John F. Kennedy was being moved from a Dallas police station Nov. 24, 1963.

Ruby, convicted of murdering Oswald, died in jail Jan. 3, 1967 while awaiting a retrial.

A 24-year-old legal battle over Ruby's estate was settled in August with Earl Ruby being named executor over a claimant, Jules Mayer, Ruby's one-time lawyer.

In the meantime, the gun rested in a safe deposit box in Dallas and Ruby's income tax arrears grew from \$17,000 to \$86,000.

The record price paid for a handgun is \$242,000 for a 19th Century .45-caliber Colt "Peacemaker" army revolver that was auctioned on May 14, 1987.

Other items up for auction Thursday included a passport mobster Bugs Siegel used to travel to Italy in 1937 and which he signed with the Yiddish version of his name, Berish Siegel. It went for \$4,950.

Another offering was a signed copy of Boris Yeltsin's 1990 autobiography, which sold for \$770.

Officials of Six Flags pleased by Time Warner acquisition

ARLINGTON (AP) — Officials of Six Flags Over Texas has been acquired by a group headed by Time Warner Inc., providing instant stability to the world's second largest theme park operator.

A transaction announced Thursday includes a \$150 million infusion of new capital from Time Warner Inc., the Blackstone Group and Wertheim Schroder.

"This is great news. It's a terrific marriage, a perfect fit," said Bob Bennett, president and general manager of Six Flags Over Texas.

Six Flags has been struggling to stay out of bankruptcy for several months. The company lost \$25.4 million last year on revenues of \$431.3 million. It lost another \$18.1 million on revenues of \$179.6 million in the first six months of 1991.

As a result of the new capital, Six Flags Corp. will retire almost all of its high-interest indebtedness.

Robert Pittman, president and chief executive officer of Time Warner Enterprises, also is chief executive officer of the new parent company of Six Flags.

The new Six Flags owners are banking on demographic changes in the 1990s to help them expand the business made up of seven theme parks which are located within a day's drive of more than four out of five Americans, Pittman said.

Six Flags, which was founded 30 years ago in Dallas, operates Six Flags Over Texas, which is halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth; Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson,

N.J.; Six Flags Great America, near Chicago; Six Flags Over Mid-America, near St. Louis; Six Flags Magic Mountain, near Los Angeles; Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta; and Astroworld, Houston.

"Now that our parent company's debt problems have been solved, our corporate staff will be able to concentrate fulltime on the business of entertainment," Bennett said.

Bennett noted that Six Flags personnel already had been working closely with Warner Bros. on the development of major attractions scheduled to open during the 1992 season.

"We should be in a position to provide details of a couple of those projects shortly after the first of the year," Bennett said.

Warner Bros. cartoon characters such as Bugs Bunny, Sylvester and Daffy Duck have acted as Six Flags' celebrity hosts since 1985.

Bennett called the union with Time Warner "great news ... a terrific marriage ... a perfect fit."

"Time Warner is the major force in entertainment, and Six Flags Over Texas has been providing just that — entertainment — for 30 years. We couldn't be happier," Bennett said.

Funds managed by New York-based investment institutions, the Blackstone Group and Wertheim Schroder, will invest \$125 million in the deal. Media giant Time Warner's investment comes to about \$50 million, including the original \$19.5 million investment made in May 1990.

New AP style reflects changes in Soviet republic, government

By The Associated Press

As a result of government and name changes in the former Soviet Union, The Associated Press has changed its spelling for some of the former Soviet republics and its style for datelines from those republics.

The AP no longer uses "U.S.S.R." in datelines, but the name of the individual republic. A story from the Far East port of Vladivostok, for instance, which used to begin "VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R.," would now begin "VLADIVOSTOK, Russia." "MOSCOW" continues to stand alone in datelines.

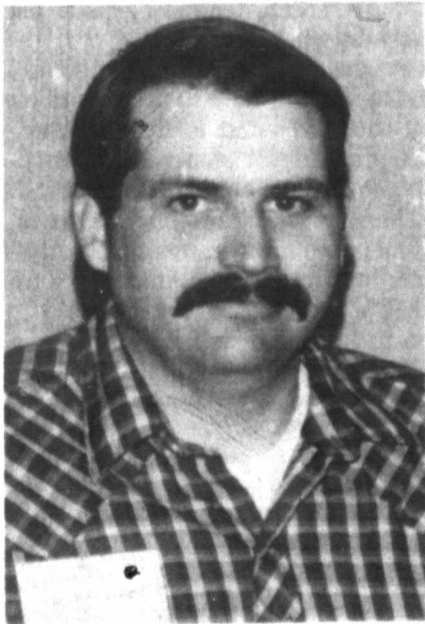
The AP is not using "Commonwealth of Independent States" in datelines because its member republics have described it as a loose commonwealth of sovereign states, similar to the British Commonwealth or the European Community, not as a

superstate that stands above them.

The AP has changed its spelling for five of the former Soviet republics. There have been formal name changes by the former Byelorussia to Belarus (pronounced bell-uh-ROOSE); by the former Moldavia to Moldova; by the former Turkmenia to Turkmenistan; and by the former Kirgizia to Kyrgyzstan. Kyrgyzstan (pronounced keer-geez-STAHN) is spelled using the letter "y" in English as preferred by authorities there.

The AP has also changed its spelling for Tadjikistan to Tajikistan in accordance with the most common current usage in English.

There has been no change in the AP's spelling of the remaining former Soviet republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Estonia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia, Ukraine or Uzbekistan. "Ukraine" is now written without "the" in front of it.



Chris Lockridge

Lockridge attends civil process school

CORPUS CHRISTI — Chris Lockridge, Gray County constable - Precinct 2, was among 93 constables, their deputies and clerks who attended an advanced 20-hour civil process school Nov. 12-15 in Corpus Christi.

The school was conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Topics covered included executions and orders of sale, forcible entry and detainer, writs of re-entry and possession, distress warrants, extraordinary writs, mental health warrants and service, and liabilities of protective orders.

Oklahoma Gov. David Walters' son dies after overdose of anti-depressant drug

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Walters' son, Shaun, died late Thursday, 11 days after taking an overdose of a prescription anti-depressant.

Shaun David Walters, 20, had been in a coma at Baptist Medical Center since Dec. 16. He died about 10:50 p.m. at Baptist Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Randy Sachs.

"Basically, the brain capacity wasn't enough to support his vital organs. His heart finally stopped," Sachs said.

The governor was at his son's bedside when he died, Sachs said.

"He started declining fairly rapidly about an hour before that," Sachs said.

"The reason that he lived this long was probably due to the fact that he was young and healthy," Sachs said.

He said there had been a handful of times when Shaun Walters' blood pressure would drop and his heart rate would drop but would return to normal in a short time. "That's somewhat a factor of a young, healthy body being able to tolerate that," he said.

Oklahoma City police found the younger Walters slumped over in his car Dec. 15 in a grassy area near the football stadium at Bishop-McGuinness High School.

An empty bottle of the prescription anti-depressant Pamelor was in his pocket.

Shaun Walters was a sophomore

at the University of Oklahoma. He had graduated from Bishop-McGuinness.

A week earlier, he had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of possessing drug paraphernalia in Norman. He got a six-month deferred sentence, was fined \$300 and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

Doctors spent 15 hours working Dec. 15 and Dec. 16 to try to keep the young Walters alive.

The governor, in a voice breaking with emotion, thanked the doctors at a news conference a day after his son was hospitalized.

"I said they worked a miracle. Now we need another miracle — we need Shaun to wake up and to begin to breathe on his own," Walters said.

The governor's son had been on a ventilator but other life support equipment had been removed Dec. 16.

The governor and first lady Rhonda Walters had spent much of their time at their son's bedside, reading him books and talking to him in hopes of bringing him out of

the coma. Staff members from the governor's office even sang Christmas carols to him.

Supporters of the Walterses gathered outside Baptist for a candlelight vigil one night. People signed a huge card at the hospital to show their thoughts were with the governor's family.

Brian Potter, executive secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, said Pamelor is an anti-depressant used to relieve symptoms of depression and to treat anxiety.

The Walterses also have three daughters.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 3.....	TUES. DEC. 31, 11 A.M.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	Deadline
Day of Insertion	
THURSDAY JANUARY 2.....	TUES. DEC. 31, 5 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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

C'mon, Pat, what are you saying?

For more years than we can remember Pat Buchanan has acted as a kindred spirit with us, even though our taxonomical differences (he: "conservative"; we: "libertarian") are noteworthy, and even though he has placed more trust in princes than we. But even when he interrupted his lucrative career as a commentator, directing communications at the Reagan White House, he reliably fought the good fight against the bureaucratic "mice" who forever tried to chew the best ideas from the president's agenda. That is warmly remembered.

As a newspaper columnist Buchanan is nonpareil, a bareknuckled rhetorician who, it now comes out, has ached for a chance to climb over the ropes from ringside and duke it out with the world champ, George Bush. On Tuesday, Dec. 10, at a news conference in New Hampshire, he crossed over, and announced his candidacy for president.

Buchanan was living a dream that day in Manchester. He was no longer writing those war-whoop speeches for the likes of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, he was writing for himself. He made a splendid show of it, calling on President Bush to account for broken promises and incompetent economic policies.

His speech, playing strongly on recessionary anxieties and echoing an atavistic America Firstism, will doubtless resonate well with American voters who watched the Bush administration betray the Reagan Revolution and return Washington to "Politics as usual." But there were disturbing elements of this Buchanan manifesto.

Buchanan was offering a conservatism with an angry face, and the anger lines were being etched—how else to put this?—demagogically, with alarming appeals to nativism and protectionism. Where Buchanan once, a half-decade ago, wrote eloquently and passionately in favor of free immigration, and against the ugly impulse to throw up walls around our borders, he was now sounding for all the world like a nativist nabob of negativism.

In *Right from the Beginning*, his autobiography published three years ago, Pat described trade wars as "absurd" and "stupid." Now he was challenging all those Asians, who are "dumping" their products here, to a fight; they would be on a collision course, he promised, with a President Buchanan.

Spoken like a true Hooverite; like Hawley or Smoot. Through the 1930s, the American posture was exactly that: a collision course propelled by protectionism. The collision came in due time, at Pearl Harbor.

Come home, Pat. Come home to the free-market textbooks. Come home to a conservatism that understands that a *Pax Universalis* and the American Republic are not incompatible. Which mice have been chewing at your grand, old philosophy, Pat? Pat?

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Berry's World

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Christmas is a marvelous time

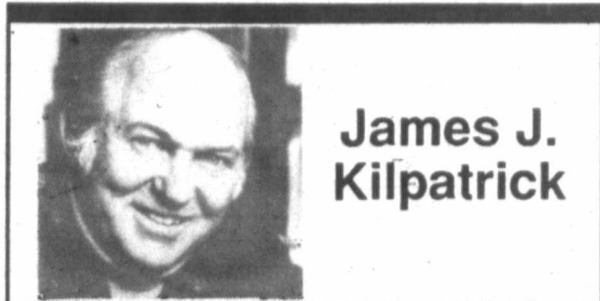
SCRABBLE, Va. — Not long ago, *Reader's Digest* carried a little quotation from Robert Frost. The great New England poet said he could sum up everything he had ever learned in only three words: Life goes on. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Christmastime, the lesson tends to sink in.

The words themselves constitute a simple statement of fact; there is no particular inspiration in them. Nothing in the phrase suggests that what is to come will be any better or any worse than what has gone before. We have only the assurance, born of centuries of observation, that life is eternal. The condition we think of as "death" is no more than a different form of life.

To the casual eye, most of our countryside is dead this time of year. The pastures have faded from a pale green to a dull brown. A few tan leaves still cling to the oaks, but the other trees are bare. Ten months of the year, we have a dozen varieties of wildflowers growing on the roadsides. Now there are none. In the kitchen garden, the perennial herbs evince no sign of life. Most of the time the very air is still as death. Smoke rises from our chimneys, pencil thin, straight as charcoal scratches on the sky. The farm ponds are dark stones of onyx set in ice.

Ordinarily we have activity all around us. Everything is in motion — people, tractors, birds, rabbits, flags, lawn mowers, youngsters playing tennis. The garden produces vegetable crops so rapidly that a bean patch has to be picked two times a day. The summer clouds like clipper ships go cruising through the mountains.

Now in winter one bleak day slides silently past another. We had only nine hours and 19 minutes of



James J. Kilpatrick

daylight on Wednesday, or so the almanac said. By the time the pale sun pushed over Red Oak Mountain and penetrated the gray shrouds, it was 10 o'clock in the morning. This is how it is in winter. In Rappahannock County, we say, things are dead.

But you see, it is not so. In summarizing his accumulated wisdom, Frost was expressing an eternal verity. One minute at a time, the days grow longer. Beneath the frozen crusts of our fields, an insect world is not dead, but merely sleeping. The life that will manifest itself three months hence in tree frogs and katydids and honeybees has not ended. Under the wet leaves, acorns even now are bursting, struggling to put down their roots. The whole marvelous process of birth, growth and decomposition follows a pattern as inexorable as the equinoctial procession. Life goes on.

We thought of these ancient patterns and rhythms the other night. We had been reading the Christmas story as Luke told it in his second chapter. He spoke of "shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." A little before 4 o'clock in the morning, I happened to

awake. I had an uneasy feeling of lights where there ought not to be lights, and I peered through a bedroom window toward the western pastures.

It was my neighbor Jimmy Falls in his pickup truck. His headlights bored two yellow cones of light through a cold and drizzling rain. He had 36 cows out there; most of them had already calved, but one cow was in trouble. He had heard her bawling cry and interpreted its meaning, and he had come out in the pickup truck, precisely as the shepherds in Luke, to watch over his flock by night.

I asked him about it the next day. It had been a case of twin calves, successfully delivered. He took one of the calves and put it to a cow whose own calf had been stillborn the day before, and mother and adopted child took instantly to each other. Life goes on.

This is part of the meaning, it seems to me, of the whole life of Christ, Christmas and Easter, birth and resurrection, are all bound up together. When we deal in miracles, the birth of a man and the birth of a black Angus calf are matters of degree. We are dealing with patterns, with cycles, with a magnificent plan that embraces the turning of a planet and the gestation of a cow.

On the night that Christ was born, the shepherds and the wise men came on foot, or they came by camel, to attend the birth of a man by whom the millenia themselves would be numbered. Jimmy Falls the other night was out in a Ford pickup truck, attending the birth of a Rappahannock County calf. The shepherds marveled, and I think Jimmy did too. In a manger, or on a frozen hillside, Christmas is a marvelous time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1991. There are four days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 27, 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the H.M.S. Beagle. (Darwin's discoveries during the voyage helped form the basis of his theories on evolution.)

On this date:
In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carry Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall opened in New York.

In 1945, 28 nations signed an agreement creating the World Bank.

In 1947, the children's television program *Howdy Doody*, hosted by Bob Smith, made its debut on NBC.

In 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after more than three centuries of Dutch rule.

In 1968, Apollo VIII and its three astronauts made a safe splash-down in the Pacific.

In 1970, *Hello, Dolly!* closed on Broadway after a then-record run of 2,844 performances.

In 1979, Soviet forces seized control of Afghanistan.



Could Jefferson be elected?

If Thomas Jefferson were running for president next year, would you vote for him? Are you sure?

Contemporary politicians complain that you elect them to perform with nobility and then insist that they reward you with favors.

Thus, they say, the most well-intentioned campaigner — once elected — finds himself powerless really to change things.

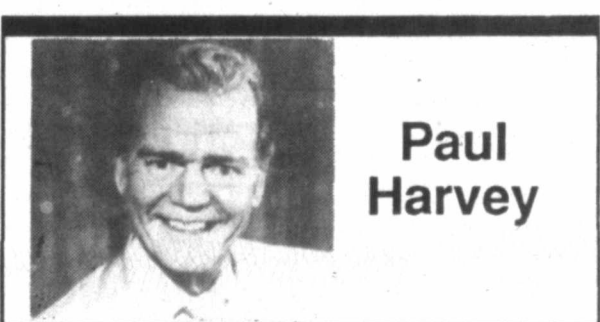
Let's paraphrase what Thomas Jefferson said, evaluate what he did and try to anticipate what his campaign platform would be in 1992 — and let's then decide if we want him back.

Or anybody like him.

He would talk the money out of politics and put it back into industry.

He would remove the center of power from Washington, D.C., and distribute it among our nation's centers of production.

Jefferson would have us remove the attorneys and bean-counters from control of our once-great corporations. Give up airlines that can stay in the air. Encourage a new generation of dreamers and



Paul Harvey

inventors, engineers and designers, salesmen and producers.

Transform our stock exchanges from the casinos they have become to the true sources of capital for productive enterprises they were intended to be.

Cleanse financial markets of the churners and turners, the slashers and burners. Let the small investor be welcome and respected — instead of scorned and fleeced.

Jefferson would have us invest in long-term growth instead of short-term plunder.

Treasure and develop our greatest resource, our children — send forth from our schools educated, skilled, productive citizens.

Aspire to and expect an ever improving standard of living — not as a result of other people's efforts and taxes but because of our own willingness to do our jobs better. He would have us invent, create, build and produce until we are again the leading supplier of building materials, vehicles, food, machines, tools, shoes, technology and the million other things the world needs.

He would insist that we deal fairly and firmly with all nations that wish to trade with us and on those who exploit our good nature to slam the gate.

A new newsletter called *AIA* (American Industrial Ascendancy) highlights and encourages new U.S. products and technologies, export opportunities, license and investment offerings — any and all offerings that will contribute to creating American jobs, building U.S. industry, increasing U.S. exports.

If it is stillborn, Jefferson will be buried and contemporary politicians will be justified.

A workout for 200-year-old lady

By CHUCK STONE

She has served us with even-handed elegance for 200 years. She has never lost her amazing grace, nor her original sense of mission, even as we continue to argue passionately over what that mission is.

It is ironic that the Bill of Rights' 200-year-long contributions are not being hailed by Americans who have lavished countless remembrances on a 50-year-old "day of infamy."

After the devastation of Dec. 7, 1941, we even sang a song, "Let's Remember Pearl Harbor." Imagine the ridiculousness of a melodic tribute for Dec. 15, 1791: "Let's Remember the Bill of Rights."

But this 200-year-old great lady has never needed songs or encomia to flower. Her lifeline was watered by the exchange of ideas and nurtured in the marketplace of dissent. She has suffered fools gladly.

But the fools have grown in strength and numbers. Their tenuous now tests her resiliency by trying to

burn two of her most vital parts — the First Amendment and the Sixth Amendment — at the stake.

A full-page ignominious advertisement in college newspapers suggesting that the Holocaust is a hoax has enraged many members of the Jewish community who contend that the ad should not have been published.

A white youth in St. Paul, Minn., who burned a cross on the lawn of a black family was prosecuted under a state law that outlaws words and acts that cause "anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, religion or gender." He has had his appeal heard by the Supreme Court, which may decide that law impinges on the youth's right to freedom of speech.

Five women employees at Stroh's Brewery in Milwaukee are suing the company for its television ad that shows the five-member, blond-tressed "Swedish Bikini Team" parachuting into a camp of beer-drinking males who exclaim, "It

doesn't get any better than this." The ad places the company's imprimatur on sexual and lewd harassment at the brewery, contend the women employees.

At the City University of New York, a Jewish professor has used psychometric data to "prove" that blacks are intellectually inferior, thereby, he argues, rendering affirmative action useless. Almost simultaneously, a black CUNY professor has publicly contended that Jews were part of a conspiracy with Italians that took over Hollywood; and also that Jews had helped to finance the slave trade. Only the black professor has been placed on academic trial.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., William Kennedy Smith fought a losing battle against a media feeding frenzy for his Sixth Amendment right to an impartial trial by his peers.

The freedoms involved in these controversies — freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to a fair trial — are easily cherished when contentiousness is absent. But when

those those freedoms are used as protective battle armor against horribly offensive ideas and actions, they draw heavy artillery fire. In the marketplace of ideas, "every idea is an incitement." Justice Holmes wrote in one of constitutional law's most famous dissents.

Each group only gets excited when, as Martin Luther wrote, its ox is gored. Pain is a function of ethnic selfishness.

This country's resilient capacity has struggled for 200 years to overcome divisions caused by the demography of bigotry: racism, sexism, religious demagoguery, homophobia and political fanaticism.

And yet, the great lady hasn't let us down for 200 years. She will be standing tall and proud, if perhaps a little tattered, long after the Lilliputians in Stroh's Brewery, St. Paul, CUNY and West Palm Beach have departed.

Happy 200th birthday, Bill of Rights.

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Government to pump aid to failing banks

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are reaching back to the Great Depression for ways to curb ballooning costs and cushion the blow to an already fragile economy as they face hundreds of bank and savings institution collapses in 1992.

The government's strategy next year, at least in some cases, will be to pump government assistance into troubled institutions before they fail.

The revival of the rescue strategy, used widely by the Depression-era Reconstruction Finance Corp., is generating charges that the deals will protect bank investors in addition to depositors.

But regulators say the tactic may be the only way to break a self-sustaining cycle in which bank failures lead to massive government sales of loans and repossessed commercial properties, further depressing real estate values, turning more loans sour and toppling more banks.

"If things get tough ... it's certainly a way to go. In fact, there may be no other way to go," said L. William Seidman, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The FDIC and the Office of Thrift Supervision have been working on strategies that, while somewhat different, share common goals.

Both emphasize minimizing the

government's costs by moving into ailing institutions early, before the bank's value as a business has disappeared and before customers and employees have deserted in large numbers.

The objective is to stretch the \$95 billion provided by Congress last month — a \$25 billion taxpayer appropriation for S&Ls and a \$70 billion federal line of credit for handling sick banks.

Even more importantly, the strategies emphasize keeping intact the loan and real estate portfolios of the failed institutions, avoiding forced sales that depress real estate markets and reduce the value of collateral held by remaining banks.

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, is fleshing out a program he calls "early resolution-assisted mergers."

Over the past four years, thrift regulators have seized roughly 900 S&Ls. With only about 60 near-certain failures remaining, Ryan's agency is turning to another group of nearly 400 S&Ls it categorizes as troubled by poor earnings and low capital, but not necessarily doomed.

The agency is particularly worried about the prospect of liquidating several large institutions in the group. As a cheaper and less disruptive alternative, it hopes to entice the institutions' shareholders into agreeing early to a government-assisted

merger by promising not to wipe out their investment.

Meanwhile, the FDIC is working on what William Taylor, its new chairman, calls a hospital program for sick banks that still have a value as a business but for which the agency can't find an immediate buyer.

"We might be better off cost-wise and public disruption-wise if we take the bank ... take out the bad assets and operate it a couple of quarters so people would understand it's not toxic anymore," he said.

In effect, the government would become both owner and operator of some of the 200 banks expected to fail next year.

Some members of Congress, including Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., are contemplating going further and reviving the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which bought stock in hundreds of banks during the Depression.

Treasury Undersecretary Robert Glauber said such a drastic step is unnecessary. Regulators have sufficient leeway to use RFC-like methods in the relatively few cases where it was needed, he said.

"No decision has been made to pursue this," he said. "In certain circumstances, this really could save money ... but it has some real pitfalls."

One of the biggest pitfalls is

political. By partially protecting shareholders, the deals look a lot more like bailouts than current methods of handling failures.

"If you use the (insurance) fund to protect shareholders, you lose the last vestige of market discipline," said Seidman, who nevertheless says he thinks the idea should be explored.

Edward J. Kane, an economics and banking professor at Ohio State University, said the FDIC's hospital program could work in theory, but said it might only postpone the much-needed, although painful, consolidation of the banking industry.

"It is in the interest of government officials, going into an election year, to find ways to hide losses and cloak failures. I'm not saying they're doing that, but they could make it work that way," Kane said.

Robert Dugger, chief economist of the American Bankers Association, agrees that the industry must go through a period of what he calls "constructive consolidation." But pursuing that too aggressively while the economy is so fragile would be a mistake, he said.

"In a slow-growth and uncertain economic environment, attempting to liquidate increasing numbers of institutions in a short time could not only worsen the (insurance) fund's losses, it could also significantly deepen the economy's problems," he said.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widow ponders telling her pushy suitor to shove off

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for nine years and am blessed with many friends — mostly women, although three very nice gentlemen are available to escort me when an escort is needed, with no strings attached.

I met a gentleman about a year ago at a church social, and we have been dating. He is neat in appearance, polite and very generous. He is about my age, and a rather recent widower. My problem is that he is not content with a kiss at the door — he has roaming hands, and makes me feel like I owe him something in repayment for the money he has spent on me.

I was content with my life before I met him. At my age — 70 — I do not need this kind of hassle whenever he takes me home. I have been tempted to tell him off and send him away, but he keeps telling me over and over that he is extremely lonely and would be miserable without me in his life.

How should I handle this? I don't want to hurt him.
NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The generous gentleman with roaming hands, who keeps reminding you that he is lonely and would be miserable without you in his life, is playing on your sympathy. Turn a deaf ear, my dear. Don't give him any more than you want to and don't worry about "hurting" him. I have a feeling he can take care of himself.

DEAR ABBY: It is 4 a.m. and I can't sleep, so I got up to write to you. I read in the newspaper that a 21-year-old junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville drank himself to death by rapidly downing 23 shots of liquor on a dare from friends.

What a nightmare! Although he was a stranger to me, I ache for his family.

Of course, it was a foolish thing for the young man to have done, but I wonder if those "friends" who dared him were ever punished.

Perhaps if you print this, it will prevent others from being a party to such a tragic happening. Thank you for being there, Abby. I had to unload on someone.
ARIZONA GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: That's what I'm here for. I share your concern. Perhaps a reader will write and tell us, Paul Harvey says, "the rest of the story."

DEAR QUESTION: Yes. Say, "We would be delighted to have you visit us for a week" or for two weeks, or however long you want them to stay.
DELICATE QUESTION

Body identified as slain hostage William Buckley

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A body dumped overnight near a highway was identified today as that of American hostage William Buckley, the CIA station chief kidnapped by pro-Iranian Shiites in 1984.

The discovery of the remains by a police patrol came hours after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Pez de Cuellar said in New York he hoped Buckley's remains would be returned by the weekend, bringing a close to the American hostage saga in Lebanon.

The last living American hostage — Associated Press journalist Terry Anderson — was freed earlier this month, and the body of U.S. Lt. Col. William Higgins, a U.N. observer, was dumped on a Beirut street last weekend.

Police acting on an anonymous telephone tip today discovered the Buckley body near the airport highway before dawn. Police said the body was wrapped in cotton and bandages, shrouded in a blanket and placed in a plastic bag — as were Higgins' remains.

The coroner-general, Dr. Ahmed Harati, examined the remains for two hours. He said afterward: "We have established that it's 100 percent Buckley."

He later told The Associated Press that the remains were no more than a "heap of disjointed bones" and that identification was based on medical and dental records.

Tooth fillings and a bridge matched those in Buckley's dental records, and the scar from a broken right pelvis also matched, Harati said. All that remained of the clothing the body was buried

in were two white buttons, he said.

Dr. Ghoson Ghoson, deputy director of American University Hospital, said the remains were turned over to the U.S. Embassy after Harati concluded his report. The remains were taken out of the hospital morgue in a casket draped with the Stars and Stripes and whisked away in a white U.S. Embassy van.

There was no immediate U.S. comment. In Salem, Mass., Buckley's sister, Maureen Moroney, said she had not yet received official confirmation of the body's identity.

"I have always had a feeling that Bill's remains would be returned, and I'm not terribly surprised by it. I would just be delighted to be sure it's him and that he is returned and buried here," she told the AP by telephone.

A caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group that kidnapped Buckley on March 16, 1984, announced that Buckley's body had been released. "We have dumped Thursday night the body of American spy Buckley," said the man, who called a Western news agency.

"We have thus fulfilled our pledge. Perez de Cuellar has to bring about the release of our brethren in Israel," he said, referring to hundreds of Arab prisoners whose freedom had been demanded by the kidnappers. He then hung up.

There was no way to authenticate the call. Islamic Jihad claimed to have killed 57-year-old Buckley on Oct. 4, 1985, to avenge an Israeli air raid on the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis. However, American hostages later freed by Islamic Jihad said Buckley died of torture.

Intervention since August has secured the release of British and American hostages. The

last living American captive, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was freed Dec. 4.

But two Germans remain in captivity and the fate of Briton Alec Collett is unknown, although he is believed to have died in captivity.

Giandomenico Picco, the U.N.'s mediator on the hostage issue, returned from the Middle East to spend the Christmas holiday with his family after arranging the return of Higgins' body.

It was not known when he planned to resume his mission on behalf of the German relief workers, who were kidnapped May 16, 1989, in south Lebanon.

The Holy Warriors for Freedom, the group that claims to have kidnapped Thomas Kempton and Heinrich Struebig, said Thursday that the two will not be freed until Germany pardons two Shiite Muslim brothers jailed there on terrorist charges.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi is serving a life term for killing a U.S. Navy sailor when a TWA jetliner flying from Athens to Rome was hijacked to Beirut in 1985. His brother, Abbas, is serving a 13-year term for kidnapping two other German hostages, hoping to exchange them for his brother. Those Germans later were released.

Germany today reiterated its refusal to swap the Hamadis for the two German hostages. Government spokesman Norbert Schaefer said such an exchange was "out of the question."

The Holy Warriors for Freedom are believed headed by the Hamadis' eldest brother, Abdul-Hadi.

Perez de Cuellar also is trying to arrange for the release of more than 200 Arabs held by Israel and to learn the fate of four Israeli servicemen, including one believed to be alive.

Opposition forces attack KGB building in Georgia

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press Writer

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Opposition forces who have besieged the parliament building for six days attacked the Georgian KGB headquarters today and freed three political prisoners, Georgian radio said.

The move was another blow for President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who has been holed up inside the parliament building vowing to fight to the death, because one of the freed prisoners is a key foe, the radio said.

Fighting outside the parliament building had stopped for a time Thursday amid speculation that a cease-fire may be in the offing, but witnesses said gunfire broke out there again before dawn. The rebels then switched their attack to the KGB building, also in downtown Tbilisi, the radio report said.

At least 42 people have been

reported killed and 260 wounded in the Georgian capital since Sunday, when several hundred troops of the republic's National Guard began battling to remove Gamsakhurdia from power.

Radio reporter Lyubov Chenkeli, reached by telephone from Moscow, said the opposition troops freed Georgi Chanturia, a former ally of Gamsakhurdia who became his leading challenger in presidential elections this year. Chanturia immediately planned to address an opposition rally in the city's main square.

Rebel troops also released Dzhaba Ioseliani, a playwright and humanities professor, and Georgi Hamdrava, a documentary film maker, Chenkeli said.

All three men were imprisoned after political disputes with Gamsakhurdia, who is accused by the opposition of taking dictatorial control over the republic of 5.4 million

people since winning the presidential election in May.

Gamsakhurdia remained today in a bunker under the parliament building, defended by an estimated 1,000 loyalist troops.

News reports said the shooting near the parliament stopped after the release of the political prisoners at about 7 a.m.

In a television interview Wednesday, Gamsakhurdia reiterated that he would not surrender. He called his opponents "liars and terrorists" but repeated earlier pledges that he was ready to open talks with them if they stopped fighting. "I'm not against talks, but I'm against their criminal methods, criminal violence and civil war," he told Cable News Network.

Before fighting halted Thursday, gun battles had raged and both sides were trying to obtain more weapons. Fire had destroyed an apartment building next to the parliament, and residents struggled to save possessions — fleeing with furniture, household goods and even holiday decorations.

"Gamsakhurdia is Satan!" one woman screamed.

Telephone and telegraph communications to Georgia were working only sporadically, and the opposition continued to keep local television off the air. Radio reporters and technicians managed to resume broadcasting intermittently on Thursday and Friday on a shortwave channel.

Gamsakhurdia, an ardent nationalist and independence activist, has the strong support of the working class and of Georgians outside Tbilisi.

Intellectuals and the professional class tend to back the opposition, which also draws support from ethnic minorities and others who fear rising nationalism and separatism.

Besides the three Baltic states, which became independent earlier this year, Georgia is the only former Soviet republic that has not joined the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

The power struggle began months ago, long before the commonwealth was proposed. Both sides say the fighting is not directly related to the commonwealth, formed last weekend by 11 former Soviet republics.

The violence apparently was triggered by Gamsakhurdia's order Saturday for the opposition to give up its arms. But the opposition has not formally stated a reason for the timing of its offensive.

Gamsakhurdia won a landslide victory in May's presidential elections. Since then, critics have accused him of violating human rights, refusing to negotiate with opponents, and building a powerful personal militia. As a result, his power base has eroded.

Gamsakhurdia claims the opposition is guided by former Soviet officials in Moscow who are bent on stopping Georgia's independence.

Although opposition fighters are determined to overthrow the president, they appear outnumbered, with only about 600 fighters visible in the city center from National Guard units loyal to rebel military leader Tengiz Kitovani. Earlier this year, he claimed to have several thousand troops.

'Terminator 2' year's top moneymaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* has raked in \$204.2 million, to become the top-grossing film of 1991, which is expected to be the third most lucrative year in box-office history.

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves finished second with a North American theater gross of \$165.5 million, according to preliminary figures released Thursday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

It was followed by *The Silence of the Lambs*, *City Slickers* and *Sleeping With the Enemy*.

Terminator 2 and the No. 8 film, *The Addams Family*, are still playing in theaters, so their receipts will grow slightly before the year is out.

Overall figures have not been released, but the industry publication *Daily Variety* has predicted 1991 will finish behind 1989 and 1990 as the best box office years in history, although overall movie attendance declined about 4 percent this year.

It was also a tough financial year for some studios.

Carolco Pictures, which produced *Terminator 2*, is in financial

distress, and Orion Pictures, the maker of *The Silence of the Lambs*, is in bankruptcy court.

Here is a list of the top films that debuted in 1991, with distributor, release date, and total gross to date. The lineup could change slightly by year's end.

1. *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, TriStar, July 3, \$204.2 million.
2. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, Warner Bros., June 14, \$165.5 million.
3. *The Silence of the Lambs*, Orion, Feb. 14, \$130.7 million.
4. *City Slickers*, Columbia, June 7, \$120.7 million.
5. *Sleeping With the Enemy*, 20th Century Fox, Feb. 8, \$100.3 million.
6. *The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*, Paramount, June 28, \$86.8 million.
7. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze*, New Line, March 22, \$78.6 million.
8. *The Addams Family*, Paramount, Nov. 22, \$78.4 million.
9. *Backdraft*, Universal, May 24, \$77.7 million.
10. *Hot Shots!*, 20th Century Fox, July 26, \$68.3 million.

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Religion

Program meets needs of religious professionals

By ANGELA WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — She had been a successful teacher and a member of a religious order for 20 years when her world began to fall apart.

"We're supposed to be God. We're supposed to do everything and be everything, and you try to live up to those expectations," said Sister Diane, who asked that her real name not be used.

So she entered a specially designed therapy program at Taylor Manor Hospital.

"We as religious professionals need to know we have to minister to ourselves," Sister Diane said. "We're out there giving, giving, giving. We burn out."

Psychiatrist Robert McAllister, who has worked at Taylor Manor for six years, said many religious professionals have difficulty meeting the demands of their jobs and everyone around them. Many of them are high achievers who find it hard to relax, and to say no to the requests of others.

"When things are emotionally shaky, they work harder," he said. "They're always on duty. They have difficulty getting away from the role of caregiver."

Another problem is "projection" by members of congregations, who may, for example, unconsciously see the religious as a mother or father figure, said Ann Belford Ulanov, a professor of psychiatry and religion at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

"There may be an unconscious expectation that a minister should provide endless loving support," she said. "No minister can be that way all the time. They are human, too."

Members of religious orders with mental health problems used to be treated in church-affiliated institutions, McAllister said. Now, more and



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Robert McAllister, left, and Sister Mary Ellen Merrick, counsel religious professionals at Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City, Md.

more are seeking treatment at mainstream hospitals instead of being segregated in religious facilities.

"If you're psychologically ill, and you are made to feel that you're hidden away in a church institution — that's a second stigmatization," he said.

"It's a relief for them to be open about their treatment."

A one-month stay at Taylor Manor costs a hefty \$18,000, and the average stay is only three weeks. Church facilities cost about \$6,500 a month but the average stay is anywhere from eight to 20 months, he said.

Sister Diane believes Taylor Manor's combination of religious and secular therapy helped her to recover more quickly.

Lay patients realize that religious professionals are people just like they are. And the religious professionals get the opportunity to connect to the secular world, she said.

Most importantly, the therapy allowed her to admit her limitations. She said she no longer hides her anger and frustrations, but tries to work through her emotions.

"People are realizing it's a healthy person who can admit they need help and go into a program," Sister Diane said. "We've come to realize we're human beings."

Mary Ellen Merrick is another therapist who counsels religious professionals at the hospital. She is also a sister in the Immaculate Heart of Mary order.

Ms. Merrick said many therapists may neglect the spirituality of their patients.

"With the clientele that I serve, I understand the life experiences they know. I'm aware of their spiritual dimension, which many other therapists tend to dismiss," she said.

She believes her experience as a nun helps her empathize with the problems and stress that many religious professionals face. She also understands their reluctance to admit they need therapeutic help.

"Getting a minister into therapy — that shame aspect has to be dealt with," she said. "It's a great lever to realize I'm like everybody else: I hurt and I heal the same."

Sex, scrolls, war and religious tolerance top '91 religion news

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Religious differences over sexuality and war, opening of the Dead Sea Scrolls to wider scholarship and the expansion of religious tolerance in post-communist lands topped news of religion in 1991.

According to a poll of U.S. religion writers the No. 1 religion story was sexuality and conflicts over it, as dramatized in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

That denomination's assembly, in a walloping backlash against efforts to change sexual rules, overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to approve sex relations of homosexuals and of unmarried couples.

This action in June was the forerunner to similar tumults over such issues, including ordination of active homosexuals, in several other mainline Protestant denominations.

Episcopalians also rejected proposals for change, reaffirming traditional stands but acknowledging they were extensively disregarded, and calling for further study.

Sexual issues also simmered in the United Methodist Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and other denominations. So far, their approval extends only to sex relations in heterosexual marriage.

As ranked by members of the Religion Newswriters Association, made up of reporters covering religion for the secular press, the year's second-place story was the burst of religious freedoms in formerly communist eastern Europe.

That change drew an influx of Western religious workers and Bible-distribution operations. The change in the once adamantly atheistic area was highlighted when Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei II blessed Boris Yeltsin as he was inaugurated Russian president.

The year's third-placed religion story was the breaking of monopoly control over the Dead Sea Scrolls, of which only about half had been published in the more than 40 years since they were discovered.

Access to them previously was limited to a small coterie of

scholars, but copies of all of them have now been made available, providing widened sources of insight into first-century Judaism and early Christianity.

Religion writer Bill Thorkelson of Minneapolis, who compiled results of the RNA survey, said 40 of the organization's approximately 200 members voted their rankings.

He said the No. 1 story on sexuality conflicts was bound to keep troubling the churches, both because of their continued examination of the issue, and demonstrated divisions about it.

The year's fourth-placed religion story was the questioning of the morality of the Gulf War by Roman Catholic and most mainline Protestant leaders. They wanted more time allowed for economic sanctions to force Iraq to withdraw from invaded Kuwait.

Other stories ranked in the top 10, were:

5) — Hundreds of anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested, including clergy, for protests at abortion clinics in Wichita, Kan., and Fargo, N.D.

6) — Southern Baptist fundamentalist tightened controls of seminaries and agencies of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, but moderates organized their own operating fellowship, though still within the denomination.

7) — Five Eastern Orthodox denominations suspended participation in the National Council of Churches, the country's largest ecumenical organization, objecting to "liberal leanings" of some member denominations.

8) — In a near replay of the Presbyterian blocking of loosened rules on sexuality, Episcopalians turned back efforts for changed standards, but admitted the issue still is stewing.

9) — Pope John Paul II, in an encyclical noting the collapse of communism in eastern Europe, offered qualified support for the market economy, but cautioned against what he termed its potential injustices.

10) — Voters defeated an initiative in Washington state to legalize doctor-assisted suicide, highlighting similar debates in churches. Clergy and religious groups split over the issue in Washington.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Avery Dulles, says evangelization previously was not prominent in Catholic thinking, but has become so partly through the influence of Protestants.

That change "offers great possibility for the revitalization of the church and for rapprochement with evangelical Christians in this country," he said.

He said the second Vatican Council of 1962-65 taught that the "church is missionary by its very nature and evangelization is the responsibility not only of the pope and bishops but of every Christian."

In a recent lecture at Fordham University, he said teachings of Pope John Paul II have continued that trend, making it a "major evangelical turn in Catholicism."

The shift, while welcomed in the

Third World, "still encounters resistance, even among Catholics, in countries such as the United States where religion is seen as a private matter and where the church is seen as a service agency for its own members."

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Baptist Convention has voted to take Furman University to court to challenge action by its trustees to become a self-perpetuating body and block any fundamentalist takeover attempt.

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the World Muslim League and Reform Judaism have launched a continuing dialogue between Muslims and Jews.

Calling it an "epoch-making event," the director of the international Muslim group, Gutbi Ahmed, told a workshop at the biennial con-

vention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations:

"The positive aspects between us have never been emphasized. ... The potential for good relations arises out of our religious traditions and transcends conflict."

Rabbi Garry Bretton-Granatoor of the UAHC's interreligious affairs department said it was drafting an extensive guide for the talks and plans to distribute articles and study materials.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in 30 years, the United Methodist Church and the Methodist Church in Cuba have initiated a pilot project for exchanging missionaries, U.S. church officials announced.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University religion professor says Americans, increasingly burdened by domestic concerns, need to adopt

a more communal, moral perspective toward social, economic and political problems.

"Americans tend to think about problems in an individualistic way, but problems are interconnected," said Thomas E. McCollough. "While problems may be created by arbitrary or random action of individuals, they can only be solved by cooperative action."

McCollough, author of a new book, "The Moral Imagination and Public Life," published by Chatham House, says in the Gulf War, people lined up behind President Bush, "thinking of ourselves as one group with him as our symbol and leader."

"But when we face domestic problems, we become a collection of individuals and nobody's going to tell us as individuals what to do. Maybe we need to grow up and stop thinking we can do it better than anyone else ... and try taking the long view."

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More supporting 'right to die'

CHICAGO (AP) — More Americans are supporting the "right to die" of the terminally ill, reports the Rev. Andrew Greeley, Roman Catholic novelist and sociologist.

Drawing on surveys by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, he says about 75 percent of Americans, no matter what their religion, now

think doctors should be allowed by law to end a terminal patient's life if the family requests it.

That's up from about 60 percent in the late 1970's.

Writing in the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, Greeley says there also is increasing support of suicides for those with incurable diseases, rising from 40 percent in the late '70s to about half.

Lifestyles

Alaska reunion brings together Pampan and birth family



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Cheryl Ammerman with the ceremonial breast plate which once belonged to her great-grandfather, Alfred John, an elder in an Athapaskan Indian village in Alaska.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Cheryl Ammerman recently returned from a most extraordinary adventure. In early December, she saw her biological parents for the first time since she was two years old.

Through the intercession of a friend and former Pampan, Jeri Campbell, Jimmie and Virgie Twigg heard of a little girl, Cheryl Ann Collins, who was available for adoption in Alaska. Ammerman, that little girl, was about two when she left her biological parents, traveled by plane to Seattle and met the Twiggs for the first time.

When Ammerman left Alaska, Campbell sent baby pictures and other photographs of Ammerman's biological parents. Growing up, she said she looked at them freely. "When I got up old enough, (Virgie Twigg) would

give them to me. I have my birth certificate, too. Even my flight ticket to Seattle, \$49," she said.

In 1966, Ammerman was legally adopted by the Twiggs. She recalled, "I can remember going before the judge in 1966 and him asking me if I loved my mama and daddy. I said yes and he said, 'As of this day, you'll no longer be known as Cheryl Ann Collins, but will be on record as Cheryl Ann Twigg.' That was scary."

She said that she always knew she was adopted, but was about 11 years old before she understood what that meant. "(Virgie Twigg) told me when other people had babies they weren't always planned, but that I was planned, I was chosen," Ammerman continued.

She said that she never once feared being unloved or abandoned by her new family.

In May, 1984, Ammerman said

that she began to look for her biological father. She did not register with Soundex, or other matching service for adoptees and biological parents but relied on what she knew of the Alaskans.

Instead, she called Campbell in Fairbanks, Alaska, and said, "I'm ready to find Wayne." She said Campbell replied "OK, I'll do my best." The same day, Campbell called back and said Wayne Collins, Ammerman's biological father, lived in Anchorage, and that Ammerman should stay off the phone for the next 15 minutes because Collins was about to call. Ammerman said she sat and waited until his call came.

She said Collins did not call her by name but said, "This is Wayne." "I said, 'This is Cheryl.'" That first phone call lasted about one hour, but it was the beginning. Phone calls and letters are regular now. Collins' mother, who lives in Ohio, is part of Ammerman's life now, too. She has not met the woman but corresponds with her.

Finding her biological mother was more difficult, but a chance 1989 meeting in Fairbanks between Collins and an old friend, Tom Story, provided the key to her whereabouts.

Collins inquired about Ammerman's mother, Marilyn Kahula, and discovered that Kahula lived for awhile in Story's apartment. Collins passed on the information to Ammerman. When Ammerman called, Story referred her to his son, Eugene Story, because he knew the Kahulas better. While Eugene could not give Ammerman specific addresses or phone numbers, he was able to set her on the right track by giving Ammerman her mother's correct name and telling her that she was married to a Hawaiian man from Hana, Hawaii.

Long-distance telephone information gave Ammerman seven listings of Kahulas in Hana, and she set about to call each of them until she found the one who knew Pete Kahula, Marilyn's husband.

Forgetting the time difference, she began to awaken the Hawaiians at 5:30 a.m. On the third listing, she hit the jackpot. Clyde Kahula not only knew Pete and Marilyn, he knew of Ammerman's existence. But more thrilling to Ammerman was the moment when he said, "Hang on a minute, your sister's here."

Ammerman's half-sister, Derinda Kahula, age 13, knew where to find Marilyn and Pete Kahula in Cordova, Alaska. Derinda knew of her older sister's existence, also.

Ammerman said that she called a Cordova couple named Sue and Dale

Johanason as Derinda instructed her to do. When Mrs. Johanason answered, she promised to tell Marilyn to call Ammerman when she saw her. Within minutes, Marilyn called Ammerman.

According to Ammerman's, the woman's first words were, "My prayers have been answered." "She was crying. I was ... I felt like I'd had about 10 cups of coffee. I couldn't believe it. Finally it's all pieced together. Now the puzzle's complete," she said.

"I was just excited. I was immediately trying to find a way to get to Alaska. I really didn't know these people at all; just that they were my biological parents and that was it," she said.

So the relationship began between Ammerman and her newly-found family. She discovered that she had a half-brother and three half sisters, ranging in age from teen to young adult. "I was ecstatic about that," she said.

However, instead of making the trip to Alaska, the family members began to correspond. It was not until Dec. 3 that they came face to face when the Kahulas met her at the Anchorage airport.

Ammerman said that when the plane landed, she was slow to disembark. "I kept sitting there, scared to get off. I could hear people saying, 'Is she coming? Is she here yet?' It was easy to walk up and hug them because I'd had two years to get to know them through the mail and on the phone."

For a week, Ammerman visited Marilyn and Pete Kahula. They sledged in the snow that fell each day and shopped together. Ammerman said Pete was full of fishing stories. "I got really close with my sisters. I felt good about the whole trip," she said.

With Wayne Collins, she spent four or five hours. They looked at old pictures, but didn't talk much about the adoption.

Ammerman said that she doesn't know why she was offered for adoption, except that perhaps her parents had some hard times. They divorced after her move to Texas. During the time that she has been in contact with her biological family, she hasn't inquired. "I never asked. I felt like it was a touchy subject," she said. "When I first found Wayne, I felt like I was betraying Dad in a way - so I didn't tell him. I was always his little girl and I was afraid I'd just crush him. I told Mom. She said, 'Well, that's great.' She was all for it," Ammerman explained.

Marilyn Kahula never kept Ammerman's existence a secret from Pete Kahula. Ammerman said that when the Kahulas met in 1964, Marilyn told Pete about her. And, according to Ammerman, Pete promised Marilyn that someday they would find her daughter.

In the early days of their marriage, they helped troubled young people. "Just knowing that, they were trying to have kids, and they took in kids, just one at a time - the government didn't help - it was just out of their


hearts. I felt better knowing they cared about other people," Ammerman explained. She continued, "Marilyn and Pete are in no way greedy. They are the most giving people I've ever met."

Ammerman got a terrific surprise during her stay. "The most emotional part of the whole trip was when Marilyn gave me a ceremonial breastplate, which was handed down from her grandfather. It is supposed to be handed down to the eldest," Ammerman said. Marilyn told Ammerman that she had kept it all through the years, hoping to see her one day.

Now the Kahulas are ready to meet Ammerman's four children and husband, Dick. She feels content with the outcome of her search. "I'm not sitting and wondering about these people any more. It's a complete feeling; there's no missing pieces. When I was there it was like being home. It was easy," she said.

The search for her biological parents was easy, Ammerman said, because of the Twiggs' attitude. "They've both been really good about it, real supportive of it," she said.

For other adoptees, she advised, "If they want to find their parents, I'd go the extra mile. It has a lot to do with the adoptive parents feelings and they had always told me that someday I might want to find them. If my parents had said anything negative about my finding my biological parents, I'd have stopped right then to avoid any hurt feelings."



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By Mel Phillips



Anglers must be knotty and nice

During this holiday season the hunters are in the fields savoring these last days of good hunting. The fishermen are loading up on Mercedith walleye or heading south for Texoma strippers. Some dedicated anglers will drive for 24 nonstop hours searching for big Mexican bass. My tip this week is for the anglers who are tired of losing those big fish.

WHAT KNOT TO DO—Every angler searches for the perfect knot that will not break under the pressure of a really big fish. The problem is that most knots cause the line to break before it should. Professional fishermen like JIMMY HOUSTON and ROLAND MARTIN have told me that they use the palomar knot because it will tie a lure at close to 100% of the strength of their line.

But it took talking TOMMY BIFFLE of Wagoner, Oklahoma, to finally convince me to stop looking for the perfect knot and start building my confidence in the palomar. Biffle, who invented long distance pitching, explained this easy-to-tie knot in terms that I finally understood.

"As a pro, I fish in some miserable weather conditions that vary from freezing cold snow storm to extreme heat and pouring rain squalls. But it is the semi-dark, early morning blast offs on cold days that really provide the value of the palomar," stated Biffle. "The palomar is extremely easy to learn, reliable, most important it can be tied with cold fingers in the dark."

If the men and women who make a living catching fish use a simple palomar knot, I believe that one of our fishing problems is solved.

Next Week—This outdoor writer will be doing some serious bass research down in old Mexico. After eighty-three weekly columns, Southwest Outdoors is going to take off a week. Our next column will reveal the secrets of Mexican bass and the "muy grande" white tailed deer of south Texas.

1991 has been a great year and 1992 promises to be even better. Good luck, good fishing, good hunting and I'll see you next year.

Steelers' Noll bids tearful goodbye

Stalwart coach led Pittsburgh to Super status

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Back in 1969, six NFL coaches debuted with new teams: Clive Rush, John Rauch, Jerry Williams, Vince Lombardi, John Madden and Chuck Noll.

Lombardi, a legend in Green Bay, died a year after taking the Washington Redskins job. Rush, Rauch and Williams didn't last with their teams for very long. Madden was a big winner in Oakland before retiring in 1978, complaining of coaching burnout.

And whatever happened to that other guy, Noll?

He went on and on as the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach, a model of consistency, competence and character and a reassuring sign of stability in a sport that often measures coaching tenure in weeks and months, not years.

Until Thursday, that is.

Now, the world of sports can't even count on Chuck Noll anymore. Noll has retired after 23 seasons, four Super Bowls, 12 playoff appearances and the knowledge he turned the NFL's worst team in 1969 into the best. Four times.

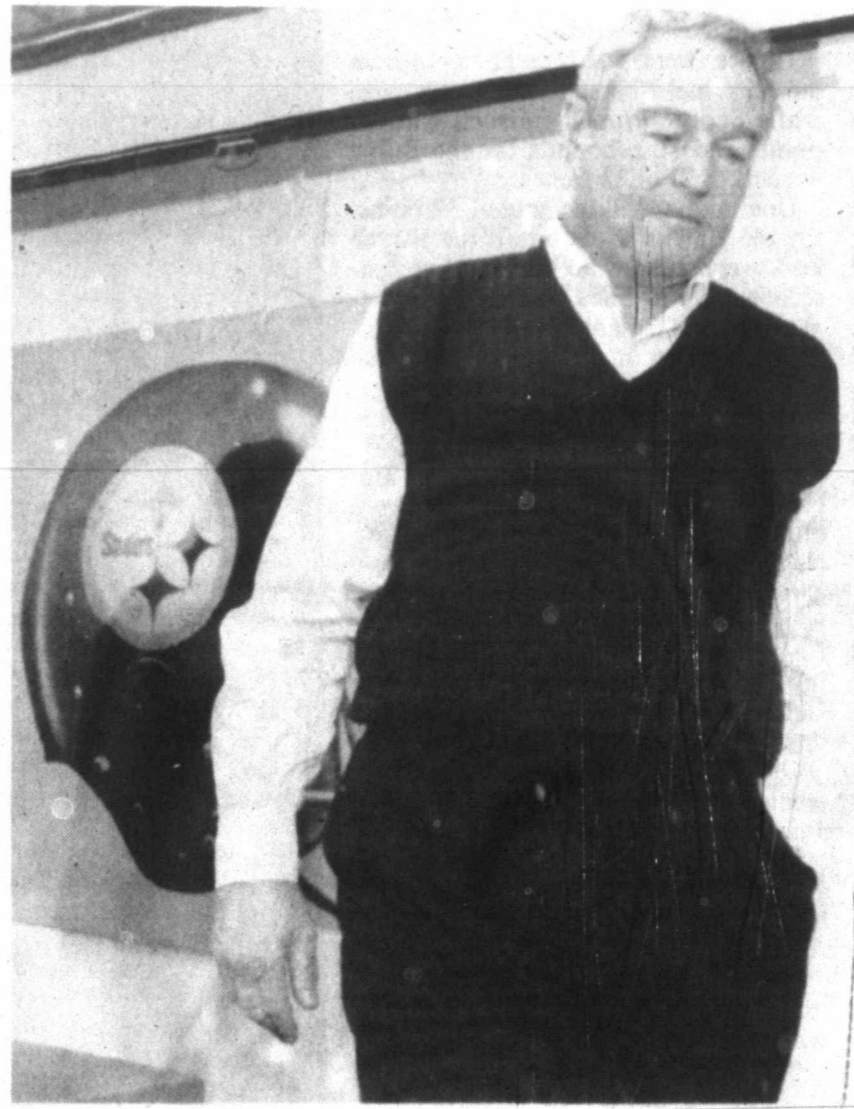
"The end has to come sometime for everyone," Noll said in an emotional farewell news conference. "For me, this is it. This is when it happened. After 39 years, it's time to step back ... and see what the flowers smell like."

If 23 years doesn't sound all that long, consider that Noll coached the same team longer than all but four coaches or managers in major American pro sports history; baseball's Connie Mack and John McGraw, and football's Tom Landry and Curly Lambeau. And he did it better than almost anyone; he's still the only coach to win four Super Bowls, and he did it in just six years.

The Steelers without Chuck Noll? Even many of the Steelers found the thought nearly unthinkable after Noll's announcement.

"I'm really stunned," said team captain Tunch Ilkin, who predicted Noll would return for a 24th season. "I talked to some of the other guys, and it was total disbelief. We never really figured it was going to happen."

Team president Dan Rooney, whose teary eyes mirrored Noll's, plans to immediately begin his first



(AP Laserphoto)

Steelers head coach Chuck Noll leaves a press conference Thursday after he announced his retirement.

search since 1969 for a new coach, but he's not ready to discuss any candidates.

"This is a day to remember Chuck Noll and what he has meant to the Pittsburgh Steelers," he said.

New coach? Ilkin said he finds it almost impossible to think of anyone but Noll greeting the Steelers on the first day of training camp.

"It's going to take a while just to realize Chuck's not going to be here," Ilkin said.

It's going to take Noll a while to realize he's not going to be there after 39 years in pro football, nine as an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers and Baltimore Colts and seven as a Cleveland Browns player.

"This didn't come easily," said Noll, who didn't decide to retire until just prior to his Thursday morning meeting with Rooney. "It was much easier coming than going."

He came to Pittsburgh Jan. 27, 1969, a week after President Richard Nixon was inaugurated and six months before Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. Since that time, the New York Yankees have

changed managers 19 times. The Colts have had 11 coaches.

Noll's retirement was rumored for several weeks, and he drew significant attention at the Steelers' final game Sunday. He was awarded the game ball after a 17-10 victory over Cleveland on what he acknowledged was "a traumatic, emotional day."

But until he actually stepped down, many in the Steelers' family never figured they'd see the day that Noll didn't coach. As late as last year, Rooney said he expected Noll to continue coaching for years.

"He's one of the great coaches of the game," Rooney said. "He ranks up there with Halas, Landry and Lambeau."

Noll, who will be 60 on Jan. 5, is 209-156-1, a .573 winning percentage. He ranks fifth in all-time NFL coaching victories, trailing only former Chicago Bears coach George Halas (325), Miami coach Don Shula (306), Landry (270) and Curly Lambeau (229).

"He taught the Steelers and the city of Pittsburgh what it meant to be special," Rooney said. "He and my father (founder Art Rooney Sr.) made the Steelers special."

They were anything but special when Noll, then a relatively unknown Baltimore Colts' assistant, was hired as the Steelers' 14th coach, succeeding the fired Bill Austin. The Steelers were the NFL's biggest losers, and they went 1-13 in Noll's rookie season.

But Noll never was convinced they wouldn't win. He maintained his patience, his confidence, his leadership abilities through loss after loss. Tapes of his postgame news conferences in 1969 sound like many from his Super Bowl days.

When the Steelers started winning, they didn't stop until they'd won an unprecedented four Super Bowls in six years; by contrast, it took the San Francisco 49ers nine years to win their four.

The 1980s weren't as kind to the Steelers or Noll. They have appeared in the playoffs just four times since 1979 and only once in the last seven seasons.

This year's 7-9 season was their fourth losing season in the last seven years. They are 93-91 since last winning a Super Bowl.

But Thursday, few wanted to discuss the failures of a coach with so many successes.

"He was a giant of a coach in the National Football League, with a record that will be tough to duplicate by anybody, his four Super Bowls," Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said. "He's a class act if ever there was one."

For the first time since Three Rivers Stadium opened, the Steelers must act on hiring a new coach. A coach in the conservative, fundamentals-heavy style of Noll is expected.

Defensive line coach Joe Greene has been mentioned, but the first player that Noll drafted isn't ready yet to discuss replacing his boss.

"This is very emotional to me," he said. "Chuck's a special person, he's a special man. I told him he couldn't leave yet because he wasn't finished with me."

Noll will have an unspecified future role with the team, but Rooney said that hasn't been determined. Noll now expects to enjoy his many outside interests, such as cooking, flying, boating, deep-sea diving, collecting fine wines, growing roses, reading and classical music.

Noll said he "doesn't plan to coach again" and has often said he would never coach any team but the Steelers.

And now that he's getting on with his life's work, what else will he do?

"I've applied for a government program to re-educate myself, but I think it's been turned down," he said.

Lady Harvesters beat Coppell

DUNCANVILLE — Nikki Ryan scored 30 points as the Pampa Lady Harvesters overpowered Coppell, 64-39, this morning in the consolation round of the Duncanville Tournament.

The Lady Harvesters (8-5) play Alemany, California at 5 p.m. today. Ryan had 18 points in the first half as Pampa surged to a 31-19 lead at intermission.

Amber Seaton added 19 points for the Lady Harvesters. "It took us a while to get started, but that's an 8 a.m. game for you," said Pampa assistant coach Denise Reed. "Our defensive pressure hurt them a lot and we dominated the boards pretty well."

Others scoring for Pampa were Christie Jones, Delawana Meloy and Kasey Bowers, four points each and Kristen Becker, three.

Jennifer Doran was the top scorer for Coppell with 15 points. Pampa lost to Austin Bowie, 67-55, in the opening round of the 26-team tournament Thursday.

Ryan had 21 points and Seaton 20 to lead the Lady Harvesters.

Six-man Super Team announced

Caesar Looney of McLean garnered defensive player of the year honors on the 1991 Amarillo Globe-News Six-Man Super Team.

Looney, a 198-pound senior, had nine quarterback sacks and recovered five fumbles as McLean won its third consecutive outright district title. He averaged around 15 tackles a game.

Clay Edwards of Valley was named the offensive player of the year and Valley's Cliff Gilmore was selected as coach of the year.

Kicker Tuffy Sanders and linebacker Daniel Harris, both of McLean; quarterback Matthew Neighbors of Miami and defensive end Matt Fields of Groom were named to the Super Team.

Six-Man Super Team

Offense

Quarterback — Matthew Neighbors, 165-pound senior, Miami; **Running backs** — Clay Edwards, 160-pound senior, Valley; Kirk Jesko, 145-pound senior, Lazbuddie; **Ends** — Matt Cozby, 155-pound junior, Lazbuddie; Leland Brockman, 155-pound junior, Lazbuddie; **Center** — Landon Reagan, Silvertown, 167-pound senior; **Kicker** — Tuffy Sanders, 165-pound senior.

Defense

Ends — Caesar Looney, 198-pound senior, McLean; Matt Fields, 200-pound junior, Groom; **Linebackers** — Daniel Harris, 160-pound senior, McLean; Bradley Price, 175-pound senior, Valley; Chad Calvert, 186-pound senior, Valley; **Secondary** — Frank Ramirez Jr., 140-pound junior, Silvertown; **Punter** — Tuffy Sanders, 165-pound senior, McLean.

Buck stops at TV network

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals baseball announcer Jack Buck has been fired by CBS-TV, the 67-year-old broadcaster said.

Buck, who had been the network's top baseball play-by-play man for the two seasons the network has had the major-league contract, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he had received the news Thursday from CBS Sports executive producer Ted Shaker.

"Shaker said they wanted to go in a different direction," Buck said. "He said (the decision) went to the top of the network. I guess he was passing the buck on Buck."

Buck said he believed he and his broadcast partner, Tim McCarver, were meshing after two seasons together and that he would have liked to had another year in the spot.

"I thought we were getting much better as time went by," said Buck. "We had great games, some great ratings."

This year's World Series was the highest rated since 1987. "What more can you say?" Buck asked.

Buck, sports director at radio station KMOX in St. Louis, said the loss of the TV job was not a blow to his self esteem.

"Nah, I did this for the money, not to feed my ego. But I did enjoy it a lot."

Bengals may settle on Shula

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals called a news conference for today, reportedly to announce that assistant coach David Shula would become the head coach.

Shula, 32, is the son of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, and is the Bengals wide receivers coach.

WCPO-TV, citing unidentified sources close to the Bengals, reported that Shula will be promoted to head coach.

Shula would replace Sam Wyche, who left this week amid a controversy over his departure. Wyche said he was fired. The Bengals said he quit.

If Shula gets the job, it would be the first time that a father and son were head coaches in the NFL at the same time.

Ditka: Cowboys rate as one of top playoff teams

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Johnson gives the Chicago Bears the edge in postseason experience but he thinks the opposition his Dallas Cowboys have faced could even things out.

On this NFL wild-card weekend, the Bears enter the playoffs for the seventh time in eight years, playing host to the Cowboys on Sunday. Both teams finished the season 11-5.

"I think playoff experience can be an advantage. Just the experience of playing in big ball games helps," said Johnson. "But the quality of opposition should help us."

Dallas won the last five games of the regular season, beating Washington, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Atlanta. The Redskins, Saints and Falcons are in the 1991 playoffs.

On the other hand, the Bears beat only three playoff-bound teams all year: Detroit, the New York Jets and New Orleans.

Johnson said his team is excited about the Bears game.

"We've got a very young team. Even the veterans we have haven't been in the playoffs for the last few years," he said.

Johnson will start Steve Beuerlein at quarterback.

"Steve is healthy and he's been playing well. Troy Aikman is not 100 percent," said Johnson.

Aikman injured a knee Nov. 24 at Washington. Beuerlein was at the helm down the stretch, completing 65 of 132 passes for 883 yards and five touchdowns since Aikman went down.

"Fortunately for me, Troy did not get injured early in the season,

because I needed 12 or 13 weeks just to get used to the offensive system," said Beuerlein.

Chicago coach Mike Ditka, a former Dallas assistant under Tom Landry, said he thinks the Cowboys rate as one of the top playoff teams — wild card or not.

"We're at the bottom until we've proved ourselves," said Ditka. "We've got the biggest strike against us — our loss Monday night."

The Bears, needing a win to capture the NFC Central title, were trampled 52-14 by the 49ers, leaving the Lions as division champs and the Bears with the wild-card berth.

But Ditka doesn't think the Bears are thinking like whipped dogs.

"No, we're Bears, not dogs. But we play like dogs at times," he said. "But beware! We didn't get to 11-5

with mirrors. We're a good football team. We just weren't a good football team Monday."

Ditka had the good fortune of having Jim Harbaugh healthy all year. Harbaugh became the first Bear quarterback to start all 16 games since Vince Evans did it in 1981, before Ditka's reign.

Harbaugh respects Dallas' defense.

"They've been playing well the past few weeks. They've got a good pass rush," he said. "They have a bend-but-don't-break type of defense. They'll be tough."

Two Bear starters — wide receiver Anthony Morgan (knee) and linebacker John Roper (leg) — will miss the Dallas game. Guard Mark Bortz, out since Nov. 11 (abdomen), was expected to return to the lineup.

Buffaloes to battle 'Bama in Blockbuster Bowl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Darian Hagan's career at Colorado, now nearing its end, almost never began.

In 1988, Hagan was a freshman frustrated by sitting on the bench. He considered quitting the team.

"Things weren't going right for me," he said. "I asked my mom what I should do. She said, 'A real man sticks to his commitments.'"

Hagan decided to stay in Boulder, and Colorado fans are glad he did. His record as a starter is 28-4-2 going into Saturday night's game against Alabama in the Blockbuster Bowl.

"Four years went by fast," he said. "It seems like four years turned into six months."

The matchup between the eighth-ranked Crimson Tide (10-1) and No. 15 Colorado (8-2-1) offers a contrast in quarterbacks. While Hagan is a three-year starter, Alabama redshirt freshman Jay Barker is a three-game starter.

Barker replaced senior Danny Woodson late in the regular season and helped the Crimson Tide beat Louisiana State, Memphis State and

Auburn, even though Alabama's offense scored just one touchdown in each game.

"Common sense says Jay Barker should start," coach Gene Stallings said Thursday. "He's been the starter the past three games, all of them were on the road and we won all three."

Woodson was the second-leading passer in the Southeastern Conference when he was suspended for violating an unspecified team rule. He has rejoined the team and expects to play against Colorado.

"I think I can do a better job (than Barker)," Woodson said. "It's not anything toward Jay; I just believe in myself that I'm capable of doing it."

Barker, whose season totals include one touchdown pass and 22 yards rushing, sounds less confident.

"I'm anywhere from an average to a below-average quarterback because I have a lot of expectations in myself," he said. "I realize I have a lot more to learn."

Hagan can sympathize; He remembers what it was like to be a

freshman. He's just glad he stayed in school.

"If I had gone home, I'd be living in a box right now," he said.

Hagan's not joking; his home was in a difficult environment.

"Darian came out of the gang-infested Watts area of Los Angeles," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "He hasn't gone to summer school, and he's still going to graduate in four years with a quality education. That tells you what kind of a competitor he is."

He's also a winner, leading the Buffaloes to three Big Eight titles and their first-ever national championship. He is Colorado's career leader in total offense (5,808 yards) and total points (324).

"Hagan has been the catalyst for our success," McCartney said. "He's made so many big plays and risen to the occasion so many times that you can't put into words what they mean."

The senior's plans for his final game at Colorado are simple but ambitious:

"Just to go out there," Hagan said, "and play spectacular."

No change yet in Bucs job

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Parcells reportedly has been offered the Tampa Bay Buccaneers coaching job, but so far there's no vacancy for him to fill.

While other NFL teams have moved quickly to create openings for new coaches, Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse has yet to pull the plug on Richard Williamson's regime.

Culverhouse and Williamson met

Thursday without resolving the situation. The meeting is to continue today amid reports that the coach will be fired after just one full season on the job.

"Richard sat down with my father this afternoon and they discussed his future and the future of the team," Gay Culverhouse, team president, said in a brief statement. "They did not conclude those discussions and will resume them (Friday)."

NBA action centers on battle of big men

By The Associated Press

The top three centers in the NBA were in the New York metropolitan area on the same night, and the winner was ... Sam Bowie.

The center matchup when the New York Knicks played host to the San Antonio Spurs featured David Robinson and Patrick Ewing, while Hakeem Olajuwon figured to have an easier time with Bowie in New Jersey when the Houston Rockets met the Nets on Thursday night.

But the 7-foot-1 Bowie, drafted in between Olajuwon and Michael Jordan in 1984, had a season-high 34 points on 13-for-20 shooting and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Nets snapped Houston's four-game road winning streak, 99-93. Olajuwon was held to 17 points and seven rebounds.

Eight miles to the east, Robinson had 31 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots as the Spurs defeated New York 118-89 and ended the Knicks' streak of consecutive home victories at 11. Ewing managed 17 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 112, Orlando 100; Chicago 122, Atlanta 111; Philadelphia 113, Indiana 110; Cleveland 111, Milwaukee 94; Golden State 110, Denver 100; Phoenix 132, Miami 104; Utah 123, the Los Angeles Clippers 115; Portland 113, Dallas 88; and Seattle 115, Sacramento 106 in overtime.

New Jersey, which posted only its second victory over a winning team this season, used a 21-6 second-half run to turn a 68-66 deficit into an 87-74 lead, then fought off a Houston rally. A dunk by Bowie in the final seconds sealed the outcome.

"It's frustrating for me," said Olajuwon, who was 6-for-14 from the field. "I struggled through the entire game. I couldn't get into the game."

"This is a good win for us," Bowie said. "We kept emphasizing execution. We showed signs of becoming a good ballclub."

Vernon Maxwell scored 22 points for Houston, which fell out of a first-place tie with Utah in the Midwest Division. Spurs 118, Knicks 89.

New York, the last undefeated team at home in the NBA, missed a chance to match the club record for consecutive wins at home to start the season.

Terry Cummings completed the Spurs' front-line domination with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Robinson and Cummings each scored six points during San Antonio's decisive 20-4 run, which turned a 35-35 tie into a 55-39 lead at halftime.

Robinson also was on the receiving end of flagrant fouls by Ewing and Anthony Mason in the final 49 seconds of the third quarter.

"I've seen a lot of flagrant fouls in the last couple of weeks," Robinson said. "I didn't see much, everything went kind of black when Patrick kind of came down on my face. But Mason's, that was definitely frustration. When you're down

there and you start playing well, they'll come after you."

John Starks led the Knicks with 21 points.

Bulls 122, Hawks 111
Michael Jordan, who lost the NBA scoring lead when he was held to 14 points a day earlier, scored 34 points as Chicago won at Atlanta.

Horace Grant, who was 11-for-14 from the floor, had 25 points and 18 rebounds, while Scottie Pippen finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, winners of 21 of 22 games.

Dominique Wilkins scored 39 points for the Hawks to maintain the league lead over Jordan, who has won five consecutive scoring titles.

Warriors 110, Nuggets 100
Golden State maintained a one-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers, Portland and Phoenix in the Pacific Division by winning at Denver.

Chris Mullin scored 31 points and Tim Hardaway 27 for the Nuggets, who were outscored 56-35 but outshot the Nuggets 48.8 percent to 40.9 percent.

A hook shot by Dikembe Mutombo, who had a career-high 22 rebounds, left Denver trailing 98-95 with 3:46 remaining, but Mullin scored six points as Golden State outscored the Nuggets 12-5 down the stretch.

Greg Anderson had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Denver.

Jazz 123, Clippers 115
John Stockton had 27 points and 17 assists as Utah won at home despite blowing a 19-point lead against Los Angeles.

Los Angeles trailed 53-34 with 1:14 remaining in the first half, but they outscored Utah 21-0 for a 55-53 lead with 7:22 left in the third quarter.

The Jazz took the lead for good with a 10-0 run that made it 82-75 with 10:54 left in the game. They stayed in front as Karl Malone scored 13 of his 23 points in the final 4:31.

Charles Smith led the Clippers with 30 points.

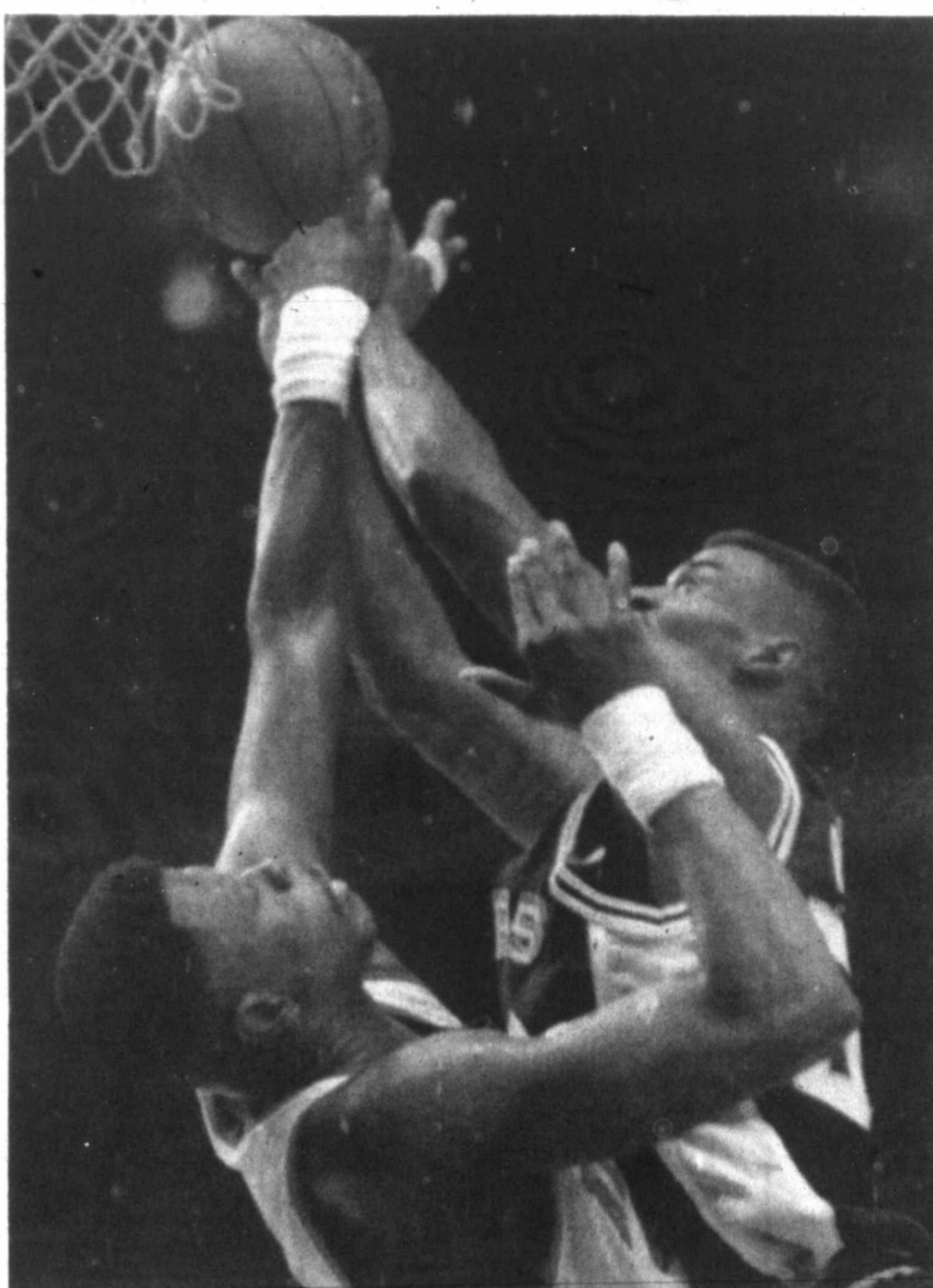
Pistons 112, Magic 100
Joe Dumars scored 31 points and Isiah Thomas had 22 in his first appearance in four games as Detroit won on the road, handing Orlando its 12th consecutive loss.

Thomas, who suffered a 40-stitch cut on his forehead in a collision with Utah's Karl Malone on Dec. 14, played 40 minutes.

The Magic, who have lost all eight meetings to the Pistons in franchise history, have the longest losing streak in the NBA this season. They have won one game in their last 18. Jerry Reynolds led Orlando with 29 points.

76ers 113, Pacers 110
Ron Anderson scored 12 of his 18 points in the final quarter, sparking Philadelphia to its seventh consecutive victory at Indianapolis.

The score was tied 104-104 before the 76ers scored seven consecutive points on Anderson's jumper, a layup by Charles Barkley, two technical foul shots by Hersey Hawkins — Indiana coach Bob



Spurs center David Robinson, right, keeps the ball just out of the reach of New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing as Robinson scored two of his 31 points Thursday night.

Hill was ejected for arguing a foul — and a free throw by Barkley.

Reggie Miller scored 24 points and Chuck Person 21 for the Pacers. Barkley had 24 points and Hawkins 22 for Philadelphia.

Trail Blazers 113, Mavericks 88
Clyde Drexler had 20 points and 11 assists as Portland won at home against Dallas.

The Trail Blazers led 83-65 after three quarters before a 13-4 run at the start of the fourth period cut the Mavericks' deficit to 87-78. But 8-0 and 14-3 spurts put Portland safely in front again.

Rodney McCray led the Mavericks with 15 points.

Sonics 115, Kings 106
Seattle snapped an eight-game road losing streak and handed Sacramento its sixth consecutive defeat behind Ricky Pierce's 27 points.

With the Sonics leading 105-104, Pierce's 3-pointer with 38 seconds left started a 10-2 burst to end the game. It was the first game for interim Kings

coach Rex Hughes, who was hired Tuesday to replace Dick Motta.

Mitch Richmond scored 31 points for Sacramento.

Cavaliers 111, Bucks 94
John Williams had 16 points and 15 rebounds as Cleveland won at Milwaukee for its fifth victory in 13 road games.

John Battle and Terrell Brandon each scored at the start of the fourth quarter to give the Cavaliers an 88-72 lead. The Bucks made it 96-84 on a basket by Frank Brickowski with 4:30 left, but could get no closer.

Alvin Robertson led the Bucks with 20 points.

Suns 132, Heat 104
At Phoenix, Tim Perry scored 21 points and Jeff Hornacek 20 as the Suns built their record against Miami to 10-0 and won for the 12th time in 13 games.

Perry's dunks on consecutive possessions started an 11-3 run that gave the Suns a 109-87 lead with 6:35 left.

Steve Smith led the Heat with 22 points.

Steinbrenner seeks reinstatement

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner and members of the New York Yankees partnership met in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in what could be the first step in an attempt to regain full control of the team, according to published reports.

New York *Newsday*, the *New York Post* and the *New York Times* reported in today's editions that Steinbrenner told the partners Thursday that he plans to seek reinstatement to baseball and return as managing partner. *Newsday* reported the meeting was held at the Fort Lauderdale Marriott Cypress Creek, a few blocks from the team's spring-training base.

Steinbrenner, who has a 55 percent interest in the team, was barred from the team's day-to-day operations by commissioner Fay Vincent on August 20, 1990 because of his association with gambler Howard Spira.

Gaber Nederlander, who replaced Steinbrenner as managing partner, has resigned the position effective Tuesday.

Vincent, who the newspapers said was aware of the meeting in Fort Lauderdale, has said he will not consider reinstating Steinbrenner unless lawsuits stemming from Steinbrenner's suspension are dropped. The commissioner is especially concerned about a \$30 million suit brought against him by Leonard Kleinman, the team's chief operating officer.

"If there is litigation still pending, I will have no substantial conversations

with (Steinbrenner)," Vincent told *Newsday*. "The lawsuit has to be dropped before I'd be willing to sit down and talk with him."

When informed of Vincent's remarks, Steinbrenner said, "That's good news, I hope, I guess. If we can get Kleinman in order, but he and his attorneys are tough."

Kleinman sued baseball claiming it blocked his bid to replace Steinbrenner as managing partner because the commissioner was investigating his possible role in the dealings with the Spira. Kleinman, who reportedly attended Thursday's meeting, was later cleared by baseball of any improper dealings with Spira.

Newsday said Kleinman has been adamant that he will not drop the lawsuit. He insists he has a "very good case" and is unwilling to forfeit the opportunity to gain a prestigious job and financial gain merely to facilitate Steinbrenner's return.

If Kleinman doesn't drop the suit, the partners could vote to remove him as chief operating officer. The *Times* said Steinbrenner could pay Kleinman to drop the suit and then reassign him to a role with his shipbuilding company.

Vincent confirmed that he has talked to Steinbrenner.

"We've been in contact, sure," Vincent said. "It's important for me to find out what's going on."

"I'm concerned right now. It is a very important franchise."

TCU's Wacker to coach Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Wacker, football coach at Texas Christian for the past nine years, will become Minnesota's 23rd football coach, according to reports published today.

Wacker was to be introduced during a special meeting of the university Board of Regents at 10:30 a.m. CST today, both the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis and the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* reported.

The regents will be asked to confirm Wacker's appointment as coach, the papers reported, quoting sources close to the situation.

Neither newspaper was able to contact Wacker for comment. McKinley Boston, named Minnesota men's athletic director just a week ago, also was unavailable for comment. Regents chairman Elton Kuderer refused to confirm that Wacker was the Gophers' next coach.

Wacker would replace John Gutekunst,

who resigned under fire near the end of a 2-9 season. Gutekunst was 29-37-2 during his six-year tenure at Minnesota.

Wacker would make more than \$200,000 a year in salary and an additional \$100,000 for appearing on radio and television, according to the *Star Tribune*. That would be about triple Gutekunst's annual salary of about \$100,000.

The university also has assured Wacker that it would pay his TCU staff what it would take to bring the entire group to Minnesota, the *Star Tribune* reported.

Wacker, 54, has a 144-91-3 record in his 21 years as a college coach, which has included stints at Texas Lutheran, North Dakota State, Southwest Texas State and TCU. He has a 40-58-2 record and only two winning seasons — 8-4 in 1984 and 7-4 this season — as coach of the Horned Frogs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., January 6, 1992, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemptions Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.06" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informality or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the January 14, 1992 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
D-25 December 20, 27, 1991

2 Museums

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation
Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A.
806-665-2336

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types professional. No job too small. Mike Albas, 665-4774, 665-1150.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 626-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 665-3538.

14h General Services

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

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction. 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

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14i General Repair

If it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. Rod S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, or mud tape, blow acoustic. 665-0221, 665-4840.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

RESIDENTIAL Leaf removal in gutters and lawns. Lawns manicured and edged, evergreens sculptured for winter. 669-6357 Bobby.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
665-7007

Sports Scene

High School Football

All-District 1-1A

Quarterback — Jay Runnels, 170-pound junior, Memphis; Beau Brown, 180-pound senior, Claude; **Running back** — Mack Marshall, 198-pound senior, Wheeler; Rafael Tudon, 170-pound senior, Booker; Mike Campbell, 180-pound senior, Claude; Brian Brown, 170-pound junior, Memphis; **Center** — Travis Cook, 185-pound senior, Wheeler; Travis Floyd, 170-pound senior, Booker; **Guard** — Isidro Salas, 185-pound senior, Wheeler; Carey Kaufman, 220-pound junior, Gruver; Haydin Maddox, 180-pound senior, Memphis; **Tackle** — Beryle Briater, 225-pound senior, Wheeler; Shaddon Lavery, 180-pound senior, Booker; **Tight end** — Ike Finsterwald, 215-pound senior, Wheeler; **Split end** — Dustin Hoover, 155-pound senior, Booker; Jason Baker, 165-pound senior, Claude; **Kicker** — Ike Finsterwald, 215-pound senior, Wheeler.

First-Team Defense
Linemen — Ike Finsterwald, 215-pound senior, Wheeler; Chad Harrison, 221-pound senior, Wheeler; Rafael Tudon, 170-pound senior, Booker; Max Davis, 160-pound senior, Gruver; Lamonte Dickson, 200-pound senior, Memphis; **Linebacker** — Isidro Salas, 185-pound senior, Wheeler; Cosme Duran, 180-pound senior, Memphis; Martin Torres, 170-pound junior, Memphis; Mike Campbell, 185-pound senior, Claude; **Secondary** — Nathan Willeford, 165-pound senior, Wheeler; Jose Tudon, 150-pound senior, Booker; Joey Combs, 150-pound senior, Memphis; Chris Eaton, 165-pound senior, Claude; **Punter** — Brandon Chick, 178-pound senior, Wheeler.

Second-Team Offense
Quarterback — None selected; **Running back** — Mark Marshall, 180-pound junior, Wheeler; Lynn Mills, 140-pound senior, Shamrock; Finis Barker, 180-pound senior, Memphis; Ace Whitchel, 165-pound junior, Claude; **Center** — None selected; **Guard** — Rex Ralston, 170-pound senior, Gruver; **Tackle** — Genaro Meraz, 172-pound junior, Wheeler; Gilbert Collins, 210-pound junior, Claude; **Tight end** — Jeremy Cabler, 170-pound junior, Memphis; **Split end** — Brandon Chick, 178-pound senior, Wheeler; Junior Torres, 160-pound senior, Memphis; **Kicker** — Lamonte Dickson, 200-pound senior, Memphis.

Second-Team Defense
Linebacker — Mack Marshall, 198-pound senior, Wheeler; Gilbert Collins, 210-pound junior, Claude; Patrick Martin, 190-pound senior, Claude; P.J. Taylor, 220-pound senior, Claude; Val Gonzales, 160-pound junior, Memphis; Corey Phelan, 155-pound junior, Shamrock; **Linebacker** — Genaro Meraz, 172-pound junior, Wheeler; Shaddon Lavery, 180-pound senior, Booker; Nathan Robason, 190-pound junior, Claude; Lynn Mills, 140-pound senior, Shamrock; **Secondary** — Jeremy Cabler, 170-pound junior, Memphis; Ace Whitchel, 165-pound junior, Claude; Kevin Spivey, 155-pound junior, Gruver; Richard Hall, 160-pound senior, Shamrock; **Punter** — Joey Place, 160-pound sophomore, Shamrock.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	17	8	.680	—
Boston	17	9	.654	1/2
Miami	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	5
Washington	9	17	.346	8 1/2
New Jersey	9	18	.333	9
Orlando	6	20	.231	11 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	22	4	.846	—
Cleveland	17	9	.654	5
Detroit	14	14	.500	9
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	9 1/2
Atlanta	12	15	.444	10 1/2
Indiana	12	16	.429	11
Charlotte	8	21	.276	15 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	18	12	.600	—
Houston	15	11	.577	1
San Antonio	15	11	.577	1
Dallas	12	16	.429	5
Denver	10	16	.385	6
Minnesota	4	20	.167	11

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Golden State	17	8	.680	—
LA Lakers	17	10	.630	1
Phoenix	17	10	.630	1
Portland	17	10	.630	1
Seattle	15	12	.556	3
LA Clippers	15	14	.517	4
Sacramento	7	19	.269	10 1/2

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

NFL Playoffs				
First Round				
Saturday				
LA Raiders at Kansas City, 12:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at New Orleans, 4 p.m.				
Sunday				
Dallas at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.				
New York Jets at Houston, 4 p.m.				
Second Round				
Saturday, Jan. 4				
Chicago, Dallas or Atlanta at Washington, 12:30 p.m.				
Houston, Kansas City or LA Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5				
Kansas City, LA Raiders or N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.				
New Orleans, Chicago or Dallas at Detroit, 4 p.m.				
Conference Championships				
Sunday, Jan. 12				
AFC Championship				
NFC Championship				
Super Bowl				
Sunday, Jan. 26				
At Minneapolis				
AFC champion vs. NFC champion				
Pro Bowl				
Sunday, Feb. 2				
At Honolulu				
AFC vs. NFC				

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

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14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION Roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

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75 Feeds and Seeds

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Full line of Acco Feed. We appreciate your business! 665-5881, 669-2107

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

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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60 Household Goods

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

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COUCH and Loveseat \$150 each

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DARK brown sofa sleeper and loveseat to match.

Excellent condition. \$200. Call 669-1202 during the day or 669-3559 after 2 p.m.

GUARANTEED washers and dryers.

536 Lefors st., 665-8949.

62 Medical Equipment

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69 Miscellaneous

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

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1600 N. Hobart

EAST HARVESTER

Lovely Condo. Indirect lighting, Woodburning fireplace. Walk in pantry. All builtins in kitchen. Close to galore. Fenced yard. Call to see. MLS 1675.

69 Miscellaneous

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

RAILROAD Ties for sale.

665-0321.

SEASONED Firewood.

Call for types and prices. 665-8843 between 9 and 5, 665-3109 after 5.

69a Garage Sales

New Location
J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

QUITTING Business Sale:

30 to 50% off on lots of quality goods. Bill's Bargain Barn Hiway 60 East White Deer. 665-6534

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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Round bales \$30 per bale. 665-2851, 669-0973.

LARGE round bales hay grazer.

Excellent quality, never rained on. \$35 bale. 665-2760.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223:

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1 bedroom, bills paid, including

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Smoke-free life may be bluer one for some hospital patients

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Giving up cigarettes is tough for the weak of will, and virtually impossible for the emotional wreck.

But 5,000 U.S. hospitals, including 560 psychiatric institutions, are under orders from the nation's major health-care accrediting body to begin imposing smoking bans Jan. 1.

The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has not ruled the ban must start Jan. 1 — institutions must only restrict smoking to designated areas, and have a plan in place to ban all smoking in two years.

If they don't, said commission spokesman Stephen Davidow, "It could adversely affect their accreditation" — which means their reimbursements from Medicare and other insurance could be affected, along with their state licensing, bond ratings and their ability to attract staff.

Still, some hospitals are balking. Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare has said it will not ban smoking at its 13 accredited state psychiatric hospitals. It's unfair to patients who are involuntarily hospitalized or face long stays, officials say.

And if this puts their accreditation at risk? "We will take a wait-and-see attitude," said spokeswoman Vicki Smink.

While no one disputes the physical health benefits of snuffing out cigarettes, doctors who run drug-treatment programs and psychiatric units worry about the impact going smoke-free will have on their patients' mental health.

"You certainly could say one has to be concerned about whether this is a good thing to do with psychiatric patients," said Dr. Alexander Glassman, a Columbia University psychiatrist whose research has shown the connection between smoking and

depression. Psychiatric patients smoke more and quit less. Studies have shown that people with a history of depression are more than 50 percent less likely to succeed in quitting and are far more likely to become depressed when they do quit.

Unlike irritability, depression is an exceedingly rare symptom of tobacco withdrawal; in the general population, only 10 percent to 15 percent of people experience depression when they quit smoking.

But Glassman found that among people with a history of depression, 80 percent became depressed when they tried to give up cigarettes. And unlike irritability, depression may linger long after withdrawal.

"Nobody stays a more irritable person because they quit smoking," Glassman said. "That isn't so clear with depression. Most people get through it. But some do not."

How many? Nobody knows. "We don't have a lot of research on tobacco withdrawal in psychiatric patients, partly because not a lot of psychiatric patients quit," said Dr. John Hughes, a psychiatrist at University of Vermont in Burlington who studies nicotine and caffeine dependency.

Fifty percent of psychiatric patients smoke, studies show, compared with 30 percent of the general population, Hughes said.

Some 80 percent of schizophrenics and manic-depressive patients smoke, and schizophrenics inhale two-to-three times more nicotine than normal smokers do, he said, although the reason is unclear.

Recent studies at seven Nashua, N.H.-area hospitals of teen-agers showed smoking among almost 100 percent of those admitted for drug or alcohol treatment and 70 percent of psychiatric patients. That compares with only 17 percent of adolescents in the community at large, said Dr. John Docherty, medical director for

80 psychiatric hospitals nationwide. At Nashua's Brookside Hospital, where Docherty is based, a complete smoking ban has been successfully instituted for adolescents, who are more psychologically resilient, but not for adults.

"One of the problems that showed up is when you stop the nicotine, a large number had a severe worsening of psychiatric symptoms, specifically anxiety and depression," Docherty said. "A couple developed some very difficult-to-treat depressions."

His research indicates that by triggering various chemical changes in the brain and nervous system, nicotine might both cause depression and alleviate it.

"We do know that nicotine does all this, but now we have to demonstrate this effect," he said. "It's a very reasonable hypothesis."

Nicotine replacement systems, such as a skin patch that delivers controlled levels of nicotine into the blood, will now make it possible to wean psychiatric and chemical-dependent patients from cigarettes without worsening their other problems, he said.

But doctors should be aware that smoking can suppress the impact of other drugs in a person's system, Hughes said. So when smoking stops, blood levels of medications and other substances might increase.

Studies also have shown that people who stop smoking but continue drinking the same amount of coffee have a 50 percent increase in the level of caffeine in their blood, sometimes leading to "caffeine intoxication" that can cause restlessness, insomnia and anxiety.

The key, Docherty insists, is to recognize tobacco addiction as a serious illness and treat it as such, with plenty of social support and custom-tailored treatment.

"We have partaken of our culture's nonchalance with regard to this fatal and devastating illness," he has said.

Coloring contest winners



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pictured are the second round of winners of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe's recent coloring contest. The contest was ended early because of school letting out, officials said. However, so many children brought in contest entries later that the restaurant decided to give these entrants a chance to win, also. The first place winner, April Taylor, 6, received a prize of \$40 worth of educational toys. The remaining winners each received a family pack of Long John Silver's food. On the front row, from left, is Nick Jennings, 8; Misti Northcutt, 7; April Taylor, 6; and Ashley Degner, 9. Back row, from left, are Alan Parker, 10, and Garvin Summers, LJS crew chief.

Woman comes out of coma on Christmas Eve

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Medical technology, the pope's prayer and a little holiday magic were what it took to bring a woman out of a 19-day coma, her husband said.

Barbara Rozmester, still weak from her ordeal, remained in her hospital bed but was able to open her gifts with her husband and two daughters on Christmas Day, officials at St. Mary Hospital reported. She was listed in stable condition today.

Mrs. Rozmester, 30, can speak faintly and appears to have suffered no brain damage during the ordeal, said her husband, Bill Rozmester, a

31-year-old warehouse manager. She will need several months of rehabilitation before she can return home, however, said hospital spokeswoman Joan Quigley.

"You could say it's a miracle, you could say it's modern medical technology taking its course ... it's probably a combination of all these things," Rozmester said. "I wouldn't totally rule out a little Christmas magic at all."

Very few coma patients ever regain consciousness.

"And those who do usually come out within hours or days," Quigley

said. "The doctors did not offer the family much hope at all."

The ordeal began Dec. 5, when Mrs. Rozmester was driving her mother and her 5-month-old daughter, Diven, to the store to buy Christmas presents, Rozmester said.

She passed out while heading down a hill and her car went out of control. Another driver used his car to stop the runaway vehicle.

A blood clot had lodged in her heart and stopped it from beating, Rozmester said. Lack of oxygen caused swelling of the brain and she went into a coma.

Castro tailors message to suit those listening

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day he looks like the militant communist of old. The next he seems much more willing to accommodate a radically changed world.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, used the eve of the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to denounce a pair of familiar targets — the United States and capitalism.

"The Cuban revolution will uphold its socialist option at all costs. ... Nobody will ... force us back into capitalism ... a system in which the property owners worry more about dogs and cats than about men."

He added, "U.S. imperialism has concentrated all its attacks on our country because we are the bastion of socialism, a country that has been given a historical mission."

Castro seemed to be telling his people that the notion of Cuba undertaking a Gorbachev-style reform movement is out of the question. Gorbachev tried it and lost not only his job but his party and his country.

But when speaking to foreigners, Castro sounds more flexible, less ideological. Here's what he told Gillian Gunn of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace last month:

"No book of Marx, Engels or Lenin says it is possible to construct socialism without capital, without technology and without markets. ... It is for this reason that we have no alternative but to associate ourselves with foreign companies ... (for) we are dealing with ... a world in which a large part of the socialist system has collapsed. The alternative is to renounce the independence of the country, the revolution and socialism, to return (to) being a colony of the United States and this we will not consider."

He went on to say that "nobody denies" that the presence of foreign companies will have a "capitalist ideological influence" on the Cuban people.

Foreign investment in Cuba has focused on the tourism industry but Cuban officials have recently suggested that other sectors of the economy are being opened to such investment and that limited domestic entrepreneurship is being encouraged as well.

Beyond that, Cuba has been trying to reverse its steep economic decline by opening discussions with some of the newly formed republics that have split off from the Soviet Union.

Totally dependent on Soviet oil for decades, Cuba wants to strike a deal with Kazakhstan, the second-ranking oil producer in the former Soviet Union, with 1987 production listed at half a million barrels a day. But everyone agrees there is no short-term solution to Cuba's acute fuel shortages.

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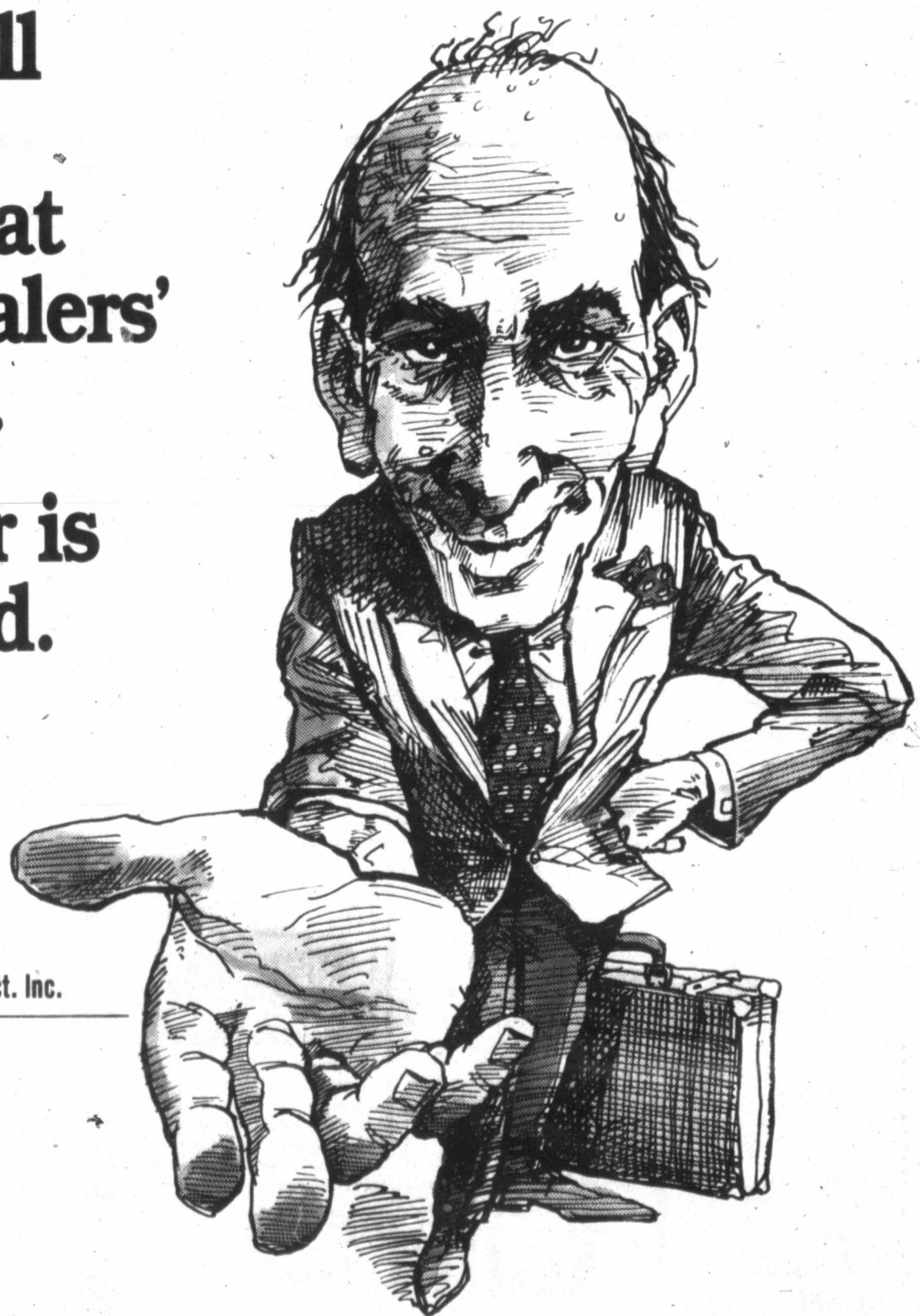
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