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BUSH'S BUDGET PROPOSAL AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are highlights of the \$1.23 trillion spending plan proposed to Congress by President Bush, the first drafted from scratch in his administration.

DEFICIT:

Bush projects red ink of \$63.1 billion dollars, a decline from almost \$124 billion in the current fiscal year, and a surplus of \$5.7 billion in the 1993 fiscal year. The Congressional Budget Office said last week it is highly unlikely that these projections will be borne out. **DEFENSE:**

For only the second time since the 1970s, an administration is planning for a decline in defense spending after inflation. Bush proposes \$303 billion, including \$10.4 billion in nuclear weapons spending by the Energy Department, compared with \$296 billion and \$8.9 billion in the current year. This is about a 2 percent reduction in buying power.

The budget calls for mothballing two battleships, reducing military personnel by about 38,000 to 2,039,000, canceling 15 major weapons programs and closing many bases.

CAPITAL GAINS and SAVINGS:

Bush again proposes reduced taxes on capital gains, something Congress declined to approve last year. The maximum rate would fall to 19.6 percent, for taxpayers in the 28 percent bracket, on assets held at least three years.

In an attempt to boost savings, the administration would establish 'Family Savings Accounts' where interest would be tax-free if allowed to accumulate for seven years. Contributions to these accounts could be

as large as \$5,000 a year for a married couple. Rules would be eased for Individual Retirement Accounts to waive the penalty on early withdrawals, up to \$10,000, if the money is used for the first purchase of a home.

DRUGS: The president calls for a 41 percent increase in spending for the war against drugs, from \$6.9 billion to \$9.7 billion.

TRANSPORTATION:

Spending on airports and other air transportation programs would rise by 12 percent, from \$5.74 billion to \$6.47 billion. As the Reagan administration proposed before, the budget calls for eliminating the \$600 million annual subsidy to Amtrak.

ENVIRONMENT:

As part of an "America the Beautiful" initiative, the president proposes to spend \$175 million to begin a major reforestation program, with an eventual goal of planting trees on 1.5 million acres annually. Improvements in natural resource protection and increased land acquisition for parks and other purposes would bring spending under this initiative to \$630 million compared with \$361 million on these items in the current

The Environmental Protection Agency would get a 12 percent increase in its operating budget, from \$1.9 billion to \$2.2 billion Cleanup of nuclear weapons waste would increase from \$3.7 billion to \$4.5 billion.

SCIENCE:

A \$700 million increase in spending for the planned space station, to \$2.6 billion; and a \$400 million increase in preliminary spending for manned exploration of the moon and Mars, to about \$1.3 billion, are among increases proposed for spending on science and space that would see outlays rise from \$14.1 billion to \$16.6 billion.

Budget director, Democrats clash over proposed budget

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House budget director Richard G. Darman clashed with congressional Democrats today over whether President Bush's \$1.23 trillion 1991 budget is based on realistic economic forecasts.

Darman responded to criticism from Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, who noted that Office of Management and Budget projections on economic growth, inflation and unemployment are considerably more optimistic than those of private forecasters.

"You are not dealing with people who are totally out of bounds" in Republican. trying to project what direction the economy will take over the next several months, Darman told the House Budget Committee. He said OMB, which he heads, has been additional tax revenues. Bush remarkably close to accurate in forecasts made last July.

Panetta said the administration's economic assumptions and use of such tactics as shifting payments from one year to another to make taken seriously.

"Of course the president is seri- years old. ous. I am serious," Darman shot back. "I wish you had taken that on slashing domestic programs by some faith.'

Bush said his fiscal blueprint property. keeps "an eye toward future growth," halving the federal deficit gimmicks," Darman told reporters. to \$63.1 billion while beefing up drug and environment efforts.

being too kind to the Pentagon Service, among other items.

despite diminishing tensions with domestic spending and overly year than many congressional and dependent on phantom savings and

unrealistic economic projections. "At a time when we need bold leadership, what we have is another slide-by budget," complained House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

While praising the president's plan, many Republicans conceded fiscal 1991 - which begins Oct. 1 poses so many difficult problems that budget work is likely to be time-consuming and thorny.

"I believe there is a real chance here of stalemate," lamented Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the Senate budget panel's ranking

Bush proposed paring \$36.5 billion from next year's projected budget gap, finding nearly half the savings by collecting \$15.7 billion in revived his push to cut the capital gains tax rate – which the Senate denied him last year – arguing it would raise \$4.9 billion next year by encouraging property sales.

The new levies are partially offthe deficit look smaller call into set by \$1.8 billion in specific tax question whether the deficit is being breaks, including a \$1,000 credit to poor families for each child under 4

Other savings would come from more than \$14 billion below the rate Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, they would otherwise grow senior Republican on the committee, including \$5.5 billion from Medidefended Bush's budget, which was care - restraining growth in the milmade public Monday, as "a pretty itary budget, collecting new and higher user fees and leasing federal

"We have taken pain to exclude

But Democrats saw the spending government science, space, anti-plan differently. They pointed to unspecified "management" savings But majority Democrats on of \$5 billion in the Pentagon and Capitol Hill accused the president of \$2.5 billion at the Internal Revenue

They also grumbled that it Committee Chairman James Sasser. the Soviet Union, too stingy with assumed a brighter economy this D-Tenn. private analysts expect.

> change in fiscal direction in this budget," griped Senate Budget

Bush presented his spending plan as one responsive to "the dra-"In other words, there's no matic changes in the world political situation.

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Budget Director Richard Darman, left, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady confer during Monday press briefing on the 1991 fiscal budget at the White House.

Pampa man receives probated sentence on involuntary manslaughter charge

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Monday under a plea bargain about 20 miles south of Pampa. arrangement with the state.

sion with a pickup Eldridge was drive to and from work.

Monday in court, Eldridge was driv- ger in his vehicle, Darwin Nail, 20, ing the pickup at a high rate of of 1937 N. Dwight, had been to a A 27-year-old Pampa man, speed on the wrong side of the road-rodeo dance in Clarendon and were charged with involuntary way while intoxicated when the returning home when the accident Roderic Durrell Casel, 22, of 820 manslaughter in a July traffic fatali- accident with the vehicle King was occurred. ty, received a five-year probated driving occurred. The accident was

Eldridge was also fined \$750 and Texas is .10. Derrick L. Eldridge, 27, of 1227 ordered to serve 120 days in the the involuntary manslaughter of months on Monday. However, Judge room at Coronado Hospital. James Henry King, 35, of Fort Cain signed an order granting

sentence in 223rd District Court on about 4 a.m. July 2 on Texas 70, in the case, Eldridge's blood-alcohol felony. level was .16. The legal limit in

Christine, pleaded guilty Monday Gray County Jail. His driver's the accident, while Nail was treated before District Judge Don Cain to license was suspended for 18 and released from the emergency

Comer said involuntary Worth. King, a former Pampa resi- Eldridge an occupational driver's manslaughter, a third-degree felony, dent, was killed in a head-on collilicense which will allow him to is described as: "By accident and mistake while operating a motor District Attorney Harold Comer vehicle while intoxicated cause the

in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

According to a stipulation filed a charge of robbery, a second-degree arm, Comer said.

arrangement, received a 10-year Eldridge was seriously injured in probated sentence Monday and a Hobart, during which he stabbed an employee with an ink pen.

'He admitted stabbing Mr. Isaac Emporium," Comer said Monday.

Silva was attempting to get

According to evidence presented said Monday Eldridge and a passendeath of another." A third-degree Casel, who had \$43 worth of meat motion to revoke the probation felony carries a maximum 10 years under his coat that he had not paid because Henderson had been arrest-In an unrelated case Monday, treated at Coronado Hospital for trespass, which violated his proba-

Silva as a result of the attack.

In another hearing Monday in \$750 fine in the Jan. 7 robbery of 223rd District Court, probation was to the boot camp program of the The Food Emporium, 1233 N. revoked on Alfred Horace Henderson, 20, of 1020 Neel Rd. Henderson was originally given a 10-year probated sentence on Aug. 25, 1987 Silva, an employee of The Food on a burglary of a habitation convic-

Comer said the state had filed a

for, to return to the store. Silva was ed on a Dec. 16 charge of criminal injuries sustained during the attack. tion. Comer said Henderson had Crane Rd., waived an indictment on He had about five wounds to his left also violated his probation by consuming an alcoholic beverage on Casel was also ordered to pay Dec. 16 and by failing to keep up Casel, under a plea bargain any medical expenses incurred by with his scheduled payments to the probation office.

Judge Cain sentenced Henderson state penitentiary for 90 days. After 75 to 90 days of the boot camp, the judge will re-evaluate Henderson's behavior and either order him to spend time in the state penitentiary or allow him to return to probation,

Politicians weigh costs of taking care of our waste problems

the environment, which promises to be a leading public forum issue in the new decade. Today's story focuses on the political issues regarding the handling of municipal

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

WASHINGTON - Their names are NIMBY and NIMEY and they are near-identical twins, determined to stop any move toward the responsible handling of municipal waste if it should happen to mean any inconvenience where they are concerned.

NIMBY stands for "Not In My Backyard" and



Handle With Care

Editor's Note: This is the third in a six-day series on reflects the attitude that environmental problems are ings, "People are going to have to start to think about someone else's concern. NIMEY is "Not In My Elec- what happens to their garbage once it leaves their hearings that they have been deluged with "garbage" tion Year" and points out that many politicians would homes. Gone are the days when individuals did not from witnesses who are so immersed in NIMBY and rather do the cheap thing than the right thing where have to take responsibility for their planet earth." ecology is concerned, believing saving taxpayers' money is the only thing voters are concerned about.

"Elected officials often lack the will to go to the mat and say, 'We need a recycling center,'" said Mike Sheward, manager of public affairs for the National Solid Waste Management Association. "The problem is it takes three to five years to put most recycling operations in effect. To wait even a year could end up adding three to five years to getting something done" because of bureaucratic red tape.

Sheward said it is not uncommon for cities to wait until the last possible moment to deal with a worldwide trash glut, the downside of the 1980s' push toward noholds-barred consumerism.

"More (state enforcement) people will be out in the fields and there will be fewer landfills open." Sheward said of new Environmental Protection Agency guidelines designed to stop decades of burying trash instead of composting, recycling or at least baling it to save space. "Because the federal government is riding the states, they will not have as much time to correct problems."

Those problems include the burying of grass or tree clippings that produce pockets of methane gas underground.

Other problems include burying tires, which always rise to the surface no matter how deeply they are planted, and failing to provide daily cover for landfilled waste, which encourages breeding rodents.

Sheward said those practices, still done in some places, are "coming to a screeching halt." Congressman Tom Luken of Ohio, who heads a sub-

committee on environmental issues, said during hear-



Politicians may find themselves in a balancing act between voters and ecology costs.

Aides to Luken admitted during a pause in recent NIMEY they simply don't care about the welfare of the

However, a lack of concern for the environment is no longer an option, many officials say.

Eastern cities are dumping billions of tons of toxic fluids into the Atlantic Ocean each year - the runoff from landfills that are so full waste is piled like mountains for thousands of acres.

State officials in California are currently considering bans on outdoor cooking and gasoline-powered lawn mowers because air pollution in the state is so bad.

Residents of the Texas Panhandle are generally unaware that daily smog alerts on California newscasts routinely include warnings that persons with any breathing difficulty should not go outside without a ready source of oxygen nearby.

In Vermont, Gov. Madeleine Kunin is seeking a ban on disposable diapers in the state because they are not biodegradable. Nebraska has already outlawed them as dangerous to the environment.

Panhandle water experts are insistent that certain practices in the oil patch have led to years of rampant pollution and waste where the Ogallalah Aquifer is involved which could threaten the area's major fresh

"We are talking lifestyle issues here," said John Kiehl of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. "From a political standpoint, it's not attractive to spend money on a trash problem. People would rather spend on things they perceive as positive. Trash seems very negative."

But Sheward pointed out that breaking with the status quo of just burying trash or polluting because it is habit, is necessary. It is also expensive.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EVANS, Walter Perry - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

JONES, Bert - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

COUCH, Jean – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Munday.

Obituaries

BERT JONES

Bert Jones, 90, died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones moved to Pampa in 1955 from Wink. He married Bobbia Lee Flynn on Oct. 17, 1936 at Eliasville. He was a member of First Christian Church and active in Boy Scouts for more than 50

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Jordan of Lubbock and Ann Covalt of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one son, Michael Jones of Pampa; three sisters, Coye Hawpe and Nell Turrentine, both of Dallas, and Sally Ferrell of Kermit; 13 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

A.S. 'SID' LARGIN

CANTON - Andy Sidney "Sid" Largin, 68, formerly of Pampa, died Jan. 22. Services were held Jan. 24 in Eubank Funeral Home Chapel in Canton with the Revs. Mark Moore and Charles Richardson officiating. Burial was in Haven of Memories Memoriai Park.

Mr. Largin was born Feb. 16, 1921 in Tulsa. Okla., and grew up in Davidson, Okla. He moved from Pampa to Canton 22 years ago. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, serving in World War II. He retired as a clerk for City Service Gasoline and Occidental Petroleum after 40 years of service. He was a member of Lakeside Baptist Church in Canton.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Cook Largin of Canton; two sons, Larry Largin of Canton and Jerry Largin of Pampa; two daughters, Sally Mattingly of Grand Prairie and Judy Vestal of Canton; a sister, Joann Cosgrove of Graham; seven grandchildren, Mark Largin, Coyce Largin, Jeffrey Largin, Kristen Largin, Amanda Largin, Ian Mattingly and Stuart Mattingly; and several nieces and nephews.

THURSTON HENRY YOUNG SAYRE, Okla. - Thurston Henry Young, 77, died Sunday in Sayre Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Lone Oak Baptist Church, west of Sayre, with the Rev. Albert Warnken, pastor, and M.B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler, Texas, under the direction of

Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre. Mr. Young was born Sept. 24, 1912 in Hollis to Henry and Maggie Young. He married Loneta Mary Caswell in Gould on April 3, 1931. They moved to Hollis and then to Arlie, Texas, in 1934. They also moving to Sayre in 1965. Mr. Young operated a service station in Sayre and Wheeler and farmed for a number of years. He was a member of Lone Oak Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents,

four brothers and three sisters. Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sisters, Zena Gaines of Pampa and Zada Manning and Leona Parker, both of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Ira Young of Amarillo, Texas; a sister-in-law, Jewel Chapman of Pampa; and a brother-in-law, Howard Caswell of Sayre.

JEAN COUCH

MUNDAY - Jean Couch, 60, died Sunday at an Amarillo hospital Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Munday with Dr. Pete Bradfield officiating. Burial will be in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

Mrs. Couch was born Aug. 17, 1929 in Weinert. She was a homemaker and member of Highland Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include one son, Bill Couch of Austin; two sisters, Ernestine Dickerson of Munday and Gayle Talley of Brownwood; and one granddaughter,

Chel Couch of Pampa. **MERRILL NELSON ELLIFF**

Merrill Nelson Elliff, 79, died Monday. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Anderson Cemetery at Anderson, Mo., under the direction of Ozark Funeral Home of Anderson, Mo. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel until 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Elliff moved to Pampa in 1985 from Amarillo. He married Lola Hughes about 1944; she preceded him in death in 1984. He was a longtime employee of Phillips Petroleum in Borger and a former longtime Borger resident.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Elliff of Pampa and Jerry Elliff of Round Rock; three sisters, Rosa Lee Olson of Williams, Ark.; Olline Bailey of Jefferson City, Mo., and Evelyn Yates of Bristow, Okla.; a sister-in-law, Thyra Meese of Mountain Home, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO	Pampa
HOSPITAL	Paul Miller, Pampa
Admissions	Rhoda Romack, Pa
Ruby Lee Eastland,	pa
Pampa	Mandy Sinches, Pa
Arlene Meeker, Pam-	pa
pa	Lowell Stevens, Pa
Judy Taylor, Pampa	pa
Iva White, White	Janie Street, Pampa
Deer	Mary Vick, Pampa
Agnes Hawkins (ex-	George Knight, Pa
tended care), Pampa	pa
Rhoda Romack (ex-	Daniel Mahanay (
tended care), Pampa	tended care), Pampa
Dismissals	SHAMROCK
Ethel Gower, Pampa	HOSPITAL

Ben Guill, Pampa Agnes Hawkins, Pam-Freda Wright, Shamrock Freda Lemond, Pam-Mamie Allen, Sham-

Fannie Mathers, Pam-rock Manuel Cordova, Audrey McBeth, Shamrock

Admissions

Dismissals

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco51 7/8	NC
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco110 1/4	up 1/4
Pampa.	Cabot33	NC
Wheat3.41	Chevron64 1/2	up 1/8
Milo3.35	Enron56 1/8	up 1/4
Com4.11	Halliburton40 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand46 3/4	dn 3/8
for which these securities could have	KNE21 5/8	. NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee47 5/8	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life16 3/8	Mapco37 1/4	NC
Serfco 5 7/8	Maxxus10	up 1/8
Occidental27 1/8	Mesa Ltd6 5/8	dn 5/8
	Mobil58 3/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices	New Atmos18	up 1/8
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's67 5/8	up 1/8
oid at the time of compilation:	Phillips24 1/8	up 3/8
Magellan55.75	SLB45	dn 1/8
Puritan13.03	SPS28 3/4	NC
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco57 1/2	up 1/4
ished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York GoldNA	
Pampa:	SilverNA	
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Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 29

Police reported a domestic assault in the 900 block of East Brunow. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported two thefts at the

Jessica Young, 520 Yeager #1, reported criminal

trespassing at the residence. A juvenile reported a theft at Pampa High School.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Gwendolyn. Violet Dunham, 1913 Lynn, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Santa Fe Railroad reported a theft over \$750 in the

100 block of East Atchison. TUESDAY, Jan. 30

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported an aggravated robbery at the business.

Arrests MONDAY, JAN. 29 Brigg Oggy Martinez, 20, 1032 Neel Rd., was

arrested at the residence on a charge of arson. (See story, Page 2) Ricardo V. Ramirez, 25, 321 N. West, was arrested

at the residence on a warrant for theft. Johnny Vernon Scott, 18, 1161 Varnon Dr., was

arrested at Sumner and Wilks on charges of public intoxication and theft.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30

Leon Jackson Jr., 41, 1105 Crane, was arrested at the intersection of Faulkner and Oklahoma streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance, failure to yield right of way, driving left of center when not passing and failure to present driver's license on request.

Minor accidents

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

DPS FRIDAY, Jan. 26

5:50 p.m. - A 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Julie Ann Greer, 37, 1601 W. Somerville, hit a deer 2.4 miles east of Lefors on Texas 273. No citations were

Fires

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

Police seek Coronado Inn robbery suspect; second suspect arrested in car bombing case

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Police said a black man with a pair of scissors is responsible for the early morning robbery of Coronado Inn in which \$335 was stolen from police said. the cash register.

about 5'7" and wearing a brown ski mask, entered through the front door Audey Munoz of the police departof the hotel around 2:45 a.m. and demanded cash. Deputy Chief Ken Monday in an August car bombing Hall said the robber waved the scis- that occurred in front of 1011 E. sors above his head in a threatening Francis.

down the hotel's hall, exiting on the Neel Rd. He and John David west side toward the M.K. Brown Richard, 27, of Higgins, have each

Civic Center. robber left the area by car or foot,

Lt. Roy Denman pointed out that

the Coronado Inn has been robbed following a similar modus operandi in the past but that it has been a

No suspect had been identified in the case through press time today, In an unreleated case, Fire Mar-

A press release stated the man, shall Tom Adams and Arson Investigator Gary Stephens, aided by ment, arrested a second suspect

Arrested at his residence was He also stated the man then ran Brigg Oggy Martinez, 20, 1032 been charged with arson, a second Police are unsure if the alleged degree felony, after they allegedly threw a Molotov cocktail at a pickup owned by Mike Helms, who

Martinez and Richards were being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond through press time today. Richards was arrested Saturday.

District Attorney Harold Comer, who issued the warrants for Martinez and Richards, said the incident reportedly began after Helms hit Richards' wife's car in the parking lot of Wal-Mart in August. Shortly after that event, Helm's pick-up was fire bombed. 'Richards had been out of touch

for a while," said Adams, "but when we heard he was back in town, we got back on this."

Adams said the Molotov cocktail was thrown onto the pick-up and

left a large burned area. "Can you imagine getting that mad at a little fender bender?" Comer asked, referring to the incident which reportedly spurred the

Judge orders Reagan to turn over excerpts of diaries to Poindexter

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge today ordered former President Reagan to turn over excerpts of his personal diaries to former national security adviser John M. Poindexter for use in his Iran-Contra case.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene ordered Reagan to produce entries from the ex-president's diaries for 29 different dates in 1985 and 1986.

Reagan was ordered to give Poindexter the diary entries by next Monday.

Greene gave the former president nearly a week to doctrine of executive privilege in an attempt to avoid 1985 to Central America. surrendering the diaries.

The judge said Poindexter is entitled to diary the government of Honduras to release a seized arms said. shipment that had been destined for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

entries focusing on U.S. military-type assistance to an said the court ruling. unidentified Central American country in support of the

This occurred during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid for the rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Poindexter is entitled to the entries because "they may show what types of aid President Reagan thought could legally be provided for the military or paramilitary operations of the Contras," Greene said.

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements in connection with former White House aide Oliver North's assistance to the Contras and a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Reagan was ordered to produce diary entries relatproduce the material in case he decides to assert the ing to a "successful" trip Poindexter took in December

The entry includes a somewhat ambiguous comment arguably indicating that the former president knew of entries in which Reagan describes an effort to persuade Poindexter's activities on behalf of the Contras, Greene

Poindexter also is entitled to Reagan's diary entries concerning meetings with Poindexter and others in Greene also said Poindexter must receive diary December 1985 "to discuss the sales of arms to Iran,"

> One diary entry "addresses briefly the issue of the proceeds from these sales" of arms to Iran, it said.

> > federal law.

sonal recognizance.

The jury found that Mrs. Arvid-

son, who turned a passion for col-

lecting manufacturer's coupons into

a profitable business, conspired to

commit mail fraud in violation of

separate mail fraud counts.

She was also convicted on two

Rees was convicted on one con-

Crimestoppers is seeking resi-

According to Crimestoppers,

A Scamp brand electric belt

• A Craftsman brand electric

A Black and Decker electric

A Skill brand electric finishing

· An electric oscillating sander

Two Wal-Mart brand gray tool

boxes. The top box is 24 inches

long with four drawers on the front:

The bottom box has swing-type

dents' help in solving a break-in

that occurred between Jan. 3 and

someone pried off a pad lock at the

storage facility at 221 N. Naida St.

and took the following items:

lt sander

of unknown brand.

Jan. 6 at the Top of Texas Storage.

spiracy count, Ms. Ruprecht said.

Jury finds woman guilty in coupon fraud trial

today found a Florida woman guilty resuming Monday. of mail fraud and conspiracy counterfeit coupon scheme.

Connie Arvidson, of Boca

days before reaching its verdict at ney Fitzwater. about 10:30 a.m.

day after hearing final arguments in which Mrs. Arvidson's attorney him. continued to maintain her inno-

DALLAS (AP) - A federal jury ing for the weekend Friday and bond, while Rees was freed on per-

Mrs. Arvidson, 34, was convictcharges in an alleged \$2 million ed on three counts of a nine-count federal indictment.

David Rees of Center Point was Raton, Fla., faces up to 30 years in found guilty of the one charge prison and up to \$1.5 million in against him - a conspiracy count, said Maureen Ruprecht, court coor-The jury deliberated for five dinator for U.S. District Judge Sid-

A third defendant, James Floyd Jurors took the case last Wednes- Richards of San Antonio, was found innocent of all three counts against

Sentencing for Mrs. Arvidson and Rees was set for March 23. Last week, jurors spent about 10 Fitzwater ordered Mrs. Arvidson to hours in deliberations before recess- post a \$10,000 corporate surety

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Budget

He limited Pentagon spending to \$292.1 billion – higher than this year's \$286.8 billion, but 2 percent less than the total needed to stay even with inflation. Bush sought increases for expensive weapons systems such as \$900 million more from \$12 billion to \$14.1 billion. for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but a cutback of 38,000 troops and the shutdown of dozens of military

He also hiked spending for foreign aid and other international expenditures to \$18.2 billion, a 12 percent boost that included \$300 million for Eastern Europe.

But again, Democrats were left wanting. In a preview of an issue that will recur throughout the year, they complained Bush should have carved more out of the military.

You'd think Joe Stalin had come back and entrenched himself in the Kremlin," Sasser said.

Bush's proposals to raise domestic spending read like a menu of his past campaign promises. He sought a \$1.2 billion hike – to \$7.6 billion –

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in environmental programs, including an effort to plant 1 billion trees

Federal anti-drug efforts would balloon from \$6.9 billion to \$9.7 billion, the Head Start pre-school program for poor children would get a \$500 million infusion to \$1.9 billion, and NASA's budget would soar

Democratic staffers on the Senate Budget Committee said they found 24 programs that Bush was belt sander. proposing to eliminate, including the Economic Development Administration, federal subsidies for the Amtrak passenger railroad, and energy conservation grants to state and local governments.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the budget "another year of spending too much on weapons systems we do not need; another year of shortchanging our schools, our environment and our local govern-

Fully 14 percent of the budget nearly \$180 billion – will go toward interest payments on the government's nearly \$3 trillion debt.

doors on the front and when opened has four drawers behind the doors. · Three red and one gray 24inch long tote-type tool boxes.

 Contents of the tool boxes were miscellaneous hand tools, sockets, impact sockets and screwdrivers of Craftsman and unknown Taiwan brands. Some of the tools were marked with the initials

> Smith. One of the red tool boxes had the initials M.E.S. on the top. · Assorted lathe tools for cutting

M.E.S., Marvin Smith or Tommy

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low 32 degrees and southerly winds 0-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy with a high of 65 degrees and southwesterly winds increasing to 20-35 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 60; the overnight low was 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear tonight except for patchy areas of early morning low clouds over the Concho Valley. Partly cloudy and windy Wednesday. Lows tonight from low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday rom mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley except upper 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair and cool onight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, windy west and central. Lows tonight 38 to 47. Highs Wednesday 69 to 76.

South Texas - Increasing clouds tonight with patchy dense fog east portions. Mostly cloudy and breezy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers southeast portion. Lows tonight from mid and upper 40s north, 50s to low 60s south. Highs Wednesday near 70 north to upper

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

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West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle: Highs upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Highs low to mid 50s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin: upper 20s to mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s. Far West: Highs low to mid 50s. Lows low to mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs upper 50s to mid 60s mountains and upper 60s to mid 70s lowlands. Lows low to mid 20s mountains and mid 30s to low 40s lowlands.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms wednesday night through Saturday. West: Lows in the 30s. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s. Central: Lows mainly in the 40s. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s. East: Lows Breezy Wednesday with fair skies in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Turning cooler Saturday. Hill Country and near 70 Thursday and Friday. Upper 50s and low 60s Saturday. Low in mid to upper 40s and low 50s Thursday and Friday, low to mid 40s Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend: High in mid 70s Thursday and Friday, mid to upper 60s Saturday. 20s to 30s south.

Low in mid and upper 50s to near 60 Thursday and Friday, in upper 40s and low 50s Saturday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: High in upper 70s to near 80 Thursday and Friday. Low 70s Saturday. Low in low to mid 60s Thursday and Friday, upper 50s to Highs mid to upper 50s. Lows near 60 Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: High in low and mid 70s Thursday and Fri day. Mid 60s Saturday. Low in mid 50s inland to near 60 coast Thurs day and Friday, upper 40s to near 50 inland to mid 50s coast Saturday

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and mild tonight. Increasing cloudiness windy and mild Wednesday. Low tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. High Wednesday low 50s western Pan handle and 60s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Fair tonight and warm temperatures across the east and south. Increasing clouds and a little cooler northwest third with a slight chance for showers of South Central: High in upper 60s to high mountain snow showers in th afternoon. Highs Wednesday mid 30s to 40s northern mountains and northwest with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere except some 70s in the southeast. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with upper

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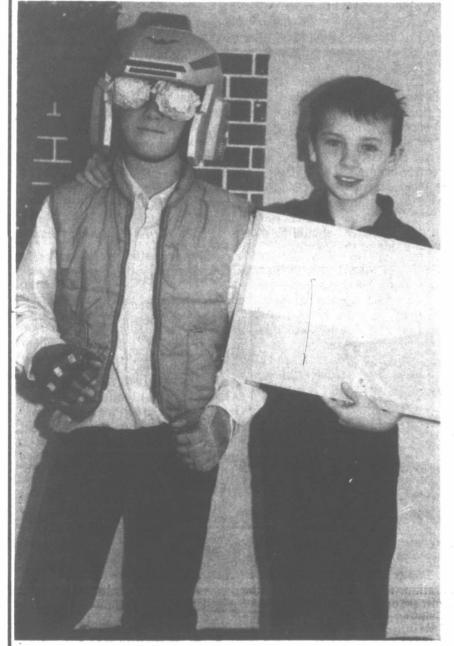
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(Staff photos by Beth Miller)



being celebrated this week at St. Vincent's puter shown above. At left, Logan Stinnett is the computer, at left, with partner Joshua Cummings.

Battle plan prepared for killer bees

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Representatives of agencies that will be called on to fight the spread of African- al stings are any worse than those of regular bees, but ized honey bees, the so-called "killer bees," were to because thousands of the overprotective bees some-

meet today to draw up a battle plan. The first Africanized bees will likely reach Texas

this spring, officials at Texas A&M University say. But the various agencies that will attempt to stop the spread of the Africanized bees have been hit with budget cuts.

Texas A&M, which handles both research and regulation of bees in Texas, asked the Texas Legislature for \$690,000 to deal with the Africanized bees, but the request was denied.

thing for Texans to do is to pray.

Africanized bees got their start in the Americas in of an experiment to strengthen local European honey bees. Some of the Africanized bees escaped, and they have been reproducing and buzzing northward ever since.

Slightly smaller than regular European honey bees, they put more energy into making new swarms and defending hives than in making honey. They have taken over every area they've invaded, causing honey production to fall by 60 percent.

They got the killer name not because their individutimes sting people or animals who get too near hives.

The bees will be a hazard in urban areas and that they may cost \$3 million to \$4 million a year in lower honey production, experts say.

The northernmost hive was found last November in central Tamaulipas, the Mexican state just south of Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. The same December freeze that destroyed much of

the Texas citrus crop reached deep into Mexico, Money is so tight that one spokesman said the best destroying much of the bees' food. A drought also has made things tough in Mexico. "There's two schools of thought about what effect the

1957 when 23 queen bees were imported to Brazil as part freeze and drought will have," said Anita Collins, head of a U.S. Agricultural Research Service bee lab in Weslaco.

"One is that the bees will be slowed down, and the other is that it will make the ones that are there pick up and move on," she said.

Agricultural agents already are working with beekeepers to teach them the importance of trying to maintain healthy European queen bees in hives, and thus keep the hives from becoming Africanized.

Soft drink firm blames bus for

EDINBURG (AP) - The soft drink company whose truck was involved in the worst school bus accident in Texas history is blaming the bus manufacturer for the deaths of 21 students.

McAllen-based Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., which is defending itself against potentially millions of dollars in lawsuits from the Sept. 21 accident, alleges that the bus was "a defective and unreasonably dangerous product."

Monday against Blue Bird Body Co. of Fort Valley, Ga., contending that if the students had been able to escape the bus, they would have survived.

water-filled pit in the South Texas town of Alton, after a Dr Pepper truck from Valley Coca-Cola failed to stop at a stop sign.

Cola's lawsuit, the soft drink truck "was suddenly and unexpectedly struck by a school bus ... Many of the individuals who were riding inside the school bus, which was manufactured by Blue Bird, were unable to escape from the bus in sufficient time to escape serious injury or death.

25, of Mission, faces trial in March on 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Dana Kirk, an attorney representing Valley Coca-Cola, said specific

Valley Coca-Cola filed suit against the bus manufacturer Monday in 275th District Court in Edinburg. The soft drink company's suit names Blue Bird as a third-party defendant in the

company was not worried about liability in the case involving one of

director with Blue Bird, said Monday in a telephone interview, 'You're always concerned when people start naming you in lawsuits, but we don't feel we have any exposure in this case, from everything we've heard about it.

Forty-four personal injury cases representing more than 50 children have been filed against Valley Coca-Cola since the accident.

At a hearing Monday, state District Judge Juan Partida agreed to a Coca-Cola request to consolidate the cases' discovery portion, in which witnesses make depositions and evidence is introduced. The judge said he would consider later

whether to consolidate the trials. But still unresolved were a few cases in which competing lawyers

"All of us are fighting each other like sharks in a feeding frenzy," said San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, who is in a dispute with McAllen attorney Mark Cantu over which law firm is authorized to represent one of the fami-



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School, with an open house set from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Recently, students in Elizabeth Almonte's third-, fourthand fifth-grade computer classes at St. Vincent's developed designs and made computers of the future. The students were not allowed to spend any money on the materials for the computers. Shown above with their computer are from left, John Martin, Isaiah Nolte and Fabian

Silva. Sarah Stockman also helped with the comstudent deaths By JOEL WILLIAMS

Associated Press Writer

Valley Coca-Cola filed a lawsuit The bus was knocked into a According to Valley Coca-Soft drink truck driver Ruben Perez,

Another 59 students on the bus suffered various injuries, but survived.

defects in the bus include windows too small to provide escape and the lack of an emergency exit in the roof.

case, which would share liability. A Blue Bird executive said his

its 83-passenger school buses. Herman Light, quality assurance

claim to represent the same families.

lies suing Valley Coca-Cola.





If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to

Of all the bones in the spinal colrumn, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best fo treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your gead in all directions. This can help estore muscle strength and tone.



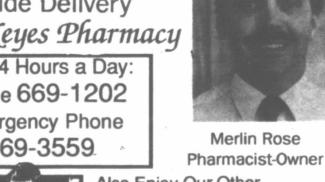
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Brick for a soldier



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Steve Thurman, center, with the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., will have a brick placed at Memorial Park in his honor by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thurman of Pampa, has been in town on leave. He participated in the U.S. invasion of Panama recently. Members of the VFW attending a brief presentation ceremony in the park Monday are, from left, E.W. Totty, John Tripplehorn, Don Emmons, Glen Fisher and C.F. Upton.

Oil rig donated to start reef

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission dreds of rigs to be donated since the received its first offshore oil rig that expense of moving the non-producwill be used to create an artificial ing rigs is extremely high. reef in the Gulf of Mexico, officials

platform – and checks totaling more the bill establishing the system. than \$35,000 – as a contribution, "These reefs along the Texas buoys over the site, officials said.

Officials say they expect hun-

"Creation of this artificial reefs systems has tremendous potential," Transco Exploration Parties Ltd. said state Sen. J.E. "Buster" last week donated the first rig and Brown, R-Lake Jackson, who filed

and for maintenance of navigational coast will give us some of the best fishing anywhere," he said.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Schools haven't tried real reform

Count on it: As surely as night follows light, the new federal studies that declare the reading and writing skills of the nation's students "dreadfully inadequate" will be followed by demands from some quarters for more spending on education. The usual suspects will tell us that the reason educational reform isn't working is that the taxpayers are being too chintzy.

The truth, though, is that educational reform hasn't succeeded because real reform hasn't been tried. And it's the teachers' unions - the folks who say we're not spending enough - who've been instrumental in blocking meaningful change.

If you want a truly educational experience, tune out their rhetoric and focus in on some facts – specifically, the bottom line in the states where scholastic achievement is relatively high. New Hamsphire, for instance. Students there scored consistently above the national average in SATs. Is it because taxpayers are unusually generous? No, the state ranks 26th in the nation in total per-student funding. It's also 42nd in the country in what it pays an average

What, then, accounts for the state's student scores? Boston University President John Silber took a look and gave this reason: "New Hamsphire is first in the nation in terms of the percentage of funding derived from local taxpayers." Why are schools that are largely locally funded better? Because each principal gets most of his money from "his 'customers,' that is, from the parents of the students in his schools." And when the customers have direct say and influence in the product, standards rise.

Of course, that same kind of customer involvement can be promoted through "schools of choice" plans that give parents the power to select the schools their children will attend. Likewise, private schools, because they're "schools of choice" by their very nature, typically operate with a great deal of parental involvement – and, wonder of wonders, they do better, on average, in educating kids than the public system.

All parents deserve power over where and how their kids are schooled. Until they get that freedom, there hasn't been reform worth the name.

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Congress vs. the Ninja turtles

From Berlin to Bucharest, citizens are lustily trampling the idea that the state should decide what they may read, see and hear. But the doctrine still has plenty of disciples in less progressive regions of the globe, such as a certain neighborhood of Washington, D.C., frequented by members of Congress, who fear that our children are endangered by Saturday morning cartoons.

Were it not for the blessed First Amendment, which tells politicans to keep their noses out of matters related to the press, Congress would doubtless be holding hearings to expose the pernicious shortcomings of Mavel comic books.

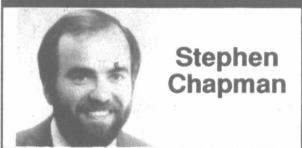
But the Supreme Court has not yet gotten around to acknowledge that the electronic media are entitled to the same protection as their inkstained cousins.

The sad result is that lawnmakers are free to ponder whether they are obliged to quietly tolerate such scandals as the continued existence of cartoon mining our children's minds.'

Maybe someone is strip mining the minds of Al assuming he can locate the on-off button on his TV decree. set. Most members of Congress, however, join him helpless in the face of the barrage of televised advertising messages, and second, so are their par-

So something must be done. Congress passed a easier to persuade.

The proposal most likely to pass this year issues



1/2 minutes per hour on programs for kids. Second, it requires broadcasters to serve the educational needs of children or else lose their licenses.

The problem with commercials, according to Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Televisionn, the nation's primary scold on this subject, is not just that they are aimed at selling products to unwary 4-year-olds. Worse is that kids like them.

That's the diabolical truth. Adults will wander shows like GI Joe, whose sole alleged purposed is off to get a beer during a commercial break, but to peddle commercial products to defenseless tots. their tiny offspring will sit enthralled while parades Sen Al Gore (D., Tenn.) warns that "we are strip of overpriced toys march endlessly across the TV screen. There's no limit to the number of commercials a greedy station owner can cram between ani-Gore's kids, but he can stop that anytime he wants, mated escapades. Hence the need for a federal

Daniel Polsby, a law professor at Northwestern in embracing two propositions: First, children are University, points out the flaw in this approach. Saturday morning is one of the least appealing time periods for broadcasters, because, he says, "children are watching – and hardly anyone else. "Kids have little money and little influence over their parbill to regulate children's TV in 1988, only to see it ent's buying decisions, which makes them unattrackilled by President Reagan. President Bush may be tive to advertisers. And it is advertisers who ultimately finance television shows.

"The creative talents that are necessary to two commands. First, it limits commercials to 10 evolve good new children's programs are similar to Turtles.

those required to develop programming for adults, where the financial rewards for those involved are much larger," says Polsby. The problem is how to get creative people to devote their talents to kids'

One way to increase the financial rewards is to sell lots of commercials. Another is to come up with characters who can pop up in lucrative spinoffs - toys, clothing, breakfast cereals. Anything that minimizes the money-making opportunities from kids' shows will reduce the funds spent to produce them.

The regulation zealots have tried to block this escape route by forcing broadcasters to do more for kids to get their licenses renewed. But this order may not do anything useful for kids. Broadcasters may meet the requirement the same way they met the old public affairs requirement – by airing programs that are informative, public-spirited and universally unwatched. It doesn't matter how nutritious those brussels sprouts are if the kids won't eat

In this day and age, discriminating parents have countless alternatives to tawdry commercial fare, available to anyone with cable or a VCR. Those without cable or a VCR can keep the tuner on the public station, where nothing more insidious than Big Bird will appear. And there's always the radical option of turning off the set and telling the kids to do something truly educational, like reading a

But if some parents are happy letting their children devour mindless shows and incessant commercials like so many Froot Loops, that should be their decision, not Washington's. If the Soviet government can put up with an independent press, ours should be able to tolerate Teen-Age Mutant Ninja

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1990. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, who had led his country to independence from British rule through his philosophy of non-violent confrontation, was murdered by a Hindu extremist.

On this date:

In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

In 1882, the future 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany.

In 1933, the first episode of the Lone Ranger radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in

His name is nobody's business

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A man walked up to me at a public gathering recently and asked if he could discuss a problem.

"Please continue," I said.

"All my life," he began, "I've had the nickname 'Bubba.' I'm not sure how I got it, but it's what my parents, brothers and sisters, teachers and friends have always called me.

"My real name is Tom, but very few people know that," he went on.

"And the problem?" I asked.

"I can't be specific here," he said, "but I took a job with a national firm and my boss says I can't use the name Bubba anymore.

"He said it's bad for business to have somebody named Bubba calling on customers. He says Bubba sounds redneck and juvenile and he has insisted I now go by Tom.

"I hate Tom, I'm Bubba. What should I do?" I must admit this was the first time I had heard of someone being forced by management to change

his name for business purposes. Should a company, or a company executive, have the right to ask such a thing of an employee?

Let's consider this on depth:

The name Bubba does conjure an initial reac-

Lewis Grizzard

tion that there might be a pickup truck involved somewhere, one with muddy tires, a Confederate flag decal on the back window, and a bumper sticker that says I'LL GIVE UP MY GUN WHEN THEY PRY MY COLD, DEAD FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER.

On the other hand, Bubba certainly could be a term of endearment, a little sister's pronounciation of the word "brother," for instance. And Bubba even has its place in modern literature and culture.

Pat Conroy's "Bear" called all the cadets an endearing "Bubba" in Conroy's brilliant *The Lords* of Discipline.

There is also Bubba Smith, the former football call him 'Stinky."

player who now bites open beer cans in television commercials.

But would anybody have a problem doing business with a man named Bubba?

I can only speak for myself, but I think I could deal with a Bubba and probably have more in common with him than with a man named Raoul or

I would go to a bank to take out a loan from a Bubba, and I'd even have a Bubba for a lawyer. I figure the jury could warm up to a man with a name like that.

Plus I think that somewhere in the Constitution it probably says an American has the right to have just about any name he or she pleases. Otherwise, Liberace would have been in big trouble. And what would happen to poor Fennis Dembo, the Wyoming basketball player?

I told the man to tell his boss he'd see him in court if the gave him any more trouble about being called Bubba.

For the record, I also asked, "What's your boss's name?" "Melvin," he said. "But around the office we

Slavery's legacy demands some redress

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Despite almost 40 years of living, 12 hours of college history and considerable reading on the subject, it's more than 200 years.

world's grandest experiment in per- at our nation ever since. sonal freedom and opportunity.

time. In textbooks of the 1950s and '60s, "slavery" was handled in its own chapter, or in a chapter on "Economic Growth in 19th Century Amer-

I don't know if this topic-segregation was purposeful or not, but it did national heroes untroubled by the wouldn't take up much space. knowledge that our forefathers con-

doned slavery.

It is almost as difficult for me to grasp that our forefathers seem to have thought that the job was finished As I grew up, I couldn't reconcile stopped actively doing the evil. Leavthe existence of slavery in the United ing the legacy of slavery untreated

Almost as difficult to understand At least the history seems separate are whites who point to the smatterincluded everything going on at one their hands and call it proof that us. social action won't help.

If we charted black American history on a time line that begin with the advent of slavery, and looked at the social action in relation to the great spans of time when blacks had either no rights or severely abridged rights, allow us to enjoy the exploits of our those few years of social action

Moving on down the time line to

the beginning of affirmative action grams for black Americans - similar can't free a race of people you've once slavery was finally abolished. enslaved, allow 100 years to pass still hard for me to comprehend that But such a huge national evil, one with no action, and suddenly attempt slavery existed in North America for that devastates people on every level, to bring about some good for blacks doesn't simply go away once we have at the expense of a new generation of non-blacks. To great-grandchildren of slave-holding America, affirmative States with the separate history of the has had repercussions that have torn action just seems like visiting the sins of the fathers on the sons.

Move down the time line to today, and the economic devasation of many in my memory; I don't remember ing of social programs that didn't blacks is a national cancer killing its being taught from a perspective that solve blacks' problems, then throw up victims and eating awary at the rest of

> Once again, I run into the comprehension problem: I don't understand how we can let the situation continue without trying to do something about it, any more than I could understand letting cancer destroy a body without treating it

> The National Urban League recently called for \$50 billion in jobs, training, education and housing pro-

programs, it's not hard to see why to the Marshall Plan used to help whites are so resentful of them. You rebuild Western Europe after World War II. And the league isn't exaggerating when they compare the situation of many blacks today to postwar Western Europe.

However, the league gave no proposals for bringing about their objectives. After hearing their chilling 15th annual "State of Black America" report, black columnist William Raspberry charged the Urban League with the task of developing a program. It's not enough just to point out problems and ask for money, he says, Your job is to develop and market specific ideas for meeting the needs you ouline so eloquently.'

If we stop this cancer, we will indeed be picking up the tab for forefathers long dead. We can curse them and curse the problems they've left, but the bill is still outstanding and the interest is compounding. Can we afford to let it get much bigger?

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Pro National Salvation Front demonstrators pull apart posters belonging to an opposition party Monday in Bucharest, Romania.

Political tensions growing among Romanian parties

By ABNER KATZMAN **Associated Press Writer**

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) – Political tensions have reached a elections against forces with few fever pitch after about 15,000 supporters of the revolutionary government converged on the capital and besieged the offices of two opposition parties.

Demonstrators on Monday broke into the headquarters of the Liberal Party, demanding its dissolution, and forced the leader of the National Peasants' Party to flee his party's offices in an armored personnel carrier.

News media reported similar rallies in other cities, but gave no

Opposition leaders have accused the ruling National Salvation Front of seeking to establish a political monopoly and about 15,000 of their supporters had turned out in Bucharest on Sunday to demand its resignation.

Monday's well-organized demonstrations – many participants were workers who arrived in the city center in government-owned trucks and buses – showed that the people who took charge when dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown last month are capable of mobilizing considerable support.

way workers turned out to back the the building ... The whole event government smacked of the timeworn tactics of the East bloc's deposed Communist regimes.

One month after Romanians toppled Eastern Europe's most hardline Communist regime in a bloody

revolution, political stability seems far off. initially declared its only purpose called home since returning last was to guide Romania through the immediate post-revolutionary period. But then, after setting elections

for May 20, it announced it would field candidates. That enraged the fledgling opposition, which accused the government - 150 intellectuals, technocrats and former Communists who had run afoul of Ceausescu -

of seeking to impose one-party rule.

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Quayle proclaims bright future for Panama

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

three-nation trip, is proclaiming a but which was invalidated by Gen. some nations in the region refuse to free and fair election," he added. recognize its U.S.-installed govern-

Jamaica underscored its refusal Monday on the last stop of Quayle's three-day trip.

Quayle later said he gave President Bush a "very upbeat" report decision on the matter. on his visit to Honduras, Panama on Monday, and planned to brief him in full today.

However, the vice president acknowledged that while the United States is pressing for other Central American countries to recognize the government of President Guillermo Endara, Jamaica and Venezuela are to legitimize Endara first.

"As far as we're concerned he's democracy will be developed and inauguration Saturday in Honduras, legitimized now," Quayle told will prevail," he said. "I'm opti- and spoke with again by telephone reporters flying home with him from mistic that other Latin American from Air Force Two on Monday. WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Kingston. The election last May 7, countries will join in helping the President Dan Quayle, home from a which observers said Endara won Endara government."

However, he said, Endara "is Endara's government. interested in pursuing the idea of elections" in some form. Quayle government will largely be detersaid there were various options, mined by the speed with which norwhich he did not detail. He said it's mality is restored, and whether we up to the Panamanians to make a feel some process is embarked upon his talks was that the other countries

and Jamaica during a telephone call praised Endara's plans to build a people's will in a vote," Manley national police force in place of an said during a press conference with army, to develop a free-market Quayle. economy and to help crack down on laundering of drug money.

in the region would recognize why Bush undertook it. Endara's government.

insisting that elections be held there feeling of optimism about the future President Carlos Andres Perez,

"What we do about the Endara that would ... demonstrate legitima-As he left Panama, Quayle cy by some sort of expression of the

to the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion of Quayle predicted other countries Panama, although he understood

Quayle ran into similar senti-"I come away ... with a deep ments in his talks with Venezuelan of Panama. I'm optimistic that whom he saw at the presidential attended the Honduran inauguration.

Quayle was tasked by Bush with smoothing over the negative feel-Later Monday, Jamaican Prime ings aroused throughout the region bright future for Panama even as Manuel Antonio Noriega, "was a Minister Michael Manley said when Bush sent invasion troops to Jamaica is not ready to recognize Panama. Like Jamaica, most of the Latin nations felt the invasion was a violation of Panama's sovereignty.

Quayle acknowledged his visit had not reversed those sentiments. But he stressed the significance of would look ahead, not backward.

"Yes, friends have a disagreement on the decision itself," he said. "But as friends we are committed to moving forward, and we're going to Manley also said he still objects move the process forward. That's the most important thing.

Besides holding talks with Endara and Manley, Quayle met with the presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Belize, Costa Rica, Honduras and Venezuela when all

Communities angry at proposed U.S. base closings

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

The Pentagon's plan to close or democratic political tradition. They scale back 72 U.S. military installahave demanded that the front share power until the elections. Many opposition politicians, pointing to the Communist pasts of communities nationwide are mobilizing to "fight like the dickens" to leading members of the interim avoid the cuts. government, suggest it is really a California would be the hardest

front for the Communist Party, which seemingly fell apart after Ceausescu and his wife were toppled and executed. Front member Silviu Brucan

claimed Sunday's rally in central

Opposition parties said it was

unfair for the front – which controls the mass media, military, bureaucra-

cy and industry - to compete in

resources in a country lacking a

Victory Square was an attempt to overthrow the government. Demonstrators had broken through lines of soldiers outside government headquarters and demanded the ouster of interim

President Ion Iliescu. Brucan said the demonstration was organized by the Peasants Party, a dominant presence in Parliament before World War II and now considered the strongest oppo-

sition party. Brucan, a ranking Communist who fell out with Ceausescu after criticizing his dictatorial methods, told reporters: "Their shock troops But government critics said the came close to the main entrance of amounted to a putsch, a coup

> Peasants Party spokesman Ion Ratiu said of Brucan's allegations: "The whole thing was turned around to justify their actions

He spoke at a news conference The National Salvation Front called in the hotel room he has week from decades of self-exile in

Ratiu accused the front of staging Monday's demonstrations.

with the instructions and is true and correct.

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a security guard at the Indiana Republican administration of target- Chuck Corica. Army Ammunitions Plant. ing military installations in Demo-'They've worked there all their

In announcing his \$292.1 billion tions has riled officials in large fiscal 1991 spending plan Monday, cities and small towns. Targeted Cheney called for Congress to "have the guts" to make tough decisions about closing military

> The response in affected communities came quickly.

Pennsylvania's two Republican U.S. senators, John Heinz and Arlen Specter, showed up outside the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, pledging to fight the recommendation that the yard be closed.

"The Philadelphia Navy yard is a winner," said Sen. John Heinz, "and we are going to keep it a winner. Anybody who is going to try to make it a loser will find out they are people have worked," said Mayor wrong.'

Some lawmakers accused the

cratic districts.

Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., sounded a battle cry to save Fort McClellan, which officials said if closed would cost the Anniston area Naval Shipyard, in eastern Alabama 2,700 military positions and 1,500 civilian jobs.

"If they are looking for a political fight, they've come to the right place. We're ready," said the freshman congressman, who defeated Republican John Rice last year in a special election to replace the late Bill Nichols.

California would bear the largest share of the cuts.

closed is the Alameda Naval Air a combined annual payroll of \$340 Creighton. million in the island city of 77,000 in the San Francisco Bay area.

back and let it happen," said Mayor er John Shirey.

'We're going to fight like the dickens to keep this base open."

The largest possible closure in California would be Fort Ord near Monterey and the Long Beach

Fort Ord is home of the Army's 7th Light Infantry Division, which helped invade Panama last month. The base has 15,000 soldiers and 3,000 civilian employees with a combined payroll of \$732 million and an estimated impact on the local economy of more than \$885 million

The shipyard in Long Beach, one of the port city's largest One of the bases that would be employers, could take up to \$100 million a year out of the local econ-Station, which has 8,300 service- omy, said Long Beach Area Chammen and employs 5,100 civilians for ber of Commerce President Bob

"Naturally, we oppose it. Naturally, we'll do whatever we can to "This is really a terrible thing to make sure that it doesn't become hear, and we're not going to lay reality," said Assistant City Manag-

Exxon Valdez captain's trial starts

A judge again refused to dismiss 10 million gallons of crude oil. charges against the fired Exxon captain charged with causing the Monday as Superior Court Judge nation's worst oil spill.

hit under Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney's proposal, with 10 bases

employing more than 35,000 ser-

vicemen and 22,000 civilian work-

hard in communities such as

Charlestown, Ind., a southern Indi-

ana town of 5,700 where the

Defense Department plans to moth-

ball a munitions plant and lay off

Bob Braswell, who once worked as

"It's the only place a lot of the

about 900 workers.

But the closings also would hit

ers slated for closure or reductions.

whether to bar key evidence -Joseph Hazelwood had failed after today.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - the Exxon Valdez spilled more than

Hazelwood sat in the courtroom Karl Johnstone dealt with prelimi-But the judge did not rule on nary matters for about 90 minutes.

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"We can make landfills where they protect the environment," Sheward said, "but it is not without one's own community." cost."

bampa, that cost could mean could see this problem firsthand. badfit upping fees would go from a cost of \$9 a ton to \$16 a ton. are predicting that eastern cities will tipping fees in New York City are between \$167 and \$195 a ton.

The reason, Sheward said, is because eastern cities waited until they were out of landfill space to

ampa will be facing the same problem if something is not done soon, local officials say.

Luken is adamant about federal legislation where garbage is con-

"We are no longer going to allow our garbage to pollute our ground filled waste will take about 1,000 and water, "Luken said. He added years, he is proposing EPA regulations that would remove any toxic substance Department of Environmental from the waste stream to prevent leaching into the ground.

Luken believes it is up to the federal government to be forceful where pollution is involved because a new "Civil War" is developing over trash.

Quarterly calls the conflict movement" proportions. "Garbage Wars" and points out that states to bury their trash.

Edward Byers, a senior analyst ping and, therefore, illegal.

though the great majority of Americans have consistently ranked solid waste disposal among the top local priorities, there has been strong pub-

Within five years the Panhandle

Researchers from Texas A&M to bury trash in what they perceive problem. to be a "vast wilderness."

The downside of such offers, said Nathan Hopson, director of takes years to get a landfill certified, and once it is full, those states move fill, but at much deeper levels. on seeking new places to bury garbage and the landowner is left with acre upon acre of useless trashfilled ground.

In Pennsylvania, the state Resources is battling out-of-state dumpers who are turning that state into a giant "garbage dump," said

Susan Woods of the DER. Ohio's Dennis Muchnicki, chief of environmental enforcement, said the anti-out-of-state trash sentiment This month's Congressional in his area has reached "social Sarpalius said.

states running out of landfill space recently ruled that prohibiting are seeking new places in other garbage from one state to another is an infringement on interstate ship-

Congressman Luken said the

only answer to growing trash and Department of Health solid waste having nowhere to bury it is recycling. Period.

"This means that individuals lic opposition to placing facilities in will have to be responsible for recy-regulations unless the EPA forces us yard waste, glass, metal and plastics," Luken said. He added that "changing the ethic of Americans who indulge themselves in dispos-While that seems high, already the be approaching landowners in this able habits" must be a top priority of Hill hearing. While both statements area with multi-million dollar offers governments in order to curb the

Luken has gone so far as to insist politics and waste. on federal regulations for the management of oil and gas wastes, into the ground like trash to a land-

opposing Luken's proposals triple in the '90s, Sarpalius testified Decomposition of such land- field or Bob Price in the November costs could go up ten-fold. general elections – such manageexpensive.

'With regard to ground water contamination by the solid waste sites, ground water depths, rainfall amounts and soil compaction vary greatly throughout Texas and the should be flexible with respect to are being considered in the Panhan-

He also testified before Luken Regional Planning Commission. However, the Supreme Court that rising solid waste costs are unfair to people on fixed incomes.

Sarpalius said any new environmental protection regulations should be left to states to impose.

enforcement division said, during a telephone interview, "We're not going to make any changes in our cling materials such as newspapers, to. Right now, the EPA is forcing

stricter rules." Graeber made his comments from Austin, unaware of Sarpalius' remarks the same day at a Capitol were made independently, taken together they reflect the problems of

Taken together, the comments also reflect why the EPA has adoptdress the problem. In 30 years, public works in Pampa, is that it which currently are pumped back ed its tough stance regarding tougher regulations on landfills.

> While Pampa officials are esti-Congressman Bill Sarpalius is mating that solid waste costs could because, in typical NIMEY fashion he is being told by city officials Sarpalius will face Dick Water- throughout the Panhandle that the

> While the effects of NIMBY ment of the environment is too and NIMEY can nearly cripple a responsible waste management program, a more common sentiment in the Pampa area is identified as YIMBYism - Yes In My Backyard (for a price).

At least three plans for regional nation, and therefore the guidelines recycling and composting facilities each area of the country or states," dle, one by Pampa, one by Dumas and a third by the Panhandle

But, even with such benevolent attitudes toward dealing with waste prevalent, problems still arise.

For instance, if the region has three landfills, city managers from

uniformly insistent they want the a day in Mexico, shipped in from right to go to whichever landfill, in- the northeastern United States. state or out, that has the least expen-

sive tipping fees that day. While that is good for those cities, it is bad for the landfills, are a lot of companies that are conwhich need at least 200 tons of sidering only the profit while waste a day to maintain a composting/recycling operation. If the landfills don't get their minimum requirements of trash, they will be they haven't come to our doorstep, forced to close, and those cities Sheward said. "But that may be looking for the best deal may be faced with nowhere to go.

Luken said complications on dealing with the politics of waste are so complex, he is even aware of companies looking to export waste, dumping it in other countries whose financial hard times make them easy to the nationwide problem, if it is prey for a lucrative deal, no matter its long term effects on their envi-

Urbanczyk of Scarab Manufacturing said he is currently considering a deal to compost 24,000 tons of trash lution problems.

While that plan appears not only profitable but ecologically responsible, Luken's intimation is that there unconcerned about the worldwide environmental impact.

"If there are shysters out there, because we (National Solid Waste Management Association) are the original foot-soldiers in calling for the environmentally sound thing to be done. They probably know better than to come here."

Whatever the eventual solution found, it is certain it won't be cheap. From all appearances, unless NIMBY and NIMEY are con-White Deer businessman Marvin quered, it is possible no solution will ever come.

Next: Underground water pol-

But Mike Graeber of the Texas the other 50-plus municipalities are for Cambridge Reports, said, "Even Budget will keep Congress busy for months

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's unveiling of his 1991 budget proposal Monday sets off a reason: the budget is an extremely legislative process that is outlined in important political document, and law but still allows for months of lawmakers see the fiscal choices political wrangling before the fig- they must make as primary. There istration find the \$36.5 billion in ures are finalized.

Deadlines will be missed, and lawmakers and the White House will blame each other for it. Virtually every committee in Congress will get involved, often working in opposing directions. Each side will accuse the other of using unrealistic Senate Budget Committee, said late numbers, and at year's end a growing dynamic will be everybody's desire to simply go home.

ting off to a late start with Monday's ing, partisan budget battles this year. arate spending bills, providing presentation of the spending plan. It Should easing tensions with the money for federal agencies and prois supposed to be released on the Soviet Union translate into Pen- grams, are supposed to be enacted first Monday after Jan. 3, but the tagon spending cuts, and where by Oct. 1, an event that has occurred

to an extension.

Between now and the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1991, a host of other deadlines will be missed as well. The are no consequences for missing the deadlines anyway.

"This is one of the most difficult budget years we've had in terms of law? trying to make ends meet with this process," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the

Domenici's prediction was

White House and Congress agreed should those savings go? How will only once since 1976. the Republicans thwart Sen. Daniel Moynihan's efforts to cut Social

Security taxes? Will Bush finally get his capital gains tax cut, and if so what will the Democrats demand in return? And where will Congress and the adminsavings they need to pare the deficit to \$64 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction

The law calls for the House and Senate to approve a budget blueprint by April 15, a document that does not require the president's signature.

A measure imposing new taxes founded on the expectation that and fees and spending cuts must be The budget year is already get- there will be several time-consum- completed by June 15. Thirteen sep-

While all this is going on, Congress will be grumbling about the administration's economic forecast, which by law is used in the budget process.

Those projections - prepared by the Office of Management and Budget - are generally believed by lawmakers to be too rosy.

The healthier the economy, the more revenue the government can estimate it will collect, and the easier its deficit-reduction job seems.

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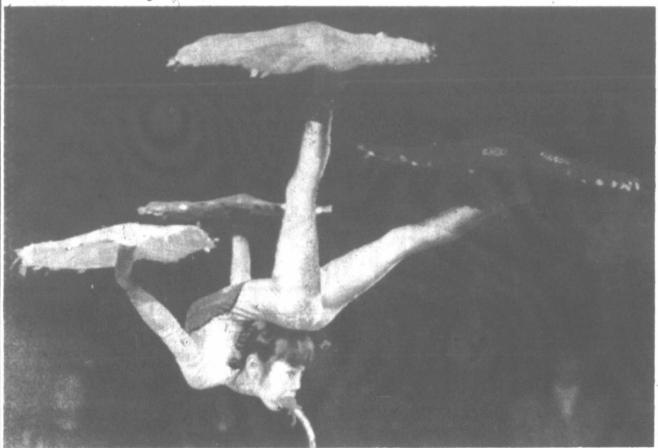
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Gender gap showing up in state political polls

By The Associated Press

and women is playing a role in the women and 14 percent of the men. March gubernatorial primary, a poll

responsible for giving Ann Richards tury ago, has tended to play down governor will emphasize his record an early lead in the Democratic gender-based politics.

race, analysts say. and The Dallas Morning News she said last summer. found that among likely Democratic primary voters, almost half of the that women make up at least 54 perwomen support Ms. Richards – far cent of the Democratic primary outpacing her chief rivals, former vote, has made direct appeals to that the GOP primary race, said poll Gov. Mark White and Attorney bloc. General Jim Mattox.

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of the men. White has 25 percent of women voters. the women and 33 percent of the

Richards, seeking to become the cial," Bruner said. first women governor of Texas since The gender gap is largely Miriam "Ma" Ferguson a half-cen-

Voters will "judge us as people, important posts in state government. A poll for *Houston Chronicle* not whether we're male or female,'

But her campaign staff, mindful

Millie Bruner of Dallas, political The poll shows Richards is director for the Mattox campaign, cratic women voters and 27 percent has an uphill battle with some than women," Murray said.

"Jim Mattox has probably the The difference in voting by men men. Mattox has 6 percent of the best voting record on women's rights of any statewide elected offi-

Gary Rasp, a spokesman for the White campaign, said the former of naming women and minorities to

"Governor White doesn't view this race as man-against-woman. The issue is who can best lead Texas into the 1990s," Rasp said.

The gender gap is less distinct in director Richard Murray.

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Defense secretary lists eight Texas military bases for proposed closings

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

Cheney Monday proposed closing or realigning eight military installations in Texas, among more than 60 bases in the United States and 12 installations overseas, in a cost-saving effort.

would allow the cuts to ease budget constraints.

We've seen phenomenal changes," Cheney said, noting that many of the Warsaw Pact's leadership has been swept from power in a pro-democracy tidal wave San Miguel, Philippines and three in South Korea – in the past year.

He also noted reductions in Soviet military spend-

But Cheney said any attempt to reduce U.S. military documents on the closings said. strength because of the budget squeeze "has to be done carefully, cautiously, it has to be done deliberately."

"These proposed actions are part of an ongoing effort to streamline Defense Department operations in keeping with changing requirements and future budget realities," Cheney said in a cover letter to the base closby congressional sources before his public announce-

the Army ammunition plant at Karnack, Chase Field Naval Air Station at Beeville, Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, and the Defense Contract Administration regional office in Dallas.

Killeen, where the 2nd Armored Division is proposed today. for disbanding; Fort Sam Houston and Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, and the Red River Army Depot at

Among the other domestic bases affected are several in California, including Fort Ord, which played a major role in the recent invasion of Panama; Alameda Naval Aviation Depot, Oakland's Naval Supply Center, Mof-Shipyard.

The overseas bases include seven in Europe, four in Asia and a Naval Air Station in Bermuda.

The European bases include two in Greece - Hel-WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick lenikon Air Base and NAVCOMMSTA in Makri; one in West Germany - Zweibrucken Air Base; three in England - RAF Fairford, Greenham Common and Wethersfield; and one in Italy - Comiso Air Base.

Comiso and Greenham Common are home to Air Cheney said changes in the Soviet bloc that have Force cruise missile installations that are being dismandiminished the likelihood of a major land war in Europe tled under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union, signed in December

The Asian bases on Cheney's list are a Navy base in Kwang Ju, Suwon and Taeguak.

"No final decision has been made regarding closure, reduction or realignment of installations," the Navy

The Army cuts also apply to a number of reserve units, including some in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland and Michi-

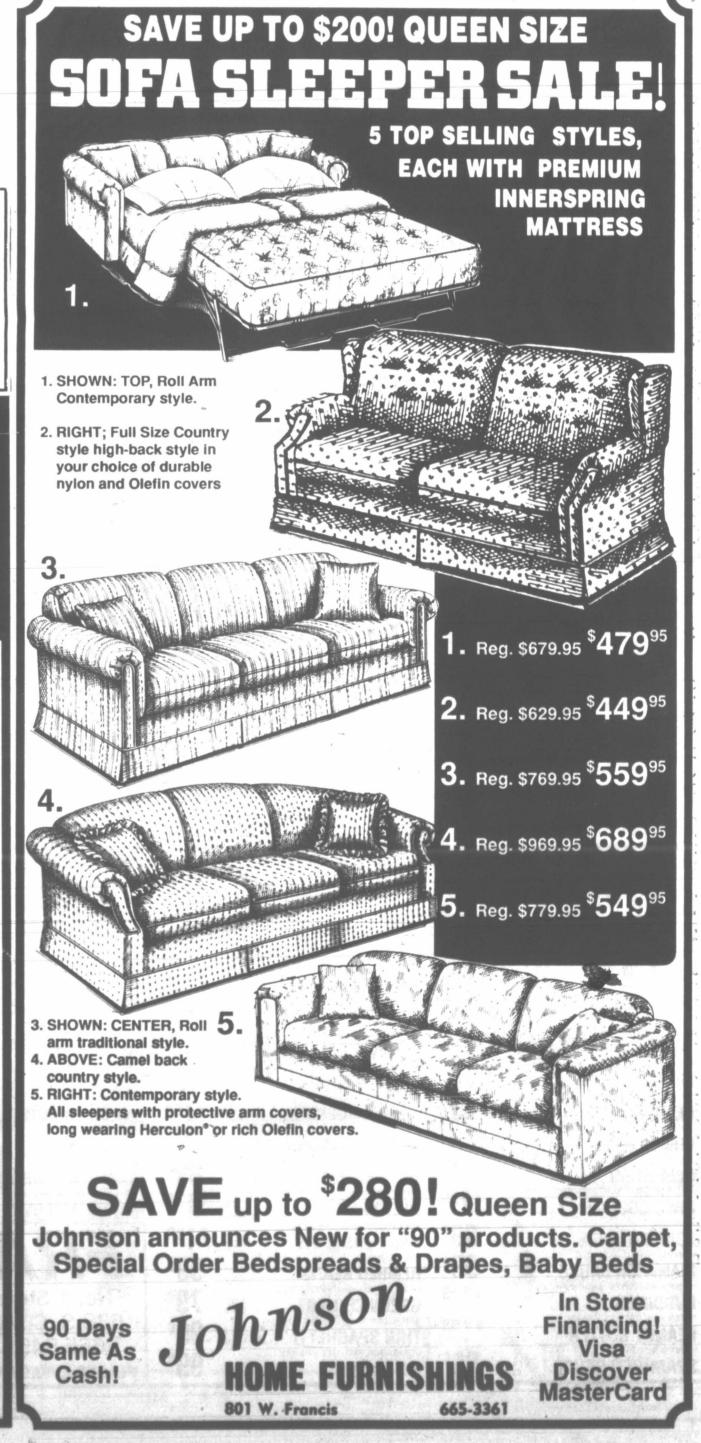
Reports of Cheney's proposed closures have circulated for several days on Capitol Hill, where they set off ing list made available Monday to The Associated Press heated protests from lawmakers and prompted a warning from Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, that the shut-The Texas installations Cheney proposes to close are downs must not be partisan if the Pentagon hopes to achieve any cuts.

However, to discourage leaks, Pentagon officials waited until the weekend to print the entire base closure list, and the secretary was to discuss his reasoning Reductions were proposed for Fort Hood near behind the base erasures at a two-hour press conference

Cheney's list is only a suggestion, however. Since it costs money to shut bases down and legislation is necessary to accomplish the complex feat, the savings are not usually accrued until years later.

In actuality, Cheney's list is a proposal to study which bases should be eliminated.

Closing a base also requires a lengthy series of envifett Field Naval Air Station and Long Beach Naval ronmental impact statements which often lead to



Lifestyles

Quilters prepare for Quilt Show in April



Members of the Panhandle Piecemakers Guild are hosting a Quilt Show on April 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the M.K. Brown room of the Community Building. Anyone interested in showing a quilt may contact Carol Vines at 669-2004 for more information. Show classifications are applique, pieced, sampler, mixed technique, baby quilts and wall hangings. Three prizes will be awarded in each category. Old or new quilts may be shown, although antique quilts will not be judged in a classification by themselves. The Guild will also raffle a quilt during the show made by the members. Shown here working on the queensize "Pink Dogwood" quilt are from left: Carol Vines, Susie Edwards, Ethel Taylor, Alma Goodner, Billie Williams, Eleanor Crossland, and Trudy Davis. Crossland donated all the material for the quilt.

thinking aloud by Kayla Pursley

I was recently closely involved in a funeral and while the procedures are fresh in my mind I would like to offer some thoughts that might be helpful.

For those wonderful people who take food to the family, please offer to sign the food book yourself. You may not want to be thanked when it is all over, but it is very important to the family to be able to do so and keeping up with who brought what is a hassle. The family is under- the deceased, have one or two peostandably rattled, nervous, and awkward with the whole process.

For those who are sending flowers, request that your address be included on the card even if it is local. The florists were excellent about including out-of-town addresses and looking up local addresses was not a problem for us but I could see where problems could arise if the sender had an unlisted phone number and no listing in the phone book.

If you are a third cousin twice remembered by the family either. names in the registry. removed on your uncle's side and no one in the immediate family has probably ever even heard of you more than once in 25 years, sign the card or the flowers with that connection along with your name and address. It is frustrating to spend three days trying to put a family connection with a name no one recognizes, especially when the extent of the thoughtfulness comes in the form of flowers or memorials.

belong to a church where sending food for services is done by "turns". In larger congregations, not everyone knows everybody and identifying your dish by association would be helpful. The same holds true for any organization that takes care of its own in that manner. Ideally food should be sent in disposable type containers when possible.

If the preacher does not know ple visit with him about the deceased. I know that making the funeral arrangements is difficult enough without trying to think of something loving to share at the funeral at that time, but later I thought it might be helpful to go through a family album together with whoever is going to preside at the service. For me, sharing the happy memories takes the sting out of a moribund process.

Not everyone who dies is fondly

The same holds true if you Sad but true. The service loses credibility when the preacher says what a "pleasant person" someone was and the family knows better. Something nice can be said about anyone, even if it is learning "how NOT to be" from their example.

> I think I can say this without fear of contradiction - funerals are for the living. Knowing what to say, even a simple "I was sorry to hear about..." is uncomfortable for even the strongest of personalities but no thoughtful gesture goes unnoticed. A \$1 sympathy card and a 25 cent stamp goes a long way in letting a family know your thoughts are with them and nothing more needs to be

> And finally, be sure and sign the register book at the funeral services, especially if you do not intend to go to the graveside. At a closed casket funeral, the family has no opportunity of knowing who has come to support them, except by reading the

Lip tricks for valentines

NEW YORK (AP) — If your lips illusion of fullness. are too thin, too full or uneven, follow these easy steps with lip color for a perfect pucker for Valentine's

A lighter color in the center of the lip will give the illusion of fullness. So for thin lips, says Clairon, maker of cosmetics, dot lips with concealer, then gently rub with loose or pressed powder to blend. Fill in entire lip area with a lip pencil in a shade slightly lighter than your natural lip color. With a lip brush, accent the corners with a darker color, then smudge the edges to soften. Remember, a lighter color in

For uneven lips gently sponge foundation around the lipline, then correct your lip's imperfection with a lip pencil outline. Fill in with lipstick the same shade as the pencil.

Dot full lips with concealer and outline with a pencil that matches your lipstick. Fill in with a matte color since glossy lipsticks make full lips look larger.

You can make glossy lip color look matte by peeling back one layer of tissue and gently pressing it against your lips after applying color. Brush loose powder over the the center of the lip will give the tissue and remove the tissue.

Paddling kids assaults self-esteem

DEAR ABBY: Please speak out against corporal punishment in our schools. Paddling children with boards is child abuse. It also promotes child abuse in our communities by sending a message that it is OK for adults to hit children.

Paddling creates fear in children and lowers their self-esteem. This adds to the dropout rate and lowers the test scores as the students lose interest in education in a Nazi-like atmosphere. It also humiliates and angers children, increasing vandalism and violence in the schools.

Schools that forbid paddling are more peaceful and the students appreciate being treated with respect. They return this respect to

their teachers and to the school. Thankfully, 19 states have now abolished corporal punishment, with eight having done so last year!

JIMMY DUNNE, PRESIDENT, P.O.P.S. (PEOPLE OPPOSED TO

PADDLING STUDENTS INC.), HOUSTON

DEAR JIMMY DUNNE: Your letter was indeed an eye-opener; I thought corporal punishment first baby is due in March. When I had gone out of fashion in our married Mr. Slaff, I kept my last schools generations ago. I realize that in this age of one-parent households, latchkey children



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

when he is struck, slapped or paddled is that might makes

Teachers and principals should not be expected to do the work of parents. And the job of parents is to prepare a child to appreciate an education, respect one's elders and to work cooperatively with others.

Those lessons come from the head and the heart — not the fist or the paddle.

DEAR ABBY: Please help. Our name (Zurawski).

Now we cannot agree on what last name to use for our child. Our

feel we are "losing control" of names into "Slaffski." (2) If the baby the younger generation. But chil- is a boy, give him his father's last dren learn through example, and name, Slaff. (3) If it's a girl, give her the message a child receives my last name, Zurawski. (4) Or should we use both names, hyphen-

> reflect both our names. My husband wants to follow tradition and have his name be the last name and use my last name for the middle name. We have agreed to go by your

BAFFLED IN BOULDER DEAR BAFFLED: For the sake of uniformity, I suggest all your children should have the same last name, and it should be the hyphenated combination of both your names — Zurawski-Slaff.

DEAR ABBY: I followed with interest the letters about the woman who wrote complaining about her husband's poor grammar. (She didn't

My husband has the same problem, though it hasn't kept us from having a wonderful life together.

When we first met, I was attracted to him because of his gentleness, warmth, sense of humor and common sense. I was also appalled by his language, which was littered with "aint's," "gonnas," "wit choos" (with you) and "dints" (didn't).

a classy guy talk so poorly. Then we went home to meet his family, and youse was gunna git married?"

Abby, I agree to work a 10-hour day, from 6:45 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. I am paid \$1.25 per hour per child. This covers meals, toys, discipline, trips to the park and hugs. Do you blame me for being upset when a parent drops off her child at 6:30 a.m. and doesn't pick him up until 6 or 6:30 p.m.? I have tried penalties, but the parents just take their child to some other underpaid fool who will put up with it.

I love my job, but I hate the way some of my clients treat me. I have spoken to other day-care professionals, and they all say the same thing happens to them. Any suggestions? TIRED IN TACOMA

DEARTIRED: My first thought was, deliver the child to his home. But a parent who would be so irresponsible as to pick up her child an hour to an hour and a half late would probably not be home when you delivered the child.

How about posting a sign at your home that states that parents who leave their children more than 15 minutes past the agreed-upon pickup time will be charged for one full extra hour? Then telephone the other "underpaid fools" within a 10-mile radius and suggest the solution to them, too. If you all stick together and refuse to put up with irresponsible behavior, you'll all be winners.

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and increasing violence, many choices are: (1) Combine both our Spring 1990 academic enrollment at CCPC

Center, Pampa Center, reports that coming to the Pampa Center to the enrollments for the Spring teach day classes. Semester are at an all time high. Only once in eleven years was the ues to increase because of the popuenrollment higher. The spring enroll- larity of our full-time art instructor his mother said, "Why dincha tell me ment of 359 was exceeded just last coming to Pampa two nights per year by the Spring '89 enrollment of

Gilbert reports that the Spring '89 enrollment was larger than normal students progress and attain necesbecause of concurrent enrollment by sary college level skills. high school students in order to be exempt from the TASP test.

This semester's enrollment is even more significant considering there was not an extra incentive to complete classes before the TASP administration began.

Highlights of the spring semester are 61 different academic classes with 39 different instructors, also an all time high. Some of the areas of interest were four different classes of word processing along with two classes of computer programing.

There were three different classes of Accounting I and eight different sections of math classes. The academic classes supporting nursing education continue to be a strength in the enrollment iwht large classes in microbiology and nutrition. The science classes were boosted by interst in geology and two different chemistry classes.

Other highlights of this semester is the significant increase in daytime emrollment. This increase was made possible by some of the full-time

Larry Gilbert, Dean of Clarendon faculty from Clarendon campus

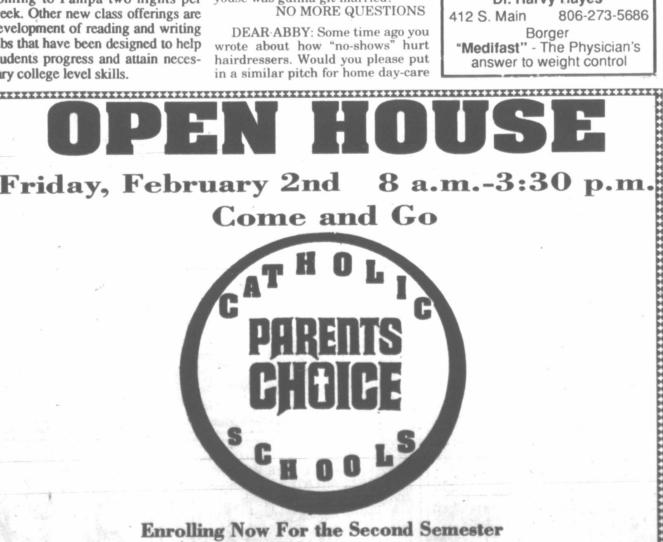
week. Other new class offerings are development of reading and writing labs that have been designed to help

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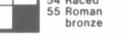
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By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Organiza

tion and planning are essential today it you hope to achieve your objectives Your possibilities for success when doing things in a hit-miss fashion are nil. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

continue to be a trifle tricky for you

again today where your finances are

concerned. Don't make any monetary

moves of which a prudent banker won't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take

things out on a loved one today if you

feel overpowered or outmaneuvered re-

garding your involvements with the out-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a

good day to take on assignments you

know going in are beyond your scope.
There's a possibility you might have to later scrap what you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could

end up feeling rather uncomfortable to-

day if you share time with persons who

are able to spend more than you can for

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

or someone might impede your pro-

gress today and deny you the achieve-

ment of a hard, sort goal. If you let your temper get out of control, it will only

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to be an

effective producer today, you must be

methodical and think out all your steps

ahead of time. Before you start swing-

ing the hammer, know where you're go-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes

over which you'll have no control could

occur today in a matter that is of per-

sonal importance to you. Bide your time

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your interests

might have to take a back seat to those

of your companions today. It could

seem like everyone has a better reason

for doing things a certain way than you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue in-

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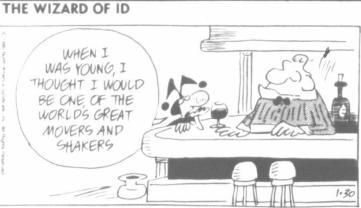
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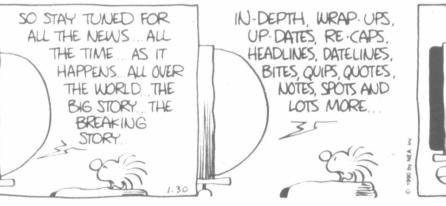
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider



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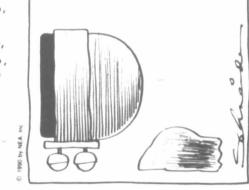
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By Johnny Hart

clinations today to try to make others over in your own mold. If you can't appreciate them for what they are, start looking elsewhere for pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't PUZZLES be unduly influenced by acquaintances or associates who try to talk you into taking speculative risks today. If the deal is so good, let them do it on their

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bringing other persons into the picture regarding a matter you can better handle on your own could be a big mistake today. Don't saddle yourself with deadwood.

By Larry Wright

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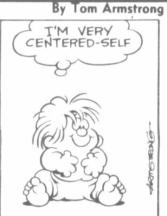


MY WHOLE VALUE SYSTEM IS BASED ON WHETHER IT'S FULL OR EMPTY

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MY DAILY EXISTENCE REVOLVES AROUND ITS WHIMS AND DEMANDS





By Dave Graue







Well, how about that...here comes the ice cream wagon, the pizza delivery and a whole bevy of beautiful French poodles!"

GOPPY, BUT THEY'RE THE ONLY DISHES I HAVE THAT AREN'T CHIPPED OR

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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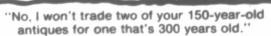
By Dick Cavalli













"I had my clothes hung up and now they're all hung down."











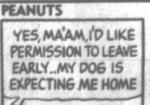




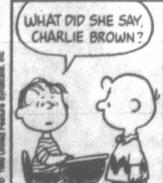


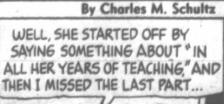


















Sports

49ers abuzz with talk of three-peat

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

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next year, down the Gulf Coast, the San Francisco 49ers might have "three-peated" their way into the record book.

After a 55-10 demolition of the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, the 49ers were being compared to the greatest teams in NFL history, and deservedly so. They are 4-0 in Super Bowls and marched through the playoffs this year in unprecedented style.

"They are one of the best," 49ers coach George Seifert said at least another two seasons. Monday. "I felt the '84 team was great, as well. I believe we match up 1970s, who also won four). This happens to be our time."

That time doesn't appear close to retirement. ending. Nobody would be surprised peat.'

"I want to be in Tampa," Joe Montana said

be unstoppable again.

"The guys came back and took repeating as a challenge," Montana said.

"I can't help thinking of next year," linebacker Michael Walter said. "One of the sad things is that we might not all be together.

"But nobody has done it three gotten better. straight times. That's what we're after.

Seifert, an assistant under Bill Walsh for the 1982, 1985 and 1989

Super victories, agreed there will be no status quo in San Francisco.

"There will be changes," he NEW ORLEANS — Same time, said, "Every year is different and an entity unto itself."

> "There are some awfully good teams frothing at the mouth to get

Those teams, including the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams, each routed by San Francisco in the playoffs, must live with the realization that the 49ers are not an

Montana, for instance, will be 34, but he's getting better every year and plans to pick apart defenses for

Ronnie Lott, the guts of the defense, has been banged up nearly quite well with the Steelers (of the every year, but still performs at an All-Pro level. He will be 31 next season and insists he isn't close to

Roger Craig will be 30 and defito see the Niners at Tampa, Fla., nitely is not slowing down. He next January, going for the "three- hasn't missed a game in seven years and played in all 25 this season.

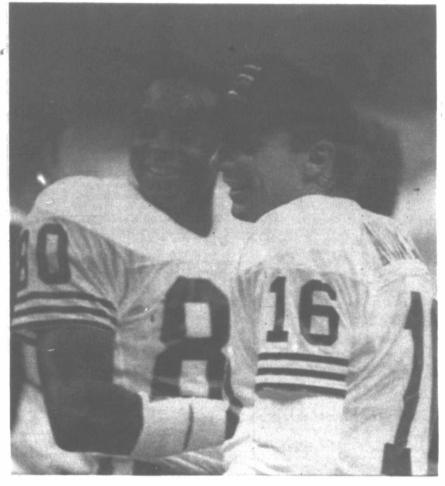
Jerry Rice, the best receiver in the business, and John Taylor, who If he plays the way he did this could be the second best, haven't year — having as a good a season as reached their prime. Brent Jones is any quarterback ever did, and a bet- just getting started at tight end and ter Super Bowl — the 49ers might the offensive line was a fortress in the postseason.

Then there is the overlooked defense, which wasn't as flashy but was just as effective as the offense.

'Ever since I've been with the 49ers," said Walter, who has been in San Francisco for six seasons, "I thought we had a great defense. It's

"If others don't perceive us that way, I don't know what to say.'

Chet Brooks does.



Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana (16) and wide receiver Jerry Rice teamed up on three TD passes Sunday.

ball," the safety said. "Maybe now everyone. Denver's offense is better you'll understand our defense is the balanced and the Broncos won the

For the Broncos, things might season from John Elway. appear to be at their worst with an 0-4 mark in the Super Bowl, tying Minnesota's record of futility. But three AFC titles in four years isn't bad and, despite what happened Super flops. "We've been blown against the 49ers, this was the best of Denver's three AFC champions.

We have a young team that we Reeves said.

well with a new defensive scheme. Only the 49ers destroyed it, and next January, at Tampa — with 55-"Our offense is the best in foot- they did the same to just about 10 burned into his memory.

harder than Elway. "At least they were in some

games," he said of Minnesota's four away. Fran Tarkenton at least had a chance to win some games.

"I'm sorry for the organization, hope will get better," Coach Dan for the fans of Denver, of Colorado and the nation. I've got to figure a

He might get the chance again

AFC West easily despite a mediocre Nobody took Sunday's loss

The Broncos did exceptionally way to win one of these games."

San Francisco fans already set for next year SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Is burgh Steelers. Now the 49ers have Expectant chants of "Go Nin-stuffed animals in 49ers jerseys and the parade route as quarterback Joe Montana, who earned his third

> with his wife, Jennifer, and three Cries of "Jerry! Jerry!" greeted wide receiver Jerry Rice, who had three touchdowns on Sunday and a

San Antonio feasts on Magic's absence

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

the wrong place at the right time,

Two weeks after taking advantage of a Larry Bird injury to beat long on a 20-foot shot at the buzzer. the Celtics at Boston Garden, the Spurs showed up at the Forum to added 14 for Los Angeles. Cumplay the Los Angeles Lakers.

fared no better than the Celtics, with 14 points. dropping an 86-84 decision Monday night. San Antonio's Willie Anderin the final seconds, when Johnson period. generally runs the show.

because we saw that they were con- Hawks111 fused on defense, and that's the best blocked shot and two decisive free by Michael Jordan. throws in the final seconds

seconds left, Larry Drew of the Lakers rebounded a missed shot by Cliff Levingston. Terry Cummings and drove the length of the court. Anderson blocked Drew's layup and got the ball into a teammate's hands with 16 seconds left.

Without calling a timeout, the Spurs pushed the ball into the forecourt, where Anderson was fouled by Orlando Woolridge on a drive to the basket with six seconds remaining. Anderson made the first free throw, but missed the second.

"I was surprised that Drew didn't pull the ball back out to play for the last shot," Anderson said of the Nets. the block. "He exposed the ball, so I knew I'd have a chance to block it."

Drew said he recognized the situation before shooting.

he said. "There was no secondguessing. He got a piece of the ball second half. and he got a piece of me, too. But it Super Bowl MVP award, rode by either way.'

> Cooper's inbounds pass, intended nesota with 25 points. for Byron Scott, was intercepted by the Spurs' Frank Brickowski.

He passed to Anderson, who was fouled by Vlade Divac with 1.1 second remaining. Anderson hit only The San Antonio Spurs were in one of the free throws, giving the Lakers a final opportunity to tie when they rebounded the second.

But James Worthy was slightly

Worthy had 32 points and Scott mings had 20 points for San Anto-Without flu-ridden All-Star nio, David Robinson added 19 and guard Magic Johnson, the Lakers 16 rebounds and Anderson finished

Neither team led by more than three points, there were five lead son said the Lakers looked confused changes and five ties in the final

"We didn't call a timeout Bulls......121

Chicago had a 20-point lead time to get a good shot," said after one period, then cruised behind Anderson, who had a crucial 20 points by Scottie Pippen and 16

The victory, to which John Pax-Elsewhere, it was Chicago 121, son and Horace Grant contributed Atlanta 111; Dallas 108, New Jersey 16 points apiece, was the fifth in 88 and Minnesota 109, Sacramento seven games for the Bulls, 18-2 at home this season. It also snapped a With the score tied at 84 and 21 three-game winning streak by Atlanta, which got 19 points from

Mavericks.....108 Nets.....88

Roy Tarpley, making his fourth appearance following a 33-game suspension, scored 23 points to lead Dallas to its sixth straight victory.

Tarpley was reinstated a week ago by the NBA's drug-counseling service. He had been suspended in November after being charged with driving while intoxicated and resist-

Sam Bowie had 13 points to lead

Timberwolves109 Kings91 Minnesota broke a nine-game

"I knew I had a 1-on-1 chance," losing streak with Randy Breuer scoring all of his 15 points in the

Breuer, a 7-foot-3 center, got hot was a call that could have gone in the first eight minutes of the second half, when the Timberwolves The Lakers called a timeout with expanded their 49-47 halftime lead five seconds to play. But Michael to 62-50. Tony Campbell led Min-

> Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento with 26 points.

children.

the Super Bowl party over or merely a shot at doing what no team has ers!" gave way to deafening cheers sent showers of paper down along on hold for restocking? After two Super Bowl celebra-

tions in January, folks in San Francisco are already talking about doing it all over again next year. "Three-peat, three-peat!" chanted many in the crowd of some

75,000 who waved banners, blew horns or just yelled for joy Monday as the 49ers rode down Market Street to celebrate a second straight victory in the Super Bowl.

Wayne Rayburn of Sausalito, crouched on a concrete garbage can in order to get a better view of the victory parade, spoke for a lot of 49ers fans when he claimed no team in the NFL can beat the 49ers. "Next year I'll be on this same

container and wearing these same shorts," he said. "If I wore them under my jeans you wouldn't be able to see them. I wore them this way to every game this year, except once, and then they lost.'

The shorts were certainly in the right place on Sunday, when the 49ers won a record-tying fourth Super Bowl by smashing the Denver Broncos 55-10.

The fourth title tied the mark

ever done — win three Super Bowls and blasts on red plastic horns as the

"It was great," Lloyd Smallwood of Vallejo said as he waited for the parade with his three children. "The Broncos didn't have much of a chance. ... It's a well-balanced team, and everyone did their job perfectly.'

crowd greeted Coach George Seifert, who held up the Super Bowl trophy as he rode in the lead car with 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo and San Francisco Mayor Art

Fans leaning out of office build-

ings waved pompoms, displayed big smile on Monday.



established in the 1970s by the Pitts- Jerry Rice and his family ride in the victory parade.

Syracuse back on the winning track

By JIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer**

NEW YORK — Syracuse's twogame losing streak seems like it was

a long time ago. No. 1 ranking for the first six regular-season polls, lost consecutive games to Connecticut and Provi-

sure have changed for Syracuse and the rest of the Big East. The seventh-ranked Orangemen Monday night for their third straight

victory and a great cap to a tough two-game conference road trip. Syracuse registered its first victory ever at the Capital Centre with

Georgetown on Saturday. "We played as great a game Saturday as we could in just about every area," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "But I told them before the game, the thing about this league is that you can win by 15, 20 points and then lose to someone you

In other games Monday night, No. 10 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi 105-88 and Iowa defeat-

should beat by 10."

ed No. 11 Illinois 69-67. After an easy early schedule, with the exception of the Big East-ACC Challenge victory over Duke, Syracuse lost its second conference game at home to Villanova after struggling to a two-point win at

the brief losing streak.

Boeheim inserted freshman point opportunities. guard Michael Edwards into the The Orangemen, who held the starting lineup and the result has No. 10 Louisville......105 been three victories.

"Michael had been playing in games all season but the main readence on Jan. 15 and 20. Things son I started him was because David Johnson wasn't playing well and that was dragging us a little bit," Boeheim said. "If Mike started, I beat No. 18 St. John's 70-65 on felt we might get the break going faster. Against Georgetown we had 22 points in the first half on fast breaks and no one does that against Georgetown.'

There weren't many fast-break a 95-76 triumph over then-No. 3 points against St. John's because of its slow-tempo style, but the big plays were still made by the players known for those fast breaks.

Billy Owens followed a careerhigh 36 points against Georgetown with 22 against St. John's to match Stephen Thompson as high scorer.

Usually when the ball goes inside for Syracuse, it ends up in the hands of Derrick Coleman. But Coleman was in foul trouble against St. John's and finished with seven points, only one in the second half.

"I didn't shut down Derrick Coleman. He just had some foul trouble," said St. John's forward Jayson Williams, who led the Redmen with 22 points.

St. John's got within 61-59 with

4:05 to play on one of two free There were victories over St. throws by Malik Sealy, who finished John's and Boston College and then with 16 points. The Redmen couldn't get even, despite several

S. Mississippi88

Tony Kimbro scored 17 points and sparked a first-half spurt that lifted Louisville at home. Kimbro had nine points during a 19-6 burst that put the Cardinals ahead 31-23 with 6:22 left in the half.

Louisville (15-3, 5-1 in the Metro Conference) shot 55 percent from the field. The Cardinals pressed Southern Miss into a season-high 30 turnovers, resulting in

Jerome Harmon scored 20 points for Louisville. Clarence Weatherspoon had 22 for Southern Miss (11-

Iowa69 No. 11 Illinois67

Les Jepsen's layup with two seconds left gave Iowa just its second victory in nine games. Jepsen finished with 18 points and 17 rebounds for the host Hawkeyes.

Iowa (10-8, 2-6 in the Big Ten) trailed 65-58 with 3:21 left. Wade Lookingbill's 3-point shot tied the game with 35 seconds remaining and, after Jepsen's basket, Lookingbill intercepted an Illinois inbounds

Briefs

Basketball After a resounding, 105-62 victory over Hereford on Friday, the Harvester basketball team is scheduled to travel to Randall High

School tonight. Pampa enters the contest with a perfect 10-0 record in District 1-4A, Levelland, which stands at 8-2. Overall, the Harvesters have a 20-4 record and are ranked fifth in the state in Class 4A.

Randall is 1-9 in district and 3-21 on the season. The Raiders got their first league victory Friday when they defeated Lubbock Dun- place. bar, 64-48.

routed the Raiders, 96-44. Prior to clinched a playoff berth by defeating

Friday's victory over Hereford, it Lubbock Dunbar, 85-28, on Friday. was Pampa's highest point produc-

The tipoff is set for approximately 8 p.m. at Randall High School.

The Lady Harvesters will have two games ahead of second-place their hands full tonight when they meet the Randall Lady Raiders,

> ranked third in the state in Class 4A. Pampa improved to 11-11 on the season and 7-5 in District 1-4A Friday with a 50-47 victory over Hereford. That win put the Lady Harvesters in sole possession of third

Randall, meanwhile, is in first In the last meeting between place with an unbeaten 12-0 record, Pampa and Randall, the Harvesters 23-3 overall. The Lady Raiders

Randall defeated the Lady Hartion of the season. It still stands as vesters, 49-34, when the two teams the largest margin of victory this met in Pampa on Dec. 5. Tonight's game is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Golf

Scott Hall of Pampa captured the gold medal in the Seniors Golf Olympics held recently in Tuscon,

Hall, competing in the 50-81 age division, shot a 1-over par 36 in the 9-hole tournament at the Randall South course. He also served as a marshall in the Tuscon PGA Open a week ago.

Hall regularly enters the Tri-State Seniors Tournament held each summer in Pampa. He won medalist

Greenbelt Lake record



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Inez Downey of Pampa holds the Greenbelt Lake record smallmouth bass she caught on October 21, 1989. The bass, mounted by Bill West, weighed 5 pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Downey also caught an eight pound, 13 ounce largemouth at Greenbelt, although it was not a lake record.

Team

Canadian

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. Missouri (59)

Kansas (4)

Georgetow

Syracuse

Purdue

9. Oklahoma

10. Louisville

Illinois

13. Connecticut

. Georgia Tech

Oregon St.

20. Loyola Marymount 15-3

12. UNLV

14. LSU

4-19

1-22

Craig Sibley scored 11 points in the points in the game.

15. La Salle

St. John's

19. Minnesota

23. Xavier, Ohio

25. North Carolina

22. Indiana

24. Arizona

TCU whips Northern Arizona

lonly .500 against a pair of weaker non- by scoring 10 consecutive points, giving

The Frogs went on a 13-0 run over a SMU (7-10) with 19 points. The South-

secure the victory and up their season fourth loss in five games and their sixth

The troubled Lumberjacks, who drew 1,126 fans at Moody Coliseum.

scorer in a mid-season reshuffling of the points, hit a jump shot to tie the game for

between the 14:49 and 13:02 marks of three buckets by John Colborne and tied

16. UCLA

Arkansas

Michigan

5. Duke

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the district standings.

y-First-half champions

Team

Levelland; Hereford at Lubbock Dunbar; Randall at Lubbock Estacado; Dumas is open.

DISTRICT 2-2A

GIRLS

BOYS

GIRLS

z-Lakeview girls are playing a junior varsity

schedule and their games do not count in

DISTRICT 4-1A

GIRLS

DISTRICT 3-1A

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College Top 25

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who had a couple of technical fouls in

the first half, led all scorers with 22

scored 11 each for the 'Jacks.

Methodist 56-49.

Jon Oppenheimer and Steve Lizzul

Hassan Duncombe scored 16 points,

The Quakers (6-9) broke a 46-46 tie

Substitute guard Troy Valentino led

including the go-ahead basket with 4:02

to play, as Pennsylvania beat Southern

the Ivy League team its third win in a

west Conference Mustangs suffered their

defeat of the season at home. The game

the seventh and last time at 46 with 4:23

second half for a 36-25 lead as Ken Graf

sank two three-pointers. SMU rallied on

the score at 40, 42 and 46.

Penn scored the first 11 points of the

Simon's three-pointer with three sec-

The Quakers built a 13-7 when SMU

onds left pulled Penn into a 25-25 tie at

went 4:46 without scoring. Valentino ral-

lied the Mustangs with 13 points, including three three-pointers, the last one giv-

Vernon Perdue, who had seven

District

District

16-7

Season

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Season

Pampa Gold 43 29 33 - Jason Brantley 24, Brandon Brashears 11. Record: Pampa 5-5. Pampa Green 23 43 59 Borger 12 ze P — Dwight Nickleberry 26, Lamont Nickleberry 18, Sean Hardman 16. Record: Pampa 13-0.

Next: Both Pampa freshman teams travel to Dumas next Monday, Feb. 5. Pampa Blue 13 19 Borger 13 - Eddie Hernandez 6, Bryan Stout 5. Record: Pampa 8-1 district, 10-2 overall. ampa Red 12 22 32 4 orger 11 21 31 4 Pampa Red P — Justin Collingsworth 13, Tyler Kendall

Record: Pampa 8-1 district, 11-2 overall. Next: Both eighth grade teams travel to Dumas next Monday, Feb. 5. Seventh Grade

Pampa Blue 13 30 44 Borger 14 22 42 Borger 14 ZZ 7Z P Duane Nickleberry 21, Billy Dewitt 15, Francis Brown 14. Record: Pampa 9-0 district, 11-1 overall.
 Pampa Red
 11
 20
 38

 Borger
 3
 10
 25
 Borger 3 10 25 P — Matt Garvin 25, Kyle Parnell 8. Record: Pampa 9-0 district, 12-0 overall. Next: Both seventh grade teams play in the Dumas tournament Friday night.

GIRLS Pampa Blue 10 12 Borger 28 P - Shelly Young 6, Tamara Johnson 6 Pampa Red 12 20 Borger 27 32 P — Julie Massick 7, Misti Hudson 5. Next: Both eighth grade teams host Dumas next Monday, Feb. 5. Seventh Grade Pampa Blue 13

Borger 5 11 21 2 P — Misti Scribner 8, Danette Hoover 6, Pampa Red Borger 5 P — Kisha Tutson 9. 17 22 26 Next: Both seventh grade teams travel to Hereford Thursday and Friday for the District

High School Standings

DISTRICT 1-4A Team Dist Season Pampa 10-0 20-4 15-10 evelland ubbock Estacado 13-12 Wolfforth-Frenship 6-5 13-12 Borger Dumas 4-7 7-17 Lubbock Dunbar Hereford Randall 1-9 3-21 GIRLS Dist. Team Season x-Randall 23-3 x-Levelland 23-4 Pampa 11-11 Hereford Lubbock Estacado 10-14

Tonight's Doubleheaders
Pampa at Randall; Lubbock Estacado at evelland; Dumas at Hereford; Wolfforth-Frenship at Lubbock Dunbar; Gruver at Borger (girls only)

Borger

Wolfforth-Frenship

ubbock Dunbar

Friday's Doubleheaders Pampa at Wolfforth-Frenship; Borger at

first half enroute to a 17-point perfor-

Horned Frogs to victory over a non-con-

mance to lead the Texas Christian

ference foe, but the Southern Methodist

University Mustangs fell to a weaker

conference foes Monday night. TCU

defeated Northern Arizona, 88-69, and

four-minute stretch of the second half to

recently lost their head coach and leading

program, slipped to 7-12 with the set-

49-32 at the half, the Lumberjacks bat-

tled back to trail by just 12 with a 7-0 run

After trailing by 17 with a score of

Then the Frogs scored the game's

Tony Edmond finished with 14 for

next 13 points to blow out to a 73-48

spread before coasting in for the victory.

the Frogs, while reserve Rich Antee

added 12, Reggie Smith bagged 11, and

Michael Strickland totaled 10.

The Southwest Conference finished

·By The Associated Press

deam from the Ivy League.

SMU lost to Penn, 56-49.

mark to 10-9 in the process.

back

the second half.

College Scores

By The Associated Press Bucknell 74, Cornell 62 Canisius 67, St. Peter's 57 Delaware 70, Navy 51 Holy Cross 82, New Hampshire 59 lafayette 74, Lehigh 69 Marist 78, Wagner 61 Princeton 75, Susquehanna 38 vracuse 70. St. John's 65

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SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby issued the reprimand Monday after reviewing game reports from the nationally-televised (ESPN) Arkansas-Texas basketball game on Jan. 25, in Fayetteville, Ark.

Texas lost the game 109-100 and Penders called the officiating "terrible."

Penders could not be reached immediately for comment by The Associated Press. The Dallas Morning News reported today that he declined comment on the reprimand.

The SWC Constitution and Bylaw Basketball Article XXI states, "Acts of unsports- Officiating manlike conduct shall include but not be Committee's fimited to the following, and shall be recommendasubject to private or public reprimand...: tions and report (d) Any person who is unduly critical of are received."

SWC officiating will be reviewed this spring, Jacoby said.

"The Southwest Conference office will work with SWC coaches in reviewing officiating policies in SWC basketball," said Jacoby. "These

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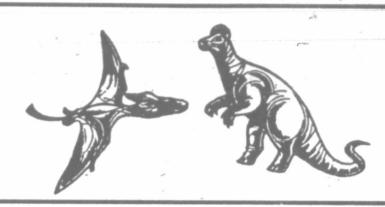
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