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Oscars leads in nominations,

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WEDNESDAY

Drug cartel offers to surrender cocaine labs

By HAROLD OLMOS **Associated Press Writer**

Big Valentine

By BEAR MILLS

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler named a golf

David Teichmann, 30, head pro at Ratliff Ranch Golf

He will work on a contract basis for \$30,000 a year

"It's a great opportunity and a smaller town," Teich-

met in Pampa. The main thing in our decision was the envelopes, Hackler said.

mann said during a telephone interview from Odessa

Links in Odessa, will arrive in Pampa within a month to

take over operation of the course, Hackler said.

pro for the new municipal course Tuesday night and

Staff Writer

name the links.

plus a percentage of rentals.

on its way to a May opening.

delightful people.'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - On the eve of a U.S.-Latin American drug summit, the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel declared that it would surrender its three largest cocaine-processing laboratories to authorities.

Earlier Tuesday, leftist guerrillas kidnapped two Americans to protest President Bush's planned visit this week to the coastal resort city of Cartagena and said they would put their captives on trial, police said.

One was later released. Cartagena, where about 1,000 union members marched, and in Bogota, where police fired tear gas at about 100 rock-throwing students. No injuries were reported.

labs that have produced 21 tons of cocaine monthly as a additional details, and it could not be immediately con-"contribution to our decision to fight for peace and firmed

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

ROBERT

free green fees as the prize.

"I'm not criticizing the golf association," said Com-

Those names included Pampa Public Golf Course,

Commissioner Ray Hupp voted against the other

Hackler said names should be submitted to his

golf association to come up with names and pizzazz

office in a sealed envelope by Feb. 23, and in case two

people come up with the name commissioners select as

the best, the first one turned in will be considered the

Should a person submit more than one potential

Peet said the contest might interest non-golfers in

missioner Gary Sutherland of a list of three names they

submitted for the course, "but they lack pizzazz."

Students at Lamar Elementary this morning were surprised to find someone had chosen to brave the

wintery elements to deliver a Valentine message in front of the school. Cara is Coach Cara Stone,

P.E. coordinator at Lamar. Robert is Robert Morris, Stone's fiancee. The couple plan to be married

City Commission hires golf course pro

city commissioners announced a county-wide contest to Pampa Golf Course and Pampa Municipal Golf Course.

this morning. "I've been enchanted with the people I've name for the course, they must be turned in in separate

He concurred with local officials that the course is the course, something Teichmann is also committed to

The action came during a regular meeting at City four members on the issue, saying it was the job of the

was not the issue.

strenghtening of democracy in Colombia."

lon drums of ether, acetone and other chemicals used to

The offer, in a written statement Tuesday night in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin, appeared to be another effort to force the government to end its war on drugs and stop extraditing traffickers to the United

The communique was signed by "The Extraditables," as the members of the Medellin cartel call themselves, and distributed to radio stations and newspapers. Anti-Bush demonstrators took to the streets in It did not give a location for the chemicals or the three laboratories.

A report by the Caracol radio network said the traffickers had given the locations to a group of journalists The drug traffickers said they would turn over three in Medellin. The report from Medellin provided no

The communique made no reference to Bush's visit. taken the action to protest Bush's visit. They said they would also surrender 15,000 55-gal- Extradition reportedly is high on the agenda of the summit. Bush is scheduled to arrive in Cartagena on Thurs-

> day. Security is tight; there have been reports the Medellin cartel might try to assassinate him. Presidents Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan

> Garcia of Peru are to arrive in Cartagena later today and briefly meet with President Virgilio Barco. The two Americans abducted Tuesday were identified as David Kent, a 40-year-old teacher from Indi-

> anapolis, and James Archer Donnelly, a 65-year-old

businessman from Detroit. Donnelly was kidnapped with his Colombian wife and the two were released unhurt about three hours later in Medellin, said Lt. Eusabio Guerrero, a police the men would be released. spokesman from the city.

ing on condition of anonymity, said Donnelly was told There was no way to confirm the claim; drug traffickers

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The kidnappings were certain to fuel concerns, already high, over Bush's security. Two U.S. ships are patrolling off the Colombian coast: the USS Nassau, an 820-foot amphibious assault ship that carries helicopters and an 1,700-man Marine landing team, and the USS Sampson, a 437-foot destroyer, according to the

Caracol said its Medellin station received a telephone call from a man who said he was a spokesman for leftist guerrillas and claimed responsibility for the abductions. The caller said the men would be put on trial and would be released in five days, Caracol said. He did not explain why there would be a trial or why

A police spokesman said the kidnappers were from An official at the school where Kent teaches, speak- the National Liberation Army, a leftist guerrilla group. by his captors that they were leftist guerrillas and had have in the past posed as leftist insurgents.

City approves giving state control of traffic signals on Hobart Street

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Traffic lights on Hobart Street will become the possession and receive information from any comresponsibility of the state following action Tuesday night by the Pampa City Commission to turn over control to the Highway Department.

Commissioners and City Manager Glen Hackler noted the move was control to the state of traffic lights on state right-of-ways. Hackler said \$24,000 a year in maintenance and upkeep.

pieces of tax property with mini- returned to the companies. mum bids at \$100.

cleaned up, saving additional money plans. the city currently spends on weed control at the sites.

In a memorandum to the mayor and commission, Hackler noted the city would then seek permission from Gray County and the school district to take bids on the property. The city is the trustee of property seized for non-payment of taxes in

Commissioners said prior to be advertised in the newspaper.

In other action, commissioners screen for the waste water treatment ing the city to negotiate with and

pany they choose. and Scarab of White Deer, had been

"Every time we go to them for part of a statewide trend to render information and bring it back to the move will save the city about we can sit down and talk freely with whomever we choose.

City officials noted that part of In another move directed at sav- their bids included \$20,000 cashiers

Commissioners voted 4 to 1 to and end duplication of services. Hackler said it would get the accept a bid from Travel Express to

Mayor Richard Peet opposed the each time travel was required to see which would provide the lowest

His argument was outvoted when the majority agreed that Travthe Gray County Appraisal District. el Express' offer of rebates was Feb. 19 and conclude on March 21. more attractive than a decision not An election order should be formal-

voted to reject two bids for a city plant was accepted by commissionrecycling center at the landfill, free- ers. They were told the old bar screen had become inoperable.

During the city manager's report, Hackler told commissioners Hackler said neither of the com- he had been approached by Gray panies, Process Design of Houston County about locating some or all of the Pampa Police Department in the new county jail, for which construction has yet to begin.

Hackler said the move, if acceptyou, we just come up with more ed by the city and county, would not questions," Hackler said. "This way, be an effort to consolidate the agencies, which he said County Judge Carl Kennedy opposes and the police department fears.

Several members of the commising the city money, commissioners checks as good-faith shows of intersion have said they would possibly voted to accept sealed bids on 103 est, which could also now be favor consolidation as a way to save both the city and the county money

No action was taken on the issue property back on the tax rolls and continue handling all city travel and discussions were said to be in the preliminary stages.

Commissioners also agreed durmeasure, saying it would be more ing the work session prior to the competitive to call both local travel meeting to call an election order for agencies – the other is Pampa Travel Saturday, May 5, for the seats currently held by Gary Sutherland and Jerry Wilson.

Neither candidate has announced

whether he will reseek his office. Candidate filing will begin on accepting bids on the sites, they will to offer rebates by the other bidder. It passed during the next regular A \$38,000 bid for a new bar meeting.

Master's Commission brings its ministry to help Pampa youths

flesh and blood, but against the tion and other things they are going pare them for what is out there. rulers and authorities and powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms.

Ephesians 6:12

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Call them God's Magnificent Seven. They rode in from all over servants. the west (West Texas, that is) to do battle.

Unlike the Magnificent Seven in the movies, though, this group's strength comes from the Lord, not a .45. And, instead of facing Mexican pistoleros, this band is challenging the draw of the devil.

Seven young people, ages 19-24, have come to Pampa to spend a year in the Master's Commission, a discipleship group sponsored by First Assembly of God. It's intent is to give direction to lives and discipline to behavior.

In this, the program's first year, First Assembly members and staff have noticed that not only have the young people matured, they have also brought new life to the congre-

'We have worked with young people for 17 years," said Lonny Robbins, who heads Master's Commission with his wife Gloria. "We are not a Bible college or a commune. Their parents approve of hour of prayer, breakfast and classes them being here. We are not the first to do this. We got the concept from a church in Phoenix, Arizona.

Young people spend a year in the. ministry-intensive program, which includes Bible correspondence courses, study of scriptures, working with senior citizens and students and se vant opportunities.

"They give a year of their life," Mrs. Robbins said. "We want them to know what the Bible teaches so porary Christianity. "There is just no

to be confronted with."

their lives lack direction," Robbins with Christianity." pointed out. "It's because they've never developed Godly disciplines in thir lives.

He and Pastor Herb Peak said they want to develop young people who are leaders with the hearts of

Commission member Ross Black, 24, of Amarillo, said the experience is a sort of military boot

"They train soldiers for war, but vou never know what to expect until you get into the fighting," Black said. "With this, we're in training and battle."

Black said he felt God's call into ministry, but didn't know what capacity to pursue.

"I couldn't afford Bible college so I came to Master's Commission. It's great. I love it," he said. The seven live with First Assem-

bly church members and raise their own funds through cleaning houses or detailing cars.

In addition, they visit shut-ins, nursing homes, host Youth Alive meetings with local high school students, help in Sunday School and lead Sunday evening worship ser-

Every morning begins with an until lunch time. Afternoons are filled with a variety of projects.

But, lest anyone get the idea the Robbins are slave drivers, Master's Commission members praise them for providing the kind of discipline the Bible teaches all Christians should have but only a minority seem to actually possess.

We are not giving our kids a challenge," Robbins said of contem-

For our struggle is not against they can deal with issues like abor- church discipline. We need to pre-

"Change takes time. We are here "A lot of people go to college to build disciples. For too long we and waste a lot of money because have equated church membership

> Peak said, "Just because I spend the night in the garage, that doesn't make me a car.

Shannon Pope, a participant from Amarillo, said whether or not young people feel called into the ministry, Master's Commission is a program that builds character.

"A lot of kids are struggling," she said. "Even if you want to be a doctor or lawyer, this is a good place to get your Biblical founda-

Robbins pointed out Master's Commission is anything but a place for juvenile delinquents or reform school drop-outs. He said the program is looking for dedicated young Christians eager to mature.

Robert Kuykendall of Odessa said he tried to ignore God's call to the program.

"They said this was a lot of hard work, but it's nothing compared to knowing the will of God and not being obedient," he said, explaining that because of a relationship in Odessa, he considered not coming to Pampa.

The only safe place to be is in the will of God. I had changed my mind and wasn't coming, but I just felt so desolate, so alone." He said he stays in touch with his Odessa friend though they are no longer dating. Does he have any regrets?

The only place to be is in the will of God and for me, that's right here," he explained.

Black said it was important to remember that he and the six others vere brought to Pampa not just for what they would get, but for what they could give.

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Two members of the Master's Commission, from left, Ross Black of Amarillo and Stacy Davis of Snyder, talk with Gloria and Lonny Robbins at First Assembly of God Pampa, which sponsors the program.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time this morn-

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time this morning.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 13

The city reported criminal mischief at Hobart Lawrence Ray Grant, 453 Pitts, reported a theft at

the residence. Bill Robinson, 856 Locust, reported threats at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Petra Garza, 408 N. Somerville, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 13

Larwence Ray Grant, 40, 453 Pitts, was arrested at the police department on warrants

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 13 10:20 a.m. - Small fire was reported at landfill. One unit and two firefighters responded.

2:51 p.m. – Railroad ties were reported on fire at Dansinger Crossing. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS AARP officer training workshop will be Thursday

from 10 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens Center, conducted by Mary Louis Farris of Amarillo, associate state director.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Frances Baker, Miami Jesse Dart, Pampa Ozella Dittberner, Panhandle

W.M. Griffin, Pampa Spence Hearn, Pampa pa

Amy Darlene Hunt, Gary Keller, Pampa Virginia King, Pampa Opal Stevens, Pampa Oneeta Herring (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals Thermon Conway,

Pampa Teresa Dalrymple,

Pampa Oneeta Herring, Pam-Otis Holland, Hedley

Harold Jones, Wheel-

Zennie Gaines, Pam- er Henry Porche, Pampa Ricky Rivera, Pam-

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Florence Cofer, Mc-Lean

Mary King, Shamrock Dismissals None

Stocks

The following grain quotations	A ==== 113.1 <i>U</i>	up 3/8
	Arco113 1/4	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot34 1/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Chevron69 5/8	up 1 1/4
Wheat 3.42	COG16 7/8	NC
Milo3.45	Enron58	up 1/8
Com4.14	Halliburton45 1/2	NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand50 1/4	up 1/4
for which these securities could	KNE24 7/8	dn 3/8
have traded at the time of compila-	Kerr McGee49 5/8	up 3/8
tion:	KO67 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life14 1/4	Mapco38 1/2	up 1/8
Serfco6 7/8	Maxxus10 5/8	dn 1/8
Occidental27 5/8	Mesa Ltd7 1/4	dn 1/8
	Mobil61 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices	New Atmos 18 1/2	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's68 3/8	dn 1/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips26 5/8	dn 1/8
Magellan56.93	SLB49 1/8	dn 1/4
Puritan	SPS 29 1/4	up
	1/4	-P
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco58 7/8	dn
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	1/4	
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Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 13

11 p.m. – A 1980 Ford driven by Clyde Andrews, 715 N. Frost, collided with a pole in the 400 block of North Ballard. No citations were issued.

Lefors schools to borrow from CAP funds

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

School District Board of Trustees in gym and fieldhouse, \$7,300; ath- but took no action on purchasing a agreed Monday evening to borrow letic equipment, \$4,500; weight portable sound system for the school \$200,000 from the Capital Acquisi- room equipment,\$1,000; four glass

The vote on the program, com- \$5,200; administration computers, to the substitute teachers' list. monly called CAP, was unanimous \$3,000; and shop dust cleaners, with all board members in atten- \$5,000. dance, said Superintendent Ed Gilliland.

CAP began in 1987 and has helped and three years to make all of the school districts purchase equipment purchases. The school board must ing the issues before the voters.

CAP works by pooling school at the end of three years will be districts throughout the state in returned and applied to the principal. making a substantial bond issue, which is more cost effective for the would pay a 6.27 percent fixed

bonds should take place by May 1.

First purchase with the money remaining five years. will be a \$53,000 activity bus that

drawing tables, \$2,000; science lab- whether she will seek re-election. LEFORS - Lefors Independent oratory equipment, \$3,000; lockers backboards, \$2,000; power scaffold,

After Lefors ISD receives the Texas Association of School Board months to make the first purchase

explained that any money not spent

Butler estimated the district interest rate on the money adding up Lefors ISD Business Manager to about \$41,000 in interest during Jimmy Butler said this morning that an eight-year pay back period. In Lefors will possibly have the highest the first three years of the program, bond rating. Butler said the sale of the the payments would be about \$50,800 a year, decreasing for the

In other business, the school Other items listed for purchase under for the school board election on May the program by Lefors ISD include: 5. School board seats held by Karen Car, \$13,000; IBM computer Lake and Virginia Archer are up for report. lab, \$68,000; Macintosh computer election. Lake has indicated she will

lab, \$18,000; student desks, \$9,000; not seek re-election, Gilliland said, audiovisual equipment, \$6,000; and Archer has not indicated

> Board members also discussed, district and approved David Dav of McLean and Wendi Jones of Lefors month.

During the meeting, the board also took the following actions:

 Adopted a resolution authorizmoney, the district will have six ing participation in the C.D. Placement Program of the Texas School Cash Management Program.

· Approved an "Adopt a Highand other specified items without tak- approve all purchases. Butler way Program" for Lefors High School. The students will be responsible for the clean-up of a two-mile section on Highway 273.

> Discussed the school district's purchasing and check-writing policy.

 Approved a job description and extended the contract of Principal Mike Jackson for one year, through the 1992 school year.

· Approved job descriptions and approved one-year contracts for Butler and Dale Means, who serves as athletic director, coach and teachshould arrive early this summer. board adopted a resolution calling er. Their contracts expire at the end of the 1991 school year.

Heard the superintendent's

· Approved minutes.

Woman files lawsuit in fire deaths of husband, son

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

April that killed her husband and son has filed a lawsuit in 223rd District Court seeking damages against two moving companies.

Margaret Vernon, who was seriously injured in the fire, filed the moving companies were negligent lawsuit against Allied Van Lines because their employees packed the Inc. and M & L Transfer and Storage Co. earlier this month.

1200 Charles were John Bryan Vernon tiff to exercise a very minimum, III, 41, and his stepson, Stuart Jacob ordinary care in their professional Long, 16. According to officials, the two died of smoke inhalation.

Master's

people know Jesus' love."

out to them."

The family was preparing to that the movers were negligent in

"What contribution are we going

to make here?" he asked rhetorical-

ly. "We're here to reach out and let

Peak said that attitude is part of

First Assembly's commitment to

"make a real difference in Pampa.

There are thousands of unchurched

people here and we want to reach

They live in the homes of First

Assembly members and work to

raise the \$100 a month tuition.

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Master's Commission members are on the winning side and that is

But, spending time with the gun fight at the spritual corral.

agree to stop dating for one year, reason to celebrate.

depart on the morning of the fire from Pampa to Houston where Mr. Vernon had been transferred with The lone survivor from a fire last Fluor Daniel Engineers. Their belongings had been packed in "Each of such acts and omisboxes and the fire apparently started near a furnace in the two-story

The lawsuit alleges the two contents of the Vernons' home in a "negligent manner" and the compa-Killed in the April 12 blaze at nies "violated the duty to the plaincapacity as movers."

The lawsuit specifically states

seven, one gets the idea they are

They all seem so happy, so cheerful.

Pope said, "but God picked us seven

to be a part of this. We need to

remember that and learn as much as

doing battle with the devil, but they

are also quick to pointed out they

Members said they are indeed

Their smiles were testimony to

their conviction and love, the six

gun and derringer of this world's

we can because He chose us."

This is battle with the devil?

'We're from all over Texas."

having the time of their lives.

either leaving packing papers and other debris on or near a floor furnace and/or by stacking moving boxes too near a floor furnace.

sions, singularly or in a combination with others constitutes negligence which proximately caused the untimely deaths of John Bryan Vernon III and Stuart Jacob Long and personal injury to the plaintiff," the Mrs. Vernon received third-

degree burns to her hands and head, according to the lawsuit, and suffered physical pain when she fell down the stairs in an attempt to escape the burning house. She was in the Intensive Care Unit at Coronado Hospital for four days.

According to the lawsuit, she received bruises and burns and suffered from smoke inhalation as a result of the fire, and suffered "extreme grief and shock to her nervous system as a result of the deaths of her husband and son.'

Mrs. Vernon has incurred medical expenses "in a sum in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of this court," according to the lawsuit, and also had to pay burial expenses of her husband and son.

At the time of his death, Mr. Vernon was a quality control engineer and was making at least \$40,000 per year, according to the

The lawsuit does not seek a specific amount of money.

People pleasers



Three members of Pampa Animal Control, from left, Sandy Burns, Danny Berry and Monty Montgomery, were recognized during Tuesday night's Pampa City Commission meeting for their outstanding work. Commissioners received a letter recently from a citizen lauding the department for its courteous and efficient manner. Commissioners also said a recent tour of city facilities showed them Animal Control personnel had taken an exceptional amount of pride in their department and in making repairs and keeping the facility in good shape.

Comptroller candidate opposes state income tax

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Republican state comptroller candidate Jon Hall was in Pampa Tuesday touting himself as being opposed to a state income tax or a lottery and in favor of responsible management.

The United States Marine Corps veteran and certified public accountant from San Antonio said the state does not need the additional income a lottery would provide.

"I'm real opposed to a lottery," he said. "We do not need additional sources of revenue. What we need is responsible fiscal management. We need to be less stupid about how we spend money in Austin."

Hall said a state lottery would appeal to those who could least afford it because they would be drawn to the possibility of striking

He also stated he was "militantly opposed" to a state income tax sa ing it would take between 6 and 7 percent of a two-income family's money they currently count on each

'The state's economy has been decimated," he said. "Do you know any families who could afford to give up 6 or 7 percent of their

Hall stated a move was afoot in the state to end the "reign" of longtime politicians and bring in a new

Jon Hall

breed of businessmen managers to another in order to give the appear-Austin. Pointing to himself and ance the state is in better shape than Republican gubernatorial candidate it actually is.

Cadet Band, directed by Bruce

cert Band, directed by Brent Col-

ONION SETS and slips new

well; and Pampa Middle School Room.

Band concert set for Thursday Pampa school bands are to join Patriot Band, also directed by

Clayton Williams, both considered

front runners, Hall said they were evidence of a desire to bring greater

fiscal management to Texas govern-

Another Republican, lieutenant

Hall said his greatest challenge

governor candidate Rob Mosbacher

of Houston, is also a businessman-

turned-politician with no prior elect-

is running in the primary against

Warren Harding, who, he claimed,

would have a good chance to be

elected because he has a famous

name, not because he is good at

In criticizing current Comp-

troller Bob Bullock, who is running

against Mosbacher for lieutenant

governor, Hall said he is guilty of

juggling funds from one account to

ed office to his credit.

management of money.

for the presentation of the Nona S. Collins. Payne Mid-Winter concert at 7 p.m. The Pampa High School Sym-Thursday in the M.K. Brown Audiphonic Band will perform under the direction of Charles Johnson. Bands that will be performing

The public is invited to attend include the Pampa Middle School

this yearly event. A reception, hosted by the Band Collins; Pampa Middle School Con-Boosters, will follow the perfor-

mances in the M.K. Brown Heritage

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes, with Phil and Donna shipment including 1015 Y Texas Wednesday February 14th. 665-7989 for more information. Adv.

EUGENE TAYLOR'S Spraying & Pest Control since 1964, homes, charge at the City Limits. Adv. business, yards, trees. 669-9992.

EXPERIENCED SEAM-STRESS will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. FINAL WEEK. Las Pampas.

Everything 50% Off. 110 N. Cuyler. reduction on all furs. Adv. 665-5033. Adv.

Belles Chef, Jan Clark bakery. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and colder with

40 percent chance of freezing

rain, sleet or snow, a low in the mid

teens and easterly to southeasterly

winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, mostly

cloudy with a 20 percent chance of

snow early and decreasing

cloudiness by midday with a high in

the upper 20s and the wind becom-

ing northwesterly 15-25 mph and

gusty. Tuesday's high was 53; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

tonight with a chance of snow, sleet

or freezing rain north with rain and

a few thunderstorms south. Mostly

cloudy Thursday morning with a

slight chance of snow north and

rain south. Decreasing cloudiness

Thursday afternoon. Colder Thurs-

day. Lows tonight mid teens Pan-

handle to mid 40s Concho Valley

and Big Bend valleys. Highs Thurs-

day upper 20s Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and upper 60s Big

North Texas - Scattered showers

and thunderstorms tonight. Lows in

the 40s west to 60s east. Decreasing

clouds west Thursday, thunder-

storms likely east. Highs near 50

vest to lower 70s southeast.

West Texas - Cloudy and colder

evernight low was 17.

George. New location beginning Supersweet. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv. KICK BACK Valentines Night.

Free gift to 1st 50 ladies. No cover BETTE'S BACK Room Sale, 1/2 of 1/2 price - new items added. 708

N. Hobart. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler, Final mark down up to 70% off all Fall and Winter merchandise. Sale starts Adv. Thursday, February 15th, final

FOR SALE sofa in excellent MICHELLE'S RESTAURANT, condition and custom made Phone 669-7597. Adv.

South Texas - Cloudy tonight

with a chance of showers and thun-

derstorms most sections. Lows in

the 60s except in mid and upper 50s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

clear nights. Highs in mid 30s Fri-

day warming to low 50s Sunday.

mid 20s Sunday. Permian Basin:

sunny days and clear nights. Highs

in mid 40s Friday warming to low

nights. Highs in the 50s mountains

to the 60s valleys. Lows in the 20s

south and southwest.

BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

0400. Adv.

THURSDAY LUNCH Buffet Coronado Inn. 11:30-1:30. Roast beef and spaghetti with meatballs. \$3.50. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting, February 16, 7 p.m. Covered dish. MEALS on WHEELS

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'Driving Miss Daisy,' 'Born on the Fourth of July' lead Oscar nods

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Driving Miss Daisy, the bittersweet story of a contrary Southern lady and her wise old chauffeur, led the 62nd Academy Award nominations with Miss Daisy and My Left Foot. nine, followed by the Vietnam film Born on the Fourth of July with eight.

in the Civil War, and My Left Foot, nominated for supporting actor for his the story of an Irish multiple sclero- brief role as a liberal South African sis victim, followed with five nomi- lawyer in A Dry White Season. nations apiece.

ingly not for its director, Bruce Glory. Beresford.

scored for best picture, Tom ton, Enemies, A Love Story; Lena Cruise's starring performance, and Olin, Enemies, A Love Story; Julia the direction by Oliver Stone.

The Academy voters demonstrated selectivity by nominating for best actor Kenneth Branagh of Henry V and Robin Williams of Dead Poets

Both have been little mentioned in pre-nomination predictions.

Along with Freeman and Cruise, Daniel Day-Lewis of My Left Foot also was nominated for best actor.

Claudel was a surprise nominee for Regitze, Denmark. best actress. Other nominees: Pauline Collins, Shirley Valentine; Jessica Lange, Music Box; Michelle Pfeiffer, The Fabulous Baker Boys; and Miss Tandy.

released late in the year are favored in the Oscars, the voters nominated Field of Dreams, released April 21, and Dead Poets Society, released June 2, for best picture of 1989.

Other nominees for best picture: Born on the Fourth of July, Driving

Marlon Brando, who won an Oscar for On the Waterfront and Glory, the epic of black soldiers rejected one for The Godfather, was

Others named for supporting Driving Miss Daisy earned nom- actor: Danny Ajello, Do the Right inations for best picture, and for act- Thing; Aykroyd, Driving Miss ing by Morgan Freeman, Jessica Daisy; Martin Landau, Crimes and Tandy and Dan Aykroyd, but supris- Misdemeanors; Denzel Washington,

For supporting actress: Brenda Born on the Fourth of July Fricker, My Left Foot; Anjelica Hus-Roberts, Steel Magnolias; Diane Wiest, Parenthood.

For best direction: Along with Stone, Branagh for *Henry V*; Woody Allen, Crimes and Misdemeanors; Peter Weir, Dead Poets Society; and Jim Sheridan, My Left Foot.

Best foreign language film: Camille Claudel, France; Cinema Paradiso, Italy; Jesus of Montreal, Canada; Santiago, the Story of His Isabelle Adjani of Camille New Life, Puerto Rico; Waltzing

> Here is a complete list of nominees for the 62nd annual Academy Awards announced Wednesday.

PICTURE: Born on the Fourth of July, Dead Poets Society, Driving Belying the legend that films Miss Daisy, Field of Dreams, My



Oscar-nominated stars of 'Driving Miss Daisy' are, from left, Dan Aykroyd, Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman. The movie leads Oscar nominations with nine.

ACTOR: Kenneth Branagh, Henry V; Tom Cruise, Born on the Fourth of July; Daniel Day-Lewis, My Left Foot; Morgan Freeman, Misdemeanors; Denzel Washington, Driving Miss Daisy; Robin Glory Williams, Dead Poets Society.

Shirley Valentine; Jessica Lange, Music Box; Michelle Pfeiffer, The Fabulous Baker Boys; Jessica lias; Dianne Wiest, Parenthood. Tandy, Driving Miss Daisy.

Danny Aiello, Do the Right Thing; Dan Aykroyd, Driving Miss Daisy; Marlon Brando, A Dry White Season; Martin Landau, Crimes and Glory

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: ACTRESS: Isabelle Adjani, Brenda Fricker, My Left Foot; Henry V, Valmont. Camille Claudel; Pauline Collins, Anjelica Huston, Enemies, A Love Story; Lena Olin, Enemies, A Love Story; Julia Roberts, Steel Magno-

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Born on the Fourth of July; Woody Life and Legacy of Earl Warren.

Allen, Crimes and Misdemeanors; Sheridan, My Left Foot.

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Woody Allen, Crimes and Misdemeanors; Tom Schulman, Dead Poets Society; Spike Lee, Do the Right Thing; Steven Soderbergh, sex, lies and videotape; Nora Ephron, When Harry Met Sally ...

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Oliver Stone and Ron Kovic, Born Driving Miss Daisy; Roger L. Simon and Paul Mazursky, Enemies, A Love Story; Phil Alden Robinson, Field of Dreams: Jim Sheridan and Shane Connaughton, My Left Foot.

BEST FOREIGN FILM: Camille Claudel, France: Cinema Paradiso, Italy; Jesus of Montreal, Canada; Santiago, The Story of His New Life, Puerto Rico; Waltzing Regitze, Denmark.

ART DIRECTION: The Abyss. The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, Batman, Driving Miss Daisy, Glory.

CINEMATOGRAPHY: The July, The Fabulous Baker Boys, Eater, Work Experience.

Driving Miss Daisy, Harlem Nights, Crusade.

Adam Clayton Powell, Common Last Crusade, Lethal Weapon 2. Threads: Stories from the Quilt, DIRECTOR: Oliver Stone, For All Mankind, Super Chief: The Munchausen, Back to the Future

DOCUMENTARY SHORT Peter Weir, Dead Poets Society; SUBJECT: Fine Food, Fine Pas-Kenneth Branagh, Henry V; Jim tries, Open 6 to 9; The Johnstown Flood; Yad Vashem: Preserving the Past to Ensure the Future.

FILM EDITING: The Bear, Born on the Fourth of July, Driving Miss Daisy, The Fabulous Baker

MAKEUP: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, Dad, Driving

Miss Daisy **MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE:** on the Fourth of July, Alfred Uhry, John Williams, Born on the Fourth of July; David Grusin, The Fabulous Baker Boys; James Horner, Field of Dreams; John Williams, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade: Alan Menken, The Little Mermaid.

MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "After All" from Chances Are; "The Girl Who Used to Be Me" from Shirley Valentine; "I Love to See You Smile" from Parenthood: "Kiss The Girl" from The Little Mermaid; "Under the Sea" from The Little Mermaid.

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Balance, Cow, The Hill Farm.

LIVE ACTION SHORT Abyss, Blaze, Born on the Fourth of FILM: Amazon Diary, The Child

SOUND: The Abyss, Black Rain, COSTUME DESIGN: The Born on the Fourth of July, Glory, Adventures of Baron Munchausen, Indiana Jones and the Last

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Black Rain, Indiana Jones and the

VISUAL EFFECTS: The Crack USA: Country Under Siege, Abyss, The Adventures of Baron

state taxes to address the Supreme

the basic allotment per student from

the current \$1,470 to \$1,750 the first

year. The allotment would increase

taxes at a certain rate also would

have access to a guaranteed level of

force also endorsed proposals to:

The task force plan would raise

School districts that impose

Among other changes, the task

— Have the state education

Give the education commis-

commissioner appointed by the gov-

ernor, in consultation with the Leg-

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state funding.

Lefors math winners



(Photo courtesy of South Plains College)

Teams from Lefors High School won numerous team and individual awards this month at the annual South Plains College Math/Science Contest. Winners from left are (front row) Starla Gilbreath, Michele Shedeck, Ginger Hannon, Alta Joslyn and Jennifer Moore. Back row, from left, are Chad Quarles, Mickey Nunn, John Call, Kevin Mayfield and Andy Swires. More than 200 competitors from 20 high schools competed in the sixth annual contest.

Police say they knew parolee would kill

ABILENE (AP) - An Abilene man charged with murder in Las the article folded and stuffed into a summer that Lane wouldn't be eligi-Cruces, N.M., was paroled from a pocket when he was arrested. Texas prison in November after serving about five years of a 35-year you won't hear," Hunter said of the sentence for attempted murder, offi-

When James Hayes Lane was released, Abilene police predicted when he pleaded guilty to burglary he would kill someone within three and was placed on probation, offimonths. On Sunday – about three cials said. After violating probation, months after his release - Lane was he was sent to Taylor County Jail in arrested and charged with murder in Abilene, where he set a jail cell on the fatal stabbing of 26-year-old fire and tried to escape, officials said. Timothy Johnson of Las Cruces in a drug deal gone bad, police said.

'That doesn't surprise me," Abilene police Sgt. Roger Dickey said. "I told you it would probably be within three months. I'm not surprised at all."

When Lane was released in November, police, the district attorney, the sheriff and state Rep. Bob

ing in a Dec. 6 article in the Abilene officials said. Reporter-News.

Réeves, chairwoman of the Pampa event.

murder accusation. "But obviously, early, Hunter said. our worst fears have come true." Lane's legal troubles began at 18,

He was sent to prison on 12-year sentence for arson and a 10-year sentence for violating probation.

He served three years and was paroled in October 1983. He was charged with attempted murder less than three months later, and pleaded guilty to stabbing the owner of a car he was burglarizing, officials said.

Lane was sentenced to 35 years Hunter pleaded with the state not to for attempted murder and 20 years in lieu of \$250,000 bail and will for burglary and was imprisoned for remain in New Mexico pending "We consider him an extreme almost five years before being danger," Dickey was quoted as say- released on parole in November,

Hunter said the state Board of ferred back to Texas.

March of Dimes schedules walk-a-thon

Las Cruces police said Lane had Pardons and Paroles told him last ble for parole until 1991. But prison "This is the very thing you hope officials determined that Lane wasn't dangerous and released him

Lane was placed on strict parole that forbade him from leaving the area without permission from his parole officer. When he disappeared from Abilene last month, the Board of Pardons and Paroles revoked his parole and issued an arrest warrant. Once found, he would be sent back to prison immediately, officials said.

The arrest came Sunday, after police determined that Lane matched the description of a man seen walking with the victim Saturday.

"He had some blood stains on his tennis shoes and he matched the description we had out," Lt. Chuck Franco of Las Cruces police said.

Lane is being held in Las Cruces results of his trial, police said. If found guilty, he will serve his term in New Mexico before being trans-

Task force adopts school finance plan toward a court-imposed May 1 force meeting, is opposed to raising **By PEGGY FIKAC**

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – A public school finance reform plan endorsed by the Task Force on Public Education would raise state funding by \$234 billion in five years.

businessman Charles Miller, chairman of the task force.

Education Committee and is a task increase politically sensitive. force member, called the plan put forth Tuesday insufficient.

model when it doesn't put enough

Glossbrenner, D-Alice. The task force was created by Gov. Bill Clements to make legisla-Supreme Court, finding glaring dis- is to achieve equity, Rudd said. parities between rich and poor school finance system unconstitutional

Lawmakers meet in special ses- level of spending. sion beginning Feb. 27 to work

deadline to change the approximately \$11 billion school finance system, which relies on a mixture of state and local funds.

Rep. Jim Rudd, head of the budget-writing House Appropriations million the first year and by \$1.6 Committee, said lawmakers could to \$2,100 in the fifth year. escape without a state tax bill in the 'The path to get equity is very special session if new education rapid under this plan," said Houston money is held to less than \$200 million the first year.

The special session begins two But Rep. Ernestine Glossbren- weeks before the March 13 primary ner, who heads the House Public elections, making talk of a tax

"At this point in time, my goal is to get through next year without a islative Education Board and State "It's not an adequate model ... (state) tax bill," said Rudd, D- Board of Education, and with Sen-I'm not going to say it's a good Brownfield, a task force member. ate approval. The commissioner "That doesn't mean there's not now is appointed by the State Board money into the system," said Ms. going to be a local tax bill. That's a of Education. local decision."

Richer districts are not going to sioner clear authority to manage and get as much state aid as districts control schools, and to reassign stutive recommendations after the Texas without property wealth if the state dents when their performance does

That makes it likely the wealthidistricts, ruled the current school er districts will have to raise local to report annually on their objectaxes, if they want to keep the same tives for student performance at

Require local school boards

not meet minimum standards.

each campus, and whether the goals

Clements, who visited the task are being attained.

Friends grieve at burial of young weekend slaying victim

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) – A 13-year-old girl was buried with her teddy bear and library cards, a memento of her tardy book-borrowing habits and a spare touch of humor to lighten grim memories of the massacre that claimed her life.

Classmates and friends of Amy Houser huddled and cried Tuesday in a windy gravesite ceremony attended by more than 800 people.

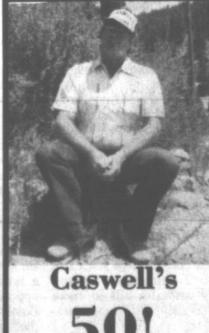
The girl was among four people who were herded together and shot to death during a robbery Saturday Las Cruces Bowl, and six other at a bowling alley.

The other victims – Steve Teran, 26; his stepdaughter, Paula Holguin, 6, and daughter, Valerie Teran, 2 were to be buried today in nearby Silver City.

Three others were wounded and remained hospitalized, two in serious and one in good condition, hospital spokeswoman Terri Read

"Shock, outrage, disgust, anger,

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pain are but a few of the words that men who fled with \$5,000. describe the emotions that all of us here, indeed the entire city of Las Cruces, are experiencing," the Rev. Tom Beggane said during Tuesday's funeral at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral.

But Beggane told the mourners, "Allow your love and your memory of your friend Amy to help you to plant the seed of justice, the seed of

The girl, á part-time employee at into the bowling alley office, forced to lie on the floor and shot in the back of the head.

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"I have seen this week much pain in the people I love. So much pain that I could hate, but I will not," said Ben Saenz, Amy's uncle.

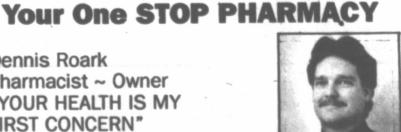
Family members placed stuffed toys, Amy's favorite perfume, a soccer trophy, library cards and poems written by friends on her linen-draped casket.

Amy won the trophy in 1982 when she was the only girl on the church soccer team. The library cards were a humorous reminder people were ordered at gunpoint that Amy always returned her library books late, Saenz said.

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has not been set, Reeves said. Last year's event raised \$2,554 and the money was used to help four Pampa recipients of the March of Food Emporium, K mart, First National Bank, Citizens

team of at least four people to be a team captain.

Dimes program. All of the money raised in the Pampa walk-a-thon stays in the Panhandle, Reeves empha-

scheduled for April 28 and a team captain meeting for the event has been scheduled for March 6, said Karen

Reeves, who has chaired the walk since it began in

tain to contact her to make plans for the March meeting.

More than 100 walkers participated last year, an increase of 40 from the first year, and Reeves is expect- walk, Reeves said individuals are also welcome.

The third annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon is ing even a larger crowd to participate in April. The walk begins at the Central Park on Duncan Street and the walkers travel by the country club and

"A lot of prizes are donated and we will have a T-Pampa, is urging anyone interested in being a team cap-shirt contest," Reeves said. Reeves, an employee at the K mart in Pampa, said

through town to complete the 4-mile walk.

Anyone with a company or organization can organize a Pampa residents used to travel to Amarillo each year for the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and about three The exact time and place of the March 6 meeting years ago she decided to see about getting a walk started in Pampa. Employees from different companies, including The

> Bank & Trust Co. and Coronado Hospital participated in last year's event. Boy Scouts, clubs and church organizations were also part of the walkers.

Gotcha, Although most are teams that participate in the Whitney

Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

High-spending Bush likes Social Security

Maybe it was catching. Just after President Bush waxed sanctimonious on the subject of how foolish it would be to change anything at all about the Social Security system, some newspapers made reference to the Social Security Trust Fund, where the \$600 over and above what's needed to pay current Social Security benefits supposedly goes.

Sorry to perpetuate a misimpression. The government may use those words, but there is no Social Security Trust Fund except in repeated references to it. Never was. The "trust fund" assets are not a store of funds available for future use, as the term implies. No money exists in those "funds" - not a penny. The cash has already been "loaned" to the federal government and replaced with IOUs.

The so-called trust fund is simply an accounting gimmick indicating that one part of the government owes money to another part of the government. Or, to be a bit more precise, when the bills come due, the government plans to nail future taxpayers.

The bipartisan "reform" of Social Security considered so sacrosanct is really a way to tax working people more and make it appear as if the federal budget deficit is smaller than it really is. Without the increases imposed this year and in 1988, Social Security revenues would cover outlays until about 2020. The rationale for the tax hikes was that they would put money in the "trust fund" to cover obligations after 2020.

But – to repeat – there is no trust fund. The money is spent immediately on other programs. After 2020, they'll just raise taxes again – or maybe reduce benefits. The taxpayers of 2020 will pay all the bills, whatever decision they make.

Meantime, the fiction that workers are being taxed to build up a trust fund permits spending levels we taxpayers might otherwise not tolerate. How important is this? Well, Social Security taxes account for 34 percent of federal revenues this year, while Social Security benefits will account for only 22 percent of spending. Thus, fully 11 percent of the \$1.23 trillion federal budget consists of money looted from the mythical "trust fund" and replaced by IOUs to be paid by

That's why President Bush doesn't want to tinker with the system. It's very convenient for big spenders.

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Fluoridation: Cat comes back

Certain issues in the wide realm of public affairs have the tenacity of the legendary cat that kept coming back. Should guns be licensed? Should boxing be banned? What about phonics in the teaching of reading? More to the point: Should fluoride be added to public water supplies?

For the past 50 years the issue of fluoridation has been passionately debated, but the debate has been sporadic and largely localized. Until recently the topic had dropped almost out of sight. Now it has come raging back.

On Jan.3 the Environmental Protection Agency ordered a re-evaluation of fluoride standards. The National Toxicology Program released preliminary data showing that fluoridated water may cause a rare form of cancer in laboratory rats.

At long last it is becoming evident that the benefits of artificial fluoridation may have been exaggerated. The risks may have been underestimated. One respectable study after another is shedding doubt upon conclusions that had been widely taken for granted. Proponents of fluoridation are finding themselves on the defensive.

Let me return to the fray. The new medicial evidence, much of it inconclusive and ambiguous, is almost the least of the concerns in this affair. The deeper issue is now, and always has been, the issue of personal freedom.

Whatever may be said for fluoridation as a matter of public health, the program is a patent invasion of private rights – specifically, the right of each individual to control the medicine he takes.

In a free society, it is elementary that persons should be free to take risks or not to take risks, so long as their decision does no harm to others. Fluo-



ridation denies this freedom absolutely. There is nothing voluntary about it. In cities that opt for fluoridation, residents are effectively compelled to ingest the stuff. They have no viable alternative.

The same thing may be said, of course, of communities in which the water supply is naturally fluoridated, but there is a vast difference between a natural condition and a political decision. Snow is a fact of life in Buffalo. Drought is a fact of life in the plains. Such hardships are not imposed by legislative fiat.

Fluoridation is unlike any other program defended in the name of public health. Other programs are adopted to prevent the spread of contagious diseases or to protect consumers from contaminated foods.

The sole purpose of fluoridation is to reduce cavities in teeth. We are not talking about smallpox or undulant fever. No issue of contagion arises. The power of the state is invoked to make us ingest what most dentists say is good for us. Doctor knows best. So shut up!

In its ham-handed fashion, fluoridation also is unlike any other practice of medicine. In the ordi-

nary course of events, doctors insist that every individual be treated individually. Is the cholesterol count too high? Then a certain diet is prescribed. Do blood tests disclose anemia? A specified iron supplement may be the doctor's order. Does the patient suffer from gout? The internist will prescribe so many milligrams of a specific drug. This is what the doctor-patient relationship is all about.

Fluoridation tramples upon that relationship. Helter-Skelter, willy-nilly, one size fits all – that is the irresponsible basis of mass fluoridation. Advocates are indifferent to individual metabolism. Some people drink lots of water; some drink very little. No matter.

Some people are allergic to fluoride. Too damned bad. Some children will develop mottled teeth as a reaction. It's only "cosmetic." A few consumers may suffer the agonies of skeletal fluorosis. It's a risk, says the surgeon general, that everyone must take for the greater good. A free society doesn't work that way.

Other laws, we are told, also infringe upon individual freedom: Drivers must fasten seat belts; motorcyclists must wear helmets. Zoning laws and architectural restrictions affect property rights.

All very true, but none of the supposed analogies stands up. The law forbids us from taking cocaine. Fluoridation compels us to take fluoride. The one is seen as an evil; the other is seen as a good. But it is one thing to forbid, and quite another thing to compel. This is the issue that matters.

The current revival of controversy is based chiefly upon medicial concerns. My own concerns are different. If the choice is between losing a bicuspid or losing a freedom, let the bicuspid go.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1990. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 14, 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

On this date: In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Stars and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in

the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New

In 1848, President Polk became

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. (The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.)

Some numbers in your favor

Most of us Americans consider numbers a nui-

Members of Congress take advantage of our lack of interest by all manner of pork barrel projects, self-interest pay raises, hidden taxes and fiscal shenanigans.

They know that even if some columnist or commentator seeks to reveal their shell game, listeners and/or readers will demonstrate only a momentary

President Bush has a dandy idea for encouraging us Americans to save money but, because it involves "numbers," I'm wondering if he can sell

To keep it simple, what the president proposes is to reward you for keeping your money in the same objective of encouraging savings.

That would relieve inflation pressure ... It would stabilize our economy by giving all of

us a more comfortable cushion to fall back on ... The "reward" would be in the form of tax relief.

On any money you keep in the bank more than seven years, you would pay no taxes on the earned

The president figures any taxes the government thus loses it would more than make up by the



Paul Harvey

increased quantity of savings that such a plan would encourage.

The president would like also to expand the

scope of Individual Retirement Accounts with the Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is distressed by the rising interest rates in Japan and

in Europe, which are draining large sums of money from the United States.

The United States remains highly dependent, like it or not, on foreign capital. Mostly we need foreign money to make up for money that Americans are not saving.

Americans are currently saving 5.8 percent of their after-tax income; a healthier rate would be 10

Our nation is still in a healthy slow-growth mode, infinitely preferable to boom and bust cycles. There is no prospect of any substantive recession.

Our gross national product improved the fourth quarter of last year another half percent. For all of 1989 our economy grew by a substantial \$5.2 bil-

Durable goods orders in December, despite sagging car sales, increased 2.5 percent. In all of last year, 5.9 percent.

So we're doing all right.

But there are considerations of concern that the numbers people hesitate to translate for us because of sociological implications about which some Americans have become hypersensitive.

Our nation's 5.3 percent unemployment rates sound encouraging, except that our nation must continue to generate ever more new jobs for homegrown Americans maturing into the job market and then some.

Our dynamic economy generated 2.5 million new jobs last year. That would be enough except for the continuing influx of invited and uninvited outsiders whom nobody wants to count.

Is Moynihan serious about tax caper?

By CHUCK STONE

After I saw my payroll stub with its increase in Social Security taxes four weeks ago, I was ready to sell the Statue of Liberty to the Japanese and auction off Wyoming to the highest bidder.

Most taxpayers shared my dismay, just as they shared my shock at the proposal from the Senate's lisping leprechaun, Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

Republican president whose party has Social Security tax increase. always exalted balanced budgets leave us with the biggest budget seductively attractive as Moynihan's deficit in American history.

democracy available to Chinese stu- skunk has sneaked into the house. (Or dents.

And now, a Democratic senator of raising taxes has introduced a bill combat. And taking controversial that would substantially reduce them. positions is nothing new for him.

One wants desperately to take

make sense; his statistics are irrefutable. Yet, as you listen to the furor his

lone wolf proposal detonated, you get ing those truths work. the feeling that somewhere in the back of his mind, an awed voice is that the government is bipartisanly impishly whispering, "I'll be darned. They're all taking me seriously!"

He's right. Both parties are dueling already because a reduction in Social Security taxes sounds ab initio \$206 billion. D-N.Y., to reduce Social Security like an idea whose time has come,

But any proposal - even one as is going nowhere when the spon-Then, his conservative successor sor's partly is watching it as if it were democracy vetoed a bill to make opposition party is yelping that the proposal has exposed.

the Senate.) whose party has always been accused a professional penchant for cerebral

The man who once suggested that benefit the wealthiest taxpayers.

Moynihan seriously. His economics black Americans be treated with Moynihan, a Democrat, wants to cut "benign neglect," frequently seems more interested in didactically confronting self-evident truths than mak-

All economists quickly concede guiltly of creating a fiction with the Social Security surplus of \$65 billion. Without that paper figure, the federal budget deficit would be an actual

The Social Security surplus does especially when it sponsored by one nothing to reduce the budget deficit, First, we had a conservative of the engineers of the previous except that it can be used the way any insurance company uses its funds working capital.

And President Bush, who called Moynihan's proposal "a charade," has been as guilty as anybody in perpetuwho invaded Panama to restore a skunk crossing the road and the ating the charace that Moynihan's

> There is one value in Moynihan's scholarly sleight of hand. It forces an Moynihan, who holds a Ph.D., has honest national dialogue on taxation reduction priorities.

gains taxes, which would primarily of my payroll stub. And yours, too.

Social Security taxes, which would primarily benefit middle-income tax-

In the spirit of equal-opportunity benefits, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has endorsed both proposals. But this Solomonic resolution is only a half-step, since it does nothing to reduce the budget deficit.

If we can afford any tax cuts at all, heavy cuts must be made in the federal budget, and the only place that can absorb those cuts is the obscenely bloated defense budget.

To maintain the defense budget at its current level in the face of a mutual U.S.-U.S.S.R. reduction of arms and a thawing of the Cold War is pointless. Arguments that it is necessary are just one more example of

Bush administration doublespeak. It's time to adopt a comprehensive economic policy that cuts all taxes and the federal budget. Only then can we end the hypocrisy of bipartisan Republicans want to cut capital doublespeak and restore the intergrity

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Rioters roam Tadzhikistan streets in defiance of government

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Bands of young men roamed the violencewracked capital of Tadzhikistan today in defiance of a state of emergency, and official media said antigovernment rioting was "practically out of control."

The government issued a radio appeal for citizens in the capital, paper Vozdushny Transport. Dushanbe, to fight the bands of rioters, said a resident, Zina Ushanova. The city's streets were patrolled by soldiers in tanks and armored per-

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The unrest in the Central Asian republic began Monday, with protesters smashing windows of Comand setting cars and trolleys ablaze.

Radio Moscow said as many 37 people had been killed. "The situation worsened yesterday and is practically out of control," it said.

Soviet journalist Anatoly Larenok said the republic's Communist leader offered his resignation today in a bid to quell the violence.

Protesters angered over the dismal state of the economy are that thousands of Armenian refugees mittee, but the leadership rejected it

entire Communist leadership.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, speaking at the Supreme Soviet legislature convened in Moscow, said, "We must do everything to put out the fire."

After two days of attacks on Communist headquarters, crowds mass movements to gain strength and gathered again today in the main square of Duhanbe, said Larenok, a

said. He said officials refused.

All stores were closed and no bread was available, Mrs. Ushanova said by telephone. Public transportation was stopped, she said.

munist Party headquarters with rocks young men were ignoring the 10 Armenians from Tadzhikistan, the p.m.-6 a.m. curfew and state of closure of an ecologically dangerous emergency imposed Monday. It said dozens were detained.

The government called on residents of the city to don white headbands to distinguish themselves ment leadership. from rioters, who it described as mostly young men.

city of 400,000 after rumors spread meeting of the party Central Comdemanding the resignation of the from ethnic violence in the Caucasus while the unrest was continuing.

predominantly Moslem republic's were being given preference for new housing at the expense of natives.

> It was the latest violent flare-up in nationalist unrest that has spread throughout the Soviet Union's southern rim in recent months as Moscow loosens control and allows nationalist challenge Communist authorities.

Tensions also were reported high correspondent for the national news- in Frunze, capital of the neighboring republic of Kirgizia on the border The crowd demanded that those with China, following rumors that killed be buried in the square, Larenok Armenian refugees were to receive apartments in the city, Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper said. No violence was reported there.

Interfax, a publication of Radio Moscow, said the crowd Tuesday Radio Moscow said bands of demanded the deportation of all aluminum plant, the return to the republic of all proceeds from cotton production, and the resignations of the Communist Party and govern-

Tadzhikistan Communist Party leader Kakhar Makhkamov offered Violence broke out Monday in the his resignation to an emergency



A light tank guards the Central Committee Building in Dushanbe, Tadzhikistan, as ethnic violence continues Tuesday.

Cheney to ask South Korea for more aid for U.S. troops

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

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) forces helping defend against North Korea.

Cheney, before leaving Hawaii, warned that the threat from the communist north remains "very high."

"If there's one place in the world where as secretary of defense I get up in the morning worried about the possibility you could have a short-warning or a nonotice attack against U.S. forces, it's in Korea," Cheney told the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council on Tuesday.

The defense secretary was in Hawaii on his way to talks with South Korean officials on the future of the 43,000 U.S. troops stationed there under a 1954 mutual

start the 1950-53 Korean War.

Cheney planned to spend three days in South Korea Defense Secretary Dick Cheney heads to South Korea and was scheduled to meet with his counterpart, seeking sharply increased financial support for the U.S. Defense Minister Lee Sang Hoon, and travel to the demilitarized zone 35 miles north of Seoul.

> told reporters the secretary and his delegation intend to money." ask South Korea to increase its \$300 million annual contribution to the U.S. defense to around \$700 million

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he expected the discussion to be "a very difficult one" for both sides and that no specific resolution was anticipated during the secretary's visit.

The money issue also is troublesome because the South Koreans argue they contribute more than \$2 bil- McDonnell Douglas Corp.

U.S. troops have been in South Korea since they lion to the U.S. forces annually through such things as fought against the communist north, which invaded to the use of prime real estate in downtown Seoul for the on Capitol Hill over concern that some of the sensitive U.S. military headquarters and an 18-hole golf course.

> The official said the delegation intends to suggest some numbers to the South Koreans but he didn't expect a resolution until October.

The official said the Asian nations hosting U.S.

'The important thing is the trend. Are they moving in the right direction," the official said, describing the negotiations as "sort of a Kabuki," referring to the stylized Japanese dance.

The official said another issue on the agenda will be working out details for the co-production arrangement for the sale of FA-18 Hornet fighter jets made by

The \$4.2 billion sale has sparked some controversy technology in the fighter would allow the South Koreans to develop their own aviation industry to compete with U.S. firms.

The sale requires congressional approval.

Under the plan the South Koreans would buy a A senior Pentagon official traveling with Cheney forces "are very sensitive to being pushed around about dozen planes, assemble three dozen more from U.S.supplied kits and co-produce 72 in Korean factories with the help of the U.S. contractor.

> Cheney has backed the arrangement as a means of helping the Republic of Korea upgrade its air defenses.

> The United States spends about \$2.6 billion a year on troops in South Korea and Cheney has come under severe pressure to reduce the numbers and increase the support from nations with booming economies that benefit by the U.S. protection.

Aspen voters reject ban on fur sales

rejected by a 2-1 margin an attempt Mayor Bill Stirling, led the fight for to make this Alpine resort the the fur-sale ban. "They want a largnation's first furrier-free town er hotel, a bigger highway ... there despite a campaign that attracted does seem to be a value shift here in world opinion, we won," Thalberg said. animal rights activists from as far town." away as Sweden.

growth, defeating by 1,561 to 1,051 ness and welcome our guests back a measure to reduce the size of a who've been staying away because approving measures to widen the manager of Revillon furs, one of highway leading into town and a Aspen's four fur shops. bond measure to build employee

The winners hailed the results as a victory for free enterprise.

The losers conceded that the mood in the town, home to "gonzo"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Use of

anti-drug attitudes increasingly took

hold, an annual survey found Tues-

decade ago, according to the study.

Frequent drug use has been sliding even faster, and today the likeli-

tinely is about half what it was a unfashionable.

beyond the bourgeois.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Voters Thalberg, who with her husband,

Residents also voted Tuesday for of Aspen. We can get back to busi-

The results set the stage for a recall election next month for Stirling and three city councilmen who

backed the ban. While furriers gave live interjournalist Hunter S. Thompson and works Tuesday night, anti-fur in and out of the chic, expensive

other eccentrics, had taken a lurch activists heckled them and waved mountain town. "Go to Vail" signs, much to the People seem more concerned chagrin of Aspen business operators ers and a population said to dip with business and monetary gain fearing a lose of customers to the from a peak of 20,000 in the winter than other values," said Katharine neighboring ski resort.

Survey shows drug use down among young adults

illegal drugs by high school seniors, attributable largely to the important percent of those surveyed said they college students and other young changes occurring in the attitudes, had used marijuana, cocaine or adults declined further in 1989 as beliefs and social norms among our some other illicit drug at least once

hood that a high school senior or come about because anti-drug an illicit drug at least once during

college student will use drugs rou- education has made illegal drug use the previous year, compared with

Despite losing by 1,701 to 898, Stirling and Thalberg claimed victory by attracting attention to the issue. 'In terms of public opinion and

Animal-rights activists said furs "The big winners are the people are made from creatures that have been raised and slaughtered under

cruel conditions. Kirkland, who represented the luxury hotel by 25 percent, and of all this," said Mark Kirkland, furriers' interests, had little to say about any national impact.

"I'm glad we won. I'm glad it's

over," he said. The fur-fighting campaign brought animal rights activists from England, Sweden and the Netherlands, adding more spice to the views on national television net- brew of beautiful people who swing

> Aspen has 3,700 registered votto 7,000 in the summer.

"This reduced demand is seniors peaked in 1981, when 65.6

young people," said Lloyd John-during their lives. That fig e

ston, a University of Michigan dropped during the decade to 50.9

Johnston said the decline has dents found that 36.7 percent used

social scientist who helped conduct percent last year.

Drug use among high school vey began.

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no stranger to risks involved in drug summit

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

Bush is no stranger to danger in Caribbean.

Colombia.

Eight years ago, as vice president, he escaped an apparent assassination plot in which a load of dynamite was buried under the lone assistant to the director. runway at the Bogota international airport.

then did security officials discover ried," Hawthorne said. the dynamite connected to wires running to an electrical generator

300 yards away. Defense Ministry officials theorized that leftist guerrillas rigged Barco, who is waging war against the dynamite in the days before the country's drug lords. Bush arrived but apparently were unable to sneak back into the area the day of the flight because the army had sealed off the airport.

The 1982 incident provides a sharp reminder of the risks Bush faces as he prepares to fly to Colombia on Thursday for a sixhour drug summit with the presi-Bolivia.

Colombian authorities say about reduce all the risks.' 5,000 security agents will be deployed when the leaders meet at vice sets up three concentric rings playbook to Dallas the week a heavily guarded naval base near of security for the president: an before?" asked Robert Snow, head the coastal resort of Cartagena.

Aside from the ground forces, middle circle and an outer perime-vice.

U.S. warplanes may be used to ter. escort Air Force One and Bush's WASHINGTON (AP) - George ships likely will be stationed in the killers' or the assassins' options,"

"It's a serious environment to Hawthorne, who retired from the

"The fact that they're going tells me the Secret Service believes they The explosives were found hours can provide security in that enviafter Bush's plane took off. Only ronment. I'm not particularly wor-

> Bush, expressing confidence about his security, says he wants to go to Colombia as an expression of support for its president, Virgilio

> Jerry Parr, head of President Reagan's protective detail, said that on a scale of 1 to 10, the danger to Bush is "probably a seven or an

"It's risky to be president," said Parr, who in 1981 shoved a wounded Reagan into a limousine and dents of Colombia, Peru and rushed him to a hospital after an assassination attempt. "You can't

> Typically, he said, the Secret Serintensely guarded inner circle, a of public affairs for the Secret Ser-

"The whole game will be to minhelicopter. In addition, U.S. war- imize the danger and reduce the Parr said.

Decoy limousines and heiideal with," said William A. copters have become standard fare in presidential security. Last week Secret Service in 1987 as executive in San Francisco, a decoy motorcade of a half dozen cars fooled raucous demonstrators who were trying to haze the president.

The Secret Service also can change travel routes and arrival areas and stage diversions and distractions, former agents say.

"There's going to be some razzle dazzle so people aren't quite clear about who to attack," said Chuck Vance, who helped guard President Ford and served on two vice presidential protective details.

"They'll have military personnel" everywhere: frogmen, ships, aircraft," Vance said. "I called in a whole (naval) fleet one time in a Moroccan visit for (Vice President Spiro) Agnew" because of political uncertainties.

The Secret Service won't discuss its security precautions or the threat potential to Bush.

"Do the Redskins send their



Colombian combat marines conduct drills on the Navy Cadet base in Cartagena earlier this week in preparation for Thursday's drug summit meeting.

Ultrasound blood flow test could pinpoint growth, development problem in fetuses

By ANDREA WEISGERBER **Associated Press Writer**

how well a fetus' blood is flowing, to the fetus: a serious problem that doctors can pinpoint problems in affects the development and surits development, thanks to a rela- vival chances for high-risk unborn tively new ultrasound process, a babies. researcher says.

"Most of the complications of high risk pregnancies are growth problems in the fetus," said Dr. Kathryn L. Reed, director of normal. obstetrical ultrasound at the University of Arizona Health Sciences us anatomy, it shows us shapes, it Center.

Up to 400,000 pregnancies per vear are identified as high risk because of growth problems that have not been linked to another flow, of velocity, so we can tell identifiable "congenital anomaly," something about how that blood is or birth defect, she said.

A techniques using a Doppler ultrasound, around for about 10 years but not widely used in obstetrics, can show how the fetus' blood is flowing.

having the problems they do, backwards can be as high as 50 which we haven't understood, and helping us understand that can help us outline treatment potential," she

A significant backwards flow in the fetus' largest artery indicates DALLAS (AP) - By finding out that not enough oxygen is getting

> The growth problem usually comes to light because of an abnormal heart rate or by uterine measurements that are smaller than

> Conventional ultrasound "shows shows us any movement that the baby's accomplishing," Ms. Reed said. "The Doppler ultrasound is focused more on the speed of blood moving in the baby's system.'

> Normally, 4 percent to 5 percent of the blood flow in the body's largest vein - the vena cava - will flow backwards, just as a result of the heart pumping.

In fetuses with growth problems, "This helps explain why they're the percentage of blood flowing percent, Ms. Reed said.

It's significant because the blood contains oxygen.

tion of the cycle," she said.

There is no drug or surgical technique that can fix the problem tor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins said. Doctors mostly prescribe bed Doppler findings are more objecrest for the mother so that the tive than some other indicators of greatest percentage of blood will be fetal well-being, because the flow shifted to the fetus rather than used by other organs.

"We think what ultimately happens with bed rest is fetuses have the most oxygen that's available. In some of them, that will make a dif-

The Doppler ultrasound is most valuable in fetuses after the 20th week of pregnancy, she said.

Most of the 15 at-risk fetuses in her study were delivered prema- available for almost a decade, Reed turely by Caesarean section said, but is not as widely used as because they would not have sur- conventional two-dimensional vived the stress of a regular labor ultrasound in pregnancies. or delivery. About half died of other complications.

"We have followed some of them after birth for quite a while ary issue of Circulation, an Ameriand found that the fetuses that had can Heart Association journal. The

"That's a tipoff that the fetus is did reasonably well in their develnot able to get the oxygen it needs opment," she said. "They needed - if the blood is flowing in the intensive care (after birth), but they wrong direction for a large propor- survived that and got through their developmental milestones.'

Dr. Timothy R.B. Johnson, direcbefore the fetus is born, Ms. Reed Hospital in Baltimore, said the can be measured in fairly precise terms. Evaluations of things like fetal movement tend to be more subjective, he said.

Johnson said Doppler ultrasound uses a single Doppler beam to focus in on movement of blood cells. Conventional ultrasound uses a number of beams firing in sequence to measure fetal move-

Doppler ultrasound has been

"The biggest problem is it's not easy to do well," she said.

Her findings appear in the Februno major congenital abnormalities heart association is based in Dallas.

Lawmaker files drug-free zone measure

AUSTIN (AP) – State Rep. Betty the punishment for repeat offenders. Denton has filed a bill that would establish "drug-free" zones around prosecutors an extra tool in the fight public and private elementary and against drugs in our communities," secondary schools in Texas.

The measure would impose school or school board, and toughen \$100,000.

"This bill will give our police and said Ms. Denton, D-Waco.

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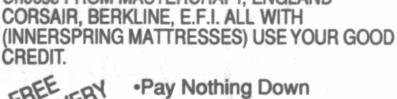
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Your servant and friend,

(AP Laserphoto)

Pictured is one of King Henry VIII's love letters to Anne Boleyn, part of a presentation at the Royal Britain Exhibition which began Feb. 10 and continues through March 4. The display in London is designed to coincide with Valentine's Day today and to give a glimpse of the passionate side of Britain's monarchs.

Officers suspended in drug probe return to job BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Two that led to their suspensions last

pended with pay six months ago Victor Rodriguez. when they were implicated in a federal drug smuggling investigation in the indictment. are back working at the police department.

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charged in a 20-count indictment by one of the men indicted.

Brownsville police officers sus- August, said acting Police Chief

Garza's name, however, came up

Pena was not named, but at a business owned by Pena's family Neither Sgt. Juan Garza nor Lt. Drug Enforcement Administration Guadalupe Pena was criminally agents seized a truck allegedly used Shop

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Definition of supercomputer too limiting, manufacturers tell Commerce Department

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Government efforts to define a supercomputer - the better to keep come up with a measure so limiting, even some personal computers would qualify, according to industry officials testifying at a public hearing on the proposed regula-

Export of advanced computer technology already is forbidden to Eastern bloc countries, and the regulations under consideration would loosen regulations on export to U.S. allies.

However, industry representatives said Monday the proposal still is too stringent.

"We have to make sure that we're controlling supercomputers and not everything else in the world," said Terry Rock, a vice Richardson, Texas-based manufacturer of so-called "mini-supercomputers."

The Commerce Department has proposed defining a supercomputer as a machine with a total peak performance of 100 million floating-point operations per second, a measure of the speed with which very large numbers.

The rules would require an export percould only be sold to 22 U.S. allies and even then under strict guidelines, varying

The industry is concerned that the pro- uled across the country.

posed regulations, written in consultation makers internationally.

"If we (define supercomputers) at the umbrella," said D.J. Thompson, a Dallasbased consultant.

define a supercomputer as a machine with a 500 to 600 Mflop rating.

'This sort of system would have particular usefulness in the known 'strategic' applications, for instance, code-breaking, warfare) signal processing and the like," Thompson said.

"If one is truly speaking of 'supercomputers' as understood by the industry, the such systems common on engineers' security controls are not at all onerous," president of Convex Computer Corp., a he said. "A supercomputer is an expensive and delicate piece of capital equipment and physical access to it and its use would certainly be controlled and in a very strict

Thompson said only about 10 available systems exceed the 500 Mflop capacity, whereas about 40 manufacturers produce machines add, subtract, multiply or divide countless systems with 100 Mflop capabil-

"It's obviously of great importance that mit for machines with a performance of we balance the requirements of security 100 M: lops or greater. Machines with a with a minimum negative impact on comcapacity of 150 Mflops and 300 Mflops petition," said Stanley Sienkiewicz, the Commerce Department associate deputy undersecretary who conducted Monday's hearing in Dallas, the first of four sched-

"Setting a 100 Mflops threshold for with the Department of Defense, will ham- supercomputers today will soon make it per its ability to compete with computer very difficult for both U.S. computer and semiconductor manufacturers to effectively compete in the world market," said technology out of enemy hands - have low level, what we really do is motivate Murray Goldman, head of the microprocompetitors and provide them with a price cessor group at Motorola Inc., the No. 1 U.S. computer chip manufacturer.

Industry officials also complained Mon-Thompson said it would be better to day about the pace of the regulation-making, noting that rapid technology advances make the rules unrealistic almost before

they take effect. "Given the current performance trend for microprocessors, you will soon need a fluid flow calculations, (anti-submarine 1,000 Mflops definition for a supercomputer, not the 100 to 300 range you are currently evaluating," said Motorola's Goldman. "By the late '90s, we will see

> desks. Commerce officials indicated they were sympathetic to the industry's concerns, and hoped the public hearings will provide evidence to help overcome Defense Department concerns about the low-range com-

> Other hearings are scheduled for Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif., the heart of the Silicon Valley; Boston, another high-tech research center, on Friday and Feb. 19 in Minneapolis, home of Cray Research Inc., the U.S. leader in super-

> The information gathered at the hearings will be reviewed by the Commerce and Defense departments, and it will be several months before a final regulation is

AIDS group celebrates first year with mixed reviews

HOUSTON (AP) - Critics of the said Dr. Robert Awe, who has treated other." year-old organization is more interested else in Harris County. in saving tax money than improving conditions for AIDS patients.

Proponents counter that the group has made it easier for the area to attract government grants and private support.

"The main thing the alliance has done one iota." is to get elements of government and the private sector under one roof to help Houston-Harris County Panel on AIDS timus said. "Anytime something touchy solve the AIDS problem," said Dr. that recommended the alliance, said crit- comes up it gets bounced to the executive George Alexander, chairman of the ics should be patient. alliance's board of directors.

Lindsay. Critics were accusing them of er. not doing enough to fight AIDS.

but they haven't really thought of much," a group where members trusted each ther said.

Greater Houston AIDS Alliance say the more indigent AIDS patients than anyone

Bill Teague, who was chairman of the

'The alliance was a giant step forward again.' But detractors say the group is a cum- in the community's evolving approach to bersome, ineffective committee formed a the AIDS challenge," Teague said.

"The alliance has no money and no the Houston People With AIDS Coalition, efforts in Houston before caused a lot of power. It's sort of an official think tank, said the alliance needs time "to meld into problems attracting AIDS funds," McFa-

But others are more skeptical.

Dr. Edward Septimus, a member of the "They have power behind them with alliance, described the group as "a Whitmire and Lindsay," Awe said. "But I facade, a sham." He said many members haven't noticed anything different in the act out of self-interest and are overly conway AIDS is being handled in Houston. cerned with fundraising events that "raise The alliance hasn't affected patient care a fraction of what is needed to take care of these patients."

"The board meetings are a joke," Sepcommittee and is never heard from

But executive director Jon Mcfather said the alliance still is Houston's best year ago as a political buffer to absorb "There are a lot of intricacies to consider hope for receiving adequate state and fedcriticism aimed at Houston Mayor Kathy with public and private health agencies. eral sources, as well as a concerted effort Whitmire and Harris County Judge Jon It's delicate to get them to work togeth- to attract private donations from corporations and foundations.

Bill Napoli, chairman of the board of "The total disorganization of AIDS

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From the heart, a cherry-orange tart makes a great Valentine dessert. The filling includes chopped orange sections and tart red cherries. Each tart is topped with orange sections.

Fruit tart for your sweetheart

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

dessert enhances cherries with orange sections. To section the oranges neatly, cut a thin slice from each end of the fruit. Using a very sharp utility knife, cut off the peel and the white membrane, cutting from the top of the fruit down. Working over a bowl to catch the juices, cut between one fruit section and the membrane. Cut to the center of the fruit. Turn the knife and slide it up the other side of the section next to the membrane. Repeat with remaining sections and remove any seeds.

Cherry-Orange Tarts 2 cups sugar

tapioca

1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded

orange peel 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 oranges, peeled and sectioned Two 16-ounce cans pitted tart red cherries (water pack), drained 1/4 cup orange juice

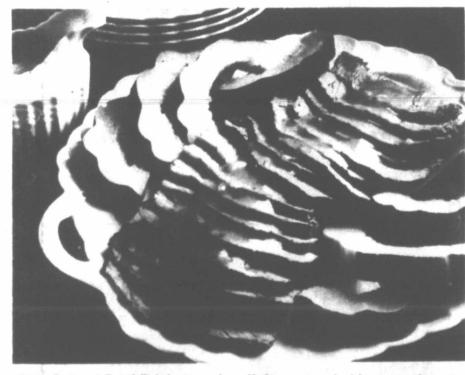
Pastry for double-crust pie For filling, in a large mixing bowl stir together sugar, tapioca, This sweetheart of a Valentine margarine or butter, orange peel and salt. Set aside 12 of the orange sections; chop remaining sections, reserving juices. Add chopped orange sections, reserved juices, cherries and 1/4 cup additional orange juice to sugar mixture. Let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occa-

Meanwhile, divide pastry into 6 portions. On a lightly floured surface, roll each portion to a 7-inch circle. Line six 41/2-inch tart pans with pastry. Turn edges under and

Spoon cherry mixture into prepared pans. Top each with two of the reserved orange sections. Place 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tart pans in a 15 -by 10 -by 1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. Cool on wire rack. Makes 12 serv-

Nutrition information per serving: 358 cal., 3 g pro., 61 g carb., 12 g fat, 0 mg chol., 240 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine, 11 percent iron.

Make two meals from this beef brisket recipe



This Spiced Beef Brisket cooks all day untended in a crock pot. This recipe serves 8 to 12, so you can freeze half of the sliced beef for another meal. per. Pour over beef. Cover; cook on

By NANCY BYAL

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Double the convenience of slowcooker cooking and get two easy meals from one piece of meat. After the brisket has simmered all day, slice the meat and serve half with gravy. Freeze the other half and the remaining rich juices for another

Spiced Beef Brisket One 4 -to 5-pound fresh beef minute more. Slice beef thinly brisket

One 11/2-ounce envelope regular onion soup mix /4 cup ketchup

tablespoons Worcestershire

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon bottled minced gar-

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup cold water 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour Place beef in a 31/2 -to 4-quart

crockery cooker. Combine 2 cups water, soup mix, ketchup, Worces-

tershire, cinnamon, garlic and pep-

vaporproof container. Seal, label and freeze up to 6 months. Serve remaining beef with hot gravy. Makes two meals (8 to 12 servings

a low-heat setting for 8 to 10 hours.

Remove beef; keep warm. Pour

cooking liquid into a glass measure.

Skim off fat. Transfer 3/4 cup liquid

to a moisture -and vaporproof con-

tainer. Cool slightly. Seal, label and

stir 1/4 cup water into flour. Stir in

another 3/4 cup cooking liquid. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 1

across the grain. Transfer half the

sliced beef to a moisture -and

For gravy, in a small saucepan

freeze up to 6 months.

TO SERVE FROZEN MEAT: Thaw meat and cooking liquid. Warm meat in a covered baking dish in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes. For gravy, in a small saucepan stir together the 3/4 cup cooking liquid, 1/4 cup cold water and 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 1 minute more.

Chili recipes from serious to silly

NEW YORK (AP) — What chips temperature do you like your chili? With this recipe from Vlasic Foods, you can turn the temperature up depending on the ingredients and the garnishes you use. **Basic Crowd Pleasin'**

Chili

1 pound ground beef

1 cup chopped onions 3 large cloves of garlic, minced

tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin Two 16-ounce cans tomato

2 cups cooked or canned beans, rinsed and drained (black, pinto,

kidney or a combination) 1-3rd cup finely chopped mild

pepper rings Chopped avocado for garnish Sliced pitted ripe olives for gar-

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef, onions and garlic with chili powder and cumin until beef is browned and onions are tender, stirring to separate meat. Spoon

Add tomato sauce and beans; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in peppers; heat through. Garnish with chopped avocado and sliced olives. Makes 5

servings. Recipe may be doubled. Medium-hot chili: Prepare chili as above but substitute 1-3rd cup seeded and finely chopped hot cherry peppers for the mild pepper rings. Garnish with shredded Monterey Jack cheese, chopped tomato and crumbled cooked bacon.

Hot chili: Prepare chili as above but increase chili powder to 2 tablespoons. Substitute 1-3rd cup seeded and chopped hot jalapeno peppers for the mild pepper rings. Serve with sour cream. Garnish with sliced green onions and tortilla

Stroganoff

in one dish

ingredients except the sour

cream. Another timely trick:

Get both sour cream and tear-

less onion flavor by using sour

1 pound ground beef

1 tablespoon ketchup

1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 ounces medium noodles

cream dip with onion

Snipped parsley

occasionally.

servings.

One-Dish Stroganoff

One 4-ounce can mushroom

2 tablespoons snipped pars-

1/2 teaspoon instant beef

One 8-ounce container sour

2 tablespoons all-purpose

In a 3-quart saucepan cook beef until brown. Drain off fat. Stir in water, undrained mushrooms, parsley, ketchup, bouillon granules and pepper. Stir in uncooked noodles. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or until noodles are tender, stirring

Stir together sour cream dip and flour; stir into meat mix-

ture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 1 minute more. Sprinkle with

parsley, if desired. Makes 4

ing: 490 cal., 28 g pro., 28 g carb.,

30 g fat, 144 mg chol., 390 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit.

A, 33 percent thiamine, 36 percent

riboflavin, 50 percent niacin, 10

percent calcium, 18 percent iron.

Nutrition information per serv-

cream and onion dip.

21/2 cups water

stems and pieces

bouillon granules

By NANCY BYAL

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(Recipe from: Vlasic Foods)

The American Chemical Society in Washington has compiled a little red "Chili Cookbook" with more than 2 dozen chili recipes. The recipes were submitted by members of the American Chemical Society, a group of 138,000 chemists and chemical engineers.

Chili is also a favorite topic for Herb and Chris Geltner, who are compiling their own chili cookbook. They have 547 recipes but, according to Herb Geltner, "anyone with recipes wishing to have their brews included in our book, it would be greatly appreciated, as we are hoping to reach 600 or more recipes before attempting to find a publish-

Mail your chili recipe to: Herb and Chris Geltner, 915 Koloa Drive, Merritt Island, FL 32953

The American Chemical Society's "Chili Cookbook" includes recipes for Texas Style Chili (from Georgia) and Magnanimous Chili.

> **Texas Style Chili From** Georgia

3 pounds ground chuck 1 pound hot bulk sausage 3 medium onions, chopped 4 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup chili powder 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 11/2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon ground oregano 1 tablespoon salt

Two 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes, undrained and chopped Three 16-ounce cans kidney

beans, drained Combine ground chuck, sausage, onion and garlic in Dutch oven. Cook until meat is browned; stir to crumble. Drain. Stir in chili powder, flour, sugar, oregano, salt and toma-

Cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add drained beans, simmer for an additional 20 minutes.

BABY'S GARDEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Baby's Garden" by Dr. William dos and sweet potatoes. Sears is a concise guide to prepar-

Magnanimous Chili Contribute 2 tablespoons bacon

in the Basic Crowd Pleasin' Chili recipe, you control the tem-

drippings to a large pot. Heat over medium heat. Donate 1 large onion, coarsely

perature. Mild. Hot. Hotter.

chopped, and heat until the onion is translucent.

Pledge 4 pounds of beef round, coarsely chopped, to the pot. Commit 3 cloves of garlic, fine-

Endow the pot with 4 tablespoons of chopped jalapeno pep-

Bestow on the concoction 3 tablespoons cayenne pepper, 1

gestions for preparing apples, bananas, carrots, peas, pears, avoca-

tablespoon cumin, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dried oregano. Grant 16 ounces tomato sauce

and 1 cup of water.

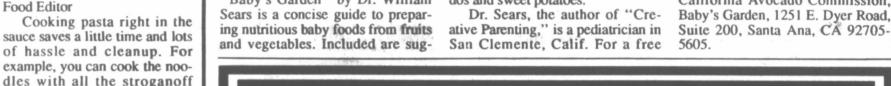
Give the pot 1 minute to boil and hour to simmer. Volunteer, if you wish, a little

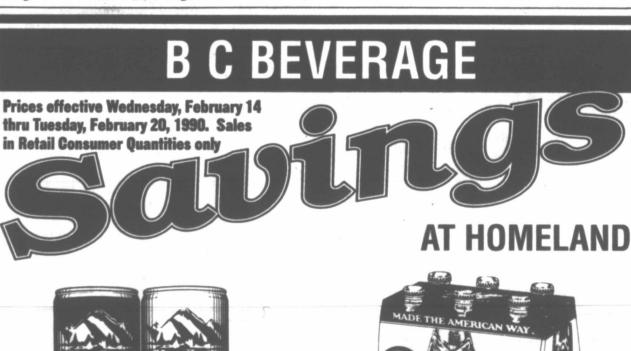
parsley. Bequest 1/2 cup masa harina and cook 10 minutes longer

(For information on the "Chili Cookbook," write to: Beth Haller, American Chemical Society, 1155 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036.)

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March 15 deadline for Byrd Honors Scholarship Program

from public or private high schools in Texas have until Thursday, March 15, to apply for a \$1,500 college scholarship under the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program administered by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The Coordinating Board will authorize 390 scholarship awards totalling \$585,000 for the 1990-91 school year.

Students who obtain a GED certificate; equivalent to a high school diploma, before March 15th are also eligible to apply.

The federally funded Byrd Honors Scholarship Program recognizes students who show promise of outstanding academic achievement in college. Selection

Seniors graduating this spring is based on high school grade point average, college entrance examination scores and graduating class rank. The \$1,500 scholarships are applied toward the first year of college study and are not renewable.

Students interested in this program should contact their high school counselor or local GED centers. Each high school or GED center can submit a maximum of three applications for Byrd scholarships.

Applications must be postmarked by 5 p.m., March 15 and sent to: Robert C. Byrd Scholarship Program, Division of Student Services, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, P.O. Box 12788, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711.

Listening to music is healing

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — For according to RN magazine. people in the hospital, listening to music seems to bring faster healing, both in body and spirit.

Some facilities are beginning music programs, where they let patients choose the kind of music and selections they want to hear, sooner.

Studies have shown that certain types of music help alleviate physiological signs of anxiety.

Besides offering pure enjoyment, studies have shown that the patient may be discharged even

Toll free number for student financial aid

Financial Aid Awareness Week is Feb. 12-18.

Keeping pace with the rising cost of education isn't easy. Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators want to help answer your ques-

17-18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 1-800-253-8989 and a representative will be available to answer questions about student financial

A toll free financial aid infor-

mation line, with bilingual assis-

tance, will be available on Feb.

thinking aloud Kayla Puriley

under New Age as "Satanic" for me is like putting all the American WWII after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

I have the same problems with the individual who interprets the preamble to the constitution..."We hold these things to be self-evident that all men are created equal except blacks, Mexicans, Japanese, Chinese, Indians, anyone who doesn't go to the same church, anyone who doesn't eat meat or anyone who doesn't____ ____(fill in the blank)."

I really like the Better World Society's commercial with Kermit and friends that asks the question "What if we all live in the same house?" and the answer is we do... Earth! Joseph Campbell said that someday the answer to "where are you from?" will be "earth."

I like that idea, especially everytime I read another article on how we are destroying the earth with our "new and improved" drive to survive.

We've addressed the issue of non-biodegradable trash now let's talk about dead bodies and state mandatory concrete vaults. Did you know that a body does not have to be embalmed to be buried but it has to be placed in a concrete or steel vault? State law. If our trash doesn't sufficiently pollute the earth and drive us to living on other worlds, I think our method of disposing of the dead will.

Something for the statisti- I love her dearly.

Lumping every thing labeled cian...number of concrete (or steel) vaults that can be buried side-byside on earth in relation to the aver-Japanese in detention camps during age number of deaths per year, times the number of new births, sub-divided by the increased life span, times any future wars or world epidemics, correlated to the amount of damage to the earth equals what year people (or bodies) will have to be sent to the moon just to maintain the status quo.

After Mable's funeral, the family sat around the living room discussing personal preferences for their own funeral arrangements. One sister wants to be cremated and her ashes scattered at the cabin on Lake Greenbelt so "something will grow." I want every usuable part to be shared among the living and the rest donated to science. For me, I am not this body. This body is just the means I have chosen to walk around on this plane of exis-

Party in my memory for a memorial service. Hopefully I will have lived my life to the extent that I leave this world a better place for having been here and the "memorial service/party" will be a "we're so glad we knew her" as opposed to "thank God she's gone" type of affair. In one of my books on how to be happier, etc., there is an exercise that says to write your own obituary. If the direction of your life now is such that your obit reads like Mission Impossible, it is time for some serious re-evaluations. I have another relative who wants to be buried with all the pomp and circumstance imagination will allow and that's O.K., too.

New tongue twisting game



John Moschitta, the television personality who made a name for himself as the fast-talking guy in commercials poses with Motor Mouth, the new board game by Tiger Electronics, at the 1990 Toy Fair in New York Monday. The game includes more than 100 tongue twisters written by Moschitta.

less than flattered by her co-worker's imitation

our company about a year and a half **she started te**lli**ng me** how much she liked my clothes, hair, jewelry, etc. She wanted to know where I could have possibly found such good-looking clothes. I told her I bought the dress I was wearing at a little shop not far from the office. I didn't give it another thought until the following week; she walked into the office wearing a dress exactly like the one she had admired on me. I was flabbergasted!

It didn't stop there. She had asked someone in the office where I bought my eyeglasses. Within a week, she was wearing glasses exactly like mine - the same frames, and slightly

She asked where I got my hair cut. You guessed it! She had her hair styled like mine. Pretty soon we were looking like twins! Of course, everyone noticed. It became the office joke.

I became very irritated and deliberately had my hair restyled. I even changed the color. You guessed it—she followed suit! I finally came right out and told her how much this lookalike thing irritated me. She acted shocked, then she trotted out that old saw: "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

her to know how sick I am of being her unrelated "twin."

DEAR WANT TO BE ME: Don't count on it. The woman obviously admires your taste, but her brazen imitative behavior makes her appear both nervy and fool-

She's more to be pitied than

DEAR ABBY: I work with a ridiculed. Offer to go shopping woman in her mid-30s who came to with her to help her select some clothes — unlike yours, but suitago. From the moment she met me, able for her. And perhaps your hairdresser could dream up an individual hairstyle for "Miss Monkey See, Monkey Do."

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from "Assertive and Glad of It," dealing with how to put drop-in guests in their places to keep from being imposed upon. Having been raised in the South, I have a hard time with this type of behavior.

If I dropped in on friends and was told. "I'm sorry you didn't call first we're awfully tired this evening," or, "We have a lot of housework to do tonight - we'll talk to you tomorrow," they wouldn't have to worry about talking to me tomorrow - or

Southerners have a saying as their friends leave, or when saying goodbye. We say, "Y'all come." We do not say, "Y'all make an appointment," because we mean, "Y'all come any-



Dear Abby

Abilgail Van Buren

time." (I make appointments with dentists and doctors.)

Abby, anybody that I count as a friend can come to my house at any time. If I'm sleeping, I'll get up. If I'm working on my car, I'll stop. If I'm in the middle of doing something I have to finish, I will invite the drop-in friend to visit while I work. If I'm gardening, I'll put down my tools. If my plants die while I'm visiting, so what? Plants are cheap; friends are

It's a sad world when a friend drops by and is told to come back later. PEOPLE LOVER

DEAR PEOPLE LOVER: I admire you. You sound like a wonderfully friendly person who takes the time to smell the flowers. Just don't drop in on a busy editor who's fighting a deadline.

DEAR ABBY: For your information, Thomas Crapper was indeed the inventor of the first flush toilet. However, in any future references to him, he should be addressed as "Sir Thomas Crapper," as he was knighted by Queen Victoria.

FRANK J. BURKE, GLENDIVE, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I issue. I am very resentful because percent responsible for bringing those children onto this earth and, therefore, were 100 percent responsible for their upbringing and care. What we could not do ourselves, we paid others to do for us.

Now we have a grandson, "Mike." Our daughter-in-law, "Nan," started early to take him regularly to the homes of three relatives. When Nan returned to work, she and our son, "Rick," took Mike to day care, but we three relatives continued to receive equal-time baby-sitting many weeknights and weekends. Nan would apologize if we missed our turn and faithfully made up any missed baby-sitting "privileges.

We explained to our son, Rick, that since my career keeps me extremely busy, we need to indicate when we are able to give some time grandparenting. This has worked well on the calendar, but not on the

(both working parents) raised three our two-hour "visits" with little Mike wonderful children while holding have become overnights that extend onto the principle that we were 100 to 16 hours! I don't want this to spoil my relationship with my son and daughter-in-law, but I can't help bristling every time Nan smiles and says, "Mike, if they promise not to spoil you too much, we might let you stay with Grandma and Grandpa for a while." How should this be handled? LOVING BUT NOT BLIND

GRANDMOTHER **DEAR GRANDMOTHER:** Since you have already explained to your son that your career must come before the "privilege" of having your grandchild for extended overnight visits, be sure that he and Nan see this letter.

Also, remind them of your philosophy of child-rearing, but don't expect them to be good sports about it. Reliable, free, supplemental child care is hard to find, and they may resent los-



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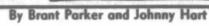
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert for spur-of-the-moment happenings that could brighten and liven up your day. However, a flexible schedule is necessary to permit you the latitude you'll

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol he year ahead it looks like you will

establish several important material ob-

jectives. Your possibility for achieving

each appear very good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity of a fleeting nature may be presented to you today. If you are too

coy and dilly-dally, you might watch it being disassembled before your eyes. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help

you to understand what to do to make

the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Match-maker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who is separated from you geographically but not in spirit has been very anxious

ious to hear from you. A call or note on

your behalf today will be appreciated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be an advantageous day for joint ventures. Something extraordinary might

occur that both parties involved will

pick up on and use in ways that will

compound benefits.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even

though your present plans look pretty

good, keep an open mind regarding the suggestions for revisions by others. An-

other's concept might be superior to

yours.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unex-

pected development might occur at this time that will enable you to reap greater

rewards than you're presently receiving

for something on which you're now

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need to participate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can accomplish a lot of little things today that you have left unfinished in the past. If you're motivated to do so, this time you'll com-

plete each job. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A system that works extremely well for a friend of yours can be applied to your own problems today. Try to use the same procedures with as little variations as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for adding to your resources look extremely encouraging in this cycle. Chance could play a rather unique role in your affairs.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to discard old, unworkable ideas if you come up with a raft of fresh thoughts today. Occasionally it makes sense to switch horses in midstream. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you have treated with consideration recently is looking for a way to reciprocate. Today he/she might figure out a way to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll recognize a good idea when you hear one today and you might be exposed to several. Later you'll have chances to use them to your advantage.

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By Larry Wright



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HERE, THIS IS FOR HOW! YOU SWEET



By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane





YOL'RE A GOOD SPORT, MR. STICKLEY, AND



When did he start sleeping in the bathroom?"





CALVIN AND HOBBES









This IRS auditor gets to sleep by counting. people he's had convicted of tax evasion.

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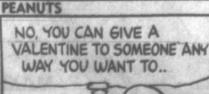


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By L.D. Strate



Unknown batboy riddle put to rest

Zane Blanton isn't such a mysterious fellow after

In last week's column, I ran a photo of a Pampa Oilers batboy, who was unidentified in a 1950 team picture.

In asking the public's help in identifying the youngster, I didn't have to wait long. The Pampa News was still hot off the press when

three people called to identify the batboy as Blanton. Bobby Seitz, a boyhood friend of Blanton, said the

former batboy now operates a construction firm in Shawnee, Okla. Seitz said Blanton was the Oilers batboy for only

that one summer. Seitz, by the way, is the son of Grover Seitz, who was player-manager of the Oilers.

It's a question which will be asked for ages to come: "What were you doing during Super Bowl XXIV?"

According to CBS Television estimates, 5 to 7 million viewers were doing something else besides watching football when the score was 27-3 at halftime.

Did you switch channels, perhaps looking for a good John Wayne movie? Maybe you decided it was a good time to clean the coils on the back of the refrigerator. Since the Broncos looked so out-of-shape and you didn't want to be mistaken for one of them, you jogged a few laps around the block.

As for myself, I found a good book to read. It was Bruce Catton's "The Civil War," a 630-page monster which I purchased three years ago and still haven't been able to finish.

The North-South skirmish was far from being a rout, unlike San Franciso's 55-10 wipeout of Denver. The war lasted four years, almost as long as the Super Bowl plus commercials, which went for \$700,000 per

30-second spot. I still didn't finish Catton's book. Maybe I'll save it for the next Super Bowl Sunday.

Basketball brawls are nothing new.

Back in 1917, players from neighboring communities squared off in an Oklahoma town team league.

During a jump ball, the two centers got their legs tangled up and both fell to the floor. Both came up swinging and the other players stepped in to try and separate the pair.

When it looked like order was going to be restored, the scene suddenly turned deadly serious. One of the players went to the bench and came back brandishing a pocket knife. A quick-thinking fan grabbed a chair and hit the player over the head with it.

Fisticuffs then erupted all over the gym until the officials and some level-headed townspeople pitched in and got things under control.

On the comical side, two players became engaged in a wrestling match and both fell through an open window. Luckily, the ground wasn't that far away and neither player was seriously hurt.

My grandad told me that story. He was one of the players who fell through the window.

McNeely Fieldhouse is going to be a busy place

Thursday and Friday. Three bi-district girls' games are scheduled to be

played in the Pampa High gymnasium. One game will be played Thursday night with

See STRATE LINE, Page 12

Harvesters complete perfect home season

Pampa notches clean sweep of Borger with win

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

Who can remember the last time Borger was limited to two points in one quarter?

For the 3,000 or so fans who showed up at McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday night, it seems like only yesterday.

That's because it was. The Harvesters held Borger to a grand total of two (2) points in the first quarter, then went on to post a 75-49 victory over the Bulldogs during District 1-4A cage action Tuesday. The win completed a perfect home record for the Harvesters this season and left them with a two-game sweep over Borger for the year.

The Harvesters' last home loss was, ironically, a 74-71 setback to Borger on Jan. 15, 1989. Pampa has since won 16 straight games at McNeely Fieldhouse, including 12 this

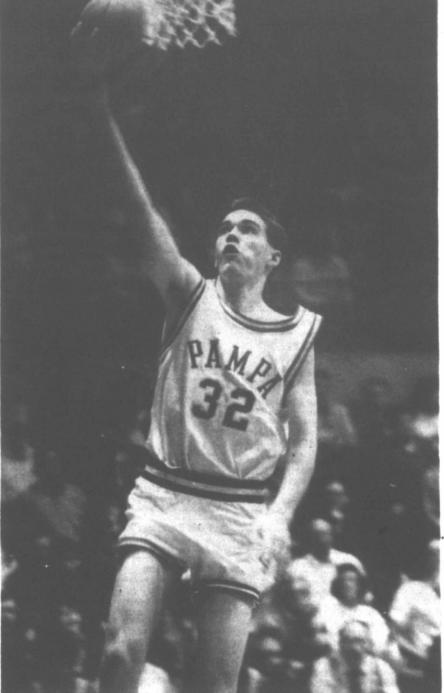
The victory over Borger was a great home finale for the seniors on the Harvester squad.

"This is the first year we've ever beat Borger since I've been on varsity," said senior Mark Wood, who suffered through two district losses to the Bulldogs last season. "Everyone really expected us to beat them last year, but we all got kind of nervous, I think."

Wood appeared cool a year later as he nailed the first shot of the game, a threepointer with less than five seconds gone off the clock. That bucket set the pace for the Harvesters, who outscored Borger, 17-2, in the first eight minutes.

Bubba Newman scored the Bulldogs' first goal of the game — and their only one in the first period — after more than 3-1/2 minutes had elapsed.

Another Pampa senior, Cornelius Landers, added six points in the opening frame with Pampa sophomore David Johnson goes for a layup.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

three consecutive steals that resulted in layups. All told, the Harvesters forced nine Borger turnovers in the first quarter, 25 on the night.

"I thought we played real good position defense," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose team improved its perfect district record to 15-0. "Borger spread us out and slowed it down, but we still scored a lot of points for a slow-down game.'

The Bulldogs went into a holding-type offense from the opening tip, although it didn't begin to pay off until the second quarter. By then, Pampa had secured the lead it

"We figured they were going to come out and stall, so we were ready for them," said senior Ryan Teague, who finished with a team-high 16 points. "We were pretty patient tonight.

Wood was right behind Teague with 13 points, followed by sophomore Cederick Wilbon with 11 and Landers with 10. All of Pampa's 10 players put points on the board.

Two players added 35 of the Bulldogs' 49 points. Jeff Isom led all scorers with 18 points, 14 of them in the fourth quarter, when Borger outscored Pampa, 20-19. Teammate Bubba Newman chipped in 17 on the night.

The game was never in jeopardy as Pampa raced to a 37-14 halftime lead. The Harvesters outscored Borger, 38-35, in the second half to account for their 26-point margin of victory.

Pampa, ranked fourth in the state by the Texas Association of Baskethall Coaches, ran its season record to 25-4 with the victory. The Harvesters already clinched the outright district crown and the No. 1 playoff seed last Friday with a 109-59 victory over

Borger, currently in seventh place, dropped its record to 5-10 in district, 8-20

The Harvesters have a chance to end their season with a perfect 16-0 district mark when they travel to Levelland Friday.

Tipoff against the Lobos, who were eliminated from the playoff picture on Tuesday night, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Pampa's Cook, other recruits sign letters of intent

From staff and wire reports

letter of intent today to attend the University of Texas, following in the foot-Clements, a former Longhorn quarter-

Today is the first day high school football players can sign letters of intent again.' with colleges.

morning to play football for West Texas to play as a freshman. State University.

helped the Harvesters to a 5-5, third- Joe Clements said. place finish last fall. He converted 6-of-

6-of-8 from 40 yards or less. Cook also hit 15-of-18 extra points a pro prospect." and averaged 53.1 yards per kickoff.

state's top quarterback prospect, signed a ranked as the state's top schoolboy Jonathon Walker.

"It's a big relief to get everything steps of his coach and father Joe behind me, now I can concentrate on the spring and baseball," Steve Clements said. "Actually, I had a lot of fun. It wasn't something I wouldn't want to do

Joe Clements, a Longhorn quarter-On the local scene, placekicker Shan-back from 1955-57, said a factor in his with a state record, 8,204 passing yards. non Cook, a senior at Pampa High son's decision to attend Texas was that School, signed a letter of intent this the Longhorns promised Steve a chance 589 career completions and 1,009 career

"That was one of the deciding factors Cook, named to the All-District 1-4A but we'll use the advice of the Texas back at Brigham Young, held the previfootball team for the past two years, coaches and do whatever they decide,"

"I'm hoping Steve can make a con-11 field goals his senior year, including tribution to putting Texas on the map and

The Aggies planned to sign Orange-Around the state, the Texas Aggies field's Jeff Granger, one of the state's top

were prepared to take the biggest harvest—quarterback prospects, and two of Aldine—ished with 33 career sacks and 20 fumble and Oklahoma expected to sign Houston MacArthur's top players, quarterback recoveries. Huntsville's Steve Clements, the Yates defensive end Aubrey Beavers, Steve Emerson and running back

Plano's Jeff Savage, the state's top running back prospect, was expected to sign with Arkansas after earlier committing to Tennessee.

Clements committed on Jan. 21 to the Longhorns. He completed 177 of 293 passes for 2,583 yards and 26 touchdowns last season and finished his career

Clements also set state records for

Ty Detmer, now the starting quarter-

Beavers, following a legacy of out-I hope Texas can help Steve develop into standing Yates defensive ends, led the Atterberry of Tyler Junior College and Lions with 99 tackles, 14 sacks and eight fumble recoveries last season.

x-Levelland

y-Randali Hereford

He was a three-year starter and fin- give quick help in the offensive line.

Pros Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins and John Roper, a 1989 second-round pick of the Chicago Bears, are former Lions defensive ends.

Savage gained 1,080 yards last season despite missing two games with an ankle injury. Arkansas also has a commitment

from Edmond, Okla. quarterback Jason Allen, who led Edmond to a 23-3 record over the past two years.

He completed 98 of 178 passes for 1,402 yards in leading Edmond to the 1989 state title.

The Razorbacks also moved to fill graduation holes in their offensive line ous passing record of 8,005 yards while left by losses of starting tackles Jim playing at San Antonio Southwest in Mabry and Rick Apolskis and center Elbert Crawford.

> Junior college transfers Dwight Jerrol Skinner of Fort Scott (Kan.) Junior College already are in school and will

Briscoe nails down top playoff seed

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

ed 14-of-24 free throws in the sec- week, Brown was happy to settle for ond half, including 10 in the fourth just 10 misses. quarter, to hold off Allison, 77-68, Fuesday night.

percentage isn't anything to write said. ome about, but it made a big differ-4-1A playoff game.

top," said coach Jerry Brown, whose playoffs.

Broncos meet Claude in bi-district

After the Broncos' bad night at WHEELER — Briscoe convert- the foul line against Miami last

'We missed 18 free throws against Miami. We were hitting That 58.3% field goal shooting them much better tonight," Brown

Briscoe's 56-55 loss to Miami ence in the outcome of the District prevented the Broncos from winning the district title outright, forc-"It was a sweet win for us. Those ing the tie-breaker against Allison to foul shots we hit helped keep us on determine the No. 1 seed in the



Briscoe's Ben Meadows (32) battles Paul Boydston of Allison for a rebound Tuesday night at Wheeler.

Briscoe had the upper hand most of the contest and led by as many as 10 in the first half, but Allison came back strong and went on top by two (39-37) on Ronnie Hall's fast break layup at the 6:51 mark of the third quarter. It was nip and tuck until David Gilmer's goal put Briscoe on top to stay with 3:09 left in the

A 14-foot jumper by Kevin Shields gave Briscoe a 10-point lead (64-54) with 6:15 to go in the fourth quarter. With four minutes remaining and Briscoe ahead by seven (66-59), the Broncos slowed up their offense. Allison was forced to foul and the Broncos hit six of its next seven free throws to put the game on ice.

Gilmer led the Broncos' scoring attack with 25 points and also collared 11 rebounds. Dallas Fillingim, who hit three 3-point shots in the first half, finished with 17 points. Shields had 16 points while Danny Nelson added 13 points and eight rebounds before fouling out with 1:29 to go in the fourth quarter.

Brian Markham scored 27 points and Ronnie Hall contributed 21 points and 13 rebounds for Allison, which advances into bi-district as the No. 2 seed. Briscoe enters bi-district with a

24-5 record while Allison is 19-7. "Allison has a tough team. We've played them four times and every game was a nail-biter. All of

our players had an excellent game,

Brown said.

Basketball

High School Scores

Pampa 75, Borger 49 17 37 5 Borger 2 14 29 49 Pampa: Ryan Teague 16, Mark Wood 13, Cederick Wilbon 11, Cornelius Landers 10, Randy Nichols 8, Jeff Young 6, Jayson Milliams 5, David Johnson 3, Daniel Trejo 2 Quincy Williams 1; Three-Point Goals: Mark Wood 1, Jayson Williams 1; Free Throws: 11/17; Record: 15-0 district, 25-4 overall. Borger: Jeff Isom 18, Bubba Newman 17,

Borger 4 19 26 P — Chad Augustine 17, Jory Farina 14, Sammy Laury 11; B — Thomas 11, McNellis 19 d: Pampa 12-3 district, 19-5 overall

Eric Jarrett 6, Danny Hart 4, Lamar Tillmon 2, Mark Jones 2; Free Throws: 11/17; Record:

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	District 1-4A	Standi	ngs
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	x-Pampa	15-0	25-4
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9	Levelland	12-3	19-11
	Wolfforth-Frenship	7-8	14-15
ij	Dumas	6-9	9-19
10	Lubbock Dunbar	6-9	8-17
	Borger	5-10	8-20
8	Hereford	3-12	7-19
8	Randall	1-14	3-26
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Scoreboard

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Lubbock Dunbar 1-26 x-clinched No. 1 playoff seed. **Major College Scores**

Connecticut 80, Pittsburgh 77 Fordham 82, Army 66 Iona 77, Manhattan 72 Monmouth, N.J. 79, Long Island U. 66 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 94, St. Francis, NY Providence 94, Georgetown 90 Temple 61, Penn St. 53 Vermont 93, Dartmouth 86 Wagner 76, Marist 69 SOUTH

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NHL Standings

Hockey

Lefors falls in practice game

The Lefors Lady Pirates had a practice game Tuesday night against Booker in preparation for Friday night's bi-district contest with Wheeler.

Booker took advantage of Lefors poor foul shooting to claim a 42-39 win.

"Our foul shooting really hurt us and we made some silly mistakes near the end that got us beat," said Lefors coach Richard Moore.

Lefors downed only six of 16 free throw attempts. Booker was 14 of 19 from the foul line.

Brandi Hoyle topped Booker in scoring with 20 points while Kimberly Wynn added 17.

Kellie Lake was the high scorer for Lefors with 13 points, followed by Carrie Watson, 12.

The practice game was played at Booker.

Lefors goes against Wheeler in a Class 1A bi-district game Friday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Groom meets Allison at 8 p.m. Friday night in another Class 1A girls' bi-district game at McNeely

Thursday night, McNeely Fieldhouse will be the site of a girls' Class 2A bi-district game between Canadian and Panhandle, starting at 7 p.m.

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Strate Line

Canadian meeting Panhandle in a Class 2A clash at 7

Two Class 1A games are on tap Friday night. Wheeler tangles with Lefors at 6:30 p.m. Groom goes against Allison at 8.

Who will win these important games?

Canadian will have its work cut out against Panhandle, which won the District 1-2A title while posting an outstanding 21-5 season record. The Pantherettes have a 61-59 win over Pampa's Lady Harvesters, a Class 4A club.

Canadian enters the game with an enviable 20-6 record. The Lady Wildcats tied Wellington for the District 2-2A title and lost a coin flip for the No. 1 seeded

You can bet Canadian will be out for some revenge. It was Panhandle that knocked Canadian out of the football playoffs last season with a 30-27 bi-district win at Harvester Stadium.

It should be one of those "thrillers."

Wheeler is a heavy favorite against Lefors. The Lady Mustangs breezed through their district with a perfect 10-0 record. For the season, Wheeler is 23-5.

Lefors, 19-5 overall, eased by White Deer, 34-32, in a District 3-1A playoff game to decide the No. 2 seed. If the Lady Pirates can straighten out their recent shooting woes, they could give Wheeler trouble.

Groom, the District 3-1A winner, and Allison, the District 4-1A runnerup behind Wheeler, could be another one of those type of games that won't be decided until the closing minutes.

The Tigerettes have an impressive 19-5 record, but they were surprised by Lefors, 35-33, in their last out

Allison (16-9) lost to Miami, 50-43, last week to force a tie-breaker between the two teams for the No. 2 seed. Allson won the playoff game, 44-35, Saturday

The Tigerettes appear to have the better athletes. giving them the edge.

Missouri stops Kansas

By The Associated Press

In case Kansas wasn't convinced the first time, Missouri showed 'em again.

Proving that a 95-87 victory over No. 1-ranked Kansas at Columbia, Mo., on Jan. 20 was no fluke, second-ranked Missouri journeyed to Lawrence, Kan., Tuesday night and beat the top-rated Jayhawks again

The Tigers and Jayhawks have been sharing the No. 1 ranking for the last six weeks. Kansas was No. 1 for three weeks until losing to Missouri, then Mizzou took over for two weeks until losing to Kansas State last

"It wasn't different this time," said Anthony Peeler, who led Missouri (23-2, 9-1) with 22 points. "The big difference for us right now is the Big Eight title and beyond. One-two is up in the air right now. That's for other people to decide.

The Tigers may be back on top next week — provided they beat No. 11 Oklahoma on Sunday - especially since No. 3 Georgetown lost to Providence 94-90 Tuesday night.

Peeler scored the basket that gave Missouri the lead for good over Kansas (24-2, 7-2) in the first 1-2 matchup since top-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986.

Kansas rallied from a 63-53 deficit to tie the score 64-64 with 5:33 to play. Peeler put the Tigers ahead to stay when he scored on an offensive rebound with 4:58 left. Doug Smith then made two free throws and Missouri was on a 9-2 run that put the game away.

"They are a great team," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "They hit inside, outside. They rebound the heck out of it and they play defense. You better be ready to play them and get lucky and hope they don't shoot the ball well."

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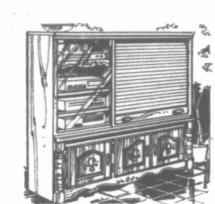
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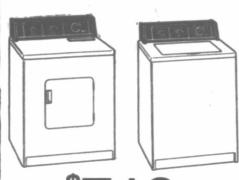
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United States Secretary of State James Baker chats with British Secretary for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd during a bilateral meeting at the Open Skies Conference in Ottawa, Canada, this week.

Soviets push for expanding proposed 'open skies' pact

By THOMAS GINSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

urged the United States to expand its proposal on military surveillance

Shevardnadze pushed the proposal Monday at the outset of a meeting of the 23 members of NATO and the principle. Warsaw Pact on allowing the alliances to make unarmed reconnaisance flights over member coun-

vardnadze and Secretary of State hope for final agreement by mid-James A. Baker III also broke with year the recent trend of soft-spoken reconciliation. They leveled criticism at each other's stances on arms con-

In calling for expanding "open skies" surveillance to the seas and space, Shevardnadze said sealaunched nuclear missiles are the "darkest corner" of arms control efforts. "There can never be too

much verification," he said. U.S. officials dismissed the idea. telling reporters in a separate briefing that Washington was not interested in a naval arms control agreealready are allowed over oceans and inspect aircraft before flights. in space.

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Victor Karpov later reiterated the behind the Soviet position of shared Soviet position and also said that the data and shared flights, but he held OTTAWA (AP) - Soviet Foreign six Warsaw Pact countries would out the possibility of compromise. Minister Eduard Shevardnadze like to share information and planes The common fleet idea was not conin a common "open skies" fleet.

flights to include sea and space, but idea first proposed in the 1950s, was the Bush adminstration rejected the revived by President Bush in May. of weapons at sea and potential The plan has been promoted as a weapons in space, Shevardnadze confidence-building measure and criticized the United States for both alliances have agreed to it in excluding naval forces from disar-

Genscher of West Germany told Wars" to put nuclear weapons in reporters Monday that he did not space that would block a missile consider differing positions obsta- attack. In their opening remarks, She- cles to a pact, and that both sides Baker, meanwhile, said positions

The Open Skies plan is not linked to any other treaty negotiations. But non-nuclear forces. the gathering in Ottawa has provided the first forum for face-to-face Mikhail S. Gorbachev for rejecting meetings since U.S. and Soviet a proposal by Bush that would perleaders proposed deeper troop cuts

countries outside NATO and the 195,000 troops in Central Europe. Warsaw Pact eventually would become part of an Open Skies pact.

should make its surveillance flights soil throughout Europe. That would, separately and share data only with- in effect, prevent a U.S. numerical in their blocs, although countries edge because the Soviets could offment and that surveillance flights being surveyed would be allowed to set in Central Europe any Ameri-

Karpov said Monday that the tinent.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Warsaw Pact countries were aligned tained in the Warsaw Pact's working The "open skies" plan, part of an proposal for the conference, he said.

In pushing for greater monitoring mament talks and for seeking Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich through development of "Star

> taken by Moscow on troops and aircraft still stand in the way of completing a treaty this year to limit

He criticized Soviet leader mit the United States to keep a total of 30,000 troops in Britain, Italy and Both sides expressed hope that Spain while both sides maintain

Gorbachev had countered with become part of an Open Skies pact. ceilings of 225,000 Soviet troops to NATO has said each alliance 195,000 U.S. soldiers on foreign cans stationed elsewhere on the con-

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Drexel seeks major investor

By STEFAN FATSIS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Drexel Burnham, which became a Wall Street powerhouse through its pioneering use of high-risk junk bonds to help finance the 1980s takeover boom, is looking for outside help because of its deteriorating holdings.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s announcement this week that it is seeking a major investor or merger partconfidence in the nation's financial markets, The New York Times reported.

Securities industry analysts and former Drexel execuwith the declining junk-bond market it helped create and its 1989 guilty plea to federal securities fraud could Inc. deter potential investors.

do business with them if they were a risk not to make on the verge of being sold or collapsing.

to raise hundreds of millions of dollars by merely saying it was "highly confident" in its abilities.

Analysts said Drexel's capital base been reduced to "a minimum level," and that without an infusion it could fail to meet federal capital requirements.

Individuals familiar with Drexel's problems noted the

lack of confidence and that several key executives had left in recent months. Pending litigation from its fraud woes also still plague the firm, which has shrunk to 5,300 employees from 10,700.

Led by junk-bond chief Michael Milken, who used the low-grade debt securities for multibillion-dollar takeovers but left after his indictment last year on fraud and racketeering charges, Drexel was a symbol of the high-flying, takeover-driven 1980s.

But the departure of Milken and other top performers ner followed three days of talks with federal regulators, combined with the big slump in the nation's \$210 bilwho worried that a collapse of the firm would shake lion junk-bond market has hit Drexel hard. Its large positions in corporate junk bonds have nosedived, weakening the firm's capital base.

"There's no other line of business to keep them tives echoed those concerns. They said its difficulties strong in order to make up the difference," said analyst Lawrence Eckenfelder of Prudential-Bache Securities

The firm's total capitalization – the money it relies on "At this point I think the biggest problem is the loss to back its commitments and meet any losses - shrank of confidence in them," said Chris Mahoney, analyst to \$1.7 billion at the end of 1989 from \$1.96 billion in with Moody's Investors Service. "Who would want to 1988, leading to rumors on Wall Street that Drexel was

Drexel is the biggest player in the junk-bond market, Drexel announcement was another sign of decline at so if its financial straits forced it to sell its holdings, the firm once so sure of itself that it made commitments prices could drop sharply in a junk market already weakened by months of bad news.

In this week's statement, Drexel said its senior members had concluded it should seek outside assistance because "unsettled markets, particularly in the highyield area, have adversely affected the liquidity" of its parent, Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Inc.



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