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Earthquakes damage New Zealand buildings, Page 2

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MONDAY

Cheney threatens to close military bases in Philippines



A protester grimaces from the effects of tear gas as a plainclothes policeman tried to arrest her during the dispersal of an anti-U.S. wielding police who tried to stop them in East Asia, in this part of the world, the leading Filipino congressmen have urged rally in front of the U.S. embassy in Manila.

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

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Police clashed today with leftists opposed to U.S. military bases while Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned that Washington will abandon the six installations unless differences over their funding are

Cheney, on a two-week tour of the Pacific rim, met for three hours with Philippine Defense Minister Fidel Ramos in discussions described as "very cordial," but also "very forthright.

The defense ministers were unable to bridge conflict over funding of the U.S. bases. Cheny said the United States will maintain "only as long as the Philippine people wish it to stay, and only if the terms negotiated are acceptable to both parties.'

There is growing opposition in the Philippines to the bases, which are among the largest outside the continental United States. In 1988 the United States agreed to pay the Philippines about \$960 million to maintain the facilities until their lease expired in 1991, but this year Congress significantly cut financial aid to the bases.

League of Filipino Students, chanting see Cheney, citing the aid cuts and anger "Yankees go home!" marched to the U.S. Embassy and hurled bottles and rotten tomatoes at police, who charged them American press. with clubs and tear gas.

hotel. Earlier, 50 students burned an effi-tions. gy of Cheney and picketed the military

In Angeles City, home of Clark Air



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U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, left, stresses a point during a joint news conference with his Philippine counterpart Fidel Ramos after concluding his talks today at the Armed Forces headquarters.

Demonstrators said about 30 students comes specifically to the Philippines." were injured.

reached new lows in recent weeks.

over what officials consider adverse

One student was arrested and at least Filipino claims the United States has ing obligations. four policemen were injured in the failed to live up to its financial obliga-

This year, the Bush administration cussion in the Philippine Congress. headquarters with banners reading asked Congress for \$360 million in fund-'Cheney warmonger, go home' and ing, but the figure was cut by \$96 mil-"White monkey, go home with your lion, and U.S. diplomats say it is unlikely the money will be restored.

Base about 50 miles north of Manila, \$96 million over what we had anticipatis strong. about 300 protesters hurled rocks at club- ed," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that No date for the talks has been set, and

Cheney pledged his "best efforts" to Relations between the two allies have restore funding cut by Congress. He also denied reports in the Philippine press the About 200 members of the leftist President Corazon Aquino refused to cutbacks signal diminished support for the Aquino government.

Ramos acknowledged the U.S. adminreports about her government in the istration needs congressional approval for aid commitments, but said he told Cheney's talks with Ramos focused on Cheney "time is of the essence" in meet-

Asked whether Filipinos wanted the protest, which occurred near Cheney's tions for use of the six military installabases to remain, Ramos declined to answer, saying the issue was under dis-

U.S. and Filipino officials are expected to begin talks soon on extending the bases. Any agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the 23-member Philip-"We recognize there is a shortfall of pine Senate, where anti-bases sentiment

from dismantling barbed wire barricades United States provided a little over \$600 Mrs. Aquino to postpone them until the million, and about \$500 million of that cuts are restored.

Japan's parliamentary election puts ruling party to tough test

By ELAINE KURTENBACH **Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO (AP) – Japan held parliaeral Democratic Party to its toughest test in decades.

A controversial sales tax and sex and influence-peddling scandals have dogged Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's party for nearly two years, forcing the resignation of two prime ministers.

On Saturday, hundreds of candidates wearing white gloves to symbolize clean politics held final campaign rallies, and the issue was on the minds of some voters.

"The consumption tax and cleaning up politics are the most important issues in this election," said a middle-aged woman coming out of a voting booth who declined to give her name.

But Masaru Oshima, 48, said although opposition parties are gaining support, "their policies are ducted Feb. 8-9 and 11-12. unclear and their leadership untestal Democrats.

Polls indicated that the large number of uncommitted voters could be swayed by the opposition. hurt the Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan since 1955. lower house of Parliament to retain its majorty and win the right to name the prime minister.

The Liberal Democrats hold 295 seats in the outgoing house, to 83 for the main opposition, the Social-

ist Chairwoman Takako Doi.

mentary elections Sunday that put EST Saturday) and were to close 11 the scandal-plagued governing Lib- hours later. Partial election results opening to accuse Socialists of were expected later Sunday, but weakening Japan's security. final results were not expected until Monday afternoon.

Mild winter weather across the country was expected to contribute to an unusually high voter turnout; polls predicted 80 percent of Japan's 90 million eligible voters would cast

A poll released Saturday by the nationwide Asahi Shimbun newspaper reaffirmed earlier surveys showing the Liberal Democrats leading the Socialists by about 20 percent-

But 32.2 percent of the 103,200 people surveyed said they had not decided which party they supported. The newspaper did not provide a margin of error for the survey, con-

At a rally Saturday, Kaifu confied." He said he voted for the Liber- dently flashed the V-for-victory sign and urged several thousand people imports. at Tokyo's Shinjuku Station not to

He accused the Socialists of being unclear on their position on defense The conservative party needed to and said a comment by Ms. Doi that win at least 257 seats in the 512-seat such issues could be worked out able. "overnight" after the election was 'irresponsible.

> 'We can't allow someone who does things overnight to take over this precious country," he said.

In an effort to win support from conservatives, the Socialists watered cies, but we will never repeat A victory for the Socialists could down their longstanding opposition wrongdoings," he said.

lead to Japan having its first female to the U.S.-Japan security treaty, prime minister – 61-year-old Social- under which the United States bases 50,000 troops in Japan. But opposi-Polls opened at 7:00 a.m. (5 p.m. tion to the treaty remains party policy, giving the conservatives an

> The Liberal Democrats had a disastrous year in 1989, caused by scandal and the passage of the unpopular 3 percent sales tax in

> Also in April, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita resigned to accept responsibility for an influence-peddling scandal in which politicians profited from sales of cut-rate stock shares supplied by the Recruit Co. conglomerate.

> Takeshita's replacement, Sousuke Uno, lasted only two months and was plagued by allegations of extramarital affairs.

> He quit after the sex scandal and sales tax cost the Liberal Democrats their majority in the upper house in Parliament in July. The party also lost farmers' support for partly opening agricultural markets to

> Ms. Doi urged several thousand people at a rally in the western Tokyo suburb of Hachioji to "show you believe the consumption tax and money politics are unforgiv-

Kaifu, 59, urged voters not to base their decisions solely on the sales tax and promised the Liberal Democrats would not allow another Recruit scandal.

"The LDP will repeat right poli-



Academic All-Stars from Pampa Middle School's Gifted and Talented sixth grade program include, from left, Hugh Teng, Debra Smith, Edith Osborne, Aixa Almonte and Justin Allison. The students finished second in the state in a recent computer test.

Pampa students to advance to national computer meet

A team of five sixth graders computer software for the school an incorrect answer. If a student computer competition and are now School. eligible to compete for national

Students Hugh Teng, Debra Smith, Edith Osborne, Aixa Almonte and Justin Allison represented PMS in answering computer-based questions on math, science, social studies and language

School officials said the students are part of the Gifted and Talented program at the school. They will now go on to compete

on the national level. Sponsors said students are tested at their campus on computers and that the test disk is then sent to Lexington, Kentucky for grad-

The PMS group won \$200 in puter was worth little more than

from Pampa Middle School fin- with their second place finish. took more than 45 seconds, no ished second in the state during a They took the test on Apple IIE points were awarded. recent National All-Star Academic equipment at Pampa Middle

Students from Jamison Middle School in Pearland, located near Houston, placed first in Texas, contest officials said.

Nationwide, Pampa sixth graders finished 42nd out of 1,600 teams from 49 states competing, said Brian Hale, an official with Academic Enterprises. The Pampa team scored 555 of a possible 620 points on the 100 question test.

Teams are given points on correct answers as well as how quickly they answered. To get the most points, they had to read the question and respond correctly all within seven seconds.

A correct answer that took up to 45 seconds to key into the com-

Hale said the top five schools from each state will move on to a second round against teams from around the nation with all testing again done on the individual campus on disks that are sent to Lexington for grading.

"The top four scoring teams from round two will advance to the national finals to be held in Lexington on May 12," Hale said. "We pay to fly four team members and a coach here and put them up in the Radisson. Depending on time and weather, we also give them tours of some horse farms and things here in Lexington."

Pampa team members were tested on Jan, 18 and notified of their second place finish late last

Williams says he'll stay in governor's race

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican paign officials said today.

Williams suspended his campaign and withdrew TV advertising last week after five business associates were killed in the crash of a small plane near Abilene.

"His first day back on the campaign trail will be tomorrow," Mona Palmer, a campaign official, said today.

The official announcement was encouraging (Williams) to stay in gubernatorial candidate Clayton expected at mid-afternoon today in the race. Williams was to announce today Austin, after Williams attended a that he will stay in the race, cam-funeral in Midland for the last of rallies in which Williams will lead the plane crash victims, Randy

> Williams' press secretary Bill Kenyon said on Sunday that paign has also purchased TV time Williams probably considered around the state this week, sources withdrawing from the March 13 said. primary races, but added, "I think he'll probably go on (in the cam-

Kenyon said, "Some of the widows of the fellows who died are Dallas attorney Tom Luce.

Campaign staffers have planned voters to absentee polling places after Wednesday, when the absentee voting period begins. The cam-

Polls show Williams leading in the GOP race over Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, former Secretary of State Jack Rains and

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FLANAGAN, Edith M. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

CARL RAY RASCO

STAMFORD - Carl Ray Rasco, 63, the brother of a Pampa man, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 1990. Services were this afternoon in Stamford.

He was born October 17, 1927.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Rasco of Stamford; two daughters, Ginger Cisco of Garland and Julie Huggins of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one sister, Iva Mae Hensley of Stamford; three brothers, Clifton Rasco of Pampa, J.D. Rasco of Stamford and Royce Rasco of Enid, Okla.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Paul Andrew, 2514 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1200 block of Charles.

Abbie Thompson, 718 E. Craven, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

Police reported the giving of alcohol to a minor at Alcock and Hobart.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18

Brent J. Williamson, 1601 W. Somerville #1105, reported a burglary at the residence.

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft

Dewayne Kimbrell, Potsboro, reported burglary of a storage building in the 2200 block of West Ken-

Jose Luis Delatorre, 507 Maple, reported a burglary at the residence.

Arrests SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Roger Dane Greenhouse, 28, 1233 Charles, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault. He was released on court summons.

Geoffrey Lynn Slover, 21, 1601 W. Somerville #309, was arrested at Alcock and Hobart on a charge of giving alcohol to a minor. He was released on court summons.

MONDAY, Feb. 19

Donald Lewis Province, 42, 840 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 1200 block of Hobart on a charge of shoplifting.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Darrell Bozarth, San Angelo Viola Vera Bybee,

Raymond John Decola, Thornton, Colo. Lucille McGahen, Pampa

Patterson, Cora Pampa Troy Searl, Pampa

Gerthie Arnett, Shamrock Brian Barnett, Pan-

handle Sara Cozart, Pampa Earlene Davis, Pampa Kimberly Gaines,

Rampa Eva Via, Pampa **Dismissals** Patricia Bryant, rock Francis Grove, Pampa Okla.

Alice Marie Music, Pampa Mable Crossland, Pampa

Robert Echols, Pampa Zennie Gaines Pampa

Willie Gipson, Pampa Billy Hayes, Pampa Spence Franklin Hearn, Pampa Amy Darlene Hunt and baby boy, Wheeler Phyllis Hunter, Pampa Glen Minyard, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Robert Lee Thomp-

son, Pampa

Herbert Stacy, Sham-Sam Ross, Shamrock Mildred Simpson,

Shamrock **Dismissals** Hilda Byrd, Sham-Clyde May, Erick,

Tibbits, Ruby McLean Williams, Lillian Shamrock

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Feb. 18

4:34 p.m. - Small grass fire 5 miles east of city on Hwy. 60. One unit and two firefighters responded. 4:51 p.m. - Small grass fire at 736 E. McCullough started by barbecue pit. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. for a snacks and games at Con Chem Co Inc, Highway 60 West. For more information call 665-8197.

FREE TAX AIDE ASSISTANCE

American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a free Tax Aide program every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881



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Terry Tutt, left, and Shamus Campbell of Rome, Ga., watch as waters flood houses in their town Sunday. These homes were evacuated when flooded earlier, but the receding water began to rise again in heavy rains Sunday.

Nation hit by record-breaking storms; floods in southeast, snow in northwest

By The Associated Press

Seattle-area residents enduring record cold dug out from a rare 10inch snowfall, while another round River. of thunderstorms threatened the South with more flooding.

Northern California was digging out today from heavy storms that dumped up to 6 feet of snow in the high Sierra, knocking out power to thousands of people and triggering a highway.

In Southern California, a storm flooded Los Angeles streets and dropped hail on sections of the city, and a rain-triggered sewage spill closed 17 miles of beaches. Snow cut part of an interstate linking the region with the north.

Flooding in Alabama and Georgia day Sunday and early today

The National Weather Service warned that soggy northwest Georgia, where 12 inches of rain Friday caused extensive flooding that forced more than 1,000 to leave their homes, another 2 to 3 inches of

terize Your Home Sale. Attic insula-

NEW SHIPMENT of Southwest

papier mache rabbits for Easter.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

80 percent chance of rain turning to

snow after midnight and a low of

25. Northeast winds 10-20 mph.

Accumulations of 1-2 inches

expected. Tuesday, cloudy with 1-3

more inches of snow likely and a

high in the mid-30's. Sunday's low

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly cloudy

was 26 and the high was 67.

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a

doors. 665-8766. Adv.

Sunshine Factory. Adv.

tion, hand rails, storm windows, ning soon. 665-4268. Adv.

books and patterns, rhinestones, and guests. Adv.

rain could fall today.

The worst flooding since 1951 was expected today along the Oostanaula River and the Conasauga

Fannin County authorities said about 200 people remained homeless Sunday. And in Trion, Ga., residents made do without electricity and water Sunday after Friday's rampage of the Chatooga River. Chattooga County Sheriff Gary mudslide that closed an interstate McConnell said about 200 families were still unable to return to their

Weather service meterologist Gary Beeley said residents might be fooled by the light rain and fail to take precautions. He warned that larger rivers often flood days after heavy rains.

"All the rain two or three days since late last week has been blamed ago is just now flowing into main for five deaths. Rain fell steadily all rivers and causing them to rise," he

In northern Alabama, extensive flooding was reported all along the Coosa, Black Warrior and Tallapoosa rivers, where dozens of families were forced to evacuate.

President Bush declared a federal

QUILTER'S CLOSET supplies

for the quilter. New classes begin-

Thursday 22, 7:30 p.m. Members

LINDA'S CUT 'n' Curl, 337 Fin-

ley, 665-6821. Adv.

disaster area Saturday in six central Alabama counties. Some 9,000 residents in southern-

Illinois at Champaign remained without power after snow and ice storms knocked out lines last week.

In Washington state, road and utility crews were busy around Puget Sound on Sunday as a record cold spell set in after storms that dumped as much as 10 inches of snow on the region. The weather was blamed for two traffic deaths since late last week, and caused many power outages.

The low temperature of 20 degrees Sunday morning at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport set a record for the date, eclipsing the previous low of 21 in 1955.

A mudslide early Sunday closed an 85-mile section of Interstate 80 from the Nevada border to Applegate, Calif. The eastbound side of the highway reopened late Sunday.

In Southern California, snow closed Interstate 5 through the Grapevine, a route through the mountains linking the southern and northern sections of the state.

NEW SHIPMENT of outdoor

PERSONAL TOUCH 113 N.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service.

Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-

butterflies, Sunshine Factory. Adv.

only 5 more days! Adv.

CALF FRYS, Moose Lodge Cuyler, sale items up to 75% off,

2142. Adv.

Officials investigate report of youth City briefs serving sentence in adult prison unit ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Win-

DALLAS (AP) - A 17-year-old by The Morning News that show Vietnamese immigrant is doing time Luan was a juvenile, Vance on Fri-Moreno Valley, Calif., man. in adult an prison, but officials say day took steps to return the boy to "Nobody write to me anything." if there was a mistake in the sen- Dallas to determine whether he tencing, they will correct it, a news-should remain in prison. paper reported.

armed robbery, The Dallas Morning News said Sunday.

Luan said he told police his name tried to attack him sexually. was Michael Nguyen and that he offenders.

Dallas District Attorney John Vance. "If he is in fact a juvenile, convicts and juvenile convicts 15 he has no business being in our prison as an adult.

officials said they are also investigating the case.

"There are errors all the time," said TDC spokesman Charles Brown. "If there's an error, we're

causing minor damage to buildings

on the North Island of New Zealand

The first quake, measuring 6.4 on

the Richter scale, struck at 6:35

Wellington, according to the U.S.

Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

think it's our error, though.' After reviewing records obtained age.

officials said

Luan Van Hoang was tried as an Wynne prison in Huntsville with Jan. 8, 1968, and identifies his adult at age 13 four years ago and men, many of them twice his age, father as Tien Van Hoang. sentenced to 38 years in prison for serving time for murder and other violent crimes.

was 17 to avoid being returned to a you are weak, they will try. They that lying about his age would result California home for juvenile did try. They see I am different. I in probation. was scared. They tried to hurt me. I "We're happy to know this," said tried to protect myself."

Texas prisons are limited to adult and older who are certified to stand trial as adults. Offenders under 15 Texas Department of Correction are supposed to be tried in juvenile courts and, if found delinquent, sent Saigon in 1975. to Texas Youth Commission cen-

Luan's father, Tien Van Hoang, ed States. wrote state District Judge Jack not opposed to correcting it. I don't Hampton, who presided over and Naturalization Service docu-Luan's trial, that his son was underments, Luan was born on Oct. 10,

Two strong quakes rock southwest Pacific

struck the southwest Pacific today, dise off shelves. Some trains were shook the Vanuatu Islands, formerly

line and bridges, a Railways Corpo-

and rattling the Vanuatu Islands, ration spokesman said. There were time, according to the USGS. The

USGS spokesman Don Finley

said earthquake monitors indicated

age was reported in the Palmerston

North, Dannevirke and Hastings

no reports of injuries.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand out telephone service, caused power

(AP) - Two strong earthquakes blackouts and threw store merchan-

p.m. (12:35 a.m. EST) about 110 that although the quake was cen-

miles northeast of the capital of tered on North Island, minor dam-

"Nobody answer," said the

TDC officials know Luan only as Michael Nguyen. Brown said Luan is at the maximum-security Nguyen's file shows a birth date of

The boy, who'd lived in the United States for four years and had He said some of the men have limited knowledge of the legal system when arrested, said he believed "I looked young," Luan said. "If Vietnamese friends who told him

Neither the boy nor his family has a copy of his birth certificate.

"When I escape from Vietnam by boat, everything was lost," said Tien, who was in the South Vietnamese Army and was imprisoned by the communists after the fall of

He escaped from prison. In 1982, he and his family sailed to the Unit-

According to U.S. Immigration 1972, in South Vietnam.

The second quake, measured at a

preliminary magnitude of 6.8,

than an hour later, at 5:48 p.m. local

Vanuatu Islands are located in a dif-

The temblor was centered nearly

2,000 miles north of the first quake

and about 1,300 miles northeast of

Brisbane, Australia. There were no

immediate reports of damage or

tonight and Tuesday all sections. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms all areas tonight and Tuesday. Rain mixed with snow Panhandle late tonight and Tuesday. Rain ending from southwest Tuesday. A little cooler Panhandle and south plains tonight and colder most sections Tuesday. Breezy across the area Tuesday. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to near 40 Concho and Big Bend Valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 30s Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and near 60 Big Bend

North Texas - Becoming cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Rain beginning in the west tonight and spreading areawide Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

Valleys.

South Texas - Cloudy tonight ith a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms spreading east. Lows tonight in the 50s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday in the 60s north to 70s south.

> **EXTENDED FORECAST** Wednesday through Friday

Lows in the low to mid 20s. South Friday. Highs in the upper 50s to southern border.

plains, cold with a slight chance of snow Wednesday, then fair and warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs in the lower 40s Wednesday and the mid 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Wednesday, then fair Thursday and Friday. Temperatures below seasonal normals each day. Highs in the 50s. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Concho Pecos Valley, cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday, gradual clearing Thursday and mostly fair Friday. Temperatures below seasonal normals each day. Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows in the mid 30s. Far west Texas, mostly fair and cool. Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. Lows around 30. Big Bend area, partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers Wednesday, then mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Temperatures below seasonal normals each day. Highs from mid 40s mountains to the upper 30s near the river.

North Texas - Temperatures near seasonal normals, mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of rain Wednesday with rain ending from the west Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. West, lows in the upper 30s Wednesday dropping to the upper 20s to lower 30s by lows in the lower 40s Wednesday dropping to the mid 30s by Friday. Highs in the 50s. East, lows in the mid to upper 40s Wednesday lowering into the upper 30s to lower 40s

fair and warmer Thursday and Fri- Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday

mid 60s. Coastal bend, a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and turning cooler. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday, 40s Thursday, And upper 30s to near 40 Friday. Highs near 70 Wednesday, And 60s Thursday and Friday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday, 40s Thursday, and near 40 Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, near 70 Thursday, and 60s Friday. Southeast and the upper coast, thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler through the period. Lows in the upper 40s to near 50 Wednesday, 40s Thursday, and 30s to near 40 Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday and Thursday, in the 50s Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Rain developing mountains to the mid 60s along the tonight in the Panhandle and west Rio Grande. Lows from mid 20s spreading eastward late. Rain mixing with freezing rain and sleet then changing to snow Panhandle and extreme northwest. Heavy snow possible Panhandle late. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to lower 40s southeast. Tuesday, snow Panhandle and northwest. Snow heavy at times Panhandle. Rain likely elsewhere with a few thunderstorms mainly south and east. Highs lower 30s Friday. Highs in the 50s. Central, Panhandle to lower 50s southeast.

New Mexico - Snow likely mountains and north tonight with a chance of showers lower elevations south. Continued cloudy with more snow possible mountains and north by Friday. Highs in the upper 50s to Tuesday. Chance for mixed rain and snow showers extreme south. Cool-South Texas - Hill country and er most sections and colder central West Texas - Cold with a south central Texas, a slight chance and south Tuesday. Lows tonight hance of snow Wednesday, then of showers and thunderstorms from the teens and 20s mountains and north to the low 30s southeas day. Highs mid 30s Wednesday to and Friday. Cooler. Lows in the 40s plains. Highs Tuesday upper 20s around 50 on Thursday and Friday. Wednesday, And 30s Thursday and mountains to upper 40s near the

Crimestoppers

Police said the tremblor knocked areas.

Sometime between Friday, Jan. 26, and Monday, Jan. 29, an unknown person or persons stole a welder from the back of a 1988 Chevrolet pickup with Kansas tags parked in the Santa Fe lot at 100 East Atchison. The welder was a Miller 200 amp portable with Santa Fe identification number 95879 and serial

umber #Jf96008 and weighs around 600 pounds. It appeared to be moved with a winch and not slid

halted as railway staff checked the the Old New Hebrides, a little more

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of whoever is responsible for this crime or the manufacture and/or distribution of illegal drugs.

ferent time zone.

injuries, Finley said.

To report a crime or give information that could lead to a reward, call 669-2222.

By ROBERT GREENE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's proposal to start requiring veterans to make down payments on home loans uses a forecast that a top veterans' affairs official acknowledges is too pes-

The administration, in its 1991 loan borrowers to make a 4 percent al recessions in the past decade. down payment on loans over gram is distinguished from other mistic economic assumptions. mortgage programs by the lack of a required down payment.

percent a loan-making fee that took effect in January. And, it wants to effect in January. And, it wants to effect in January program, acknowledged "would be on the high side." But he on a 46-year-old program to which can gain exemption from the fee because of service-connected disabilities.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs says the changes are needed to keep the program afloat in the face of rising losses due to foreclosures, Officials attribute the foreclobudget proposal, said it wants VA sure problem to national and region-

But the administration's fiscal \$25,000. Currently, the VA loan pro- 1991 budget relies on more opti-

According to the Bush economic projections, personal income is sup-The administration also proposes posed to rise more than one-third before the House Veterans' Affairs raising from 1.25 percent to 1.75 over 1988 levels by 1995, while subcommittee on housing, Keith

limit the number of veterans who ployment, the forecast says, likely will stabilize at 5 percent of the

The VA based its fee-raising proposals on a projection of likely future foreclosure rates of 10 percent to 11 percent over 10 years, said Bill Lutes, assistant director for program management in the VA's ginia. loan guaranty service.

He said that figure represents a balance between the relatively low foreclosure rates of the 1970s and the double-digit rates of the '80s.

But during a hearing last April

the 11 percent projection was too

'My personal opinion is that the actual foreclosure rate will be somewhat less than 11 percent," Pedigo said under questioning by the subcommittee chairman, Democrat Harley O. Staggers Jr. of West Vir-

"I think the range of 7 (percent) to 8 percent is probably more realistic than 11 percent," said Pedigo.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office used a rate of 7 percent over 10 years, or 8.03 percent over the 30-year life of the mort-

maintained the projection was, nevertheless, "within the reasonable

And he insisted that the generally rosy economic projection underlying the overall Bush budget proposal does not apply to the loan pro-

Some congressmen involved in veterans' issues argue that the administration put the new loan proposal together too hastily. They say it ignores a separate effort by lawmakers to reinvigorate the VA pro-

Pedigo, in a recent interview, con- broad attack by the president and the the loans to mature.

Congress overwhelmingly recommitted itself just three months ago,' said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Critics of the administration proposal, both in and out of Congress, as well as various government audits, say the VA must bear much of the blame for losses because of insufficient staffing and poor man-

They also complain that the VA for too long has succumbed to the temptation to unload VA loan portfolios at fire-sale prices, for quick "The proposals appear to be a cash fixes, rather than waiting for



Slack elementary students, from left, Deborah Long, Brittney Williams and Michael Sheperd, read letters they received from sailors aboard the USS Thach.

School children's Christmas blessings returning to them through the mail

By KATHI WHITE Lufkin Daily News

Elementary found it was blessed to were just as shocked as anybody favorite color was, and what does give during the Christmas holidays. else that a bunch of kids would his ship look like." Now they are finding out what it's write them at Christmas time," she

like to receive. The 570 students at the school sent handmade Christmas cards to the sailors on the USS Thach and different and they got to send their are now receiving letters from crewman on the guided missile frigate.

Principal James Martinec said the idea to cheer up the sailors came from Marsha Eppley, a parent.

received, they were very touched many with offers to become pen and glad to get the cards," he said. "We've gotten about 30 responses so far. The captain of the ship did send thanks on behalf of the entire thank the school for thinking of his asked me, Did I go to church?" ship and told us how much it was ship. appreciated. He said it was a great lift for the crew."

Mrs. Eppley said she got the idea while watching the "The Home Merrill, a destroyer, responded with Show." "They were talking about a three-page typed letter. Galbraith's having the American public send Christmas greetings to the Army from 24 students. "I had a chance to overseas, and I just happened to read all the wonderful Christmas to a Navy ship instead?' "she said. "I called the principal and asked idea. They loved it because at that time of year all the classes were which they had to leave behind. I learning how to write letters."

US\$ Thach from a list of about 10 to these guys. Your thoughts and ships the local recruiting office told wishes brought happiness throughher would be at sea during the holi- out the ship. day. She said the cards would be a way to let the sailors know they were remembered back home.

'Their letters were wonder-

"The kids loved it because it was personal greetings to the sailors. They sent letters, pictures, and designed their own cards. They went all out."

The sailors were obviously "From the response we've cheered up. Letters are pouring in, pals. Even the commanding chief replied - twice - first to say, yes, send the cards, and secondly to

tioned on the Thach from the USS letter included replies to questions and my shipmates," Galbraith wrote. "Wherever I looked, somemen here have children your ages, know that Christmas is a special Mrs. Eppley said she chose the time for everyone, but more special

wrote was Brittney Williams, 8, a Mrs. Eppley, whose husband was Santa Claus on the front with a rein- Yacht Club."

Lobbyists battle against aviation fuel tax

in the Navy, also sent a video cas- deer and a sleigh," she said. "I sette of dancers with the Thompson wanted to know what kind of job School of Dance and several differt he sailor had and how it was to be LUFKIN (AP) - Students at Slack ent Christmas specials. "I think they away from home. I asked what his

tney his favorite color was pink and "to me it's very sad to be away

"I feel the world is coming down on me," he said. "I've been in the Navy two years and still get homesick. On this deployment I am out for six months and it is hard."

Michael Shepherd, 9, received a letter also. "I asked, Was the Navy fun?" he said. "The sailor told me he had three children and a wife. He told me when they were leaving and when they're coming back. He

Deborah Long, 11, a sixth grader, Seaman John Paul Galbraith, a said she has already answered a letyeoman who was temporarily sta- ter from Alexander Gallegos, 20, of Seattle. Gallegos typed Miss Long a three-page letter explaining his duties and telling about himself. "He said that he enjoyed the Christmas card," she said. "He told me he just had a birthday and talked about think, 'Why can't we send greetings cards and letters that you sent me the places he's been on his ship. He said that he was a boatswain's mate, and he steers the ship and looks out him about it. He was super excited, one was reading a card that brought for ships and airplanes. It's pretty and went to the teachers with the a big smile to their sad faces. Some fun. We made them feel good. I've already written him back. He's interesting and does a lot.'

> Lasaunta Polk, a fifth grader, learned she and Galbraith had something in common: a Dec. 20th birthday. Sailor Ken Higginson returned the holiday wishes with a home-One of the students Galbraith made Christmas card. It reads: "Season's Greetings Slack Elemensecond grader. "My card had a tary School from the Persian Gulf

Tanker fire still burns after derailment; three families evacuated from homes

By ERIC GAY **Associated Press Writer**

EMHOUSE (AP) - A derailed propane tanker continued burning early today while three families who lived near the wrecked train remained away from home for a

A huge fireball rushed out of the tanker when it derailed along with 23 other cars of the 42-car train Saturday morning near Emhouse, about 40 miles south of Dallas.

Firefighters decided to allow the liquid propane tanker to extinguish itself, fearing that dousing unseen hot spots in the tanker could cause additional explosions, said Capt. Darrell Stevenson of the Corsicana Fire Department.

Firefighters under the supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission pumped water into the burning tanker Sunday, forcing the propane to rise and burn off.

Three families living closest to the derailment hadn't been allowed to return to their homes Sunday night.

Officials worried a spilled car of sodium chlorate powder, located 50 feet from the tanker, would

any fire around, it just enhances the fire. The fire will burn more intensely.

Emtech Environmental Services Inc., a hazardous chemicals team, covered the car containing sodium chlorate and the surrounding area with a plastic tarp Sunday, when light rain fell. A violent smoldering reaction derailments. The results haven't the train.



A propane tanker, part of a train derailment near Emhouse Saturday continues to burn Sunday. Firefighters decided to allow the liquid propane tanker to "Sodium chlorate is an oxidiz- extinguish itself, fearing that dousing unseen hot Galbraith, 22, of Dallas, told Briter," Stevenson said. "If there is spots in the tanker could cause additional explo-

occurs when sodium chlorate gets been made public.

The train, bound for Houston Nobody was injured in the from Tulsa, Okla., lost its last 24 accident, and the three crewmem- cars on a curve, said John Grundbers, who names haven't been mann, superintendent of operareleased, underwent drug tests, a tions for Fort Worth-based normal procedure following train Burlington Northern, which owns

"Mr. Hall vigorously denies any

allegations that he pressured any

one into the Klan," said Hall's

attorney, Kirk D. Lyons of Houston.

Ms. Moore were making the coer-

cion allegations "to get their back

"Don't believe them for a minute."

the Air Force's decision to dis-

charge the Hall and the four airmen

could reach the U.S. Supreme

ment concerns, there is a chance it

may travel all the way to the

Supreme Court," Lyons said. "It is

probably where it will have to go

for these men to get justice. We

plan to stick it out to the bitter fin-

"Because of the First Amend-

sides off the hook.

A KKK leader said White and

Grand Dragon Bill Walton said,

Lyons said a lawsuit appealing

Sheriff cites precedent to firing employees who are members of the Ku Klux Klan

County Sheriff Don Carpenter had precedent to support his decision to fire three employees earlier this month because of their involvement with the Ku Klux Klan.

Since 1978, there have been at least six other cases nationwide of Klan members working for law enforcement agencies, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center. In each case, the Klan members eventually were fired.

Carpenter fired reserve deputy Timothy Hall, jailer David White and dispatcher Kay Moore after an internal affairs investigation revealed their ties to the white supremacist organization.

Hall, an Air Force police sergeant, is also one of five airmen being discharged by officials at Carswell Air Force Base for having Klan ties.

Hall, White and Ms. Moore are believed to be the first Texas law enforcement officials to lose their jobs because of their involvement with the Klan.

"It's absolutely essential for law enforcement to have the confidence of the community and the highest possible cooperation of the commu-

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tarrant nity," said Arthur Teitelbaum of Miami, southern director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

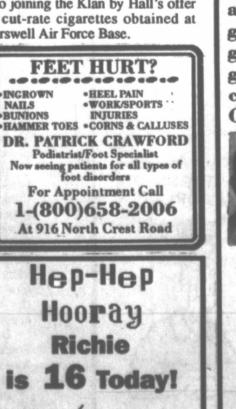
B'rith. "The very idea that police officers would be members, or sympathetic to the Klan or any hate group would have the undermining effect of failing the very people they're supposed to protect.

Ron Hampton, executive director of the Washington D.C.-based National Black Police Association, and an 18-year-veteran of the Washington, D.C. police department, said Carpenter's actions should be com-

"They (Klan members) really have no place in law enforcement," Hampton said.

White said he was coerced by Hall into joining the Klan. Hall who has said he is a recruiter for the Klan – was so persistent that he filled out an application just to get Hall off his back, White said.

Ms. Moore has said she was lured into joining the Klan by Hall's offer of cut-rate cigarettes obtained at Carswell Air Force Base.



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Texas," State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, told the Houston Chronicle. "We're the only state in the union that doesn't tax aviation fuel." Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, who introduced the aviation fuel tax bill last March, said 75 percent of the potential revenue would be earmarked for airport projects and the remaining 25 percent would be set aside for education.

the state, but the idea has little chance against a power-

"We're about to lose a bunch of our small airports,

which are a great economic development asset for

ful airline lobbying effort, two state lawmakers say.

"It's a thing that is probably going to be looked at pretty strongly again in light of all the education funding concerns we're going to face," he said.

But Parker and other legislators and state officials say the airlines - which pay aviation fuel taxes in other states - have successfully buried the tax proposal in the

last two legislative sessions. "You've got a very charismatic fellow running Southwest Airlines and he's hired some nice fellows to lobby who've done a good job," said Parker, referring to Southwest Chairman Herb Kelleher. "That's a prime example of how special interests dominate the Legisla-

"As a result, an elderly couple driving across Texas and poor people riding the bus are paying a fuel tax, but

that could resurrect state's small airports HOUSTON (AP) -An aviation fuel tax would gener- rich folks drinking whiskey and riding first-class in an

ate enough funding to resurrect deteriorating airports in airplane are not paying a penny's worth. Parker said some of the publicly-owned airports can no longer operate at night because of deficient lighting and are losing business because of runways in disrepair. About a third of the 262 city-owned airports in that

state have deteriorated since the state canceled a modest

airport grant program three years ago, the Chronicle reported Sunday. The program was revived this year when the state Legislature appropriated \$1 million, but the amount was so small and the pent-up needs so pressing that the Texas Department of Aviation board spent the entire year's grant budget at its January meeting, the newspa-

Kelleher has been touting a recently released economic study he commissioned as chairman of the Partnership for Improved Air Travel, a national organization formed to influence aviation policies.

The study, completed last year, estimates that commercial and general aviation and aircraft manufacturing activities generate \$39 billion annually in economic activities in Texas.

that Kelleher has been publicizing the study, but said he sees no irony in those activities and Kelleher's push to keep an aviation fuel tax out of Texas. Other airlines have taken a similar stand against the

Southwest Vice President Jim Parker acknowledged

iewpoints



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Opinion

Bush should trash a new bureaucracy

During the 1988 campaign, President Bush should have given us another pledge: "Read my lips: No new cabinet departments." Unfortunately, he did not do so; he has endorsed transforming the Environmental Protection Agency into the Department of the Environment, with cabinet-level rank.

But the U.S. government already has enough cabinet-level boondoggle agencies and doesn't need another one. As things are going now, every president sticks us with at least one new cabinet department. Jimmy Carter imposed on us the Department of Energy, just as the energy "crisis" fizzled, and the mind-wasting Department of Education; President Reagan imposed on us the Department of Veterans Affairs, even though veterans didn't need it.

A new Department of the Environment would become just another dysfunctional, unwieldy megabureaucracy, sprawling further across the Washington, D.C., landscape, soaking up billions of taxpayers' dollars, and choking businesses and citizens to death. Even in its current form, EPA is hardly a model of good govern-

One of its biggest programs, the Superfunds cleanup of hazardous wastes, is a colossal boundoggle. Analyzing Superfund for the Cato Institute, policy expert James Bovard branded EPA'S hazard ranking system, which forms the basis of Superfund, "hazardous and misleading" itself.

He also found that EPA sabotaged private waste cleanups. EPA actions have "helped deter private, voluntary cleanups" because "EPA perceives voluntary cleanup efforts as a confession of guilt and as an invitation to hold a company responsible for all cleanup costs at a site, regardless of the company's share of the waste."

Boyard concluded: "Federal environmental policies are based on the traditional command-and-control approach to economic problems. Yet federal policies will always be driven by porkbarrel interests, partisan squabbles, and little or no information.

Why does Bush support imposing more of this on us? It may be to outflank the left on environmental issues. If so, this is foolishness. The environmental fanatics will never be satisfied with whatever Bush gives them, and will always demand vastly larger programs. As someone has quipped, ecofreaks think the earth would be a nice wildlife preserve if we could just rid of all the people on it.

Bush also seems not to have learned what happened to his predecessor, President Reagan. Whenever Reagan tried to outflank the left, on tax increases, welfare reform or so-called catastrophic health insurance, he was always euchred. But when he stood firm, on tax cuts and arms control, he won.

In the same way, Bush should reverse himself and boldly propose abolishing EPA and its bog of boondoggles. Environmental cleanup can be accomplished by private companies, held accountable by our tradition of tort liability. Pollution by a big company should be considered the same offense as if someone dumped trash on your lawn, though perhaps with much bigger fines, if need be. Nothing else is needed.

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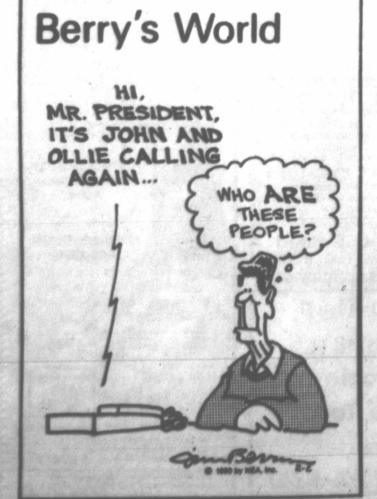
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Mess around with the program

In his State of the Union message, President Bush summed up some conventional wisdom in a conventional phrase: "The last thing we need to do," he said, "is mess around with Social Security."

Well, wrong again. To be sure, "mess around" is not the verb of choice, but many reasons suggest that Congress begin serious consideration of an idea that makes great good sense. The idea is the gradual privatization of the Social Security system.

Rep. John E. Porter, a five-term Republican from Illinois, will be pushing the idea before the Senate Finance Committee this month. The Cato Foundation has been pushing it for years. Such distinguished economists as Peter Ferrara and Paul Craig Roberts have backed it, but such is the political terror attached to "messing around" with Social Security that their advocacy has gone nowhere.

If members of Congress would stand still long enough to listen, they would find in privatization a cause with great appeal. The proposal would not harm present beneficiaries in any way. On the contrary, part of the plan is to make their benefits more secure. Its great appeal would be to young workers just entering the labor force, and especially to blacks and low-income families.

Lend an ear. Today's retirees, as Ferrara has written, have a good thing in Social Security. Assuming they live for 10 years or so after retirement, they will get back far more than they have put in. As an investment, Social Security has provided an excellent return.

For the 18-year-olds now entering the labor under current law, the program will still be a miserable deal. Their rate of return will be close to zero. his Super IRA. His employer matches that deposit.



After bearing a heavy tax burden for 40 to 50 years, they may even face a negative return. For blacks, who have a generally lower life expectancy than whites, the prospects are still worse.

The basic idea of privatization is to provide an option. Right now, every wage earner is compelled to buy the government's social insurance. Those without children have to buy it, even though they have no use for survivors' benefits. The tax imposes a heavy burden on the poor; it acts as a drag subject to congressional whim.

Privatization offers something better. It offers on private option. workers an opportunity annually to deposit a per-Individual Retirement Accounts.

These accounts would be invested in state and other securities paying better returns than the typical federal bond.

Suppose, for example, that a worker now pays force, even if they receive all the benefits promised \$1,400 a year in Social Security taxes. He elects to deposit 20 percent of that amount, \$280 a year, in land. Given a modicum of political courage, it

MY CLIENT'S POSITION

is that a former president

Both take dollar-for-dollar credits against their income taxes.

It may not sound like much, but with interest these deposits compound amazingly over the years. At retirement, workers would get 20 percent less in Social Security benefits - but they would get far more in their retirement accounts. The interest alone would provide a nice annuity to supplement Social Security benefits, and the principal could be bequeathed to inheritors.

Over a period of 30 or 40 years, the option would gradually be phased in. Virtually all wage earners would opt for their private IRAs - they would be foolish not to take the option - and ultimately the government's program would disappear. Meanwhile, vast sums of private capital would accumulate for private investment.

The drawback is that during the transition phase as participants claimed their income tax credits, the government's income tax revenues would diminish. The payment of Social Security benefits would upon employment in small business. Benefits are continue, unaffected, for those remaining in the government system, but it would diminish for those

Revenues from Social Security taxes now are centage of their Social Security taxes into Super running toward flood tide. The moment is perfect for phasing in the kind of plan that Rep. Porter has in mind. He soon will introduce a House bill 🦪 municipal bonds, in blue-chip mutual funds and in embodying the privatization concept. At the very least, his proposal merits public hearings and serious study.

This isn't "messing around." This is an idea that works in Chile, Britain, Japan, Sweden and Finwould work here at home.

Today in history **By The Associated Press** Today is Monday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1990. There are 315

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days left in the year. This is Presidents Day. Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 19, 1803, Congress

voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. (However, Congress did not get around to formally ratifying Ohio statehood until 1953.) On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. (He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.)

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in

In 1878, Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.

In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic bever-

Eric – This one is for you

Friend, may I introduce you to Eric Wallace of Wheelersburg, Ohio?

Eric, 17, is a senior at Wheelersburg High. He's an honor student and a letterman in both track and Football is his passion. Science is his ambition.

Eric's ultimate ambition was to attend a military academy and become an astronaut. This dream ended one crisp Friday evening last

October - maybe.

Eric's team - the Pirates - undefeated for nine games – needed a 10th win to advance to the state

playoffs. In the third quarter Eric came up from his position as defensive cornerback to make a tackle. It

was one of those decisive tackles that you can hear from the top row. Eric, dazed, staggered to the sidelines and col-

lapsed in convulsions. Doctors diagnosed a subdural hematoma; bleed-

ing inside the skull was crushing his brain.

Quickly, surgically, they relieved the pressure. Eric made it through the night but the prognosis

Coaches and teammates met Sunday morning to pray for him - and to decide whether they should

withdraw from the playoffs.

Paul **Harvey**

don that dream.

Through long days and nights, his mother praying at his hospital bedside, Eric fought for life. By midweek he responded, moved – ever so slightly – but both his arm and leg. Doctors, for the first time, dared express hope.

Coaches and teammates drove 200 miles every day, to and from the hospital, for bedside prayers. One week after the mishap Eric opened his right

Now his teammates were dedicated to their mis-

sion to win every game for him. It wasn't easy. In every game they trailed at doctors call Eric's continuing improvement. halftime. Yet somehow, during the second half they fought back.

In the hospital doctors continued to be amazed and to talk. The 10 senior players had vowed since eighth by Eric's progress. Within two weeks he was out of grade that someday they would be state champions. danger. And he was transferred to a rehabilitation They decided Eric would not want them to aban- center closer to his school. There his progress Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Following each playoff victory, Pirate cheerleaders would race to midfield to unroll a huge banner reading: THIS ONE IS FOR YOU, ERIC.

Three playoff victories later the Pirates were facing their ultimate rival; the bigger, tougher stronger Eagles from upstate.

Eric's doctors agreed he could view his team from a private press box at Ohio Stadium. He watched from a wheelchair - anxiously checking the clock as his team fell behind. But once again the Pirates fought back, and tied the score at 7-7. It was as though each Wheelersburg player was

somehow growing stronger - or as though there was a 12th man in every lineup – as the Pirates exceeded themselves to roar ahead and win the

When the final gun sounded, all eyes from the field and from the stands turned toward Eric's press box - cheering with unbridled emotion.

And one more time the big banner was unfurled in midfield: ERIC, THIS ONE IS FOR YOU. I talked recently with Eric's coach. He and the

He spends weekends at home, is able to walk

His ambition of one day being an astronaut? Nothing ever again will be "impossible" in

Corporate sugar daddies finance left

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

You may well wonder where the enemies of American business find enterprise system and the corporations that have prospered under it.

Hardly a week goes by without think tanks turning up in major newspapers or magazines, or on TV networks, to tell us how evil, greedy and lacking in compassion these corporations are. When the spokesman is identified at all, it is always in vague terms: "Mr. Jones is a senior fellow of the Key Issues Foundation, which analyzes key issues."

But where does the Key Issue Foundation get the dough to pay Mr. Jones his salary, so he can keep sticking it to American business?

Investigation reveals that much of it comes, incredibly enough, from American corporations themselves.

rate Philanthrophy just published by the Capital Research Center of Washington, American corporations listed the money to finance their steady bar- in the Forbes 250 contributed upward rage of propaganda against the free of \$26 million in 1987 alone to organizations involved in "public affairs research" - which is to say, in grinding out arguments on one side or the spokesmen for various left-liberal other in the wide field of public affairs.

Of that amount, about \$16 million, or 61.6 percent, went to organizations that can be classified as left of center. Only \$8,640,000, or about 33 percent, went to organizations classified as right of center.

Take General Mills, which contributed more than \$6.6 million to public affairs research organizations in 1987. On a scale of 1 to 9, with 1 representing the racial left, 5 the center and 9 the radical right, General Mills' benefactions averaged out to a

made General Mills the godfather of a large array of left-liberal lobbies. Or take American Express. Its

gifts average out to 3.6 on the scale until you factor in their comparative sizes, at which point Amex shifts a bit further left, to General Mills' 3. Other corporate sugar daddies of the American left include Coca-Cola (Atlanta), Chemical Bank, Aetna Life, South-

How on earth can such things be? The answer may be, in some cases, that the chief executive officer him-

western Bell and Xerox.

self is a left-liberal - stranger things have happened. (I know a shrewd tax lawyer for an extremely conservative New York law firm who spends his working hours fighting to reduce the tax bills of major corporations, but who is personally a dedicated social-

But in most cases, I suspect, the 3 - halfway between the center and villain is some charcter lower down According to Professor James T. tribution (\$21,000) was to the Urban the officer with a somewhat woozy to begin. Bennett of George Mason University, Coalition, a natural welfare lobby personality who, not being destined

in a book entitled Patterns of Corpo- which itself ranks as a 3. Smaller gifts for higher things, got shunted into the public affairs job. There he can indulge his personal whims, and even get a little private revenge on the executives who failed to appreciate

> Of course, there are some corporations that are more careful about where they put their money. SmithKline Beckman comes to mind. It handed out \$1,313,000 in 1987, so :-skillfully that its rank was 6.4 when adjusted for the size of its contributions. But 80 percent of the corporations in the survey had an adjusted rank of less than 5 - or, in otherwords, left of center.

To repeat: These results are not accidental. They are the handiwork of quietly dedicated liberals in the philanthrophic offices of big corporations. If corporate officers or directors or, if it's not too much to hope, angry stockholders - would like to throw them out on their ear, Professor the radical left. Its biggest single con- in the corporate hierarchy. Often it is Bennett's careful survey is the place



Volunteers in Newport Beach, Calif., use absorbent pads to clean up crude oil which washed ashore from the ruptured tanker American Trader on Feb. 9. This method illustrates what some say is a primitive level of technology that exists for oil-spill cleanup.

Critics call 'state-of-the-art' oil cleanup crude, primitive

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The oil spill that fouled California's coast brought scenes of work gangs with towels and pads swabbing gooey beaches using methods industry called state-of-the-art but environmentalists panned as primitive.

burlesque show which unfortunately California shores. cannot get the job done," said Bob Sulnick, head of American Oceans Campaign, a Santa Monica-based environmental group.

"This spill unequivocally demonstrates you really can't clean up an oil spill."

Oil company officials said the industry is doing the best it can, and Kemerer said he wouldn't call plans a multimillion-dollar effort to cleanup technology primitive, but develop better cleanup methods.

"Rather than dwell on the short- 10 or 15 years." omings of the state-of-the-art as Cleaning the sand with absorbent they now exist, I'd try to look to the pads "may look primitive, but I future," American Petroleum Insti- don't think it is," Kemerer said. "In phone from Washington.

Trader spilled 400,000 gallons of dozers to scoop up oily sand. British Petroleum America Inc. oil off Huntington Beach, polluting some 14 miles of Southern California coastline, killing scores of birds and ruining business for local fish-

up more than a third of the oil, ronment for a decade."

while nearly half evaporated or dis- A spokesman for British sipated in the ocean. The rest hit the Petroleum defended the cleanup.

off with booms and temporary though the technology seems primidams. Vacuum trucks helped keep oil from the Santa Ana River.

Unlike last year's nearly 11-million-gallon Exxon Valdez spill on Alaska's rocky beaches, high-pres-'We're watching a very crude sure hoses were not used on sandy

But television scenes still were spill. dominated by the spectacle of hundreds of yellow-suited cleanup workers raking up the mess and dabbing globs of oil using absorbent pompons, towels and pads that looked like big diapers.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jack "it hasn't changed much in the last

effective way to do it without On Feb. 7, the tanker American destroying the beach" using bull-

Others were harsher in assessing

cleanup methods. "Politically you have to put on a said. show by hiring people and having them mop up whatever oil they can mop up," Sulnick said. "But people The Coast Guard estimated last ought not to believe that's a week that skimming boats cleaned cleanup. This oil will be in the envi-

"This cleanup used the best tech-Bays and wetlands were sealed nology that's available ... even tive and very, very labor intensive," said Tom Thomson.

> He said officials must consider possible environmental damage from cleanup methods, which is why toxic chemical dispersants

Kemerer, executive officer of the Pacific Area Strike Team that responds to oil and toxic spills, said the oil industry and government have not spent enough money on research and development of new cleanup methods.

"I'm sure on the government side it was budgetary constraints," he said. "There probably was some complacency. There weren't any big spills for some time.

Since the Exxon Valdez spill, the tute spokesman Bill Taylor said by this case it's probably the most oil companies are forming a "petroleum industry response organization" that will spend millions to study and develop better methods to recover spilled oil and prevent and reduce harm to shorelines, Taylor

> The effort will seek improvements in oil-eating bacteria, methods to wash oil off land, boom designs, absorbent materials, oilcoagulating gels and oil disposal techniques, he added.

Countdown underway for space shuttle launch

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A hush-hush countdown ticked away today for the Thursday launch of space shuttle Atlantis with a spy satellite that reportedly will help monitor Soviet compliance with arms-control agreements.

A Soviet official on an unprecedented tour of the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday said with a smile the shuttle's classified payload was a waste of money as his country has "no special secrets."

After announcing that the launch clock had started Sunday night, NASA pulled a curtain of secrecy over the countdown because of the shuttle's secret satellite.

The count will be made public iust nine minutes before the planned liftoff on Thursday. Officials have said only that the launch will take place between midnight and 4 a.m., but sources close to the program report Atlantis and its crew of five military officers are to take off at 1

Once Atlantis is in orbit there will be a news blackout on what is happening until an hour before the shuttle returns to Earth. The flight is expected to last four days.

It will be the fourth after-dark flight and the sixth dedicated to the military in 34 shuttle missions.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the shuttle's payload is a 37,300-pound satellite with a dual role to snap high-resolution reconnaissance photos and eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications.

They said the satellite will be launched into a high-inclination orbit that will cover most of the were not used on the near-shore Soviet Union, including northern trained on the Soviet Union.



(AP Laserphoto)

The crew for space shuttle Mission 36 arrive late Sunday at Kennedy Space Center.

areas not previously flown over by shuttle-launched spy satellites. The Soviets have heavy concentrations of naval ships and submarines and

name AFP-731, and other recon- armament and foreign affairs. naissance spacecraft will be important in verifying whether the Soviets are complying with U.S.-U.S.S.R. disarmament agreements now being

The Soviets have their own spy satellites to monitor U.S. compli-

As part of the new openness under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet defense committee lawmakers viewed Atlantis on its of the flight. pad from about two miles away just hours before the shuttle's countdown began.

A reporter asked Vladimir Lapygin, the delegation leader, what he thought of the spy satellite to be

"We have no special secrets. ... I think you are wasting your money," he replied with a smile.

The group of 23 included 10 several missile bases in the far members of the Defense Committee of the Soviet National Legislature The satellite, known by the code and advisers on space, science, dis-

> The Soviet delegation stopped here as part of a 12-day U.S. tour that includes visits to the Pentagon, several military installations and aerospace factories. The trip follows a similar visit to the Soviet Union last August by members of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee.

> The crew for Atlantis' mission was to be briefed here today on countdown status and other aspects

> The commander is Navy Capt. John O. Creighton. The others are Air Force Col. John H. Casper, the pilot, and mission specialists Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

Two-year-olds abandoned by mother at store for more than four hours

remain in a foster home after being left at a convenot have any intention of returning, he said. nience store over the weekend reportedly by their mother, police said.

A woman who said she was the girls' mother called Harris County Children's Protective Services Sunday morning, but has not checked in with police, Officer R.E. Sisk said.

'We know who she is and know who (the girls) are," Sisk said, but declined to release their

Other people claiming to be relatives of the girls also called Children's Protective Services, according to spokeswoman Judy Hay.

Sisk said investigators will have to talk to the mother before deciding whether to file charges.

"We really have to talk to her and determine the exact circumstances," he said.

In order to file child abandonment charges, chil- clothes at the downtown police station.

HOUSTON (AP) - Two-year-old twin girls dren must be left unattended and the parent must

"It'll probably be a matter handled by CPS as to what the best welfare is for the children," he said.

A caller Saturday told police she had been asked by the girls' mother to watch her children for a short while at a convenience store near Hobby The caller said she believed the mother would

return shortly, but finally called police after waiting more than four hours at the store.

Sisk said the caller had never met the woman and didn't know the children.

The mother returned to the store later Saturday, and didn't appear upset when the caller told her the children had been taken into police custody, said Yasmeen Khan, a clerk at the store.

Sisk said the girls were bathed and given clean

Survey: Americans prove to be a staid lot when it comes to sex

By DANIEL O. HANEY AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - When it results. comes to bedroom habits, Americans are a rather staid lot, a new survey concludes.

On average, adults say they have sex once a week. If they are married, it's almost invariably with their spouse. And they overwhelmingly eschew homosexuality.

"This shows that the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from the popular media and fiction," said Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago, who directed the survey.

A separate study shows that teenage boys, as well, are not living up to their reputations.

be having sex less often, with fewer agers did a decade ago.

view that most young men are sexu-

Jerry Lile, H.A.S.

Lile's Hearing Aid Service

ally promiscuous," said Fredya L. age from about 78 times a year for ple admitted cheating on their they are homosexual. Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in those under 40 to eight times for spouses during the previous year. Washington, who analyzed the

Both reports were among sex survevs outlined Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The University of Chicago results were based on interviews and questionnaires administered to a crosssection of 1,500 adults in 1988 and 1989. The questions were added to the General Social Survey, which has been conducted annually since

Surprisingly little is known about the sex lives of ordinary Americans, Smith said.

those over 70. Overall, married people have sex 67 times a year, separated people 66 times, divorced and never-married people 55 and widowed people six, the survey found.

However, 22 percent of people said they had no sex partners at all during the previous year. Nine percent of married people were abstinate, as were 86 percent of widowed people. Among other findings:

•Only 1.5 percent of married peoners, they have sex with strangers or with a similar survey in 1979.

•Between 91 percent and 93 per-

•Married people who say they are dence" in the data. the happiest also have the most sex. Seven percent of adults are at relatively high risk of catching AIDS because they have multiple sex part-

Smith said some people probably lied about their sex habits, especialcent of people have been exclusive- ly unmarried men, who seemed to ly heterosexual during their adult inflate the vigor of their sex lives, lives. Five percent to 6 percent have and unmarried women, who claimed been bisexual, and less than 1 per- to experience less sex than they cent are exclusively homosexual. actually were having. But in gener-About 3 percent have never had sex. al, he said he had "reasonable confi-

> The survey of adolescent boys was based on interviews with 1,880 people between ages 15 and 19 in 1988. The results were compared

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The boys said they had had six sex partners, compared with seven a decade earlier. They reported having had sex an average of three times during the previous month, compared with almost five times in the earlier survey.

Condom use has also changed dramatically, apparently out of fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Now 57 percent say they wear condoms, which is more than twice as many as a decade ago. The researchers didn't give a mar-

gin of error for either survey.





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Texas agriculture commissioner candidates include, top row from left, Gene Duke, Earl Smith, Dan Krenek and Rick Perry; and bottom row from left, Neal Burnett, Dan Pustejovsky, Clyde Chandler and Jim Hightower.

Hightower has high profile over other candidates

By MICHAEL HOLMES v : Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - For a guy holding a lowranking state office, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower enjoys a high profile.

Democrats put him on their national convention podium. President Bush's son endorsed one of his Republican rivals. GOP lawmakers tried to og abolish his job. The Texas Farm Bureau unsuccessfully urged Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan to run against him, then sponsored six farmers to challenge him instead.

He has even been blamed for the coming invasion of killer bees.

Through it all, Hightower has relied on his trademark sense of humor.

'There's an old East Texas saying that a lie is boots on. We're getting our boots on early because turn loose the enterprise of, really, thousands of on they're gonna be telling a lot of lies," he said.

After the Dallas Times Herald reported that an apparently bogus news release had blamed Hightower for failing to stop killer bees moving up from Central America, he quipped, "I'm going to have to start wearing a pest strip on my lapel as I go around, just to get through this election.

Other criticism has been more serious. Republicans and conservative Democrats have accused the self-proclaimed populist of using the agriculture job to promote his own political future rather than the work of Texas

· farmers and ranchers. The Dallas Morning News, in a copyright story, said seed and grain dealers gave Hightower's campaign \$6,600 last fall when their chief regulator visited them in tandem with a consul-

ant who solicited the political contributions. Hightower said he was unaware of the solicitations and would have stopped them had he known about it. He also said the lobbyist who made them doesn't work for his campaign. "I don't want any kind of contribution brought to " me under any kind of duress," he said.

Adopting the nickname "Whole Hog," Hightower first was elected in 1982. He quickly became Bureau asked Ryan. Neither did.

a leading Democratic spokesman against President Reagan's farm policies with such lines as, "Reagan's idea of a good farm program is Hee Haw."

One of the few white politicians to back Jesse Jackson's presidential bid in 1988, Hightower talked of challenging Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm this year.

Instead, he opted to seek a third term, saying he wants to keep pushing innovative economic development efforts that include alternative crops and direct marketing.

His department has encouraged farmers to plant everything from Christmas trees to wine grapes. It started a "Taste of Texas" national promotion to help small producers sell everything from smoked sausage to hot sauce. It helped Panhandle grain farmers start a flour mill.

"It's a philosophy of economic development at anybody-but-the-incumbent campaign." halfway around the world before the truth can get its the grassroots level," he said. "We've been able to Texas producers in a way that demonstrates that this new agricultural model actually works."

But he has made enemies along the way. When the U.S. Department of Agriculture balked at European demands for beef free of artificial growth hormones, Hightower moved to establish a state program to certify such meat for export. That brought cries from the White House and the Texas Farm Bureau, which charged that he abandoned traditional ranchers.

'Hightower is either perpetrating the biggest fraud in Texas political history, or he has become the comic sidekick for the European Economic Community in the growth promotant dispute," said S.M. True, Farm Bureau president.

Hightower's aggressive stance on pesticide appointed job. Conservative legislators and Republican Gov. Bill Clements lost that battle, but try and has the consumers' interests at heart." they did create a new pesticide regulation board on which Hightower is but one member of nine.

Looking for a big name to put before voters, Republicans urged former Dallas Cowboys running back Walt Garrison to run. The Farm

When Republican state Rep. Rick Perry, whose family ranches in West Texas, entered the race, Hightower responded, "I thought they were talking about (retired pitcher) Gaylord Perry.'

Besides Perry, Republican hopefuls are Gene Duke, who has a cotton seed business in Brownfield, and Stafford consultant Richard McIver.

All six Democratic primary challengers paid their \$3,000 filing fees with contributions from the Farm Bureau's political arm. They are Neal Burnett of Plainview; Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro; Dan Krenek, Rosenberg; John Earl Smith, Ouemado: Paul McDaniel, Weslaco, and Clyde Chandler, Rosebud. All are farmers and ranchers.

"The incumbent commissioner has no practical farming or ranching experience," said Farm Bureau official Vernie Glasson. "As we see it today, it is an

His lack of farming experience is a criticism all Hightower's challengers make.

"Antelope meat and Christmas trees (are) well and good. But while you spend all your money, time and energy on these small, insignificant amount of crops, the mainstream agriculture is suffering," Chandler said.

"Texas farmers and ranchers deserve to have one of their own as agriculture commissioner," said Perry, a former Democrat who expects to spend \$2 million to \$3 million on the race.

'Hightower spent an inordinate amount of time in 1987 and 1988 outside Texas, campaigning for Jesse Jackson and Mike Dukakis and preparing to run himself against Phil Gramm. Those were not the activities Texans had in mind for their agriculture commissioner." Perry said.

Duke said Texans want a commissioner "who regulation won praise from farm workers. It also has a well-rounded background in agriculture, has brought efforts to turn his elected post into an a love for the industry, has worked in or studied some segment of almost every phase of the indus-

Hightower says the race is a referendum on the department's future.

'We've carved out a pretty clear identity, I think, in the public mind," he said. "Basically all I've heard from the folks who are running against me is that I'm a friend of Jane Fonda.'

Neighborhood residents say enclave's destruction ends close-knit way of life

By JODIE DeJONGE **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - There are just 15 houses in the spot on the map known as "Pigsville," but resienclave is destroyed next year in a boasting concrete arches that resembridge-rebuilding project it will be the end of a close-knit way of life.

The fate of one of Milwaukee's oldest and most stable blue-collar neighborhoods has been sealed by the very bridge that has given it an identity the last 80 years.

Pigsville, on the bank of the Menomonee River west of downtown, will be destroyed in 1991 when the mammoth Wisconsin Avenue Bridge whose approach forms one of its borders is rebuilt under a \$15.3 million project.

includes Pigsville.

The 40 or so residents who have lived in the neighborhood – many ing in August.

asphalt-tile roofs, limestone baseery across the river, the sounds of foundry. crowds cheering at Milwaukee Brewers games at County Stadium a quarter-mile away and the plate-ratthat pass on the western edge of the neighborhood.

will miss the camaraderie that goes back decades and the privacy of an isolated neighborhood where crime side in their bathrobes for an early-

"Our biggest fear going somewhere else is neighborhoods don't get this close," said Kim Papp, whose family has lived in Pigsville since 1922.

Mrs. Papp, 30; her husband, William, a plumber, and two daughters live next door to the two-story house where her husband's father, grandmother and grandmother's sister-in-law still live.

eration to live down here," she said. "There's a lot of history. Bill's great-grandfather helped build the Wisconsin Avenue viaduct."

That viaduct, the main bridge for the main drag leading toward downdents say that when the doomed town, was completed in 1911, ble a Roman aqueduct. The bridge is the main symbol for Pigsville, but it is suffering from long-term deterioration and must be replaced. And the replacement project will mean the leveling of the clutch of houses at its base.

The river, the railroad tracks and the approach to a smaller bridge to the south form the other boundaries of Pigsville. There's only one road leading in.

"Unless you know where you're going, it's hard to find," said resi-"There's a lot of irony in it. It's dent Sue Wiederstein. "There's only a unique, special neighborhood that one way in and one way out. It's now will be gone, resigned to the like a little city suburb. There's no history books," said Alderman sidewalks. We don't have driveways Michael Murphy, whose district or garages. We don't have problems."

How the area got its name, which dates back to before the turn for decades – will be relocated start- of the century, is a mystery. One story attributes the moniker to a They'll be leaving behind the man who kept pigs, while another holds that the area was named after ments and creaky stairwells of their a dentist named Dr. Pigg. Yet anothcentury-old homes. They'll also er says it was named for iron castleave behind the smell of hops from ings – known as pigs – poured from the huge Miller Brewing Co. brew- a smelting furnace at a nearby

While residents throughout the Menomonee River valley often stake claim as members of Pigsville, tling vibrations of Soo Line trains most agree the 15-home neighborhood of bungalows and cottages at the base of the viaduct is the origi-But most of all, the residents nal Pigsville. Early residents were German immigrants, later supplanted by Slavs.

The bridge project is slated to is rare and friends can venture out- begin in 1991 with demolition of the homes and bridge. The new bridge, which will preserve the original architectural design, will probably take two years to complete.

Leonard Bielinsky, 77, a retired shoemaker, reared 11 children in Pigsville. He and his wife, Irene, moved to their 120-year-old home in 1950 and expected to live there until they died.

"We don't know where we're going. We can't do anything till they make us an offer. Thrown out. "Our daughters are the fifth gen- That's how I feel about it," he said.

Gun waiting period draws criticism

Police Department's suggestion that Texas enact a waiting périod for people wanting to buy guns drew verbal fire from the Texas State Rifle Association.

The proposal for a 10 -to 14-day waiting period on the sale of firearms is among 64 steps to fight drugs Police Chief Mack Vines will present to City Council Wednesday.

"There is no sympathy for such a bill in the Legislature," said David M. Edmondson, executive director of the 25,000-member Texas State Rifle Association. which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The Dallas Police report says the waiting period on the purchase of guns would allow a record check on the buyer before the weapon is delivered.

"We have seen this kind of thing requested before, and it is almost always at the request of police associations and union," Edmondson said. "But when we talk to the rank-and-file police officers, the ones who are actually on the stree' ... they don't agree with the position taken by their own police association or union.'

In 1988, the Dallas City Council

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas endorsed a bill for a waiting period, but the measure failed during the last legislative session. Mayor Annette Strauss, who

sponsored the 1988 resolution, said Saturday she would support a waiting period on handgun sales. 'There's always going to be

opposition to anything involving handguns," Mrs. Strauss said. **Dallas County District Attorney**

John Vance said chances for such a proposal becoming law are slim. But Vance said he thinks the plan could work.

"This is a way to catch people who commit crimes," Vance said. "It would work some, and I don't see how it could hurt. People buying guns for hunting or any other legitimate reasons shouldn't be affected.'

Other recommendations in the police anti-drug plan include spending more money for drug prevention programs, narcotics investigators and equipment.

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Soviet cosmonauts return to Earth to end their 22-week mission

Alexander Viktorenko and Arkalyk, 1,080 miles southeast of Alexander Serebrov returned to Moscow, and both cosmonauts Earth today, ending a 22-week were reported in good health, the ated by Payload Systems Inc., was American experiment aboard the Soviet space station Mir.

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonauts ly touched down at 7:36 a.m. near will remain aboard the Mir for U.S. Department of Commerce to

about six months.

The American experiment, crelaunched on Dec. 20 and exposed protein crystal to weightlessness.

The Cambridge, Mass., compa-

have experiments performed aboard the Soviet space station. The crystals will be analyzed

next month at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., according to Payload offi-





Downtown Pampa

Lifestyles

When to refinish antiques

By Ralph & Terry Kovel

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Why refinish an antique? We have friends who were faced with this problem. For years they had stored the battered frame from an overmantel Empire mirror and had hoped to use it in another house with a fireplace. They recently remodeled a bathroom and thought of the mirror frame, so they took it to a restorer who put a metallic gold-colored finish (not true gold leaf, which is costly) on it. The entire frame was then covered with a water-resistant coating so the steam from the sink would not destroy its gesso (plaster) details.

New beveled glass completed the redone mirror, which is no longer a hidden-away antique for a collector but is hanging on a wall where it is seen every day. Many old mirrors of this type with original gold leaf can still be found and should be gently restored but not changed in this way. Only do this type of reworking on a piece with no remaining original finish.

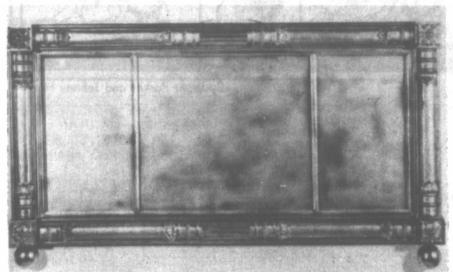
Should a later owner want the mirror frame to be restored to authentic gold-leaf finish, the 1990 finish can be removed. Never remove usable old finish or add a new finish that cannot be taken off

Q. When was the coin-operated phonograph firt made?

A. The earliest coin-operated phonograh in commerical production was the Coin-Slot Graphophone sold in 1898. Sound came from a large horn or individual earphones. Other makers soon copied the idea and many different companies began making similar machines. "The Illustrated History of Phonographs" by Daniel Marty (Dorset Press, \$19.95) pictures many coin-operated phonographs as well as other phonographs used for music in the office, talking clocks, language tutors and toys.

Q. I collect Akro Agate glass, especially the marbleized pieces. Recently I saw some marked pieces that worry me. Are reproductions being made?

A. The Akro Agte Company started in Akron, Ohio, making glass marbles for children. They moved to Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1914 and continued making marbles until the 1930s. It was decided that new products were needed and the company developed a line of mar-



This Empire over-mantel mirror has its original gold leaf finish. It was made about 1840 in the United States. Fine antiques like this should be carefully retouched but not stripped and refin-

as children's toys. They also made solid-colored glass.

Most pieces were marked with the company emblem, a crow flying through the letter "A." The words "Made in U.S.A." were also used. There are reproductions and copies being made, but they are marked with the plain letter "A." There are no mold numbers included on the

Q. My small green pottery rabbit is marked "Sylvac, Made in England." Do you know the

A. Sylvac is the name used by the English firm of Shaw & Copestake. It was a pottery working in the Staffordshire district. The company has been in business since 1901 but the trade-name was not used until the 1930s. They made inexpensive novelties, ashtrays, vases, pitchers, toby jugs and related wares. After several acquisitions, mergers and a liquidation, the company is now in business using the mark "Crown

About 5,000 different items were created, and some of the early designs are still made. The green bunnies were made from 1935 to about 1975. Collectors of Sylvac in brass, wood, marble c. 1910: \$750. England look for the pixie vases and the rare animals such as lizards, hippopotamuses or koala bears.

TIP: Wooden items should be kept off window sills. Direct sunlight will harm the wood finishes.

We just discovered a limited number of hardcover copies of the

bleized glassware used by florists or out-of-print book "Kovels' Collector's Guide to American Art Pottery" by Ralph and Terry Kovel. Firms are listed with the history of the factories, and there are over 1,500 pictures of marks and pottery. For the book, send \$17.95 plus \$2 postage to the Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122. **CURRENT PRICES**

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

Noritake Azale mayonnaise set, 3-piece: \$32.

Lunch box, Fess Parker-Daniel Boone, 1965: \$55.

Spatter glass pitcher, pink and white, white inside, reeded handle:

Coin-operated machine, strength tester, Mercury, 1 cent: \$125. Toy tractor, John Deere 3010,

metal rims: \$150. Octagonal table, French, 2-tier, place in business law and fifth in and competed as well in emblem in computer graphics. galleried tops set with gray marble,

on 4-legged base, 36 in.: \$330. Animation cel, Elliot, from

Pete's Dragon, Disney: \$400. Shoeshine stand, single chair,

Chinese export silver snuff box rectangular, base cast and chased with hunt scene, early 19thc., 2 3/4

George III cake basket, oval, spreading gadrooned foot, reeded swing handle, Robert & Samuel Hennell, London, 1803: \$2,540.



Pictured are the Pampa High School Business and Professionals members who recently placed in their respective events at the BPA regional leadership conference in Amarillo. They are, from left: Becky Reed, Lori Crippen, Susi Isbell - who will represent Pampa at the state meet in March, Julie Mayfield, and Teena Jacobs.

Susi Isbell wins first place at state BPA conference

Susi Isbell, a member of Pampa High School Business and Professionals of America, will represent the organization at the State BPA Leadership Conference in San Antonio, March 8 through 10.

Isbell will be competing in banking applications. She won first place in the event at the BPA Regional Leadership Conference at Amarillo's Randall High School on Feb. 2

administrative assistant at the building regional competition.

Other Pampa BPA members who placed at regional included Julie Mayfield - third in banking applications and fifth in both economic awareness and business knowledge

Becky Reed earned fourth place in parliamentary procedures.

She also competed in emblem building. Lori Crippen received Teena Jacobs earned second sixth place in medical applications

Other PHS Business and Professional members who participated in the regional meet in February included Kristi Gaines - data assistant, Jamie Fulton - office support assistant, Eva Isbell - employment skills, Pam Lee - yearbook, Lourez' Williams - medical applications, Misty Clendennen - emblem building, Sharlynda Sutton - legal applications and emblem building, and Viola Hunt and Cherri Turner - both

By CHANGING TIMES

The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

The big career winners in the 1990s will be people with services to offer. Although that has been true for over a decade, the twist to making yourself a top contender for the top jobs of the '90s will be the crossing of skills.

What is the best all-purpose cross-training? Learning a language, says Changing Times magazine. Best bets: Spanish and Japanese, to meet the demands of the influx of Hispanic immigrants and the increase in trade with Japan.

A sampling of the top career fields, based on growth potential, salary and working conditions, according to Changing Times magazine, are these:

Engineers: Overall, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) predicts, the engineering field will grow 25 percent by 2000. The demand for electronics and electrical engineers in particular should be even greater, with projected job growth at 40 percent. For the first time in more than a decade, jobs for chemical engineers and Ph.D. chemists outnumber candidates.

Engineers cross-trained in environmental sciences should also be in high demand as the nation struggles to clean up landfills and combat pollution.

The projected median starting salary for a chemical engineer in 1995 is about \$41,750. Electrical and electronics engineers should bring in a median pay of about \$68,560 in 1995.

— Accountants and actuaries: Accountants who pass their CPA exams and who take the extra step of learning a foreign language or training in international management stand to benefit the most.

The number of openings for actuaries is expected to grow 54 percent by 2000, according to the BLS. Accountants will see their ranks swell 22 percent during the same period. The median salary for experienced actuaries who have passed all seven qualifying tests will be around \$93,320 in 1995. Most accountants with three or four years of experience will make around \$45,400.

- Financial-service sales reps: Jobs working the phones and financial markets to find good buys in stocks, bonds and mutual funds and finding the clients to trade them are especially attractive to recent college graduates. Many of these positions provide on-the-job training and promise high wages straight out of school. Employers will be looking for candidates with a broad background, although sales experience is probably the biggest plus.

Average salaries for noninstitutional brokers who have passed two qualifying exams are expected to be

around \$93,840 in 1995. For those make their mark in the early '90s handling institutional accounts, the are these: figure is \$321,740. BLS expects the field to grow 55 percent by 2000.

 Computer systems analysts. Although personal-computer makers may feel the effects of a slowdown, the people who design and install large systems will enjoy a seller's market. Systems analysts are involved in every step, from assessing a corporation's needs to choosing a system, overseeing its

installation and troubleshooting. The field should need 214,000 new people by 2000. The BLS says a majority of those who become systems analysts transfer from other occupations, such as engineering or management. A systems manager at a midsize company can expect a ue to be caught in the squeeze, median salary of around \$92,500 in

- Travel agents: The number of travel agents needed to arrange air flights, tours and hotel reservations will grow by an estimated 77,000 jobs by the year 2000.

Most agents with three to five years of experience should make about \$20,245 in 1995. Not included in that figure are the perks that come with the work — discounts on travel and free promotional trips.

— Health service administrators: The field of managing hospitals, HMOs, clinics, nursing homes and medical offices is expected to grow 42 percent by 2000. The median salary in 1995 for a chief administrator at a health care group should be around \$69,590. Top candidates have backgrounds that combine management, marketing and finance skills with a clinical knowledge of health care gained from nursing or therapy experience.

— Podiatrists: An aging population and legions of joggers mean a bright future for podiatrists. This field, with a projected median pay of about \$76,970 in 1995, will grow 35 percent by 2000.

- International and environmental lawyers: The BLS projects that another 181,000 attorneys will join the profession by 2000. The median starting salary for an attorney will be around \$57,900 in 1995; experienced partners could earn several times that.

Old-line specialties, such as tax and admiralty law, still command respect from recruiters, but environmental and international law are the boom areas in a decade of waste clean-up and global trade.

- Paralegals: If growth is the key factor, then paralegal work is the top career of the 1990s. The number of paralegals should grow 75 percent by 2000. The median salary for a paralegal at a midsize firm will be around \$33,850 in 1995. Bonuses and overtime can boost compensation nearly 20 per-

Chief among trends that will

— Smaller companies are hiring ex-employees as consultants, some performing their old duties at a fraction of the cost.

- More Americans will stay home to work. By 1990, some 10 million people will be connected to the office via computer and a telephone. By 2000, 22 percent of the total work force will be telecom-

Our aging population will bring more opportunity for careers serving older Americans. From retailers to real estate developers, the push is on to serve this growing

 Middle managers will continespecially in large corporations. The bright note: Firms with fewer than 100 employees will grow (creating up to half of all new jobs) and will need the expertise.

The top 10 fastest growing job markets are Fort Myers, Fla.; Naples, Fla.; Fort Pierce, Fla.; Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif.; West Palm Beach-Boca Raton-Delray Beach, Fla.: Ocala, Fla., Orlando, Fla.; Santa Rosa-Petaluma, Calif.; Bryan-College Station, Texas; and Fort Collins-Loveland, Colo.

Free recipes

NEW YORK (AP) - The 'Goya Caribbean Cook's Book" are recipes from 19 Caribbean restaurants and Goya Foods. Featured are recipes for Black Bean Soup, West Indian Pumpkin Soup and Arroz Con Pollo. For a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to: Goya Caribbean Cook's Book, Goya Foods, 100 Seaview Drive, Secaucus, NJ 07096.

"Pernod Panache" is a 16page collection of recipes using Pernod, an anise-based spirit imported from France. Twelve recipes are featured including appetizer, main course, dessert and drink recipes. For a free copy, send your name, address and zip code to: Pernod Panache Awards Booklet, 122 E. 42nd St., Suite 2200, New York, NY 10168.

Martin Yan has developed a recipe leaflet that features adaptations from Yan's latest cookbook,"A Wok for All Seasons."

'Sek Fan: A Celebration of Chinese Cooking" contains a variety of recipes, from classic Glazed Garlic Ribs to a versatile Red Cooking Sauce. For a free copy, send a stamped, selfaddressed, business-size envelope to: Sek Fan, Swanson Broths, Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020

'Happy Birthday, Gordy!' is greeting for Soviet leader DEAR ABBY: Mikhail Gorbachev the days of Social Security. I am in the process of making a

will be 59 years old on March 2, 1990. birthday card for him that will measure 2 1/2 feet high by 59 feet long. It will bear the signatures of some 2,000 well-wishers, mostly from Perhaps some of your readers

would like to send him a birthday card, too - not as large as the one I'm sending, but just a regular-size card, or even a postcard, to let him know that we Americans and Canadians think he's doing one terrific job of trying to turn things around in Eastern Europe. I think the least we can do is to wish him well on his 59th birthday. What do you think, Abby? His address is: Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President of the Soviet of the U.S.S.R., The Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Thank you very much, Abby. DAVID C. GRAHAM, SAN DIEGO

DEAR DAVID: I think it's a great idea! Your birthday card is sure to make a big impression, and if thousands of others send birthday greetings, it will make an even bigger impression! I'm sending "Gorby" my card today.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a waiter in a five-star restaurant in a large city. Last evening a party came in just as the restaurant was closing. They were seated, and served graciously by my husband. Five courses and two hours later, when the host was given his check, he looked at my husband and said, "I hope you don't mind staying around a little while. longer - this is such a nice place." Then he proceeded to sit there for another hour.

Of course, my husband couldn't answer honestly - so I will. My husband had been there since 4 p.m. He gave you first-class service for which you gave him a 12 percent tip. when it should have been 20 percent. My husband is a student who has early morning classes.

Don't you realize that when you come into a place of business five minutes before closing time, the person serving you has been there for many hours - so you shouldn't stay any longer than is absolutely

My husband also thinks the restaurant is a lovely place — but so is his home. Too bad you don't feel the same way about yours

TONY'S WIFE



Dear Abby

Abigali Van Buren

DEAR WIFE: I hear you, and I hope millions of others will too. People who show the greatest consideration for waiters, waitresses and salesclerks are those whose feet have walked 100 miles in your husband's well-worn

DEAR ABBY: Here is a rebuttal for the younger generation who envy the senior citizens who have good incomes and/or discounts and Social Security payments coming in every

DEAR KIDS: I know you would like to have right now what it took your parents 20 or 30 years of scrimping and saving to achieve. People envy those who have more than they do while they are going through their lean years. But try to remember that when we were young and raising families, our incomes were a lot lower proportionately than yours; we raised you kids on a shoestring, doing with-out so that you would be fed and clothed. If there was any extra money left (if one of you kids didn't get sick and use it up on doctor bills), we socked it into the bank so we could save enough for a down payment on a house in which to raise you. We did it all on one salary, and when you kids were ready for college, in many cases, your mothers went to work so you could get a college education that would enable you to earn a heck of a

At last, you were raised and out of the house — and now your parents could think about themselves. Many of us continued working, socking our money away so that when we retired we could live comfortably on the earnings from our savings and the ocial Security payments we made all through our working lives. We planned this for our old age so that our children would not have to spend a good part of their incomes support-ing their impoverished parents —

lot more than your parents did.

which is what used to happen before

It took us many years to accumulate the luxuries that young people want immediately, such as eating out several times a week, buying stereos, computers, fancy sports cars and expensive vacation trips, all paid for with credit for which you pay an enormous amount of interest. We paid cash for everything we bought and didn't make any purchase unless we had the money in hand. (Think of all the money we saved on interest!) We also cooked from scratch instead of buying frozen and prepared food. In other words, we have managed our money a lot better than you do, and so have gotten a lot more value for what

You envy us our buying power. This senior buying power, in case you didn't know it, is what keeps the country's economy from going down the tubes during periods of recession. When the economy is in a slump, the seniors keep on spending money and pumping it into the economy. Without our spending power, every reces-

sion that hits would hit twice as hard. So, kids, give us a break! You don't know how lucky you are. Your earning power, in many cases, is 10 times what your elders' earning power was at the same age. You have progressed financially twice as fast as your parents and grandparents did — thanks in part to our help in educating you better than we were educated. Most important, because we are what you call "rich," you will not have to spend a large part of your income supporting us! So, don't begrudge us the prosperity that we have earned with our hard work and thrift. Be thankful that we have made it and are not a burden on our children!

GRANDMA IN SKOKIE, ILL. DEAR ABBY: When little Joey died, three months before his eighthgrade graduation, I cannot tell you now good I felt when his classmates mentioned him in their graduation

Please advise all reunion commit-

tees to send flowers, or in some way

acknowledge the memory of those

classmates who have passed on. It

means so much to their families. G.L. AIRHART, MAPLE VALLEY, WASH.
Abby's favorite family recipes are cluded in her cookbooklet! Send a long, sineas-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.85 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. \$1054. (Postage is included.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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THE PRIME IS DOWN, THE DOW IS UP, AND T-BILLS AND OH, SORRY, LWAS JUST LOOKING. WHERE'S THE ROLLER DERBY ANYTHING ELSE? RESULTS ? BLUE-CHIPS ARE HOLDING STEADY.

THE WIZARD OF ID

GEECH

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



PARKER.

... 50, IN AN HOUR, I'LL BE HUNGRY AGAIN

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle



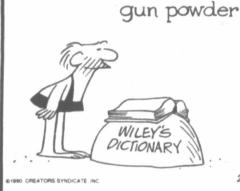


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By Johnny Hart



A CHINESE INVENTION USED CHIEFLY ON THOSE WHO SPEAK OUT AGAINST THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT WILEY'S DICTIONARY gait 2.19

day for you to make revisions and adjustments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things may be going better for you per-

sonally at this time than they are for several of your friends. Be modest and low keyed about your good fortune. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could receive some news today that might not be exactly what you expected. Flowever, don't let this upset you, because they will turn out to be the hap-

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in an extremely hopeful cycle, so don't think negatively or put limitations on your expectations. Visualize good

things coming your way. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly re-

veals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll per-

form at your best today when confront-

ed by challenge or pressure. Instead of these factors subduing you, they will

stimulate your desires to succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Valuable

knowledge can be acquired today by

being a good listener and a keen ob-

server. What you learn you will later be

able to use to achieve unique

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ven-

tures look exceptionally promising for you today, especially if you are tied in

with an individual who is imaginative

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have

what it takes to succeed today, but un-

less someone gets behind you and

gives you a big shove, you might not use

your talents to your best advantage. Be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities

for material gains look extremely en-

couraging today. Your rewards will be

proportionate to the efforts you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be much luckier in partnership ar-

rangements today than you will be in

situations where you go it alone. Seek

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whatever you

do today, you are likely to do quite well.

You also have another big plus going for

you: You're a stronger finisher than a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something

in which you're presently involved will

have greater chances for success if it is reorganized a bit. This is an excellent

advantages.

and resourceful.

a self-starter.

strong allies.

piest tidings in the long run. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you will be consorting with some very influential people at this time who will be in a position to advance your present ambitions. Make your objectives known.



ALLEY OOP

CARL, MY FRIEND! WHAT BRINGS YOU INTO THE VILLAGE?

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By Dave Graue

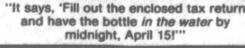


'We're cat-sitting King Tut while the Snyders are on vacation, and Marmaduke is showing signs of jealousy.'

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright MUSIC TO MY EARS! Mary 0 1990 by NEA, Inc

SNAFU **By Bruce Beattie** "It says, 'Fill out the enclosed tax return

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THE BORN LOSER EXIT















Sports

Cope captures Daytona 500

Broken transmission near the end spoils Earnhardt's victory hopes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After Dale Earnhardt dominated for 499 miles of the Daytona 500, fate pushed Derrike Cope the last 5,280 feet to Victory Lane.

"They couldn't touch us," Earnhardt said Sunday. "They didn't outrun us. They just lucked into it."

Earnhardt led 155 of 200 laps, was never passed on the track and fell from the lead only during pit stops. But a broken transmission part caused a blowout two turns from the end, shocking a crowd of 150,000 and a national TV audience. They weren't alone.

"I'm stunned" said Cope, a 31year-old driver who made the world's most prestigious stock car race his first victory in 67 tries on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit.

But as they entered the highbanked third turn on the 2.5-mile track, the driver from Spanaway, Wash., "saw a bunch of stuff" coming from underneath Earnhardt's Chevrolet Lumina.

"This is the biggest letdown I've ever had," said race favorite Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup champion but winless in 12 Daytona

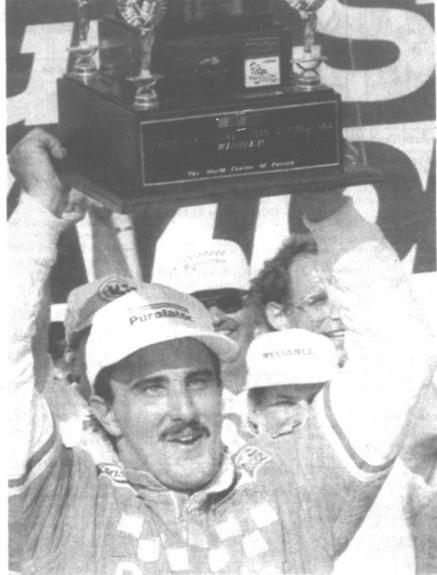
Instead, he will have to be content with \$109,325, his share of a \$2 million purse, for finishing fifth.

Cope, who ran a strong race in his Chevy, got \$188,150, more than half his earnings in parts of seven previous seasons on the circuit.

"I just turned that baby to the left and hoped it would stick," Cope said of his maneuver as Earnhardt drifted toward the top of the track after the blown tire. "It stuck. I looked back and I knew I had this thing won."

Cope, in the top 10 thoughout the race, beat Oldsmobile driver Terry Labonte by 11/2 car lengths. Cope

averaged 165.761 mph in a race Petty; who had run strong all week finishing seventh. slowed for 15 laps by three caution in a bid to win his first race since flags. Both the number of laps and 1984.



(AP Laserphoto)

cautions tied race records.

winner Richard Petty spun in turn breed. In the end, defending Winone on the 26th lap. It ended any chace of victory for a rejuvenated was the best of the Pontiac drivers,

Derrike Cope displays his trophy. He finished 34th in a Pontiac after The first came when seven-time entering the race as the best of that ston Cup champion Rusty Wallace ished third in a Ford.

Wallace drove at a steady pace as did fourth-place finisher Ricky Rudd, in a Chevy, and Bobby Hillin Jr., sixth in a Buick.

The final caution, which gave Cope his chance, came when polesitter and 1986 winner Geoff Bodine spun his Ford with eight laps remaining. It cost Earnhardt an insurmountable lead of about 30 seconds, putting him third on the restart after a pit stop.

But Earnhardt, whose dominance was surpassed in the 32-year history of the race only by winners Petty in 1964 and Mario Andretti in 1972. was back in the lead on lap 196.

By that time, the crowd was almost lulled to sleep by the run-

Four laps later, Earnhardt began to feel his right rear tire go flat as he sped down the 3,000-foot back-

"I was just hoping to get to the finish line, but we didn't make it," he said. "The best car doesn't always win."

Ken Schrader had the pole, but lost it because he started in a backup car following an accident in a preliminary event. His luck was no better in the big race.

Schrader started in the back row of the 42-car field. He busted his Chevy through the pack to move to second by lap 25. But an anticipated shootout with Earnhardt was short-

"Something broke in the engine," said Schrader, history after 58 laps. Bill Elliott, an easy winner in 1985 and 1987, ran well and fin-

Douglas to fight Holyfield Tyson will have to wait a year for rematch

By BOB LEWIS Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) for a rematch with Buster Douglas, who will make his first heavyweight title defense against Evander Holyfield in September.

Douglas' manager, John Johnson, said Sunday that Tyson will not get some soul-searching, because it was a chance to avenge his 10th-round knockout defeat on Feb. 10 in Tokyo and the loss of his undisputed heavyweight title to Douglas and gave him two heavyweight title until next February.

Douglas, whose given name is this.' James, will also fight without the services of promoter Don King, Johnson said. He said King, who fight. has a contract to act as Douglas' promoter, poorly served Douglas'

"Don King tried and, for a very short time, successfully kept James Douglas from being the heavyweight champion of the world," Johnson said.

Two of boxing's three governing bodies briefly withheld the title last week as King disputed a long count after Tyson floored Douglas in the eighth round of the fight. All three now proclaim Douglas as champi-

"We're going to go with James Douglas' wishes not to have anything to do with Don King, and I agree with that, but we're going to be more than fair with Don King," Johnson said.

Douglas said King never gave him the respect due a champion.

"Don ... hasn't acknowledged me once since winning the heavyweight championship. It's like all he's concerned with is how unfairly Mike Tyson is being treated," Douglas said. "I'm the one that hasn't been treated fairly. I wasn't even awarded the title after winning it. It was a

dampened championship." King, however, said he would go to court, if necessary, to enforce his contract with Douglas.

"I will be involved because I am Mike Tyson will have to wait a year his promoter. I'll be involved because I have a contractual commitment with him. But more than that, I have five years of service with him," King said.

"I think Buster Douglas has to do through me he got the opportunity to fight," King said. "I had him for five years when he was non-descript shots. So I think he will re-evaluate

Johnson said no promoter has been agreed upon for the Holyfield

Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said he talked to Johnson on Saturday night and that no agreement has been finalized.

"John told me, 'Douglas wants to fight Holyfield.' I said, 'Great, Holyfield wants to fight Douglas, too.' That's as far as it went. I said, 'Let's stay in touch."



Evander Holyfield

Seventh-ranked Runnin' Rebels race past No. 20 Arizona, 95-87

By The Associated Press

Like many other visitors, Arizona's basketball team keeps coming away a loser in Las Vegas. The Wildcats came to town for

the sixth time Sunday, and for the sixth time the house won.

In this case, the house was seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, which beat No. 20 Arizona 95-87.

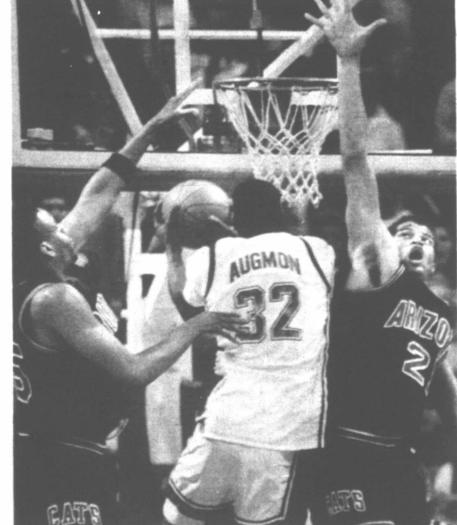
"When we were running, we were beautiful," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said after Larry Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half and the Runnin' Rebels opened the second half with a 12-4 spurt that gave them a 56-45 lead. "That's one of our strengths. Our

College Basketball

big people can run."

Arizona coach Lute Olson said he "told our team that this game was a measuring stick because we were going into a tough place to play against a good team. If we were playing at our place, I think maybe we could turn it around.' Elsewhere Sunday, No. 2 Mis-

souri, which defeated No. 1 Kansas earlier in the week, staked its claim to the top spot with a 92-90 victory over No. 11 Oklahoma, Ohio State upset No. 5 Michigan 64-61, No. 6 Duke beat Wake Forest 71-56, No. 9 LSU outgunned Vanderbilt 121-108, No. 14 La Salle trounced Fairfield 72-49, No. 16 Oregon State whipped Washington State 83-63 and Stanford nipped No. 23 UCLA



(AP Laserphoto)

Arizona's Matt Williams (right) and Sean Rooks try to stop a shot by UNLV's Stacey Augmon. The Rebels won. 95-87.

In Saturday games, it was No. 1 Kansas 94, Nebraska 67; No. 3 Georgetown 68, Seton Hall 60; Notre Dame 66, No. 4 Syracuse 65; No. 8 Arkansas 77, SMU 46; No. 10 Connecticut 89, Boston College 67; No. 12 Purdue 62, Wisconsin 55; No. 13 Georgia Tech 95, North Carolina State 92 in double overtime; No. 21 Michigan State 70, No. 15 Illinois 63; No. 17 Minnesota 90, Northwestern 72; No. 18 Louisville 72, Virginia 56.

UNLV never trailed against Arizona and led by 15 midway through the second half. But the Rebels were never able to shake the Wildcats, who closed to 77-70 with five

minutes left before Johnson scored out of reach. Terry Brown led on three straight possessions.

Sean Rooks led Arizona with 23 points while Jud Buechler had 21. David Butler added 19 for UNLV. No. 1 Kansas 94, Nebraska 67

Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway sparked runs of 14-4 and 20-5 as Kansas rebounded from a home loss to Missouri. The Jayhawks trailed 22-17 midway through the first half and were behind 32-30 when Calloway made a 3-pointer and followed with another quick basket, triggering a spurt that gave Kansas a 44-36 halftime lead.

Pritchard scored eight points as the Jayhawks started the second half with a 20-5 spree to put the game

Kansas with 19 points, Calloway had 17 and Pritchard 16. No. 2 Missouri 92, No. 11 Okla-

homa 90 Doug Smith, who sat out much of

the first half with foul trouble, scored 23 points, including the winning three-point play with 40 seconds left.

Anthony Peeler scored 18 points for Missouri. Skeeter Henry scored 20 for Oklahoma.

No. 3 Georgetown 68, Seton Hall 60

Dwayne Bryant scored a careerhigh 24 points and hit six free throws down the stretch.

Pampa girls fifth at Big Spring Invite

field of 16 teams at the Big Spring Invitational Tournament last weekninth.

The Lady Harvesters shot a 795 over the two days — 399 on Friday at Comanche Trail course, and 396 Saturday at Big Spring Country Club. They finished eight strokes behind fourth-place Fort Stockton.

Odessa Permian won the girls 162 to lead the Harvesters. division with a 743, followed by Amarillo High (775), Snyder (784), Fort Stockton (787) and Pampa.

Sophomore Brandy Chase paced the Pampa team with 96 the first day, 97 the second for a total score of 193. Kelly Harris (100-98-198)

BIG SPRING — Pampa's girls (100-100-200), Stephanie Stout McCullough. "Nobody had shot golf team finished fifth among a (103-102-205) and Kristin Largin those courses except Matt-(103-105-208)

The Lady Harvesters were in end, while the PHS boys team took fourth place after the first day with a course and it was windy the second score of 399, one stroke ahead of day." Snyder and one behind Fort Stock-

> The boys team took ninth place with a 716, paced by Matt McDaniel's round of 83 on Saturday. For the tourney, McDaniel shot

Jay Earp was next with a 176 (85-91), followed by Tyson Paronto (92-94-186), Jason Harris (99-94-193) and Rodney Robertson (98-97-

"We're bringing them along slowly and getting some tournament

was next, followed by Diana Pulse jitters out," said Pampa coach Frank (McDaniel). He shot an 83, and that's pretty good. It's a pretty long

> Plainview won the boys division with a total score of 641. Borger, the only other District 1-4A compeitor, shot 684 to finish sixth in the team standings. Caprock, which will join 1-4A next season, was 17th with an

> The girls team leaves Wednesday to drive to the Odessa Invitational, which begins Thursday and concludes Friday. The boys are in Plainview on Friday and Saturday of this week, Feb. 23 and 24.

Harvesters split baseball scrimmages

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa whole time we were warming up. and gave up four runs in three Harvesters opened the 1990 baseball season Saturday by splitting a pair of games in a doubleheader scrimmage at J.C. Park.

The Harvesters routed Brown- James Bybee played very well." field, 14-1, then dropped a 6-4 decision to defending Region I-5A champ Plainview in the nightcap.

Brandon Knutson and Brian Ellis shared mound duties for Pampa in the first game, which was halted by the ten-run rule after five innings. Knutson struck out one, walked one and surrendered no runs in two innings of work.

Ellis finished the game, giving up one run and one base on balls while striking out one. Brownfield's only run came on back-to-back errors by the Harvesters.

Chris Roden pounded two doubles, while James Bybee hit a single and a triple. Breck Beckner, Brian Bullard and Barry Coffee collected two hits apiece and Mike Cagle had

As a team, we played very

During the game we only had two innnings. Plainview's Robertson errors, and Brownfield scored their knocked in two of those runs and only run on those mistakes.

"Defensively, Mike Cagle and

Plainview pitcher Stan Robertson gave Pampa hitters a challenge in the second game Saturday. Robertson, who signed a combination football/baseball letter of intent last week with Texas Tech, went all but one inning and struck out seven job a little easier," Porter said. "The Harvester batters.

"There's no one even close to his pitching in this district," Porter said, referring to the Plainview senior, whose fastball has been clocked at 92 mpn. "Plainview is probably an average team, but when Robertson is on the mound, they're a great team. He's the kind of impact player that could help anyone's team.

"Still, I thought we hit the ball well - we just hit it to somebody. If we hit that well day-in and day-out, the ball's going to find a hole."

The Harvesters relied on three well," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. different pitchers against the Bull-We took infield and probably dogs, beginning with James Bybee, scrimmage today at Canyon begindidn't have a single dropped ball the who struck out seven, walked three ning at 4 p.m.

scored the other two himself. Bybee was relieved by Barry

Coffe, who lasted 2-1/3 innings and struck out four, walked one and gave up the last two runs. Knutson finished the last 1-2/3

innings with three strike outs, no walks, no runs. "These seniors are making my

pitchers are doing a super job, and it provides a competitive atmosphere. People know they can lose their jobs if they don't play up to the best of their ability.'

Pampa also split the junior varsity games, defeating Brownfield, 5-1, then falling to Plainview, 3-1.

Porter cited Brandon Wells, Buddy Plunk and Chris Poole for outstanding pitching, while Plunk and Matt Finney had good games at the plate. Wells, Tarin Peet and Aaron Frye were lauded for their defensive efforts.

The varsity team has another

Hop to it



(AP Lasephoto)

New York Mets pitcher Bob Ojeda hops a locked gate at Sportsman's Park Sunday morning in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Ojeda and his teammates were asked to leave because the field had been sprayed with insecticides.

Playoff Schedule

High School Playoffs BOYS BI-District Playoffs Class 2A

Class 2A
Canadian (21-5) vs. Highland Park (23-4),
7 p.m. Friday at Borger High School.
Class 1A
Groom (17-10) vs. Allison (19-7), 7:30
p.m. Friday at Pampa High School.
Briscoe (24-5) vs. Claude (14-16), 7 p.m.
Friday at Panhandle High School.
Mcl. app. (17-9) vs. Krass (10-10), 7 p.m.

McLean (17-9) vs. Kress (19-10), 7 p.m. Friday at Caprock Activity Center GIRLS Area Playoffs Class 2A

Canadian (21-4) vs. Crosbyton (20-10), 7 p.m. Tuesday at Randall High School. Class 1A Groom (20-5) vs. Sunray (22-5), 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tascosa Activity Center. Wheeler (24-6) vs. Channing (27-2), 7

p.m. Tuesday at Borger High School Umpires school March 23-25

A certified little league umpires clinic for both baseball and softball is scheduled March 23-25 at Optimist Park.

Registration deadline is March 2 and interested persons can contact Austin Sutton at 669-3708 or 665-9716 to sign up.

A scorer's school will also be held in conjunction with the clinic..

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parole consultants with helping them get out of prison, but strong said. "They don't have any special privileges as state officials say families could do an equally good job.

Houston Weaver, who was sent to the Texas Departin a barroom brawl in East Texas, decided to do what an an attorney to act as a parole consultant.

Concultants are usually hired to collect information that will increase the inmate's chances for parole.

tant, most inmates up for parole do not need them, said Karin research, she said. Armstrong, spokeswoman for the Pardons and Paroles division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"These consultants don't do anything that the hour, she said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Some former inmates are crediting inmates' families can't do on their own," Ms. Armfar as I can tell. What they do is footwork."

She said the subject is difficult "because on one ment of Corrections 10 years ago after killing someone hand the board makes it very clear that a so-called consultant is not needed, but on the other hand the board increasing number of prison inmates have done - hire has never been in the position to say you don't have the right to hire one."

Some consultants only offer the clients basic advice such as to stay out of trouble while in prison, Arm-Although Weaver credits his release to hiring a consul-strong said. Other consultants do a great deal of

The price for hiring consultants can range between \$500 and \$5,000 or more if the attorney charges by the

parole and 48.3 percent - 29,571 inmates - received it. Consultants represented less than 1 percent of that number - 57 cases for 43 inmates in 1989.

Of the 57 cases, 17 inmates - 39.5 percent - were

Parole consultants should ensure the board has all the information that is available, said Dan Guerra, who is the parole board's family information coordinator and acts as a liaison between the public and the board.

consultants who promise parole for a certain price, Guerra said.

I want the public to know they cannot purchase a parole to it because he is in TDC."

In fiscal year 1989, 61,221 inmates were up for for someone," Guerra said. "One thing to remember is that even if parole has been approved on a particular inmate, it may be rescinded should additional negative information be received."

Attorney Paige Massey, who represented Weaver, said hiring a consultant can help some inmates by providing more information to the parole board than what is in an inmate's file.

'The way the parole system works is that the district attorney or the prosecution submits information, which However, families and inmates should be wary of may be slanted toward the prosecution," Ms. Massey said. "In some cases, pertinent information can be gathered in the county of conviction. The inmate wants that "I have received many complaints of that nature and presented to the board. The inmate may not have access

Study: Southeast has gotten cooler and wetter over the past 30 years

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

Despite fears that the planet is heating up, temperatures in the southeastern United States have actually fallen 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, according to a federal study released Saturday.

The finding contradicts the wideperatures start to rise.

"It's cooling and getting wetter," said George A. Maul. "This is quite different from what the computer models suggest should be going on with global warming."

carbon dioxide, methane and other ple gases are trapping heat in the atmosphere, causing the so-called greenhouse effect.

These gases result from burning programmed to run complex mathegases continue to build up, temperatures around the world will jump between roughly 3 and 8 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century.

Maul, an oceanographer with the since the turn of the century. U.S. Commerce Department's Advancement of Science.

tures "may be a factor of the diffi- will heat up. culty of calculating global warming on a regional scale. But it should NEW ORLEANS (AP) - increase the debate about global warming."

produced a report showing that Earth. overall temperatures across the United States have been virtually

unchanged during the past century. Two other studies, done by other ly held notion that pollution in the groups of researchers, suggest that atmosphere has already made tem- around the world, temperatures have risen 1 degree in the past 100 years.

However, some critics have suggested that this rise might be partially due to increasing urbanization where the temperatures are recorded. City temperatures are higher require calculations that use 10 Often-repeated theories of global than the surrounding countryside warming hold that rising levels of because of the concentration of peo-

Maul's latest data show that from the turn of the century to the mid-1940s, average temperatures in the Southeast rose a half-degree. fuels and other sources. Computers But since then, they have fallen a full degree. So over nearly a full matical formulas predict that if the century, temperatures have dropped half a degree.

At the same time, annual rainfall in the Southeast has increased 65 millimeters, or roughly 2 1/2 inches,

Maul said he believes that if the Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteo- heat-trapping gases continue to rological Laboratory in Miami, pre- increase – and nothing else changes cent. sented his findings at a meeting of - then global temperatures almost the American Association for the certainly will increase. However, he versity of California at Berkeley said, too little is known about other He said his work does not defi- forces that affect weather, such as Caribbean would destroy the beach-

Computerized predictions, known as computer models, produce widely divergent scenarios of what might happen, especially over Last year, Maul and colleagues relatively small portions of the

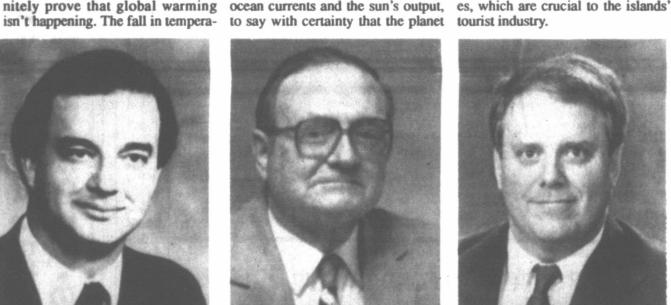
> The weather is affected by mountains, lakes and other features on the Earth's surfaces. However, adding all of these features to the computerized calculations makes the job dauntingly complex.

> Michael E. Schlesinger of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who makes computer models, said that accurate predictions about global warming will times finer detail. And producing a model with this much detail would require running the world's fastest supercomputer non-stop, day and night, for 40 years, he said.

> Despite the uncertainties, many climate experts have used the existing models to speculate about what might happen over the next century. Among the predictions offered at Saturday's meeting:

— Diana Liverman of Pennsylvania State University said higher temperatures and lower rainfall could damage Mexican farming. Corn output, for instance, in nonirrigated fields could fall by 40 per-

— Orman E. Granger of the Unisaid that rising sea levels in the



Texas comptroller candidates include, from left, Democrat John Sharp and Republicans Irby Ford and Warren G. Harding Jr.

New, old and famous names try for position as state comptroller

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Names - new, old and somewhat famous - are on the ballot in the race for state comptroller, a job generally considered one of the most powerful in Texas government.

The comptroller is the state's tax collector and chief accounting officer and sets the state's revenue forecast - essentially providing the limit of what state lawmakers can spend every two years.

The agency spends more than \$100 million per year and employs 3,000 people.

Incumbent Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has held the post since the 1970s, is running for lieutenant governor. One Democrat, three Republicans and a Libertarian are vying to take over his \$74,600-per year job.

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a prominent Democrat and former state representative and state senator from Victoria, drew no opposition in the March 13 primary.

"But that doesn't mean it will be easier for me. I'm

taking nothing for granted," Sharp says. The Republican field includes Irby Ford, Jon Hall and Warren G. Harding Jr. Also running is a Libertari-

an, William Grisham. Ford, 58, is a Pflugerville accountant who went into private practice in 1975 after being dismissed by Bullock from the comptroller's office, where Ford had worked for 14 years.

Hall, 42, an accountant, has served as a corporate executive and started several small businesses in the past 16 years. Before filing to run, he served in the aborted GOP campaign of Houston businessman Tom with that name, and I'm real proud of it," he said.

Fatjo, who was snubbed by Republican Party leaders. Harding, 41, is a financial adviser from Grand Prairie. He is the son of a former state treasurer who pleaded guilty in 1983 to misdemeanor charges of official misconduct.

The GOP primary victor, plus Sharp, 39, and Grisham, 38, a certified public accountant from San Antonio, will advance to the November general election

Sharp has said he would seek to simplify state tax laws, restructure the corporate franchise tax paid by businesses and look for ways to use automated teller machines to collect state taxes.

He also proposed placing an economic development expert in the more than 50 comptroller's field offices

"I've proven I can work with the Legislature and manage a state agency," he said.

Ford says he would push for more efficient tax collections. "I was a conservative Democrat," Ford said. "But there are no conservative Democrats anymore. They're all Republicans now."

Hall said Bullock's approach to tax collections has intimidated small businesses, and he criticizes Sharp as being "an extremely liberal individual with no qualifications to be in that office."

Harding ran unsuccessfully two years ago for Dallas County tax assessor and collector. His current campaign includes a call for more efficient and effective tax collection, but he admits that many Texans may vote for him because of his famous-sounding name.

He said he isn't certain what if any his family ties are to former President Warren G. Harding. "I was born

Barges collide, spill gasoline in Louisiana waterway

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) - A another barge in the Intracoastal Guy said.

barge loaded with gasoline caught was extinguished at 11 p.m. Sunday, water and the possibility of further fire and spilled some of its cargo about 4 1/2 hours after the collision, fire, Guy said. when it collided head-on with Coast Guard Petty Officer Steve

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