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### **Brisk walk**



The arching window and intricate designs on the metal framework at the Pampa Post Office frames a postal patron who gets out in the brisk wintery weather. Snow flurries fell this morning as the arctic cold continues its grip on the

# (Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

# Icy weather causes delay for Legislature's sessions

AUSTIN (AP) — The second month of the 1989 Legislature starts this week, although lawmakers canceled today's sessions because of cold, icy weather.

Senate leaders were the first to announce Sunday that today's business would be postponed because of bad weather. House Speaker Gib Lewis later decided that the House would not convene, said Lewis press aide Tim

As Texas lawmakers enter their second month of work, more bills were being scheduled for a possible vote in the Senate and the House is concentrating on

work in committees Another round of 1990-91 funding requests is expected from state agencies appearing before both Senate and House panels.

Senators, who have already passed a few bills to the House, had 10 proposals listed for action

The Senate Economic Development Committee will be looking at a bill that, according to Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, would Texas save consumers millions of dollars in car

The 3,600-member trade association said the bill would prohibit car rental companies from selling collision damage waivers. The Texas Personal Automobile Policy, which insures most Texas drivers, already provides coverage for damages incurred by drivers while operating a vehicle they have rented, the association said.

If the bill becomes law, rental car companies would find it necessary to make certain that their own insurance programs are adequate to protect vehicles in their fleet, the association added in a statement

The Senate State Affairs Committee placed on its agenda for today a proposed constitutional amendment to shorten the oath of office for elected officials and a resolution asking Congress to reject a motor fuel tax increase.

The House Urban Affairs Committee had scheduled a discussion today on the budget and operation of the state Racing Com-

On Tuesday, the Sunset Advisory Commission staff will brief the House Government Organization Committee on the Texas Bush putting together S&L plan By DAVE SKIDMORE ■ Borrowing, in the form of bonds, of about

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will not ask depositors to pay a fee when he announces his plan to resolve the savings and loan crisis, the White House said today. 'The president will propose a permanent

and comprehensive solution to the S&L situation ... as well as a financing arrangement that does not include depositor fees," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

He said Bush, who met with advisers over the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat, scheduled a news conference for 3 p.m. CST today. Also appearing will be Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady.

The plan "will deal with problem thrifts as well as the foundation for future stability in the industry," Fitzwater told reporters.

'The president will propose reforms in the federal regulatory structure ... (and) he will assure all Amercians that the full faith and credit of the United States government stands behind their deposits and that the American banking system remains sound,' the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said the administration had conferred with congressional leaders and said, 'We think there'll be general support for this proposal.

Rather than the controversial deposit fee of about \$2.50 on every \$1,000 deposited, trade association officials and members of Congress who spoke with the Treasury Department before the weekend predicted the plan will feature these elements:

\$50 billion over the next three years.

■ Money from a mixture of sources, including taxpayer dollars and insurance premiums from S&Ls and banks, to pay \$7 billion to \$9 billion in annual interest on the bonds.

An administrative reshuffling that would include a separate apparatus to sell off insolvent S&Ls, a recapitalized insurance fund for healthy S&Ls and a regulatory agency, perhaps under the control of the Treasury Department

There has been little disagreement over borrowing the S&L cleanup money. The much more difficult problem is figuring out how to pay the interest on the bonds.

Instead of a fee on deposits, insurance premiums paid by the institutions — currently 83 cents per \$1,000 for banks and \$2.08 for S&Ls probably will be increased.

The increase mentioned, at least before Bush reviewed the plan, would bring the premiums to about \$1.80 per \$1,000 for banks and \$2.50 for S&Ls. That would raise about half the \$7 billion to \$9 billion needed each year.

Another option would be to siphon off interest earned from money deposited with the Federal Reserve. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has opposed this. He argues that the Fed pays its income into the general treasury anyway and that siphoning off interest would merely inflate the budget de-

Commercial bankers have vociferously opposed being made to help pay for problems in a competing industry. They do not want any mingling of their insurance fund, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., with the S&L fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

But, they probably would accept higher premiums for a limited period, say three years, if the money went to build up the FDIC, which has had its own less publicized and less severe problems after paying to close or merge 217 banks last year.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman told a group of Illinois bankers in Washington on Friday that the fund will report a balance of about \$14 billion for the end of 1988, down from \$18.3 billion a year ago.

Even though the premiums paid by banks would stay with the FDIC, for budget purposes the money would count as revenue to the general fund. Under the arrangement envisioned by Budget Director Richard Darman, that would free up several billion dollars of taxpayer money, which could be spent without adding to the budget deficit, a government source said.

Another financing problem is how to sell the bonds without inflating the government's already huge \$2.7 trillion national debt

A way around that is to cover the principal of the bonds with several billion dollars in retained earnings at the regional Federal Home Loan Banks, which are owned by the industry. That way, only the annual interest paid on the bonds would be "on-budget

The plan, at least before the weekend session, called for the FDIC to assume control of both the S&L insurance fund and the fund to liquidate the 350 remaining insolvent S&Ls.

By The Associated Press

Schoolchildren and workers throughout the state staved home again today as cold temperatures forced many closings to conserve natural gas supplies, and authorities reported at least six weather-related deaths.

In Austin, a 36-year-old paraplegic was found dead just before 8 a.m. Sunday. He was attempwheelchair when the wheelchair slid down an icy ramp and the man was unable to get up, police

The victim had told a friend just before midnight Saturday that he was on his way home, said Les Carpenter, a part-time investigator for the Travis County medical examiner's office Police said he apparently arrived home at 1:30 or 2 a.m., and neighbors found his body outside his house about 8 a.m.

The bitter temperatures and treacherous streets and highways continued to claim other

Authorities discovered the body of an unidentified man in his mid-60s, apparently dead of exposure Sunday in the doorway of an abandoned house in East Dallas.

In Fort Worth, a 57-year-old woman was killed about 4:30 a.m. Sunday when she lost control of her car on an ice-covered freeway bridge. Police said her car skidded off the bridge an onto an embankment.

Authorities said icy road conditions were blamed for a crash in Fayette County, east of Austin, that killed a 28-year-old Victoria man. Johnny Darden was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his pickup and slammed into a tree on Interstate 10 west of Schulenburg

A Northeast Austin family was forced from their home as a twoalarm fire heavily damaged the structure Sunday afternoon. Firefighters' arrival was delayed because of icy streets.

The Lone Star Gas Co. enacted emergency conservation tactics Saturday and officials said about day's class and activity sche-20 school districts in North Texas were closed today. Central Texas schools also canceled today's classes and state lawmakers adjourned until 11 a.m. Tuesday, weather permitting

The drain on natural gas supplies prompted Lone Star to limit service to certain customers who receive discount rates in exchange for agreeing to limit conting to get out of his car and into a sumption during peak demand hours

"We're not running out of gas." said Howard Matson, Lone Star's director of communications, "but we're making sure our supplies will be adequate.

Texas A&M and Sam Houston State University also canceled todules

The Dallas-Fort Worth area, which received heavy snow Sunday, was not expected to get much more this morning. But with the continued cold, roads were not expected to clear.

The Texas Highway Department reported hazardous driving conditions today south and east of a line from Texarkana to Austin and west of San Antonio to Eagle Pass. Only the lower Rio Grande Valley did not have dangerous driving conditions due to ice.

Interstate 10 between San Antonio and Houston was still icy, the highway department said. Frigid winter weather continued to cause hazardous driving condi-

tions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where snow flurries were expected later today

But the cold didn't chill attendance at the Dallas Boat Show on Saturday. The show was jammed with boating enthusiasts who remembered basking in balmy weather just three days before.

"This is the biggest first-day crowd I can remember," said Lake Fork fishing guide David Vance

Driving continued to be treacherous on Sunday **Emergency Medical Services** dispatchers in Austin said they handled more than 290 calls by 10 p.m. Many of the calls were the result of minor traffic accidents and falls.

Crews continued sanding roads, some even distributing the de-icer by hand

Despite sanding, 13 overpasses and sections of road in the Houston area had to be closed Sunday afternoon because of icing. Texas Department of Highways dispatcher Raymond Lopez said crews are having to resand bridges because motorists drive

"If they go slow, the salt and sand has a chance to absorb," he said, "but if they drive too fast it swishes it all off the bridge.

Police also are blaming motorists too stubborn to adjust their driving habits for the enormous number of wrecks, most of them fender-benders that are unreported.

'These people are assuming they need to stop with their brakes when they get to an icy bridge," said Sgt. Eric Hillman of the Houston Police Department accident division.

Water utility workers also have been kept busy for frozen pipes, but utility officials expect even more calls about burst pipes later this week. Water that has been frozen in a pipe sometimes can cause the pipe to crack as the water expands.

All San Antonio public schools and area universities were closed



Phillip Norman hops onto a cardboard box turned toboggan as he pushes Shannon Baldwin down a snow-covered hill in Dallas Sunday morning.

### Last Soviet convoys head north from Afghanistan capital

By SHARON HERBAUGH **Associated Press Writer** 

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last Red Army convoys abandoned their garrisons and headed north for home today, Soviet officials said, bringing to an end a nine-year adventure that cost more than 13,000 Soviet lives

Hundreds of Soviet troops, meanwhile, guarded the airport of the war-weary Afghan capital as military transports ferried in loads of grain and other supplies to help ease food shortages caused by guerrilla blockades.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that "the last Soviet soldier left Kabul" on Sunday. But Soviet officials in the city said about 1,000 troops would remain at the airport until the end of the week. They said the last convoy left the capital on

Under a U.N.-brokered accord, all Soviets forces

are to be out by Feb. 15.

Pravda said Soviet troops would today abandon their garrison in the western city of Shindand, the other remaining Soviet military complex in the

The paper said Soviet troops had by Sunday removed defensive checkpoints on the Salang Highway to about 50 miles north of Kabul at at the southern end of a tunnel that cuts through some of the roughest terrain on the withdrawal route.

Pravda said insurgents did not fire on Soviet convoys as they moved along the highway, the only land route to the Soviet border from Kabul. But four avalanches crashed down on retreating columns Sunday, killing three Soviet soldiers and injuring a fourth, the paper said.

Three officers were also injured by "terrorist grenades" in a Kabul suburb Sunday as the Soviets handed over motor vehicles to the Afghans, the newspaper said.

Just across the Soviet border in Termez, where a Soviet airborne regiment arrived from Afganistan today, military spokesman Lt. Col. Igor Korolev said the last remaining Red Army soldiers were on the move toward the border.

He said Soviet soldiers remained in Balkh, Samangan, Baglan, Parvan and Herat provinces. The first four are located between Kabul and the Soviet border: Herat province borders the Soviet Union in the west.

Along the road behind the Kabul airport soldiers

dressed in padded olive green uniforms manned the bunker checkpoints, nervously clutching their Kalashnikov rifles Andrei, a 20-year old soldier from Moldavia, said

the troops would be flown home sometime before Feb. 15. He said they had not been told exactly

Tass today reported heavy shelling by guerrillas in the Kabul province, killing eight people, and in the cities of Gardiz and Khost in Pakita province, killing one and wounding two. Rockets and rocket-propelled grenades also hit

residential areas in the city of Herat and the airport in the southern city of Kandahar, Tass said. With the Soviet pullout, those cities have been held by the conscript army of Soviet-backed President Najib, a force that guerrilla commanders say

is demoralized and crippled by desertion. The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to replace one Marxist regime with another and stayed to help fight the U.S.- and Pakistani-backed insurgents. The Kremlin says more than 13,000 Soviet troops were killed and 35,000 wounded in the conflict.

In neighboring Pakistan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Pakistani officials today but said the talks had failed to bring about a political solution on Afghanistan's future. The insurgents refuse to share power with Najib, an arrangement upon which the Soviets insist. She-

vardnadze told a news conference that Moscow would continue to support the Kabul government. "If new complications happen, if there is continued fighting, the Soviet Union has obligations to

that country," he said. However, the Soviet envoy added, "We are not thinking of any Soviet re-entry into Afghanistan. Shevardnadze, the highest-ranking Soviet official ever to visit Pakistan, told reporters he had not

met with Afghan guerrilla leaders based in the country. On Sunday, guerrilla sources said Shevardnadze would meet with the insurgents today. Leaders of the Iran- and Pakistan-based resist-

ance signed a cooperation pact Sunday in the Iranian capital, Iran's foreign minister. Ali Akbar Velayati said. The agreement could boost the guerrillas' chances of taking over in Afghanistan and creating an Islamic republic.

In Kabul on Sunday, Najib told about 10,000 members of the ruling People's Democratic Party that his Marxist government will survive the rebel onslaught despite the Soviet pullout.

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#### Services tomorrow

**DORMAN**, Myron Jr. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **SCOTT**, Ocie Lee — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

#### **Obituaries**

**LETTY J. LYNCH** 

Services for Letty J. Lynch, 69, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Hatcher, pastor of Freewill Baptist Church of Allen, Okla., officiating. Assisting will be Rev. Berton Perry, pastor of Freewill Baptist State Mission Board of Oklahoma. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Lynch died Saturday.

Born in Benton County, Ark., Mrs. Lynch moved to Pampa in 1959 from California. She married L.C. Lynch on Jan. 10, 1939 in Clifty, Ark. She was a member of the First Freewill Baptist Church of Pampa

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. L.C. Lynch; two daughters, Peggy Hoggatt of Odessa and Betty Carter of Pampa; two sons, Ron Lynch of Amarillo and Lester Lynch of Pampa; four sisters, Lois Robertson and Verba Evans, both of Clifty, Ark.; Elvira Garlett of Whiteface and Leona Henson of Pea Ridge, Ark.; one brother, E.B. Metcalf of Benton County, Ark.: 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**HUBERT EDWARD PASLAY** Hubert Edward Paslay, 65, died Sunday in Amarillo. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-**Whatley Funeral Directors.** 

Mr. Paslay moved to Pampa in 1974 from Chickasha, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Inez Downey of Pampa, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity

MYRON DORMAN JR.

Myron Dorman Jr., 63, died Saturday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mr. Dorman was born in Nardin, Okla. He moved to Amarillo in 1938 from Carmen, Okla., and to Pampa in 1959. He is a 1942 graduate of Amarillo High School, where he played basketball with the AHS Sandies and sung in the choir. He attended the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. He married Agnes Woodhouse on Feb. 3, 1972 in Panhandle. He was owner and operator of Dorman Motor Co. here. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; a son, Richard Dorman of Pampa; a daughter, Janet Dorman of Carrollton; two stepsons, William Charles Robbins of Scotland and Ian Michael Robbins of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Carol Ann Alexander of Yukon, Okla.; a sister, Jane Kennard of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and a nephew.

OCIE LEE SCOTT

WELLINGTON - Ocie Lee Scott, 77, brother of a Lefors resident, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randall Scott, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Paris, Texas, and Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral

Mr. Scott was born in Odell and later moved to Quail with his parents. He married Audie Nipper in 1934 at Wellington. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He farmed in the Quail, Loco and Rolla communities, moving to Wellington in 1952. He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church. He was a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Audie; two sons, Reggie Scott of Boulder, Mont., and Randall Scott of Paris, Texas; two daughters, Tawana McCutchen of Weatherford and Kathy Aldridge of Richardson; a brother, R.P. Scott of Wellington; three sisters, Vera Minter of Lefors and Lottie Hall and Clovis Rainey, both of Wellington; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 5 5:29 p.m. — A grass fire was reported on the Bob Price ranch, six miles northwest of the city. A damage estimate was not available.

#### Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

> **DPS** SUNDAY, Feb. 5

12:15 a.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Cecil Eugene Baggerman, 928 S. Wilcox, and a 1988 Ford pickup truck driven by Albert Wade Helton of Reydon, Okla., collided on Texas 273, 0.4 mile south of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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Ambulance		
Energas	665	-5777
Fire		911
Police		911
SPS	669	-7432
SPS	665	-3881

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Doug Carmichael, Pampa **Pampa** 

Marie Parsley, Pampa Tami Contretras, Stin-

nett Andrea Crawford, pampa

Rosa Hendricks, Pampa Pampa Betty Herrera, Borger

Ethel Meathenia, baby girl, Wheeler Pampa Norma Miller, Pampa town

Jackie Selby, Pampa Sally Wicker, Cana-

**Births** To Gay R. Gray, Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Contretras, Stinnett, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herrera, Borger, a

girl. **Dismissals** Ruby Bradshaw, **Pampa** 

Carlene Britten,

Groom Robin Burke, Pampa Elizabeth R. Henderson, Pampa Barbara

McDowell, Pampa

Sandy Dawn Mann and baby girl, Pampa Imogene Melton,

Leticia Salazar, Ray Laycock, Pampa Pampa

Robert Germany, White Deer Abel Jaquez, Perryton Philip King, Pampa

Ray Laycock, Pampa Martha Martin, Opal Mason, Pampa Tammy Rives and

James Scott, Skelly-Bradford Spencer, Pampa

Effie Thompson, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Clyde Duke Jr., no address Minnie Batchelor, Shamrock

**Admissions** 

Wilson Hill, Shamrock Charlie Flyr, no address Digna Russell, Sham-

Dismissals Cheryl Hartley and baby boy, Reydon, Okla. Debra Lee, Ashville,

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 4 Sammy Doyle, 3009 Rosewood, reported burg-

lary of the residence. SUNDAY, Feb. 5

Joe Willis, 639 S. West, reported burglary of the residence.

Brent Dyer, 973 Cinderella, reported burglary of the garage at the residence. Joe Warren, 981 Cinderella, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at the residence. MONDAY, Feb. 6 Vicki Sadler Hughes, 1028 E. Francis, reported

disorderly conduct at the residence. Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 4 Robert Allen Robinson, 18, 801 Malone, was arrested in the 800 block of South Faulkner on outstanding warrants.

SUNDAY, Feb. 5 Thomas Lamar, 52, P.O. Box 2075, was arrested in the 200 block of Thut and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released to Gray Coun-

ty officers. Francisco Apodaca, 21, 1017 Scott, was arrested at Barnes and Scott on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended.

He was released to Grav County officers. Charles Atchison Jr., 29, no address listed, was arrested at Hoechst Celanese and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and public intoxication. He was released to **Gray County officers.** 

Glenn Noack, 21, 946 Malone, was arrested in the 300 block of North Wells on outstanding war-

MONDAY, Feb. 6 Christopher Lee Hughes, no age given, 1028 E. Francis, was arrested on charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

#### Tralee statistics

	Following are the statistics for calls and cases handled by Tralee Crisis Center.
	December Statistics
	Women and children sheltered24
	New sexual assault cases 5
	Other Victims0
	Total29
	Calls received
•	Domestic violence
	Sexual assault12
	Criminal justice4
	Total calls
	Info and referral2
	Total Hotline
	By County
	Gray 186
ų.	Roberts 0
	Hutchinson
-	Hemphill
	Wheeler 0
	Carson 0
	Donley 0
	Collingsworth0
	Total
	Total for 1988
	Stock market

#### Stock market

		SECTION SECTION
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.75	Arco 84% Cabot 42% Chevron 40% New Atmos 15% Earon 88%	dn1/2 NC up1/4 up1/4
Milo	Halliburton 25% HCA 47%	dmM
prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Ingersoll-Rand	up!4 dn!4 NC
Occidental         27%           Ky. Cent. Life         12%           Serfco         4%	Mapco	dn M NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	Mobil 47% Penney's 54%	dn M dn M
the time of compilation:  Magellan	Phillips       21         SBJ       36%         SPS       36%	up M up M
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### Mother, children reunited after 7 years

mother awarded \$4.5 million in a suit against her husband and inlaws in connection with the abduction of her children was reunited with the younsters after

a seven-year separation.

Bonnie Edwards, aided by the FBI, was reunited with her teenage son and daughter over the weakend in Los Angeles. She and

Authorities accuse the children's father, Noel Welrich, of taking the children from their elementary school in 1982 in violation of a court order. A warrant was issued for his arrest in December for unlawful flight to

avoid prosecution.

Jake and Jennifer, who are now.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A the children planned to return to: 14 and 13 years old, had not spoken with their mother since the day of the abduction.

Edwards sued Welrich, his mother, Opal, and other members of his family for interference with child custody. She alleged that the family aided in the abduction and later had contact with the children and failed to

### Pinkham wins Texas Gavel Award

Former Pampa News senior staff writer Paul Pinkham has been honored with the prestigious **Texas Gavel Award by the State** Bar of Texas.

Pinkham, now serving as bureau chief for Morris News Service in Columbia, S.C., received the award for his 12-part series on the handling of driving while intoxicated cases in Gray County, which appeared in the

March 20-25, 1988 issues of The Pampa News. Pinkham, 29, will be presented the award March 2 in Austin during the State Bar's Public Affairs Committee conference. His series was selected best in the

The Texas Gavel Awards are presented annually by the State Bar of Texas to honor the best in media coverage of Texas courts and legal issues.

category for newspapers with

circulation less than 150,000.

The series, entitled "DWI: Justice on the Rocks," examined the low chances of conviction in Gray County for those arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Articles included interviews with local judges, lawyers, probation officers and



Pinkham

law enforcement officers concerning a low conviction rate for DWI offenders, a large number of dismissals in DWI cases and a lack of imposing maximum penalties in repeat DWI convictions in Gray County.

Staff Photographer Duane A. Laverty, who recently received a Texas Headliners Award for sports photography, provided

Several windows were broken

at the house, with other vandal-

ism causing extensive damage to the house. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the owner for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime of van-

dalism. If you have any information about this crime, please contact the Pampa Crime Stoppers at 669-

of Pampa and two miles north of the intersection of Highways 60 2222 or the Gray County Sheriff's Department at 669-8022.

#### Ice strands birds and turtle

AUSTIN (AP) — The weekend's cold, icy weather stranded more than 20 people, an owl, a falcon and a huge turtle at Austin's Barton Creek Country Club.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, 1988, a

rural farmhouse seven miles east

and 150 was vandalized.

Unable to leave the club's hilly location after a Saturday benefit gala because of ice on the roads, members of the Humane Society of Austin and Travis County were forced to spend a day and two nights there, officials said.

Attorney Michele Kaufman, who chaired the "Pedigreed Affair," said members of the orchestra, KVUE-TV anchor Judy Maggio and honored guest Peter Gros, host of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, spent Saturday night at the country club.

Others trapped at the club included the owl and falcon that Gros had brought with him. They and what Kaufman described as "a giant turtle" weighing several hundred pounds remained stuck Sunday night.

Arrangements were made for several four-wheel-drive vehicles to fetch the stranded people and animals Monday, Kaufman said. And, she added, "we had a great time and raised a lot of money.

photo illustrations for parts of the series.

Pinkham was a staff writer for The Pampa News for nearly three years before moving to South Carolina in July 1988. He previously won the Texas Gavel Award for three January 1987 articles on the dismissal of nearly 60 felony cases by former District **Attorney Guy Hardin after grand** 

juries handed down the indict-

While with The Pampa News, Pinkham twice received the American Cancer Society's Texas Media Award and also was honored by the Texas Association of Managing Editors and the **Panhandle Press Association for** his writing in news, criticism and columns and for feature photography.

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Prior to coming to Pampa in 1985, Pinkham was news editor of the weekly Linn County News in Pleasanton, Kan., where he be-

gan his journalism career in 1983. Pinkham has a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Glassboro State College in New Jersey and studied journalism as a master's degree candidate at **Kent State University in Ohio.** 

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crime in the

city of Pampa and Gray County. The Radar Enhancement locations for the week of Feb. 6 are the 400 and 500 blocks of North Hobart and the 1200 block of South Dwight.

#### City to consider board nomination

Pampa city commissioners will have only one item of business on the agenda when they meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

On the agenda is a move to consider adoption of a resolution relative to the nomination of a person to fill the vacancy on the Gray **County Appraisal District Board.** 

The vacancy was created when Jim Olsen, a former vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., resigned his unexpired term on the board.

No other item of business is scheduled to be addressed by the commission.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

**REWARD! ONE** leather brief-

rescheduled, Tuesday February

case and one black Samsonite

briefcase, taken from our car.

Important papers valuable to

business. If you have seen these

or would like to return them, call

14, 7 p.m. Telco Lounge.

### City briefs

ST. MATTHEW'S, Shrove-Tuesday Pancake Supper, February 7th, 5-8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. \$3 per person, children under 5 free. Adv.

75% SALE. Personal Touch. Yeap! We have regrouped again.

WINTER MERCHANDISE regrouped 50%-75% off. Las Pampas, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv. BUYING ALUMINUM cans.

736 Perry. Go west on Gwendolyn

from Hobart. Adv. **GLENDA'S TAX Service and** Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course. February 7th and 9th from 6 to 10. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler, downtown, Fur Show, 1 day only, February 9th, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adv.

**SENIOR CITIZEN** Day at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday. Shampoo-set, \$6. Hair cut, \$6. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer basic CPR. 2 class meetings required, Monday February 13, and Wednesday February 15, 6-9 p.m. Enroll now! Adv.

FREE HEARING Test, Tuesday, February 7 and 21. Lile's Hearing Aid Service, 2219 Perryton Parkway (next to Touch of Class Optical). 665-1608. Adv.

FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for

help Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

665-3874 or 665-5665. No questions asked! Adv. **PAMPA BOOK** Club meeting Wednesday 8th, 9:30 a.m. Lovett

Library KNIFE & Fork dinner ticket deadline, 2 p.m. Wednesday. February 8, for meeting Friday.

February 10. Musical Heritage program by Bob Bergman, Adv. SALE - SALE 50% and 75% off all winter apparel and accessor-

ies at Bette's 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

#### Weather focus

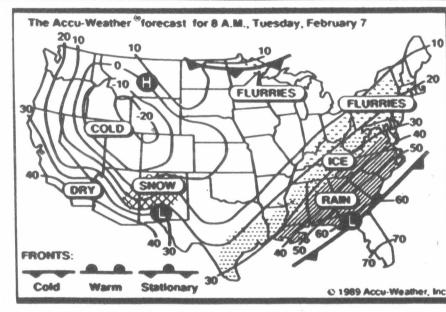
LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow. Low tonight will be zero. Tuesday, chance of snow continues with a high of 15. Low Sunday was minus 5 and the high was 11. Low this morning was 2.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of snow Panhandle and South Plains and light snow mixed with freezing drizzle Concho Valley tonight. A slight chance of snow Panhandle Tuesday morning. Continued cold east of the mountains through Tuesday. Lows tonight from 2 below zero Panhandle to mid teens Concho Valley to mid 20s far west and near 30 Big Bend plateaus. Highs Tuesday mid teens Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley to upper 40s far west and low 50s along the river in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Occasional freezing drizzle, possibly mixed with light snow south central and eastern sections through Tuesday. Cloudy with occasional snow flurries west and north central tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 11 northwest to 25 southeast. **Highs Tuesday 20 northwest to** 30 southeast.

South Texas — Bitterly cold north and quite cold south tonight. Occasional freezing drizzle most areas tonight and Tuesday with light snow possible northwest. Lows tonight from near 10 Hill Country to near 30 far south. Cloudy Tuesday exept some clearing from the northwest Tuesday after-noon, but continued very cold. Highs near 30 north to the 30s



to near 40 south. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and continued very cold Wednesday through Friday, slowly moderating by Friday. Panhandle: Highs in upper teens Wednesday warming to mid 30s Friday. Lows near zero Wednesday moderating to near 10 Friday. South Plains: Highs low 20s Wednesday warming to upper 30s Friday. Lows near 5 Wednesday moderating to low teens Friday. Permian Basin: Highs upper 20s Wednesday warming to low 40s Friday. Lows near 10 Wednesday moderating to the upper teens Friday. Concho Valley: Highs low 30s Wednesday warming to low 40s Friday. Lows low teens Wednesday moderating to low 20s Friday. Far West: Highs in low to mid 40s. Lows in mid 20s. Big Bend: Highs Wednesday mid 50s lowlands to mid 60s Friday and mountain highs from near 40 Wednesday to

mid 50s Friday. Lows mid and upper 20s mountains to near 30 lowlands.

North Texas — A chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow on Wednesday, otherwise continued very cold conditions. West: Lows between 5 and 15. Highs in the upper teens to around 20. Central: Lows in the teens. Highs in the low to mid 20s. East: Lows around 20. Highs in the mid 20s to around

South Texas — Decreasing clouds and continued cold Wednesday with freezing drizzle or light snow flurries diminishing. Partly cloudy to occa-sionally cloudy Thursday and Friday. Continued quite cold with intermittent light drizzle or freezing drizzle mainly Southeast Texas and along the Coastal Plains. Highs in the 30s and 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 40s, 50s South Friday. Lows in the teens Hill Country to the 30s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 20s elsewhere.

### Aransas Pass foundation helps pay for college for its kids

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — They've just started school, but first graders in the Aransas Pass Independent School District already have money set aside for college.

Aransas Pass is shifting from a community known as the "Shrimping Capital of the World" to an educational center that guarantees financial aid to students who want to further their education.

Last month, school district officials and representatives of a private foundation announced a program to provide college and trade-school scholarships to public school children beginning with this school year's first-graders — the high school class of 2000

Starting this year, \$17,500 will be invested annually in a trust for incoming first graders in the school district, said Ben Pate, executive director

of the Coastal Bend Foundation. The program was started with seed money from a portion of the profitable sale in 1982 of Coastal

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Bend Hospital, which the foundation built and sold. The scholarship plan is intended to encourage students to continue their formal education, Superintendent Glenn Acker said. Currently, the dropout rate in Aransas Pass is 5 percent, although only 55 percent of high school graduates go on to college or trade school

Joey Lozano, a spokesman for the Texas Education Agency, said he was unaware of any other school district in the state offering a similar scholarship program

Based on current interest rates, the initial \$17,500 investment would be worth \$50,000 by the year 2000, Acker said. Hypothetically, a current first-grader who spends all 12 years in the Aransas Pass school district would be eligible for a maximum initial \$2,500 scholarship upon graduation.

Acker said the amount of scholarship money a student receives would be determined by a formula. For example, a pupil attending all 12 years in the school district would receive 12 credits. That amount would be divided into the total amount of money available that year.

The criteria for continued eligibility has not yet been determined.

Residents are touting the program as innovative, visionary and unique.

High school counselor Linda Smith says the day the program affecting the district's 207 first graders was announced, she looked at the 6-year-olds scurrying around and thought: "All these little children are going to be in my office applying for scholarships 11 years from now.'

Carol Callender, whose daughter will graduate from high school this year, has a first-grade son who will be able to participate in the program.

"I think the program is exceptional, and I am elated." she said. "I know how hard it is to get the money together for college, and it's a bit of a relief to know my son will be helped."

Callender works for the school district, and her husband is an unemployed construction worker. Callender says her daughter is "a little jealous" that she will not receive the financial assistance and says her son may be too young to realize what

is going on. Laura Simank, associate editor of the weekly Aransas Pass Progress, can hardly contain her

"I have lived all over the United States and I have never seen anything like this," she said. "It is monumental. It is a piece of history in the annals of public education."

Kay Wolf, school board vice president and executive director of the chamber of commerce, said she believes the Coastal Bend Foundation is being visionary in establishing the program in light of growth expected to be generated by the massive naval home port under construction in neighboring Ingleside.



(AP Laserphoto)

George W. Bush

### Bush, Mosbacher sons touted for candidacies

HOUSTON (AP) — The names success: Mosbacher for the GOP of two potential candidates in the 1990 Texas Republican primary sound awfully familiar — Bush and Mosbacher.

commerce, are considering runs for the GOP nominations for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively.

Both say they are considering the races carefully and indepen-

dent of their famous fathers. The gubernatorial race is wide open since Republican Bill Clements is not seeking re-election. Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby likewise is retiring and has ruled out a bid for the governor's man-

The famous father factor might be more of a liability for Bush than for Mosbacher since Bush's father is much higher profile and the gubernatorial primary is

more likely to be heated, Familial tie assures Bush "he'll be given serious consideration both by people who give money and run campaigns and by the primary electorate," University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray told the

Houston Chronicle. Bush, 41, sold his oil business in Midland before he went on the presidential campaign trail for his father. He is now back in the oil business in the Dallas area.

president of his father's Mosbacher Energy and chairman of the Texas Board of Human Services — the state's welfare agency

Both have run before without Jackson.

nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1984. Bush for a West Texas congressional seat in 1978.

Since Mosbacher lost the Sen-George W. Bush, son of the ate nomination to Phil Gramm, president, and Robert A. Mos- he has been a high-profile, sucbacher Jr., son of the secretary of cessful fund-raiser for the state party. He has been a leader in efforts to encourage private sector involvement in aid to the

The younger Bush lost the Lubbock congressional race to Kent Hance, then a Democrat but now a Republican Texas railroad commissioner.

Hance won't comment on the possibility of facing the younger Bush again. Some state political insiders say if Bush runs, Hance won't. Some predict he would then run for attorney general instead of governor.

Secretary of State Jack Rains says he is almost certain he'll run for governor. Other potential **GOP** contenders include Amarillo industrialist T. Boone Pickens and Midland businessman Clayton Williams.

Democrats likely to vie for their party's nomination for governor are State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mosbacher might face Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland in the race for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

Comptroller Bob Bullock says he will seek the Democratic Mosbacher, 37, of Houston, is nomination. Other potential contenders for that office are Democratic Sens. Chet Edwards of **Duncanville and Hugh Parmer of** Fort Worth and Republican Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake

Barbara excited by move into frame that contains one of only By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP) — Two

weeks after moving into the most prestigious home in America, Barbara Bush cannot conceal her excitement. For starters, there's the collec-

tion of presidential china: "Grover Cleveland at lunch today ... Abraham Lincoln yesterday. Can you believe that?"

There's more. "The views are pretty spectacular," she says, noting she can gaze directly at the Oval Office from her secondfloor office in the White House. "See, I can see him right there," Mrs. Bush says, pointing across the Rose Garden to the office occupied by her husband, President Bush.

In the Lincoln Bedroom, Mrs. Bush shows off a felt-covered five copies of the Gettysburg Address. "This is the only one signed and dated. You can read that. ... Isn't that amazing?

"The Library of Congress man who was up here one day — I showed it to him and he looked absolutely green.

A canopy bed on the secondfloor "was where the four presidents before Reagan slept," Mrs. Bush says as she leads a visitor on a tour of the presidential residence. "Pretty grand, huh?"

In an interview with The Associated Press, Mrs. Bush said she "felt right at home from the very first moment.'

Her husband, she said, is "exactly the same" and has not changed since moving up from vice president under Ronald Reagan. However, she said everyone else has changed and

"everybody treats you differently when you're president.'

She said her husband has an 'enormous job. ... Has he philosophized about it? No. But he's absolutely determined to do the best he can. I see my job as trying to take some of that pressure off him," Mrs. Bush said.

"I see that as my job ... to try to not talk about those problems and also — do not talk when he's working. I mean, I think that's a big part of it," she said. "Because he knows with me, I hope, that he can curl up with his problems and study them and he's not going to have me badgering him about something else.

"I really do not lobby George Bush," his wife said. "I don't lobby anyone.

Despite the intense demands of his office, Bush does not seem weighed down by the job, his wife

"I should tell you 'yes' but no he sleeps like a baby," she said. "Because he knows he's human. I mean, he's been around the presidency so long that I think he really feels he can do the best job that can be done.

She said Bush awakens every morning about 6 a.m. and has coffee and juice in bed while reading morning newspapers — about five in all — and scanning the White House news summary. He also watches morning television shows before leaving for the Oval Office about 7 a.m.

Does he bring work home?

"Yes, he always has," his wife said. "He does a lot of reading. And he does an awful lot of personal writing. He brings home mail, works on it. He gets his little briefcase sent up ahead, full of

### Trial begins for man accused of killing family

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ninety people were summoned as jury selection was to get under way today in the trial of a man accused of killing 14 family members.

R. Gene Simmons, 48, already is on death row after his murder conviction on May 12 for the Dec. 28, 1987, shooting of two people in Russellville, including a woman said to have refused his romantic advances.

The new trial is for the shooting and strangulation deaths of Simmons' wife, Becky, 46; their seven children; two of the children's spouses; and four of Simmons' grandchildren, one of whom relatives say he fathered by one of his daughters.

The bodies of Simmons' relatives were found Dec. 28-29, 1987, at Simmons' house near Russellville, which is 25 miles southeast sville because of pretrial publicity

Simmons was arrested in Russellville after a 40-minute shooting spree in which he wielded two .22-caliber revolvers, wounding six people at four businesses. Two of those victims died

Authorities went to Simmons' house and. after several hours, broke into the house because the only door was barred from the inside but no one answered. They found five bodies in the house. The next day, they dug up seven bodies from a grave and found two more bodies, both babies, in the trunks of cars parked on Simmons' land.

It was the worst mass murder in state history and one of the worst in U.S. history. Prosecutor John Bynum said he would ask for the death penalty.

Judge John S. Patterson, who presided over Simmons' earlier trial, will preside again and has decided that the prospective iurors will be questioned one-by-one to help ensure that a fair jury is chosen. He followed the same procedure in Simmons' trial in Ozark, where a jury was chosen in 11/2 days.

Defense lawyers Robert E. "Doc" Irwin and John C. Harris said jury selection in the

new trial may take three days. "Not only can you not find 12 people in

Johnson County who haven't heard about the case, you can't find 12 people in Arkansas, or maybe even the United States," Harris said.

At the end of his first trial, Simmons startled Patterson by waiving the right to appeal and asking to be executed as soon as possible. "Let the torture and suffering in me end,"

Simmons said.

But his June 27 execution date was set aside because a Roman Catholic priest opposed to capital punishment, the Rev. Joseph Franz. filed motions contending that Simmons was incompetent, that his decision to waive his appeal rights was not a knowing and intelligent act and that an appeal was mandatory.

The state Supreme Court turned down Franz on all three points, ruling that appeals were not mandatory if the defendant wanted to waive them and that Simmons was both competent to do so and did so knowingly and intelligently

A federal court in Little Rock is considering one aspect of Franz's argument: whether the waiver was a knowing and intelligent act.

### Houston schools have high discipline problems

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Discipline problems within the Houston Independent School District are on the rise and teachers and school officials say some parents refuse to deal with their disruptive chil-

Teachers say parents, who should be their partners, are at times ineffective or even obstacles in dealing with an unruly stu-

dent. "Probably all of them have no structure at home." Austin High School teacher Bernard Jackson said of the disruptive students. "When you pick up the telephone and say, 'I'm sorry, Mrs. Martinez, I'm having a serious problem with your kid, he's skipping class,' she'll tell you, 'I can't do

anything with him. 'Sometimes, they just don't give a damn," he said. "One parent I called said, 'He doesn't live here anymore. I never see him anymore.' Sometimes the pa-

rents can't do anything." Jackson said he wants the school administrators to "call the parents, get them off work and get them up there and tell them you must — you, you must, take responsibility for them. I don't think we hold the parents responsible enough.

Teachers admit parents are not

solely to blame. Teachers interviewed said when the parents get involved, there is almost always improvement in the child's behavior, but when drugs or liquor are involved the situation can be hopeless

Teachers are reporting students being openly drunk, high on drugs and hostile. They also bring guns to school, sell drugs, walk out of class and curse their teachers, officials told the Houston Chronicle.

The discipline problems are apparent from stacks of weekly incident reports filed by campus security guards and newly installed Substance Abuse Monitors, known as SAMs. Excerpts from some of those reports:

"Nurse called me to her office. When I arrived, I found (the student) to be high. While I was talking to him, he became very hostile. His eyes were bloodshot, glassy and movement was slow

and not responsive. Mother was cheap and readily available at called and became irate. Mother told us her son was an angel and did not do drugs." - Sam Houston High School.

"I found him (the student) walking the halls. When I walked up to him, I found him to be high. He was having to place one hand on the wall to walk. Eyes were glassy, eyelids were very heavy. Parent conference: Mother stated we were picking on him." Sam Houston High School.

"Suspected drug pusher was found with \$800 in cash on his person. Father was called for conference. Father indifferent and took student out of school." - Davis High School.

Marijuana, cocaine and crack are the drugs that get media attention. At some schools, however, the drugs of choice are beer, wine and hard liquor

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Joan Raymond, superintendent for the Houston Independent School District, took a step toward ridding the areas around schools of drug pushers by hiring 20 uniformed Houston police officers in January who do have police authority off-campus.

School security guards refer violent students to police who file charges and call parents.

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### pharmacy head attends workshop

pharmacy at Coronado Hospital, recently attended a management training workshop conducted by HPI Health Care Services. HPI provides pharmacy services to Coronado Hospital.

The workshop in Atlanta, Ga., was attended by 29 of HPI's manpharmacists.

Terry Baughman, HPI's director of professional development, coordinated the workshop discussions centered around such issues as productivity, changes in

cuss practical management

The participants, having comtermediate management train-

'The strength of this workshop is its ability to use everyday examples when learning how to handle certain business situations," McGinnis said. "I know what I've learned here will be extremely helpful when applied in

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James McGinnis, director of management principles.

agement personnel and hospital The purpose of the three-day session was to provide an indepth examination of current

health care issues and their rela-

the health care industry, the importance of strategic planning, and legal issues in personnel management. According to McGinnis, workshop topic areas were broken

down into case studies, allowing participants to examine and displeted HPI's beginning and ining workshops, were able to draw upon previously learned business management concepts and apply them to the case studies being discussed.

our local hospital pharmacy set-

#### tion to fundamental business issues with their peers. Dr. McLarey appointed to committee

rian Efforts of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery. Dr. Byron J. Bailey, president of the association, made the announcement from the association's

Don C. McLarey, M.D., was notified recently of

his appointment to the Committee on Humanita-

Washington, D.C. headquarters. Dr. McLarey said that the committee will work on outreach and teaching to Third World countries, among other Dr. McLarey, who established his practice in Pampa in 1987, completed his medical degree at

the University of Arkansas, interned at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, and completed a residency in general surgery at Carraway Methodist in Birmingham, Ala., and a residency as an ENT (ear, nose, throat) at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

He is a member of numerous associations, including American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy, American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Texas Association of Otolaryngology, Pan American Association of Otolaryngology, Texas Medical Foundation, Top of Texas Medical Society, Hospital Christian Fellowship, and Flying Physicians Association.

He is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology.

# Viewpoints



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#### **Opinion**

### Let's leave more to help the needy

George Bush's "thousand points of light" — people helping one another — was reduced to 999 last month when Santa Ana, Calif., city workers removed shrubs from its Civic Center Plaza to make it less hospitable to the homeless. The homeless had used the shrubs for shelter in bad weather and good, and as a place to keep their bedrolls out of sight during the daytime. Some have called the shrub destruction a "scorched earth policy."

Indeed, the shrubs were about the only things worth looking at in the plaza, a collection of government buildings reminiscent of the Ministry of Truth in George Orwell's book, 1984. "We're making the landscaping more attractive for the public and less desirable for the vagrants," said Santa Ana Parks **Superintendent Garry Ott.** 

The shrub destruction is the latest in a series of moves by authorities to drive its destitute residents from the city. City officials have stolen bedrolls from the homeless and harassed charity workers giving them food. Only after legal protests were raised did the officials offer to return the bedrolls at a location four miles away and only open for an hour on Tuesdays and Fridays.

It's difficult to understand why officials condone this. The government offices are mostly vacant at night. During the day the homeless don't commit crimes, and only a few beg from passersby. Most other societies throughout history have looked rather benignly on beggars, as they once were called. Giving money to them was considered an act of charity a way to lift up the least in society. Most religions have a sanction for gifts to the downtrodden. The Good Samaritan is an example of how someone should treat those less fortunate.

Today, however, most people concerned with the homeless either want to drive them from sight or use them as an excuse to start huge new government programs staffed by high-salaried bureauc-

There's a better way. The main thing we need now is for governments to stop harassing the homeless and stifling those who want to help them. So long as the homeless commit no crimes — real crimes, not bogus crimes like loitering — they should be left

Almost as important, government should make it easier for private persons to help. Restrictive regulations should be abolished, and the overall size of government should be sharply cut, leaving more for private citizens to give. It's time to stop the government excesses of the greedy, leaving more for citizens to give to the needy

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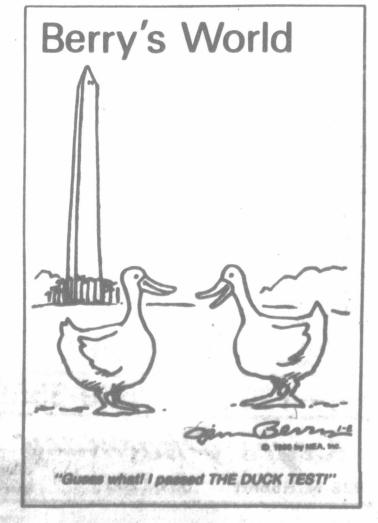
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### First week was easy, but

**WASHINGTON** — George Bush never ceases to amaze. After eight years as the 90-pound wimp, he has emerged over the past few months like Charles Atlas in the body-building ads. Weeks ago he was just plain George. Now he is Mr. President, and the title fits him like a welltailored suit.

All this is astonishing, but it ought not to be astonishing. Bush has spent his entire adult life in obedience to the Boy Scouts motto: Be Prepared! As wartime pilot, successful businessman, member of the House, envoy to China, director of the CIA, finally vice president under Ronald Reagan, he has done nothing but pre-

But the war was a long time ago and China is a long way away. Obscure representatives and CIA directors are lousy sources of news. George Bush was always around, but he was always in the background or off somewhere attending a funeral. Nothing in the graceless autumn campaign hinted at the oak that has popped out of the

During January, Bush set in motion a process by which ethics will get greater attention. He made needed overtures to the black community. He named Cabinet members who are sweeping smoothly toward easy confirmation. He gave gracious interviews. Barbara charmed the media peacocks right out of their trees.

The inaugural address may have been a little on the soupy side — hard to say — and the walk down Pennsylvania Avenue evoked discomfiting memories of the populist Jimmy. Let it go. Barbara stayed dutifully in the presidential box for the great parade, clapping cheerfuly until the last unit disappeared into the gathering dusk



James J. **Kilpatrick** 

Since then Bush has done just about everything politically right. On the fearfull sensitive issue of abortion, he pleased the right-to-lifers without grievously antagonizing the freedomof-choicers: He bore down on adoption as opposed to abortion.

He danced nimbly around the uproar over a 50 percent raise in congressional pay; no one can hold him responsible for this folly. He refused to be drawn into a let's-you-and-him-fight over differences with Defense Secretary-designate John Tower on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

On the bizarre proposal to tax bank depositors to bail out savings and loan institutions, Bush was as uninvolved as the man whose leashed dog has just done his business. What dog?

The notable thing is to watch Bush develop a contrast with Reagan. We will see more of this when Bush presents his budget revisions to Congress. Meanwhile, consider his informal press

Over a period of eight years we became accustomed to the Reagan style. There weren't many press conferences, and they seldom produced

much. Reagan could be funny, charming, anecdotal, but when the allotted 30 minutes ran out, aides gave him the hook. Often a conference would be followed by corrective translations from the Reaganese.

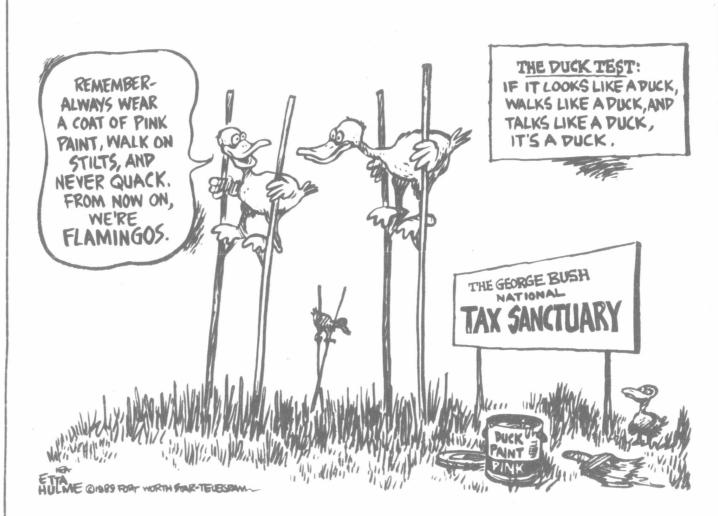
Bush turned in a masterly performance. Marveled The Washington Post: "He acted throughout the 43-minute session as if he had never met a question he did not like to answer.'

Deftly, confidently, Bush waltzed from one subject to another. Would he meet with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinians? He had given no thought to the matter. What about closing our embassy in Afghanistan? It was a prudent policy to protect American lives. Was he snubbing the Soviet Union by making his first foreign trip to China? "The visit stands on its own and does not have any signalling that should be detrimental to anybody else's interest."

A reporter baited him with a question about William Bennett, his nominee for drug czar: Why hadn't Bennett been given a permanent chair at meetings of the Cabinet? Bush refused to take the bait. Bennett's time could be more effectively spent in running the drug war than in sitting in on a discussion of crop subsidies.

In the fashion of Eisenhower, Ford and Reagan, Bush had occasional problems with syntax, but we saw a well-formed mind at work. He plainly was enjoying himself. Reagan never really enoyed a moment of playing Christian to media lions.

The euphoria won't last much longer than Washington's false spring. The cherry trees, stupid things, are budding already. The days have been girl-watching warm. But Week One has been a triumph for the president. Getting through the next 207 won't be such a breeze.



#### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Monday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1989. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 6, 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France as the two nations signed a pair of treaties in Paris.

In 1815, the state of New Jersey issued the first American railroad charter to John Stevens, who proposed a rail link between Trenton and New Brunswick. (The line, however, was never Duilt.)

In 1895, baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore.

In 1899, a peace treaty between the United States and Spain was ratified by the U.S. Senate. In 1959, the United States suc-

cessfully test-fired for the first time a "Titan" intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral.

In 1978, Muriel Humphrey took the oath of office as a U.S. senator from Minnesota, filling the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, former Vice President **Hubert Humphrey**.

# We keep taking those goodies

It is very difficult to explain to a child that there are sex perverts lurking near schoolyards but your child has a need to know

It is difficult to explain to adults that some wholesalers of medical services, junk bonds and oil wells are charlatans — but we all need to

And if we don't know, we are readily victi-

Members of Congress have been picking our pockets for generations by taking advantage of our legislative illiteracy.

Example: A bill is on its way through Congress providing essential supplemental funding for — let's say — for Social Security; something the Congress is obligated to approve and the president is obli-

dred hunks of pork — entirely unrelated pet projects that individual congressmen use as hush puppies for their home folks. The president cannot veto any one of those

To that spending bill may be attached a hun-

items — however extravagant or even silly without killing the whole bill. Since he can't do that — he protests feebly —

Paul **Harvey** 

and signs.

What is urgently needed is a new law allowing the president to sign portions of such a bill and veto other portions — a line-item veto. He needs authority to veto items one line at a time.

Until the president gets that authority, all manner of fiscal absurdities are riding through the legislative mill on the coattails of unrelated appropriations.

Twelve presidents have opposed this misuse of the legislative process. President Bush will

Congress will ignore him as it has ignored his predecessors. Most members of Congress cherish this chance to buy votes for themselves with sneaky funding of hometown boondoggles canals, dredging, monuments, buildings, breakwaters — you name it — you got it!

Rep. Bill Archer, the Texas Republican who took George Bush's Houston congressional seat in 1970, has tried for years to get his fellow congressmen to approve a line-item veto.

He says Bush will try for it "but the odds against it are very tough.

President Ulysses Grant said line-item veto authority would be "a powerful tool against wasteful or extravagant spending."

But he was ignored.

In the 100th Congress that adjourned last year, 16 separate measures were introduced to give line-item veto power to the president but they were ignored. Not one of them even got out of committee.

I fear that the big problem is us. Most Americans neither know nor care what is involved in this complicated-sounding legislative sleight-

And like overindulged children, we keep voting for the paternalistic politicians who bring home goodies.

### Baker must take charge of State reins

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When Gen. Alexander Haig became Ronald Reagan's first secretary of state, I remember thinking with relief that here, at least, was a tough-minded professional soldier who ought to be practically immune to the blandishments of the State Department bureaucracy

All too often I had seen strong personalities - from Dulles to Kissinger - lose their way in Foggy Bottom and become heavily dependent on the competent but utterly bland, unimaginative and overly cautious guidance of the department's foreign service professionals. In Haig, I was sure, Reagan had picked a Cold Warrior who would not (for example) succumb to the prevailing idea at State that the supreme desideratum in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union was

A little over a year later, however, the hairs on the back of my neck stirred enessily when I read a New York Times editorial implying that

Secretary Haig had "grown" remarkably in his job in recent months, and that a negative judgment on him was perhaps premature. That seemed to lend substance to my fear that Haig was increasingly becoming State's man rather than Reagan's.

Then in June 1982 Haig confirmed that impression by resigning, and I read, with a grim realization of all it implied, his parting tribute to the staff whose zombie he had become: "Over the past 18 months I have come to develop the most profound respect and admiration for the talents and dedication of the people of the foreign service and of the employees of the Department of State. They have been, and continue to be, absolutely

The relationship between Haig's successor, George Shultz, and the State Department bureaucracy is harder to assess, even though (or perhaps because) it lasted more than four times as long. One gets the impression, though, that most of the really

original thinking on matters of foreign policy, from Central America to Cambodia, was done in the White House, and even the Pentagon and the

What makes the subject especially topical just now, of course, is the fact that James Baker is taking over as secretary of state. Precisely whose man is he going to be? George Bush's for starters, no doubt; but will The New York Times be telling us, in a year or two, that Secretary Baker has surprised friends and foes alike and is turning into the very model of a foreign service poodle, who heels and sits

I sincerely hope not. Jim Baker is a highly talented man, with a natural gift for the nuances of politics. He will, what's more, be the chief executor of foreign policy for a president who happens to know a great deal about the subject. Tugether they are capable of designing and implement-ing foreign policies of great power vast improvement over those that are likely to emerge from the committee processes of an ingrown and self-satisfied bureaucracy.

I don't mean to suggest that the foreign service and the State Department bureaucracy more generally don't have, or ought not to have, a role in policy formulation. Based on my own observations of them, they are by and large highly dedicated individuals with impressive skills and their country's best interests at heart - the very qualities that so impressed Alexander Haig. But they do possess the bureaucrat's fondness for the status quo, which can all too easily become an inclination to inertia.

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That, President Bush and Secretary Baker cannot afford - not in the Middle East, not in southern Africa, not in Central America. Yet a misstep in any of these areas might be eyen worse than no step at all. Let's hope Secretary Baker knows (or league) how to use the State Department du-reaucracy, rather than be used by it.

# Lifestyles

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It may surprise you to learn that calendars and books about cats outsell those about dogs by a margin of two to one. Obviously, there are more cat lovers than dog lovers.

But this was not the case during the 18th and 19th centuries, when designs for prints and figurines featured dogs more often than cats. To solve the problem of appealing to both camps without offending either, the "foo dog" was designed. Sometimes it was a cross between a lion and a dog; other times it was part cat, part

The traditional Oriental foo dog resembled a lion. A male foo dog had his foot on a large globe; a female had her foot on the head of

Designers at the Miessen factory in Germany had their own ideas about foo dogs. Kirchner, a famous artist working around 1730, made a memorable figurine about 16 inches high of a wild staring foo dog that cannot be clearly identified as either a dog or a cat. It was so popular that it was made for many years.

Q. I have an old chair that has a large round back which pivots so it can rest on the arms to form a round-topped table. When were dual-purpose chair-tables like this first made?

A. Homes used to be much smaller than they are today. The 17th-century American home had only a few rooms, each of which had several uses. The upstairs bedrooms were used as storage

**Antiques** 

areas for dried food; the main parlor was the master bedreem and was furnished with tables, chairs and a curtained bed; the hall was often a kitchen or work-

Many pieces of furniture were designed to serve two purposes. Chairs were made with tops that flipped to form tables or with boxed seats that could be used as storage chests.

The chair-table was used in America from about 1650 to 1800. although the idea originated earlier in England. When houses became larger and styles changed. the chair-table went out of fashion.

The idea was revived in the mid-19th century, when Victorian-style examples were made. There was another revival in the

Q. I have a strange spoon or scoop. It looks like a jockey cap made of silver. It even has English hallmarks. How was it

A. You have a tea caddy spoon. Tea was an expensive luxury in the 19th century. It was kept in a small locked box or a tea caddy, and short-handled spoons were used to measure out the proper amount for a pot of tea.

Thousands of different spoon designs were made of silver, mother of pearl, wood, tin or porcelain. The jockey cap was a popular type. The first was prob-



This wild-looking 'foo dog' was created about 1735 by the imagination of the 18th-century German artist J.G. Kirchner. It stands 16 inches tall. (Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City)

ably made about 1797 by Joseph Taylor of Birmingham, England. The design has remained popular and has been made on and off to the present time.

Examples by early English makers are expensive and some book, Caddy Spoons, by John Noire (David & Charles, N. Pomfret, Vt., \$110), pictures hundreds of spoons. Your library should be able to get you a copy to read.

Q. I have a doll that is at least 80 years old. I am 88 and I still be-

the doll, which was made by my mother. It has a life-size baby's body with a real china head.

At the time, I was disappointed because my girlfriend got a doll with a wax head and curls. The name on the china head is "Bertha." I hated that, too. Now I'm told that it's quite valuable.

A. China-headed dolls were popular from the 1840s to World War I. Hertwig and Company of Thuringia, Germany, made doll heads since 1864. About 1905 they made a series of dolls for Butler Brothers of New York which had names printed in gold on the front. The names included Bertha and other old-fashioned names such as Agnes, Daisy and Mabel.

China-headed dolls are collected today, though they are usually not as expensive as some of the bisque dolls. Bertha should be worth between \$100 and \$300, depending on the body, the condition of the head and the part of the country where it is offered for

TIP: Here's a good way to remove rings and stains from white marble tops: Mix TSP (trisodium phosphate, found in paint stores), water and scouring powder. Rub the mixture on the spot, but be careful — too much rubbing could remove some of the polish.

Make money right at home For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, 'Selling Antiques by Mail,' send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels,

lieved in Santa when I was given P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio

由由由 **CURRENT PRICES** 

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Spoon, 1933 World's Fair: \$10. Whiting-Davis pendant, teardrop leaf, topaz, white metal, 23 inches: \$27

Wagner waffle iron, #8: \$39. Christmas ornament, rabbit eating carrot, glass: \$50.

Toy, Fort Apache, cardboard case with contents and tin building, 22x12 inches: \$75.

Tiffin glass lamp, lovebirds

Moser art glass vase, emerald green, gold decorations, pink flowers, trumpet body, ruffled top rim, signed, 9½ inches: \$150.

Carlton Ware salad set, pedestal bowl, flowers inside and out, beige background, silverplated metal rim, fork and spoon with china handles that match bowl; bowl is 6 inches high, 9% inches in diameter: \$385.

Davenport desk, Victorian, carved mahogany, brass inlaid, arched shell-carved cabinet, pillar-supported shelves, sloped writing surface, secret drawer, inset panel base, four drawers and cabinet, ball and claw front supports, 441/4x291/4 inches: \$1,100.

Gaultier fashion doll, paperweight eyes, cork pate, kid body, 22 inches: \$3,100.



#### **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

### Teen is worried that little girl's crush could hurt her

DEAR ABBY: I've been helping a friend do some carpentry work at his house lately, and I've noticed that his 8-year-old daughter has a crush on me. I'm 18, so the most attention I paid to her was to let her herself, my wife dressed her, and help me with some small jobs and engage in some man-to-kid conversations during the breaks.

Today, while I was bent down tying my shoestring, she grabbed me around the neck and tried to kiss me! I quickly pulled away by standing up and getting out of her reach and went right back to work.

Other girls have had crushes on me and got rather aggressive, but I've never had a girl this young come on to me the way this girl did. Now I worry that one day she might do this to the wrong guy, and, for want of a better word, get herself

raped. I think nature is sending this little girl mixed signals, and I don't know whether to tell her parents or to tell her myself. I don't want to get her in trouble with her parents, but I'm not sure it's my place to tell her what could happen to her if she tries to kiss the wrong guy. What is your

CONCERNED **DEAR CONCERNED: First** tell her that you think she's a nice little girl, and you were quite upset when she tried to kiss you because she could get into a lot of trouble with that kind of behavior. Tell her that you don't have time to explain the danger of that kind of conduct, but you are going to ask her parents to have a talk with her. Then tell her parents.

This child doesn't need punishment - she needs to be warned. Please take my advice. If she were your child, I'm sure you'd want her to know.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write and tell you about my story of love and forgiveness. I am white and my wife is black. Fifteen years ago, when we got married, my mother disowned me and cursed my wife's existence. She never acknowledged any of my three children. She just cut me out of her life as though I had died.

Two and a half years ago, my mother was stricken with a debilitating form of cancer, and it was obvious that she would have to go to a nursing home. Although there are five of us siblings in the family, none of the other four volunteered to take her. My wife came forward and said no one in her family would go to a nursing home as long as we had

At first it wasn't easy, but my wife and mother eventually developed a very special relationship. When my mother couldn't dress when Mom couldn't feed herself, my wife fed her. During those two years, my wife never complained.

Mom told my wife many times how sorry she was for all the years she wasted. Best of all, our children grew to know and love their grandmother before she died. I feel very blessed. Sign me

BLESSED IN THE MIDWEST **DEAR BLESSED: Your letter** calls to mind that wonderful definition of "forgiveness" by George Roemisch: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **CHINESE FRIENDS: Gung Hay** 

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Feb. 15 has been set as the deadline for submitting recipes to be published in Pampa Meals On Wheels' 10th anniversary cook-

Anyone who has not turned in their recipes must have them in by Feb. 15 if they are to be included in the cookbook, officials say. Anyone interested in adding a recipe to the book may call Meals on Wheels at 669-1007.

"The minute they submit a recipe they've become a vilunteer, Director Ann Loter

"We'll have lots of new recipes, a lot that won't be found in the old cookbooks," she

Pampa Meals on Wheels first delivered meals on Oct. 9, 1978. Since then the program has grown from 45 clients to 188 clients. Meals on Wheels resulted from the findings

of the Gray County Committee on Aging. which found that the nutritional needs of many of Pampa's elderly were not being met.

Meals on Wheels seeks recipes for cookbook

explained, adding that a number of micro-

wave recipes are to be included in the book.

"They weren't able to drive, or they were dependent on someone else to take them to the grocery store, or they just didn't feel like preparing a meal," Loter explained. "So they usually made something quick and easy, just snack food usually, to get them by." Through Meals On Wheels, these persons are provided with one hot, balanced meal a day with a varied menu to help raise the recipient's nutritional level.

Pampa Meals On Wheels has 21 routes to deliver each day. Approximately 18 volunteers a week are needed in the kitchen to prepare the meals.

And in the past 10 years, Pampa Meals On Wheels has missed only one day of delivery on March 24, 1987, when Pampa received 23 inches of snow and volunteers couldn't get to

### Vincent's School lists honor students

St Vincent de Paul School has announced its honor rolls for the second nine-weeks term of the 1988-89 academic year.

Students on the honor rolls are: KINDERGARTEN

All As: Lorena Baker, Jessica Morrison, Amit Bhatia. As and one B: None.

FIRST GRADE All As: Rebecca Nolte, Windy

As and one B: Derek Allison, Carolyn Blaylock, Jacob Campos, Kama Bronner.

**SECOND GRADE** All As: Amanda Browning, Daniel Campos, Tiffany McCullough, Katlyn McGee, Kirsten

Moore, Heather Petty, Nicole Terry, Charles Tooley, Adam Warren

As and one B: Amanda Martinez, Dustie Quisenberry, Jeannette Silva, Steven Soto.

All As: Jason Cirone, Scott Rose, Micah Nolte, Kimbra

Wollman. As and one B: Dionne Hayden. All As: Isaiah Nolte. As and one B: None. **FIFTH GRADE** 

All As: Justin Allison, Jeremy Nolte, Bryan Rose. As and one B: Joe Cirone

### Parents invited to visit with summer camp counselors at WTSU Job Fair

CANYON — West Texas State University will host a summer job fair from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday. Feb. 13. More than 25 representatives of camps and organizations will be available at the Virgil

Henson Activities Center on the WTSU campus. Although of primary interest to WTSU students seeking summer employment, parents considering a camp experience for their children are invited to visit with camp personnel from 4 to 6 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, the Recreation Club and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information, call 656-2345



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### Senior Citizen's Day **Tuesday February 7, 1989**

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.



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By Tom Armstrong

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By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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THEY GO AWAY, TAKE

WHAT WE DID WITH IT.

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you might not have direct control over things which affect you personally both today and tomorrow, the trends will be flowing in your favor and should sweep you along with them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look hopeful for you now, especially where important interests are concerned. Think positive and proceed of

boldly. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career situations today you will be more effective if you keep your objectives and intentions to yourself. Focus on doing things well, not playing to an audience. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to find productive uses for recently acquired knowledge. Don't be afraid to blend new techniques with old methods. It's a combination that could give you an edge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your present mode of behavior is winning you the respect of your contemporaries, although this may not become apparent to you ... for a while yet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements could work out extremely well for you today, especially if you are involved with a person who has experience you lack.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Both today and tomorrow your greatest gains are likely to come from unusual sources of income. Be ready to move effectively if a new channel opens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things you've been unable to accomplish on your own can be achieved now if you seek assistance from friends who are in positions to help. They won't feel you're imposing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky in this period where your material interests are concerned. This is a day to tie down arrangements that have profitable potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In matters where you have to deal with others on a one-to-one basis, things should work out to be mutually beneficial for all parties concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial patterns look very promising at this time, and there should be days when you'll have more opportunities than usual. This could be one of those

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you apply yourself properly today, you should be able to accomplish almost anything to which you set your mind, especially if you're trying to advance personal interests.

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MARVIN

**ALLEY OOP** 

OUR VEAPONS!

MARVIN SURE IS AT TACHED TO THAT STUFFED BUNNY OF HIS

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By Bruce Beattie

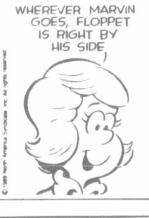
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IS ASKIN' FOR TROUBLE!

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright IF CATS WERE IN CHARGE... YOU MIGHT AS WELL EAT IT BECAUSE THAT'S ALL YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE STORE WAS OUT OF YOUR FAVORITE FOOD.

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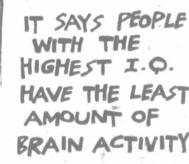


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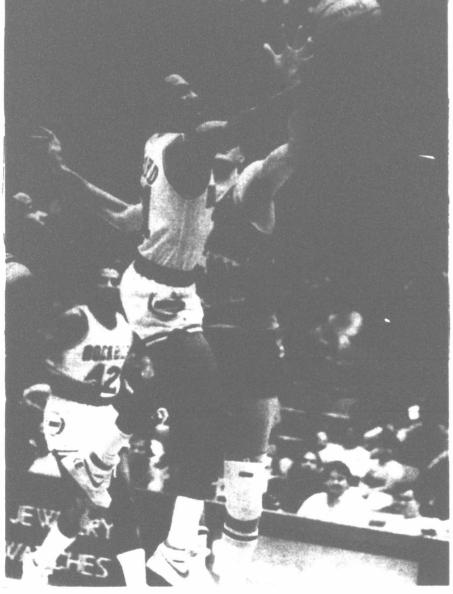








# Sports



Houston's Eric Floyd uses fingertip control as he drives to the hoop past Denver's Danny Schayes

# Houston drops Denver Kelton with record-setting half makes

HOUSTON (AP) - Akeem Olajuwon said it was obvious the Houston Rockets were headed for the record books when they took on the Denver Nuggets. He said his team came out fighting and never let up.

The Rockets achieved their highest scoring first half of the season when they chalked up 76 points Sunday as the start of a 124-112 win over the Nuggets.

"We came out ready to play from the beginning," said Olaiuwon, who finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds. "We were never scared and we knew could

The Rockets had a recordsetting 44-point second quarter in the game. Houston's record score for any one quarter is 47.

The game also marked the resurgence of Rocket shooters Purvis Short, who was 9 for 13 from the field, and Mike Woodson, who was 8 for 11. The two came into the game with field goal accuracies of 39 and 43 percent, respec-

"They're overdue," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "It's about time they are through banging the iron.

Short explained that the Rockets' running game made him more of an offensive threat.

"I shoot better when our team is running well," Short said Sunday. "Whenever we play good defense like tonight, it opens up our offense.

Chaney was pleased with the entire effort since eight Rockets scored in double figures.

"Everybody contributed and we really played like a team,' Chaney said. Part of that teamwork came from newly acquired Walter Ber-

ry, a castoff from three other teams in only two and a half sea-"He plays bigger than his 6-

foot-8 heighth," Chaney said. "He just explodes to the boards."

In 17 minutes of play Berry compiled 10 points and 5 rebounds mostly in the third period when Denver threatened while pulling to within 93-85 after an 11-

"I don't worry about the time I spend on the floor as long as the quality is there. I feel really comfortable here.'

Denver coach Doug Moe was anything but comfortable with the loss after Houston, 27-17, won its eighth straight game against a team in the Midwest Division. Houston leads the Midwest by a half game.

'We played too soft tonight," Moe said Sunday. "We shouldn't have been that flat."

Missouri pulled away from a half-

The Tigers, 20-3 and 6-0 in the

Big Eight, scored the first six

points of the second half. LaKeith

Humphrey led Kansas State, 12-7,

No. 7 Louisville 101, Memphis St.

Kenny Payne got 20 of his 28

points in the first half and Louis-

ville improved to 16-3 and 5-0 in

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### **NBA Standings**

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Saturday's Games Milwaukee 113, Washington 102 New York 113, Indiana 106 Denver 127, Utah 126 Atlanta 118, Phoenix 116, OT Golden State 116, L.A. Clippers 107 Portland 137, San Antonio 100 Sunday's Games Late Games Not Included Cleveland 110, Charlotte 91 Detroit 113, Chicago 102 Seattle 89, Boston 87

Denver at Houston, (n) New Jersey at L.A. Lekers, (n) Today's Games Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Dalles at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

George McCloud's jumper with

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63 lead. After Elnardo Givens put

Cincinnati ahead with 20 seconds

left, Hunter tipped home a re-

No. 10 Seton Hall 105, Boston Col-

lege 82

John Morton scored 20 points

and led five starters in double fi-

gures as Seton Hall improved to

19-3 and 6-3 in the Big East. Bos-

ton College lost its sixth straight

No. 11 Michigan 82, Michigan St.

ing five 3-pointers, to lead Michi-

gan in the Big Ten.

for the Spartans.

six tries this season.

Pittsburgh.

second straight game.

Glen Rice had 29 points, includ-

Michigan, 17-4, overcame a six-

point halftime deficit and had a

23-2 rebounding edge in the

second half. Ken Redfield had 17

De Paul 81, No. 13 North Carolina

State 74

Brundy each scored 19 points as

DePaul pulled away in the second

half. The Blue Demons, 14-9, beat

a ranked team for the first time in

The Wolfpack, 14-4, lost its

No. 14 Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh

Stephen Thompson shot 14-for-

15 and scored 29 points and Sher-

man Douglas had 25 points and 11

assists as Syracuse trounced

the Big East, used a 22-5 burst in

the final six minutes of the first

half to pull away. Brian Shorter

UC Irvine 99, No. 16 Nevada-Las

Vegas 98

pointers and scored 22 of his 24

points in the second half as UČ

and 5-5 in the West Coast Athletic

Conference, with 25 points.

Runnin' Rebels, 14-5 and 9-1.

Ricky Butler led UC Irvine, 8-11

Gene Anthony scored 32 for the

No. 17 Indiana 66, Minnesota 62

ana overcame a 14-point deficit to

Joe Hillman scored 20 and Indi-

Jeff Herdman made five 3-

scored 28 for Pitt, 11-9 and 4-5.

The Orangemen, 19-4 and 5-4 in

Stephen Howard and Stanley

bound of McCloud's miss.

32-0 2; 3.Deer Park 21-5 3; 4. Alief Elsik 27-4 4; 5. Victoria 27-4 5; 6. Corpus Christi King 27-4 6; 7. Lewisville 26-3 8; 8.

-; 10. Waco 22-2.. CLASS 4A — 1. Levelland 28-1 1; 2. Pflugerville 28-1 2; 3. Calallen 27-5 3; 4. Del Valle 27-2 4; 5. College Station A&M Consolidated 24-65; 6. Houston King 27-16; 7. Sweetwater 24-4 7; 8. Big Spring 23-38; 9. Waco Midway 23-6 10; 10. Bastrop 21-

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Kel-

ton Lions moved into the top 10

Class A high school basketball

teams in this week's Texas

Association of Basketball

Coaches-Lubbock Avalanche

Journal weekly high school

Following are the top ten

girls' and boys' teams in Clas-

ses 5A through 1A, with team

records through Friday's

games and last week's

**GIRLS** 

CLASS 5A — 1. Duncanville

27-0 1; 2. San Antonio Houston

Conroe 25-2 9; 9. De Soto 24-4

basketball poll.

ranking

**CLASS 3A** — 1. Canyon 28-1 1; 2. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 26-1 2; 3. Brownfield 26-23; 4. Brownsboro 27-34; 5. Southlake Carroll 23-25; 6. Gilmer 24-3 6; 7. Slaton 23-4 7; 8. Quitman 23-28: 9. Decatur 25-2 9: 10. Canton 24-4.

CLASS 2A — 1. Shelbyville 23-11; 2. Wall 23-12; 3. Grapeland 26-2 3; 4. Hughes Springs 24-24; 5. Bloomington 23-45; 6. Idalou 23-3 6; 7. Honey Grove 23-2 7; 8. Marion 25-5 8; 9. Spearman 23-5 9; 10. Poth 24-3

CLASS 1A — 1. Nazareth 26-2 1; 2. Sudan 25-4 2; 3. Larue La Poynor 26-2 3; 4. Moulton 23-4 1: 5. Slidell 25-0 6; 6. Lipan 26-3 7; 7. Happy 22-5 8; 8. Graford 23-2 9; 9. Ponder 22-4 10; 10. Matador Motley County 23-25.

#### BOYS

CLASS 5A — 1. Alief Hastings 28-21; 2. Alief Elsik 26-32; 3. San Antonio Jay 30-0 3; 4. Humble 27-2 4; 5. South Garland 26-2 5; 6. Houston Madison 27-36; 7. Dallas South Oak Cliff 23-2 7; 8. Fort Worth Southwest 23-3 8; 9. San Antonio Fox Tech 23-5 10; 10. Stafford Dulles 24-6 9.

CLASS 4A — 1. Lancaster 22-21; 2. Everman 25-32; 3. Collegeation A&M Consolidated 25-33; 4. Highland Park 23-34; 5. Andrews 24-2 5; 6. Dallas Hillcrest 22-46; 7. Ennis 25-47; 8. San Antonio Alamo Heights 23-5 8; 9. Dickinson 23-6 9; 10. Brownwood 24-4 10.

CLASS 3A — 1. Brownfield 24-2 1; 2. Marlin 26-2 2; 3. San Antonio Cole 26-03; 4. Navasota 18-4 6; 5. Hearne 24-2 7; 6. Dimmitt 24-7 8; 7. Ferris 22-5 8. Southlake Carroll 20-4 9. Lampasas 22-3 —; 10. Edna 20-2 10.

**CLASS 2A** — 1. Troup 26-0 1; 2. Hughes Springs 15-3 2; 3. Shelbyville22-0 3; 4. Karnes City 23-1 4; 5. Haskell 21-3 5; 6. Krum 23-3 6; 7. Tom Bean 24-2 8; 8. Rosebud-Lott 20-7 9; 9. Hawley 22-4 10; 10. Edgewood

CLASS 1A - 1. Ladonia Fannindel 15-1 1; 2. Eula 27-0 2; 3. Graford 24-1 3; 4. New Summerfield 26-1 4; 5. New Home 23-0 5; 6. Moulton 24-4 6; 7. Roby 21-37; 8. Paducah 18-58; 9. Leakey 26-19; 10. Kelton 23-0

### Nation's top three college teams fall

### College roundup Ed Horton had 26 points and 17 rebounds as Iowa beat visiting

**By The Associated Press** 

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What's more difficult in college basketball — getting to the top or staying there?

For the second straight week. the nation's three highest-ranked teams all lost. This time, it was No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 2 Illinois and No. 3 North Carolina caught in the trifecta of trouble.

"I think we probably played as well as we can play," Illinois coach Lou Henson said after falling to No. 9 Iowa 86-82 on Sunday.

On Saturday, Oklahoma State stopped Oklahoma 77-73. The Sooners lasted only two games after reaching No. 1 for the first time. Earlier in the week, North Carolina got bounced by Clemson.

Last week, then-No. 1 Illinois, No. 2 Georgetown and No. 3 Louisville each dropped.

Fourth-ranked Arizona might be next at the top. The Wildcats won Sunday, 85-68 over Washington.

"I personally don't think we're playing as well right now as some teams in the country," Arizona coach Lute Olsen said.

In other games Sunday, No. 6 Georgetown beat Villanova 69-55, No. 12 Duke downed Notre Dame 102-80 and No. 18 West Virginia extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games with a 60-58 victory over Rutgers.

On Saturday, No. 5 Missouri defeated Kansas State 73-68; No. 7 Louisville topped Memphis State 101-85; No. 8 Florida State rallied past Cincinnati 66-65; No. 10 **Seton Hall routed Boston College** 105-82; No. 11 Michigan beat Michigan State 82-66; DePaul surprised No. 13 North Carolina State 81-74; No. 14 Syracuse trounced Pitt 103-80; UC Irvine stopped No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 99-98; No. 17 Indiana beat Minnesota 66-62; Mississippi State upset No. 19 Louisiana State 96-79; and No. 20 Stanford beat Florida 84-69.

**Sunday Games** No. 9 Iowa 86, No. 2 Illinois 82 Illinois in the Big Ten.

Iowa used a 17-2 burst in the first half and, after the Illini tied it in the second half, pulled away behind B.J. Armstrong's 24 The Hawkeyes are 17-4 and 5-3

in the conference. Illinois, 18-3 and 5-3, fell for the third time in four games since starting guard Kendall Gill was lost with a broken bone in his left foot. Nick Anderson scored 25 for the Illini.

No. 4 Arizona 85, Washington 68 Anthony Cook got 23 points as Arizona streaked past Washington in the Pacific-10 game.

Arizona led 72-66 with 1:14 left before going on a 13-2 burst. The visiting Wildcats are 11-1 in the conference. Washington is 9-11

No. 6 Georgetown 69, Villanova 55 **Jaren Jackson scored 27 points** and Alonzo Mourning, leading the nation with 51/2 blocked shots per game, stopped eight as Georgetown beat Villanova in Phi-

The Hoyas, 17-2 and leading the Big East at 7-1, scored 10 straight points midway through the first half to take the lead for good.

Tom Greis scored 18 points for Villanova, which shot just 33 percent from the field. The Wildcats slipped to 12-10 and 3-6. No. 12 Duke 102, Notre Dame 80

Danny Ferry scored 28 points and led a second-half surge that sent Duke past Notre Dame. Duke led by four points before

going on a 20-2 burst that made it 78-56. Ferry got 11 points during The visiting Blue Devils, who had lost four of their last five

games, are 15-4. Joe Fredrick scored 21 points and Jamere Jackson scored 20 for Notre Dame, 12-4.

No. 18 West Virginia 60, Rutgers

**Backup center Wade Smith** banked home a five-foot shot with 2:44 to play for the game's final points as West Virginia held off

West Virginia, 17-2, kept Rutgers scoreless for the final 4:22 and scored the game's last five points to remain 11-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Rutgers, 8-11 and 6-4, missed its last chance when Craig Carter's driving 10-foot bank shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer. **Saturday Games** 

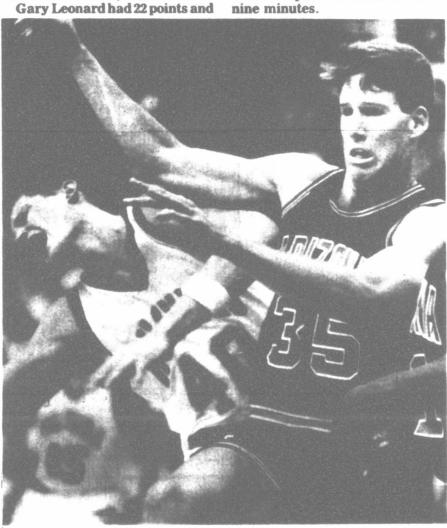
Oklahoma State 77, No. 1 Oklahoma 73

Freshman Byron Houston scored five straight points in the final three minutes and Oklahoma State held Oklahoma scoreless for the last 2:50.

Richard Dumas led Oklahoma State with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Stacey King had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Sooners. No. 5 Missouri 73, Kansas St. 68

No. 8 Florida State 66, Cincinnati

Tat Hunter tipped in the winning basket with two seconds left, capping Florida State's rally from a 13-point deficit in the final



Washington's Todd Lautenbach (40) and Jud Beuchler of Arizona wage war in the trenches during Sunday's PAC-10 meeting in Seattle.

#### beat Minnesota. South Carolina coach dies of heart attack

By RICK SCOPPE **AP Sports Writer** 

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina coach Joe Morrison, who brought the Gamecocks into the national spotlight with success on the football field and controversy off it, died of a heart attack after playing racquetball with three friends. He was 51.

Morrison had been playing racquetball at Williams-Brice Staflum for about a half-hour with défensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn, attorney Edward "Punky" Holler and businesaman Ken Wheat before he suffered what Providence Hospital spokeswoman Dawn Catalano called a "massive heart attack."

Morrison, who had a history of heart problems, was taken to Providence, arriving at 8:44 p.m. alive but unconscious. He was his playing partners, who began

pronounced dead at 9:04 p.m.

Morrison was not feeling any pain but did have a "small, funny sensation near his elbow" after playing racquetball, Athletic Director King Dixon said. But when the players shook hands they noticed Morrison's hands

were "awfully cold," Dixon said. **Dunn called trainer Terry** Lewis, who in turn contacted a team doctor, who checked Morrison's pulse and heartbeat. Dixon

"I think they were well within the range when the doctor got there. But they prevailed upon Joe to spend the night in the hos-

oftal to have a complete check, which Joe agreed to," Dixon said. First, however, Morrison decided to take a shower. But during the shower, he collapsed. He was found there by one or more of

performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the coach, Catalano said.

Morrison, a smoker, underwent a surgical procedure for removal of a blockage in a coronary artery in March 1985. Dixon said Morrison, who had

been on the road recruiting almost constantly since the season ended, had been sick about a week ago with a flu or virus that had left him "feeling awfully weak."

"Coach Joe Lee Dunn said he had never seen Joe feel so badly in his life physically," Dixon

Morrison, who played in the NFL for the New York Giants from 1959-72 as a running back and receiver, came to South Carolina after coaching stints at both Tennessee-Chattanooga and New Mexico. Morrison's career record was 101-72-7 over 16 sea-

He was 39-28-2 in six seasons at South Carolina, including 8-4 in 1988, when he took the Gamecocks to the the Liberty Bowl, where they lost to Indiana 34-10. South Carolina has never won a bowl game in eight tries.

The season was a controversial one, however. The Gamecocks faltered near the end, losing four of their last six games. That came on the heels of allegations of steroid use among football players by former Gamecock defensive lineman Tommy Chaikin.

In a story in story in Sports Illustrated, Chaikin, who played at South Carolina from 1983-87, said he and other players used steroids and about half of the 1986 team used the muscle-building drugs. Chaikin also said some players used drugs such as cocaine and LSD.

Irvine beat UNLV.

Morrison said he had heard rumors some players might have been using steroids but the allegations were never substantiated.

The allegations by Chaikin have prompted a grand jury investigation that is expected to continue when jurors reconvene later this month.

University President James Holderman said he didn't think Morrison was under any added pressure this year.

"I don't think he was under any more stress than any football coach was under," Holderman

Morrison's private life was the focus of intense scrutiny two years ago when it was learned he had had a child by a woman he began seeing while he was at New Mexico. The woman, Barbara J.

Button, moved to South Carolina after Morrison became coach of the Gamecocks.



Morrison

### Calcavecchia scores one-shot victory over Lyle in LA Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

LOS ANGELES - Mark Calcavecchia said he would be glad to give up his second victory in the last three weeks.

"If I could trade it, I'd let him win by one again if I could beat him in the Ryder Cup," Calcavecchia said Sunday after he had turned back Sandy Lyle and scored a one-shot victory in the Los Angeles Open.

"I didn't know I had it in me," said Calcavecchia, who is rapidly establishing himself as one of America's premier performers.

He won the Australian Open in November, scored a seven-shot triumph in Phoenix two weeks ago and took over the PGA Tour's money-winning lead with \$358,952 after pocketing \$180,000 Sunday.

This one, the fifth of his PGA Tour career, came at the expense of the Scot who beat him in the Masters last year with a magnificent shot from a fairway bunker. "It never even crossed my

mind," Calcavecchia said. 'Sandy's a great guy, a great

player. How can you be mad at a

guy who hits one of the great shots in history and then makes birdie on top of it?

"There was no revenge factor involved. I was just trying to win the golf tournament. It wasn't important to me that I beat Sandy. It didn't matter whether he was second or third or 50th.

"I wasn't trying to beat Sandy. I was just trying to win," Calcavecchia said.

He did, compiling a finalround, 3-under-par 68 in biting cold and coming from two shots back. He won with a a 272 total, 12 under par on the Riviera Country Club course that was still wet from the rains that disrupted play Friday and Saturday.

But he also said he would trade the victory for an American triumph in the Ryder Cup matches against Europe's best at Sutton-Coldfield, England, Sept. 22-

"That's my No. 1 goal this year," Calcavecchia said, repeating his remarks made after his Phoenix victory

Calcavecchia is certain to be on the 12-man American team and Lyle will be a member of the European team. The United States dominated Ryder Cup competition for decades before the Europeans won the last two

"I was on the team that lost the last matches. I want to win that back more than anything," Calcavecchia said.

Lyle, two shots ahead after the day-late finish of the third round, could do no better than par-71 over the final 18 holes and finished one stroke back at 273. Hale Irwin, who had a share of

the lead when play was halted by

darkness Saturday night, made a

remarkable comeback from a pair of double bogeys and was third at 274. His last-round in 68 included five birdies in a sevenhole stretch on the back nine.

Steve Pate, who chipped in for birdie on the final hole, tied for fourth at 276 with Gene Sauers and Phil Blackmar. Pate had a closing 70 and Blackmar 69.





Mark Calcavecchia, shown here after chipping in from the fringe on the 12th hole, won his second tournament in three weeks Sunday at the Los Angeles

### Houston drops fourth conference game

### SWC roundup

By The Associated Press

If close counted for anything, Houston would be in good shape in that category

**So far, the Cougars (12-9, 4-5)** have dropped four Southwest Conference games by a total of six points

"We're running into teams that are playing us tough," Houston Coach Pat Foster said following a 67-66 loss to Rice on Sunday. "All I can keep telling the kids is to play better or harder and to avoid these close situations.

In other weekend games, Texas (8-1 in SWC and 17-4 overall) beat Baylor (110-81) in Waco; Texas Tech (5-4, 10-10) upset Arkansas (7-2, 14-5) 84-73 in Lubbock; and Texas A&M (2-7, 9-12) climbed out of the cellar by down-

**New champion** 

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ing Texas Christian (6-3, 13-8) 64-59 in Fort Worth.

Southern Methodist (4-4, 9-10) beat North Carolina-Charotte 68-

66 in a non-conference game. Rice Coach Scott Thompson said the Owls (9-11, 3-6) have had their share of close defeats.

"Traditionally, Rice has always come up on the short end in these types of games," Rice Coach Scott Thompson said. "Today was our day.

The Owls have lost by one at home to conference leader Texas and by four at Arkansas

But those two teams are proving themselves as championship contenders, and on Wednesday square off against each other in Fayetteville, Ark.. The Hogs are the only team to

defeat conference-leading Texas in league play, and Coach Nolan Richardson's team did so at Au-

Challenger Darrin Van Horn (left) pummels the champion Robert Hines during a

scheduled 12-round IBF jr. middleweight title fight Sunday afternoon. Van Horn went

Texas (8-1 in SWC and 17-4 overall) proved on Saturday it could win without the SWC's leading scorer, Travis Mays, who was ejected for putting an elbow to the face of Baylor's Melvin Hunt.

Mays sat down without a point after two minutes but the inspired Longhorns rolled to a 110-81 victory over the Baylor Bears in Waco.

'We came together as a team after Travis went out," said Texas' Lance Blanks, who scored 30 points. "You can't lose 20 points per game (Mays averaged 21.8) like that and pout around, especially on the road.

It was Texas' first victory in Waco in three years. Arkansas' loss to Tech was a

"We played one of our worst games of the year," Richardson said. "We couldn't get it in the

hole. We only shot 39 percent and

you aren't going to win many road games shooting 39 percent." In one stretch of the first half, Tech outscored Arkansas 19-3.

Todd Duncan came off the bench to score 23 points, including 5 free throws, in the last 90 seconds of the game.

"That was a big win for us to start the second half of conference play," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "It was very important for us.

Texas A&M's Lynn Suber scored 14 points off the bench to help the Aggies snap their fivegame losing streak and leave Baylor (1-8 and 5-15) alone in the SWC cellar.

It was TCU's third straight loss after a 6-0 start.

"If I had to put my life on the line and tell you what's wrong with this team I couldn't do it,' said the Frogs' John Lewis. "It hurts to lose a game like this to a team that was at the bottom of the list. They shouldn't come into our place and beat us.

SMU center Glenn Puddy made two free throws with a second left to give SMU its win over North Carolina-Charlotte

SMU coach John Shumate says Puddy is assuming on a bigger leadership role for the Mustangs, who lost point guard and team leader Kato Armstrong to academic probation in early January.

"He's a leader," Shumate said. "He hit the big two and that's a tribute to what he is as a person.' But UNCC coach Jeff Mullins said he should be credited for SMU's victory.

"It was my scheduling that did us in," Mullins said.

### **SWC** standings

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Arkansas	7	2	.778	14	5	.737
Tex. Christian	6	3	.667	13	8	.619
Texas Tech	5	- 4	.556	10	10	.500
Houston	4	4	.500	12	8	.600
Southern Mth.	4	4	.500	8	10	.444
Rice	2	6	.250	8	11	.421
Texas A&M	2	7	.222	9	12	.429
Baylor	1	8	.111	5	15	.250

Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m. Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. SMU at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m. Baylor at SMU, 1 p.m

TCU at Arkansas, 7:05 p.m Texas Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Rice at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

### Area BB standings

GIRLS CANADIAN z-Wellington Shamrock Quanah Clarendon **DISTRICT 3-1A** District x-LEFORS **District** All .... 10-0 19-7 x-WHEELER 8-2 6-4 4-6 2-8 0-0 DISTRICT 6-1A District z-McLEAN -Samnorwood Furkey Valley Hedley Lakeview BOYS **DISTRICT 2-2A** 2nd 3-0 2-1 2-1 1-2 1-2 0-3 Memphis .... CANADIAN

5-0 3-2 2-3 0-5 WHITE DEER Claude LEFORS x-KELTON y-WHEELER ALLISON BRISCOE MIAMI d-MOBEETIE 7-3 6-4 5-5 2-8 0-0 **DISTRICT 6-1A** All 17-8 15-10 14-9 7-15 3-20 7-18 District x-McLEAN Lakeview ... Silverton ... 9-0 6-3 6-3 3-6 2-7 0-0

**DISTRICT 3-1A** 

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This Week's Schedule
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Tuesday's doubleheaders: Memphis at
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Clarendon. Friday's doubleheaders (end of regular season)
Quanah at Wellington; Clarendon at Memphis
Canadian at Shamrock.

District 3-1A Tuesday's doubleheaders (end of regular season): Groom at Lefors; Claude at White Deer.

District 6-1A

Tuesday's doubleheaders (end of regular season): Silverton at McLean; Lakeview at Samnorwood; Valley vs. Hedley.

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**RAILROAD COMMISSION** OF TEXAS
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DATE OF ISSUANCE: January CASE NO. 105,331 NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, TXO Produc tion Corp., 900 Wilcox Building Midland, Texas 79701, has made application for a spacing excep-tion permit under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code §3.37 (Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement to drill Well No. 1, Nix "C" #1 Lease, 523.4 Acres, Section 74, Block 42, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Canadian, NE (Douglas), Canadian, NW (Douglas) and Wildcat Fields, Hemphill County, Being 5 miles in a north direction from Canadian, Texas.

The location of this well is as fol-1980' from the north line and 660' from the east line of lease. 1980 from the north line and 660' from the east line of survey. Field Rules of the Canadian, NE (Douglas) Field are 1320/2640, 640 Acres. Field Rules for the Canadian, NW (Douglas) Field are 660/1320 640/320 Acres Field Rules for the Wildcat Field are 467/1200, 40 Acres. This well is to be completed an approximate depth of 7000

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this permit may be granted adminis-tratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hear ing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest this application through cross-examination or presenta-tion of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an excep-tion is placed on the applicant. A protestant should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person, if challenged. If you have questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this exception, contact the Applicant's representative, M.C. Wesley, Drilling Secretary, at (915) 682-7992. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718 RULE 37 CASE NUMBER 105.331

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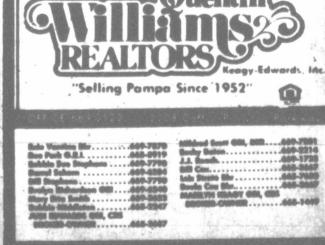
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Rodriguez hugs a nun as wife Nelly looks on Sunday upon their arrival for a Mass.

### Paraguayans send off Stroessner into exile

By BRUCE HANDLER **Associated Press Writer** 

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguayans jeered "Dictator Get Out!" as Gen. Alfredo Stroessner left the country he ruled for nearly 35 years for exile in Brazil. The general who violently ousted him promised elections within 90 days.

President Andres Rodriguez, who seized power in a coup that left as many as 300 people dead, said Sunday he would "guarantee all freedoms and total democracy" in this small, landlocked South American nation of 4 mil-

"I will call general elections within 90 days," he told reporters shortly before Stroessner, for whom he had been second-incommand, departed.

On the observation deck at the President Stroessner International Airport, about 250 people hooted and jeered as the 76-yearold ex-president and family members boarded a Paraguay Airlines Boeing 707.

"Dictator Get Out!" many shouted, clapping their hands.

Others, flashing the V for victory sign, chanted in unison, "Adios! Adios!" One woman of about 30 was visibly moved. "It is very emotional," she said. "I spent my whole life with him in power.

Throughout his rule, Stroessner jailed, exiled and otherwise violated the rights of his opponents.

Stroessner first flew to Campi nas, 290 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro, then took a Brazilian air force plane to the rural town of Itumbiara, 800 miles northwest of Rio, a Brazilian Foreign Ministry communique said.

The deposed dictator, accompanied by his son and daughterin-law, three security guards, a Brazilian diplomat and 12 aides, was staying in a guest house owned by the government-run Furnas electric company, the communique said.

**Brazilian Ambassador Orlando** Carbonar told The Associated

damaged Bowie County Court-

house was rescued from razing

and preservationists have a year

to raise more than \$189,000 for its

tee decided to allow restoration of

the New Boston structure. But the panel told preservationists if

they failed to raise the funds the county would be allowed to level

the courthouse and build a park.

"Courthouses are something special," said committee mem-

The state Antiquities Commit-

restoration.

Press that Brazil had granted Stroessner asylum on humanitarian grounds. Stroessner owns a

beachfront mansion in the Atlan-

tic coastal resort of Guaratuba. Stroessner came to power as a general in a 1954 coup and was commander-in-chief of Paraguay's armed forces until Thursday, when Rodriguez led the coup against him. Rodriguez was

sworn in as president on Friday. Stroessner, who has been reported in poor health since prostate surgery five months ago, had tried to force Rodriguez into retirement. The two men are linked by the marriage of Stroessner's son Alfredo and Rodriguez' daughter Marta, and share

grandchildren. As he left his country for perhaps the last time, the 76year-old Stroessner wore a blue suit and red tie. He did not acknowledge the crowd and made no final gesture. The two black limousines that carried his entourage to the airport were accompanied by truckloads of soldiers in combat gear.

The new government quickly promised democratic reforms.

Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana told reporters the government "within a few days" would issue a decree dissolving the present two-house Congress, and would call for new elections for president and legislators within three months.

Opposition leaders appeared to be taking Rodriguez at his word. One even suggested that elections be delayed because his group and others needed time to organize to have any chance to defeat the rich, well-entrenched Colorado Party, which has been in power since 1940.

"If Gen. Rodriguez is realistic, he should stay in power for a minimum of two years and make changes in the electoral law that will permit the organization of parties, and then call elections on the basis of equality," said Fernando Levi Rufinelli of a small faction of the Liberal Party.

Washington so far has withheld official comment on Rodriguez

give these people a chance to try

have their decision reversed.

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health and welfare, regardless of historical significance," Miller

The courthouse was vacated in

1983 and was badly damaged by

to save this structure.'

### Storm system spreads snow, freezing rain

**By The Associated Press** 

Frigid air cloaked the nation today, turning highways into icy demolition derby courses, leaving snow in unlikely places and forcing a camp of nudists in Texas to decide they couldn't bare it.

The arctic front that spilled out of Alaska last week remained stalled over virtually the entire nation, forcing temperatures below normal just about everywhere but Florida. Forecasters said relief is at least several days away.

In Arkansas, churches canceled Sunday services to spare worshipers the danger of traveling on icy roads. In Texas, Sam Houston State University and Texas A&M canceled today's classes for the same reason.

The weather has contributed to at least 38 deaths in the lower 48 states since the air spread from Alaska on Tuesday.

Among the latest victims were three people killed Sunday night on icy roads in Kentucky and a man who froze to death beneath a freeway overpass in Salt Lake City earlier in the

Accidents on slick roads also were blamed for four deaths in Louisiana, including two people who died when an 18-wheel truck spun out of control on an icy bridge just east of Monroe and rammed their vehicles.

In addition, four teen-agers competing in a Wisconsin ice-fishing derby were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday after they left propane heaters running overnight in a wooden shanty. The overnight temperature near frozen Harpt Lake was about 16 below zero

A Texas boy remained in critical condition in a Grand Junction, Colo., hospital late Sunday after being trapped beneath an avalanche earlier in the day. Two other boys were buried but managed to escape from the snowslide at Mount Crested Butte in the central

In Decatur, Texas, 60 miles northwest of Dallas, members of the Bluebonnet Nudist Park couldn't keep their clothes off Sunday as temperatures were in the teens and low

"Unfortunately, we nudists have to put it on hold for a few days," said manager Arthur Moss. "As nudists, we're generally a sensible

At 1 a.m. CST today, the nation's low was minus 44 degrees at Craig, Colo. Sacramento, Calif.'s 29 degrees early today broke a 90year-old record for the date. Elsewhere, it was 1 degree in Chicago, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul, 5 in St. Louis, 6 in Albuquerque, N.M., 8 in Salt Lake City, and just above freezing in San Francisco.

In Denver, it was 24 below zero, the city's coldest temperature in 26 years. At 1 p.m., the thermometer crept to 1 degree, breaking a 70-hour streak of subzero cold. The nation's low Sunday was 46 below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

It was minus 21 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and parts of the San Francisco Bay area remained coated in snow, astonishing longtime

"You could only find a scene like this on a postcard," said Timothy Waters, a 77-yearold ranch resident at the Point Reyes National Seashore just north of the Golden Gate. "It's just extraordinarily beautiful. Our family can't remember snow like this in 40 years.'

Persistent snow in Chicago forced the temporary closure of Midway Airport and the closure of two runways at O'Hare International Airport, causing 40 flight cancellations and numerous delays.

"It just won't stop," complained Kirsten Svare, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation. "It just keeps coming."

Cool, drizzly weather in New Orleans didn't stop 11 scheduled Mardi Gras parades, but it did contribute to sales of hot drinks in Bourbon Street bars.

### Reports claim hostages may be freed soon

By MOHAMMED SALAM **Associated Press Writer** 

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Five Lebanese publications predicted over the weekend that some foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon. One magazine said two of the nine missing Americans will be released.

Also Saturday, Irish Ambassador Patrick McCabe, who spent one week in Lebanon trsing to verify reports hostage Brian Keenan might be released, said there was "a distinct possibility" Keenan would be freed.

The reports marked the first time several Lebanese publications have simultaneously carried nearly identical articles ab-

out the possible release of foreign captives. The reports came shortly after a top Iranian official and a Shiite Moslem leader predicted a breakthrough in the hostage problem.

The An-Nahar Arab and International weekly said the Iranianbacked Hezbollah has "decided to release two American captives as a goodwill gesture." It gave no

The magazine, based in Christian east Beirut, quoted an unidentified Hezbollah official as saying: "The scenario is being set for the release." The brief report did not elaborate.

Hezbollah, made up of Shiite Moslem zealots, is believed to be the umbrella organization for several groups holding hostages. There are 15 foreigners missing in Lebanon. In addition to the nine Americans and Keenan, who holds both Irish and British citizenship, there are three Bri-

tons, an Italian and a Belgian. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The leftist daily As-Safir, which has close ties with the Syrian army command in Lebanon, said: "Diplomatic information speaks of the possible release of some (foreign) hostages in the next two weeks.

The weekly Ash-Shiraa said the hostage issue "has been put on a

hot burner." Its brief report said without elaborating: "This could result in releasing them ... in the light of a decision to this effect adopted by regional powers interested in this case.

The independent An-Nahar and conservative Ad-Diyar dailies both said a peace pact reached Monday in Damascus between Hezbollah and Amal, the rival pro-Syrian Shiite militia, also aims at securing the release of foreign captives. The pact, sponsored by Syria and Iran, halted a nine-month war between the rival militias.

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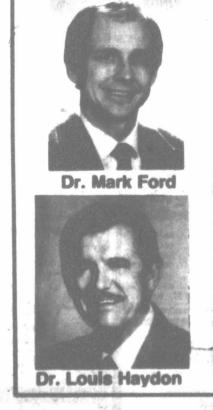
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