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## The Hampa Nents

February 9, 1887
Monday

## Death ultimatum expires today for captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A captive
American said today that Lebanese American said today that Lebanese
Moslem kidnappers would kill him two other U.S. hostages and an Indian at
midnight unless Israel released 400 midnight unless Israel released 400 "OOur jailers. will execute us at mid-
night," said Boston native Alann Steen, 47, in a handwritten note addressed to the wives of the four hostages and
accompanied by a photograph of Steen The note and photograph were deli-
vered to the Beirut office of a Western ered to the Beirut office of a Western
news agency. news agency.
Midnight Beirut time is 5 p.m. EST "We ask our wives and the American people to put pressure on our govern-
ment to order the Israeli government to ment to order the Israeli government to
Final action due Tuesday on water, sewer rates hike
city commissioners will con- ness at this time for the water and sider on second and final reading
ordinances establishing higher $\begin{aligned} & \text { sewer system is for } \$ 775,000 \text { in re } \\ & \text { venue bonds issued inlate } 1986\end{aligned}$ minimum rates for monthly re- improvements to the wastewate sidential and commercial water lar meeting at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday Commissioners have stated the increased rates are necessary to make the utility services pay for heir costs of operation an
maintenance, to cover debts incurred for improvements to the Wastewater Treatment Plant to ines, and to build up reserves to pay for the acquisition of addi-
tional water sources for future eeds.
If approved as amended at the
an. 28 commission meeting the Jan. 28 commission meeting, the mater pipeline meter sized on water pipeline meter sizes and
raise the volume cost by 3 cent per additional 1,000 gallons ove The water rates for up to the first 3,000 gallons will increas rom the present minimum of $\$ 7.65$ a month to $\$ 8.55$ for a 8 s 8 -inch neter, $\$ 11.12$ for a 1 -inch meter.
$\$ 15.39$ for a $11 / 2$-inch meter and $\$ 20.52$ for a 2 -inch or larger meter. After that minimum amount, the volume charge will
rise from $\$ 1.25$ per 1,000 gallons to $\$ 1.28$.
Sewer rates will jump $\$ 1$ per The commission also will hold The only outstanding indebted- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { personnel matters and discuss } \\ & \text { purchase of groundwater rights }\end{aligned}$

Oil price fall boosted
Red River development
BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP)-
Completion of the Red River Navigation Project has be-
come more vital to people in
the four states it serves because of the sharp decline in cause of the sharp decline in
domestic oil prices, the presi-
dent uthority said Sunday, People were not necessari'interested in this until the
conomy took a downturn," said Edgar Harris Jr. "Then they started looking at things
this area and state could use to romote the economy One thing that came out as a far more serious coneloping the waterway," he aid. 150 delega ouisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas were to be in
Bossier City today through Wednesday for the authority's 2nd annual meeting.
Harris said that onc raffic is possible from the Mississippi River to ports - and more companies
will be willing to set up mant-
facturing plants along the riv-
er because of the inexpensive shipping.
President osed budget for the coming year includes $\$ 87$ million to continue work on the locks,
dams and channel that will dams and channel that will move up and down the river, "We can build a distribution system that competes in national and international
markets," he said. "We markets," he said. "We expect
a large number of jobs down the road from that. It's one of the brightest enduring econo-
mic development projects the state has."
Other projects to be discussed will include salt removal, lood control and erosion con-
trol he said. "There's a great deal of interest in eliminating salt and getting clean water in Texas
and Oklahoma," he said. The salt comes from prehistoric. subterranean seabeds and is
carried up by the springs carried up by he spring
which forme River, sata Harris.


#### Abstract

quoted the message as saying. It was not clear if the kidnappers de- manded that the or if they would be satieased today, Israeli promise that the with an would be freed. Israel said it would not free the pris oners because of the threat. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said today Israel has received no Peres said today yrael has received no request from the United States to free prisoners. "No prisoners. "Nobody has approached Israel on this issue, and Israel won't take any initiative on its own." He said take any initiative on its own.". He said Sunday Irael would not give in to threats, but that his government is willing to discuss trading the 400 prisoners for an Is raeli airman downed in for an I Lebanon.


delivered early Sunday to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic
Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine The previously unknown group abducted him and the three other edu-
cators Jan. 24 from Beirut University College's campus.
Reading in a monotone, the wearyooking Steen said: "If our lives are imto release the 400 Palestinians as soon s possible - that is, Monday as a maxBeirut radio stations said two bullet-
riddled bodies were found on a street in the capital's Moslem western sector today. Police said later both dead men
were Palestinians. Palestinian guerrilwere Palestinians. Palestinian guerril-
as have been fighting Shite militiamen

Tporadicalhe others abducted with Steen are
Robert Polhill 53 , originally of New Robert Polhill, 53 , originally of New Idaho, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a native of India and resident alien in the
United States. Israel said it was willing to discuss Israel said it was willing to discuss a
proposal Saturday by Nabih Berri, head of the man Shiite Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister, to
trade the downed Israeli airman for the Arabe triscowners. Under the proposal, all
Arab Arab prisoners. Under the proposal, all by extremist groups. and will not act according to an ultima- any stupidity, we will be prone to be $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and will not act according to an ultima- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { killed ", he said. "Besides, American } \\ \text { tum ", and would not bargain through } \\ \text { in the whole world will be the victimm o } \\ \text { our administration's stupidity." }\end{array} \\ \text { the media. }\end{array}$
"We also tell A merica that if it commit
what prisoners they want released. A sraeli military officer said last week and Arabs were being held in Israe Lebanon by an Israeli-backed in souther Secretary of State George Shultz,
asked how the United States would respond if American hostages were ki-
led, told ABC-TV: "I'm not going to try ded tor ABC-TV: "T'm not going to try to forecast it. Th: On the tape, Steen warned against
any US military action in Lebanon.

## Warm winter day



## Bush told of arms deals with radicals

tration claims that it only sought arms deals with so-called Iranian moderates are being tested by a secret memo showing that an
Israeli official told Vice President George Bush the contacts actually were with
radicals.
The memo, prepared by a Bush aide and irrst reported in Sunday's editions of The
Washington Post, states that Israeli Amiram Washington Post, states that Israeli Amiram
Nir "reviewed what had been learned, which was essentially that the radical group was Nir also spoke of talks with the Iranians hat would lead repeatedly to delays.

Storm rakes Northeast, lashes Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

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A snowstorm blamed for one death raked Nakes with snow and gusts toring the Great owned power lines, closed roads and leveled seawall on Chicago's Lake Michigan waterBlizzard warnings went up todey over outhern New England and New York's eastern Long Island, with up to 16 inches of snow nd gusts to 50 mph forecast. Snow driven by 40 mph gusts fell from North Carolina to New
England. Snow also fell today from the Great Gikesto the Ohio River Valley.

## have assets"'" apparently a reference the hostages - the memorandum sai "They don't believe that we want o

 They don't believe that we want overallstrategic cooperation to be better in the fuThe memo, written by Craig L. Fuller,
tur Israeli contacts with Iran were aimed in part at freeing Americans held in Lebanon. And it provides a view of a more active Israeli role
than Jerusalem has acknowledged in the U.S. Iran arms dealings. But most vividly it contradicts repeated assertions by President Reagan that the con-
ernment. We are dealing with the most radical ele-
ments Nir told Bush, according to the ments "Nir told Bush, according to the
memo. "They can deliver ... that's for sure We've learned they can deliver and the
moderates can't," Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Bush
would not comment on the memo beyond ack wouledging that it is authentic. Bush aides, speaking on condition they not day's editions that the information Bus in eceived in the secret memorandum also had en presented independently to some senio Reagan aides.

## "Right now it's clear, but the roads are terrible. The truck drivers aren't moving," $\begin{gathered}\text { Flights to the Cleveland area, which re- } \\ \text { ceived up a foot of snow, were diverted Sun- }\end{gathered}$

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { terrible. The truck drivers aren't moving,", } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ceived up a foot of snow, were diverted Sun- }\end{array} \\ \text { said Betty Fladd, a cashier at a truck stop } & \text { day because of poor visibility at Cleveland }\end{array}$ along Interstate 90 near Erie, Pa.., which hadinches of snow and gusts to 35 mph early Hiternational Airport, but the situa$\begin{array}{ll}8 \text { inches of snow and gusts to } 35 \mathrm{mph} \text { early } & \begin{array}{l}\text { tion eased and flights were again arriving } \\ \text { early } \\ \text { eaday. }\end{array}\end{array}$ "It's going to be pretty bad just about all day," said Jim Gurka, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boston, where motorists were urged to stay off the road to
help snow crews get to work. Snow, ice and high wind closed schools to-
day in Ohio and in West Virginia, where up to day in Ohio and in West Virginia, where up to
6 inches of snow was expected overnight. The University of Akron, Kent State Unigereity's
main campus, and Case Westerit Reserve main campus, and Case West
University in Ohio also closed

Munnerly.
Howling
Howling winds gusting to 50 mph and a reak water surge in Lake Michigan breached seawalls and forced the closing of
all 15 miles of Chicago's scenic Lake Shore
$\qquad$ Thirty miles of highway along Lake Super-
ior in Michigan were also closed and fooding along Lake Erie shut a stretch of Cleveland's
Whoreline drive. See STORM, Page 2

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
FITE, Jean - 2 p.m., First Christian Church,
Canadian.
Obituaries
wheeler hatrie marices lor lee



Brial will be in wheiel Celbetery under the
direction of Wribht Funeral Home. Mrs. Lee died Saturday.
 chember of the order of the Eastern Star and a
charter member of the weednessay study Club
 CANADINN Services for Jean Fite, 6 , will be
at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday in inh F irst chrisitian churchat Rev. John Miller, pastor, offil Ciaung al will be in Canadian Cemetery under the
direction of Stickever-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Fite died Sunday
She was 1 longite resident of Canadian and
nember of F irst christian Church. Survivers include three sons, Frank Muir
Panhanadee, and Bill Muir and Bobby file, both of
 grandchildren.
 Cemetery with Chistio aurchidrey
 Mrs. Frass died Some
Mrs. Frass died Saturday She was aranchere and hew widow $F$ Fed $F$ Frass who died ied in
nephews.

Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today ${ }_{\text {Satur }}$


AUNDAY, Feb. 8
A 12-year-old boy reported an assault at an un-
Burglary was reported at O'Brien's Shell, 1504
Lou Terry, 601 Red Deer, reported an assault at
the address.
Theft of an alcoholic beverage was reported
Allsup's Convenience Store, $500 \mathbf{E}$. Foster. Tom Corcoran, 1707 Fir, reported theft of a
sunscreen from a motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail
SATURRDAY, Feb.
Isidro He Filks and Faulker on a charge of purrested at ication and was released upon payment of a fine.
Eugid Hernandez, $41,600 \mathrm{~S}$. Reid, was arrested at Wilks and Faulkner on a charge of public intox-
cation and was released upon payment of a fine Arrests-DPS
Anthony R. Douglas, 27, unknown Pampa
address, was arrested by the Texas Department address, was arrested by the Texas Department
of Public Safety at Texas Highway 273 and Farm
to Market Road 749 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Larry Neil Rex, 21, Canadian, was arrested by the DPS on U.S. Highway 60, two miles east of
Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated,
possession of marijuana and unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Danny Ray Anderson, 20, Perryton, was
arrested by the DPS on U.S. 60 on a charge of
aring driving while intoxicated. Danny Eugene Washington, 23, Amarillo, was
arrested by the DPS on U.S. 60 on a charge of
driving while intoxicated. Tommy Dale Perry, 29, Amarillo, was arrested
by the DPS on U.S. 60 on a charge of driving while

Hospital

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accidents for the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. An unknown vehicle collided with a properly
parked 1980 Oldsmobile, registered to Nachole Heather Doss, undisclosed Pampa address, in the
Pampa Mall parking lot, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Pampa Mall parking lot, 2545 Perryton Park
No injuries were reported and no citations have been issued.
An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1980 Oldsmobile, registered to Heliodor Sanchez, 601 S. Gray, in the 500 block of South
Ballard. No injuries or citations were reported.
The Texas Department of Public Safety re-
ported the following traffic accident SATURDAY, Feb. 7
A 1980 Ford pickup truck, driven by William
Marc Reed, 1806 Chestnut, swerved to avoid an object in the roadway and collided with a fence and rolled over twice in a pasture on Farm to Market Road 2391, three-tenths of a mile south of
Pampa. Reed reported nonincapacitating in-

Stock market


## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-
owing fire run for a 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, Feb 11:52 a.m.-A grass fire was reported off the
highway on Loop 171 east of the city. No damages
were reported.

## Car bomb kills 15 people in Beirut

bomb killed at least 15 peopple today and sparked an inferno at a gas station in a Shiite Moslem neigh-
borhood of Beirut.
They said the bomb went off at $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in a white Mercedes-Benz parked near the filling staskirts of the capital. police said.
Ambulances and fire engines raced to the scene tiamen blocked off the area.

## Powerful quake hits Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP)-A powerful earthquake struck this southwest $P$ acific
island nation early today, leveling villages, destroying bridges and leaving at least 1,000 people Searchers flying suad
Searchers fying over the region saw extensive
damage but there was no detailed information on asualties.
The earthquake, which measured at 7.4 on the Richter scale, shook the northern island of New
Guinea, Papua New Guinea's main island, and everal smaller is
The island of Umboi was described as devas-
tated, with most of the buildings in the island's administrative center of Siassi destroyed or badly amaged, according to a provincial government According to

The car bombing was the first in the Moslem
ector of Beirut this year. There have been two car bombings in 1987 in east Beirut.
A car bomb exploded in Christian east Beirut's
Zalka district Jan. 30 , killing five people, including wo children, and wounding 37. Former President Camille Chamoun was
wounded Jan. 7 in a car bombing in east Beirut. wounded Jan. 7 in a car bombing in east Beirut.
Four people were killed, and 35 were wounded. By police count, at least 113 people died and 658
By were wounded in seven car bombings in east
eirut in 1986. Two car bombings in the Moslem Beirut in 1986. Two car bombings in the Moslem
western sector of the capital last year killed 36
Port Moressy, the earthquake was centered a few
miles off Umboi.
The official said reports were still sketchy, but at
least 1,000 peopple had been left homeless. Helico-
ters flying over the island, midway between West
New Britain and the Huon penisula on mainland
Papua New Guinea, reported extensive damage.
Villages were flattened, school classrooms
ruined, and wall and bridges destroyed. One
woman was known to have been injured when a
house collapsed around her.
The full extent of the damage would not be known
until search parties entered the area Tuessay, the
official said. Landslides were hampering access to
the interior of the heavily populated island.
Minor damage also was reported along the
northern areas of Morobe province, on the main-
land, and in West New Britain. The themor was felt
as far away as Port Moresby, 250 miles to the
south, where tall buildings shook.


## Storm

Chic ago's Mayor Harold
Washington was splattered by $10-1$ foot waves during a visit to one
hard-hit neighborhood. "We had a brick wall between our building and the lake, but it's
gone now, said lakeshore gone now, said lakeshore apart
ment dweller Len Gambino. "I can't walk out into the courtyard. The lake is no more than 20 feet away."
Kristen Hazel, another
lakeshore resident sid "It's in
credibly windy, unbelievable. It
sounds like there's something
bioming out there like the walls
are cracking."
A pedestrian's death in MichiA pedestrian's death in Michi-
gan was blamed on blowing snow and fog, and a state Highway Department worker was critically
injured near South Bend, Ind., after being hit by a truck while rehad blown down
The storm caused scattered Winds were clocked at 65 mph $\begin{aligned} & \begin{aligned} \text { The storm caused scattered } \\ \text { power failures in llinois and New }\end{aligned} \begin{array}{c}\text { Winds were clocked at } 65 \mathrm{mph} \\ \text { On Grandfather Mountain in }\end{array} \\ & \text { York. Wind gusting to more than } \\ & \text { North Carolina with gusts to } 120 \\ & \text { mph Sunday. }\end{aligned}$

## Who really runs city government?

## By BOB HART City Manager

From time to time, many
citizens must ask themselves several basic questions: Who
really runs this community? eant douns this community?
What does the city commission do? What does the mayor do? What does the city manager do? these jobs? How do they relate to each other? And most of all, who
is in charge here? is in charge here?
Our city government operates
under the council-manager plan, and it can be said with complete honesty and objectivity that it is a good thing that we have this form
of government.
The city manager does not run
ager is not in charge here. The council-manager plan is
the system of local government he system of local governmen
which combines the strong political leadership of elected officials, in the form of the mayor
and the city commission, and the strong managerial experience of the appointed city manager. Because the citizens of our
community had the wisdom and the foresight to agree in a vote to City briefs

DoN'T LET your honey get
away-put her in chains today
Puffed neter Puffed heart chains and many
many more, at Barbers, your
choice jewery choice jewelry store for Valen-
tine's. Doy. Barbers, 1600 N .
Hobart Adv Clarendon college Pampa Center will be offering
Basic CPR for the infant and Basic CPR for the infant and
adult. Starts Saturday February Weather focus $\underset{\text { Mostly fair tonight }}{\text { LOST }}$

zize mid-60s and south low, Sunday, 52 ; overnight Iow, 27.
REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press
West Texas - Partly cloudy far west and mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Not quite so
cool east of mountains tonight. coor east of mountains tonight.
Tuesday cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight upper
20s Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s southeast and Big to upper 30s southeast and Big
Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 60 s
north and mountains to mid north and mountains to mid
70s Big Bend. North Texas - Continued
fair skies tonight with lows in
the 30s. Partly cloudy Tues the 30s. Partly cloudy Tues-
day. Highs in the mid to upper
60. day.
60s.
so Sloudy and cool tonight and
clent Tues north to low 70 sday mid Lows tonight near 40 north to
mid 50 s south. mid 50s south.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Partly cloudy with temperatures above seasonal normals. Panhandle and
South Plains lows mid to upper South Plains lows mid to upper
30s. Highs near 60 to near 70 .
Permian Basin Permian Basin and Concho
the counci1-manager plan, we to recruit and hire the best people
now have the form of local gov- to work for our government, and
ernment that puts the power to see that the commission's
 the voters. They are in charge here.
The voters elect our city commission, and the commission mission can also fire manager. The city manager does not
serve for any specific period of time. In fact, city managers do herefore, a city manager serves. at the pleasure of the city commission, the people who
elected by the voters. Thus, in a real way, the city
manager must be responsive manager must be responsive to
the wishes of the citizens as dehe wishes of the citizens as dehe citizens. Our city commission is our
community's legislative body. It accepts policy, it approves the udget, it determines the tax rat-
; it also hires the manager and ; it also hires the manager and
upervises his performance. The manager's job, as it differs from the council, is to prepare a recommended budget for the
commission to act on, to serve as This means that commission
members are the community's members are the community's
decision makers - the ones with decision makers - the ones with
the power entrusted to them by the power en the power structure, the
voters. The manager is hired to serve
the commission as its fulltime ex ecutive. His job is to bring to the years of training and experience in administering local governprograms on behalf of the its

As far as policy matters are may make recommendations tor the commission, and the commission may or may not adopt them
and may In any event bound by whatever action the The arrangement is the same as you may find in many
businesses, universities, hospitals and other organizations where a board of directors sets commission to act on, to serve as
the commission's chief advisor,
time executive to run the day-to-
day activities.

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| acceptin | Pampa Center will be offering |
| ments on Spring | mentals of Petroleum, |
| apparel |  |
|  | 7 p.m. Course will be taught by 8 |
| FREE CLASS for diabetics | specialized instructors. Enroll |
| Tuesday night, 6-9 p.m. Coronado |  |
| Hospital. |  |
| APPY 6th month Birthday |  |
|  | balloons and kisses. 665- |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Raeanna, Love } \\ & \text { and Danny. Adv. } \end{aligned}$ |  |



Showers Ren $\frac{\text { * }}{30}$

Valley lows upper 30s to mid Far West Far West lows around 40. highs
mid 60 to near 7. Big Bend region lows near 40 to mid 40 s
and highs mid 70 s along the river. Temperatures 10 to 15
degrees cooler in the moun degree
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South Texas - Partly
cloudy with cool nights and
mild days Hiser mild days. Highs nights and the 7os. Lows
North Texas - A chance of showers east wednesday. No
rain expected Thursday or rain expected Thursday or
Friday. Lows mostly in the
40s. highs from 65 to 70 . 40 s . highs from 65 to 70 .

ORDER STATES FORE New Mexico Partly cloudy tonight and Tuessday.
solated showers northwest conight and Tuesday, mainly ver the mountains. Highs
Tuesday will be in the uesday will be in the upper
to 50 s in the northern moun sins and northwest with mid Os to 60 s elsewhere midtonight will bewhere. in the uppe
teens to 208 in the mountain and north with upper 200 to 30s
Oklahoma. - Fair and war-
ner tonight. Partty cloudy and
nild Tuesday. Lows tonight 32 mill Tuesday. Lows tonight 32
0 40. Highs Tuesday 60 s .

Clements budget plan includes $\$ 500$ million in hidden cuts


## Racketeering charges against Fredemans will be retried

BEAUMONT (AP) - A stymied jury will not stop prosecutors from again pressing federal rack
eteering charges against members of a promine eteering charges against members of a prominen
Port Arthur family, their three companies and A four-month trial ended Wednesday whe jurors were unable to reach a verdict on th charges against Henry Fredeman II, 46; William
Fredeman Jr., 49; the companies and the em ployees.
The defendants are accused of stealing as much
as $\$ 40$ million in diesel fuel from tugboat cus tomers. did not know when the case would be retried sinc Judge Sam Hall, who presided over the trial. The jury Wednesday found seven employees guilty of obstructing justice by giving false in-
formation. Hall has not set a sentencing date for the seven, who are all free on bond. They each face up to five years in prison and $\$ 5,000$ in fines.
The panel found the Fredeman brothers, their
fraud charges involving the fueling of customers'
boats. But the jury deadlocked $10-2$ in favor of convicting the defendants on racketeering charges af ter deliberating seven days.
A 147 -page indictment issued last April named as Adendants the Fredeman brothers, their nowdeceased father, William Fredeman Sr., the Por
Arthur Towing Co., Channel Fueling Service of Port Arthur, Fredeman Shipy
Charles, La., and 17 employees. The defendants were accuused. of delivering less
fuel than had been contracted for tugboat owners fuel than had been contracted for tugboat owners
on the Intracoastal and Mississippi waterways. The government also charged that Port Arthur
Towing, while under exclusive contract with the Towing, while under exclusive contract with the
U.S. Department of Defense to deliver jet fuel, U.S. Department of Defense to deliver jet fuel,
used its boats for other purposes but submitted false location reports indicating the boats were on
standby awaiting standby awaiting government orders.
Charges against William Fredeman
some of the employ Charges against William Fredeman Sr . and
some of the employees were later dropped. If the Fredemans are convicted on racketeering
charges.they could be forced to forfeit to the gov-
ernment their ownership of the three companies.

## ment growth projected for the next two years.

 years.In another area of hidden cuts, Clements proposed $\$ 36.6$ million in in-
creased spending for health and human ature last year forced the Department of Human Services, the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Department of Health to pay yor
state programs with federal fund they state programs with federal funds they
had kept as a hedge against possible
federal

Clements offered no state money to
eplace those funds, which will be y spent this year, meaning those three gencies will be $\$ 363.7$ million short, the The governor also proposed to balanee the state's budget by selling state al of the state trust funds. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the properties probably Mare not worth that much in the state's depress-
for the operation of state government.
Rural Texans face a possible $\$ 125$ mil lion cut from vocational education, $\$ 35$
million from funding for tuition short million from funding for tuition short
falls at colleges and $\$ 6.8$ million take from the state meat inspection program.
A key lawmaker said Clements'
bot tom-line $\$ 36.8$ billion budget for 1988-8 is "It's kind of hard to do drawe. and taik about compromise and flexibi-
ity
said

## Shamrock's board rejects

Pickens' latest takeover bid
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { DALLAS (AP) - Diamond Shamrock's board } \\ \text { will forge ahead with its own major restructuring } \\ \text { and stock buyout plan today after thwarting oil- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { ram is scheduled to be completed within the same } \\ \text { period as Mesa's proposed merger transaction and } \\ \text { will create two independent public companies. }\end{array}\end{array}$ and stock buyout plan today after thwarting oil-
man T. Boone Pickens' latest takeover attack, company executives say. The Dallas-based company's directors voted in
special session Sunday night to special session sunday night to snub a $\$ 15$-per-
share bid from the Pickens-led Mesa Limited Partnership. The offer amounted to $\$ 1.67$ billion for all
common stock and totaled more than $\$ 2$ billion common stock and totaled more than $\$ 2$ billion
when preferred shares were included. They'll instead go ahead today with plans for a
$\$ 340$ million tender offer to buy 20 million shares of company stock at $\$ 17$ per share, spokeswoman
Ginger Shearburn said. Ginger Shearburn said.
The stock repurchase plan is part of a dramatic
restructuring proposal that calls for breaking Di amond Shamrock into two pieces, buying back
stock and placing a block of preferred shares in stock and placing
friendly hands.
"The board concluded that the restructuring
plan is preferable because, among other things, the Mesa proposal does not recognize the values
inherent in Diamond Shamrock and would deprive inherent in Diamond Sharrock and would deprive
Diamond Shamrock shareholders of the opportun Diamond Shamrock shareholders of the opportun--
ity to benefit from improved market conditions,"
she said. One would concentrate on refining and market-
ing while the other would deal with oil exploration ing, while the other would deal with oil exploration
and production, Ms. Se and production, Ms. Shearburn said.
Because of that plan the boad said Sund Because of that plan, the board said Sunday it
saw no reason to submit Mesa's bid to its stockholders. "If Mesa is truly concerned with the interests of
the Diamond Shamrock stockholders, it should not obstruct Diamond Shamrock's effort to complete the restructuring as promptly as possible," the
company said in a statement. Pickens was not at his Amarillo, Texas, home when The Associated Press called Sunday night, and a spokesman said later he was unable to reach
any other Mesa Limited Partnership officile any orher comment But in a letter to Diamond Shamrock's directors Wednesday, Pickens had urged them to either
accept his new offer or let the company's stockor ders hold a special meeting to choose betweens his offer or the restructuring plan.
Pickens, who heads the Amarillo-based Mesa
Limited Partnershin, changing castharship, previously proposed ex
Shamrock's 111.1 million total comities for Diamond
Emergency prison bill could get House debate this week
tag could get a House vote this week as lawmakers seek to relieve overcrowding in a prison population
of over 38 "Hopefully it will be out on the floor," Speaker
Gib Lewis says. Gib Lewis says.
Sen. Bob McFarland's bill, which could make
10,000 low-risk prison inmates eligible for parole, was approved by the Senate $25-3$ on Nednesday. It was referred to the House Correc The bill, which Gov. Bill Clements labeled
"emergency," was filed in response to a federal contempt-of-court order that could cost Texas
$\$ 860,000$ a day in fines, beginning April 1 , if prison conditions aren't improved. Each time the number of inmates surpasses a 95
percent cap, the system's doors are closed. Most percent tap, the system's doors are closedi Most
recently, the Texas Department of Corrections' 26 units were closed Wednesday when the population
reached $38,472-95.21$ percent of capacity and 86 inmates over the limit.
McFarland's bill provides that the attorney
Cattle rustlers
MARSHALL (AP) - A rash of cattle thefts in
ecent weeks across East Texas proves that an old nemesis of the livestock business - rustling - is Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham said there have been about 15 head of cattle stolen in three ern part of the county. "There was one bunch of mixed breed, but the ther two were all registered cattue, Oldham said ly just how easy it is for rustlers to strike. Someone sawed through a lock on a chained gate and stole
her herd of eight cattle.
general would have to certify the TDC was over the clare an emergency before the Board of Pardons clare an emergency before the Board of
and Paroles could order early releases.
The bill would, if feasible, require any inmate
getting an early release to make financial restitugetting an early, release to make financial restitu-
tion for his crime and to do at least ion for his crime and to do at least 10 hours per
week of community service, as directed by local week of
officials.
McFarland, R-Arlington, said he hoped to have ready this week a $\$ 25$ million prison financing bill to make prison changes ordered by U.S. Distric
Judge William Wayne Justice. Lewis said.
House mer osed constitutional amendments, including propsures to prohibit state income taxes, establish a lottery and provide for annual legislative sessions. Senators, already working from a daily calen-
dar, have introduced 319 bills and 15 proposals to amend the Texas Constitution.
till a problem
Ms. Williams said she was unaware that others
in the area had been hit by rustlers. in the area had been hit by rustlers.
"If I had known it was going on, I could have hid "If cattle," she said was going on, I could have hid placed them on a tract of land not so easily accessiMe to thieves. Williams said she probably won' Ms. Williams said she probably won't be able to "Everybody should brand their cattle so they can be identified, because these days you can take
and sell cattle and you don't even need a receipt, aldham said he does not know if the recent theft
she said.
Old Oldham said he does not know if the recent thefts
have been the work of the same person or a group.

Jury to set punishment for triple murderer
ing three women to death faces a maximum
penalty of death by injection as jurors begin penalty of death by injection as jurors begin
deliberating his punishment, prosecutors say.
David Martin Long, 33, was convicted
Saturday of capital murder in the deaths of Saturday of captar, 38, her adoptive mother,
Donna Sue Jester,
Dalpha Jester, 62 ; and a 20 -year-old drifter Laur
today.
Long had testified last week that his Pente costal religion led him to believe that people can become "demon-possessed" rather than mentally ill and shouted to jurors that he was
guilty. He also told State District Judge Larry W.
Baraka that he wanted to Baraka that he wanted to receive the death
penalty. shouted at one point during the trial. Long's
attorneys had tried to build a case showing that insanity prompted Long to kill the three But "I never wanted
fense," Long said Friday.
A psychologist and psychiatrist testified
that Long is not insane, but the psychologist that Long is not insane, but the psychologist
said Long probably experienced a psychotic
episode at the time he killed the women.

Jobless turn to substitute teaching
DALLAS(AP) - Unemployed white-collar work-
ers have swamped Texas school districts paying at stitute teachers. said William M Morgan, personnel administrator fo Dallas schools. "We're having so many people cal
(to substitute) that we're feeling sorry for them." Since last year, when the state's economy soure with the drop in oil prices, out-ot-work profession als such as lawyers and computer speciaists hav
signed on with school districts, creating a glut of skilled and well-educated applicants.
In Garland, substitute coordinator Jean Silver-
thorne, overwhelmed with a record 600 substitutes this year, stopped accepting applications Jan. midway through the school year. For at least 10 years, the district
Curoughout
Substitute lists are usually at their peak at the end of a school year. At the conclusion of the 1985-86 year, 1,050 people had signed on to substitute in
Richardson schools. This year, the list was nearly as long at the start of the spring semester, and school officials said they expect it to continue
growing.
Teaching is a highly qualified area (for people

## who) don't feel like waiting tables," Silverthorne said. "They don't feel like they are just baby sit

 Interest is so high in substitute teaching thatcommunity college training classes are filling up community college training classes are filing up
as fast as they open. "We aimost always have a full class," said DiCommunity College, where two Substitute Insti-
tutes are being offered this tutes are being offered this spring. "When people
call, we usually have to sign them up for the next
Ene." Earnings for a day in the classroom vary. In the working a one-day assignment start at \$45. But in some area districts a certified teacher can make up to $\$ 65$ a day. Requirements to substitute also
vary, with most districts requiring some college education.
Many of the new applicants may never get to teach. Overall figures for Dallas schools are not
available because availabie because many or the substitutes are
placed directly by principals.
But during the last week of January 1986, 82 candidates were unable to find work. The numbe


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## Opinion

## Tax form simplicity

 snarls in red tapeA couple of years ago, the Internal Revenue Service seemed to hold the agency in disregard. According to seemed to hold the agency in disregard. According to ape were the problem.
ape? Oop
Anyone who has struggled to complete the govern ment's new W-4 forms, wading through a two-page
worksheet that resembles a shortened form of the ong-form tax return, is likely to resent the IRS no matter how much its agents smile. That's why no less a ommended changing the form
Son of a gun if the IRS didn't pick up on that almost immediately, indicating that it had a simpler work tolks still don't have the old forms yet. Even so, both Baker and the IRS are recommending that taxpayers
continue to struggle through the current $W-4 \mathrm{~s}$, continue to struggle
whenever they arrive.
First problem: Because the current W -4s are so
complicated, most taxpayers who can afford it will turn to their accountants for help. But the cost of pre paring tax returns - and $W$-4s - was made non-taxne new paperwork.
Second problem: The new forms are supposed to pake it easier to estimate withholding payments ped the penalty for failure. Back before tax "reform,",
axpayers had to make sure they paid no less than 80 percent of their tax bill throughout the year in withpolding. This year, the percentage jumps to 90 .
It is any wonder the IRS has a less than golden repuIt is any wonder the IRS has a less than golden repu-
tation? Not only are the forms difficult to understand, but there's a stiff penalty for failure.
The remedy seems simple enough, even for the IRS,
Get the new orm out as quickly as possible and drop Get the new form out as quickly as possible and drop
the penalties - at least for this year - for those who tail to estimate their withholding payments accurately.
It won't make the tax system any more justifiable, but it would make it easier for those who have no down. That's what tax "reform'" was supposed to be about in the first place.


Berry's World

## Stephen Chapman <br> Washington sissy about cold

When Samuel Johnson wrote that "human life
is everywhere a state in which much is to be endured and little to be enjoyed," he might have here is an education in torment. I know there are people who enjoy bottomless snowdrifts, numbing cold and slashing winds, but they suffer
from an easily identified form of mental illness known as masochism. If they enjoy our winters, it is not bec
enjoyable.
enjoyable.
There is, however, one pleasure in the plight
of the Chicagoan. It lies in boasting of our hardiof the Chicagoan. It lies in boasting of our hardihood to those fortunate souls who live in habit-
able climes. This can be done either by luring able climes. This can be done either by luring
some of them up here during the traditional icesome of them up here during the traditional ice-
fishing months, or by visiting them during what passes in their hometown for a chilly snap. Every resident of that stretch of tundra
known as the upper Midwest can then draw on kn accumulated stock of derisive commments,
an anch as (1) "Cold? You call this cold?" unch as (1) ""Cold? You call this sold? ". (2) "This
is nothing - why, you should have been around is nothing-why, you should have been around
back in 1987," (3) "I don't even put on my long underwear until it gets down to 30 below," and (4) "I could really got for some to ice crea, crear right
now." Your thin-blooded acquaintances will promptly wilt in embarrassment at their prailty.
Itwas It was my good fortune to arive in the nation's
capital recently, just as a storm was blanketing cap city in snow. Having once lived there, I know that Washingtonians are incapable of coping even with rain, and that they react to the barest
race of snow with apoplectic seizures. This.
however, was not the barest trace of snow. It wase 20 inches.
When Chicago ents don their scarves and mittens, yawn and 0 about their business. When Washington gets their homes, last will and testament, and pray that their food supply will hold out until spring. ike Chicagal would function the functioned about War III. Closed were the federal bureaucracy, Congress, the Supreme Court, the local governments, the schools, the airports and most stores. The Red Army, with snow tires, could have
taken the whole area without firing a shot. If it had brought a few truckloads of road salt, it might have been greeted with flowers and con-
Washington's eity government takes the attiovers the streets with snow, there is nothing to oo but submit to the divine will. It came as a surprise to local authorities to learn of the inention of the snowplow, which in other places is paring citiznes from having to spend each win-
Never mind the streets. If you can't drive, you can always take the subway, right? Washington Actually, last week Washington had a a glittering, ultra-modern mass transit museum, consisting
of an extensive network of underground tunnels of an extensive network of underground tunnel
and a large collection of stationary rail cars.

Somewhere along the line, the local trans portation wizards decided to trim the expense o this undertaking, which is expected to cost more
than $\$ 10$ billion by the time it's completed, by no spending $\$ 5$ million for the equipment needed to keep the rails free of ice. This is a saving of is like saving on a new Mercedes by not buying windshield wiper blades.
Idon't mean to say that no subway trains wer running. The people in charge claimed that the
system was running at a third of its usual capac ity -this was four days after the last snow fel - and promised that with luck things might be back to normal in a mere three weeks.
The mayor excused the city's ineptitude by pointing out that "Washington is not a snow town. We're not Buffalo." Of course not. In fact Washington is just like Miami, except it doesn't
have a beach and it's located 1,057 miles farther have
north.
Them
The mess created a huge inconvenience to traveling journalist who genuinely wanted to work, and a blessing to any who preferred to
spend the week in the hotel cocktail searching a major investigative piece on the preparation of margaritas. It was also a match less opportunity to gloat about the weather something no Chicagoan who prizes his sanity
can afford to pass up. I won't toother you with the details. Suffice to say that I opened every conversation with de spondent Washingtonians by saying, "Well, I'm
from Chicago, and..." That was usually all the wanted to hear.


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## Paul Harvey

Nurse shortage now critical

So you won't run out of things to worry about, There are not enough nurses to go around and
thersion of nursing in in trouble. oo fow new ones entering the profession.
Connie Curran is an R.N and vice president of nursing for the American Hospital Association. he blames the media for distorting the public She says the nurse on television is "usually seen nursing a desk or nursing the doctor.
Julia Lane, dean of nursing Julia Lane, dean of nursing at Loyola Unimy students that if we spent as much time in the sack as Hot "ips Houlihan, we'd never get any-
Sister Jeremy Buckman, chairman of DePaul Sister Jeremy Buckman, chairman of DePaul
University's School of Nursing, says, "We're
the ones taking care of the patients. Patients see
a doctor 5 minutes a day but a nurse 24 hours a day. the public image of nurses has been dis-
If which aggrieve man Keven Morrissey of the National League of Nursing says that after 10 years, a bedside $\$ 25,000$ to $\$ 26,000$. With a master's degree she can make $\$ 36,000$ Her sister - with a master's in business adm ing $\$ 100,000$ a year!
There are six-figure salaries in nursing but hey are for top administrators. And there are new opportunities in health
maintenance and corporate weilness program maintenance and corporate weilness programs
which offer more autonomy and more money.

There are lucrative opportunities in home care
research, with pharmaceutical firms. hortage of registered nurses for hospitals. Chi cago-area hospitals are understaffed by 20 to 2 percent. In one recent issue of a Chicago new paper there were seven pages of ads for nurses:
The profession of nursing has expanded since the days of thermometers and bedpans. With advanced physical assessment training nurses are assuming evermore duties hereto fore reserved to doctors. This is especially true
for critical-care nurses where the burnout rate is very high.
What it co
What it comes down to is that nursing is increasingly demanding and nurses are in
creasingly in demand and we're mashing the creasingly in demand and we're ma
emergency button and - no answer!

Ending column to try new writing format


By Rusty Brown

> ers for our families. We do this while
holding jobs and serving or leading in the community.
> Second, we see ourselves outside
the home - making a difference the home - making a difference. Be
cause of us. American business has gone coed. We bering to the work place
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> fairness and jestice in in ill aspects of our lives. We object, for example, to
subtle pore subtie put-downs in the collempee. class-
room when male professors challenge. room when male professors challenge
male students with penetrating ques-
tions requiring critical judgments.

| ile asking women questions that on the job answers. as much money as me to crusade rk - even if different - is equally uable to employers. We're willing blified males, or call us "honey "sweetie" and pollute our work with sexual innuendos. <br> Finally, we see ourselves learning other It was wives, rearn from fother. It was wives, remember, anding their chilling stories of ise, that persuaded women to open Iters for the battered. Working men share their experiences and men share their experiences and dead-end jobs, and some, pioneer in new fields, inspire us to follow |
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| I myself learned much from the undreds of women I interviewed and <br> he hundreds who wrote to respond to <br> columns or to alert me to concern |

These exchanges did more than
help me understand other women
They defined for help me understand other women
They defined for this column a sort of
mission mission: to act as a conduit for shar
ing truths by, between and for wom-
en. After all, isnit that the essence of en. After all., isn't that the essence of
the women's movement - telling ou own stories to awaken our

My mission is not complete by any neans, but the time has come for $m$
o try new directions o try new directions as a writer.
his is my last syndicated column. I am grateful for all the friends an
readers the column has readers the column has brought in
nearly every state. I say farewell knowing that women today can envi sion widening thresholds and have ev
ery reason to proceed with ery reason to proceed with confi
dence. The best way to celebrate 25 years of the women s
take advantage of it Together, we will continue to touc
off fireworks and light up the sky. O 1 Im. NEWSRAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Violence, organization hallmarks of cocaine ring <br> An indictment in Miami alleged

MIAMI (AP) - Violence and
businesslike organization are te hall marks of the world'st largest cocaine
ring, and the arrest ing, and the arrest of a Colombian eriously damage the operation, au-
"There may be a shor-term effect,
but until the 5.8 million users of cocaine decide that cocaine is killing them, the cocaine will come from eisewhere,",
saial John Lewn, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Carios Rivas Lehder, 37 , who was
captured in a shootout in Colombia and brought to the United States last weenk,
was schedued to ppear today at a was scheduled to appear today at a

Leerver was responsible for on-site su-
pervison of the so-called Medellin Car
tel's laboratories and dis. tel's laboratories and distribution cenat least one investigator said he is dispensable
"There are others just waiting in the
wings to take his place," said Billy out, DEA spokesman in Miami. The indictment alleges the Medellin
Cartel, so-named because many traf fickers congregate near the northwestern Colombian city of Medellin, has
smuggled at least 58 tons of cocaine int smuggied at ieast 58 tons of cocaine int
the United States and supplies 80 per
cent of the cocaine cent of the cocaine powder imported
into this country.
The most sought-after alleged mem-
ber of the cartel is Jorge Ochoa Vas-
quez, who has slipped through the finquez, who has slipped through the fin-
gors of U.S. and Colombian authorities more than once, investigators said. When DEA informant Adler "Barry"
Seal infiltrated the cartel and returned to testify against Ochoa, he was machine-gunned in Baton Rouge, La.
Three Colombians face trial in his Three Colombians face trial in his
slaying, which federal prosecutors said slaying, which federal prosecutors said
was ordered by Ochoa's brother and was othered by Ochoa's brother and Ochoa once was extradited from
Spain to Colombia but allegedly bribed Spain to Colombia but allegedly bribed
a prison guard and escaped into the jungle, where he has been interviewed
by the press. by the press.
Law enforc
Law enforcement authorities have
attributed a number of violent acts to
the cartel. Colombia's justice minister Was shot to death in 1984 , a score of
Colombian judges have been assassin ated and a crusading editito of the Bogo-
ta daily E1 Espectador was gunned down as well.
The center of the cartel's operations until a March 1984 army raid was Tran-
quilandia, a remote guarded quilandia, a remote guarded jungle
camp and laboratory complex. The cencamp and laboratory complex. The cen-
ter has since moved, investigators said Careful logs kept at Tranquilandia was processed there in six months, auwas processed
thorities said.
Each lab site at Tranquilandia had an airstrip and housing facilities. Cartel members contracted with the cartel as
a whole to use the laboratories and land-
ing strips, the indictment alleges.
The drugs were run through Mexic and the Caribean fown directly int Florida, Chicago, Los Angeles an other points, or dropped into Atlantic
coastal waters to be picked up by fas coastal waters
boats at night.
One intercepted conversation be tween cartel heads concerned packin the cocaine in waterproof containers avoid recurring complaints of wate
damage during airdrops, according the indictment.
In Miami, smugglers were provided with a new motor home to transport the where drugs could be stored until transportation was available were bought for
cash in quiet middle-class neighbo cash in quiet middle-c
hoods, authorities said.

## Wealthy Contra donor says she met with Oliver North

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Col. Oliver L. North met on different occasions with a wealthy Connecpolitical group involved in a pro-Contra lobbying ive, the woman acknowledges. Tonn., helped bankroll Newington of Greenwich, ction committee headed by her friend, Washing ton fund raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, public re-

Her role suggests a close link between North, the ired White House aide, and Channeil's efforts to of President Reagan's pro-Contra policies. Public documents list Mrs. Newington as the sull's Virginit public relations blitz.
Channell used a network of conservative groups he controls to help fund speaking tours by Nicaraguan rebels, and broadcast at least $\$ 1$ million
worth of television ads that targeted congressional opponents of the administration's $\$ 100$ million aid ppoposal for the Contras fighting Nicaragua's lef-
tist government. ist governmen

The source of his funding has come under scruooking into a report in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun that orth provided money for the campaign from proAlthough denying that Iranian money was used the media effort or that North solicited contrib groups of his contributors and provided written material used for the TV commercials.
Besides providing funds for Crial Besides providing funds for Channell's efforts
Mrs. Newington has given money over the years Mrs. Newington has given money over the years t
many conservative political candidates, includin xtremist presidential candidate Lyndo
Mrs. Newington, who is the widowed daughter six-term mayor of Hastings, N.Y., refused in an Virginia state election records show she gave 3324,800 to Channell's American Conservative Trust State Election Fund political action commit-
ee. However, Channell collected millions more fo his tax-exempt groups whose contributors are no public. Thus, the total amount of Mrs. Newington

## Proponents of costly acid rain control legislation are optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)-They've said it before on
Capitol Hill and they're saying it again: this could be the Congress that finally legislates costly controls on the pollutants that cause acid rain. Congress," says Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt. expressing a sentiment shared by other leaders of the Senate Environment Committee.
Lawmakers are talking more optimistically this
ear. Acid rain legislation is a top priority in the year. Acid rain legislation is a top priority in the high-water mark. in the House:"approval by key
subcommittees. But lawmakers also agree that getting a bill to President Reagan's desk won't be easy, g. en the deep regional divisions over the issue and the electricity industry lobby.
Competing bills already have been introduced in the Senate, each designed tareduce the sulfur dioxgasoline engines and coal-fired boilers and are the precursors of acidic precipitation. All of the bills, however, would leave the cleanup
costs to be paid by the polluters, which means the costs to be paid by the polluters, which means the
Midwest would face the biggest jumps in electricty rates because its utilities have the dirtiest This approach should cause no great problems with the Senate Environment Committee because allout from the Midwest is killing their lakes and of relatively clean low-sulfur coal for sale to And it could be plants.
And the uoll be accepted by the full Senate, where the polluting states have only two votes
each, compared with the House where their large populations give them far more leverage.
But getting a bill to the floor has been But getting a bill to the floor has been compli-
cated by the Democratic takeover of the Senate hat elevated Robert Byrd of West Virginia to najority leader and chief custodian of the legisla-
ive entry gate. ive entry gate.
Byrd's state no
but, as a major producer of high-sulfur coal, it
utilities to switch to cleaner burning fuel.
"He's the leader of the band,", says Envir "He's the leader of the band," says Environment
Chairman Quentin Burdick, D-N.D. "His influence is far more than his one vote. He's from a coal Will Byrd attempt to block floor consideration of a committee-approved bill he doesn't like? "We'll talk about that on another occasion, the majority
leader said recently. Teader said recentiy.
The House picture is even muddier, even though
last year a bill sponsored by some 170 member last year a bill sponsored by some 170 members
won subcommittee approval before dying late in the session in the full Energy and Commerce ComTwo of the principal sponsors, Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., say they
don't know when they will reintroduce the meadon't know when they wil reintroduce the meaaverage of 25 cents to 50 cents a month on their
electricity bills to help subsidize compliance in the electricity bills to help subsidize compliance in the
Midwest. Right now, they're trying to count votes on the
committee, where Midwestern states, led by committee, where Midwestern states, ted by
Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., have considerable power. Last year, the committee was fairly evenly divided. Since then, four pro-contron vor and
are one, replaced by members from Southern and oal-producing states.
In the past, Dingell has killed acid-rain legisla-
tion when he could and slowed it down when the votes appeared to be against him.
This year, his strategy appears to be to up-the-
ante. He's talking about a far broader air-quality ante. He s caiking about a far broader air-quality dealing with airborne toxics and smog-producing
The latter subject will attract greater congressional attention with the approach of next Dec. 31 ,
which is the deadline for states to which is the deadline for states to meet ozone
limitation standards or risk losing federal aid, including highway funds.
Fifty-one urban areas, from New York to Los
Angeles, from Chicago to Phoenix, are Angeles, from Chicago to Phoenix, are expected to
be in violation of the ozone-reduction requirement be in violation of the ozone-reduction requirement
by year's end.
Another 31 non-urban areas face the same


The Rev. Carl F. Titchener hands a box of of his Unitarian Universalist Church of
condoms to a pphotographer in the front row
Amherst, N.Y., Sunday.
Minister dispenses condoms to dramatize spread of AIDS

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-A minister who
passed out condoms to his congregation during a passed out condoms to his congregation during a
weekly service said the national publicity of his
plans had already helped enlighten people about plans had already h
the spread of AIDS.
"More than my wildest dreams were accomplished before today even got here," the Rev. Carl F. Titchener said Sunday after his sermon at the The minister spoke to an overflow audience of 250 and was greeted four times with applause, in"We have the two leading health officials in the United States warning us about a plague and we
don't know how to react, how to talk, because we don't know how to react, how to talk, because we are still squeamish, he saud.
Outside the church, about 10 people marched in freezing rain to protest the action. One of their placards read, "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing."
Two-thirds of the way through his talk, Titchener Two-thirds of the way through his talk, Titchener
and six ushers dispensed about 125 boxes, each containing three condoms. He urged television stations to accept advertis.
ing for the devices, which U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said is the best way to halt the spread of AIDS aside from sexual abstinence. Ac-
quired immune deficiency syndrome can be transquired immune deficiency syndrome can be trans"When you go to bed with another person, you go to bed with that person's sexual history,", the $56-$
year-old minister said. "When you go to bed with year-old minister said. "When you go to bed with that partner, you also go to bed with the sex
histories of all of his or her sexual partners." In his talk, he said sex education should be taught more openly and chastised the government
for not promoting information about AIDS more for not pro
forcefully.
"It should not be necessary for me to do what we are doing this morning, " Titchener said. "It is
absurd that our school systems do not each our children better about sex." sitchener, who is married with four children, subject if a fellow minister had not contracted
AIDS.

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> Happiness is elusive. We search for it, often without success.

> Solomon tried everything to find happiness learning, wealth, pleasure - and came to the conclusion that al

> Jesus knew the secret of happiness, stating it in hese words: "Freely you have received, freely give.

> Happiness is in sharing with others - sharing our time, our money, our support. Irs a simple

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## Monday, February 9, 1987-PAMPA NEWS <br> Today's Crossword Hitule



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By Larry Wright




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THE BORN LOSER


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OPPORTUNITY, HE MUST HAVE DISTRACTED THE


"Don't tell the FBI, but I just laun-
dered a dollar."



WT band to go to New York
CANYON - West Texas State University's Symphonic band
werform in New York's Carnegie Hall March 16 with world-
renowned jazz clarinetist Eddie Daniels. Daniels and the symphonic band will stage two preview March 6 and 7 in Northen Recital Hall.
This will be the second Carne-
gie Hall appearance by WTSU's symphonic band, the first being n 1983.

The Monster Clarinetist." He
started learning saxophone at age 9 and pirkned uthene clarinet at
13. His latest album, "Breat 13. His latest album, "Break-
through," has received rave reviews in the major jazz magazines and has been nominated for a pair of Grammy Awards.
Daniels will perform Etle Concerto for Clarinet with Chamber Ensemble with WTSU's symphonic band on all three prog-
rams. This work, written in 1962 Yhows off the viruosity of the clar-
showetist against " inetist against a "quasi big band"

## The symphonic band, con ducted by Dr. Gary Garner, will

 perform four other works on theprogram : Prokofiev program: Prokofiev's March,
Op. 99; Hindemith's Symphy Opp 99 ; Hindemith's Symphony in
B flat: Copland's "Emblems" and Corligiano's "Gazebo: Dances."
Eddie Daniels' appearances are being underwritten by the
Meadows Foundation. All admisMeadows Foundation. All admis-
sions proceeds from the March and 7 performs from the Marces at WTSU's
and Northen Recital Hall will help de-
fray costs of the band's Northen Recital Hall will help pe-
fray costs of the band's New York
trip

## Does drunk driving report deprive motorist of rights?



Meetings to cover farmer's market, vegetables

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agen
FARMERS MARKET
There is some interest around Market here in Pampa. A meet ing has been scheduled for 7 p.m
Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Court house Annex meeting room. The main purpose of this meeting wil
be to determine the full extent interest in the Farmers Marke idea among area producers.
The general time frame The general time frame for op
eration of the market would August, September and possibly The start-up of this armer market will depend largely on having enough producers inthe market oninging produce to COMM mercIAL VEGETABLE SEMINAR
Folks who are interested in commercial basis are encour aged to attend a seminar at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Clarendon a Clarendon College.
This Eastern Panhandle Commercial vegetabe Seminar is ta and marketing in Collingsworth Donley, Gray and Wheeler CounAgricultural Extension Service and Dr. Roland Roberts, ExtenLubbock, is coordinating the and those thinking about veget able production some ideas an as they make decisions Topics and speakers will in-
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y, Extension irrigation special
ist, Amarillo. ist, Amarillo.
and potential vegetable crops,
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E. - Economic potential for
vegetable production, Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension agricultural cialist, Amarillo. new growers, Roberts. - Getting others to tell your communications specialist, LubThe program is free. Addition al information is available from Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler LAW Gray counties. Homeowners have the opporHity of having a relatively weed
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the green leaves of the plants you want killed, but not to the point of run-off.
Bermud Bermuda grass can be starting
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DEAR ABBY: In reference to with her sister and the sister's husband Youerred in telling Clara of the hotel room cost. Since she and her two dogs are the room, she should pay threeBesides that any bill travel with his wife and her sister, plus two dogs, should pey for an
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DEAR JACK: Thanks for the it's both, and its its importance is
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## 筑 <br> Sports Scene

West edges East in overtime

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Write
SEATTLE (AP) - Tom Cham-
bers felt like he had something to prove, and the NBA All-Sta
Game was the perfect forum. Ignored by the voting fans and
Western Conference coaches Western Conference coaches
alike, the Seattle SuperSonics
俍 forward got into the game only
when Houston's Ralph Sampson when Houston's Ralph Sampson
was sidelined by injury. "That was a big motivational
factor for me," the 6 -foot-10 factor for me,"' the 6 -foot-10
Chambers said. "I wasn't out for Cevenge or anything like that bu
rent I wanted to show that I belonge in the game."
Chambers scored 34 points to
win most valuable player honors Whambers scored 34 points to
wa the West valuabe player honors
as East $154-149$ as the West beat the East 1154-149
in overtime Sunday at Seattle's
Kingdome. in overtime Sunday at Seattle's
Kingdome.
The West's Rolando Blackman sent the game into overtime with a pair of free throws with no time
left in regulation play. In the overtime, Blackman and Cham-
bers each scored four points as bers each scored four points as
the West won for only the second the west won for only the second
the ie game appeares.
ther over when
bounded in a missed Kevin game in history, James Worthy
McHale baseline shot with three of the Los Angeles Lakers chip seconds left.
But Isiah Thomas fouled Black- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ped in with } 22 \text { points while team- } \\ & \text { mate Magic Johnson had }\end{aligned}$

NBA all-star game

| man, who was driving the baseline, before time could run out. |  |
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|  | total of 92 , six m |
|  | The previous highest combined |
| of tho | score in an NBA All-Star game |
| rs said. | was in 1984 when the East beat |
| Blackm | the |
| ts and was second to Cha | Denv |
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| ional media |  |
| ceived eight votes, | East. In his final All-Star g |
| and |  |
| Blackman claimed he di |  |
| el any pressure when attem | for the East. Erving, wh |
| the game-tying | 37 in tw |
| mas told | ill |
| Mavericks forward that | West |
| as going to choke. | West Coach Pat Riley of the |
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|  | Riley named C |
| "Rolando is a real pro," Tho- |  |
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the third-highest total in game history. Wilt Chamberlain scored
scored 42 points in 1962 and Rick
Barry had Barry had 38 in 1967. George Ger-
vin scored 34 points in 1980 and
Erving had 34 in Erving had 34 in 1984 .
"It's a testimony to "It's a testimony to Tom Chambers," Riley said. "He just didn't
score 34 points, either. He went out there and played some pretty
good defense. He did a great good defense. He did a great job.
He had a great game and he de-
served it." He had a great game and he de-
served it."
Chambers' Chambers' performance may
help erase a reputation for being help erase a reputation for being
a selfish, one-dimensional player a sefirsh, one-dimensional player
interested only in scoring. On
three occasions Sunday, he was three occasions Sunday, he was
on the floor scrambling for loose
balls on the fioor scrambiing ior loose
balls.
"I hope this brings me a little
hit of respect," he said "I also "I hope this brings me a litlle
bit of respect,") he said. "I also
hope it gives the Seattle Superbit of respect," he said. I apso
hope it gives the Seattle Super.
Sonics a little bit of respect, too."
In his sixth In his sixth NBA season, Cham-
bers still is looking to play on his bers still is looking to play on his
first NBA winner. The Sonics first NBA winner. The Sonics
have a $25-22$ record at the All-Star
break.
"To break.
"Today I'm the best in the
world," Chambers said. "It's unfathomable, me Tom Chambers,
can be that It means everything,


Julius Erving goes for a score over Eric Floyd.

## Pavin captures

 Hawaiian Open in sudden deathSinks birdie for victory

Pavolutu (ap) - Corey
 mawaino open Gol Touras.

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 grat to have a chance," Pavin Pavin found greatness, shoot
ing an 8 -under-par 64 to tie Stad and


 someone onotat. good roudd appointed Stadler, whose $21 / 2-$
year non-winning string reyear nod-winning string re
mained intact. The playofff for the $\$ 108,000$ first
prize started on the 14 h hole. prize started on the 14th hole
where both players matched par morer bobe phayes matated par

ing about 20 feet from the cup and
Stadier's about 15 feet. Pavin, winner of this tourna-
ment last year, knocked the ball for a birdie and it was Stadler's
urn. His putt came up short and urn. His putt came up short and
faded to the right.
Pavin, who won the Bob Hope Pavin, who won the Bob Hope
Classic three weeks ago, became
the first two-time winner of the lhe first two-time winner of the
teath. The sixth victory of his four-
ear PGA tour career pushed Pavin's tour-leading earnings to a07,040 in only five starts this
season.
Pavin became only the second man to succeessfully deefend his Hawaiian Open title (Hubert
Green in 1978-79 was the other) Green in 1978.79 was the other)
and was the first player on the
tour to successfully defend nour was succeessfully defend on titite
since Jim Thorpe in the Match since Jim Thorpe in the Match
Play Championship last year.
Stadler Stadler, who played the last
round in round in 70 in the warm, sunny,
weather, collected $\$ 64,800$. Paul Azinger, who scored his Paul Azinger, who scored his
fonth, was in in the rhoenix last
mont month, was in the race until the
last few holes. He dropped out of a tie for the
lead when he bogeyed the 17 th from a bunker, lipping out a par-saving Lanny Wadkins and Larry
Mize were next at 272 . Mize had


Corey Pavin sinks a putt enroute to winning the Hawaiian Open.

Pampa visits Dumas Both Pampa High basketball
teams journey to Dumas for Disteams journey to Dumas for Dis-
trict $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ basketball action Tuesday night, starting with the girls'
game at 6 p.m. game at 6 p.m;
Pampa boys' and girls' posted Pampa boys and girls posted
earlier victories over Dumas
with the Harvesters winning $49-39$ with the Harvesters winning 49-39
and the LLady Harvesters taking a Pampa boys have a $5-7$ district mark ( $9-17$ overall) and are in
fifth place in the standings. fifth place in the standings.
Dumas has a 3-9 loop record and fighting to stay out of the cellar.
The Demons are ahead of LubThe Demons are ahead of Lub30ck and in last place.. Overall, the
Demons are 1413 and are coming Demons are $14-13$ and are coming
off a $60-58$ loss
Cloyton, N.M. in a non-district game. In tha
game, Dumas guard Dalla Smith, pumped in 24 points in the
losing effort Although the Lady Harvesters
have no chance to make the playhave no chance to make the play-
offs, they can wrap up third place
is with a victory over Dumas
tomorrow night. The Lady Harvesters are $10-4$ in district play while the Demonettes are in fourth place at 9-5. Overall, the
Lady Harvesters are 17-7.
Persons needing a ride to Persons needing a ride to
Dumas may call $669-6722$ or $669-$
3156 for information. In for information.
In district play last week, the In district play last week, the
Borger Bulldogs wrapped up one
of the playoff spots with a $97-69$
win Friday night over Levelland.

## Carl Lewis still a force on Grand Prix track circuit

DALLAS(AP)-Carl Lewis got his revenge over world record holder Lee McRae in The Dallas be ready to become a force again on the USA-Mobil
Grand Prix circuit. "I was disappointed in losing to Lee (in the 60 -
Runnin' Rebels stay atop poll

By JIM O'CONNEL
AP Sports Writer
With Nevada-Las Vegas leading the way, the top
eight teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll remained the same today as last week's rankings.
The Runnin' Rebels, 23-1, held the No. 1 ranking since the season began. The nation's top offensive team, Nevada-Las Vegas received 51 first-place
votes and 1,282 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.
Followings the Runninc 'asebers. for the second con-
secutive week were Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa, secutive week were Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa,
DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Oklahoma. Nevade-Las Vegas won both its games last
week, beating Utah State 113-78, the fourth straight week, beating Utah State 113-78, the fourth straight
game and 11th overall the Runnin', Rebels broke game and 11th overall the Runnin' Rebels broke
the 100-point mark, and defeating San Jose State
$83-74$ to remain unbeaten in the Pacific Coast $83-74$ to remain unbeaten in the Pacific Coast
Athletic Association after 11 games. Indiana received 10 first-place votes and 1,215
points as the Hoosiers improved their record to $19-2$ with Big Ten victories over Michigan State, 84-80, and Michigan, 8367 on Sunday. The Hoosiers lead he conference, which has four members - Iowa,
Purdue and Illinois - in the Top Twenty, with a 10-1 mark.
North Carolina, which received the other four
first-place votes and 1,194 points, beat North Caroina State $98-79$ and was extended to overtime before beating Virginia 74 -73 Sunday to improye its
record to $20-2$ and remain atop the Atlantic Coast record to $20-2$
Conference.
Iowa, 21-2, received 1,086 points after victories over Minnesota and Arizona. DePaul, the only
tanked independent, improved to $20-1$ with vietor-
yard dash) at the Millrose Games in New York but event.
after this race I feel I'm going somewhere this Greg Foster, running without Renaldo Nehe
ener year," Lewis said after winning in 6.12 seconds.
"It feels good to see my time coming down "It feels good to see my time coming downfe a good season,, he said Saturday. around to
McRae and Mark Witherspoon each ran the 60 in 6.13 seconds. McRee, a junior at the University of
Pittsburgh, owns the world record of 5.99 in the
miah pushing him, captured the men's 60 -yar hurdles by coming from behind to nip Mark "I feit terrible, everything was wrong," Foster said. "I just felt sluggish. It wasn't because Nehemiah didn't come to the meet."
Nehemiah, making a track comeback after play.
ing for the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL, has a
bone spur in his left heel and had to withdraw. "I got out good but Foster always comes on
strong. He got me again." McCoy strong. He got me again,", McCoy says.
A crowd of 10,173 fans, watched. A crowd of 10,173 fans watched.
Jacke Joyner-Kersee, the world record holder Jackie Joyner-Kersee, the world record holder
in the heptathalon, easily won the 60 -yard hurdles
in a time of $7: 51$, beating out second pace in a time of $7: 51$, beating out second place Yolanda
Johnson.

## Skating champs

ies over North Carolina State and Dayton and rerevedined unbeaten in the Atlantic 10 with victories
reme ver Massachusetts, Rhode Island and St. Purdue, $18-3$, beat Wisconsin and Northwestern
Josent to receive 909 points, while Okla homa, 19-3, beat
Big Eight opponenets Nebraska and Missouri last week to earn 867 points. Syracuse, the first of five ranked Big East
teams, jumped two places from last week's voting teams, jumped two places from last week's voting
with 667 points after registering conference victor-
ies over Seton Hall and Connecticut to improve to ies over Seton Hall and Conneeticut to improve to
19-3. Pittsburgh, another member of the Big East, 19-3. Pittsburgh, another member of the Bise bast,
rounded out the Top Ten after beating Vilanova last week's No. 13 ranking.
nlinois, with 593 points 10 behind Pittsburgh, Ilinois, with 593 points 10 behind Pittsburgh,
started the Second Ten and the Fighting Illini, , $88-5$, started the Second Ten and the Fighting Ilini, 18-5,
were followed by Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, were followed by Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama,
Duke, St. John's, Kansas, Texas Christian, Florida and Providence.
Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Clemson, Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Clemson, dence, Kansas, St. John's and Auburn.
Florida returned to the Top Twenty for the third Florida returned to the Top Twenty for the third Cone terence member Auburn, which lost both its
games last week by the score $75-71$ - to Kentucky games last wee
and Georgia.
Florida, 18-5, won two games last week, 66-52 over Georgia and $84-56$ over Mississippi State. St .
Providence, along with Georgetown and St John's, the other teams from the Big East, nearly last week for the first time since 1978 . The Friars,
165, lost both games they played last week, 67 . 66
det defeat at the hands of Boston College, and an $87-81$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Angeles Figure Skating Club participated in } & \text { Skating Championships. Watson and Oppe- } \\ \text { a skating exhibition Sunday in the Tacoma } \\ \text { gard are the new U.S. pairs champions }\end{array}$

## Happy winner



A happy Tim Mayotte raises his trophy in the . Mayotte defeated John McEnroe in the fin-
air after winning the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis als 3 alb, $6-1,6-3,6-1$. air ater winning the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis.
Championships in Philadelphia Sunday.
America's Cup hot property
SAN DIEGO (AP) - The
America's Cup is a hot property America's
these days.
The prized The orized saling trophy, back

 patriotis
spirit.
As a fad, the America's Cup
can't be beat. This week's itiner-
 Wryincludess palaned ristit to the Avenue ins New port deat ears or ocoporations turred

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## Pampa tennis teams trim Dumas

Pampa won its seond duel in as many matches,
defeating pumas $1-7$ in hibh school tennis action Past weekend at the PHS cours. Pampa giris s.ost $6 .-3$, but the Pampa boys



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| Individual results are as follows Pampa 8, Dumas 1 (boys' division) |
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|  |  | Softball meeting set



 spring-sum Coaches, managers and play-


## CHitt formor Elliott favored to claim pole spot in Daytona 500

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports
Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - There's a big guessing game Eoing on about how fast the winner
of the pole position for Sunday's Daytona 500 will of the pole position for Sunday's Daytona soo will
go today in the rain-delayed first round of qualgo todaa
Ifying.
But
But engineers from Goodyear, the exclusive sup-
plier of tires for the NASCAR stock car series, already know what the new Daytona Internatio Speedway quaiifying record will be
The figur they came up with is 20.7 mpl . for the last seven years on a simple, straight-line graph,"" Tom Brown, one of the Goodyear tire en-
gineers working at the track, said $"$ 'The pole speed
 cars rea weather was unseasonabil
 the winterer, that every front-running cera has been
in the wind tunnel once or twice in the last month,
 our graph - you would predict a pope position
speed for the 1987 Daytona 500 several miles per

## Lopez wins Sarasota Classic

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Nan-
cy Lopez says she never fully cy Loper says she never fully
apake iated what tit takes to
make the LPGA Hall of Fame unmake the LPGG Hall of Fame un-
tila a cuppeo of years ago when she
alt tila a cuple of years sago whene she
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 MFor so long, I felt the criteria
was so tough that they needed to was so tough that they needed to
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being there and said.
But atter benangethere and watch hing some of
the players who have made it, I the players who have made it, I
said to myself, Maybe it really is saidtomyseif, Maybe it realiy is
worthe requirements: 10 years
The The requirements: 10 years
consecutive membership int
LPGA along with 30 otour victorLPGA along with
iest incing toor diferent ma-
jors, or 35 wins jors or 3 3 wins with one major,
40 victories with no majors. 40 victories with no majors.
But after Lopez shot a 74 an withstod a a challenget by Kathy
Baker to win the 8200
opo Saraso Baker to win the 8200,000 Saraso-
ta Classic by three strokes Sunday, the only requirement that
stood detween her and indut stood between her and induction
was the 10 -year membership
was the 10 -year members
rule
She will be the 11th player

## The triumph was the 35th in 11 professional seasosns for Lopez

## Miners coming on strong

## By dende h. FREEMAN AP sports Writer

EL PASO (AP) - Several Texas-EII Paso Miners were
being but ounted out of the being all but counted out of the
Western Athletic Conference bas-
Western Athletic Conference bas
ketball race.
Ketball race. Even he had won four
Eonsentive WAC titles, some consecutive WAC titles, some
thought "The Bear" had finally thought "The Bear" had finally
been trapped by too many inbeen trapped by too many in-
juries and too many close losses.
ButuTEP But UTEP's 93 -91 overtime vic-
tory Saturday night over tory Sa turday night over
Brigham Young at Prove, Utan,
put the Miners, $18-5$ overall and Brigha Moung at Provo,
put the Miners, 1 R-5 overall and
8.3 in the conference 8.3 in the conference, only one-
half game behind BYY, $17-8$ and
9.3 .
"Il's been the darndest year
I've ever seen," Haskins said
I've ever sen,"" Haskins said. We've only got one guy on the
tean hoo hast missed a gane.
we'renot a bad team when we're We're not a bad team when we're
healthy In fact, we'revetter than
we

 now, that his team deserves a Top
Twenty rating.


Nancy Lopez
qualify, and the first since JoAn-
ne Carner in 1982 . You think about this day and
ne
strive to get to it, ,ut you wonder Irith ever come", "sidd Lopez, 30
years sold. "This sis special. To get nto the Hall of Fame where there are so many great players is an
hoon.r.
the
who will become eligible for en-
try into the Hall ig July The triumph was gratitifying, too, because it came on the same Bent Tree Country Club golf course
where she earned her first pro victory in 1978 .
time since returning to the tour late last year after having a baby, four-round score of 7 -under-par 281. She wor s30,000 to toost her
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## Ramos says troops ready

 for orders to attack rebelsMANILA, Philippines (AP) - Military chief
Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said today his forces were ready for action if ordered by President Corazon Aquino following the refusal of Communist rebels
to extend a 60 -day cease-fire. to extend a 60 -day cease-fire.
"They (the rebels have bared their fangs, so to
speak, to a peace-loving people," Ramos told respeak, to a peace-loving people," Ramos told re-
porters after inspecting a training camp in Rizal porters after inspecting a training camp in Rizal
province, east of Manila, a day after the cease-fire
ended.
He said the military was gathering intelligence "n rebel forces for possible new action, but woul" The cease-fire, the first nationwide truce in the 18-year insurgency by the New People's Army,
expired at noon Sunday. The Communistexpired at noon Sunday. The Communist-
dominated National Democratic Front, which repdominated National Democratic Front, which rep-
resented the rebels in peace talks, called for "mili-
tant tant and unremitting struggles" to achieve its goals.
Military headquarters said there were no re-
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tapsed, the government opened new talks today
with the largest Moslem rebel group, the Moro National Liberation Front, in hopes, of ending a long-running Islamic insurgency in Mindanao and
other southern islands. other southern islands.
said the government was "sincerely prepared to
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but would not sacrifice the interests of nonMoslems, who make up 60 percent of Mindanao's
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The Moslem group agreed to submit a formal proposal for Mindanao autonomy Feb. 19 .
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all Moslem factions in the talks, but MNL all Moslem factions in the talks, but MNLF dele-
gate Habid Hashim said any other Moslem groups gate joined would have to be under the direction of
this jroup. his group. Moro Islamic Liberation Front refused to attend. Last month, the smaller group launched
attacks in Mindanao that killed at least 46 people to protest government overtures to the MNLF. Chief government negotiator Teofisto Guingona collapse of the cease-fire but said the administra-
tion would continue peace talks with regional rebel tion would continue peace talks with regional rebel
leaders.
Maj. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, deputy chief of staff, told reporters today "we're still open" to a negotiated peace, adding, "If they don't give us their
signal, we'll
just keep on with our peace-keeping
operations."
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attacks in threeareas in the final days of the ceaseattacks in threeeareas in the final days of the cease-
fire and that the military was in "hot pursuit."

## Some Mexicans jittery about

 opening nuclear power plantMEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico is on the verge of entering the age of nuclear power with the opening
of its Laguna Verde power plant, but concern is growing among ecological groups about its safety and the enviromment on the southern coast. The influencial Roman Catholic Church also has voiced misgivings and thousands of people have
demonstrated at the plant site, chanting "We don't want another Chernobyl," a reference to the Soviet nuclear accident last spring.
Construction of Mexico's Construction of Mexico's first nuclear plant
started in 1973 at Laguna Verde, on the Gulf of Mexico shore 45 miles north of Veracruz and about 200 miles east-southeast of Mexico City
It has been hampered by delays, changing pres-
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icoo's economic troubles the past five years. One result of the delays is that costs have risen
from $\$ 1.5$ billion in 1980 to $\$ 2.2$ billion to complete the plant, according to the plant's project director, Rafael Fernandez de la Garza. Other estimates

Nevertheless, President Miguel de la Madrid
said in September he wants Laguna Verde, which is operated by the Federal Electricity CommisDelo Del a Garza says fueling of the first of two Generuranium will begin in about four months and after a series of start-up tests, Unit 1 should be in full
commercial operation ny the end of the year. He said the second unit is about 50 percent com-
plete plete.
Each reactor, he said, is capable of producing
657 megawatts, enough to light a city of 500,000 people.
Oppone Opponents claim the government does not have
the resources or the technical expertise to handle a nuclear emergency.
But de la Garza said there is an acceptable emergency plan under government review that
among other things calls for the immediate among other things calls for the immediate ev
cuation of people 10 miles around the plant.

Ring of women drug, then rob men

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. cases have not been reported be- Dr. William Hearn, chief toxicoFORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. cases have not been reported be- Dr. William Hearn, chief toxicoa ring of fashionable young women who rob wealthy men
with fast-acting knockout drugs say it's only a matter of time beforre the sedatives kill someone.
At least 20 men in South Florida have lost $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 20,000$ apiece in the past six months to women with them and then slipped police esaid. One woman has been arrested in the case.
"It's the use of these drugs that makes it unique and dangerous," said Metro-Dade police Detective are prominent, wealthy people omorrow there will be prominent, wealthy people who are
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New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, detectives said. Police said they have documented 20 cases in three
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