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A family member tries to comfort his relative who is being taken to a Tel Aviv hospital after arriving from Cairo, Egypt this morning. The victim was one of 20 Israelis injured in a ter- open doors of the bus. rorist attack of a tour bus in Egypt Sunday.

Nine die in terrorist attack of Israeli tour bus in Egypt

By MAURICE GUINDI Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) – Two masked men ambushed a busload of Israeli tourists on an isolated desert road and opened fire with machine guns and hand grenades, killing at least nine Israelis and wounding 20, officials said.

An Egyptian tour guide also was wounded in Sunday's attack.

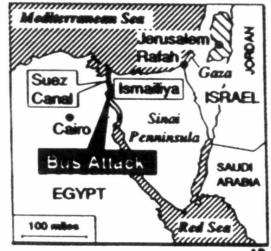
The bus was carrying 31 Israelis, the guide and an Egyptian driver to Cairo from Rafeh, a divided town on the Egypt-Israel border in the Sinai Peninsula. It was attacked near the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya, 40 miles from the capital, the Egyptian government said.

Two men in a white Peugeot station wagon stopped the bus, got out of the car and opened fire with machine guns, said the government statement. It said they hurled four hand grenades, two of which exploded.

"The vehicle became like hell at once, there were shots from every direction, grenades were thrown inside the bus and everything was covered with smoke," said Dr. Yigal Barak, a survivor who spoke on army radio in a telephone interview from an Ismailiya hospital.

Barak, who was not injured, said the attack lasted several minutes as many passengers lay flat on the floor. He said he could not see the attackers but could hear they fired both from outside and from the

"There was a terrible fear and the feel



ing of helplessness," said Barak. "Nobody could protect us, nobody carried any weapons.'

The gunmen spoke Arabic with non-Egyptian accents, the Egyptian government statement said, suggesting they were either Palestinian or from other Arab. Peugeot station wagon on Cairo's northern countries.

An unidentified man telephoned the Cairo bureau of a Western news agency and said the attack was in retaliation for it to tourist agencies. alleged torture in Egyptian prisons. The caller claimed responsibility on behalf of the Organization for the Defense of Oppressed in Egyptian Prisons, a previously unknown group.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel, speaking in a telephone interview with Israeli tourist company. Albert Levy, an Israel TV, said it "proves that hostility Ofakim manager, said the Israelis had towards Israel still exists and runs amok in begun an eight-day tour of Egypt.

the region."

President Hosni Mubarak telephoned Shamir and issued a statement calling the attack "monstrous." He said it was aimed at thwarting efforts for Middle East peace, said the government-run Middle East News Agency.

A witness, Miriam Kadmon, was quoted by Israel army radio as saying the car's driver signaled the bus to stop and the attackers then opened fire.

Rivka Betzer, another survivor, said that during the attack the gunmen told Egyptian hitchikers aboard the bus to get off and that one or two Israelis apparently got off with them and escaped.

Israeli Embassy spokeswoman Doreet Shavit said today that nine Israelis were killed and 20 Israelis wounded. Egyptian officials said the Egyptian tour guide was hurt but the driver was not.

MENA quoted an unidentified senior security official as saying police found the outskirts early today. He said some bullet casings were found inside the vehicle, which is owned by an Egyptian who rents

The official said authorities had found clues as to the identity of the attackers, but did not elaborate.

The bus belonged to an Egyptian tourist company called Santa Maria Tours.

The tour was organized by Ofakim, an



By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY Associated Press Writer

Gorbachev told the Communist Party leadership today that the time others for the right to rule the Soviet Union.

His landmark speech to the party's Central Committee came a leading the country to economic day after perhaps the largest protest collapse and ethnic strife. in Moscow since the Bolshevik revolution. At least 200,000 impassioned citizens paraded through the streets to the Kremlin, demanding that the party embrace reform and end exclusive control of the government

At the opening session of a pivotal two-day Central Committee meeting, Gorbachev made essentially the same proposal.

The party "intends to struggle for the role of ruling party, but do it strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advan- reformer Boris N. Yeltsin, said the tage," Gorbachev told the policy- Central Committee's plenary meetmaking body.

The party will "present its own program, put it out for discussion, cooperate with other public-political forces," the Soviet leader said in of the Central Committee despite remarks distributed by the Tass his populist campaign against party Communist dicatator Nicolae news agency.

Communist leadership by the popu- mittee meeting. lace plagued by chronic shortages and ethnic unrest.

bachev's proposal, but presumably it would be to allow him to choose a MOSCOW (AP) – Mikhail S. new Central Committee and further Friday in a meeting with coal minadvance radical reforms in the party.

The 251-member Central Comhas come to loosen the party's iron mittee, despite extensive changes editions of the party daily Pravda. grip on power and compete with made by Gorbachev in recent years, is still regarded by reformers as a bastion of party conservatives who worry that Gorbachev's reforms are

> Congresses normally are held every five years, and the next would have been regularly scheduled for spring 1991. But Gorbachev last concerning some 'coup' being preyear moved up the date of the pared," the Kremlin chief said. congress to October, and in his moved up again.

> Those moves by Gorbachev would meet some of the demands of the reformers who rallied an estimated 200,000 people just outside as party chief but remaining presithe Kremlin on Sunday.

One of their leaders, Communist ing represented the party's "last chance.

The official Tass news agency said Yeltsin, who remains a member officials who resist change to privilege, was one of those who Ceausescu was toppled in a bloody The meeting comes at a time of spoke after Gorbachev during the December revolution. growing dissatisfaction with the opening session of the Central Com-

In remarks published Monday, Gorbachev said the 20 million Committee that a disgruntled popu-The Tass news agency reported member party does not claim a lace expects radical changes. The that Gorbachev urged the party to monopoly on power but added: "A people are angered by the dismal move up the next Communist Party multi-party system is not a panacea. state of the economy, which has congress, theoretically the party's The level of society's democratiza- wrought worsening consumer shorthighest-ranking body, to late June. tion is of decisive importance, as is ages.

Tass gave no reason for Gor- the democratic nature of forming all its structures."

(AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev made the comments ers, who staged crippling strikes last summer. They appeared in today's

Gorbachev, the 58-year-old president and party general secretary, predicted the Central Committee meeting would be marked by heated debate but scoffed at suggestions of attempts to topple the current leadership.

'Somebody regularly, before every plenum, spreads allegations

At the same time, he told the minspeech today called for it to be ers there is a need for an "infusion of fresh forces" into the party.

> Earlier last week, Gorbachev denied a U.S. broadcast report that he was considering stepping down dent. In such a scenario, Gorbachev would continue to run the country with the decison-making power once concentrated in the party transferred to legislative bodies.

> Some demonstrators on Sunday carried signs warning Communist 'Remember Romania," where

> Others called for the ruling party Politburo to resign.

It served notice on the Central



Hundreds of thousands of Soviets march over the Moscow River Sunday to demand that the Communist Party give up its stranglehold of power in what was possibly the largest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

more than a half-mile long had Popov. marched from Gorky Park, through a rally at the steps of the Moscow Hotel across from Red Square.

They demanded that the Communist Party give up its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on political power.

free economy ... a society of free demands.

A wall of protesters 60 wide and people," declared economist Gavriil

The crowd waved huge white-redsome of Moscow's widest streets, to and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia

> "Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasiev told the cheering crowd. Activists called for nationwide

"We need a free society, with a protests on Feb. 25 to press their

Reports before today's meeting said Gorbachev would propose the party relinquish its exclusive hold on political power.

The Radio Moscow news service, Interfax, also said Gorbachev was planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central Committee and possibly eliminate the Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

Costa Rica celebrates democracy

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Rafael Angel strongholds started coming in. Calderon, the son of an exiled president, won Sunday's presidential election, defeating the governing term. party's candidate to succeed Oscar Arias, architect of Central America's peace process.

"I feel very proud of my country tonight. This is a victory for all of you, the people of Costa Rica," Calderon, a strong supporter of U.S. policy in the region, said in a statement at his Social Christian party headquarters.

Calderon was leading Carlos Manuel Castillo by 178,571 votes to 169,352, according to official returns representing about 20 percent of the vote. The count was suspended for the night and was to resume at noon Monday.

"I accept the verdict of the people. Today we have elected liberty and democracy to the presidency of Costa Rica," Castillo said in a concession statement at the National Liberation party's election headquar-

Most of the tabulated returns came from Castillo's stronghold of San Jose, and Calderon was expected to expand his lead when the votes from his rural fiesta in the streets throughout Sunday.

Calderon will take office May 8 for a four-year

Castillo was the governing party's candidate to succeed Nobel laureate Oscar Arias, the architect and prime mover of Central America's peace process. Arias was barred from running for re-election.

The 40-year-old Calderon, who was born in Nicaragua after his father was sent into exile, had tears of joy in his eyes as he entered a San Jose hotel to the cheers of a flag-waving crowd.

Both major candidates ran populist campaigns aimed at the poor in this country of 2.9 million people. The campaign was devoid of specifics, however.

Costa Rica celebrated 100 years of democracy in October. Calderon's victory marks the 10th straight peaceful election in Costa Rica since 1948.

Calderon founded the Social Christian party in part to shed the legacy of his father, Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, who was exiled in 1948 for trying to nullify the presidential vote that year.

Thousands of voters had been celebrating a civic

Bush: seek solutions to global warming, but don't place burden on major industries

Bush cautioned an international gathering of scientists today against seeking solutions to global warming that would burden major industries.

Bush promised U.S. support for 'aggressive and thoughtful action" to solve the problems posed by global warming and announced he is calling a meeting at the White House this spring bringing together top environmentalists, economists and ecologists to grapple with the issue.

But he sounded a note of caution against scientists and environmentalists who believe the warming of the Earth's atmosphere is already serious enough to warrant severe anti-pollution controls.

"Wherever possible we believe that market mechanism should be

be consistent with economic growth and free market principles in all countries," Bush said in his address before the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations-sponsored group opening a three-day meeting at Georgetown University.

Environmentalists from the United States and Europe were quick to criticize Bush for not making a clear commitment for immediate action aimed at dealing with global warm-

"It was a gross disappointment. There was more talk in the speech about economics than about the environment," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club.

Stewart Boyle of the Association

WASHINGTON (AP) - President applied and that our policies must for the Conservation of Energy in Great Britain said Bush's remarks demonstrated "a leadership crisis" on the global warming issue at the White House. "About the only thing we can say about it is he turned up" at the conference, said Boyle.

> The cross-section of environmentalists are attending the conference as observers. They said they would have liked to have seen Bush present specific U.S. commitments toward energy conservation and specific goals on reductions in carbon dioxide pollution, which is the major contributor to global warm-

> In his speech, Bush said, "We all know that human activities are changing the atmosphere in unexpected and in unprecedented ways."



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Services tomorrow

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MOORE, Agatha C. 'Peggy' – 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. SATTERFIELD, Foy M. – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FOY M. SATTERFIELD

Services for Foy M. Satterfield, 86, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Satterfield died Saturday afternoon at Coronado Hospital.

Born July 19, 1903 in Montague County, Mr. Satterfield married Ina E. Farmer there in September 1922. They moved to Wheeler County in 1926. They moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1943. He was a longtime independent oil field pumper. He retired in 1965. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Delma and Reece Field of Pampa and Elma and T.J. Smith of Odessa; two sisters, Inez Guillory of Lubbock and Nad Berture Bearup of Kilgore; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JERILYNN GARDNER

WHEELER - Jerilynn Gardner, 33, died Saturday in Dallas.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Christian Center with Rev. Ricky Pfiel, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gruver Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardner was born in Guymon, Okla., and graduated from Gruver High School. She attended Cisco Junior College, Frank Phillips College and graduated from West Texas State University. She lived in California for the past four years, moving from California. She was an insurance adjuster for a company in Dallas. She was a member of Crossroad Bible Church in Lewisville.

Survivors include a daughter, Bethany Gardner of the home; her father and stepmother, Dee and Agnes Miller, Wheeler; a brother, Denton Miller, White Settlement; four sisters, Carolyn Scroggs of Paonia, Colo., Lola Fannin of Bloomington, Ill., Cathy Hamit of Lindsay, Okla., and Deborah Walker of Guymon, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

LILLIE M. CARSON

MIAMI - Lillie M. Carson, 90, died today in Pampa. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Miami with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carson was born July 27, 1899 at Hunt County. She had been a resident of Miami since 1927. She married A.H. Carson in 1914 at Atoka County, Okla. He died Jan. 10, 1969. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Miami. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bryant of Miami; three sons, R.B. Carson, Miami; William Carson, California; and Vernalee Carson, Harlingen; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Police report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 3

James Steven Campbell, 1613 Hamilton, reported an assault at Coronado Hospital.

A juvenile reported a theft in the 1900 block of Coffee.

Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Varnon.

Tonya Jackson, 1049 Varnon, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

SUNDAY, Feb. 4

Mia Nash, 1069 Varnon, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Varnon.

Allsup's, 307 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported an assault by threat in the 1500 block of North Zimmers.

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 500 ock of Yeager.

Oklahoma governor cancels speech in sympathy for bereaved lawmaker

By OWEN CANFIELD Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. Henry Bellmon canceled today's State of the State address to the Legislature after searchers Sunday night plane crash. found the wreckage of a plane that was carrying a lawmaker's two children. "Governor Bellmon feels it

would be inappropriate to verbally deliver his State of the State message," said Bellmon spokesman Sam Armstrong.

"Traditionally, a State of the State address is a very upbeat, joyous address, and in light of the tragedy over the weekend, the governor will deliver only a written State of the State address to members of the Legislature," Armstrong said.

Bellmon has asked House and Senate leaders for permission to address a joint session in the near ommendations for Fiscal Year 1991, Armstrong said.

Lawmakers returned to the Capiular legislative session, and to wrap up work on a special session.

events.

"We probably will not have the associated with the beginning of the people in the state." session," he said.

a newspaper publisher and the pilot. The wreckage was discovered north of Coalgate in southeastern

destination. Those killed in the crash were Kecia Brewster, 16; Kent Brewster, Madill Record, and pilot Jack Kirkpatrick, 43, a businessman.

Lewis, D-Shawnee, noted that the Speaker's Ball has been postponed until Feb. 19. It is traditionally held on the evening of the first day of the legislative session.

The decision to postpone it was made last week after the plane was discovered missing, and after two and his family, the families of Herb other members of the Legislature Pate and Jack Kirkpatrick and Rep. had deaths in their families.

"I'm extremely saddened. We all Hale and their families, the state Karel Howerton, was born in

"It's just a real tragedy.

were among those joining Lewis in time.' expressing their condolences to the families of the four killed in the it was he who notified the Brewster

"We deeply regret the sad ending discovery. of this tragedy," Bellmon said in a "Shirley and I send our heartfelt sympathies to the families and

friends of the accident victims. "Those who joined in the difficult search and who spent long hours in attempting to locate the plane deserve the gratitude of all Okla-

homans.'

The plane left McAlester after a campaign stop for Brewster, D-Marietta, who was kicking off his bid for the 3rd District congressional race.

One person who says he plans to future to announce his budget rec- run for the same post, Lt. Gov. Robert S. Kerr III, said the deaths in Dallas. were tragic.

"Like all Oklahomans, our famitol today for the opening of the reg- ly, our hearts just reach out to the Brewsters and the Pates and Kirkpatrick families," Kerr said. "This House Speaker Steve Lewis said is a personal tragedy that I know the tragedy would subdue today's anyone in the state relates to with heartfelt sympathy.

"I knew both of the Brewster formality we normally have that's children. There were no finer young

State Rep. Bill Mickle, D-Durant, Two teen-age children of Rep. and U.S. Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Bill Brewster, D-Marietta, were Okla., arrived at the crash scene by killed in the plane crash, along with helicopter and Mickle released a statement from the families of the Jim and Marybeth Pate, and two sisvictims.

"The Brewster, Pate and Kirk-Oklahoma, about midway between patrick families appreciate and McAlester, where the plane took off extend the professionalism of the Wednesday night, and Ardmore, its highway patrol and all agencies that spokesman Doug Clarke, a longtime worked looking for the plane," the statement read. The families extend heartfelt gratitude to friends, neigh-13; Herb Pate, 32, publisher of The bors and volunteers for all their support.'

A fund-raiser that was slated for Wednesday to raise money for a new scholarship program established by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education also was indefinitely postponed, a regents spokesman said.

"In respect to Rep. Bill Brewster George Vaughn and Rep. Harold

other two gentlemen," Lewis said. said James Barnes, regents chairman. "Our thoughts will be with Bellmon and other state leaders these families during this difficult

> Rep. Don Duke, D-Ardmore, said and Pate families about Sunday's

"It was my unpleasant task to do statement issued by his office. that," Duke said from his home in Ardmore. "There's a lot of sad families tonight, but I think they're relieved to know there was no suffering.

He praised those who helped search for the plane.

"I have never in my life, and I'm 57 years old, seen an outpouring from the heart by so many people as I've seen this weekend," he said.

The Oklahoma state representative is a former resident of Texas who served on a school board in Tarrant County and co-owned a drug store.

Pate, has parents and two sisters

The Brewster family moved to Oklahoma from Colleyville in Tarrant County about 12 years ago. Bill Brewster was a member of the Grapevine-Colleyville school board and co-owner of Colleyville Drug. Kecia and Kent were born in Texas.

Suzie Brewster taught elementary school and was a mathematics teacher for middle schools in Arlington and the GCISD. She had been a teacher and counselor for Marietta, Okla., schools.

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Pate is survived by his parents, ters, Marti Gallardo and Lauri Pate, both of Dallas. Another brother,

William, lives in New York City. Fort Worth Police Department friend of the Brewsters, said he had talked to Brewster on Saturday and he was upset that rainy weather was impeding the search, which began Thursday.

Pierce and Carolyn Chance of Colleyville told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that they saw the Brewsters the last weekend in January. Mrs. Chance said the Brewsters were proud of Kecia, who had been an award-winning high school debater, and Kent, who she said had been getting straight A's in school.

The Brewsters' oldest child, Mrs.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Calendar of events

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chaper No. 65, OES, will meet on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Velma Boyd, ESTARL, District 2, will report on the work of the ESTARL Committee and the students selected for scholarships who are entering the religious leadership field. Evening dress required.

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at Con Chem Co. Inc. on Highway 60, 2 1/2 miles west. For more information call 665-8197.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 4

8:53 p.m. - Electrical short on oil well heater treater on Anderson Lease, six miles west of city. Two units and three firefighers responded.

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Occidental	Mesa Ltd	NC
	Mobil	dn 1/8
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Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Joan Jackson, 340 Sunset, reported a burglary at 1425 Alcock.

Steven Austin McConnell, 1601 W. Somerville #405, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported an assault by threat in a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of Plains.

David Scott, 519 N. Frost, reported a theft at the residence

Arrests

SUNDAY, Feb. 4 Benjamin E. Crocker II, 27, 615 Dwight, was arrested at the police department on six warrants.

Steven Ferguson, 23, 426 Finley, was arrested at Kentucky and Coffee on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving left of center when not passing, straddling lane, failure to maintain a single lane and disregarding left turn lane. He was released on bond. DPS

SATURDAY, Feb. 3

Jose Manuel Moreno-Collazo, 31, 716 Scott, was arrested on Hwy. 60, west of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated, violation of open container laws, no driver's license and failure to maintain a single lane

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 4

3:05 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Debra Boren, 601 Wynne, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Wade Wood, 731 Naida, in the 700 block of East Malone. Boren was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Tornadoes hit property twice in eight months

APPLE SPRINGS (AP) - Lightning may not strike twice in the he said. "I figure we've pushed our same place, but one family here has luck as far as it could go." learned that tornadoes do.

Joyce and William West's new, two-story home was destroyed by a spinning it through the air and droptornado May 17, 1989. They ping it about 100 feet away. The weren't injured, but still decided to move to Lufkin. Their niece and her husband moved into a mobile home parked on the old foundation.

Then last month, another tornado struck the mobile home, injuring the couple, Teresa and Pete Runnels. West said the property will remain vacant from now on.

"We won't move back out there,"

Wests' home from its foundation, second floor of the home still hasn't been found.

The Wests were caring for a grandchild when the twister hit. They were all shaken, but not hurt. Mrs. West said the air suddenly got very still. "Even the birds were quiet." The sky appeared yellowishgreen. "I was scared of lightning

hitting," she said.

Their home was soon airborne and whirling. "I could see the very The first tornado ripped the same treetops going by again and again," Mrs. West said.

> Her husband said he thinks the house circled about an acre and finally dropped about 100 feet from its original site.

The home landed on a telephone pole, which pierced the floor and traveled up the chimney.

The couple quickly moved and put a trailer on the property, which the Runnels moved into.

Houston firefighter dies in mid-air plane collision

Witnesses say the propeller of

HOUSTON (AP) - A veteran Michael W. Hardin. Houston firefighter was killed when the single-engine Cessna he was flying collided in mid-air with another of the plane carrying Howze, who dent, Hardin said. as they tried to land at a small air- was killed when his craft then fell port.

A Cessna 140 flown by Abert Bulgawicz of Magnolia and a Cessna 172 flown by Douglas Howze of Tomball were trying to land on the same runway at Hooks Airport, said Harris County Constable Sgt. right or who was wrong," said 1971.

landed safely.

100 feet to the runway, Hardin said.

Tim Plocek, 22, of College Station stances. We don't know who was old son, joined the department in

Deputy Constable John McClure. The National Transportation Safe-Bulgawicz' plane severed the rear ty Board is investigating the acci-

A spokesman for the Harris County medical examiner said an Bulgawicz, 45, and a passenger, autopsy will be performed today. A spokesman for the Houston

Fire Department said Howze, 36, "We don't know the circum- who is married and has an 18-year-

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George. New location beginning

Wednesday February 14th. 665-7989

for more information. Adv.

665-3806, 669-9631. Adv.

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Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-107 W. Foster. 665-7106, or after 2142. Adv.

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DOG OBEDIENCE Lessons 8 week-\$25 starting February 13. Frankie 665-0300, leave message. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south tonight. Then sunny all sections again Tuesday. Widely scattered showers late this afternoon and tonight Panhandle and South Plains, possibly turning to light snow northern Panhandle tonight. Cooler north Tuesday. Lows tonight 23 northern Panhandle to 36 Concho Valley and near 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 48 northern Panhandle to 64 Concho Valley and Permian Basin with near 70 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas - Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Clearing from the west Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms east during the morning. Lows tonight 38 northwest to 49 southeast. Highs Tuesday 60 to 65.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tues-

5:30 883-3231 or 669-2113. Adv. TUESDAY LUNCH Buffet. Coronado Inn. 11:30 to 1:30. Mexi-

shape. 669-7134. Adv.

February 6. 6-8:00 p.m. Adv.

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day 60s and 70s. Low tonight near 40 Hill Country to the 60s immediate coast and lower Rio Grande Valley with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight cooling trend Wednesday and Thursday. Sunny and warmer Friday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in lower to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday climbing to near 60 Friday. Lows in mid to upper Valley, highs in lower to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday climbing to near 70 Friday. Lows ranging in the 30s. Far West, highs in upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows in lower 30s. Big Bend, highs from near 60 mountains to mid 70s in River Valleys. Lows from upper 20s mountains and lower valleys to mid 40s on plateaus.

North Texas – Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms and turning a little cooler Thursday. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. West, lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s Thursday, and 60s Friday. Central and east, lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers south central. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows

Wednesday in the 30s Hill Country to the 40s south central with highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday with highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday with highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper 20s. Permian Basin and Concho Texas Coast. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs near 70.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow Panhandle and scattered showers over the remainder of the state, ending over the west by morning. Decreasing cloudiness with rain ending from the west Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy southeast this evening otherwise clear and cold tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 30s and 40s northern mountains and northwest to mainly the 50s and low 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight from 5 below zero to 15 above mountains to the teens and 20s elsewhere.

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chance of showers. Winds gusting out of the northeast at 10 to 20 mph and a low of 25. Tuesday, sunny and cooler with a high of 52 and northwest winds 10-20 and gusty.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jeff Walker of Moore Business Forms Co. marks rolls of forms to be used in the 1990 U.S. census.

Defense budget offers some clues about future

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President tive. Bush's new defense budget doesn't offer a long-range vision for the achieve in one year, Pentagon offi-Pentagon in a time of revolutionary cials say, given the long lead time ed," he said. change, but it gives some short-term required to adjust high-tech clues about how this commander-in- weapons programs and to reduce the chief wants the military to prepare military force of 2.1 million. for the years to come.

defense budget for 1991 offers a it in an orderly fashion," Defense chance to "restructure America's Secretary Dick Chenev told the Sen-siles. defenses" in the wake of Europe's ate Armed Services Committee last revolutionary changes, and he made week. headlines last week with his propos-

several futuristic weapons systems NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that from the Reagan administration, continued spending for the MX missuch as the Strategic Defense Initia- sile was unnecessary. "I don't think

"We are prepared to cut the Bush said his \$292.1 billion defense budget, but please let us do

Cheney, appearing Sunday on because fewer such arms will be al to strip hundreds of thousands of CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" pro- needed as the military force is The Marine Corps was spared any U.S. and Soviet troops from the gram, said it "makes no sense" to reduced.

there's any chance that the adminis-Dramatic change is difficult to tration's proposal to fund both (the were designed to accommodate MX and Midgetman) will be enact- those decisions, said one Army gen-

> The budget opts for continued modernization of the nation's strategic nuclear forces, including funds for more B-2 stealth bombers, MX missiles, the Midgetman missile, a Trident submarine and Trident mis-

The cuts in conventional weapons came more easily, the secretary said,

The Army has argued that in an in Europe, it now must prepare for Third World, low-intensity conflicts that require a lighter, more flexible

development programs grew by \$1 billion, in the interest of developing

such things as a light tank. The announced base closures eral involved in the planning. "We closed a number of ammunition depots and such because we just don't need that much ammunition," said the general, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Army is bearing the brunt of the force cutback with a 17,000 reduction, while the Air Force would be cut by 15,000 and the Navy by 6,000 men and women. major personnel cuts.

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Adjusting the '90 census: is it politics vs. statistics?

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - After illegally. the forms are filled in and the computers are whirring away, the time will come for one of the most the elderly; and overall, young controversial political decisions black men are missed most often. ever for the U.S. Census whether to adjust the results to large cities, contending the undermake up for undercounting in count cheated them of money and some areas.

None of the 20 prior U.S. censuses has managed to count everybody and no one expects this national head count to be perfect either.

This year, for the first time, some statisticians believe they can significantly improve the results by adjusting the final numbers.

And since the final figures are used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds – and seats in the House of Representatives forces on both sides of the issue are already at war.

A Census Bureau analysis estimated that the 1980 national head count missed more than 3 million people, or 1.4 percent of the population.

tend It wouldn't make much difference if that were spread out even-

missed more often than others.

Men are missed more often than women; young people more than New York and a group of other representation, sued for an adjustment in the 1980 census. The government responded that it was unable to improve the count, and the courts rejected the suit.

In the meantime, statisticians worked out methods they believe can make the necessary adjustments and improve the census. Their plan would use an extensive post-census survey in selected areas to check on how many people were missed.

By comparing that survey with the census for the same regions they could estimate the undercount. The estimate then could be used to adjust the figures for all similar areas. Enough surveys count. would allow adjustment of the whole census, statisticians con-

ment officials contended the meth-It's harder to count Hispanics ods were not proven and that too, especially those who are here changing the numbers would shake public confidence in the figures.

> Since the blacks and other minorities most often missed are mostly Democrats, there was an outcry that the decision was a crass political move by the Reagan administration.

Barbara A. Bailer, a top Census official, resigned over the action, saying the Census bureau hadn't been consulted by the Commerce Department.

And New York City, New York state, California, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Dade County, Fla., and several civil rights groups filed another lawsuit.

That one was settled with an agreement that the government would reconsider adjustment and would publish criteria for deciding whether to adjust the figures.

The final decision on adjustment is to be made by July 15, 1991 -15 months after the April 1 official

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau says it is hiring 315,000 temporary workers, in addition to its usual In 1987, the Commerce Depart- staff, to track down people who

State education leaders say new taxes needed for school funding

court's order to equalize school funding.

The Texas Supreme Court has taxes during an election year. ruled that the state's method of school funding discriminates the money, somebody has to lose against property-poor districts. in order for someone to get," he The court has ordered that a new said. Under a redistribution plan, funding system be in place by the state's largest districts would May 1.

Gov. Bill Clements has called a special session of the Legislature would lose \$70 million, and Dalfor Feb. 27 to revamp the funding las and Austin \$50 million each, system.

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Educa- support the "Robin Hood tion Agency commissioner approach" of taking funds from William Kirby says legislators wealthy districts and redistributing will have to raise taxes to meet a them to poorer ones. But he also questioned whether lawmakers will have the commitment to raise

"If you're going to redistribute lose the most.

The Fort Worth school district he said.

ly, but it isn't. Minorities and poor ment announced there would be don't mail back the census forms people living in large cities are no adjustment in 1990. Depart- they will receive in late March.

European continent.

reveals a conservative, take-it-slow approach in many areas. The 1991 plan takes only tenta-

the coming year, cutbacks in about that, Cheney said. 20 minor conventional weapon pro-

cut major weapons programs now But the budget proposal also because "we have to deal with era of lessened superpower conflict Soviet military capabilities and not just intentions. "There is still enormous nuclear

tive steps into a new era with a capability" and the Soviets have not force, as demonstrated in the Panamodest troop reduction of 38,000 in shown they are prepared to change ma invasion.

As a result, the Army procure-But Senate Majority Leader ment budget was cut by \$4 billion grams, and continued funding for George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on from last year, but its research and

By most accounts, it is a better paid, better prepared and more heavily armed military force, one that Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned Congress last week must not be slashed willy-nilly amid the calls for foreign-based troop withdrawals and tight budgets.

"You'll start to break the great force we've put together in the past 10 years," Powell warned.

Texas universities, Yale campaign for presidential library

DALLAS (AP) - Three Texas universities are vying with Presider Bush's alma mater, Yale, to be the home of his presidential library.

Officials of Texas A&M, the University of Houston and Rice University have met with Bush to discuss proposals.

No timetable has been set for site selection, said Jill Brett of the U.S. Archivist's office.

Texas A&M has mounted an aggressive campaign, but the University of Houston and Rice have combined forces with the city of Houston to propose a site in Hermann Park, close to Rice.

"We very much would like to see the Bush presidential library in Houston," said Joanne Adams, chief of staff for Mayor Kathy Whitmire. She said it would bring prestige to the nation's fourth-largest city.

But Jack Siggins, deputy university librarian at Yale, Bush's alma mater, said the president's administration is too young for his institution to give up hope.

"It doesn't make any political sense to alienate any constituency in Connecticut or Texas," Siggins said. Although he contends that Yale's

facilities for putting the Bush papers to academic good use are virtually unmatched, Siggins conceded that "Yale would have a large problem finding contiguous land for the library. We're always struggling with the city of New Haven, (Conn.).'

Presidential libraries are built with private donations and administered by the National Archives.

While universities covet the prestige and scholarship that such a resource would bring, city officials also see the tourism.

"I've heard anything up to several hundred thousand visitors a year," said Mayor Larry Ringer of College Station, where Texas A&M University officials have prepared sketches and even designated a site.

About 420,000 people visited the LBJ Library on the University of Texas campus in Austin last year, making it by far the most popular of the nation's presidential libraries.

Without new taxes, Kirby said lawmakers could "scrape up" will meet the court test."

In a speech to the Texas Press Association Saturday, Kirby proposed a five-year plan that would raise up to \$600 million this year, really been put in a vice, because and said he would support a state income tax.

Kirby said his plan mandates taxes. that the state improve equity by 5 percent each year, putting Texas at 95 percent equity by 1995. About 74 percent of the state's school districts are now spending at an equal level.

able by the court," Kirby said Saturday

Kirby said the Legislature won't

Kirby said the state's share of funding education has steadily about \$200 million this spring, but decreased, placing an unfair bur-"I don't believe that \$200 million den on local taxpayers to finance education through higher property taxes

> "You have a bunch of school board members out there that have they have to catch it from their neighbors everyday about raising

"They know that if they don't raise the taxes and buy the things ... that the Legislature has mandated that they do, they can lose their school districts.'

He predicted that putting a new "If we wrote that into the law, funding system in place will "go then I think that would be accept- on over the next several years. At best, what we can hope for in the special session is just a beginning.'





(AP Laserphoto)

Civil defense rescuers help a Moslem tenant escape from the ruins of his home in West Beirut's Noweiri district near the city's divided green line today, hours after it was destroyed by a stray shell.

Lebanese troops force rival units from key town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gen. militia of Samir Geagea. Michel Aoun's paratroopers drove holdouts of a rival Christian militia from a key coastal town north of Beirut today in preparation for a final assault to dislodge the militia from the capital, police said.

Police said 64 more people were killed and 95 wounded in both Christian and Moslem neighborhoods since Sunday. The latest casualties raised the toll to at least 274 people killed and 1,030 wounded in the week-old fighting between Aoun's forces and the force

Making matters worse for Beirut residents, a four-hour gunbattle broke out between rival Shiite Moslem factions in the southern slums on Sunday.

Police said four people were killed and seven wounded before Syrian troops separated the Iranianbacked fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Syrianallied Amal militia.

the northern and north- the battle for Dbaye.

eastern entrances to Beirut's eastern Christian sector after helicopter-borne paratroopers seized the strategic coastal town of Dbaye in close-quarter combat Sunday, authorities said.

A police spokesman today said Aoun's soldiers "are mopping up Geagea's Lebanese Forces militiamen from a few remaining pockets of resistance in Dbaye before turning to the Beirut battle."

The latest casualties included 59 Aoun began to regroup armored fighters killed and 70 wounded in



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion **Short memories** may be best thing

The failure of U.S. Memories, a proposed consortium of computer-chip manufacturers designed to challenge Japanese dominance in certain kinds of assembly-line operations, is not bad news but good news. Most of those who have shed crocodile tears over the alleged short-sightedness of US companies who decided not to kick in a lot of money to U.S. Memories seriously misunderstand the nature of the semiconductor business.

The idea of U.S. Memories began four years ago when a few U.S. computer companies started crying wolf over the fact that only 10 percent of their memory chips were coming from American companies. The figure ignored the fact that IBM, the biggest user, was making its own memory chips in domestic plants, but few noticed that little omission. The fact is, the phenomenon was simply not a problem. At the time, Japanese companies had over-invested in mass-production facilities and had over-produced so much they were losing money on the chips. The resultant semiconductor agreement that was supposed to "protect" U.S. firms from this overproduction ended up pulling the Japanese chestnuts out of the fire.

U.S. Memories, boosted by the kind of thinkers who believe the nation's crying need is an industrial policy developed in cooperation with government, was an effort to get into the kind of mass-production of DRAM chips that made the Japanese lose money. Pretty smart, eh? The consortium sought tax advantages and subsides from local governments; just last November the venture announced that it had narrowed its choices of a site down to four.

But the exciting aspect of microchips is not mass production of a few standard designs, but custom designs for specific or specialized applications. The U.S. now holds a commanding lead in custom designs, and the lead keeps growing - largely due to what some observers choose to view as chaos and impending crisis. You see, rather than consolidating into a few giants, the microchip industry keeps generating small start-up firms that find their niche in an increasingly specialized marketplace. The next innovations – nobody can predict exactly what they will be, few doubt they will come - are likewise likely to come from small companies and restless individuals. In any field where innovation is an important value, building giant consortia is more like the kiss of death than the hope of salvation. When it came to actually putting up the money for U.S. Memories – at first \$500 million, then discounted to \$350 million - the seven companies that had originally wanted to sponsor the instant white elephant wisely discovered they had more pressing uses for their money. The most hopeful aspect of this exercise is that since the semiconductor industry has been so "shortsighted" as not to invest money in "saving itself," it will be difficult to get any level of government to invest taxpayers' money in the boondoggle. Thus U.S. Memories should soon become just a memory – and if the U.S. semiconductor industry can continue to resist the temptation of giantism, it just may get healthy.

Death for faulty 'procedure'

WASHINGTON - Let me get back to the troubling case of Joe Giarratano. He is sentenced to die in Virginia's electric chair. One troubling thing is that he may not have committed the crime at all. There are other troubling things. I am very uneasy about this case.

On Dec. 7, Giarratano lost what may be the next to the last round in his prolonged fight to escape the chair. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit rejected his most recent motion for relief. Only a further appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court remains, and his chances there are next to zero.

Maybe Joe deserves to be put to death. Maybe not. The crime for which he was convicted was a horrible crime. He was found guilty of raping and strangling 15-year-old Michelle Kline and stabbing her mother, Barbara Kline, to death on the night of Feb. 5, 1979 in Norfolk, Va.

Joe's story may be summed up briefly. He survived a sordid rearing in a sordid household; he became addicted to alcohol and to drugs as a boy of 11, got in trouble with the law, attempted suicide, wound up as a fisherman on a scallop boat in the Chesapeake Bay. On the night in question, he woke up in a drug- and vodka-included stupor in preceding two weeks. He saw the two bodies and assumed he was responsible for the crime.

Fla., where his family once had lived. At the bus death by electrocution. station, believing in his guilt, he turned himself in to a deputy sheriff. He signed the first of five confessions 45 minutes later.



ments had the faint echo of an officer's saying, "It could have happened this way, couldn't it, Joe?" "Wasn't this how it was?"

To compress a tangled story: Indicted for murinsanity. State psychiatrists found him competent to stand trial. The prosecution introduced confession No. 5 and offered photographs showing bloody footprints near the mother's body; then the prosecution introduced the boots Joe was wearing when he arrived in Jacksonville. A serologist identified spots of Type O blood on the side, but the relevance was doubtful: No one had troubled to determine the woman's blood type.

Persons who had their own reasonable doubts The confessions were inconsistent and contra- having to do with the absence of blood stains on monwealth of Viriginia, in its determination to exedictory on material points. Reading them, I felt the the soles of the boots - a critical point. They cute a man who has become a model prisoner, is first gnawings of reasonable doubt, for the docu- obtained expert evidence on the stab wounds. The unwilling to go an extra inch.

wounds were consistent with an attack by a righthanded person. Joe is left-handed and has only limited use of his right arm. There was more. Attorneys sought a new trial.

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Thus the long litigation through state and federal courts began. For the past six years, while Giarratano has recovered from his mental illness, everything has revolved around"procedural rules."

The most recent opinion from the 4th Circuit. turned upon a motion under Rule 60(b), which "restricts consideration of newly discovered evidence to that which by due diligence could not have been discovered in time to have moved for a new trial." Again, "The claim of ineffective representation does not amount to a cause justifying der, Giarratano pleaded not guilty by reason of avoidance of the procedural default." That sort of thing. It is all dry as the dust on old law books.

> I don't know. I truly don't know. In its opinion the court relied upon "his confessions and the evidence corroborating them," and this was odd, for there was no evidence corroborating the confessions. No weapon. No witnesses to place Giarratano on the scene.

Look. I have covered courts as a newspaperman for nearly 50 years. I understand that the law must The trial was over by lunchtime. Joe refused to have rules of procedure. At some point litigation the Kline apartment, where he had lived for the cooperate with his lawyer. At the time he wanted to must end and sentences must be carried out. A be punished; he wanted to die. A circuit court panel appointed by Chief Justice William Rehnjudge, sitting without a jury, found him guilty on quist, headed by retired Justic Lewis Powell, has He then traveled by night bus to Jacksonville, May 22, 1979. On Aug. 13 he was sentenced to made some sensible recommendation toward this end

> All the same, in capital cases, with a prisoner's contributed money. Lawyers were retained, and life on the line, there ought to be an obligation to they sought new evidence. They found it: evidence go an extra mile beyond "procedure." The Com-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1990. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding up to six more justices to the U.S. Supreme Court, resulting in accusations that he was trying to "pack" the court with members who would side with his New Deal legislation. (The Senate defeated the proposal the following July.) On this date:

In 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the idependence of the United States.



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In 1881, Phoenix, Ariz., was incorporated.

In 1917, Congress passed, over President Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians.

In 1917, Mexico's constitution was adopted.

In 1958, Gamel Abdel Nasser was formally nominated to become the first president of the new United Arab Republic.

They should be free from us

On Jan. 29 President Bush asked Congress for \$295 billion of your money for "defense."

That would be an increase from this year's military expenditure of \$287 billion.

The president knows how the game is played; almost every White House budget is proposed with an unwritten understanding that Congress will slash it by 10 percent.

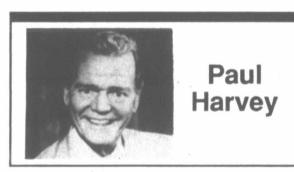
Currently our president is negotiating an armsreduction agreement with the Soviets. He believes that if we reduce our military budget substantially now, he will have lost his leverage at the bargaining table.

Now more than a third of our nation's military budget is spent defending Europe.

We spend more defending the several nations of Europe than they spend defending themselves.

Yet, so far I hear no voices on the Hill campaigning for reducing this commitment.

Essentially, there are two kinds of military expenditure. One kind supports troops at home and curtailment of military spending amounting to develops and stockpiles weapons at home. This \$180 billion over the next five years. He plans to money stays home, recirculating throughout the stateside economy.



expenditure is that which is spent maintaining troops and bases overseas, little of which ever comes home again.

And while it can be argued that our support of our troops in other countries is another way of stimulating the economies of those countries. presently our own nation is up to its neck in red ink

meet this goal by eliminating three Army divisions, be free and independent.

gram, hopeful he can reduce that \$70 billion investment.

One does not have to be a scholar in weapons, tactics and strategy to conclude that the cuts contemplated are in manpower and hardware we needed in such "police actions" as Panama.

And in deterrent capability which we need to keep the Red bear treed.

There is still plenty of the Old Guard around in the Pentagon thinking in terms of boypower instead of firepower.

For more than 40 years our world has been without a major confrontation because big wars have become too hideous to contemplate.

This standoff can prevail only as long as we preserve and update that deterrent capability.

Pentagon cutbacks should not start with mothballing carriers and grounding bombers.

Those cutbacks should start with the billions a Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has ordered year we are spending defending people who are now less threatened than ever.

The nations of Europe, west and east, want to



By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I had the bad judgment to turn 18 just five months before Pearl Harbor, dared to defy communist orthodoxy. so you know which war I was in. vative and Republican – enlisted now crossing, an historic watershed enthusiastically in what soon came to in the history of mankind. It would be known as the Cold War.

For the next 44 years, I did what I could to help stiffen America's resolve to resist communism, both domestically and internationally. In 1956 I left my Wall Street law firm to serve as associate counsel to the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee. the victors in World War II squared In 1957 I became publisher of off against each other in an apparent-National Review, and lived happily ly unbreakable stalemate. At the ever after.

ing 66 in July 1989, I have watched Union, both politically and technoone after another of the satellite states logically. But the communists' 1949 of Eastern Europe cast off their com- victory in the Chinese civil war, Stalmunist shackles and lunge for politi- in's acquisition of the H-bomb, the cal and economic freedom. Even in development of missiles to deliver it, the Soviet Union itself, the winds of the launching of Sputnik in 1957 and democracy and free-market eco- Castro's conquest of Cuba in 1960

Frankly, I never expected to live take a bold person indeed to predict with any confidence what lies ahead. But it is very clear how history will regard and describe the men and women of my time. We will be known as "the Cold War generation." From 1946 until (almost) 1990,

war's end, the United States was In the last six months, since turn- unquestionably ahead of the Soviet

question: Which side are you on?

Now that the Cold War is ending, the woodwork to declare that it was and dominate. unnecessary, or even (a la Strobe Talbott) unreal. Don't believe them. It was thoroughly necessary, and all too real. If the Free World War had lost it (and there were times when it was a centuries to come.

But most of the men and women of the Cold War generation in the in the back alleys of a hundred cities, world's free nations held the fort with went on building their own societies on the basis of freedom. Slowly, inexorably, it became clear that they were winning the competition with the know. slave societies of the communist world.

At last forced to recognize that the tion. Soviet Union simply could not com-

nomics are beginning to blow - put the two superpowers on a far pete economically (and therefore, in indeed, that astonishing fact is the more equal footing. International the long run, militarily) with the Free reason why the satellite nations have affairs boiled down to one simple World, Gorbachev threw in the sponge and applied for admission to the global community it had so long When it ended, I - as a young conser- to see this. We have reached, and are the wimps are already coming out of been his regime's ambition to subdue

When the histories of the Cold War are written, there will be long passages in them describing the heroic deeds and sacrifices of many individuals who gave their lives to defend close-run thing), mankind would have the ideal of freedom. Many others, been sold into scientific slavery for who did as much or more, will never have their stories told at all, for "reasons of state." They died, face down, or in the filthy ditches of a thousand grim determination. Better yet, they foreign fields, or in the torture chambers of any of a score of communist despots, clamping their teeth on the truths their captors demanded to

> All honor to them. I am proud to have been a member of their genera-

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Reagan remains vigorous, skeptical on end of cold

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) – On the eve of his 79th birthday and a year after leaving the White House, for- recating joke. mer President Reagan says he's keeping in shape by pumping iron daily and trimming trees with a chain 39th birthday," Reagan quipped. saw.

ering speeches on issues dear to him, such as a bal- trips to his Santa Barbara County ranch. anced budget amendment and line-item veto power for the president in dealing with budget issues.

an active retirement, saying he loves his return to California

with The Associated Press, Reagan pointed to the you're not only seeing those gnarled trunks but you're Pacific Ocean and Channel Islands visible from his 34th-floer office in the Century City section.

live away from California lives in a state of perpetual from a horse in Mexico, Reagan's hair has grown back also have to remember this is the work of a man who way of life.

Age hasn't diminished Reagan's love of a self-dep-

"I prefer to think of it as the 40th anniversary of my

He attributed his health to daily weight lifting in his Reagan remains busy on the speaking circuit, deliv- basement gym and trimming trees during monthly

He's been swinging axes, gripping chain saws "and even pole saws," on the majestic oaks surrounding his Reagan's view about prospects for an end to the Cold Reagan, whose birthday is Tuesday, has embraced mountaintop retreat 120 miles northwest of Los Ange-

"Now you can sit there on the patio and look up Discussing his personal life Friday in an interview there at a grove of trees visible from the house and seeing the dappled sunshine in there, and the sky through the trees," he said.

Since brain surgery last year after he was thrown

He's also riding again.

"Nothing is so good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse," he said.

The former president said he and wife, Nancy, now own a \$2.5 million home in the Bel-Air community. It was originally purchased by friends for the couple's return to California.

Although his outlook about California is sunny, War is somewhat darker. He lauded Time magazine's be freed. choice of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as "Man of the Decade,' but said there is danger when foreign policy depends on the success of one man.

If Gorbachev prevails in his reforms, an era of better relations between East and West might be in sight, he said.

"I think we see something on the horizon, but we scandal, citing pending litigation.

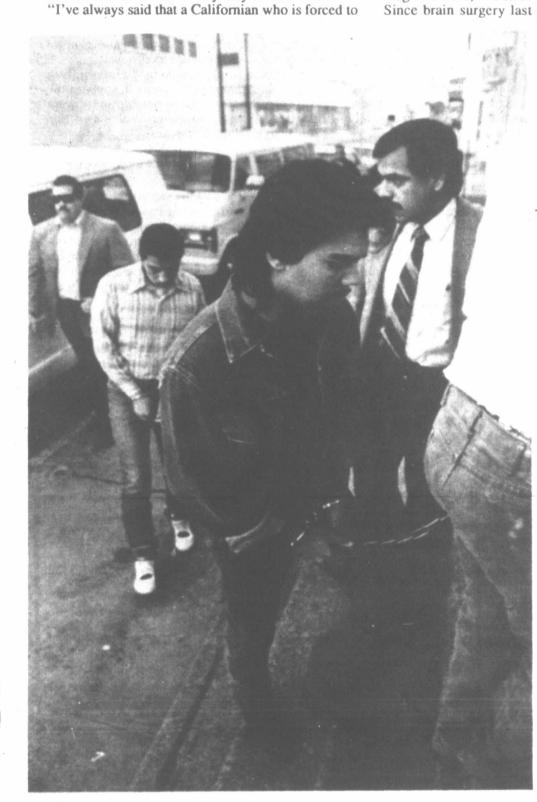
homesickness," he said, adding, "It isn't a place, it's a - still black but with a more pronounced touch of gray. can be dismissed by the Communist Party if they see their way clear to do it," Reagan said.

> "We have to know that permanent changes have been made before we can say everything is in the clear and the Cold War is over.'

A major heartache during Reagan's administration was the capture of Americans in Lebanon, he said. Held longest of the eight Americans is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985. Reagan is optimistic the hostages would eventually

"I have lived with that kind of hope," he said. "I think the obligation of the entire country is to come to the rescue of any American who in any other part of the world is being denied the constitutional rights this country guarantees its people.'

He declined to discuss aspects of the Iran-Contra



Drug war crowds civil cases off docket

By JAMES PINKERTON Austin American-Statesman

Richard Arroyo's file on civil case B-87-232 is covered with dust.

He represents Margarita Turcios, whose her three children.

A wrongful death lawsuit against the is little hope it will be heard anytime soon.

"Last year, I was not able to get a single civil case tried, and I must have been appointed to eight criminal cases," Arroyo resigned as a federal judge in the Southern says. "That's true of a large number of District of Texas. Last week, President Bush lawyers down here.'

Up and down Texas' border with Mexico, there is a logjam in the U.S. district courts: awaiting confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Dockets are clogged with criminal cases most involving drug smuggling. And by law, for another 10 to 20 federal judges to handle Congress never funded it.' those cases must be heard before civil mat- cases generated by the government's crackters.

Last year, for example, 1,900 criminal cases were filed in the Southern District of Texas, which includes Houston, Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley. That's nearly as many cases as were filed in Miami (1,175) and Los Angeles (900) combined.

The result is injustice, says U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela, who took over the Brownsville docket in 1980 and has 355 civil cases and 530 criminal cases.

"I tried a few civil cases during 1989," Vela said. But he added: "You have to slip

anywhere from five to seven people – and courtroom in trial," Vela said.

The Washington, D.C., office that administers the federal courts has asked Congress bility in sentencing," said Mark Dowd, an husband fell off a shrimp trawler and to create 76 new judgeships, including five assistant U.S. attorney in Laredo. drowned in the Gulf of Mexico in 1984. in Texas. Vela's boss - Judge Charles Clark Mrs. Turcios now works as a maid to support of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sees a need for 150 more judges.

In addition, he says the Bush administraboat's owner has been pending in federal tion should fill the 61 vacancies on the fedcourt in Brownsville since 1987 – and there eral bench, including two in South Texas. The process for appointing judges has been painfully slow:

> In 1988, for instance, Gabrielle McDonald finally nominated a successor – John Rainey, a state district judge near Houston. Rainey is in Laredo, which has one federal judge.

down on drugs.

'This request is not based on any predictneeds of actual filings and backlogs," he said

"When the administration declared war on drugs, they put additional people in the Drug Enforcement Administration and customs to catch people that violated drug laws, they put additional U.S. attorneys into the offices additional judges to handle the caseload."

Of the 11 judicial circuits, the 5th – which includes Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi – Hinojosa has watched a steady buildup in Coast circuit, called the 9th Circuit.'

"Every day this week, I will be sentencing or probation in exchange for a guilty plea. For example, under the guidelines, possesthat's because this is an easy month. And in sion of 100 kilos (220 pounds) of marijuana BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Attorney addition, virtually every day I'll be in the draws a minimum sentence of five years in prison.

"The guidelines have taken out the flexi-

"The practical result is many more trials. Now the defendant has no reason to try and plead out and get a real sweet deal, because you can't get a real sweet deal. So he takes his chances with a jury, and if he loses, he goes to prison.

"Most of our cases are dope cases, and most of those are mandatory five-year sentences or more," Dowd said. "We'd love to plead them to that, but nobody will do that, so we have to try them."

In 1989, there were 655 felony cases filed

"We've got another judgeship authorized, There is an immediate need, Clark said, a couple of years ago," Dowd said. "But

Two years ago, the government established a federal court in McAllen, which handles the criminal cases of neighboring ed needs. It's based on current, demonstrated Starr County, an area long associated with drug smuggling.

> U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen presides over a criminal caseload that reached 717 cases in 1989, more than Brownsville or Laredo. Hinojosa, 39, says things have become hectic at the courthouse.

"Last year I was unable to set any civil to prosecute them, but they have not put cases for trial," he said. "There were too many criminal cases going to trial."

Like other judges in far South Texas,

them in, and they defer to a criminal case. They play second fiddle, because it's not something that is just available - a day in court.'

Civil litigants aren't the only ones who suffer. Judges say the growing number of criminal cases forces them to whisk through complex criminal trials. Under the Speedy Trial Act, criminal cases must proceed

according to a strict timetable or face dis-

plea bargains take place because defendants are demanding jury trials.

In 1987, the federal government introduced guidelines for mandatory sentences in four federal judges to be able to handle the drug cases, eliminating the discretion judges criminal docket at the same time we are trytraditionally had to grant a reduced sentence ing to handle the civil docket."

has the most civil cases pending, Clark said. U.S. drug, customs and immigration agents, 'And we're not nearly as large as the West along with federal prosecutors. But the federal courts in Brownsville, McAllen, Laredo One reason for the backlog is that fewer and Corpus Christi still have only one judge each.

> "It has gotten to the point," Hinojosa said, "where it is physically impossible for the

Federal prisoners line up to enter Federal Court in Brownsville on Jan. 30.

company.

found.

Home affordability gap continues to grow, study finds

last year waited longer to buy their types of home sales throughout the homes selling for more and less. dream house because prices rose year, was based on telephone interstraight year the gap has widened, a study found.

The Chicago Title & Trust Co. said its annual survey of home buyers in 18 urban areas showed that the majority of 1989 home buyers were two-income couples who saved for an average of 2.9 years – the longest period in the survey's 14-year history – before having enough money for a down payment.

The study "documents that working couples have been the major factor influencing home



(AP Laserphoto)

The gap was smaller than in cent in 1976. faster than their incomes, the 14th views of more than 1,500 people, recent years, but when considered according to Chicago Title, the with the gaps since the first Chicacountry's largest title-insurance go Trust survey in 1976, the difference between income gains and home-price increases grew a total Nationally, the median home of 6.5 percent over 14 years. price – which historically reflects a

"Those buying houses today price that most closely parallels what most people would pay - rose have noticeably fewer discre-6.4 percent last year to \$129,800, tionary dollars to spend on things while the median household other than housing than their counincome of 1989 home buyers rose terparts did 13 years ago," Pfister 6.3 percent to \$58,700, the survey said.

Chicago Title said 79.3 percent The median home price is the of all 1989 home buyers were two-

CHICAGO (AP) - Home buyers home buyers survey embracing all midpoint with an equal number of income families compared with family homes rose to 83 percent \$199,900, up 11.2 percent from 73.3 percent in 1988 and 53.1 per- from 77 percent.

> Among first-time home buyers, that the first-time buyers, in gener-86.8 percent were two-income fam- al, were increasingly priced out of ilies, compared with 85.5 percent the new home market last year and in 1988 and 64 percent in 1976.

> The segment of first-time home houses instead," Pfister said. buyers purchasing newly construct- San Francisco remained the most ed homes dropped to 17 percent expensive metropolitan housing from 23 percent in 1988, while the market in 1989, the survey found, number buying existing single- with a median home price of

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1988. 'What this tends to suggest is

At the low end, the median home price in Cleveland last year was \$75,800, down 1.3 percent from 1988. opted for older, less expensive

The median home price in Memphis jumped 18.1 percent last year to \$92,000, while the median price of a home in New York City fell 13.7 percent to \$166,200.

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday February 6, 1990

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

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

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





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Study suggests meditation lengthens lives of elderly

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By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

people who were taught Transcen- Instead, it was designed to stimudental Meditation lived longer than late creation of ideas or new pertheir peers in a new study that spectives through a verbal exercise experts called the first direct scien- and a challenge to think about toptific evidence that meditation can ics in new and creative ways. prolong life.

than two others for lowering blood eyes closed during the 12-week pressure and improving several experiment. aspects of mental function as well as extending lifespan, researchers outcome to TM's combination of reported.

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nia at Santa Cruz, who was famil- the nervous system and leads to impressive.'

Two other psychologists who study meditation said they suspect the outcome was due to factors other than Transcendental Meditation itself.

They also suggested that other techniques might do as well or better.

The work, done at Harvard University, is presented in the December issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, which is published by the American Psychological Association.

The study included 73 volunfrom eight homes for the elderly. noted. They were assigned randomly to learn Transcendental Meditation, another technique called mindfulness training, a simple relaxation program, or no training at all.

were still alive.

groups were 88 percent, 65 percent ing to something larger than oneand 77 percent, respectively.

TM, was taught in the 1960s and and other celebrities.

TM induces a "a distinctively deep state of rest" while the mind each of the techniques strongly is alert but "in a very settled, quiet downplayed philosophical considstate," said study co-author erations in the training. Charles Alexander, now an associ-Maharishi International University Alexander said.

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in Fairfield, Iowa.

The mindfulness training used in the study was not the Buddhist NEW YORK (AP) - Elderly technique of the same name.

Each technique was practiced The technique worked better for 20 minutes twice daily with the

Alexander attributed the study's high wakefulness, which he said "It's a rather dramatic combats atrophy of the mind and finding," said psychologist Arthur so the body, and deep restfulness, Aron of the University of Califor- which he said releases stress from iar with the work. "I think it's very reduced "wear and tear" on mind and body.

> He said the study suggests TM should be combined with standard Western medicine, not replace it.

> Some other meditation researchers suggested different explanations for the outcome.

> Michael Maliszewski, director of behavioral medicine at the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago, said TM instructors may have differed from the instructors of the other techniques in terms of motivation or other factors that could have given their teachings more impact.

The TM group had fewer teers, with an average age of 81, dropouts than the other groups, he

> Alexander replied that a survey covering most dropouts found their decision had nothing to do with the quality of the instructors.

Jonathan C. Smith, director of Three years later, all 20 of those the Roosevelt University Stress taught Transcendental Meditation Institute in Chicago, said the result could have come from combining Survival rates in the other relaxation with the idea of connectself, TM's notion of a conscious-Transcendental Meditation, or ness underlying all beings.

Any relaxation technique with '70s by the Indian Maharishi what he called such religious Mahesh Yogi, a guru to the Beatles undercurrents might have done as well, he said.

Alexander said instructors for

Only one TM student said he ate professor of psychology at perceived TM in spiritual terms,

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Olive oil linked to lower blood pressure

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

anointed with cholesterol-lowering charisma in a health-conscious age, appears to also lower blood pressure and blood sugar, say doctors who studied almost 5,000 Italians.

By contrast, consumption of butter and other saturated fats was found to be associated with higher blood cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar, the doctors reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

'The message is not new, in a sense," said the lead researcher, Dr. Marizio Trevisan, associ- els of blood cholesterol, blood pressure and olive oil," Trevisan cautioned. "I think the ate professor in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

low in saturated fats will help lower the risk of developing heart disease, he noted.

But olive oil, a form of unsaturated fat with proven cholesterol-lowering ability, may have 'an overall impact on coronary risk that is much and other animal fats. stronger than we expected," Trevisan said in a telephone interview.

ed fats, made from vegetable products, usually significant only in men.

are liquid at room temperature.

The polyunsaturates - like the monounsaturates, including olive oil - are blood-cholesterol sive study, Trevisan said. CHICAGO (AP) - Olive oil, a food already reducers and help protect the body against heart disease.

> Italian men and women ages 20 to 59 in a study exploring traits linked to atherosclerosis, a thickening of the arteries due to a buildup of fatty deposits, which causes more deaths in the United States than any other condition.

The study was conducted at nine medical centers throughout Italy. People were questioned said. about their eating habits and were tested for levblood sugar.

Levels of saturated fat consumption were ber of studies need to be done." Doctors have been telling people that a diet found to differ up to 40 percent, with the lowest levels in the south, where people eat a diet high in olive oil, vegetables and starches traditional to the Mediterranean.

In northern Italy, people consume more butter

In both sexes, higher consumption of butter and margarine was associated with significantly Saturated fats, derived largely from meat, higher levels of blood sugar, increased blood dairy products and coconut and palm oils, are pressure and increased blood-cholesterol levels, usually solid at room temperature. Polyunsaturat- the study said, though the link was statistically

Whether elevated blood sugar levels play a role in heart disease is unclear and is under inten-

Diabetes, in which the body fails to process blood sugar properly, is known to be linked with Researchers analyzed data on 4.903 healthy heart disease, but subjects in the Italian study all had blood-sugar levels in the normal range, rather than in the diabetic range.

Italians who consumed more olive oil had significantly lower levels of systolic blood pressure (pressure during the heart's contraction), and of blood sugar and blood cholesterol, researchers

"I don't want to come out as a salesman for results are exciting and interesting, but ... a num-

Dr. Scott M. Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, agreed.

"I'm very loath to draw conclusions from epidemiology (population studies), especially when there's not a broad base of epidemiological data," he said in a telephone interview.

The Italian study found that diets high in other polyunsaturated oils - corn oil, soybean oil, sunflower oil and mixed vegetable oil – were linked significantly to lower cholesterol and blood-sugar levels in both sexes.

Dallas woman wages solo campaign for military spending cuts

By CHRISTINE WICKER The Dallas Morning News

on Meyers is a one-woman guerilla she says. She believes that the Bush unit waging media combat in the administration's promises to cut cause of peace. At least that's the military spending amount to nothing way she sees it.

billboards, can be seen in various Mrs. Meyers applied for a small parts of Dallas. She put them up to grant from Operation Real Security, coincide with President Bush's State a peace advocacy group in Tempe, of the Union message last week.

They say in big letters across the the billboard messages. top: Cut Military Spending! Then underneath are the words: Feed. board company is donating the Educate. House. And then, in big space. Such largesse is a routine letters again: America. Printed at part of the billboard industry's pubthe very bottom of the billboard is lic service efforts. But even so, findthe sponsor of the message: ing a company that would allow a Women's Action for Nuclear Disar- message about peace to be put on its mament.

That's Mrs. Meyers. The 35year-old wife of a physician and chapter of Women's Action for turned me down." Nuclear Disarmament. There once Dallas, as well as national television and radio spots.

But now, she's the only Dallas member of the committee left.

not incapacitating.

The need for peace advocates to DALLAS (AP) - Marjorie West- speak out has never been greater, more than a freeze. But a lot of peo-Her weapons, five fluorescent ple don't know it, she says; and so, Ariz. The grant allowed her to print

> Harrington and Associates billbillboards was a difficult task.

For the campaign four years ago, "I called every single company in mother of a young son is the Dallas town," she says. "Everybody

Finally, she reached Mike Herwere other members. Four years rington. He agreed. "When I asked ago, they helped her mount a peace him why he was letting me do it, he campaign that included billboards in just pointed around the room at pictures of his children and grandchildren, and said, 'That's why.'

Harrington has since died, and so Mrs. Meyers didn't know if she

Which is unfortunate for her, but would be allowed to put up more billboards. But when she called the us in the Yellow Pages," she said. company, she was put through to sey. Ramsey, now president of the company, agreed immediately.

"She had a lot of positive things to say," says Ramsey, "about food says. and housing and education. To me it became a matter of an open feeling about what America was capable of."

She included the name of the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament at the bottom of the billboards because the Dallas group them, she says. still has hope of life, she says.

end of it. And it has a Yellow Pages listing - under Peace Organizations.

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"It took forever to get them to let

If enough women respond to the Harrington's son-in-law, Jim Ram- billboards, a trainer from the national office of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will come to Dallas to train them, Mrs. Meyers

> But perhaps the real reason she wanted the name of the women's action group on the billboards was because she believes cutting defense spending is a women's issue. The billboards are really directed at

"It's for women and children, The organization has a phone num- and it's to say to women, 'You've ber, with an answering machine at the got to speak up. This money should go to you and your children. You are the ones who've really lost out.' "

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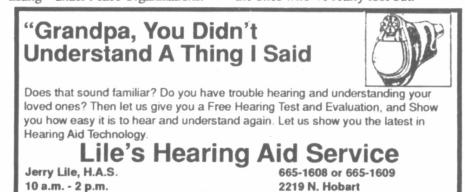
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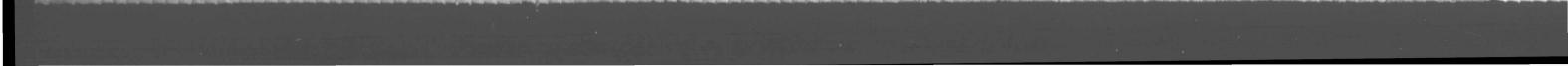


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- Christmas Items
- Purses
- And Much Much More



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Lifestyles

Crystal Palace founded by Jimmy Martinas in 1927



Editor's Note: The chronology of Museum Mementoes is interrupted by this article which was requested by several persons.

James E. Martinas, a native of Greece, came to Pampa from Coffeyville, Kansas, where he had owned and then sold a business similar to the Crystal Palace.

With the help of Miss Lula M. Wilkins, he leased a store at 121 North Cuyler from J.N. Duncan in 1927. He began to make the wonderful candies, sodas and other delicious foods for which the confectionery was noted. Later he added other specialities, including the famous Christmas ribbon candy.

As the business progressed, Martinas was able to buy Wilkins' share and return to Greece to marry his sweetheart and bring her and her sister to America. Jimmy and Frieda (Paraskive) Martinas sometimes spoke to each other in Greek at the confectionery. They owned a brick home at 1127 East Francis.

People who were customers of the Crystal Palace have memories of mirrors and green marble. The front section contained glass cases filled with candy and other delectables. The center section was furnished with small round ice cream tables and wire backed chairs. In the room at the back, confections were cooked in big copper kettles and turned out on marble slabs. Everything was kept spotlessly clean.

A beauty shop upstairs was operated by Jane Walker.

Many patrons were impressed by the big, beautiful nickelodeon which played one record for ten cents or three records for a quarter.

Martinas was jolly and friendly, and people liked to visit with him as well as to eat his delicious food. On Saturdays there was hustle and bustle when people from the oil fields,

Cowboys, making as little as \$25 a month in 1927 and probably furnishing their own saddles, made the most of their day by visiting the Crystal Palace, Richard Drug and the bootshop.

Elsie Lard, who worked at Kraft's Mint (103 North Cuyler), usually ate lunch at the confectionery. She often went to the room at the back to watch Martinas make vinegar taffy and melt chocolate to pour over peanuts.

Many high school students, especially those who lived in the country, ate lunch regularly at the Crystal Palace. Among these were Annie Laurie Burleson, Ethel Hamiliton and Mary McKamy. (The high school was then at 126 West Francis.)

Viola Haggard, Louise Pearce, Isabel Baer and Roberta Montgomery saved their money until they had a quarter apiece...enough to go to the Crystal Palace and enjoy a pimiento cheese or chicken salad sandwich and a coke. The confectionery offered curb service.

Bill Greene said that Martinas would lend him 50¢ when he was "broke." After Bill and Ruth Brown were married, they were "shivareed" and taken to the confectionery. The special treat for those doing the "shivareeing" was for each person to have a malt... with Bill and Ruth paying the bill.

Wade and Ferne Duncan, Alex, Jr. and Lottie Schneider and other people who had businesses often went to the late show at the La Nora Theater (114 North Cuyler) enjoying refreshments and visiting at the Crystal Palace.

During the World War II years of 1941-45, when many new families moved to Pampa and vicinity, lines often formed outside the door waiting to be served at the famous

In 1945, the Crystal Palace was sold to Spence and Marguerite Hearn, and the Martinas family moved to California. John Gikas visited Jimmy Martinas at Ingleside shortly before his death Feb. 22, 1988

Information about two nephews of Jimmy Martinas recently came from Nicholas Matina, 32600 Highway 74, Space 67, Hemet, CA 92343.

Pete Matina, brother of Nicholas, left his home in Toledo, Ohio, in the early 1930s and came to Pampa where he learned the candy business while working for his uncle Jimmy. He married a Pampa girl, LaVerna Lowe, who worked after school at the confectionery. About 1938, Pete and Laverne went to Los Angeles where they attended a school on photography and later opened a studio.

Nicholas came to Pampa in March, 1940, and worked for his uncle Jimmy until November when he volunteered for a year of service in the army. However, he remained in the service for the duration of the war. He and a Pampa girl, Bonnie Rae Smith, had a military wedding in Oregon where he was stationed at the time.

After Nicholas was discharged in June, 1945, he learned that his uncle Jimmy wanted to sell the Crystal Palace. Knowing that he could get a G.I. loan to buy the confectionery, he and his wife packed their bags and drove almost nonstop to Pampa only to find that the Crystal Palace had been sold several days previously.

Nicholas returned to San Diego, California, and worked at the San Diego Post Office. It was a coincidence that the postmaster there was Don Stewart, whose name was the same as that of a postal worker with whom Nicholas enjoyed visiting in Pampa

Nicholas and his wife, who have wonderful memories of the Crystal Palace, visited Pampa about three years ago and hope to come again this year.



This picture was taken in 1930 while "Uncle Jimmy" was in Greece getting married. From left is: Marjorie Woodhouse, cashler, Louis Martinas, brother to Jimmy, Pete Martinas and Owen Johnson





Top left: Pete and LaVerne Matina. Bottom left: Nick Matina in front of Crystal Palace. Right: Paraskive Evie (Freida) Martinas and Jimmy Martinas.

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Ways to manage family stress

The first half of every year brings flu and colds, taxes, and after Christmas bills. Each day families experience many every day stresses. Ordinary stresses usually provoke similar responses - refusal to talk or listen, more month than money, and children's behavior and misbehavior.

The healthier the family, the more likely it is to handle every day pressures in a confident and competent manner. Often times, the same stresses will disrupt a less competent family. Family researchers contend that healthy families recognize cannot dredge up enough resources that stresses are a mean of identifying family strengths. When a family experiences a stress, it is tested as a unit and learns to use its resources and strengths.

A strong family doesn't try to avoid normal stress. Instead, it concentrates on developing ways of dealing with stress. The reward comes from the realization that family stresses can actually lead to family strengths. For instance, when bad report cards or speeding tickets come in, a healthy family will respond with creative techniques, flexible rules, and mutual support. All of these strengthen existing resources and tell the family that it is capable of handling an even greater stress.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

to cope with stress. As a result, stress may strain or even fragment the family. It doesn't take a catasrophic stressor to create a devastating situation. A pileup of little things can do it, with each stressor further weakening an already faltering family unit. There are even some families who cope with major stressful events and topple from the petty ones.

The ten top family stresses, according to researchers, are money, children's behavior and discipline, insufficient couple time, lack of shared responsibility in the family communicating with children, insufficient "me" time, guilt over not accomplishing more, spousal relationship (communication, A vulnerable family is one who friendship, sex), insufficient family

time and an over scheduled family calendar. Most families are thinking,,, "Somebody wrote our list!"

In this kind of family stress inevitable and insurmountable in today's society? Inevitable, yes. Insurmountable, no.

Here are some non-specific ways to manage stress with limited natural resources:

(1) Do without luxuries.

(2) Pull together as a family provide emotional support for one another.

(3) Encourage family councils to discuss family and individual needs. (4) Involve all family members

in reconciling the checkbook.

(5) Encourage family members to share leisure time together though games.

(6) Take regular family walks together or jog together.

(7) Make gardening a family event.

(8) Work at sharing chores.

(9) Share the day's events but don't dump the heavies with an attitude of "It's all your fault" or the "can't-hell-its."

(10) When something is bothering you, ask for an opporutnity to discuss it with the one's concerned.

For more information on stress management, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Forgiveness lets you stop wasting energy being mad

DEAR READERS: If you're holding a grudge, don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But you need not hold it forever. And now would be the ideal time to bury the hatchet.

Did you know that there is an **International Forgiveness** Week? Well, neither did I until two years ago, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. It takes place late January or early February. This year it is from Feb. 5 through Feb. 11.

So be a sweetheart and forgive somebody. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this beautiful piece for International **Forgiveness Week:**

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

"Decide to forgive "For resentment is negative,

"Resentment diminishes and

"Be the first to forgive,

bloom

brother or sister.



Dear Abbv Abigail Van Buren

forgive.

'For by forgiving "You become the master of

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nation.

"Thursday: Forgive across cul-"Do not wait for others to tural lines within your own na-

"Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation. "Saturday: Forgive other nations

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Many years ago, B.C. (Before Column), I found this particularly poignant description of forgiveness by George Roemisch:

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ify for the MIHIA program," adds McLemore, "we will do our best to find them financial assistance for their prenatal care."

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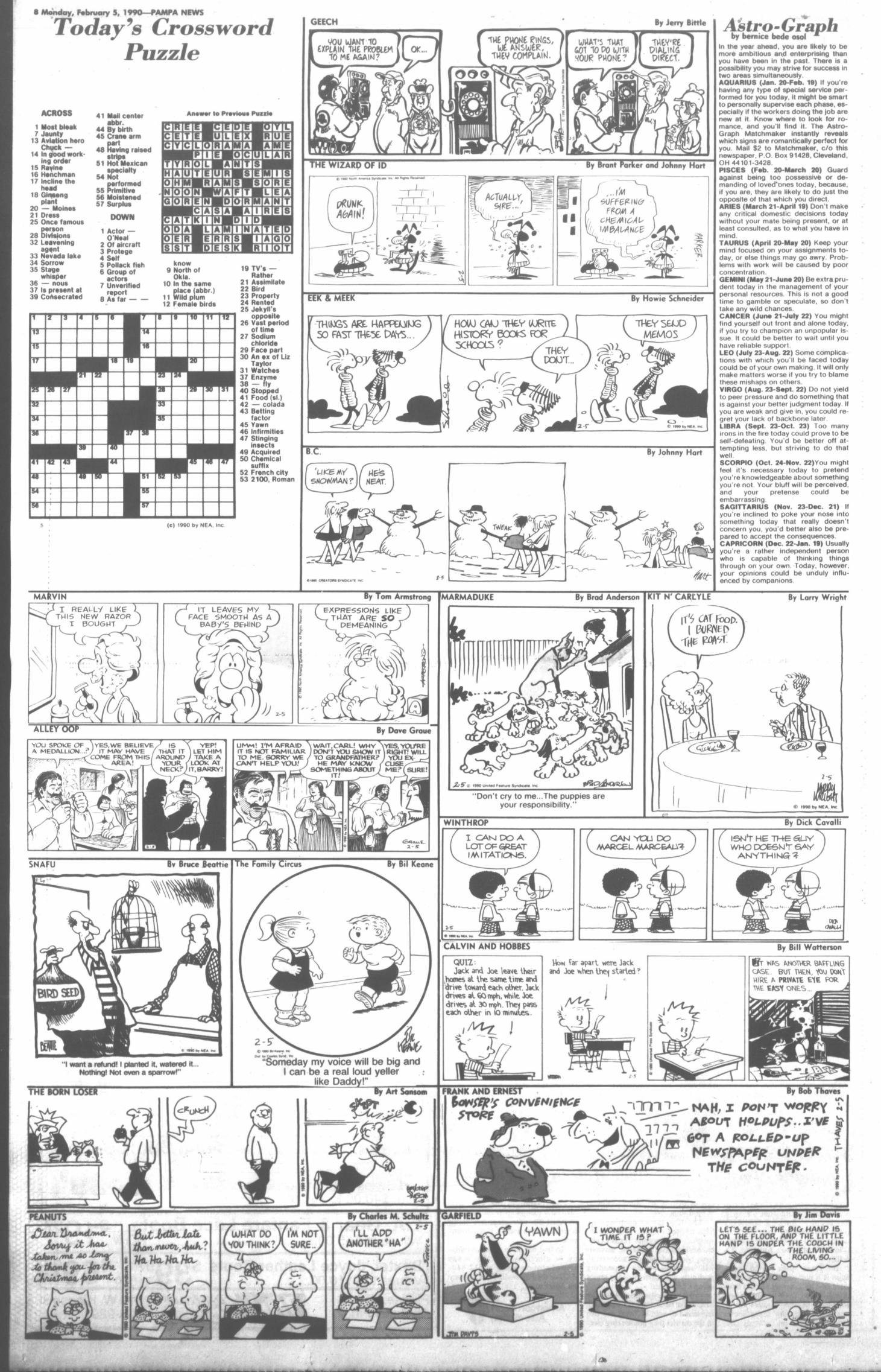
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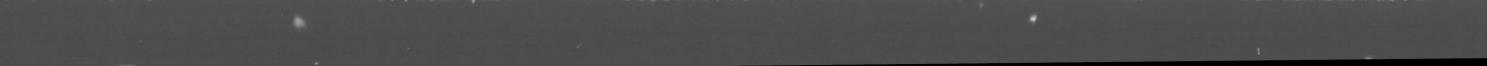
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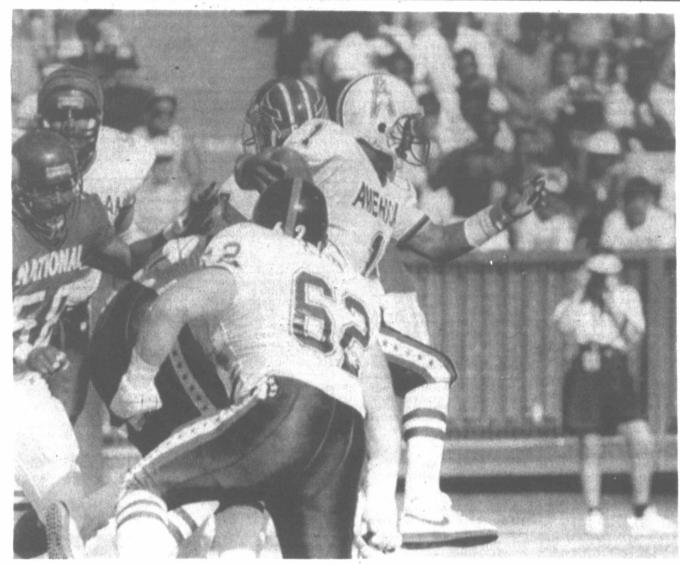
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Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers breaks loose for a short gain in the first quarter of Sunday's Pro Bowl.

Mets' star enters treatment center

Strawberry could also face legal problems

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry might be on the way to ending some of his personal problems. His legal troubles, though, may not be over when he leaves an alcohol rehabilitation center.

Strawberry, the New York Mets' five-time All-Star, still faces possible misdemeanor charges for

to meet next Friday in Los Angeles problem. Mets catcher Mackey with a hearing officer. A decision on Sasser and minor leaguer Reggie whether to file misdemeanor Dobie also spent time at Smithers charges against Strawberry was to for alcoholism rehabilitation. be made based on the hearing officer's report to the deputy city attor-

The Mets, meanwhile, hope

The Strawberrys were scheduled in 1987 for treatment of a cocaine

"It's a shock, being there. It's a whole new world. It takes adjustments," Gooden said.

On the day Strawberry entered Smithers, Gooden said in a statement: "Facing up to the fact you have a problem is the hardest thing a person can do. I know it was for me.'

My heart goes out to Darryl, Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I wish him the best and hope this thing clears up."

Pro Bowl has suspense NFC holds on for 27-21 victory

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The NFL's second and final bowl game of the 1989 season at least had suspense.

Unlike the Super Bowl, where San Francisco buried Denver 55-10, the league's all-star game went down to the final seconds and the final play, with the NFC holding on for a 27-21 victory Sunday.

Maybe that comeback and exciting finish will rejuvenate the Pro Bowl game a little," said Bud Carson of Cleveland, the AFC coach.

It turned out to be an exciting game despite the absence of some of the NFL's top names, including quarterbacks Joe Montana, John Elway, Boomer Esiason and Don Majkowski.

Montana and Elway pulled out last Monday with elbow injuries. Esiason withdrew earlier because of injuries and Majkowski, expected to try to negotiate a rich, new contract, apparently didn't want to risk injury.

Dave Krieg of Seattle, a late replacement at quarterback, almost pulled out the game for the AFC.

He rallied his team within six points, then had an apparent touchdown pass called back on the next-to-last play of the game.

'I thought, 'That's a great way to end the game,"" Krieg said, referring to his apparent TD pass of 2 yards to Seahawks teammate Brian Blades, that would have capped a dramatic 91-yard drive. "Then I saw the penalty flag."

Krieg's final pass then fell incomplete as time ran out.

The penalty was against Indianapolis Colts tackle Chris Hinton, who had reported into the game as an eliplay. The rules dictate that he either should have played the first half.

another down as an eligible receiver or left the game for one play.

Craig said he didn't hesitate when asked to come to Honolulu on the spur of the moment.

"I came as soon as I was asked," said the Seattle quarterback, who completed 15 of 23 for 148 yards and a touchdown.

"I wasn't afraid of getting hurt. Players come here to have a good time, but they play hard, too.'

The NFC's defense keyed the victory, with big plays by Rams cornerback Jerry Gray and Vikings nose tackle Keith Millard giving them enough to hold off Krieg and the AFC.

Gray, voted the game's most valuable player, returned an interception of Houston's Warren Moon 51 yards for a touchdown for a 20-7 lead in the third quarter.

Four minutes later, Millard scooped up a fumble and ran eight yards for another touchdown.

"The defense really did the job," said Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham, who provided the NFC a 13-7 lead with an 11-yard TD pass to the Giants' Dave Meggett early in the third quarter.

Krieg threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to the Dolphins' Ferrell Edmunds to pull the AFC to 27-14 with 8:08 remaining

Browns linebacker Mike Johnson then provided a defensive TD for the AFC, when he intercepted Mark Rypien's pass — one of three interceptions of the Washington quarterback — and returned it 23 yards to pull the AFC within six points.

The other AFC score came on a 1-yard run by Kansas City's Christian Okoye in the second quarter.

The other NFC scoring was provided by field goals of gible receiver, then switched back to tackle on the next 23 and 41 yards by Eddie Murray of the Lions, both in

him.



Bowl.

Walsh feels 'Pokes could finish 8-8

DALLAS (AP) — With a good rebuilding effort this las Cowboys, the NFL's worst eam, could go to 8-8 next make them competitive, the eason.

The Cowboys have only 21 protected players who were on the roster when Johnson took and Johnson said he would be over last February. They left willing to forfeit a few 1991 17 players unprotected under picks to get players in this year, it's possible that the Dal- Plan B free agency on Friday, summer's supplemental Lacking enough talent to phase, if there is one.

Cowboys need the next three At least former San Francis- months for improvement per- help at every position except co 49ers coach Bill Walsh haps more than the entire last guarterback, where Troy Aik-

The Cowboys have 14 picks

The Cowboys seem to need

allegedly threatening his wife with a gun, a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attorney's office said Sun-

day. "We have a criminal case investigation still in progress," Mike Qualls said in a telephone interview. "We'll discuss it in our office tomorrow, but we will follow this through to the end and conduct our hearing."

Strawberry entered the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in New York on Saturday for what the team said was an alcohol problem. The average stay at Smithers is 28 days.

"Obviously, we don't have a statute of limitations on this,' Qualls said. "But if he's in a lockdown situation, we could adjust our hearing date."

Strawberry, 27, was arrested Jan. 26 at his Los Angeles area home and jailed briefly after an alleged dispute with his wife. Lisa Strawberry, 25, has since signed a statement saying she does not wish to prosecute her husband.



Darryl Strawberry

Strawberry will be able to straighten out his turbulent career on and off the field. In recent seasons, Strawberry has feuded with teammates. come close to fighting some of them and been fined by the team several times. Currently, he is in a contract dispute with the Mets.

Darryl's on the right track," Dwight Gooden, Strawberry's teammate and close friend, said Sunday.

Former teammate Keith Hernandez, who recently signed a freeagent contract with Cleveland, was attacked by Strawberry last year during a photo session in spring training. Hernandez, like Strawberry, has had marital trouble and other off-the-field problems.

"No, I don't feel sorry for him. But I'm happy he's doing something to help himself," Hernandez said.

"I've had my share of problems - the cocaine thing. This is a step in the right direction," Hernandez said. "There's a lot of pressure on Straw. There has been his whole career. I think the drinking is a product of the environment of baseball, the travel, the late hours and all that.

"I have an idea what he's going through," Hernandez said. "I drink Gooden spent 28 days at Smithers 1 too much during the season, too."

hinks so.

"I think very soon you could see the Cowboys at 8-8 - maybe in two years, conceivably even next season," ports commentator.

above the 500 bracket, but for respectability. now, everything is in place to show marked improvement," Walsh told The Dallas Morn- recouping the value of the No. to sign veterans who have ing News.

on three rebuilding blocks: the took Walsh in the 1989 supdraft, Plan B free agency and plemental draft. trading quarterback Steve Walsh.

his first year as coach of the the supplemental draft," said area we feel we can improve Cowboys in 1989, Jimmy one NFL general manager. the talent without upsetting Johnson will have to com- "After this season, I think that the salary structure on our pletely rebuild the team if he number is even smaller. I team we will make some wants to get near the Super know we're not interested in moves."

the record of most losses in a no running backs and only season.

sible Walsh trade, a stockpile they also need receivers. said Walsh, now a television of draft choices and an aggressive attitude toward "The key will be how they Plan B free agency to bring ipate heavily in Plan B free do when it's time to move the Cowboys back to agency last season, signing

Cowboys will have trouble spend the big money needed 1 overall pick in the 1990 been left unprotected by their The Cowboys are counting draft they forfeited when they teams.

"I don't think a lot of people thought Steve Walsh was After winning just one game that valuable coming out of

year, which left them tied for man has taken root. They have one fullback, Daryl Johnston, Johnson hopes to use a pos- on their protected list, and

The Cowboy's didn't particonly five players, but owner Most NFL teams think the Jerry Jones has promised to

> "I know that rebuilding is expensive," Jones said.

But, Johnson said, "In any

Tyson returns to Tokyo for seventh title defense

prowess.

NEW YORK, N Y. - Unbeaten heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who hasn't fought since stopping Carl (The Truth) Malone in just 93 seconds last July, will return to action and to Japan next month to mount his seventh title defense against high-ranked contencer James (Buster) Douglas.

The fight will be carried live from the Tokyo Dome Saturday, Feb. 10 (10-11:30 p.m. ET) on HBO television with the sports team of announcer Jim Lampley, analyst Larry Merchant and expert commentator Sugar Ray Leonard at ringside covering the action.

The exclusive presentation will be closed-captioned for the hearingimpaired.

Tokyo time during a national holiday weekend.

expected to be on hand, where many clever fighter with fast hands and any will be getting their second in-per- effective jab, Douglas is ranked son look at the champion.

In March 1988, Tyson (37-0, 33 KOs) was a rising star approaching his zenith when he decimated Tony Tubbs in the second round at the Dome. Tubbs became Iron Mikes' 30th knockout, which came to typlify Tyson's swift and stunning

After returning to the United States, Tyson flattened Michael Spinks in even less time than he had disposed of Tubbs, knocking out the challenger in a shocking 91 seconds in June 1988.

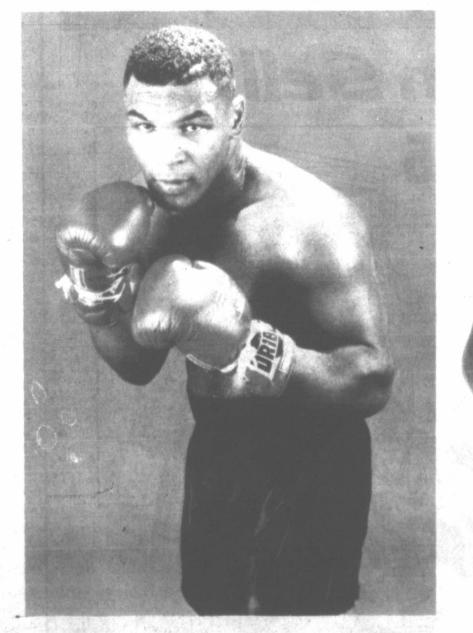
The only deviatin from this brutal norm was Tyson's fifth-round dispatching of Britain's Frank Brunon last February. After that bout, Tyson proclaimed simply "I can't be beaten.'

With 37 straight victories and 33 knockouts to his credit, including victories over former champion Larry Holmes and then-undefeated Olympic golf medalist Tyrell Biggs, the man who became the youngestheavyweight champ at age 20 today stands ready to turn back any chal-The fight will be at high noon lenges on any horizon, including the distant shores of Japan.

Fellow American James (Buster) More than 50,000 spectators are Douglas (29-4-1) begs to differ. A among the top four contenders by all three sanctioning organizations.

> Douglas fought for the vactated IBF heavyweight title in May 1987, losing to Tony Tucker, who in turn surrendered his IBF crown to Tyson three months later.

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Undisputed heavyweight champ Mike Tyson (left) mounts his seventh title defense Saturday, Feb. 10 on HBO's Championship Boxing program. His opponent will be James (Buster) Douglas, also pictured. The fight will be televised from the Tokyo Dome, starting at 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.



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'he Americanization of Divac

Yugoslav trying to overcome NBA cultural shock

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

tude of seven feet.

And so it is with Yugoslavia, to the out of the game. equal trepidation that Marina Del Ray dis-Vlade Divac wades trict outside Los "He came down on into the paint of NBA Angeles pales in com- one break," Magic "So we're all standriskier to play a ball courts. finesse game against

tell a joke to wise- ketball — he guided complete it, make sure cracking Los Angeles Yugoslavia to a silver it turns into a hoop." teammates in broken medal at the Seoul English.

task.

Hollywood's latest small to remember. sensation is a giant (7foot-1, 248 pounds) Over there, he gradually brought his he winks at me. Yugoslav with a played on the perime- numbers up to speed,

coach. He loves run- any juncture. ning in the open court,

dribbling between his Here, he never

"Anytime you see salary from \$12,000 is becoming adept at him wink at you, you in Yugoslavia to a the jokes he so descan be sure that he reported \$500,000. perately loves to play. hasn't got a clue," Then they relegated "No doubt about LOS ANGELES said teammate Mark Kareem Abdul-Jab- that," McNamara (AP) — Big men — McNamara, third on bar's name to the said. "We went to

really big men — fear the depth chart at cen- team's glorious past Orlando for a road trip gravity with good rea- ter behind Mychal and pencilled Divac and James Worthy had son: falling on your Thompson and Divac. as the center of the asked him for his face is a lot more dan- The culture shock future. On top of that, extra tickets for the gerous from an alti- that came with the it seemed like they game and Vlade told move from Belgrade, wanted to take the fun him he'd have to wait and see how many he'd need for himself.

arenas and the locker parison to the one Johnson recalled, ing around in the airroom of the Great Divac has been asked "three-on-one and he port and Vlade slides Western Forum, not to make on the threw it out of bounds over to me and says, sure whether it is accompanying basket- behind his back. Riles 'Come back in a doesn't stand for that. minute when James is He sat him down around and ask me for the muscular assassins At the tender age of immediately. Around some of tickets.' I had who lurk under 22, he left the pinna- here, if you try some- no idea what he was opposing baskets or cle of European bas- thing, you have to up to, so I went along.

> "Well, Vlade tells me I can have all of

Olympics — for a Despite the lan- his tickets, and then "Is not always reserve's role in the guage barrier, though, James gets this real easy," Divac said NBA. But the burden Divac has gotten the hurt expression on his with admirable gentle- he shoulders on this message. Though he face, like he can't ness, and he might be side of the Atlantic collected only six believe Vlade would speaking about either made the one he left points in Sunday do this to him," he behind almost too night's 121-105 said. "And so Vlade laugher over the New turns to me, breaks Jersey Nets, he has into this big grin and

child's command of ter, shooting at will, averaging nine points "That may have his new language. He bigger, stronger and and six rebounds in been the first time he ourses referees in flu- more agile than most just over 19 minutes ever winked and ent Serbo-Croatian, of his opponents and per game, taking over understood what was but struggles mightily able, seemingly, to the club lead in happening, because he to understand his own take over a game at blocked shots and turned to James, and standing third in says. 'Got you. James.

legs and behind his seemed to work hard Thanks to weight "You won't have to back, but the Lakers' enough in practice, training and a grow- worry about this guy. braintrust would found himself always ing sophistication He is," McNamara father have him plant- trailing by a step, about the rough-and- concluded, "what ed in the low post shoved under the bas- tumble NBA way of you'd call a real quick throwing elbows. ket and scorched by life, Divac is learning study." The Americaniza- his coach when the how to stand his tion of Vlade Divac fancy stuff he so ground underneath the (pronounced DI-vatz) delighted in failed to basket and pick his has not always been produce two points. spots for the flashier easy, though it's The Lakers ventured stuff. Divac, hiked his Just as important, he

steals.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -

and silence in the ring belying much of the four months' hype leading to the "Put Up Or Shut Up" fight, bloodied Vinny Pazienza late Saturday night and early Sunday morning en route to one of his best performances in years.

was pretty focused for this fight.

close," Camacho said. "This was the best I did for a long time. It's a new year. I'm right back near the top again.

He got there against the 27-year-old Pazienza by forgetting the "macho" posturing and keeping his cool while the former lightweight champion talked to him and tried to bully him

flurry of punches, backed away from Camacho, pounded his own face with his gloves and screamed like Tarzan.

But Camacho was content to pick off most of Pazienza's blows, then land quick counters, right jabs from his left-handed stance and straight lefts. He bloodied Pazienza's right eye in the third round, although the challenger claimed it was a butt. Camacho also opened a blood-spurting gash around Pazienza's left eye in the ninth.

super featherweight and lightweight champion, had fought only six times in the previous 31/2 years.

He won his two title defenses last year — against Tommy Hanks and Raul Torres - but the listless, 10round decisions were a far cry from 1983. That was when he won his first title, the WBC super featherweight, with a fifth-round knockout of Rafael Limon.

looked good.

"I really expected in all my heart to win this fight," Pazienza said.

Camacho retains title

Hector Camacho retained his World Boxing Organization junior lightweight title, even though he had to lose a little of his "macho" soul for 12 rounds to do it.

Camacho, his businesslike approach

"I was too clever out there," Camacho said. "My defense was great. My lateral movement was pretty decent. I

"I'm not quite back yet, but I'm

along the ropes.

At one point in the 12th round, the blood-covered Pazienza threw a wild

The 27-year-old Camacho, a former

Even Pazienza said Camacho

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3. Arkansas (19-2) beat Rice 70-66; beat Texas 103-96, OT. Sacramento

Scoreboard

College Poll

4. Michigan (16-4) lost to No. 8 Purdu 91-73; beat Wisconsin 77-63.

Notre Dame 88-76

48; beat No. 18 St. John's 74-67. 7. Syracuse (16-3) beat No. 18 St. John's

70-65; beat Florida State 90-69.

8. Purdue (16-3) beat No. 4 Michigan 91-73; lost to Michigan State 64-53.

sissippi 105-88; beat Virginia Tech 96-69; lost to Ohio State 91-88, OT.

No. 22 Indiana 70-65.

12. UNLV (16-4) beat Utah State 124-90; beat North Carolina State 88-82.

sachusetts 94-75; beat Providence 92-77.

14. LSU (16-4) beat Mississippi 79-77; beat No. 20 Loyola Marymount 148-141, OT. 15. La Salle (16-1) beat Iona 89-73.

Georgia Tech (14-4) beat No. 25

cuse 70-65; lost to No. 6 Georgetown 74-67. 19. Minnesota (15-4) beat Michigan State

- "-20. Loyola Marymount (17-4) beat St. Mary's, Calif. 150-119; lost to No. 14 LSU

148-141, OT; beat San Francisco 157-115.

21. Oregon State (17-3) beat California 98-81; beat Stanford 84-70.

22. Indiana (14-5) beat Wisconsin 85-61;

20-28, OT; beat Dayton 88-81. 24. Arizona (14-4) beat Washington State 88-62; beat Washington 75-60.

25. North Carolina (15-7) lost to No. 17 Georgia Tech 102-75.

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NFL Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press

Wild Card Sunday, Dec. 31 NFC

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT

Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30

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San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13

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beat No. 9 Oklahoma 85-74.

5. Duke (18-3) beat Clemson 94-80; beat

6. Georgetown (17-2) beat Seton Hall 70-

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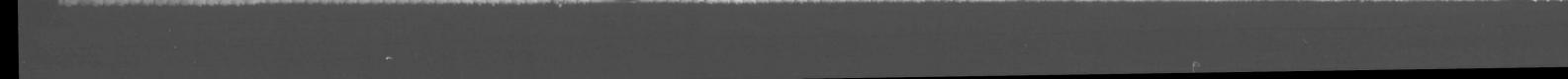
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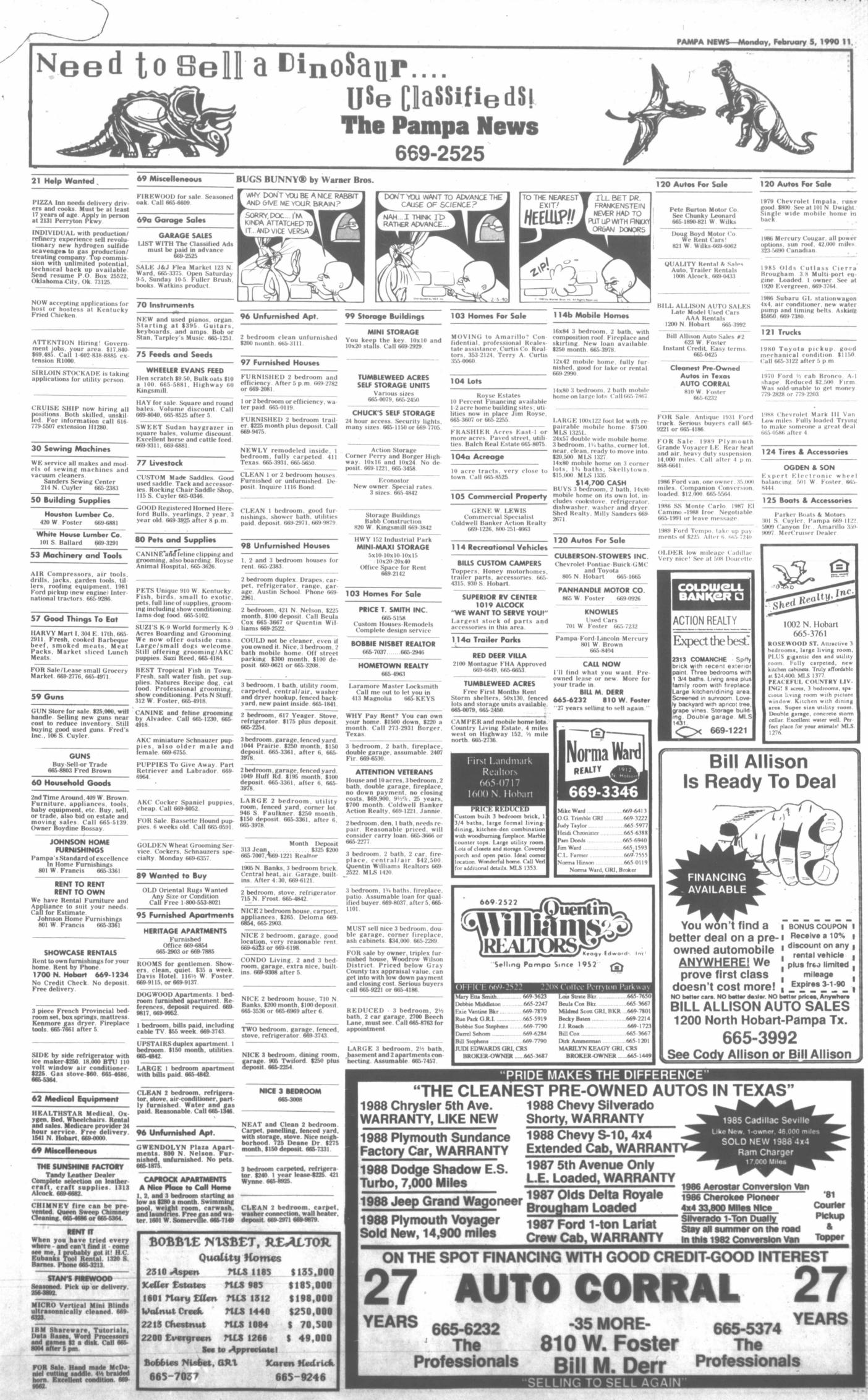
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12 Monday, February 5, 1990-PAMPA NEWS ashington state wants to kill some troublesome sea lions

By CARRIE FIGDOR Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Hungry sea lions are beginning to fatten up on the prized and protected steelhead trout, driving state authorities to a drastic plan to end the free lunch: They want to kill the blubbery creatures.

The easy pickings at the Ballard Locks have led wildlife officials to try a number of remedies to get rid of the sea lions as the state-protected steelhead begin their annual run.

As many as 40 sea lions have gathered near the locks inside city limits each winter for the past eight years to eat the trout, which climb a fish ladder on their way from Puget Sound to freshwater Lake Union, en route to upstream spawning grounds.

The sea lions weigh up to 800 pounds, and they can eat 5 percent of their body weight in fish each day.

One option is a plan by state and federal officials to truck 10 male sea lions to their breeding grounds off Southern California and harass the remainder with firecrackers, rubber-tipped arrows and fish laced with "vomit capsules."

Another plan would be to alter the structure of the locks, a possibility under preliminary discussion with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said Curt Smitch, director of the state Department of Wildlife.

But Smitch noted that wildlife agents have tried just about all the non-lethal actions they can think of.

"We would like to have access to that option," he said of the proposal to kill. "We think that we are trying to protect a resource, which is Washington's wild steelhead.'

Federal officials say they're researching the question of whether sea lions protected under federal law can be killed if they threaten to destroy the state-protected wild



A sea lion sounds off while cruising through waters at the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks in Seattle. Washington state has asked the federal government to clarify whether it can kill a tenacious bunch of sea lions eating the wild steelhead fish.

steelhead run, which generally lasts from late February to April.

A period of public comment is expected to begin by the next month, Rolland Schmitten, Northwest regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said.

Representatives of environmental and animal rights groups did not return calls for comment on the proposal to kill the sea lions, which were at the locks eating steelhead, said acting lockmaster Bill McGraw.

Cynthia Rust, a spokeswoman for Greenpeace Action, said she lacked details to comment on the trucking plan, but she said the vomit capsules probably would not work.

The sea lions weren't considered a problem until 1985, when they caught 30 percent of the wild fish run. Last year they gobbled up 65 percent, and at the current rate the run would disappear within a decade, Smitch said.

This year, officials hope that more than a third of the approximately 2,100 fish will survive to spawn.

In past years, wildlife officials have tried chasing the sea lions with boats, scaring them with firecrackers and taped sounds of orca whales, their natural predator, feeding them chemical-laced fish and keeping them from the fish with nets. Nothing worked.

The sea lions managed to have their feast last year even though 37 of them were trucked 270 miles to the so thern Washington coast. Within an average of 12 days, 29 had returned to the locks - in time to eat steelhead.

Washington state sent a letter last fall asking the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which enforces the Marine Mammal Protection Act, for a ruling on whether killing sea lions might be permitted.

A federal ruling should be made by the end of this year after the public comment period, in time for next year's steelhead run, Schmitten said.

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Crackdown on cocaine moms raising questions over effects

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer

ecutors are bringing charges against was responsible for his low birthmore and more pregnant women weight, inability to hold food down who take drugs, but a lawyer for one woman accused of delivering cocaine through the womb says the war on drugs is "going from hyste- baby's urine. ria to ... absurdity.

ed say they're turning to criminal law as a last resort because nothing of the crackdown won't get it. else worked in stopping the growing number of cocaine-addicted babies.

"When you have seen these children shake, it gets to you," said Lt. Stephan Banakas, narcotics chief for the Pensacola Police Department. "If it's through arrest or the threat of arrests ..., whatever it's taken to get people to take care of their chil-

A District Court judge last week ordered Ms. Hardy to stand trial after a pediatrician testified that the PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Pros- baby's exposure to cocaine likely and gastrointestinal dysfunction.

> Two days after birth, a drug test showed signs of cocaine in the

Critics also contend a nation-Authorities in areas where wide shortage of treatment facilities expectant mothers have been arrest- for pregnant addicts means women who seek rehabilitation as a result

> In Florida, officials estimate more than 10,000 babies are born to addicted women each year.

Authorities in South Carolina and the Florida Panhandle have been the most aggressive in bringing charges, said Marshall, who represents the Chicago-based National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education.



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The controversy has emerged from the growing use of crack mothers addicted to other drugs also have been charged.

In Wyoming last week, a judge dismissed a child abuse charge against a pregnant woman who drank excessively. The judge said the prosecutor did not establish that the woman's drinking habits injured her unborn baby.

More than 30 women have been arrested nationwide since the first mother was convicted of delivering cocaine to her newborn in central Florida last August, said Alison Marshall, a Washington, D.C., lawyer.

Some police and prosecutors said the arrests are a way of forcing mothers of cocaine babies to get drug treatment. They contend that some pregnant addicts are going straight because they fear prosecution.

But crackdown critics - they include the American Public Health Association, National Women's Health Network and National Organization for Women - say the arrests are doing more harm than good.

The threat of jail is scaring pregnant addicts away from prenatal care and hospitals, increasing the risks to their babies, said Robyn Blumner, Florida director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Miami.

Some even say the arrests could encourage women to have abortions or result in "trash can babies."

"This is the war on drugs going from hysteria to illogical absurdity," said attorney Alan Rapoport of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is representing Kimberly Hardy, the first woman in Michigan charged with delivering cocaine to her newborn through the umbilical cord.

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Police in this Panhandle city cocaine around the nation, but have arrested five mothers on charges of delivering cocaine to their newborn babies.

Assistant State Attorney Jeff Deen of Sanford contends cocaine is delivered through the umbilical cord; the violation occurs during the minute to 90 seconds the baby is outside the womb before the umbilical cord is cut.

Deen said his intention is to use prosecution to force women into drug rehabilitation.

One Pensacola woman received 18 months in prison after pleading no contest to cocaine delivery, but that sentence was part of a plea bargain and runs concurrently with terms of equal length in two cases unrelated to drugs or children.

Three other cases in Pensacola are pending; in the fifth case, the woman was placed on 15 years' probation.

At least nine alleged cocaine mothers have been arrested in Greenville, S.C., said Solicitor Joe Watson who pioneered the prosecutions in that state. One woman has entered a guilty plea and was placed on probation. The other cases are pending.



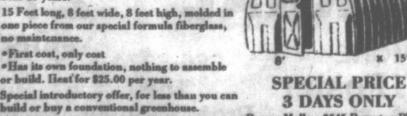


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