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Obituaries

Phoebe A. Hicks, 92, Osawatomie, died Jan. 15, 1999 at Ransom Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Ruhamah Baptist Church, Rantoul. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

She was born March 23, 1906 in Burlington, Colo. to Issacc Harrison and Elda Florence (Nash) Helmick.

She married Preston Young Mangus on March 27, 1923 in Burlington, Colo. They divorced in 1930.

She married Lloyd W. Kern in California in 1931 and lived in Los Angeles until 1940 when they moved to Louisburg. They divorced in 1952.

She married Raymond Hicks in Miami, Okla. in the early 1960s and the couple lived in Osawatomie. They divorced in 1964.

She worked at the Dutch Boy Sandwich Factory and in a leather factory in California. In Kansas, she worked at the Osawatomie State Hospital as a psychiatric aid and was a foster grandparent at the hospital. She was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of Osawatomie for 44 years and a member of the hobby club for 22 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, two grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, three brothers

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PHOEBE A. HICKS and an infant sister.

Survivors include two sons, Preston Young Mangus Jr., Penrose, Colo., and Lloyd William Kern Jr., Rantoul; two sisters, Ellen Wooton, Kentucky, and Mabel Virgene Bonner. Colorado Springs, Colo.; eight grandchildren and nine

great-grandchildren. Family will meet with friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home, Osawatomie. Memorials may be made to the Ruhamah Baptist Church.

FLOYD DEMORET

Floyd Demoret, 72, Williams burg, died Jan. 15, 1999 at Olathe Medical Center. Service arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Dengel & Son Mortuary.

HAZEL M. STEVENSON

Hazel M. Stevenson, 84, formerly of Ottawa, died Jan. 14, 1999 at Olathe Medical Center. Service arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Dengel & Son Mortuary.

RICHARD RIKEL

Richard Rikel, Paducah, Ky., died January 13, 1999. Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Milner-Orr Funeral Home, Paducah.

He was the father of Margi Harris, Ottawa.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks surged today, bouncing back from four days of losses as investors cheered Brazil's plan to stop defending its troubled

At noon on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 135.43 at 9,256.36. Broad-market indexes also rose today. The NYSE composite index was up 7.85 at 588.92, and the American Stock Exchange composite index was up 6.09 at 704.25.

LOCAL STOCKS Casey's Gen St 13 7/8 -5/16

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LOCAL MARKETS

Quotations for Thursday afternoon at the Ottawa Co-op were: hard wheat, 2.70; corn, 1.84; milo, 2.92; soybeans, 5.06;

Posted county prices for grains this morning at Franklin County Consolidated Farm Services were: wheat, 2.77; corn, 1.92; milo, 2.79; soybeans, 4.99.

Russia: lift Iraq embargo

NITED NATIONS (AP)

-- Russia today offered its own proposal to solve the Iraq impasse, echoing French calls to lift the oil embargo on Baghdad after instituting a new monitoring mechanism that could use outside experts.

The embargo could be lifted, the Russian initiative says, once the council receives a report from an assessment team on the status of Iraqi cooperation with disarmament and decides to start the monitoring system.

The Russian proposal, being distributed to Security Council members, suggests that the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons. based in The Hague, Netherlands, could monitor suspected chemical weapons sites in Iraq.

That task had been carried out by the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, which was formed after the Gulf War in 1991. According to U.N. resolutions, the embargo cannot be lifted before the inspectors determine Iraq is free of its weapons of mass destruction.

Moscow has repeatedly criticized the work of UNSCOM and its executive chairman. Richard Butler, as having provoked the December U.S.-British airstrikes on Iraq.

The airstrikes, the Russian proposal says, "resulted in actual termination of UNSCOM activities" in disarming Iraq. "UNSCOM in its present format obviously cannot any longer work in Iraq.'

The International Atomic **Energy Agency would continue** in its role monitoring Iraq's nuclear weapons programs.

The proposal was the third concrete initiative submitted to the council this week in a bid to restart discussions on Iraq that deadlocked following the Dec. 16-19 airstrikes.

France was the first, suggesting an immediate lifting of the embargo while instituting a mechanism monitoring designed to prevent Iraq from acquiring any new banned weapons. That would be a shift from the work of UNSCOM, which was designed to find and destroy weapons Iraq was believed to already possess.

Washington came up with its own initiative Thursday but focused purely on the humanitarian side. The plan would allow Baghdad to sell unlimited amounts of oil but would maintain the controls in place requiring that the proceeds go toward buying food and medicine for Iragis.

The proposal would streamline the bulky U.N. bureaucracy, allowing contracts to bring food and medicine into Iraq to be automatically approved. Washington would also work to improve contract approval for spare parts to improve Iraq's oil infrastructure.

And the plan would allow Baghdad to borrow against a U.N. escrow fund to buy such goods, encourage humanitarian contributions and strengthen UNICEF and other U.N. programs aiready there.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh took pains to distance the U.S. initiative from the French, repeating U.S. concerns that U.N. resolutions require Iraq to be completely disarmed before the oil embargo can be lifted.

"We do not believe that Iraq is disarmed," Burleigh told reporters after presenting the plan to the council. "And it appears that the French proposal makes that assumption."

Baghdad responded to the earlier initiatives with a statement Thursday carried by the official Iraqi News Agency saying: "Sanctions against Iraq in all their facets should be lifted immediately."

Benon Sevan, head of the U.N. humanitarian program in Iraq, wouldn't comment on the U.S. or French proposals but welcomed the "flexibility shown by all members" in trying to help the Iraqi people.

Meanwhile, new council member Canada suggested the 15-member body receive two comprehensive reports assessing the disarmament and humanitarian situation in Iraq, council diplomats said.

Snow, ice a heavy burden; temperatures to rise

By CAROLYN THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer

now and freezing rain fell again early today across the East, where storm after storm has collapsed roofs, grounded hundreds of flights and knocked out power to hundreds of thousands of people.

"These roads are all horrendous," said Karl Sutton, head of emergency services for Hancock County, W.Va. "My guys are working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and they're dying. They're just beat."

Three people were killed early today when their car swerved on ice and snow and

smashed into a tractor-trailer near Clarksburg, W.Va., said Sgt. Robert Crawford of Harrison County Bureau of Emergency Services. Another man was killed in an accident Thursday in West Virginia.

In Maryland, icy weather was blamed for at least two fatal accidents Thursday. A man was killed when his car ran into a guard rail on Interstate 70 near Hagerstown, and a Pennsylvania man died after his car skidded off I-70 and hit

Major power outages were reported in suburban Washington, with 195,000 Pepco customers without electricity in Maryland and 119,000 Virginia Power customers in the dark in northern Virginia. And more than 100,000 customers were without power in the Baltimore

There were less widespread outages in New Jersey, New York and Washington, D.C., and around Philadelphia.

In New York City, streets that were coated and slippery before dawn today turned to streams of slush as rain fell and rising temperatures melted snow and ice.

"This weather is for the birds — ducks," said Efrain Burgos, a Manhattan doorman. "But if it wouldn't have rained, we'd have 2 feet of snow by now."

Franklin resigns as human resources secretary

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) -Wayne Franklin plans to resign as secretary of human resources to return to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Gov. Bill Graves said today.

Franklin's plans only minutes after talking with him. The governor sought out reporters because had told them earlier today that he did not know of any coming resignations or retirements in his cabinet.

Franklin worked for Southwestern Bell for 17 years, mostly in public relations, when Graves took office in January 1995 and named him to the human resources post.

The governor said Franklin's new job with Bell will have him doing public relations national-

Franklin is an ordained minister and was founding pastor of the St. Paul Church of God in Christ in Topeka.

The Department of Human Resources has a budget of more than \$200 million and more than 1,000 employees. Among other things, it administers job training, unemployment benefits and various federal programs.

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Partly cloudy.

National Summary

Ray-Ban UV Indexs

Sunrise tomorrow

Moon Phases

U.S. Cities

City Albuquerque

Anchorage Asheville

Atlanta

Bismarck

Buffalo

Chicago

Sunset tomorrow night

Jan. 24

Jan. 31

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Heavy rain and mountain snow will pelt the Northwest tomorrow. In contrast, it will remain dry and mild in the Southwest and the southem Rockies. Sunshine is in store for areas from Texas to the Carolinas with a mild after-noon. Some snow will fall across New York and northern New England, with dry weathe along the mid-Atlantic Coast.

Saturday



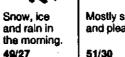
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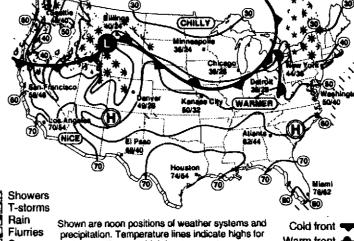


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Local Weather



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Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

St. Louis San Diego

Raleigh Reno

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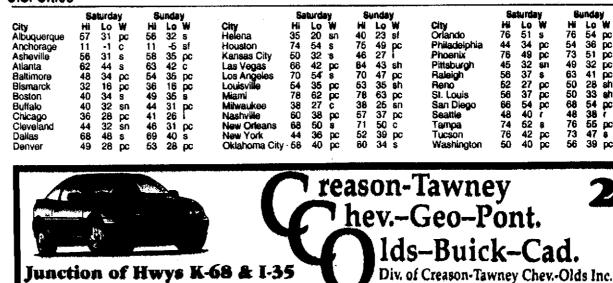
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Yesterday's record high	69, 1952
Yesterday's low	
Yesterday's record low	11, 1905
Precipitation:	
Official, 7 a.m. to 7 a.m	
Yesterday's record	25, 1940
Month to date	
January average	1.2
Year to date	
Average through January	36.9
Yearly average	

Reservoir Levels

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Clinton	876	875.59	7
Hillsdole	91 <i>7</i>	916.33	250
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Pomono	974	971.84	15

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