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Richards wants ethics, lottery to have priority, Page 3

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VOL. 83, NO. 239, 14 PAGES

JANUARY 11, 1991

FRIDAY

Dona Cornutt named Citizen of the Year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Citizen of the Year Committee pulled a scam last night that would have been worthy of Paul Newman and Robert Redford in *The Sting*.

The con culminated at the Citizen of the Year banquet at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium last night.

It's a tale of deceit and duplicity equal to those told by the evening's guest speaker Mike Cochran, Associated Press writer and author of several books on major crimes in Texas.

But after weeks of scheming, the con was pulled off and this year's Citizen of the Year was properly surprised at the announcement.

Dona Cornutt, chairman of the Citizen of the Year committee and one of the principle organizers of the Citizen of the Year banquet — the person who encouraged everyone to attend because "it will be one of the best Citizens of the Year ever!" — sat stunned, her mouth agape, when her name was announced by Vic Raymond as this year's recipient of the prestigious honor.

The switch would not have been possible without the cooperation of Norman Knox, retired administrator of Coronado Hospital, who allowed her to think that he had been chosen as Citizen of the Year.

"I was happy to be considered on the same ballot," Knox said. "And I'm glad to know the committee chose the right person." He read a poem called "Youth," which he said exemplified Cornutt's personality.

"By your example and your spirit of youth, you've been an inspiration," Knox told Cornutt. "You've taught us all to live beautifully."

Raymond, in announcing the selection, said of Cornutt, "We'd be in a meeting and she'd say, 'Now I'm just a woman among all these men, but I have a question...' And when she had a question, you'd better listen, because she knew what questions to ask!"

Bill Waters, the 1989 Citizen of the Year, described Cornutt as a "true optimist" with "remarkable vision and imagination," who has contributed to the community in numerous ways.

Cornutt was born April 1, 1916 in Miami. She graduated from Miami High School in 1932 and from Harding College at Searcy, Ark., in 1936 with honors.

"Her life has not been without adversity," Waters said, referring to the death of her husband James Travis in an oil field accident in 1959 which left her to raise two sons and a daughter alone. "But each time she has bounced back, stronger than ever," he added.

A year after her husband's death, Beta Sigma Phi sorority named Cornutt as Woman of the Year. In 1963, she began working at Pampa High School as registrar, moving to the position of distributive education coordinator in 1969.

Following her retirement from the school system, Cornutt has worked as a volunteer for many organizations including acting as librarian for her church, Mary

Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, and as a member of the Coronado Hospital Board of Directors. In 1977-1978 she served as president of her art club.

She has pioneered as a woman serving the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. She has held almost every position in the Chamber from committee chairman to executive board member.

She was instrumental in starting the Chamber's major fund-raiser, "The Country Fair," in 1985. Money raised through the fair has funded the Chamber's economic development program and other activities for the past five years. She has also helped plan and coordinate the Chamber's annual meetings and Citizen of the Year banquet.

Following the explosion at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant in 1987, Cornutt helped plan a city-wide rally to encourage the rebuilding of the plant. She chaired the program for the rally attended by approximately 8,000 people. Later, Pampa officials were told that this show of "caring" helped the company in its decision to rebuild in Pampa.

Cornutt is also a member of the "Top of Texans," the Chamber's good will ambassadors. She is one of five women in the organization of 40 members. She also serves on several committees of the Chamber.

In accepting the honor, Cornutt commented, "I am



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Mike Cochran, guest speaker, relates one of his career anecdotes.



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)
In above photo, Doc Cornutt, center, of Dallas, embraces his mother after she is named Citizen of the Year while Chamber President Mike Keagy, front left, and her husband, Bob, listen to remarks honoring Mrs. Cornutt. At right, Dona shows her surprise and pleasure as she stands by her son, Doc.

sick at my stomach! You really put something over on me!" However, she recovered sufficiently to say she was most influenced by her father, C.P. "Doc" Pursley, who served as Chamber president in 1945.

"I love Pampa. Pampa's been good to my family. And I love the Chamber of Commerce. My father always told me, 'Don't live in a town if you can't give something back to it.' I've just been giving something back for all the good that's been done to me."

"This is the coup of the year," laughed Chamber President Mike Keagy following the presentation. "We have lied, we have cheated — Saddam has nothing on us!"

Cochran, AP Fort Worth bureau correspondent, related a number of anecdotes concerning his experience as a reporter, including stories relating to con man Billie Sol Estes, defrocked minister Walker Railey Jr. and other people he has encountered.

The steak dinner for the banquet was catered by Danny's Market and served by members of the Pampa High School Band Boosters organization. Special entertainment was provided by the Harvesters Four a capella group. Pianist Myrna Orr played for the champagne reception and the banquet.



McLean school trustees take no action on renewing superintendent's contract

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

McLEAN — McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees took no action on extending the superintendent's contract at a regular meeting Thursday.

The board met in executive session for about 30 minutes before returning to open session and taking no action.

Superintendent Rex Peebles has one year remaining on his two-year contract. That contract expires on July 1, 1992, he said. He said the board chose not to renew his contract.

Board President Jake Hess II said today that the board simply chose not to take any action on the contract until it's up for renewal.

"I like to do it on a year-to-year basis," Hess said.

Hess said Peebles originally accepted a position as the head of

the McLean ISD on a one-year contract for the 1989-90 school year. That contract was renewed for two years at the end of the 1990 school year, he said.

"Every year you look at it," Hess said of the item being on the agenda.

The school board president added that Peebles received an "excellent superintendent's review" from the board for his annual evaluation. "I think overall he's doing a good job," Hess said.

In other action, the board approved minutes of prior minutes and received sample Texas Association of School Board policies regarding extracurricular activities to take home and study.

The board also heard a report on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test (TAAS) for McLean ISD students. Students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 took the tests and in all grade levels the students were above

the state average in the scoring for percent of passing.

"We were extremely pleased on our exit tests," Peebles said, adding that in some grades, areas have been identified that need some work.

The board renewed the contract of Business Manager Shirley Johnson for one year and approved the hiring of Deanne Robertson of Wheeler as a math teacher/coach. She has seven years of teaching experience and replaces Jeff Streun, who is leaving the teaching profession, Peebles said.

In the business manager's report, the board discussed a new 30-day requirement for paying bills and heard the December financial statement and tax assessor's report. The December cafeteria report and information on delinquent tax collections was also given.

All board members, with the exception of Joe Magee, were present for the meeting.

Bush lobbies for OK on military force

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today lobbied intensely for congressional approval to use military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait. The White House said Bush was "taking nothing for granted" and it was unclear whether he had the votes in either chamber.

Bush courted support as the House and Senate resumed debate, with votes likely over the weekend. Sen. Sam Nunn, stating the case against authorizing force, asked, "what guarantees do we have that war will be brief, American casualties will be light? No one can say whether war will last five days, five weeks or five months."

Nunn's speech was interrupted by protesters in the visitors gallery who began chanting "No more war." They were ordered ejected after a brief interruption.

Earlier, Bush pressed his case at a breakfast meeting with a large group of House members who braved a snowstorm to attend. White House aides said that more than 100 from both parties, including many undecided, had been invited but the weather cut attendance.

Congressional leaders indicated the president had the most work to do in the Senate, where the Democrats hold a 56-44 majority.

Senior Democrats there were backing an alternative calling for extended reliance on economic sanctions to drive back the Iraqis. GOP leaders appeared to be stalling for more time to defeat it, and still had not introduced the president's version this morning.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters he hoped the president's supporters, if they feared a loss, would not use the Senate rules to block all action. "Filibuster ... should not be used by

anyone" on an issue so important, he said.

Asked why Bush had only invited House members to today's breakfast, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "We don't have the House won. We're working on both houses. We take nothing for granted."

Bush had met with 17 senators Thursday, lobbying furiously for his personal lobbying, he was sending national security experts to Capitol Hill today to make his case.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said today he would vote for the alternative resolution. He quarreled with those who said supporting the president's version was anything less than a declaration of war.

"It would be a strange argument that all we're doing here is arming

See BUSH, Page 2



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Pampa Senior Citizens Center Inc., shown at right in background, has purchased this building on Francis Street and is currently attempting to raise money to demolish the structure and build additional parking spaces.

Senior citizens starting parking lot drive

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Directors for Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. are seeking \$25,000 in donations to raze two buildings adjoining its property and build a new parking lot, which members say is sorely needed.

Mary Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the board of directors, said a piece of property at 510 W. Francis has been donated to the center by the Skeet Wagner family.

A second property, at 520 W. Francis, was purchased by the center from a list of seized tax-delinquent holdings owned by the city, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

Plans from the Pampa Senior Citizens Center call for the demolition of buildings currently on the

purchased land and construction of a paved parking lot.

"That (\$25,000) includes pulling up trees, tearing down the buildings and cleaning up the properties, as well as building the parking lot," Wilson said. "Right now our people are having to park at the savings and loan across the street and walk across Francis. It is very dangerous."

"Our senior citizens are also parking in front of our neighbors' houses right now and that is inconvenient for (the neighbors)."

Wilson said that since opening in 1976, Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. has "done nothing but grow."

However, the small parking lot in front of the building no longer handles the large crowd that assembles each day at the center for lunch and activities.

"We are really in trouble for parking," Wilson said. "This project

will also make that corner (where the two buildings are located) look so much better."

However, the fund-raising will have to be done in addition to the center's annual call for contributions.

"We would be happy if some of this is volunteer work," Wilson said. "Anything that we can get done would be wonderful."

Officials at the center are suggesting that contributions be made in the name and memory of a relative or special senior citizen, and would be a meaningful way to pay tribute to that person.

Those wishing to donate to the project can send their contributions to Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., P.O. Box 475, 79066.

Contributors are asked to designate on their check that it is for the parking lot fund.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

AUSTIN, Jo Anne - 11 a.m., Fairlanes Baptist Church, Borger.
MAYHEW, Ernest D. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Dimmitt.
LAM, Bill J. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
DUROY, David Dale - 10 a.m., Sunnylane Freewill Baptist Church, Del City, Okla.

Obituaries

BILL J. LAM

Bill J. Lam, 65, died Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Lam was born on May 10, 1925, in Blackgum, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1941 from Burton, Kan. He married Frances Gooding on Feb. 21, 1943, at Elk City, Okla. He had worked for Mead's for 20 years and later owned and operated Bill's Kerr-McGee & Deli, retiring in 1989. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Nancy Brown and Cindy Abbott, both of Pampa; two brothers, Hubert L. Lam of Buchanan Dam and Bob L. Lam of Broken Arrow, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. W.E. Lam of Pampa; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JO ANNE AUSTIN

BORGER - Jo Anne Austin, 67, relative of area residents, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairlanes Baptist Church with the Rev. Art McAninch, pastor, and the Rev. Bud Kidwell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Austin was born in Lone Oak and moved to Borger in 1960. She graduated from East Texas State University in Commerce. She was a checker at B&R Thriftway in Frich. She was a member of Fairlanes Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Deborah Anne Moore of Pampa, Karen Puryear of Wheeler and Pamela Reed of Borger; a sister, Glenda Haynes of Lone Oak; and seven grandchildren.

ERNEST D. MAYHEW

DIMMITT - Ernest D. Mayhew, 70, father of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. David Kellar, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Mayhew was born in Sweetwater. He was owner and operator of Ann's Cafe since 1942. He married Anna Jouett in 1941 at Memphis. He had lived in Tulsa for the past year.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ernest G. Mayhew and Bobby Mayhew, both of Tulsa; a daughter, Peggy Mengus of Pampa; two sisters, Lottie Hegwer of Poolville and Belle Nef of Eldorado; a brother, John Mayhew of Poolville; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Alzheimer's Research, 2200 W. Seventh, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

DALE DAVID DUROY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Dale David Duroy, 29, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunnylane Freewill Baptist Church in Del City. Burial will be at Sunny Lane Cemetery in Del City. Arrangements are by Bill Eisenhour Southeast Funeral Home.

Mr. Duroy was born Dec. 20, 1961, in Post, Texas. He was a member of Delview Baptist Church in Del City. He was a senior business consultant for Oklahoma Natural Gas. He loved to bowl, play softball and golf. He married Patricia Jane Vinson on June 24, 1989, in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, P.J., of the home; two sons, David Anthony Duroy and Scotty Thompson, both of Oklahoma City; three daughters, Tiffany Dyan Duroy, Kristi Thompson and Michelle Thompson, all of Oklahoma City; his father and stepmother, Allen and Joyce Duroy of Oklahoma City; his mother and stepfather, Connie and Mike Shaw of Richardson, Texas; four brothers, Brent Duroy of Newalla, Chris Duroy of Pampa, Edward Duroy with the U.S. Navy, and Michael Shaw of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Sheryl Humphries of Enid, Dawn Kile of Edmond and Terry Lynn Stephens of Oklahoma City; and his paternal grandmother, Aldene Duroy of Ponca City.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

SUSAN FATHEREE

DALLAS - Susan Fatherree, 35, former Pampa resident, died today, Jan. 11, 1991. Services are pending.

Ms. Fatherree was born in Pampa. She attended Pampa public schools and Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., and graduated from the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was a worldwide account executive for American International Group Insurance Co. She was a member of the Junior League of Dallas.

Survivors include her father, C. Warren Fatherree of Amarillo; her mother, Frances Cody of Austin; and a brother, James Warren Fatherree of Washington, D.C.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Iva Ables, Pampa
 Robert Joiner, Pampa
 Alice Sharum, Pampa
 Stormie Watkins, Pampa
 Dismissals
 William Clark, Pampa
 Roxie Mordie, and baby boy, McLean
 Frank Totty, Pampa
 Harrell Jordan, Pampa
 Ethel Gower (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Teresa Luna, Texola, Okla.
 Elbert Smith, Wheeler
 Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luna of Texola, Okla., a girl.
 Dismissal
 Berry Powers, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.28	Cabot	28 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	3.75	Chevron	15 1/8	dn NC
Corn	3.95	Coca-Cola	44	up 1/4
		Enron	50 5/8	up 1/4
		Halliburton	40 3/4	dn 3/4
		Ingersoll Rand	35 3/4	dn 1/4

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

Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/4	dn 3/8	Mapco	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Serfco	4 1/8	NC	Marx	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Occidental	17 5/8	up 5/8	McDonald's	27 5/8	dn 1/8
			Mesa Ltd.	2 5/8	NC

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

Magellan	51.64	Phillips	24 7/8	dn 1/8
Puritan	11.80	SLB	51 1/2	dn 1/2
		SPS	27 3/4	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	42 7/8	NC

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

Amoco	48 1/2	NC	Silver	4.12
Arco	120	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	27.80

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 10

Pablo Gonzales, 703 S. Ballard, reported lost property at Randy Matson Avenue and Hamilton.

R.A. Taylor, 1133 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft at the residence.

John Haesley, 2111 Chestnut, reported a burglary at the residence.

Irene Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Jan. 10

Shiela Grays, 26, 1072 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1200 block of South Sumner on a charge of no proof of liability insurance. She was released on bond.

Joe Walters Barton, 49, 405 Hughes, was arrested at municipal court on three warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Graves Bryan Presson, 59, no address given, was arrested at 1224 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11

Ricardo Barboza, 18, 400 Somerville #6, was arrested at Sumner and Gwendolen on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Winston Paul Whitsett, 69, Rt. 2 Box 108, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

Sergio Gamaros Salazar, 28, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Marvin Ray King, 33, 1007 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of East Kingsmill on two warrants for assault.

Donald Eugene Graham, 33, 1007 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of East Kingsmill on a warrant for assault. He was released on bond.

Nahhh, ya missed



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Marke Shook, 5, of Pampa takes aim at a snowman in photo at left. At right, despite a strong arm, the snowball goes past the snowman's head. The young man helped his father, Jim Shook, and employee Jim Armbrister build the snowman Thursday at Shook's business on Hobart Street.

Perry Lefors Field receives federal construction grant

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm announced Thursday the award of a \$795,000 construction grant to Pampa's Perry Lefors Field.

The funds, provided by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be used to construct a taxiway, install visual approach aids and taxiway signs, and reconstruct a runway.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said today that the county has been working through the State Department of Aviation on the project and the county has committed to put in about \$43,000 into the project. The state is also contributing money; the total project will cost about \$860,000.

"The engineering work is under way, although the actual physical work hasn't started," Kennedy said.

Henry Veach, chairman of the Gray County Airport Board, said today that the application for the grant had been made some time back and this is official word that the federal government had appropriated the money.

"I'm tickled to death," Veach said of learning the

money will be coming for the work on the airport projects. "This has been needed for quite a while. The airport board has had it in the planning stages for the past five years."

Bids on the project should be opened in mid-March, Veach said, and actual work will likely begin around the first of June. He said the project should be completed in mid-August.

Gramm said in a prepared release, "I believe in assuring that Texans get a fair return on the tax dollars we send to Washington. And I am pleased that the federal government is providing this money in order to make permanent improvements which will benefit the people who rely on Perry Lefors Field."

The FAA, established in 1958, is responsible for aviation safety within the United States.

The agency administers this grant program under its mandate of assuring safety at public-use airports and of assisting in the development of airports to meet current and future demand for service by the public.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Bush

the president with the last diplomatic quiver," he said.

Under a United Nations deadline, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has until Tuesday to quit Kuwait or face possible attack by a U.S.-led multinational force.

In the House, leaders of both parties, including those opposed to the president, had predicted success for a resolution authorizing Bush to use military might to free Kuwait.

Bush lost at least one Senate Democrat Thursday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas announced his support for a resolu-

tion calling on the president to give economic sanctions and diplomacy more time.

The non-binding measure, sponsored by Mitchell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, asserts that if and when the time comes for force, only Congress can grant approval.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Southside senior citizens menu for Saturday will be seasoned chicken, whole potatoes, carrots, brown bread, and chocolate chip pan cookies.

PAMPA SINGLES

The Pampa Singles will meet on Saturday at 7 p.m. at 114 S. Faulkner for games and snacks. For more information, call 665-8872.

PAMPA JAYCEES HAMBURGER FEED

The newly organized chapter of the Pampa Jaycees are planning a free hamburger feed for prospective members, age 21 to 39, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday at the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge, 1400 W. Kentucky. All persons interested in joining the family-oriented organization are invited to attend.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

GIP GIPSON now at the Hulsey Barber Shop, 319 W. Kingsmill, phone 669-1902. Adv.

80TH BIRTHDAY Party for Elsie Nail Saturday, January 12th at Highland Baptist Church from 6 to 8, friends and family invited. Adv.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics, Stock Liquidation Sale. New things added. 669-7909. Adv.

JEWELL POWELL is back in her Beauty Salon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 669-2451. Adv.

DANCE To Panhandle Express Saturday, 12th. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Classes. Bowman Driving school, 669-3871. Adv.

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

STUDY SERIES: "Problems of Addiction - How we can Help" led by Gene Williams (CADAC) 6:00 p.m. Sunday - First Baptist, Ward & Kingsmill, west door. Adv.

LAFIESTA MEXICAN Food Restaurant has moved next to Nutri System, Coronado Center. Adv.

NEW PRICES for a New Year: \$20 a month for unlimited sessions on Body Tones (Passive Exercise) at Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale continues, values up to 75% off. Announcing Spring shipment of Go Vicki and Sabino dresses at The Clothes Line. Adv.

TRAVELR WILL be at City Limits Friday, Saturday. Adv.

BOB JEWELL is still doing Furniture Upholstery. 669-9221. Adv.

FOR SALE couch, recliner, rocker, matching coffee and end table. After 5, 665-6825. Adv.

FOUND MALE dog, black, brown face, brown feet, Terrier mix. 669-9952, 669-3668. Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

WANT TO buy Troybilt Rototiller and an air compressor with tank. 665-3807, 669-6818. Adv.

MICHELLE'S THE Loft, Sunday buffet, 11:30 to 2:00. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 20 degrees and northerly winds 10-15 mph. Saturday, sunny with a high near 40 degrees and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 33; the overnight low was 23.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Fair with a chance of showers Monday in the Concho and Pecos valleys. Panhandle and South Plains: Fair, with highs in mid 40s to low 50s. Lows upper

teens to mid 20s. Permian Basin and Far West: Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows low to mid 20s.

Concho and Pecos Valleys: Highs in the 50s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Big Bend: Highs 45 to 55 mountains and 55 to 65 lowlands. Lows mostly 20s except 30s along the Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly sunny Sunday, partly cloudy through Tuesday with possible showers Monday. West: Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Central: Lows in the 20s Sunday and the 30s Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 50. East: Lows in the 30s. Highs near 50.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Monday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Coastal Bend: Lows Sunday in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows Monday in the 40s, highs in the 50s. Lows Tuesday in the 40s, highs near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows Sunday near 40, highs in the 50s. Lows Monday in the 40s, highs near 60. Lows Tuesday in the 40s, high in the 60s.

Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows Sunday and Monday in the 30s, highs near 50. Lows Tuesday near 40, highs in the 50s.

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Richards wants priority for lottery and ethics reform legislation

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Ann Richards says ethics reform and creation of a state lottery are so important that she will designate both as "emergency" measures to speed up legislative action when she takes office.

Richards said she will give the items the governor's emergency designation after being sworn in Tuesday. Such a tag allows bills to be passed into law during the first 60 days of a legislative session.

Ethics and the state's money woes were much on the minds of lawmakers who convened for their 1991 session this week.

Dozens of news stories have focused special interest on lobbyists trying to influence the Legislature. During

1989 alone, lobbyists reported spending more than \$2.2 million on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers.

"Ethics is a fundamental with me. And the public must realize that his will be an immediate priority for my administration," Richards said in a statement. "The time is right and we need an ethics law with some teeth in it."

Richards said that a key element in reforms she wants enacted is creation of a tough new Ethics Commission, with subpoena power, to investigate and enforce ethics laws.

"It has got to have some muscle behind it," she said. With the Legislature facing a \$4.2 billion, two-year budget deficit, some lawmakers say amending the Texas Constitution to create a lottery would help bring in non-tax money.

"We need the revenues that can be generated by a lottery. It's that simple. If we can get a bill out of the

Legislature and to the voters by April, the state can be realizing revenue from a lottery by this fall," Richards said.

Lawmakers have estimated that a fully operating Texas lottery could bring in \$750 million annually. Numerous opinion polls have shown voters favoring a lottery by substantial margins.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he's willing to move quickly on a lottery but doesn't know whether the House will agree.

"We will probably try to move it as quickly as we can," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said. "We will probably put it on the fast track if we can."

Lottery bills have died repeatedly in the House. Lewis predicted it would be more difficult to move a lottery through the Legislature than for it to win approval on the ballot.

"I think the majority of the people of Texas are supportive of a lottery," Lewis said.

Rafe Greenlee, Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock's press secretary, said Bullock wanted to talk with Lewis and Richards before saying whether a lottery would be put on the fast track in the Senate.

For other belt-tightening moves, the governor-elect said she wants to conduct performance audits of all the more than 200 state government agencies to make sure they are operating efficiently.

In addition, "I have instructed my staff to determine immediately what savings can be reaped from a hiring freeze and a spending freeze," she said.

"The public must be assured that they are getting their money's worth from all of our state agencies," Richards said. "We are going to have a government that is lean and efficient."

Quincy Jones, Phil Collins, Mariah Carey lead Grammy nominations for 1990 year

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The most nominated artist in Grammy history, renowned music man Quincy Jones, says the five nominations he received this year were just as enjoyable as the 69 that preceded them.

"No matter how many times you're nominated, it's always a thrill to be recognized by your peers," Jones said after the nominees in the 33rd annual Grammy Awards were announced Thursday. He has won 19 times.

Leading this year's pack was Phil Collins with eight nominations, followed by Jones, newcomer Mariah Carey and the late Leonard Bernstein with five each.

Jones' *Back on the Block* — featuring an eclectic mix of artists from Ray Charles to Barry White to Kool Moe Dee — was nominated for album of the year, with Collins' *But Seriously*, M.C. Hammer's *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em* and self-titled debut albums by Carey and the second-generation rock trio Wilson Phillips.

"It's mind-blowing," said Carrie Wilson, whose group consists of the two daughters of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson and the daughter of the Mamas and the Papas' John and Michelle Phillips.

Wilson Phillips also was nominated in the categories for best new artist, song of the year and best pop performance by a duo or group.

Collins' "Another Day in Paradise," a song about the plight of the homeless, was nominated for best male pop vocal, song of the year and record of the year. The Genesis drummer-turned-million-selling-bandleader collected another two nominations for his album and two more for his videos.

Songstress Carey, who rocketed to the top of the charts with her debut single "Vision of Love," was nominated for record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, best new artist and best female pop vocal.

She became the first new artist nominated in all those categories since Tracy Chapman in 1988 — the last time the Grammys were awarded in New York City. This year's ceremony is set for Feb. 20 at

Radio City Music Hall.

Competing with Collins for record of the year are last year's winner, Bette Midler, for "From a Distance"; Sinead O'Connor for "Nothing Compares 2 U"; M.C. Hammer for "U Can't Touch This"; and Carey for "Vision of Love." Midler won in 1990 for "Wind Beneath My Wings."

In the classical categories, Bernstein and the late Vladimir Horowitz were nominated. Bernstein, who has won 10 previous awards, received five nominations while 20-time winner Horowitz was cited twice.

Sir Georg Solti, the conductor whose 28 Grammys are the most ever won, was nominated for best orchestral performance.

Janet Jackson, who crossed over on the record charts last year, did the same with the Grammy voters. She was nominated for best female rock vocal for "Black Cat" and best female rhythm and blues vocal for "Alright."

Nominees for best new artist — the award recently stripped from lip-synchers Milli Vanilli — were Wilson Phillips, Carey, Lisa Stansfield, roots rockers the Black Crowes and the Kentucky Headhunters.

Nominations for song of the year — a songwriter's award — went to Carey and co-writer Ben Margulies for "Vision of Love," and Wilson Phillips' Chynna Phillips and Carrie Wilson for "Hold On." Prince was also nominated in this category for "Nothing Compares 2 U," the hit he penned for O'Connor, along with Collins for "Another Day in Paradise" and Julie Gold for Midler's "From a Distance."

Veteran rockers Eric Clapton, Neil Young and Joe Cocker joined chart-toppers Jon Bon Jovi and Billy Idol as nominees in the best male rock vocal category.

Best male pop vocalists included Collins, Rod Stewart, Michael Bolton, Billy Joel, James Ingram, and the late Roy Orbison, who was nominated for "Oh, Pretty Woman," his 1960s rock hit that found a new audience as part of the soundtrack of last year's movie *Pretty Woman*.

The nominees were chosen by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' more than 6,000 members, who reviewed a record 8,000 entries.

Woman's estate providing money for rural libraries

ABILENE (AP) — Several small West Texas libraries were surprised to learn they are the recipients of thousands of dollars allocated in the will of a deceased Southeast Texas woman.

"It's a wonderful gift," said Joann Norman, head of the City-County Library in Munday. "I thought we might have to match the funds, but this is an outright gift for books."

Catherine Dumraese, who died in 1981, set up her will so that income from her oil and gas holdings would go to libraries in towns with fewer than 7,000 residents, said David Oldham of Houston, attorney for the estate.

'People have thought I was a fruitcake because no one walks in and starts talking about giving away money.'

After moving near Columbus, about 70 miles west of Houston, Mrs. Dumraese frequently visited the small town's public library and found it lacking. Her experience in Southeast Texas initiated her concern for rural libraries.

"Catherine didn't want to build buildings or pay salaries or anything else," Oldham said. "She wanted to put books in libraries."

Eight libraries in the north half of the Big Country Library System have been chosen to receive money from the Dumraese estate.

The Anson and Cross Plains libraries are receiving \$7,500 each, while libraries in Aspermont, Clyde, Jayton, Munday, Rotan and Stam-

ford are getting \$5,000 each.

"We try to spread this money around and do as much good as possible for the libraries in the state," Oldham said.

Librarian Jo Warren of the Clyde Public Library said, "There is so much the library needs. We desperately need more large-print books for our older readers."

"I think it's wonderful that some one cares enough to promote the welfare of small libraries," Ms. Warren said.

Cross Plains Librarian Billie Loving said the gift was a "godsend" and that her top priority is to buy non-fiction books for fourth-through eighth-graders.

"Kids are not going to pick out an old, worn-out, tattered book off the shelves to read, and adults won't either," Ms. Loving said. "This is a godsend. We'll be able to weed out the old books and replace them with new ones with plastic book covers."

Oldham's unannounced visits to present checks to the libraries have prompted several surprise reactions, he said.

"I've literally had 'no soliciting' signs pushed in front of me," Oldham said.

"People have thought I was a fruitcake because no one walks in and starts talking about giving away money."

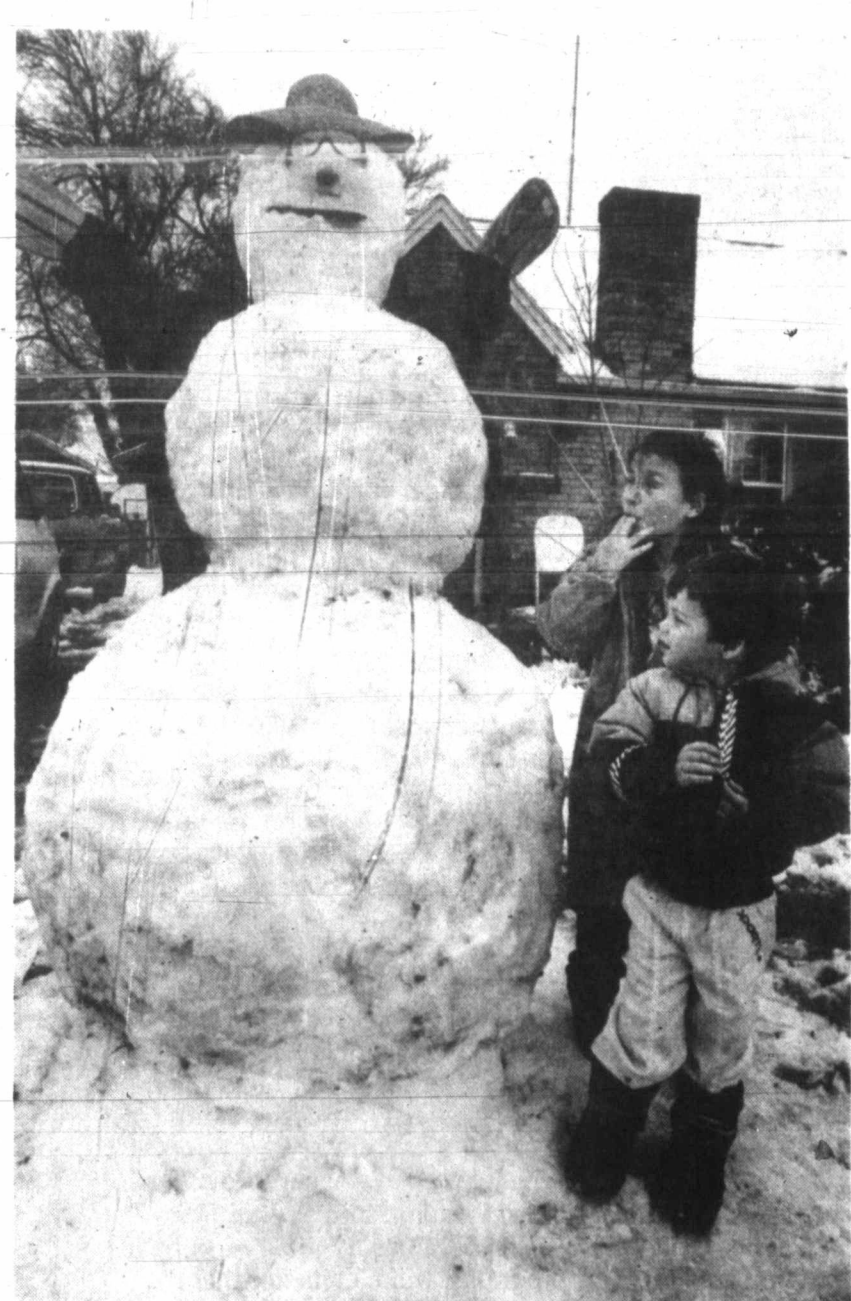
Gifts are made periodically as funds accumulate from the estate's holdings.

This is the second set of awards made this year, Oldham said. About \$500,000 has been awarded by the estate to 67 libraries since 1984.

A big snow job



In photo at left, Dirk Ammerman, left, measures the snow man he and his children, Ted, 4, center, and Liana, 7, created in their front yard on Charles Street Thursday afternoon from the three-inch



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

snowfall from Wednesday night's storm. At right, the two children take an admiring look at the seven-foot tall snowman, complete with oars for its arms and eyeglasses on its face.

Wholesale prices fell in December, but up for the year

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices ended 1990 with a surprisingly steep drop of 0.6 percent in December, but for the year prices rose at the fastest pace since 1981, the government said today.

The decline in the Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index was the sharpest for a single month in more than four years. Energy prices plummeted 4.8 percent, the biggest fall in 16 months.

In advance of the report, most economists were expecting only a 0.1 percent or 0.2 percent drop in December.

For all of 1990, prices of finished goods one stop short of retail climbed 5.6 percent, up from 4.9 percent in 1989. That was the greatest gain since prices rose 7.1 percent

nine years ago.

In 1991, most analysts expect much less wholesale price inflation. The sluggish economy should restrain both demand and prices, they say.

If war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, oil prices could soar again, as they did from August through October. But they would fall sharply as soon as shooting ended, unless the war were protracted and destroyed Saudi Arabian oil production facilities, analysts predict.

"If you talk about a brief war, one in which America emerges victorious, we think that oil prices can really plunge in the post-war aftermath," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

In December, the energy price decline was led by a 10.7 percent drop in fuel oil prices, the biggest

since February, and a 7 percent decline in gasoline prices, the most in 13 months. The price of natural gas, however, rose 6.7 percent.

For the year, energy prices were up 29.8 percent: 45.2 percent for gasoline, 28.1 percent for home heating oil and 3.7 percent for natural gas.

Food prices fell 0.9 percent in December after climbing 0.8 percent the month before and 0.9 percent in October. The drop was led by an 18.5 percent tumble in fresh and dried vegetable costs and a 15.7 percent fall in turkey prices.

For the year, food prices were up 2.5 percent. The sharpest advances were for fish, 15.9 percent; pork, 12.8 percent, and beef and veal, 9.5 percent. Egg prices, however, dropped 12 percent and turkeys and vegetables were both down 9 percent.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, prices rose 0.3 percent in December, down from a 0.5 percent rise in November. For the year, this so-called core rate, considered a better indicator of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy, rose 3.5 percent, down from 4.2 percent in 1989.

Women's clothing prices fell in December, while men's and children's clothing costs were unchanged. There were price increases for passenger cars, cosmetics, floor coverings, lawn and garden equipment, tobacco and household appliances.

The various changes left the index for all finished goods at 121.9, up from 115.4 a year ago. That means a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$121.90 last month, up \$6.50 from the previous year.

Additional rain, sleet, fog expected in state

By The Associated Press

More flooding of river basins and other low lying areas was expected today in South and Southeast Texas from a winter storm that also threatened to bring sleet and fog to northern regions and the Panhandle.

Additional light rains should fall in East Texas today as a cold front collided with a low-pressure trough pulling moist air from the Gulf. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in some sections of Northwest Texas on Thursday.

Adrian, Vega, Dalhart and Hereford were among the areas hardest hit by snowfall, said the National Weather Service.

Several vehicle rollovers and fender-benders occurred in Dalhart during the storm, police there said.

The snow also wreaked havoc with Amarillo drivers, said police Lt. Brad Lancaster. About 5 inches of snow fell in Amarillo.

"Interstate 40 had to be shut down for about an hour (Thursday) because of a wreck," said Lancaster. "The first major snow always slows things up considerably."

He said the Panhandle usually endures a couple significant snowfalls a year.

"This is just a good ol' fashioned West Texas snowstorm, causing a little havoc on the roads and forcing some events to be canceled," said Lancaster.

"For the most part, the drivers have really slowed down. We haven't had that many accident

reports. The moisture will be good for the farmers."

Rains continued in Austin a day after a daylong downpour drenched the area. Totals ranged from less than 2 inches in some parts of Austin to 8 inches near Elgin, just east of the city.

Storms forced some evacuations, sent school children home early, and triggered a flurry of traffic accidents. But no serious injuries were reported.

"I was sure of rain, but I wasn't looking at 4 to 5 inches," said National Weather Service meteorologist P.J. Louis in Austin. "There was no mention of something this heavy. No one talked about heavy rains, nothing like this."

The Elgin, Bastrop and Manor school districts east of Austin sent children home early because of flooding on roads.

Heavy rains caused extensive flooding in East Texas, forcing the closure of several county roads near Elkhart.

Flooding also occurred along the Neches, Angelina, Sabine and Sulphur rivers in East and Northeast Texas. Those rivers should crest above flood stage sometime before Saturday.

A few lingering thundershowers were left in Southeast Texas as the heavy rains moved into Louisiana. About 3.5 inches of rain fell in a five-hour period in Beaumont early Thursday.

Temperatures rose into the 40s in the Panhandle Thursday, melting much of the snow. Lancaster said he

feared the temperatures would fall below freezing overnight and cause streets to become icy.

"In my opinion, it is much more dangerous when the snow has melted and frozen into ice," Lancaster said.

"It's much more difficult to drive on and I am sure the accidents will increase tonight and early tomorrow."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Good intentions, but bad judgment

Everybody duck: An avalanche of new legal mandates is cascading our way. More than 1,707 new laws were enacted during the last legislative session, and most took effect on New Year's Day. Talk about Hangover City.

While by no means all these freshly minted edicts or legal revisions defy good sense, the sheer volume is dizzying. And too many wallow in trivia or unnecessarily thrust government's snout into unprotected corners of our lives.

The legal clutter is monumental in its focus on minutiae. For instance, two new laws would restrict the information that stores can demand of customers using checks or credit cards. A help to consumers? Not necessarily, if the effect is to make things easier for rip-off artists — whose devious games will raise the cost of goods — and credit — for the rest of us.

There's a pile of enviro-silliness, including a rule that companies that advertise products as "biodegradable" prove the claim to the satisfaction of a panel of government Pooh Bahs. Never mind that the landfill "crisis" is a figment of fevered imaginations.

What would a new year be without new taxes? It will cost \$5 more for liquor license renewal. And smog-control districts will be able to impose an additional \$2 to \$4 on vehicle registration fees for their programs. More evidence that the best synonym for "government" is "greed."

Even though good intentions lurk behind many of the new commands, can we really afford government as drill sergeant? John Silber, president of Boston University and unsuccessful candidate for governor of Massachusetts, pinpoints the danger in a recent book: "The ultimate cost of a government that, assuming the role formerly reserved to the deity, seeks to balance, regulate, facilitate, protect, and guide all aspects of life — the ultimate cost of a providential government is the loss not only of freedom but of the capacity to be free."

What a happy day if more lawmakers would reject the command-and-control mentality in favor of public service in the highest sense. Such an attitude adjustment would mean looking for ways to protect and maximize freedom rather than maximizing their own power.

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Berry's World



The winter of our discontent

WASHINGTON — In the light of last month's definitive census returns, Republicans might well paraphrase the Duke of Gloucester: Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the sun of California. Population shifts provide the only good news the GOP has seen in quite some time.

Under the reapportionment announced last month, California will pick up an additional seven seats in the House. Florida gains four and Texas three. North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Arizona gain one each. In recent presidential elections these seven states have all gone nicely Republican.

The census gives, and the census takes away. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Iowa and West Virginia — states that are not nearly so reliable — collectively will lose 10 seats.

For the Republican Party the figures add up quite prettily. Because of the reapportionment, the seven gleaning states will go into the 1992 presidential election with 159 electoral votes. It takes 270 to win.

If the GOP could hold the 159, only 111 additional electoral votes would have to be garnered. The states of South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma might provide 41. Look to the West and Midwest: Ten states counted on for another 47. On these assumptions, the Republican nominee would need to carry only Pennsylvania to be home free.

This is the rosy scenario. Examined a bit more skeptically, and viewed in the light of other recent events, the outlook for the Grand Old Party is not so giddily optimistic. George Bush's political future hangs on two uncertain wires: the economy,



James J. Kilpatrick

and the Persian Gulf.

Nothing good can be said of the economic prospects. The R-word no longer can be evaded. We are in a recession. Almost all the key economic indicators are down; unemployment is rising. For many retailers Christmas was a disaster. The freeze in California means that the consumer price index will go up an extra point. Even if interest rates drop significantly, the recession may not bottom out until autumn.

No one knows about the Persian Gulf. If Bush wins most of his political aims without a bloody war, he will be a shoo-in for re-election. In the sighs of national relief, the unfulfilled aims will be ignored.

Unless I am grossly mistaken, the American people couldn't care less about restoring the emir of Kuwait to his throne; the people doubt that political stability can be achieved by any means in the gulf, and they have a problem with the thought that unprovoked aggression is invariably an evil that must be punished. What about Grenada? What about Panama? Who was the invader then?

The one argument that still commands popular

support is that if Saddam Hussein is not destroyed now, the job will be more difficult five years hence. This we can understand. The prospect of Iraq's controlling of 40 percent of the world's proven reserves of oil is not an acceptable prospect. If Iraq is left free to develop atomic weapons, the prospects grow worse. Great powers sometimes must exercise great power. This is such a time.

Bush's difficulties are multiplied by his own concessions. His midsummer flip-flop on additional taxes had cost him more heavily than many observers prophesied. Simmering resentment boiled over on Dec. 18 when Pete du Pont, former governor of Delaware, formed a committee "to energize the national will against tax increases."

Du Pont is an attractive and articulate fellow, but his leadership will not make many hearts go pitty-pat. In the primary elections of 1988 the gentleman polled precisely 49,781 votes before throwing in his hand. A leading committee member is Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who just won reelection by a margin of 943 votes out of 156,000 that were cast. These are not the clarion bugles that might lead a conservative revolt.

The only political consolation the Republicans might find lies in the observation that the Democrats are equally in disarray. Apart from Gov. Hamlet of New York, the Democrats have no candidate with a prayer of defeating Bush. They are swiveling over the gulf.

The Democrats are doing fine in the state legislatures, and they still comfortably control the two houses of Congress, but the presidency is the big prize. Thanks to reapportionment, that prize has slipped a little farther away.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1991. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 11, 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York.

On this date:

In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury — Alexander Hamilton — was born in the West Indies.

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was created.

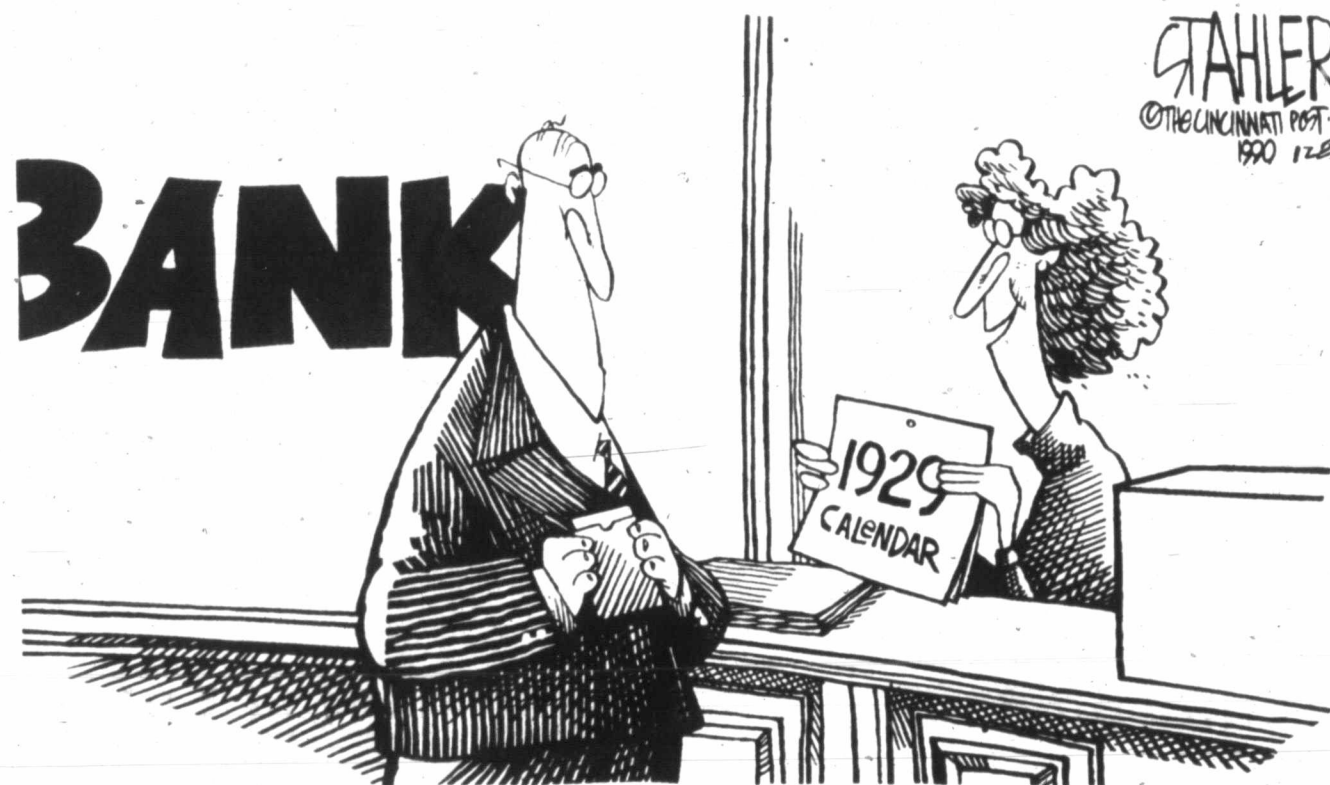
In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1943, the United States and Britain signed treaties relinquishing extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to one's health.

In 1977, France set off an international uproar by releasing Abu Daoud, a Palestinian suspected of involvement in the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In 1989, President Reagan bade the nation farewell in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office.



"... And would you like one of our new bank calendars, sir?"

Another faraway war looms

Good morning, Ed ...

I enjoyed the lively discussion with you during the Christmas party. Such cross-pollination of ideas is essential to balanced judgement.

I have since received your follow-up letter and the enclosed editorial from *Time* magazine, which you say further enunciates your view as to why we must intervene in the Middle East.

Reason number one: Oil. We must not allow a megalomaniac to shut off the world's oil supply.

Two: Saddam Hussein is a potential Hitler.

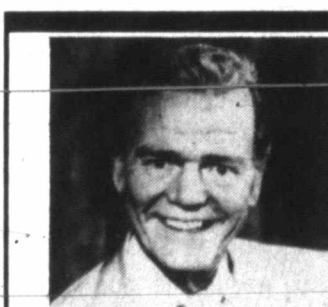
Three: Aggression, one nation swallowing another, must not be tolerated.

You, Ed, expand on point three more eloquently than our president ever has. Your letter states that "Our God-given resources — the kind of people we are — the natural wealth that nature has provided and our wonderfully vital and productive political system have made us responsible to one degree or another to help others less fortunate..."

You, Ed, are a much traveled man of great social conscience. I am proud that we are friends and I will always welcome your perspective.

In that spirit may I respond:

One: We do not need the oil. Less than 5 percent of our oil ever came from Iraq plus Kuwait.



Paul Harvey

We are in fact so awash in oil that our government has arbitrarily curtailed both exploration and production and our several excellent alternate fuels are on standby.

Two: (And I trust my synopsis has not distorted your view) Saddam Hussein is a potential Hitler.

Ed, so is Assad of Syria, Ozal of Turkey, Mobutu of Zaire, Hassan of Morocco, Hossain of Bangladesh, Mubarak of Egypt and Mengistu of Ethiopia. Yet we are now in bed with these greedy tyrants and terrorists in the name of "solidarity."

Any one of these is a "potential Hitler," but their separate ambitions have balanced the power in the Mid East with rather remarkable effectiveness for 2,000 years.

Three: Aggression must not be tolerated.

That Saddam Hussein would "endanger the world" seems to me a flawed premise in light of the fact that he fought an all-out war against Iran for eight years and couldn't even win that.

Ed, I guess the arguments "we must stop the tyrant" and "the dominoes will fall" leave me unconvinced because I have so recently watched our nation pay a terrible, terrible price in Korea and Vietnam — sending our sons marching off into a cruel pulled-punches stalemate for those same specious reasons.

I've heard all those arguments before — twice.

Further, it is my understanding of history that the planet is too big for any one nation to police. Rome, Spain, France, England, Greece and China — they all tried and they all went broke trying.

For 150 years we Americans led by example — by minding our own business so well that we were a lighthouse for the world.

Our best bet, it seems to me, is to try to be that again.

Happy New Year to you and Mary,

Paul

P.S. I wish our U.S. were as rich as your letter implies; sadly, it's not.

U.S. is the remaining superpower

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If 1989 marked the collapse of the Eastern bloc and thus, de facto, the end of the Cold War, 1990 will be seen by historians as the first year of the post-war era. Before our eyes, if we are not too exhausted and befuddled to look, the work is assuming the shape that it will probably retain for several decades — perhaps even a century or more — to come.

There are signs that President Bush is well aware of this, and is eager to have the United States play a major role in determining that shape. His critics may scoff when he speaks, optimistically, about a "new world order," remembering past abuses of that expression. But some new world order is precisely what there is going to be, like it or not, and it is America's highest interest to take a hand in designing it.

The first thing to note about the decades immediately ahead is that the United States will be the world's

leading nation — militarily and politically, and to a large extent economically as well. It may be that it will consent to leadership only reluctantly; will "have greatness thrust upon it." But it cannot, it seems to me, escape its destiny.

Second, it seems clear — Mr. Francis Fukuyama to the contrary notwithstanding — that history will keep right on happening. The first historic confrontation of the post-Cold War era, between Iraq and the rest of the world, is already nearly five months old. Significantly, it was the United States that blocked Saddam Hussein's southward thrust, organized the global opposition, and will have the laboring oar if military action is necessary. All perfectly appropriate for the world's leading nation — indeed, its only remaining superpower.

Third, once Saddam Hussein is suitably dealt with (and he will be), there will be time to contemplate and evaluate certain more durable developments that will greatly influence

the shape of the new world order.

Of these, perhaps the most important will be the 1992 economic integration of Europe, capped and immeasurably strengthened by a newly reunited Germany. On this side of the Atlantic there will be in place an equally powerful free-trade zone, comprised of the United States and Canada and perhaps involving Mexico as well. In the Far East, the Japanese will be building an economic consortium of their own.

In earlier centuries, or even the early decades of this one, the growth of competing economic blocs would have been a sure sign of trouble to come. And so it may prove. But the world has recently learned things about the power of free economies that suggest more hopeful possibilities. It may well be that nations can learn to compete fruitfully, and raise living standards everywhere to levels beyond imagining.

There remain, of course, some shards of the shattered 70-year com-

munist experiment to gather up and bury: Albania, where the process seems already under way; Cuba, where despotism will die, at latest, with the despot; and China, where vast impulses toward freedom are gathering and will soon burst forth.

And in one area of the globe — the Middle East — there will still fester a regional controversy that was not inspired by the Cold War and has therefore survived it: the confrontation between Israel and its Arab enemies. But nothing human is perfect, or lasts forever. It will be enough, surely, if the new world order sketched above can afford mankind some decades of respite from the wars, civil and international, that blotted the 20th century so irrevocably.

If we are wise, we will use that precious time to find our way out of the moral morass into which the world stumbled when it seemed, for a while, that God had died. In 1991 we can take the first halting steps.

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As fighting threatens to erupt in Mid East, anti-war movement grows

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

Less than a week before fighting could erupt in the Persian Gulf, an anti-war movement is flourishing in America's churches, workplaces and streets.

The movement has grown, in part, out of the remnants of opposition to the Vietnam War, but its tenor and tactics are different. Unlike Vietnam protests, which rang out with chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," this is a movement that largely supports U.S. soldiers and opposes their enemy, Saddam Hussein.

Demonstrations already have been held in most U.S. cities, and an escalating round of vigils and marches is scheduled for the next two weeks, before and after Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Churches are lighting candles for peace, soldiers' relatives are stringing yellow ribbons, college students are holding teach-ins and many people — no one knows

how many — are writing members of Congress to oppose a war.

"The message we want President Bush to get is that we are patriotic Americans and we believe peace is patriotic in this case," said Jaime McBrady, coordinator of the Military Families Support Network.

The Milwaukee-based network, which plans to participate in a candlelight vigil Monday evening at the White House, is a far cry from the radical student groups that opposed the war in Vietnam. It was founded by a University of Wisconsin professor whose son is a Marine. Most of its 4,000 supporters are relatives of soldiers in the Persian Gulf, Ms. McBrady said.

"These are mainstream Americans who have never been involved in any political action, or any movement of any sort," she said. "Many of them are Republicans who voted for Bush."

Many members of the Piedmont Peace Project, a small group in Kannapolis, N.C., also have relatives in the military, said its director, Linda Stout. The group has suggested that workers around the nation devote

their coffee breaks to silent prayers for peace.

"We want negotiations, and we want economic sanctions to be given a chance to work," Ms. Stout said. "We just can't justify sacrificing our families for oil profits."

College campuses, where Vietnam War protests raged, have been relatively quiet so far. One reason is that winter break interrupted anti-war activity; another is that there is no military draft, which threatened students during the 1960s and 70s.

The core of the new peace movement has been the churches and leftist organizations that were crucial to ending the Vietnam War. However, some groups that supported the Vietnam offensive oppose U.S. policy now.

On Thursday, nine major unions representing six million workers announced their opposition to Middle East war, in contrast to union support of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Both the National Council of Churches, representing 42 million Christians of 32 denominations, and the

National Conference of Catholic Bishops, representing 54 million Roman Catholics, have condemned the threat of U.S. intervention.

So have a wide range of groups on both the right and, especially, the left. There have been rifts, however.

One has divided the two largest protest groups, the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East and the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East. Both are New York-based coalitions of organizations and individuals with a long history of opposition to U.S. foreign policy.

They have split over whether to condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The National Campaign for Peace has done so; the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention has not.

Coalition leaders, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, say they don't necessarily support Saddam, but don't see the need to condemn him.

"What unites us is not what is going on in the Middle East — it's bringing the troops home," spokeswoman Sara Flounders said.

Gulf war likely to begin with heavy air strike by U.S. planes

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Bush unleashes U.S. firepower in the Persian Gulf, the first blows against Iraq probably will be inflicted by U.S. stealth fighters and strike planes that can drop a million pounds of explosives a day.

An air assault by coordinated U.S. and allied forces is expected to start any offensive because it would ease the way for allied ground forces to try to retake Kuwait, where Iraq has deployed a heavily fortified army of at least 540,000 men.

Iraq's air force is outnumbered 2-1 and lacks the sophisticated weaponry and support systems used by U.S. warplanes. But it has formidable anti-aircraft defenses, including American-made Hawk surface-to-air missiles that Iraq captured from Kuwait when it overran the tiny emirate last Aug. 2.

Iraq also has thousands of hand-held anti-aircraft missiles and guns in and around Kuwait.

The allied forces recently opened an air base in central Saudi Arabia, bringing five squadrons of F-15E Eagles and other warplanes within closer reach of targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

U.S. military experts generally agree that the American-led force could win control of the skies within days, but a tougher question is whether air power could make the difference in pushing Iraqi ground forces from Kuwait.

Jack Merritt, a retired Army general who is chairman of the Association of the U.S. Army, said Thursday that U.S. military leaders can't be sure air power alone would defeat Iraq, but that it will play a crucial role.

"If they (the Iraqis) feel totally defenseless against our air, their morale in very short order might collapse," leading to a quick retreat from Kuwait, Merritt said in an interview. "But you could not count on it."

The Pentagon won't publicly discuss war plans, but military experts say a nighttime aerial assault probably would begin with strikes deep inside Iraq. It is a mission tailor-made for the F-117A stealth fighter-bomber that saw its first combat action in the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

The stealth planes, specially built with composite materials the Air Force says make the aircraft virtually invisible to radar, could team with other low-level bombers and strike fighters to hit the communications and command centers that link Baghdad to the front lines.

At nearly the same stage in the initial aerial bombardment, other strike aircraft, including U.S. F-15Es, the Navy's carrier-based A-6 Intruders and perhaps British Jaguar ground-attack jets, would try to knock out Iraq's defenses. Main targets would be Iraqi warplanes and surface-to-air missile batteries.

In the five months since Iraq invaded Kuwait, the United States has assembled in the gulf area a force of tactical air power greater than that deployed in Europe during the Cold War.

"Every system we own is there," said Lt. Col. Michael R. Gannon, an Air Force spokesman.

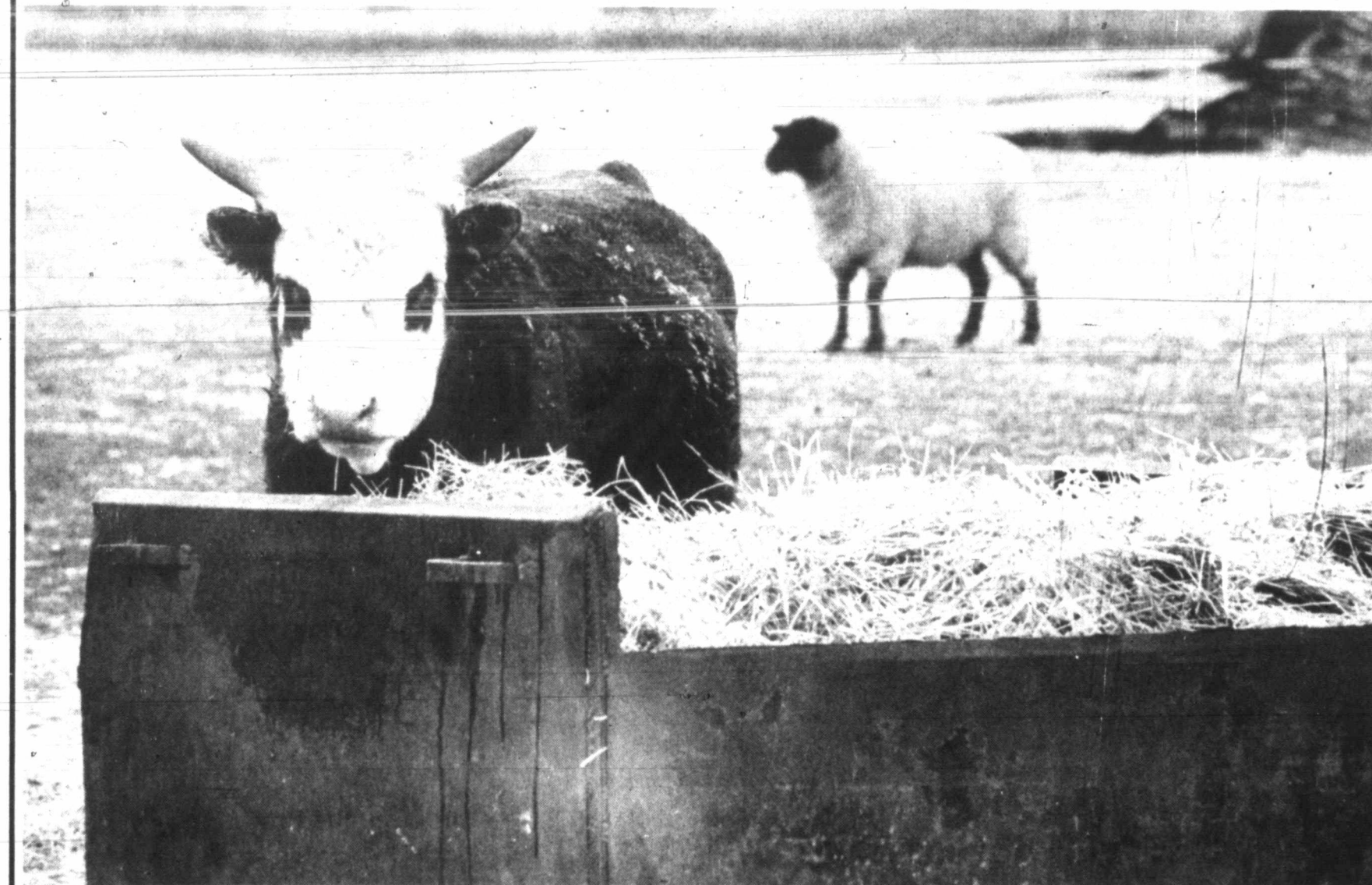
In all, about 1,300 aircraft from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps are deployed in the gulf area, including about 400 warplanes on six aircraft carriers.

Study: Small amount of alcohol good for females

DALLAS (AP) — Consumption of alcohol in small amounts may have some positive effects on so-called "good" high-density lipoprotein cholesterol in women but not men, a study says.

A study reported in the January *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association, found that levels of such cholesterol, or HDL-C, levels among women who consumed one drink or less a day

A cold stare



With the frost and snow of the latest winter storm, this cow calmly gazes at the photographer as it grazes on hay on Llano Street, while a sheep, covered with warm wool, stands quietly in the background. Perhaps it's wondering what the photographer is doing outside on a cold day instead of being inside in a warm place like most humans.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Uniformed nationalists hold vigils at Lithuanian parliament

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of uniformed Lithuanian nationalists, some carrying truncheons, kept an all-night vigil in the republic's parliament, saying today they were defending it from possible attack by the Soviet army or Russian nationalists.

Hundreds of other Lithuanians gathered outside the modern concrete structure through the night, singing national songs, waving Lithuanian flags and sipping coffee to ward off the cold.

"It is our parliament and we want to defend it and we will stay until we have regained calm in our nation," said Valdos Penpe, a machine tool worker from the town of Kedainian.

Aviation workers supported by the anti-independence Lithuanian Communist Party carried out a threat today to stop flights in and out of Vilnius, the republic's capital.

They and thousands of other pro-

Moscow protesters who demonstrated this week are demanding the imposition of Kremlin rule in Lithuania and the re-adoption of the Soviet Constitution.

Most members of the anti-independence movement come from the non-Lithuanian ethnic groups which make up 20 percent of the republic's 3.6 million people.

About 1,000 people massed in the huge square outside the parliament buildings Thursday evening, following a renewed threat by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to crack down on the republic's independence drive.

On Thursday, Gorbachev warned Lithuanian lawmakers he faces increasing demands to declare direct presidential rule over the republic if it does not comply with national laws.

Since declaring independence on March 11 last year, Lithuania has enacted several measures contradicting national laws, including one saying draft-age youths may perform community work rather than join the Red Army.

Gorbachev's toughly worded statement followed his decision this week to deploy paratroopers in Lithuania and six other rebellious republics to round up draft-dodgers and deserters.

Thousands of paratroopers have reportedly been activated, including 1,000 in Lithuania, the republic that is the most advanced in its independence drive.

The military made a show of force on Wednesday, rolling through the Latvian capital of Riga, surrounding the Lithuanian television tower and parking armored personnel carriers near the Lithuanian parliament buildings.

Gorbachev did not give a deadline or threaten to impose presidential rule. But he hinted he would if the republic's lawmakers don't fall in line.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis called Gorbachev's warning a "new and dangerous step." He appealed again for western support in the standoff.

In his statement to the Lithuanian parliament, Gorbachev accused

the republic's lawmakers of violating the Soviet constitution, infringing on citizens' rights and ignoring his decrees.

After Lithuania declared independence, Gorbachev imposed an economic embargo against the republic. He lifted the embargo last summer and agreed to hold talks after Lithuania agreed to put moves toward independence on hold.

Talks have failed to start after several attempts, reportedly contributing to the decision by Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene to resign Tuesday, following a storm of protest over her government's price hikes.

The Lithuanian parliament late Thursday elected her successor, Albertas Simenas, a 40-year-old economist who was nominated by Landsbergis.

Simenas told the parliament that as long as there was no open Soviet aggression against Lithuania, he would try to develop Lithuanian-Soviet relations on the basis of full Lithuanian independence.

Joking law school grad gets last laugh before bar

DALLAS (AP) — A bar exam applicant who tried to introduce some levity into the law has been cleared to practice in Texas after judges ruled his wisecracks on an application were excusable.

Charles Malloy says he was informed Wednesday that he had passed the bar exam, ending an 18-month court battle over his moral fitness to practice law.

"If there's anybody out there that needs a fighter for a lawyer, send them my way," said the 1989 graduate of Southern Methodist University Law School.

A state appeals court told the Texas Board of Law Examiners in August that Malloy had a "spirited bumptiousness" but not a lack of moral character. The panel, forced to test him, then refused to release his scores.

Malloy said he spent at least \$60,000 in attorney's fees fighting the board.

The board fought, from an Austin trial court all the way up to the state Supreme Court, to withhold Malloy's bar scores, denying him a law license and a job.

But the courts told the board repeatedly, in essence, to lighten up. On Wednesday, the state Supreme Court — the board's boss — refused to consider the board's final effort to appeal.

The board's objections came from four questions on Malloy's application.

Malloy, asked why he had been fired by an Austin accounting firm, wrote, "Why don't you ask them and let me know because I have been wondering now for 3 1/2 years."

Malloy admitted he had undergone psychological counseling as a teenager after his brother's death. But he added, "This stuff is really none of your business."

On whether he had been charged with or convicted of a crime, his response showed he was found innocent in 1987 of disorderly conduct and evading arrest after lecturing a police officer who had crashed a rowdy SMU party.

The next year, he was charged with failing to identify himself to police after he and two friends reportedly yelled into a broken speaker at a drive-thru at a fast food restaurant. The charge was dismissed.

Malloy didn't have to report the misdemeanor charges. But the board said once he did, he was in "flagrant non-compliance" for failing to provide court records.

Asked whether he would vow to uphold the U.S. and Texas Constitutions, he wrote, "Absolutely! I'm a Constitutional kind of guy."

Malloy said he was being "cute, maybe," not flip.

But the board said those answers demonstrated immaturity, a lack of respect for authority and a lack of moral character.

The independent panel of nine lawyers appointed by the state Supreme Court twice tried to prevent the 28-year-old Malloy from taking the bar exam.

Malloy said the battle left him with concerns about the panel, which can reject applicants at will but never has to explain who, how many or why.

"It's game-playing with people that don't fit their model of what an attorney should be," he said.



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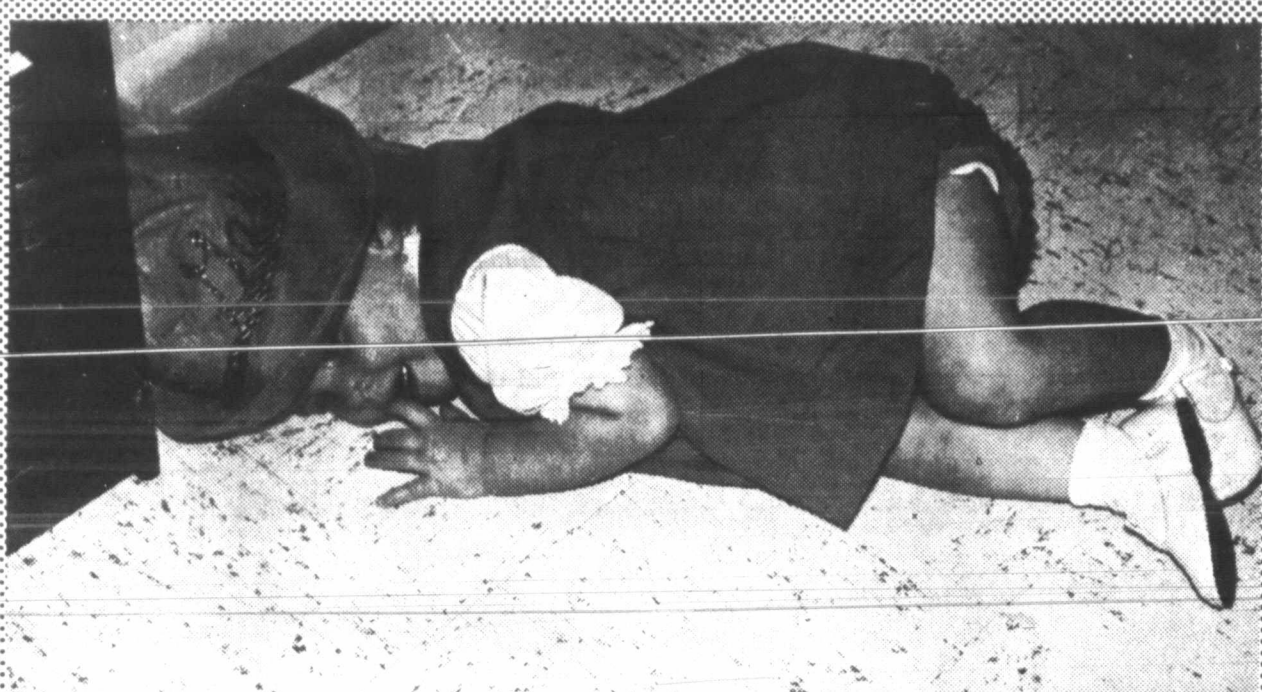
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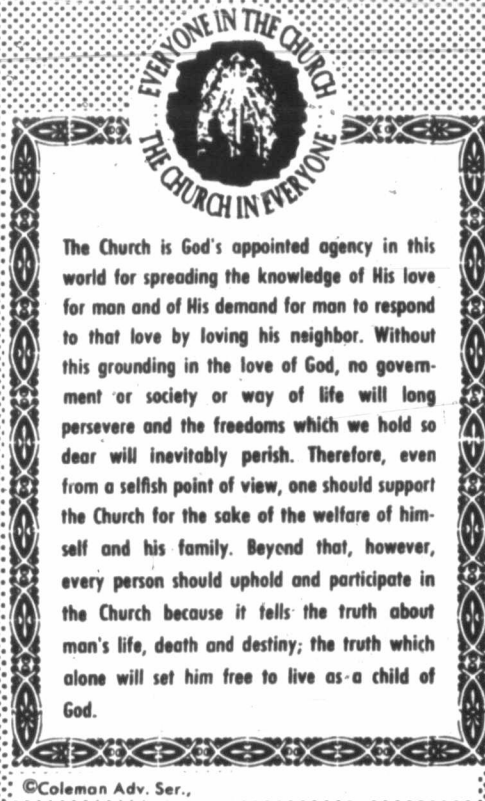
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Have you ever felt like this little girl after a big, exciting day at the Fair, or a party? You know how you feel — excited, exhausted; but you feel good, too. Sometimes you just want to lie down and think about it. But like the little one in this picture you, also, are too tired to remove your party hat or your shoes.

Sometimes it is delightful just to lie down and think of something good and wonderful and happy. It is good just to be still and sort of day-dream about what has happened.

There are other times in our lives when we need to achieve a sense of quietness and think of God. The Psalmist says, "Commune with your own heart upon your bed and be still." Psalm 4:4. God says in Psalms 46:10 "Be still and know that I am God."

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Daniel Vaughn, Minister.....425 N. Ward
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship
Grant Johnson.....425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor.....711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Robinson.....Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak.....500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain
New Life Worship Center
Rev. Allen Poldson.....318 N. Cuyler

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor.....903 Beryl
Bible Baptist Church
Rev. Williams McCraw.....500 E. Kingsmill
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)
Rev. Alfonso Lonzano.....500 E. Kingsmill
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman.....900 E. 23rd St.
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing.....Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux.....217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains.....203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor.....Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Lewis Ellis, Pastor.....315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Robert Wilson.....306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton.....407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister.....411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor.....326 N. Rider
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman.....824 S. Barnes
Highland Baptist Church
Fines Marchman, Interim Pastor.....1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox.....1100 W. Crawford
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. L.L. Patrick.....441 Elm. St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel.....807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
.....836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin.....912 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa

Roger Hubbard, Pastor.....300 W. Browning

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Gary Sides.....2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer.....400 Ware

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Larry Haddock.....1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)

Dr. John T. Tate.....1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Austin Sutton.....600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price, Minister.....500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister.....Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister.....215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister.....Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister.....Spanish Minister
Salvador Del Fierro.....738 McCullough
McCullough Street Church of Christ
Jerold D. Barnard, Minister.....108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister.....1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ.....400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer)
Don Stone.....501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White.....101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry.....4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God

Rev. Gene Harris.....1123 Gwendolen
Church of God of The Union Assembly
Rev. Harold Foster.....Crawford & S. Barnes

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. James Anderson.....Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop R.A. Bob Wood.....29th & Aspen

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Jerry Wilson.....510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector.....721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel

Open Door Church of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor.....404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly

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Rev. Gene Allen.....1800 W. Harvester

Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa

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Fred C. Palmer, Minister.....639 S. Barnes

Jehovah's Witness

.....1701 Coffee

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill.....1200 Duncan

Methodist

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Kenneth Metzger.....201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister.....406 Elm

St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....511 N. Hobart

Groom United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Davis.....303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom

First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable.....Wheeler & 3rd

Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert.....311 E. 5th, Lefors

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Richard Bures.....801 E. Campbell

The Community Church
George Holloway.....Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard.....1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson.....1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames, Pastor.....608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson.....525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish.....S. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church

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Mark and Brenda Zeditz.....716 W. Foster

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Yet to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God — children born not of natural descent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but born of God. (John 1:12-13 NIV)*

My father led a hard life as a small child. His birth mother, chafing under the responsibility of motherhood, tended to abandon him on a regular basis with one relative or another. Just as the most recent caretaker assumed she was never returning for the scrappy little boy, she would show up and snatch him away only to leave him somewhere else.

The family with whom she most often left him was her brother and his wife. Daddy loved staying with them and quickly began to call them "Daddy Dick" and "Mama Bess". They took in their much maligned little nephew and determined to keep him as their own.

The times were rugged and law enforcement loose. Most people were poorly educated and conducted their lives according to a "horse sense" perception of common decency. So, when Daddy Dick and Mama Bess decided to keep Daddy, they did what they had to do to accomplish their goal.

After playing the birth mother's game of "now he's here; now he's not" until they couldn't stand any longer, Daddy Dick went to get "his" boy and bring him home. Several irate people had gathered in front of the house where Daddy was being kept; they boasted they wouldn't let Daddy Dick anywhere near him.

But Daddy Dick was a big man, and he carried a big board in his fist and a whole lot of fury on his face. He didn't even have to swing his board; the crowd obliged and him let him through. He never had to go get Daddy again.

From then on, Daddy belonged to the two dear people who would be the only nurturing mother and father he would ever have or ever want. They were never given legal custody of him. They never attempted to adopt him through legal channels; they didn't know of such things and couldn't have afforded the procedure had they known. They were bound to him only by heart strings.

We people live a hard mundane life. Motivated by our fickle carnal natures and wooed by dark forces, we move from desire to desire. God sees our plight and wants to take us into his family and raise us as his own; so he has done what he had to do to accomplish his purpose; he sent his only Son to come and rescue us.

Jesus came for us with nail scars in his hands and a countenance of love so profound that all the powers of hell cannot, to this day, stop him from reaching us.

All we have to do is go with Jesus by faith in his saving power. From then on, we belong to the only God we will ever need or want — bound to him by soul strings.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

© 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

GENEVA (AP) — The World Council of Churches' fund to combat racism has approved grants of \$549,000 to 69 groups for 1991.

About \$235,000 of the amount goes to two South African groups opposing apartheid in South Africa, the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress in Tanzania.

The rest of the money goes to groups in 21 countries.

Since the program was set up in 1970, grants have totaled \$9,265,000, a yearly average of \$441,000.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Testament professor says evangelicals may be "gaining political and numerical victories" but they are "losing the war of morality."

The Rev. Robert L. Thomas of The Master's Seminary in Sun Valley, Calif., said about 40 million Americans call themselves evangelical Protestants and polls show commitment to Christ has risen from 60 percent of Americans in 1978 to 74 percent in 1990.

The figures should mean "higher ethical standards" but instead the trend is the opposite, he said at a meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society.

"We see legal abortion claiming the lives of one million fetuses a year; a pornographic industry that annually brings in \$8-billion to \$10 billion and is still on the increase; 18 million people addicted to alcohol and 28 million to drugs; homosexuality, a thoroughly disapproved lifestyle 30 years ago, is now accepted, is legal and is increasingly respectable," he said.

Religion

Texas woman gains recognition for poetry

By BETH PRATT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — If the Muses are slow in visiting, Hope Oberhelman looks not for solitude but for bright lights and people.

"I love people," she said. So when she needs inspiration, she may go to a restaurant just to be around people. In the six or seven years since she began writing poetry, she has visited most of the restaurants on 50th Street.

But summoning the creative impulses does not always mean leaving the house. "I was a compulsive writer for a while and would get up at 4 a.m. to write," she said, acknowledging that phase tested her husband's patience.

"I am a woman of ups and downs — when I am down, I write myself out of it."

"Most of it is for myself and God. A lot of it I share with friends ... I am not trying to make money out of it," she says.

Several of her poems have been selected for inclusion in a series of devotional books and pamphlets published by Salesian Inspirational Books, a Catholic mission society founded in 1856 to care for poor and needy children. The society operates in 96 countries.

"It was exactly the kind of thing I was writing," she said of the inspirational publications.

The daughter of a Congregational minister and herself a former Presbyterian missionary, Mrs. Oberhelman says she has remained close to the church.

Her poetry focuses on inspirational and religious themes. About four years ago, she began submitting prayers for the daily prayer featured in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

"I go early in the morning for breakfast at Grandy's," she said. "You would be surprised at the number of Christian groups that meet there."

One morning as she sat in the restaurant working on her poetry, "a young man asked what I was doing," she said. That encounter led to a suggestion that she submit prayers for the newspaper's daily prayer feature.

She was disappointed when the newspaper decided it wanted the

prayers in prose rather than poetry, but she complied.

Mrs. Oberhelman has had an interest in creative writing since high school, but for several years, other interests claimed her attention.

After graduating from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. with a major in English and a minor in Spanish, Mrs. Oberhelman was accepted by the New York Mission Society as a Presbyterian missionary to Puerto Rico.

She served there two years before returning to do graduate work at the University of Kansas, where she met her husband, Harley Oberhelman, in a Spanish class.

They married and in 1958 moved to Lubbock to teach at Texas Tech. In 1961, her husband received a Fulbright grant to lecture and do research at the National University of Tucuman, Argentina.

In 1963, Harley Oberhelman became chairman of the department of foreign languages at Texas Tech and Hope was no longer able to teach there because of a nepotism rule.

But the family continued to travel, as Oberhelman revived the university's summer term Spanish class in Mexico. The youngest of the Oberhelms' two sons was born there.

"We have loved university life because you meet people from all over the world," Mrs. Oberhelman said.

Her most recently published poems are "Caravans of Memories," and "I Saw a Daffodil," both included in the American Poetry Anthology compiled by the American Poetry Association in Santa Cruz, Calif.

It is the second anthology that has included her work. She also has won a couple of cash prizes for her poetry.

But the affirmation that means the most to her is from family and friends. Typically the hardest recognition to earn is from her two sons, the elder a pediatrician in New Orleans, and the younger an English graduate student in California.

"He's a Charles Dickens fan," she said of her younger son. But he takes his mother's poetry seriously,



(AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock writer Hope Oberhelman, a frequent contributor to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* daily prayer, displays several of the Salesian Inspirational books that have published her work.

and she says his praise means more than official recognition.

She also has broadened her interests in interracial relations.

"My whole life has been involved with people and Spanish until about eight years ago when I got involved working with interracial things," she says.

She was asked to read one of her poems about Martin Luther King at the annual King Birthday celebration, and she has a close relationship with East Lubbock's New Zion

Baptist Church.

"I've adopted (that church) and it's as much a part of me as my church," she said, explaining that its more emotional worship service provides a pleasing balance with the more formal, intellectual style of the United Church of Christ, of which she is a member.

She also is membership secretary for the NAACP and on the board of directors for Canyon Lake's Development Union.

Marriage 'tune up' set for February in Pampa

Spots are still available for the upcoming marriage "tune-up" in Pampa, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church, said the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor.

There is a fee for the event, set for Feb. 8-9 at Coronado Inn, and the day for having deposits in is next Wednesday, Glaesman said.

Dr. Gary Manning, professor of philosophy and religion at Wayland Baptist University, and his wife, Paulette, will be the speakers at the marriage enrichment retreat.

The retreat includes an overnight stay in the Coronado Inn and three meals. The Mannings said that for maximum benefit, all couples must stay the night.

"The time for caring for marriages is while they are still run-

ning smoothly — not after they wear out from years of neglect," Dr. Manning said, comparing the marriage enrichment retreat to upkeep of a motor vehicle.

Manning is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy and the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment. He holds a doctorate in psychology and counseling.

The retreat will be from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 8 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 9.

This retreat is not intended to help marriages that are in serious trouble, organizers said. There will be a light-hearted atmosphere which is scheduled to be fun and relaxing. Topics will include communication and resolving conflict.

For more information, contact Glaesman at 665-0842.

Local church plans for revival

Revival services will be held at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, from Jan. 16 to Jan. 20.

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Mick Snider of Henryetta, Okla. His wife, Theresa, a pianist and

singer, is part of the team, as is their young son Jarrod.

The Sniders spend full-time traveling across the nation sharing the gospel in sermon and song.

The Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, and the congregation of the church invite the public to attend the services.

Center schedules couples seminar

AMARILLO — Fred Gene Hill and Linda Hill, a married couple and professional marriage and family counselors, will conduct a seminar on couples communication on six consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center.

"Communication is the key to a healthy, satisfying relationship. It doesn't just happen but takes work and attention," said Mr. Hill.

The topics for the six sessions are: Jan. 23, "Assessing Our Strengths"; Jan. 30, "Human Relations: The Basics"; Feb. 6, "Here I am: Self-Awareness and Sharing"; Feb. 13, "Four Styles in Communication"; Feb. 20, "Negotiating so Both Win"; Feb.

27, "Common Values: Here We Are."

There is a fee for the course. For more information contact the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center, 2100 N. Spring, Amarillo, Texas 79107 or call (806) 383-1811.



Bible Lessons

**By Telephone
•665-1410•**



Central Church of Christ
500 N. Somerville

Houston minister, 79, in his prime in pulpit

By RICHARD VARA
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. James "Mac" McKeehan "found the Lord" because of an ultimatum from his future mother-in-law, he says.

He had avoided going to church with his girlfriend and her mother by staying behind to chat with her father. His tactic did not sit well with the mother.

"She told me, 'You are not going with her anymore, unless you go to church with her,'" he said with a chuckle. "When you get an ultimatum like that, it is easy to make up your mind."

That choice altered McKeehan's life.

It led him to become an Assemblies of God minister. Then he founded Lindale Assembly of God along Loop 610 in north Houston and helped establish the reputation of a young evangelist from Louisiana, Jimmy Swaggart.

McKeehan "is the sort of man who will die in the pulpit some day," said Ruth Cummings, a congregant and author of McKeehan's church-published biography. "And he would love nothing better."

He has pastored Lindale for 57 years and, at 79, is one of his denomination's oldest active ministers.

But in July 1932, McKeehan worshiped only under pressure. At her mother's insistence, he escorted his future wife, Leona, to an open-air service conducted by one of Houston's most prominent Pentecostal preachers, Raymond T. Richey of Evangelistic Temple.

"I was converted on the 27th of July, 1932," said McKeehan, who was born in Dublin, Texas. "I gave up a lot of things: smoking, drinking, gambling. I gave it up for the Lord and started working for Christ."

McKeehan, who grew up in the West Texas town of Ranger, had only two years of high school. After moving to Houston, he worked as an iceman, delivering to the Sugar Land area.

After his conversion, he began witnessing about his faith and joined a group from Evangelistic Temple that ministered to the homeless at Star of Hope Mission.

During one visit to Star of Hope, McKeehan preached after the minister failed to arrive. His sermon ended with the traditional altar call. Three men came forward and were "saved," McKeehan said.

On his wedding day, Jan. 14, 1934, McKeehan took his bride to Sugar Land, where he preached to an interdenominational group of young people. At the altar call, 60 people came forward.

His brother-in-law, Al Samford, was a tent preacher in the Heights. "Mac" usually helped out, becoming Samford's ad-hoc assistant.

At the same time, McKeehan was trying to begin a church on Houston's North Side near the Houston Textile Mill. He began with open air and home meetings that eventually culminated in a log church he named Faith Tabernacle.

In 1936, he affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

"There were so many independent preachers going around preaching so many doctrines," McKeehan said. "when you invited an evangelist, you didn't know what you were getting. You needed an organization to stay on the right road."

McKeehan then changed the name of his church to Lindale Assembly of God.

He attracted 200 to 300 members on Sundays, and

he "launched out on faith," becoming a full-time pastor. But it was a tough choice. McKeehan was evicted from a home when he could not pay the \$15 monthly rent. So he moved his wife and first son, Richard, into the back of the log church.

"It was the heart of the Depression, the poorest time in the world," he said.

Church members donated some groceries, but there were few to share since nearly everyone was receiving government commodities. To purchase his new church site at Helmers and Caplin streets, McKeehan gave the couple's life savings of \$50 as a down payment and agreed to pay \$5 a month on the remaining \$250 debt.

Despite the poverty, McKeehan's church grew, helped along by his reputation as a healer.

"Healing is not that you are a mystic, but it is (part) of the Bible," he said. "As someone said, 'Divine healing is the bell that God rings to bring sinners to repentance.'"

McKeehan believes too many Christians are into religiosity — or the routine practices of faith — without feeling or understanding.

But healings are demonstrations of the "power of God" for an unbelieving world, he said.

Another McKeehan virtue is his "straightforward preaching style," Cummings said.

"He likes to tell it like it is. He is not afraid to preach what he sees as a message from the Lord."

By 1951, McKeehan was able to construct a brick building, seating 800, on land adjacent to the log church. He also added two more children to his family, Donald, now 53 and an engineer in Chicago, and Barbara, 50, a Houston homemaker. Richard, 55, is a minister in Coldspring. McKeehan's wife, Leona, died in 1986.

In 1961, he arranged for Swaggart, a then-unknown evangelist, to preach at his church. From then on, Lindale Assembly of God was the only Houston church in which Swaggart held revivals. "Boy, he was a good preacher!" McKeehan said.

Swaggart held about 12 revivals at the church through 1975. His services drew hundreds, with hundreds more turned away for lack of space.

McKeehan, like many Swaggart followers, was shocked by allegations in February 1988 that Swaggart was hiring prostitutes. Swaggart confessed to a sin, but never said what he had done. He was stripped of his ministerial credentials by the Assemblies of God.

McKeehan described Swaggart as a "straight arrow" who did not socialize with congregants.

"I never saw him put his hand around a woman or let women hug him" he said. "He was always devoted to his wife, and they were always together. No one will ever know why he did a thing like that."

He still considers himself a loyal supporter of Swaggart. He is the only Assemblies of God minister in Houston who openly supports Swaggart when the televangelist holds crusades in the city.

His church expanded in 1978 to seat 1,500, but has an attendance of only 500 to 800 on Sundays. McKeehan thinks the falling away is a sign of what he believes is the imminent return of Jesus.

Under those circumstances, he has no real plans to retire. "I will keep preaching as long as I have a sound mind and body and I feel I have something to say that is not a detriment to the cause of Christ."

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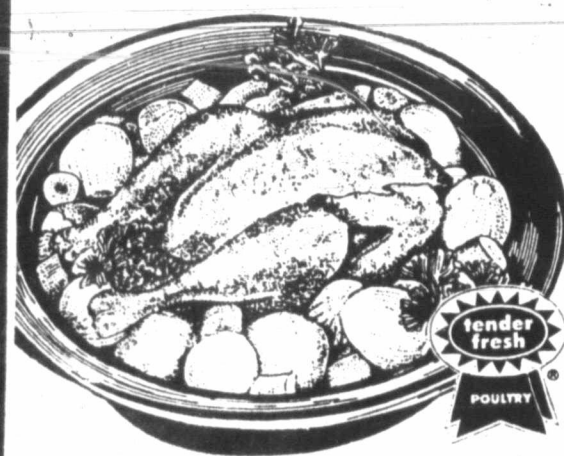
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Lifestyles

Library exhibit to feature artists from local nursing home

Artwork by two Coronado Nursing Center residents is to be featured in an exhibit Saturday, Jan. 12, and Sunday, Jan. 13, at Lovett Library auditorium.

Paintings by Blanche Jenkins, 90, and Betty Pennell, 62, will be displayed in the library auditorium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit is

open to the public.

Ms. Jenkins first picked up a paintbrush 10 years ago, said volunteer art instructor Sue Abbot. And Ms. Pennell paints though she suffers from multiple sclerosis.

"They are dedicated like you wouldn't believe," Abbot said, adding that both artists attend

lessons at the nursing center faithfully.

Though Ms. Jenkins' paintings are not for sale, she paints for family members only, some of Ms. Pennell's paintings can be purchased, organizers say.

However, the exhibit is intended primarily as an opportunity for the public to view the work of the two artists.

(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)



In the photo at upper right, Blanche Jenkins, 90, and Betty Pennell, 62, pose with a painting which has become a joint project for the two artists. In the photo at left, Ms. Pennell works on a painting she is preparing for the art exhibit Saturday and Sunday under the careful supervision of volunteer art instructor Sue Abbot. At lower right, Abbot points out an interesting aspect of Ms. Jenkins' oil painting of a mill beside a stream.



Auditions set for 140 salaried positions with '91 'TEXAS' production

The Director of "TEXAS" will fill 140 salaried positions for actors, singers, dancers, technicians and hospitality during the auditions scheduled for January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Set beneath the 600-foot cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park near

Amarillo and Canyon, the internationally-acclaimed musical drama has entertained more than two million visitors since 1966.

The production's 26th season opens June 12 and plays nightly except Sundays through Aug. 24, 1991. Rehearsals begin May 19.

The summer production offer the

opportunity for the cast to perform before record full houses every night while drawing a salary. In 1990 the musical drama welcomed 110,000 people from every state and 105 different foreign countries.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may try out for "TEXAS." Additional hospitality crew positions are also available. On Saturday, Jan. 19, the first audition will be held in San Antonio at Trinity University in the Ruth Taylor Concert Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 20, on Southern Methodist University campus in Room H-100 at the Owens Fine Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dancers at 2 p.m.

Tucson, Ariz., is the site for auditions on Saturday, Jan. 26, at University of Arizona from noon to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Theatre Arts Center.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, the director journeys to Lubbock and Texas Tech University to audition in Music Building, M.B. No. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m. Auditions at Oklahoma State

University in Stillwater, Oklahoma, follow on Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Band Hall, Room 118, from 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 3:30 p.m.

The last auditions are held in Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "TEXAS," men and women must bring a picture and references.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should prepare one number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or singers may bring their own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and are also required to perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are auditioned in a group. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

Musicians need experience in string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin.

"TEXAS" blends a colorful history with spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of these gifted performers.

Indians perch on rocks, cowboys ride the range, and even a real train crosses the prairie. A realistic storm sends shivers through the audience as thunder roars and lightning strikes.

Noted for the highest attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theatre

in 1990 with average nightly crowds of 1,725 persons.

"TEXAS" is produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess, who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the cast that come from all over the United States.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "TEXAS," call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

Joining hands for grace takes cleanliness out of godliness

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column addressed a problem I have worried about for years. It's the practice of joining hands at the table to say "grace" — and then everyone eats.

I support religious freedom and I am not phobic about germs, but every time I have a meal at which we are asked to "join hands" in prayer, I wait a few seconds, and after the "amen," I excuse myself to go and wash my hands. I do this because I could not enjoy my meal wondering whether—or how well—the person beside me had washed, or if he/she had coughed into that hand before holding mine in prayer.

Abby, could we ask the devout among us to reconsider this very unsanitary practice, and rely on our sitting shoulder-to-shoulder to provide the sense of brotherhood they're hoping for?

If I bring this up in my family, I'll be reminded sharply that I am the family heathen.

Abby, please help to spread the word — not disease.

THE FAMILY HEATHEN

DEAR FAMILY HEATHEN: Sitting shoulder-to-shoulder might be a little too close for comfort. Would you settle for just a token "hooking of little fingers"?

Seriously, we in this part of the world are a friendly, hand-shaking, hand-holding people. Fine. But let us also become a more hand-washing people.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me it isn't true that another person out there thinks people are superior to animals. I'm referring to the person who wrote to say that he (or she) was "mortified" to learn that a couple had included their dog in their wedding ceremony. (The dog was the ring bearer.)

Abby, human beings are not superior to animals. In fact, we humans can learn a great deal from animals. When was the last time an elk tossed a cigarette out of a car window and started a forest fire? When did an elephant kill another elephant for his money? And when did a cat give birth to a litter of brain-damaged kittens because she took



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

drugs during her pregnancy?
DANA FROM COLORADO

DEAR DANA: Hear, hear! In the words of that great American humorist, Mark Twain: "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married military wife. My husband and I planned to have children in three or four years. However, events in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia have raised some questions. I would like to ask your readers who were in the military during World War II, the Korean conflict or Vietnam their opinions on having (or not having) a baby in case Daddy doesn't come back.

I do not want to be a single parent — it wouldn't be fair to the child, and it certainly wouldn't be easy for me. On the other hand, how would I feel if the worst happened, and I lost the chance to bear his child? Please help.

MOM OR NOT

DEAR MOM OR NOT: This is a very personal decision. I, too, am interested in the opinions of those who have lived through that experience and made a choice. Readers?

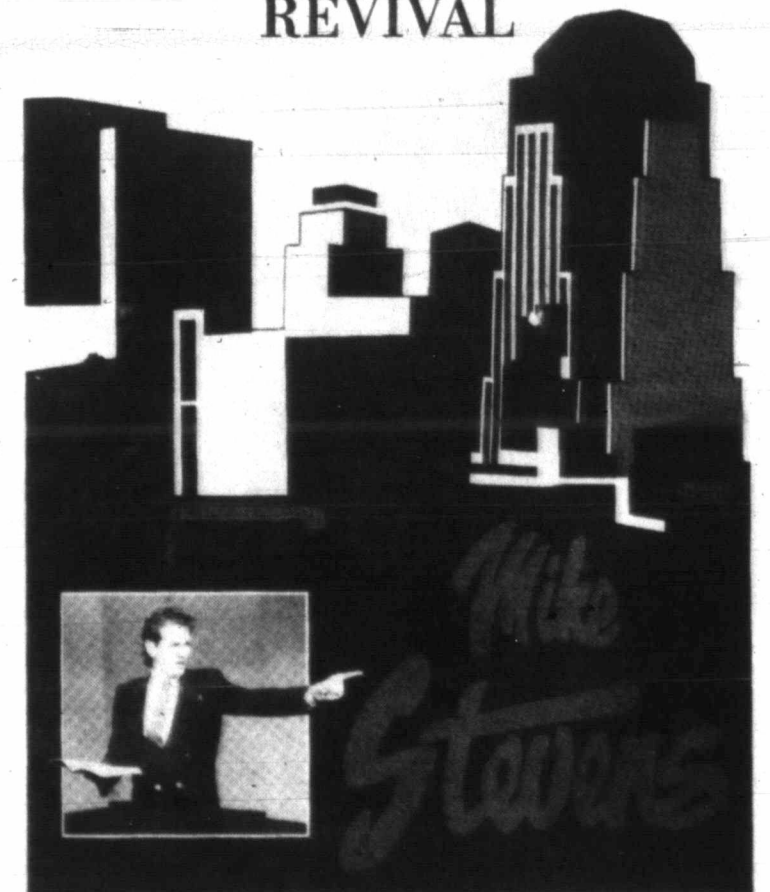
By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



(Special Photo)

Indian dancers such as this one in the 1990 production of "TEXAS" will be selected from auditions scheduled for January and February in six major cities in three states.

CONTENDING FOR REVIVAL



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Church song
- 5 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 9 Distant
- 12 Vast period of time
- 13 Freshwater fish
- 14 Soap ingredient
- 15 — Named Desire
- 17 Western hemisphere org.
- 18 Plating metal
- 19 — culpa
- 20 One of the senses
- 22 Short for Augustus
- 23 Mother of Mlle.
- 24 Las —
- 27 Weepier
- 31 Shoots hole-in-one
- 32 Blow one's

DOWN

- 33 Aviation agency
- 34 Married woman's title
- 35 Opening
- 36 Door
- 37 Fastening
- 38 Repaired (window)
- 39 Casts ballot
- 40 Hockey great
- 41 Bobby
- 42 Provided meal for
- 43 Blood vessels
- 44 Enthusiast
- 45 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 46 Wise bird
- 49 Public services
- 53 Hawaiian garland
- 54 High hills
- 55 Heavenly —
- 56 Mao — lung
- 57 Irish-Gaelic snowman
- 58 Miss Kell of the comics

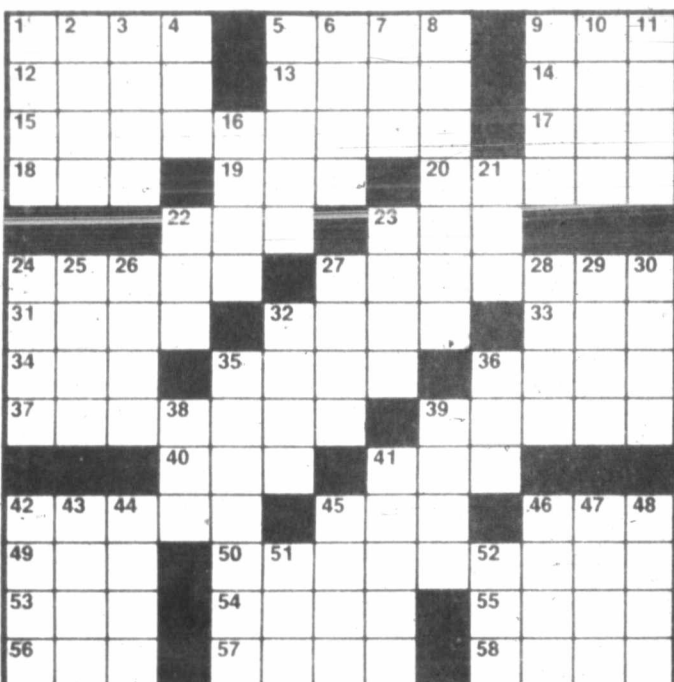
Answer to Previous Puzzle

KILT ELAPSED
OUTER MALAISE
DROVE EVINCES
ATREST EAT
ESKERS DUO
DUC EOAN KIRI
OMITS GE ORAL
EIRE TL ENTRE
RARE WEAR SID
SKI TISSUE
FIR IDIOMS
EQUABLE IGLOO
FUSSIER THINE
TANTARA ETNA

DOWN

- 1 Verb following 'thou'
- 2 Abominable snowman
- 3 Part of the day

- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 Abhors
- 6 Non-profit org.
- 7 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
- 8 Male rower
- 9 Whip
- 10 Indian maid
- 11 Relax
- 12 Birds
- 13 Comparative suffix
- 14 Natural —
- 15 Simple
- 16 Shoe part
- 17 Tan
- 18 Tale of adventure
- 19 Narrated
- 20 — first you don't...
- 21 Soothe
- 22 Hits
- 23 Cultivator
- 24 Hairy
- 25 Brick carrier
- 26 Shipping unit
- 27 — vidi vici
- 28 Disloyal
- 29 Electrical unit
- 30 Rams' males
- 31 Tennis player — Nastase
- 32 Trees
- 33 Decree
- 34 For fear that
- 35 Safety agency
- 36 Gate (Ger.)
- 37 Article



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



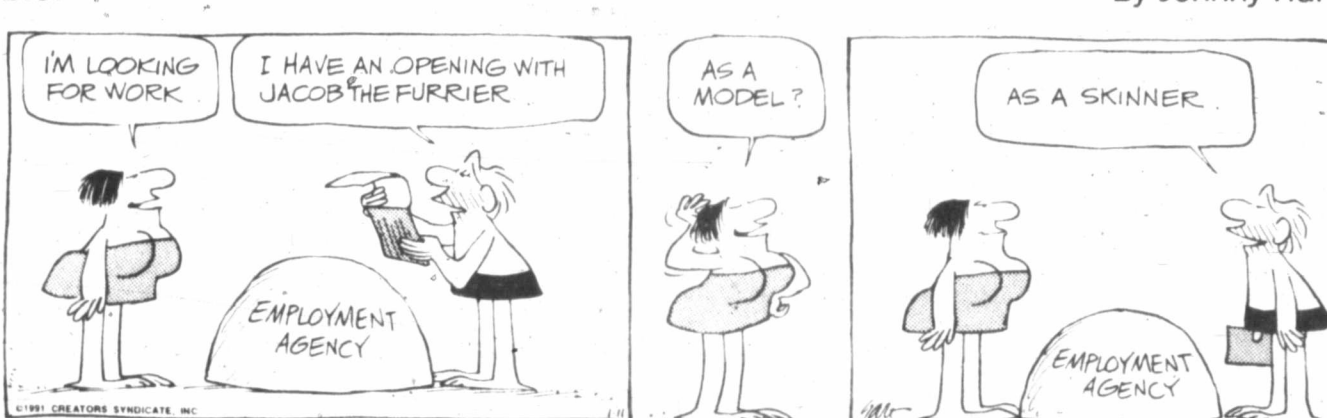
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



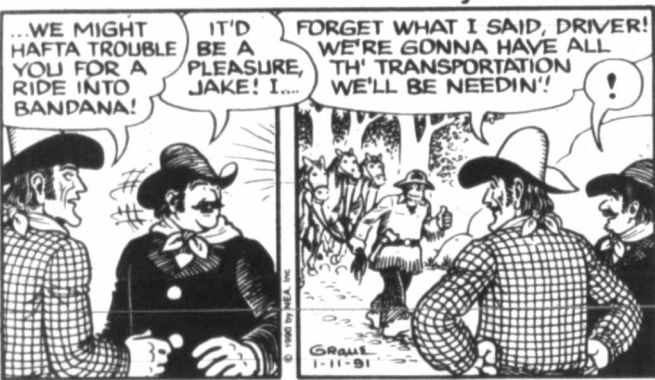
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Cartoons get Flemons up for big game

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech forward Will Flemons has his own method of getting mentally ready for a big game.

Unlike players who meditate in a quiet room, envisioning jump shot after jump shot, Flemons parks his 6-7, 225-pound frame in front of a television and watches cartoons.

"I know that sounds funny," Flemons said. "But most players get into a very serious frame of mind before a game, and cartoons help me to relax."

But once Flemons hits the floor, he's all business.

Flemons led the Southwest Conference in rebounding last year as a freshman, averaging 10 boards a game.

He was named SWC player of the week after scoring 38 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in victories over Southern Methodist and Texas A&M last week.

And he is a large part of the reason Tech, which finished with an 0-16 conference record last year, is 2-1 in SWC play heading into Saturday's game against No. 2 Arkansas.

"Will gives us confidence," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "When he is on the floor, the other players' morale is high."

Flemons is averaging 13 points and six rebounds for the Red Raiders (5-10) this season after missing the first six games with a broken foot.

"I think we would have been stronger and gelled before now if Will would have returned earlier," Myers said.

Myers isn't shy about Flemons' importance to the team. "Will is the kind of player you can put 15 points and 10 rebounds down in the book before the game even starts," Myers said.

One only needs to pick up the Tech media guide or look around campus to realize the Red Raiders' hopes of recovering from a 5-22 season last year are resting squarely on Flemons' bulky shoulders.



Bears' quarterback Mike Tomczak works out during a practice session Wednesday in Waukegan, Ill. Tomczak will start Sunday against the New York Giants in place of the injured Jim Harbaugh.

Giants, Bears clash billed as battle of backup quarterbacks

Final playoffs for Chicago's Hampton

By The Associated Press

Chicago Bears defensive tackle Dan Hampton will play Sunday's playoff game against the New York Giants as if it's his last.

Because it very well could be. "Each and every game I play now is gravy," said Hampton, who will retire after this season, his 12th in the NFL. "At the start of the season, nothing was expected of this team. But as things unfold, we plan to be alive next week. We're not going to go to sleep on our own accord."

Hampton, who's had 10 knee operations and dislikes playing on artificial surfaces, isn't worried about the hard Giants Stadium turf.

"I could care less this week," Hampton said. "The next game could be on an asphalt parking lot and I'd play. We're going to keep this thing going. We're going to play smart, play hard."

The NFL playoff weekend begins Saturday when Miami visits Buffalo in the AFC playoffs. The Redskins are at San Francisco in Saturday's late afternoon game, while Sunday's schedule also has Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Bears-Giants game is being billed as a battle of backup quarterbacks, with Mike Tomczak filling in for Jim Harbaugh and Jeff Hostetler replacing Phil Simms.

But Tomczak has a 23-10 record as a starter, including two starts and two victories in playoff games.

"I never have and never will consider myself a backup," Tomczak said. "If you do, then you'll play like a backup."

Probably his greatest game came at the expense of the Giants in the opener of the 1987 season when he directed the Bears to a 34-19 triumph. Tomczak completed 20 of 34 passes for 292 yards and one touchdown in that game.

Bears coach Mike Ditka said the Giants don't lose much with Hostetler, who will be making only

Playoff preview

his fifth career start.

"I don't see that there's anything at all inexperienced about his play when I watch the films," Ditka said.

The Dolphins and Bills are meeting in Buffalo just three weeks after the Bills beat the Dolphins 24-14 to clinch the AFC East and home-field advantage in the playoffs.

In that game, the Bills had Frank Reich at quarterback for the injured Jim Kelly, who has been cleared to play although Kelly said his bruised knee is not fully healed.

The Bengals-Raiders game also is a rematch — they played a month ago and Los Angeles won 24-7, a game that was noteworthy for Cincinnati cornerback Rod Jones catching Bo Jackson from behind at the 1 after an 88-yard run.

Boomer Esiason had a groin pull in that game, but Cincinnati now is missing top running back James Brooks and the left side of its offensive line — Anthony Munoz and Bruce Reimers. Brooks has a broken thumb, Munoz a torn rotator cuff and Reimers a sprained ankle.

But Raiders coach Art Shell doesn't believe they'll all miss the game.

"We spent all of our money during Christmas and we're not buying anything else," he said.

At San Francisco, Ronnie Lott will reclaim his safety spot for the 49ers for the first time since spraining both knees last month.

"It is going to be an emotional uplift, a mental uplift more than anything," 49ers defensive end Kevin Fagan said of Lott's return.

Washington cornerback Darrell Green has provided the same lift to the Redskins, who have won five of the last six games, including last week's 20-6 victory over Philadelphia in the NFC wild-card game.

"He's a morale booster," Redskins defensive end Fred Stokes said.

Special committee votes against Rose

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, who two years ago was a sure-shot for the Hall of Fame, may never even get on the ballot.

Baseball's old guard took the first step toward barring the former Cincinnati manager on Thursday when a special committee recommended by a 7-3 vote that players on the ineligible list not even be on the ballot.

"Pete expected it," said restaurateur Jeff Ruby, a longtime Rose friend who visited him on Thursday.

The proposal will be considered by the Hall's board of directors on Feb. 4. If approved, the only way Rose could get into the Hall would be if he is reinstated from the permanent ineligible list by the baseball commissioner.

Rose, baseball's career hits leader,

agreed to his lifetime ban on Aug. 23, 1989, following an investigation into whether he bet on baseball and on his own Cincinnati Reds while he managed the team.

"I personally just felt that anybody who was on the ineligible list just shouldn't be a candidate for the Hall of Fame," American League president Bobby Brown said.

The Rose matter wasn't on the agenda for Thursday's meeting, called primarily to consider changes in the voting procedure of the veterans' committee. However, former American League president Lee MacPhail raised the issue and Brown proposed the resolution. Under the current rules, Rose would become eligible for the ballot next year.

"No one was trying to take away

from Rose as a player," MacPhail said. "No one wants to detract from what he did on the field. But the criteria for election to the Hall of Fame includes things like integrity, character and sportsmanship, and we simply felt that no one who is on baseball's permanent ineligible list meets those qualifications."

Bowling roundup

SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	43	17
Parsley's Roofing	35	25
Harvester Cafe	32	24
Watkins	31	29
Jernigan's Bookkeeping	30	30
McCarthy Hull	26	34
King's Row	23	37
Team Three	16	40
High Average: Audiene Bilgri 173.		

Registration set for Pampa indoor soccer leagues

Soccer

Registration for the Pampa Youth Indoor Soccer Leagues will be held next week at the soccer rink, located at 415 West Brown.

Registration times are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The leagues will consist of Under 6 to Under 14 teams. Call 665-5776 for more information.

Football

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The John Hancock Bowl was the 10th most-watched sports show on television last week, according to Arbitron Co. ratings. The Arbitron survey of 14 TV

Sports Scene

markets showed the New Year's Eve bowl earned a rating of 7.4. Only the Rose, Orange, Citrus and Cotton bowls, which were all held New Year's Day, were more attractive among college games.

The A.C. Nielsen Co.'s preliminary overnight rating of the Hancock Bowl was 6.8. Nielsen surveys the Top 25 television markets.

One point in the Nielsen ratings means about 931,000 households were turned to a program. That would mean viewers in more than 6.3 million households watched the Hancock Bowl game, when Michigan State edged Southern Cal, 17-16.

That was a slight improvement from last year's rating of 6.5.

Track & Field

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis was arrested early today on drunken driving charges and was being held at a police station lockup.

The sprint champion was pulled over about 2 a.m. today by officers on the west side of the city. Lewis, 29, was the driver of a car carrying four men.

One of men also was arrested after becoming belligerent during the traffic stop, police spokesman Kevin Robertson said.

Area basketball roundup

With leading scorer Chad Hall out of the lineup and the rest of the team made up of inexperienced players, Canadian boys' coach Robert Lee knows that the Wildcats may be a year away from making the playoffs again.

"We've got some young kids this year. In fact, all the starters are juniors, but I'm looking for a good group next year," Lee said.

The Wildcats compiled a 23-6 record last season, qualifying for the playoffs by placing second in district.

Canadian, 8-8 so far this season, dropped a 71-56 District 2-2A opener to Highland Park Tuesday night.

"We played hard for three quarters, but they got away from us in the fourth quarter," Lee said.

Joel Robbins and Ty Godwin scored 15 and 14 points respectively to lead Canadian scoring.

Jeff Tucker tossed in 22 points for Highland Park, considered one of the better Class 2A teams in the area. The Hornets are off to a 17-1 start.

Hall, a 6-0 senior, was averaging around 17 points per game when he suffered a knee injury during a holiday tournament.

"He was dribbling down the floor and the knee buckled under him. It was one of those fluke things," Lee said. "He was our only returning starter, so we're really going to miss him."

Because of the injury, Hall will

be out of athletics for the remainder of the school year. He was a regional qualifier in tennis last season.

"Chad was really an outstanding tennis player. I'm sure he would have gone back to regionals," Lee said.

Other area results from Tuesday night's games are listed below:

GIRLS			
Wellington	6	25	33
White Deer	9	21	36
W - Shannon White 11, Thomas 10, Kimi Hendard 10; WD - Traci Lemons 22, Shelly Turner 9, Amy Ulmer 9; Records: Wellington (12-3, 1-0); White Deer (5-12, 0-1).			
Wheeler	14	24	33
Miami	7	12	29
W - Bobbie Kuehler 16, Liz Stiles 11; M - Cam McDowell 13, Amanda Morris 12; Records: Wheeler (9-9, 1-0); Miami (9-10, 0-1).			
Claude	21	40	59
Lefors	6	15	25
C - Reagan Harris 16, Marri Mullins 14, Cynthia Stephenson 14; L - Danna Davis 13, Jennifer Moore 8; Records: Claude (14-4, 1-0); Lefors (11-8, 0-1).			
Highland Park	8	20	29
Canadian	7	16	23
H - Angela Davis 21, Melissa Graham 11; C - Pam Goodwin 10, Jennifer Goodwin 8; Records: Highland Park (17-1, 0-1); Canadian (10-9, 0-1).			

BOYS			
Claude	25	59	87
Lefors	5	7	13
C - Wheeler 22, Campbell 16; L - Donnie Hall 9, Shane Daniels 6; Records: Claude (10-7, 1-0); Lefors (0-11, 0-1).			
Briscoe	11	29	46
Kelton	21	28	38
B - Dallas Fillingim 22, Nelson 20; K - Kirkland 24, B. Walden 8; Records: Briscoe (13-2, 1-0); Kelton (9-9, 0-1).			
Miami	18	37	6
Wheeler	13	28	51
M - Don Howard 28, Andrew Neighbors 11, Matthew Neighbors 11; W - Kelly Aderholt 18, Joe Dan Ledbetter 13; Records: Miami (9-8, 1-0); Wheeler (2-9, 0-1).			

Cowboys' Smith tabbed as Offensive Rookie of Year

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The consternation among the coaches over Emmitt Smith's absence from the Dallas Cowboys' training camp last July in Austin was as thick and sultry as the rainy weather.

"We've got some running backs here who want to play and if Emmitt wants to he'd better get to camp," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Smith didn't get to training camp but he signed on just before the regular season started and was so productive he was named NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year on Thursday by The Associated Press.

"Coaches have their opinions about being in training camp but in the long run it could fatigue you a little," Smith said. "I don't know if I'll survive camp this year or not."

Smith, the 17th pick in the first round of the 1990 draft, received 33 of the 80 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. Another runner, Johnny Johnson, the seventh-rounder for the Phoenix Cardinals, was a close second with 29 votes.

"I feel very honored," said Smith, who barely played in the first two games of the season as he tried to get into shape. "For me, coming out of college and not achieving the Heisman ... this made

it a big honor for me to be rookie of year.

"It shows someone else feels you have the capabilities of becoming a leading player."

Smith, an All-American at Florida, where he rushed for 3,928 yards and 36 touchdowns in three seasons, passed up his senior season to enter the draft. He was the second running back taken behind Blair Thomas of the New York Jets.

While Thomas was rushing for 620 yards and did not receive a vote for Offensive Rookie, Smith got 937 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was the focal point of a revitalized ground game and offered a balance to the passing of Troy Aikman.

After carrying just twice for two yards in the opener against San Diego and only six times for 11 yards against the Giants, Smith took off. Against Washington, he had 17 carries for 63 yards and a touchdown.

The Giants shut down Smith the next week (12 for 28, one score), but he had his first 100-yard effort the next week, gaining 121 on 23 runs and scoring once.

He didn't have another big game for a month and, after getting just 40 yards on six attempts against San Francisco, Smith complained he wasn't getting enough work.

"I want Emmitt to get the ball more, too," Johnson said.



Emmitt Smith was focal point of revitalized ground game.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Good fishing at Lake Meredith

Hello 1991. This year promises to be a very good year. For all the dedicated fishermen staying home and watching those marvelous fishing shows on TV, get off the sofa and get on the water. Remember: it was during this time of year that David Condit of Randall County caught the Lake Meredith record smallmouth bass, Hank McWilliams of Fritch caught the State Record Walleye, and Lake Baylor produced a black bass over 13 lbs.

Rumor has it that the fishing dock at Lake Meredith is producing good stringers of crappie, sand bass and keeper walleye. The dock is not heated but some good protection from the wind is available. I just might see you there some night.

The deer and turkey hunting contest sponsored by Blake Brothers in Canyon is coming to an end. To enter either the longest turkey beard, the mule deer or white-tail buck contest, call Paul Blake at 655-7148 before he closes out our contest. The deer or turkey must have been taken in the area north of Lubbock. Winners of the fifty dollar gift certificates will be announced right here in this column.

I just returned from a deer hunting in south Texas and history repeated itself for the fifth year. After four days of serious hunting and scouting out some 35 bucks, no trophy buck revealed himself. Funny

how the eight point bucks seem to know that my goal is a heavy ten point buck. I have a spot reserved in the den for that "muy grande." Oh well, as they say in the U.T. football program—wait until next year.

TIP OF THE WEEK One of best ideas for staying warm while fishing or hunting in the really cold weather is one of those no-fuss hand warmers distributed by Grabber-under the "mini-heater" trademark. These little packets of heat have no smell and when placed in an inside coat pocket can really warm up the outdoorsman. Good for between 4 and 24 hours depending on the size of the pocket and amount of air exposure, these heaters can be released and used for several short trips. Just take an airtight plastic bag, squeeze out all the air and seal the bag in order to stop the chemical heating reaction. The powders in the heater bags react to the oxygen in the air and stopping the oxygen supply stops the heat reaction. The manufacturers don't recommend saving their heaters for several trips, but I like to save some money whenever possible.

The days are getting longer and the chill winter will soon be replaced by the warmth of spring. We at SOUTHWEST OUTDOORS are looking forward to great adventures in 1991 and wish you and yours a happy and prosperous New Year.

Official ruling goes against Sutton at Tucson Golf Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 45-minute rules wrangle turned an eagle into a birdie and cost the unprotesting Hal Sutton sole control of the first-round lead in the Tucson Open.

"History-book stuff," said Sutton, who had no quarrel with the ruling by Wade Cagle, tournament supervisor for the PGA Tour.

It was Cagle, the second official called to view the bizarre result of Sutton's second shot, who eventually ruled the ball was not holed out under the rules of golf.

"In 25 years out here (on the tour), I've never seen anything quite like it," Cagle said Thursday.

Sutton, a former PGA champion, was completing his day's play when he flew a 6-iron shot 166 yards into the hole on the ninth green at Tucson National. But it wasn't all the way in the hole.

The ball tore out the front lip and imbedded itself into the soft putting surface. More than half the ball was inside the hole. More than half the ball was below the surface of the ground.

But it didn't drop. It just hung there, defying gravity.

"I don't know why or how it didn't drop," Cagle said.

But it didn't. Section 16-3 of "Decision on the Rules of Golf" pertains specifically to this particular — and peculiar — situation.

And it says the ball is not holed. All the ball must be below the surface, the rules say, and all the ball must be within the circumference of the hole.

So Sutton's ball was removed, the hole repaired and the player attempted to replace the ball in its original position.

But it fell in the hole. He tried it again.

Again, it fell in the hole. Eventually, he moved it back about one-half inch and tapped in for the birdie that completed an 8-under-par 64 and tied him for the lead with Bob Tway.

Tway's 64 was built around an eagle-3 on the 11th hole at the TPC at Starpass and birdies on the last three holes.

Phil Mickelson, a 20-year-old Arizona State junior who has matched one of Jack Nicklaus' amateur records, also played at Starpass, one of two courses used for the first two rounds of this event.

Mickelson, the first since Nicklaus in 1961 to win both the U.S. Amateur and the NCAA championship in the same season, came back from a first-hole bogey and shot a 65 that left him one stroke back.

The group at 66 included Nolan Henke, Gary Hallberg, Morris Hatafsky, Jim Hallet and John Cook. Hatafsky, Hallet and Cook played at Tucson National, while Henke and Hallberg were at Starpass. They'll change courses Friday before the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday at Starpass.

Astros trade Davis to O's

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen's payroll is much lighter and so is Manager Art Howe's batting order.

The Astros traded first baseman Glenn Davis to the Baltimore Orioles Thursday for pitchers Pete Harnisch and Curt Schilling and outfielder Steve Finley, continuing a cost-cutting, rebuilding project for a team that is up for sale.

The loss of Davis' \$1.985 million salary made the team's salary structure more attractive to prospective owners and added possibly two starting pitchers to the Astros' rotation at a combined salary of \$348,000.

"It's obvious when you go into spring training with six slots open on your pitching staff, that's a pretty tough hole to dig yourselves out of right way," Howe said. "We had a chance to fill two of those spots immediately with quality arms so we had to go ahead and make the move."

Davis, 29, hit 20 or more homers six consecutive years for the Astros, hit 34 homers in 1989 and was off to a strong start in 1990 before injuries sidelined him for part of the season.

He gives Orioles manager Frank Robinson an immediate power surge. The Orioles earlier signed free agent outfielder Dwight Evans, formerly of Boston.

"I felt we had to add two quality offensive players to our club," Robinson said. "I feel we've done that."

Davis had frequent contract battles with the Astros and earned his \$1.985 million salary through arbitration. General Manager Bill Wood said the Astros could not meet his salary demands, reportedly a 5-year contract worth \$25 million.

"The way our negotiations were going, it was giving me no indication that they wanted me in their future plans," Davis said. "That's kind of tough for me after all these years having performed well almost every year."

Since the end of the season, the Astros have traded Davis and allowed pitchers Dave Smith, Danny Darwin, Larry Anderson and Juan Agosto, first baseman Franklin Stubbs and outfielder Terry Puhl to sign with other teams as free agents.

Harnisch and Schilling are both 24-year-old right-handers and both want to fit into the Astros' starting rotation. Harnisch was 11-11 with a 4.34 ERA last season in 31 starts. Schilling was 1-2 with a 2.54 ERA in 35 appearances, all in relief.

"I was shocked," Schilling said. "I thought I was going to be a part of the rebuilding program here."

Harnisch was the only Oriole starter last year to stay in the rotation all season.

"I'm basically going to come right at you; I'm a fast-ball pitcher," Harnisch said. "I'd like to be thought of as a reliable pitcher who goes out every fifth day and gives the team whatever innings they need."

Finley, who will be 25 in March, batted .256 last season with three homers, 37 RBIs and 22 stolen bases.

"They're into the rebuilding process and we've been through that here so I understand what it's all about," Harnisch said. "I'm excited to be a part of that. I really think I can help. Curt and Steve can help too."

The new team could be difficult to market prior to the season, Wood said.

"It might be difficult, that's a theme I seem to be asked over and over," Wood said. "Eventually the season is going to get here and they're going to go out and compete and then all the people that don't believe that we have a competitive product are going to believe what they see."

Bills' Smith nabs defensive honors

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Smith talks a good game. He plays a great game.

Smith, the star defensive end of the Buffalo Bills, has been touted himself as the best defensive player in the NFL this season. A panel of 80 sports writer and broadcasters who cover the league agreed today, voting Smith the Defensive Player of the Year.

Smith easily won the balloting with 72 votes. Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas was next with five, followed by 49ers linebacker Charles Haley and safety Ronnie Lott and New Orleans LB Vaughan Johnson with one apiece.

For Smith, 1990 was the best season in an illustrious career. The first selection in the 1985 draft, Smith steadily has become a pass-rushing demon. The Bills' improvement has coincided with his, and the team's arrival as a power in the AFC occurred just as Smith was reaching the pinnacle individually.

"I'm overwhelmed to say the least," Smith said. "It's the perfect opportunity to thank God, my teammates and my family for their support. I think without all of them playing a vital part in winning this award, it wouldn't have been done."

Already the Bills' all-time sack leader before this season, Smith was an absolute terror for pass blockers and quarterbacks in 1990. He had 19 sacks, one fewer than Thomas, the league leader — and Smith didn't get a sack in the last three games.

But this is no one-dimensional player. "He looks like the most dominant player in football right now," Giants coach Bill Parcells said.

Smith faced double-teaming in every game this year and triple-teaming in some. Unlike some of his peers, he does not look on that as a compliment.

"I don't think it's real smart to put so many blockers on one guy," he said. "It just means on our team you don't have enough people to handle a Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan, Darryl Talley or Leon Seals. I don't think that's the way to play us."

But trying to stop Smith one-on-one is not the way to play the Bills, either.

"Smith is the kind of player who will beat you with any move," said Jets tackle Jeff Criswell, who knows very well how embarrassing an afternoon opposite Smith can be.

The 1985 Outland Trophy winner at Virginia Tech, Smith has campaigned for various individual awards the last three years. He was the MVP of the 1987 Pro Bowl, but this is his first regular-season individual honor.

"It's been a long and hard battle," he said. "A lot of times I think that the players in the Buffalo area — Darryl Talley first, myself second — really don't get the credit they deserve. This is one way of helping the matter. Just because we have a one-newspaper town, I don't think that's an excuse to not give the players the credit they deserve."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service, effective January 22, 1991, or as soon thereafter as may be permitted by law. Based upon a test year ending March 31, 1990, the increase requested over actual test year revenues is \$213,433 or 6.28%. If test year revenues are adjusted to reflect changes in wholesale power costs supplied to the Utility, the increase requested is \$258,369 or 7.70%. The changes are applicable to all areas, all customer classes, and all customers served by the Utility. The Utility intends to change its service rules and regulations including rules relating to obtaining service, the provision of electric service, and discontinuance of service.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is available at the general office of the Utility located at Wellington, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Campbell McGinnis
Attorney for the Utility
Dec. 21, 28, 1990
Jan. 4, 11, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the 2nd floor Training Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 17, 1991, to consider the following: Request for a variance to Ordinance Number 690, Section 8, Paragraph 5, Pertaining to front set back requirements. This request is made by the Presbyterian Church, and involves Lots 9, 10, & 11 of the McMurtry Addition.

Intended use for the above lots, will be for off street parking for Church members. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David L. Smith
Zoning Officer
Jan. 10, 11, 1991

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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

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10 Lost and Found

LOST: 1112 Cinderella. Small white female puppy. Pink collar. Reward! 669-3583.

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14b Appliance Repair

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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14u Roofing

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19 Situations

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54 Farm Machinery
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58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
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69a Garage Sales
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71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
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84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
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97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
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103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
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Security precautions urged in Texas after threat of terrorism

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security awareness is being heightened at nuclear power plants, refineries and petrochemical plants around Texas because of the threat of terrorism if the United States goes to war against Iraq.

In El Paso, FBI spokesman Terry Kinkaid said the agency is on "heightened alert," but has no "direct information" to indicate anticipated terrorist activity in the area.

"We've identified what we would believe would be terrorist targets and have communicated with the executives of those corporations and heads of military installations. We are engaging in drafting contingency plans and preparing for any possible terrorist activity," he said.

On the U.S.-Mexico border, El Paso is home to Fort Bliss, which sent 12,000 soldiers to Saudi Arabia.

Jerry Ree, personnel manager for El Paso Refining Inc., a gasoline

production complex, told the *El Paso Herald Post* that he had been contacted by the FBI. He said his company has added guards and beefed up security.

In Glen Rose, the world situation and the need to note anything unusual are being discussed at the daily plant meeting at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, said spokesman Jerry Lee.

And in Houston, the Coast Guard said it was planning enhanced patrols of the Houston Ship Channel, home to a string of major refineries and petrochemical plants, as time appeared to be running out for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Iraqi leader faces a Tuesday United Nations deadline to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

Border Patrol agents are on the alert for any possibility that terrorists would try to enter the country across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Meanwhile the state's senior senator warned Texans to "take extra care" until the crisis is over.

"The hatred and animosity that's

going to be engendered by our attack on the Iraqi people is bound to be the cause of terrorists' activities — in the United States or anywhere an American goes," predicted retired Navy Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, director for the Center for Defense Information, a non-profit organization that monitors military affairs around the world.

'We've identified what we would believe would be terrorist targets and have communicated with the executives of those corporations and head of military installations.'

Officials of some agencies in Texas were reluctant to discuss whether they were instituting additional security precautions because of the threat of terrorism. But others, like the Coast Guard and Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Thursday that security awareness was being heightened.

"All commands are sensitive to the reports of possible threats against U.S. ports," said Coast Guard spokesman Jack O'Dell. "Our personnel have been informed to pay close attention to anything that might look suspicious and we've created a heightened awareness of security."

Iraq and its allies have indicated that if there is war, they will not keep it confined to the Persian Gulf.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said the agency has advised nuclear plant operators, such as Comanche Peak and the South Texas Project in Bay City, "to heighten their security awareness, to take particular note of anything that may be out of the ordinary."

At the Port of Houston, Cmdr. Rex Prosser, chief of port operations at the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Houston, said the Coast Guard was "probably looking at enhanced patrols of the Houston Ship Channel."

The Coast Guard has teams of experts evaluating security at water-

front facilities along the ship channel, he said. And Coast Guard officials last week met with representatives of local, state and federal agencies with jurisdictions along the 50-mile ship channel to discuss their security and the world situation.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said most experts believe the greatest threats will be to Americans abroad, especially in Europe and the Middle East.

"Even so, with our long international border and our large number of military bases and defense plants, prudence calls for Texans to take extra care until this crisis is over," Bentsen said Thursday.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said concerns about possible terrorism prompted him to call the Border Patrol Wednesday to ask about any precautions the agency might be taking along the Rio Grande.

Ortiz said he was reassured that the patrol's intelligence network throughout the United States, Central and South America, is in place

and has not picked up word of any threats.

A Border Patrol official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agents on the Southern border were "standing by. We're always on alert."

The official said he does not believe terrorists would try to enter the country over the land borders, instead coming through an airport.

"It'll be the very well-dressed, suave dude with the super passports and IDs. The real challenge is to the inspectors at airports all over the country," the official said.

"Security is in a high state of alert at airports across the nation," said Bill Anderson, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's southwest region in Fort Worth. "We will not discuss security arrangements."

Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said he could not discuss "what precautions this facility has taken in response to Saddam's threats against U.S. installations."

Quinn College chairman resigns as AME Church bishop; new chairman named

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of Paul Quinn College will relinquish leadership of the Texas conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the wake



Rev. John Richard Bryant

of his conviction on felony drug charges, elders and educators say.

Paul Quinn officials scheduled a news conference today to announce the changes.

Robert Lee Pruitt's position with the AME Church automatically made him chairman at Paul Quinn. But his conviction prompted AME bishops to hold an emergency meeting in Washington, D.C. Wednesday.

John Richard Bryant, Baltimore bishop, was selected Thursday to replace Pruitt as head of the Texas AME delegation.

"I solicit your prayers for him," Bryant told his predecessor's parishioners.

Bryant, 47, said he expected that Paul Quinn would be a "blessing" for the denomination and African-Americans nationwide. He promised a period of peace in the district.

"We're going to position ourselves under the son of

God's healing," he said. "And as a district, we're going to go for healing."

Paul Quinn's president, Dr. Warren Morgan, said those on the campus were enthusiastic about the choice.

"I can't say enough about the air of hope that Bishop Bryant brings, not only for the church and campus but for the whole community," said Morgan. "He's a very dynamic fellow."

Pruitt agreed to resign during the Council of Bishops' special session, said an elder of the Fort Worth District of the AME Church.

Walter Knowles, Pruitt's attorney, said the bishop stepped down because "it would be in the best interest of the AME Church, and he thought it would be in the best interest of Paul Quinn College."

Through the compromise, Pruitt will go on indefinite leave with pay until the church's 1992 general convention is held. Church officials will then decide whether the 58-year-old Pruitt will be defrocked.

Before stepping down, the bishop earned \$45,000 annually. As a cleric, Pruitt will retain a yearly salary of \$25,000.

Pruitt, who was sentenced Dec. 19 to two years' probation on the drug charges, appealed the conviction Friday.

Pruitt was arrested in July after police say they found him crouching in bushes near a reputed crack house in South Dallas. Authorities say they found a bag containing six rocks of crack cocaine nearby.

Comer Cottrell, a Dallas businessman who is a Paul Quinn trustee, said Pruitt had been an ineffective leader and needed to step down as chairman.

The leadership factor, more than Pruitt's conviction, inspired board members to seek a change, said Cottrell.

Paul Quinn relocated from Waco after Cottrell bought the former Bishop College campus in Dallas last year. The school has about 1,100 students.

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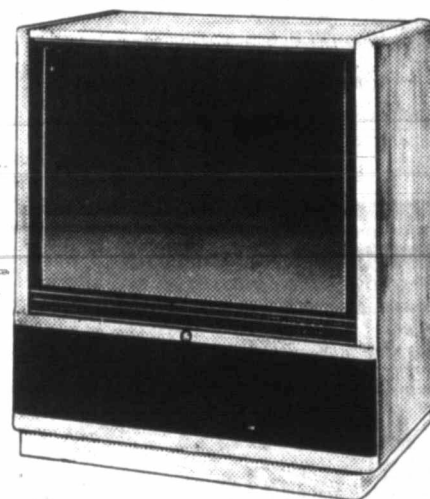
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SUPERBULL II

Wrangler & SilverLake

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Rules:

1. If you're 21 or older come in and try on Good Looking Wrangler or SilverLake jeans.
2. Choose the pair you Look Best in and we'll take your picture to enter in Wayne's Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest.
3. We will select 5 women to represent us at SuperBull II in Amarillo. Fri. Jan. 25 & The Finals Sat. Jan. 26.
4. 5 Finalists will receive a Wrangler Jean & top, tickets to SuperBull II and a chance at the Grand prize to be announced.

MORE DETAILS AT STORE

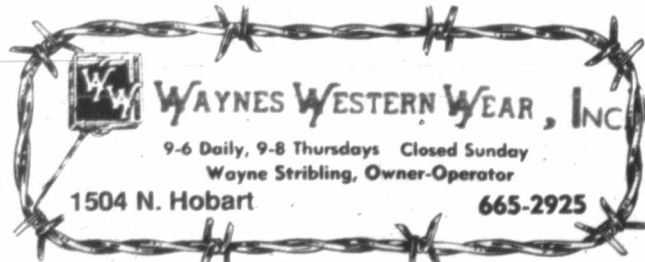
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JEANS 30% Off

Ladies

COWBOY CUTS

\$19.99



9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday

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\$1.59



DELTA TOWELS

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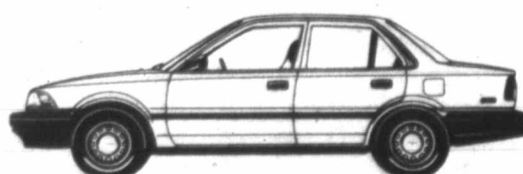
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