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THURSDAY



Department of Public Safety officials survey damage to a Ford van minutes after it collided with a Texas Highways and Public Transport truck this morning on Hwy. 60. The driver of the vehicle, Mary Ann Trotter of Pampa, was killed.

Pampa woman killed in accident today



Rescue workers carry Frankle E. Watts, driver of the state-owned truck involved in today's early morning twovehicle wreck, to an awaiting ambulance.

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

A woman died and a man was seriously injured in a two-vehicle collision about 9:20 this morning on Hwy. 60 a mile west of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group main

Mary Ann Trotter, 37, of 721 Lefors, a Pampa Water and Sewer Department employee, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Texas Department of Public Safety officials.

Frankie E. Watts, 30, of 1120 Cinderella Drive, a Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation employee, was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Watts was being treated this morning for head injuries and was expected to be transferred to Amarillo for treatment of possible head trauma, according to a hospital spokesman.

DPS Cpl. Johnny Carter, at the scene today, reported the orange Ford Econoline van driven by Trotter was traveling west on Hwy. 60 when it struck Watts' vehicle, a white, state-owned, GMC pickup truck, from the rear.

Carter reported the state-owned vehicle operated by Watts and equipped with a large directional device was stopped in the right lane. The blinking-light, arrow-type device reportedly was signaling traffic to use the left lane.

According to Carter, Trotter apparently did not brake or change lanes, and the van she was driving struck the state-owned truck in the

See ACCIDENT, Page 2

Michigan man arrested after high-speed chase on I-40

McLEAN - A 28-mile chase on Interstate 40 Wednesday evening McLean, about a mile and a half, around an and was about to hit a semi tractorresulted in the arrest of a man driv- 8:20 (p.m.)," Holland said. "After pursuing a vehicle with Michigan license ing him, he refused to stop and started tags, said Texas Department of Pub-throwing something out of the window lic Safety Trooper John Holland.

Holland said today that Marion following the chase.

The trooper said the vehicle was traveling westbound on Interstate 40 when he noticed the late model Dodge had defective headlamps.

and was making hand gestures." The trooper said the suspect tired Allen Douglas, 39, no address list- to run him and other vehicles off the ed, was arrested on Interstate 40 on road numerous times during the charges of aggravated assault with a chase. He said other vehicles on the motor vehicle and resisting arrest, interstate tried to assist the trooper in attempt to arrest Douglas, Holland blocking the Dodge vehicle in, but said. the Dodge then went into the ditch to get away, traveling 65 to 80 mph.

"I attempted to stop him east of drove the Dodge vehicle into the meditrailer, traveling eastbound, head-on.

> DPS Trooper Gary Davis of Groom got in between the Dodge vehicle and other traffic and forced him back into the westbound lane of traffic, and with the aid of other vehicles, the suspect's vehicle was pinned.

There was a "scuffle" during the

DPS Trooper Jay Hickman out of Borger also assisted in the chase and Shortly before the suspect was Cpl. Johnny Carter of Pampa assistapprehended, Holland said, Douglas ed with radio traffic, Holland said.

Jury finds Blalock guilty, gives him life sentence

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

It took an eight-man, fourwoman jury 1 hour and 35 minutes this morning to sentence Robert Dale, who died of carbon monoxide prison for the death of 13-year-old Dale Noble.

Spectators in 223rd District bedroom window. Court were quiet Wednesday afternoon as the jury returned solemnly to the jury box after deliberating four hours in the guilt/innocence

However, that silence was peneverdict finding Blalock guilty of murder. Family and friends of the victim, and made a loud "Ahhh" sound.

Life and a \$10,000 fine is the maximum sentence the jury could impose. No fine was imposed by the jury. Formal sentencing of Blalock was to be at 1:15 p.m. today by Judge McIlhany. The defense has of press time today.

Following the jury's sentence of life in prison, Paulette Noble, mother of the victim said, "It's been a long time coming, but he (Blalock) replace my son."

The jury also found Wednesday that during the commission of the offense, Blalock used a deadly weapon, a Molotov cocktail.

consideration of any good conduct I'm going to get revenge anyway." time he may earn.

Noble and her two sons, Terry and into the gasoline with a long metal rod.

Dale, by throwing a Molotov cocktail through the front windows of rag was found to be the top of the the 1340 Terrace residence and Molotov cocktail following the 11 p.m. starting a "fast and hot" fire.

The fire resulted in the death of

Kimberly Blalock, 34, to life in poisoning, after he first cut and scratched his hands on window

Mrs. Noble said Wednesday evening following the verdict that she was feeling "fantastic."

Lord for the verdict," she said. "We confirmed it.

... He's labeled a murderer now. Dale Noble, 13, released their breaths Dale's death was avenged today. I can start the healing process now.'

Testimony in the case revealed that the motive in the case was revenge. Blalock had sold a Mustang to Paulette Noble and her son, Terry, in late 1989 for \$500 and the vehicle was faulty. After attempts to get her given some indication that it may money back, Mrs. Noble filed a civil appeal the decision, although noth- lawsuit in justice of the peace court ing had been formally announced as and was subsequently awarded a judgment for \$2,450, which included \$950 in attorney's fees.

Blalock refused to pay that money, and on the day of the fire, he was served with "turnover and show cause" deserves exactly what he got. He papers. A hearing was set for June 7 deserves death ... It can never during which Blalock was ordered to bring financial records, pay stubs and other records to the court, which was going to start taking his assets to pay the judgment to the Nobles.

Under that finding, Blalock will was that of 16-year-old Teresa in helping her through the ordeal. "My not become eligible for parole until Rodriquez, who said that on the the actual time served equals one- evening of the fire Blalock had fourth of the sentence imposed or 15 waved the court documents and said, years, whichever is less, without "I'm not worried about it because

She said that later on the evening of The jury found that Blalock May 21 she saw Blalock with a glass committed the murder offense on jug filled with gasoline. She said May 21 at the residence of Paulette Blalock was sticking a red rag down

The top of that bottle with the red fire at the Noble residence. The top of the bottle and the red rag were found on the coffee table at the residence.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today, "I think the state's case panes as he tried to get out of his revolved around the testimony of Teresa Rodriquez. She was the only connecting link between the arson and the defendant."

Assistant District Attorney John "I couldn't have said that eight Mann, who handled the first phase phase of the murder trial of Blalock. months ago," she said. "I thank the of the trial, told jurors in closing arguments Wednesday, "The state trated when Senior District Judge have known all of this time that he has everything and you have every-Grainger McIlhany read the jury's did it. I'm glad the 12 people (jury) thing to convict this man except a signed confession or a videotape of him throwing the Molotov cocktail through Paulette Noble's window ... The Blalocks in this world don't do this kind of thing in front of the

camera or the police. Blalock, who testified during the trial, said he had nothing to do with the fire and had pleaded innocent to the murder charge. His attorney, John White of Borger, said during closing arguments that the state had no evidence, only a "strong suspicion," that Blalock committed the crime.

Mrs. Noble, a sixth-grade teacher at Pampa Middle School, said she wants Blalock to receive the maximum sentence in the case. "I feel like half of me is gone," she said of the death of her youngest son. "I have to go on for Terry (her oldest son) and for Dale's memory.'

She said that the children she teaches, the other teachers and the Key testimony in the state's case school district have all been wonderful kids have kept me sane," she said.

She also said the Pampa community has been supportive of her and she is grateful for that support. A new support group, Victims of Violent Crimes, started in September, has also been of comfort to her, she said, with members of that group being present during the court pro-

Middle school mayors



Jeremy Morris, left, Pampa Middle School mayor, and Keith Stewart, vice mayor, measure a flag from a classroom in preparation for ordering new classroom American flags. The two eighth-graders were elected last Friday by the student body to serve as mayor and vice mayor of the Student Council this semester. They say they want to increase school spirit and make school more fun, such as by having a dress-up day and having more assemblies.

U.S. says Iraqis using civilians as shields for anti-aircraft guns

By JEFFREY ULBRICH **Associated Press Writer**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) – Baghdad was hit by intense overnight air and missile attacks that pounded on into the morning, and U.S. military sources said Iraq is using civilians to shield its anti-aircraft guns by

moving the weapons into residential areas. Off the coast of Kuwait, the USS Wisconsin followed the lead of its sister battleship, the Missouri, firing its 16-inch guns in battle for the first time since the Korean War. The Wisconsin turned its big guns on an Iragi artillery position, military sources in the Saudi

capital said today. Also today, the U.S. command in Riyadh reported two Iraqi helicopters had been shot down by American planes, and said one U.S. Army UH-1 Huey crashed from non-combat causes, killing one solder and injuring

Allied warplanes kept to their round-the-clock pace today, roaring off to unload their bombs on Saddam Hussein's forces, including dug-in ground troops and

their supply lines.

French Jaguar and Mirage F1-CR jets hit Iraqi artillery sites in Kuwait and positions of the elite Republican Guards in Iraq, a French military communique said. Warplanes from Qatar's small air force also struck Iraqi positions today.

Iraqi officials said the overnight raids on Baghdad killed 22 civilians and injured many others. AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi, in the Iraqi capital, said the air strikes went on for 12 hours, hitting offices and homes.

Ra'ja Hamie, a resident of Baghdad's al-A'eamiya district, said her husband and three of her children were killed when a rocket hit their home. She and her two other children were injured.

'We all were asleep in one bedroom when the ground was shaken beneath us and suddenly we were engulfed in a fire," she said from her hospital bed. Baghdad radio, in a commentary today, called on

Muslims worldwide to "destroy the interests" of the United States and its alltes. "The major battle ... does not tolerate neutrality," it said.

Iraq says allied bombings have killed hundreds of

civilians since the war's outbreak, but U.S. military bers of Congress in a closed-door meeting, and one key sources suggested today that Iraq is deliberately putting lawmaker, House Minority Leader Robert Michel. Rnon-combatants in harm's way – by moving anti-aircraft guns into civilian neighborhoods in Baghdad and Kuwait City.

The U.S. military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said none of the Iraqi gun positions in civilian neighborhoods had been attacked, but said the matter was under review.

In the war's fourth week, top U.S. military strategists said they're in no hurry to start a ground battle. But out on the gritty, sand-whipped frontlines, there was foreboding about fighting to come.

"From here, you can see the bomb flashes at night," said a U.S. military officer deployed near the northern Saudi frontier. "This could get very ugly at any

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to head for the gulf tonight to get a first-hand look at the

readiness of U.S. forces for a ground offensive. On Wednesday, Cheney and Powell briefed mem-

Ill., said afterward that "there seems to be no rush" to a ground war.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III painted perhaps the grimmest picture yet by the Bush administration of what a land battle would be like.

"Tough times lie ahead," he said. "The task is formidable, and no one should underestimate Saddam's

military capabilities.' Baker, appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday, spoke soberly of "many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the

future.' In the desert war zone, reporters who toured a major U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia on Wednesday for the first time were given a look at sophisticated and deadly

weapons, including the so-called fuel air mines. Dropped from the air, they release and then ignite a cloud of flammable mist, creating an explosion resembling a small nuclear blast. Maj. James McClain said the explosives have yet to be used against Iraq.

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Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Jason Rolf – 10 a.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, San Angelo.

SUTTERFIELD, Martha Marie - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BOB RANDALL WADE

HOUSTON - Bob Randall Wade, 38, relative of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Carpenter's House in Pampa with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Wade was born July 20, 1952, in Hot Springs, Ark. He graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He graduated from Southwest Court Reporting College in Lubbock. After leaving Lubbock, he lived in Dallas and Houston. He worked for Southwestern Bell for 16 years as a service representative and then was manager of the division staff in Houston. He was a member of the

Evangelistic Temple in Houston. Survivors include his parents, W.C. and Mary L. Wade of Bastrop; one sister, Renita Knight of Arlington; two grandmothers, Callie Palmer and Annie Wade, both of Pampa; one grandfather, Aubrey Klein of Bastrop; and several aunts and uncles, including

Fred and Dee Palmer of Pampa. MARTHA MARIE SUTTERFIELD

Martha Marie Sutterfield, 75, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sutterfield was born June 20, 1915, in Spaulding, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1972 from Etter. She married Charlie Melford Sutterfield on Feb. 15, 1932, in Sayre, Okla. He died on May 10, 1978. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Sutterfield of White Deer and Raymond Sutterfield of Amarillo; a daughter, Margaret Rose Webb of Dallas; one sister, Bessie Milum of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6

11:49 a.m. – Smoke scare was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis. Three units and six firefighters responded.

6:50 p.m. - Smoke alarm was reported at 715 Sloan. No smoke or fire were found. One unit and two firefighters responded.

8:53 p.m. – False alarm was reported in the 100 block of South Houston. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

ADULT LITERACY TRAINING

The adult literacy training program first session meets Friday from 6-10 p.m. The second session is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lovett Library. The training is sponsored by the Pampa Friends of the Library and the Adult Literacy Group.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6

7:52 a.m. - A 1984 Nissan driven by Eva Moreno, 2141 N. Sumner, collided with a 1989 Mazda driven by Glenda Conroy, 1819 Chestnut, in the 1100 block of West 23rd. Moreno was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Kimberly Bichsel, White Deer Harlan George Bol- pa

grin, Pampa Ellen Bronner, Pampa Hattie Bynum, Pampa Clarence Evans, White ami

William Gaines, Pam- Deer

Darline Harris, Pampa Woody Pond, Pampa Bette Potts, Pampa Kaycee Whinery, Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. rock Robert Bichsel Jr. of White Deer, a boy.

Dismissals Gloria Barboza, Pam-

Roy Dyson, Pampa Matthew King, Pam-Mandi Lunceford,

William Meador, Mi-Corey Paslay, White

Alice Ross, Canadian Logan Sparling, Mc-**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Nicole Hicks, Sham-**Dismissals** None

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Milo3.91	Enron54 1/2	dn 3/4
· Com4.15	Halliburton47 1/2	dn 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand44 1/4	up 5/8
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Occidental	McDonald's29	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd3	up 3/8
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Puritan	SLB58 5/8	dn 5/8
	SPS27 5/8	NC
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Texaco	up 7/8
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Pampa.	New York Gold	
Amoco52 3/8 up 5/8	Silver	
Arco130 7/8 up 4 5/8	West Texas Crude	21.80

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6 Alco, Coronado Center, reported attempted

shoplifting at the business.

Culberson Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the business.

Edward Holt, 613 Plains, reported a theft at 1128 Varnon Dr. Ira Potter, 1000 S. Sumner, reported a burglary at

Maria Martinez, 602 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 400 block of North Ba

Floyd Huddleston, 702 N. Frost, reported a theft at the residence.

Glenn Anderson, 1218 Oklahoma, reported a theft at the residence.

A juvenile reported a theft at the Pampa High School band room.

A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa Middle Bernice Whitely, Pam Apts. #78, reported a theft at

Robert Philips, 916 N. Crest, reported embezzlement at the office. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6

David Charles Brooks, 48, 1517 Dogwood #18 was arrested near the residence on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS - Arrest MONDAY, Feb. 4

Ellis J. Blackshear, 53, Sayre, Okla., was arrested on Interstate 40 at McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense). WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6

Marion Allen Douglas, 39, no address listed, was arrested on Interstate 40 on charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and resisting arrest. (See

Emergency numbers

911
669-2222
665-5777
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911
665-8481
669-7432
665-3881

Pantex considered for plutonium processing

production facility in Colorado and will consider five sites to take over its duties, including the Pantex plant said today.

Gramm, R-Texas, said the relocation would mean 2,000 to 4,000 jobs for the plant that takes over being considered by DOE would be weapons-grade plutonium processing from Rocky Flats.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rocky Flats also considers either Energy Department plans to dis- keeping its non-nuclear manufacturmantle the Rocky Flats plutonium ing functions or moving them to either Pantex or the Oakridge Reservation in Oakridge, Tenn.

The plant's research, development near Amarillo, Sen. Phil Gramm and testing functions would go to DOE facilities in California, Nevada or New Mexico, the source said.

A second option for Rocky Flats to consolidate the functions of Rocky Flats with Pantex and Oakridge at a A congressional source said the site to be designated, the source said. Energy Department's plan for That site could include Pantex,

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Accident

Following impact, Watts' vehicle ended up in the ditch against the railroad embankment. The drivers' side of Trotters' vehicle received extensive damage, with the front end demolished, and the jaws of life device was used to pry open the door.

No passengers were reported in either vehicle, according to officials.

No biographical or obituary information was available on Trotter head-on crash.

by press time today.

Assisting at the accident scene were DPS Troopers Jim Rhodes and Randy Ratzlaff, and representatives from the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Pampa Fire Department.

Today's fatal accident was the second one this week in the Pampa

In a Monday night accident on Hwy. 60 near the intersection with South Wells, two men died and a third was seriously injured in a fiery

Pantex, the country's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads, is the Amarillo area's second-largest employer, with more than 2,500 workers.

Gramm said he would notify Amarillo officials of the Energy Department's plans today and let the community decide whether it wants to pursue taking over Rocky Flats' plutonium processing duties.

In addition to Pantex, Gramm said DOE would also be looking at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Wash.; the Idaho National Engineering Lab in Idaho Fálls, Idaho; Oakridge; and the Savannah River Site in Aiken, S.C., to take over the plutonium-processing duties of Rocky Flats.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he would be working with Amarillo's congressman, Democratic Rep. Bill Sarpalius, "to see that both manufacturing operations are moved from Rocky Flats to Pantex. Pantex has been a good neighbor to Amarillo for many years and the people of this area could sure use the jobs this transfer would pro-



Former President Ronald Reagan, Nancy Reagan and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrive at Reagan's 80th birthday party Wednesday in Beverly Hills.

Reagan celebrates his 80th birthday

By JEFF WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Former President Reagan celebrated his 80th birthday surrounded by the rich, the famous and the powerful, leading them in a

prayer for the safety of U.S. troops at war with Iraq. "My wish is that God will watch over each and every one of our men and women who are bravely serving in the Persian Gulf, and their families wherever they may be," Reagan said at a birthday gala Wednesday night. "And may they know that we as a nation stand firmly behind them.'

The crowd roared its approval as the beaming expresident blew out eight birthday candles atop a fourtiered cake, then looked down to discover he had smeared his tuxedo with frosting.

Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and dignitaries including Vice Taylor, Jimmy Stewart, Liza Minnelli and Lee Greenwood at the black-tie event. Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a

close Reagan friend and featured speaker, also spoke of the Persian Gulf War against the forces of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

same belief in freedom and justice that sustained us, let es and clearing brush. there be no doubt that freedom will prevail," she said.

Wasserman, brewer Joseph Coors, and Reagan's secretaries of defense and state, Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz. Former talk show host and business mogul Merv Griffin was emcee.

Videotaped greetings from Polish President Lech Walesa, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Bush were played on screens set up around the ballroom.

Bush thanked Reagan and praised him as "an evangelist for good."

"Today, Ronald Reagan is 80 years old, but he's young as the American spirit," Bush said.

Thatcher said she has been a Reagan fan since the former president's days as a movie star. Among her favorite films, she said, are Reagan's movies King's Row, The Voice of the Turtle and The Hasty Heart. She said she missed Bedtime for Bonzo, in which Reagan More than 900 people paid \$2,500 apiece to join co-starred with a chimp.

The party was expected to raise \$2 million for the President Dan Quayle, Gov. Pete Wilson, Elizabeth Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. Dedication of the \$40 million, 153,000-square-foot structure is tentatively scheduled for November.

Reagan and his wife have been surrounded by the trappings of wealth and celebrity since leaving the White House in January 1989.

They often venture from their hillside home in "With more than half the free world joined with our exclusive Bel-Air to dine with Hollywood and corpotwo countries against the despot of the Middle East, rate friends, they go to church on Sundays and they free with our successors nurtured by the same ideals, the quently travel to their Santa Barbara ranch, riding hors-

Reagan has completed two books since returning to Also attending the celebration at the Beverly Hilton private life - an anthology of his speeches and his auto-Hotel were actor Tom Selleck, MCA Chairman Lew biography, An American Story.

Bush says road to peace will be long and tough

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is cautioning that "the road to real peace will be difficult. long and tough," as his administration inches closer to acknowledging ground combat with Iraq is inevitable.

"I can tell you firmly that tonight we are on course and we are on schedule," the president said Wednesday night.

Bush's remarks in a New York speech echoed the theme that Secretary of State James A. Baker III outlined on Capitol Hill hours earlier when he attempted to prepare Americans for the pain and costs of ground warfare.

way necessarily involve many casu-

alties, great hardships and growing allied forces, Army Gen. Norman fears for the future," Baker said. Schwarzkopf. "Tough times lie ahead."

upbeat assessment of the Gulf War's progress, but tempered it with the difficulty ahead.

"Mission by mission, hour by hour, Iraq's capacity to wage war is being systematically destroyed by American and coalition forces," he said. "And the road to real peace will be difficult, long and tough, I'd say, but we will prevail."

The president's two top military advisers were stopping by Capitol Hill today before leaving for Saudi the war with the commander of the paign.

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Defense Secretary Dick Cheney Bush, speaking to the Economic and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of Club of New York, repeated his the Joint Chiefs of Staff, planned to testify in public to the House Armed Services Committee, a day after meeting privately with key lawmak-

Baker also was returning to Congress to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The administration was speaking carefully in discussing the prospects of shifting from the air war, now in its fourth week, to ground combat. Bush himself said this week he was "skeptical" the war could be won "The military actions now under Arabia to discuss the next stage of solely through the bombing cam-

City briefs

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Weather focus

overnight low was 26.

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

35 to 40. Highs Friday 68 to 72.

Tonight, clear and mild with a

Step Classes Monday 12-1, Tuesday-Thursday 9-10:15. (In Session) Evening Low Impact Classes Monday, Wednesday 5:30-6:30. Starting February 11 at Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more informa-

except in in the 30s Hill Country and near 50 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Fair low in the lower 30s and southwith highs from mid 50s to low 60s. westerly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, Lows in mid 20s. South Plains: Fair mostly sunny and warmer with a with highs from upper 50s to mid 60s. high in the upper 60s and south-Lows from upper 20s to mid westerly winds 10-15 mph. 30s.vPermian Basin and Far West: Wednesday's high was 63; the Fair with highs in the 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair with highs in mid to upper West Texas - Mostly sunny 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Big through Friday. Fair tonight. Lows Bend: Fair with highs in the 60s tonight near 30 Panhandle and Far mountains and 70s lowlands. Lows in West to upper 30s Big Bend, except the 20s mountains and 30s lowlands.

mid 20s mountains. Highs Friday North Texas - Fair and warmer mid 60s mountains; otherwise, through Sunday. Partly cloudy and upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s a little cooler Monday. Highs in along the Big Bend of the Rio low to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday, mid 50s to low 60s Monday. North Texas - Patchy morning Lows in mid 30s to near 40 Saturfog east, otherwise sunny through day and Sunday, the 30s Monday. Friday, clear tonight. Lows tonight

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Fair Saturday, South Texas - Sunny and mild becoming cloudy by Monday. through Friday. Fair and cool Highs Saturday near 60, in the 60s tonight. Highs in the 60s north, in the 70s south. Lows in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the low 60s elsewhere.

Price. Adv. WANT TO buy Mini-motor home. 665-8249. Adv. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mom! Laticha, Shelby, Laranda. Adv. **BALLONS ARE Us. 669-2013.**

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Merchandise, plume pens, satin

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bow- 669-6548. Valentine Bouquets \$8 man Driving School, 669-3871. and up, Air walkers \$10 and up.

30s to near 40 through Sunday, the 40s Monday. Coastal Bend: Fair Saturday becoming mostly cloudy by Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Fair Saturday, cloudy by Monday. Mild with highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Fair and cool Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair through Friday with mild afternoons. Highs mid to upper 50s northwest to mid 60s south. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s extreme southeast. Highs Friday mostly 60s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Isolated showers and thundershowers or snow flurries over higher elevations west tonight and northwest Friday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains with 25 to 35 lower elevations. Highs Friday 40s mountains with 50s and

Vice President Quayle pitches Star Wars system in Fort Bliss visit

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

FORT BLISS (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle got a firsthand look at the Patriot missile system, which he energetically supported while in Congress and which is now proving effective in blasting Iraqi Scud missiles from the skies over the Middle East.

Quayle, on a tour of Southest military installations, worked in a visit to the home of the Patriot, Fort Bliss, Wednesday while on his way to California to celebrate former President Ronald Reagan's 80th birthday.

Additional stops on his tour, which ends Friday, include a visit to Camp Pendleton in California and to Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix. He also will tour a Tomahawk missile plant in San Diego.

praised the effectiveness of the Patriot, touted his role in the fiscal year 1991 appropriation. getting Congress to fund its development and made a pitch for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"If Saddam Hussein put a chemical warhead on a tive," he said.

Scud missile, why should we wait until that missile hits territory?" Quayle asked a cheering group of about ing research to defend against ballistic missiles like the 3,000 schoolchildren, soldiers and military dependents.

The SDI, also known as "Star Wars," is a spacebased weapons system that is still in research and development stages. Government officials hope it could eventually knock enemy missiles out of the sky.

The government has spent close to \$20 billion on SDI since the program was started by Reagan in 1983. But in recent years, Star Wars funding was cut back. in they naysayers are simply wrong," he said to boister- wearing "Scud-buster" T-shirts. Just last December, the government shut down an SDI- ous cheers. related free electron laser project at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

President Bush is seeking to increase SDI funding. The budget he presented to Congress this week requests During his three-hour stop at Fort Bliss, Quayle \$5.02 billion for fiscal year 1992, up \$2.13 billion from

the eventual deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiassile crews.

"How many Americans are aware of the uphill battle we fought to get the Patriot an anti-ballistic missile system funded over the years? Critics of the Patriot missile system they had all sorts of excuses. 'No, no,' they said, 'A bullet could never hit a bullet,' " Quayle said.

"Well, my friends, the debate is over. The verdict is

Quayle received a rousing welcome at Mitchell W. Stout Fitness Center, which was festooned with American flags and yellow ribbons. Schoolchildren chanted "USA" and held aloft placards bearing names of troop units and banners with patriotic messages.

About 12,000 soldiers from Fort Bliss are participat-'The success of the Patriots will lead, I believe, to ing Operation Desert Storm, including the Patriot mis-

"Every day, spouses and children and parents are attend in California Wednesday night.

While in Congress in the mid-1980s, Quayle spon- left to live with anxiety and uncertainty. It's not easy," its target? Why not knock down that missile over enemy sored several pieces of legislation in the mid-1980s urg- Quayle told the gymnasium crowd. "You, too, are brave. You, too, are making a great sacrifice. You all are heroes in Operation Desert Storm."

Quayle later viewed a Patriot battery, which consists of the missile launchers, communications radar and equipment, maintenance equipment and the phased array radar that tracks targets and guides the missiles.

"America loves the Patriot," he said after the tour. He also took a two-mile run with troops who were

Quayle had visited members of the 3rd Armored Cavalry in a New Year's Eve trip to Saudi Arabia and met members of the 11th Air Defense Artillery in the

fall. Both units are based at Fort Bliss. Quayle, on a three-day jaunt to Southwestern military installations, departed for California, where he was scheduled to visit

The trip was arranged around former President Reagan's 80th birthday celebration, which Quayle was to

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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

First graders at Austin Elementary School celebrated the 100th day of school earlier this week with several activities concentrating on the number 100. From left to right, Kayli Winton, Dusty Harper, Ryan Feerer and Casey Crain, students in Vickey Velez's class, hold up four of the 100 12-inch long feet that were the laid end to end outside the school. The activity was designed to show students how long 100 feet is. Austin first graders also wrote stories about what they would buy if they had \$100. Most wanted Nintendo games or pets, though some said they thought \$100 was more than enough to fly them to Disney Land for a vacation.

Space sweepstakes operators arrested for alleged gambling statute violations

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

of a sweepstakes offering to put an station face gambling charges, and an assistant district attorney says aspiring cosmonauts probably have lost the money they paid to the contest.

Space Travel Services Inc., the suburban Houston company promotthe Harris County District Attorney's Office.

Authorities also arrested the president of the company, David that they wanted to cease it and Mayer, and James Davidson, senior vice president, for alleged violation

of state gambling statutes. hearing was scheduled for today.

'It was a surprise to me from everything they had said, and from Jim's tone of voice, I guess it was a substantial surprise to them, too," company spokesman George Nelson said of the arrests.

The promotion, unveiled in December, has been under investi-Attorney's Consumer Fraud Division. Mayer and Davidson had appeared before a county grand jury

missed after they agreed to cooper- replied: "I'm sure they are." ate with authorities.

\$2.99, a violation of a Texas law American aboard the Soviet space that bars charging someone for a chance to win something.

But Space Travel Services contends the sweepstakes is legal because contestants also could enter for free by mail.

"We have always felt it was a ing the contest, was searched lottery," Assistant District Attorney Wednesday by investigators from Jean Spradling Hughes said. "It always was our position from the beginning that it was a lottery.

'They made representations to us come in compliance with the law so we gave them the opportunity to do so," Ms. Hughes said. "They agreed Both were freed Wednesday after all the money would be refunded and posting \$2,000 bond each. A court arrangements would be made to do that. They said they were going to do whatever it took to come into compliance with the law.

But the company did not comply,

Russel Turbeville, chief of the district attorney's Consumer Fraud Division, said it was likely any proceeds from the sweepstakes would gation by the Harris County District be seized by the state. Authorities were uncertain how many calls the contest had attracted.

If convicted of the third-degree Contestants can enter the give- felony, Davidson and Mayer face up HOUSTON (AP) - The operators away by dialing a 900-number for to 10 years in prison and fines, Turbeville said.

The sweepstakes had a rocky start when the Soviet news agency Tass called it a hoax, but Soviet officials later confirmed they had a contract with Space Travel Services of Houston to take someone aboard the space station Mir.

According to the contest, a winner would be selected in a December drawing for a trip aboard a Soviet spacecraft to the space station in 1992 or 1993 plus \$500,000.

Space Travel had been hoping to get more than half of the income from the 900 number and said it hoped to lure advertisers eager to put their logos on the winner's spacesuit and on the spacecraft.

"It's certainly a surprise to me," William B. Wirin, executive vice president of Space Commerce Corp., which negotiated the deal with the Soviets on behalf of Space Travel Services, said of Wednesday's arrests.

'I don't think I'm talking out of school. I talked with David Mayer and it certainly was a surprise to him. We really were looking forward to having an American cosmo-Asked Wednesday if callers naut going up. We're sort of sorry to

State Comptroller Sharp raids businesses with delinquent taxes

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - State Comptroller John Sharp took aim at businesses that don't pay their taxes, raiding seven businesses as part of a statewide crackdown.

Mario's Motors, a 15-year-old luxury auto repair shop on Houston's southwest side, was one of those businesses raided Wednesday, the first day of the crackdown on tax-evading firms.

comptroller's office and the Texas comptroller's office said. Department of Public Safety. It later reopened after filing for bankruptcy

'This is the beginning of 'Prowho accompanied officials on the taxes.

taxpayers in the state of Texas who refuse to remit the taxes that they collect from their Texas customers and send it to the state of Texas," Sharp said.

"These 8,000 people are being or that we're going to shut their businesses down, seize their assets labor costs. and turn it over to the state of Texas."

Jim Teaver, manager of enforcement for the comptroller's office, seized Brad's Discount Furniture share."

assets for a \$95,000 bill for delinty of \$12,688.53. quent taxes and penalties.

through 1988," Teaver said. "He's made partial pay agreements over the last several years and he's defaulted on those.

\$43,973.24 in unpaid sales taxes, The shop was closed by Sharp but the penalties and interest have and a team of agents from the brought that bill to \$95,264.77, the

"We just have to fix this problem between Mario's Motors and the state," Hernandez said. "We've been trying to make arrangements to ject Fair Pay," Sharp told reporters get a partner who can pay these

The firm was reopened later "We have about 8,000 hard-core Wednesday after Hernandez filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy to reorganize the company's debts. But state officials said now they can apply to have the debt repaid through the

Hernandez said the sum dates office said. served notice today that it is our back to 1985 when the firm only intention that they pay their taxes charged sales tax on parts sold rather than also charging taxes on

version," he said.

The comptroller's office also

told shop owner Mario Hernandez and Bradford Enterprises, both to send his employees home because owned by Garry L. Bradford of the state was seizing the firm's Houston, who has a total tax liabili-

Two branches of Shoe Repair of "We did an audit on Mr. Hernan- San Antonio also were seized. dez and we had a redetermination Owner Rodolfo Ramirez owes the hearing and it upheld his liability state \$12,188.24, the comptroller's

office reported. Officials are giving owners the opportunity to pay their delinquent taxes up front or are shutting the Hernandez owes the state business, changing locks, confiscating property and sending employees

Sharp said the state has tried to work out deals with all of the firms on the list, but the companies have defaulted on agreements or, in some cases, paid the state with checks that

Teaver said other firms to be closed include some in Austin, the Rio Grande Valley, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

Unless the owners are able to pay the tax bill in full, their businesses remain closed and eventually can be sold to repay the debt to the state Treasury, the comptroller's

'Some of these range back several years and it's just to the point where we can't tolerate it any longer," Sharp said. "With the sales "It's been tough making the contax at 8 1/4 percent, the honest taxpayers can't compete with these businesses that aren't paying their

Student fatally shoots himself in high school class

DONNA, Texas (AP) - Horrified classmates watched as a 15year-old student playing with a .38caliber revolver fatally shot himself in a high school biology class.

Students told police that ninthgrader Raul Calvo shot himself by accident at about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday at Donna High School.

"All indications show that it was an accident," said Donna Police Lt. Gilbert Gonzalez.

"What happened was he jokingly pulled out a weapon and he said 'Let's play Russian roulette,' and he put one of the bullets in there," Gonzalez said. "He attempted to spin the cylinder and the gun went off."

Gonzalez said a single bullet struck Calvo in the right side of the neck. Officials pronounced the student dead less than an hour later.

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Police said the shooting occurred at the beginning of sixth period as missal, it was very quiet in the Calvo stood in the rear of the room halls," Kirby said. showing off the pistol, with his back to the teacher. Some students were chologist comforted the other 19 still filing in for class when the gun went off, officials said.

idents, is located 10 miles north of upset by the shooting. the Mexican border in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Principal Gene Kirby said Calvo right," Kirby said. was a football player known to have a cheerful disposition.

The shooting cast a somber mood over the school's 2,000 students, the principal said. School officials informed them of the incident via the public address system.

"When the bells rang for dis-

Counselors and the school psystudents who were in the biology class. Counseling also was planned Donna, a city of about 9,000 res- for other students who might remain

Biology teacher Roger Whitaker was shaken, but "he's taking it all

Acting Police Chief Antonio Lopez said he could not recall any previous gun-related incidents at the

Police were trying Wednesday to determine who owns the gun and how Calvo obtained it.

Dec. 19, but subpoenas were dis-would be out \$2.99, Turbeville see it stopped." Reporters held for refusal to identify murder witnesses

HOUSTON (AP) - Two reporters cited for contempt of court for refusing to help a defense lawyer identify murder witnesses were ordered to return to a judge's chambers today while their attorneys appeal the case in federal court.

James T. Campbell of the Houston Chronicle and Felix Sanchez of The Houston Post were allowed to return home Wednesday night after spending a second day in State District Judge William Harmon's

Harmon released the two on personal recognizance bonds but ordered them to return to his cham-

bers this morning. Meanwhile, a hearing on the case was scheduled this afternoon before a federal magistrate. The reporters had appealed to federal court Wednesday, a day after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals twice refused to overturn Harmon's order.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt referred the matter to U.S. Magistrate Nancy Pecht, who will make a recommendation to Hoyt sometime after today's hearing. Hoyt will issue a ruling on the appeal.

jail and \$500 fines for refusing Harmon's order to help defense attorney Kevin Oncken identify anonymous witnesses to a murder his client is accused of committing.

Oncken said Wednesday he was disturbed that the reporters were allowed to wait out their appeals in the judge's comfortable chambers. These guys are being treated

differently," he said. "Anyone else who refuses a judge's order would be sitting in jail. I'm a little put out that these guys are not."

Oncken has said the reporters' assistance is essential for his client, David Taylor, to receive a fair trial. The reporters covered a double Oncken.

If all appeals are rejected, the killing May 20 at a house party and newsmen face up to six months in interviewed partygoers who witnessed the fight, but refused to give the reporters their names. Taylor, 18, is accused of murder-

> ing Percy Banyon and his cousin, Calvin Sanders, both 18, during an argument at the party in east Harris The newsmen say they don't

know the names of the people they interviewed the day after the slayings because the people requested they remain anonymous.

"He wants them to sit like a lap dog through the trial and bark out any time someone walks in who was an anonymous source," Bill Ogden, the Chronicle's lawyer, said of



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Louise Fletcher **Publisher**

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Pardon me ... but can I have a light?

Along with the dollar and other Western currencies, a pack of Marlboro cigarettes has become a major medium of trade in the Soviet Union. The reason: The ruble is virtually worthless and will become even more worthless (if that's possible) now that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's handpicked prime minister, Valentin Pavlov, has issued a decree recalling all 50- and 100-ruble notes. Without special permission, Soviet citizens can exchange at most 250 rubles in large notes.

The ruble's official exchange rate is \$1.80, but black market rates peg its value at 5 percent, perhaps even as low as 1 percent, of that amount. The ruble call-in is the same as if the U.S. Treasury Department ordered every American to exchange all money, from nickels to \$100 bills, for pennies, and let us take away only 250 pennies.

Black marketeers long ago feared such a ruble ploy and began accepting only hard Western currencies, or Marlboros. Nevertheless, millions of Russians have saved tens of thousands of rubles each. Rubles are easily saved because there is so little in government stores on which to spend them.

The ruble call-in is yet another sign that Gorbachev has returned to textbook Marxism-Stalinism. His action amounts to a vast national confiscation. If he truly wanted to reform the ruble, he would have followed the steps taken by Poland, whose zloty, once nearly as worthless as the ruble, has become a fairly solid currency in recent months.

The Polish government first made the zloty completely convertible with Western currencies. This established a realistic price, albeit a low one; people who had horded zlotys were given at least some reward. Second, the government slowed the printing presses. reversing the inflation endemic to communist countries. Because the Soviet Union has large gold reserves, it could, if it wished to save the ruble, even go beyond the Poles and take a third step: solidly peg the ruble's value to gold.

The ruble decree comes after the recent resignation from Gorbachev's government of economist Stanislav Shatalin, author of the 500-day plan for introducing to the Soviet Union a market economy. Gorbachev first seemed to embrace the plan, then rejected it. Having exchanged the Shatalin plan for the Stalin plan, Gorbachev's economic crisis will rapidly worsen. Because the rubles they are paid with are worth even less, workers in state-run companies will have no reason to show up at all, precipitating an even faster decline in Soviet industry. Meanwhile the black market, still operating on exchanges of dollars and Marlboros, will flourish even more.

Only when Gorbachev becomes Moscow's Marlboro man, and makes the black market white, will the Soviet economy come alive.

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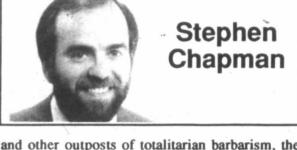
Puritanism may sound like an unlikely import to San Francisco, which relishes its reputation as the hedonism capital of North America. But the city's inexhaustible devotion to sexual liberty doesn't mean the ancient urge to police how people enjoy their bodies has vanished. Turns out it's only migrated. The preoccupation has shifted from morality, where nowadays everything is permitted, to health, where less is permitted every day.

San Francisco is the latest city to ban all tobacco and alcohol advertisements on public transit vehicles, including buses, cable cars and subways. Residents who must daily withstand the temptations of the Tenderloin apparently are considered too weak to resist the seductions of Virginia Slims and Johnny Walker Red.

Ads for liquor and cigarettes are rapidly becoming Madison Avenue's answer to Salman Rushdie harassed and confined by enemies, in constant danger of being eliminated once and for all. Transit systems in New York, Seattle and Denver have also approved prohibitions or restrictions. Proposals periodically surface to curtail such advertising

Cigarette commercials haven't been seen on television in 20 years; hard liquor is equally invisible; and Spuds McKenzie parties with the apprehension that any moment the federal constable will arrive to close down the festivities.

Rodel Rodis, a member of the public agency that enacted the ban, rationalized it in terms of the hazard these ads present to children. "We tell them to stop using drugs, tobacco is harmful," he said. "Then they ride the buses and see all the advertising that tells them alcohol and tobacco are good for



and other outposts of totalitarian barbarism, the practice is to prohibit all types of expression that don't conform to official dogma. In America, the practice is to permit even forms of expression that the government and its constituents vehemently reject. When San Francisco juveniles see a library book written by Marx, do they conclude that President Bush is a communist?

But it's not only kids who are being treated like children. All these measures grow out of the conviction that audiences can't be trusted to endure please. attempts at persuasion and make up their own minds in an intelligent way.

This attitude is an assault on every principle of democracy. If individuals are competent to make the judgments required to elect the people who will govern the life of the nation, why are they incompetent to make the judgments required to govern their own individual lives?

We have a First Amendment to prevent aspiring ayatollahs in the bureaucracy or Congress from laugh at anyone who proposed that, given the hazdeciding what books and newspapers we can be ards of AIDS, the government should ban publicatrusted with. We've come a long way from the days tions that promote sexual promiscuity. They ought

telling an audience that "you are fit for something better than slavery and cannon fodder."

But we haven't entirely outgrown the notion that when troublesome thoughts are in the air, the government should promptly stamp them out. Tobacco and cigarette companies are the modern successors to Lawrence and Debs - controversial communicators whose point of view is perceived as too risky to be allowed to compete in the arena of ideas.

•The difference offered to justify the censorship of these corporations is that they are engaged in grubby "commercial speech," which hardly deserves the reverential latitude granted literary and political works. But the fact that Philip Morris is trying to make money off its messages is not a reasonable grounds for censorship. Every newspaper and book publisher is doing exactly the same

I wouldn't be writing this column if someone weren't paying for it. Yet my pecuniary interest doesn't disqualify me from saying whatever I

I'm even free to convey the very sentiment that tobacco and alcohol companies are no longer allowed to propagate on San Francisco's cable cars: that smoking and drinking are deeply pleasurable activities enjoyed by anyone who is young, sophisticated and sexy. If that opinion is too dangerous to tolerate in a subway poster, why is it safer to tolerate in a newspaper column?

San Franciscans, like most Americans, would when a D.H. Lawrence novel could be banned for to be equally impatient with local officials who fostering debauchery, or when Eugene Debs could think the remedy for sick lungs and liver is steril-



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1991. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Feb.7, 1990, the Soviet Union's Communist Party agreed to let alternative political parties compete for control of the country, thereby giving up its monopoly on power. On this date:

In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings. In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized a flag for the

office of the vice president. In 1944, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive at Anzio, Italy.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

Wrestling with hideous unknown

The television reporter was talking to a few good kid-Marines in Saudi Arabia as The Deadline

What an appropriate term I was thinking. Dead-

One young man had this to say: "I've never

been in the real thing. "I just hope when it all starts I'll be able to do my job and be just as ready to die as the Iraqi sol-

dier I'm fighting.' What the young man was saying was he hoped when the shooting starts he wouldn't be a cow-

How many times I've thought that myself. Combat must be the ultimate test of courage, the

ultimate gut check. Facing that test, would I scream and cry and run the other way? Or would I stand and fight? A physical problem kept me out of Vietnam.

and I'm too old for the Persian Gulf. I'm not complaining, but I'll never know the answer.

But still that question lingers. Bombs exploding around me. Bullets whizzing through the air. Noise. Blood. Death. Hell. Could I have hacked

I know a man who is a few years older than me.



I consider him to be one of the strongest individuals I've ever met.

I'm seen him handle countless adversities with

amazing courage. He remains calm in the midst of madness. His is always the voice of reason. If ever I had to follow someone into battle, I would want it to be him.

"I really wanted a career in the service. I went into the Army out of college, a few years before

But he told me this once:

"But when my father died, I had to leave and go back home to take care of the family. A million mountain. times since I've wondered if I'd stayed in and had been sent to Korea how I would have handled it.

"Until you've been in combat, you'll never know the limits of your courage. I might have just turned tail and run.'

So I sit and watch that television and see and hear those kids. I think about my own father.

He was in World War II and then went back to Korea. He passed the test. In two wars. I have his Silver Star and his Purple Heart framed on my wall

But can courage be passed on genetically? I've gone into two heart surgeries without screaming and crying and kicking.

That's a big deal? Nobody was trying to kill me. They were trying to SAVE my life.

All this "support for our boys" is a nice thing. Tie your yellow ribbons and wave your flags.

But also know and appreciate and pray that deep in hundreds of thousands of minds, souls and hearts in that godforsaken desert that unsettling question is repeating itself over and over.

How will I handle it when they start shooting real bullets?

The strain must be overwhelming, the anxiety a

My God help them all. Wrestling with such a hideous unknown must be a hell all its own.

Instability grows in tropical Pacific

By ROBERT WALTERS

NADI, Fiji - Economic instability, political turbulence and even physical violence are increasingly evident in a region of the world that has long enjoyed a reputation for serenity and tranquility - the tropical Pacific.

Nowhere is that disturbing trend more apparent than here in Fiji, where 1980s toppled a democratically elected government and marked the beginning of a tumultuous period of anxiety and uncertainly that persists today.

But Fiji is hardly the only example. A struggle for power between the indigenous Kanak population and immigrants from Europe and Asia has engulfed the French island territory of New Caledonia in violence since the mid-1980s.

In the spring of 1988, an attack on a French gendarme station by proindependence militants resulted in the slaying of four law officers and the seizing of 20 others as hostages. Rescue efforts left 19 Kanaks dead. One year later, a Kanak leader was assassinated by even more radical sepa-

accounts for three-fourths of the South Pacific's land mass and twothirds of its people, armed secessionists on the island province of countries in late 1990, the East-West Bougainville continue to wage a Center in Honolulu offered a similar major rebellion that has produced sporadic bloodshed and constant crisis since it first erupted in 1988.

Political instability in Vanuatu led a pair of military coups in the late to serious violence in that remote country's capital of Port Vila in 1988 and 1989. The residents of French Polynesia (whose capital, Papeete. experienced riots in 1987) continue to chafe under colonial rule.

Fourteen island nations were granted independence or quasiautonomous status between 1962 and 1986 by their former colonial rulers the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and France.

"But the decolonization process has also increased the potential for instability," a U.S. congressional delegation said in a report prepared last year after an extensive tour of the region. The report also warned that the unfulfilled economic requirements of many Pacific countries "represent another potentially destabiliz-

In Papua New Guinea, which ing factor in the region." In a background paper prepared

for President Bush prior to his meeting with leaders of many mid-Pacific analysis suggesting that travail and turmoil are likely to continue:

"Rapid change has characterized the Pacific since World War II. In recent years, particularly in the last two decades, problems that were common to other Third World areas have emerged in the islands. In a few instances, there have been threats to the stability of the existing political order ...

"Urban infrastructures are frequently inadequate and overburdened. Urban landscapes are commonly characterized by increased secularization, breakdowns in social control, losses of traditional cultures and skills, personal and social maladjustments, health problems ... and underemployment.

In another 1990 report, an analyst for the Congressional Research Service of the U.S. Library of Congress concluded that the popular images of unspoiled island beauty and a slow, easy pace of living did not comport

with the contemporary reality of political conflict, economic deprivation and social strife.

That report cited increases in drug abuse, alcoholism, AIDS, suicide and violent crimes in Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia and French Polynesia.

Here in Fiji, wealthy tourists from the United States, Asia and elsewhere in the world still are beckoned to resorts on private islands that recreate the fable "tropical paradise" for prices are high as \$995 a day per couple with a minimum stay of six days.

But the post-coup government also has produced a proposed constitution whose provisions guarantee individual rights, then authorize the suspension of those fundamental freedoms whenever threatened action might "excite dissatisfaction ... against the government" or be "preju-

dicial to the security of Fiji. The single most powerful individual in the country remains Sitiveni Rabuka, who was a lieutenant colonel when he led the 1987 coups but subsequently promoted himself to major general.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Baker appears before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington Wednesday.

Baker recommends a delay in ratifying arms accord treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that Soviet credibility is at issue, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is proposing a delay in ratifying a sweeping treaty to cut tanks and other non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

As U.S.-Soviet relations took another skid, Baker also criticized the Kremlin on Wednesday for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and its tough response to rebellion in the Baltic republics.

"Perestroika (restructuring) cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The White House, meanwhile, said a package of medical aid will be sent to the breakaway Baltics "in response to their request for assistance to alleviate medical shortages there and demonstrate U.S. concern for the situation."

Declaring that "our hearts go out to the courageous people of the Baltic states," Baker urged the Soviets to fulfill a pledge to hold peaceful dialogue with independence leaders in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

"There is simply no justification for the use of force against peaceful and democratically elected governments," he said.

Baker said the Soviet reconstruction program, undertaken nearly six years ago by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to foster political and economic reform, was in reverse with "an apparent turn" toward a centralized economy.

He also described violence in the Baltics, a less free media and the departure of many advocates of reform from the Soviet government as "unsettling events."

"The Soviet leadership is at a crossroads," Baker said. "We have made clear that their last several steps have taken them down a path of no benefit for them or for us or for anyone else."

President Bush, speaking in New York on Wednesday night, defended his efforts to prod the Kremlin to ease its crackdown on the breakaway republics.

"We've got to see that no more force will be used against these Baltic states and that there can be peaceful resolution to thee questions," Bush said. "Otherwise, not only will our trade relations be set back ... but the rest of our overall relationship could undergo a problem."

Baker has tried within the administration to insulate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to cut nuclear and conventional forces from frictions on other fronts.

But he told the House committee he had recommended to President Bush that he delay submitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty signed by 22 nations last November to make the most extensive cuts in non-nuclear weapons in history.

Baker questioned the Soviets' interpretation of the Conventional Forces in Europe accord, particularly their effort to exclude three motorized infantry divisions from reduction provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units.

The administration also has questioned the Soviets' claims of how many forces they have in Europe and the shifting of thousands of tanks east of the Urals before cuts

are due to take effect. The treaty would require far deeper reductions in Soviet weapons

than in U.S. arsenals. Also, the treaty would compel Gorbachev to carry out his promise to withdraw Soviet troops from eastern Germany and Poland.

In Moscow, there was no immediate reaction to Baker's comments. Earlier, however, a Foreign Ministry spokesman dismissed a report that the conventional forces agreement was in jeopardy.

Military says about 40 National Guard soldiers AWOL from Fort Hood

By ROD RICHARDSON **Associated Press Writer**

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - About 40 Louisiana National Guard soldiers have been classified as absent without leave from Fort Hood, Texas, in what the Army said was the Operation Desert Shield.

The 40, without passes, left Fort Hood on Central Texas base, officials said. An Army spokesman said the 90 were due back at varying times and were not immediately considered AWOL.

It was not immediately known how many of the 90 guardsmen out on pass would be joining the AWOL soldiers, said Sgt. Ron Division (Mech.). Pannebaker, a Fort Hood spokesman at the post near Killeen

possible penalties would be pursued against the AWOL soldiers. More comment might come from the sprawling Army post during business hours today, he said.

Guard's 1st Battalion, 156th Armor, 256th they hadn't had a day off since. Brigade said they went AWOL - an offense Army gave them just one day off after promis-

first mass protest by U.S. troops training for rebellious thing. We just needed some time according to Baker and a guardsman who off," said Sgt. Thomas Baker, 24, of Pine identified himself as Sgt. Victor Giglio. Bluff, Ark. "If we were in Saudi Arabia – and Wednesday with about 90 other Louisiana I'd go tomorrow - I'd understand, but we're changed the date. ... It messed everybody's guardsmen who had authorization to leave the not. It might be worth losing some rank if we plans fup," said Baker. He said the soldiers can make some changes.'

> In addition to the 40 accused of being AWOL, some of the 90 others may have gone home to Shreveport "to discuss problems they have encountered during training," said Dan Nance, spokesman for the Army's 5th Infantry

"We understand some of these soldiers have had a difficult time making the adjust-Pannebaker said he did not know what ment from civilian to military life. But we would be remiss if we didn't provide these soldiers with the training necessary to survive, fight and win," Nance said.

Their unit was activated Nov. 30 and Members of the Louisiana National moved to Fort Hood on Jan. 21. Members said

punishable by imprisonment – because they and T-shirts, left Fort Hood about midnight were mistreated, overworked and because the Tuesday. He said some took a bus to Shreveport, and others found other ways home.

Most were scheduled for one day of leave "This is starting to look bad. But it's not a this week but planned to stay home for three.

'They didn't just change the days, they tried to go through channels to reinstate the

leave, but that didn't work. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., suggested

'A soldier cannot decide for himself when and if he will serve and under what conditions," said Johnston, who attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for two years. "AWOL and desertion are crimes and these soldiers need to understand that.

tough training makes for better soldiers and helps their chances of survival if they have to that troops had to train in freezing rain withgo to war," Johnston said.

Joe Carter, spokesman for Forces Com- Col. Glenn Appe, denied the reports.

mand, said he didn't know if the command Baker said the soldiers, dressed in jeans would investigate. Carter's unit, based at Fort McPherson, Ga., is the largest Army command in the United States.

"Whenever we find out what's going on, we'll do whatever's appropriate," Carter said. But he did say the mass protest was unprecedented.

"It's unusual," he said. "This is the first one I know of since Desert Shield and Desert Storm. And we would know just about anything. It seems a little bit strange.

The soldiers said they know the Army could fine them, imprison them and cut their rank.

"Everyone who left knew that was a possibility. We were willing to risk that to get some time off. We were just that desperate," Baker said.

It was the second Louisiana National Guard unit to complain about conditions at Fort Hood

Last month, guardsmen with a unit based in New Orleans complained to The Times-"These soldiers need to keep in mind that *Picayune* newspaper that morale at Fort Hood was poor, about 20 soldiers were AWOL, and out cold-weather gear. Their commander, Lt.

Van burns after mortar shell explosion near 10 Downing St. in London

they try again.

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) – A mortar shell fired from a van exploded behind 10 Downing St. today, shattering glass and forcing Prime Minister John seen running from the van, which

ernment officials said. Police said two more shells were fired from the van and fell near the For- Downing Street, where the prime eign Office, which adjoins Downing minister lives and works. Street. The van then burst into flames.

The only injury reported by responsibility for the attack and

worker, whom officials did not further identify. The London Ambuhospitalized with slight head injuries from flying glass.

Police said two men were reported Major to move a War Cabinet meet- burned furiously on a cordoned-off ing to another room, police and gov-street just off Whitehall, a busy thoroughfare lined with government offices. The van was 100 yards from 10

No one immediately claimed this was not confirmed by police.

lance Service said the worker was staged attacks on high government

officials but there was no immediate

claim of IRA responsibility. A spokeswoman for Scotland Yard said the mortar shell landed feet from where the van was parked. near a wall in the back garden of 10 Downing St., and the explosion of explosions and the van burst into

age was minor, she said. A doctor at the scene said he was told there were bodies in the van but

"Two to three mortars it would Office and just off Whitehall. authorities was to a government there-was no immediate indication it appear were fired from the vehicle,

The Irish Republican Army has spokesman for Scotland Yard said.

Two women who were participating in a peace vigil near Downing Street said a piece of the metal landed in the street near them, several hundred

One of them said there was a series "blew out a few windows." Dam- flames with black smoke. "A piece of metal came flying past us," Press

> Association quoted her as saying. The burning van was on Horseguards Avenue, near the Old War

Dr. Andy Ashworth, a former from the van."

was related to the Persian Gulf War. and then the vehicle exploded," a army doctor who heard the explosions, told the BBC he had been told that there were bodies in the van.

"I heard three loud explosions sort of consecutively, followed a second later by another explosion, I mean just loud bangs basically,'

Ashworth said. 'When I turned the corner, I saw a white Ford transit van, its rear doors open, a couple of sheets hanging out the back of it. But the inside of the van was a burning inferno, just flames completely engulfing the van, and black smoke billowing up



Colors are bursting out all over, and it's not flowers

February is only seven days into the month, but sunny skies and warming breezes belie the fact that the winter season is still with us. Look about the town and you can see the bursts of colors appearing a veritable blossoming of yellow, red, white and blue.

Of course, it's not the spring flowers I'm referring to, though hopefully those too will begin blooming soon. Instead, it's all the flags, ribbons, streamers, buttons and bows popping up on trees, doors, poles, windows, car antennae, homes and businesses, churches and schools, lapels and collars and pockets.

Each day seems to bring a new patch of color somewhere throughout the city as others join in showing their support for the American military forces engaged in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf region. A number of area residents have family members they are remembering – sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins. But even for those of us who may not have family members over there, it seems many of us have friends serving in the region, or know those who do have family and friends over there. In short, many of us are concerned for the safety of those troops we know in the Persian Gulf, and if not that, then we just have pride in our troops and our nation.

So fly the flags and drape the ribbons, bows and streamers, and cover the town with more color.

Speaking of flags: One never thinks about there being a shortage of flags, as dozens and even hun-



About

Tripplehorn said the firms he has

contacted, as far away as California,

are running like crazy to keep up

even taking them on order. He said

busy for six months just trying to

members will keep trying, and as

soon as they have some flags on

hand, they'll get the word out.

But Tripplehorn said the post

The past few months I've done a

One thing I noticed is that where

lot of walking about town, due to a

desire to lose a little bit of weight

transmission on the car. But all the

walking gave me a lot of time to

there's old elm trees in this town,

there's few stretches of flat side-

meant to be level, I'm sure.

walks, though they were originally

Instead, walking along many

sidewalks in town becomes an up-

and-down, almost dizzying adven-

going through a carnival funhouse.

This is especially so when you're

wearing new bifocals (as I had to

yield to this past summer) and have

ture, like some of those moving

sidewalks you encounter when

make some observations.

and to having an uncooperative

catch up on the back orders.

with the demand, with some not

By Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

dreds seem to appear on homes and businesses for those patriotic holidays. But apparently the war with Iraq has renewed the demand for purchasing American flags, and merchants and organizations are scrambling trying to provide the flags for customers.

If you haven't been able to locate a flag yet and still want one, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will have some on hand tomorrow. The Chamber has managed to get its hands on approximately 100 U.S. flags, three by five feet, and will have them on sale for \$10. The flags should be in the office by Friday, but they can be purchased today - cash in advance.

Carolyn Wallar, Chamber secretary, said the flags were obtained from the Kiwanis Club of Amarillo, which happened to have the extra flags on hand.

John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service officer and a member of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, said the veterans are trying to round up a number of the small "antenna" flags and pennant flags, but haven't had much success

"If I had a hundred, 500, I could sell them today," he said.

doing your strolling on a moonless night in the shadows where street lamps and porch lights fail to reach and have to feel your way with your feet. In some places the dips and rises

trouble adjusting the old eye focus

to perceive the proper depth of the

It's especially bad when you're

sudden inclines and declines.

and cracks are so bad I almost decided just to get down on my hands and knees and crawl home. But I did not want to be caught in that position if some car – especially one with a blue uniform in it - were to catch me in its headlights. I just mention this because with

one firm's spokesman said they'd be all the screaming in this town about the admitted need to repair the holes and dips and cracks in many of the city's streets, there's quite a lot of silence about the poor condition of many of the sidewalks.

Oh, there's some stretches where it's obvious a proud homeowner has replaced the previous sidewalk to a pristine, level route again. But it's apparent many of the sidewalks have been in their topsy-turvy conditions for many a year.

And, of course, most of those sidewalks lie in that Twilight Zone area known as "city street right of

That's a principle that was created – by some lawyer, I'm sure – to allow the city to come in and tear up part of your yard in case it ever gets around to a street widening and repair program, but without giving it any responsibility otherwise for upkeep, like replacing all the old and broken sidewalks or cutting the grass or killing off the weeds or trimming the trees.

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NBC adopts Baker



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

handprints of all the students in Baker are, from left, Steve McCullough, NBC president; second-grader Ruben Castillo; Headstart student Bobbie Rose Chavarria; fifth-grader Olivia Castillo; and Baker Bank of Commerce is "an overall supporting force for Baker Ele-Principal John Welborn. The students' mother, Rosemary Castillo, is mentary, and the students and faculty appreciate the interest the serving in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf war as a bank has shown in Baker students' progress in education."

National Bank of Commerce has adopted Baker Elementary School mechanic in the 1st Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia. The bank will in the Adopt-A-School program in Pampa. Standing below an Amer- display student projects and papers in the bank's lobby and will proican flag - presented to the bank - made of red, white and blue vide tours of the bank as field trips for Baker students. NBC will also participate in Career Day at the school and sponsor various essay contests for the students throughout the year. Welborn said National

Cystic fibrosis patients find hope in lung transplants

By R.B. FALLSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) – From all over the country they come, patients with cystic fibrosis in search of miracles.

They come to Joel Cooper at Barnes Hospital. "He's the right hand of God," said 31-yearold Paul Hattala of Spartanburg, S.C., a year after receiving a double-lung transplant. "It's been the best year of my life, no question.

"It's like being released."

In the last year, four people in St. Louis and 20 nationwide have successfully undergone lung transplants to treat cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and kills half its victims by age 30.

About 30,000 Americans are afflicted by the disease, and in the latter stages many require oxygen for the most mundane tasks. A recessive gene causes the body to secrete a mucous that clogs the lungs, leading to repeated infections and scar-

Before his transplant, Hattala had trouble mustering the energy to brush his teeth or take a

Researchers continue to seek a cure for cystic fibrosis, but lung transplants, in which Cooper is a pioneer, have given Hatalla a new life and oth-

Lung transplantation, perfected by Cooper during the 1980s, is becoming a last-chance alternative for people with terminal lung diseases such as cystic fibrosis and emphysema.

"I've often asked patients how much time you want to make up for going through this evaluation process and the waiting and the uncertainty

and the risks," Cooper said. "How much time do of their lives. There's potential for complications breath without coughing or hacking or sputter- odic hospitalizations and frequent doctor visits.

"One day, is what several people have told organs, he said. me. Nobody has asked for more than a year."

"A lot of people with lung disorders are feeling very hopeful that transplantation is an option for them," said Margo Harris, a spokeswoman for the American Lung Association in Washing- difficult for patients, because they're on death ton, D.C. "There have been some remarkable row." breakthroughs."

Before Cooper and his team refined the technique, 44 attempts at lung transplants were made around the world. All 44 patients died.

After Cooper's first success, in 1983, progress was fitful for a few years due to complications, mostly in the healing process. Cooper began Barnes' lung transplant program in 1988, and by 1989 there were 140 transplants across the coun-

Last year, more than 160 were performed in the United States. Other major centers are at Stanford, Calif., and the University of Pittsburgh.

Lung transplant recipients face the post-operative obstacles of all transplant patients. Doctors say patients have only a 50 percent to 75 percent chance of surviving a year, and they don't know about long-term survivability.

"We tell people that having a transplanted lung is not giving up your illness for perfect health," Cooper said. "It's trading in one disease for another, trading what you've got for the disease we call being a transplant patient."

Recipients must be on

you want off your oxygen, able to take a deep and organ rejection, along with the need for peri-The biggest obstacle remains finding donor

Lungs, like all donor organs, are in drastically

More and more people are considering the short supply, Cooper said at a recent Amerian Heart Association meeting in Georgia for science writers. Of the 3,500 donors available each year, he said, 300 can supply lungs.

"Most people die waiting," Cooper said. "It's

Another problem is collecting from insurers for the transplant, which costs \$150,000 for one lung and \$250,000 for two, Ms. Harris said. The transplant involves splitting a set of

donor lungs and implanting them separately, keeping the patient alive on one lung while replacing the other. The procedure can take eight hours, but it reduces possible complications and eliminates the need to have the patient on a heartlung machine.

Cooper said surgeons can learn the new technique more easily than earlier procedures, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has referred potential lung transplant candidates to Barnes.

Cooper also has a reputation for taking on patients beyond established age limits or with other complications.

"He's clearly done more procedures in the cystic fibrosis field than anybody else and he's a very compassionate man," said Dr. Robert Beall, the executive vice president for medical affairs for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Bethesda, Md. "He's taken on many patients that others for the rest thought too risky to take.'

Lifestyles

"It's all in your head." It may not be

HOUSTON-For years, women suffering from irritability, tension, depression, weight gain, breast tenderness and other symptoms prior to their menstrual periods often heard

But persistence in reporting the symptoms led to the label "premenstrual syndrome"—PMS—and to a search for causes and cures for a disorder that affects 70 to 90 percent of reproductive-age women.

Now, a researcher at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston is telling women once again that PMS is "all in your head." Dr. C. James Chuong, however, refers to chemicals in the brain, not to psychosomatic illness.

One of the chemicals which Chuong believes may be responsible for PMS is beta endorphin, a natural opiate know to reduce pain, elevate mood and produce a feeling of well-being.

A drop in endorphin levels produces emotional and physical withdrawal symptoms like those associated with PMS.

Chuong, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the Baylor PMS program, said 70 percent of the patients he has studied show lower beta endorphin levels prior to men-

Chuong is also investigating medications to block withdrawl symptoms. One drug being tested is naltrexone, also used to treat heroin addicts. Given orally around the time of ovulation, the drug may eliminate or reduce the severity of PMS symptoms, decreasing suffers' discomfort, Chuong said.

"While this may not be the only cause or cure for PMS, using this drug unknown to relieve opiate withdrawl symptoms provided relief for 69 percent of study participants," he said.

Additional studies are underway at Baylor to confirm a link between beta endorphin and PMS and to test treatments. Chuong is also pursuing evidence that a zinc deficiency might lead to a change in the production of certain brain chemicals and therefore trigger PMS.

"PMS may be 'in you head' because it is caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. But is is a real disorder, not an imagined one. It causes millions of women monthly discomfort and distress that can contribute to marital discord, child abuse and even criminal behavior, as well as job absenteeism and work inefficiency," Chuong said.

Baylor Rally set for Feb.12 in Amarillo

Dr. W. Keith Hartberg, chairman and professor of biology at Baylor University, will be the featured speaker during the Amarillo Baylor Rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, Tyler and 13th Streets, Amarillo.

The annual rally, sponsored by the Baylor Parents League in the Amarillo area, is designed for prospective and newly admitted Baylor students and their families, parents of Baylor students, Baylor alumni, high school counselors, friends of the university and interested guests. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Prospective students will have a chance to meet campus representatives and to discover the life-time educational opportunities available

Topics will include preparation for university study, academics, faculty, costs, admission, orientation, advisement, registration, housing, and student life.

Americans suffer with osteoathritis

ATLANTA (AP) — Osteoarthritis affects an estimated 15.8 million Americans, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

In the disease, cartilage that cushions the surface of joints wears away as people age. As a result, bones rub together, causing pain and loss of movement.

Recently, a gene defect was discovered that leads to this condition in some people. Researchers also think a variety of other factors, including joint damage from certain types of on-the-job repeated movements, sports injuries and obestity, may lead to osteoarthritis.



the funeral of a friend who had been

killed in an auto accident. I had not

Abby, my heart goes out to those

1. They presumed that no one

people, but I feel that they made two

mistakes (easy enough to do in their

besides them needed to see the loved

one for a visual farewell, denying

others the opportunity to cope better

with reality. (To make matters worse,

this man was an educator who had

influenced the lives of many young

people. The young people had no

focus for their grief. If I can think,

"Maybe it's all a mistake; I never

acknowledgment for the needs of dear

friends, some of whom were far closer

this experience for me since I was

denied my farewell, but I hope my

writing can make a difference to another decision and others' grief. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

DEAR UNFINISHED BUSI-

NESS: The kin (regardless of how

"close" or distant they were to

the deceased) always have the

final say in such matters, which

I believe is appropriate. Every-

one does not need to view the

lifeless body to "focus on their

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saw him," what about kids?)

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Closed casket funeral gives no comfort to grieving friend DEAR ABBY: Today I attended neral. Please do not fault them.

seen him in several years, and was dismayed to learn that the family DEAR ABBY: In 1982, my brother had decided to have a closed casket. borrowed \$1,000 from our mother to At first, I assumed that the body was buy his fiancee an engagement ring. not in condition for viewing, but then He has never paid back the loan, or I learned that this was not the case; even mentioned it since. nor was his family carrying out his My brother is a wonderful person wish — they simply decided it would

and would never intentionally forget a loan. Maybe he misunderstood and thought it was a gift.

He now has a job that pays very well and has since bought a home, furniture, new cars, jewelry, etc. Mother won't mention the \$1,000 for fear of hurting his feelings, and I don't think it's my place to mention

Our mother is divorced, retired and living on a fixed income, and could really use the money now. What should be done here? I really hope my brother reads your column. HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: So do I. But just in case he misses it, I think you should jog his memory.

DEAR ABBY: People sometimes laugh out of embarrassment. We would be embarrassed to hear songs whose titles suggest that the honored couple at their golden wedding celebration have less sex in their lives than before.

We have been married for 48 years, and how frequently we have sex is nobody's business. But we would be horrified if, at our 50th, the orchestra leader played "Night and Day," "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again" or "Never in a Million His family, for reasons of their Years.

"US" IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.

Lefors Cub Scout Pack 419 had

the competition. Those participating

were Tommy Davenport, Heath

Story, Ray Turpen, Caleb Barnes,

Bradley Sawyer, Chase Phariss,

Jesse Callaway, Jonathan Howell, J. W. Mains, Cody Freeman, Jared

Story, Kody Franks, and Len Lock.

First place tropy went to Len Lock,

third place to Heath Story. Jesse

Callaway was awarded the trophy

for the most original car. Participa-

tion ribbons were awarded to the

workshop and luncheon in the home

Fourteen members attended. They

spent time working on current

projects. The next meeting will be in

the home of Mrs. Dewey Palmitier,

home of Lottie Reynolds on Feb. 1,

called the meeting to order by

repeating the thought for the day,

"Two things are bad for the heart-

The Worthwhile Extension

The president, Audrey Steward

1508 Hamilton, at 10:30 a.m.

with eight members present.

The Pampa Art Club met for a

other scouts.

Inn, Starlight Room.

Pancake supper set for February 12

St. Matthew's Episcopal school. Church will hold its 36th Annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 727 W. Brown-

The proceeds from the pancake supper will be used to benefit St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School.

The first Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. Matthew's was held on Valentine's Day in 1956. For many years the proceeds were enrolled in the school. sent to St. Francis Boys Home in Day School.

St. Matthew's Day School, which will be celebrating its 36th up. anniversary in November, conducts classes for three-year-olds, four-year-olds and kindergarten.

added, and since then, two Apple computers have been attained.

There are currently 107 stu- England. dents enrolled. A scholarship program is made available through memorials and donations for those who cannot meet tuition costs. A family plan is available for families with more than one child sphere.

The tradition of the pancake Salina, Kan., but since 1976, all supper began on Shrove Tuesday, proceeds from the supper have the climax of pre-Lenten festivigone to St. Matthew's Episcopal ties, since all the meats, milk, eggs and fats were forbidden during Lent and thus needed to be used

Many southern cities are acclaimed for their carnivals at this season, especially in New Also, a day care program is con- Orleans, which started parades as ducted for children enrolled in the early as 1827. Liberal, Kan., since

1950, is known internationally for Last year a new computer lab the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race with nine IBM computers was (in which participants run and flip the cakes at the same time) which is held in competition with Olney,

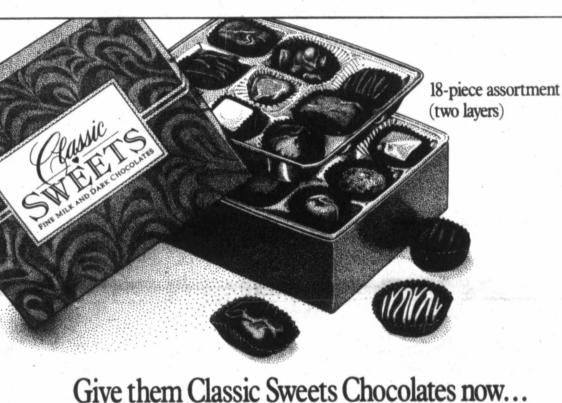
The pancake supper is an allyou-can eat event, with bacon and other trimmings also provided. The supper will be served by candlelight in a Mardi Gras atmo-

As in the past, both the junior and senior Episcopal Young Churchmen will be assisting with

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Club News The Altrusa Club of Pampa met edited by Charlene Morriss. The next meeting will be a business meeting, Feb. 11, at Coronado

Jan. 14 for a business meeting with president, Joyce Williams, presiding. Club officers and committee chairman gave appropriate reports on club activities. Carolyn Chaney a Pinewood Derby race on Jan. 28. presented the Accent. Donna Turner Thirteen scouts entered their cars in was present as a guest. Leona Willis, Chleo Worley, and Louise Bailey were elected by the club membership to serve as the nominating committee for 1991-92 slate

The Altrusa Club met Jan. 28 for the monthly program meeting. The focus of the meeting was the second place to Jared Story, and mid-year evaluation, completed individually by each club member, regarding the club's programs, projects and fund raising to date. Altrusa information committee was in charge of the evaluation proce-

Ruby Royse, Altrusa information of Mrs. Tommie Grant on Feb. 5. committee chairman, presented the Accent. As chairman of the committee, she also conducted the installation of new club member, Sylvia Goss. Myrna Orr is Mrs. Goss' sponsor for membership.

Brenda Tucker requested that Homemakers Club met in the members contribute snacks and luncheon items for the tutors, who will be trained on Feb. 8 and 9, to work in the local literacy program. Louise Bailey, community services chairman, announced that the annual tooth brushing project for third graders will be held in February at the PISD elementary schools. This is a long-time project for the Altrusa Club. Club members will meet at each school to assist students in proper toothbrushing. Dr. John Sparkman, dentist, will talk about proper dental care with students. Carolyn Chaney reminded members that the Pampa Sheltered Workshop continues to need contribution of register receipts toward obtaining a

Greeters were Geneva, Tidwell and Charlene Morriss.

monthly newsletter, Altrusa Views, mation call 665-1589.

running up the stairs and running down people". Beulah Terrell presented the program on the state TEHA convention, which was held in Amarillo. The topic was "What Is Within Me Is Important". Members were reminded that the true person is what is on the inside and not what is on the outside, so one needs to let the "good within" ripple out and

share positive attitudes with others. In business, it was voted to meet each first and third Fridays at 10 a.m. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Edythe West. Vis-Club members received the itors are welcome. For more infor-

Texas Chamber Ensemble at Frank Phillips College

The Frank Phillips College Lyceum, in conjunction with the Texas Commission on the Arts, is presenting the Austin Chamber Ensemble in concert, Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is

The ensemble is composed of Barbara Mahler, flute; Leah Reitz, oboe; Martha MacDonald, clarinet; Charles Hazlewood, bassoon; Mikal Hart, horn, This Austin Chamber Ensemble has performed on various university, museum, and library concert series. They have performed regularly in various Texas cities. Over the years, they have performed in European cities including The Hague, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Hamburg, LeMans, Lyon, and

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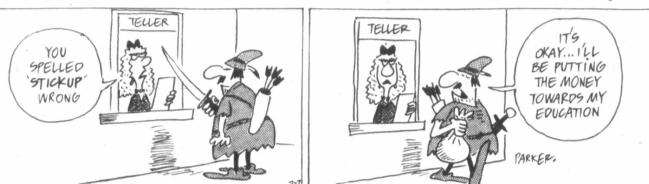






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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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facts, not fiction.

who usually sees eye-to-eye with you on critical issues might be an adversary today; your interests and the interests of this individual are in competition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's very important that you deliver on what you

Astro-Graph

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions still prevail advising you not to be-come too deeply involved financially with friends at this time. This includes

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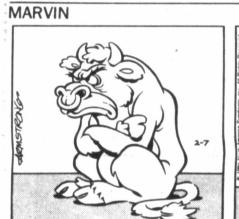
promise today, especially when dealing with co-workers. Negligence on your behalf could cost you the respect of an

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Appearances could be deceiving in regard to someone you presently find very appealing. Proceed slowly. If you get too deeply involved too quickly, you may regret it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to keep your mate happy, you might be required to pamper your partner a bit more than usual today. This individual has done the same for you on occasion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attempting to flatter unwilling helpers into doing your bidding today could prove counterproductive. You'll have better chances if you use sincere and forthright tactics. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be a trifle hard to live within your means today. To be on the safe side, it might be wise to avoid shops that offer expensive merchandise you presently can't afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you don't establish the bad precedent of rewarding those in your charge for deeds of little merit. The next time they may expect even more. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're usually a reasonably self-reliant person who does not rely too heavily on others. Today, however, you might be dependent rather than independent.

By Larry Wright





ALLEY OOP COME ON DOWN, K.T.! I TELL YOU, IT'S OKAY! NO WAY, ALLEY! YOU'RE CRAZY! HI, FANG! HOW Y'DOIN', PAL? YURP!







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SATURDAY. By Bil Keane





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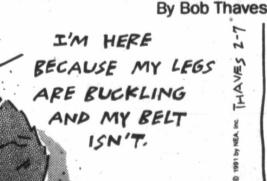














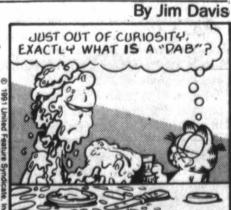












Sports

Three blue-chip gridders shun Texas colleges

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer**

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Southwest Conference schools received letters of intent from most Texas blue-chip players on schoolboy signing day, but several top recruits bucked the state for teams in the national limelight.

Mike Miller of Sugar Land Willowridge, one of the top wide receivers in the nation, joined linebackers Huntley Bakich of Dallas White and Tremayne Green of Marshall in shunning Texas schools.

Miller and Bakich both committed to Notre Dame over Texas.

Miller had received queries from more than 70 Division I-A schools. At Willowridge, he played wide receiver, wingback, flanker and ran from both running back positions. He also returned kickoffs and punts.

Miller says he doesn't want to become another Raghib Ismail.

"I want my own identity," Miller Texas Tech Wednesday night. said. "When Coach Lou Holtz came in to visit me, he said he didn't want the chances of me going there were

By DICK BRINSTER slim. When he left, that opened up the door for me."

Willowridge coach Eddie Brister

"They (Notre Dame) certainly think talking about speed. You can't get anyone running that fast if he doesn't

have something already. Prairie defected for Arkansas. Felman Associated Press Sports Editors offen-

signed with Michigan. Green gave an oral commitment to Miami, but signed a letter of intent for Oklahoma. Green led a heady list of The Pampa-Borger girls' playoff Texas players who signed with the game is scheduled for Saturday

Sooners. The group included linemen Joseph dall High School Fieldhouse. Asbell of Tyler Lee and Chuck Langston of Beaumont West Brook, quarterback Gerald Farley of Groveton, linebacker Mario Freeman of Office. Austin LBJ and quarterback Albert

Hall of Bay City. Terrors" from Munday, also commit-standings. ted to Oklahoma.

Scott Waterbury of Class 5A runner-port. Help them to become the first up Arlington Lamar. Waterbury said bunch to get into the playoffs," said he wanted to attend Texas, but Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. Longhorns coach David McWilliams changed that.

bury said. "I wanted to go to Texas, advance into the post-season playbut I could only take so much. If offs. Texas coaches recruited as well as their team played, there wouldn't be a problem."

the season while Borger finished at 23-7. Saturday night's game will

way," McWilliams said. "And the only answer is, certainly we did try to No. seed. recruit him and he had an opportunity to come here."

Arlington quarterback Ken Fergu-team topped Borger Red, 46-38, son, whose father played with Monday night to win the district McWilliams at Texas, also turned championship with a 10-0 record. down the Longhorns.

Ferguson, who passed for 2,845 yards and 23 touchdowns last year, scorer for Pampa Red with 12 instead opted for Pitt.

Quarterback Ryan Huffman, who with 10. passed for 1,714 yards and 14 touchdowns for League City Clear Lake last grade B district title, defeating season, signed a commitment to LSU.

Bob Aylsworth, who led Irving MacArthur with 1,761 yards and 15 touchdowns, will play at Tulane. Aaron Graham, a 6-5 270-pound center from Denton, signed with Nebras-



By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

board.



(AP Laserphoto)

A&M's Brooks Thompson scored 20 points against

A&M posts first SWC win

Red Raiders can't handle Aggie press

By The Associated Press

Brooks Thompson wasn't surprised that the Texas A&M Aggies ended their Southwest Conference

"It feels great," Thompson said after the Aggies beat Texas Tech 70-63 in Lubbock Wednesday night for their first victory in 10 conference games. "I knew it was going to come sometime — that we'd get one somewhere."

Thompson scored 20 points for the Aggies (6-15).

In the only other conference game Wednesday, Texas edged Baylor 100-95 in Waco.

A&M flustered the Red Raiders (7-16, 3-7) with a trapping, fullcourt press and shut down Tech's leading scorer Steve Miles, who finished with 12 points.

Freddie Ricks added 12 for the Aggies and Rashone Lewis and Shedrick Anderson each had 11.

In Waco, Courtney Jeans scored

two minutes and Texas got a career- kinds of things out on the street, high 31 points from Locksley Col- there'd be a riot.'

stop Collie, who finished the first tion to earlier complaints. half with 21 points.

Baylor (9-10, 2-8) rallied behind Melvin Hunt, who sank three 3pointers to help cut the Texas lead to 47-45 at the half. The Bears were led by Kelvin Chalmers' 16 points.

"Courtney's performance down the stretch was the key to the ball game. He had to step up and make it happen, and he did," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "Baylor is a good basketball team. We knew it would be a close game. We knew that if we kept our poise and hit our free throws we would win."

Penders complained about the students seated behind the Texas bench, saying the Longhorns brought their own security officers Wednesday because of past experiences at the Ferrell Center.

"The language and insults we heard have no place in college ath-

seven of his 17 points in the final letics," he said. "If they said those

Baylor officials said two rows of Texas (15-5, 9-1) sprinted to a 21- seats already have been eliminated 8 lead as Baylor sought a way to behind the visitor's bench in reac-

> **TEXAS A&M (70)** Lewis 5-6 1-3 11; Thompson 8-11 2-2 20, Anderson 4-8 3-4 11, Suber 5-9 6-7 16, Ricks 4-5 4-4 12, Ware 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-42 16-20 70

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Halftime—Texas A&M 30, Texas Tech 23. 3-point goals-Texas A&M 2-5 (Thompson 2-3, Suber 0-1, Brown 0-1), Texas Tech 4-16 (Butts 0-1, Saulsberry 0-2, Brown 1-4, Moore 1-4, Bailey 2-5). Fouled out—None Rebounds—Texas A&M 33 (Lewis 11). Texas Tech 22 (Miles 9). Assists—Texas A&M 17 (Thompson 7), Texas Tech 16 (Moore 9). Total fouls—Texas A&M 14, Texas Tech 16. Technical fouls—Tech-Saulsberry.

me to be another Rocket. He wanted me to be better. If Rocket hadn't left, Monroe scores 39 points to pace Wolfpack victory the chances of me going there were

AP Sports Writer

North Carolina State will be in the mood to celebrate should it beat North Carolina tonight, but it's almost a certainty the speed up the pace. said Miller has the talent to play as a Wolfpack will be too tired to stage much of a party.

The Wolfpack beat the ninth-ranked Tar Heels 97-91 Wednesday night by using just six players while North Carolihas the talent you can't coach and I'm na employed 14. They play again tonight at Chapel Hill, meeting back-to-back because their first game was postponed Jan. 16 when the war began in the Persian Gulf.

'The real party will be if we win tomorrow," the Wolf- making 12 of 23 long-range shots. Receiver Brian Brown of Grand pack's Chris Corchiani said Wednesday night.

But to win, the Wolfpack will have to take it slow, perhaps hitting 14 of 25 from beyond the 3-point line. Malveaux of Hamshire-Fannett, the relying again on 3-point shooting. The Tar Heels will try to

College basketball

"The key will be to go out and play as hard as we can."

said Rick Fox, who scored 22 points to lead North Carolina, Wednesday night's game between the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference rivals was a mad bomber's dream. Rodney Monroe scored 21 of his 37 points in the second half as North Carolina State unleashed its 3-point arsenal,

Despite losing, the Tar Heels were even more impressive,

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was

No. 18 Kansas 85 No. 15 Nebraska 77; No. 20 Georgetown 79, Providence 65; Arkansas State 76, No. 21 New Orleans 65; and No. 22 Oklahoma State 83, Iowa State 62.

Tom Gugliotta added 28 points and 10 rebounds for the Wolfpack (12-6, 5-3). Pete Chilcutt added 19 points for the Tar Heels (15-4, 4-3).

No. 18 Kansas 85, No. 15 Nebraska 77

Richard Scott scored the first six points in a 14-4 secondhalf surge, vaulting the Jayhawks over the taller Cornhuskers. Kansas, averaging 6-foot-4 to Nebraska's 6-8 up and down the starting lineup, carved out a 45-39 halftime lead despite

Rich King, Nebraska's 7-2 senior center who had 19 points in

sive player of the year in Class 3A, Pampa, Borger girls' playoff tilt to be held at Randall

night, starting at 7 p.m. in the Ran-

Tickets at 1\$ for students and \$2

The two teams split regular-season games and finished in a tie for Perry and Terry Collier, the "Twin second place in the District 1-4A

"We want to urge the fans to Oklahoma State signed tight end come out and give these girls sup-

Should the Lady Harvesters win, they will become the first girls' bas-"He gave me that attitude," Water-ketball team in school history to

Pampa has a 17-11 record for "I'm sorry the young man feels that determine the district's No. 2 seed. District champion Randall is the

The Pampa eighth-grade Red

Overaall, Pampa Red had a 14-0# ecord for the season.

Dwayne Nickelberry was top

points, followed by Matt Garvin Pampa Blue won the eighth-

Borger White, 47-37, Monday Kyle Johnson led Pampa with 11

points, followed by Jason Jones and Keith Stewart with 8 points each. Pampa Blue jumped out to 23-4

first-quarter lead on Borger. Pampa Blue's record is 10-0 in listrict and 13-1 overall.

Both eighth-grade teams are entered in the district tournament today and Friday at Hereford. Kevin Curren and Dan Goldie, Gametime is 5:30 p.m. today.

Pampa Blue won over Borger 6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. Red, 52-40, in seventh-grade boys

action earlier this week.

Sports Scene

Coy Laury was the top scorer for Pampa with 12 points, followed by David Gamblin, 10.

Pampa Blue has a 14-3 record for the season and is 9-1 in district. Pampa Red seventh graders also won, defeating Borger White, 57-

Rayford Young was high scorer for Pampa with 18 points. Todd Finney added 12 points.

Pampa Red's overall record is 16-1 and their district record is 9-1. Both Pampa seventh-grade teams finished in a tie for first in the district standings.

Pampa's Freshmen Green team defeated Borger Red, 84-47, in ninth-grade action earlier this week.

Justin Collingsworth was the top scorer for Pampa with 21 points, followed by Greg Moore with 17 points and Jason Soukup 12.

Pampa's Freshmen Green are the district champions with a 10-0 record.

The Freshmen Green, umbeaten overall at 14-0, hosts Hereford Maroon at 7 p.m. tonight in the first round of the district tournament in

Also, Pampa Freshmen Gold defeated Borger White, 71-44, earlier this week.

The Freshmen Gold, 11-3 for the season, won the B district title with a 9-1 record. They play in the district tournament at 4 p.m. today.

Tennis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-seeded Andre Agassi overcame hard-serving Udo Riglewski of Germany 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round of the Volvo-San Francisco tournament. Brad Gilbert, seeded third, beat

Alexander Mronz 6-3, 6-3. Other second-round winners were who upset No. 5 Tim Mayotte, 2Baseball

By The Associated Press

Jack Morris wanted to pitch for Minnesota, and this time the Twins wanted him.

Morris, the winningest pitcher of the 1980s, rejected a \$9.3 million. three-year offer that would have kept him in Detroit and signed a one-year, \$3 million contract with Minnesota. He and Bruce Hurst who also signed Tuesday, became the 12th and 13th \$3 million pitch

ers in baseball. Minnesota spurned Morris after the 1986 season, when owners boycotted free agents. He was a new-look free agent this winter as part of the \$280 million collusion settlement, and this year he was able to change teams, going to his hometown club.

"I think people have a tough time understanding the word 'freeagency' and what it all entails and what it means," Morris said. "Finally, I get to make a choice and I've made that choice and just want people to respect the fact that I made my choice.'

Morris, who turns 36 in May, holds options for 1992 and 1993 at \$2 million a season. If he pitches 240 innings and makes 34 starts in each of the next two seasons, the contract would be worth \$11 million over three years.

Ten new-look free agents switched teams, three remained with their clubs for more money and two kept their old contracts. The 13 players with new deals signed for \$84.5 million over 33 years, an average of \$2.56 million a season.

Hurst, the most highly sought free agent two winters ago, got an extension though 1993 for \$6.4 million.

"Bruce Hurst is a very significant player and person in the Padres' plans for the foreseeable future," Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine said. "We are delighted to be able to come to terms with him on this extension."

the first half while working against Kansas' 6-9 Mark Randall. King finished with a season-high 25 points. Harvies Burgers & Shakes 1001 E. Frederic 17th & Duncan Hours 665-2502 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. 665-8521 Prices Good February 7-10, 1991 \$10²⁹ 10 Pc. CHICKEN BUCKET With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Rolls

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Gamez takes first-round lead in Bob Hope Golf Classic KC STRIP STEAK Lb.

Following that line of thinking, Pavin has an missed only one green and two fairways "gives Boneless Top advantage. He has the hardest course out of the me a lot of confidence. Gamez, who hasn't had a top-10 finish since

- at least one the scoreboard - one in front of

Pavin Strange, who also played the more difficult Palmer course, was tied with Tway and seven others at 66. Also at 6 under par were Mike Sullivan, Ed Fiori, Mark O'Meara, Blaine McCallister, Brian Claar and two rookie graduates of the Gamez, a run-away choice as the 1990 Rookie Ben Hogan Tour, Mike Springer and Jim McGov-

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course (at PGA West, where Pavin played)," Tway said. La Quinta and Bermuda Dunes, the other two courses used for the first four days of thing long event, "are somewhere in between," Tway said.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert

Gamez has the first-round lead in the five-day,

90-hole Bob Hope Classic. At least on the score-

The leaders board shows him with a 64 and

According to Bob Tway's theory, Pavin may

"Indian Wells (where both Gamez and Tway

played their opening rounds) is about a stroke

easier — maybe more — than the Arnold Palmer

Corey Pavin, a runner-up last week in the Pebble

Actuality, however, may be something else.

have a slight edge in this multiple-course event.

Beach National Pro-Am, with a 65.

way, with the easiest yet to come; while Gamez has the easiest behind him and the most difficult two early-season victories last year, gained a still ahead. Curtis Strange refused to be involved in the

discussion. "Who knows?" he said, then answered: "Nobody really knows who's leading until every-

body has played all the courses." And that's another two days away. The format for this unique event has 128 pros playing one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different three-man team of amateurs, before the field is cut for the final round on

Sunday at Indian Wells. of the Year, admitted he's already thinking about that last round.

He said his bogey-free round, in which he McGovern played at Indian Wells.

share of the lead when a 3-wood second shot that set up a 7-foot eagle putt on his 17th hole. After flirting with out of bounds stakes on the final hole, he punched an 8-iron to the green and made a 15-footer to complete the 64 that put him

PHS wrestlers Phil Sexton (kneeling) and Chris Archibald (standing, left) are entered in the 25th annual Texas State High School Wrestling Championships Friday and Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center. Also pictured is Chris Fox, who is entered as an alternate. Sexton drew a first-round bye in the heavweight division while Archibald meets Fort Worth wrestler David Eudlay in the 189-pound weight class. Sexton advanced to the state meet by winning the regional title while Archibald finished second. The two wrestlers in each weight class at regionals qualified for state. Matches begin at 10 a.m. Friday.

Harvesters go after District 1-4A crown

The Pampa Harvesters are one win away from wrapping up their third District 1-4A championship.

The Harvesters can clinch things Friday night against Amarillo Caprock, second behind the Harvesters in the district stand-

Pampa, 8-0 in league play, captured a playoff spot with a 70-55 win over Borger Tuesday night.

Caprock, which downed Dumas, 100-66, Tuesday night, is 6-2 in district action and 17-11 for the season.

"Caprock has a good ballclub," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "They've got good height and they handle the ball well." The Longhorns gave the Harvesters quite a battle before

falling, 91-84, in the first round of district. Pampa wasn't able to put away Caprock until late in the game as the Longhorns cut the Harvesters' 10-point lead to two early in the fourth quarter.

A big battle occurred in the paint as Caprock's 6-7 Shy Ward scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Pampa's 6-2 pivot Jeff Young countered with 20 points and 7 rebounds. Young, a 6-2 junior, averages 18 points in eight district out-

ings. Junior guard Cederick Wilson leads the Harvesters in scoring, averaging 20 ppg in district play.

The Harvesters are currently ranked seventh in the state in Class 4A. At 27-3 for the season, the Harvesters have already won more games than they did in each of the last two championship seasons. Pampa was 26-6 last season and 22-9 in 1988-

The Pampa-Caprock district game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Longhorns' gym.

Optimists schedule B-Team Tournament

Pampa Optimist Club will hold its annual B-Team Basketball Tournament Saturday at Optimist Park gym, located at 601

Games tip off at 10 a.m. with the semfinals to begin at The 1991 Optimist Boys Basketball program consists of nine

teams of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Strong challenges for the tournament crown are expected

from the Sixers (6-1), Mavericks (5-2) and Spurs (5-2). Photographer Diane Jennings will be taking individual and team pictures of all A and B team players as part of the day's activities.

As a new addition, Optimist Club members will be serving barbeque sandwiches, hot dogs and other items. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top four teams

following the championship game.

The tournament is free to the public.

Briscoe meets Miami in crucial boys' showdown

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Writer**

A shootout Friday night between District 4-1A boys' basketball teams from Miami and Briscoe is tabbed as a showdown of High Noon proportions. "We play them here Friday for all the mar-

bles," said Briscoe Broncos coach Jerry Brown earlier in the week. Briscoe, 21-2 overall and a perfect 9-0 in

district action, hosts the Miami Warriors, 16-9 overall and 8-1 in district play. In an earlier meeting, Briscoe handed Miami its only dis-Warriors coach Dwight Rice, this morning

said, "I hope we shoot the ball a lot better than last time (against Briscoe)." "We have to beat them to tie for first

place," said Rice.

Area basketball preview

playoff for bragging rights as district champs and a top seeding in the playoffs, however both teams are expected to advance to post-

The Broncos are coming off an 80-35 in a successful performance Tuesday night defeating Allison by 24 points. In other District 4-1A Friday night boys

games, Wheeler (6-13, 4-5) is at home against Allison (9-15, 3-6) and Mobeetie (5-17, 0-9) travels to Kelton (12-14, 3-6). In District 4-1A girls' action, perennial dis-

trict winner Wheeler (18-9, 9-0) hosts Allison (9-15, 3-6) and Mobeetie (10-12, 3-5) travels to Kelton (10-14, 5-4).

In District 2-2A boys action, the Canadian Wildcats, 11-13 overall and 2-2 in second half A Briscoe victory would necessitate a competition, take to the White Deer Bucks'

The Bucks are 9-17 overall and 1-3 in second half play.

The Canadian Lady 'Cats, 12-13 overall and 1-3 in district second half play, tangle with the White Deer Does, 6-19 overall and 1-8 in second half play. In a pivotal District 3-1A boys' game, the

Lefors Pirates (0-19,0-9) travel to Groom to thrashing of Mobeetie and the Warriors turned face a Tiger team in contention for the district title. The Tigers, tied for the district lead with Claude and Shamrock, are 20-5 overall and 7-2 in district play.

A win by Groom and results of Friday night's McLean at Shamrock and Samnorwood at Claude games, could result in playoffs for the top district spots.

District 3-1A girls action, Mclean (16-8, 4-5) is at Shamrock and Lefors (12-15) is at

The Groom Tigerettes, 22-4 overall and 7-2 in district play, are in contention for a playoff

American Heart Association

Southwest Conference signings

By The Associated Press

Here are Wednesday's Southwest Conference football signings to national letters of intent:

BAYLOR - Donnie Laurence, lb 6-3, 225, Kerrville-Tivy; John Turn er, ol, 6-3, 255, Coppell; Louis Fite rb, 5-7, 180, Waco; LaCurtis Jon es. lb. 6-1, 200, Waco High; Kendr ick Bell, db, 5-10, 175, Tyler Chap el Hill; Chad Boyd, de, 6-4, 215, T yler Chapel Hill; Sherman Christor, de, 6-4, 220, Dallas Carter; Ea rnest Crownover, de, 6-4, 250, Ra nger JC; Chris Dull, lb, 6-3, 225, H ard, wr, 6-0, 180, Round Rock, Nor ouston Northbrook; Raynor Finley, db, 5-10, 165, Houston Willowridge; Ricky Heard, ol, 6-5, 255 Forney; Phillip Kent, db, 6-3, 205, Houston Washington; Shelton Le is, lb, 6-3, 210, Gainesville; Ivan Mazoch, dl. 6-5, 235, Houston Sh. arpstown; Clarence McCullough, r b, 6-2, 195, Lamar Consolidated; Fred Miller, ol, 6-7, 240 Houston Aldine Eisenhower; Tor.y Moor e, qb, 6-4, 185, Katy Taylor; Ed Ne wman, ol. 6-5, 300, Moody; Tyror e Smith, db, 5-11, 165, Houston W illowridge; Justin Still, db, 6-2, 200 San Antonio Clark; Jimmy Talbot, rb, 6-0, 200, Jersey Village, Byro n Thompson, de, 6-6, 220, Killeen Ellison: Shawn Cravens, lb, 5-11, 235, Tyler JC; Albert Fontenot, de 6-4, 240, Navarro JC; Steve Strahan, dl, 6-2, 280, Houston Aldine; Charles Horton, dl, 6-3, 230, Dal las Carter. Eddie Akins, rb, 6-2, 18 5, LaDonia,

SMU — Randy Bowling, lb, 6-2, 2 40, El Paso Irvin; Shawn Couch, o I, 6-5, 255, Deer Park; Bryan Crai g, dl, 6-3, 270, Norman, Okla.; Jas on Hunt, ol, 6-6, 265, Tuscon Palo Verde; Tony Ned, dl-ol, 6-3, 250, Houston Smiley; Ken Neill, db, 6-0 , 195, Reagan County; Isaiah Nelson, db-rb, 5-11, 175, Orange; Sam Patton, lb, 6-2, 215, Richardson Lexington Academy, Kevin Shepard, rb, 5-11, 180, Norman, Okla.; Brian Whitehill, lb, 6-1, 215, Saginaw; James Whitmore; wr. 5-10, 1 60, Houston Lamar; Erwin Wilburn , wr, 5-11, 160, Fort Worth Ever-man; Troy Williams, cb, 5-10, 175,

Olajuwon. But they're not sitting Smith said.

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people but we're not surprising our- their last seven games.

better once he returns.

TEXAS — Tim Barron, ol, 6-5, 275, McKinney; Jay Boulware, ol, 6-4, 2 35, Irving Nimitz; Robert Reed, de, 6-2, 205, San Antonio Judson; Jam es Thornton, rb, 5-11, 200, McKinney; Duane Vacek, lb, 6-3, 230, Irving MacArthur; Shane Rink, dl, 6-3, 240, Houston Cypress Creek; Joh n Elmore, ol, 6-4, 260, Sherman, J oe Phillips, ol, 6-6, 245, Midland, B o Adams, qb-db, 5-7, 176, Schulenberg, Tim Crain, c, 6-3, 260, Luf kin, Kenny Harrison, wr, 6-2, 185, Port Arthur Jefferson, Brian Vasek, de, 6-5, 238, Smithville. Brian How man Watkins, lb, 6-1, 200, Irving, Corby Brooks, ol, 6-4, 240, Austin A nderson, Dominick Bustamante, dl, 6-5, 240, Callallen, Jason Reeves te, 6-4, 2l5, Austin Anderson, Blak Brockemeyer, ol, 6-6, 265, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Tyrone Brooks, de-fb, 6-0, 240, Mt. Pleasant; Joey Ellis, db, 5-9, 165, Tyler; Troy McMahon, dl, 6-3, 250, Klein Oak; Tony Pevoto, ol, 6-2, 250, Texas Ci

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4, 270, Cypress Creek; James Bro oks, ol, 6-4, 285, Fort Worth Trimble Tech; Mike Hendricks, db, 6-0, 185, San Antonio Judson; Rod-Thomas, rb, 6-2, 195, Groveton; Chris Sanders, wr-db, 6-4, 200 , Austin LBJ; Percy Singleton, wr, 5 -11, 175, Dallas Carter; Darius Smit h, c, 6-3, 280, Dallas Carter; Wilber t Biggens, rb, 5-8, 187, Aldine Mac Arthur; Michael Cody, ol, 6-5, 290, San Antonio Jay; Charlie Davis, ol, 6-5, 250, Missouri City; Ryan Kern, ol, 6-3, 298, Cypress Fairbanks; M att Miller, qb, 6-2, 205, San Diego, Calif. Mt. Carmel; Alcie Peterson, d b, 6-0, 185, Bastrop; Antonio Short er. lb. 6-3, 200; Houston Kashmere, Cliff Groce, fb, 5-11, 220, A& M Consolidated; Tommy Preston, q b, 6-3, 180, A&M Consolidated; De nnis Allen, db, 6-2, 185, Hurst Bell; Gene Lowery, wr, 6-0, 185, Kilgore; James McKeehan, te, 6-4, 230, Wi llis; Ray Mickens, db, 5-8, 163, El Paso Andress: Keith Waguespack, pk, 6-3, 180, Port Neches Gr oves; Sean Terry, p, 6-0, 190, Gunt

Rockets keep winning without Olajuwon in the lineup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For sure, assembled here and we're going to in the team framework of what they

the Houston Rockets miss Akeem play hard to the finish," Kenny can do. Nobody is stepping out of

around feeling sorry for themselves That's what Smith did Wednesday they can't do. All the guys with

as their star center recovers from eye night. The guard drove for the game- Akeem out have built their confi-

basketball games in his absence, fig- points down in the final three min- coach Don Chaney.

uring the confidence they build utes to beat the Milwaukee Bucks

What they're doing is winning as the Rockets rallied from seven should be a lot better," said Houston

"I don't know if we're surprising Olajuwon, but they've won six of "It took an adjustment period and

selves. We still have a good team "Right now they're playing with- were playing before he left."

The Rockets are now 9-8 without ball," Smith said.

, Aldine; Mitch Ashley, p, 6-0, 190, Nacogdoches; Angel Alvarez, wr, 5 rollton R.L. Turner; Kevin Holmes, dl, 6-3, 265, Southlake Carroll; Ma nvel Hopes, db, 5-10, 175, Bay Cit borne, te, 6-8, 220, Norcross, Ga.;

0, 177, Coffeyville (Kansas) Community College, Mikyha Martin, db, 5-10, 170, Arlington Sam Houston. RICE - Adrayll Askew, lb, 6-3, 21 HOUSTON - Truett Akin, dl, 6-5, 2

winning layup with 6 seconds left dence. When Akeem comes back it

TCU — Marcus Allen, lb, 5-10, 196 , Irving; Chris Thomason, dl, 6-3, 2 . Aldine; Mitch Ashley, p, 6-0, 190, 56, Fort Worth Country Day.

TEXAS TECH — Jamie Gibbs, rb, db, 5-11, 185, Dallas A.M. Smith; A 5-10, 180, Ballinger; Larry Starr, fb, ndy Bell, ol, 6-4, 285, Palestine; Ph 5-9, 213, Coffeyville Community Co illip Bendele, dl, 6-3, 216, A&M Co llege (Kansas); Byron Baker, wr, 6 nsolidated; Kevin Brewer, ol, 6-3, 2 3, 190, Dallas Bishop-Dunne; Der 45, Rockwall; Brian Brooks, dl, 6-3, rell Mitchell, wr, 6-0, 185, Joliet (III.) 246, Arlington Sam Houston; Josh JC; Jay Clark, ol, 6-4, 260, West T ua Coldiron, ol, 6-4, 270, Citrus (C exas State transfer; Mark Bounds, alif.) JC; Derrick Cullors, rb, 5-11, 1 p, 5-11, 180, West Texas State tran 80, Richardson Lake Highlands; Wi sfer; Terry Bell, lb, 6-2, 190, Waco; Iliam Dickerson, lb, 6-0, 236, Car-Quincy White, de, 6-2, 230, Trinity Valley JC; Chris Kenney, db, 6-0, 175, Blinn JC; Derrick Johnson, lb, 6-2, 226, Temple University transy; Greg Johnson, dl, 6-5, 210, Pear fer, Jerod Fiebiger, te, 6-6, 235, Le land; Jason Kelly, ol, 6-3, 255, Spri wisville Marcus, J.R. Richard, ol, 6-ng; Duke Lamb, lb, 6-0, 227, Irv-4, 280, San Antonio Judson, Shaw ing MacArthur; David Lewis, wr, 510, 165, Ellsworth (Indiana) ComPhil Clark, db, 5-11, I80, Arling-Phil Clark, db, 5-11, I80, Arlingmunity College; Scott McLeod, qb, ton Martin, Shawn Felix, db, 6-2, 17 6-1, 184, Jackson, Miss.; Aaron Os 6, Bastrop, Shawn Hurd, db, 5-9, 1 88, Dallas Carter. Steve Hoffman, d Marcus Prier, rb, 5-8, 185, Baton R I, 6-2, 260, Ranger Junior Colouge, La., Woodlawn; Vincent Pryor, lb, 6-3, 218, San Antonio Churchi bbock Coronado; Ed Hendrix, ot, 6-3, 218, San Antonio Churchi II; Vydon Smith, dl, 6-2, 260, Lub-bock Estacado; Steve Reed, db, 6-6-0, 175, Farwell; Andre Sessions, rb, 6-0, 185, El Paso Jefferson; Alfred Montez, qb, 6-2, 210, G ranada, Colo.

0, Dallas Pinkston; Everett Burton, ol, 6-3, 245, Sugar Land Wilson, wr, 6-0, 185, Humble; Sean Briowridge; Pat Callahan, wr, 5-8, 18 oussard, ol, 6-5, 260, Clear Creek, St. P. S. Poss, Markey, Charles Coats, Coa 0, El Paso Hanks; Charles Cock- Carlos Chester, dl, 6-2, 250, Austin rell, ol, 6-4, 261, Groveton; Chris C Reagan; Will Crawford, db, 6-1, 22 coley, dl, 6-5, 256, Klein Forest; Da 0, El Camino, Ca., Junior Colvid Chisholm, dl, 6-3, 235, Naples, lege; Thomathon Good, rb, 6-0, 18 (Collier) Fla.; Byron Coston, wr, 5-9 0, Brazoswood; Tormmy McGaugh-185, Humble; Yoncy Edmonds, rb. ey, wr, 6-3, 195, Langham Creek; Vi 5-8, 185, Kerville Tivy; Tommy Lin ctor Mamich, ol, 6-6, 270, Barber's g, dl, 6-3, 235, Arlington Lamar; Eri Hill; Brian Shiar, ol, 6-5, 255, Katy; c Ober, ol, 6-3, 235, Alief Elsik; Jon athan Reid, db, 5-9, 180, Arling-La, Steve Clark, dl, 6-6, 260, Hind hardson Berkner; Ed Howard, wr-d
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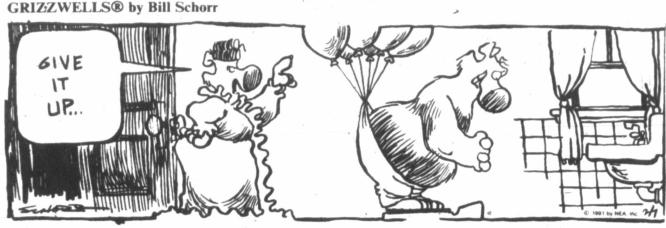
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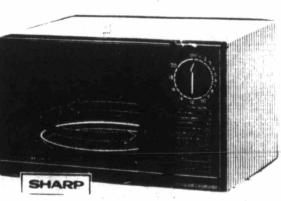
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Richards calls for tax study, agency consolidation in State of State address

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards, in her first of paperwork required of teachers. State of the State address, Wednesday called for a consumer-oriented State Board of Insurance, consolidation of government agencies and a comprehensive study of the Texas tax structure.

Richards called her speech to a joint session of the Legislature a blueprint for the "New Texas" she promised voters during last year's campaign.

"We're going to be progressive in this administration specific recommendation." - progressive in the proud tradition of Sam Houston. We will not sit back and let crisis overwhelm us. We will not wait until prodded by court order," Richards pledged.

"In a New Texas, there will be no doubt in people's minds that this government is here to serve the people,'

The governor said that if the Insurance Board won't change to reflect the interests of consumers, she will seek conservatorship of the regulatory panel under a special three-member panel appointed by her.

"Texas consumers are fed up with an insurance unaccountable administrators," Richards said.

She called on Insurance Board members James Saxton and Dick Reynolds to resign by Feb. 15. The third member's term has expired, and Richards has appointed law would be used to find more areas for consolidation.

Richards said that by failing to institute an early Committee on Tax Equity to make recommendations warning system to identify and monitor fiscally trou- for "improving" the state's tax structure. bled insurance companies, the Insurance Board has

been guilty of "gross fiscal mismanagement."

On education, the governor called for streamlining the Texas Education Agency and reducing the amount

Teachers must be free to teach," she said, adding that the state should order a minimum teacher salary with annual cost-of-living raises.

The Legislature is scrambling to meet an April 1 Texas Supreme Court deadline for overhauling the school finance system. Richards said that overhaul must be "equitable and stable," but her blueprint included no

The governor said state government needs to become leaner and more efficient. To achieve that, she proposed consolidating many of the 250-plus state

'Taxpayers are weary, and with good reason," she said. "They have long complained about a state government that is too large, unwieldy and expensive. They see an enormous bureaucracy whose only purpose, it seems, is self-perpetuation."

Among recommendations, Richards called for consolidating the 28 agencies that license various occupamess that results in higher rates, cancelled policies and tions; combining the Texas Housing Agency and Department of Community Affairs; and merging the Texas Public Finance Authority and the Bond Review Board.

Richards said performance audits authorized by a new On taxes, Richards called for reactivating the Select

She said the current corporate franchise tax is rid-

Gorbachev declares Soviet Union will be preserved at all costs

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in an clearest yet that he will not let any of Wednesday night, declared he intended to keep the Soviet Union the three Baltics republics of Lithuatogether at all costs.

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"The Soviet Union is a superpowunscheduled television speech the 15 republics break from the union. er. ... Huge efforts were made to make Many of those 15, in particular it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly," the president said.

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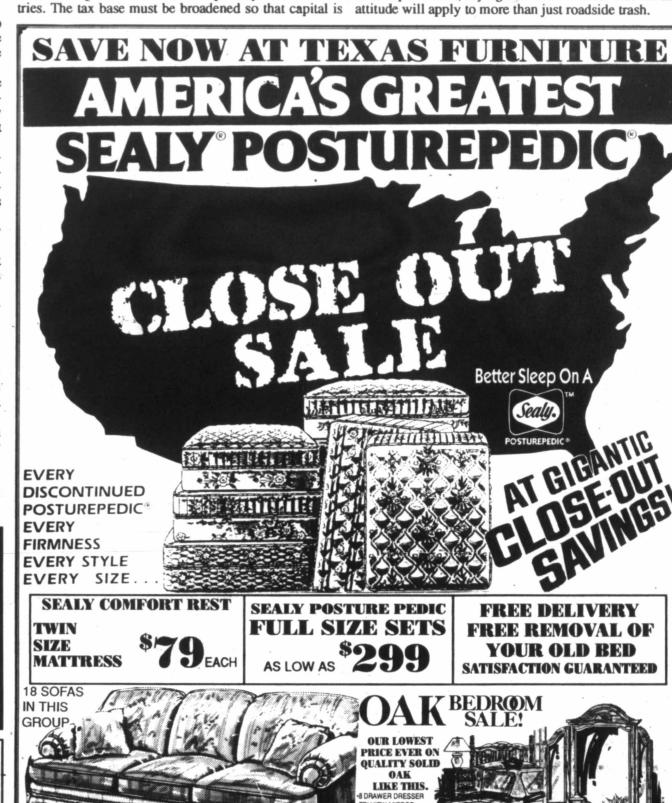
'As we broaden the scope of the franchise tax, we must also spread the tax more equitably across indus-

dled by loopholes and exemptions that put the major tax not the sole focus. We must develop a sensible, fair and reliable system of taxing Texas business," she said.

The governor said Texas must do a better job of obtaining federal aid. Texas now ranks 47th among the

She called for consolidating the more than 200 differcomprise only 6.1 percent of all taxpayers, pay 25.2 per- ent state operating funds. "Eliminating special funds will cent of the taxes. Service industries, 22.3 percent of tax- open up the budget process, allowing us to evaluate each agency on the basis of need, not on its ability to divert."

Richards also pledged a new emphasis on environmental protection, saying the "Don't Mess With Texas"







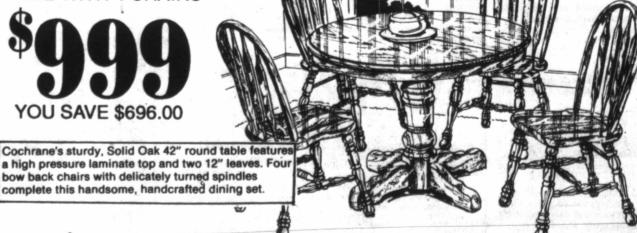




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