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Rumbles of war drown out bids for peace

By BRIAN MURPHY **Associated Press Writer**

With the approach of the U.N. deadline for Iraq to release Kuwait suddenly measured in hours, bids for peace were drowned out today by rumblings of war.

As the clock ticked toward a Washington was grim and the mes- in the face of the deadline. sage one of resolve.

President Bush was briefed early today by his intelligence and national security advisers. Late Monday, he signed the congressional resolution, passed over the weekend, authorizing him to use military force to drive Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Members of the U.N. Security Council met into the early hours today and heard a sobering summary of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's failed peace misdescribed the report as "somber" and "tragic."

The council was expected to discuss an 11th-hour French peace plan today, which would guarantee that Iraq would not be attacked and calls for a U.N. peacekeeping force. But the offer of a Middle East peace conference, so Saddam would not tion of the crisis to the Palestinians'

the Americans. "We don't believe it's the appropriate time or the appropriate circumstances to present such a state-

told reporters. In Paris, Foreign Minister Roland to Amman Jordan Dumas said he would not visit Baghdad to promote the French intensified as the deadline loomed. peace initiative, a spokesman said.

would be useful in encouraging the Iraqi frontier, and the last flights Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

Italy and Germany expressed support for the French plan, and Belgium proposed that Perez de Cuellar groundwork for a Middle East peace extraordinary precautions taken conference.

deadline today of midnight EST for hundreds of thousands of Iraqis tial diplomats out of the Middle Iraq to withdraw from the emirate or staged government-organized East. face possible attack, the mood in demonstrations, expressing defiance

'We will die for you, Saddam!" yelled women carrying AK-47 rifles. Others in Arab robes danced with pitchforks and swords as symbols of the Iraqi president's vow that any war would become a popular Jerusalem's Western Wall holy site. war in Iraq.

quoted today as saying pilots trained rowed time" at the strike of midfor suicide missions were ready for the "mother of battles."

ruling Baath party, said in a front- of an attack by the U.S.-led multinapage editorial today that Kuwait is tional coalition arrayed against it. sion to Baghdad. Diplomats under Iraq and "will remain so for-

"It is (President) Bush who want-Qaddissiya. "But let him know that goal. the furnace of hell will be open to the Americans and to their allies from 28 nations are arrayed against when they come.'

Saddam has sought to link resolu- southern Iraq and Kuwait. fully lose face, was unacceptable to quest for an independent state in the theater of war was further Israel-occupied lands.

Heathrow airport with their families take up position in the Red Sea. ment, certainly with the linkage today. Some in the 75-member party to a Royal Jordanian Airlines flight armada since World War II.

Dumas had said he would make a Iraqi chemical attack sealed their Iraq's border. special trip to the Iraqi capital if it homes. Turks streamed away from

out of the region before today's midnight EST deadline left with few empty seats.

Security alerts were posted at airappoint a mediator to lay the ports throughout the world and from the Middle East to the United In Baghdad and other Iraqi cities, States, which ordered all non-essen-

> "No blood for oil" was chanted at anti-war protests across the United States, including one by 5,000 people in front of the White House.

> In Israel - which Saddam has warned is a primary target for attack up to 20,000 Jews prayed at

White House spokesman Marlin Iraq's air force commander was Fitzwater said Iraq will be "on bornight, when the U.N. has ordered Iraq to end its 5-month-old occupa-Al-Thawra, newspaper of Iraq's tion of Kuwait or face the likelihood

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday that U.S. troop strength in the region had reached ed the war," said the army daily, Al- 410,000, just 40,000 short of the

> In all, more than 630,000 soliders Iraq's estimated 510,000 fighters in

Superior U.S. air and sea power in strengthened Monday when the air-In London, 28 Iraqi diplomats craft carrier Theodore Roosevelt ordered to leave Britain flew out of passed through the Suez Canal to

There are now six U.S. carriers in that's involved in the text," U.S. chanted "Long live Saddam!" and the region - each carrying about 60 Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering other slogans as they were escorted attack jets – and part of the largest

Turkey said Monday that War preparations and protests ington will double its number of warplanes in the nation to 96 to help In the region, people fearing an defend the only NATO member on

Some Pentagon and administra- a night strike is preferred because of Iraq would not be attacked and calls Middle East conference.



On the eve of the United Nations-Imposed deadline for using force against Iraq, Airman 1st Class Reginald Horton of Chicago, III., sits awaiting deployment at a Saudi Arabian air base after arriving today with his unit, the 31st Services Squadron from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

tion officials have privately predict- the West's more sophisticated air- for a U.N. peacekeeping force. ed that Bush would wait for several days after the deadline to give Saddam an opportunity to boast he defied the deadline.

But Fitzwater on Monday said everyone has to assume that military action could occur at any point" after midnight EST, which is 8 a.m. in Kuwait.

craft and night-vision technology.

At the United Nations, Perez de Cuellar gave a 15-minute report on his Sunday meeting with Saddam, who he said offered no hint of compromise. Diplomats described the report as "somber" and "tragic."

Military officials have suggested plan, which would guarantee that announced Monday that suggested a

Ann Richards to become

But the offer of a Middle East

peace conference so Saddam would not fully lose face was unacceptable to the Americans.

On Monday, the European Comown last-ditch mission to Baghdad to avert war and the Bush adminis-The French also circulated their tration rejected a plan Yemen

Members of the Pampa Desert Shield Support Group join hands in prayer Monday evening at 2808 Rosewood, the residence of Gary and Edna Smith, whose son-in-law Steve Thurman is presently serving in Saudi Arabia. While the group met Monday night, several area churches are also planning prayer vigils for local soldiers and events in the Mid-East tonight.

Prayer service set tonight for crisis in Persian Gulf

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

First Presbyterian Church of and sailors, all our people in the the Persian Gulf crisis at 7 p.m. cerned about in this crisis." tonight.

churches around the area will be and a miracle will happen and Assembly of God plan to fast attending the event.

"We planned this at the last minute in the Middle East," Judson said.

He termed the prayer service a anyone present." banning together of Christians in

peaceful resolution.

"We will pray for our soldiers the situation.

Judson also said, "Whether things happen." The Rev. John Judson, pastor those attending want to pray for of First Presbyterian Church, sec- President Bush or Saddam Hus- to anyone and will last approxi retary of the Pampa Ministerial sein, we hope our prayers will mately one hour. Alliance, said a number of join with others around the world

minute, but we were hoping of different churches coming," he who wish to come in and pray against hope that things would added. "The evening will take the church officials said. have turned out better at the last form of a service, with hymns, individual prayer and a time of fasting (today)," said Pastor Herb spoken and silent prayers from Peak of First Assembly of God

peace will break out."

Judson said he believes that all day for people to come and Pampa with those around the whether or not war results from pray about this issue."

world who are praying for a Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, people must continue to pray through

"Prayer works," Judson said. Pampa, 525 N. Gray, is sponsor- Armed Forces, for peace, for our "I can't explain why or how. I ing an area-wide interdenomina- government, for whatever aspect don't pretend to understand the tional prayer service concerning those involved happen to be con- mind of God. But He commanded us to pray. And when we do.

Judson said the service is open

Some members of First today and the church sanctuary "We've got folks from a bunch will remain open all day for those

> "A lot of our members will be "We will have the sanctuary open

Texas' new governor today

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Celebration mixed with concern today as Democrat Ann Richards was poised to become Texas' new governor on the day the nation was bracing itself for a possible Persian Gulf war.

Richards was to be sworn in at noon, after leading an expected several thousand participants in a "people's march" through downtown Austin to the Capitol steps.

She began the day with a prayer service at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard.

"While our prayers are always for world peace, this service - as well as the services throughout the United States and the world - take on special significance at this crucial time," said Maj. Gen. William C. Wilson, Texas adjutant general.

"Thank you God for our soldiers, the families making great sacrifices. Thank you for our soliders who are putting the line on the line," added the Rev. S.M. Wright of Dallas, one of several clergymen delivering

A spokesman for Richards, Chuck McDonald, said inaugural organizers were well aware of the possibility of war as they made preparations. 'The American men and women in the Persian Gulf are going to be remembered throughout the day,"

Richards, 57, and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock, 61, were to take their oaths of office from Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips. She's the first woman to become governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in on Jan. 17,

Event organizers said the possibility of a Middle Eastern war could change plans.

Yellow ribbons were added Monday to the red-white-and-blue inaugural banners which spanned the strect leading to the Capitol.

Richards planned to begin her day with a special prayer service to remember troops in the Middle East. That 8 a.m. service was to be held at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard.

"The governor-elect wants to send a message to all troops overFive Pampans to attend

among those who are gathering in said. Austin in preparation for Gov.-elect Ann Richards' inauguration Tues-

Gray County Democratic Chairman John Warner said Monday he planned to fly down to Austin to nor. join four other Pampans who left Sunday for inaugural events.

Flying down Sunday were Zetha Dougherty, president of the Tri County Democrat Club; Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene and his wife, Kathleen; and Judy Warner, who served as county coordinator for Ann Richards' cam-

John Warner said the Pampa delegation will be participating this morning in the march to the state Capitol Building, followed by a lunch on the Capitol grounds. At 2 p.m., Richards was scheduled to talk with Texas school children.

Tonight the Pampa group will be attending the Bluebonnet Ball, one of four inaugural balls sched-

"I feel very good" about having

Five Pampa Democrats are Richards serve as governor, Warner

He noted that Richards has been "the most effective state treasurer in state history," and he expects that same quality of administration will be pursued by Richards as gover-

Warner said Richards' successor in the state treasurer's office. Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, had said she was impressed with the efficiency in the office under Richards' terms. He said local Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn, a Republican, had mentioned that the state treasurer's office under Richards had been very well run.

Warner said he feels Richards will be "not just the governor of the Democrats, but of all of Texas." "I think she will work for all of

us," he added.

He said Richards' number one priority is education, adding that he thinks she will work to find a funding system that will be fair to all districts while remaining within the constitutional guidelines being set by state courts.

seas and their loved ones that they are ever present on our minds and we are praying for their peaceful return," said Cathy Bonner, who chaired the Inaugural Committee. McDonald said contingency plans

were ready should war erupt. "It's going to be impossible to cancel all of the events. But if war does break out, it will dramatically change the tone of those events," he

The theme of the inaugural ceremonies was emblazoned Monday on a two-story-high red banner hanging on the building housing the inauguration gift shop. It read: "The people of Texas are back."

The celebrations started early. Texas Democrats held a two-hour "victory party" Monday night to celebrate recapturing the Governor's Mansion after four years of GOP control. Later in the evening, more than 1,000 performers took part in

the "Texas Our Texas" gala. An unusual highlight was to be being sworn in.

the 10 a.m. people's march that Richards first suggested in a campaign speech. She invited listeners then and later to join her on the Congress Avenue Bridge in downtown Austin to accompany her up the 12 blocks to the Capitol.

The walk will feature the Edgewood High School marching band. Edgewood is the district which successfully challenged the state's public school finance laws.

At 11:53 a.m., Texas A&M University's Ross Volunteers were to form a saber arch for Richards and Bullock to walk beneath as a 19-gun salute sounded.

Bullock was to be sworn in first, succeeding 18-year veteran Bill Hobby. Richards was to take her oath of office about 12:15 p.m., succeeding Republican Gov. Bill Clements, whose eight years in office make him the longest-serving governor in Texas history. Each was to make an inaugural address after

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SIMMONS, Walter Oscar - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Chapel, Amarillo. SPAUGH, Pearl Maria – 10 a.m., Central Christian Church, Waco.

Obituaries

WALTER OSCAR SIMMONS

AMARILLO - Walter Oscar Simmons, 81, brother of a McLean resident, died Monday, Jan. 14, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Chapel of Memories with Bishop Gerald Wells, Bishop Leonard Parsons and Patriarch John Cosper, all of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Simmons was born in Purcell, Okla. He married Oleta Melntosh in 1931 at Hollis, Okla. He was a farmer and had owned a farm southwest of McLean. He became a home builder, retiring in 1983. He moved to Amarillo in 1959 from Pampa. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Amarillo Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmy Wayne Simmons of Amarillo; a daughter, Dolores Darlene Simmons of Amarillo; a brother, Claude Simmons of McLean; a sister, Vera Allred of Chickasha, Okla.; and a grandson, Brandon Wayne Simmons of Amaril-

LAWRENCE HUBERT

SHAMROCK - Lawrence Hubert, 104, died Friday, Jan. 11, 1991. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home

Mr. Hubert was born Dec. 25, 1886, in Washington County, near Brenham. He moved to Shamrock in 1962 from Abilene. He had worked as a yardman for the State Capitol in Austin. He was a construction worker on Route 66 from Shamrock to Texola. He also worked 25 years at the Sajohn Motor Co. in Abilene. He enjoyed playing baseball. He married Bertha

Survivors include five nieces and nephews. DALE SNELGROOES

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. - Dale Snelgrooes, 94, formerly of rural Wheeler and relative of area residents, died Sunday, Jan. 13, 1991, at Pauls Valley. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pauls Val-

Mrs. Snelgrooes lived south of Wheeler, Texas for a number of years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Will Snelgrooes in 1960, and two sons, Don Ray Snelgrooes in 1959 and Henry Snelgrooes in

Survivors include one daughter, Retha Gordan of Pauls Valley, four sons, Thad Snelgrooes and Tommy Snelgrooes, both of Pauls Valley, Truman Snelgrooes of California and Cecil Snelgrooes of Wheeler. Texas; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, including Steve Snelgrooes of Pampa, Texas; and a daughter-in-law, Shirley Williams, also of Pampa, Texas.

Fires

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

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Children reportedly started a small fire in a vacant house at 421 N. Faulkner. Three units and six firefighters responded. No damage was

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 1/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron72 1/2	up 1 1/8
Pampa	Coca-Cola44 3/8	NC
Wheat 2.20	Enron50 7/8	up 1/8
Milo3.80	Halliburton41 3/8	dn 1/4
Com4.00	Ingersoll Rand 36 1/2	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	KNE21 7/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42 1/2	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation	Limited19	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 57/8 NC	Mapco40 1/2	dn 1/2
Serfco	Maxus8	up 1/8
Occidental up 3/8	McDonald's26 7/8	up 1/8
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil57	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	NC
Magellan 51.28	Phillips	NC
Puntan 11.76	SLB52	NC
	SPS	NC
The following 9 30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 58 1/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 28 7/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold	398.30
Arco	Silver	
Cabot28 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Marilyn F. Berry, Richard D. Ford,

Pampa Holland A. Sloan, William B. Towery, Pampa

Dixie F. Anthony (extended care), Groom

Dismissals Dixie F. Anthony rock (extended care), Groom Margaret Carolyn Barnett,

Velva Biggs, Pampa Kandi Sue Curtis and baby boy, Pampa Rhonda Ishmael, Canadian

Diannia S. Short, Roena Jane Williams and baby boy, Pampa **SHAMROCK**

Admissions Alice Lister, Sham-W. R. Hefley, Sham-

HOSPITAL

Dismissals Tommy Davis, Wellington

Gertie McPherson,

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, Jan. 14

Shamrock

William Parrish, Perryton, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in a parking lot south of

Jannis Lewis, 1028 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Gerald Ely, 641 N. Roberta, reported criminal mischief to a fence at the residence.

Beverly Bennett, 333 Anne, reported an attempt-

Dorthy Worley, 703 Malone, reported a theft at A domestic dispute was reported in the 1800

block of North Faulkner. Peggy James, 1153 Huff Road, reported criminal

mischief to a vehicle, parked at Pampa High School or The Pampa News.

Cheryl Ammerman, 1024 Charles, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle from a pumpkin in October. Party Zone, 600 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of a

Bonnie Lou Ritter, Plano, reported theft of \$750-20,000 from 701 N. Gray.

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, reported burglary of Dennis I. Dehn, 322 N. Wynne, reported burglary

of a building at 314 N. Wynne. A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000

block of Varnon Drive. Panhandle Transit, 322 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 100 block of East

Timothy Eugene Russey, 634 S. Somerville, reported an assault at B.J.'s Cafe, 634 S. Gray. TODAY, Jan. 15

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, reported an attempt

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest

MONDAY, Jan. 14

Jason Bronner, 28, Fort Worth, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation and on a Dallas County warrant

LEFORS CITY MARSHAL Arrest

SATURDAY, Jan. 12

Jessie Douglas Calfy, 27, 1305 E. Kingsmill Pampa was arrested on a charge of failure to appear.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were turned in to Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Correction

An arrest under Gray County Sheriff's Office in the Daily Record in Monday's Pampa News incorrectly reported the address of the person arrested. Rodney Dwayne Hill, 19, arrested on a warrant for simple assault, resides at Alanreed. The newspaper regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Arkansas woman dies following accident

died Friday evening as the result of road conditions. The Oldsmobile injuries and then transferred to injuries she received in a two-vehi-then came back on the road and Northwest Texas Hospital. All of cle accident on Interstate 40 in Gray started spinning and hit a 1989 Ken- the people involved in the accident County early Thursday morning, the wood truck tractor driven by Texas Department of Public Safety Charles E. Robeson, no age avail- said.

Mary Lou Stem of LaVaca, Ark., also traveling eastbound. was a passenger in a 1985 Oldsmo-

The vehicle was traveling eastbound on Interstate 40 near the vehicle for 45 minutes before rescue Texas 70 exit about 7:45 a.m. when workers freed her with the "Jaws of the vehicle started sliding and ran Life." She was transported to Coro- not injured in the accident.

A 73-year-old Arkansas woman off the roadway in snow and icy nado Hospital for assessment of her able, Columbus, Ohio, which was

The Stems vehicle skidded into bile driven by her husband, Clinton the median following the collision Austin Stem, 74, also of LaVaca, and the truck was able to pull off the roadway and come to a stop.

Mrs. Stem was trapped in the

were wearing seat belts, the DPS

Mrs. Stem died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, the DPS said. Mr. Stem received shoulder and rib injuries and lacerations and was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said today that he was released on Saturday.

The truck driver was reportedly

Supreme Court ruling makes it easier for school districts to abandon forced busing of students for desegregation

Supreme Court today made it easi- supervision would result in a that necessary concern for the er for school districts nationwide return to neighborhood schools to abandon forced busing of stu- and racial "resegregation." dents once racial desegregation has

case from Oklahoma City said fed- Justice William H. Rehnquist eral court supervision over previ- wrote for the court today, "From ously segregated public schools should end if officials complied of local school systems was with court-imposed desegregation intended as a temporary measure plans and "the vestiges of past dis- to remedy past discrimination." crimination" have been eliminat-

Invoking the high court's 1954 decision that outlawed racial seg-The court's 5-3 decision in a regation in public schools, Chief the very first, federal supervision

He added: "Dissolving a desegregation decree after the local Civil rights lawyers had urged authorities have operated in comthe court to adopt a stricter stan- pliance with it for a reasonable October, did not participate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dard. They said ending such court period of time properly recognizes important values of local control of public school systems.

> Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy joined Rehnquist.

> The court's three most liberal members - Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens - dissented.

Justice David H. Souter, who joined the court after the Oklahoma City case was argued in

Lefors City Council discusses delinquent utility payments

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

City Council Monday evening dur- dents. ing a regular meeting.

Jan. 25, the mayor said.

The City Council has been ty bill payments and has set up guarantees it," he added. payment plans with many of the

ing their agreements or just had not Court streets to the city. paid their bills and attempts were

ing, 'I'll guarantee this and I'll removal of the tanks. guarantee that," Gee said.

town he asked the city employees the February meeting. if the residents had been notified

"I have instructed the office to If payments are not made as send out the notices on the 15th the matter to the Council's attenscheduled for those people receiv- and anybody subject to the discon- tion for possible consideration of ing notices, then their utilities that nect will be hand-delivered or have either remodeling, building on or are delinquent will be turned off on a note taped to their door," Gee adding another building in the

"If it's not paid by the 25th, working to collect delinquent utili- we'll cut it off, no matter who needs more study," the mayor said.

In unrelated business, the City where some people were not meet station, located at Second and Jan. 31.

Gee said that the property has Council: started by the city to shut off their some old gasoline tanks on it, which would have to be removed "All heck broke loose. People and could create some problems started running all over town say- due to regulations regarding the minutes of prior meetings;

Gee, who was out of town at the er the item during the next month taken following the closed meettime, said when he returned to and to place it on the agenda for ing.

In other business, under the on Dec. 15 that their utilities would mayor's report, Gee said that the LEFORS - The city of Lefors be cut off on Dec. 25 if they did City Hall at times is in need of will be sending out delinquent bill not make a payment. He said he more office space. He said on notices to residents today who are was informed there had been no Thursdays up to four offices are not current on their water and gas notification, other than what had needed - city secretary, justice of utilities, Mayor Gene Gee told the previously been told to the resi- the peace, city marshal and city judge.

Gee said he just wanted to draw future.

"It's a complicated problem that

Gee also reported that only 41 percent of the ad valorem taxes for delinquent utility account holders. Council discussed, but took no the city of Lefors had been collect-However, Gee said that in action on an offer of the Diehl ed. The deadline to pay the taxes December a situation came up Estate to donate an old gasoline without being assessed a penalty is

In other business, the City

· unanimously approved the

payment of bills; · unanimously approved the

· went into an executive session The Council decided to consid- to discuss personnel. No action was

Police arrest Palestinians in PLO slayings

By HABIB FAKHRI **Associated Press Writer**

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Police arrested several Palestinians today after a turncoat bodyguard armed with an AK-47 assault rifle killed PLO leader Yasser Arafat's two top aides and held two other people

hostage for six hours. A senior Palestinian commander in Tunis said the gunman was a former member of Abu Nidal's terrorist PLO faction, sworn enemies of

But "we still don't know who he's working for," the commander said. "He may also be working for

The gunman fatally shot Salah Khalaf, Arafat's second in command, and Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the Salah Khalaf Palestine Liberation Organization's house outside Tunis late Monday. police said.

He also killed Abu Mohammed Al-Omari, Khalaf's chief bodyguard, and held Abdel-Hamid's wife and teen-age daughter hostage, the PLO commander said on condition of anonymity.

The death of Khalaf left Arafat as the sole survivor among the three original founders of Fatah, the first PLO group and its largest faction.

In the Israeli-occupied territories today, Palestinians poured into the streets to protest the killings, hurling stones at soldiers and raising black flags of mourning. At least 40 people were wounded by army gunfire during clashes in the Gaza Strip, where Khalaf once lived as a refugee.

The assailant, Hamza Abu Zid, had demanded a plane to fly to an unspecified destination before PLO guerrillas and Tunisian police rorist actions," Al-Kidwa said.



security chief, at Abdel-Hamid's stormed the house in the suburb of commander said.

The two hostages were freed unharmed from the six-hour ordeal,

Police described the slayings as a settling of scores by rival Palestinian factions. They arrested an unspecified number of Palestinians, "all known to the PLO," Tunisian radio reported. Abu Zid had recently split from

Libyan-backed PLO dissident Abu Nidal, a terrorist leader engaged in a bitter feud with Arafat, and been assigned as a bodyguard to Abdel-

But PLO security sources in Tunis and the organization's U.N. representative. M. Nasser Al-Kidwa, blamed the killings on Israel, which denied involvement.

"The Israelis are the only ones which gain interest through such ter-

In Israel, Defense Minister Moshe Arens emphatically denied his country was behind the killings.

'The answer is definitely no, we had nothing to do with it," he told ABC-TV. "I think it was probably the work of some dissident faction in the PLO. We here are busy preparing ourselves just in case Saddam Hussein makes good on his threats against Israel."

Israeli sources have acknowledged that Israel was responsible for the April 16, 1988 attack that killed Khalil Wazir, deputy commander of the PLO, although government officials have not confirmed the slay-

Arafat was on his way from Jordan to Paris for talks on the Persian Gulf crisis when he was informed of the assassination by radio, the PLO commander said.

The PLO leader then canceled his visit, said Daniel Bernard, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman. The PLO commander declined to reveal Arafat's whereabouts.

In the attack, Abu Zid grabbed Abdel-Hamid's wife and daughter then held them at gunpoint with an AK-47 rifle as he stormed into the room where the two PLO officials were meeting and opened fire, the commander said.

Through a window, Abu Zid shouted at Tunisian and PLO security men that he would kill the hostages unless he was given safe passage to the airport and a plane to fly him out.

Khalaf, 57, also known as Abu Iyad, was the PLO's counterintelligence chief. A native of Jaffa, Israel, he had topped Israel's wanted list as a mastermind behind the Black September terrorist group, which killed 11 Israeli athletes in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. JEWELL POWELL is back in her Beauty Salon, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday. 669-2451. Adv. JOE'S BOOT Repair. Boot and Adv. shoe repair; 1-6 p.m. 529 N. Somerville, 665-3427. Adv.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Moose Lodge. Thursday, 17th. Adv.

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Thanks, Circulation Department.

MIKE STEVENS Crusade, Thursday, January 17th, M.K. Brown, 7 p.m.

FAITH CHRISTIAN Center presents the word and music in our monthly Faith Rally, Thursday at Carrier collects, does the carrier 7:00 p.m. Gary Burd and Praise Team from Christian Heritage

Church in Amarillo. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 20s and winds becoming light and variable. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid 40s and northerly to northeasterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness far west tonight and fair elsewhere. Lows from the mid 20s Panhandle to the mid 30s Concho Valley. Mostly cloudy far west Wednesday with increasing cloudiness elsewhere. A little cooler with highs from the mid 40s Panhandle to the upper 50s Concho Valley and around 60 river valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Lows tonight 28 to 38. Highs Wednesday 51 to 58.

South Texas - Mostly clear and cold tonight. Mostly clear north and partly cloudy south Wednesday. Lows tonight near 30 Hill Country to low 50s lower coast. Highs Wednesday in the 60s north to the 70s to near 80 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Thursday Through Saturday** day most sections. Highs near 40 Thursday. Highs South Plains warming to the lower 50s by Saturday. Lows in the upper teens Thurs-Basin. Highs lower to mid 40s Thursday and Friday warming to the mid 50s Saturday. Lows in the lower to mid 20s Thursday and Friday and in the upper 20s to lower 30s Saturday. Fair far west and Big Bend. Highs in the mid 40s Thursday and Friday warming to the mid Os Saturday. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s Thursday and Friday, warming into the mid to upper 50s Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s Thursday and Friday and

in the low to mid 30s Saturday. South Texas – Partly cloudy Hill Country and south central Thursday and Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday. Lows from the 20s Hill Country to 30s south central. Highs Thursday and Friday near 60. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Partly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend Thurs-West Texas - Partly cloudy each the 60s. Partly cloudy lower Rio and 30s north and 40s south.

Grande valley and plains. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Partly cloudy southeast and the upper Gulf coast Thursday day and Friday and the mid 20s and Friday. Mostly cloudy with a Saturday. Fair each day Permian chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 50s to near 60. **BORDER STATE**

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or light snow Panhandle Wednesday, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight lower 20 Panhandle to lower 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 30s Panhandle to lower 50s south.

New Mexico - Winter storm watch north-central and west-central mountains and northwest plateau tonight and Wednesday and south-central and southwest mountains Wednesday. Occasional snow showers northwest tonight and clouds increasing east and south with a few rain or snow showers. Cloudy and colder Wednesday with occasional snow showers mountains with chance of snow showers lower elevations north and mixed rain or snow showers lower elevations south. Lows tonight teens and day and Friday. Increasing clouds 20s north with upper 20s and lower Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in 30s south. Highs Wednesday 20s

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Pre-inaugural gala features 1,000 Texas performers of all varieties

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer**

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mance celebrated today's inaugura- Asleep at the Wheel as she sang "9 tion of Richards and Lt. Gov.-elect to 5," the theme song from the

Richards said the gala was only a ernor to promote Texas' entertain- in Texas. ment industry.

United States to know that Texas known as something better," she somebody's having fun with it," he has incredible talent," she said. "... quipped. I asked if we could do anything for please me, it would feature Texas Clayton Williams. talent and a couple of Tennessee volunteers."

Cybill Shepherd - were favorites of doing after running with Clayton skirts. the enthusiastic crowd.

Texas, and I'm from Tennessee, so ever you are." you may be wondering what am I Country stars Willie Nelson and

Richards' wish to showcase native Alamo. So here I am," she said, Bobby McGee.' talent came true in a Texas-style letting out a yell and lifting her

achi bands to opera singers to counning country singer, songwriter and come home to the Armadillo." actress, was backed by the Grammy Monday night's 11/2-hour perfor- award-winning Austin-based band Kristofferson and co-host Cybill movie of the same name.

'Now, thanks to Ann Richards,

"I want the world and I want the the women of Texas might get to be didn't mind the jokes. "I'm glad

Parton also earned laughs with a

Williams," Parton said, adding:

as most Texas history students song each, with Nelson singing his ovation from Richards when they know, there were a lot of volunteers signature "On the Road Again," sang a song featuring the verse: AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect Ann from Tennessee at the Battle of the while Kristofferson sang "Me and

pre-inaugural gala that featured long black dress to show off black- ence in a singalong version of a - a teasing reference to Richards' standard, touting Texas' economic signature bouffant hairdo. Parton, a Grammy award-win-recovery as he sang, "It's time to

Nelson earned some ribbing from Shepherd for his troubles with the Internal Revenue Service, which has seized much of his property to Then, she mentioned her role in ensure payment on \$16.7 million of "America the Beautiful" and "God preview of what she will do as gov- the movie "Best Little Whorehouse" back taxes the agency says he

After the show, Nelson said he

Besides the country performers, the inaugural that would really jibe at Richards' GOP opponent, the band Little Joe y la Familia sang a Spanish love song; and San "I also know that Ann Richards Antonio's Ballet de Folklorico de has always supported mental Navarro filled the stage with the The two Tennessee natives - health. I understand that she's even clap of heels and the whirl of white, headliner Dolly Parton and co-host more sure that that's the thing to be blue, magenta, orange and purple

"An Inaugural Tuna," was per-'Now, none of my exes live in "Sorry about that, Clayton, wher- formed by Joe Sears and Jaston you know, that's Ann," said Paul Williams of "Greater Tuna" fame.

The Austin comedy group ing the photographs.

doing here," Shepherd said. "Well, Kris Kristofferson performed one Esther's Follies earned a standing "Keep the Texas state secure, high and wide as my coiffure" as a giant Jerry Jeff Walker led the audi- can of hairspray appeared on stage

The last performance of the night was a 350-voice choir led by Broadway vocal arranger Chapman Roberts. The choir sang Roberts' gospel, rhythm and blues arrangement "The American Fanfare;" which included songs such as Bless America." Then, the audience and Richards joined in singing "Texas, Our Texas."

No alcohol was served at the bash, which was telecast across the state on the Home Sports Entertainment network and by several local cable stations in various Texas

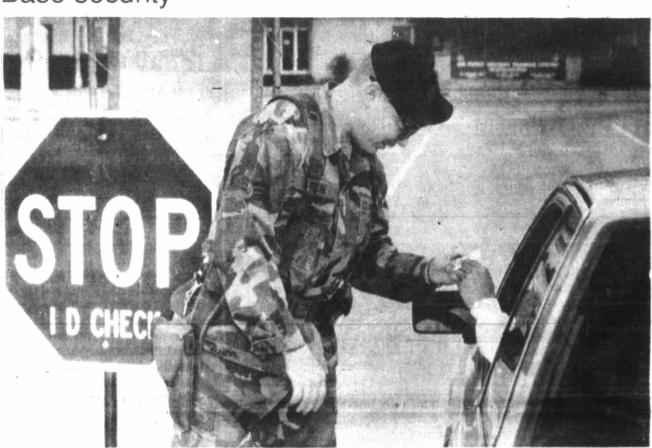
Before the festivities, some paid \$10 to be photographed posing with life-sized cutouts of Richards wearing a pink suit.

"It is a little larger than life. But, Bardagjy of Austin, who was sell-



Texas Gov.-elect Ann Richards waves as she attends the preinaugural gala "Texas, Our Texas" Monday night in Austin.

Base security



SRA Fred Dixon, a MP at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio checks I.D. cards at the main gate Security has been tightened on the base because of the threat of war in the Mid-East.

Gib Lewis disagrees with published reports of possible felony offenses

Gib Lewis, indicted on two misdemeanor ethics charges, said he broke no laws and disagreed with published reports that an investigation of him includes allegations of possible felony offenses.

"I feel certain I have not broken any law whatsoever, felony or misdemeanor," Lewis, D-Fort

Worth, said Monday Lewis said of the reported felony allegations, "From what I understand, nobody in the grand jury and from the DA's office had made those statements ... My understanding (is) they're not doing that."

Assistant District Attorney Mike Lynch said he was correctly quoted in the Austin American-Statesman as confirming that additional allegations against Lewis "include conduct that could amount to a felony.'

Lynch heads the Public Integrity Unit leading the investigation.

The American-Statesman, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, reported that the felony allegations involve state laws concerning bribery and improper influence.

The Houston Post also reported that sources said allegations against Lewis include felony offenses under laws dealing with bribery and public corruption.

The Travis County grand jury that handed up the two misdemeanor indictments has a term that extends until March. District

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AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Attorney Ronnie Earle has said it is looking at a number of lawmakers and lobbyists.

> Lewis has said he is innocent of the misdemeanor charges of failing to report a gift from a San Antonio law firm and of failing to disclose his interest in a business for which the law firm allegedly paid some property taxes.

The speaker questioned the handling of the investigation.

"It's very disturbing to me ... that somebody would take a personal vendetta, which apparently this thing has turned into towards me, to try to find something that they can build a case on," he said.

"When you know you haven't done anything illegal, immoral or unethical, you wonder where someone is coming from with some charges that are really what I consider very insignificant,"

The speaker stopped short of directly accusing Earle of a vendetta.

"If he feels he has a job to do, that's fine. I'm just quoting what some people' say, that there appears to be a vendetta. I don't know ... I've always liked Ronnie Earle, to tell you the truth," he

The district attorney's office had no comment, Lynch said.

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Tornado injures 11 in southeast Texas

rare January tornado touched down damaged by the tornado. near this Southeast Texas town, tossing vehicles off the highway, knocking down power lines.

The twister was one of several that struck Monday evening as ties," Cox said. severe thunderstorms raced through Southeast and South Central Texas.

Some of those injured were in a Columbus mobile home park where four trailers were destroyed, said Texas Department of Public Safety communications operator Betty Martin. Another mobile home in the area was demolished and the garage of a home was blown away.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said about the patients' conditions.

Mid-East expert says U.S. would win war

AUSTIN (AP) - The United States would win a war with Iraq but the victory would result in Arabs detesting this country, says a University of Texas scholar who returned from the Middle East on Sunday.

"We will be hated by the Arabs, which won't make it any easier to repair the real problems in the Middle East," Dr. Clement Moore Henry, a Middle East specialist, told medics at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

Henry, a government professor at UT-Austin, said Monday, "Many do not realize the catastrophic consequences of going to war. I hope there's some sanity left.'

He also said it is difficult for the United States to be seen as an evenhanded player in the Middle East "because we've drifted into such a

COLUMBUSs (AP) – Nearly a several people also were temporarily dozen people were injured when a trapped inside a mini-mart store off Interstate 10, and westbound

They did get into the mobile home 18-wheel truck, Cox said. destroying five mobile homes and park and everyone who had been have anyone missing and no fatali- city limit and one mile south of

munity Hospital said 11 people

and six were hospitalized, said the Houston. employee, who declined to give her name. None of the injuries were that strange?" said Jackie Williford, life-threatening, but the woman who manages the Dairy Queen in would not give any other details Columbus. "It just went black

Several vehicles also were blown traffic had to be diverted to another "No one is trapped anymore. highway because of an overturned

The tornado hit an unincorporatthere is accounted for. So we don't ed area just south of the Columbus Interstate 10, Cox said. It touched An employee at Columbus Com- down about 6:18 p.m.

Electricity was knocked out in arrived at their emergency room for Columbus, but it was later restored, he said. Columbus is a town of Five were treated and released about 3,800 some 55 miles west of

"We didn't hear a thing. Isn't

Sarpalius drafting resolution condemning Soviet actions

drafting a resolution that would Sarpalius. condemn Soviet actions in Lithua-

The Sarpalius family history goes back to the Baltic state, he

The Texan helped Lithuania's president draft the country's constitution, after free elections last

energy assistance and supplies to breakaway republic of Lithuania. Lithuania, if the Soviet Union does An assault by Soviet troops Sunnot back out. It would also suggest day claimed 14 lives.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - U.S. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, is return his Nobel peace prize, said

The resolution does not ask for military aid to Lithuania, he told reporters Sunday.

Sarpalius predicted the Lithuanian crisis will lead to civil war in the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Gorbachev said Monday a local military comman-The resolution would call for der decided to use force in the

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Opinion

A gun-control bill won't end violence

As the 102nd Congress revs up in Washington, near the top of the agenda is a national gun-control bill that would curb American's Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. It would extend the federal bureaucracy's control over every person trying to defend his own home. The so-called "Brady bill" would impose a seven-

day waiting period on handgun purchases. Of course, criminals and the mentally ill would ignore this waiting period, just as they ignore the waiting periods already imposed by many states by purchasing weapons on the black market. This bill would only affect law-abiding citizens who want to protect their families. It would also be a foot in the door for even more restrictive gun-control laws.

Most of all, the federal legislation would not likely reduce the

Last year 483 people were murdered in Washington, DC, and 2,200 in New York City. Both were new records. Yet both cities have strict laws that ban handgun ownership for virtually everyone except police, and include mandatory jail sentences for most offenders.

In contrast, North Dakota had only four murders in 1989 (the last year tallied). Yet its population, according to the 1990 census figures released last month, is 641,364, compared to 609,909 for Washington, D.C. In other words, with about the same population, North Dakota had 1 percent of the murders of Washington. Why the discrepancy?

First, North Dakota has virtually no gun control. According to a Cato Institute study by David B. Kopel, "Gun control does not reduce crime; gun ownership does. Gun control insists that citizens rely on the authorities. Gun owners know better than to put their lives and liberty in the hands of 911 and the police. The advocates of gun control believe that government agents are more trustworthy than ordinary citizens. The authors of the Second Amendment believed just the opposite."

A second factor is crime. North Dakota does not suffer Washington's overall crime problem, in particular the city's heavy trade in illegal drugs. The high homicide rates of Washington, D.C., and other big cities result largely from drug turf wars. Gangs fight each other, shooting up the streets and innocent people. Police, instead of aiding citizens in the protection of lives and property, are diverted to fight a "war" on drugs. If drugs were decriminalized, our nation's drug problem could be treated as the medical and moral problem it is, not as a criminal problem. Gangs would no longer have drug turfs to fight over. Violence would decrease.

Since gun control finds few advocates in the Texas Panhandle, our congressmen should fight viligantly against the "Brady bill." The constitutional right of our citizens to keep and bear arms to defend their homes and families must not be abridged.

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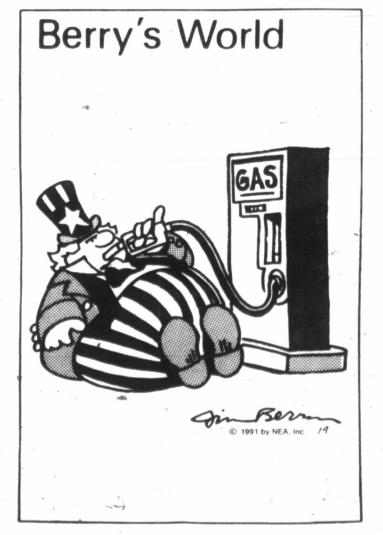
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War brings a late revulsion

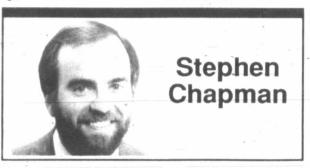
In 1961, President Kennedy told the world that his people would "bear any burden, pay any price, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." In the Vietnam War, Americans got the first bill for that extravagant pledge and replied: Oh, no, we won't.

The U.S. intervention in Vietnam, which was supposed to prove our resolve in combating foreign dangers, no matter how distant or insignificant, ended up proving just the opposite: Americans weren't willing to squander lives without an urgent reason. The war also came close to destroying the post-1945 consensus behind an expansive U.S. role in world affairs.

What Vietnam started, a war against Iraq is likely to finish. Win, lose or tie – it doesn't really matter. Americans, who haven't been confronted with the horrors of a major war in nearly two decades, will get a bitter reminder if we attack Iraq. Thousands will die, thousands more will be maimed and millions will ask what for. Even a victory won't be enough to prevent the popular revulsion

Historically, Americans have been reluctant to endorse war. They entered World War I only after Germany began attacking U.S. ships in the Atlantic, despite our official neutrality. Victory came, but it didn't satisfy. Disgusted by the behavior of their allies in the postwar settlement, Americans said good riddance to the rest of the world, retreating into political and economic isolation.

Even Hitler and Mussolini weren't enough to lure them out. Americans opposed entering World War II until Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor gave them no choice. When the war ended, it took the unprecedented threat posed by the Soviet Union to keep them from again retrenching.



Vietnam revived the American allergy to foreign intervention, one that persists, to this day. Ronald Reagan, for all his muscular rhetoric, couldn't command support for helping the Nicaraguan Contras – though the amount of money was trivial and the risk of direct U.S involvement almost nil. He resorted only to the briefest and easiest uses of force, against Libya and Grenada, because they were the only kind Americans would accept.

President Bush is probably right when he says that, unlike Vietnam, a Persian Gulf war won't be protracted and inconclusive. His mistake is failing to notice that, like Vietnam, it will be a costly war in a remote place against a minor power, for purposes that are neither clear nor important to our security.

When Americans count their heavy losses afterwards, they will realize that once again they have been led into needless death and suffering by an administration wedded to an overreaching policy. They are bound to react by repudiating both the administration and the policy.

tial memoirs will arrive in the bookstores by the end public. He will then discover the truth of what of 1994. Another is that it will be a long time before someone said: A cat that sits on a hot stove won't Americans are sent into war for anything but the ever again sit on a hot stove, but it also won't ever most powerful reasons – a worthy achievement, but sit on a cold one.

one that could be reached by far cheaper methods.

Others are not so appealing. Ted Galen Carpenter, a foreign policy analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, notes that the showdown with Iraq interrupted a sober debate over America's responsibilities in the world, which had begun with the end of the Cold War. If American blood is spilled, he predicts, the debate may never really resume.

Why not? Because Americans will react with grief and anger, not calm reason – just as they did after Vietnam. A Persian Gulf war will be a second - and probably final - lesson that foreign entanglements are simply too risky to tolerate.

Instead of an orderly transition to a less ambitious foreign policy, a Persian Gulf conflict is likely to spur a headlong U.S. retreat, abandoning sound obligations as well as unsound ones. The U.S. commitment to Europe's security will be weakened. Our military presence in Japan will be cut back. Our ties with Israel will fray.

Americans may also be seduced by anti-foreign sentiment, as they were after the unhappy experience of World War I. Protectionism is already on the rise, and a war that kills thousands of Americans while somehow sparing the Japanese and Germans can only give it a strong boost. Immigration, particularly from Arab countries, may evoke growing resentment.

Like Lyndon Johnson, George Bush has acted in pursuit of a policy he thinks crucial to the peace of the world. But whether his policy succeeds or fails in the Persian Gulf, it will probably fail where One likely result is that George Bush's presidenit counts most – in the opinions of the American



"Your job, Henderson, is to stand up there, look 'em straight in the eye and tell the world that we expect record fourth-quarter profits."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, January 15th, the 15th day of 1991. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date: In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned in Westminster

In 1777, the people of New Connecticut declared their independence. (The tiny republic later became the state of Vermont.)

In 1973, President Nixon announced the suspension of all U.S. offensive action in North Vietnam.

In 1976, Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for her attempt to shoot President Ford in San Francisco.

In 1987, entertainer Ray Bolger, perhaps best known for his role as the Scarecrow in the 1939 MGM musical The Wizard of Qz, died in Los Angeles at age 83.

Where there's a will and all

My attorney, Marvin (Loophole) Slackerman, phoned the other day and said he thought we ought to sit down and go over my will.

He said it was something everybody should do with his or her attorney from time to time.

What he didn't say was, "Besides, I need to meet with you with my meter running so I can pick up some extra cash for the holidays.

But who am I to question how our legal system works? I'm still wondering if Perry Mason got that fat eating too many blueberry torts. I also admit talking about my will gives me the

creeps. I was pretty certain I was immortal until I

When I got to 40, I began having my doubts about the immortal thing, but I still believed I could live to be 120.

I'd just eat a lot of yogurt like those Russians in the vogurt commercials who are probably lucky now if they can get their hands on an occasional box of instant oatmeal in the midst of the Soviet food shortage.

But I went ahead and did a will anyway, and, now at 44, my attorney was suggesting I update it. "You still haven't selected someone to get your dog," said lawyer Slackerman.

"How about Niles Farnsworthy?" I said. "He



"Why would you want to leave your dog to

somebody who hates dogs."

"Because Niles Farnsworthy owes me a hundred bucks," I explained, "and if I tell him I'm leaving him my dog, he might say, 'Here's the hundred bucks I owe you. Leave that mutt to somebody else."

What other valuables do you have that aren't mentioned in your will?" Loophole asked.

"There's my jukebox with 'Waltz Across Texas'

by Ernest Tubb on it." 'Who would you like to have that?"

"My cousin Willard." "He likes Ernest Tubb?"

"They why would you leave him your juke-

"Because he gave me a rap album for Christmas

last year, and I want to get even." 'What about your wine collection?"

"You mean the three half-gallons left over from the office Christmas party two years ago? Know any winos?" "My former stockbroker."

"Anything happens to me, give it to him." "And how about your furniture? You have some

"You appreciate naugahyde, too. How nice. Know anybody in serious need of furniture?"

"A guy I represented recently in a divorce trial. He got wiped out and is sleeping at the bus station." "I know the feeling," I said. "The furniture goes

"Speaking of all that," said my attorney, "you don't make any mention of your ex-wives in your will. Do you want to keep it that way?"

"No," I answered. "I'll mention them. Say, 'To my ex-wives — "Hi there, girls."

I guess that about does it," said my attorney. I did feel my affairs were in a better order after my meeting with Loophole, who only charged me a hundred bucks, by the way, which I got from Niles

Farnsworthy after I told him I'd left him my dog. I still haven't figured out who is going to get my dog. However, I've got plenty of time to go not to mention, I hope, one helluva lot of yogurt.

School dress codes can go too far

By SARAH OVERSTREET

When I was a junior in high school, my mother made me a new outfit. It was an exciting project, because I picked the pattern and matefashion, a "culotte," which was really a pair of shorts that looked like a skirt.

lot of my fragile self-esteem was tied don't know how she managed to ever felt.

I'd been at school a couple of hours in my new culotte when one of the counselors stopped me and told me I'd have to go home and change my clothes. Culottes, she said, were against the school dress code.

Since I'd never heard of them until I'd seen the pattern in the fabric standards for dress, but I just couldn't store that month, I thought it was odd that the school already knew about Compared to the fuss, embarrassment them and had instituted a policy and badgering that accompanied against them. And since they were them, they seemed like such a waste they don't like the way he wears his

than some of the skirts we girls were harm they were doing to my fellow

But I called my mother at work, rial and waited eagerly until she fin- and waited in the school office until ished sewing it. It was the newest she came to pick me up. Since she worked in a railroad office, and part of her responsibility was to issue train I was a pretty insecure kid, and a orders and keep the trains running, I gaze at my culotte-covered legs.

Later the administrators began grow hair over their ears and collars. They suspended them and threatened to not let them graduate. At the time, I believed the school had a right to set see that these rules made any sense.

much more modest and concealing of everyone's time and energy.

wearing, I didn't understand what home for my culottes, 8-year-old Zachariah Toungate has been kept in solitary confinement in his Bastrop, Texas, elementary school. His crime? He refused to cut his ponytail. So accept his school's assessment of his every day when he got to school, administrators sent the other kids to their classes and Zachariah to an ing his readmission to class - ponytail empty classroom.

up in how I thought I looked. In my come to get me, but she did. She was knowledge that long hair on men is new outfit, I felt about as pretty as I'd angry and I was humiliated, but the nothing new, and that its popularity school populace was spared having to has surged recently. That aside, what on earth do these people think they are accomplishing by banishing a litpicking on the boys for starting to tle boy from the presence of other adopted only for the safety and wellchildren just because they don't like the way his hair looks?

These are supposed to be professional educators who understand what builds a child's feelings of self-worth and esteem, and how fragile those court, and that everyone responsible elements are. Then they stick him in a for putting him in that empty room by room by himself everyday because himself is put there in his stead.

hair! What kind of message is that This year, 22 years after I was sent sending to Zachariah Toungate and his fellow students? Did these people go to a teaching college on Mars?

Fortunately for Zachariah, adults who cared about him didn't tell him to acceptability. They took up his battle and filed a lawsuit in his behalf, seekuntouched and unthreatened. The mes-Suspend for the moment the sage that he is all right just as he is, and that that is something worth fighting for, may counteract any damage done by sending him the message that he's too creepy for polite company.

School dress codes should be being of the children they serve. To use them to rob a child of his sense of being OK is a subtle yet potent form of child abuse. I hope Zachariah and his tail are victorious after their day in

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State college budget woes spread throughout nation

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

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The worst college money crunch in memory is forcing rare midterm budget cuts at schools in at least 25 states and making double-digit tuition increases a virtual certainty

anticipated pain, nationwide," said Robert Aaron, a spokesman for the National Association of State Unitions as well as much of summer more gradual increases. versities and Land Grant Colleges, based in Washington.

Higher education's woes, considered mainly a Northeastern problem just last fall, have spread to states like California, Florida and Min-

cuts, even more than during the recession in the early 1980s, said has swelled to 500 students. Richard Novak of the land grant

R. Hines, a professor of educational administration at Illinois State Unijournal of higher education finance.

He and others said students across the country next fall can count on the last 12 years will be lost," said tion.

seen since rates at public colleges board of regents. Morale is "the

Hiring freezes, fewer and more

 Massachusetts, in the throes of a 2-year-old state budget crisis, has tually all are negative," said Edward lion. Tuition at the state's 29 cam-nois State University. puses has risen 50 percent in the last versity who edits The Grapevine, a likely. Over 1,100 staff positions the smallest increase in 30 years. In have been eliminated.

double-digit tuition increases not Terry Zoulas, a spokesman for the rose an average of 12 percent in lowest I've ever seen. There's a feeling that nobody cares.'

 California's new governor, Pete crowded classes and cuts in student Wilson, unveiled plans Thursday to counseling are already the rule on cut higher education spending 1.6 public campuses around the country: percent for fiscal 1991-92 to \$5.5 • The University of Florida has billion. Included would be a 20 per-"There is widespread pain, and lost about \$17 million in state aid cent rise in student fees, which stuthis year, suspended most hiring and dents are protesting as a stunning may cancel some spring course sec- departure from a long tradition of

• In Minnesota, which faces a pro-• At Virginia Tech, class sizes jected \$1.2 billion budget gap in the have tripled in some disciplines as coming two-year period, the state 131 vacant faculty jobs have been university's Board of Regents voted eliminated since the fall semester. to close the 20-year-old Waseca "If you're up near the top (of the campus 75 miles south of Minauditorium) you can't even see the neapolis, with 1,042 students and At least half the states have teacher," said Michele Gunter, a 125 faculty and staff members. Also announced midterm appropriation sophomore from Roanoke, Va., proposed is elimination of the Uniwhose introductory biology class versity of Minnesota radio station, which began broadcasting in 1912.

Nationwide, state higher education appropriations totaled \$40.8 bil-"More states are making mid-year cut higher education spending \$175 lion in 1990-91, according to the changes than I've ever seen, and vir-million so far this year to \$522 mil-Center for Higher Education at Illi-

> But state spending over the last 21/2 years, with further increases two years was up just 11.6 percent, many states, higher education bud-"The quality we've built up over get growth is lagging behind infla-

No bum steer here



Sheffield Wise, 18, of Brownwood, smiles as she leads her Simmental-Angus crossbred steer named Thumper around the auction ring as the junior livestock champions were sold at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver, Colo., Monday night. Wise sold the steer for \$30,000 and says that she will use the money for college which she starts this fall. Thumper was judged grand champion in the junior market steer division on Saturday.

Report linking cancer to power lines under scrutiny

suggested possible cancer links to high-voltage electric power lines.

Authors of the draft report by the ings **Environmental Protection Agency** provided details of the findings to the 17-member panel for four hours Monday. One official said that while more conclusive studies are needed, to examine the issue of health and 'we're not way out in left field."

The report, first made public last summer, concludes there is considerable evidence from more than a dozen scientific studies over the past decade that high exposure to elecpower lines are "a possible, but not proven, cause of cancer in humans."

When its findings were made pubreview, saying it would raise public concern needlessly.

WASHINGTON (AP) – A scien- The advisory panel, whose review he told the panel, whose members tific advisory board is scrutinizing a is essential before the EPA can prodisputed government report that duce a final report, was hearing ciplines. today from scientists who in the past have been skeptical about the find-

> Many of these witnesses planned to speak at the request of Health Science Group, which has been organized by a coalition of utilities electromagnetic fields. Such fields are created by high power transmission lines and, perhaps, even household appliances and machinery.

On Monday, the report's authors researchers at the EPA and at the tromagnetic fields from electric Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee – provided a detailed briefing for the advisory panel.

lic, the utility industry sharply criti- pant in the EPA study, said that questioning. cized it as inconclusive and based while the evidence does not concluon incomplete science. President sively prove a link between cancer relations between cancer incidents Bush's science adviser, D. Allen and electromagnetic fields, it indiand mortality in children and resi-Bromley, sought unsuccessfully to cates the matter should not be dis- dence in homes near electric power have it withheld pending further missed without more detailed study. distribution and transmission lines,

At the heart of the EPA findings are a number of studies that show a higher-than-normal occurrence of cancers – leukemia, brain cancer and lymphoma – in children who live near high-power electric lines or who were offspring of workers in electrical occupations.

Several members of the review panel questioned whether the studies adequately took into account exposure of some of these children to other cancer sources such as passive tobacco smoke or airborne toxins.

None of the panel members, however, directly challenged the validity Dr. Robert McGauhy, a partici- of the findings in their preliminary

"Several studies have shown cor-"We're not way out in left field if the EPA said in summarizing its we say there may be a connection," findings to the review panel.

Higher Education Coordinating Board announces sale of college bonds

AUSTIN (AP) - Tax-exempt Coordinating Board says. bonds for a college savings bond give anyone the opportunity to pur-students in Texas. chase them for funding future col-

program will be sold later this bond sale will allow the board to purchase price for the bonds, to be month in small denominations to provide low-interest loans to college available in \$1,000 increments,

lege costs, the Higher Education chase price of the bonds will depend bonds with long terms.

on the maturity value and interest Proceeds from the \$25 million rates at the time of sale. Minimum could be as low as several hundred The board said Monday that purdollars for small denomination

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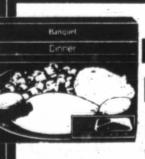
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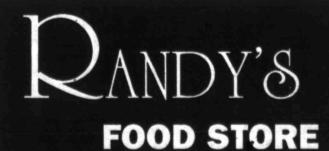
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Florida citrus industry uneasy about bumper crops, low prices

By IKE FLORES Associated Press Writer

biggest crop of oranges in a decade and is the beneficiary of short-term profits because of California's freeze, state's largest growers' association with 12,000 membut the industry is uneasy about the future.

While growers are reaping a good harvest in a year that is so far frost-free, industry leaders know they have coming years. a major challenge ahead in selling all of the processed juice that will be squeezed from bumper crops foreseen from disastrous freezes in the 1980s, Brazil is producing Bush administration officials that Florida could compete in the coming years.

principal product, frozen concentrated orange juice, the kets if the Fidel Castro regime were to be replaced. bigger crops can mean much lower prices, meaning smaller profits for the grower, processor and so on up

State and federal analysts forecast a 1990-91 orange crop of 165 million 90-pound boxes. Ninety percent of second only to Brazil in worldwide sales. Florida's oranges are processed into juice.

freeze-damaged production of last year and the largest cessors fear they cannot compete economically in this kets. crop since 1980, when 146.6 million boxes were harvested.

Florida could produce 213 million to 218 million boxes of oranges by 1995, predicts economic research part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade director Bob Behr of the Florida Department of Citrus. talks in Geneva late last year, but the status quo was This would surpass the record of 206.7 million boxes retained when the world's trading partners could not harvested in 1979-80.

By the turn of the century, orange production could be spiraling toward the 300 million box level.

There is a lot of concern about the pricing structure ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Florida is producing its and the total juice supply worldwide in years ahead," said Bobby McKown of Florida Citrus Mutual, the

Market competition is expected to be fierce in the United States.

record harvests. Mexico has an up-and-coming citrus on an equal footing with Mexico, Brazil and other Unless new markets are developed for the state's industry. And Cuba could pose a threat in the free mar-

> Those and other nations (Morocco, Spain, Portugal, Israel) boosted plantings in part because of Florida's industry sentiments. problems with bad weather.

Florida is the largest producer in this country and

The industry relies on import tariffs on juice to pro-This would be nearly 50 percent greater than the tect its large domestic market. Florida growers and procountry with low-cost foreign producers, who are often subsidized by their governments.

> The import levies were in danger of elimination as agree on an agricultural pact.

That relieved industry leaders here about the domes- juice. Because of the convenience, price is secondary to tic threat from Brazil, at least temporarily.

Mexico is another story, however.

The Bush administration is working out a free-trade agreement with Mexico similar to the one recently approved with Canada. Without the import duties, Mexico's growing industry could greatly accelerate sales in duction into record levels rapidly.

At the same time that Florida crops are rebounding Department of Citrus, disagrees with arguments by

"Countries that have been subsidized for years have advantages built in," Gunter says, echoing widespread

In the short-term, larger production by Florida means less "penetration" by Brazil into this country, McKown says. Eventually, however, this can lead to lower prices and increased production "is going to pose some problems until we can open up other world mar-

So industry leaders are busy mapping plans to develop new international outlets and to make their juice products more attractive to domestic consumers.

McKown believes Florida's reputation for producing top-quality juice will open up what he calls "niche markets" in some European nations and Japan. Domestically, the industry trend is for pasteurized, ready-to-serve we're plowing new ground. The unknown is scary.'

some consumers.

Gunter, McKown and others believe the problems of the 1980s helped strengthen the Florida industry, and that expanded plantings, improved growing methods and better freeze-protection technology will boost pro-

The coming decade will bring "unprecedented Dan Gunter, executive director of the Florida change" to Florida's citrus industry, presenting both

opportunities and obstacles, Gunter says. "More and more, the destiny of the citrus industry is going to be shaped by events outside the continental United States," he told a group of food industry executives recently.

The challenge, he said, is to determine how to capitalize on the trends that signal tremendous growth in an expanding world economy.

'To be successful, the industry will have to take a more global perspective" while continuing to strengthen its domestic market, Gunter says.

Expanded world population, more disposable income, developing markets such as Japan and Eastern Europe^o and Florida's reputation for quality will provide a greater worldwide demand for the state's citrus, he believes.

McKown agrees on the need for a worldwide out-

"For the first time, we are in a true world market situation. We have to look at everything in a global sense," he says. "We've not dealt with that before -

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Billy a different approach. Crystal's comedy special Midnight cable programming.

With 25 top honors, HB0 on Sunday night continued its reign as * the No. 1 recipient of ACE Awards.

Midnight Train to Moscow won for best comedy, direction, writing and makeup at the 12th annual awards.

James Earl Jones was named best dramatic series actor for American Playwrights Theater: Third a slinky catsuit, false eyelashes and and Oak - The Pool on the Arts & platform shoes. Entertainment network and best supporting actor in a movie or miniseries for Turner Network Television's Heat Wave.

Blair Brown of the recently canceled Days and Nights of Molly actress in a dramatic series.

Showtime's It's Garry Shandling's Show, which ceased producand co-star Jessica Harper won as itself." best comedy series actress.

lence are given by the the National through the end of December. Academy of Cable Programming.

Dianne Wiest

NEW YORK (AP) - Dianne

'We went door-to-door so she

Wiest, who plays an Avon lady in

the movie Edward Scissorhands,

practiced by accompanying a real

could get a feel of what it was like

to be a rep," June Young, 50, said in

the Jan. 21 issue of People maga-

person as nice and caring.'

ing her suburb.

with Avon products.

Ms. Young, who has sold Avon cosmetics for 15 years, said she thought Wiest "portrayed the Avon

Wiest discovers Edward Scis-

sorhands, a gentle creature with

shears for hands, when she rings the

bell of a forbidding castle overlook-

keeps cutting himself on the face,

and Wiest tries to cover up the scars

Edward's hands are so sharp he

Avon saleswoman on her rounds.

"I don't know if there's a prod-Train to Moscow on HBO won four uct that's going to erase the kind of top honors at the ACE Awards for problem he had. I'd get plastic surgery," Young said.

> NEW YORK (AP) — The video for Deee-Lite's hit "Groove Is in the Heart" explodes with psychedelic patterns not seen since the flower

> The three-member group's singer, Lady Miss Kier, wears the flip hairdo of a vintage Barbie doll,

> But the group, which also includes two somber-faced dancing

"We would classify our style as Dodd on Lifetime was judged best individuality while retaining social awareness," Lady Miss Kier said in Spin magazine's January issue.

tion last year, earned a trophy for fashion revival. People jump to a lot comedy series. Gary Shandling also of conclusions based on the way we won as best comedy series actor, look, but the music speaks for

The Awards for Cable Excel- in the top 20 from mid-October

NEW YORK (AP) - Cher says she would like to have another baby but would not necessarily marry a third time.

"I was with one man for 11 years and it wasn't that much fun,' the 44-year-old actress and singer said of her marriage to Sonny Bono. "I can't see staying in there to say, 'I'm a martyr, what a good job I

"If I'd stayed with Sonny, I wouldn't have Elijah, wouldn't be an actress, wouldn't be a woman. God, I'd be dead," she said in the Jan. 21 issue of *People* magazine.

21, with Bono, and Elijah, 14, with musician Greg Allman, to whom she was married from 1975 to 1977.



The real Avon lady said she'd try Cher

Report shows rape attempts declining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Height- raised by women in the last 20 years. ened sensitivity among men to the concerns of women over the past two decades is being cited by criminologists as a possible explanation for a dramatic decrease in rape attempts.

The rate of attempted rapes of girls and women in the United States decreased 46 percent from 1973 to 1987, according to a study released by the Justice Department.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics study, the rate of attempted rapes fell from 1.3 per 1,000 girls and women in 1973 to 0.7 per 1,000 in 1987.

However, the rate of completed rapes - 0.6 per 1,000 - held steady over the same time span.

Criminologist Alfred Blumstein ened male sensitivity to concerns of Violent Crime."

power of 20 years ago.

disc jockeys known as Towa Towa and Dmitry, denies its inspiration. comes from the past.

"But other people see a '70s

The group's hit song was listed

Cher has two children: Chastity,

She most recently played a flighty divorcee in the movie Mermaids and has written a book, Forever Fit, which will published this

But Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, said he could only guess at the reasons. Many women still are reluctant to report the crime, making

statistics unreliable, he said. Only 53 percent of rapes or attempted rapes are reported to police, the study said. But the report, compiled by extrapolating figures from a survey of 49,000 households, estimated there were 137,509 rapes and attempted rapes in 1987, down

from 159,890 in 1973. Women were more likely to call police if raped by a stranger than by someone they knew. Among women who were raped in or near their home, 48 percent said the attacker theorized that the decline in attempted was someone they knew, according rapes could be attributable to height- to the study, titled "Female Victims

Study: Women less likely to get heart bypass surgery By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - American women have nearly as many fatal heart attacks as men but are far sippi, West Virginia, Louisiana and less likely to get bypass surgery, the Georgia. American Heart Association reports in its annual update of heart disease

The Dallas-based association also reported at its annual science writers' meeting that heart disease death rates are highest in the South and lowest in the West.

American women suffer some 244,000 fatal heart attacks each data, the most recent available, from year, compared with 268,000 for the government's National Center Columbia. men, the association said. Yet figures from 1988 show that 83,000 heart bypass operations were done quite a while and they probably hi in women, compared with 270,000

Angioplasty, in which a balloonlike device is threaded into blocked of Pittsburgh. He said the differarteries and used to force them open, ences could be explained in part by was done 67,000 times in women regional variations in smoking, and 160,000 times in men.

The heart association gave no explanation for the differences in treatment received by men and Boston University said the variawomen.

control pills are 39 times as likely as and 22 times as likely to have of environmental and geographic I strokes, the figures showed.

The analysis of state heart dis- Kannel. "But no one really knows, ease data found that South Carolina and it would be very hard to prove." had the highest death rate, with 258 The next highest states were Missis-

The states with the lowest heart disease death rates were Hawaii, with 160 deaths per 100,000 people, followed by Mexico, Colorado,

Minnesota, Montana and Arizona. Michigan and Ohio also had high death rates, and Florida's death rate advances in medical treatment. was among the lowest.

The figures were based on 1987 for Health Statistics.

"These trends have persisted for n reflect the influences of lifestyles of and socioeconomic factors," said Dr. Lewis Kuller of the University cholesterol levels, diet, income and education.

However, Dr. William Kannel of tions could be due to differences in D

Women who smoke and use birth the reporting of heart disease deaths. "If cardiovascular mortality truly other women to have heart attacks varies by location, it may be the result

influences and risk factors," said I

Overall the heart association deaths per 100,000 people in 1987. reported the continuation of an encouraging trend in heart disease. Between 1978 and 1988, the Maine

death rate from heart attacks Maryland declined 29 percent, while stroke Massachusetts deaths fell by 33.2 percent. Deaths from high blood pressure declined 20 percent.

The association attributed the decline to healthier lifestyles and

Here is an alphabetical state-bystate list of heart disease death rates for the 50 states and the District of

Each state is followed by its New York

numerical ranking (f	North Carolina			
nighest death rate) a	North Dakota			
of deaths per hundred	Ohio			
ole in 1987.			Oklahoma	
Alabama	43	235	Oregon	
Alaska	9	183	Pennsylvania	
Arizona	6.	178	Rhode Island	
Arkansas	39	226	South Carolina	
California	17	192	South Dakota	
Colorado	3	169	Tennessee	
Connecticut	12	188	Texas	
Delaware	33	221.	Utah	
District of Columbia	49	254	Vermont	
Florida	13	189	Virginia	
Georgia	46	239	Washington	
Hawaii	1	160	West Virginia	
daho	27.	212	Wisconsin	
llinois	37	224	Wyoming	

SMU's Pye earns high marks for boosting school's status

DALLAS (AP) - In the mid 1980s, Southern of Learned Societies in New York and a member points and sometimes change his mind. Methodist University had an image problem.

The Mustangs' national reputation had been tarnished by a pay-for-play football scandal that led to an NCAA-imposed "death penalty."

That's when A. Kenneth Pye stepped in as president of the Dallas school. Pye has since has been credited with restoring integrity to SMU athletics, pressing for campus diversity and raising the school's national stature.

Pye, 59, known for his blunt-talking style, arrived on campus in May 1987 and since then, almost no aspect of the university has been

untouched by his influence. "What has happened since he took over ... has been truly remarkable, and in my opinion the university is stronger now," said trustee board chairman Ray Hunt. "For all the wrong reasons, we had a lot of national attention turned on the university, and the spotlight stayed there.'

But how well Pye tackles post-crisis issues, including this year's 18 percent decline in freshman enrollment and ambitious fund-raising needs, may determine whether he will be remem-

bered as a successful president. "These next couple of years are critical," said

put in place. Now he has to raise a whole lot more money and recruit the faculty and students

of SMU's board of trustees.

who are necessary to change the institution," he

Hunt, chairman of Hunt Oil Co., put it in gridiron terms.

"History will recall 1990 as the year Ken Pye went from playing defense to playing offense at SMU," he said.

When Pye réflects on his tenure, he talks more about evolution than revolution. But his reputation for brusqueness, cutting weak programs and tightening budgets preceded him.

here, the story's been out that I'm out to get the business school, the arts school, the engineering school or athletics," he said. Pye has a reputation as a straight-shooter from his 36-year career as a professor and administra-

tor at Duke and Georgetown universities. "One of the criticisms is that he does make decisions before a consensus is reached," said engineering professor and faculty senate presi"As far as his integrity and dedication, there's

'He has put in place what the president can no question about it, but maybe his bedside manner is lacking.' If Pye's honeymoon at SMU is over, it's only the beginning of a long-term union as far as the

> board of trustees is concerned. At the last meeting, held in late November, Pye's contract was renewed 18 months early. "I'm not sure if there's another example in recent history of an institution of higher education facing as severe a crisis as what Ken Pye had to address when he first arrived at SMU," said

Hunt, who headed the presidential search committee. In the 1986-87 academic year, details of a football scandal emerged in which at least two 'At some time or another since I've been members of the board of governors, including Gov. Bill Clements, were accused of condoning payments by athletic boosters to football play-

> The revelations led to an NCAA-imposed 'death penalty" that kept the school from fielding a football team for two seasons and a housecleaning of the athletic department. SMU president L. Donald Shields resigned during the tur-

Stanley Katz, president of the American Council dent David Johnson. "But he will listen to other moil because of ill health. East Texas federal judge celebrates 20 years on the bench

By MARILYN COVEY Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

TYLER (AP) - U.S. District Judge William Merritt Steger is an imposing figure as he sits on the bench in his courtroom in Tyler's federal courthouse wielding justice.

He has been known to scold more than one attorney for his conduct in the practice of law, seeking to maintain high standards for the profession he loves.

deeply over the death of his much life in partisan politics. beloved son, Reed. The combination of public and private faces yields a man who

appears much gruffer than he is. But he commands respect. Steger, who completed 20 years service as a U.S. District judge last month, has led a colorful life -

much of it in the public eye. Since being appointed by then-President Richard M. Nixon and taking the oath of office Dec. 29, 1970. Steger has disposed of 8,885 cases. He has been affirmed about

75 percent of the time on appeals. He continues to carry a full caseload as a senior status judge and was third in the Eastern District of Texas - behind Judges Paul Brown closings.

Though becoming a judge "is the right place at the right time," Steger always eyed a legal career. 'My dad had encouraged me to

study law. I had pretty well made up my mind from the time I was a freshman in high school that I wanted to be a lawyer," Steger said. "I don't know if I would have been happy doing anything else." Fresh from combat in World War

II, where he flew 56 missions in Privately, Steger is known as a North Africa, Sicily and Italy, Steger compassionate man – one who ago- returned home to Texas to begin his nizes over sentencings and hurts law career and aggressively pursue a Steger first became involved in polities in 1952, as chairman of the

> East Texas area. He had a legal practice in Longview at the time. "I really got involved, not just because of Eisenhower, I got involved in the Republican Party because I strongly believe in the

Eisenhower-Nixon campaign in the

two-party system," Steger said. He helped the Republican Party make inroads into a strongly Democratic state during failed campaigns for governor in 1960 and Congress

Steger served six years as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas and was elected state chairman of the Republican Party in and Robert M. Parker - in 1989 case 1969, a position he held until December 1970.

the bench, politics became a thing of

As a judge, Steger has heard a which plowed new legal ground.

Some of the more celebrated cases involve criminal prosecutions of former Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch and other county officials, and businessmen Rex Cauble and Bruce Emery Griffin.

'As a judge I'd like to be remembered as one who dealt with both parties and their attorneys fairly.'

Welch, Gregg County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite, Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and Chief Deputy Sheriff James M. Cochran were convicted in a case which helped interpret the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act.

Allegations included the facilitation of gambling activity and solicitation of and conspiracy to murder.

Cauble, owner of a western wear business, also was convicted under RICO in a case which involved the importation of more than 147,000 rying out my responsibility."

Though he enjoyed the political pounds of marijuana from 1976-78 something that happens if you're in life, Steger said, "when I went on by an organization known as the "Cowboy Mafia."

Griffin, owner of D.K.G. Appaloosas, a multimillion-dollar multitude of cases, including some horse ranch, was convicted of drug charges that led to a landmark case concerning forfeiture of property and money gained through illegal drug transactions.

The variety of cases heard in Steger's court through the years has given him insight into many areas.

"You learn so much about so many fields," he said - especially in product liability cases where a number of expert witnesses testify. "It's an education within itself to sit in there and listen to that testimo-

Though one of Steger's favorite pastimes is fishing, he has no plans to pursue it full-time.

'As long as my health is as good as it is, I plan to keep on working. I'm happier doing it," Steger said. How would he like to be remem-

bered by historians? "As a judge I'd like to be remembered as one who dealt with both parties and their attorneys fairly and as having applied the law correctly to the facts as presented to me regardless of my own personal

feelings," Steger said. "I feel it's my responsibility to do that, and I just approach it as car-

Lifestyles

'Environmentally friendly tourist' needn't be a contradiction Mother grieving for daughter By JENNIFER MERIN questions God's reasons

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current increases in tourism to code of behavior: remote and ecologically fragile areas essential to Earth's overall environment — areas such as the Antarctic, the Amazon and other rain forests, the Galapagos, African wildlife preserves and trails in the non-biodegradable garbage over-Andes and Himalayas — will cause irreversible environmental damage, ultimately on a planet-wide scale.

Ron Naveen, an author of "Wild Ice" (Smithsonian Institution Press, 1990), a book about Antarctica, says the future might be brighter, if travelers assume responsibility for pre-

serving nature and the environment. As founder of Oceanites, a Maryland-based non-profit foundation dedicated to preservation of island and ocean environments, Naveen is an avid advocate of responsible specifies leaving no footprints in tourism — or eco-tourism — as a means of countering deterioration of our planet's fragile ecosystems.

"The Antarctic and other unspoiled areas are so awe-inspiring they change people's outlook,' Naveen says. "It's natural to

"We want travelers to experience this, but they must respect and protect the areas and wildlife. Numbers It's vacation time, 2091 A.D. of visitors should be limited. Tours Your great-grandchildren pack must be run by environmentallycamping gear into their jet car and concerned companies, led by experihead for the woods. After skimming enced guides. Otherwise these areas

Case in point; an Argentine ship They park, unpack and enter a that carried 100 passengers on 11sort of futuristic Noah's Ark — a day Antarctic cruises sank in 1990, glass-enclosed environment contain- spilling about 250,000 gallons of ing what's left of Earth's trees and fuel. No one was injured, but rookeries of some 20,000 penguins were It's not an unlikely scenario, seriously polluted with long-term according to environmentalists con- consequences that cannot yet be

In addition to advising tourists to travel with environmentally-concerned companies, Oceanites advo-Additionally, there's concern that cates a seven-point eco-tourist's

> — Don't disturb fragile habitats in any fashion whatsoever.

> Don't introduce non-native plants or animals.

> Don't dump plastic or other board or leave garbage in areas vis-

> Don't disrespect cultural heritage, customs, habits and traditions of indigenous peoples.

> Don't violate personal space of native animals in fragile habitats.

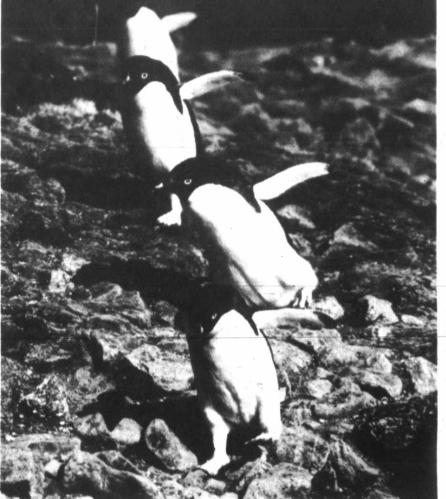
> Don't interfere with protected areas or scientific research. Don't collect or buy specimens or products that threaten wildlife

and plants in fragile habitats. Applied to Antarctica, the code mosses, lichens or grasses; staying at least 15 feet from penguins, seabirds and true seals; staying 60

feet from fur seals; always giving

animals the right of way and never

touching them. Similar behavior codes are become a naturalist once you've endorsed by many environmentallywitnessed the Antarctic's magnifi- concerned travel organizers, includcence and looked a penguin in the ing The Cousteau Society, Earth-



(AP photo courtesy of Mark Jones and Smithsonian Institution Press)

Adelle penguins and their Antarctic habitat would benefit from responsible tourism, or eco-tourism, espoused by Ron Naveen in a recent book, "Wild Ice."

and Salen Lindblad Cruising.

A list of additional environmentally-concerned tour operators, available from One World Family Travel Network.

While the seven-point Oceanites traveler's code is especially important for visitors to ecologically fragwatch, National Audubon Society, ile areas, it is also applicable in picnics.

eco-tourists will take time to study

Sierra Club, Society Expeditions more densely inhabited environments ranging from Paris to the Poconos, where tourists tend to disrespect or ignore existing wildlife exchange and volunteer programs is and dump trash without thinking about consequences. For example, birds and flowers in the Tuileries, as well as to dump in nearby trash bins the remains of their Brie and pate

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DEAR ABBY: I am troubled with something a reader wrote: "What right do we mortals have to demand an explanation from God?" Abby, that writer has never known the gutwrenching pain of losing a child. In 1988, my beautiful 22-year-old

daughter was killed by a drunk driver. At first, I screamed, "He not only killed her, he killed me too only I can't die!"

I then got on my knees and begged God: "You can do anything. You can perform miracles. You can bring my daughter back to life. Please, God, let me trade places with her — please let me lie in that coffin, and let her out to live her life. She is only 22, God. She has never been married or experienced the miracle of being a mother. I am old. I have lived. I've had my chance at life, but she hasn't. Please, please, let me trade places with her. You can do it. You can make it so that all the people who thought she died won't be surprised that it's me in the coffin and not her Please, God, let her have a chance to ive. She didn't deserve to die!"

As you can see, Abby, I'm still here — and not because I want to be, either. Mostly because I didn't have the guts to pull the trigger or take the pills to get me out of the terrible pain and loss I live with every minute of my life. God didn't see fit to bargain with me. God doesn't pleapargain like men do. The drunk who killed my precious daughter (and me, too) spent less than six months behind bars. Today, he walks in the sun while my little girl is in a dark with no sun.

God didn't answer my prayers, and I resent being told that I have no right to question God. If there is a God, and if I ever get to meet him face to face, you can bet your life I answer. I want to know why my little healing broken hearts.



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

girl died and that drunk was allowed to go on living. I love her more than my life, and I miss her so. I am mad that I am having to live in a world where she no longer lives, and I want to know why. Why shouldn't I have the right to ask God?

Aren't we supposedly created in his image? If so, surely he has a heart and soul that are capable of hurting just as I hurt.

I don't fear the Lord. And I don't fear hell, either. I know what hell is like. I've already been there since the day my precious daughter was killed. Please sign me

A BEREAVED MOTHER P.S. Compassionate Friends has helped me more than anyone or

DEAR MOTHER: Believe me, my heart goes out to you and to every mother who has known the pain of losing a child. Millions of people will read this letter, and millions of mothers (and fathers, too) will relate to it, having experienced the loss and felt the pain you describe.

There are no easy answers. and since you know firsthand how comforting Compassionate Friends can be, your only other will have plenty of whys for him to ally is time, which has a way of

Baby basics training

The Gray County Extension Service is offering a parent eduction class, 'Baby Basics." "Baby Basics" will be a class for parents of children age birth to one year or expectant parents. The class will cover infant growth and development feeding and nutrition; adjusting to parenting, including stress management; crying and schedules; play and learning; health and safety; selecting babysitters and child care; and accessing available

The "Baby Basics" class will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings beginning Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 25. Classes will be conducted at the Gray County Annex on East Highway 60 in Pampa.

All classes are offered free of charge as an educational service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Interested persons are asked to contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033 to pre-register.

Sign language, computer sign-ups set at Clarendon College-Pampa Center

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will sponsor four courses which lead to certificates of completion.

Starting Jan. 29. Eric West will teach Beginning Sign Language. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. and run for eight weeks. Starting Jan. 31, Intermediate Sign Languagewill meet from 7 to 10 p.m. It is an eight week course taught by Eric West.

Two computer classes are scheduled to be taught by Joe Kyle Reeve. Beginning DOS starts Jan. 31, 5 to 7 p.m. The class meets for eight weeks. Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 opens Jan. 29, 5 to 7 p.m. and runs

One may register at the Clarendon College campus, 900 N. Frost., Pampa. For more information call 665-8801.

Whitewash furniture for stylish effect Shipmates

JUDITH K. McGINNIS

Wichita Falls Times Record News

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Garage sale fever has probably left you in one of two situations. Either you've purchased a great piece of old furniture at a bargain price, or in cleaning out your own attic, have rediscovered a long forgotten acquisition.

Your find isn't quite an antique, but it's certainly an interesting, well-made piece of furniture. It needs some sort of face lift, but the value and age simply don't warrant refinishing.

How about a good whitewashing?

Now we're not talking about Tom Sawyer-style whitewashing, but a technique which has become popular with decorators and homeowners with an eye for style.

"Although we don't do this type of work for the public, we've shown several clients how to whitewash furniture themselves," said Steven King, co-owner of King-Albers Studio. He and partner Michael Albers specialize in antiques, accent pieces and custom upholstery work.

"It's so simple, even someone who's never refinished furniture can pick it up quickly with good results," he

What kind of furniture is a candidate for whitewashing? According to Albers, any piece of furniture with an intact finish and some detail work will do nicely.

"Flat surfaces don't make for a very interesting whitewash," he explained. "Something with carving, mouldings or turned pieces will look much better. It should have a fairly good finish - you never want to whitewash raw wood because it will absorb the color of the wash. "And this way, if you want to strip and refinish the piece at a later date, it will be easy."

The two demonstrated with a mahogany-stained mantelpiece. After making sure the wood was clean, Albers sponged a foot-long section with a light coat of beige tone latex paint that had been thinned with water. He then quickly wiped away the excess with a soft cotton cloth. The sheer white effect remained on the wood, with traces of paint remaining to highlight the turned posts.

"Whitewashing doesn't necessarily mean using white paint," said Albers. "For the wash you should choose a color which complements the wood you're about to treat. Mahogany has a red tone, so the paint should have a slightly pink background.

Washes can be applied in shades other than white. King used a vivid turquoise wash to dress up an old kitchen

cabinet, and the result is eye-catching. "This is really a display piece, but the turquoise wash over the white painted cabinet looks great," he said. "It wouldn't work for everyone, on any piece of furniture, anywhere, but if you've got a good sense of color, it's

Other treatments which bring interest to older furniture are "marbleizing" and "granitizing." King chose the latter for the smooth mantel shelf.

To make the surface look like granite, he first sponged on a smooth coat of rose-colored latex. After drying for 24 hours, off-white and deep rose paints were swirled on a plate and picked up on a sponge. King then heavily daubed the paint on the shelf.

"You see, the colors are separated, but when you really apply a thick coat, it gives the rough look of stone," Albers said. "Marbleizing is done with less paint, and a feather is used to create the veins and imperfections. On tabletops, metal accent pieces and in other saturations, this gives a whole new look to furniture you may be tired of looking at."

Use smoke detectors properly to save lives

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

News story after news story tells detector gives a faster response to of fire fatalities that might have smoke from a smoldering fire. It is been prevented if smoke detectors also less prone to false alarms areas. had been in use.

Smoke detectors make a shrill smoke. Since they are relatively inexpensive and easy to install, there is no reason any home should be without them.

Here's some basic information on buying and using these life saving devices:

"Ionization" detectors contain a tiny amount of shielded radioactive material. This material breaks air down into charged atoms through which a small current can flow. Smoke interrupts the alarm. An ionization detector repaired or replaced. responds more quickly to the fumes of a fast-burning fire.

- "Photoelectric" detectors use on a light-sensitive photocell. The

lightbulb producing the beam lasts replaced. A photoelectric type of other soil. from innocuous kitchen fumes.

warning sound when exposed to may be powered by a battery (usually 9-volt) or house current. Effective Use:

- Test your smoke detector er in your family. about once a month to make sure it's operating properly.

button on the front of the unit. The alarm (a continuous blare) will sound as long as the test button is depressed. This test automatically thing that will cause it to sound and battery.

If the horn does not sound,

 When the smoke detector battery begins to weaken, it will sound a warning signal (usually a small light beam which impinges intermittent beeps or chirps). Replace the battery immediately alarm sounds whenever smoke following the manufacturer's Painting clogs the holes and

 Clean your smoke detectors about three years; then it must be yearly to remove dust, grease and Where to Locate:

— In halls leading to sleeping

At the heads of stairs leading

Either type of smoke detector to living areas. — In your basement, but not too

near the furnace. - In the bedroom of any smok-

— On the same house level as your kitchen, but not too near your To test, simply press the test appliances since everyday cooking can easily set it off. Caution: Never turn off a smoke detector because you are cooking some-

> inches from all corners or walls. - On walls, at least 12 inches from the ceiling and the nearest

> Note: Don't paint the detector. reduces its effectiveness.

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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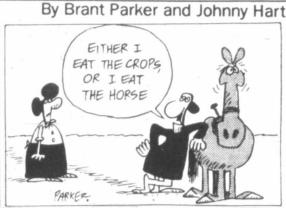
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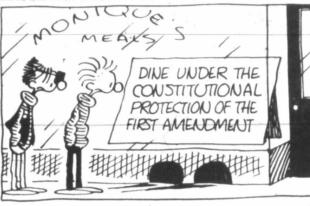
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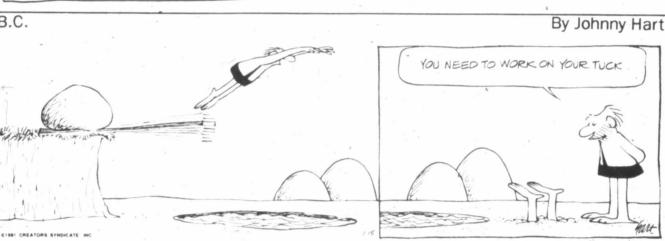


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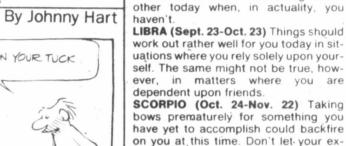
By Howie Schneider







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pectations put you in a situation that might cause embarrassment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most conditions, you operate rather effectively when handling developments as they occur. But, if you don't have your moves planned each step of the way today, you won't like the results.

Astro-Graph

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

venture requires astute handling today

so the heavy end of the expenses don't

fall on you (as a result of something you

permitted your counterpart to manage). Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-

tions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take

nothing for granted if you have to nego-

tiate an important matter today. If you

get careless, the edge upon which

you're depending could be whittled

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will

not automatically take care of them-

selves today, even in an arrangement

where you feel you have momentum. If

you take your foot off the accelerator,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard

against inclinations to overindulge in in-

volvements which could cause your

budget to suffer today. Extravagant

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might

be tempted to take gambles in order to

achieve your ambitious objectives to-

day. Don't let your impatience cause

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Refrain from

embellishing the information you pass on to others today. Your credibility

could suffer if your statements can't be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not a

good policy today to count your chick-

ens before they've hatched. Try not to

bank too heavily on something which is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate

who is aware that you can be manipulat-

ed through flattery might lay it on rather

thick today in order to achieve a partic-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually,

you're the type of person who can be

depended upon when you make a commitment. However, you might pretend

to have taken care of something for an-

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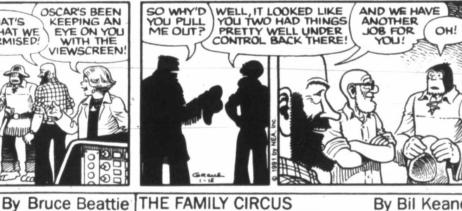


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By Dave Graue

"Can I have another fleet of croutons?"

WINTHROP I HATE TALKING







By Bill Watterson PSST, CALVIN! YOUR PARENTS THERE! WE GOT 'EM ALL! LIGHT IS ON! I THINK I'LL SPRAY A LITTLE EXTRA WATER AROUND, JUST TO YOUR DAD'S COMING! MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S ABSOLUTELY FROZEN. SHOULD GET HIM WITH THE HOSE, TOO.

"I like to live for the moment Now I'm living for this moment... and now, I'm living for this moment..



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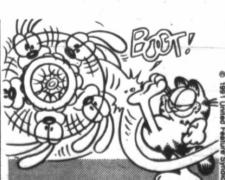
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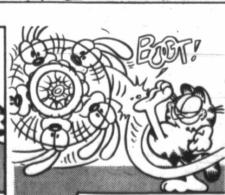




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Visiting teams still face overwhelming odds in NFL playoffs

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) — What little Dorothy kept repeating on her way out of Oz has become a kind of mantra for the NFL: There's no place like home. There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

It seems clear now that the regular season could have been called off the moment each of the league's four have liked to find out.' surviving teams — the 49ers, Giants, Bills and Raiders — clinched the home field for the duration of the play-time? offs.

The stumbling and bumbling and grumbling that beset that quartet in the weeks that followed filled reporters' notebooks and yielded some much-needed footage for somebody else's highlight films. But the truth is, they already had what they wanted most.

said after the Bears were hammered 31-3 Sunday by the make it to XXV. Giants. "You play with such intensity for the 11 or 12 weeks it takes to get the home-field advantage, then you

"I'm not saying that us being home would have had any bearing on this game," he added. "But I sure would

How difficult is it to win on the road come playoff

The best indicator might be the fact that 56 wild card teams have been shuffled into the playoff deck since 1970, and since then exactly one — the 1980 Oakland Raiders — has won the Super Bowl. Over the past 15 years, a wild-card team has reached the Super Bowl every five years — X, XV and XX, for those of you been rendered even more one-dimensional as a result.

"Some kind of letdown at the end of the (regular) scoring by Roman numerals — but with Washington season is inevitable," Chicago linebacker Ron Rivera and Miami getting bounced this weekend, none will the closest of the four matchups offered and just the

And it does not figure to get any easier.

As if the homebodies needed another advantage, spend the rest of the time trying to adjust to whatever when the NFL added a third wild-card entrant in each conference earlier this year, it balanced the number of games in the tournament by giving the two divisional winners with the best records in each conference two weeks off.

> At first glance, the Giants and Bears appeared to be mirror images of one another, rock-ribbed defenses and grinding offenses featuring running backs named Anderson, each reflecting the personality of its myway-or-the-highway coach. Both had lost a No. 1 quarterback by the time the regular season had been rendered nearly meaningless, and were supposed to have

By any measure, the Giants vs. Bears figured to be opposite turned out to be true.

We saw film of everything they've done the entire season," said New York defensive end John Washington. "The extra time off gave us a chance to come together again, to get focused in a way you really can't be during the regular season."

It also gave the Giants time to send defensive coordinator Bill Bellichick to Soldier Field the previous weekend and study the Bears during their 16-6 win over New Orleans in the opening round of the playoff. Bellichick devised the eight-man front that Sunday limited the Chicago running game, second-best in the league with a 152.3-yards per game average, to a grand total of 27. It was like the Bears, already bruised by the Saints showed up with brass knuckles and found the Giants wielding crowbars.

Grasping grappler



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Frank Jara has Caprock's Steve Garcia in his grasp during the 145-pound match Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Jara pinned Garcia in 5:27. See Scoreboard for complete results.

Scoreboard

Basketball

-	DISTRICT	1-4A	Stand	mgs -		
	BOYS					
	Team	Di	strict	Overall		
	Pampa		1-0	20-3		
	Dumas		1-0	8-11		
	Borger		1-0	14-7		
	Caprock		0-1	11-10		
	Hereford		0-1	5-14		
	Randall		0-1	7-14		
		Tuesd	lay game	8		
	Hereford at					
			day game			

Pampa at Randall

Team	District	Overall
Pampa	3-0	13-8
Randall	3-0	19-4
Borger	2-1	19-5
Hereford	1-2	12-12
Dumas	0-3	5-14
Caprock	0-3	2-18

Area high school results

		BOYS		
White Deer	11	22	37	62
Highland Park	8	30	47	69
W - Allen Me	erce	r 21, Bran	ndon Car	pente
19, Rusty Gortma	ker	14; H -	Joe Thor	npso
21, Jason Somerv	rille	19; Recor	ds: White	Dee
(6-13, 0-2), Highla	nd F	Park (13-6	, 0-2).	
Wheeler	13	31	40	57
Mobeetie	5	21	35	54
W - Rudy Riv	rera	16, Kelly	Aderholt	16; 1

- J. May 19, Destry James 18, Records: Wheeler (3-9, 1-1), Mobeetie (5-10, 0-2). GIRLS Highland Park 9 16 H - Trisha DeSpain 21, Angi Dressen 11; W - Traci Lemons 18, Shelly Turner 9; Records: Highland Park (18-1, 2-0), White

Deer (5-13, 0-2). Mobeetie 9 19 35 43 W – Liz Stiles 24, Bobbie Kuehler 21; M – Swigart 18, S. Whatley 10; Records Mobeetie (8-8, 1-1) Wheeler (10-9, 2-0).

Bowling

CAPROCK MEN	'S LEAG	UE
Team	Won	Los
Renner's Knives	4	
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National Auto Salvage	3	
A&B Well Service	3	
Miller's	2	
Ogden&Son	2	
Clemens Home Repair	2	
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Duroy 191, Greg Vanderlinden 186; High
Handlcap Series: Tommy Florer 701, Johnny
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Mansel 273, Le Roi Ogden 266; High Scratch
Series: Greg Vanderlinden 666, Russell Eakin
654; High Scratch Game: Mike Michael 266,
Kirk Kerbo 258.

Football

NFL playoff glance First Round Saturday, Jan. 5 Washington 20, Philadelphia Miami 17, Kansas City 16

Cincinnati 41, Houston 14 Chicago 16, New Orleans 6 Second Round

Saturday, Jan. 12 Buffalo 44, Miami 34 San Francisco 28, Washington 10 Sunday, Jan. 13 New York Giants 31, Chicago 3 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 10 Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 20 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12:30

New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 27

At Tampa, Fla. AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:18 Pro Bowl

At Honolulu AFC vs. NFC

Wrestling

Caprock 42, Pampa 30 103 pounds: Pete Lopez (C), won by for-

112: Rodney Ramirez (C) pinned Eric Davis, :32. 119: Hector Mendoza (C), won by forfeit. 125: David Elizalde (C) pinned Tony Cava-

130: Dan Dominguez (C) pinned Will Winrne, 1:45. 135: Darren Wyatt (P) pinned Matt Sher-140: Tommy Sasser (C) dec. John

145: Frank Jara (P) pinned Steve Garcia, 152: Marcus Chacon (C) dec. Andy Cava-160: Tommy Thompson (P) pinned Jesse Dominguez, 1:27.

171: Jeff Tamplen (C) dec. Chris Fox, 12-180: David Davis (C) dec. Rick Munguia, 189: Chris Archibald (P) pinned Patrick

Heavyweight: Phillip Sexton (P) pinned

Transactions

Eugene Velasquez, :48.

BASKETBALL National Bassettoal Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Earl
Cureton, forward, to a 10-day contract. Placed
Kenny Gattison, forward, on the injured list.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Wayman Tisdale, forward, on the injured list. Signed Anthony Frederick, forward, to a 10-day con-

FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named June Jones fensive coordinator. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Jeff Diamond vice president and assistant general manager in charge of finance and administra-

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Joe Collier defensive coordinator and Charlie West ive backs coach HOCKEY

National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Returned Ian Kidd, defenseman, to Milwaukee of the Inter national Hockey League.

Furious rally brings Hoosiers back from brink of defeat

College basketball

By The Associated Press

For 11 minutes, Eric Anderson, Calbert Cheaney and the chances of the Indiana Hoosiers were on the brink of disqualification.

The leading scorers on the nation's thirdranked team had both picked up their fourth foul in the opening minutes of the second half. They were then seated just a few chairs from coach Bob Knight as Purdue began a furious rally which turned a 14-point deficit into a four-point two free throws with 6 seconds left.

Re-enter Messrs. Anderson and Cheaney.

"As long as we stayed even or were ahead, we wouldn't have put them back in," Knight said. 'We had a chance to lose it. That's why we put them back in."

Indiana (15-1) went on to a 65-62 victory, the Hoosiers' 13th in row and one that kept them perfect after three Big Ten games.

In other games involving ranked teams on Villanova 65, No. 19 Georgetown 56; and No. 21 cons with 13 points. New Mexico State 82, Fresno State 77.

Purdue (10-4, 2-2) outscored visited Indiana 10-2 over one five-minute stretch and took its first lead on a basket by freshman Ian Stanback with 11:46 to go. A free throw by Chuckie White and a basket by White in the next minute gave Purdue a 52-48 lead and brought Cheaney and Anderson off the bench.

They secred two field goals each to augment a three-point play by Jamal Meeks and the Hoosiers had the lead again at 59-58. Two more baskets by Anderson put Indiana up 63-60 with 1:48 to go. Pat Graham made two free throws with 18 seconds left for a five-point lead. Matt Painter scored for Purdue and Meeks then missed

The Boilermakers had one more chance to tie, but Travis Trice kicked the ball away.

Anderson finished with 15 points, one more than Cheaney. White topped the Boilermakers with 17 points.

No. 12 Duke 89, Wake Forest 67

Thomas Hill had a career-high 22 points and Christian Laettner added 21 as the Blue Devils (13-3, 3-1) led by 15 at the half and cruised to the Atlantic Coast Conference home victory. The loss Monday, it was: No. 12 Duke 89, Wake Forest was the 11th in 12 meetings with Duke for Wake 67; No. 15 East Tennessee State 96, Citadel 76; Forest (7-5, 2-2). Chris King led the Demon Dea-

No. 15 East Tennessee State 96, Citadel 76

The Buccaneers (13-1, 3-0) broke the Southern Conference game open early and led by as much as 91-62. Marty Story and Rodney English each had a career-high effort for East Tennessee State with 23 and 21 points, respectively. Aaron Nichols' 16 points led the Bulldogs (2-9, 0-4).

Villanova 65, No. 19 Georgetown 56 Villanova (9-6, 2-3) ended a five-game losin streak to the Hoyas by making 10 consecutive free throws over the final 2:04. The streak started just before 7-foot-2 center Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown (10-4, 2-2) fouled out after having scored 19 points with nine rebounds and six

blocked shots. Marc Dowdell broke the fifth and final tie of the last 12 minutes, 53-53, with two free throws with 2:04 left and Mutombo fouled out 13 sec onds later. Lance Miller led Villanova with 18

No. 21 New Mexico State 82, Fresno State 77 Reggie Jordan, who entered the game shooting 49 percent from the free throw line, made five o six foul shots in the final minutes as the Aggie (12-1, 4-0) won on the road in the Big West. Jor dan scored a career-high 29 points as New Mexi co State rallied from a 12-point deficit early in the second half. Tod Bernard led Fresno State (7

8, 2-4) with 21 points. NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honors go to Bears' Carrier

Wally Chambers in 1974.

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

Chicago safety Mark Carrier wasn't Francis of Cincinnati received play right off the bat. I had a mance this season. surprised that he was named NFL seven votes and San Diego chance to grow with the other play- "I couldn't be happier with Defensive Rookie of the Year on linebacker Junior Seau got one Friday.

when the season was over, I knew I ately. The Bears then picked Carrihad a good chance."

interceptions, was in on 122 tackthe first Bear rookie to do that since big factor.

Carrier got 72 of the 80 votes took away a lot of pressure. There level I want." from a panel of sportswriters and were no negotiations and it let my Bears coach Mike Ditka wa

Francis might have been the "If someone had mentioned this Bears' first pick instead of Carrier, earlier in the year, I'd have been but he reportedly rejected Chicasurprised," Carrier said. "But go's demand that he sign immedi-

Carrier led the league with 10 year, \$4.2 million contract. "Early signing was the No. 1 les, forced five fumbles and recov- thing," Carrier said. "Getting in ered two. He started all 16 games camp on time and getting a big and was named to the Pro Bowl, chunk of learning the system was a

ers and get familiar with them. Like All-Pro Ronnie Lott of the Cal. But Carrier says he hasn't tried tackles.' to copy Lott's style.

"Lott is a great player and I er, who quickly agreed to a fiveadmire him, but the only way I want to be like Lott is to help the Bears win championships like he has done for the 49ers," Carrier said.

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LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) - sportscasters. Linebacker James teammates know that I was ready to delighted with Carrier's perfor

player than I am with Mark," Ditk said. "You have to like the way h San Francisco 49ers, Carrier is a throws his body around back ther hard-hifting safety from Southern and knocks himself out making



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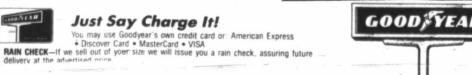
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Johnson brought back memories to do really well," Rodman said. of blazing finishes of the past, hit- "After winning the world champiting 10 of his 19 points in the fourth onship, everywhere we go we're a

"Since my mother is here, I want

"On the road, it's good to know

las, Rodman has additional incen-

quarter, and Rodman led a defen- marked team. When we need a sive surge and had 15 rebounds. player to come through for us, Johnson had been held below somebody always does.' double figures in 11 of his previous "Once Vinnie hits one or two, 14 games prior to Monday night, he's capable of just about any-

averaging only six points per game, thing," said Derek Harper, who led more than six under his career aver- Dallas with 21 points. "I'd heard age. He was shooting 38 percent about how he was struggling with from the field for the season prior to his shooting but I didn't see any of that tonight. Johnson attributed the slump to "For some strange reason I went

an off-season change in his shoot- away from what got me here," ing style. Johnson went to a more Johnson said. "Recently, I decided conventional delivery, edging away to go with what's successful. My from the strange behind-the-ear shot may be ugly, but it's sweet style that made him a 47 percent when it goes in. Tonight, it felt like career shooter entering this season. old times. Rodman had five offensive Johnson converted five of seven

Johnson, Rodman pace

Pistons past Mavericks

son ended his shooting slump and ball back for you after a miss.

NBA victory over the slumping Reunion Arena to his mother.

That spelled good news for the tive to play well. He is a Dallas

Detroit Pistons, who took an 89-81 native and dedicates each game at

show for his mother.

Monday.

Dallas Mavericks Monday night.

rebounds, including a key basket off shots in the final quarter, four from an offensive rebound with 1:51 to the outside, and hit eight of 16 from play for an 86-81 lead. Bill Laim- the field, as Detroit equalled its prebeer then drilled an 18-footer with vious longest wining streak of the 1:15 left to clinch the victory. season set last November.

"The offensive rebounds Rod- Joe Dumars added 17 points for man got, giving us second and third the Pistons, who won for the 12th chances, were big," Johnson said. time in their last 14 games.

Pistons' forward Dennis Rodman (right) and the Mavericks' Randy White fall to the

floor as they battle for a rebound. **Sports Scene**

Soccer Youth Indoor Soccer Leagues are son, 47 pounds; 7. Josh Dougless, being held this week at the indoor- 62 pounds; 6. Jake Woodruff, 108 soccer rink, located at 415 West pounds.

p.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday, Nathan Alexander, 67 pounds; 6. 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Britton Carpenter, 72 pounds; 9. Sunday.

The leagues will consist of Under 6 to Under 14 teams. Call 665-5776 for more informa-

tion.

Basketball DALLAS (AP) — Texas forward Benford Williams scored 49 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the Longhoms' two games last week to earn honors as the Southwest Con-

ference men's player of the week. Arkansas' Delmonica DeHorney, who scored 29 points against Texas Tech, was named the SWC women's player of the week.

Williams fired in a career-high 32 points in Texas' loss to No. 2 Arkansas and 17 in the Longhorns'

92-79 victory over Rice. DeHorney scored 51 points in the Lady Razorbacks' victories

over Texas and Texas Tech. Wrestling

that I have.

By JOHN CLIFT

Denison Herald

enthusiasts.

The Pampa Take Down Club competed in the Dumas Open and Rookie Wrestling Tournament last

Johnny Story and Jimmy Story placed first for the Pampa wrestlers.

Pampa's individual results are follows: **Division I (6&under):** 1. Johnny Story, 38-pounds; 2. Heath Conner, 56 pounds; 12. Daniel Alexan-

der, 50 pounds. Division 2 (8&under): 1.

his designation for the second straight year as The

"My teammates deserve a lot of credit, because with-

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan. Last week, Mon-

"It's a great honor ... I'm surprised ... shocked," him.

glass boats he hasn't lost any of his marine moxie.

the word about Falcon boats," Grigg said.

Caught in the middle of the marine recession that has

already is ringing a bell with boat dealers and boating

an OMC Cobra 260-horsepower heavy duty outdrive explained.

"It's a personal award, but it is also a team award,"

Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

the second straight season by the AP.

Jimmy Story, 47 pounds; 2. Chase Registration for the Pampa Carpenter, 47 pounds; 10. Joe Wil-

Division 3 (10&under): 4. Registration times are from 6 Aaron Maldonado, 62 pounds; 6. Joel Barker, 72 pounds; 14. Josh Taylor, 72 pounds; 6. Josh Johnson, 85 pounds; 9. Allan Parker, 136 pounds.

> Division 4 (12&under): 4. Matt Archibald, 100 pounds; 5. Chris Smith, 100 pounds; 3. Josh Austin, 85 pounds.

Division 5 (15&under): 5. Matt Winborn, 125 pounds.

Baseball BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson did it, brilliantly. So that's who Glenn Davis will seek for advice when he attempts to to start out with, but I've always adjust to American League pitch-

Davis, who was traded from the Houston Astros to the Baltimore Orioles last week, ripped National League pitching for 144 home runs and 446 RBIs in five seasons. But he'll be seeing dozens of unfamiliar faces peering at him from the pitcher's mound this season, his

first in the AL "I'll approach the situation the same way they would approach itwith me," he said Monday. "They've never seen me and I've never seen them. We're on even

ground.' Davis can only hope to follow the footsteps of Robinson, who came to Baltimore in 1966 after spending 10 years with the Cincinnati Reds, Robinson's first year

with the Orioles was a huge suc-

twice and the fourth to win it consecutively, edging out distant third with 11 first-place votes and 104 points.

touchdowns in San Francisco's 28-10 playoff victory 48, and Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers, 35.

time

ioned bench seat with storage space beneath.

Francisco 49er teammates are largely responsible for honor to be thought of in that manner.'

Montana said after learning of his selection Monday, third place worth one point.

ble 138 first-place votes and 259 points in the AP vot- quarterback's intangibles.

boat from the 20-foot hull of a striper guide rig that ment, Grigg explained.

have relied heavily upon the Falcon owners to spread from a cosmetic standpoint.

cess — all he did was win the Triple Crown and lead Baltimore to a World Series sweep of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Each individual is different, but when I came to Baltimore I was a fastball hitter," said Robinson, now the Orioles' manager. "All I wanted to know was whether a pitcher had a trick pitch — a sidearm curve, a fork ball, a knuckler — or what he might do in a 3-2 count. Other than that, I didn't want too much information or I would gone to the plate think-

Davis said he has already talked to Robinson about the subject, and

being able to be taught and managed by people like Frank," he said. "They always say that pitchers have a little bit of an advantage

made the adjustments.' If all goes as planned, Davis league's most prolific home run

ing a little bouquet, and then you have something nice there. I guess I'm going to be looking forward to

To Davis, a solo homer with the Orioles trailing by four runs might

Asked to predict the number of homers he'll hit this year, Davis replied, "I really don't thrive on numbers, trying to accomplish certain things. I play to win. If I hit 37 homers, that's great. But if they're all one-run home runs and it doesn't help the team, that doesn't do anything.

TCU likes homecourt edge against Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Playing at home seems to bring out the best in Texas Christian and that's just why Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson likes to

Fort Worth in five of the last six years. "TCU plays awfully good at home," Richardson said Monday. "You get them in their home gym and they

That's despite the fact Arkansas has lost to TCU at

really play over their heads. "I like to play at TCU," he said. "But that's one of the places we don't win. I don't like to go to Lubbock or to Autry (Court in Houston). There are always a lot of Arkansas fans (at TCU) and that is probably why it doesn't seem that intimidating. We've got to go in there, relax and play basketball and see what happens. One year we played them up (in Fayetteville) and beat them by 40 points. When we went down there we only

won by 1 point. There is some mystique about TCU." Arkansas, 15-1 and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference takes on the Horned Frogs, 11-2 and 3-0 in the league, tonight. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m.

However, Richardson says the Horned Frogs will have to do without one of their big men. 'They lost a tremendous basketball player in (Craig)

Sibley," Richardson said. "He played big. However, guard Michael Strickland, who scored 27 points in the Frogs' 81-79 victory over Arkansas last year, is back. So is center Reggie Smith.

Richardson said TCU had moved Strickland. "He's actually a two-guard or a small forward," he said. "This year they've moved him to the point. That tells me that we've got to press him as hard as we can. That's our trademark and I like it. Strickland shoots the ball so well. He was deadly last year. He hit nine 3-

pointers on us. "If (Strickland) is the point guard then the key for him is to get rid of the ball. We don't want him spotting up and hitting the 'three'. We have to identify where he is and on any penetration move, don't leave him. We've

got to stay with him." He said Smith is a very good offensive player and a good shot blocker.

"I don't know much about the other players, but we've got to stop those two," Richardson said.

Richardson also said TCU coach Moe Iba does a great job of controlling the tempo.

49ers' Montana named Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Montana says his San "There's a lot of great athletes out there and it's an Luckman, guys like that. "With Joe, you almost felt if every game were a AP-member sports writers and broadcasters were Super Bowl, you'd be undefeated. It's almost not fair. asked to vote for three athletes, with a first-place vote He's never played a huge game that he hasn't won."

worth five points, second-place worth three points and Montana, who already has led the 49ers to four Super Bowl titles, is the first man since sprinter Carl Ryan, who surpassed 5,000 career strikeouts and Lewis to win consecutively. Lewis won the award in out them I would not have been able to accomplish all pitched his sixth no-hitter last season, had more first- 1983 and '84. Other two-time winners are pitcher place votes (36) than Montana, but wound up with 254 Sandy Koufax (1963-65), golfer Byron Nelson (1944-Montana became the fifth athlete to win the award points. Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings was a 45) and tennis player Don Budge (1937-38).

Montana is the 12th football player to win the Rounding out the voting for those receiving more award, although none other than Montana has won it tana was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player for than two votes are Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles since O.J. Simpson in 1973. The award, initiated in Raiders, 77 points; cyclist Greg LeMond, 77; Cecil 1931, has gone to baseball players 22 times.

Montana, 34, who passed for 274 yards and two Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, 69; golfer Nick Faldo, Montana started his career with the 49ers in 1979. Since then, he has been the Super Bowl MVP three over Washington on Saturday, received 33 of a possi- Former 49er teammate Randy Cross spoke of the times, last year setting game records with 13 consecutive completions and five touchdown passes in a 55-10 "He's special," Cross said. "He has an aura about victory over Denver. He has thrown for 34,998 yards and 242 touchdowns.

Designer's fiberglass boat a big hit among Texas outdoor lovers

engine for plenty of power to carry a half dozen or more However, Grigg is not deserting the striper series of passengers and still pull one or more skiers at the same Falcon boats. SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Jodie Grigg was one of . The interior has dual consoles with windshields and lar model, running ahead of the 20-foot King Striper.

slowed the sale of boats, Grigg has designed a pleasure the way around and storage under each seating arrange- ermen like," Grigg said. Grigg said most of the striper rigs come out of the The new as yet unnamed addition to the Falcon fami-boat plan "totally customized." Grigg said when a ly of boats will go for about \$1,000 more than the King guide orders a new rig, especially if he has been fishing "The reputation of the Falcon striper boats is helping Striper built on the same hull. The difference in price is out of an older Falcon boat, "he pretty well knows just

"We're gearing up to turn out two of the boats a One of the key differences between the new Falcon Basically, Grigg redesigned the interior of the 20-foot week. It is our hope that it will catch on with the dealers family pleasure craft and the King Striper is the interior fishing boat to make it a posh pleasure craft. Grigg used and we can create a backlog of orders," Grigg layout. For the striper fishermen, the inside is wide open with three swivel seats and steering in the bow.

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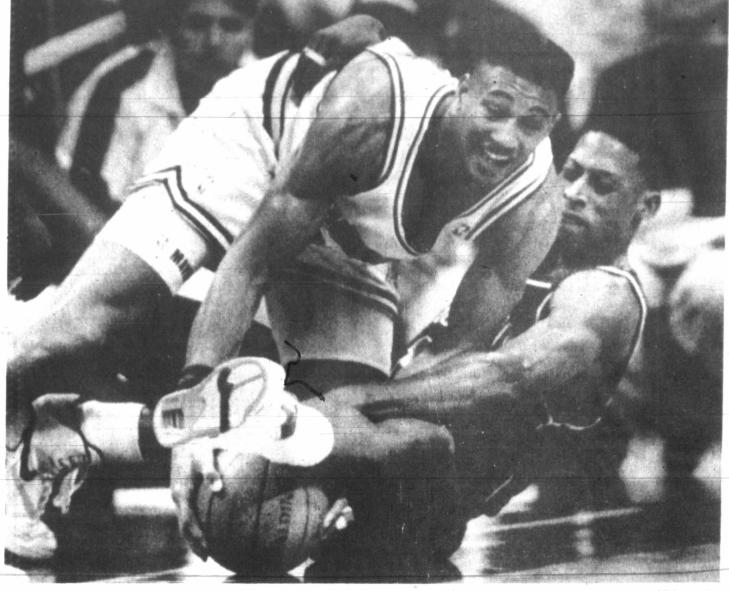
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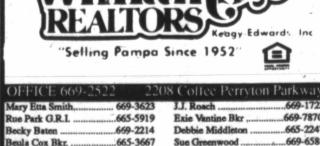
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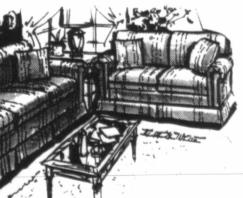
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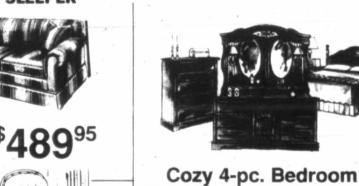
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U.S. hopes oil glut, reserves can head off any wartime energy crisis

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If war erupts in the Persian Gulf, the Bush administration is betting heavily on market forces, a current glut of oil and the use of government-owned emergency reserves to head off an energy crisis.

There are no plans to regulate prices, allocate supplies or ration fuel - measures that led to long lines at gasoline stations during the Arab oil embargoes of the 1970s, administration officials emphasize.

In fact, they warn that if states attempt any heavy-handled measures to interfere in the market, the White House may ask Congress to stop them.

Energy Department planners that might come out of a war with Iraq, including one in which another 3 million barrels of petroleum a day would be lost because of damage to Saudi Arabian oil fields and refiner-

In each of these cases, the officials argue, they are confident that current substantial stocks and the sale of oil from the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, 586 million barrels stored in Louisiana and Texas salt caverns, will be adequate to prevent shortages and calm the markets.

The world has plenty of oil right now," Assistant Energy Secretary John Easton last week reminded lawmakers concerned the administration might not be adequately prepared for the energy fallout from

Insilco files Chapter 11

MIDLAND (AP) - Insilco Corp., the maker of Rolodex products and owner of Taylor Publishing in Dallas, has filed for bankruptcy after failing to reach agreement with creditors on a restructuring plan.

Insilco also announced an agreement with a bank group led by Wells Fargo & Co. to provide the company with up to \$57 million for debtor in possession financing.

Insilco, which is based in Midland. and its subsidiaries manufacture specialty products for the automotive, telecommunications, electronics, defense and consumer products industries.

Oilmen Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown took the company private in 1988 with an \$812.8 million leveraged buyout, said company spokesman Jeffrey Lloyd. The sale included the assumption of \$208 million in debt, he said.

The company said the Chapter 11 filing came after eight months of negotiations with creditors.

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ties could be protected.

We are prepared to respond er. rapidly to disruptions in the energy markets," Easton said. But he gulf could prompt market speculation, panic buying, hoarding and prices to jump sharply.

that the current high level of invenment officials. tory and the availability of the government-owned reserves will provide adequate supplies

Figures from both the federal a number of oil supply scenarios a day of oil lost from Iraq and the poor. Kuwait but left stocks at a comfortable level of about 327 million bar-

increased production and a decline plies.

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a prolonged war. And he said he in demand over the last four months. was confident that Saudi oil facili- largely attributed to higher prices, a declining economy and mild weath-

Officials say there may be as much as 100 million barrels of addiacknowledged that fighting in the tional unsold oil in tankers at sea around the world.

"There is no reason to panic," says Charles DiBona, president of To ease any oil shock, the the oil industry's American administration plans to rely almost Petroleum Institute, echoing the senexclusively on assuring the markets timents of senior Energy Depart-

> But some state energy officials, consumer advocates and members of Congress are not as optimistic.

They fear that while there may Energy Information Administration be adequate supplies, speculation in and the oil industry show that the oil markets will cause prices to increased production worldwide soar, aggravating an already declinover the last five months not only ing economy and bringing hardship have labored for months, examining has replaced the 4.3 million barrels to millions of families, especially

officials Administration acknowledge that an outbreak of war will cause oil price spikes, but There also is an abundance of they contend that prices will quickly refined products, including gasoline recede if the market is assured there and heating oil, because of will be no serious disruption in sup-

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Court upholds 'sanctuary' convictions

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday left intact the 1986 criminal convictions of eight sanctuary movement members who helped Central American aliens smuggled into this country.

The justices, without comment, refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that the prosecution of eight religious leaders and lay workers of churches in Arizona and Mexico was valid.

The appeal acted on Monday contended, among other things, that the prosecution violated religious freedoms.

The appeal also argued that the eight convicted people should have been allowed to offer evidence at their enter and reside in the United States under the terms of international law and the 1980 Refugee Act."

That belief was crucial, the appeal said, because knowledge of the aliens' legal status was an element of the offenses for which the eight – who included two priests, a minister and a nun – were convicted.

The high court apparently had postponed action on the appeal, filed in late 1989, until it ruled on an unrelated tax-evasion case.

In a decision announced last week, the justices ruled that people cannot be convicted of criminal tax evasion if they sincerely believed they had no duty to pay federal income taxes - no matter how unreasonable that belief.

The court said the government can force such people to pay back taxes and steep civil penalties, but cannot send them to jail if a jury believes they did not know about their tax obligation.

Monday's denial of the sanctuary movement members' appeal, although unexplained, suggests the justices drew some distinction between the asserted lack of criminal knowledge presented in both cases.

The 1986 convictions followed a widely publicized trial in Arizona. Six of the defendants were sentenced to five years probation; two defendants drew three years probation.

Those placed on probation for five years are: Father Ramon Quinones of Nogales, Mexico; Maria del Socorro Pardo Vivda De Aguilar, a member of Quinones' parish; Sister Darlene Nicgorski of Phoenix; the Rev. John Fife, a Presbyterian minister in Tucson; Philip Willis Conger and Margaret Hutchison, both lay members of the Methodist Church in Tucson.

Placed on three-years probation were Father Anthony Clark of Nogales, Ariz., and Wendy LeWin, a Uni-

tarian laywoman from Phoenix. Their appeal said the eight sanctuary movement

members were aiding Salvadorans and Guatemalans

"fleeing death and persecution in their native lands."

In other action, the Supreme Court Monday refused to recognize a constitutional right to own machine guns. Instead, the court let stand what the National Rifle Association called "the first ban on firearms possession by law-abiding citizens in American history.

The justices, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that said Congress in 1986 prohibited individuals from possessing or transferring machine guns.

NRA lawyers, representing a Smyrna, Ga., gun collector, had contended the appeals court wrongly interpreted the 1986 federal law. And they argued that such a flat ban violates the Second Amendment right "to keep and bear arms."

Bush administration lawyers urged the justices to trial that they had believed the aliens were "entitled to reject the appeal, calling the constitutional arguments "plainly without merit."

Monday's action is not the equivalent of a decision on the Second Amendment's scope. The nation's highest court has not explored that scope since 1939 when it upheld federal prohibitions on the interstate transportation of unregistered firearms.

A Texas murderer whose death sentence was upheld by a three-judge federal appeals court panel even though two of the judges said his rights had been violated lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices refused to hear arguments that Justin May was denied a fair sentencing trial because Texas law compelled his lawyer to forego introducing evidence of May's mental impairment.

May was sentenced to death for killing Jeanetta Murdaugh during a June 27, 1978, robbery at an Freeport, Texas, store. Mrs. Murdaugh's husband, Frank, also was killed during the robbery.

An accomplice in the robbery, Richard Miles, was the prosecution's key witness against May.

May's appeal argued, among other things, that his lawyer chose not to tell sentencing jurors about May's brain damage and other mental impairments – which they may have found to be mitigating evidence because such evidence could have bolstered the state's claim of May's future dangerousness.

Although a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld May's sentence last July 16, two of the three judges wrote separately to say various Supreme Court capital punishment rulings have created a distressing situation.

"May has been deprived of the sentencing jury's fully informed judgment of his crime and his character," the two judges said. "He has been caught in a web spun of words and logic that, in the end, has deprived May of his constitutional rights, a deprivation that may





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