Attack plane

Canceled A-12 project means job uncertainty, Page 3

The Pampa News

England

Eight commuters die in London train crash, Page 10

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JANUARY 8, 1991

Citizen of Year to be announced Thursday

The 1991 Citizen of the Year will be named Thursday night at the 62nd annual Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Meeting and Citizen of the Year Banquet in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Award-winning Associated Press correspondent, humorist and author Mike Cochran will be the guest speaker for the banquet, with the Harvesters Four gospel quarter and Myrna Orr providing entertainment.

The banquet will begin with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served

Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be purchased from any Chamber board member or from the Chamber office at Ballard and Kingsmill. Tickets must be purchased by 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The Citizen of the Year will be announced during the banquet. The honoree is selected by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce from nominations received from various civic clubs, churches and organizations in the area.

This is the third year for the award to be presented since it was reactivated in 1988. Jerry Sims of First National Bank received the honor in January 1989, with Bill Waters of the Pampa Industrial Foundation being named the 1990 Citizen of the Year last January.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Chamber President Mike Keagy, the first woman to hold the position in Pampa.

AP Fort Worth correspondent Cochran, whose appearance is being sponsored by The Pampa News, has won state and national awards for his reporting. He is the author of Texas vs. Davis, concerning the Thomas Cullen Davis murder case, and of And Deliver Us From Evil, a trilogy of murder, ministers and millionaires.

elder son of a utility company salesman and a in Texas storytelling. high school English teacher. He studied journal-

France offering

Saddam Mideast

peace conference

BONN (AP) - French officials,

meeting with Secretary of State

James A. Baker III today, stuck to

an independent approach for resolv-

ing the gulf crisis by offering Sad-

dam Hussein a Mideast peace con-

ference if Iraq withdraws from

macy the day before Baker's meet-

ing with the Iraqi foreign minister.

Jordan's King Hussein arrived for a

meeting with Germany's president,

was working to create a united front

within the anti-Iraqi alliance in

advance of Wednesday's meeting

a peace conference, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas stressed his

government's independent course while saying France shared in the

determination of the United States

to have Iraq pull its troops out of

American interpreter's translation.

said, "France supports an interna-

Pausing briefly, Dumas added

France's insistence on offering

Its public re-emergence today

That session, in which Baker

occurred less than 24 hours before

Baker was due to meet in Geneva

will deliver a letter from President

Bush for Saddam, could hold the

key to war or peace in the Persian

In advance of the session, Baker

stopped in Paris and then in Bonn to

meet with German officials. He also

is going to Milan, Italy, on the way

Baker to address "justice and fair-

ness" for the Palestinians.

Aziz has said he will press

Saddam, meanwhile, has threat-

The proposal by French Presi-

ened to bomb Jerusalem in the

for emphasis: "The government of

the United States is well aware of

Saddam a conference on the Pales-

tinians' claims against Israel has

"You know the position of the

Kuwait by next Tuesday.

not a new position.'

this position.'

Iraq.

with Aziz.

to Geneva.

event of war.

In the face of U.S. opposition to

Traveling across Europe, Baker

Richard von Weisacker.

with Tariq Aziz.

The city was buzzing with diplo-

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

Kuwait.



AP correspondent Mike Cochran ... banquet speaker

where he returned 30 years later as North Texas' 1988 Distinguished Alumnus.

sportswriter for newspapers in Denton and Abilene. He joined The Associated Press in Dallas in 1960 and opened the AP's Fort Worth bureau

By the late 1960s, he was traveling throughout Texas on a full-time basis for AP, writing stories chronicling Texas people, places and history. Texas Monthly Press says Cochran is Born in Muskogee, Okla., Cochran grew up arguably the most widely read reporter in the in the small West Texas town of Stamford, the state, with his stories earning him a special place

ism at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene into his stories, which have included the John F. the directors will be providing the hors d'oeuand North Texas State University in Denton, Kennedy assassination, space missions, political vres.

scandals, the Mexico City earthquake, murders and other crimes, along with an occasional sports story.

"People tell him things after midnight that they wouldn't confess to their priests," writes the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Late at night, asking questions across a table in a smoky bar, he may just be the best reporter in Texas.

Over the years, he has accumulated numerous awards for his reporting, including a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for his stories on fugitive Kenneth Miller

Accused and convicted of attacking a Texas Christian University coed, Miller fled the courtroom. He was tracked down 12 years later by a Texas cop obsessed with the case. Miller's story is recounted in And Deliver Us From Evil, along with the Cullen Davis case and minister Walker

Cochran was named Texas Headliners Star Reporter of the Year in 1983 and 1988 and was awarded the Texas Headliners Individual Achievement Award for best feature in 1987.

He received the Associated Press Managing Editors Top Performance Award in 1987 for best feature writing among AP staffers worldwide. The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors honored him with the award for story of the year in 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1978 and named him staffer of the year in 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1987 Cochran begin his reporting career as a He also won an Associated Press Sports Editor story of the year honorable mention in 1985.

> Other honors include the Texas Institute of Letters Stanley Walker Award in 1988 for best nonfiction appearing in a newspaper; the C.E. Shuford Outstanding Area Journalist in 1975 the University of North Texas Journalism Hall of Honor in 1988 and its Distinguished Alumnus Award the same year; and the Texas Christian University Ethics in Journalism Award in 1988.

Sponsoring the champagne reception will be Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank He has put more than half a million miles and the National Bank of Commerce. Spouses of

Suspect arrested for indecency with child, pornography

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Pampa man arrested Monday in connection with child pornography will likely face County Sheriff Jim Free said today.

Donald L. Hrabal, 38, 425 S. Tignor #5, was arrested at the sher- us," Cox said iff's office about 1 p.m. Monday on warrants for indecency with a child, unknown how many children a second-degree felony; possession might have been the victims in the of child pomography, a third-degree case. "We'll probably end up with felony; and possession of a prohibit- 25 to 50 kids," the sheriff said ed weapon, a third-degree felony.

Hrabal posted bonds totaling \$20,000 through a local bondsman and was released. Precinct 1 Justice bly more.' of the Peace Bob Muns set bond at \$5,000 each on the possession charges and \$10,000 on the indecency with a child charge.

when the investigation into child seling. pornography began. He was admitassaulted Hrabal on his job site, Free said.

A warrant for aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, was issued Monday by Precinct 2 Justice of the been served. Hrabal came into the press charges. He reportedly tivity," he added. received serious damage to one of his eyes during the assault.

press charges against Hrabal for indecency with a child. That started the investigation by the sheriff's office tions, and Hrabal gave a consent to seling," the sheriff said. search his residence, Free said.

tapes, articles of clothing, a video own hands. cassette recorder, and other sexualaccording to the sheriff's office.

children into his residence by offering them soft drinks or alcohol and case, and there will be prosecution." then had them watch pornographic movies, sheriff's officials said. children to disrobe and would then photograph them.

There is also some evidence, with the case, Free said today. Free said today, that some of the children were fondled. The ages of tion on the case can call the sheriff's the children, originally estimated at office at 669-8022.

11 to 15, was lowered today when the sheriff said some of the children's ages could be as young as seven years old.

The Texas Department of Human Services has been helping more criminal charges after an the sheriff's office in interviewing investigation is completed, Gray children in the case, Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox said Monday.

"They're working real well with

Free said today it is still today. "It may be more than that; it's been going on, we know of, for about a year and a half and possi-

Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Dawson Orr said this morning that the school will provide any type of counseling Hrabal had been in Coronado it can for the children and, if need Hospital since Saturday evening, be, refer children for further coun-

"At this point we're waiting for ted to the hospital after a man a little more clarification of what actually did happen or has happened," Orr said.

"At the point we know that information and are able to identify the children, we'll be in close com-Peace Margie Prestidge against the munication with the parents to offer man, the sheriff said, but has not the services that we can," Orr said.

"We have to, obviously, move sheriff's office Monday evening to very carefully and with great sensi-

Free said more interviews with children are continuing to take place Following the Saturday incident, and the sheriff's office is attempting the man went to the sheriff's office to to locate some people who have moved from the area that might be able to help with the investigation.

"We're suggesting to the parents into the child pornography allega- that all the little children get coun-

He said the interviews have been Upon that consent to search, emotional for the parents and some numerous books, videos, maga- of the children, but he cautioned zines, Polaroid pictures, cassette parents not to take the law into their

"I'd rather they come talk to us, oriented items were recovered, rather than going the other route. I can understand their feelings, but Hrabal is alleged to have invited that's not the way to go," he said. "The law is taking place on this

The sheriff said the investigation into the case is likely to take several Later, he allegedly would ask the months. "We do expect more charges," he said.

> A Texas Ranger is also assisting Free said anyone with informa-

Junior Livestock Show scheduled Jan. 17-19

Officials with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce have be judged by Chris Skaggs of Iowa announced plans for the 1991 Top State University, Condo announced. O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Jan. 17-19, at Clyde becue will be held at noon at the Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park.

Sam Condo, chairman of the Chamber, said activity will get 4 p.m. with the weigh-in of all ani- his services for that sale. mals. Six p.m. Thursday is the deadline for weighing the animals.

Condo stated that 51 steers, 208 buyers for the sale. barrows, 126 lambs and 11 rabbits have been entered in the event.

Judging for the rabbit division will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Barrow division judging will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 18, be Clyde Carruth, with Gray County followed by steer judging. After- Commissioner Jim Greene serving ward, lamb judging will occur.

Barrows, lambs and steers will

Saturday, Jan. 19, a bidder's bar-Pavilion dining hall.

Following that meal, the sale of Livestock Show Committee of the animals will be held. Chamber officials said James Hefley of Hefley under way on Thursday, Jan. 17, at Auctioneers in McLean is donating

Members of the Livestock Show Committee are currently soliciting

Condo said anyone interested in purchasing an animal or donating to a purchase pool can contact the Chamber at 669-3241.

Superintendent for the show will as assistant superintendent.

Lefors school trustees schedule executive sessions on two issues

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees is include discussion of asbestos scheduled to go into closed session removal from the school gym, dison two items on the agenda at the cussion of intermediate goals for the regular meeting set for 7 p.m. today.

One executive session has been set to discuss the 1989-90 Lefors ISD the auditor recommended that the tax Gilliland. collection process be turned over to the Gray County Appraisal District.

The other item to be discussed in closed session is the possibility of hiring another math teacher.

Other items on the agenda school district, discussion fo the 1990 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test and discussion of the auditor's report. The report was pre- annual evaluation and contractual sented at last month's meeting and status of Superintendent Ed

The superintendent's report, as well as other routine items of business, are also listed on the agenda.

The school board meets in the Lefors Elementary School library.

Sitting in the back



Ruben Pompa seems to have taken more than a back seat in a car at his home on Sunset Drive Actually, Pompa was sitting in the trunk of the car belonging to his daughter, Patricia Morales, to install an antenna, a task he performed despite the chilly weather.

United States and France," Dumas District Court revokes one probation, said as Baker craned an ear to an "I would remind you," Dumas accepts two guilty pleas on burglaries tional conference since 1983 on the Israeli-Palestinian situation. So it is

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

The probation of one man was revoked Monday in 223rd District Court while two others made pleas and a fourth had his probation continued by 223rd District

The probation of Richard Albert Adame Camacho, jarred the U.S.-led coalition against 20, formerly of Kansas, was revoked and he was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of the

Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Camacho was originally convicted on July 10, 1987, of burglary of a vehicle and given a five-year sentence, which was suspended; he was placed on five years probation. On Nov. 16, 1990, that probation was extended for one year and Camacho was sent to the Taylor County Restitution Center in Abilene.

The state alleged Camacho had violated his probarules and regulations at the center. Camacho admitted he had not followed the rules.

In an unrelated case, Robert Dean Hayes, 24, last address listed as the Davis Hotel, was continued on probation on the condition he spend 90 days in the Gray County Jail and get treatment from an alcohol rehabilitation center immediately upon his release from jail.

Hayes was originally convicted on Nov. 20, 1985, of burglary of a habitation and received a six-year sentence, which was suspended; he was placed on six years

In October 1989, on a motion to revoke his probation, he was sent to the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). He was the first person from Gray County to successfully complete the program.

On Nov. 26, however, he was arrested by Pampa police on public intoxication and other charges. He has been in jail since that time. Both the state and the defense counsel recommend-

ed that Hayes be continued on probation on the condi-

tion he spend 90 days in jail. District Attorney Harold Comer said, "Were it not for the fact because of the time served you'd go down to the per (penitentiary) and turn around and come back

Judge Waters said that although he had reservations about not revoking Hayes' probation, he would go along with the recommendations of the attorneys.

The judge cautioned Hayes, however, that if he were to return to court on a probation violation and there was sufficient evidence to prove that violation, the court would revoke Haves' probation.

In an unrelated hearing, Michael Moreno, 17, 1016 tion at the restitution center by refusing to obey the Huff Road, was sentenced to eight years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with the provision that he first attend the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp).

Moreno pleaded guilty to a July 31 burglary of a vehicle and admitted two other burglaries of vehicles and a burglary of a coin-operated machine. The three other offenses were considered as admitted but unadjudicated offenses, Comer said.

In another unrelated case heard Monday, Matthew G. Maul, 19, Route 1, Pampa, was fined \$750 and received deferred adjudication of eight years probation on his guilty plea to a burglary of a building charge. He was also ordered to pay \$929.69 in restitution. Maul was charged with breaking into Pampa High School on June 22.

conference on the Palestinian issue See FRANCE, Page 2

dent François Mitterrand for a peace

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STAFFORD, E.M. – 11 a.m., graveside, Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

E.M. (PEDRO) STAFFORD

WHITE DEER - E.M. (Pedro) Stafford, 91, died Monday, Jan. 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stafford was born Sept. 22, 1899, in Caddo Gap, Ark. He was a resident of Pampa for 54 years before moving to White Deer in 1979. He married Lillie Smith on May 27, 1923, in Mount Ida, Ark.; she preceded him in death in 1984. He married Hildred Edwards on Feb. 13, 1985, in Hereford. He worked for Stanolind Oil & Gas for more than 20 years and later became an independent cable tool driller and operator. He owned and operated the Plainsman Motel from 1972 to 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Hildred, of the home; three sons, Glen Stafford of Amarillo, Arley Stafford of Odessa and Ronald Stafford of Wylie; three stepdaughters, Linda Newman and Sharon Ramirez, both of Pampa, and Stella Spalding of Portsmouth, Va.; two stepsons, Jerry Newman of Pampa and Larry Edwards of Amarillo; three brothers, Clyde Stafford of Benton, Ark.; Doyle Stafford of Biggs, Calif., and Aldridge Stafford of La Pine, Ore.; two sisters, Iris Stevens of Dallas and Cleo Long of Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

J.B. PUCKETT LEVELLAND - J.B. Puckett, 78, father of a Pampa man, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Eastview Cemetery in Vernon with the Rev. Cheppel of Vernon officiating. Arrangements are by Burns-Smith Funeral Home

Mr. Puckett was born in Nashville, Tenn., on March 20, 1912. He married Loren Sitz. He was a self-employed roofer and a Baptist. He was raised in Vernon and moved to Levelland in 1959. He owned Levelland Roofing Co. from 1959 to 1977.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Dan Puckett of Pampa; one sister, Gillie Sitz of Vernon; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Correction

A story on Page 2 of Monday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly listed the address where Valerie Malone of Pampa can be reached while in Houston for bone marrow transplant treatment of her daughter, Jennifer Malone. The correct address is 7510 Brompton Rd., Bldg. 5, Apt. 602, Houston, TX

Minor accidents

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

Fires

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

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. A program on national defense will be presented by Mrs. Maryl

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Velva Biggs, Pampa Fannie Cornelius, Skellytown

Mary Lindsey, Pampa pa John Morehart, Pam-

Iva White, Pampa Frank Cook (extended care), Pampa Calvin Ditmore (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Randall McCormick of Canadian, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Packard of White Deer, a boy. Dismissals

Eunice Bohot (ex-rock tended care), Pampa Maggie Roles (ex- rock

tended care), White Deer Maurine Stephenson (extended care), Pampa Alice Vineyard (extended care), Pampa

Olen Anderson, Pam-Dolores Bowen, Pam-

Aval Dyson, Pampa Rosa McWhirt, Pam-

Frank Cook, Pampa

Calvin Ditmore, Pam-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Cora Dibbons, Sham-

Andrew Simcek, Sham-

None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot28 1/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G15 1/8	NC
Pampa.	Chevron71 7/8	up 1/2
Wheat2.31	Coca-Cola44 1/8	dn 1/4
Milo3.80	Enron49 3/4	& NC
Com4.00	Halliburton42 7/8	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand36 1/2	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE22 1/4	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 1/4	dn 1/2
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 7 1/8 up 1/4	Mapco40 5/8	NC
Serfco4 NC	Maxus 8 3/4	up 1/2
Occidental18 1/8 NC	McDonald's27 1/8	dn 1/4
	Mcsa Ltd2 5/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil56 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos16 5/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	Penney's43 1/4	dn 1/4
Magellan51.67	Phillips25	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB52 5/8	dn 7/8
	SPS28 1/4-	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco42	dn 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-		up 1/2
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart28 7/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.	New York Gold389.70	
Amoco48 7/8 dn 3/8	Silver4.18	
Arco121 3/4 up 1/8	West Texas Crude27.60	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 7

Tresa Haley, 1808 N. Banks, reported criminal michief at the residence.

Susan Daniels, 1031 N. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence. Police reported family violence in the 500 block of

Jeanette Love, 615 N. Somerville, reported reck-

less conduct in the 200 block of West 25th. Dorothy Green, 1028 Neel Rd., reported reckless onduct in the 200 block of West 25th.

William Morse, 2226 Lynn, reported a burglary at 301 Miami

Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart, reported a theft at

the business. Michael Bingham, 1527 N. Russell, reported lost

property at Frederic and Tignor: Jay Furnish, 2001 N. Russell, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. William Britton, 113 S. Dwight, reported a theft at

Mary Nunley, 129 S. Sumner, reported criminal

mischief at 543 W. Brown.

Mark Hinkle, Box 959, reported an assault at 535

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE **Arrest** MONDAY, Jan. 8

Donald L. Hrabal, 38, 425 S. Tignor #5, was arrested on warrants for indecency with a child, possession of child pornography and possession of a prohibited weapon. He was released on bond.

Jack Frost's work

France

has attracted support from Germany and Italy.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Baker met with Mitterrand for two hours just before Dumas made his statement on the steps of the Elysee Palace under leaden skies.

On Sunday, as he began an eightday trip to 11 countries, Baker rejected the proposal as unacceptably linking Iraq's occupation of Kuwait with what the Bush administration considers to be a separate issue.

Baker reinforced this stand after Dumas spoke. "There should not be any linkage to other questions," he said.

Baker claimed, meanwhile, "there is absolute and total agreement between France and the United States on goals in the Persian Gulf situation.

Dumas said France agreed with the United States there should not be any "linkage" to a pullout from Kuwait by Tuesday, the deadline set in November by the U.N. Security Council.

In France, Germany and Italy, on the second day of an eight-day journey that may foreshadow war with Iraq, Baker is appealing for a solid front against Saddam.

All three allies already are lined up with the United States and other coalition partners in demanding the Iraqi leader withdraw his 500,000 troops by next Tuesday.

But led by France, they have proposed taking up the Palestinian issue at a subsequent international conference.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters Monday night, said "there may be any number of issues that will be still need to be discussed" after Iraq leaves Kuwait.



(Staff photo by Jean Streets

Frosty ice covered this pine tree leaf Monday afternoon just off Hwy. 60 in Panhandle. Though temperatures warmed today, colder weather and possible freezing rain is expected Wednesday.

State Legislature convenes today

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – The Legislature convenes in regular session today, and Speaker Gib Lewis said he expected to be elected to a record fifth term as House leader despite two misdemeanor ethics indictments against him.

"The members see through this. They see what a phony-type thing this is. They see it as a personal agenda by the district attorney of Travis County," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday.

The Travis County grand jury is investigating alleged influence-peddling in the Legislature. Lewis has ers in November. accused District Attorney Ronnie Earle of being politically motivated in the probe. Earle says he's just

doing his job. The indictments allege that nio law firm, failed to disclose it and failed to report a business interest. He has denied any wrongdoing.

> If convicted, Lewis would face up to 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines. Lewis, who has no announced lawmakers, who also face:

Price, D-Beaumont, and the public period. Cuts and new revenue will watchdog group Common Cause of be examined, including a proposal Texas have said the traditional open for a state lottery.

voting intimidates House members. But Lewis said he has talked with most House members, and that none of them requested a secret ballot or term limits for the speaker.

Lewis already has led the House as long as Billy Clayton, who was elected to his fourth term as speaker in 1981 after being indicted, but acquitted on federal charges of racketeering and conspiracy.

The speaker election follows swearing-in ceremonies for Lewis

Both Republican Gov. Bill Clements and Democratic Gov.-elect Ann Richards were scheduled to attend the House swearing-in ceremony. In the Senate, where outgoing

Lewis took a gift from a San Anto- Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will preside before being replaced next week by Bob Bullock, the president pro tem also will be elected.

As the 140-day session begins, some have expressed worries that the grand jury probe will distract

opponent, said it makes no differ A projected \$4.2 billion short he also favors creating a panel to ence to him whether the vote for fall to meet the state's obligations oversee Texas laws governing state speaker is open or secret. Rep. Al through the next two-year budget officials' conduct.

· Public school finance reform, if the Texas Supreme Court strikes down the current law. The measure was passed last year after the Supreme Court in 1989 said the school finance system was unfair to poor school districts.

A state judge said the law still doesn't give all districts substantially equal access to funds for a similar tax effort. The Supreme Court again is considering the issue.

· Insurance reform proposals, and other lawmakers elected by vot- after a special grand jury and the state auditor found problems in the way the state oversees the industry.

· Redistricting. New lines are drawn every 10 years for the 150 House, 31 Senate and 30 congressional districts, along with the 15 State Board of Education districts.

 A push for legislative ethics reform led by Richards and Bullock, who will be sworn into office next week. Lewis said a bill to change state ethics laws will be introduced next week.

Richards has called for a strong ethics commission, and Lewis said

Rampage leaves at least 40 dead in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Charred and muti- and vowed to prevent Aristide from taking office. lated bodies and burning debris littered streets today after troops crushed a Duvalierist's coup attempt, preserving chances for democracy in this violence-plagued

After coup leader Roger Lafontant was taken into custody on Monday, thousands of Haitians burned buildings and slaughtered supporters of Lafontant and his former boss, ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier. At least 40 people were killed, many of them

The violence came a month before Jean-Bertrand president. He was the landslide winner of last month's first democratic elections in Haiti's history.

Lafontant, the reputed head of the dreaded Tonton year rule, had been barred from running for president meeting no resistance.

It was not immediately known what the army planned for Lafontant, whose whereabouts were not disclosed.

A 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was ordered after the vio-

State television said 12 people were arrested when Lafontant surrendered at the National Palace after a 10hour standoff in which caretaker President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot was held hostage. She was released unharmed.

The coup attempt began late Sunday when Aristide, a leftist Roman Catholic priest, takes office as Lafontant and an unknown number of soldiers entered the palace. He then appeared on state television and said he had the support of the armed forces.

But the Army High Command condemned the Macoute militia that enforced the Duvalier family's 29- takeover and troops stormed the palace on Monday,

Parks sprinkler system repairs continue

The City of Pampa Parks donations included on payments of maintain them, Kirkpatrick said.

City briefs

son 665-4237. Adv.

phone 669-1902. Adv.

added, 669-7909, Adv.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

GIP GIPSON now at the Hulsey

SHOP SANDS Fabrics, Stock

ATHLETIC BANQUET Satur-

day night. Tickets \$6.25 adult, \$1

student. Must be purchased by

Thursday at Athletic Building. Adv.

Liquidation Sale. New things

Barber Shop, 319 W. Kingsmill,

In addition to these park sprin-Department is continuing its kler repairs being made and upgradprogress on making repairs to the ed, numerous other parks have had city parks' sprinkler systems, using repairs made to them in order to "Each park that has an active

Highland Park, Parks Director Reed that need to be made and repairing Kirkpatrick reported. The comple- them in a timely manner," he said. tion of Highland Park's sprinkler "This monthly inspection of all system adds to the already complet- active sprinkler systems was started Almeda, Central, West Central, ed to help maintain our park sprin-Hobart Street and McCarley parks. kler systems and to keep what has

JEWELL POWELL is back in

FREE BLOOD pressure and

blood sugar screening by Agape

Health Services at Keyes Pharmacy,

928 N. Hobart, from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. Thursday. Adv.

CLARENDON

8 a.m. Enroll now. Adv.

her Beauty Salon, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday. 669-2451. Adv.

been repaired in good working

The next park to have its sprinkler system repaired will be Buckler Park, located at Hobart and Somerville. The repairs are already Last week, the Parks Department sprinkler system is being tested begun, Kirkpatrick said, with more completed the sprinkler repairs on monthly, making note of repairs than 75 percent of the repairs completed.

A green metal sign is placed at each park where repairs are being made, stating "Your Contributions

"This sign helps to show that your water bill donations are being used to further the improvements of Pampa's parks for all to see and enjoy," he said.

The ongoing sprinkler repair project is an effort to bring all of the city's parks' sprinkler systems up to operating condition, Kirkpatrick explained. With 31 parks in Pampa. of which 28 have sprinkler systems, the sprinkler repair work may take several years to complete.

"However, with the help of the water bill contribution money, it will only be a matter of time before Pampa Center will offer a 3 weekend class in Real Estate math, Pampa has all of the 28 parks with sprinkler systems in full operation," beginning Saturday, January 12th, at Kirkpatrick said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a low in the lower 20s and vesterly to northwesterly winds 10-15 mph, turning northerly to northeasterly after midnight. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of freezing rain, a high in the middle 30s and northeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Monday's high was 32; the overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy onight, turning cooler Panhandle. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers east of the mountains except chance of rain or freezing rain Panhandle Wednesday, mountains westward partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 30s Panhandle to upper 50s far

west and upper 60s Big Bend. North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain south. Cloudy with a good chance of rain Wednesday. Turning cooler northwest Wednesday. Lows tonight 33 northwest to 43 southeast. Highs Wednesday 42 northwest to 55 southeast.

South Texas - Cloudy through Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Chance of rain south and immediate coastal plains through tonight and most all sections Wednesday except western portion. Lows tonight in the 30s north, 40s central and southeast to the 50s south and immediate coastal plains. Highs Wednesday in the 50s to the 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Panhandle: A hance of rain or snow showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Friday and Saturday in the 30s,

Saturday. Highs in mid 40s Thursday and in low to mid 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in low to mid 20s. South Plains: A chance of showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin: A chance of showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 30. Concho Valley: A chance of showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 30. Pecos Valley: A chance of showers Thursday. Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 30. Far West: A slight chance of showers Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy each day. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Big Bend: A Mostly clear Friday and Saturday. Highs 65 to 70 lowlands and 55 to 60 mountains. Lows in mid to upper 20s mountains and in mid to upper 30s lowlands.

North Texas - West: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms Thursday. Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Lows around 30. Highs in low to mid 50s. Central: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms Thursday. Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid to upper 30s Thursday cooling to near 30 Friday and Saturday. Highs in low to mid 50s. East: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms Thursday. Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in mid to upper 30s Thursday cooling to near 30 Friday and Saturday. Highs in low to mid 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country: A chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday near 40, highs near 60. Lows

highs in the 50s. South Central: A chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday near 40, highs near 60. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend: A chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A chance of rain Thursday. Colder Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas: A chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 30s to near 40, slight chance of showers Thursday. highs near 60. Upper Coast: A chance of rain Thursday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 30s to near 40, highs near 60.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - West and central, increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance of drizzle or light rain on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 30s. Eastern Oklahoma, mostly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of drizzle or light rain on Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 30s to low 40s Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s.

New Mexico - Increasing clouds tonight with fog returning to the plains and a chance of light rain or snow northwest. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with occasional rain plains and northern valleys. Occasional snow northern mountains above 7000 feet. Highs Wednesday 40s except 50s to near 60 southwest Lows tonight 15-30 mountains and north, mostly 30s elsewhere.

Cancelled A-12 project means uncertainty for workers

Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today he has canceled the Navy's A-12 attack plane, saying the contractors had failed to meet their require-

The Pentagon issued a statement saying the action was "based on the inability of the contractors to design, develop, fabricate, assemble and test A-12 aircraft within the contract schedule and to deliver an aircraft that meets contract requirements."

One congressional source said the Navy's development contract known as the "Avenger" with Gen- for the A-12, meaning work on the eral Dynamics Corp. and McDon- proposed radar-evading attack airnell Douglas Corp. would be "terminated for default.

The A-12 had been planned to weather attack plane aboard carriers starting about 1995. A purchase of 620 planes for \$52 billion had been

billion over budget and fallen 18 ing to the Navy's specifications. months behind schedule.

edge of top Pentagon officials.

The Pentagon's decision to cancraft program is a major blow not only to the Navy but also to the project's two prime contractors and thousands of their workers now facing layoffs.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced Monday that he ended the full-scale development contracts craft stops without one plane having ever gotten off the ground.

"It's gone, it's over," said replace the aging A-6 Intruder all- Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams. It was the largest weapons program ever canceled by the Pentagon, Williams said.

The contractors were declared in But the development program default of the contract for failing to

The A-12 development contracts Navy Secretary Lawrence Garret are classified secret, but internal recently reassigned two top officers Navy and Defense Department pay and retired a third for keeping pro-reports released recently said the gram difficulties from the knowl- project had fallen more than 18 months behind schedule and at least \$1 billion over budget. Just six cel the \$52 billion A-12 stealth air- months ago, Cheney told Congress the project was on sound footing and within its budget.

> The program also is the subject of a federal criminal investigation.

General Dynamics Corp., which teamed with McDonnell Douglas Corp. on the A-12 development contract, said after Cheney's announcement that it would immediately begin laying off about 4,000 workers at plants in Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla.

In St. Louis, McDonnell Douglas said it notified 3,000 workers they would be laid off, and that an additional 2,000 may be dropped.

General Dynamics also said it contractors could save the program.

have filed claims to recover \$1.4 billion in extra development costs, which the Pentagon said it will not

General Dynamics "is clearly not in default of the contract" and sue its rights for all work done and costs incurred on the program to date," said Chris Schildz, a company spokesman.

"I never thought this would happen. .. It's a complete shock. I don't know what I'm going to do," said Peggy Kramer, a McDonnell Douglas worker in St. Louis who expects to be laid off. She said she didn't find out about the decision until she got home and saw it on television.

The Navy wanted the A-12 Avenger in operation by the mid-1990s to replace its nearly obsolete fleet of carrier-based A-6 Intruder

ties and at \$4.8 billion had soared \$1 shaped airplane on time and accord- the contract terms. The companies the contractors nor the Navy could to perform the all-weather, carriersay exactly how much government based strike mission of the Intruder. money would be needed to get the work back on schedule, Williams

the national interest," Cheney said while making it strong enough to "would contest the default and pur- in a statement. "If we cannot spend endure carriers landings and takethe taxpayers' money wisely, we offs will not spend it."

> that he might end the program if the Navy could not show why it should continue. But his decision was still a more than \$4.8 billion. Williams major surprise, mainly because it said the Pentagon had spent \$1.2 billeaves the Navy with no active alternative for replacing the A-6s, which have been in service since the mid-

> maintain the capability to project to be built in the initial production power through the use of naval run at a cost of no more than \$1.2 strike forces," Cheney said, but he billion and \$200 million for parts for offered no specifics.

Williams said the Pentagon was round of production. planes, and it told Cheney last Satur- studying possible alternatives to the day that a government bailout of the A-12. Among the possibilities, he planned order for A-12s from 850 to said, were further modifications to 620, with deployment planned for would fight Cheney's decision to But Cheney decided to stop the the Intruder to extend its useful life, 1995 and the total cost for all planes has been beset by technical difficul- design and develop the wedge- declare the contractors in default of project after determining that neither and modifying other existing aircraft estimated at \$52 billion.

The main technical problem faced by the A-12 developers, according to Pentagon reports, was "I do not believe a bailout is in keeping down the aircraft's weight

The contract with McDonnell Cheney had warned last month Douglas and General Dynamics. signed in January 1988, called for eight prototype planes at a cost of no lion of the contract amount, and that it believed the actual cost eventually would exceed \$7.5 billion.

The Defense Department has "The United States needs to contracted for the first six airplanes eight more aircraft in a second

Last spring, Cheney reduced the



Investigators examine the front door of the home of Dimmit County Sheriff Ben "Doc" Murray, who was found dead inside the house early Sunday.

Authorities believe revenge for past arrests was motive in slaying of Dimmit Co. sheriff

CARRIZO SPRINGS (AP) - ment of Public Safety. The weekend slaying of longtime Dimmit County Sheriff Ben "Doc" Murray is believed to have been an act of revenge for past arrests, offi-

Murray is one of the first U.S. law officers to be slain this year, according to a statement from Gerald S. Arenberg, director of the Miami-based National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The sheriff was found at home dead early Sunday morning with a butcher knife in his chest, multiple stab wounds over his body and a gunshot wound to the head, officials

Carrizo Springs residents Jose Briseno, 33, and Alberto Gonzales, 24, were being held in separate counties Monday in lieu of \$1 million bond each on capital murder charges. They were arrested Sunday night, based on "some clue at the day, Wells said. scene," said David Wells,

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Charles Brown said Briseno had been in state prison on three separate occasions, all from Dimmit County, since 1979. Briseno was paroled from the latest case Jan. 17, 1990, Brown said. He had no information on Gonzales ever being sent to state prison.

Murray, 62, was sheriff of the South Texas county since 1972.

"What this is looking like is a retaliation-type deal against the sheriff," Sgt. Doyle Holdridge, a nio for an autopsy. Texas Ranger investigating the case, said Monday. "We feel like this is bly came from his own .45-caliber the result of the sheriff arresting these individuals in the past."

his home shortly after 6 a.m. Sun-

The sheriff apparently answered

returning home from work early miles southwest of San Antonio. Wells declined to elaborate on Sunday, Holdridge said. An altercation immediately broke out, the investigator said.

> "They fought from the back door of the house, through the back bedroom, through the kitchen, the dining room, into the living room," Holdridge said. "The sheriff's body was found by the front door."

Texas Rangers Capt. Jack Dean said investigators reported "lots of blood and some holes knocked in the walls. They said there was a pretty good struggle."

The body was taken to San Anto-

Murray's gunshot wound possipistol, with which he may have attempted to defend himself, A visitor found Murray dead at Holdridge said. Gonzales also has a paroled July 17, 1981, records show. gunshot wound on his left wrist, the Ranger said.

Justice of the Peace Wally Patlan said Monday the town was "in shock. They always think these things don't happen in small towns

Authorities Monday moved Briseno to the Zavala County Jail at Crystal City and moved Gonzales to the Maverick County Jail at Eagle Pass, Holdridge said.

According to Texas Department of Criminal Justice records, on May 15, 1983, Briseno was sent to state prison to serve 25 years for aggravated assault and forgery from Dimmit County. He was paroled last Jan-

On March 28, 1980, Briseno entered prison to serve three years for burglary of a vehicle, and was

Brown said Briseno began serving a two-year prison term March Carrizo Springs, with a popula- 17, 1979, for burglary of a building, spokesman for the Texas Depart- a knock at his back door after tion of about 7,000, is about 100 and was paroled Aug. 22, 1979.

Stolen relics to be displayed, then returned to Germany

expected to be returned to that coun- War II. try within about two months, lawyers say.

Dallas Museum of Art before being facts. shipped to the Lutheran Church of Quedlinburg.

the Dallas museum since last sum-

reached over several pieces of shaft at Quedlinburg, an ancient casmedieval art and priceless tle town in what used to be East manuscripts, and the artifacts are Germany, toward the end of World

An attorney says the settlement involves less than a \$3 million find-The settlement in the legal dis- er's fee that a German cultural founpute came Monday in London. The dation at first agreed to pay for the Meadors for the return of the ciated Press in telephone interview treasures will be displayed at the return of one of the Quedinburg arti-

A Texas soldier's family, in exchange for the works, will receive The works have been stored in about \$1 million, The New York Times reported in its Tuesday edi-

the treasures, the newspaper said.

After Joe T. Meador died in 1980, the art went to his brother, Jack Meador of Whitewright, and sister, Jane Meador Cook of works, considered treasures for their historical value.

'There are a number of details to the agreement, but we expect that the items would be returned to Quedlinburg somewhere between 45 and 60 days," said Randol Mathis, attorney for the Meadors.

comb of Henry I, a Byzantine rockcrystal flask and a small heartshaped reliquary are among the treasures. Reliquaries are containers for

A financial agreement was parties declined to discuss terms following Monday's negotiating session, which lasted about eight hours.

The church was represented in hair from the Virgin Mary.

DALLAS (AP) - A German mer. A Texas soldier is believed to tions. The payment will raise to London by Pfarrer Friedemenn church is the winner in a settlement have taken the relics from a mine nearly \$2.75 million the amount the Gosslau and Herbert Wagner, said soldier's heirs get for relinquishing Steve Rahhal, a Dallas attorney with Andrews and Kurth, the Washington-based firm for the church. Two members of the Interior Ministry of Germany were also present.

"It was an extremely cordial Mesquite. The German church sued negotiation," Mathis told The Assofrom London. "We believe that everyone is pleased with the settlement that was reached.'

Joe Meador was an officer with the 87th Armored Field Artillery, the unit that occupied Quedlinburg and guarded the mine shaft where the treasures reportedly were kept. American troops took over the area

The Quedlinburg theft was investigated by the Army, which dropped the matter in 1949 when the town became part of East Ger-

An art expert who inspected the included in the settlement. But both relics for the church, Dietrich Koetzche has said he believes one of four small rock-crystal reliquaries in the form of turrets may hold a lock of

Officials: Retarded woman's sister to get baby

LUBBOCK (AP) - A boy home, welfare authorities said.

guardian of Lubbock State School is 33. resident Debra Lynn Thomas, will get the boy Thursday when he is of rape victims are usually not dismissed from a hospital, said the released, but Miss Thomas' legal Texas Department of Human Ser- guardian had requested the move. vices regional director.

Thomas' attorney, is recommending that the infant, David Lynn home, said Fred Seale, the director. tional samples.

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Home Alone

Doctors said Miss Thomas, who whose retarded mother was raped was raped while under the care of while under the care of state offi- the Texas Department of Mental cials will be placed in her sister's Health Mental Retardation. is severely retarded and has the men-Dori Wooten, sister and legal tality of a 2-year-old, although she

Her son was born Jan. 1. Names

Lubbock police, in an effort to The department, after negotia- determine who fathered the child tions with Mrs. Wooten and Miss have submitted more blood samples from a list of suspects.

Police Capt. Frank Wiley said he Thomas, be placed into the Wooten could not reveal who gave the addi-

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After months of Pampa's gasoline prices being up to 20 cents per gallon higher than most other cities in the area, and among the highest retail prices in the state, Allsup's at Starkweather and Foster lowered prices 11 cents a gallon Monday from 1.35.9 to 1.24.9 for unleaded. Gasoline prices in Pampa are still nine cents a gallon higher than Amarillo, but local consumers were praising the price reprieve, nonetheless. All Pampa Allsup's stores lowered thei gasoline prices Monday.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O'TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Government attacks 'legacy preferences'

The distinction between public and private continues to blur in America, especially in education. The latest assault: Recently Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole urged that the federal government ban the "legacy preferences" that some colleges and universities give to the children of alumni.

The U.S. Education Department had in October ruled that such preferences were perfectly legal, even if the school accepts some of its funding from the federal government. Indeed, under our tradition of academic freedom, any government edicts in this regard would be academic tyranny.

Such matters are no business of either a U.S. senator or of a ruling by a federal bureaucracy. The Education Department should have said, "That's not our concern." And Dole acted more like a commissar in frigid Muscovy when he harrumphed, "Let's face it, equal opportunity means just that – equal admissions opportunities for all, not just the few.

Perhaps Dole, who has spent the last month getting \$1 billion in taxpayer-backed loans (i.e., giveaways) for the Soviet Union, and begging for \$2 billion more, has become enamored of Soviet egalitarianism. He ignores the fact that today nearly any smart youngster can go to a good school. Legacy preferences only affect a few slots in such pretigious schools as Harvard and Yale, but they do not prevent bright students from getting into such schools, or from going to other schools of perhaps better quality but less prestige. If Dole has his way, prestige will not be allocated by our quirky, free American system, but by the Soviet system of heavy-handed political clout exercised by powerful politicians like Sen. Dole.

Legacy preferences perform two valuable services for an academic institution. They help carry on an institution's traditions from generation to generation. And they encourage wealthy donors to cough up big donations, which, in turn, fund scholarships for poor students with no legacy. So what if a rich alum will give big bucks only if his dimwitted son is admitted? Even elite schools need the leaven of a few dunces.

Despite his egregious proposal, Sen. Dole is not primarily to blame for this potential increase in government coercion. The primary culprit is our academic elite itself. Only a few institutions, such as Hillsdale College of Michigan and Grove City College in Pennsylvania, refuse all government money. All other schools, including the most prestigious, actually beg for government money; with government money comes government control.

Finally, for decades, virtually every college and university has promoted faculties and administrators who embrace statism, as was detailed four decades ago in William F. Buckley's God and Man at Yale. We should not be surprised that statism has now permeated our national political discourse and is turned back on academic institutions themselves by apparatchiks - such as Dole.

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Berry's World



Entrepreneurs are ready

Many Western economists and political pundits are gloomily foretelling the failure of capitalism in Eastern Europe. They say the foot soldiers of an advanced market economy - entrepreneurs - are missing. They say the region is entirely without the kind of risk-taking businessmen who have driven economic growth in the West.

They should defog their crystal balls. Although entrepreneurship in the official, state-run economy is negligible, Eastern Europe's vast black-market economy is actually teeming with entrepreneurs.

In fact, if the activity in the Soviet Union is any indication, there is an underground free-enterprise system waiting to surface: A 1987 U.S. study shows up to 40 percent of total personal income. The Russian newspaper Izvestia estimates that private ser- homes. vices in the Soviet Union account for 45 percent of house repairs, 50 percent of shoe repairs and 80 percent of consumer services in the countryside.

Until now, the long, strong arm of government has posed staggering obstacles to independent businesses: The black-market entrepreneurs have had no legal protections of their property, no commercial codes to govern transactions, and have faced



Edwin Feulner

the constant threat of the government seizing their property or arresting them.

Despite this, many have managed not only to that the private sector in the Soviet Union provides survive but to thrive, working street-corner stands, driving taxicabs or working at night from their

> In Poland – long before Solidarity rose to power and swept out the communist bureaucrats – scores of businessmen had braved a generation of government hostility to private enterprise. There is little need to teach Poles how to run shops, restaurants, small farms or manufacturing concerns - they have

been operating these businesses, secretly, for years. In Romania, gypsies have been making brisk

sales from imported goods like alcohol and cigarettes. Unfortunately, the new Romanian government – a carbon copy of the regime it replaced – began a major crackdown on the black market in June. Within a month the government had arrested more than 15,000 traders and confiscated more than \$2 million in goods. But you can't keep a good businessman down: Trade has continued despite the government action.

In Hungary, workers at the first Levi's factory in Eastern Europe boast that in just one year their plant has become as productive as most of Levi's 50 other factories around the world.

"Hungarians always felt that they have been held back," says Andras Pinter, who heads operations in Hungary. "Now that they have a chance, they want to show what they can do.'

If East European governments cut the ropes of regulation still strangling their economies, entrepreneurs will have the breathing space to do what they do best: produce, distribute and sell their goods and services. Given the chance, they'll indeed show what they can do, which is nothing short of starting and sustaining a new economic machine.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1991. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 8, 1935, rock-and-roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date: In 1642, astronomer Galileo died

in Arcetri, Italy. In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans - the closing engagement of the

War of 1812. In 1918, President Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after

World War I. In 1959, Charles De Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson declared a "War on Poverty." In 1965, the Star of India and other stolen gems were returned to the American Museum of Natural

History in New York. In 1973, secret peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam resumed near Paris.

In 1975, Judge John J. Sirica ordered the release of Watergate figures John W. Dean III, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder from prison.

In 1976, Chou En-lai, premier of China since the communists took power in 1949, died in Beijing at



"I think we're in trouble — she just switched from being a New Kids on the Block fan to being a Madonna fan!"

Dream house becomes nightmare

Lewis

Grizzard

I phoned my real estate agent the other day and asked about the house I have for sale.

It's been for sale for over two years now. I had always thought the best way to make a lot of money was to buy a house and then sell it for a lot more than you paid for it. The American Dream.

But that was then and this is now. A depressed real estate market has left a lot of Americans who thought they would be filthy rich by now playing the real estate game quite depressed themselves.

I'm among them. I don't even like to use or hear the "h" word anymore. I hear the term "two mortgages" and I develop stomach cramps and an urged to run naked in the streets, screaming, "I'll pay the closing costs!" Anyway, I asked my agent, "Any progress on

the house?

"If you call the fact there's still no rust on the For Sale sign after all this time, then, 'yes,'" she answered. "Otherwise, 'no."

It's been tough on my agent, too. Two years ago she was driving a Mercedes.

Now, she's in a pre-owned Chevy Nova with 125,000 miles on it and the radio doesn't work. She is also thinking of changing professions in order to

make ends meet. We've tried just about everything. We've come

down on the price eight times. At first I didn't want to come down on the price.

'I was planning to become filthy rich by selling

this house," I said to my agent. 'Wouldn't you settle for just slightly soiled rich?" she asked me.

I agreed. Then she came back and wanted to lower the

"Would you consider a small-spot-of-mustardon-your-trousers rich?'

Now, we're down to "absolutely immaculate

rich." which means if I sold the house today, they

could pay me my profit in coins. I even offered to pay for the college education of

the first-born of any family that bought the house. I also offered to come over twice a month and

Growing even more desperate, I said if anybody would take that big sucker off my hands, I'd give them all my frequent flyer points, a new set of living room furniture, a year's subscription to three magazines of their choice, my entire wardrobe and a toaster.

So, then I got really crazy and said, "OK, I'll do all that and I'll also clean the gutters, put in new carpets, throw in a bamboo wok steamer I ordered from television, a pool table for the den, a lifetime supply of those fake logs for the fireplaces (there's two of them) and there might just be a little mention of them in my will."

Still nothing.

"We could always try to get the area re-zoned," suggested my agent, "and turn your house into a combination video store and cheap hosiery outlet. With the economy like it is, people are going to be staying home more and looking for bargains.'

We're trying to find out which county commissioner is the easiest to bribe now.

In the meantime, I'm still stuck with that house. The American Dream has become my American

Or, as my real estate agent put it, "I'm taking a night job at Waffle House.

When AIDS suspects refuse tests

By SARAH OVERSTREET

It sounds like the premise for a woman is abducted, raped and stabbed repeatedly, then buried alive. Her abductor even sits atop her and smokes a cigarette before leaving her

for dead. Miraculously, she survives and bears a healthy baby. But during the whether her rapist has given her AIDS and if she will be giving birth to a baby infected with the fatal disease - not because a suspect hasn't been found and not because there isn't plenty of evidence to establish him an AIDS test would be to "vio-

late his rights of privacy.' If this were a Stephen King novel, the woman would wreak some horrific revenge on the man who violated her. A la Carrie, the victim would be vindicated.

A movie might even be made, and raped in one of 10 states which allow out police searched the suspect's the audience would leave chilled but satisfied. The cycle we have come to Stephen King novel: A pregnant believe in and demand of our fiction that evil is eventually punished and good ultimately triumphs - would be complete.

Unfortunately, Hollywood wouldn't make a movie about this woman's story because there is no ultimate triumph of reason and good. six months the woman waits to deliv- No one would go to watch it. While er her child, she has to wonder this man awaits trial, the law forbids testing him.

If he were tested and found to be infected, the woman and her child could undergo AZT treatment, which shows some promise in arresting the development of the AIDS virus. But probable cause, but because to give as the law dictates, the woman is denied this knowledge as precious time she could be taking treatments ticks away.

> The story is true; it was one of three showcased recently on Connie Chung's Face to Face television program. Fortunately, the woman was

testing of convicted rapists. So if this man is found guilty after the wheels of justice complete their slow turn, the woman at least has a change of gaining this knowledge.

the other 40 states, she would be forever denied this critical information. The reason, say advocates of the

law, is that by determining a suspect has AIDS we may subject him or her for testing, especially when the tests to discrimination. He or she might be could mean life or death for a victim? denied a job or insurance.

Have we completely lost our minds when it comes to preserving the rights of suspected criminals? To say that we can't test a suspected rapist for AIDS, even when there is our laws, before too many more innooverwhelming evidence that he is the cent people are victimized by the jusperpetrator of the crime, makes as much sense as refusing to search a she is convicted, even though we sation laws for victims of other have probable cause to believe the person committed the crime.

If people in the community find

home and found the victim's belongings, might not the community discriminate against him? What about his "rights to privacy"?

If the instrument of harm or death If the rape had happened in one of were a gun or knife, law enforcement officials would exhaust all efforts to locate it and put it through a battery of forensic tests. Why should a body used to inflict damage be any less available

AIDS is so new in comparison to our privacy laws that legal ethicists haven't caught up. I believe these cases and others like them will eventually force us to revise our thinking and

tice system as well as their attackers. But considering how long it's robbery suspect's home before he or taken us to enact any kind of compencrimes, we don't have any time to

waste in demanding some changes. © 1990 NEA

Lifestyles

Museum's history wall illustrates area's colorful past

The history wall of the White become Plains Indians. Deer Land Museum, dedicated on June 25, 1983, was painted by Jan being friendly and peaceable, are ® Nelson Ragsdale of the Grandview historically associated with the community. The Gray County por- Kiowas as a single tribal group tion pictured with this article shows except linguistically. The alliance

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extreme left are part of Coronado's domination of the plains until 1874, expedition in 1541. Castaneda, when most of the buffalo had been Coronado's historian, wrote that "it slaughtered and the Indians driven was impossible to find tracks in this -to reservations. country because the grass straightened up again as soon as it was trodden down.'

region was not worth exploring, but ment, but in the day you shall see they wrote excellent accounts of their expedition and left many Earth, then know that the end of the names, such as Llano Estacado Kiowas is near - and the sun set." (Staked Plains) and Palo Duro (Hard Wood).

habitat of millions of buffalo. Army officers once reported that it took three days to travel through a herd. reality to Americans. From 1820 to At one time a train had to wait eight hours for a herd to cross the track.

The principal Indian tribes who followed the buffalo were the Plains into Texas. Comanches, Kiowas and Kiowa Apaches.

the Shoshonean linguistic family, came from the mountains of Colorado and Montana. Sometime in wagon trains of California gold the Seventeenth Century, they became acquainted with the horses left by the Spaniards, and, by 1750, they had driven the Apaches from the Panhandle and were in control of east side of Spring Creek in the region. The Comanches, who Hutchinson County. Aerial phohad no equal in riding skills, were known as "Lords of the Plains."

The Kiowas, who became partners of the Comanches, probably originated near the sources of the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers in western Montana. By about 1765, they had acquired horses, learned

The Kiowa Apaches, noted for some early Texas Panhandle history. among the Comanches, Kiowas and The horse and rider at the Kiowa Apaches resulted in their

An old legend relates that the Great Spirit descended and said to the Kiowas: "Here are the buffalo. The Spaniards thought that the They shall be your food and raithem perish from off the face of

Anglo-Americans entered the Panhandle in 1820, when the party The Great Plains was the natural of Major Stephen Harriman Long explored the area south of the Canadian River and made the region a 1858, all maps showed "The Great American Desert" from the present Canadian border, through the Great

In 1840, Josiah Gregg blazed the first trail across the Panhandle – the The Comanches, who were of Fort Smith-Santa Fe Trail. Because of the publicity given the route in his Commerce of the Prairies, seekers used the trail.

Gregg's company passed through the sites of present Borger and Phillips and pitched camp on the. tographs taken about 1955 showed ruts of Gregg's trail cutting across the campus of the new Palo Duro High School in Amarillo. The Josiah Gregg Memorial was erected on the spot and dedicated March 16, 1960, by Governor Price Daniel of Texas.



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

and eastward along the Canadian camped in a grove of cottonwood River through the country of the trees. On the largest tree he carved Kiowa and Comanche. In his report, Abert described the tion, June 16, 1852," and buried a

area now known as Alibates Flint Quarries, the only national monument in Texas. Abert did not realize that he was treading upon a 12,000year-old industrial complex. Abert crossed the Llano Estaca-

near present Hoover to the North Fork of Red River near present Lefors. At North Fork he met friendly Kiowas and learned that "Goo-alpa" (Buffalo Creek) was the name the Red and Canadian Rivers. by which the Kiowas knew North

In 1849, Captain Randolph Barnes Marcy was instructed to find, measure, map and describe the best route to Santa Fe wholly along the south bank of the Canadian River. He left Fort Smith, Arkansas, with 500 civilians and a military escort of 80 men.

The party reached a beautiful spot on White Deer Creek in Hutchinson County (on the Flying W ranch owned by Buddy and Ida Ruth Price). Marcy decided to "lieover" for a day, and on June 8, twin boys were born to the wife of one of the civilians. Undoubtedly these were the first Anglo-American children born in the Texas Panhandle.

Three years later Marcy was ordered to examine the country between the mouth of Cache Creek (near Fort Sill) to the source of the In 1845, Lieutenant James Red River. After camping near the

a reconnaissance from Bent's Fort Marcy's party reached the head of (near La Junta, Colorado) southward North Fork of Red River and an inscription: "Exploring Expedi-

bottle containing that date under the

Marcy realized that he was near the Canadian River which he had explored three years previously. With a few men, he traveled 28 do from a point on Red Deer Creek miles northwestward, coming very along the creek beds. One of the ear- kins, Hoover, Kingsmill, Laketon, near present Pampa. He reached a point on the Canadian River which he immediately recognized and thus established the relationship between

> Moving southward toward the Captain George Brinton McClellan, 1888. his second-in-command, was "the

Ranching and farming are represented at the upper right. Although den Lake and Davis. The building Charles Goodnight and Tom Bugbee, who came in 1876, are credited the Lutheran Church and is now with establishing the first big ranches, they were not the first cattlemen. Grounds. James Hamilton Cator, who came as a buffalo hunter in 1873, remained in Hansford County as a merchant and rancher

In 1875, A.G. "Jim" Springer 1902. established a bar-ranch-restaurant in the lower part of Hemphill County to cater to the soldiers of Fort show Gray County towns and com-Elliott. That fall he brought in a herd munities. These include Alanreed, 300 to range near his restaurant.

Gray County was in garden farming Eye (Alanreed), Grandview, Hopliest farming communities was in Lefors, McLean, Pampa, Paul Reed the area of present Laketon. Alfred (Alanreed), Prairie Dog Town Ace Holland is said to have planted the first wheat crop near present and Sutton (Pampa). White Deer in 1891.

Salt Fork, Marcy came to a small Texas (Santa Fe) was constructed office building on White Deer Lands stream of sweet water that he named across Gray County in 1887 and at 124 South Cuyler. The figures in McClellan's Creek. He believed that opened for operation on January 15, the windows represent the four man-

The little building in the extreme M.K. Brown and C.P. Buckler.

first white man that ever set eyes on upper right is Highwindy, the first school in Gray County. The school was later known as Plaines, Snowwas moved to Pampa and used by (1991) at the Top O' Texas Rodeo

The building below Highwindy is the first courthouse in Gray County. Built at Lefors, then the county seat, it was dedicated on October 18,

The little flags below the train and extending below the courthouse Bowers City, Boydston, Denworth, The first agricultural endeavor in Eldridge, Glasgow (Pampa), Gouge (Alanreed), Springtown (Alanreed)

The building below and to the The Southern Kansas Railroad of right of the engine is the second agers: George Tyng, T.D. Hobart,



(Special Photo)

the use of buffalo skin tepees and William Abert was assigned to make site of the future Fort Elliott, A portion of the history wall in the corridor of the White Deer Land Museum. Researcher: Americans seem more aware of age than ever before

Associated Press Writer

Americans live longer than in any other period of the nation's history. They are also, ironically it seems, more obsessed about age and growing old than ever.

Look in any card shop for evi- mal later life." dence. Row upon row of birthday cards offer congratulations for every age group, from newborns to 90year-olds. Cards for people reaching the current landmark 40th birthday particularly abound as the baby boom generation enters middle age.

this century, prior to major advances University Press, 1990). in medicine and education, growing Chudacoff, who specializes in the

tor of the National Institute on around the turn of the century coin-Aging in Bethesda, Md.

Today, there is a growing number of people who are aging well," Cohen said. "Earlier, when large numbers of people did not age well, people expected a traumatic and dis-

celebrating birthdays is itself only history at Brown University. Chudacoff has traced the evolution of age But it wasn't always so. Even in "How Old Are You?" (Princeton

old was not something to be feted, history of urban society, writes that

said Dr. Gene Cohen, deputy directhe arrival of the first birthday cards life. cided with a growing emphasis on age: It was at this time that children age and that pediatrics was estab- 1934. "Happy Birthday" itself has American sensibilities of fairness." lished as a separate medical special-

Scientific advances, improved In fact, the American tradition of nutrition, and changes in demoabout 100 years old, according to more urban also played a role in age had its downside. Howard P. Chudacoff, a professor of enhancing the importance of age, Chudacoff said.

consciousness in this country in in life 200 to 300 years ago," Chudacoff said in an interview. "Death was part of everyday life. People as well as unfair. accepted it. ... Now we have con-

By JULIE A. PALM

thus only reached "middle age," a

after World War I, Chudacoff writes. But the widespread celebration of

Ageism is a "discriminatory shorthand for representing certain 'Death could have come anytime abilities in society," Chudacoff said, adding that lumping people together and over. The average life expectanaccording to age is "too artificial"

"Like gender and race," the 47fined death more to later stages of year-old author writes, "age cannot pied with their individual biological tions."

Birthday" - the most popular tune which they cannot be held morally

Chudacoff reiterated in the interyou lose all talents or productivity."

There are now more than 30 milgraphic patterns as society became birthdays and growing awareness of lion people over 65 in the United States, Cohen said. "That is more expectations," Chudacoff says at the than the population of Canada."

the population is the age group 85 cy in this country is about 75 years

for men, slightly higher for women.

be changed. To disadvantage indi-timeclocks, society's view of grow-For trivia buffs, Chudacoff also viduals merely because they possess ing old is changing, experts agree. pinpointed the birth of "Happy a particular characteristic, one for Chudacoff also thinks age consciousness may have peaked, that first were grouped into classes by in the American repertoire - to responsible, offends traditionally society is possibly entering into an era of "age irrelevance."

"By the latter part of the 20th term which gained currency only view that "age 65 does not mean century, Amercians had become more sensitive to the consequences of using age as a criterion for social status and as a norm for behavorial end of his study. "Perhaps, as with The fastest growing segment of racism and sexism, this recognition also represents the peak of age consciousness in the course of American cultural history.'

> Cohen agrees and describes this While Americans remain preoccu- trend as the "blending of genera-

Kids' visit to godmother is less than heavenly

DEAR ABBY: I have two adorable children, ages 1 and 2 1/2. My best friend and college roommate, "Judi," is their godmother, but because we live nearly 1,000 miles apart, Judi has never really had the chance to know my children. My husband travels, and when he

had a two-week road trip coming up, I called Judi and asked her if she would like me to bring the children to visit her. She said it would be wonderful, so I packed up the kids and we drove across two states to visit their godmother. Judi is single and lives alone. She's always loved children, and arranged to take two weeks of vacation from her job while we were there.

After a few days, I began to feel unwelcome. Judi seemed irritable, and the kids were restless and cranky in their unfamiliar surroundings. I considered cutting my trip short, but I didn't want to hurt Judi's feelings, so we stayed the full two weeks. I could tell that Judi was glad to see us leave, and now I'm wondering if perhaps I made a mistake in asking her to be my children's godmother. What do you think?

DEAR MAMA: Since Judi was your best friend, your mistake was not asking her to be a godmother, it was taking your very young children to visit her for two weeks. When it became apparent that Judi was irritable. you should have risked hurting her feelings, packed up the kids and headed for home.

Next time, why not ask Judi to visit you? That way, she can leave whenever she wants to, and nobody's feelings will be hurt. Very few single, childless adults would be comfortable with two restless toddlers for such a lengthy stay.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot describe how happy you have made Thomas and me. We met through Operation confidential.)



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby when Thomas was on the U.S.S. Coral Sea in 1987. We wrote to each other constantly for six months before meeting in person. Well, love blossomed, and after two years of dating, we were married last October at the home of my parents in Lacombe, La. (I wore a traditional white satin and lace wedding gown and veil, and he wore his Navy

We can't thank you enough, Abby. This never would have happened if it weren't for you. **ELIZABETH AND**

THOMAS SIMMONS

P.S. I just found out that we will be having our first baby next August. I am enclosing our wedding picture. Although we look like teenagers, Tom is 23 and I'm 21.

DEAR ABBY: I think you need to update your list of "isms." New

Capitalism: You buy a whole herd of cows on a bank card. Then milk the cows dry, sell part of the milk to buy into a junk bond business, and use the rest of the milk to whitewash the whole deal when it turns sour. ROBERT JOINER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is

Wichita Falls Times Record teachers Tommy Tate and Wendy - but I was never so embarrassed decline) a date, how to act at a

What's the proper way to decline ate well-mannered young adults, an invitation for a date? Which but Tate says he knows that deep fork do you use to eat a salad? down, the teen-agers want to be How do you ask someone to socially acceptable.

quently pondered by the average behave well," he says. 13 -or 14-year-old, but two teach- Tate says he saw the need for a

Thompson.

The pupils may giggle or shrug says WICHITA FALLS (AP) - off the educators' attempts to cre-

"Inside, there's not anybody Those are not questions fre- that doesn't want to be polite and

ers at Barwise Junior High School few social pointers while teaching are out to change that. During at Burgess Elementary and Kirby physical education classes at the Junior High School about four school, seventh -and eighth- years ago. "We had some kids graders are getting periodic doses who were great athletes and we of etiquette from "Mr. and Ms. had the spring sports banquet. We

in all my life for these guys," he dance, how to talk to parents.

But it was a homecoming dance last fall that convinced Tate and Ms. Thompson to start correcting the most egregious faux pas in between lessons on full-court presses and bunting.

We had homecoming and a lot of the guys stood in one group and the girls stood in another. They didn't know what to do," Ms. Thompson said.

Lessons mostly focus on those things of vital interest to teenagers with burgeoning hormones – but they think that's all right.

Students learn etiquette in Wichita Falls P.E. classes Manners" - otherwise known as got there - and I loved these kids how to ask for (and accept or

> But after watching some students wolf down food in the cafeteria, the teachers also have included lessons on table manners.

'We tell them not to chew with their mouth open, where to put their napkin, that gentlemen should stand up if a woman leaves the table, don't season food until after you taste it," Ms. Thompson

Mr. and Ms. Manners admit that their etiquette tips are a little antiquated - a recent session included lessons on using finger bowls -

Tickets available for Citizen of Year banquet Thursday Tickets are still available for the

annual Citizen of the Year Banquet, sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. The banquet is set for Thursday, Jan. 10, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. A champagne reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow.

Guest speaker for the evening is Mike Cochran, noted Associated Press reporter, humorist, and author of several books about famous criminal cases in Texas, including Texas Vs. Davis. Musical entertainment will be provided by Myrna Orr and by the Harvester Four.

The Citizen of the Year will be announced during the banquet. The honoree is chosen by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce from nominations received from various civic clubs, churches, and organizations in the area.

Tickets for the event are available from any Chamber board member or from the Chamber office. Cost is \$12.50 each.



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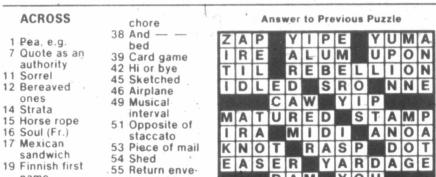
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle



sandwich 54 Shed 19 Finnish first 55 Return envename lope (abbr.) 20 Neck gland 56 City tho-22 Russian ruler roughfare 25 Make a choice

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(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc

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note 42 Mountain pass 43 Applies frosting to 44 Leaf-cutting 46 Actress Russell

48 Spree 50 Victory symbol 52 Long fish

47 Diminutive

suffix

YOU KEEP THE WE HATE TO LOSE YOU KEEP OK, HOW ABOUT YOU DON'T YOU'RE CABLE BOX, A VALUABLE HBO AND UNDERSTAND, OK, HOW OFFERING AND I'LL THROW CUSTOMER, SHOWTIME I DON'T HAVE ABOUT IN HBO AND AND I'LL A JOB. THIS .. JOB? SHOWTIME. MEANS HIRING THROW IN A JOB.

THE WIZARD OF ID

GEECH

I WANT TO LEAVE A VERY MILLION POLLARS TO THE COMMENDABLE. PERSON WHO TAKES CARE OF MY GAT

WOULD KITTY LIKE A SAUCER OF CREAM WHILE I DRAW UP THE PAPERS?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



B.C. By Johnny Hart WHAT'S THE BEST HOW LONG HOW FAST CAN YOU DRINK WAY TO EAT A QUART OF BOOZE ? DOESTHAT PICKLED. SCRAPPLE ? TAKE? DEPENDS

MARMADUKE

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

wishful thinking is another. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions achieve desirable results today, you'll

have to hit the ground running. If you procrastinate, your possibilities for fulfilling your expectations are reduced. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be grateful and not greedy with people who put themselves out for your concerns today. If their efforts are not acknowledged properly, they might not be available next time you need them.

is a skilled manipulator might try to make big demands of you today, in order to compensate for a small favor this same individual recently granted you.

neutralize your appraisals. By Larry Wright

MARVIN GEE, JENNY, YOU LOOK
BEAT THIS MORNING! MAYBE
YOU SHOULD START GOING
TO BED WHEN MARVIN DOES

ALREADY DO, MARSHA





"Don't ask me. He just puts himself in the corner every once in a while since I started the honor system.



SNAFU

ALLEY OOP







LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS



'Recruit this kid! Chasing ambulances, he runs the 100 in 9.4 seconds!'



"If I had a jewelry box I'd put a security guard on it, not a ballet dancer."

WINTHROP MY DAD SAYS IF GOD HAD KNOWN SOMEBODY WAS GOING TO INVENT CONTACT LENSES ... 1-8-91



By Dick Cavalli HE WOLLDN'T HAVE GIVEN LIG EARS

CALVIN AND HOBBES



THERE'S A SNOW WHO ARE GOON RUNNING FIGHTING LOOSE! IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T STICK AROUND. THIS CONTD GEL RETA

WHATS IT'S LIKE A SNOW A SNOW MAN, BUT A GROTESQUE, EVIL DEMENTED MONSTER.

By Bill Watterson OH, IS THAT WHAT ALL THOSE UGLY THINGS YOU MADE THOSE "? IN THE FRONT YARD ARE? By Bob Thaves

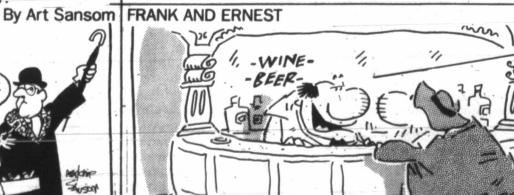
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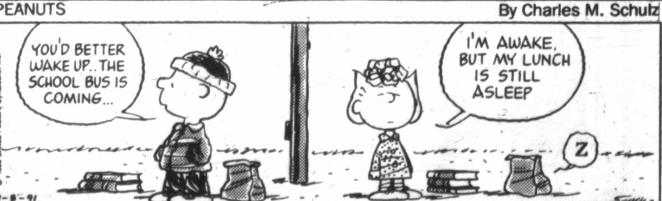






I DON'T HAVE ANY IMPORTED WINE, BUT I CAN STRAIN SOME DOMESTIC STUFF THROUGH A TAIWANESE BOWLING SHIFT

PEANUTS











seem more convenient to let another handle an important matter for you to-

day, but this could prove unwise. The individual you choose might be ineffective where you would know exactly what PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to pretend to be knowledgeable about something which, in truth,

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A joint

venture in which you're involved looks

good at first, but it might not be as

spectacular as you think. Unrealistic ex-

pectations could lead to disappoint-

ment. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions for the year by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may

zodiac sign.

you are not, especially if others are counting on your know-how to keep an endeavor on track. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to get involved in the intricate affairs of others today, because your managerial aptitudes might not be up to par. You

could make matters worse. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an effort to maintain harmony on the home front today, you may put too much emphasis on policies of appeasement, which will not serve your - or your mate's - best

interests Be realistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against inclinations to rationalize away problems which should be taken seriously today, Optimism is one thing;

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having an influence on your financial security might be mixed today. In one case, you may gain, while in another, you may be sorry. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who

Keep a yardstick handy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could

be a very rewarding day for you, provided you capitalize on your available opportunities. If you merely take things for

granted, you could miss the boat. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your initial assessments of situations are likely to be on target today, but you might let negative, second thoughts creep in and cause doubts that could

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Sports Eagles fire Ryan

By ERICH SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Buddy Ryan was fired today by the Philadelphia Eagles, three days after his team lost its first-round NFL playoff game for the third year in a row.

Ryan, who took over the Eagles in 1986 and turned them into a playoff team by 1988, had another month remaining on his five-year contract. But Eagles owner Norman Braman said a change is needed immediately.

"This obviously is not an easy decision to make," Braman said. "Buddy Ryan has done a good job with this football team. I feel, however, that in order for the Philadelphia Eagles to ascend to the next plateau, a change in coaching is necessary."

Ryan's dismissal seemed a foregone conclusion after the Eagles' demoralizing 20-6 playoff loss last Saturday to the Washington Red-

In the third quarter, with Washington ahead 13-6, Ryan benched Randall Cunningham in favor of little-used Jim McMahon, who cane in and threw three incomplete passes. Cunningham returned for the Eagles' next series.

After the game, Braman said, "Seven points behind and he embarrasses Randall before a national television audience."

Ryan said he was trying to get something started for the Eagles' sputtering offense.

Eagles spokeswoman Laura Glas said Ryan was in the stadium but was not immedaitely available to comment. Braman planned a 4 p.m. EST news conference to discuss his

In his five seasons, Ryan led the Eagles to the NFC East title once (in 1988) and had a 43-35-1 record. But the record that may have cost Ryan his job was 0-3 in playoff games.

Ryan's firing leaves three NFL coaching vacancies, the other two being at Cleveland and Tampa Bay.

The coach's future had been a hot topic among fans, with hundreds of calls coming into radio call-in shows both for him and against

The Philadelphia Daily News asked its readers to vote on Ryan's job status Monday and 12,000 responded. The final vote was narrowly in favor of keeping Ryan — 6,585 for and 5,774 against.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, on its editorial page, urged Braman to keep the coach, arguing that Saturday's loss shouldn't be a major factor in the decision.

Besides the playoff letdowns, Ryan has been criticized for his and his team's brash, bragging style. But the Inquirer argued that was a reason to keep him.

"Like it or not, Philadelphia needs Buddy, deserves Buddy and ought to get to keep Buddy," it wrote. "This is a Buddy-ball kind of town."

Player of the Week honors go to ENMU's Pondexter

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - The Lone Star Conference named Nate Pondexter of Eastern New Mexico and Josephine Longoria of West Texas State University as players of the week.

The conference made the announcements Monday.

Last week, Pondexter led the Greyhounds to a 98-79 victory over New Mexico Highlands. The 6-2 senior guard from Bronx, N.Y. had 37 points, three rebounds and one

A 5-5 junior guard from Levelland, Longoria led WTSU to victories over Wayland Baptist, Western New Mexico and St. Mary's of the Plains, Kan. She had 37 points, 21 steals, 16 assists and six rebounds.

Bowling roundup

Team	Won '	Lost
4-R Supply	41	23
Earl Henry's	41	23
Panhandle Ind.	351/2	281/2
Danny's Market	35	29
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(AP Laserphoto)

49ers' quarterback Joe Montana was selected as the NFL's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Montana receives NFL MVP honors

By TIM LIOTTA **AP Sports Writer**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -Joe Montana rose above the intense pressure that went with chasing a third consecutive Super Bowl title.

So when Montana was selected as the NFL's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press for the second straight year on Monday, it was that pressure Montana played through in 1990 that made San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert appreciate his quarterback even more.

"He had the pressure of this season, and to lead the team to the record we had is a real credit to Joe," Seifert said. "People coming after us the way they have, and for him to stand up to it and bring us back at the end of so many ballgames this year makes him welldeserving.

And Seifert already appreciated Montana plenty. Having a Montana around certainly made the coaching transition from Bill Walsh to Seifert easier in 1989. Wisely, Seifert recognized that and continually has consulted Montana on offensive strategies.

"Being a defensive coach, basically, it can't be measured how helpful it is to have someone like Joe," Seifert said. "I can't imagine there being a more valuable player to any team.'

Montana's presence rubs off on those who surround him in the 49ers huddle.

"Joe has this special ability to give you confidence in everything he says and does," teammate Roger Craig said. "The man is a leader and

a winner. We never go onto the field thinking about the negatives. We always keep a positive frame of mind. Joe is a big reason for that."

Montana may have led the 49ers to a 14-2 record, but he preferred to credit those around him for putting him in position to win the award.

"An honor such as this one is really gratifying because it doubles as praise for the entire team, not just one player," he said.

"It actually goes further. This award is also a tribute to George Seifert and his staff for their coaching efforts, their game plans and their play-calling.

Montana was the league's seventh-leading passer with an 89.0 rating this season. He completed 61.7 percent of his passes, tops in the NFC, averaged 7.58 yards per gain and threw for 26 touchdowns.

"Simply put, I'm truly honored," said Montana, the fourth consecutive year a quarterback has won the award — Boomer Esiason took it in 1988, John Elway in 1987 and Montana the last two years.

Montana received 26 of the 80 votes from sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. Randall Cunningham of Philadelphia was second with 18 votes, followed by

Warren Moon of Houston with 16. Also receiving votes for MVP were Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith with 11 and Bills quarterback Jim Kelly with five; Kansas City quarterback Steve DeBerg with three; and 49ers receiver Jerry Rice.

Montana became the second 49er to win the award last year. In 1970, John Brodie was the league's MVP.

Oilers couldn't adjust to Bengals' game plan

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

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston coach Jack Pardee has found one weapon Cincinnati didn't use in booting the Oilers out of the NFL playoffs.

"They didn't do anything magic," Pardee said Monday. "They had a good game plan and we just didn't adjust to the

matchups.' The Bengals used every other means, however, and the Oilers wilted under the pressure of playing the game without Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon and outstanding

play from the Cincinnati defense. 'The game has changed," Pardee said. "It's a game of matchups. If they want to put in two tight ends and play smash mouth, you'd better have linebackers and safeties

The Oilers weren't ready from the opening kickoff and Cincinnati went for an early knockout. Houston had one first down in the first half and 36 total yards, trailing 20-0 at intermission.

Moon, who suffered a dislocated thumb in Houston's 40-20 loss at Cincinnati Dec. 23, hopes to see an improved mental approach in the 1991 Oilers.

"I think this team needs more mental toughness," Moon said. "We only seem to play well when we're forced to. There is an element on this team that may be causing that. I think there will be some changes made before next year."

Pardee, completing his first season as head coach, already has a list.

"We improved on defense this year, but we've got to get better,"

historic slate of reforms, executive

NCAA address, Schultz formally

enforcement process and penalty

reform is more than these issues. It

A committee will be formed to

of its members over the application reform package.

evaluate the process and find "the

is multi-faceted and complex."

"We've got to be more careful

NCAA convention could act on a Schultz said.

NCAA convention opens

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — of the current rules in the enforce-

Even before delegates to the 85th ment and infractions process.'

director Dick Schultz told them to ment could make the 1992 conven-

brace for possibly even bigger tion in California at least as lively

Opening the convention Monday began in earnest today with voting

with his third annual state-of-the- on almost 190 proposals, many of

announced a pending review of the contested by about 2,500 delegates.

"We are addressing a serious Council, the far-ranging reform

agenda of reform proposals at this measures would, if accepted, force

resolution of a deepening conflict for a vote was thought by many

between the association and some observers to be key to the entire

convention," Schultz said. "But reductions in coaching staffs and

with the ball; there are things we

can do better with our punts and kickoff returns. There's just a lot of room for improvement," Pardee added

Pardee hasn't zeroed in on any one project for improvement. He expects team-wide progress.

I expect us to be better next year," Pardee said. "The key is the off-season. The players should get away for awhile and then they've got six months to make themselves

"If it takes mental toughness or two to four more players, that's what we've got to get done.'

The Oilers beat Pittsburgh 34-14 in the regular season finale behind backup Cody Carlson, who replaced injured Warren Moon and completed 22 of 29 passes and threw three touchdowns.

But the Oilers closed out the season in typical up and down fashion. They lost for the fourth straight time in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The combined scores have been 186-62, including a 61-7 humiliation last season.

After playing so well against the Steelers in his first start since 1988. Carlson bombed against the Bengals. He finished with 16 completions on 33 attempts, but most of those came in the second half when Cincinnati started playing the clock.

"I wasn't confused, I knew what we were trying to do. I just didn't throw well," Carlson said. "I'm real mad at myself."

The Oilers ran only 10 plays in their first four series. The drives ended with three punts and an inter-

'When you start out slow in a big game, it's hard to catch up," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "After the third quarter, the game was over. We were just playing for pride."

Legislation dealing with enforce-

as this five-day meeting, which

which are expected to be bitterly

Sponsored mostly by the Presi-

dents Commission and the NCAA

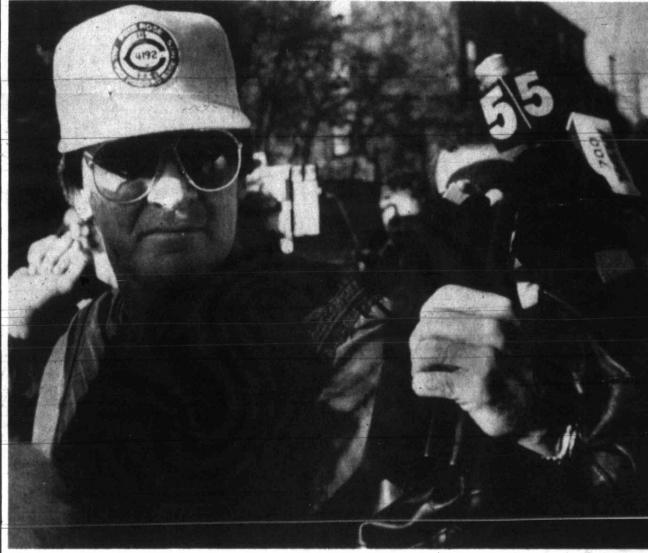
scholarships, shorten playing and

free time and restructure Division I.

practice seasons, give athletes more

One of the first items scheduled

Rose released



Former Cincinnati Reds' manager Pete Rose wades through a crowd of reporters outside Talbert Halfway House Monday afternoon in Cincinnati. Rose, who was released from Federal Prison, will spend three months at the Halfway House. Rose served five months at the federal prison camp in Marion, Indiana for income tax evasion.

Sports Scene

Football

The Pampa High School football banquet will be held Saturday night in the Pampa Middle School cafeteria.

The banquet starts at 6:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the high school athletic office or at the door.

Basketball

Pampa defeated Hereford, 34-24, Monday in a girls' seventhgrade Red game. Serenity King tossed in 18

points to lead Pampa in scoring. Tamikay Calloway had 12 points and Lisa Jones 4. Hereford edged Pampa, 24-23,

in the eighth-grade Red game. Kishsa Tutson had 8 points and

Nichole Brown scored 4 for Pampa, Jennifer Holland pulled down 8 defensive rebounds for The Pampa teams play at

Canyon Thursday with the first game starting at 5:30 p.m.

Pampa's Freshmen Green cruised to a 93-45 triumph over Hereford Maroon Monday night.

Justin Collingsworth tossed in 23 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Greg Moore had 16, Seivern Wallace 14, Tyler Kendall 13 and David Potter 12.

The Freshmen Green has an 11-0 record and will host Canyon Jan. In another freshmen game,

Pampa Gold defeated Hereford White, 42-34. Pampa had to come from

behind to win after trailing by eight points at halftime. Jeff Beyer and Gavin Porter led Pampa in scoring with 7 points

The Freshmen Gold has a 7-2 record.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime tonight a small group of players will find out what it takes to get into the Hall of Fame.

Most, such as Dick Allen, Orlando Cepeda and Jim Kaat, will have to wait for another year.

Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry and Jim Bunning think they belong right now. So do first-timers Rod Carew and Rollie Fingers.

This year, more than 450 eligible members of the Baseball Writers Association of Amererica were asked to vote on the qualifications of 45 names on the 1991 ballot. The results will be announced tonight at 11 p.m. EST.

The Hall of Fame is a fairly exclusive club and there are no automatic qualifications. Sometimes the decision for the

voter is easy. Take Carew, for example. He retired after the 1985 season with a lifetime average of .328 and 3,053 hits.

"Carew had great hand action, probably as good as anyone who swung a bat," said Bill Rigney, one of Carew's managers at Minnesota.

Carew, who also played for California, led the American League in batting seven times.

In the cases where a player doesn't have 3,000 hits or 500 homers, the voting can be somewhat

subjective. While some voters may consider Cepeda a Hall of Famer, others regard him as a good-hitting first baseman. In 17 seasons, Cepeda

had a .297 average, 379 homers and 1,365 RBIs.

Blackman hits overtime jumper to give Mavericks win over Nets

bad, the Dallas Mavericks have taking that shot. I'm just happy It would have been a great win in come to rely on Roland Black- Brad was smart enough to get the overtime. Now, it's just another By The Associated Press man, and rarely has the veteran ball to him." guard disappointed.

big way again Monday - twice out the ball, Rodney McCray 18-feet out on the left side with — for the injury riddled Maver- deflected a shot by Lester Con- 24 seconds to go to put the game Boston 26 5 639 Philadelphia20 13 606 icks. He hit an 1-foot jumper to ner, and Alex English picked up into overtime. send the game to overtime and the rebound. 88-87 victory over New Jersey, who had spotted up about 25 feet 16 and Davis added 13. extending the Nets' losing streak from the basket on the right side

Blackman, who played 49 The Nets immediately called DALLAS (88)

knew there wasn't much time," four by Reggie Theus and five by 2-4 10, Bowie 11-25 5-6 27, Blackman said. "I thought for a Conner, who hit a layup with 39 Blaylock 4-13 0-0 8, Theus 7-14 split second to go to the hoop seconds left in the fourth to give 4-5 18, Haley 1-2 0-0 2, Conner Seattle 14 16 467 13 and just try to tie the game, but the Nets a 79-77 lead. perfect shooting position.

Dallas coach Richie Adubato made too many bad decisions." said there was no one on the Conner, who came off the 12), New Jersey 70 (Bowie 14). court he'd rather see have the bench to help spark the Nets' Assists—Dallas 12 (Blackman ball in a situation like that.

sure," said Adubato. "He's a deflected.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. that he was open on the play. I the key," Conner said. "The NBA standings (AP) — In good times and in had complete confidence in him game would have been in hand.

Blackman came through in a onds to go in overtime and with- top, Blackman hit a jumper from

and hit the shot.

minutes for the Mavericks, hit on timeout, but Derrick Gervin's 20- McCray 1-10 7-8 9, English 12just 4 of 17 shots from the floor, foot jumper at the buzzer 24 3-3 27, Donaldson 7-15 2-2 but the two that he hit made all bounced off the front of the rim. 16, Davis 5-9 2-2 13, Blackman the difference. He said that he Dallas, which led 70-58 with 4-17 6-6 15, Alford 2-4 0-0 4, San Antonio 22 whether he should go for two tion, was still on top 77-70 after 2, Upshaw 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33- Houston 18 13 .581 points or for three in overtime. Blackman hit two free throws 87 20-21 88. "When I saw Alex English get with 2:53 remaining. But New the ball, I took off up the court as Jersey staged a furious raily, reel- NEW JERSEY (87) quickly as I could, because I ing off nine straight, including Morris 1-5 0-0 3, Coleman 4-13

no one was guarding me, so I Nets coach Bill Fitch, who has Buechler 0-0 0-0 0, Hinson 0-2 Sacramento 723 233 20 stopped at the 3-point line and seen his team now lose 10 of its 0-0 0, Lee 0-1 0-0 0, Gervin 2-3 Brad Davis gave me the ball in last 12, was obviously upset and 3-47. Totals 33-94 20-32 87. frustrated.

time to think about the shot, but ing me up the wall," said Fitch. 3-Point goals—Dallas 2-5 (Davis Tuesday's Games it felt good," Blackman added. "What hurts is that we were just 1-2, Blackman 1-3), New Jersey "In that situation, you just hope one rebound away. You can't pin 1-8 (Morris 1-3, Blaylock 0-2, that it will go down, and it did." the blame on anyone. We just Theus 0-3). Fouled out— None.

fourth quarter rally, ended up 7), New Jersey 15 (Morris, Cole- p.m "Rolando is death under pres- being the goat when his shot was man, Blaylock 3). Total

play, but missing that shot was

loss. It's demoralizing." Trailing 87-85 with nine sec- After Conner put the Nets on

Sam Bowie led the Nets with Washington13 then tossed in a 3-pointer with English passed the ball to Brad 27 and 14 rebounds, while Theus Mami 1.8 seconds remaining in the Davis, who pushed it up the floor added 18. English had a season extra session to give Dallas an and got the ball to Blackman, high 27, James Donaldson had Milwaukee 24

2-8 3-3 7, Dudley 1-8 3-8 5, LA Clippers11 22 .333171/2

Dallas 16 20 27 16 9-88 "I really didn't have much "There are a lot of things driv- N. Jersey 19 15 21 24 8-87 OT

Rebounds—Dallas 58 (English fouls—Dallas 26, New Jersey 24. great clutch shooter, plus the fact "It's hard to single out any one Technical—Morris. A—9,055.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division L Pct. GB 5 .839 — Central Division Indiana 12 20 .375 12 Cleveland 11 21 .344 13

Minnesota 9 22 290 14 Orlando 9 24 273 15 Phoenix 20 11 .645 71/2 Golden State 16 15 .516111/2

Charlotte 10 20 .333 13

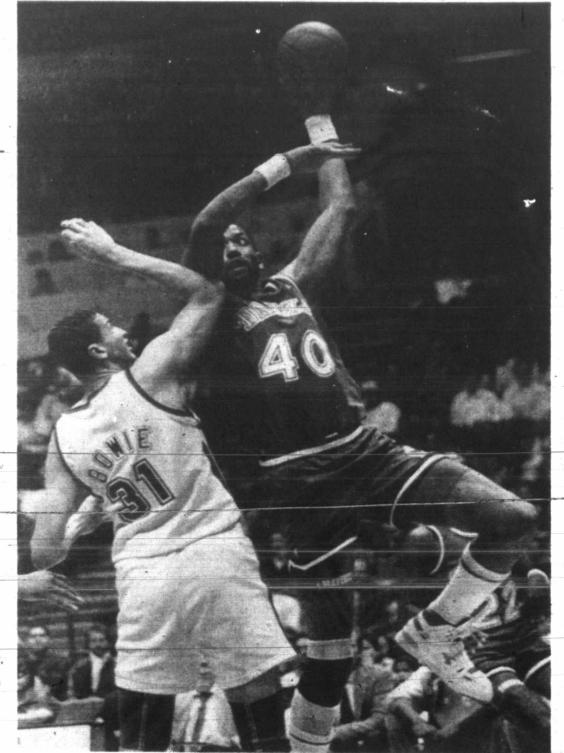
WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division**

Monday's Games Dallas 88, New Jersey 87, OT

Orlando 111, Sacramento 83 San Antonio 111, Philadelphia 102 Phoenix 119, Minnesota 106

San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Charlotte, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30

Cleveland at Utah, 9:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m. Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.



Mavericks' James Donaldson holds off the the Nets' Sam Bowie as he puts up a hook shot in first-half action Monday night. Donaldson scored 16 points in the Mays' win.

New hat for Mac



Syracuse football coach Dick MacPherson sits before a New England Patriots' banner while addressing a news confer-

ence Monday. MacPherson was named the new head coach of the Patriots.

World swimming championships turning sour for American team

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

from bad to worse for the United States at 573.93. the World Swimming Championships icans got was shutout.

ual medley, lowering it to 4:12.36. He ment. joined countryman Norbert Rozsa in the the championships.

Darnyi home. "It's good enough," said the swimmer

far ahead."

ming duet with a world best of 199.762 event. points.

ing, Tan Liangde of China led qualifiers night but we know we swam really fast in with 637.08 points. Albin Killat of Ger- the 800 relay. We're doing OK." many trailed the Olympic silver medalist

Kent Ferguson of Boca Raton, Fla., first after five compulsory dives, qualified seventh, at 585.93, with teammate Mark Brad-PERTH, Australia (AP) — Things went shaw also into the final in ninth place at

The troubles that started with a disqualitoday. As Tamas Darnyi got Hungary's sec-fication and other missed chance in the ond world record in two days, all the Amer- opening session Monday grew for the U.S. swim team, which was supposed to domi-Darnyi shaved 2.39 seconds off his own nate the championships. There were no disworld mark in the men's 400-meter individ- qualifications this time, just disappoint-

Nicole Haislett's comeback from the 100 breastroke as a world record-setter at gold-medal-robbing early start in a relay Monday night ended abruptly in the About the only consolation for the Unit- women's 200-meter freestyle, where 16ed States was an American record of year-old Hayley Lewis jetted through an 4:15.21 by Eric Namesnik as he chased outside lane to win Australia's first title of the event 2:00.48.

Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., who from Pittsburgh, who held the old mark of with favored teammate Summer Sanders 4:15.57. "My strategy was to stick with got swamped in Monday's women's 400 Darnyi. I tried to catch him but he was too IM, got second this time as the cheers of the Aussie crowd filled the Superdrome The United States did get its second arena. The triple Olympic champion was gold medal of the championships, when clocked in and unimpressive 2:00.67, .09 twins Karen and Sarah Josephson of Bris- seconds slower than the winning time by tol, Conn., won the synchronized swim- Japan's Suzu Chiba in the consolation

'Our best days are yet to come," Evans In the men's 3-meter springboard div- said. "We had a few disappointments last

Haislett, fastest in qualifying, was fourth

55th Cotton Bowl game was more like roller derby than football

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

that our society is reflected on the nation's athletic fields. ground, lunch-hour scrum. Victory at all costs is a creed appreciated in the business world.

Rub defeat in your opponent's face with the finality of the slam-dunk.

Hail the conquerors.

Humiliate the humbled.

Or so it seems. After the behavior of the athletes before, during, and There were 24 penalties for 270 yards with Miami getwrong when they say we live out our own fantasies when couldn't control the game with their flags. we witness a sporting event.

would paddle your 10-year-old for doing.

penalties turned the game between the University of and play football like they were supposed to." DALLAS (AP) — We're told by the heavy thinkers Miami and the University of Texas into a childish, play-

If the NCAA wants to poke its nose into something useful, it should review immediately how to control peg- embarrassed about it. It did get out of hand." sonal conduct in college football games. The Miami-Texas game was marred by the profession-

al wrestling-style pregame buildup to the final "dance" an idiot of themselves." session of the Miami players on the 50-yard line after the

after the 55th Cotton Bowl, one hopes the sociologists are ting 16 for a Cotton Bowl record 202 yards. Yet officials

It was a distasteful experience watching sporting gen- officiating crew from the Southeastern Conference, and then some. tlemen in their 20s resort to trash talk and antics you admitted: "We probably could have called more penal- They were lined up taunting Texas when the touchdown pass he caught.

ties. ... We warned both teams throughout the game, the Longhorns came on the field to start the game and it The taunting, jeering, unsportsmanlike conduct, and benches, and the players, too. We told them to cut it out never stopped.

> roller derby than football. Even Miami coach Dennis Erickson admitted, "I'm

Later he said he wished his players could learn to

Actually, Texas started all the finger pointing and jive embarrassed them they got penalties. talk in a pregame interview.

He said the way Miami players acted at a mixed team showboating has got to stop? barbecue reminded him of convicts.

Miami got a late hit penalty and an unsportsmanlike

first down with first and 40. The whistles blew and blew but the mayhem carried on

to the final gun of Miami's 46-3 rout.

"They talked a lot of noise, but it hurt them with all the "play hard with a great deal of emotion without making penalties they got," Thomas said in justifying his remarks. "I pancaked some of their linemen and it

It was obvious Miami could talk and play a lot better Make that offensive tackle Stan Thomas who started it. than Texas could, but hasn't the day come when all this

The SEC officiating crew was so tired it didn't even A disgusted Jimmy Harper, the veteran head of the The Hurricanes saw to it that he paid for that remark call a delay of game penalty on Miami wide receiver Randal Hill who ran all the way up the tunnel with a

Heisman Trophy winner's signature still highly sought-after souvenir

By MIKE WAGNER **Laredo Morning Times**

quarterback Ty Detmer on the go. Signing autographs, tual state champion Aldine. posing with anyone and everyone, smiling, smiling and

card to a Laredo reception held in his honor recently.

Special invitations to this Heisman-fest were cut in across front and back.

Hawaii and Texas A&M (in the Holiday Bowl) after he did not sit well with Detmer and the BYU Cougars, but handed to an individual player. won the Heisman, the tide of autograph hounds didn't he will be back next year as a senior and looks toward

season at Laredo Martin High School. The Detmers live rience but I got a lot of confidence in 'em," he said. LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two lopsided losses, two now in the Rio Grande Valley town of Mission, where separated shoulders, too many parties, socials and bash- the high school team his father now coaches advanced wasn't BYU playing out there. I don't know what was at the end of the year. I think their players got to get this es held in his honor have Brigham Young University to the Class 5A small school semifinals, losing to even-happening," he said.

Bowl loss to Texas A&M made a recent hunting trip by ball for us.' "Ever since Hawaii," said Detmer with another smile Ty Detmer to the Laredo area more of an occasion to get

with deer meat. "My shoulders are tight. I couldn't even raise the

lift the right forearm. The off-season should help." the positive.

"The two losses will probably make us hungrier. That

"It's (Heisman) a big honor, but ... it takes a whole man is now associated with their school." Those sore shoulders suffered in his team's Holiday team to win it. The defense is part of it too. They get the

Through three seasons at BYU, Detrier has passed for deal with more and more despite standing only 6-feet

as he penned another autograph on a special invitation some rest rather than a sincere effort to stock the freezer 11,120 yards, 87 touchdowns, in 720 of 1,150 attempts tall and weighing just under 200 pounds. with 54 interceptions.

Ty's father is still having a ball. While younger son champion San Francisco 49ers, mostly, he says, because the shape of a "neck-ty" with his first name printed all gun," he said. "I had to have it (the gun) rested. I can't Koy was quarterbacking his team to its best season BYU's offense is similar to theirs in several borrowed since a player named Tom Landry played for Mission, aspects. Even with season-ending disappointing losses to Ending the season on those two sour notes naturally his oldest son was winning college's best-known award

end," he said smiling. "Koy got first team (Associated for me to decide."

Detmer was once an eighth grade quarterback in Lare- "We lose four of five on the offensive line, but we've Press) all-state. Somebody asked me if I was coming out do, and his dad, Sonny Detmer, was head coach for one got some good players coming up. They just lack expe- of the clouds. I said I'm not coming down. There will be

"BYU had a lot of injuries and was not the same team Heisman thing out of their minds even though the Heis-

Questions about Ty Detmer's future will continue to pop up. Professional football is a term he will have to

Among the pro teams, he favors the Super Bowl

"I'm gonna give pro football a try whether it's in Canada or in the NFL," he said with a quick wink. "I "To tell you the truth I hated to see 1990 come to an don't think I'm too small for pro football, but that's not

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the News

NEW YORK (AP) Sinead O'Connor says the stress of stardom makes it

think of me as a 'star' places enormous strain on me," the 24-year-old pop singer said in the Jan. 14 issue of People magazine. "But it's good for that to a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday have happened now, while I'm still young and nave RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at the time to work it out and get over it, rather than later on.

The singer was thrust to the top of her profession in 1990 with the No. 1 hit "Nothing Compares 2 You." But she said it also was a year of personal upheaval.

"I'd be a liar if I said anything other than that it has been extremely emo-'tionally traumatic,' she said.

O'Connor caused a flap last summer when she threatened to walk out on a crowd of 9,000 at a stateowned ampitheater in New Jersey if the national

She later said the incident taught her to be "much more conscious of other people's feelings and not so obsessed with my own.

NEW YORK (AP) Broadway will see both original stars of the London production of "Miss Saigon" when the hit musical opens here in March.

Lea Salonga, the Filipino actress who plays the title role of a Vietnamese bar girl, has been granted permission by an arbitrator to star in the New York

was rejected by Actors' Equity on Dec. 11 in the belief that the role should go to an an Asian-American, but producer Cameron Mackintosh sought a reversal of the union ruling through arbitration.

reversal The announced Monday.

Salonga will star with Jonathan Pryce.

WELL PERMIT D.C.W. Production, Drawer 3010, Borger, Texas 79008 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash Formation, Burnett-A-(#01868) lease. Well Number 16. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles west from White Deer, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3050 to 3160 fee

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Con-trol Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). A-1

January 8, 1991

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area His torical Museum: McLean. Regula n hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday. Closed

HUTCHINSON County Museur Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

2 Museums

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during easy to see why some Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. musicians wind up taking OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. onday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

> PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

> rock. Regular museum hours 9 Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-

urday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

3 Personal

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through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puck-

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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News. MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

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Chance of a Lifetime! Owners relocating. Must sell fast growing Beauty Salon business. High traffic location. Retail supply come plus salon rental income Excellent investment opportunity. Call 665-7135 or 537-3947.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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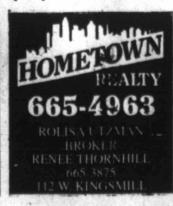
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Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

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EXPERIENCED lady will do nursing care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

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26 inch console color TV, swivel base, fair condition, \$100. 669-0735 after 6.

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We now offer outside runs.

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4233 after 5. 96 Unfurnished Apts.

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2 bedroom, carpeted, paneling fenced back yard. 532 Doucette

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On-job training provided. BUTCHERS *MEAT CUTTERS

*MAINTENANCE Benefits include: guaranteed work week, paid medical, dental, and life insurance, holidays, vacations, and employee meat purchase plan.

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3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7. FOR rent 12x60 mobile home, close in on commercial lot, all black top. Frigidaire and stove covered front porch. Come see! \$165 per month. 669-0926.

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NICE'3 bedroom house. 665-3008.

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights.

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NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigera-tor, central heat, air. Close in on

104 Lots

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114 Recreational Vehicles SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK



BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS

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Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

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Instant Credit. Easy terms

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IDEAL CHURCH LOCATION.

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One of a kind. Darling 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen. Nice carpet throughout. new mini blinds. Large 2 car garage. Corner location. Central heat. The price is right. Call Irvine for details, MLS. 1550:



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21 Help Wanted CERTIFIED nurse aide position open, special shifts, premium pay complete benefits. Apply in person at Pampa Nursing Center or call 669-2551 ask for Cheryl or Melba.

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PART time work, full time pay.

Contact Jeanie at 665-5723 exten-

Dyer's Barbeque.

sion 21. SIVALL's Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on

75 Feeds and Seeds

weeks old. 868-4511 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED Cooks, night

80 Pets and Supplies

60 Household Goods

ty. Mona, 669-6357. PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. **62 Medical Equipment**

Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682. RENT IT

MUST be placed through the BIRD dog kennels, 2 pens 6 foot high. 665-7603.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N

AKC toy Dachshund for sale, 7

102 Business Rental Prop.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.

Leave the maintenance and lawn to us. Go on trips with confidence bath, den, double garage, brick we are taking care of your home.

> Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

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FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more

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1987 Bayliner Cobra ski 125 force, excellent condition. Low hours. \$5000. 665-9639.

Well maintained building will ccommodate 150 persons. Class rooms, ample office rooms, large

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1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, new tires, good condition. 1808 Evergreen. 665-8218. 1983 Wagoneer. White with moon roof and loaded with options

70,000 miles and in excellent con-

dition. \$6900. 669-6881 or 665-

121 Trucks For Sale

DOUBLE L Tire, new and used tires and mag wheels. 665-0503,



Survey: racial stereotypes still strong

By STANLEY D. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

hold fast to negative stereotypes of and helped design the survey quesblacks and Hispanics even while tions white support for racial equality is gaining ground, a survey found.

ly than whites to prefer living on welfare, the General Social Survey prone, less intelligent and less

Yet the survey also found increased support among whites for racial equality.

White support for busing to achieve school desegregation rose from 14 percent in 1972, the first year of the survey, to 29 percent in from 48 percent to 77 percent.

one might have assumed there has ligent or not, self-supporting or on

been an equal breakdown of negative imagery," said Larry Bobo, who teaches sociology at the Uni-CHICAGO (AP) - Most whites versity of California at Los Angeles

"It's ironic, given that some other forms of negative attitudes Three of four whites believe toward minorities - favoring disblacks and Hispanics are more like- crimination in housing, jobs, educa- likely to be hard-working; 56 pertion – have basically disappeared."

The center conducted face-toby the National Opinion Research face interviews with 1,372 adults Center found. And most whites nationwide last year. The respon- thought blacks less patriotic. think blacks and Hispanics are dents were racially representative more likely to be lazy, violence- of the U.S. population, said survey more likely to be lazy; 50 percent director Tom W. Smith. The margin thought Hispanics more likely to be of error averaged 3.5 percent to 4

> The General Social Survey has been conducted 17 times since to be less patriotic. 1972, but 1990 was the first year it included questions on stereotypes.

"With all this positive change, lazy, prone to violence or not, intel- is about, a naivete."

welfare, patriotic or not.

whites:

 78 percent thought blacks more likely to prefer living on welfare and 74 percent thought Hispanics more likely to prefer wel-

 62 percent thought blacks less cent thought blacks more violenceprone; 53 percent thought blacks less intelligent, and 51 percent

• 56 percent thought Hispanics violence-prone; 55 percent thought Hispanics less likely to be intelligent, and 61 percent thought them

"Racism is as American as apple pie and mother," said Syd Respondents were asked to rate Finley, executive director of the whites, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Chicago chapter of the National 1990. White disapproval of laws Jews and Southern whites on a Association for the Advancement ethnic groups are the answer. against interracial marriage rose scale of 1 to 7 on six characterist of Colored People. "It's a lack of tics: rich or poor, hard-working or awareness of what an ethnic group down those stereotypical beliefs

"There's a tendency on the part tudes," Finley said.

of the media to overemphasize the The survey found that among violent nature of minority communities reflected out of the drug culture," said George Cantu, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, based in Las Vegas. "People believe what they read."

> Positive stereotypes can also be harmful, said Abraham H. Foxman, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The survey found that many non-Jewish whites regard Jews as better than themselves in some respects.

> "I don't want to be overdramatic, but Mr. Hitler said the Jews are hard-working, they're self-supporting, they're brighter, and then he said they want to control the world," he said.

Researchers and minority representatives said education and more contact between different races and

"By doing this, you often break that result in hard-line racist atti-



Pete Rose, having completed a five-month term for cheating on his income taxes, walks down the steps of the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, III., following his release Monday.

New England town keeps up 200-year tradition



(AP Laserphoto)

Anne Emerson, left, and Georgann Matvewiczski, right, listen as resolutions are debated at a town meeting Monday in Cummington, Mass.

By TRUDY TYNAN **Associated Press Writer**

CUMMINGTON, Mass. (AP) -When residents of this town of 740 decided to give President Bush the benefit of their thinking on the Persian Gulf crisis, they were continuing a 200-year-old New England tradition of small-town democracy.

Since George Washington was president, people in tiny Massachusetts towns like Cummington have been gathering to vote their opposing military action without a opinions on war and other issues of the day.

What they decided in passing a series of sometimes conflicting resolutions Monday night was 'almost beside the point," said Ronald Berenson, who owns the ings. local general store.

The important thing, he said, is responsibility" to give Bush the and supported economic sanctions benefit of Cummington's thinking.

Another resident, Bill Cutler, tured and killed if they oppose Sad-

behalf of the people.'

Ten years ago the topic at town

nuclear freeze movement momentum. Before that the issue was Vietnam. The residents of Pittsfield voted overwhelmingly in 1971 for an end to the war.

The Persian Gulf crisis has sent more than a half-dozen small towns scrambling to schedule town meetings before Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or risk attack.

The Pittsfield City Council votes tonight on a resolution declaration of war. Last week Northampton city councilors voted 6-2 to urge Bush to give economic sanctions more time.

Huntington, Conway and Amherst have also scheduled meet-

In almost unanimous voice votes Monday night, Cummington that citizens exercised "their condemned the invasion of Kuwait against Iraq.

But in a 70-32 vote in which agreed. "The people of Iraq have participants rose to their feet to signo say on whether Saddam Hussein nify where they stood, residents stays in Kuwait," he said. "They asked Bush to refrain from force don't live in a democracy and they unless Congress declares war. And have no power. They will be tor- they urged Congress to reject war now by a 53-47 margin.

But New Englanders have "We have free will and it's real- learned over more than 200 years ly important now to say to the pres- of participatory democracy not to ident that Congress must act on count the votes until the meeting is

As the hour grew late and attenhall meetings around the state was dance dwindled, a resolution urging nuclear disarmanent. A series of Bush to take military action if Iraq votes in favor helped give the did not leave Kuwait passed 28-20.

Pete Rose finishes prison term, starts community service

By JOE McDONALD **Associated Press Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Surrounded by about a dozen children chanting "Welcome home, Pete," Pete Rose checked into the halfway house where he will serve the second phase a sentence for cheating on his taxes.

The baseball great arrived Monday to begin the three-month stay in his hometown. He was released earlier in the day from the federal prison in Marion, Ill., where he served five months.

"Obviously, the next three months will be a lot more fun than the last five," he told WLWT-TV en route to the halfway house Monday.

Rose, wearing a black jogging suit, sunglasses and a white baseball cap commemorating his recordbreaking 4,192nd hit, carried a duffel bag into the private Talbert

"I feel great," he said without stopping.

The former Cincinnati Reds star and manager will perform 1,000 hours of community service at \$366,042.

inner-city elementary schools and at a community center for children in a poor neighborhood.

He will share a room and bathroom with one or two other men and will have a metal spring bed and a steel trunk for his belongings.

Fellow residents include drug offenders and white-collar criminals. Rose's chief accuser, bodybuilder Paul Janszen, served 41/2 months there in 1989 for hiding income from the sale of steroids.

Stan Huntley, a resident of the halfway house, said, "It's going to be a pleasure. I'll talk to him about baseball."

Rose will start his community service Jan. 14. After his release, he will serve nine months of probation.

Rose, 49, was banned from baseball in 1989 for gambling on ballgames. Last spring, he pleaded guilty to failing to report income. He acknowledged hiding \$354,968 he said was connected with a compulsive gambling disorder.

He was also fined \$50,000 and paid the Internal Revenue Service

Congress hopes to avoid new taxes to rescue ailing banks

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress contend that taxpavers should not have to foot the bill to down later at a greater cost," prerescue failing banks, but some say the public may ultimately be asked to provide billions of dollars for ing Committee. future bailouts.

England Corp. – a takeover that may Massachusetts, lawmakers and fedcost \$2.3 billion – some legislators eral officials were concerned about said Monday that the industry's the federal insurance fund that backs problems are not serious enough to bank deposits. require a taxpayer bailout.

up the recession-hit banking indus- al Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairtry, a rerun of the savings and loan man L. William Seidman estimated crisis is inevitable. Critics say the last month that 180 more would go

address problems in the S&L industry ran up the bill for the federal rescue, now estimated at as much as \$500 billion.

"We'll just have to close them dicted Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Bank-

Even before Sunday's takeover of A day after the government seized the Bank of New England's institubanks owned by the Bank of New tions in Connecticut, Maine and

With real estate values dropping, But others argued that unless the 169 of the nation's approximately government moves quickly to shore 12,000 banks failed last year. Feder-

\$4 billion by the end of this year. Unless the fund is somehow refilled, that would be the only money available to protect \$2 trillion in

Lawmakers agree that the fund them say the fund should be replenished not by new taxes on the pubdeposit insurance premiums that be needed. banks pay. They now are charged

man said he expects the FDIC's have to be involved," said Rep. insurance fund to be drawn down to Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, top Republican on the House Banking Committee.

But others legislators said there are no guarantees that taxpayers will not be asked to help the government's rescue of banks. Some said needs to be beefed up. Many of that if the recession becomes severeand bank failures multiply, taxpayers may be the best source of the lic, but by increasing the annual tens of billions of dollars that would

"If the economy is worse than we 8.3 cents for every \$100 in deposits. think, the taxpayer may have to take "I don't believe we ought to think a hit," said Rep. Stephen Neal, D-

member.

"Absent a severe recession, there should be no taxpayer bailout," agreed Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, one of the panel's ranking Republicans.

Schumer argued that with the economy slowing and scores of additional bank failures all but certain in the near future, additional

With those costs mounting, Seid- in terms of how much taxpayers will N.C., also a Banking Committee levies on the taxpayers are inevitable – probably within a year.

Anyone who says taxpayers won't be ultimately involved is deluding the public," he said.

Seidman has asked Congress for legislation raising the annual deposit insurance premiums banks pay by enough to pump an extra \$25 billion into the insurance fund.

government's failure to rapidly under in 1991. Eight commuters die in London train crash

By JESSICA BALDWIN Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - A packed commuter train plowed into crash barriers at a London station during this morning's rush hour, killing at least eight people, trapping many in wreckage and injuring more than

180, rescue workers said. Police declared a "major disaster" at the Cannon Street station in the center of London's financial district as firefighters struggled to free people from the wreckage.

"There are 15 casualties trapped under the train of whom seven are alive," a spokeswoman for the London Ambulance Service said, adding the other eight were feared

The train, which originated in Sevenoaks some 20 miles southeast of London, had failed to stop. A London Ambulance spokesman, who requested anonymity, said the train appeared to have hit the crash

barriers at about 20 mph.

Sirens wailed across the onesquare-mile financial district as fleets of ambulances ferried the injured to hospitals. Many had bandaged heads, were tearful and too shocked to speak.

In the station lobby and on the platform, police and ambulance crews provided emergency care the more seriously hurt, some of whom were bleeding profusely. Officials at St. Bartholemew's hospital said the injured included 30 seriously

British Rail spokesman Chris Jennings said the train crashed into the barriers as it pulled into Cannon Street's Platform 3.

"It pushed the buffers in and came to an abrupt halt. The fifth and sixth carriages (rail cars) crashed together," said Jennings. The train runs on the Southeast network, state-run British Rail's busi-



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