

# The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 26, 1993

TUESDAY

## Wheeler panel: Do not misuse county resources

By BETH MILLER  
News Editor

WHEELER — A Wheeler County grand jury declined to indict a former county commissioner during a session Monday, but instead issued an official report in the form of a warning, said District Attorney John Mann.

The grand jury considered evidence regarding former County Commissioner Bryan Close who used county equipment to do work on a landowner's road.

Close has denied he did anything wrong, saying the private individual had given the county some dirt and he saw nothing wrong with repairing the road.

The grand jury, in an official report to the Wheeler County judge, Wheeler County Commissioners Court, Wheeler County law enforcement officers and all Wheeler County residents, stated that the complete story and evidence had been presented in the situation concerning Close.

"While we feel there is ample evidence of violations of certain laws concerning the doing of private work on private property with county equipment, we feel that such conduct has been established in the past by a precedent of many

years standing by not only former Commissioner Close, but also other former commissioners of various precincts," the grand jury said in its report.

Rather than take any formal action on the Close matter, the report said, the grand jury "wishes to report to all county officials and all citizens of Wheeler County that no violation of any law prohibiting work by county officials on private land will to any degree be tolerated in the future."

"Accordingly, we the Grand Jurors hereby give notice to the Wheeler County District Attorney's Office, Wheeler County Attorney's Office and the citizens of Wheeler County that if evidence of similar violations arise in the future, we expect, and in fact, demand prosecution of not only the public official involved, but also the citizen receiving the work."

The grand jury said in its report that it chose to make a written report to assure that tax dollars of the county are not "unfairly spent on any few individuals, but are rather spent in accordance with the law."

In other action, the grand jury returned 10 indictments, Mann said. Following are the indictments as provided by the District Attorney's office:

- Samuel Lyndon Martin, 33,

- Route 1, Claude, was indicted on an Aug. 22 possession of a controlled substance charge. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- Amy Renee Westbrook, 19, Shamrock, was indicted on a Dec. 27 charge of forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Esnola Ryan, 36, Shamrock, was indicted on a Nov. 5, 1991, charge of tampering with a governmental record. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- Shawn Ray Hernandez, 21, Amarillo, was indicted on Feb. 14 and Aug. 31 charges of burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Johnny Athan Harkins II, 19, Wheeler, was indicted on a Dec. 27 charge of forgery. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- Avel Martinez Lopez, also known as Jorge Martinez Lopez, 28, address listed as Wheeler-transient, was indicted on an Oct. 13 charge of burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Jason Kyle McWhorter, 20, Route 2, Shamrock, was indicted on Feb. 14 and Aug. 31 charges of burglary of a habitation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Bobbie F. Menefield, 52, Pampa, was indicted on a Dec. 18, 1991, charge of tampering with a governmental record. Bond was set at \$2,000.

## Clinton faces Congress on military ban of gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to overturn the ban on gays in the military can be worked out without a showdown with Congress, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell predicted today after meeting with the president.

The gay ban was discussed only briefly during Clinton's meeting with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, lawmakers said. But Mitchell, asked if Clinton could prevail in a fight with a Congress unhappy over the issue, said "I don't think it's going to come to that."

"I think it will be all worked out beforehand," said Mitchell, D-Maine.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Clinton should go through Congress to lift the ban and "do it legislatively rather than through executive fiat."

During a photo session at the start of the meeting, Clinton was asked whether he would take steps to lift the ban this week and said only, "I'm going to talk to the leadership of Congress about our legislative agenda."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who supports ending the ban, acknowledged today, "it's going to take a period of time." But, he said, "there is always resistance" to eliminating discrimination. "There was resistance to blacks, to women," he said.

Kennedy, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said "it isn't a question of whether there will be gays in the military. There already are. The question is whether they have to lie about it."

On Monday, several influential senators, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., criticized Clinton's plan. Nunn said he will conduct hearings on the issue in March.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said there was strong bipartisan support for the ban and expressed doubt that Clinton could overcome it now or in the future.

The chiefs of the four main military services and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell told the president in a nearly two-hour meeting at the White House on Monday that they opposed ending the ban, but would respect his decision.

George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said Clinton told the chiefs he would take steps within a week to end the 50-year-old prohibition.

"It's the president's decision," Stephanopoulos said.

Clinton "reiterated his commitment to ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military solely on the basis of status and to maintaining morale and cohesion in the military," the spokesman told reporters after the meeting.

"The Joint Chiefs expressed their concerns and difficulties with the president's commitment but also expressed their respect for his decision-making power as commander in chief," Stephanopoulos said.

Upon returning to his Pentagon office after the White House meeting, Powell, who is Clinton's top military adviser, declined to comment directly. Through his spokesman, Col. William Smullen, Powell described the session as "very productive."

The spokesman said none of the individual service chiefs would comment publicly on the meeting.

Military officials have raised concerns about housing, spousal benefits, discipline and requests for same-sex marriages. They also have warned of the potential of violence against homosexuals in the military.

Clinton thus is presented with the

delicate challenge of fulfilling a major campaign pledge while preventing a backlash from Congress and the Defense Department.

Administration officials say Clinton has prepared a two-step process to revoke the ban. In the first step, the president would simply direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to halt the practice of asking the sexual orientation of new recruits and stop proceedings to oust declared homosexuals.

The second phase calls for developing an executive order, formally lifting the ban and addressing the problems raised by the Joint Chiefs and others.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton would move forward on his policy within a week.

A Jan. 18 draft of a memo from Defense Secretary Les Aspin to the president said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has estimated that if Senate conservatives were to propose a resolution in support of the current policy, there would be "no more than 30 sure votes" against it.

Nunn said Monday he did not have a vote count and did not believe Congress has made up its mind on the issue. Nunn was particularly critical of what he characterized as a lack of consultation with the military by the new administration.

"I think something is fundamentally flawed when the men and women in the military have an issue that is vital to them, that affects them and they never have been heard from," Nunn said.

A Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said Clinton was reversing the ban "without consulting the people we entrust with leading the country into battle."

## House ready to consider new school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The time is right for the House to again take up a proposal to redistribute local property tax money among school districts, according to several lawmakers working on the issue.

Rep. Libby Lineberger, a leader in House discussions, said, "I think it's time now to run with a constitutional amendment" to allow a limited amount of redistribution. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, agreed.

But Ms. Lineberger, D-Manchaca, added, "We haven't counted votes."

She said the only other alterna-

tives are school district consolidation or a state income tax.

In a pre-Christmas special session, House Republicans blocked a similar amendment proposal, which required two-thirds support of the Legislature to go on a state ballot for voter approval. Republicans have 58 of the 150 seats in the House, and most voted against it.

Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, said that among his colleagues, "There's just a sense now that if there is an opportunity for compromise, this is about the best time to do it."

Thirty-four new House members

were sworn in when the regular session began Jan. 12, and 16 of them are Republicans.

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan to equalize funding available to property-rich and poor school districts. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local property taxes.

Ogden said he doesn't know if he will vote for a proposed amendment on local fund redistribution. He said it will depend on details in a school spending plan that will accompany such an amendment.

Speaker Pete Laney hasn't yet appointed House committees, but an informal group has been working on the school finance issue.

Ms. Lineberger said an amendment will be considered by lawmakers "when the speaker decides it's time."

Laney said when elected speaker on the regular session's opening day that he wants to pass a school finance plan through the House within 30 days. Monday was day 14 of the session.

John Bender, a spokesman for Laney, said the speaker has said he won't rule out "any possible solution."

"I think he would like for the committee to get down to business as soon as he makes committee appointments later this week or early next week," Bender said. "He still thinks that his goal of getting this done in the first 30 days can be reached."

Meanwhile, in the Senate, the Education Committee was scheduled today to consider a school finance plan written by its chairman.

## United Way honors campaign volunteers

Thanking volunteers for their efforts on behalf of the United Way, Curt Beck, out-going campaign chairman recognized numerous individuals and businesses for their contributions.

At a full house luncheon on Monday at the Pampa Community Building, former president Al Chapa was honored in absentia for his leadership by United Way president Tom Spencer. Standing in for Chapa was Terry Barnes of Coronado Hospital who read a response from Chapa. Chapa relocated to Longview to take a position with a hospital there.

Board members for the year were elected. They include Jack McCavit, David Cory, Porter Briggs, Kim Hill and Joe Kyle Reeve. They will join present

members Jeff Andrews, Bob Marx, Carol Cofer, Barry Hedrick, Tom Spencer, Claudie Phillips, Jack Bailey and Curt Beck.

Beck reported that the campaign total reached \$320,370.58 with a goal shortfall of \$5,629.42.

Division chairmen were recognized. They are Dan Brown, major firms; Claudie Phillips, Jack Bailey, the Rev. Kenneth Metzger and Jack Crider, public division; Dr. Jay Johnson, John Warner, Bob Finney, Tom Grantham, Dr. Louis Haydon and Dr. Ron Easley, professional division; Doug Carmichael and Bill Hiite, commercial division; Norman Knox, individuals; and Carol Cofer, special gifts.

Please see UNITED WAY, page 2



Curt Beck thanks United Way volunteers Monday for their efforts in the annual drive.

## Out for a stroll



José de Lange of Pampa takes advantage of the nice weather Monday to take her son and dogs for a stroll under the bridge at Central Park.

## Carson officials hear plutonium storage plan

PANHANDLE — Four Carson County officials attended a meeting last week in Austin to discuss items concerning storage of plutonium components at the Pantex Plant.

Carson County Judge Jay Roselius and Commissioners Mike Britten, Jerry Stawn and Tracy Kotara attended the meeting Friday at the Sam Houston Building.

The topic of the meeting was Environmental Assessment For Interim Storage of Plutonium Components at the Pantex Plant in Carson County, Roselius stated in a news release. Introductions were made by Richard Clayton, assistant secretary for defense programs, U.S. Department of Energy Headquarters.

"The discussion included a need for interim storage of 20,000 plutonium pits and the storage facilities that would be used to store them," he said. "The configuration of the pits as to how they would be stored in the magazines was also discussed. The interim storage (10 years) would allow time to implement long-term disposition of the pits."

• Provide for safe and environmentally sound interim storage of plutonium components until a decision is made on long-term disposition.

Other areas discussed at the briefing included: a description of proposed action, alternatives to proposed action, assessment of environmental impacts, a final safety analysis report addresses, summary of environmental impacts, routine worker radiation exposure, and fork-lift operational accident and aircraft crash hazard.

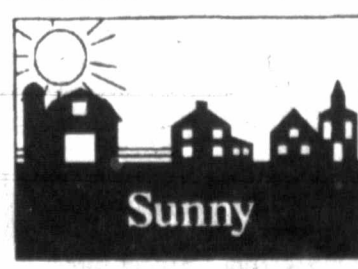
A detailed technical briefing was held on aircraft crash presented by a representative of Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co. Inc. and the Ogallala Aquifer.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, State Rep. Warren Chisum, and representatives of the Attorney General Office, Texas Water Commission and Pantex.

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Sunny

VOL. 85, NO. 250

10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BANES, Bessie** — 2 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.  
**HILDEBRANDT, Alvin Frank** — 11 a.m., St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Houston.

## Obituaries

**BESSIE BANES**  
**PANHANDLE** — Bessie Banes, 98, aunt of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, in Panhandle. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean, with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of First Baptist Church in White Deer, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Miss Barnes was born Jan. 19, 1895, in Rising Star. She lived in White Deer from 1952 until 1986, when she moved to Panhandle. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three nephews, Herbert Rapstine of Abernathy, Wilfred Rapstine of Pampa and Jack B. Earp of Mesquite; three nieces, Emilene Smith of Lewisville, Hazel Phillips of Arboles, Colo., and Charlene Browning of Hereford.

**MYRL B. GEISLER**  
**STEPHENVILLE** — Myrl B. Geisler, 74, a former resident of Skellytown, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Lacy Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Dan Murray officiating. Additional services will be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Skellytown with the Rev. Randy McDonald officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.

Mrs. Geisler was born in Randlett, Okla. She married Marshal L. Geisler in 1935 at Burkburnett. He died in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Stephenville. She moved to Stephenville two years ago from Skellytown.

Survivors include two daughters, Ramona Simpson of Stephenville and Ruth Garrett of McAllen; a sister, Mona Mauck of Burkburnett; and three grandchildren.

**FRANCIS HERBERT 'BUTCH' MCQUIDDY**  
**CANADIAN** — Francis Herbert "Butch" McQuiddy, 58, father of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Nix of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Amarillo and the Rev. Rick Kargard officiating. Private graveside services will be in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. McQuiddy attended the New Mexico Military Institute and University of Oklahoma before joining the Navy. He was an early member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and was named the Outstanding Young Rancher for Area 1 Soil Conservation District in 1964. He was a resident of Scottsdale, Ariz., at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; two sons, Brad McQuiddy of Canadian and Mike McQuiddy of Austin; two stepsons, Jeff Bruner and John Bruner; a brother, Bill McQuiddy of Austin; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Texas Cattle Feeders Association Educational Foundation, 5501 W. Interstate 40, Amarillo, Texas 79106 or to a favorite charity.

## MRS. WESLEY WOODS

**CANYON** — Mrs. Wesley (Frances) Woods, 84, a former resident of Groom, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Richard Bales, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Happy Cemetery at Happy.

Mrs. Woods was born in Fentress. She married John Wesley Woods in 1923 at Memphis. He died in 1978. She moved to Canyon in 1968 from Groom. While living in Groom, she was active in various church organizations and served as a Sunday school teacher and helped with the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was a lifetime member and past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Cathryn Parker of Canyon; a sister, Lillie Woods of Canyon; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Happy Cemetery, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or a favorite charity.

## Calendar of events

**PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD**  
 Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild plans to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Newton Murry Cox, Miami; Alfred Lee Davis, Pampa; Dorothy Inez Gattis, Pampa; Juanita Jean Prater, Briscoe; Blanca Sanmiguel, Pampa.  
**Dismissals**  
 Verna Lou Butler, Canadian; Danita Gwen Cudney and baby boy, Pampa; Jesse Lynn Downs, Pampa; Sandra Jean Dunham, Pampa; Kimberly Nicole Wise, Skellytown; Denamay Leona Bolin, Pampa.  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 No admissions or dismissals were reported today.

## Fires

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

**TODAY, Jan. 26**  
 1:49 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 628 N. Somerville.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

**MONDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated at Price Road and U.S. 60.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Jerry W. Newman, 51, 1035 S. Nelson, was arrested on a warrant out of Randall County.  
 Malcome Bryan Nichols, 31, 633 Zimmers, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.31	
Milo	3.41	
Com.	4.05	

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

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

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

Magellan	64.97	up 1/4
Puritan	15.12	NC

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

Amoco	52 1/4	up 3/4
Arco	115 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	43 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	17 1/8	up 1/8
Chevron	69 3/4	dn 1/4
Coca-Cola	41 7/8	up 1/8
Enron	48 5/8	up 1 1/4
Halliburton	29 1/4	up 3/4
HealthTrust Inc.	18 1/4	up 5/8
Ingersoll Rand	33	up 5/8
KNE	30 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	44 5/8	up 1/4
Limited	29 1/4	NC
Mapco	51 1/4	NC
Maxus	6 5/8	NC
McDonald's	48 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil	63 1/8	up 1/4
New Amco	23 1/4	NC
Packer & Parsley	15 1/4	dn 1/2
Penney's	76 3/8	up 1 5/8
Phillips	25 5/8	NC
SIB	59 3/8	up 1/8
SPS	31 5/8	NC
Tenneco	41 3/4	up 3/8
Texaco	60	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	64 3/8	dn 1/4
New York Gold	331	
Silver	3.67	
West Texas Crude	19.66	

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Michele William, 1706 W. Campbell, reported burglary in the 700 block of North Wells.  
 Rosa Soto, 804 Beryl, reported criminal trespassing.

Billie Giles, 1331 Charles, reported burglary of a 1979 Jeep pickup in the 600 block of West Foster.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice issued a wanted outside agency report.

**Arrest**  
**MONDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Douglas Eugene Medley, 33, Route 1, was arrested in the 300 block of East Kingsmill on a charge of domestic assault with injury and criminal trespassing.

**TODAY, Jan. 26**  
 Paul Anthony Gamble, 21, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested on a blue warrant (violation of parole).

## Correction

The caption underneath the page 8 photo in *The Pampa News* sports section Jan. 24 incorrectly identified a Pampa Lady Harvesters basketball player as Nikki Ryan. The player was Alana Ryan, Nikki's sister. *The Pampa News* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Cleaning up



Fred Hupp, 1309 Frederic, washes his car Monday wearing his cowboy hat and moon boots to keep his head and feet warm.

## Pantex offers plant tours, briefings

**AMARILLO** — The U.S. Department of Energy's Pantex Plant is conducting plant briefings and tours on Wednesdays.

Tours will be conducted each Wednesday beginning at 8:45 a.m. and lasting about two hours.

Pantex is the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons. It was constructed in 1942 and is located on a 16,000-acre site northeast of Amarillo.

Tours are limited to 30 people and reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Civic groups or other organizations are limited to 20 people.

Tours are booked through the middle of September.

Earlier in the month the media previewed the site.

Tom Walton, spokesman for the Energy Department's Pantex Plant, said the first-ever Media Day showed off weapons models and sites where some of the work takes place.

"We've been trying for some time to increase the information about Pantex," Walton said. "For so many years, nobody had many questions about it."

But weapons-reduction agreements with the former Soviet Union pushed Pantex into the spotlight in 1991, he said. Suddenly, more people — some of them nuclear critics — were clamoring for word on Pantex, he said.

The 16,000-acre Carson County facility, built to make conventional weapons during World War II, sits

about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Pantex has come under fire from those concerned by a DOE proposal to store plutonium "pits" long-term at the facility. Others, including a 1991 General Accounting Office report, have questioned its safety record.

Each tour will consist of a general plant briefing session, followed by a bus tour of the facility. All tour participants must be United States citizens and must have a valid photo identification in their possession at the time of the tour. All tour participants will receive a written reservation confirmation prior to their scheduled tour.

The U.S. Department of Energy's Pantex Plant, a key component of

the DOE's nuclear weapons complex, is a government-owned, contractor-operated facility.

Pantex is the only facility of its kind in the United States. The missions of the plant is to fabricate chemical high explosive components for nuclear weapons, assemble nuclear weapons for the nation's stockpile, maintain and evaluate nuclear weapons in the stockpile and disassemble nuclear weapons being retired from the stockpile.

For reservations, call Chris Harkins at (806) 477-5777, or write to: Pantex Plant Tour, Community Relations Department, Box. 330020, Amarillo, Texas 79177.

## Carson commissioners OK annual report on museum

**PANHANDLE** — A report presented by representatives of the Carson County Square House Museum was approved by the Carson County Commissioners Court in a regular meeting Monday.

Mogie McCray, Bethel Robinson and Dr. Paul Katz gave the court the annual report of the Carson County Historical Commission and the Carson County Square House Museum. The court discussed items concerning the commission and various programs concerning the museum.

The court also approved the appointment of members to the Board of Trustees for 1993. The

court commended the work of the Historical Commission and the members of the Square House staff.

Judge Jay Roselius reported the emergency response mapping and information for Carson County is being printed and he plans to distribute them to various local, state and federal agencies in the upcoming weeks.

The court released the remainder of safekeeping receipt #066053 to the First Bank and Trust of White Deer.

All members were present and all claims were approved. The next meeting is set for Feb. 8.

— Angela Leggett

## City briefs

**WATER WELL** Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

**TAX SERVICE**, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

**GANEL OVERHEAD** Door specializing in residential doors and operators. All kinds of operators and remote controls available. 665-0042. Adv.

**CUSTOM MADE** Gifts and baskets for all occasions. Stacy, 665-5322. Adv.

**CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE** will be closing February 13. New shipment. Everything 75% off. 1329 N. Hobart. Adv.

**NEED SALESPERSON** full-time and part-time help. Rheams Diamond Shop, Pampa. Adv.

**ENROLL NOW** for Night Art and Craft classes beginning January 25. Fabric painting - Monday, Acrylic - Tuesday, Calligraphy - Thursday. The Hobby Shop. Please pre register. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE**, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

**JEFF AND** Connie Nicklas are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Emily Rene, January 17, 1993. Grandparents are R.W. and Ella Sherrill of Vinson, Okla. and Clara Nicklas of Midwest City, Okla. Adv.

**OFFICIAL SUPER** Bowl sweat shirts, t-shirts, caps and banners at Pampa Mall along with Jo and Helen's Jewelry. Wednesday, January 27 or call 665-6668, 669-9680. Adv.

**PORK SPARE** Ribs 99 cents lb. Pork Chops \$1.49 lb. Pork Neckbones 39 cents lb. Country Sausage \$1.99 lb. Polish Sausage \$2.49 lb. Meat and Cheese Trays. Clint & Son's, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

**AEROBIC CLASSES** offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

**CALF FRIES**, Moose Lodge, Thursday, January 28, 1993. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

**ENROLL FOR** Quilt Classes at Sands Fabrics now. There's still time to save 25% to 75% during our Pre-Inventory Sale. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 20s, variable winds 5-10 mph. Mostly sunny and mild on Wednesday, with a high in the upper 50s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. The high on Monday was 47 degrees; the overnight low was 28 degrees.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**West Texas — Panhandle:** Tonight, clear. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-to upper 50s. Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of freezing rain, sleet, or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs from the mid-30s to around 40. **South Plains:** Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid-to upper 20s. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly freezing rain in the morning. Lows in the upper 20s to

lower 30s. Highs 45 to 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, freezing rain or sleet. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. **Permian Basin:** Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Extended forecast: Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or freezing rain. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the 40s.

**South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas:** Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the upper 20s Hill Country, 30s South Central. Wednesday, sunny. High in the 60s. Extended forecast: Thursday, increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. High in the 60s. Friday and Saturday, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. High in the 50s. **Texas Coastal Bend:** Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 40s coast, 30s inland. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 60s. Extended forecast: Thursday, increasing clouds with a

chance of showers. Low in the 50s coast, 40s inland. High in the 60s to near 70. Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Turning windy and colder. Low in the 50s coast, 40s inland. High in the 50s. Saturday, cloudy, breezy and cold with a chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 50s. **Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 40s coast, 30s inland west. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 60s coast, 70s inland. Extended forecast: Thursday, increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s east, 40s west. High in the 60s coast, 70s inland.

**North Texas —** Tonight and Wednesday, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy west, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, increasing cloudiness. High in the 50s. Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the mid-30s to lower 40s. High in the 50s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler west. Low in the 30s west to lower 40s east. High upper 40s west to 50s east.

## United Way

Special volunteer awards for service went to: Linda Haynes, publicity; Pat Farmer, candy wrapper collection; Jimmie Harper, decorations; Betty Baxter, office help; Maggie Ivey, check-in meetings; Owen Gee, pictures for articles; Rodney Kline, painted outdoor signs. Trainers for volunteers included Vic Raymond, Jack Bailey, Brian Vining and Duane Harp. Dudley Steele worked with Cabot retirees.

Loaned executives for the campaign included Lonnie Johnson, Larry Ogden, Jerry Foote, Nanette Moore, Joe Martinez and Bill Stephens.

Employee groups recognized as Fair Share donors (75 percent of employees gave one hour of pay per month for 12 months) include Hoechst-Celanese, United Parcel Service, Energas Co., Citizens Bank, Southwestern Public Service, IRI International, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Genesis House, AmWest Savings, First National Bank, Wal-Mart, H.R. Thompson Co., Panhandle Equipment, Four R Industrial, South Side Senior Citizens, and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

## Continued from page one

Honor Award (50 percent of employees donated one hour of pay per month for 12 months) employee groups are: Crall Products, Pampa Meals on Wheels and Dunlaps Department Store.

People Helper Award employee groups and individuals who gave significantly include: Travis Elementary School, First United Methodist Church, Texas Railroad Commission, Salvation Army, Pampa boys and girls cross country track team, Tralee Crisis Center, Gray County Appraisal District, PISD transportation, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, South Side Senior Citizens, Pampa High School, and Genesis House.

Terra Corp., Adelaide Colwell, Dr. Charles Ashby, John W. Warner, Waters, Holt and Fields, John and Faustina Curry, Thurmond McLaughlin, John T. King, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Floyd Watson, E.L. Green Jr., Don Babcock, Len Lemons, and Bill and Betty Hallerberg. Employee payroll deductions honorees were Noah Davis, Joe Mechelav, Jim Cirone, Tom Etheredge, Cleone Shelton.

Gold Award honorees — those who donated \$1,000 or more — were Laura Hobart Fatheree estate, Omega Energy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott White, Phebe Carter Hethcock, Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, William J. Berry, Ed Myatt, Dr. George Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Reeve, Women of the Moose, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Raymond, Dr. Moss Hampton, Bob and Reed Echols, B&B Solvent, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Significant contributors recognized were Gray-Pampa Foundation, Minco Oil and Gas, and M.K. Brown Foundation.

Campaign chairman for 1993, Dan McGrath, was introduced. New executive committee of the United Way includes Tom Spencer, president; Jeff Andrews, vice president; and David Cory, treasurer.

# Hillary Clinton draws assignment, and it immediately draws flak

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has come up with a major job for his wife — heading a task force to draft an overhaul of the health-care system — but some experts say he may be inviting trouble.

The president announced the appointment Monday at the end of an hour-long meeting with health advisers. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sat a few feet away, but made no public statement.

She won't get paid as chairman of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform, but she'll be the first president's wife to hold such a key policy job.

"I am certain that, in the coming months, the American people will learn — as the people of Arkansas did — just what a great first lady they have," Clinton said.

Experts in the health care field welcomed the appointment as certain to give priority to their issue.

"She's smart and her record with the Children's Defense Fund suggests she's very caring," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group in Ralph Nader's Public Citizen.

And Jayne Brady, program manager for Health Care for America, representing about 60 reform-minded health organizations, said Mrs. Clinton's successes as her husband's adviser on education reform in Arkansas "is a perfect example of what she can do."

But Gary Bauer, who was domestic policy adviser in Ronald Reagan's White House, said Mrs. Clinton's very prominence may hurt her — and him.

"How does a secretary of health and human services or a budget director tell a president that his wife's idea is half-baked?" he asked.

Bruce Smith, who taught public administration at Columbia University for many years, said it is always a mistake to give such prominence to a team trying to devise policy in so difficult an area.

"You have to grind through the options and make tough choices and that's hard to do at a high-political level," he said, especially since any health reform plan is likely to hurt many people — cutting benefits and increasing costs for some, raising deductibles, limiting Medicare payments, reducing doctors' incomes.

Burton Pines, a conservative analyst, said Clinton is entitled to appoint whomever he wants; but, from a political point of view, he is taking a risk.

"The American public up to now has never looked favorably on first ladies who get involved in policy," Pines said. "The most favored first ladies have been Bess Truman and Barbara Bush. They did nothing; they were not threatening to other American women. The others — Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan — somehow by their activity antagonized the public."

The activist first ladies have been informal advisers; none had a formal title or such a specific assignment on a priority issue.

Bauer, now president of the Family Research Council, a conservative lobbying group, said the appointment showed Clinton was "disingenuous during the campaign" when he played down suggestions his wife would have a prominent role. "The truth obviously was closer to what she said, 'Vote for him, get me too,'" Bauer said.

In his announcement, Clinton called his wife "a first lady of many talents" with a unique gift for cutting through complex issues and forging consensus.

He said the task force would work in the Old Executive Office Building in a crash effort to meet his goal of sending his health reform legislation to Capitol Hill in his first 100 days.

Serving under Mrs. Clinton will be Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and the secretaries of Treasury, Commerce, Defense, Veterans Affairs and Labor, as well as the head of the Office of Management and Budget and senior White House aides.

"I never have paid her for her public service," Clinton said when asked if Mrs. Clinton will draw a salary. "I don't want to start now."

The first lady can "bring people together around complex and difficult issues to hammer out consensus and get things done," he said.

Clinton wants to impose an overall spending cap on health expenditures and promote managed competition in which insurers force doctors and hospitals to keep costs down. His advisers also reportedly are looking into taxing a portion of employee health care benefits.



Mariah Carey displays the two awards she received at the 20th American Music Awards Monday.

# Existing home sales are best in 4 years

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes jumped 5 percent in December to a 13-year high, helping boost sales for the year 8.7 percent to the highest level since 1988, a real estate trade group said today.

Every region of the country registered gains in 1992, and all but the South, where sales were unchanged, shared in the December advance.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes nationally totaled 3.50 million in 1992, up from 3.22 million a year earlier when the housing industry struggled to emerge from the recession.

It was the largest number of sales since 3.51 million homes were sold in 1988, and the largest increase since sales surged 10.8 percent in 1985.

The Realtors also said sales of previously owned homes in December hit a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.02 million, the highest since a 4.09 million rate in May 1979.

Realtors President William S. Chee said the December activity included both entry-level and trade-up purchases and indicated consumers were becoming convinced the economy is rebounding.

"Buyers are out in force," he said. "They're making up for lost time."

In addition to growing consumer confidence, the Realtors said sales reflected low mortgage rates that helped keep housing affordable.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.22 percent in December, down from 8.31 percent a month earlier, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Rates averaged 8 percent last week, approaching the 1992 low of

7.84 percent in September, and the Realtors predicted a further decline in the months ahead. Mortgages peaked last year at 9.03 percent in March.

The improving economy and low mortgage rates have been reflected elsewhere in the housing industry. Starts of new homes were up 5.5 percent in December and 18.5 percent for the year, the government reported last week.

The median price of an existing home rose 3.3 percent last year, to \$103,600 from \$100,300 in 1991. In December, median prices edged up another 0.9 percent, to \$103,900. The median means that half of the homes cost more and half less.

The Midwest posted the largest increase in sales last year, up 12.1 percent to 942,000 from 840,000 in 1991. December sales, however, were unchanged at a 1.04 million annual rate. The median price for all

of last year rose 5 percent to \$81,700, although it dropped 1.1 percent in December to \$81,500.

Sales in the Northeast bounced up 11.5 percent in 1992 to \$534,000, including a 10.5 percent gain in December, to an annual rate of 630,000. The median price slipped 1.3 percent to \$140,000 for the year, and 1.5 percent to \$135,600 in December.

The West recorded a 6.8 percent increase in sales to 750,000, helped in part by a 3.7 percent advance in December to an 850,000 annual rate. The median price fell 2.4 percent for the year to \$143,600, although it rose 2.8 percent in December to \$142,600.

In the South, sales advanced 6.2 percent to 1.27 million in 1992 and 6.4 percent in December to a 1.49 million annual rate. Prices rose 3.6 percent to \$92,100 during the year and 0.7 percent to \$92,600 in December.

# CIA reviews security in wake of shooting

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shocked CIA is considering an array of new safety measures to help better protect its own — not in some hostile foreign land, but at its own front door.

Agency officials worked feverishly with police organizations, meanwhile, in an effort to find the unidentified gunman who shot and killed two CIA employees and critically wounded two others outside its headquarters gate in suburban Virginia Monday morning.

A fifth person, who worked for a CIA contractor, received superficial wounds.

The killer, described as a young man in his 20s, escaped in his car after firing rapidly into five vehicles that were lined up in a left-turn lane

leading from a commuter thoroughfare into the CIA compound.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young said authorities had compiled a list of possible suspects based on information from witnesses and survivors, and a composite sketch was being circulated.

Police also were working with a CIA-supplied list of employees and contractors who might have been disgruntled and had a motive for the shooting, officials said.

The shooting occurred just 100 yards from one of the most security-conscious institutions in the country. The wooded compound is encircled by a high, mesh fence, with an array of warning sensors and cameras.

The agency has its own security force, with armed guards at the gates and patrolling the perimeter.

"CIA employees are shocked and saddened at the senseless attack on

our friends and colleagues," said a statement issued by the agency.

"I know what a sense of sorrow and frustration CIA employees must feel, and I offer them my support at this terrible moment," said James Woolsey, the agency's director-designate.

Departing from standard policy of refusing to publicly name its employees, the CIA identified the dead as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, from nearby Reston, Va. Two of the wounded are also CIA staff, and the third works for an agency contractor, spokesman Gary Foster said.

Acting CIA Director Vice Adm. William Studeman went on close-circuit television hours after the attack to assure the compound's estimated 15,000 employees that new safety measures would be put in place for their protection.

But officials conceded that

because the attack took place on a public road — a main thoroughfare leading into the capital about 13 miles away — additional security measures would be limited.

Police said they had little doubt the gunman was targeting agency employees, citing the fact that he pulled up to the two lanes from which cars can only turn into the CIA gate, choosing the busy morning rush hour when long lines develop at the site.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said he was driving by the intersection in one of the other lanes, and the gunman looked at him briefly but then moved toward the cars in the left-turn lanes.

"He coolly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people," Smith said.

# Baird's former chauffeur feels like a 'hunted animal'

By DENISE LAVOIE  
Associated Press Writer

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The illegal alien who was Zoe Baird's chauffeur said today he harbors no ill will toward Baird or her husband even though he feels like "a hunted animal" and fears he will be deported because of the attention being given to his case.

"I don't feel like I committed any criminal act," Victor Cordero said on "CBS This Morning." "I want to stay in this country."

Immigration officials have asked Cordero and his estranged wife, Lillian, to appear for questioning this week to determine whether deportation proceedings are in order.

Baird withdrew as the nominee for attorney general last week amid an outcry over her illegal hiring of the Peruvian couple as household help. As attorney general, Baird would have been responsible for enforcing immigration laws.

Cordero and his wife, who had

been a nanny in Baird's home, have gone into hiding. Their attorneys refused to disclose their whereabouts.

In the television interview, taped Monday at an undisclosed site with his lawyer sitting beside him, Cordero said he has no contact with Baird or her husband since the withdrawal of her nomination, but is sorry for what happened.

"When I hear about her situation I feel responsible," he said. "I think it's my fault she is facing all this. ... I feel very sad for her. She is a nice lady. She never did anything bad. She and her husband always helped us everytime we needed something. I have nothing against her. I think it's nobody's fault."

In a statement issued Monday night by his attorney, Cordero said he is being hounded because of the publicity surrounding Baird's failed nomination.

"I always felt free here until the last few weeks. Now I feel like a

hunted animal," he said. "Now I am faced with being returned to Peru, a country which I have had no contact with for the last eight years. I have no job or friends waiting for me. Most of my family is living here now."

Immigration officials insisted the Corderos are being treated the same as other illegal aliens.

"Every illegal alien that we find that comes to our attention is singled out for action. That's our job," said Rick Kenney, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Cordero, 26, said in his statement that he has been in the United States since he was 18. He said he has tried unsuccessfully since he

arrived to become a legal resident.

Baird and her husband, Yale University law professor Paul Gewirtz, hired the couple in 1990 to work at their New Haven home. Cordero left Baird's home in March and went to work for a Stamford businessman. Mrs. Cordero worked for the Bairds until November.

Baird paid a \$2,900 fine for employing the couple and \$12,000 in delinquent Social Security taxes and penalties.

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# Taylor is Jackson fan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's biggest fan? None other than Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Taylor, who has been suffering from a respiratory infection, made her first public appearance in nearly three months Monday to present Jackson with a trophy for career achievement at the American Music Awards.

"Besides being a friend of tonight's honoree, I'm also his greatest fan," she said. "He's just the best, basically."

In November, doctors ordered the 60-year-old actress to cancel appearances and stay home in Bel-Air.

In 1990, respiratory problems nearly killed her.

He also was presented a new honor.

Michael Jackson won the pop-rock album trophy for "Dangerous" and the soul-rhythm & blues single award for "Remember the Time."

Genesis was named favorite pop-rock group.

The favorite rap-hop artist was Sir Mix-A-Lot, and k.d. lang was honored as favorite new artist in the adult contemporary music category.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brysz  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### A show of force

America and its allies have delivered repeated messages to Saddam Hussein in the only language of Iraqi dictator appears to understand — force of arms.

The air strikes launched against military targets inside Iraq are a reasonable and timely response to Saddam's growing belligerence. We hope this show of force will keep the dictator penned up and speed the day when his regime bites the sand.

In recent weeks, Saddam has been testing the resolve of the United States and its Gulf War allies to enforce terms of the 1991 cease fire. Among its provocations, the Baghdad government has moved anti-aircraft missiles below the 32nd parallel, in defiance of the "no-fly" zone imposed to protect Iraq's Shiite population.

It has also denied U.N. inspection teams the ability to fly to Iraq on charter planes to inspect Iraq's weapons industry. And this week, Iraqi forces staged raids into Kuwaiti territory for four straight days, including Wednesday morning, where they reclaimed weapons left behind after the Gulf War.

As with all aggressive, totalitarian dictators before him, Saddam will continue to test our resolve until he meets with armed resistance. To let him continue to flout the terms of the cease fire would be to encourage his ambitions of rebuilding Iraq as a regional military power. Like Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland in 1936, we can stand up to Saddam now, or face an even bloodier confrontation down the road.

Fortunately, Iraq's armed forces are far less imposing than they were in the summer of 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait. Iraq's air force, infantry and tank divisions are only about one-third their pre-war strength and would be no match for the F-16s, F-15E and F-15C fighters jets, A-10 Warthog tank-killers, F-4G Wild Weasel air defense suppression jets, EF-111 electronic jamming aircraft and the numerous carrier-based jets the U.S. has at its command in the gulf.

If Saddam chooses to press the battle, he could find himself facing the same shower of smart bombs and Tomahawk cruise missiles that devastated his military infrastructure two years ago.

Iraq could lash out by launching some of the estimated 150 Scud missiles it still has, but the damage the inaccurate missiles could inflict on allied forces would be far less than what we could inflict on Iraq. Even a military strategist of Saddam's modest stature could see that it would be a losing battle for his side.

Saddam's motives for provoking the confrontation are not entirely clear, although he may want to use it as a propaganda tool for mustering domestic support against a common, external enemy — and to divert attention away from the growing deprivation of daily life in Iraq. He may also be testing the resolve of the United States as it prepares to change administrations.

Whatever Saddam's motives, the incoming Clinton administration should make it abundantly clear that we will continue to meet any Iraqi provocations with an appropriate response, including military retaliation.

The United States and our allies should maintain pressure on Iraq to get rid of Saddam and to join the community of non-aggressive nations. One possibility would be to recognize an Iraqi government in exile, composed of democratic-minded Iraqis who have been forced to flee their homeland.

Until the day when Saddam's government falls, we must maintain the ability to deliver the kind of unmistakable message sent on the wings of our fighter planes.

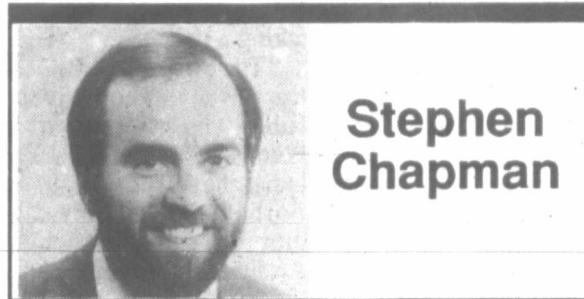
## A Clinton flip-flop

As a candidate for president, Bill Clinton angrily excoriated George Bush for his "cruel policy of returning Haitian refugees to a brutal dictatorship without an asylum hearing." Not just cruel, but "illegal" and "immoral." Most people who were paying some attention somehow got the idea that Clinton thought the policy was wrong and should be junked.

Apparently not. Recently, he delivered a taped radio message to any Haitians who had foolishly taken heart from his elevation to the White House. "The practice of returning those who flee Haiti by boat will continue, for the time being, after I become president," he declared. "Those who leave Haiti by boat will be intercepted and returned to Haiti by the U.S. Coast Guard." Cruel, illegal, immoral — hey, no policy's perfect. Besides, he says, he still plans to make a change as soon as he gets around to it. Honest.

Haitians and others are discovering it was a mistake to believe there would be any resemblance between what Clinton the candidate promised and what Clinton the president will do. Since Election Day, the president-elect has treated one campaign statement after another as if it were Jennifer Flowers — admitting arms-length contact in the distant past but denying any intimate relationship, much less an enduring commitment.

It may seem unfair to criticize Clinton, but most presidents wait until inauguration to start breaking promises. It took Bush 18 months to renege on his "read my lips" vow against new taxes. Clinton, however, acts as though he has a 75-day grace period in which he is free to change his mind on anything without penalty. He has worked to shed any burdensome obligations as quickly as possible.



Stephen Chapman

His pledge to cut the budget deficit had to be, uh, modified, in light of what Clinton called the "unsettling revelation" that the gap is even bigger than the Bush administration had acknowledged last year. But that was no revelation to anyone equipped with eyes and ears — particularly the president-elect, who was informed of it last summer by aides but kept making the promise anyway.

Any progress he does make in stanching the red ink is possible only because he stands to reverse himself on other matters. His middle-class tax cut, for example, something he stood by as recently as last month, during his economics conference in Little Rock, now is being quietly euthanized — with the full cooperation of Democrats in Congress who never liked the idea to start with.

Asked about the change, spokesman George Stephanopoulos insisted, a tad defensively, that candidate Clinton "was very careful not make ready-made pledges." Next he'll be telling us Clinton didn't cross his heart and hope to die.

That approach may also come in handy for his commitment to cut the White House staff by 25 percent. Transition officials have said that may be hard to do, which you and I should probably take to

mean the White House staff will grow by at least 25 percent. One excuse is that some of the jobs are mandated by law — as if that were a state secret only recently disclosed to a stunned president-elect. Stephanopoulos says the promised staff cut was merely a "goal," which you must admit sounds better than a "bald-faced lie."

There's more. Clinton may have appeased voters by calling for a presidential line-item veto, but once the voters were no longer a danger, he had to appease Democratic leaders in Congress, which he did by leaping to accept the first compromise they offered.

He got the gay vote by vowing to issue an executive order banning discrimination against homosexuals in the military but then found to his utter amazement that all the generals and admirals disagreed. So he's now engaged in what may turn out to be his chief form of exercise — scrambling desperately for an option that will satisfy everyone. He's putting off submitting his economic program, which he had promised to send to Capitol Hill before Inauguration Day. He's reconsidering his opposition to a higher gas tax.

All this dramatizes Clinton's talent, displayed so often during the campaign, of fudging answers, embroidering the truth and forgetting anything inconvenient. It also recalls the incident when, as governor, he vetoed a bill, slipped it under the door of the House clerk late one night, was then persuaded he had made a mistake, and sent a state trooper to fish the bill out with a coat hanger so he could veto his veto.

The president-elect has a terrible time making up his mind and keeping it made up. A lot of Haitians are disappointed to find he's something less than a man of his word. They're not the only ones.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1993. There are 339 days left in the year.

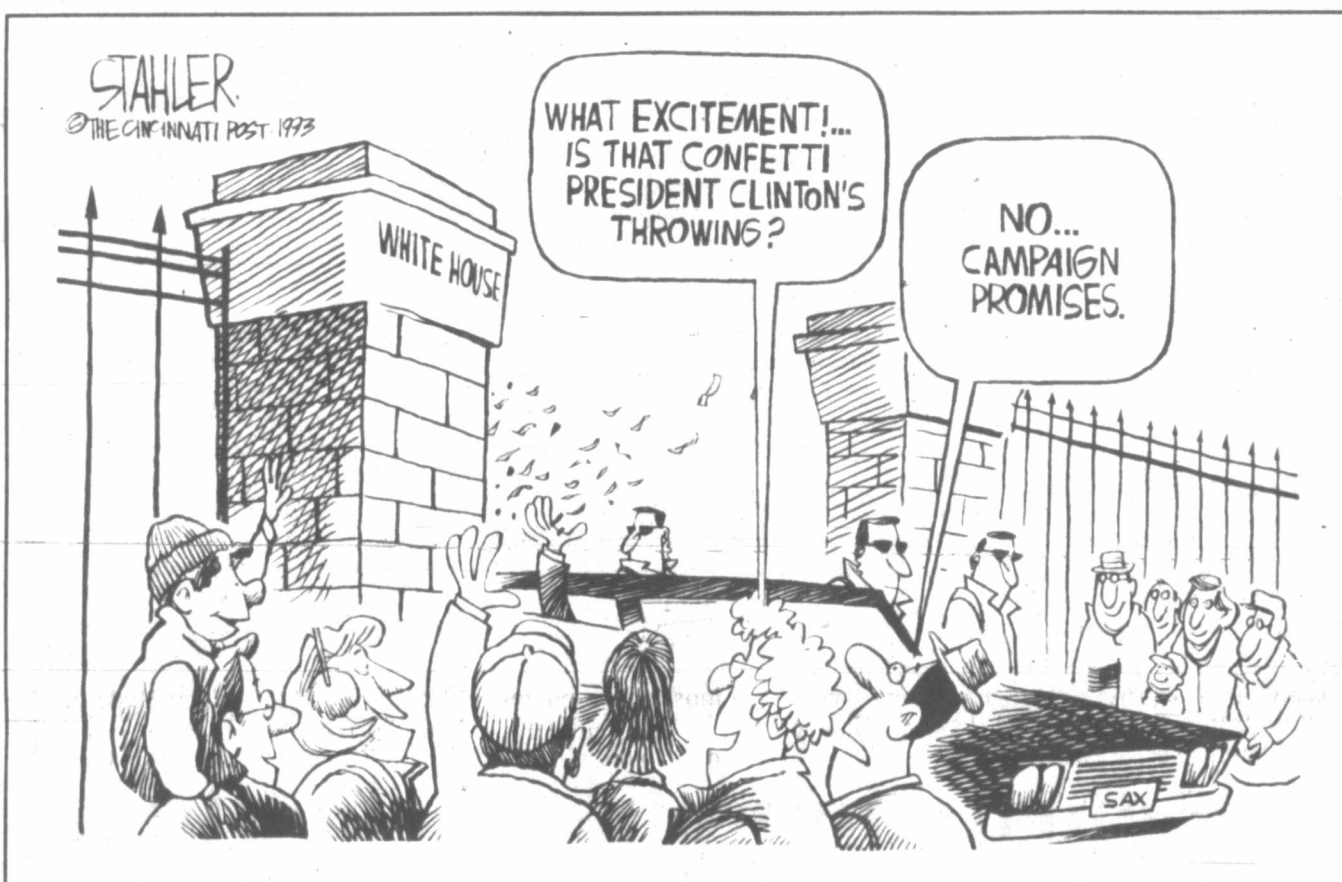
Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney. (The party included 700 convicts from England.)

On this date: In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America, and expressed his own preference: the turkey.

In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Andrew Jackson.

In 1841, Britain formally occupied Hong Kong, which the Chinese had ceded to the British.



## Driving racism home

ATLANTA — Nobody has said a word about something that has occurred here recently that shows just how far we HAVEN'T come in ending racism.

It was a rather subtle incident to be sure, but one would expect watchers of such things to have noticed.

Two black Georgia football players, Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings, announced last week they would forgo their senior season and enter the pro football draft.

The primary reason they did that is because they don't pay you a dime for playing college football in front of 85,000 paying customers, and you don't get a cent out of the huge chunk of television cash that pours in to our institutions of higher learning.

In the pros, however, they pay some players millions for doing the same thing they were doing in college — plus you don't have to go to class.

One of Hastings' desires when he was being recruited out of high school was a private bathroom.

With what he'll be making soon, he can have three private bathrooms with Jacuzzi, designer soap, and gold-plated toilet seats, if he so prefers.

But here's what else: The papers carried a color photograph of Hearst and Hastings in the sports section.

The two players were posed next to their late model cars.

The calls came flooding in.



Lewis Grizzard

How could Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings afford to own cars like that?

They had to be payoffs, didn't they? Georgia detractors still want to know how Herschel Walker, who is also black, got that Trans Am he used to drive around when he was in Athens.

You see two young black football studs posing with their sleek rides in the paper, and it's obvious the alumni or somebody provided them illegally.

Wrong.

Hearst's and Hastings' parents, who do not have to pay for their sons' tuition, bought those cars. There's even some silly rule that college players have to fill out forms these days to prove how they came about their automobiles.

If the players had been white, how many would call complaining?

It's amazing somebody didn't call in and say, "Where did they steal those cars?"

It was like seeing a black man in a suit and automatically figuring he's on the way to his arraignment.

Besides, have you seen the kind of cars college kids are driving these days? Look around the next time you're on a college campus.

There are BMWs, convertibles, expensive trucks sitting atop oversized tires with stereo systems you can hear blasting a county away, Mazdas, Hondas, you name it.

You don't give a kid a jalopy today nor a VW bug like I had; even high school youngsters are driving in style. I've got a friend in California whose son just turned 16. Dad bought him a Beamer.

But frankly, I don't think it's anybody else's business where Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings go those cars.

And the fact that any question would arise from a simple photograph in the newspaper is racist, per se.

If there was any wrongdoing involved, there are so many tattletales in college football when it comes to recruiting, somebody would have turned in Georgia a long time ago.

I wish Hearst and Hastings the very best in the pros. They did my alma mater proud.

I hope they both get filthy rich and buy limos and hire two white guys to drive them around.

## Don't conjure up traces of incest

A few years ago, my good friend, a social services attorney, and I were having one of our regular Women's Days. Several times a year, she and I drive to a resort halfway between the two cities we live in and spend the day shopping, eating, and talking.

We were discussing some psychotherapy she had recently started, and she shook her head. "My therapist said he thinks I was an incest victim as a child, that I have all the classic symptoms," she said. "I told him, 'Hey, if I thought there was a chance it had happened, I'd tell you. But it didn't happen.'"

Now when this friend says something didn't happen, it didn't happen. She's the most uncompromisingly honest person I've ever met, and she doesn't flinch from anything. She wasn't one of the incest survivors I'd seen on Phil or Oprah, simply blocking out too-horrible memories.

Her statement staggered me, because a therapist had told me almost the same words not too long before: "You have all the classic symptoms of an incest survivor." We'd been digging up the bones of my failed marriage, and the therapist had already labeled me as "co-dependent" because I'd shown all the "classic symptoms" of that, too. (After several months of sessions and two pop psychology books, "co-dependency" still sounded to me like a person who took seriously the lessons he or she had learned in Sunday School, trying to deal with other people who didn't, but that's another column.)



Sarah Overstreet

My therapist's conjecture of incest became a recurring mental boxing match because of its very nature: I believed it was preposterous, yet one of the hallmarks of such abuse is supposed to be its denial. Was I sure it never happened? Always I was sure. If nothing else, having planted the possibility in my mind, the therapist helped me reaffirm the care I did receive.

This issue simmered in my consciousness for several years, but came to a full boil when I read a review in *The New York Times* recently of several popular books dealing with incest. In an article titled "Beware the Incest-Survivor Machine," author and social psychologist Carol Tavris points to several alarming similarities among books about incest survivors. First, there are the "symptom lists" by which one is supposed to be able to tell if one has survived incest. One could easily find oneself on the lists if one has led anything less than a

100 percent fulfilled, assertive and happy life.

Then Tavris cites research on the nature of memory that points to a biology of constantly re-creative rehearsing and encoding of data, of brains highly sensitive to suggestion and especially hypnosis, a technique widely used by therapists to unearth supposed hidden incest memories. She illustrates with examples from the biggest sellers in the incest-survivor field, and a lot of them reveal pretty weak stuff. This is my favorite, from "Secret Survivors":

"It is my experience that fewer than half of the women who experienced this trauma later remember or identify it as abuse. Therefore it is not unlikely that more than half of all women are survivors of childhood sexual trauma."

I give up. If we believe this, half of us might as well just pick a therapist, sign up for the lifetime plan and buy said therapist a new house in the suburbs.

Incest does happen and it's horrible, and that's why it is so important not to cook the numbers and make it seem more common than it is. I've heard harrowing accounts that left no doubt about their accuracy, but I don't believe they come anywhere near the statistics some theorists have tried to make us believe.

Those theorists have sold a lot of books, however. If you've bought one of them — and it's theories — do yourself a favor. Put a bookmark in it and read Carol Tavris' "The Mismeasure of Woman" before you read any further.

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## Berry's World

SECONDHAND  
SMOKE AREA



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# Lifestyles

## Here comes the bride — modern or traditional



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

### Clerk's future assured by kind action

DEAR ABBY: I liked your reply to "Front Desk Clerk," who wanted the public to know that a front desk clerk is not a maintenance man who will fix television sets, break into someone's automobile when the keys are locked inside, change light bulbs and unplug toilets.

The prevalent attitude of "It's not my job" is one of the reasons America is having trouble competing globally.

That letter reminded me of a story I once heard:

A businessman arrived at a hotel late one night without a reservation. The night clerk on duty indicated that all the rooms were booked, but the businessman was welcome to sleep in the other twin bed in his small room.

The weary businessman accepted the night clerk's invitation without hesitation.

The next morning, the businessman thanked the clerk, and before departing, said: "If I ever own a hotel one day, I would like you to run it."

Some years later, the clerk was contacted by this businessman, asking him if he would like to come to New York and run his new hotel. The businessman was John Jacob Astor. The hotel, the Waldorf Astoria. True story!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE READER

DEAR READER: An interesting aside: John Jacob Astor, the great-grandson of the family's founder, was one of 2,200 passengers aboard the Titanic in 1912. He went down with the ship.

P.S. I wonder who the "clerk" was.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: The controversy in your column concerning wind chimes prompted me to write to you about my pet peeve. I live in the country, and I used to like to sit on my back porch and watch the moonlight shimmering on our pond.

Now when city folks move to the country, the first thing they do is buy a couple of Dobermans and put up searchlights in their yard.

These searchlights glare into the neighboring properties whether the neighbor wants the light or not.

I maintain that people who are afraid of the dark should stay in the city. The glare of my neighbor's searchlights is polluting my property as it shines through my bedroom blinds and draperies and lights up my porch — where I used to sit and enjoy the stars.

Abby, shouldn't there be a law that these lights be hooded in such a way as to shine only on the owner's property? Sign me ...

NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK

DEAR NOT AFRAID: If you haven't spoken to your neighbors about this, you should. Many people light up their properties as an effective security measure. (Our across-the-street neighbor lights up his property like Times Square on New Year's Eve, but nobody complains because his lights provide added security for everyone on the block.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: As a male of the species, I hate dancing, and most men will admit it if pinned down. I quit dancing 56 years ago because the girl I was going with wanted to dance, dance, dance — nothing else.

I have not missed the activity since, nor have I missed the fights with a jealous husband or boyfriend because I danced too much with his wife or girlfriend.

It is my opinion that women should be the only ones to dance — preferably with each other.

GRANTS PASS, ORE.

### Did you know?

Humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in 1935 when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

U.S. wartime rationing of gasoline and fuel oil ended in 1945.

The Republic of Korea was proclaimed in 1948.

East Germany began building the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States in 1898 after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was granted territorial status in 1900 and became the 50th state of the union in 1959.

By BARBARA MAYER  
For AP Special Edition

Brides of today: Pay your money and take your choice. Both high fashion and traditional wedding dresses abound in today's market.

"There's more freedom in bridal attire because there is more variety in brides' ages, interests and attitudes," says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of *Bride's* magazine.

The good news for those who don't like the high cost of getting married stylishly is that prices have come down over the last year or so. Expect to find a wide selection of dresses at \$700 or less.

"Manufacturers have accommodated to the economy and scaled down prices," says Leonard. "Under a thousand dollars is where the action is; in the past, it was closer to \$1,200."

Prices are lower at the designer houses, too.

"A common price point in New York used to be around \$4,000," says Vera Wang, an upscale New York bridal retailer and dress designer. "This year, our average dress costs \$2,800."

Lower prices are achieved by using less expensive fabrics, less ornament and simpler silhouettes. That means the looks are understated and classically elegant.

Figure-revealing dresses are a trend in New York, especially if the bride has a good figure, says Wang. She finds that some summer brides are opting for sleeveless or even strapless dresses. But this is counter to the national trend for a more covered-up look. If a dress is strapless, it usually comes with a bolero jacket which can be worn for the ceremony, says Leonard.

Especially for spring and summer

brides, Leonard singles out a simple princess or A-line silhouette in organza or any crisp sheer fabric. Lace trim bordering neckline, sleeves or skirt or a few scattered lace flowers on bodice or skirt are typical embellishments. The style is flattering to all figure types, including women with wide hips, because the skirt is full without being gathered.

Though they call for a good figure, dresses with a long and lean silhouette are fashionable. Following the general trend, this type of dress hugs the figure or is columnar in front, but is full in the back and has a train. A variant is a dress fitted to the knees and then flaring out.

A third style of dress has the back interest of a bustle or soft bow or a sculptural, cascading train. Often made up in damask or another jacquard fabric with texture, this type of dress is highly suited to formal weddings and is complimentary to tall, slender women.

Does the emphasis on fashion mean the end of all those frilly dresses with lots of embroidery, ruffles and beading? Not by any means.

"There will always be a customer for this type of look," says Leonard.

Wedding dresses can be both comfortable and appropriate. Some come with jackets and removable trains or overskirts. For the ceremony, the bride wears the jacket and a long train. For the reception, she takes both off these and has a more maneuverable dress for dancing.

Regardless of what style a bride selects, the cut of the dress and its fit are the most important aspects of making the bride look wonderful.

"There are big differences in how well dresses are fitted and altered from store to store," says Leonard. "Word of mouth is the best way to

make sure that you have chosen a shop with good fitters."

It's hardly news that what the bride wears sets the tone for what the rest of the wedding party wears. Nonetheless, bridesmaids are rebelling. If they're going to spend from \$125 to \$250 for a dress, they want it to be flattering and be able to wear it again.

"The whole industry is going in the direction of more flattering and sophisticated bridesmaids' dresses that can be worn on other occasions," says designer Acharya Waters of Waters & Waters, Inc., in Dallas.

Her designs of this type won her the Dallas Fashion Award for American Style given by the Dallas Apparel Mart in October, 1992.

Some of her more popular numbers have been two-piece cotton faille dresses with long jackets, short dresses in iridescent organza or satin, and dresses with portrait necklines and asymmetric closings. A new outfit for 1993 by Waters features a gold organza circular skirt with a chantilly lace blouse and a narrow belt.

Wang says street-length black lace cocktail dresses were great sellers for fall and winter weddings this year. A strapless velvet column dress with a little bolero was another hot item.

Mothers of bride and groom usually prefer simple, straight dresses — to the floor for an evening wedding, street length for a daytime wedding.

As always, what the men wear is based on the bride's attire, the time of year, the time of day and the degree of formality of the wedding. Choices range from a plain dark blue suit or a tuxedo to a cutaway or morning suit for formal occasions.



(AP Photo)

A short white silk crepe chemise with a detachable overskirt of Alençon lace, by Vera Wang, will appeal to the bride with modern tastes. Designers are offering a wider variety of dress types than before, industry specialists say.

### Photographs of Edward Roberts on display

Although known more for his activities as a businessman and civic leader in Amarillo, Edward L. Roberts (1885-1983) was an avid and extremely talented photographer, and one of the Panhandle's best. Beginning Jan. 23, approximately 50 of Roberts' photographs will be featured in the second-floor art galleries at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Including images taken all over the United States, but with an emphasis on the Southwest, the exhibition focuses on the artist's widow's recent gift to the Museum of 21 of Roberts' finest works.

After moving to Amarillo in 1917, Roberts' family established the Roberts and Olver Lumber Company, in which E.L. Roberts eventually became partner. However an interest in art at a young age spurred him to turn to photography. Begun as early as 1902, with photographs taken during a trip through Europe, Roberts' "hobby" became an obsession and he captured images in such disparate places as White Sulphur Springs, Mont., and Mystic Seaport, Conn.

Following his 1933 marriage to Amarillo artist Margaret Seewald, New Mexico became his favored subject and the couple's frequent trips there provided a myriad of images to explore with his camera. Indigenous architecture, Native Americans, artists, and even the

corn harvest, all caught his eye and were captured by his camera. Moreover, countless hours in the darkroom and numerous proofs resulted in meticulous final prints.

Roberts was a prominent member of the Amarillo Photographic Society, one of the most active photographic groups in the Southwest. Roberts exhibited his work all over Texas as well as the United States.

"Mrs. Roberts' gift of some of her husband's finest work is especially important in that her gift adds greatly to what is becoming one of the finest regional photographic collections in the Southwest," said Michael R. Grauer, curator of art. "Furthermore, Roberts was one of the best in the area and we feel his talents will be especially evident in this exhibition," he added.

To complement "Edward L. Roberts, Panhandle Photographer" the Museum will also present "Photographs from the Permanent Collection" in an adjacent gallery. Included in the latter will be photographs by Kurt Markus, Edward L. Curtis, Frank Reaugh, Erwin E. Smith, and Panhandle photographers T.M. Caldwell Sr., R.A. "Bob" Kesterson, and Horace Dyer.

The Markus photographs are drawn from his "After Barbed Wire" portfolio taken in the early 1980s. Curtis (1868-1952) published his well-known "The North American Indian" portfolios between 1907 and

1930. Smith (1888-1947), a sculptor and photographer, documented Texas cowboy life, placing his collection at the Library of Congress. The Frank Reaugh Estate gift in 1966 included some 300 glass plate negatives taken by Reaugh (1860-1945) in the 1890s. Scott Hyde of Amarillo recently printed selected negatives for inclusion in the exhibition.

A commercial photographer, Caldwell (1883-1958) was an Amarillo resident from 1980, and owned an automotive electric company. Owner-manager of Security, Abstract and Title Company of Amarillo, Kesterson (1904-1968) was an avid amateur photographer and Amarillo resident from 1920. Horace Dyer (d. 1990) was a founder of the Amarillo Photographic Society in 1937 and a member of the American Photographic Society. Recently, several hundred of his prints and slides taken all over the world were given to the museum.

"While our documentary photographic archives are vast, our 'art' photography collection is relatively small. However, we do have an excellent nucleus on which to build a fine regional 'art' photography collection, and with the Roberts and Dyer gifts we are well on our way," said Grauer.

Both exhibitions run from Jan. 22 to March 21 in the second floor Art Galleries.

### Disease detectives lead CDC struggle

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — When 97 investment bankers in midtown Manhattan became violently ill the same day, their bosses needed a medical Sherlock Holmes.

Dr. Jean Clare Smith fit the bill. With syringes and a portable computer, she tracked down the culprit bug, closed the restaurant that spread it and sent federal regulators to the Delaware farm that hatched the problem.

"Sleuthing is elementary for Smith and her colleagues at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention charged with solving and controlling outbreaks of illness around the world.

"When you're investigating an outbreak, time is of the essence. There's something that's putting the public in jeopardy," said Smith, a new member of CDC's Epidemiology Intelligence Service. "You have to make the right decision."

EIS is where doctors begin careers with the agency that sets the nation's, and to some extent the

world's, health standards.

Some become famous in medical circles: William H. Foege, credited with eradicating smallpox; Joseph McDade and Charles Shepard, who discovered Legionnaires' disease; and Wayne Shandera, who first reported the outbreak that became the AIDS epidemic.

But most EIS cases aren't discoveries. Instead, 160 EIS officers struggle to thwart the spread of known diseases, investigating everything from tuberculosis in U.S. hospitals to cholera in Bangladesh or measles in Mexico.

"When there's an acute outbreak, we worry about a common source," said Dr. Ward Cates, the program chief. "We also monitor long-term health trends that show us blips. Small rises in diseases can also trigger an investigation."

EIS was formed in 1951 when the CDC decided to train 20 epidemiologists to deal with the possibility of biological warfare. It grew into a program where doctors spend two years fighting and tracking outbreaks of disease or violence — anything that threatens the health of a population.

### Aspirin alternatives can cause problems

By DR. ROBERT PFEFFER  
New York University School of Medicine

Health-conscious consumers know that aspirin may cause stomach problems. What many people do not know, however, is that some popular alternatives to aspirin also can cause the same problems.

Like aspirin users, people who take pain relievers known as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents should be aware of potential problems, including stomach upset, ulcers, fluid retention and kidney disorders.

Aspirin and anti-inflammatory agents are often used to treat minor pain due to inflammation such as arthritis, bursitis, sprains and backache. Both medications also relieve non-inflammatory pain such as headache.

A third kind of popular pain reliever, acetaminophen, is completely safe for the stomach, can help relieve pain but cannot reduce inflammation.

Aspirin and anti-inflammatory agents are effective and safe for the vast majority of users. The most common side effect of each pain reliever is a relatively minor stomach upset.

Much less common, but highly

serious side effects, of both medications include stomach ulcers that can result in internal bleeding and perforations.

Both aspirin and anti-inflammatory agents have the same potential to diminish the ability of the stomach lining to protect itself from irritation. And without proper protection, stomach tissue may be corroded by stomach acids that digest food, resulting in ulceration.

Ulcers and perforations may or may not be felt as pain in the abdomen. Internal bleeding is usually a "silent" condition, and people feel no discomfort because the blood acts as a buffer and hides the pain.

However, signs of bleeding may include black, tarry stool, loss of appetite and vomiting, sometimes showing blood.

People who take aspirin or anti-inflammatory medications for extended periods (more than a few days) are at higher risk for serious complications, but taking pain relievers with meals and using minimum daily dosages decrease the likelihood of such complications. The side effects of pain relievers occur most commonly in older people.

However, not all stomach and digestive tract problems in the

elderly are the result of pain relievers, and any abdominal problem should undergo medical evaluation.

Other groups at higher risk for stomach complications from use of pain relievers are people with previous histories of stomach problems and, for unknown reasons, women.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Small one
- Madrid museum
- Actress Hepburn
- Originated
- Length unit (abbr.)
- Having arm coverings
- Symbol for calcium
- Hurricane center
- European capital
- Hindu cymbals
- Ancient writing
- Depot (abbr.)
- Philosopher — Marx
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Refrigerant

**DOWN**

- Speed setter
- It's delicious!
- Sentry (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

**ACROSS**

- Approximately (2 wds.)
- Acquire by labor
- One who woos
- Diving bird
- Kiss Me —
- Household god
- Macaws
- High card
- Poetry foot
- Kennel sound
- Father of Jr.
- Flat-bottomed boat
- 6, Roman
- Bah —!
- Hairpiece
- Collect
- Entangle

**DOWN**

- Married woman's title
- Sharp bark
- VP's superior
- Free
- Like
- Unit of surface measure
- fours: crawling
- Positive words
- Fly
- Art deco illustrator
- In transit (2 wds.)
- Leather factory
- Weird
- Destiny
- Aug. time
- Owns
- Tea type
- Pelvic bone
- and rave
- Notice of giving up
- Buckwheat
- Disturbance
- Sales talk
- Adjective ending
- Cries of doves
- Non-profit TV
- Convent resident
- Neighbor of NH
- Ma's mate

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I got a "Dear John" letter from Sandra. She's started dating someone else.

That's too bad, Joey...

Yeah.

It's just as well, though...

I could never get serious with a girl who can't even remember my name.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

BUY STOCK, YOU SAID.

BUY BLUE-CHIP, YOU SAID. BUY IBM, YOU SAID.

BOY, AM I GLAD I DIDN'T TAKE YOUR ADVICE.

NO WONDER DADDY HATES YOU!

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HOW MUCH DO YOU FIGURE YOU LOST IN THE RECESSION?

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD... HARD TO SAY.

NO, IT ISN'T.

VERY FUNNY.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HI GUYS!

HOW DISGUSTING! ...CLOUD GRAFFITI!

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

THE HOUSEFLY CAN SEE IN ALL DIRECTIONS...

SO CAN THE HOUSEMOM.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

It's \$37 because I picked him up at the city dump and there was waiting time at two trees and six fire hydrants.

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

THERE ARE WORSE THINGS THAN HAVING BUBBLEGUM STUCK IN YOUR HAIR...

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

MOVE THIS THING, BLACKIE!

THERE'S NO TIME! WE'RE GONNA... HIT 'EM!'

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU KNOW THE TITANIC SANK AFTER HITTING A GALAMI SANDWICH?

NO, IT SANK AFTER HITTING AN ICEBERG.

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

Just our luck getting stuck in one of these things with someone who's impatient.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

Before Mommy gave you her old bracelet, she always wore it on her WRIST.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

NOW, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE BATTER! I LOVE IT BEFORE IT'S COOKED! CAN I HAVE SOME? PLEASE, PLEASE?

NO, IT'S GOT RAW EGGS IN IT AND YOU COULD GET SALMONELLA POISONING.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

TV DINNERS CNN SPECIAL

HOW CUTE... "TED TURNIPS" AND "JANE FONDUE".

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art and Chip Sansom

WHY ARE YOU SO DOWN IN THE DUMPS, GLADYS?

I DON'T KNOW... JUST BLUE MONDAY, I GUESS BUT TODAY'S TUESDAY!

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

SNOOPY! YOU'VE COME TO RESCUE ME! YOU CAN PUSH ME ALL THE WAY HOME...

KEEP PUSHING, BUT BE CAREFUL WHEN WE GET TO THE... CURB!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

EVER WAKE UP FEELING DEPRESSED, GARFIELD?

MAYBE IT'S MY UNEVENTFUL LIFE OR MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE YOU GLUED MY HAND TO MY FACE!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art and Chip Sansom

I DON'T KNOW... JUST BLUE MONDAY, I GUESS BUT TODAY'S TUESDAY!

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# Sports

## McLean girls lose top scorer, but hang on to defeat Samnorwood

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

As a basketball coach, you hate to see your leading scorer and best ball-handler foul out of a game, especially a district game. But as much as you hate to see it, you know it can help the rest of the team. If they can step up and perform without that star player, the future suddenly seems brighter.

In a district game last night between the McLean Lady Tigers and Samnorwood, McLean's Mindy Magee fouled out with just over three minutes to play (Magee had averaged just over 18 points in McLean's first three district games). The Lady Tigers had a one-point lead at the time. But just 40 seconds after Magee came out, Samnorwood went ahead 49-48.

After the game, which McLean went on to win 57-51, coach Cherry Eldridge said, "I just wondered who was going to take over and Holly Hefley did it."

Hefley came in off the bench and was able to bring the ball up the floor against full-court pressure from the Lady Eagles. But Hefley wasn't alone. Sophomore post Angel Harris was the one who really

turned the game around for McLean. With a minute left and the game tied, Harris grabbed an offensive board after a missed free throw and put it back in to give the Lady Tigers a 51-49 lead.

"I really thought that was the turning point," Eldridge said. "That shifted the momentum our way."

In the boys game, when McLean's Christian Looney (averaging just over 30 points in three district games) fouled out early in the fourth quarter, coach Jerry Miller was hoping his boys team could do what the girls had done. The situations were quite different though. When Looney fouled out, the Tigers already trailed by 12 points. It got worse as McLean lost 67-41 to fall to 2-2 in district 11-1A.

"When I had to pull Christian, it all fell apart," Miller said after a frustrating loss. The Tigers had jumped ahead early in the game and held on to a 22-18 halftime lead. "I was thinking maybe we could take them, but we just can't seem to stay with it," Miller added.

In Looney's absence, the Eagles started moving the ball inside on offense and on defense, went to a full-court press. Coach Ralph Decker said, "That was definitely the

turning point. We started pounding the ball inside and went back to our press, cause Looney had been handling it real well."

Miller is confident his team will rebound from the loss. All six district teams played make-up games last night and will have a three-game week. McLean faces first-place Groom tonight.

"We just have to try and get ready for that game," Miller said. "It's another big one, but I think we'll be ready to play. These kids are not quitters, so we'll be back."

The Lady Tigers, who remained undefeated with their win Monday, face the only other undefeated team in the district, the Groom Tigerettes. Both teams are 4-0 in district play, but Groom beat the Lady Tigers in a tournament last month.

Eldridge feels his team is playing better basketball now. "They're ready," he said. "They had a hard game, but if 4-0 doesn't give you energy, I don't know what will."

The coach also knows it will be tough for his team to beat the 18-3 Tigerettes. "We'd have to have a real good game. They have a very

good team, but I think we can play with them."

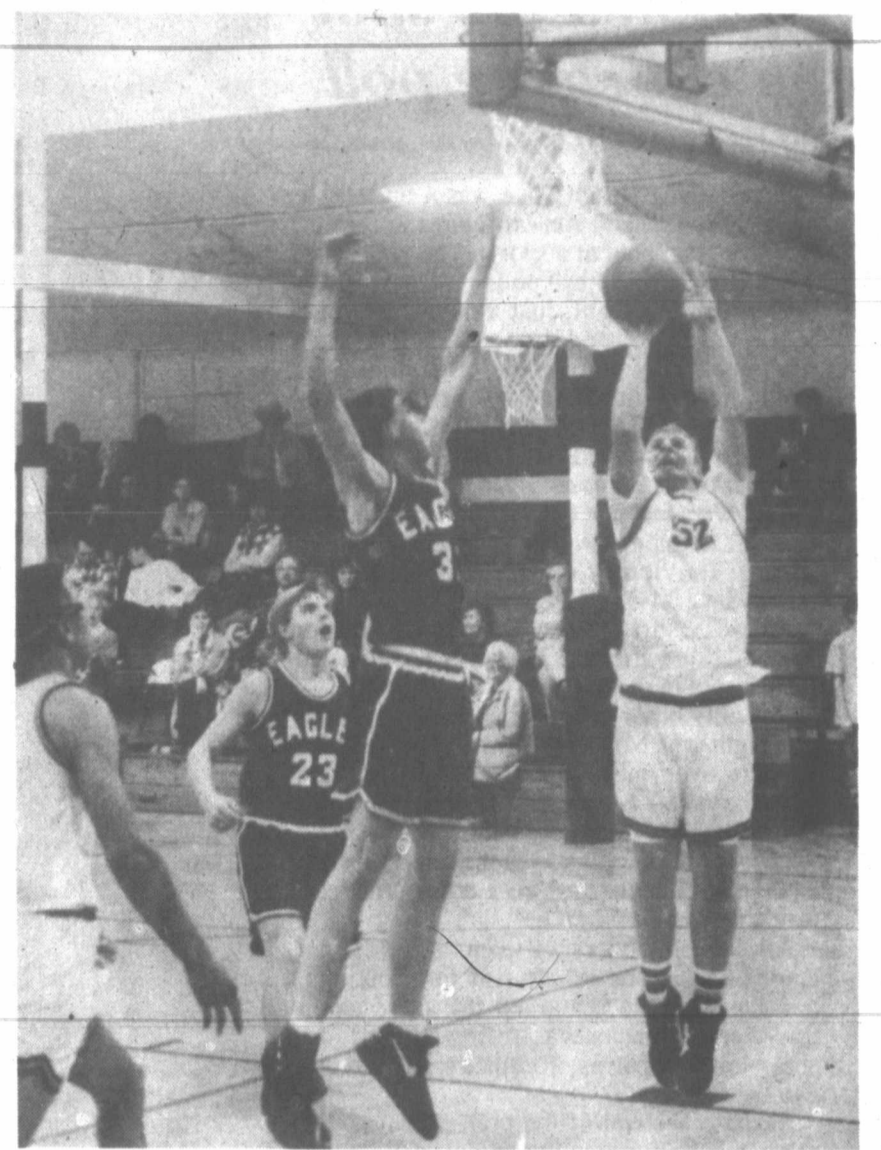
Monday's other area games:

**Boys District 11-1A Groom 73, Lefors 47**  
Wes Hall scored 22 points as the Tigers won easily at home, improving to 4-0 in the district. They travel to McLean tonight. Lefors drops to 1-3 with the loss. They travel to Kelton tonight.

**Kelton 57, Hedley 44**  
Brian Kirkland scored 32 points for the second straight game as Kelton opened up on a 15-13 first-quarter lead. The Lions improve to 2-2 with the win, 11-5 overall.

**Girls Groom 55, Lefors 18**  
Marie Conrad lead the Tigerettes with 20 points and Misty Homen added 16 as Groom remained unbeaten in district play. Heather Maples finished with 10 points for the Lady Pirates as they drop to 0-4 in district play.

**Hedley 51, Kelton 26**  
Hedley outscored the Lady Lions 13-6 in the second quarter to grab a 21-12 halftime lead. Kelton drops to 0-4 in the district.



McLean's Tom Pennington shoots over a Samnorwood defender in district action Monday night. (Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

## Graf reaches semis of Australian Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf sent Jennifer Capriati scurrying on a frenetic chase from corner to corner Tuesday in the Australian Open, wearing her down in a total reversal of their epic duel for Olympic gold.

Graf, a three-time Australian champion, took the sting out of Capriati's new net attack, pinning her to the baseline to reach the semifinals with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario used much the same strategy in beating Mary Joe Fernandez 7-5, 6-4, to set up the semis match against Graf. Fernandez, an Australian finalist in 1990 and 1992 and a semifinalist in 1991, worked her way to the net more frequently than Capriati, but gave away too many free points by dumping easy volleys into the net.

Fernandez also double-faulted to lose the first set and blew two leads in the second set at 2-0 and 4-2, with loosely played games. Fernandez won only two points while getting broken on her last two service games.

Sanchez Vicario, a finalist at the U.S. Open last summer and the 1989 French Open champion, reached the semis here the last two years before losing.

Graf's deep groundstrokes, teasing drop shots and occasional forays to the net exposed Capriati's lack of quickness.

The 16-year-old Capriati, who played most of last week with a virus and fever, showed no lack of

power, though she looked tired in the second set.

Capriati simply couldn't get to the net with Graf's shots landing near the baseline, and couldn't reach drop shots when she charged in. When Capriati won the gold at Barcelona, it was just the other way around as Graf chased deep balls on the clay courts.

"I kept her running around," said the second-seeded Graf, who won only one Grand Slam title each of the last two years — Wimbledon — and is hoping to regain the No. 1 ranking held by Monica Seles.

Capriati, No. 7, approached the net more than 50 times in some of her earlier matches last week against lesser opponents. But against Graf, Capriati went to the net only 11 times, winning just five points on approaches. Graf won nine of 15 approaches.

More significantly, Capriati had 41 forced errors to Graf's 17, revealing the pressure that Graf kept her under.

Two key points at the end of the first set told the story. On Capriati's serve when she trailed 6-5, Graf drove a deep forehand crosscourt. Capriati raced after it just a little too slowly and hit back a weak forehand, which Graf put away with a backhand volley crosscourt for 15-40. Graf then broke her for the set with a similar sequence of shots: a forehand crosscourt that sent Capriati chasing, a weak forehand back, and a half-volley drop.

The second set produced much of the same form, Graf pummeling the ball from side to side, coming back from an early break and win-

ning the last five games of the match.

"I think it was a really good match, especially in the first set," Graf said. "There weren't really many mistakes in the first set. It was some great tennis. She was very tired by the beginning of the second set."

Graf said she hadn't played so well since she last met Capriati, beating her 6-0, 6-1 on an indoor carpet in Philadelphia. Graf lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Capriati at Barcelona, but now holds a 6-1 career advantage over her.

"It definitely showed me I'm in good form," Graf said. "It will definitely help me in my next match."

Capriati agreed that Graf was at the top of her game, but held back from predicting she would win the tournament.

"She had an answer for everything," she said. "Her forehand worked well, and her slice was slicing into the court."

Unlike last year, when Capriati left in tears after also losing in the quarters, she took this convincing defeat with smiles, thankful she was able to get this far after her virus.

"I'm a lot happier (than last year). I'm happy with my game and how I'm playing the last three weeks."



Buffalo's Jim Kelly stands amid a cluster of microphones at a news conference Monday night outside the Hyatt Regency in Los Angeles, the Bills' Super Bowl headquarters.

## Bills unconcerned about underdog role

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The oddsmakers have installed the Buffalo Bills as seven-point underdogs to the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

To which the Bills reply, "Who cares?"

"I don't really try and put a whole lot into what anybody in Vegas says," linebacker Darryl Talley said Monday. "I just look at it and say, 'Hey, we've got a good football team. We're going to have to go out and play like it.'"

If the Bills are insulted by their status, they're not letting on. In fact, center Kent Hull said being the underdog should work in Buffalo's favor.

"All year when we've been underdogs, the team seemed to respond," center Hull said. "This football team likes challenges and being an underdog, that's certainly a challenge. And I'm confident we're going to rise to the occasion because of that."

Despite Buffalo's track record of success — except for the last two Super Bowls — in the last five years, the oddsmakers are putting their faith in the Cowboys.

It doesn't matter who the AFC representative would have been, Jim Kelly said. The oddsmakers would have made the NFC champi-

on the favorite because of the AFC's woeful performance in recent Super Bowls.

"I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."

During that time, the AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.

"Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play too well."

Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team."

Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season.

They offer their record comeback win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-38.

"After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in

the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."

Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.

"I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.

Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the pointspread.

"I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers."

"It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."

In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. Two years ago, the seven-point favorite Bills lost to the Giants.

"We've had to go the hard road all through the playoffs," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "So it will be sweeter if we win it that, as underdogs."

## Reeves close to becoming Giants' head coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves is on the verge of finalizing a deal that will make him the next coach of the New York Giants, a team official said Monday.

"We are continuing to have discussions with him, but we are making progress, pretty good progress," said John Mara, the Giants' executive vice president and general counsel.

Mara said he was trying to temper his optimism that a deal could be completed this week with the former Denver coach, who tied the

Broncos to three Super Bowls and five AFC West titles.

"That's what we're hoping for," Mara said. "We'll have to get this thing done first."

Reeves, 49, has been on a golf vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. A telephone message left at his home in Colorado by The Associated Press Monday was not returned.

Robert Fraley, Reeves' attorney, also did not return a telephone message left at his Orlando, Fla. office by The Associated Press.

A source close to Reeves told The

Associated Press Monday that the contract talks were in their final stages.

Boston College coach Tom Coughlin and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt were approached. Coughlin decided to remain in the collegiate ranks and Wannstedt opted to become the head coach of the Chicago Bears last Tuesday, the same day the Giants general manager George Young started talking with Reeves in earnest.

"He's the man if we can get it done," Mara said Monday.

### Pampa cagers play at Randall tonight

The Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams play at Randall tonight in District 1-4A games.

The Pampa girls are tied with Borger for second place in the district standings. The Randall girls are in first place with a 5-0 record.

Pampa and Randall are tied for second in the boys' race.

The girls' game starts at 6 p.m., followed by the boys' contest at 7:30 p.m.

### Pampa wrestlers place fifth in district meet

Pampa High wrestlers participated in the district tournament last weekend in Amarillo and finished fifth with 39 points.

Defending state champion Chad Chairez of Pampa won the 130-pound championship, defeating Elias Gutierrez of Boys Ranch, 2-1, in overtime. Chris Fox, Pampa, reached the finals of the 180-pound division, but had to default due to injury.

Corey Alfonsi placed third for the Harvesters, defeating Kevin McKnight of Boys Ranch, 12-3, in the 125-pound division.

Amarillo High won the district title with 101 points. Boys Ranch was second with 89 points.

### Basketball players suspended at CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Two Colorado State basketball players have been suspended for two games for curfew violations following last Thursday's upset victory over New Mexico.

Guard Jon Laster and center Craig Conger were benched for last weekend's game against Texas-El Paso and will sit out Thursday's game against Brigham Young. Both will return to action for Saturday's game against Utah, said coach Steve Morrill.

"They are both two good kids who made a mistake. They accepted that fact but are determined to remain a part of our team and our program," Morrill said.

### Hogs to replace leading scorer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman Corliss Williamson will replace freshman Scotty Thurman in the Razorbacks' starting lineup, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says.

In announcing the move Monday, Richardson said it wasn't a demotion for Thurman, the team's leading scorer, but was merely a move to get "some scoring punch off the bench."

"He can be a regular freshman now," Richardson said of Thurman. "He doesn't have to be

counted on every night to get us 20 points. We didn't have the punch in the last few games, especially at the end of each game."

The Razorbacks, who have suffered two straight losses in the past week, go to Starkville, Miss., on Wednesday to meet Mississippi State.

Arkansas lost at Vanderbilt last week and then again to Auburn 100-89 in Fayetteville Saturday night.

Thurman, a starter in the Razorbacks' first 15 games, scored five points against Vanderbilt and 14 against Auburn.

"We were tired from playing the type of defense we have been playing," Richardson said. "We were having to play our guys that do a bulk of the scoring the entire game. When you have those guys in there playing that type of defense that many minutes, it takes away from their offensive punch."

Thurman, averaging 19.3 points per game, is very mature for his age, his coach said.

"I think he will understand. It is getting to the point where, as goes Scotty, so go the Razorbacks," Richardson said. "That puts a lot of pressure on Scotty. We have been weak offensively when we go to the bench. The starters are where all of our scoring is. There is no true guy to come off and give us a lift. This young man has helped us this far, now it is time for him to give us a scoring lift off the bench."

"He can be a regular freshman now," Richardson said of Thurman. "He doesn't have to be

# Kansas upset by Long Beach State

## Jayhawks had just retained top spot in collegiate poll

By The Associated Press

While Long Beach State was a bit late, its upset of top-ranked Kansas figures to earn the 49ers another shot at a spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

On Monday night, just a matter of hours after voters ended Long Beach State's one-week stay among the elite, the 49ers beat the Jayhawks 64-49 at Lawrence, Kan.

Prior to last week, Long Beach State had not been ranked in 20 years.

The 49ers had just fallen from the 25th position after losing two of its previous three games. Its victory over Kansas left Long Beach State 14-3.

The loss, just the second in 18 games for Kansas, came after the Jayhawks had retained the top spot in the poll.

The only other ranked team in action Monday night was No. 15 Virginia, which needed to go to overtime to barely hold off William and Mary 93-84. The Cavaliers are now 12-2.

The top of the poll stayed the same Monday and the bottom changed quite a bit. What else is new?

All season, the same teams have stayed among the upper echelon of the rankings, and the top five remained the same again this week. Kansas was followed by Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Michigan.

At the other end of the poll, however, the teams just keep going in and out.

There are four new teams this week, and two — No. 24 Marquette and No. 25 Houston — haven't been among the ranked since the days before 3-point field goals.

Both Florida State, which came in at 19th after its overtime victory over Duke, and No. 23 Tulane had been ranked earlier in the season.

Other than Long Beach State, others leaving the poll were Michigan State, UCLA and Ohio State. All were in the final five last week.

Kansas was named No. 1 on 49 ballots by the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters and received 1,603 points. Indiana (17-2) had seven first-place votes and 1,520 points, three more than North Carolina (16-1), which had the other nine first-place votes.

Following Kentucky (13-1) and Michigan (15-2) in the Top Ten were Cincinnati, Duke, Arizona, Seton Hall and UNLV.

Iowa, which didn't play any games last week following the death of junior forward Chris Street in an automobile accident, led the Second Ten and was followed by Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Virginia, Arkansas, Utah, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Oklahoma.

Georgetown led the final five and was followed by Connecticut and the other three



Long Beach State's Lucious Harris brushes away Kansas guard Rex Walters as he puts up a basket. (AP Photo)

newcomers — Tulane, Marquette and Houston.

Marquette (14-2), which has won seven straight and lost only to UNLV and Wisconsin, hadn't been ranked since the final poll of the 1978-79 season. The Warriors haven't been to the NCAA tournament since 1983.

Houston (11-2) hasn't been among the ranked since the last poll of the 1983-84 season when the Cougars lost to Georgetown in the NCAA championship game. That was the last time Houston won an NCAA tournament game — going winless in three appearances since.

This season Houston has won six straight and its only losses were on the road to North Carolina and UCLA.

Florida State (13-5) is unbeaten in five

games since the return of point guard-quarterback Charlie Ward.

The Seminoles, picked eighth in the pre-season poll, beat Duke in overtime on Sunday. Tulane (14-3) fell out of the poll at Christmas when it lost consecutive games to Alabama-Birmingham and Jackson State to drop to 3-3.

Since then, the Green Wave has won nine in a row, the last three Metro Conference road games.

Both Vanderbilt, which beat its third Top Ten team of the season last week with a win over Arkansas, and Pittsburgh jumped seven places this week for the biggest improvement.

Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma dropped eight spots apiece.

### 1c Memorials

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

CANCER Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

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. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78755.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

### 4 Not Responsible

THE Partnership between Brenda Lamb and Robin Lynn Parsley has been dissolved as of January 19, 1993. As of this date, January 25, 1993 I, Brenda Lamb will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Brenda Lamb.

### 5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966. DDGM visit, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. feed, 7:30 p.m. meeting. All officers and members requested to attend.

### 10 Lost and Found

FOUND male Schnauzer, Sunday 17th, at Randy's. Call 665-2223.

LOST: Please help us find our loving dog: Large male Pyrenees, white with tan markings, 140 pounds with teddy bear face. He wants to come home. Last seen January 12, one mile North of Skellytown. Reward! 665-7542.

LOST: Reward: Long haired Female Siamese cat. Old and very shy. 665-2598, 669-0029.

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR Lease: 50 x 60 Fully equipped Restaurant. 779-2396.

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### 14b Appliance Repair

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### NOTICE

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OFFICE personnel needed at cattle feedlot. Pampa, Tx. Mature individual with experience in running an office, computer, invoicing, inventory control, reports and etc. Mail resume to B. Smith 4514 Cole Ave. Ste. 806, Dallas, Tx: 75205-4129.

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TAKING applications for part-time Clerk-Typist position with USDA-RC&D office in Pampa. Interview by appointment, 669-0312.

THE Rufe Jordan Health Care Clinic at Pampa is seeking a full time RN. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Allen 669-0918. BOE

THE Rufe Jordan Health Care Clinic at Pampa is seeking a part time Dental Assistant and a part time Dental Hygienist. No Experience required. For more information call Judy Allen at 669-0918. BOE

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## Sports scene

### Basketball

#### NBA STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	14	.632	
New Jersey	23	17	.575	2
Boston	21	19	.525	4
Orlando	17	17	.500	5
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	7 1/2
Miami	12	25	.324	11 1/2
Washington	11	27	.289	13
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	13	.675	
Cleveland	24	16	.600	3
Atlanta	19	20	.487	7 1/2
Charlotte	18	19	.486	7 1/2
Indiana	19	21	.475	8
Detroit	17	22	.436	9 1/2
Milwaukee	15	23	.395	11
WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	25	13	.658	
San Antonio	24	13	.649	1/2
Houston	22	17	.564	3 1/2
Denver	13	25	.342	12
Minnesota	7	28	.200	16 1/2
Dallas	3	33	.083	21
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	28	8	.778	
Portland	27	11	.711	2
Seattle	27	11	.711	2
LA Lakers	20	18	.526	9
LA Clippers	20	19	.513	9 1/2
Golden State	19	20	.487	10 1/2
Sacramento	15	23	.395	14

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Denver 97, Cleveland 95

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14b Appliance Repair	14q Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

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# Supreme Court rulings could open floodgates for Texas executions

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court rulings in a pair of Texas capital murder cases Monday could accelerate the pace of executions in the state, a state attorney who handles death row cases says.

"It may have some really far-reaching implications," Bill Zapalac, an assistant attorney general who guides many of the hundreds of Texas cases through the long appeals process, said after the high court decisions.

In one case involving convicted killer Leonel Herrera, the justices ruled 6-3 that death row inmates generally may not make new claims of innocence in federal court after exhausting all other appeals.

In the second case, involving convicted killer Gary Graham, the court voted 5-4 against Graham, saying his appeal must fail because federal judges generally are barred from invoking new constitutional rules in cases that have stretched beyond the first series of appeals. Graham had argued that a now-defunct, unique Texas law unfairly limited his sentencing jury from considering that he was only 17 at the time of his crime.

Texas already leads the nation among states with the death penalty, putting 54 convicted killers to death since the punishment resumed in 1982. The total accounts for more than one-fourth of all the executions in the United States. The 367 people

on the Texas death row also is the nation's largest.

Zapalac said he and other attorneys in the Texas attorney general's enforcement division found at least 20 cases where the Graham argument had kept convicted killers from being put to death.

"And we're still counting," he said. "It looks like a lot of these cases that were held up because of Graham should be moving now."

"In terms of overall far-reaching significance, probably Herrera is going to be more important, because it pretty well redefines the scope of habeas corpus relief. But in terms of immediate impact, Graham will have a lot more effect."

Zapalac said among the inmates now moving to the front of the line for execution is Richard Wilkerson, who was 19 in 1983 when he was convicted of masterminding Houston's worst mass slaying, the hacking to death of four employees at an amusement center.

Others who used a Graham defense were Curtis Paul and Danny Ray Harris, brothers sentenced to die for killing a motorist in Brazos County in 1978 in what became known as the "Good Samaritan" killing; John Selva, sentenced to death for killing a deputy sheriff during a jewelry store robbery in Houston in 1978; Antonio Bonham, who just two weeks ago won a reprieve just hours before he was to be executed for abducting a woman in Houston, raping her and then running her over with her own car; and

David Holland, convicted of killing a savings and loan office manager in Port Arthur during a robbery in 1985.

None of those inmates has a pending execution date. Any dates, set by the trial court judges, must be set at least 30 days in advance of the execution.

In the cases affected by the Graham ruling, attorneys won reprieves by citing family troubles, or their clients' young ages or drug or alcohol abuse as mitigating evidence that juries should have considered before handing down a death sentence.

"There is some language at end of majority opinion that criticizes the way the concept of mitigating evidence has been used by death row inmates and mentions such things as drug and alcohol use as mitigating evidence, even anti-social personality," Zapalac said. "I think they (justices) really are tired of all these attempts to say the worse the person is the more reason a jury has to not sentence him to death."

"This whole idea of mitigating evidence was being turned on its head and they're not interested in hearing this kind of thing."

Graham was convicted of fatally shooting Bobby Lambert, of Tucson, Ariz., during a robbery outside a Houston supermarket. An eyewitness identified Graham as the gunman.

Graham already had been charged in 10 separate robberies and was a suspect in two shootings, 10 car

thefts and eight other robberies. He has maintained his innocence, insisting he was miles away with friends at the time of the shooting.

In the Herrera matter, a Cameron County case, Herrera was sentenced to death for the 1981 killing of Los Fresnos police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who had stopped him for speeding. Herrera also pleaded guilty to killing state police officer David Rucker the same night.

State and federal courts upheld Herrera's conviction and sentence in the Carrisalez killing. In 1990, Herrera filed a new appeal saying his brother, Raul, who was killed in 1984, actually had shot both officers.

Raul Herrera's son, Raul Jr., swore that he saw his father kill the two men. Three other men said Raul Herrera confessed to them.

Texas law requires new evidence to be presented within 30 days of a trial and state courts refused to hear Herrera's new claim of innocence.

A federal judge granted Herrera a new hearing, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision. The Supreme Court agreed with the appeals court.

Last Feb. 19, Texas prison officials were poised to execute Herrera and remained up all night as the court considered Herrera's innocence claim. Finally, just before dawn and as the death warrant was nearing expiration, the justices blocked the execution.



(AP Photo) A Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog from 1896, left, and the newest and last general catalog are shown.

## Sears catalog stops

CHICAGO (AP) — It took an outsider to do what many believe had to be done at Sears, Roebuck and Co. — kill the Sears catalog.

For generations, the Sears "big book" had a place next to the Bible in many American homes. But its all-things-to-all-people approach has become a money-loser. Sears has decided the spring catalog will be the last in 97 years.

In a drive to halt a decade-long decline in its retail business, Sears also announced Monday that it will eliminate about 50,000 jobs by early 1994 and close 113 stores. Some 2,000 catalog stores also will close.

Arthur C. Martinez, a former Saks Fifth Avenue executive hired by Sears in August to revitalize its retailing unit, made the tough choice to get rid of the catalog.

"I don't think that decision could have been made by a Sears person," said analyst Philip Abbenhaus of A.G. Edwards in St. Louis.

Although it had annual revenue of \$3.3 billion, Sears' U.S. catalog business had after-tax losses of more than \$135 million in each of the past three years, Martinez said.

"A lot of older people like the catalog rather than go fight the crowds, sure," said Kenneth Neibarger, 72, who was shopping at a soon-to-close catalog store in Tuscola, Ill. "But it's going to be a thing of the past. We've got to change with change, I guess."

Many retail analysts have long advocated shedding the catalog business, but Sears Chairman

Edward Brennan resisted when he doubled as chief of the merchandise group from 1990 to 1992.

"Brennan felt he had to bring someone in from the outside to effect such changes," said analyst Thomas Tashjian of First Manhattan Co. in New York. "Martinez historically has been successful at such moves and is a smart man who probably wouldn't have accepted the job without the ability to walk in with a hatchet."

Sears said it would cut 16,000 full-time jobs and 34,000 part-time jobs within the merchandise group, which runs the company's 859 American stores, its catalog business and Sears' credit operations. The unit employs nearly 350,000 of Sears' 435,000 workers.

The nation's third-largest retailer said the cuts would save it an estimated \$300 million a year.

The first edition of the catalog came out in 1886 but featured only jewelry and watches. The first general merchandise catalog came 10 years later.

For much of its early history, the catalog had a clear mission to deliver merchandise to millions of mainly rural Americans living far away from stores. Its role lessened as retailers started springing up all over the country.

"The strategy of being all things to all people has become obsolete," said Denise Keane-Gillette, vice president of marketing at Hammacher Schlemmer & Co. of Chicago, which sells electronic toys and other gadgets by catalog.

# Second Marine killed in Somalia as U.S. appears to deepen military involvement

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The death today of a Marine shot by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol comes as the U.S. military appears to be deepening its involvement in this lawless east African nation.

The soldier, hit in the capital's dangerous northern sector just before midnight Monday, was the second Marine and the third American killed in Somalia since American forces came ashore Dec. 9.

Earlier this month, U.S. military spokesmen said they hoped to turn control of their mercy mission over to the United Nations by month's end.

But U.N. officials want the U.S.-led allied force to make the famine-ravaged country safer first.

On Monday, U.S. helicopter gunships and Belgian troops blasted with rocket and cannon fire a clan militia column heading for a rival militia's encampment near the southern port of Kismayu.

They killed eight Somalis, said Farouk Mawlawi, a U.N. spokesman. American officials said seven vehicles and several artillery pieces were destroyed, with no allied casualties reported.

## Clinton weighs higher energy taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices of gasoline, electricity, natural gas and oil may be heading up, to bring down the federal deficit.

President Clinton and his advisers are considering asking Congress to tax energy consumption — and perhaps boost taxes on tobacco and alcohol as well — as part of a share-the-misery plan to control the record deficit. The plan also is likely to include a higher income tax on the well-to-do and reductions in unspecified government benefit programs.

"No decisions have been made," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters Monday. "The president ... has continued to develop the options, and we'll have an announcement soon."

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in a television interview that "some consumption tax is going to take place." He spoke generally in terms of taxing energy usage but ruled out simply raising the gasoline tax.

"A broad-based energy tax is certainly one of those (proposals) that is on the table as an option to be considered" for deficit reduction, Bentsen said.

The new administration has several options to consider as it weighs measures that not only would raise money for deficit reduction but force energy conservation as well. Among them:

—Taxing all fuels according to their value or heat content, as measured in British thermal units, or BTUs. The Congressional Budget Office estimates a 5 percent tax on the value of energy, including coal, oil, natural gas, nuclear power and hydropower, would raise \$18 billion a year.

—A 12-cent-a-gallon increase in the 14.1-cent federal gasoline tax would raise about \$12 billion a year. Lawmakers from rural states are adamantly opposed because their

The allies were enforcing a cease-fire in an increasingly unstable area — aid agencies have been pulling foreign workers from Kismayu — and had acted at the request of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Somalia's dominant warlord.

Today, Aidid thanked the United States for the attack, which targeted a militia led by one of his rivals. Speaking to 1,000 people at a Mogadishu rally, he claimed the attack had forced the rival to flee to the Kenyan border.

The rival warlord is Mohamed Said Hirsi, a son-in-law of ousted dictator Mohamed Siad Barre widely known as Gen. Morgan. The occasion for the rally was the second anniversary of Siad Barre's ouster, which triggered the civil war and famine that claimed the lives of 350,000 Somalis.

American and allied troops from 21 other countries are providing security for relief workers trying feed and care for the hungry in the midst of clan warfare and widespread banditry.

But the troops are increasingly going beyond their original mission and critics say that risks getting bogged down in the country's civil war.

Marines make up fewer than

9,000 of the some 25,000 U.S. troops in Somalia but have been assigned the most hazardous jobs, such as patrolling northern Mogadishu at night.

Spokesmen said the Marine killed Monday was hit by one of several shots a sniper fired from a building at his patrol west of the soccer stadium that more than 1,000 Marines are encamped.

The patrol returned the fire but it was not known if the sniper was hit, spokesmen said. The Marine, who was not identified pending notification of next of kin, died less than two hours later in a Swedish field hospital.

Marines have regularly been the targets of snipers in the area and it is where the other Marine was killed — one week ago while on night patrol.

In the space of an hour on Friday, bandits in northern Mogadishu attacked aid workers five times in broad daylight, prompting pleas from relief organizations for more protection.

Marine Col. Chip Gregson, deputy director of operations for the U.S.-led task force, said today that the U.S. mission has been more than just escorting convoys.

"It was the creation of a secure environment," he said. "As the original largest threat, the large-scale factional fighting, has been diminished, then the threat shifts to other things and we're trying to develop the appropriate tactics to counter it."

"It starts to look an awful lot like

more traditional police work, especially when you start talking about how to provide security for people in the city," Gregson said.

Asked how long U.S. forces would be needed in Somalia, Gregson said, "It's hard to put an estimate on it. How long the U.S. leadership will be needed here is pretty much up to the United Nations and when they feel conditions are appropriate for the U.N. to take over."

That could mean an extended stay. U.N. spokesman Joe Silks has said the United Nations will take control of Somalia peacekeeping forces only gradually.

Some Marines manning guard posts and amphibious assault vehicles this morning were stunned to hear that another comrade had been killed.

"We're sitting ducks if anybody wanted to shoot us," said Cpl. Allen Hopkins, 21, of Bakersfield, Calif., who mans an amphibious assault vehicle at a street checkpoint in southern Mogadishu.

He said Marines in the area frequently hear shots 300 feet away at night.

"You're always wondering if the next shot is going to come your way."

Lance Cpl. Thomas Trevizo, 21, of Mesa, Ariz., said he was especially frightened at night. "You can't really see. Like right here by this wall," he said pointing to a wall 80 feet away.

"There could be someone right on the other side and we will never know until they shoot us."

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