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HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

■ New Year's means day off for most workers

All federal, state, county and municipal offices will be closed Jan. 1 to allow their employees to observe the New Year's Day

holiday. All financial institutions will be closed on New Year's Day. as will all post offices. There will be no residential or business mail delivery, although special delivery mail will be delivered. Financial institutions and the U.S. Postal Service will resume normal operations Jan. 2.

The Hereford Brand will close at 2 p.m. Friday and will be closed New Year's Day. The newspaper office will reopen at 8 a.m. Jan. 2.

Deadlines for the Jan. 2 edition of the newspaper will be noon Friday for both classified and display advertising.

Classes in the Hereford Independent School District will be closed this week. Students will return to classes Jan. 8, 2001.

Today's weather

DUTLOOK

Partly cloudy skies

Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows around 14, north to northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny with highs around 36, northwest to west winds 5 to 15 mph.

Friday night: Clear with lows around 20.

Extended forecast

Saturday: Partly cloudy, highs 36 to 42.

Sunday and New Year's Day: Cloudy with a chance of snow, lows 12 to 18, highs 22 to 28. Tuesday: Cloudy, lows 10 to

16, highs 24 to 30. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, lows 14 to 20, highs 28 to 34.

 Hereford weather Wednesday's high, 27; low, 16,

according to KPAN Radio.

OPEN DOOR

District judge rules senators' votes are public



Amarillo Republican Teel Bivins is one of several senators being considered for lieutenant governor.

AUSTIN (AP) - In a victory for several Texas publications who took their battle for open government to court, the Texas Senate has been barred from choosing an acting lieutenant governor in secret.

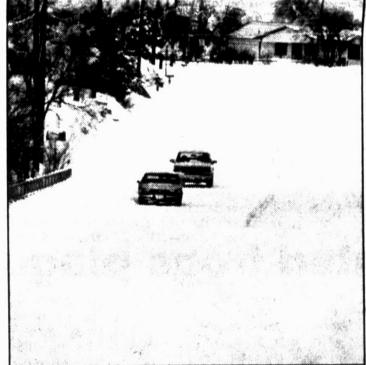
On Wednesday, district state Lora Judge Livingston ruled that the state's second-ranking

official is an executive position normally elected by the people and not merely an officer of the senate. Livingston's decision later was up-

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WINTER POSTCARDS







Thirteen inches of snow blanketing the city may be beautiful (top), but it also plays havoc with residents' lives. Two vehicles (above, left) move slowly along South Main and residents on Bradley Street have to wield snow shovels.

Life returning to normal

By Donald Cooper

reford Brand Managing Editor Neither rain nor snow

Well, not exactly. Hereford residents found out Wednesday that more than a foot of snow on the ground will stop delivery of the U.S.

For the second time in six months, the Hereford Post Office was unable to deliver mail to residences and businesses. In late June, lightning struck a transformer at the Southwestern Public Service Co. substation on New York Street, knocking out power for residences and businesses east of Main Street.

When the power went out, the Hereford Post Office was in the dark, preventing postal workers from sorting mail. Because everything at the post office is run by electricity, there were no lights and the sorting equipment would not run. So, the carriers could not make

James Downs said Wednesday the snow was too deep for the letter

carriers' vehicles to maneuver. The post office was open only from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mail was distributed among boxes and residents who made it to the post office were able to claim their mail.

However, the Hereford Post Office was not alone in its plight. Post offices across the Panhandle did not make deliveries. Mail deliveries were expected to resume today.

Most area highways were reopened Wednesday. In Parmer County, traffic was moving along U.S. Highways 60 and 84 by 6 p.m.

In Deaf Smith County, road conditions were said to be better than had been expected. Precinct 3 foreman Bobby Hammock said the winds were not severe, which prevented significant drifting of snow. Also, the western part of the county received only about half the snow that fell in the immediate Hereford area.

The Deaf Smith County Courthouse did not open until 1 p.m. Wednesday and until 9 a.m. today.

No major accidents have been reported, according to the Hereford Police Department.

Many Texans to be in dark up to two weeks

The Associated Press

A New Year's resolution for many Texans hit by a crippling winter storm may simply be to get out of the dark.

Officials with area utility companies said it could be as long as two weeks before electricity is

restored to some of the thousands of residents who were in the path of a storm that arrived Christmas Day and has been slow to pull away from the state.

"This is not a scare tactic — it's realistic," said Scott McCloud, a spokesman for AEP/Southwestern

Electric Power, said of the two-week estimate. "This is a devastating storm.

McCloud said the problem was more than just a simple power outage. He said workers are having to rebuild damaged transmission lines in order to restore service.

"We're trying to reroute lines so we can at least get some of the critical care facilities back on, but we have at least 25 wooden structures destroyed and at least six metal transmission towers on the

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News digest

Behavior alarms officials

DALLAS (AP) - Federal and state law enforcement officials say they are puzzled and alarmed by the atypical behavior, firepower and the alleged ringleader of a band of seven prison escapees suspected of killing an Irving police officer on Christmas Eve while stealing a cache of weapons at a sporting goods store.

"They are apparently on a mission, and it's a pretty dark mission," Lori Bailey, a spokeswoman for the FBI in Dallas, was quoted by The Dallas Morning News Thursday. "Does anybody know what that is right now? I don't think anybody does.

The only clue to the plans of the seven inmates, which includes two murders, was a note left during their escape that read, "You haven't heard the last of us."

The inmates have seemed to defy authorities and past history since their escape.

Multiple escapees are rare in Texas and most are caught within three miles of the prison or three days after escaping, said Glen Castlebury, a spokesman for the Texas Department

of Criminal Justice. "Once we're past the big unusual aspect of these many people escaping, all bets are off. We don't have anything else to compare it to," Castlebury said.

Rather than go the separate ways, back to families, favorite haunts and old running buddies, the inmates appear to have stuck together and appear to have plans for more crimes.

Reservist pleads innocent

LL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - A Marine Corps reservist pleaded innocent Wednesday to transporting a powerful explosive material and illegally removing the serial number from a handgun.

Pfc. Enoch William Wiesner, 22, of Fort Worth, Texas was arrested on Interstate 8 after a California Highway Patrol officer found about a quarter pound of C-4 explosive and the handgun in the trunk of his car, said Capt. David Prince of the Imperial County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities closed a portion of the highway in El Centro, 110 miles east of San Diego, for about two hours Saturday so a bomb squad could examine and remove the explosives, Prince said.

Wiesner was traveling from Camp Pendleton, where he had completed training, to Las Vegas to join a reserve unit, Prince said. The CHP stopped his car after a woman motorist called police and alleged he had exposed himself to her.

Smuggler pleads guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — A Los Angeles woman on Wednesday was sentenced to two years supervised release and time served for smuggling 1,500 sea turtle eggs into the United States, U.S. Attorney Mervyn M. Mosbacker said.

U.S. District Judge Nancy F. Atlas sentenced Ena Lilibet Reyes, 34, for illegally importing the endangered sea turtles and their eggs without obtaining a federal permit.

Reyes was indicted Sept. 1 for smuggling the eggs following an investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She has been in custody since Aug. 8.

During her bond hearing. Reyes testified that she entered the country from El Salvador with the eggs in her possession. Sea turtles and their eggs are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Sites designated for rare plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight locations in South Texas have been designated critical habitat for an endangered plant considered one of the rarest plant species in Texas.

The designations would preserve habitat for the Zapata bladderpod, a silvery-green perennial species that produces bright yellow flowers after significant rainfall. It was first

collected in Zapata County by R.C. Rollings in 1959. The critical habitat sites announced by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Friday are in Starr County. Seven sites totaling 5,158 acres are located on the federally-owned Lower Rio Grande Valley Wildlife Refuge. The eighth is on 1.3 acres of privatelyowned land northeast of the town of Salinero.

Two sites in Zapata County also were considered for critical habitat designation, but the Fish and Wildlife service decided they probably would not provide recovery for the plant, said Loretta Pressly, a spokeswoman for the agency's Corpus

The plant has not been seen at one of the Zapata County sites since 1997. The other site had just a few plants and was on a high bluff near a highway. State transportation officials said the area was not scheduled for construction so disturbance of the plants was unlikely, Pressly said.

The plant was listed as endangered Nov. 22, 1999. It is found in Starr and Zapata counties and has been found in Mexico, Pressly said.

The plant has declined 95 percent within its range, the Fish & Wildlife service said. Introduction of non-native grasses, overgrazing, urban development, and oil and gas production have contributed to the decline.

ELSEWHERE

RANCH ARREST: The Florida man arrested Dec. 16 with high-powered weapons outside the Central Texas ranch of President-elect George W. Bush has been transferred to a federal medical facility for psychiatric evaluation. Waco attorney Julia Adams, who represents John Michael Hughes, said that federal marshals took her client from the McLennan County Jail Tuesday morning to an undisclosed location. ... E-GOVERNMENT: Using the Internet and other technology to streamline government would save the state \$1.2 billion over the next two years, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced Wednesday. The savings were detailed in a threevolume, 1,172-page report released by Rylander's e-Texas office. "My goal is to see that Texans are online rather than in line," Rylander said. "The whole purpose is to make government smaller, smarter and faster- kick us into the 21st Century."

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Beauty in the branches



Shaking off the snow — The sun came out briefly Wednesday and residents and plants alike began shaking off the remains of a holiday snowstorm that deposited more than 12 inches of snow. Trees, like these behind the Fullwood building sported bright white caps with a brilliant cerulean blue sky as a backdrop.

Criminals on-line spur questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing trend to place criminal and prison records on the Internet has civil liberties groups worried that governments might violate privacy safeguards by putting lawbreakers on public display.

Eighteen states currently place online databases of inmates and parolees, which allows any Internet user to find current and former prisoners' names, pictures, criminal records and sentences.

Spurred by the state's powerful open records law, Florida enacted one of the earliest such Web sites in 1997. Kentucky's, which opened this month, is the most recent. The Kentucky Offender Online Lookup site will soon carry the records of 22,500 inmates and parolees going back to

These efforts have some people wondering whether the easy access might do more

harm than good. "Florida has put a lot of of Corrections.

good things on the 'Net, but this is really the first case where we are deeply concerned about the privacy implications," said Ari Schwartz, policy analyst at the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington. "There's questions of why they would need some of this information, particularly the pictures."

Schwartz brought up the possibility of criminals using the databases to take advantage of or revenge on exconvicts, their families or their victims.

State officials say the information is public record and can contribute to public safety. Once a person finishes parole. they say, his or her name is purged from the Web site.

"It gives the public, the press, law enforcement agencies and inmate relatives as well as victims immediate access to inmate information," said C.J. Drake, spokesman for the Florida Department

Statistics suggest the listings are popular. Florida's inmate and parolee sites recorded more than 2.2 million hits this month, Drake said.

Proponents say the sites allow citizens to check whether parolees live in their neighborhood or when a convicted neighbor is leaving prison. Employers can check if a prospective hire is on parole.

Susan Howley, director of public policy at the National Center for the Victims of Crime, said her group typically tells crime victims and others about state inmate da-

"Whenever you're talking about managing offenders, you're having to balance public safety concerns with individual rights," Howley said. "But we think where there is a victim, a witness or even a neighbor, that balance weighs

in favor of public safety." Critics insist that while the information is useful for some,

worthy goal: putting inmates on the right track after

prison. "You probably catch some" dangerous offenders, "but you also do a lot of damage to people who are legitimately trying to make a new start and improve themselves," said Larry Spalding, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union office in Tallahassee, Fla.

"When you've got the information on the Web, it's very difficult to get or keep a job," he said.

Spalding said his office considered fighting Florida's Web site but decided against it because that state's open records law is so strong.

Florida officials are unapologetic, saying the extra scrutiny is the price of crime.

"That's one of the consequences of committing crime," Drake said. "The public has a right to know where you are, whether you're in prison or whether you're on probation."

In some areas, there are

"The sheer number here is

more than 8,000 frogs per

the big difference," said Earl Campbell, of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture's National

Besides being a nuisance,

the frogs compete for food

with native birds and wild-

life, he said. The frogs can

consume as many as 46,000

Wildlife Research Center.

Hawaii has exploded.

it can detract from another Transplanted frogs plague islanders

HONOLULU (AP) — Larry Stevens lives in a secluded rain forest on the east side of the Big Island, a quiet spot where he once enjoyed the peaceful, gentle sounds of nature.

But Stevens hasn't had a good night's sleep in months. Noisy tree frogs have invaded the Hawaiian Islands, and have spread so quickly that state and federal officials say

there's little they can do. "You'd never believe so much noise could come from a creature that small," said

Stevens, a 51-year-old social worker.

The cute green frogs, the size of a dime to a quarter, arrived in shipments of agricultural goods, possibly in potted plants, researchers

Instead of croaking, they chirp - loud and often. Individual males have piercing chirps that reach as high as 90 to 100 decibels from a foot and a half away. That's comparable to a lawn mower, table saw or helicopter, according to the University of Hawaii's Speech Pathology and Audiology department. The frogs were first no-

ticed in the mid-1980s in rural Curtistown on the Big Island, but have since spread to parts of Oahu, Maui and From a dozen population

sites early last year, the frogs have spread to 150 places on the Big Island, and the state has set up a hot line where residents can call to report their appearance.

They don't create a major problem in their native Caribbean, where natural predators control their population. But with an exponential reproduction rate and no enemies other than angry humans, the frog population in

insects per acre every night. "There is a grave concern this could be a big problem," Campbell said. Fred Kraus, the alien spe

cies coordinator for the state land department, said the frogs may threaten the isle economy by bothering tour-ists at hotels, lowering property values and inhibiting the export of tropical produce and flowers.

"People are annoyed as hell," Kraus said.

Texas lottery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an estimated \$22 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were:

11-18-27-28-30-51. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$27 million.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

HEREFORD BRAND

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Dec. 27, 2000, include the fol-

POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents

A theft of approximately \$20 merchandise was reported in the 400 block of North 25

- A forgery was reported in the 200 block of east Third. No accidents were reported.

HEREFORD BRAND

Obituaries

EVELYN MILNER Dec. 27, 2000

VERNON - Services for Evelyn Milner, 79, of Vernon will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ron Fox officiating. Burial will be in Wilbarger Memorial Park under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Milner died Wednesday in a Vernon hospital.

She was born July 10, 1921, in Rusk County to John William Latham and Belle Hardwick Latham. She moved to Wilbarger County in 1942 and married W.A. "Putt" Milner on Jan. 9, 1943, in Lockett. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Vernon. She was also a retired school bus driver, member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Lockett Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Barbara Jackson of Vernon; one son, James Milner of Garland; two sisters, Louise Ferguson of Hereford, Fairy Rogers of Fort Worth; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death

by her parents, two sisters and three brothers.* The family suggests memo-

rials be made to the American Cancer Society, the Rathgaber Hospitality House in Wichita Falls or a favorite charity.

Hereford Brand, Dec. 28, 2000 GEORGE POPE Dec. 28, 2000

Services for George Pope, 81, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel Funeral

Mr. Pope died Thursday morning at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

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LIFESTYLES

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Book addresses question: How do we do good wisely?

DALLAS — The title of a University Press, tries to make side of basic benevolence, while new book sounds like an attack on the year's most generous season: The Ethics of Giving and Receiving: Am I My Foolish Brother's Keeper?

The first essay, by University of Chicago philosophy professor Leon Kass, does read a little like "how the Grinch studied Aristotle." Dr. Kass' answer to the title question is a qualified "no."

Philanthropy, he asserts, should be linked with justice. And justice, he writes, creates standards for wise giving:

People responsible for their own misfortune drug addicts, for instance should get bumped to the end of the line. And help should generally be issued with strings attached, such as requiring someone on welfare to eventually get a

But the point of the book is really to find an intelligent way to answer the title question with a qualified "yes," said the book's co-editor, Southern Methodist University phi-

losophy professor William May. "After all, no single one of us is exempt from being foolish," he said.

The book, published this month by Southern Methodist

philosophy practical. Using academicians and philanthropy professionals, it brings the tools of philosophy and ethics to bear on the question of how to do good wisely.

The first section consists of competing essays by Dr. Kass and three SMU ethics professors. But most of the book is about and by people who do philanthropy for a living through foundations, voluntary organizations or faith-based agencies.

While many of the essays are about large-scale giving, the discussion also applies to smaller donations. This is a season when most people's mailboxes are stuffed with requests for donations from a wide spectrum of seemingly worthwhile causes. So anyone but a complete Scrooge gets a daily pang wondering which if any causes are worth support-

"We're publishing in a part of the country where many people may not state the argument as well as Leon Kass, but a lot of people are thinking it," Dr. May said.

So what kinds of answers does the book offer? Mostly, it suggests that we err on the

admitting that there must be standards set to divide limited resources.

For instance, it's pretty hard to decide who is and is not deserving, suggests SMU ethics professor Steven Sverdlik. The close calls would require an unwieldy, courtroom-like, adversarial system.

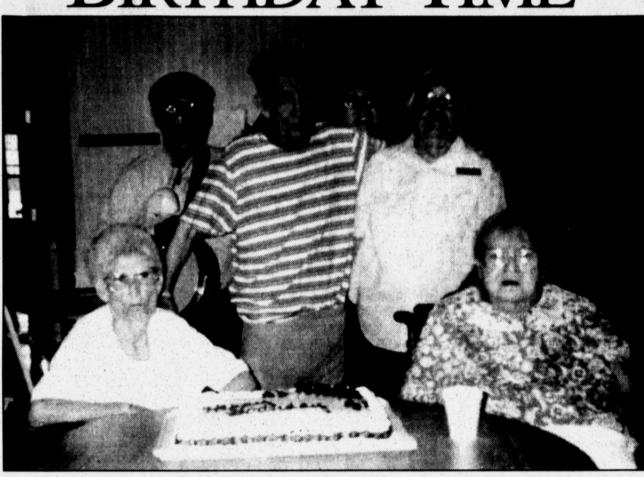
Robin Lovin, dean of the SMU theology school, is concerned about the physical and emotional distance between the wealthy and the needy in America. He fears more that potential donors will lose the empathy needed for compassion than that they will apply too-strict standards of justice to their charity.

And Charles Curran looks at giving through a Christian lens. The SMU ethics professor suggests that God's expansive compassion, as set forth in Christian Scriptures, offers a model for people to view their obligations to the poor.

The writing is high-minded but readable. And that, too, was a goal of the book, Dr. May said. He wanted the writers to avoid the pitfalls of academic jargon and too-simple

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BIRTHDAY TIME



Monthly parties honoring Hereford Care Center residents who celebrated birthdays that month are sponsored by various churches and clubs in Hereford. Recently Summerfield Baptist Church served birthday cake and punch to the honorees and all the Care Center residents while Ray Cox entertained with his banjo. Pictured are (seated from left) honorees Beatrice LaComb and Lavarda Steward; (middle row) honoree Richard Esquivel and Mrs. Ray Cox; and (back row) Ray Cox and Janie Moffins, activity director.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Last year, my husband, "Bernie," lost his job at the age of 50. It his ego, and pushed him

into a midlife crisis. Bernie decided to search for an old girlfriend he had not seen in 20 years. He told me he made a mistake marrying me 15 years ago and that he should have married "Doris." Our sex life ended abruptly. He said he no longer cared about me, and had to be faithful to his long-lost love.

Bernie found Doris, who had been married for 18 years, and he attempted to resume the relationship. She told him she was not interested and to please stop writing and calling. Now he blames me for "ruining his life."

Bernie says he will stay with me because he feels obligated to keep his marriage vows. Our sex life has been nonexistent for almost a year, and frankly, I am miserable. I did not get married to have a roommate. I have considered divorce, but am better off financially if I stay with Bernie. Also, I'm sure the children would be happier living with both parents. I am sinking into a depression, and can't decide what to do. Should I

stay with Bernie or kick him out? - Torn in Pittsburgh

Dear Pittsburgh: Bernie sounds irresponsible, conflicted and unreliable. Are you sure you want him? There are several issues that need working on, and it is not possible for me to help you with a few lines in the column. I strongly recommend joint counseling. I wish you luck. You are going to need it.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter from "Reluctant Mother of the Bride," who said her beautiful, intelligent daughter was marrying the "village idiot," it sounded like my own family.

My mother considered my fiance, "Ed," beneath me socially because he didn't have a college degree. She viewed his family as "foreigners" because they lived in a working-class neighborhood. She tried everything she could think of to break up our relationship because she thought I was destroying my life. She snubbed Ed's family at the engagement party, and cried in the kitchen during our wedding reception.

After we married, Ed went to night school, graduated magna cum laude, and went on to graduate school. Now, 13 years later, Ed has a prestigious job and has given my mother two beautiful grandchildren. Mom has come around full circle. I no longer am allowed to criticize this

man, or my mother will let me have it. She thinks Ed is a saint, and brags about him to anyone who will listen. The remarkable turnabout is a joy to me, and living proof that my husband has real class. He overlooked my mother's rotten behavior, and never held it against her.

I hope "Reluctant Mother of the Bride" sees my letter and learns from it. - Married to My Dream Man in Florida

Dear Florida: I hope so, too. Time did its work, and your faith in your husband paid off. Thanks for a letter with a storybook ending.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a 38-year-old man playing tickle games in the basement with his teenage nieces? I'm talking about my husband rolling around on the floor with these girls, laughing and screaming. He says there is nothing wrong with it, but I'm disgusted. Am I — Overreacting in Colorado?

Dear Colorado: The "games" your husband is playing with his nieces are unwholesome and downright goofy. Put a stop to the basement shenanigans at once, and make sure there are no more unsupervised visits. Your husband sounds like he has rocks in his head, and your nieces need your protection. Don't let them down.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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LIFESTYLES

Amarillo YMCA starts water aerobics classes for diabetics

new water exercise classes designed for diabetics starting Jan. 8 at the Downtown YMCA. 816 S. Van Buren.

The 45-minute classes will be offered at a variety of times: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Mondays; 6 p.m. on Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesdays; 6 p.m. on Thursdays; and 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Junior Garcia, Y aquatics director, and Cindy Gibson, fitness director, both completed a diabetic education course at

The Amarillo YMCA will offer Northwest Texas Healthcare System earlier this month and will be the instructors for the classes.

> "The needs of diabetics are so specific that we needed training in how their body responds to exercise due to diabetes," Gibson said. Exercise is one of the ways people can have some control over their diabetes, she added.

> Class participants must wear water shoes for the protection of their feet. They also must have completed a diabetic education class at the hospital of their

choice. The Y expects to have some water shoes available. Class participants will be able to progress at their own pace, and modifications will be shown, Gibson said.

The cost is \$4 per class for non-Y members or \$3 per class with a 10-class punch pass. It is free for Y members.

Anyone needing financial assistance to participate may pick up a scholarship application at the Downtown Y front desk.

For more information, call Gibson or Garcia at 374-4651.

Harris home site of Christmas meeting for Xi Epsilon Alpha

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of in memory of Avis White. Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Deann Harris for the annual Christmas meeting.

President Shelley Lewis conducted the business meeting during which Peggy Hyer, service chairman, quizzed members for the final time to net money for the Christmas Stocking Fund. A total of \$200 was collected and donated

Melinda Henson, program chairman, reported that the next meeting will be Jan. 2 in the home of Gaye Reily. The program will be "Have You Ever Seen a

Rosebud Chairman Linda Arellano reported that Tamara Mimms had a baby girl named Macie Calin.

Members brought their favor-

ite holiday treats to share for refreshments, then gifts were opened from secret sisters.

Present were Marge Bell, Holly Bixler, Sharon Bodner, Kim Hollingsworth, Debbie Holmes, Diane Kreig, Connie Matthews, Jana Morgan, Susan Shaw, Stacey Urbanczyk, Kay Williams, Arellano, Harris, Henson, Hyer, Lewis and Reily.

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popularizing.

I wanted to encourage a kind of writing that goes out and over to an audience of intelligent inquirers," he said.

Most of the experts in the book have some connection to the Dallas area. That connection was by design, to demonstrate the quality of local thinking about this subject, Dr. May said.

"Dallas is given to an inferiority feeling and brings its celebrities in from elsewhere," he said.

The book grew out of con-ferences held at in 1996 and 1997 by SMU's Cary M.

Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility, where Dr. May served at the center's first director. One of the center's goals is to find ways to move its work beyond the campus, he said.

"A book converts a conference into an extended public conversation," he said.

Dr. May chose Dr. Kass to "keynote" the book partly because the two are friends and partly because Dr. Kass is a particularly articulate advocate of the conservative position on giving, Dr. May said.

"Given finite resources, how ated Press

should we be good stewards in their use?" he said. "Liberalism, in the past, insufficiently attended to that challenge."

The timeliness of the book, published during the pre-Christmas rush of shopping and charity appeals, was not part of a plan, though.

"The gestation period for books is so long and so erratic," Dr. May said. "I can't claim some mastermind was in the background planning

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LOOKING BACK

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Dec. 28, the 363rd day of 2000. There are three days left in the

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 28, 1945, Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance.

On this date:

In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her hus-

band, King William III. In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign, stepping down over differences with President Andrew Jackson.

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1856, the 28th president of the United States, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1897, the play "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand, premiered in Paris. In 1917, the New York Evening Mail published a facetious — as well as fictitious

- essay by H.L. Mencken on the history of bathtubs in America.

In 1937, composer Maurice Ravel died in Paris.

In 1944, the musical "On the Town" opened on Broad-

way. 1973, Alexander In Solzhenitsyn published "Gulag Archipelago," an expose of the

Soviet prison system. In 1989, Alexander Dubcek, the former Czechoslovak Communist leader who was deposed in a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968, was named chairman of the

country's parliament. Ten years ago: The government reported that its chief economic forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Indicators, plunged 1.2 percent the previous month, the fifth consecutive monthly drop. Two people died in a subway fire in New York; 33 people were injured in a trolley collision in Boston.

Five years CompuServe obeyed a German order to suspend member access to 200 Internet news groups deemed pornographic. President Clinton vetoed a

\$265 billion defense bill, saying it would waste money on an unneeded missile defense system. (Congress failed to override the veto.)

One year ago: Clayton Moore, television's "Lone Ranger," died in West Hills, Calif., at age 85.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lou Jacobi is 87. Rhythm-andblues singer Pop Staples is 86. Bandleader Johnny Otis is 79. Former United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber is 71. Actress Dame Maggie Smith is 66. Rock singer-musician Charles Neville is 62. Rock singer-musician Edgar Winter is 54. Rock singer-musician Alex Chilton (The Box Tops; Big Star) is 50. Actor Denzel Washington is 46. Country singer Joe Diffie is 42. Country musician Mike McGuire (Shenandoah) is 42. Actor Chad McQueen is 40. Country singer-musician Marty Roe (Diamond Rio) is 40. Actress Mackenzie Rosman ("7th Heaven") is 11.

Thought for Today: "The masses gladly take revenge for the honors they render us." - Naj leon Bonaparte



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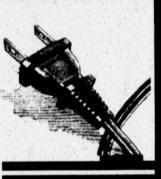
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Back in action

■ Super Mario proves his comeback is a good idea for Penguins and city of Pittsburgh

Lemieux really IS back.

Bringing back memories of his first NHL game in 1984, Lemieux got an assist on his first pass of the first shift of his unprecedented comeback, setting up Jaromir Jagr's goal just 33 seconds into the Pittsburgh Penguins' game against

Toronto on Wednesday night. Minutes after his No. 66 jersey was pulled down from the Mellon Arena ceiling to signal his return to the sport he dominated, Lemieux took the opening faceoff in his first game since April 1997.

On the Penguins' initial rush to the net, Lemieux put the puck on the skate of Jan Hrdina, who deflected it to Jagr, who stuffed it into the right side of the net as he was being pulled off his skates by defenseman Dimitri Yushkevich.

Jagr inadvertently dislodged the net as he charged to the net, and the play was reviewed by a video replay judge before the goal was allowed, triggering a huge ovation from a standing room only crowd in-

side Mellon Arena.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - That Lemieux's first shift in the didn't take long. Mario NHL in 1984, when he scored on his first shot less than two minutes into his first game.

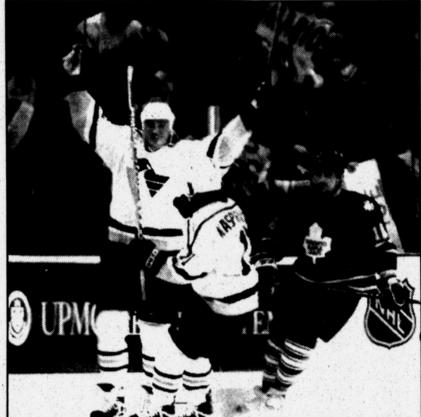
Lemieux took the ice at 7:05 p.m., amid a flurry of flashing cameras about 40 minutes before a game that almost was an afterthought to the spectacle that was his re-

On the streets outside Mellon Arena, where a huge spotlight flashed "Mario 66" atop the arena's retractable steel roof, the few scalpers with tickets were commanding \$750 a seat — an unprecedented sum for an otherwise routine midseason game.

As usual, Lemieux skated without a helmet during warmups. He was the last player on the ice, as he almost always was before he retired, and drew cheers with every practice shot he put into the net.

Think of the loud cheers Mark McGwire draws when he hits a batting practice home run, and you get the

Lemieux acknowledged being nervous before his first game since April 26, 1997, a It was reminiscent of loss in a first-round playoff



Return specialist—Pittsburgh owner/player Mario Lemieux made his return official Wednesday night playing for the Penguins.

series against Philadelphia. One of hockey's greatest players ever has only rarely laced up his skates since, mostly for a few charity appearances, but his pre-game skating was fast and fluid.

Of course, if any athlete

knows about comebacks, it is Lemieux, who made three memorable returns in his previous life as a Penguins player from 1984-97 - from a threemonth layoff following back

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Pirates sink Texas Tech, 40-27

■ East Carolina jumps out to 34-0 lead to shock Red Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) - When it was over, only the East Carolina Pirates and their

gleeful fans went home happy.

East Carolina scored 34
straight first-half points, including two 1-yard runs by
Leonard Henry and a 71-yard
punt return by Keith Stokes, as the Pirates stunned Texas Tech 40-27 in the first galleryfurniture.com Bowl on Wednesday night.

"I never thought we'd come out like that at the start," said Pirates quarterback David Garrard, voted the game's most valuable player and offensive player of the game. "But we wanted to keep on pounding and pounding. We did that all

the way." A crowd of 33,899 saw the first bowl game played in the Astrodome since the last Blue-bonnet Bowl in 1987. But ticketing problems caused hundreds of fans to miss much of the first half standing at the will-call window waiting to get their tickets.

In a game expected to be an offensive shootout, only East Carolina came through

in the first half with an assortment of trick plays and fancy running by Stokes. He had 266 total yards in the game and was voted the special teams player of the game.

"I knew all we needed was a spark, whether it happened on offense or special teams," Stokes said. "This time it hap-

pened on special teams."
Stokes had five kickoff returns for 105 yards, three punt returns for 82 yards, rushed for 33 yards on two carries and caught five passes for 46 vards.

"To come out the first series and go down the field like that was big," Henry said. "It established the whole concept of the game for the team. We knew we had to establish the run because they were not going to let us go deep with the pass so we had to run the football and make short

Stokes returned the opening kickoff 37 yards and Garrard capped the drive with a 6-yard touchdown run.

The Pirates followed with

covered by Marcellus Harris. Although that surprise play didn't result in any points on

an on-side kick that was re- the drive, Stokes took Tech's next punt 71 yards for a

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CAROLINA TERROR



Powerful Pirate East Carolina's Keith Stokes racked up 240 yards aginst Texas Tech.

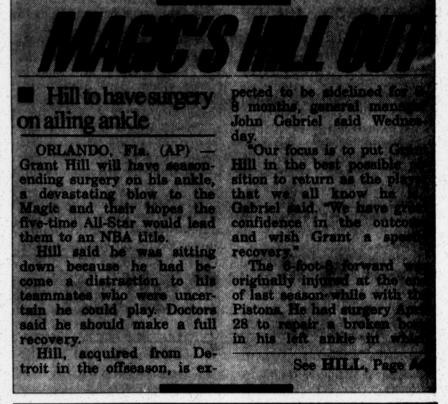
The YMCA Men's Basketball league is designed for men (no age limit) to show their athletic ability in basketball games and to try their hand in winning a trophy. (1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place). Length of the league will be 6 weeks plus double elimination tournament. The team captain or manager will be responsible for the collection of the entry fee and to have all players listed on the roster in accordance with league guidelines by the start of the third game of the league. Out of town residents may participate in the league. Players must play at least 1/3 of the regular season games to be eligible for the tournament. Games will have 2 referees paid and scheduled by the YMCA.

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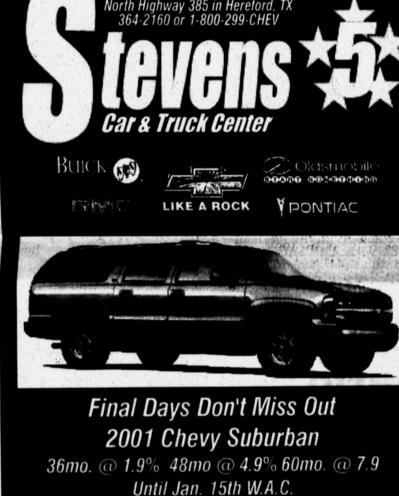
Rosters will be available at game site. Individual players must have name on roster and be properly registered with their team before playing. As soon as a player participates in a league game they shall be deemed as starting the season. There will be no grace period. Team may start with 3 player, if they are not present then it will be called as a forfeit. Anytime players on the court or on the bench join an altercation that team/teams shall

Teams arriving without enough players to field a team may enlist temporary substitutes in order to field a team. The game will be a forfeit but this will allow those present the enjoyment of playing. If there is an odd number of teams, one team will play twice on game day. Intentional foul will be 2 free shots and ball out of

If you have questions please call the YMCA at

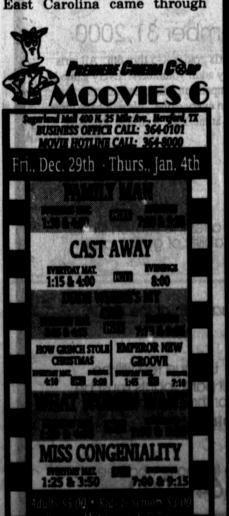






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Rockets drop sixth straight

■ Turco steps up while I feel confident in him."

Houston's promising season taking wrong turn

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets' promising season is taking a turn for the worse.

"We're struggling right now, no question," Rockets forward Maurice Taylor said Wednesday night after the Seattle SuperSonics handed the Rockets their sixth consecutive defeat, 107-92. "We've been in

games. and we've been close to getting a win, but we seem to have a lapse at the wrong time."

Gary Payton lad Seattle with 26 points and 10 assists,

teammate Ruben Patterson scored 23. Brent Barry, a last-minute entry into the starting lineup for the injured Emanual Davis, added 18 points.

Taylor scored 20 points, Cuttino Mobley 18, and Hakeem Olajuwon and Shandon Anderson 15 apiece for Houston.

"I think they just outworked us on the boards," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said after his team was outrebounded 51-42. "We've got a lot of work to do. And we will get to work.'

The Sonics grabbed 18 offensive rebounds for the game and held Houston to a 2-for-13 shooting during their third-

quarter rally. Payton hit a pair of 16footers, Vin Baker added a turnaround jumper from the foul line and Barry added a 3-pointer during an 11-0 run that extended an 87-84 lead to 98-84 with 4:48 left. Houston didn't get closer than eight the rest of the way.

"It was like the dam broke and they just pulled away,"

Tomjanovich said. The Rockets haven't won since beating Golden State 98-95 on Dec. 14 and haven't won at home since Dec. 5 (109-102 over Dallas).

"Our rotation out of the double team was as good as I've seen this year," Seattle coach Nate McMillan said. "We played well in a tough place to play."

The Sonics found out before that game that Davis would not be able to play because of a sprained right

McMillan turned to Barry to start in place of Davis, and the move paid dividends. Barry scored 11 points in the

Belfour gets a break

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock

was looking to find some play-

ing time for backup goalie

coach is so high on him

Wednesday night as he made

19 saves and the Stars held

Anaheim without a first-pe-

riod shot on goal in a 3-1

victory over the Mighty

"Marty did a great job," Hitchcock said. "It's our re-

sponsibility to play him more.

Turco showed why his

Marty Turco.

Ducks.

second half.

"It's hard to beat teams when they spread it around like we did tonight," Barry said. "Everyone got a piece of the pie.'

The Rockets took their biggest lead, 43-31, when layups by Mobley and Anderson finished back-to-back fast breaks following Seattle turnovers.

Payton then sparked a 15-2 Seattle run with six points, giving the visitors their first lead of the game, 46-45, with 2:54 left in the second. Houston led 52-50 at the half.

The Rockets hit nine of their first 12 shots, with Tay-

Dallas plucks Ducks, 3-1

Top goalie Ed Belfour

started 26 of Dallas' first 35

games and responded with a

15-9-4 record, a .914 save

percentage and a league-lead-

keep Belfour fresh for the

playoffs, so he knows he must

get more work for Turco. The

rookie hasn't been too shabby,

either. He improved to 5-2

Wednesday night, making a

spectacular sliding save

against Dan Bylsma with 10:45

scorer Brett Hull, while the

Mighty Ducks were minus

The Stars were missing top

left to preserve a 2-1 lead.

But Hitchcock wants to

ing seven shutouts.

lor going 4-for-4 as the Rockets built an 18-8 lead midway through the first quarter. But the Rockets misfired on eight of their next 12 attempts as Patrick Ewing and Payton scored seven points apiece, closing the Sonics to 31-26 by the end of the quarter.

Notes: Sonics center Jelani McCoy, who missed the previous two games because of a sprained left knee, returned to the starting lineup.

The Rockets are 5-1 vs. Eastern Conference teams and 8-14 vs. Western Conference teams.

their two best players, Paul

its superior depth, getting two

goals from third-line center

Shaun Van Allen to extend its

winning streak to three

Van Allen, whose last two-

goal game came in 1997 for

the Ottawa Senators. "And

I've never had three, except

in the minors. We were able

to keep things simple and

and an assist in his last two

Van Allen has three goals

create some chances.

games

"It's been a long time," said

Dallas took advantage of

Kariya and Teemu Selanne.

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four pins and a plate were inserted.

"You don't ever really want to have surgery unless you have to and I guess in this case I do," Hill said at a news conference. "When your body talks, you have to listen to it."

He appeared in only four games for the Magic, who are 12-16 and third in the Atlantic Division. He is averaging 13.8 points, 6.3 rebounds, 6.3 assists and 1.25 steals in 33.3 minutes a game.

Hill was acquired by Orlando on Aug. 3 in a sign-and-trade deal with the Pistons for Chucky Atkins and Ben Wallace.

Hill, whose ankle injury forced him to miss the Sydney Olympics, said his injury created uncertainty for his teammates.

"Can he go? Can he not go?" he said. "Is he injured? Can he practice? What's the deal? It just kind of became a distraction, and that's the last thing I want to become, a distraction to the team."

Team physician Dr. Joe Billings said a plate and five screws will be removed from the ankle. A bone graft from his pelvis will be done and new screws will be reinserted, most likely next week.

Only 5 percent of patients need a second operation, Billing said. Hill had continued to complain of pain and doc-

tors were concerned that the ankle was only 20 percent-30 percent healed, he said.

"The new set of X-rays showed that we weren't happy with his progress," Billing said. "At this point, he should be further along than what

he was right now." Hill is one of the NBA's highest-paid players, with a seven-year, \$94 million contract with the Magic.

"We are very disappointed by this development, but the ultimate goal is to get Grant Hill healthy and back in uniform," Magic coach Doc Rivers said.

"Our goals as a team remain the same, and we look forward to the battles and challenges ahead. We feel the same way today about Grant as we did the day we signed him, and we look forward to him helping us in the future."

Hill was the third player chosen in the 1994 NBA draft, selected by the Pistons from Duke, where he was an All-American. He has averaged 21.5 points, 7.8 rebounds and 6.3 assists a game.

Hill started five straight NBA All-Star Games and led the fan voting in 1995 and 1996. In 1997, he won the IBM Award, which measures a player's overall contributions to his team. He shared the NBA Rookie of the Year award in 1995 with Jason Kidd.



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touchdown and Henry scored on a 1-yard run with 4:26 left in the first, completing a 20-point opening period. Garrard hit Derrick Collier with a 44-yard touchdown pass and Henry scored on another 1-yard run for a 34-0 lead in the second quarter. Garrard completed 17 of 27 passes

game," Garrard said. "I couldn't have done any of it without my offensive line. It was a good game for me

and for all of the team."

Tech rallied behind Kliff Kingsbury, who threw four touchdown passes, three in the second half to cut the

Pirates' big first-half bulge. The Red Raiders finally got on the board with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Kingsbury to Derek Dorris with 1:39 left in the half. To get down 34-0 is a pretty big hole to climb out of," Kingsbury said. "I don't think they were a super de-fense. We just made them look good today." The Raiders kept charging

in the second half as Kingsbury hit Darrell Jones with a 65-yard touchdown pass with 13:11 to go in the third quarter to make it 34-14

After East Carolina's Kevin Miller kicked field goals of 36 and 35 yards, Kingsbury threw a touch-down pass of 17 yards to Cole Roberts and a 3-yard pass to Dorris to make it

"Whatever I did this week to avoid that happen-ing, I didn't get it done." Tech coach Mike Leach said.



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surgery in 1991, from a monthlong layoff for cancer treatment in 1993 and from a one-year medical sabbatical in

1995. But none of those was as closely followed or created as big a stir as what the Penguins' owner-player did Wednesday, amid a Stanley Cup final-like atmosphere with four competing TV telecasts and hundreds of media members in attendance

And if Pittsburghers hadn't gotten enough all-Mario, allthe-time news coverage since Lemieux unexpectedly announced his comeback Dec. 8. they got more as the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette splashed this headline in World War II-size type:

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night.
"It's going to be difficult to play at the level I want to play at, and everybody will have to be patient for two or three weeks, until I can get back to the game I know," Lemieux said after a morning skate. "I need to get a feel for the speed of the game, and adjust."

The 35-year-old Lemieux is confident his shooting touch and his vision are back to where they were when he won his sixth and last scoring title in the 1996-97 season.

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What's still missing is the leg strength that made him the NHL's strongest and most fluid skater.

"I feel 100 percent better than I did when I started, after being off for so many games, and I think I've made a lot of progress," Lemieux said. "I'm not where I want to be yet, but I'm going to keep practicing and keep doing the drills so I can be

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playoffs begin."

At 6-foot-4 and 238 pounds, he is one of the NHL's biggest players, just as he was before retiring. But he returns to a league where the defensemen — even the goaltenders — are bigger than when he quit in 1997.

"Sure, I am a little nervous," Lemieux said. "But I am confident I can get back

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where I want to be when the to at least where I was three years ago.'

YMCA elementary

ENTRY DEADLINE: December 31,2000

The YMCA Basketball League is designed for elementary boys and girls grades K-5 thru 6th. All girls and boys are eligible to play regardless of athletic ability. Teams are coached by adult volunteers. Every game is supervised and referees are provided. The league specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship. Every girl and boy plays in every game. We will have three divisions: K-5 - 2nd, 3rd & 4th and 5th & 6th grades. The teams will be drawn at the YMCA office. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PLAYERS TO BE ON CERTAIN TEAMS!!!

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Teams play and practice once a week after the season starts. Practice starts the week of January 8th (depending on availability of gyms) and games begin Saturday, January 13th.

COACHES MEETING: Scheduled for January 6th at the YMCA.

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Jobless claims drop

WASHINGTON (AP) -New claims for state unemployment insurance fell sharply last week but still hovered at a level suggesting that employers' appetite for workers is waning a bit.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobless benefits declined by 23,000 to a seasonally adjusted 333,000 for the week ending Dec. 23. That was the lowest level since the beginning of December.

However, a government analyst cautioned that the figures

were based on a larger-thanusual number of states providing estimates for new claims rather than the actual number of new claims — due to the Christmas holiday. Given that, there's potential for a big revision in either direction next week, the analyst said.

Many analysts were expecting claims to fall by around

The more stable four-week moving average of jobless claims, which smoothes out week-to-week volatility, declined to 340,750. That was

the lowest point since Nov. 18, when claims were at 331,250.

With the economy slowing, analysts expect that job growth will continue to moderate and that the nation's unemployment rate, which now stands at 4.0 percent, near a threedecade low, will eventually rise.

For the work week ending Dec. 16, 17 states and territories reported a decrease in new jobless claims, while 35 reported increases. The information lags a week behind national figures and is not seasonally adjusted.

2 stolen koalas returned to zoo

anonymous tip, police early Thursday recovered two female koalas that had been taken from the San Francisco Zoo.

The bear-like creatures were discovered missing from their indoor quarters Wednesday morning by an animal keeper.

Police who announced the discovery had no immediate information on whether anyone was arrested.

Zoo officials were summoned and returned the missing animals to the climate-controlled enclosure they share with five other koalas.

"They are OK," zoo spokesman Nancy Chan said as she watched the animals Thursday morning. "They apparently were really

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Acting on an hungry, so they went right into their night quarters and they were fed right away."

One of the two koalas - a 15-year-old named Pat - has several medical problems, including a potentially cancerous mass and an infected eye. Fifteen is elderly for a koala. Pat, who came to the zoo from Australia, is the mother of the other koala that was taken, 7-year-old Leanne.

Zoo officials were worried because koalas are highly vulnerable to changes in tempera-ture and have a specialized diet, eating only the freshest tips of eucalyptus buds.

Zoo officials said only about a dozen zoos in the United States have koala exhibits. Koalas are considered threatened.

Accused killer is held without bail

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BOSTON — A software engineer accused of methodically gunning down seven co-workers is being held without bail as investigators try to figure out what might have made an American-authored peace him snap. Authorities seized bomb-making chemicals, blasting caps and magazines on explosives from the apartment of software engineer Michael McDermott, who pleaded innocent Wednesday to seven official. Israeli Prime Minister counts of murder. McDermott, 42, was being held in Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge. He was being evaluated to determine if he should continue to

receive medications his lawyer said he's taking for an undisclosed psychiatric prob-

Differences on plan kill peace summit

JERUSALEM — Mideast peacemaking lurched from hope to uncertainty Thursday as Egypt called off plans to host a summit that would have brought Israeli and Palestinian leaders together for the first time in two months. Early Thursday, Israel accepted plan as the basis for further talks with the Palestinians. But the Palestinians sharply criticized the proposals, effectively rejecting them, according to a senior Palestinian Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had been due to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in the Red Sea resort of Sharm

el-Sheik later Thursday. But before dawn, Egypt announced without elaborating that the gathering was off.

Steel producers hope **Bush hears pleas**

WASHINGTON - A domestic steel industry struggling against much-cheaper imports is counting on the incoming Bush administration to come down harder on foreign producers selling below-cost in the United States. The Clinton administration didn't provide much help. But Dick Cheney's promise to steel workers before last month's presidential election to "vigorously enforce" anti-dumping laws and President-elect Bush's choice of a metals industry executive to head the Treasury Department have steel boosters thinking they may fare better in a new administration.

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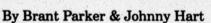
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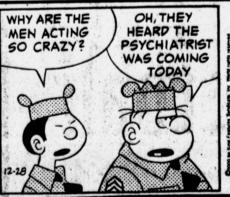
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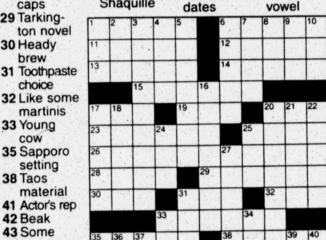
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TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364

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Writing Want Ads that

really sell! Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs.'

Then rememeber these hints: • Give the price. A newpaper consultant says 70 percent of classified won't respond to an add with no price.

· Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition. Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

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held on an appeal in the 3rd District Court of Appeals. The Texas Supreme Court was expected to make a decision today on the

It was uncertain if the Senate still planned to hold a secret ballot today to elect one of its members to replace former Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, who became governor last week when George W. Bush resigned to become president.

Some senators said they were prepared to vote regardless of

"I'm going to show up at the appointed hour prepared to vote," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, a strong proponent of the secret ballot and an 11-year veteran who has expressed interest in the lieutenant governor job.

"I am a very strong believer in the separation of powers and I don't believe that a district court has the jurisdiction to tell the Senate how to conduct its business," he said.

During the state district court hearing Wednesday, Texas Attorney General John Cornyn argued that the state constitution authorized the senators to elect their presiding officer by secret

Senators supporting the private ballot say it helps avoid the political retribution that might result if votes are known.

Livingston ruled that the constitutional provision allowing the Senate to elect "officers" in secret almost certainly referred to employee positions such as clerks and doorkeepers.

"It seems to me in this case they are not choosing a president of the Senate. Rather, they are choosing the lieutenant governor. It seems to me that is something required by the (Texas) Open Meetings Act to be done in public," Livingston said.

The petition was filed by the Bryan-College Station Eagle, San Antonio Express-News, Houston Chronicle, Waco Tribune-Herald,

Austin-American Statesman and Texas Monthly magazine against the Senate and President Pro Tem Rodney Ellis, a Democratic senator from Houston.

"This is unprecedented," said Austin attorney Jennifer Riggs, who represented several of the publications. "We are seeing history being made. And the ones who benefit are the members

Perry's replacement will assume the duties but not the title of lieutenant governor and will continue to be a senator. He will control the flow of legislation while presiding over the Senate and keep a vote as a legislator. A new lieutenant governor will be elected in 2002, when Perry's term would have expired.

On Dec. 23, senators meeting in a private caucus informally agreed to pick Perry's replacement through a non-record vote. They still would have to approve the rule formally today before casting ballots.

CLASSIFIEDS



ASHCROFT'S WORDS

■ Bush's pick for attorney general provided list of donors to Tripp during Clinton impeachment trial

By John Solomon

ociated Press Writer John Ashcroft once hailed Confederate war heroes as "patriots," refused to sign a report on minorities in America and rented his fund-raising list to Linda Tripp at the very moment he was sitting in judg-ment of President Clinton at the impeachment trial.

Now the conservative views of President-elect Bush's choice to be attorney general — a former state law enforcement official and governor — are being laid out in public as his soon-to-be former Senate colleagues weigh his nomination.

An Associated Press review of his writings, speeches and interviews found that Ashcroft:

· Opposed federal money for drug treatment, saying govern-ment assistance shouldn't further the "lowest and least" con-

· Advocated an increased role for charities in assisting the needy.

 Fought vigorously against abortion rights.

· Opposed federal job training money to Americans who don't complete high school, saying a diploma was necessary to "enable workers to adapt and meet the needs of ever-changing technology."

Pushed several amend-

ments that would permanently alter the Constitution for various conservative causes, from outlawing abortion to balancing

the budget.
Ashcroft's Democratic critics have made clear they intend to focus on his views on race and civil rights — issues which he addressed over a quarter century in public service.

In a 1998 interview, Ashcroft criticized efforts by some historians to portray early Americans, like slave-owning George Washington, as racists, calling them "malicious attacks" and "revisionist nonsense."

"Your magazine also helps set the record straight," Ashcroft told the Southern Partisan, a two-decade-old periodical that has published articles defending Confederate figures and once sold a T-shirt commemorating Abraham Lincoln with the phrase his assassin uttered, "Thus always to tyrants."

"You've got a heritage of ... defending Southern patriots like (Gen. Robert E.) Lee, (Gen. Stonewall) Jackson and (Confederate President Jefferson) Davis," Ashcroft said. At the time, he was courting conservatives for a possible presidential candidacy.

"We've all got to stand up and speak in this respect or else we'll be taught that these

people were giving their lives, subscribing their sacred fortunes and their honor to some perverted agenda," he added.

During the campaign last win-ter, Bush's campaign criticized John McCain for using a consultant who wrote for and helped edit Southern Partisan, calling the consultant's writings in the magazine "offensive" and "out of line."

But a Bush spokeswoman offered words of support and explanation for Ashcroft's contribution to the same magazine.

"He will be an exceptionally strong enforcer of the civil rights laws as he has been a proponent in Missouri and throughout his career," spokeswoman Juleanna Glover Weiss said.

She said Ashcroft's comments reflected that he "believes in an exact reading on history" and that he "holds sacred the legacies of Jefferson, Washington and Martin Luther King."

As Missouri governor from 1985 to 1993, Ashcroft signed into law a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader; established musician Scott Joplin's house as Missouri's only historic site honoring a black person; created an award honoring black educator George Washington Carver; named a black woman to a state judgeship;

and led a fight to save Lincoln University, which was founded by black soldiers.

And when he considered becoming Republican Party chairman in 1993, he urged Republicans to be "tolerant" and to avoid being "mistakenly portrayed as petty, divisive and mean-spirited.'

But in 1988, Ashcroft served on a federal commission to study the plight of minorities in America but refused to sign the panel's final report.

That report concluded that the nation was slipping in its efforts to achieve equality for blacks, Hispanics and Indians and that many minorities were "afflicted by the ills of poverty and deprivation."

Ashcroft was one of only two people on the 40-member panel, which included former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and King's widow, Coretta, to refuse to endorse the findings.

Ashcroft's office said then that he believed the report's portrayal of minorities was too negative, "overly broad and counterproductive.

Weiss said Ashcroft was instrumental in getting the panel created, but when "the report was written, he was acutely disappointed and believed it had missed some opportunities.'

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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Storm

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ground," McCloud said.

In Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, 59,302 SWEPCO customers were without electricity as of Wednesday night, and 36,678 of them are Texans. The bulk of the outages were to custom-

ers in Texarkana, where about

30,000 were still without electricity as of Wednesday night, McCloud said. The remainder of the Texas outages mostly were in New

Boston, DeKalb and the Atlanta-Queen City-Linden area west of Texarkana. DeKalb was completely in

the dark, and comprised about 2,000 of the state's outages, McCloud said.

The crippling storm came two weeks on the heels of another ice storm that left 235,000 of the company's customers without power.

"That was the most customers ever out at one time in our company's 88-year history," McCloud said. "And now this."

TXU Electric and Gas had about 25,000 customers without power in the Lake Texoma and Wichita Falls to near the Ar-

only part of the state hit by a

icy roads and subfreezing weather Wednesday to virtually shut down the Texas Panhandle, stranding thousands of travelers and forcing the closing of government offices and busi-

Amarillo received more than a foot of snow on Tuesday alone, and more snow was falling on Wednesday.

More than 200 vehicles were stranded on U.S. 87 north of Amarillo on Tuesday. Some National Guard troops and equipment were dispatched to search for stranded motorists between Amarillo and Dumas.

Arkansas bearing brunt of the storm

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -The thermal springs that give this city its name had become the only source of water. Hundreds of mangled trees littered roadways. Tens of thousands of homes remained in the dark.

Hot Springs and other southwestern Arkansas cities were ground-zero for the recent nasty weather, bearing the brunt of an ice storm that has left about 550,000 customers without power, caused 19 deaths and made travel virtually impos-

"On a scale from one to 10, this is a 12," Gov. Mike Huckabee said Wednesday, assessing the damage. "This storm has not been kind to us."

Hot Springs was among many towns that lost their water treatment plants when the lights went out. About 40,000 homes and businesses were

water in town. After water see water in town. After water service was restored to about half the city late Wednesday, residents were warned to boil their water before drinking or cook-

Public spring-water taps downtown attracted bottle- and jug-carrying residents. Kevin Byrd said he used a chain saw to cut his way to the

Red River areas - about eight counties, stretching from near kansas line. Northeast Texas wasn't the

Heavy snow combined with

taps because so many trees

were scattered on the road. Around 275,000 Arkansas power customers were without service because of the storm, which wound to full strength Christmas Day and Tuesday. Also affected were 120,000 homes and businesses in Oklahoma, 106,000 in Texas and 50,000 in northern Louisiana.

Police attributed 14 deaths to the storm - nine in Texas, four in New Mexico and one in Missouri.

The ice storm was Arkansas' second of the month. A storm Dec. 12-13 knocked out power to nearly 250,000 customers, some of whom went without electricity for 10 days.

Ice wes expected to return briefly to Arkansas overnight. "It won't make things much

worse than they are right now," said John MacLeod III, a weather service forecaster at North Little Rock.

In Texarkana, mayors on both the Arkansas and Texas sides of the city imposed a curfew to discourage looting. Texarkana, Ark., required contractors to register with the city and imposed a price-gouging ban covering everything from bread to home repairs.

"This will help us know that

no fly-by-night companies are coming in here and charging a high amount for putting a plastic bag over a hole in the roof," police spokesman Shawn Vaughn said.

Consumer confidence falls to a two-year low

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer confidence in December dropped to its lowest level in two years, an indication that consumer spending will continue to slow and hinting at future troubles for the economy, an industry group said Thursday.
The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index fell

to 128.3, slightly below analysts' expectations. It was the third straight month of decline for the index and a dropoff from the revised 132.6 reported in November.

"This latest decline in consumer confidence suggests that consumer spending will cool further as we enter 2001," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center. "While the overall index continues to signal economic growth, albeit at a slower pace, the continued decline in expectations is somewhat disconcert-

"If expectations continue on this downward trend, a more severe slowdown may be on the horizon," Franco added. The Conference Board index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 U.S. households, is considered a key indicator because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of

the nation's economic activity. The index compares results with its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100. In a separate report, the Labor Department said new claims for state unemployment insurance fell sharply last week but still hovered at a level suggesting that employers'

appetite for workers is waning a bit.

The markets were slightly higher following the release of the reports, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 14 points to 10,817 and the Nasdaq composite index up 26 points to 2,565.

Consumer confidence has fallen sharply since the index recorded 142.5 in September. The last time the index fell below 128.3 was in December 1998, when it measured 126.7, Franco said. The decline is the latest evidence to show the U.S.

economy is slowing. Many hope the index and other economic data will persuade the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates sooner, rather than later. The Fed last week shifted its focus away from inflation to watching for signs of economic weakness; market

Galapagos now scene of a fight

watchers expect a rate cut sometime in January.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - The from 50 tons and extending the Galapagos Islands, the natural laboratory that Charles Darwin used to develop his theory of evolution, are now the scene of a man-made struggle for survival of the fittest between fishermen and conservationists.

Fishermen on the Galapagos archipelago, angry about limits on their lobster catches, have ransacked the Charles Darwin Foundation's research stations and harassed tourists in recent months. They even took giant Galapagos tortoises hostage, kidnapping them from a breeding center.

The hundreds of fishermen halted their protests in mid-November after the government met their demands by loosening limits on lobster trapping, increasing the quota to 80 tons tury naturalist.

fishing season through the end of the year.

But the struggle didn't end there. Now, Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon said Wednesday, the fishermen are demanding "absolute liberty to fish, to use highly destructive methods, such as long-line fishing, and absolute freedom to fish for shark fins," currently an illegal practice in Galapagos waters.

The Galapagos archipelago, 600 miles west of the Ecuadorean mainland, is Ecuador's main tourist attraction. Its species of plants and animals, found nowhere else in the world, have unique characteristics that were made fa-mous by Darwin, the 19th cen-

Gaza explosion kills one Israeli

JERUSALEM (AP) - One Israeli was killed and three injured Thursday in an explosion along Israel's border with the Gaza Strip, military sources said.

The roadside explosion occurred near the Sufa crossing point in the southern Blast occurs just hours after bombing in Tel Aviv kills 14 said. Details were sketchy and no one immediately

claimed responsibility.

The blast took place only hours after an explosion in Tel Aviv that injured 14 people.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the explosion went off when the Israelis were attempting to dismantle the device.

The military and the police declined to give any details on the Israeli victims.

Since Israeli-Palestinian violence began three months ago, Israeli targets have come under frequent attack by Palestinian gunmen and bombers.

About 6,500 Israeli settlers live in isolated settlements in the Gaza Strip, and they have come under regular

More than 1 million Palestinians live in the territory, and have long demanded that the settlements be dis-

U.S. population is 281,421,906

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's population has grown to 281,421,906, the Census Bureau said Thursday as it announced the first figures from the decennial head count that will reshape America's political boundaries.

The figures were expected to show more seats in the House are on the way for those Southern and Western states that experienced a population boom during the past 10 years.

"The census is a cornerstone of our representative form of government," Commerce Secretary Norman Mineta said. "America's population is the largest ever."

The new national figure is a 33,399,123 gain from 1990.

Arizona and Texas were expected to be the biggest winners in the Census Bureau's release of the first results

from the 2000 count, numbers to be used to reapportion the 435 House seats among the

50 states.

The numbers landed on President Clinton's desk a few hours before Mineta and Census Director Kenneth Prewitt made the announcement.

"Today, I am pleased to receive from the Department of Commerce the first data released from Census 2000, our country's 22nd decennial census," Clinton said in a statement. "Most importantly, I want to thank the American people for their participation in Census 2000.'

Arizona and Texas, which have burgeoning immigrant populations, would gain two representatives each in the House if forecasts based on 1999 figures by private demographic research groups hold

BUSH'S AGENDA

■ Supporters say political realities to require president-elect to move slowly on trying to fulfill promises

New presidents like to hit the ground running but even President-elect Bush's supporters say political realities will force him to move by inches at the start.

Bush's campaign platform was ambitious, delving into the fundamentals of Social Security, education, Medicare, national defense and more. Two priorities, better schools and affordable prescription drugs for the elderly, enjoy appeal across party lines, at least in broad terms.

But his plan for \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts over 10 years does not. And while his proposal to partially privatize So-

cial Security intrigues some Democrats, the subject promises a roaring debate that Bush seems disinclined to invite before a lot of work goes into selling Americans on the

He got a splash of cold water when he visited Washington last week, only to find fellow Republicans reluctant to swallow his across-the-board tax cuts in one gulp.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., wanted to deal with the package "a piece at a time" and spoke of incrementalism, hardly the talk characteristic of a party rising to power in the White House.

On Social Security, Bush is

dealing not just with a sacrosanct program before a closely divided Congress but a jumpy stock market that may make Americans think twice about trusting private accounts to give them a secure retirement.

Bush himself sounded a cautious note on his plan, noting his first move will be to form a commission on Social Security's future.

"I'm going to look at (it) to make sure it's the right policy," he said last week. "I think it is.'

He described tax relief, free trade, Social Security reform and cuts in regulations as the cornerstone of his plan to

keep the economy robust. Policy analyst David C. John of the Heritage Foundation, a group that has pro-vided some of the intellectual horsepower for conservative measures embraced by Bush and many congressional Republicans, says the new president has no choice but to be measured.

"He's got to build more political capital than most presidents do," he said. Yet there are ways of having small victories. Rather than going for everything at once, you take small deliberate steps toward your final goal."

PROMISES CAMPAIGN

The Associated Press **ABORTION**

Opposes abortion rights except in cases of rape or incest or when a woman's life is endangered. Would nominate "strict constructionists" to Supreme Court, taken by some to mean justices sympathetic to abortion restrictions. Said he was disappointed by federal approval of the abortion pill but did not think a president could overturn it. Would sign ban on procedure called partial birth abortion by critics.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE Ban unregulated "soft money"

from corporations and unions, not from others. Allow political "issue ads." Increase disclosure. **CIVIL RIGHTS**

Opposes racial preferences inherent in affirmative action, supports existing "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in military. Opposes gay marriage

DEATH PENALTY Supports. DEFENSE

Sees nuclear stockpile as excessive and favors cuts even if Russia does not match them. Would build robust missile defense system, seeking Russia's agreement to amend Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, but proceeding if necessary without such agreement. \$20 billion more for weapons research and development over five years, \$1 billion more a year for military pay raise, giving average soldier \$750 more in first

EDUCATION

\$47 billion, 10-year plan. In first five years, \$5 billion more for literacy, \$8 billion more for college scholarships and grants, \$300 million fund (rising to \$500 million) to reward states that improve achievement based on increased student assessments. Five percent cut in education money to states where performance lags. Let families save, tax-free, \$5,000 per year per student for education expenses at all ages. More spending flexibility for states that administer national test to samplings of students or a compatible state test approved by Washington. More charter schools.

Would let federal tax dollars be used to help parents send children to private schools, when public schools in poor areas fail to meet standards for three years. **ENVIRONMENT-ENERGY**

Increase domestic production and exploration, including in the protected Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Increase reliance on natural gas. Halve capital gains taxes when landowner sells property for conservation. \$50 million in matching grants with states for landowners to restore habitat or protect rare species while farming or ranching. Opposes unilateral extension of federal control over forests, seashores and monument properties. Opposes ratification of Kyoto agreement on global warming.

Supports eventual "transition to a market economy." Sets aside extra \$7.6 billion for crop insurance over 10 years.

GUN CONTROL

Raise age for handgun possession to 21. Background checks at gun shows if they are instant. Would sign a bill requiring childsafety locks to be sold with guns. Says existing gun laws have not been adequately enforced. Says it's up to states whether lawabiding citizens should be allowed to carry concealed guns.





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