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Bush ready to work on new pay raise plan

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says he still wants some sort of pay raise for Congress, judges and top federal officials, even though he signed the death warrant for a 51 percent increase he initially endorsed.

Bush was "inviting suggestions" for future raise proposals at a meeting with Republican senators Tuesday, according to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

ment released after he signed the resolution defeating the raise, Bush said: "I believe that some level of pay increase is in order, and I will be working with the House and Senate leadership to develop proposals to achieve that end. I would also like to express my special concern about the level of compensation for members of our federal judiciary."

The House voted 380-48 Tuesday, and the Senate followed suit, 94-6, in passing legislation to re-

ers, top bureaucrats and members of the federal bench.

Bush signed the measure several hours before the midnight deadline that would have allowed the raises to become law. including a boost in congressional salary from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

The pay issue got the 101st Congress off to a rocky start as public scorn was heaped upon lawmakers — who were presented with a pay package recommended by a presidential commission, and en-

And in a White House state- ject a pay raise plan for lawmak- dorsed by former President the raise become law without a Reagan and Bush.

By day's end Tuesday many lawmakers appeared drained, but at least one still had a sense of

"I wish I was as thin as my wallet," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., in recognition of her being on the plump side.

House members especially faced an outraged public, because the Democratic leadership without protest from Republican leaders — had planned to let

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, tried to accommodate them with a strategy to let the full raise become law Wednesday and schedule a vote Thursday to scale it back to 30 percent

The plan collapsed, and Wright scheduled Tuesday's rejection vote, after anti-raise lawmakers won a procedural vote Monday that showed they had the strength

The Senate handled the prob-

lem differently, voting 95-5 last week to reject the raise at a time it appeared the House would let the increase become law without

While some House members called the Senate vote hypocritical, it put the senators on record against the raise. They had little choice but to repeat the sentiment Tuesday when they voted again in order to conform to the House language

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., See BUSH, Page 2

State bill would consolidate small local school districts

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Bells may toll for local small school districts, already staggering under a crush of state government demands, if House Bill 726 passes through the state legislature

House Bill 726, filed Jan. 30 by Rep. Alex Moreno Jr., D-Edinburg, would abolish school districts with fewer than 500 students and more than three times the state's average property wealth per child. According to the bill, these districts would be consolidated with adjoining, less wealthy, school districts.

If passed, H.B. 726 would affect Grandview-Hopkins and Alanreed school districts in Gray County, in addition to Kelton and Allison ISDs in Wheeler County

Although countywide school districts are to be excluded from consolidation, Miami ISD, the only school district in Roberts County, was named in

Officials from these schools have vowed to fight the bill, with the support of their state legislators.

"At best we're unhappy about it, and we will have to fight," said N. Dean Johnson, superintendent of Kelton ISD. "We share the feeling with Miami ISD that we are an independent district and shouldn't be forced by the state to close our doors

"We believe, first, that forced consolidation is

wrong unless the voters of the district vote to consolidate," said Superintendent Allen Dinsmore of

Dinsmore said he believes Moreno was also wrong to include the Miami school district in those affected by the legislation.

"I don't feel we're a tax haven, not after we've raised our tax rate 250 percent over the past two or three years and have lost 60 percent of our property value over the same period," he said. "I think Moreno erroneously put us in.

"I don't think we fall in the situation as he presented or as the newspaper article presented it," Dinsmore added, referring to an Amarillo newspaper article on the proposed school consolidation legislation today

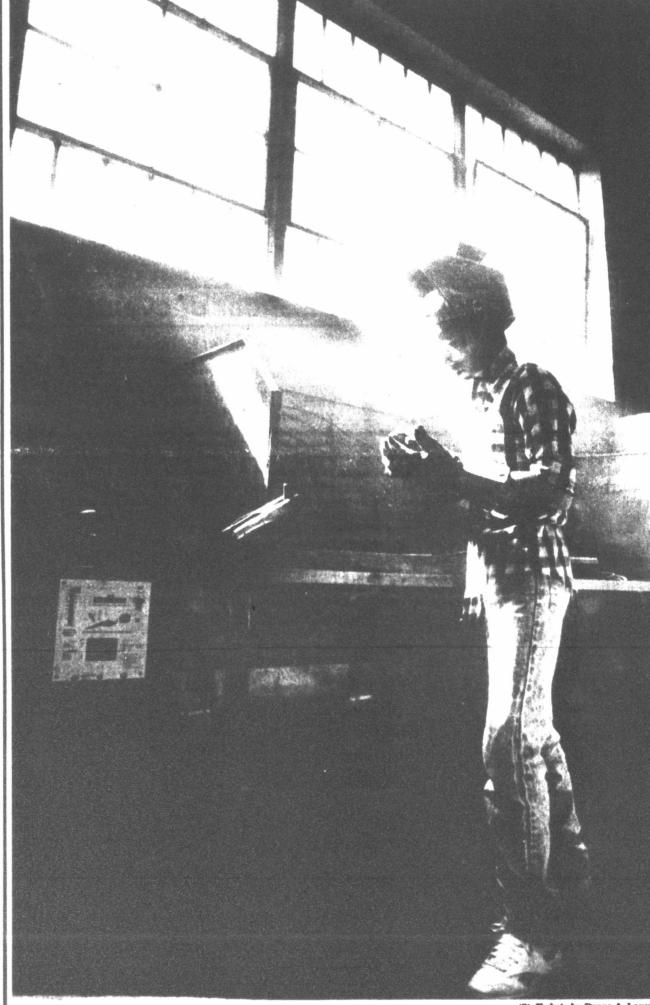
School districts that could be affected by the legislation are budget-balanced, depending almost solely on taxes for revenue with a small allotment from the state determined by their student popula-

Allison ISD has a yearly budget of \$800,000 which includes a \$20,000 payment from the state. Grandview-Hopkins ISD's budget of \$395,500 includes \$7,000 from the state. Kelton adds a state allotment of \$18,000 to its \$657,000 budget each year.

"Beyond that we get nothing else. The taxpayers of this community support this district," Johnson

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Vocational education



No measles threat here yet

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Officials with the Texas Department of Health have said no cases of measles have been reported in the Pampa area, in spite of a statewide epidemic that seems to be moving slowly north-

However, school nurses with the Borger Independent School District are checking immunization records of students at Crockett Elementary School, looking for "high risk" students after two cases of measles were reported

First reports of the rubeolameasles outbreak were taken in Houston. The disease then spread to Dallas-Fort Worth and has now broken out in the Lubbock area.

According to Department of Health statistics, over 114 cases have been reported in the Lubbock area, most of them in students attending Texas Tech Uni-

Marge Holland, a nurse for the Department of Health in Pampa, said no immunizations are currently available for adults or children over 15-months of age in the Pampa area for the disease, which carries flu-like symptons as well as a rash.

"As of right now, we are not immunizing anyone accept routine 15-month-olds who are getting their MMR immunizations," Holland said

mumps and rubella immuniza-

"The thing we worry about with rubeola is the secondary infections. There are the flu symptoms, but there is also some eye pain. We worry about pneumonia, ear infections or encephalitis (swelling of the brain that can lead to deafness, mental retardation or convulsions) if they don't control the fever. Two out of every 10,000 people who get measles die according to our statistics." Holland said.

Dr. Robert Philips and several other Pampa physicians said they are not currently offering the measles immunization because of the cost involved.

"Until I see a few cases, I wouldn't recommend mass immunizations. The measles vaccine is around \$26 per shot. You have to add on the extra cost of dispensing it plus a profit margin. That runs \$35-\$40 a shot for something you may not even be at risk over," Philips said.

He pointed out that women of child-bearing age run the greatest risk of catching the disease and should see their doctor if they are concerned they have been exposed to the virus.

"There is a simple blood test they can take to see if they are immune or not," Philips said.

Texas Department of Health MMR stands for measles, officials said there have been several cases of measles reported in the Panhandle, though most have been in Amarillo.

In Slaton, where an outbreak of the disease appeared, members of the student body at the high school who are at risk were immunized.

D.L. Wilson, communicable disease program supervisor for the Texas Department of Health in Lubbock, said that in the event of an outbreak, only "high risk" persons should receive immunization.

He defined "high risk" as anyone who received an immunization prior to 1968 or before they turned 15-months-old.

"We have had the cases there in Borger, but we are in the process of getting that contained," Wilson said.

He said most of the cases reported in the Panhandle resulted either directly or indirectly from Texas Tech students who traveled to this area after being infected.

Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent for the Pampa Independent School District, said school nurses and principals would continue to monitor the situation in Pampa for any outbreak of measles, which would be immediately reported to the Department of Health for referral and advice on further action.

A Pampa High School vocational student learns welding in Metal Trades classes at the school. All this week is National Vocational Education Week. PHS vocational organizations include Distributive Educational Clubs of America, Future Farmers of America, Home Economics Related Occupations, Future Homemakers of America, Metal Trades, Senior Developmental Class, Developmental Home Economics, Business Professionals of America, and Production, Management and Services.

New allegations bring more troubles for Tower nomination

By ROBERT GREENE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretarydesignate John Tower visited the White House this morning and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said there were new allegations of "a financial nature" involving the

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the White House now agreed that the panel should put off a vote on the nomination. which has been stalled by repeated but unproven allegations of drinking and womanizing on Tow-

Nunn told reporters he met with President Bush on Tuesday and "I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns."

The White House stood by the Tower nomination today. Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Nunn's assertion that he would vote against Tower if a vote were held now was "dissting, very disappointing."

Asked by reporters if Tower's alcohol consump-on was his chief concern, Nunn said:

"I don't want to categorize it like that. That's one of my primary concerns. The question there is whether there has been an alcohol abuse problem. If there has been a problem in the past, is there a point where it has been recognized by the nominee and dealt with effectively? That is to say, is it a continuing problem? I do not have an answer to

that yet.' He added, "It's not a matter of one or two episodes, it's a question of whether there's a continuing pattern. ... It's a matter of a person in the chain of command that has control over the arsenal of the United States of America. ... The secretary of defense has to, in my view, have clarity of

thought at all times. Nunn said the new allegations were "of a financial nature."

The New York Times said the newest allegation dealt with Tower's financial dealings. ABC News said it was related to the current Pentagon procurement investigation.

Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska, the secondranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday night there are perceptions that Tower has not recovered 'from what obviously was a drinking problem at one time," and that Tower's previous work as a defense consultant created a conflict of interest for the would-be head of the Pentagon.

"I am not locked in cement, but if I had to vote today I would vote no," Exon fold CNN today. NBC News said Tower's morning trip to the White House was for an "unusual strategy ses-

sion.' However, Fitzwater said Tower had come for a regularly scheduled breakfast with Secretary of State James A. Baker and national security advis-

er Brent Scowcroft in Scowcroft's office. Bush did not attend. The meeting, at about 7:30 a.m., was in continuing a tradition set during the Reagan administration when then-national security adviser Colin

Powell met for regular breakfasts with the secretary of state and defense secretary. "White House counsel Boyden Gray has informed me that the White House now agrees that

the committee should not vote on his confirmation," Nunn said. Nunn met with reporters at the Capitol a few minutes after Tower was seen arriving at the

The open criticism of Tower by his former Senate colleagues was extraordinary. Senators rarely are willing to speak about the personal behavior of

their colleagues. Tower, a Texas Republican, chaired the Armed Services Committee from 1981 through 1984.

are serious questions remaining," said Nunn. "I have placed no deadline on the FBI," he said 'but only requested that they handle these matters thoroughly and professionally.

"At this stage, there's no doubt about it, there

The committee had originally hoped to vote on the confirmation last week, then had counted on taking up the confirmation today after receiving what was to have been the final FBI report before the new allegation surfaced.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a supporter of the Tower nomination on the committee, said it was "clearly the case" that the longer the ratification process dragged on the more difficult it would be.

"But I think it's also well to point out that so far we're in the second month of an unending stream of allegations being thrown over the transom and so far there has been no substance to any of the allegations," he said on ABC:

"I think frankly we're seeing John Tower bei

bitten to death by duck bites with unsubstantis allegations," McCain said. The GOP senators said a preliminary FBI repor

provided no grounds to disqualify Tower.

the bill passes.

sheltering mineral holdings.

much," Johnson theorized.

Services tomorrow

HOOBLER, Brian Lee — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

BRIAN LEE HOOBLER

CANADIAN — Services for Brian Lee Hoobler, 18, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, and Rev. Dinzel Leonard, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Hoobler died Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Utah, of complications from injuries he suffered in a skiing accident in Arizona last January.

A lifetime resident of Canadian, Mr. Hoobler graduated from Canadian High School in 1988. He moved with his family to Prescott, Ariz., in October 1988. He was employed with Strum-Ruger Arms Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Canadian.

Survivors include his parents, Jim and Marge Hoobler; a brother, Jimmy Hoobler; and a sister, Janet Hoobler, all of Prescott, Ariz.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler of Canadian.

RAYMOND LEE MILLER

CANADIAN — Graveside services for Raymond Lee Miller, 54, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor of First Christian Church of Canadian, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Monday in Houston.

Born Jan. 11, 1935, Mr. Miller was a lifetime resident of Canadian. He was an oilfield worker and a veteran of the U.S. Army

Survivors include two sons, William Miller and David Miller, both of Canadian; a brother, Dale Miller of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Peggy Martin and Sue Lloyd, both of Hampton, Ark.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	863/4	dn1/4
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Cabot	441/1	dn 1/8
Pampa	Chevron	493/4	dn1/8
Wheat	New Atmos	155%	NC
Milo	Enron	37	NC
Corn 4.65	Halliburton	301/8	dn1/8
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prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	383/8	dn3/8
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compilation	KNE	185 _{/4}	NC
Occidental 277/8	Mapco	613/4	upla
Ky Cent Life 131/8	Maxxus	67A	dn1/8
Serfco 4¼	Mesa Ltd		NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	. 55	dn1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips	207/8	NC
Magellan 52.94	SBJ		up1/8
Puritan 13.50	SPS		dn 48
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	4954	up36
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	497/k	up3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	New York Gold		391.00
Amoco 78½ up¼	Silver		5.89

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Reinhold Labrecht, McLean Vacaville, Calif. Fred Alvey, Pampa Hazel Boykin, Pampa Memory Eddins, Skel- Pampa

Ruth Marsell, Pampa Pampa Mauree Moore, Pampa

Kathy Olsin, Pampa Pearl Rushing, Borger

Estell Smith, Borger I.U. Bryant (extended rock care), Pampa **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Wheeler

my Jones of Canadian, a

Dismissals

Tami Contretras and baby girl, Stinnett Edwin Howard.

Opal McCathern, Pampa Risley, Jequita

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Nellie Thomas,

Rhonda Combs, Memphis Tim Kellison, Sham-

Dismissals

Clyde Dukes Jr., Minnie Batchlor, Shamrock Vernon Sherman.

Betty Barnett, Pampa Shamrock Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Genebe Young, 1136 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary at 118 W. Albert. Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a

> Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Walter Franklin Miller, 49, 708 N. Gray, was arrested on charges of theft at 401 N. Ballard. He was released by the municipal judge on promise

Fire report

theft at the business.

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

9 a.m. — Dumpster fire was reported in the 700 block of Lowery. One unit and two firefighters responded.

4:06 p.m. — Grass fire was reported in Kingsmill. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Clic Photo to carpool to the Borger Singles' Valentine's Dance. Those not wishing to attend the dance may call 665-4740 for other plans

atures below freezing. After

HOUSTON (AP) — A recordbreaking cold spell that glazed the state with ice and shut down highways, schools and businesses continued to ease its grip today as thousands returned to work and classes, but a second wave of frigid air was sweeping across the state.

The latest cold front to hit Texas, however, was not strong enough to keep temperatures below the freezing mark today. forecasters said.

Winter storm warnings that had been posted for days were lifted Tuesday as temperatures began climbing slowly and freezing drizzle stopped, but the death toll from the winter storm continued to mount.

An elderly woman who had more than \$5,000 stashed in her one-room plywood shack in Laredo died of hypothermia Tuesday

Carson to have livestock show

PANHANDLE - Carson County Junior Livestock Show and Sale begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, with the weighing of 171 pigs, 78 lambs and 12 steers entered by Carson County 4-H and FFA students at the County Ag Barn here.

Pig judging opens the annual livestock show at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, followed by judging of lambs, steers and heifers. Judging the show this year will be Jerry Hawkins from Clarendon College.

Auction of the animals begins at 7:30 p.m. that night with approximately 60 pigs, 40 lambs and 12 steers to be offered for sale. Animals sold will be determined by their placing in their respective classes.

morning, authorities said. Weather was blamed for at least 14 deaths since the weekend.

No area of the state was spared the cold wave that caused power outages and gas shortages, but worried citrus growers in South Texas said their crops were spared serious damage

As many as 40,000 customers of Houston Lighting & Power Co. were without power Monday at the peak of electric outages as wires snapped under the weight

In the Houston suburb of Tomball, schools and large businesses were ordered closed Monday because of a critical drop in natural gas pressure, officials said.

But in the Dallas area, students in 24 school districts that cancelled classes because of a natural gas curtailment were returning to school today. Dallas schools, which were not affected by the gas cutback, held classes Tuesday.

set an all-time record for temper-

breaking low temperature marks for three consecutive days, Tuesday's 25-degree reading tied a mark set in 1975 The below-freezing readings,

however, passed the 103-hour mark by midnight today and closed in on the all-time record of 110 hours below freezing set in December 1983

"It would almost be a freak of nature if we didn't break it," National Weather Service meteorologist Tom Fountain said. "It is almost a certainty."

In San Antonio, the weather service declared: "The freeze-athon is over," as temperatures climbed to 33 degrees late Tuesday morning, ending an 86-hour stretch of freezing. The extended cold exceeded the 72-hour period of 1983 but fell short of the 108hour mark set in 1951.

Roads generally were dry in South Texas although scattered icy spots kept sections of U.S. 59 closed between Houston and Vic-Houston today was expected to toria and Interstate 10 west of

City makes GCAD nomination

nominated a replacement to the **Gray County Appraisal District** Board of Directors in a brief meeting Tuesday in City Hall.

Bill Kindle, senior vice president of Citizen's Bank & Trust, was named as the city's choice for a replacement on the appraisal district's board. A vacancy on the board arose following the recent resignation of board secretary Jim Olsen.

Kindle was also nominated for the board position by Gray County commissioners at the Feb. 1 meeting.

According to the procedure outlined by the State Property Tax

Pampa city commissioners Code, once the taxing entities included in the district are notified, they have 10 days in which to name a nominee for the board.

Within five days of receiving the entities' choices, the chief appraiser will submit the list of names to be voted on by the board. Whoever receives the majority vote of the appraisal district board will fill the vacancy.

The appraisal district's board of directors are to vote on the nominees at their regular February meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 N. Summer.

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Bush

who had voted against the raise the first time, supported it Tuesday. Jeffords said he cast his vote Tuesday in part to make clear his view that judges are badly in need of a pay raise.

The other senators voting to sustain the raise were Democrats Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy of Masmachusetts and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Republicans Stevens and Frank Murkowski of

During House debate, several Inwiniburs focused not on themsalves, but on warnings that dolant of the raise proposal would: accelerate an exodus of jurists and top managers from government service.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist weighed in too, commenting: "I deeply regret the congressional action, which has prevented the federal judges in this country from receiving a welldeserved pay raise. ... We will not be able to attract and retain the kind of judges we need ... unless we pay our judges fairly and equitably.'

"This issue isn't over." said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent of the pay raise who said the Congress must deal this year with pay for judges and bureaucrats as well as the questions involved in honoraria and

other forms of outside income for lawmakers.

The votes left unresolved whether Congress still wants to reform the honoraria system, which allows lawmakers to accept speaking fees and travel expenses from special interests.

The Senate last week voted unanimously to ban acceptance of fees, but made the resolution contingent on the pay raise becoming law.

Bipartisan negotiators in the House had agreed to a package to ban such fees, in addition to closing a loophole that allowed House members in office prior to 1980 to convert unused campaign cash to

School

"I'm getting the feeling from the board to just leave it alone for now, but don't overlook it to the point that we let it slip by," said Allison Superintendent David Mims. "We should let the people decide whether or not to consolidate, not have it crammed down their throats."

Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, represents a number of school districts that would be affected by H.B. 726.

"Pardon my language, but it's a stupid bill," Waterfield commented early today. "It made good press for Alex (Moreno), though.

"I don't think it's going anywhere, but we're going to see that it doesn't," he said. Waterfield said he had already found several points of order in the bill that he plans to contest, and he said he has talked to several members on the public education committee about the bill.

"I don't think it will go anywhere, but if they do decide to have a hearing, I'm going to ask everyone in the Panhandle to testify before the public educution committee," he said. "We're not going to take this lightly.

Waterfield said he has also encouraged the school superintendents to form a task force and "bombard" every public education committee

member with letters.

bacle.

government neglected the sav-

ings and loan problem for more

than a year, Gov. Bill Clements

says, calling the crisis "a de-

this very, very seriously - unfor-

tunately this issue has been what

I would say 'neglected' for the

last 18 months. This is not a new

issue. Some of us have known ab-

out this for a long time," the gov-

"It is a festering sore. There's

Clement said it was too early to

predict whether President

Bush's proposed remedy is the

"I think that everyone should

ernor said Tuesday.

no question about it.'

answer to the dilemma.

"Unfortunately — and I mean

Clements: Feds neglected S&L problem AUSTIN (AP) — The federal go from the proposal to what we finally end up with ... Ultimately, the final solution properly should

spent per student)."

ments said But he didn't point any fingers over the massive problem.

rest with Congress, and what's

exactly going to happen there I

don't think anybody knows," Cle-

"There's enough blame to go around for everybody. I would say that this debacle — and that's what it really is — began when the Congress greatly expanded the horizons of the S&L industry," he said.

On other topics, the governor: Pledged to remain neutral in the 1990 GOP governor's race.

Speculation among Texas Republicans indicates that George W. Bush, the president's son, and Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains both may seek the GOP nomination next year.

tricts — most located in the northern and western parts of the state — could be forced to consolidate if

Moreno has defended his bill on the premise that

"I would imagine the underlying idea is to con-

solidate the wealthy districts with those without as

much wealth so the state wouldn't have to pay as

said, "Moreno is not taking any consideration of

If Kelton were consolidated with Shamrock, stu-

dents would be bused to the school as far as 35 miles

away, Johnson said. A part of those students live

Jolynn Davis, business manager of Grandview-

Grandview-Hopkins has a student enrollment of

approximately 29 students for grades K-6. Howev-

er, the district also provides transportation and

approximately \$50,000 in tuition for 25 older stu-

"(The state) never takes into consideration these

25 students," she said. "They won't acknowledge

that when we're paying tuition on them and trans-

porting them to Pampa ... It makes a smaller

school appear to have a higher ratio (of money

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where people live and what they want."

much closer to Wheeler schools, he said.

Hopkins ISD, shares Johnson's feelings.

dents to attend Pampa schools, she said.

While the bill may look good on paper, Johnson

these school districts are "tax havens" for those

Clements, who campaigned throughout 1988 for the elder Bush and appointed Rains to his current post, had little to say about a possible showdown whenasked what his role would be.

"To borrow a phrase, 'Read my lips: Nothing,' "he replied. "Nothing, nothing, nothing. I'm not; going to get involved in that; you . know that.'

Said his recent appointments of blacks to two key state boards had nothing to do with recent criticism of his appointment of three white men to the University of **Texas Board of Regents.**

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PANHANDLE SECTION of SPE Ladies Night, February 10, 1989, Barritz Club. Social, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$25 couple/\$15 single. Speaker-Larry Milner, President of Texas Chamber Commerce. Call Greg Vratil, 665-1876. John Stewart, 273-2831. Adv. ON SALE this week at the

Music Shoppe are new releases from Alabama, George Strait, Roy Orbison, Debbie Gibson and Tone-Loc. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv KENNETH, DANA and

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness with chance of snow flurries tonight, northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Low near 20. Variable cloudiness Thursday, southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. High in mid 30s. Tuesday's high was 34; the overnight low was 20.

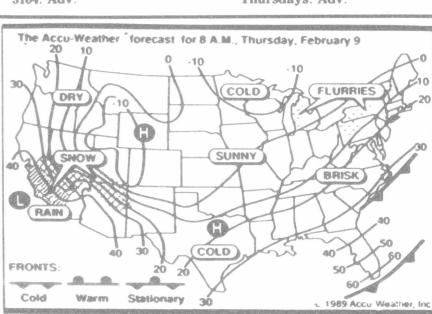
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly cloudy north tonight and Thursday with areas of light snow or flurries. Partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight near 10 Panhandle to the mid 20s far west and near the Rio Grande. Highs Thursday in the 30s except 40s Concho Valley and far west with some 50s near the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. A chance of snow flurries northwest tonight and Thursday. No accumulations of snow expected. Lows tonight 23 northwest to 28 south. Highs Thursday 33 northwest to 28 southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of showers tonight. Cloudy with a slight chance of rain Thursday. Lows tonight from 20s Hill Country, near 30 to low 30s north, and mid 30s to near 40 south. Highs Thursday from upper 30s Hill Country. near 40 north and low 40s

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas - Fair through-

out the period. Warmer areawide Friday and Saturday. Cooler east of the mountains Sunday. Panhandle: Lows mid teens Friday, near 20 Saturday, cooling to the mid teens Sunday. Highs mid 30s Friday, mid 40s Saturday, cooling to mid 30s Sunday. South Plains; Lows mid teens Friday, mid 20s Saturday. cooling to near 20 Sunday. Highs low 40s Friday, upper 40s Saturday, cooling to mear



40 Sunday. Permian Basin: Lows near 20 Friday, upper 20s Saturday, cooling to mid 20s Sunday. Highs mid 40s Friday, mid 50s Saturday, cooling to mid 40s Sunday. Concho Valley: Lows mid 20s Friday, low 30s Saturday and near 30 Sunday. Highs mid 40s Friday, mid 50s Saturday, cooling to near 50 Sunday. Far West: Lows upper 20s Friday, mid 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs low 50s Friday, mid 50s Saturday and Sunday. Big Bend: Lows low 20s mountains to mid 30s lowlands Friday. mid 20s mountains to near 40 lowlands Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 40s mountains to near 60 lowlands Friday warming to lower 50s mountains to mid 60s lowlands Saturday and Sunday.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain. Temperatures slightly warmer through the period. West: Lows in the 20s Friday and in the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the low 40s Friday, warming to the low 50s by Sunday. Central: Lows in the 20s Friday and in the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the low 40s Friday and near 50 Saturday and Sunday. East: Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s

Friday warming to the upper 30s by Sunday. Highs in the mid 40s Friday and in the low to mid 50s Saturday and

Sunday. South Texas - Mostly cloudy and continued cold with a chance of rain or drizzle mainly Southeast and South Central Texas and Coastal Plains, more likely Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s, a few 60s extreme South Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s and 40s, near 50 extreme South Saturday and Sunday

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Partly cloudy north and fair south with isolated light snow showers northwest third through Thursday. Slow warming west and north Thursday. Lows tonight 10 below to 15 above mountains and north with teens to mid 20s lower elevations central and south. Highs Thursday 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Considerable cloudiness through thursday. Colder most sections tonight, warmer west Thursday. Low tonight 5 to 10 above northwest to arounnd 20 southeast. Thursday high low 30s northeast to near 40 Panhandle and

Texas/Regional

Pampa, White Deer residents honored as Silver Beavers

A Pampa woman and a White ing as a Scouting volunteer. Deer man were among six recipients of the Silver Beaver Awards presented at the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America annual Appreciation

Receiving the highest award given to volunteer Scouters were Lanora Ripple of Pampa and Darrell Luster of White Deer.

Others gaining the top recognition were Donald Garman, Clarendon; Jim Hare, Canyon; Ray Lafferty, Amarillo, and Bob Wieck, Amarillo.

The Silver Beaver recipients, along with 59 boys earning their Eagle Scout rank in 1988, were honored at the banquet held last Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

Each Eagle Scout was presented a small statue in recognition of his achievement.

The Silver Beaver Award is presented to men and women for distinguished service to Scouting. The award also recognizes the recipient's community standing, occupation, civic, religious, educational, fraternal and other phases of their lives while serv-

Ripple joined Scouting about 20 years ago, serving as a Den Mother. She started before her adopted son began the Bobcat Trail and has continued long after he left the program.

Ripple began her service with Scouting while living at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines, where she served two years as Den Mother and as Den Leader Coach.

When transferred to El Toro Naval Base in California, she again served as Den Mother.

Upon returning to Pampa in 1981, she immediately began to work with the district commissioners, serving as a unit commissioner, district Exploring chairman, district training team member, District Roundtable chairman and member of Cub training teams.

Ripple is very active with Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where she has worked with the youth of the church.

She and her husband, Bill, have provided a home for two children that they have adopted. Mrs. Ripple also manages to demonstrate her artistic talents at her place of



employment, Roberta's Flowers. Luster began his Scouting career in 1980 as a Scoutmaster of Troop 581, sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club; he still holds the position. He has served as Cubmaster and as Webelos Leader of Pack 581, sponsored by

First United Methodist Church in

Luster

White Deer.

He has his Wood Badge beads and is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow. He also has earned his Scoutmaster Training Award, Scouters Key and District Award of Merit. Luster has served as OA Lodge

advisor and as member of the

Summer Camp staff at Camp M.K. Brown and Council Camping Committee. He was assistant Scoutmaster of the 1985 National Jamboree.

Luster currently is vice president of the White Deer-Skellytown Athletic Booster Club. He is a charter member of United Methodist Scouters and has been a member of United Methodist Men for many years.

He is a member of the White Deer United Methodist Church **Council on Ministries and serves** on the Pastor Parish Relations Committee. He is the unofficial photographer for the White Deer-Skellytown High School athletic

Luster has taken Scouts to Summer Camps at Camp M.K. **Brown and Spanish Peaks Scout** Camp, camporees and troop campouts. His troop has logged over 100 days and nights of

He helped organize work projects to help pay for a seven-day trip to the Boundry Waters Canoe Area in Ely, Minn., and has helped seven Scouts achieve Eagle Scout rank. His Scouting

teaching has included safe boating techniques, water skiing and firearms safety.

As Order of the Arrow advisor, Luster provided leadership and transportation to OA Conclaves at Camp Philmont. He has worked on many OA workdays at Camp Brown and on Ordeal ceremonies for Chief Lone Wolf and Nisch Achowalogen Lodges.

The Silver Beaver recipients were presented certificates and a miniature Silver Beaver suspended by a blue, white and blue ribbon to be worn around the

Speaker for the Saturday banquet was Omar Harvey, vicepresident of Consolidated Federal Bank. Challenging Scouts and Scouters to continue in the Scouting movement, Harvey spoke on the need to raise youth to be independent and then to allow themthe opportunity to put what they. have learned into practice.

Council President Warren-Fatheree presented Keith McCormick of Troop 35 with a medal from the Sons of the American Revolution for his winning essay in the association's contest.

Lenten pancakes



Jim Alexander, left, and Hal Cree prepare to serve up a batch of pancakes during Shrove Tuesday dinner at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church last night. The dinner, which served almost 700 people, celebrated the beginning of the season of Lent, which officially starts today with Ash Wednesday. Lent marks the 40 days before the celebration

Hightower's beef plan gets chilly reception

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says national leaders on both sides of the Atlantic "should help agriculture make trades, not war," as he presses a plan to allow Texas exports of hormone-free beef to Europe

But federal officials say Hightower, a Democrat, isn't helping them resolve their dispute with the European Economic Community over the issue of hormone-treated beef and trade restraints.

'The bottom line is here we have a (U.S.) trade representative trying to negotiate with Europe and one person trying to do their own thing. It doesn't help our negotiation process," says Peter Myers, acting U.S. agriculture secretary.

Hightower is proposing a plan to certify beef is hormone-free based on guidelines from EEC veterinarians, which he contends Texas suppliers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture could "quickly meet and regain

this export market.

"This is, in essence, the same verification procedure used by all of our competitiors for their sales of this specialty product to European importers. If they can do it, we can do it better," Hightower said Tuesday in annoucing the plan.

Europe has banned imports of hormonetreated beef because of health concerns over the growth stimulants, cutting off a \$100 million market for U.S. producers. The United States retaliated by setting \$100 million in higher tariffs on a variety of Common Mar-

USDA officials would not comment on Hightower's plan until they review it, and Jane Adams, a spokeswoman for the agency's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said a copy of Hightower's proposal had not been received by Tuesday afternoon.

Myers, who is running USDA pending Agriculture Secretary-designate Clayton Yeutter's Senate confirmation, said he would have to review Hightower's proposal, but "anything we do will have to fit any packing company in the United States ... if and when

Myers said Hightower "obviously does things for political reasons, so you have to

suspect what's going on.' At his confirmation hearing last week, Yeutter said Hightower's actions were undercutting U.S. efforts "in a very major way" and that it would help to have him "on our side rather than their side.'

Hightower, a Democrat, denies the charges of politics and contends he is just? trying to expand markets for Texas pro-

Hightower is proposing a plan to certify hormone-free beef with a system of federal affidavits in which producers affirm their cattle were produced without artificial growth stimulants.

Texas beef shipped to Europe would receive the same USDA certification now authorized for selling "no hormones or growth stimulants" beef to U.S. customers, High-

Valley growers spared disaster from freeze

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

McALLEN (AP) — Forecasters warn that the citrus crop and winter vegetables of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are not yet out of danger, although producers breathed easier after escaping a predicted hard freeze.

Valley agriculture could still be damaged by a new surge of arctic air headed to the area by the end of the week, said Richard Hagan, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service's Brownsville station.

Temperatures in the teens or low 20s are still possible by Friday. "We could still be in for a serious freeze," he said.

Temperatures did not drop as low as expected Tuesday morning, he said, because the front had stalled north of the area and warmed slightly. The weather service expected temperatures to range from 28-31 degrees Tuesday night in the Valley, if the cloud cover continued, but they could drop lower if the sky cleared, Hagan said.

He cautioned that the ground has cooled since the arctic blast first assaulted the southern tip of the state on Friday, and there remained a chance the beneficial clouds could clear, allowing more heat to escape.

The NWS had predicted temperatures of 26 degrees overnight Monday, but the mercury

tive director of Texas Citrus

just dropped to 29. 'We really came through very well," said Ray Prewett, execu-

Mrs. Palmer and other citrus growers are still recovering from a devastating December 1983

> Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

Mutual, a McAllen-based grow-

ers' organization. "Most areas

are already warming above the

Prewett said growers do not ex-

pect significant damage to any of

the crops, but the situation would

"It'll take a few days to make a

Nora Palmer, who has strug-

gled to manage 76 acres of

grapefruit and oranges in Hidal-

go County since her husband died

in a traffic accident last year,

said Tuesday, "This was the

worst part, this waiting and hop-

ing, and I'm thankful to God that

we didn't get hurt. As a matter of

fact, I'm going to go to church

today and give thanks in my own

final determination, but it looks

freezing mark this morning."

be monitored.

good," Prewett said.

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freeze that killed thousands of trees, wiped out the next year's crop and drove many out of the

Fruit and trees would suffer if the temperature stayed below 28 degrees for more than four hours, Prewett said, but added that the cold already has killed tender new growth and blossoms on

many trees. This year's Valley citrus crop has been estimated at about \$75 million, and about 45 percent of the grapefruit remains on the trees, along with most of the Valencia oranges.

About 35,000 acres are planted in citrus in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties.



Students can't be forced to learn

Remember the old saying "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink"? There are obviously some folks in our fine ol' state who have either never heard this or just never paid The people I'm referring to are the ones who are

suggesting teachers' salaries be based, in part or in whole, on the success of their students in the Those folks want to revamp the saying to "you can lead a horse to water and then me and the boys

will jump on that rascal and hold his head underwater and force him to swallow or die.' The plan will work this way: the state holds a gun (salaries) to the teachers' heads, hoping they will,

in turn, hold one to the head of their students. 'We'll force those scuzzy, no good, lazy teachers into learnin' our kiddos a thing or two or we won't pay 'em. That's what we'll do," one conspirator

"Lest we come off lookin' like we're some sort of bad guys, let's send letters to all them media-types and tell 'em how we're gonna save education and make everbody more happy with this here plan," And the letters have come. My desk is full of mail

from all sorts of biggies in education and government telling me (a scuzzy media-type who can be easily fooled by a little smooth talk and a big smile) how great such a plan would be. But I'm not falling for it. Not for one minute. In

the first place, I married a teacher. And let me tell you, team a scuzzy media-type with a scuzzy teacher-type and you have yourself one dangerous combination.

Holding teachers responsible for what their stutients learn sounds like a good plan. Kind of like holding me responsible for how many readers this paper has.

But what about all the other factors that come into play here? Is this such a simple problem we can hold teachers alone responsible?

I have seen my wife come home crying her eyes put over students she has tried to reach all year and

Why didn't she? Was it a lack of effort or expertise on her part? Or could it be that the kid comes from a home where there is no parental guidance, where the children wander off to bed whenever they get good and ready, and where school is treated like a trip to the proctologist.

Don't anybody tell me that teachers don't care



about their students. If they don't care, why are they up till all hours grading papers and preparing lessons? Why did the school my wife teaches at have to pass a rule that teachers could not come to work on weekends?

Is it because these are lazy people who don't care about their profession or their children?

The sad truth is, nobody likes the direction our society is going in. The problems with drugs, crime, etc., just continue to escalate. And we want someone to blame. Since there are more parents than teachers in

this world, it is only natural that teachers get the lion's share of blame. When was the last time you heard someone say, "I never learned to read because my parents didn't help me''? Since we can't hold parents financially or legally

responsible for their chidlren's education, we move to teachers. We want to force them to hold the proverbial horse's head under until the animal takes a big swallow.

But it doesn't work like that.

If a student either doesn't want to learn or doesn't come from an environment where learning is held in esteem, he probably won't learn. He might, but I wouldn't hold my breath.

And it's not always the teachers' fault. They are already beat-up on all year by T-CATs and TEAMS and evaluations and a thousand other things that are designed to weed out the bad apples.

And know how many bad (or even average) teachers these tests have found? Few and none.

So why don't we give teachers some credit for being the professionals they are? As for you biggies and your propagandized mail trying to convince us media-types that you are going to save education with this dim-witted plan, save the stamp.



Babcock

FNB re-elects **Babcock CEO**

Don Babcock has been reelected as president and chief executive officer of First National Bank in Pampa following a recent meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Babcock came to FNB in June 1985 as executive vice president. He was elected to the bank's board of directors in January 1986 and was first named president and chief operating officer in January 1987.

Watson will remain active in management of the bank as the chairman of the board, a capacity he has filled since January **WAL-MART** Pictureland Portrait Studio

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

American military should defend us

John Tower stirred up Washington in his testimony for confirmation as secretary of defense. He said it wasn't possible to "devise an umbrella that can protect the entire American population from nuclear incineration." This seemed 'and was much depicted in the media as) a repudiation of former President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. In fact, it was not. Except for his burst of early enthusiasm, Reagan didn't hold that SDI would be perfect. And in any case, SDI is still a good idea

Our politicians need to remember that the American military's primary mission is to defend the American people. For that it should arm itself to prevent enemy ICBMs and bombers from attacking American cities. But for 20 years that mission was deflected. The Mutual Assured Destruction doctrine of Defense Secretary Robert "Mad Mac" McNamara was imposed in the late 1960s, leaving the

American people vulnerable.

Reagan's SDI stepped away from that insane policy. Unfortunately, his own rhetoric hurt the program by promising too much — a perfect shield. History tells us that perfect weapons are impossible. Castles were eventually blown apart by gunpowder, tank armor led to anti-tank missiles, and so on. Yet castles provided good defense for centuries, and tank armor is still used. A defense doesn't have to be perfect to be good.

The same is true with SDI. Even a small shield would be valuable. It would make it daunting for the Soviets to launch a first strike against us because they couldn't be sure all their missiles would get through to devastate the American populace

Unfortunately, Tower hinted that he might be willing to shift defense budget priorities away from SDI. The late Reagan administration had requested \$6 billion for the project for fiscal year 1990, a 50 percent increase. Since everyone expects Bush to propose some defense cuts, SDI has become an easy

This is odd, given that American experimentation in strategic defenses, along with the placement of missiles in Western Europe, brought Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev to the bargaining table. Bush should stick with the Reagan proposal, paying for it with savings from wasteful military programs. To do so would further encourage Soviet cutbacks in offensive weaponry. He should take SDI off the drawing boards and start to build it. The defense of Americans should be restored as the military's first

Bush and Tower can find defense budget cuts in other areas, such as the U.S. subsidy given to the defense of our allies. Some 40 percent of the military budget goes to defending Western Europe. The Europeans can defend themselves, and they can afford it. The American military should defend the American people.

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There's 17 states left to go!

WASHINGTON — It is too late to change the situation for the unwarranted pay raise for members of Congress. The 51 percent raise is done with this time, but the people may be able to derail another such express in 1993. The people could amend the Constitution.

Hah! you say. Two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate never would submit a constitutional amendment that might adversely affect their paychecks. Getting two-thirds of the state legislatures to apply for a constitutional convention is an equally impossible task.

But hold on. It has been almost forgotten, but a constitutional amendment already is actively pending that might accomplish political wonders. The story has received amazingly little attention.

Turn back the pages of history to September 1789. The First Congress then approved 12 constitutional amendments and sent them out to the states for ratification. Ten of them were swiftly approved. They became part of the Constitution in 1791. We know these 10, of course, as the Bill of

The other two failed of ratification. One of them proposed a formula for membership in the House. The other went to the matter at hand.

"No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of the representatives shall have intervened.

Unlike the more recent proposals, this amendment carried no seven-year limitation on ratification by the states. After nearly 200 years it is still on the table.

Back in 1790, six states ratified the amendment — Maryland, North Carolina, South Caro-



James J. **Kilpatrick**

lina, Delaware, Vermont and Virginia. Nothing more was heard of the matter until 1816, when as public outcry arose against a raise in congressional pay from \$6 a day to \$1,500 a year. There was talk of resurrecting the amendment, but apparently it was talk only

The amendment went back to sleep. Then it suddenly came back to life in 1873, when the Ohio legislature ratified it. Perhaps some Ohio historian may know what provoked Ohio into action. In any event, Ohio made seven.

A century passed. In 1978, Wyoming discovered the forgotten amendment and gave its approval. Maine ratified it in 1983, Colorado in 1984. Then the parade picked up steam. South Dakota, New Hampshire, Arizona, Tennesse and Oklahoma fell in line in 1985. The following year saw New Mexico, Indiana and Utah joining in. In 1987, three more: Montana, Connecticut and Wisconsin.

That brings us to 21 states. To become a part of the Constitution, the ratifications of another 17 states would be needed. Considering the uproar against the pending pay raises that was heard this year, this goal would not appear to be an impossible undertaking.

To be sure, questions might be raised that the

Supreme Court would have to resolve. During the pendency of the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment, much talk was heard of "contemporaneity." Should an act of Maryland in 1790. or an act of Ohio in 1873, be regarded as sufficiently contemporaneous to be counted? My own thought is that the actions of ratifying states over the past 10 years establishes the viability of the pay raise amendment.

The long-pending proposition would apply to any act "varying the compensation" of members. It might be argued that the act of 1967 creating the Quadrennial Commission was not such an act. Such a contention would be disingenuous. The whole purpose of the 1967 act was to provide a means for varying the compensation

Mind you, the amendment, if ratified, would not absolutely prevent a raise for senators and representatives. Its deterrent mechanism is wholly political. Candidates for seats in the House would have to go to the polls before an increase in compensation could go into effect. The presumption is that voters would make an issue of a pay raise, and that candidates would have to take a stand for or against the idea.

Suppose the hoary proposition were now a part of the Constitution. Through the machinery of the 1967 Quad Commission law, the pending raise would increase congressional salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000. But under the amendment, the raise could not take effect until after the House elections of 1990.

Maybe the voters would love their senators and representatives so dearly that they would vote no one out of office, but I wouldn't bet the ranch on that proposition. It's worth a try. Seventeen states to go!

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Once they were independent

The war never was that did not cost more than it was worth.

Certainly World War II changed forever the

islands of the Pacific.

The islanders of Micronesia, farming and fishing and singing and playing — not necessarily in that order — had enjoyed generations of self-sufficiency.

Travelers privileged to drop anchor returned to relate the storybook life of the happy natives of these tropical islands.

Then came World War II and Japanese and regimentation and then GIs and sheet metal and

And when the war ended — the once happy-golucky inhabitants of those islands were addicted to the Yankee dollar.

Recently The Wall Street Journal sent a staffer, Carrie Dolan, to check on the economic health of Micronesia. The billion dollars the United States has spent

there has built some roads and some runways perpetuate the artificial economy. and much government — but not much else.

Harvey

cent unemployed -- "on welfare." Salvador Iriarte, who remembers how it used to be, says, "Our people misuse money. They start drinking, get crazy, start hating.

He says, "We must learn to work again." But Governor Moses says, "There is no turning back to the subsistence economy.'

So now our government is pledged to spend another billion dollars over the next 12 years to

Meanwhile, the rates of alcoholism, suicide The people who formerly sustained them- and stress-related disease have risen. Westernselves with fishing and farming are now 80 per-style education has been introduced but few stu-

dents make it past the eighth grade.

Dolan says, "Traditional culture has surrendered to portable radios.'

They now want ghetto blasters and air conditioning and microwaves and motorbikes.

Meanwhile, the population is exploding. Half of all Micronesians are now under 15. Though schools, roads, running water and electricity are insufficient — the Federated States of Micronesia will spend \$13 million on a new capitol building for the U.S. financed bureaucracy.

With fewer people than Boise, Idaho, they have four state governments as well as a federal government with all its agencies.

Everyone from top to bottom assumes government hires a lot of people and no one is terribly concerned about how hard they work.

The United States built huge water tanks -

though many stand empty. Governor Moses says, "Somehow under the

international giant of capitalism we have de-

veloped a social-welfare state.'' Forty years on the welfare rolls of the United States has left a once independent people utterly

Acid rain could dampen Bush's parade

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - By scheduling a trip to Canada only three weeks after being inaugurated, President Bush has forced an early confrontation with one of the nation's most intractable and disputatious environmental issues.

When the United States and Canada last year approved an omnibus bilateral trade agreement, the longstanding controversy over acid rain became the most important unresolved issue dividing the two nations.

Bush surely understood that when he decided that his first venture to another nation as president would be a Feb. 10 visit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who last year said the U.S. "dumping (of its) garbage" in his country had led to the devastation of our environment.

Moreover, Canada's anger is matched by divisions in the United States that have led to antagonism not utility companies and coal miners but also between regions, states and even sections of states.

New England, where much of the acid deposit lands, is at odds with the Midwest, where much of it originates. Hostility on the issue separates Alabama, Tennessee, Montana, Wyoming and other states with low-sulfur coal from Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states with high-sulfur

coal. Finally, eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia, both with low-sulfur coal, have little in common on the issue with western Kentucky and northern West Virginia, with

high-sulfur coal. The sulfur content of coal is important because sulfur dioxide is one of the two principal contributors to acid raid - and most of those emissions come from coal-fired power plants in

The other major contributor is nitrogen oxides, mostly produced by auto, truck and other motor vehicle ons. (The two leading sources of acid rain also are generated at various industrial facilities throughout the country.)

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Canada acknowledges that 10 percent of the acid rain in this country can be traced to its smelters - but it also has effectively documented its claim that 50 percent of the acid rain that damages its forests and water-

ways originates in the United States. "In Canada, acid rain has already killed nearly 15,000 lakes," says Mulroney. "Another 150,000 are being damaged and a further 150,000 are threatened." In addition, thousands of rivers and streams have been blighted, perhaps irrevocably, and living organisms from salmon to sugar maples have been destroyed.

At their annual meetings, Mulroney repeatedly implored President Reagan for "a firm bilateral accord that would provide a North American solution to acid rain." Moreover, the Canadians unilaterally committed themselves to a 50 percent reduction

of acid rain procursors by 1994.

During most of his eight years in the White House, however, Reagan adamantly refused to even acknowledge the existence of a problem much

less accept responsibility for reducing this country's substantial contribution to it.

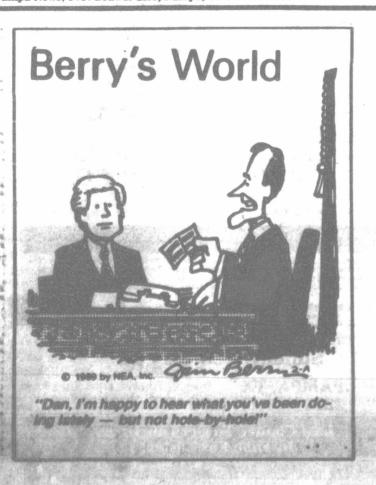
He repeatedly promised but never produced \$2.5 billion worth of technological research to remedy the deteriorating situation. During one meeting with Mulroney, Reagan's major concession to Canadian anger was to-"agree to consider" a bilateral treaty - a flimsy commitment that led to no

Late last year, Reagan sought tofreeze emissions of nitrogen oxides at 1987 levels for at least seven years.

But that would maintain the current excessively high levels rather than reduce them. "He offered a fig leaf to Mulroney but nothing to pro-tect the maple leaf," says Daniel Weiss of the Sierra Club.

Now Bush has his turn. If he can master the domestic and international implications of a seemingly insolu-ble problem, he will have achieved an important victory early in his tenure.

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Nation

Slight warming trend begins; 'The Freeze-A-Thon is over

By The Associated Press

A slight warming trend today gave fruit farmers something to cheer about and held out the promise of a return to a normal winter for much of the nation after more than a week of record cold. "The Freeze-A-Thon is over." the National

Weather Service declared in San Antonio. 'It does seem to be a trend," agreed meteorolog-

ist Bob Johns at the weather service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It looks like we'll continue to have cold temperatures but it doesn't look like it'll be as extreme."

Not that spring is just around the corner.

Temperatures today in most places were expected to be only slightly higher than those Tuesday, when records were set in dozens of cities.

The bitter cold was expected to linger in Colorado particularly, where it was 35 below zero early today in the town of Craig. And more cold weather came calling from Canada, moving into the northern Plains on Tuesday and heading toward the Great Lakes, where it was expected to hit late

At least 84 deaths have been attributed to the weather since Jan. 31, when bitter arctic air from Alaska made its way into the lower 48 states. In one such death Tuesday, an elderly woman who had

more than \$5,000 stashed in her plywood shack in Laredo, Texas, died of hypothermia.

In Idaho, where hundreds of cattle and sheep have died in towering snow drifts, National Guardsmen in helicopters flew over the countryside to help ranchers search for surviving lives-

But in one indication of a thaw, the temperature in Fairbanks, Alaska, climbed above zero Tuesday for the first time in 26 days.

"It's been quite a while," Fairbanks meteorologist John Lingaas said. He predicted that the mercury, which hit 8 above Tuesday, would be into the 20s by Thursday

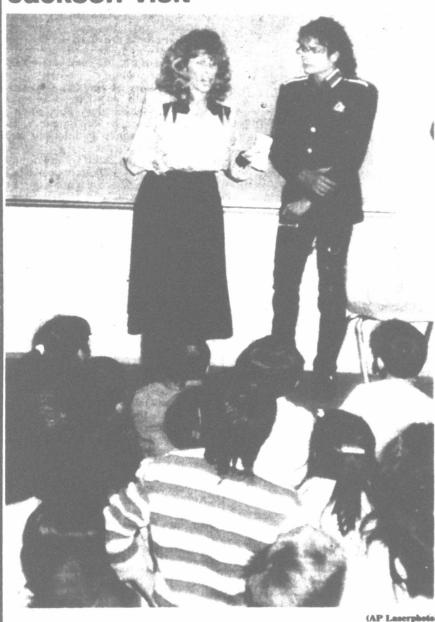
Low temperatures in much of California climbed back above freezing early today, ending the crisis for the state's multi-billion-dollar agriculture industry. Still, farmers said the freeze has already caused serious damage to some citrus crops, prompting increases in the wholesale price of oranges

Washington state's apricot crop was wiped out by the cold, county extension agents said. But in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, citrus growers said damage to their crops was light.

"We really came through very well," said Ray Prewett, executive director of Texas Citrus Mutual, a McAllen-based growers' organization

of interest

Jackson visit



Rock star Michael Jackson is introduced to students at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif., Tuesday by Principal Pat Buscher. Jackson visited the school where a gunman killed five students and then shot himself last

Thornburgh's holdings keep him out of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's blue-chip stock portfolio already has prompted his withdrawal from several cases and could disqualify him from participation in

a broad range of future issues. Thornburgh's holdings include stock in Amoco Corp., Atlantic Richfield, General Motors, General Electric, IBM, International Paper, Johnson & Johnson and Mobil Corp.

The financial disclosure report Thornburgh filed with the Office of Government Ethics shows his stock portfolio contains holdings from a cross-section of America's largest corporations.

The list also includes Aluminum Company of America, Allied Signal, Procter & Gamble, Rockwell International and Sears Roebuck.

Thornburgh's holdings were

valued between \$500,000 and \$700,000 at the time of his confirmation last summer by the Senate, said David Runkel, an aide to the attorney general.

The extent and character of Thornburgh's investments have the potential to disqualify him from participating in a number of major decisions as cases arise, Runkel conceded.

Any of the numerous companies in which Thornburgh holds stock could become involved in dealings with the Justice Department as a result of anti-pollution enforcement, government contracts, antitrust investigations or merger reviews.

Records kept by the attorney general's office show that Thornburgh already has recused himself from several legal cases or policy issues involving corporations in which he owns stock.

Notably, Thornburgh issued a blanket recusal from any decisions involving the continued enforcement of the AT&T divestiture consent decree because he owns at least \$5,000 worth of the company's stock.

Thornburgh is the third straight attorney general held ineligible by department rules to play a role in the continued legal battles resulting from the AT&T

William French Smith, who was President Reagan's first attorney general, had been a director of Pacific Bell. Before taking office in 1981, Smith and his wife placed their stock and bond holdings, worth at least \$2.3

million, into blind trusts. Smith's successor, Edwin Meese III, was criticized last month by an internal Justice Department report for participating

in AT&T policy discussions when he held stock in the Bell regional operating companies.

Before his confirmation, Thornburgh pledged to develop a recusal policy and to survey the various Justice Department divisions to identify any cases or issues that might pose a conflict

He also agreed to resign as a corporate director of Rite Aid Corp., Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., and ARCO Chemical Co.

Under the recusal policy subsequently formulated, Thornburgh told Justice Department officials that "I will not participate in any matter in which I am aware that I have a financial interest, unless I have obtained a waiver of the disqualification.'

Federal ethics law entitles officials to obtain the waivers, if appropriate.

RS has the answers -

WASHINGTON (AP) -Chances of reaching the IRS tollfree telephone with a question about taxes have improved, but at last check, the odds of getting a correct answer had not.

"Clearly there is room for improvement," the General Accounting Office said in a report on its survey, which found Internal Revenue Service "telephone assistors" gave the right answer on only 64 percent of 20 test questions that were asked in 1,776

The IRS says its accuracy rate should not be judged solely on the basis of a test survey and promises its assistors are better equipned to give the right answer in the

April 17.

GAO, an arm of Congress, called 29 IRS offices during last year's filing season. The results, made public Tuesday

 Callers got through on the first try on 76 percent of the calls, up markedly from 61 percent in 1987. On calls requiring five attempts, the success rate rose to 93 percent, from 88 percent a year ear-

• 1,733 questions were answered. • 1,110 answers (64 percent) were correct, although 111 (6 percent of the total) were incomplete.

• 623 answers (36 percent) were The IRS answered a capital-

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larships, 60 percent. IRS assistors gave the right answer only half the time on deducting personal interest. GAO said it could not compare

percent; taxability of scho-

the accuracy rate of the latest survey with earlier tests, because questions were different. However, GAO was given correct answers to 79 percent of its questions in 1987.

The IRS did its own survey last filing season, checking answers to actual taxpayer calls and find-

ing 72.4 percent accuracy. A key reason for the inaccuracies that GAO found last year was that 17 of the 20 test questions asked in the survey — not necesrequired the IRS assistor to ask

the assistors failed to do so. "Probing is important because

taxpayers who call with questions frequently are not sufficiently familiar with the tax laws to initially provide assistors with all the information needed to answer their questions correctly," GAO wrote.

On questions affected by recent tax law changes — especially the landmark 1986 overhaul - the IRS gave the right answer to GAO 59 percent of the time.

GAO emphasized that the inaccuracy rate applies only to the specific questions that were sarily to all the questions that





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By Jerry Bittle

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Astro-Graph

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though what you do today will be done for the good of everyone concerned, there's a possibility your tactics will not ; win their approval or gratitude. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker; P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101; 3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This might not be the right day to bring a proposal you're sponsoring to the attention of your friends if it will end up costing them

money ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to size up critical career developments. Don't let yourself be drawn into a situation where you are championing an unrealistic cause against heavy odds

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your dealings with others today try to keep all that you do out in the open. If your associates think you are withholding information from them, it could cost you their support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions could undergo a reversal today and people who were previously easy to get along with may now cause problems. Don't let your friends think you're taking them for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disagreements between you and your mate should be resolved as promptly as possible today, because with time these issues could magnify in intensity and importance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do not attend to your duties and responsibilities early in the day, there is a good chance you will not get around to them later, and what you neglect could create a logjam tomorrow.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not much of substance is apt to be accomplished If you select only the lines of least resistance. It will take a determined effort to win rewards today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By

prudent and cautious in business dealings today as well as in the management of your own resources. If you get careless, there's a possibility it could hurt your bank balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a reasonably good starter today, but you might not be a strong finisher. Unless you are dedicated and determined, loose threads are likely to be left hanging.

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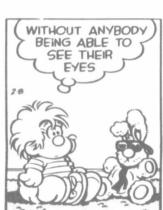
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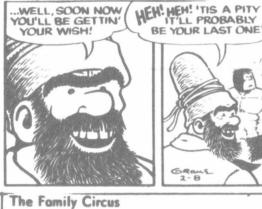






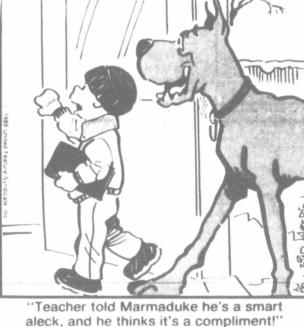








WINTHROP By Bil Keane



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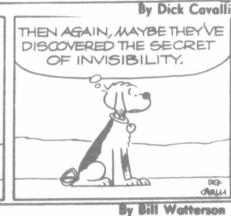
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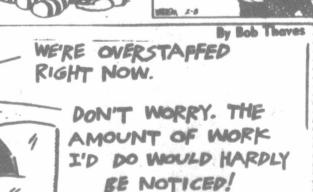
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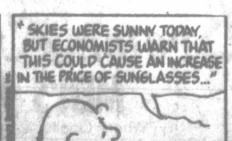
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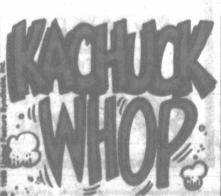
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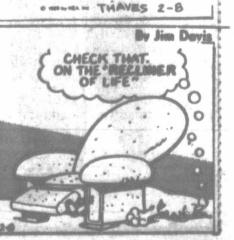
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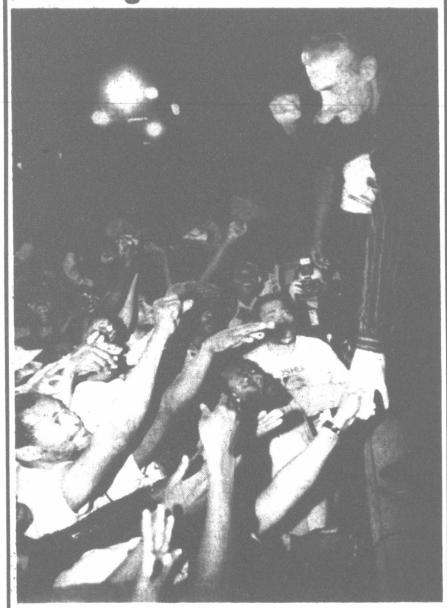
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Reaching out



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Manley, former Jamaican prime minister, reaches out to supporters during a rally held Tuesday in Kingston, Jamaica. Manley is expected to defeat Prime Minister Edward Saaga in Thursday's elections.

Soviets say 15,000 troops die in Afghanistan actions

days of its intervention.

"It doesn't mean that during the last months we had the bloodiest period of the war in Afghanistan," Yuri K. Alexeyev, head of the ministry's Middle East Department, insisted to re-

But he added: "We had shellings by the opposition of the cities ... and a lot of civilians died, and

Monday.

Afghan war, until May 1, 1988.

Israel rejects U.S. human rights report

By LOUIS MEIXLER Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel today rejected key conclusions of a State Department report alleging substantial human rights violations and said the report ignored the context of a violent civilian uprising by Palestinians.

A Foreign Ministry statement disputed the report's claim that soldiers who opened fire unnecessarily on Arabs were given lenient sentences and in some cases not punished at

The U.S. report, released Tuesday, says methods used by the army to halt the 14month revolt had resulted in "many avoidable deaths and injuries.'

"In spite of the constant provocations, the Israel Defense Force scrupulously maintains moral norms and human rights, and treats any exceptions with utmost severity," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

'The report does not take into consideration the overall context of the events and continuing provocations. The extreme elements directing the events use violence meant to be lethal," the statement said.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen said they would not respond to specific charges until studying the report thoroughly.

"We are doing our utmost to prevent unnecessary suffering and bloodshed," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman Yossi Ahimeir. "We don't like situations

where soldiers are confronting stonethrowers, but we have to defend our security.

Yossi Sarid, a parliament member of the liberal Citizens Rights Movement, called the U.S. annual report on human rights worldwide generally accurate.

"I am so sorry that in order to see our face we need a mirror held from so far away," he said on Israel radio. "I don't need the Americans to know that many arrests were made for political and not for clear security reasons.

"It's a fact that not all shooting is carried out in self-defense ... And there has been shooting done to punish, to frighten, to deter and even to get revenge.

Jonathan Kuttab, co-founder of the human rights monitoring group Al Haq-Law in the Service of Man, said the U.S. report was an improvement over past years when he claimed the State Department 'whitewashed'' Israeli actions in the occu-

Kuttab said he hoped the U.S. government would reassess its \$3 billion in annual military and economic aid to Israel in light of the report's findings.

"It's a matter of American dollars not going to a country that systematically violates human rights," said Kuttab, a Palestinian-American lawyer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel is confronting "violence and terrorism" in the occupied lands that aims at "wiping out all human rights, both those of Arabs and Jews."

Since the uprising began in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, 374 Palestinians have been killed and thousands wounded, most by army gunfire. Fifteen Israelis have also died

The report comes at a time when the Israel is urging the United States to end its dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, charging that the PLO has broken its promise to abandon terror.

The report says Israel's response to the Palestinian uprising against 21 years of occupation has "led to a substantial increase in human rights violations."

"Soldiers frequently used gunfire in situations that did not present mortal danger to troops, causing many avoidable deaths and injuries." it sa anti-Israeli violence.

Speaking on Israel Television, the military chief prosecutor, Brig. Gen. Amnon Strashnov, called the report "exaggerated and un-

In defending Israel's human rights record, Strashnov reported that of 21,000 Palestinians arrested since the start of the uprising. 8,000 have been indicted. Of those, 4,300 have been been convicted and 200 acquitted. Strashnov said. Others were awaiting trial, he said

He said about 50 Israeli soldiers have been tried or are facing prosecution for violating

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday up to 15,000 Soviet troops were killed in Afghanistan, 2,000 more than the last reported figure and an indication of heavy losses the Kremlin incurred during waning

of course Soviet servicemen."

He said the new death toll came from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who left Islamabad, Pakistan on

After they began their with drawal last May 15, Soviet forces had to rely increasingly on Afghan government troops to protect them from guerrilla attacks. The pullout, brokered by the United Nations, is to be completed next Wednesday.

The last report on casualties was from Soviet Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev. He told a Moscow news conference May 25 that 13,310 Soviet troops had been killed. 35,478 wounded and 311 were mis-

He said his figures applied from Dec. 27, 1979, when Soviet troops and tanks entered the

Alexevev did not say what period his figure covered and did not give numbers of wounded and



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AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PROsm WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000, or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PROsm WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers of 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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When you don't want the kids to snack on chips or pretzels, you can make a batch of Fruit and Oat Nibble Mix. The mix contains rolled oats, mixed nuts and fruit.

Make this homemade after-school snack mix

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

Lower in fat and sodium than many snacks, this crunchy mix makes a great after-school or TV nibble. To trim preparation time, you can substitute a 6-ounce package of mixed fruit bits for the apricots and raisins.

FRUIT AND OAT **NIBBLE MIX**

1 cup rolled oats 1 cup mixed nuts 1/2 cup shredded coconut

1/4 cup toasted wheat germ 1/2 cup honey

1 cup dried apricots,

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Stir together oats, nuts, coconut and wheat germ. Combine honey, oil and allspice. Drizzle half the honey mixture over oat mixture. Toss. Repeat with remaining honey mixture. Spread mixture in a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 300-degree F oven 30 to 40 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Transfer to another greased pan; cool without stirring. Break mixture into bite-size pieces. Stir in apricots and raisins. Store in an airtight container. Makes 7 cups

Nutrition information per 1/4cup serving: 96 cal., 2 g pro., 14 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 2 mg

Modern method used for old-fashioned soup

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

One taste of this homemade d beef and barley soup and you'll O think you're having supper at d Grandma's. But your microwave A oven lets you have it ready in ab-Pout one-third the time it took her.

MICROWAVE BEEF AND BARLEY SOUP fe 11/2 cups sliced mushrooms bl 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

pt onion Tl ½ cup sliced celery **P**€ ¼ cup water 1 small clove garlic.

minced 3/4 pound beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 cups water

One 8-ounce can tomato sauce

One 7½-ounce can tomatoes,

2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules mod teaspoon dried basil. crushed

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1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/3 cup quick-cooking barley

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine mushrooms,

onion, celery, 1/4 cup water and garlic. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Add beef, 2 cups water, tomato sauce, undrained tomatoes,

bouillon granules, basil, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Cook, covered, on high 12 to 16 minutes or until boiling, stirring twice. Stir in barley. Cook, covered,

on 70 percent power (mediumhigh) 20 to 25 minutes or until meat and barley are tender, stirring 3 times. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 235 cal., 21 g pro., 23 g carb., 6 g fat, 76 mg chol., 531 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 27 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin. 29 percent niacin, 22 percent iron.

Small pork roast features no leftovers

Small in size but generous in flavor, this delicious pork roast makes 4 to 6 servings with no leftovers and cooks in about 11/2 hours. The shape of meat affects cooking time; a long thin roast cooks faster than a short, squatty

Don't guess at doneness — use a meat thermometer. Place the thermometer in the thickest meaty portion of roast so it's not touching bone.

PETITE PORK ROAST One 1½- to 2-pound pork

loin sirloin roast 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons fennel seed 2 tablespoons caraway seed Savery Mustard Sauce (recipe follows)

Trim excess fat from the roast. Stir together soy sauce and mustard. Using your fingers, rub the soy mixture over the roast. Combine seeds; spread on waxed paper. Roll roast in seeds to coat evenly. Wrap and chill 2 hours or overnight so seasonings can

penetrate roast

Unwrap roast. Place, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb rests in the center of the thickest portion of the roast and doesn't rest in fat or touch bone. Roast, uncovered, in a 325degree F oven 11/2 to 11/4 hours or until thermometer registers 170 degrees F (well done). For easier carving, let meat stand 15 minutes. Serve with Savory Mustard Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Savory Mustard Sauce: In a small saucepan combine 1/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons dry mustard and 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Stir in 3 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes

Nutritional information per 1/4cup serving: 387 cal., 38 g pro., 17 g carb., 18 g fat, 114 mg chol, 608 mg sodium. U.S.RDA: 70 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 20 percent iron, 40 percent phos-



This 'petite' pork roast makes four to six servings with no leftovers. The roast is simple to prepare and can be served with a savory mustard sauce.

dough for European-style pastry Use phyllo

SPICED FRUIT DIAMONDS

1 cup mixed dried fruit bits

½ cup apple juice 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

3/3 cup finely chopped pecans 10 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18- by 12-inch rectangles), thawed

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted 1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons honey ½ cup water 2 teaspoons lemon juice

In small saucepan bring fruit bits, apple juice and nutmeg to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until liquid has been absorbed. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts. Cool slightly.

Trim phyllo sheets, if needed, to form 18- by 12-inch rectangles. Cut sheets in half crosswise, then in half lengthwise to make forty 9-

by 6-inch sheets. Cover with ing sheets of phyllo, brushing? damp cloth.

Butter bottom of 10- by 6- by 2-inch baking dish. Layer 13 sheets of phyllo in dish, brushing one-third of margarine between sheets. (Work with one sheet of phyllo at a time; keep remainder covered with damp towel.) Spread half the fruit mixture over phyllo. Repeat with another 13 sheets of phyllo, another third of the margarine, and remaining

fruit mixture. Top with remain-

each with margarine. Score top of phyllo into ten 2-inch diamonds. Bake in 350-degree F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine sugar, honey and water. Bring to boiling. Boil gently, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; pour over warm pastry. Cut into diamonds along scored lines. Cool. Makes 10 diamonds.



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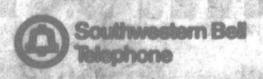
On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALs) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALs).

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If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of local exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALs will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed tariff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

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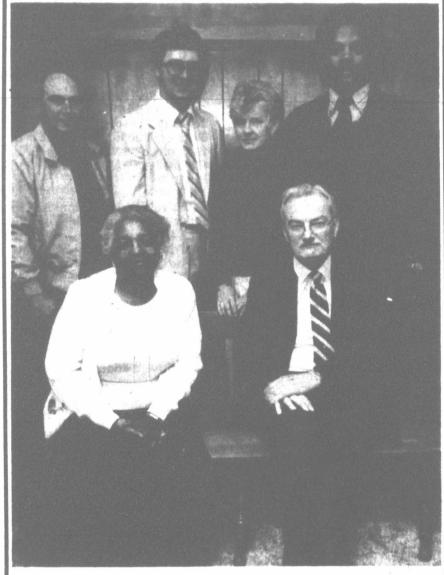


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Board of directors



Members of the board of directors for Southside Senior Citizens Center for 1989 include, front row from left, Irene Sanders, secretary, and Bill Mackey, director. Back row from left are Don Reed, director; Fred Wollmann, treasurer; Barbara Guard, vice president; and Billie Lemons, president. Not shown are Matha Campbell, associate secretary, and Mae Williams, Charles King and Eugene Williams, directors.

Ancient Roman festival led to St. Valentine's holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — The tradition of Valentine's Day, the day for lovers to exchange sweet words and small tokens, dates to

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In mid-February, ancient Rothe Roman equivalent of the Greek god Pan. During the festivities, young men drew the names of young women as dance partners. If they became enamored, they would be formally engaged in mid-February the following year. These betrothals were sealed with an exchange of

The "passion" of the Rites of Pan prompted the early Christian church to shift the celebration to one of "purity" - remembrance of St. Valentine, a Christian priest martyred 270 A.D. **Attempts to Christianize the rites** by substituting the names of saints for the names of young women failed, and romance continued to rule the day. Only St. Valentine's name adhered to the

Many European countries developed similar customs and offered sweets and small gifts to lovers on Feb. 14. Inspired by the belief that birds chose their mates on that date, Europeans in mans celebrated a festival called the Middle Ages thought it only natural that young men and women would do the same.

As for the written message, you can thank a romantic Frenchman, Charles Duc d'Orleans. It is said that d'Orleans composed love poems to his wife while imprisoned in the Tower of London on Feb. 14, 1415.

For colonial Americans, confections were especially valued presents because they often used a rare commodity, sugar. Favorite selections were marshpanes. roundels and sugarplums. By the 1850s, conversation hearts — the ones with imprinted messages were created.

This Valentine's Day in the United States, according to the National Confectioners Association, more than \$605 million will be spent on candy of all kinds.

Women still do most cleaning, pro says

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Forget what you may have heard or read. Men are not doing more housework than they used to do, says Don Aslett, selfappointed spokesman for a cleaner way of life.

Aslett says "90 percent of household dirt is still caused by men and children and 90 percent of the cleaning is done by women." Even though women are working outside the home, most are still doing the lion's share of the housework after they get home.

As an author of a number of books on how to clean and straighten out the mess that most of us call home and owner of a professional cleaning service in Pocatello, Idaho, Aslett has been collecting statistics on his favorite subject. He says that despite what other surveys have concluded, he has found a surprisingly common pattern all over the world: namely that "the average woman does 26 hours a week of housework and chores. The average man spends 56 minutes a

He disputes the idea that people care less about their home than they used to or that they clean less. However, the character of cleaning has changed. He says "most of the time today is spent getting rid of junk, litter and clutter. And the main solution is don't love anything that can't love you

A serious message behind his mile-a-minute tipsterism is that a clean, uncluttered home leads to a better attitude and outlook. "Carelessness carries over. Throw junk out and you may find you've cleaned up your life.

For serious cases of clutter, Aslett's prescription is to "get up at 5 a.m. when you are most objective and reasonable. Don't wear any clothes with pockets. Put on lively music and sort possessions into four boxes which you've labeled junk, sort, charity and emotional withdrawal." The last is for things you really don't have a use for but can't bear to throw away.

Then go through the stuff in the without looking at it again, give the charity box away and put the emotional withdrawal box away for six months. Then throw it away. "You won't even remem-

ber what is in it," he assures. Although cleaning is an old, old occupation, new ideas are always coming along and people can learn to do a better job in less time, said Aslett, who recently went on national television with five new products and/or ideas to speed things up.

The new ideas: cordless vacuums, highly concentrated one-use cleaning supplies, an electrostatic dust cloth, a newish type of sponge and a squeegee with an angled handle. According to Aslett, who is a national spokesman for the Eureka Co., cordless vacs offer convenience

and are easier to use, so people will use them more often.

Though cordless vacuums run for only a short time before needing a recharge (Eureka claims 30 minutes), most vacuuming sessions last only about 10 minutes.

A tip that works, no matter what type of vacuum you use, is to go slowly and methodically just once instead of giving an area a fast pass several times. It takes less time altogether and uses less energy.

Another tip: Hold the cleaner loosely so the brush barely touches the nap of the carpet. A light touch is more efficient since it sets up a good air flow or suction action.

Although the per3use cost of high-concentrate, one-use cleaning supplies may be higher, Aslett says they are more convenient and can save money since

you use the right amount instead

of too much. The best selection of pre-measured, single-use supplies is found in janitor supply outlets, but they are gradually coming into supermarkets, too.

Save space and money by eliminating unneeded cleaning supplies, suggests Aslett. The three most useful cleaners (all available in measured single-use packages) are a window cleaner that is mainly isopropyl alcohol with a little blue coloring for glass and spot-cleaning; an allpurpose cleaner for washing walls, floors and cupboards; and a liquid-disinfectant cleaner to kill mildew and eliminate bacter-

ia that cause odors. New gadgets he likes include an electrostatic dust cloth that attracts the dust and holds it like a magnet, and a combination sponge-abrasive pad for cleaning counters, sinks and dishes with hardened food deposits.

He says one of the most underrated cleaning tools is a good squeegee. He uses one to clean windows, showers and bathtub walls, to strip water-softened wax off floors and an inch or so of snow off driveways.

Employ a squeegee more efficiently on windows with a damp cloth as an accessory. Wipe the blade frequently with the cloth to keep it clean and drip-free. A few drops of dishwashing liquid in the pail of water break the surface tension of the water on glass and help it soak in instead of running

Simplify tasks by choosing easy-to-care-for surfaces and objects when replacing things around the home. For example, good doormats prevent dirt getting in; low-sheen eggshell enamel paint is the easiest to keep clean; single-handle faucets last longer and don't drip.

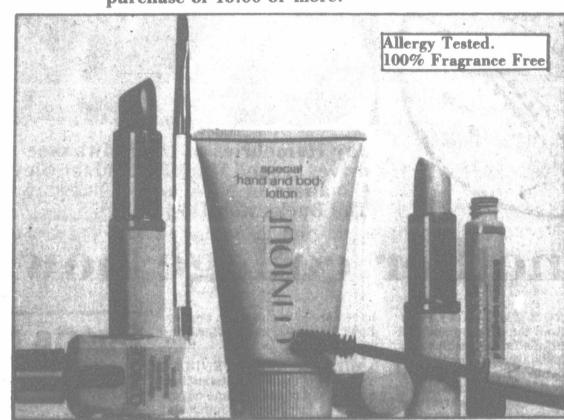


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Girl's fling at summer camp puts chill on winter romance

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, I began dating a girl I'll call Janet. She said she loved me, too. We are both in college. In June, Janet went to Maine to work at a summer camp for the season. There she met a young man from Canada who had also come to work at the camp. Janet and Rolf soon became very close and started sleeping together. Everyone at camp knew it, and, naturally, it got back to me, which hurt me deeply.

After the camp closed, Rolf went back to Canada and Janet came home. She called me, of course, asking if we could get together. I was hesitant. While I still cared for her, I didn't trust her and I told her so After much discussion, I agreed to see her again.

We had a long talk. Janet said she still loved me, but when two people are in love they should ask for nothing in return. She admitted to being intimate with Rolf, but insisted it had nothing to do with her feelings for me. She thought I should just forget about her camp experience and pretend it never happened. Abby, while I still love and forgive her, I don't think I can ever trust her again.

I need your advice. Were my expectations too high? Can girls love one person and sleep with someone else? Should I continue seeing her? And will things ever be the same between us again?
HURTING IN WAUKEGAN

DEAR HURTING: Were your expectations too high? Obsly they were with Janet. Can girls love one person and sleep with someone else? You will have to define "love" what it means to you, and what it means to Janet - but girls are capable of the same behavior as



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Continue seeing her only if it gives you more pleasure than pain. Things will never be the same unless you can truly forgive and forget, and then forget what you forgave.

DEAR ABBY: (I've read those words so many times, but never thought I'd be writing them.) I'm a third-grade teacher, and my class took your advice and wrote to our men and women in the armed forces over the holidays. Since we were studying Japan, we chose Okinawa. Abby, we heard from men and

women in the armed forces in Okinawa who wrote such warm and wonderful letters to these children, we could not believe it!

One little girl received a fabulous Christmas gift from a Marine who received her letter. The mail from Okinawa touched these children's lives in a very special way.

Operation Dear Abby was the best thing we did this year. We have learned a valuable lesson in friendship, and the children have developed a deep sense of admiration and respect for our military.

JEANNETTE CONVEY. **PULASKI ELEMENTARY** SCHOOL, EAST NEWPORT, N.Y.

DEAR MS. CONVEY: Thank you for letting me know of your students' rewarding involvement with Operation Dear Abby IV. I plan to continue the tradi-

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Sports

Baylor may land Strait

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

That's pronounced Robert Strait as in "great" from the viewpoint of Cuero Coach Pat Blessing.

Strait, who became the No. 2 rusher in Texas schoolboy history playing for Blessing's Gobblers, planned to continue his career on native soil today by signing a scholarship agreement with the Baylor Bears.

Today is the first day that high school athletes can sign football letters of intent with colleges.

Dallas Carter linebacker Jessie Armstead and Dallas Roosevelt wide receiver Kevin Williams also planned to choose their colleges today.

"Of course I'm prejudiced but I've been coaching 30 years and Robert's the best I've ever seen," Blessing said.

Blessing has watched the parade of great Texas schoolboy runners from Billy Sims to Earl Campbell to Eric Dickerson.

"I've seen them all but at this stage of their careers, I think Robert is the best," Blessing said. "He's probably a little faster than Earl and he runs inside better than Eric.'

that he would attend Miami but Armstead had not indicated his preference. Williams was a multi-talented

Williams announced Tuesday

performer for Roosevelt last

He caught 37 passes for 785 yards and eight touchdowns and at mid-season switched from receiver to tailback and gained 955 yards and scored 10 rushing touchdowns.

Williams also returned 12 punts for 387 yards and three touchdowns, 10 kickoffs for 267 yards and two touchdowns, and kicked four field goals. Strait, 6-2, 215, rushed 1,421 yards last season, giving him a career total of 8,404 yards, second in Texas schoolboy history behind Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall.

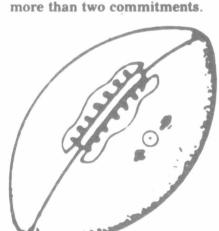
Hall gained 11.232 vards in 1950-53 and his feat is still the national record. Strait's career total ranks third nationally behind Emmitt Smith of Pensacola Escambia, Fla., who gained 8,804 yards in 1983-86.

Armstead, 6-2, 205, had 117 tackles last season for Class 5A state champion Dallas Carter. He's ranked as one of the top linebacker prospects in the nation.

Armstead said he is considering remaining in the state.

"I think these are the schools where I could best fit in," Arm-

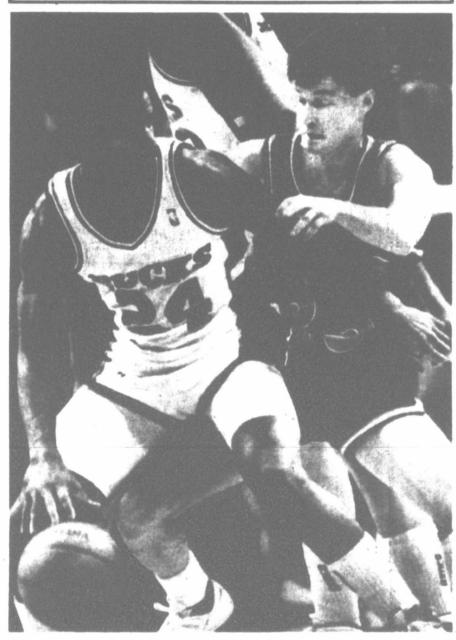
The Texas Longhorns held the early recruiting lead, having gathered in seven commitments off The Associated Press' Super Team. No other SWC school has



Maxwell Award winner



Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State holds his Maxwell Award after being named the top college football player of the year Tuesday. Sanders refused to say whether he will turn pro or return to OSU for his senior year.



Jay Humphries of the Milwaukee Bucks drives around Mark Price of the Cleveland Cavaliers in NBA action Tuesday night. The Bucks won 115-104.

Harvesters grab lead in district cage race

DUMAS — The Pampa Harvesters are now in sole possession of first place in the District 1-4A standings after their 69-60 win over Dumas Friday night and Lubbock Dunbar's 71-66 loss to Levelland.

Dunbar was atop the district standings by a half-game going into Tuesday night's action. Third-place Borger also suffered a setback last night, losing to Randall 79-72.

Pampa is now 11-2 in district play while Dunbar dropped to 11-3. Borger is 9-4.

Against Dumas, the Harvesters led by as many as 14 points, but had to hold off a couple of second-half rallies for the win.

Pampa had 12-point leads disappear in both the third and fourth quarters, but Dumas never could quite catch up to the Harvesters. Dumas trimmed the lead to four (42-38), but Dustin Miller scored four of the Harvesters' next six points and Pampa had a 10-point bulge (48-38) going into the final period. Dumas used the foul line to run up eight unanswered points and cut Pampa's lead to three (56-53) midway in the fourth quarter.

Miller again took charge, hitting two straight baskets as the Harvesters pulled away once

"This sure was big one. We played an awfully lot of kids. In fact all 10 of our players got into the game and that's something we needed to do," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

Miller led all scorers with 28 points while Ryan Teague chipped in 15.

Brad Summersell led Dumas with 21 points and Jason Hetherington followed with 18.

Chris Hoganson added eight points for Pampa, followed by Billy Wortham with five, Mark Wood, four; Greg Fergerson, four; Jimmy Massick, three, and Quincy Williams, two.

Pampa clashes with Dunbar Friday night in Lubbock with the game scheduled to start around 8

"To be on top of the district is something the kids have worked so hard for. We're taking them one at a time and the biggest one

right now is Dunbar," Hale said. Following Friday night's meeting with Dunbar, the Harvesters have two games remaining in the regular season. They travel to Borger Tuesday (Feb. 14) and then close out the season Friday (Feb. 17) at home against Level-

Playoff-bound Dumas had four players score in double figures in a 67-48 win over Pampa in girls' District 1-4A action last night.

The Lady Harvesters, 7-8 in district, close out the season Friday night at Lubbock Dunbar.

Dumas pulled away late in the first quarter and led 17-8.

Stephanie Barker was Dumas' top scorer with 18 points. Amy Jowell added 15 points while **April Garrett and Trista Perry** had 12 each.

Dumas' quickness forced Pampa into 31 turnovers.

Yolanda Brown scored 26 points to claim scoring honors for Pampa. Sheila Reed had seven points while Nikki Ryan had five points, Diane Wood four, Christa West, Tara Hamby and Crystal Cook two points each.

Dumas lifted its league mark to 12-3 and remains second behind first-place Levelland in the dis-

Longhorns look to widen SWC lead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Southwest Conference race may end when Texas visits Arkansas tonight. Or it may just be getting started.

The conference-leading Longhorn's would open up a two-game lead with a victory over Arkansas, but the Razorbacks would

move into a tie for the league lead with a win.

Texas is 8-1 in the SWC and was mired in a three-way tie atop the conference with Arkansas and **Texas Christian last week. Then** Texas Tech beat Arkansas, who dropped to 7-2, and Texas Christ-

A&M. The Horned Frogs play Arkansas in Fayetteville on Saturday.

Todd Duncan scored 23 points to lead the Red Raiders. Arkansas made only 39 percent of its shots from the field in the loss at ian, 6-3, fell to Texas and Texas Lubbock.

Bucks spurt past Cleveland

NBA roundup

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

learning that having the best record in the NBA means having the rest of the league gunning for

"Cleveland brings out the best against us," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said after the Bucks beat the Cavaliers 115-106 Tuesday night.

"Teams are more prepared to play us now," said Cavaliers center Brad Daugherty, who scored 28 points. "There's no more sneaking up on people. Hopefully it will make us concentrate more and force us to be better players.

'We went into the game feeling something special." said Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings, who had 31 points and 11 rebounds. "This league is competitive. Everyone is so well ba-

Elsewhere, it was New York 117, Washington 105; New Jersey 109, Seattle 99; Chicago 118, Charlotte 93; Utah 96, Miami 77; Sacramento 114, San Antonio 99, and Portland 134, Dallas 125.

The game had 15 lead changes and nine ties before Cummings and Ricky Pierce sparked a 21-10 Bucks spurt in the final seven mi-

Milwaukee trailed 96-94 before

Cummings and six by Pierce for a 107-100 lead with 2:05 to go. Ron Harper, the Cavaliers'

leading scorer, managed only eight points, 12 under his average, after getting in early foul trouble. And forward Larry Nance was still feeling the effects of a four-game layoff from a ten-

Knicks 117, Bullets 105

New York won its 17th straight home game and handed Washington its seventh consecutive road defeat as Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Charles Oakley added 22 points and 15 rebonds.

The Bullets led 88-85 early in the fourth period before a 17-5 spurt by the Knicks put them ahead 102-93 with 5:09 remaining.

Washington, which got 20 points from Jeff Malone, got no closer than four points there-Trail Blazers 134, Mavericks 125

Portland outlasted Dallas as Jerome Kersey scored a seasonhigh 33 points and reserves Steve Johnson and Kiki Vandeweghe keyed a fourth-period rally.

The Trail Blazers, down by as many as 16 points, trailed 104-92 after three periods. Then Johnson scored nine of his 14 points in the opening 6½ minutes of the fourth quarter, including two consecutive rebound baskets that capped a 24-9 spurt and gave

Portland a 116-113 lead.

going on a 13-4 spurt — seven by season-high 37 points for Dallas, including 15 in the third period. Kevin Duckworth had 27 for Port-

> Nets 109, SuperSonics 99 New Jersey beat Seattle for the second time in a week with a 25-11 second-half run.

Dennis Hopson scored 20 points, Buck Williams and Joe Barry Carroll each had 19 and Lester Conner had 13 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for the

New Jersey led 72-70 when it started the decisive spurt with seven straight points, as Hopson hit a 3-pointer and Williams made four free throws.

Dale Ellis had 34 points and Michael Cage 24 for Seattle.

Bulls 118, Hornets 93

Chicago routed Charlotte with a 21-10 rally in the final 7:03 of the third period, with Michael Jordan scoring 14 of his 32 points in that span.

The big spurt gave the Bulls an 89-69 lead going into the fourth

Charlotte was led by Kelly Tripucka, who scored 27 points but was held scoreless in the third quarter after getting 22 in the first half.

Jazz 96, Heat 77 Utah handed Miami its 21st loss in 22 road games behind Karl Malone's 26 points and John Stockton's 20.

Grant Long and Rory Sparrow Rolando Blackman scored a had 14 points apiece for the Heat.

Another college bowl game hits the market

FROM THE NOTEPAD: "Given all the dangers and political pitfalls facing youth today, the (Legislative) Council members believe that students are much better served when participating in athletic activities, whether they are UIL or club-sponsored," says Texas IUL Athletics Director Dr. BILL FARNEY. "So long as the child achieves grades adequate to maintain eligibility, then the student and parent should decide how out-of-season time is spent-"...Teams representing

Herchst-Celanese, IRI, local

elected officials and school per-

sonnel will battle at McNeely Fieldhouse Feb. 21 in a Donkey Basketball Game to benefit the Pampa Noon Lions Club sight conservation effort. Tickets available (adults \$3, children \$2) from Lions Club members...At the present, four school districts, eight high schools, and 21 individual school employees are under some sort of sanction by the Texas University Intersels-lastic League for violating rules and regulations associated with extra-curricular activities under UEL direction... Organisers of the

have agreed to call it the Copper Bowl. It is now scheduled for Dec. 30, 1989 debut.

WILLIAM "Lefty" PENDLE-TON, one of the most outstanding athlete and coach to come out of this area, has been posthumously inducted into the National Amateur Boxing Hall of Fame. Born in Wheeler on Jan. 15, 1923, Lefty died Nov. 26, 1987. The alltime Harvester athletic great ran track, boxed and played football, and was a Golden Gloves champion...Why Johnny can't read or write: A copy of the single-sheet program for the Pampa ISD Mid-Winter choir program last week notes 11 spelling, composition, omission errors...Longtime Houston-area sports personality JERRY TRUPIANO is moving to Montreal to join the Expos play-by-play team...Mom and Pop training room: KEVIN LAVERTY is head football trainer at Marshall University, wife Ellen is associate trainer...High school football injuries declined between 1986 and 1988, according to a survey by University of Iowa department of orthopedic surgery, but injuries that hept players on the sidelines for three nowest college football bowl weeks or more increased 21 pergame, to be played in Tuccon, cont. Those were the knee, back,

Sports Forum

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neck, joint injuries that remain for a lifetime...CHUCK TAN-NER, fired last spring as manager of the Atlanta Braves, has put together a group and offered TED TURNER \$80 million for the franchise. Turner would return as field manager.

"We mean it. There's no way alumni can have anything to do with recruiting," says new Texas A&M football coach R.C. SLO-CUM. "If someone from Podunk causes us to be denied opportunities like TV and bowl games or just regutation, there is liability-."...What happens to old offi-cials? JOHN VAN WHY, portly and cherubic friend from Missouri Valley Conference days, has been named commissioner of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic conference. He has been a teacher and coach in Des mo



...Giant-killer Chaminade University is planning to drop its NAIA membership and upgrade to NCAA Division II in 1990...

Former Texas Lt. Gov. BEN BARNES reports that in his cross-country travels he has been hounded by talk that Texas sports "are full of dishonest people," leading to possible introduction of a bill in the state legislature making it a third-degree felony to give money or gifts to high school athletes as inducements to attend a college...Personable golf pro GEORGE MACKANOS has resigned his position with Hunsley Hills golf club in Canyon...JACK BUCK has signed a new threeyear pact to broadcast St. Louis Cardinal games. This season will be his thirty-fifth. Teen-age American Davis Cup tennis whiz MICHAEL CHANG, who carned his first dollar by winning the 1908 Amarillo Texas Pro Open, went on to pick up \$153,553 last year. The 16-year old was third among teenagers in tour earnings, 30th overall...Wyoming football coach-Athletic director PAUL ROACH, at age 61 the second oldest football coach in NCAA Division IA, just received a nine-year. Penn State's JOE PATERNO is eight months the Cowboy coach's senior...Where are they now?

Former Texas Ranger BUMP WILLS, who battled hard to live up to dad Maury's reputation, will manage the Copper Kings of Butte, Montana, home of former WTSU basketball coach KEN EDWARDS...Suggestion: get JOE GARAGIOLA to speak at the White Deer athletic banquet, then try to tell the TV sports personality and Buck Coach WINDY WILLIAMS apart...Aren't the Chicago Bears trying to peddle both JIM MCMAHON and the Fridge, WILLIAM PER-RY?...Using hollow plastic pipe, an inventive mind has devised an easy to construct, easy to install anti-gutter ball device which is especially helpful in enabling hids and other beginners to at least knock over some bowling

matologist who was once a walkon quarterback at Texas A&M is considering legal action against the University of Colorado,

claiming the school's football team is using the offensive alignment (known as the I-Bone, a combination of the Power-I and Wishbone) which he claims to have invented. Has anyone copyrighted the phrase "you know"?...Noted sports lawyer MIKE SLIVE says "I think the NCAA enforcement procedures are workable and efficient."...And Arkansas AD FRANK BROYLES is unhappy with his Texas SWC associates who have put the Razorback athletic program in the red ink area for the first time in Broyles' tenure. "You give me back what the conference lost (from television and bowl revenues prohibited by sanctions), then we'd be balanced. We won't be a big-time conference if it continues to deteriorate. Really, our conference (SWC) is not a big-time con-ference."...And GREG LOUGA-NIS, the only man to win two gold medals in diving in two Olympies, says: "My biggest accomplichment is quitting smoking and quitting drinking, because to me that was the choice of life.

Does move closer to playoffs, Bucks suffer minor setback

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Does moved one step closer to a playoff berth, while the Bucks suffered a minor setback at the hands of the Claude Mustangs in a doubleheader that ended the District 3-1A regular season Tuesday night at Antler Gym.

The Does, who entered the contest notched in a three-way tie for second place with Claude and Groom, dashed the playoff hopes of the Mustangettes with a 67-45 battering that boosted White Deer's record to 3-3 in the conference and 8-11 overall. Groom's Tigerettes defeated Lefors in another District 3-1A game Tuesday, leaving White Deer and Groom still tied for the runner-up

The Bucks were sole owners of second place, one game ahead of Claude, at the outset of Tuesday's matchup. But Claude forced a second-place tie by defeating White Deer, 59-51, giving both squads a 3-3 district mark.

Both White Deer teams will play tie-breakers this Friday night at Miami High School Gym. The Does will face Groom beginning at 6:30, followed by the rematch between the Bucks and the Claude Mustangs at approximately 8:00.

The Does were practically flawless in their victory over the Mustangettes. After only eight minutes, Claude trailed, 17-9, and White Deer had increased that lead to 34-19 by intermission. Julie Hillhouse, the game's leading scorer with 16 points, posted 11 in the first half.

Jill Immel was close behind with 10 points at halftime. She ended the game as the secondhighest scorer with 15 points. Tera Cox, a first-time varsity

Ueberroth may be coming to Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) - Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth may make a scouting trip to the Fort Worth-Dallas area next week in an effort to find local investors to buy majority interest in the Texas Rangers baseball team, sources say.

The commissioner is also reviewing Edward L. Gaylord's bid to buy majority ownership in the team from Eddie Chiles.

"He is looking for a blue-ribbon ownership group," a source told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday. "All he needs is maybe 10 guys to put up \$3 or \$4 million each."

It would not be the first time that Ueberroth has stepped in to help the sale of a franchise. He was instrumental in bringing local investors and companies together to purchase the Pitt-

sburgh Pirates in the fall of 1985. The commissioner reportedly plans to meet with various individuals in the area in the hopes of getting them together as an alternative to Gaylord as purchaser of the club.

The discussions are expected to be with such financial heavyweights as Richard Rainwater, the Bass brothers of Fort Worth and Dallas real estate broker Trammell Crow, the newspaper reported.

Ueberroth was unavailable for comment but Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said he would not speculate on whether Ueberroth might attempt to put a local group together to buy the Rangers, as he did in Pittsburgh.

"I can't answer that," Levin said. "All he has said is that he is going to look at it further. He has a speaking engagement somewhere in Texas next week, unassociated with baseball, but it is not in Arlington.

"He may come to that area, but as far as I know, there's nothing on his schedule. That could always change, of course."

" Major league owners have expressed disapproval of the attempt by minority owner Gaylord to buy Childs' share of the team because of his involvement with a so-called television "super station." KTVT-TV of Fort Worth-Dallas.

An owners meeting to vote on Gaylord scheduled today in Chicago was canceled Monday and has not been rescheduled.

Several groups have been linked as possible buyers of the American League team. Those include groups headed by George W. Bush and Bill DeWitt, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, minor-league entrepreneurs Larry Schmittou and Richard Holtzman, and Fort Worth auto dealer Roger Williams and New Jersey real estate developer Bill Mack.

Chiles, who checked himself into a Fort Worth hospital for several days of routine tests Monday night, said he had not been motified of an impending visit from Ueberroth.

A spokesman for Crow would not say whether he had been con-



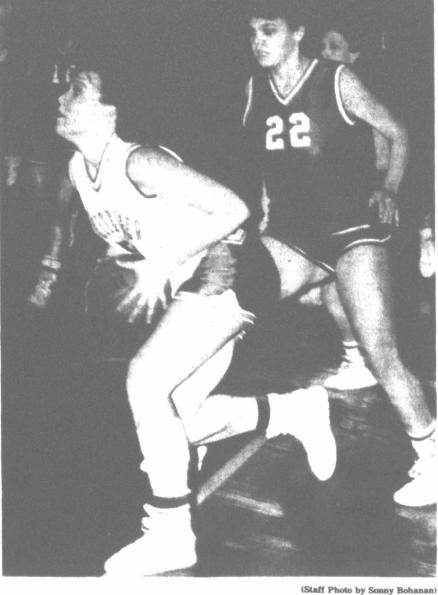
White Deer's Tim Davis (45) adds two of his 12 points while Landon Landry of Claude defends.

starter, added 10 and the Does got plenty of help from the bench as coach Deryll Friday made regular substitutions in the second

"Everybody, including our

kids off the bench, played great," Friday said. "If we'd have played like that three games ago, we'd be in good shape. But we needed

this confidence builder." The Does dominated every



White Deer's Traci Lemons (left) races past Claude's Cynthia Stephenson to the basket.

aspect of the game and were never challenged, posting 33 additional points in the second half to wrap up the victory.

"Anytime you rebound, shoot, play defense and hustle better

than your opponent, you're going to win the game," Friday said. "We did that tonight."

Claude, paced by JoLyn Henderson and Christi Johnson with 11 points apiece, fell to 2-4 in conference play and 10-15 overall to end the season.

In the boys' game, the Bucks got into trouble early when Claude opened the scoring with three consecutive three-point shots. Bart Thomas' five points were all White Deer could manage in the first quarter as the Mustangs raced to an 11-5 lead.

The Bucks fell behind by nine points, 18-9, with 5:50 remaining in the half when Claude's press began to pay off. White Deer rallied to move within 20-17, but the Mustangs retired at intermission with a 30-23 lead.

Keith Miller of Claude, the game's top scorer, added 10 of his 21 points in the first two quarters. **Teammates Landon Landry and** Lance Finley poured in 13 and 12 points resectively on the night.

White Deer did outscore the Mustangs in the third period, 13-12, but Claude continued to control the tempo of the game. Even when the Bucks moved within three early in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs appeared unthreatened.

Claude's patience on offense paid off in high-percentage shots, while the defense hectored White Deer and limited the Bucks to 33 percent shooting from the field.

"Claude put good pressure on us and we didn't hit our shots." White Deer coach Scott Murray said. "When you keep missing your shots, that negative attitude affects the rest of the game.

"We made some great steals and then made poor choices that's part of that negative attitude. We responded and cut their lead to three, but even then we never had the momentum.

Allen Mercer led the Bucks with 14 points, followed by Tim Davis with 12. White Deer enters Friday's tie-breaker with a 3-3 district record, 4-8 overall.

Advisor says Borg didn't attempt

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Bjorn Borg's personal adviser has dismissed reports that the former tennis champion attempted suicide, saying he took sleeping pills that aggravated an upset stomach.

The five-time Wimbledon champion from Sweden was rushed by ambulance Tuesday to Milan Polyclinic hospital, where he was treated and re-

give any details of Borg's ail-

Hospital officials refused to

ment or treatment.

Borg, 32, and his Italian fiancee, rock singer Loredana Berte, left their downtown Milan apartment Tuesday night and were driven off in a taxi at high speed with a police escort. It was not immediately known where they were

Earlier, after returning to the apartment from the hospital, Borg said only, "I'm fine, it's all over."

Italian news agencies in-

itially reported that the fivetime Wimbledon champion may have swallowed as many as 60 barbiturates in a suicide attempt, but later said they had no official confirmation.

In Stockholm, the national news agency TT said Borg's personal adviser Ingmar Alverdal called on his behalf to say that Borg became ill after eating at a restaurant.

"Borg felt sick barbiturates to fall asleep," Aiverdal was quoted as saying. "But his nausea got worse and in the morning, on doctors advice, went to the hospital."

After being treated, Alverdal said Borg went home "and announced from there that he felt perfectly all right.'

Mara Savastano, a friend of the couple, said the singer told her that Borg suffered from food poisoning.

Borg, who retired in 1983 at the age of 27, now runs a " fashion business.

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Confident Watson ready for Hawaiian Open HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) - A the last hole. It was in this tournament on this course that Watson had his "But I'm striking the ball well and I'm putting the ball well. first chance at victory.

change of putters and a shift in attitude has renewed some of that old confidence and enthusiasm in Tom Watson.

week (in the Los Angeles Open). I three-putted from three feet on

Slalom's best

"I'm very enthusiastic," Watson said before a practice round "You wouldn't know it off last for the \$750,000 Hawaiian Open, which begins Thursday at the Waialae Country Club course.

The freckle-faced young man was called "The Kid" in 1973 when he led through three rounds, then let the title slip over the last 18 holes.

"I remember it very well," Watson said of that 16-year-old event. "I wasn't ready to win then. I wasn't able to handle it." But he learned in a hurry. In the

next 11 years he won 31 American **PGA** Tour titles and five British Opens.



Mateja Svet (center) is flanked by America's Tamara McKinney (left) and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland after they placed first (Szvet), second (Schneider) and third in the

World Alpine Ski Championship's women's slalom competition Tuesday in Beaver Creek, Colo.

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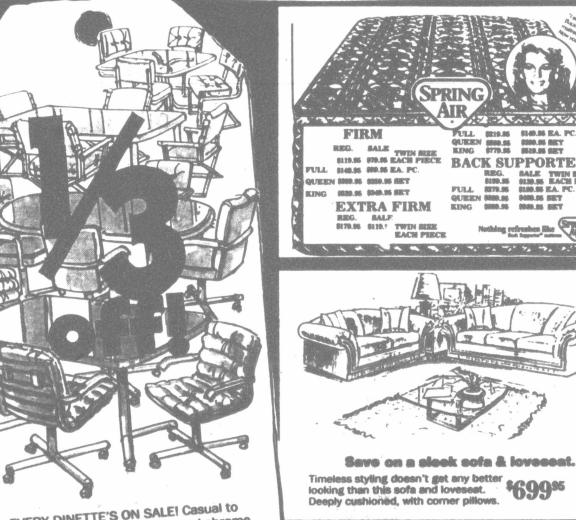
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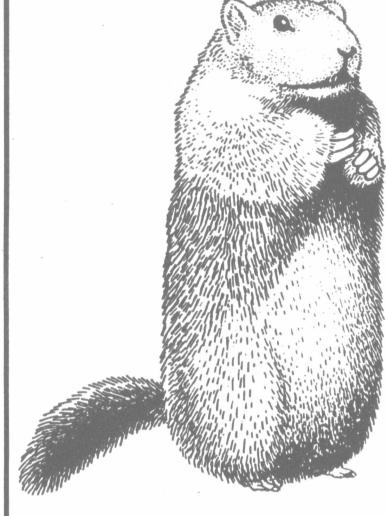
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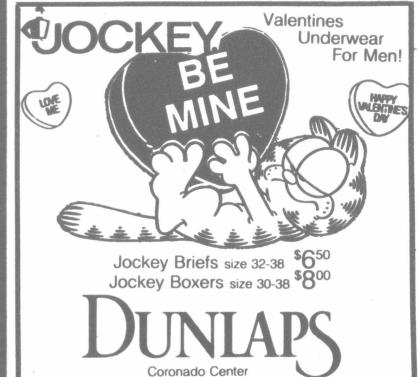
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