

Bush rejects Iraqi overture, calls proposal a 'cruel hoax'

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

Bush today dismissed a sudden Iraqi peace proposal as "a cruel hoax" that will not settle the Persian Gulf Hussein is one way to end the conflict.

members agreed the Iraqi offer was "nothing new."

Bush said military orders remained the same, and commanders said bombing of Iraqi troops Iraq from Kuwait.

television reports of the offer and of hope to settle the war. He said the ones. hopes were dashed when the reports from Baghdad made it clear there were conditions to the offer.

"We thought we had a shot for peace; that is not the case." Bush said he had spoken with key leaders of allied nations and that the begins.' war will continue until there is unconditional withdrawal. He said

his initial optimism about the Bagh- streets of Baghdad, and said that more we look at it, the worse it the official, speaking on condition dad proposal evaporated when he showed the desire of the people to gets."

now appears to be a cruel hoax, Hussein to order his forces out of WASHINGTON (AP) - President dashing the hopes of the people in Iraq and indeed around the world," Bush told a meeting of scientists.

Bush took note of celebratory War - and said the ouster of Saddam reaction from residents of Baghdad when first word of the peace offer and the Iraqi people, to take mat- of Kuwait." was broadcast and emphasized that He said Desert Storm coalition the United States had no quarrel with the people of Iraq, only with Saddam Hussein and his military.

He said the Iraqi offer turned out to contain nothing new, "with the possible exception of recognizing was continuing in the effort to oust for the first time" that Iraq must people of Iraq," he said. "Our difleave Kuwait. He said it not only ferences are with Iraq's brutal dicta-The president said he woke up to repeats earlier conditions - the tor.' withdrawal of Israel from the occuwas happy that there was a glimpse pied territories - but adds new offer, the White House said,

> condition," Bush said, and that can- of "complete and unconditional" not be linked to other Middle East withdrawal would end the Gulf War.

issues

Bush noted that the Iraqi state- "but it's not clear what his purpose ment had led to celebrations in the is." He said of the Iraqi offer, "The any kind of Iraqi withdrawal," said

see the war ended. He said the way "Regrettably, the Iraq statement for that to happen is for Saddam our part that he (Saddam Hussein) is Kuwait - or for Iraqis to force the own people and others around the issue by toppling the dictator.

"...There's another way for the bloodshed to stop," Bush said. ters into their own hands, to force Saddam Hussein, the dictator, to step aside and to comply with the United Nations resolutions and then rejoin the family of peace loving nations.

"We have no argument with the

In an initial statement on the Iraci "Promises alone are not sufficient," "They must withdraw without and emphasized that nothing short

"He's clearly trying to manipulate He said the war will continue someone here," spokesman Marlin 'until a massive withdrawal Fitzwater said of Saddam Hussein's turning back. "None whatsoever," announcement on Baghdad radio,

"It is a real disappointment on again trying to raise the hopes of his world, with no willingness to back it up. There's no concrete actions in here. There's really nothing to lead "And that's for the Iraqi military, us to believe he's going to pull out

> He said Bush gave an initial review of the proposal at a hastily arranged meeting at the White House with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Vice President Dan Quayle.

> Fitzwater said Iraq must agree to comply with all United Nations Security Council resolutions and undertake "immediate and concrete actions on the ground," where half-a-million troops occupy Kuwait.

> At the Pentagon, a senior analyst was asked whether there was any evidence that Saddam's army was the analyst said.

We have seen no indication of of anonymity.

U.S. troops react cautiously to Saddam's offer as war continues

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - American sides." soldiers in Saudi Arabia greeted Iraq's promise today to withdraw from Kuwait with guarded peace more than a soldier," Hight said. optimism and said they believed the Persian Gulf War would continue for some time.

the television in a large hangar at a central U.S. front said they didn't trust the Iraqi leader.

But even before President Bush said on national television that he rejected the Iraqi proposal,

'We'll see, we're a skeptical bunch here,' "You've heard the old saying, 'No one wants said Tech. Sgt. Loretta Bryant of Langley, Va., who was among the first U.S. troops deployed in the gulf after Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

'If it's true, I don't know who I'll hug first, When the news of Iraq's proposal came over many U.S. troops awaiting flights to the war my children or my husband," added Mrs. Bryant, the mother of 19-month and 5-year-old boys. Nevertheless, many soldiers said they did no heard Saddam Hussein's conditions, which included linking Iraq's withdrawal to Israel giv ing up the occupied territories, a demand the United States has long said it would not accept. "I think this thing may be far from over," said Army Staff Sgt. Paul George of Sacramento, Calif.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reads the White House response today to Iraq's willingness to withdraw from Kuwait. Fitzwater said this isn't enough to stop the Persian Gulf War as the announcement clearly contains conditions and "promises alone are not sufficient." Fitzwater said any withdrawal must be complete and unconditional.

air base in Dhahran where troops were lining up for flights to northern Saudi Arabia, it hardly said Cpl. Jared Mullins, 22, of Daingerfield, believe the Iraqi leader was sincere after they aused a stir.

Sgt. Danny Hight of Pasadena, Texas, said he was elated when he first heard the news, then realized it was only a verbal pledge. He reflect- from a nearby U.S. base to continue heavy ed the feelings of many fellow soldiers when bombing of Iraqi positions in southern Kuwait. he said: "I'm definitely more hopeful that the end is near and we can save lives on both the proposal.

"I don't trust the bastard. We're going in, Texas, as he headed to rejoin the 1st Cavalry Division in northern Saudi Arabia.

As he spoke, F-15 bombers streaked overhead Other U.S. troops also expressed doubts about

Bivins' crime package includes death sentence for child murder

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

State Sen. Teel Bivins said today he is counting on a crime package he has just introduced to take the Texas Criminal Code back to its "original intention" of strict enforcement of the law.

In a telephone interview this mornone who kills a child under age six could be given the death sentence.

in the rate of child abuse in this state and this kind of legislation is necessary," Bivins said.

Other highlights of the crime bills introduced by Bivins include:

•Suspend the driver's license of anyone convicted of a drug offense.

•Make the sexual history of a minor tough on crime. who is sexually assaulted inadmissible in

prove intent. •Allow for seizure of property used in having to prove the property was pur-

gal activity. •Provide the means for injured law ing, Bivins said the bill will mean any- officers to earn more than their pension if they are capable of other work.

'We want to assure the people in the We are seeing an alarming increase 31st District that we have not forgotten our first responsibility, assuring the safety of the people of this state," Bivins actions," Bivins said. "If he causes a said

intent, which he said is to be extremely for your actions."

the state have expressed concern to him the Senate floor.

•Make offenders responsible for all that convicting criminals is becoming their actions in a crime without having to extremely difficult because of a need to prove mental state and intention.

He said the recent Pampa case of a the sale or manufacture of drugs, without man throwing a Molotov cocktail through a window in retaliation for a chased for the intent of conducting illelawsuit, and subsequently causing the death of a 13-year-old boy was a classic example.

> Because prosecutors could not prove the man intended to cause the boy's death, they could not press for the death penalty in the case.

"He needs to be responsible for his death while committing a crime, he The senator credited "some clever needs to be responsible for that, whether defense attorneys" with taking Texas he says he intended to cause the death or criminal law away from its original not. It is a matter of taking responsibility

Bivins' bills will now go to hearings Bivins said district attorneys around in the Senate before being presented on

Pampans, police plagued by flag thefts

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

occurring in Pampa and police are asking local residents to take precautions against becoming a victim.

The most recent theft was of a flag displayed at Clay's Barber Shop, 318 S. Starkweather.

theft Thursday to Pampa police.

His wife said today the flag was attached to the building and thieves Conklin was away from the busi- someone stealing flags.

Thefts of American flags are again seem to do things all the time that are of those have been recovered. hard to understand."

> today that residents should take precautions when displaying a flag.

"I'd like to see the flags taken in when there is no one home or at the busi-Owner Clayton Conklin reported the ness," Hall said. "The flags also need to be periodically observed by the residents and taken in at night.

Hall termed it a "new precedent" that came along and removed it while Americans should have to worry about

However, in the last two weeks about "I can't believe someone would do two dozen American and Texas flags this," Mrs. Conklin said. "But people have been stolen in Pampa. To date, 19

"People need to mark their flags in Deputy Police Chief Ken Hall said inconspicuous and indelible ways," Hall said. "It needs to be small and be their name, initials, driver's license or whatever.

> Hall also noted, "We display our flags with pride and need to make sure they are there. This doesn't fall within the realm of desecration to mark them with your name - it's protection. The desecration occurs when someone steals the flag."

Oil prices fall on report of Iraqi agreement to leave Kuwait

Iraq said it was willing to give up it became clear Iraq had put several con- Exchange when the market was jolted by ditions on a retreat from the oil-rich emi- the hint that the war could be ending.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices down \$2.49 per barrel, on the Interna- \$1 per barrel in London. The Iraqis said plunged more than \$2 a barrel today as tional Petroleum Exchange in London. Kuwait, but crude rebounded sharply as morning on the New York Mercantile an Israeli pullout from the occupied

But as traders learned the Iraqis were The April contract for North Sea Brent not offering an unconditional withdrawal Blend, an important light sweet crude from Kuwait, as the allies have demand- futures were at \$17.45 per barrel in Lonoil, fell as low as \$16.30 per barrel, ed, crude moved back up by more than don.

any withdrawal should be linked to a Oil trading had not yet begun this pullout of allied forces from the region, lands and a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

> A little less than two hours before oil trading was to begin in New York, crude



Classical violinist Isidor Saslav, left, and his wife, Ann Saslav, of Dallas and New Zealand, performed for several Pampa groups Thursday, presenting concerts at Pampa Middle School, Pampa High School, and concluding the day with a performance at First United Methodist Church. The classical duo was sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pampa Independent School District.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LANG, Lenore Phillips - 2 p.m., Shamrock Church of Christ, Shamrock.

WYLIE, Melton 'Pat' - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **ONEAL**, Scott Kelley – 11 a.m., grave-

side, Fairview Cemetery. **SUNDAY**

MOORE, Clyde – 3 p.m., graveside, White Deer Cemetery.

Obituaries

LENORE PHILLIPS LANG

SHAMROCK - Lenore Phillips Lang, 98, died Thursday, Feb. 14, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Vernon Tarbet, elder, and Don Perry, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Plymouth Cemetery at Samnorwood. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Lang was born in a log cabin near Rosston in 1892. She received her education at the Rosston school and nurse's training at Era. She married John Raymond Lang in 1913. They lived several years near Samnorwood and Quail until 1943, when they moved to Shamrock. She was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ. She designed and sewed clothing for several years in Shamrock. She enjoyed gospel music and gardening. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1949, and a son

Survivors include three daughters, Beulah Gibson of Houston, Helen Oldham Parker of Hollis, Okla., and Darleen Brown of Ponca City, Okla.; a sister, Connie Petty of Camden, Tenn.; a half-brother, Bill Hester of California; a half-sister, Zola Moore of Medina; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MILTON 'PAT' WYLIE

Milton "Pat" Wylie, 86, died Thursday, Feb. 14, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Wylie was born on Feb. 28, 1904, in Big Spring. He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Lakeview. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a lifetime member of I.O.O.F. He retired from Montgomery Ward in 1970.

Survivors include three brothers, Otto Wylie of Marysville, Calif., and Ed Wylie and James T. Wylie. both of Pampa; and a twin sister, Mittie Baker of Perryton.

The family will be at 614 N. West St. and requests memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

CLYDE 'GRANDMA' MOORE

WHITE DEER - Mrs. Clyde "Grandma" Moore, 94, died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Sunday at White Deer Cemetery with Rev. Landrum Medlock, pastor of First United Methodist Church in White Deer. officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa. Mrs. Moore was born at Cotton Dale on Feb. 13, 1897. She married E.J. Moore on Aug. 7, 1917 in Decatur. He died July 3, 1958. Mrs. Moore's family were pioneers in the White Deer area. They were prominent cattle breeders in the Panhandle. She was a charter member of First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Survivors include one son, Virgil Moore of White Deer; twin daughters, Jennette Campbell and Geneva Reed, both of Claude; 12 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Hutch Moore, in 1980.

Hospital

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Dismissals Opal Putman, Sham-Ralph Depee Sr., rock Kay Neuhaus, Sham-Pampa

Kathryn Lynn Hiebert rock Dismissals and baby boy, Borger

Mary Ann Mancini None

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 14

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

Leonard Whitely, 816 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Samantha King, 338 N. Banks, reported disorder-ly conduct in the 300 block of North Hobart.

Chloe Darden, 1345 Hamilton, reported a theft at the residence.

Tip Top Used Cars, 848 W. Brown, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the business.

Clayton Conklin, 342 Canadian, reported a theft at 318 S. Starkweather.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 14

3:40 p.m. - A 1980 GMC driven by Ronnie Choat, 1302 Davis, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Eugene Williams, 1177 Prairie, in the 600 block of South Cuyler. Choat was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5:10 p.m. - A 1961 Chevrolet driven by Randall Williams, 819 S. Ballard, collided with a 1989 Toyota driven by Janet Chalk, 1624 N. Zimmers, in the 200 block of North Ballard. Williams was cited for no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield right of way.

DPS-Accident WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13

'The Odd Couple' comes to life on ACT I stage this weekend

It was an evening of fun and laughter at the antics of Florence and Olive in "The Odd Couple" at last night's dress rehearsal of ACT I Theater.

Olive, portrayed by Marquetta Wampler, was a colorful, sarcastic, and often practical voice among the six friends who gathered for a weekly game of Trivial Pursuit and a night out with the girls. Her slovenly habits were scorned but tolerated. Her Riverside Drive apartment is a mess, a slob's delight.

Florence Unger, brought to life by Berinda Turcotte, is truly a woman of her generation: tidy, domestic, and an emotional basket case when her husband of 14 years leaves her.

The other women of the 'girls night out' include Janet Whitsell as Sylvie, a haughty, cool woman who thinks she is married to a penguin; Sharon McQueen as Mickey, a New York City policewoman; Christy McCollum as Renee, the red head of the group; and Willine Fox as Vera, a little innocent, a little spacey.

These characters provided lively support for the two main characters, though sometimes a little stiffly. The lines of this Neil Simon play are funny in themselves, the actresses should relax into the roles with respectable. natural characterizations, this visibly; some remained tense and and Renee are excellent when using turns and movement about the set.

Review by Cheryl Berzanskis

By Act II, both Wampler and Turcotte had settled into their respective parts; they were more effective and attention-getting in their portrayals. Emotions become more genuine. Turcotte's compulsive Florence constantly moved: cleaning, straightening, or wringing her hands. Her body language says that Florence is afraid, she is mad, and at the same time, she is bewildered by the changed world she is facing. Florence's little compulsions, such as phone cleaning and constant tidying, are ultimately too much for the free wheeling Olive whose idea of fresh food is a sixweek-old brownie. Throughout the evening, Wampler builds a sense of exasperation which grows and grows until her final blow up with Florence. Her emotion seems so genuine and unaffected that it is easy to sympathize with the putupon Olive.

The set in Act II, Olive's apartment, changes to reflect Florence's influence. Dead plants are replaced with abundant blooms and greenery. The apartment is painfully tidy and

Comic relief is provided by the observer felt. As the play action Costazuela brothers, Manolo and progressed, some actresses relaxed Jesus, two emotional and gentlemanly Spaniards. Manolo is charmthe lines felt a little 'acted'. The ingly portrayed by Rick Crosswhite four friends, Sylvie, Mickey, Vera, and Jesus so humanly comes to life Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23. The with Monty Montgomery. The theater opens at 7 p.m. with showsynchronized actions, such as head humor provided is a function of time at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may their exaggerated mannerliness and be made by calling 665-7910.

lack of facility in English. Olive is quite captivated by the two and invites the brothers for a romantic dinner prepared by Florence, but a burned capon is more than the precise Florence can take and marks the end of Olive and Florence as roommates.

It is in the next scene that Wampler shines. Florence cannot tolerate Olive's habits, and Olive cannot stand Florence any longer. The audience can feel Olive's anger and exasperation as she confronts Florence with her brittle and compulsive behavior. She orders Florence to leave the apartment immediately.

Poor Florence has no place to go, until two white knights come to her rescue. She recovers her sense of adventure and vows that life will go on.

Sylvie, Mickey, Renee, and Vera reappear for a 'girls night out'. The actresses appear more relaxed with their roles. They continue to interact as old friends sometimes do. They are frank and a little rude, but supportive of Olive and Florence.

'The Odd Couple" was a great evening of comedy and delight as the audience watched the mismatched Olive and Florence try to be personalities they could not possibly be.

"The Odd Couple" is to be presented in the ACT I theater at the Pampa Mall on tonight, Feb. 15; Saturday, Feb. 16; and on Friday,

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Industrial Foundation names officers; Paul Turner to succeed Waters as head

New officers of the Pampa person will be named in the near Industrial Foundation will be offi- future, Waters said today. cially named during a Tuesday meeting at the Pampa Community include Phil Gentry of First Nation-Building.

Paul Turner, president of Pan- zen's Bank and Trust. handle Industrial, will succeed attorney Bill Waters as president of uled for all shareholders and will the Industrial Foundation.

Waters, who served as Industrial will serve as a vice president, along really rewarding over the last two

Treasurers for the Foundation al Bank and Larry Orman of Citi-

The Tuesday meeting is schedbegin at 10 a.m.

On stepping down as presi-Foundation president for two years, dent, Waters said, "What has been



Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 5/8	N
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Milo	Halliburton	dn 3
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Serfco	Maxus	dn 1
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	Mesa Ltd	dn 1
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Magellan	Phillips	dn 1
Puritan	SLB60 1/8	dn
	SPS	dn 1
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco60 1/4	dn 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

4:10 p.m. - A 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Linda McKay Carnley, 18, 1511 N. Faulkner, and a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Sherry Archer Roberts, 44, Lefors, collided on an unnamed county road, 6.5 miles southwest of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Beans and ham, mixed greens, beets, cornbread and apple sauce.

Emergency numbers

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



(Staff photo by Jean St

Raymond Cornsilk, seventh grader at Pampa Middle School, and Wilson Elementary T-1 student Anthony Dunn, right, share valentines at a party for the students who participate in the "Cross-Age Tutoring" program which helps both ages improve their reading skills

with Vic Raymond, president of IRI years was seeing the community pull together" in landing a state International. Brent Stephens, manager of prison.

Waters also said today that title Hoescht Celanese's Pampa plant, was also named a vice president. transfer to the state on that prison However, Stephen's recent transfer property should occur within the to the Texas coast will mean another next three weeks.

Paul Turner

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. EASY'S CLUB Dance to Kick Back Friday and Saturday. \$3 sin-

gles, \$5 couple. Adv. **REGISTRATION STILL** open for Women's Health Forum, Satur-

day at the Pampa Country Club. Call Linda Haynes, Coronado Hospital, 665-3721 extension 229 to register. Adv. **ONION PLANTS** and sets are in

including 1015Y Supersweet. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

1955 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan Fleetwood, good investment \$9500. 665-2547, see 124 N. Nelson. Adv. **MEMORY GARDENS**, Lot for sale. 665-3244. Adv. FALL FASHIONS 50% off at

VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv. **ROWDY ACE** Band will be at City Limits, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the Os and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

North Texas – Clear and cold onight with lows from 26 east to 37 southwest. Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday 52 northeast o 64 west.

West Texas - Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday in the 60s except 70s far west and Big Bend.

South Texas - Fair skies and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s north to 40s and near 50 south. Highs Saturday 50s and 60s north to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

and Monday and in the 30s Tues-West Texas - Colder with a day. Highs near 70 Sunday, in the chance of rain or snow most sections. Highs Panhandle upper 50s 60s Monday and in the 50s Tues-Sunday cooling to mid 40s by day. East, lows in the 40s. Highs Tuesday. Lows lower 30s Sunday near 70 Sunday and in the 60s cooling to mid 20s by Tuesday. Monday and Tuesday. Highs South Plains lower 60s Sun-

IRON DOUBLE bed and mattress \$100. Exercise bike \$50. Cash only. 665-8403. Adv.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER at Wrangler Club (formerly Party Zone), Saturday night only. 100% Country and Western, Adv.

SHOP FOR Prom dresses, bridal Pampa Mall. Adv.

MICHELLE'S REGROUP all Fall and Winter merchandise, 75% off. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

RECALL NOTICE. If you purchased a lawnmower with a 4 or 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine last summer, it has a defective fuel tank, which could cause a fire. There is no charge for this S. Cuyler. Tonight, 5-7 p.m. \$4 repair. Call 665-8843 to see if your engine is affected. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

WANT TO buy motorhome, 665-9433. Adv.

day cooling to upper 40s by Tues-

day. Lows upper 30s Sunday cool-

ing to upper 20s by Tuesday. Most-

ly cloudy, colder Permian Basin,

Concho and Pecos valleys. Chance

of rain Monday and Tuesday. Highs

upper 60s Sunday cooling to mid

50s Tuesday. Lows near 40 Sunday

cooling to lower 30s by Tuesday.

Valley highs near 70 Sunday cool-

ing to near 60 by Tuesday. Lows

lower 40s to upper 30s. Mostly

cloudy, cooler far west, Big Bend.

Highs upper 60s Sunday cooling to

mid 50s by Tuesday. Lows near 40

Sunday upper 60s mountains with

lower 80s lowlands cooling to mid

50s mountains with near 70 low-

lands by Tuesday. Lows mainly in

the 30s mountains. With upper 40s

lowlands Sunday and Monday and

chance of showers and thunder-

storms Monday and Tuesday. West

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Cloudy with a

lower 40s Tuesday.

TAX SERVICE & bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

WALLPAPER SALE, 20% off marked books and paints in February. Cabinets, tops, refacing. Gray's Decorating. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Buster gowns and tuxedo rentals at VJ's, Brown, boys sizes 2-7, girls 2-14, also lots of frilly Easter dresses at the Clothes Line! Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Muscum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER Sponsored by Salvation Army Youth, First Assembly of God Church, 500 adult, \$2.50 children under 10. Living Waters perform 6 p.m. Adv.

75% OFF all Red Stickers, Saturday only, at the Clothes Line. Adv.

and mild Sunday most sections. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows Hill Country and south central in the 40s. Highs near 70 Sunday and Monday, 60s on Tuesday. Lows Coastal Bend in the 50s. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday, Near 70 Tuesday. Lows lower Rio Grande valley and plains in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to near 80 Sunday and Monday, 70s on Tuesday. Lows southeast and upper Gulf coast in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Highs in the 60s to low to the mid 30s. Highs Big Bend 70s Sunday and Monday, and 60s on Tuesday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Windy and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight lower 20s northeast to lower 30s west. Highs Saturday mid 50s northeast to mid and upper 60s west.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies tonight. Lows from near 10 to 25 mountains, 25 to 35 lower elevations. Increasing mainly high and central, lows in the 40s Sunday cloudiness Saturday with a slight chance for afternoon showers over the western mountains. Breezy and warmer in the eastern plains. Highs in the mid 40s to near 60 mountains, 60s to mid 70s else-South Texas - Increasing clouds where.



Police arrest employee of ranch where 13 bodies unearthed

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

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MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) -Police say they had been searching arrested him on charges he took part in a drug ring that killed at least 13 there in April 1989. people found buried at the Rancho Santa Elena in 1989.

Some of the victims were sacrificed in occult rituals designed to bring magical protection to the drug organization, authorities have said.

But Chavez, 49, told authorities after his arrest that it has been years law, said Jose Elias Gallegos Benitez, secretary for the Fourth Federal

said Thursday.

District Court in Matamoros.

ly two years when they finally the ranch just south of the Rio ring. Grande until bodies were discovered

moros.

ing in an automobile body repair shop when police arrested him Sat-Matamoros.

"He said he did not know he had was the mutilated corpse of 21-year- with spirits invoked through the exhumation laws, homicide, kidnap- verdicts in their cases. The judge been associated with that," Gallegos old University of Texas student Afro-Caribbean religion Palo May- ping, carrying weapons reserved for said numerous defense motions and Mark Kilroy. Two other bodies dis- ombe. Authorities allege that he worked covered at a nearby farm also are for Baudelio Chavez Lopez for near- as an employee of the drug ring at believed to be victims of the same

> The Hernandez family owned the ranch. Some members of that fami-"He has been a fugitive since ly are charged in the case, and then," said Jose Gabriel Andrino accused of being principal figures Hernandez, commander of the Mex- in the criminal organization headed ican Federal Judicial Police in Mata- by the late Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo. Constanzo has been Andrino said Chavez was work- described as the cult's charismatic Ceballos Blanco, declined com-"godfather."

The Miami-born Constanzo and since he worked at the ranch, and he urday in the border city of Rio his accomplices killed rival drug did not know he was wanted by the Bravo, about 40 miles west of dealers and innocent victims, police Francisco Salvador Perez on Tuessay. Some of the victims allegedly day night. Among the 13 bodies authorities were sacrificed in rituals designed to

killed by another member of the five military weapons, criminal about 4,000 pages. ring, purportedly at Constanzo's association, impersonating a police orders, while police were closing in officer and "attacks against the genon their Mexico City hideout in May eral lines of communication," such 1989

Chavez, whose nickname is "el the CERESO state prison in Matamoros Thursday. His attorney, Cesar ment

Chavez was formally charged before Fourth Federal District Judge

Charges include drug trafficking,

as telephone lines.

Alleged members of the same Lelo" or the silly one, remained in drug ring held in the Matamoros ing verdicts in the case are Sara prison include Serafin Hernandez Maria Aldrete Villarreal and Garcia, Helio Hernandez Rivera, Alvaro De Leon Valdez. Another David Serna Valdez and Sergio Martinez Salinas. They were charged with the same offenses as Chavez, cials said. and have testified against Chavez at previous hearings, court secretary Gallegos said.

Judge Perez said Thursday that it dez Rivera, authorities said.

unearthed at the Rancho Santa Elena protect the smuggling operation violation of federal burial and could be months before he reaches the military, carrying weapons with- appeals have delayed the proceed-Constanzo and an associate were out a license, carrying more than ings, stretching the case files to

> Ranch caretaker Domingo Reyes Bustamante, charged only with cover-up, was released Dec. 11 after posting a bond of about \$500.

> Still jailed in Mexico City awaitsuspect in the case died of AIDS while jailed in Mexico City, offi-

Remaining fugitives are Ovidio Hernandez Rivera, Malio Fabio Ponce Torres and Brigido Hernan-

Richards asks for two Insurance Board resignations, pushes for agency control

not resign today, Gov. Ann Richards a three-member panel picked by her. will push to take control of the agency.

Richards has demanded the resig-James Saxton and Richard Reynolds bad job of regulating the \$30 billion per year insurance industry in Texas. Both board members, who were

Clements, have denied her accusations and said they will not resign.

Worth, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and tee. because she said they have done a other key legislators. The committee insurance agency before they could sent that to the committee," appointed by former Gov. Bill place it in conservatorship.

"It's not a high priority to me," Richards said that if they don't the Audit Committee on the matter. said he wants to see what the govermammoth agency into conservator- from the people who are there right tee meeting.

AUSTIN (AP) – If two members ship, which means it would be run now. I don't see her concern, but of the State Board of Insurance do by the State Conservatorship Board, I'm waiting to see that evidence."

Chuck McDonald, deputy press Such a move would require secretary for Richards, said the govapproval of the Legislative Audit ernor will wait until her resignation Committee, which is composed of deadline passes, and then request a nations of Insurance Board members House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort hearing before the Audit Commit-

"Our staff is putting together all would have to find there has been the documentation that is going to gross fiscal mismanagement of the be necessary, and then they will pre-McDonald said.

Lewis said, "Right now we have Lewis said of calling a hearing of no information," from Richards. He step down, she will try to put the "I have been getting cooperation nor offers before calling a commit-

Senate to vote on school finance AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative leaders say they are Senate.

feeling the heat of the Texas Supreme Court's April 1 deadline to reform the school finance system.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Thursday the Senate next week will vote on his proposal that would shift some funds from wealthy schools to poor ones

"I think we can pass it just like it is," before the full Senate, he said.

Parker said the bill is needed to comply with the state Supreme Court order to make equitable funding available to poor school districts.

In addition to shifting some funds from wealthy to poor schools, Parker's plan would consolidate all school districts into 20 taxing regions that would col- tion.' lect and distribute local property taxes.

"Unquestionably we need to move as fast as possible, but we want to be very careful in what we do," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, presiding officer of the quality program.

"It's not moving fast enough for me," House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth said, but added, 'It's moving as fast as it can.'

Lewis said education funding "is the most frustrating issue that the Legislature has to confront.

Parker blasted an alternative plan filed by Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, that would continue to allow some school districts to raise more money than others through local property taxes.

"Until we get everybody in the same boat, we're never going to have a unified effort to move Texas up above the national average in what we do for educa-

Ms. Linebarger has defended her bill, saying it would allow supplemental local funding only after all school districts had access to enough money for a

Gib Lewis predicts vote on proposed state lottery will be 'very close

AUSTIN (AP) – House Speaker majority needed to put a lottery pro- seven or eight they think are swing posal on the ballot. But opponents votes." say they have enough votes to block passage.

plan, which then goes to voters for still must be held to fill three seats. ratification or rejection.

him they are near the two-thirds firmed 98 affirmative votes with proposal.

House must approve placing the the House. Special runoff elections game.

Gib Lewis says lottery backers tell said Thursday. "They have con- 51 votes needed to stall any lottery

Past lottery bills have won twothirds support in the Senate but fell John Bender, the speaker's press short in the more conservative secretary, said officials are research- House. Gov. Ann Richards, seeing Because starting a state lottery ing whether the lottery bill could be the lottery as a way to bring in more requires a constitutional amend- approved with less than 100 votes state funds without new taxes, has ment, two-thirds of the 150-member right now because of vacancies in urged lawmakers to approve the

> Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he will Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, vote to put a lottery on the ballot,

a stable revenue source for the state Backers say it is the most attractive lose just so the government could or a good deal for lottery players.

tery," Lewis said. "I'll probably 1992-93. never buy a lottery ticket."

way to beef up state income when have more money. "I will certainly vote for a lot- facing a \$4.5 billion deficit for

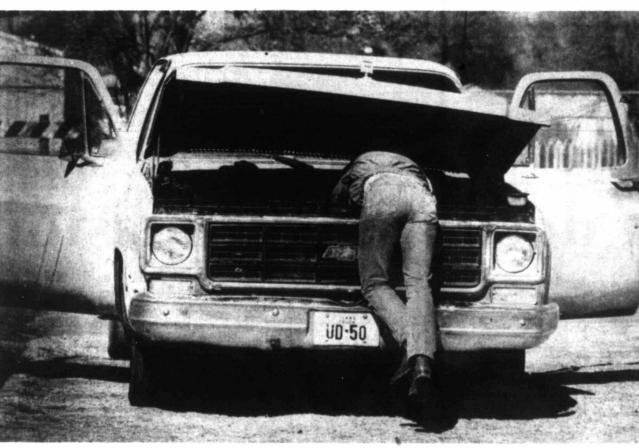
But lottery opponents, stepping up A Texas lottery is projected to their campaign against the gambling of a group of anti-lottery lawmakers bring in \$731 million for the next game, argued that it would be sporting buttons that read: "Ethics? budget cycle if approved by voters morally wrong for the state to Yes. Lottery? No."

"The only way the state wins in this deal is for people to lose," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, one



"They say it's very close," Lewis said opponents have more than the although he isn't convinced it offers in May and started in January 1992. encourage people to gamble and

Into his work



One might say that Kenneth Welch likes to put himself into his work. He was seen hanging in there as he worked on the valves of his truck on Banks Street Thursday afternoon.

American offers free travel to military families, invites customers to help with plan

can Airlines, acting on a cus- company donated 10 million tomer's idea, is setting up a pro- miles to the pool, enough for gram of free air travel for families about 300 round trip flights, and visiting injured troops at U.S. mil- asked its frequent fliers to itary hospitals.

The Fort Worth-based airline is have acquired. basing the offer on a similar program under which it gives free for every three miles given by a flights to families of children fac- member of its AAdvantage freing medical crises.

fliers Thursday to help defray the Thursday. cost as they do in the program for children.

"We hope that through this program we can help alleviate the suffering of some of the families whose sons or daughters are injured while serving their coun-Crandall said.

Few soldiers injured in the Persian Gulf War have been brought back to the United States. But a "Miles for America." The title is ground war would raise the likeli- based on American's "Miles for hood of troops being sent for treat- Kids in Need" program, through ment in domestic military hospitals.

service through the use of fre- years.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ameri- quent-flier mileage points. The donate some of the mileage they

The airline will donate one mile quent flier program, company American invited its frequent spokesman Marty Heires said

The Red Cross will handle requests of families for free travel on American, the nation's largest airline.

The idea for the program came from a letter to Crandall from a participant in American's frequent try," American chairman Robert flier program, Heires said. "Within two weeks, we have gotten this thing together," he said.

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The airline calls the program which frequent fliers have donated more than 600 trips for fami-American is paying for the lies of ill children in the past two



Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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Opinion Soviets are in need of a Marlboro man

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 rube is virtually worthless and will become even more worthless (if that's possible) now that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's hand-picked 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 rubles'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 Mr. 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 hoarded zlotys were given at least some reward. Second, the government slowed the printing presses,

Bush budget: So-so, at best

WASHINGTON – If the Bush budget for 1992 were being judged as a swan dive is judged, this observer would hold up a card reading 7.9. Not bad, not good.

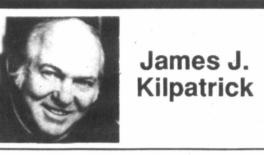
The trouble is that many of the attractive elements are not likely to survive the heat of budget hearings. All of the regrettable proposals will come through just fine. Once again, we have a budget meant for Mrs. Sprat. It oozes fat from every page. Once again it is borrow and borrow, spend and spend.

hand the nation's governors a menu of \$22 billion in ongoing federal programs. From this menu, the governors could choose \$15 billion in welfare and social service, \$6.9 billion for housing and community development, \$2.2 billion in environmental programs and \$1.8 billion for education.

Bush remarked that some people might call the plan "warmed-over federalism." The governors could well respond that warmed-over federalism is better than no federalism at all. Under this proposition, the states would have the pleasure of spending money without the pain of raising it, and they would have more flexibility than they have now. The plan is soundly based in our basic political philosophy. It ought to pass.

But will it pass? Don't hold your breath. The federal bureaucracy will fight such transfers every step of the way. Many members of Congress are more wedded to uniformity than to diversity. For many years the states could fairly be criticized for general ineptitude, and that reputation - no longer deserved - lingers on.





By way of example, the president proposes to budget would require an estimated 500,000 elderly persons on Medicare to pay more for their insurance. These are single persons with incomes above \$125,000 and couples with incomes above \$150,000. They would \$63.60 per month instead of \$31.80 a month, or \$381.60 more a year.

Such a burden plainly is not a scheme to soak In a meeting on Monday with the governors, the rich. It barely sprinkles the rich. Health care costs are soaring out of sight. Someone has to pay more of expense, and it is only fair to hit the relatively wealthy before we hit the relatively poor. The bill should pass.

> But will it pass? Maybe higher premium for well-to-do beneficiaries will pass in some form, but the old folks' lobby will be out in force, whining and mewling about the hardness of life. Members of Congress have a vivid memory of what happened a few years ago with insurance against catastrophic illness. Faced with wholesale rebellion, members fled to the hills, and the program was swiftly repealed. But Bush's proposal will be hard for Democrats to oppose, and it has a reasonable chance.

The budget would apply the same principle in other areas, and these also merit applause. It is

absurd, for example, to subsidize school lunches for the children of families in the \$50,000 range. Bush would halt crop support payments for farmers with non-farm incomes above \$125,000 - and why not? Federal scholarship programs would be slightly retooled in order to make more money available to the poor and proportionately less to the rich. Nothing wrong with that.

The president asks Congress to cancel 238 count 'em, 238 - federal programs, but this is foam on budgetary beer. One such program is "impact aid" for school districts that have large numbers of children from military families. Every president since Eisenhower - perhaps every president since McKinley - has asked that impact aid be suspended or greatly reduced. Congress steadfastly refuses to listen. Most of the 238 ought to be dropped, but most of them will be retained.

So much for the attractive elements. The principle flaw in Bush's \$1.4 trillion swan dive is that it makes no serious attempt, none at all, to curb federal spending. Like Oliver Twist, the president asks for more, more, more. Is it absolutely necessary to build that supercollider in Texas? Is it vital. positively vital, to raise the budget for space exploration? When the country faces a record deficit of \$318 billion, must we spend \$42 billion on military research? Would \$40 billion suffice? Great chunks of this budget could be put off to a better day.

Adopting a federal budget is mostly a matter of attitude, and the prevailing attitude in Congress is mostly bad. In every area of expenditure, the policy is to put it on the credit card. If the typical family were as irresponsible, the typical family would be busted.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1991. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired at him by an assailant missed. However, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed. On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa. In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was born in Adams, Mass. In 1842, a private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps. In 1879, President Hayes signed a bill to allow women attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crew members and escalating tensions with Spain.



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 Mr. Gorbachev's government of economist Stanislav Shatalin, author of the 500-day plan for introducing to the Soviet Union a market economy. Mr. Gorbachev first seemed to embrace the plan, then rejected it. Having exchanged the Shatalin plan for the Stalin plan, Mr. 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 Mr. Gorbachev becomes Moscow's Marlboro man, and makes the black market white, will the Soviet economy come alive.

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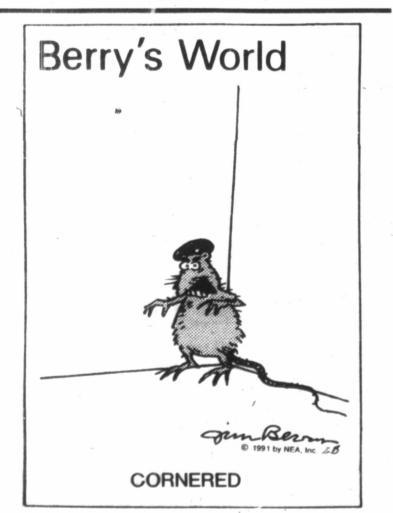
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Palesrak deserves discussion

Wow!

Lowell Ponte is science editor for Reader's Digest. He is also a think-tank specialist on hightech warfare. He is author of "The Cooling," a book about the earth's changing climate.

Fertile as his imagination is, Ponte has never dreamed a more timely dream than "Palesrak."

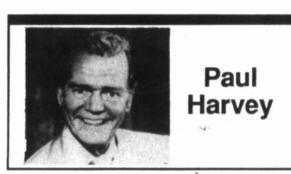
Ponte believes that war criminal Saddam Hussein's most appropriate punishment might serve a significant second purpose - it might also resolve the dispute between Israel and the Palestinians.

Palesrak would be a portion of Iraq - set aside as a new Palestinian homeland.

Here's his idea:

Because Saddam Hussein has misused war prisoners, polluted the world environment with sabotage of oil fields, invaded and seized a neighbor nation and hurled missiles at uninvolved Israel for all these crimes and others our President's New World Order requires a new kind of punishment.

Ponte proposes "the death penalty" for the man of him. nation of Iraq. He would draw new lines in the sand.



Return northern oil fields to their historic owner, Turkey.

Another portion of northern Iraq (possibly with some oil wells) would become Kurdistan, a homeland for the long-persecuted Kurds.

Syria and Saudi Arabia would get slices of Iraq as reparation for the damage they have suffered.

Saddam Hussein has said that he is fighting for a homeland for Palestinians. Let's make an honest

Another portion of Iraq would become contemplating aggression. "Palesrak," a new Palestinian state.

With Palesrak next door to whatever remains of Iraq, these two friendly allies could aid and comfort one another.

There is historical precedent for Ponte's grand plan. After World War II we partitioned Germany as punishment for that country's genocide.

One has to consider the possibility that the treat of such a fate might reinforce Saddam's determination to fight to the death.

On the positive side, it might give Palestinians and Kurds additional motivation to rise up against

Maybe, as we seek to fathom the unfathomable mentality of this region, Iraqi nationalists among Saddam's own bodyguards - fearing the dismemberment of their country - might choose instead to dismember him.

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Nations which feed on conquest should not survive unpunished.

Surely this proposed "death of a nation" would provide adequate precedent to deter other nations

At least it deserves deliberate discussion.



By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

People who favor continuing the air war against Iraq indefinitely are quote the Guide), "On the coast temfailing to take into account one major problem: the weather.

No doubt our military spokesmen will deny it, but average temperatures in the Kuwaiti theater of operations make it virtually impossible for American soldiers and many forms of American military equipment to rifle or driving a tank across the function effectively in ground combat much after the beginning of April.

That is the nether millstone or 100s? against which time is pushing American commanders, and which makes it South Vietnam averaged that high, essential to commence ground operations before long.

According to the World Weather Guide (Times Books), maximum tem-February and March average 61, 65, brutal 86. On top of everything else (to

peratures are a little lower than air bombardment. inland but the heat is rendered even more uncomfortable by the high

humidity.' Can you picture an American soldier, decked out in his protective gear

and wearing a gas mask, lugging a dessert landscape of Kuwait as the thermometer crawls upward toward its daily rendezvous with the 80s, 90s

Not even the temperatures in and there our troops didn't usually have to dress for possible chemical or biological attacks.

That is why the Pentagon's peratures in Kuwait during January, timetable for the liberation of Kuwait, though flexible up to a point, must and 72 degrees respectively. But in always provide that, if air attacks April the average maximum jumps to can't do the job alone, major ground 83; in May to 94; and in June to 98. operations will have to begin fairly In July and August the average high soon - probably by the first half of

Kuwait of an Iragi army that has been softened up by three or four weeks of

There's no need to be unduly dogmatic about such a deadline or (on the other hand) too upset by it. If absolutely necessary, our troops will of course fight hard, whatever the temperature may be. But there is no ignoring the effect of unbearably high temperatures on human - and mechanical - efficiency. And you can be sure the Pentagon planners have taken them into account in drawing up their timetables.

What no one can take into account with any confidence is the impact of another major factor on America's war effort.

While the extent to which television will be able to cover ground battles in "live time," or on tapes only hours old, cannot be predicted exactly, we can be sure of two things: 1) the coverage will be far more vivid (and hence painful) than anything yet

is 103, and even the average low is a February. That will give our ground seen on American television, and 2) it forces nearly two months to clear will have a powerful impact on public opinion.

> War has always been hell, but never before has the hell been so agonizing invisible. Will the American people be able to take it? Some will, of course; others, equally predictably, won't. But what about the average person, and above all the average woman?

Don't accuse me of male chauvinism: Polls, proudly cited by feminist spokeswomen themselves, make it clear that there has been a large "gender gap" on the subject on the Gulf war from the start, with women substantially less in favor of it than men. How will they react to scenes filmed at a medical facility just behind the front line, when the casualties start coming in?

No nation, till now, has ever had to answer that question. My guess is that Americans are tough enough to take it. But it's only a guess. On the answer hinges the future of the world, and America's role in it.



World's oldest person dies at age 116

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) - Carrie White, who person, has died. At 116 years and 88 days old, guardian for the past seven years. she was the second oldest person ever whose could authenticate reliably.

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Mrs. White, a resident of Putnam Memorial Nursing Home for five years, died there Thurs- Mrs. White lived and worked near Tallahasday

"Everyone at Guinness was saddened to hear book's American edition.

Mrs. White was born on Nov. 18, 1874. Ulysses S. Grant was president. Gen. George Armstrong Custer still was two years away longer are certain of that diagnosis. She was from his last stand.

White the world's oldest living person whose state institutions. birth date could be authenticated reliably, and the nursing home had held a birthday party for don't have anyone to care for them and be their her each year after that. Former President Rea- friend," Mrs. Allen said. "We loved her very gan spoke to her by phone during her last one. much.'

"She loved the cameras and all that attention. apparently had been the world's oldest living She really ate that up," said Marjorie Allen, her

Guinness says the oldest authentic centenaribirth date the Guinness Book of World Records an ever was Shigechiyo Izumi of Japan. He died in 1986 at 120 years and 237 days of age. Born Carrie Joiner in Gadsden County,

She spent most of her life in the Florida State of her death. Her picture was in this year's edi- Hospital at Chattahoochee, after her husband, tion," said Mark Young, editor of the record John White, had her admitted a day after her 35th birthday.

Hospital records state she suffered from "post-typhoid psychosis," but doctors no released from the hospital at age 109 under a Three years ago Guinness declared Mrs. program to move geriatric mental patients from

"She was symbolic of a lot of lost souls that



Carrie White

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Chagra crony held on trafficking charges

EL PASO (AP) - Drug agents Thursday was delayed. arrested five people on marijuana charges, including one man with a Magallanez were thought to be in history of arrests for trafficking and charge of the alleged smuggling links to convicted trafficker Jimmy operation. Chagra.

spiracy to import and distribute in cocaine," the DEA chief said. 1,000 pounds of marijuana seized in an El Paso home Wednesday.

Also arrested were Rene Magal-Aboud, owner of RK's Smokin' Express Restaurant; Mario Moreno Paso.

El Paso DEA Chief Travis Kuyk- 1989. endall said the arrests were made after agents followed a late-model sedan carrying 1,000 pounds of house cocaine seizure saying prosemarijuana to Moreno's home about cutors lacked sufficient evidence. 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A noon hearing for the men prison.

Kuykendall said Stricklin and

'We suspect they were dealing Jack M. Stricklin Jr. was arrested 1,000 pounds of marijuana a week, late Wednesday on a charge of con- and that they may have been dealing

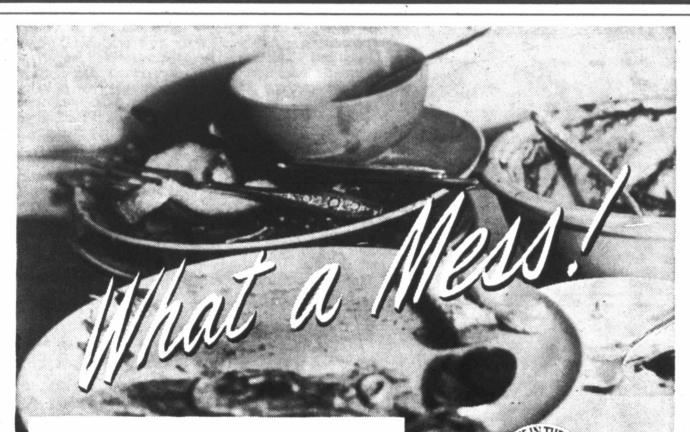
Kuykendall said DEA intelligence indicates that Magallanez is an acquaintance at least, and possibly a lanez, minority partner and adminis- business associate, of Rafael Munoz trative manager of the downtown Talavera. U.S. authorities believe nightclub Club 101; Rumzy Kaizer Munoz was the mastermind of a smuggling ring that moved tons of cocaine across the border, including and Ricardo McTague, both of El 21 tons found in a suburban Los Angeles warehouse in September

> Mexican officials have acquitted Munoz of charges related to ware-He was released from a Mexico City





Join Us In Worship In The Church Of Your Choice



Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messedup life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasureably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so \cap dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which will set him free to live as a child of alone

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Southern Baptists record increases in most categories

DALLAS - Southern Baptists in Texas increased in nearly ever major category in the 1989-90 church year, according to reports by the Baptist Sunday School Board and by the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

Baptisms rose to 65,027 last year compared to 63,121 the previous year, according to a report compiled by the evangelism division.

According to Uniform Church Letters filed with the Sunday School Board, total church membership increased last year to 2,539,117 over the previous year's total of 2,508,212.

The number of Texas Baptist churches and missions increased to 5,393 compared to 5,368 the previous year. All major church organizations showed gains during the year.

Sunday school enrollment statewide rose from 1,327,108 to 1,346,482.

Other gains included Discipleship Training, up to 295,341 from the previous high of 277,584; Woman's Missionary Union, up to 145,213 from 143,573; Baptist Men, up 76,737 from 67,595; and music ministry, up to 260,171 from 253,537.

Total church giving for all purposes increased last year to \$794,453,340 from \$790,470,140 the previous year, but total missions expenditures by the churches declined from \$121,542,525 to \$120,685,178.

Cooperative Program giving during the calendar year 1990, according to a report by Roger Hall, the Baptist General Convention of Texas treasurer, was a record \$60,730,665. The previous year, churches gave \$58,856,970 through the unified budget for missions support.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

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Scripture: I rejoiced with those who said to me, "Let us go to the house of the Lord." (Psalm 122:1 NIV)

I was seven years old. I had been sick with chicken pox and out of school for a couple of weeks. I was young enough I hadn't lost my enjoyment of school, and after such a long confinement, I anxiously awaited my first day back at school. I remember that day well. When I walked through the school door, the teacher and other children were all over me welcoming me back. After such a long confinement and lack of activity, the school work was exciting and challenging. Because of my receptive mood, I learned a lot and felt good about me. The other children all wanted a turn at playing with me at recess. In short, I was back where I belonged, and I felt so-oo-o good! Then again, I was an adult. Occasions of travel and illness had kept me away for a long while. I hadn't lost my pleasure in attending, and after such a long absence (had it been only three weeks?), I anxiously awaited my first day back. I remember that day well. When I walked through the door, people were glad to see me and welcomed me back. After the period of little stimulation, I was especially excited and inspired by what I learned. Because of my receptive mood, I learned a lot and felt satisfyingly productive. A place among the others was gladly made for me to join them in wor-



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Christian, have you been away for a long time? Have you gotten out of the church habit? Go back where you belong; experience the joy of being received into a church home. You will feel so-oo-o good!

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Church schedules Saturday breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St., will have a brotherhood breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The menu will include pancakes or toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, uice and coffee. The public is invited and donations will be accepted.

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Psychology assists clergy with counseling **By CECILE HOLMES WHITE Houston Chronicle**

Religion

the story, the Baptist pastor was vis- priest who took a sabbatical from ibly shaken. A 55-year-old deacon church work to study psychotherain his church had committed suicide the week before.

had troubles," the pastor told Doug County has worked closely with Dickens, a professor of pastoral care local mental health leaders. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

parishioners with mental health community resources. problems. In any given six-month period, about 29 million American aging, substance abuse, family vioadults and more than 9 million chil- lence and sexual abuse, human dren under 18 suffer from mental or emotional illnesses.

In response, many clergy are mental retardation and other illnessreturning to seminary or taking es) and religious pathology (inforshort-term educational programs to mation on when religion is used hone their pastoral skills. Other inappropriately in response to emoclergy care so much that they burn tional pain). out. They minister to congregates but don't take care of themselves.

their calling. And some want to help executive director. hurting believers, but are too proud. too hard-headed or too narrowminded to admit they need help. They won't join clergy peer support ers and staff who met with mental groups, make time for special semi- health professionals. That really nars or get acquainted with agencies to which they could call on. "Of the people who go to the mental health professionals, 42 percent of them diverse faiths. They wanted help in

one study," Dickens said. Most clergy are adept at short-

of 55 of the nation's 76 accredited Protestant seminaries, only half pastoral care.

general, they are not trained as longsay, but they are called on often.

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Religion roundup

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seminar, Mental Health and the Spiritual Journey, featuring the Rev. HOUSTON (AP) – As he told J. Pittman McGehee, an Episcopal

py. For several years, a clergy subcommittee of the Mental Health "And I didn't even realize he Association of Houston and Harris

By June 1991, the association hopes to publish and distribute a Dickens says he often hears sim- clergy manual of practical informailar stories from ministers who have tion about mental health issues and

Areas it will cover include sexuality and symptomatology (general descriptions of depression,

When Anderson was killed, the association organized six support Others are caught up in building groups in different congregations bigger and better churches and lose within 24 hours of his death, said touch with the human dimension of Betsy Schwartz, the association's

"At each of the six seminars. there were over 100 people, including clergy and congregational leadspoke of the huge need and outcry."

From those first meetings came pleas from religious leaders of try to approach their pastor or some distinguishing between people who religious leader first, according to need a psychiatrist and those who need a pastor.

"The pastor can be very importerm crisis intervention. They know tant as the first resource, the first how to comfort and console. Their line of defense," said the Rev. presence reassures. But in a survey Lorna Jean Miler, a chaplain and pastor on the subcommittee.

Her eight years as a minister have required a course in counseling or underscored the need for better pastoral training. "I learn something new Research indicates some clergy every week. New nuances, different even lack the knowledge to refer situations. You need to just be open clients for appropriate treatment. In to realizing you never know it all."

Today some clergy study pasterm therapists. They also usually have toral care in hospital-based proneither the time nor the energy, experts grams in clinical pastoral education.

In October, they sponsored a personal and spiritual problems.

have the same kinds of life problems as people in society," said the Rev. Terry Thompson, an associate Church and Methodist campus minister to Rice University and the Texas Medical Center.

"In my work, I deal with divorce, survivors of abuse, people who test HIV positive, all of kinds try to integrate my theological background with my clinical background.'

Like Thompson, other clergy cite social ills as a prime reason they need more pastoral skills. Their list includes the rise in homeless, the deinstitutionalization of mentally ill people, the upswing in drug and alcohol abuse, more divorces, society.

adjusted people simply "don't feel like they're listened to," Thompson said. "The fast-paced lives people lead and the heavy amounts of work they shoulder make them get highly stressed, and they need more support."

laywoman on the subcommittee. It said.

also will help clergy diffuse the "Folks who come to church social stigma of mental illness, said the Rev. Stephen Mann, subcommittee chairman

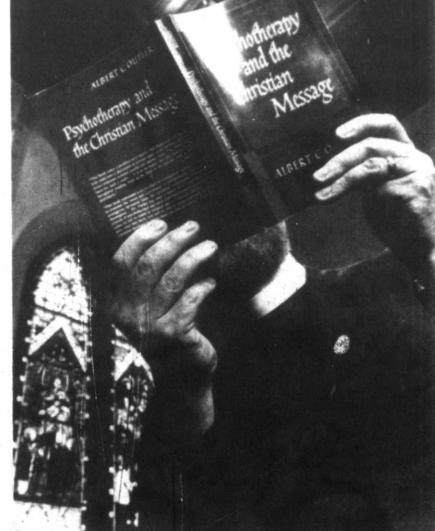
In today's therapeutic model, at St. Paul's United Methodist conflicts between science and religion are giving way to an integrated approach. That puts Houston in the lead of national cooperative efforts between clergy and mental health professionals.

For example, Mann said, the of life issues therapists would see. I Presbyterian Church (USA) recently formed the Presbyterian Serious Mental Illness Network. An interfaith group, Pathways to Promise, tries to educate religious leaders on mental health problems and how to respond.

The American Psychiatric Association has recognized the role of religion and spirituality in healing, said Dickens, the pastoral educator. spouse and child abuse and the But sometimes clergy still hesitate alienation people feel in a mobile to refer. In a case of abuse, they may be blinded by faith tenets on But even generally happy, well- the sanctity of marriage. In a general sense, they may worry about entrusting a believer to the care of a heathen

"I tell students that if I was having heart trouble and I had a choice between a first-class cardiologist Publishing the clergy manual who was a pagan and a fine Chrisaffirms what clergy are doing and tian who was just a general physioffers ways to do it better, said cian, I'd want the cardiologist and Karen Camerino, a Roman Catholic would pray for myself," Dickens

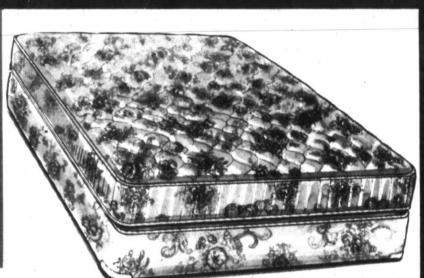
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To meet congregational needs many clergy are returning to seminary or taking short-term classes to hone their pastoral skills.

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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Guest speakers will include the Rev.

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Lenten study beginning Tuesday terian Church, and the Rev. William

But the level of education to 50 years in prison for the shooting. required for ordination varies from The incident catalyzed Hous- one faith to the next. After ordinaton's religious community and its tion, a man or woman called to the mental health professionals. In an ministry as a teen-ager automaticalera marked by growing dialogue ly wields authority with parishbetween psychology and religion, ioners. That young minister needs to know how to help them deal with

Houghton of St. Peter's Episcopal

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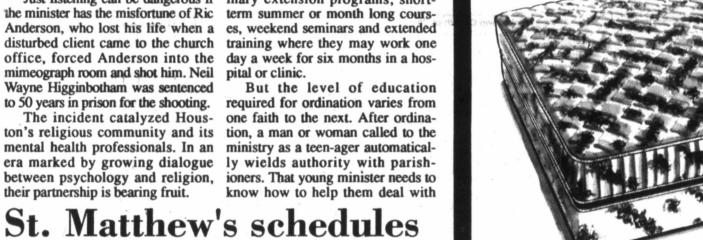
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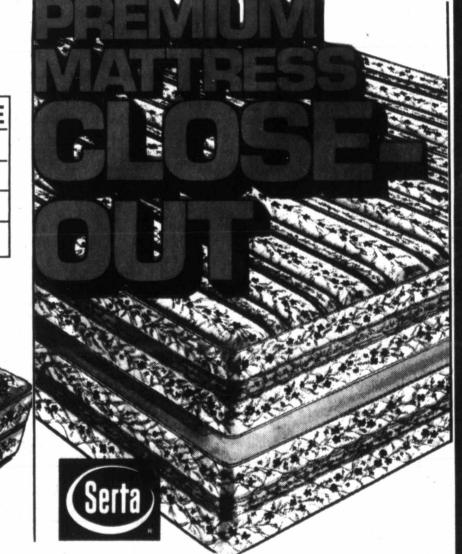


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Catholic fraternal organization, is of celibate homosexuals. extending benefits of its college The poll, one of a Presbyterian scholarship program to include chilseries regularly taking the pulse of dren of members killed or permanentmembers on a wide range of issues, ly disabled in the Persian Gulf war. found that a majority say ordination 'signifies that someone has been set

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Nineapart because of the special gifts ty percent of the members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) oppose changing current denominational policy that forbids ordination of "self-affirming, practicing homosexual persons.'

A scientific survey of 3,950 Network operated by the country's members also found that two-thirds various religious bodies.

that person already possesses." NEW YORK (AP) - A "Prayers for Peace" campaign has been launched on the cable network of VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite

Evangelist to speak at Faith Tabernacle

Evangelist Mark Willhoite and home base is in Beaumont. his wife, Sherry, will be minister-610 Naida St., tonight through Sun-

throughout the southwest. Their 665-6918.

The services begin at 7:30 p.m. ing at Faith Tabernacle Church, Friday and Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Aaron Thames and the

The Willhoites are accomplished members of Faith Tabernacle invite musicians and singers and have the public to attend the services. For been ministering in several states transportation, call 665-3676 or

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Activists wary of report that AZT be harmful to **minority AIDS** patients

By DEBORAH MESCE Associated Press Writer

activists are cautioning blacks and Hispanics not to read too much into Disease Control. a new study that suggests minorities with the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

als where drugs are tested and to study how intravenous drug use, study. access to routine health care and activists said Thursday.

population that is going to be taking them," said Mark Harrington of the New York-based AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACT UP. which has pushed for expanding women and minorities.

desire for inclusion of all affected populations as somehow a political imperative," he told a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee. "But it's not. ... It's a medical, it's an ethical, it's a scientific pretation of this study will add yet and a political imperative."

The Veterans Affairs Department study, released Thursday, indicated that early treatment with AZT may age them from seeking AIDS not benefit, and may even harm, blacks and Hispanics infected with lobbyist for the National Gay and the human immunodeficiency virus, Lesbian Task Force. or HIV.

earlier studies that found early treatment slowed progression of the disease.

FDA last year said AZT could be away hope for infected minorirecommended for adults infected ties.' with the virus that causes AIDS when they have mild or no symptoms of the disease.

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they would inform their minority into a single group. patients of the findings and that the In addition, the VA study was not

lished.

"The findings may be a fluke, but I'm concerned they might not be," WASHINGTON (AP) - AIDS said Dr. Richard O'Brien, a researcher at the federal Centers for

Dr. Wayne Greaves, head of the may be harmed by early treatment infectious disease division at Howard University and a consultant The study findings, though incon- to the panel, said that while he clusive, also illustrate the need to agreed the evidence was not strong get more minorities into clinical tri- enough to relabel AZT, he would tell his minority patients about the

"I will tell them the data contraother factors affect treatment, the dicts earlier studies, that early AZT therapy may not be useful and may 'You have to test the drugs in the even be harmful to minority patients," he said. The study "is preliminary and will need to be replicated.'

Leaders of the National Minority AIDS Council and the National Gay clinical trials and including more and Lesbian Task Force cautioned that it would be premature to draw "People used to stigmatize our any definitive conclusions from the study and said they were concerned it could send the wrong message to blacks and Hispanics carrying the virus.

> "We are concerned that misinteranother potential for discrimination against people of color with HIV and AIDS, not to mention discourdrugs," said Belinda Rochelle, a

Paul Kawata, executive director For whites, the study supported of the National AIDS Minority Council said his concern was that "we must not send people of color with HIV infection underground. Based on those earlier studies, the This study has the potential to take

The VA study was small, with 338 participants, and the results were inconsistent with other, larger stud-Members of the FDA advisory ies, the activists and committee committee said the findings of the members noted. It also was not new VA study were disturbing but designed to measure racial differnot strong enough to warrant chang- ences, and therefore might not be an ing the government's treatment rec- accurate reflection, they said. It did not distinguish between blacks and Some on the panel, however, said Hispanics, but rather lumped them

information should be made avail- able to measure the importance of able to other physicians immediate- other factors such as socioeconomic



ly, rather than wait six to eight status, lifestyle and access to routine months for the findings to be pub- medical care.

Essays of two Death Row inmates to be published

By DENISE LAVOIE Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Law school reviews usually publish scholarly articles about esoteric doubt about Giarratano's guilt. legal topics. But The Yale Law Journal editors wanted to give pardon from Virginia Gov. L. Doureaders a direct look at a grimmer subject: the death sentence.

So they turned to two experts -aVirginia inmate scheduled to be executed in a week, a few days before his essay is to appear in the journal's new issue, and a Pennsylvania man on death row since 1982.

It marks the first time in its 100year history the Journal is publishing work by convicted felons.

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There are 1 million Americans in jail and 2,400 Americans on have rallied behind Jamal, a former death row that are not heard from in law journals and we thought they might have something to contribute to the dialogue," said Robert Gulack, one of the student editors who solicited the essays for the New Haven law school.

Condemned inmate Joseph Giarratano wrote a scholarly article about the rights of condemned inmates to appeal. Mumia Abu-Jamal, appealing his conviction for killing a police officer, graphically described day-to-day life on death row.

"Has our criminal justice system become so infallible as to rule out the possibility of serious error?" Giarratano, scheduled to die in Virginia's electric chair next Friday, wrote in his detailed, seven-page article.

"Have we outgrown the need for our traditional constitutional safeguards? Or is it possible that some of those we seek to execute are, in fact, innocent?"

row since his conviction in the 1979 rape and murder of a 15-yearold girl. He says he doesn't remember raping or stabbing Michelle Kline and her 44-year-old mother, Barbara Kline, on a cold February night in the victims' Norfolk, Va., apartment.

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Supporters as diverse as conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick, folk singer Joan Baez and Amnesty International are calling for a new trial, saying there is

He has asked for a conditional glas Wilder, who said he has received nearly 3,700 letters, most urging clemency, but has not said what he will do.

Giarratano has been studying law in prison for the last nine years, said his lawyer, Gerald T. Zerkin of Richmond, Va.

"When he was sentenced he couldn't have read the Yale Law Journal, let alone written for it," Zerkin said.

Death penalty opponents also Black Panther and popular Philadelphia radio journalist, claiming his case is an example of the racist pattern in how the death penalty is applied.

Jamal was sentenced to die for the 1981 fatal shooting of a white police officer. He was a 21-yearold high school dropout and drug addict working on a scallop boat at the time of the murders.

He was convicted in 1982 and exhausted his state court appeals last year. His latest petition is pending before the Supreme Court.

In his essay, Jamal explores the everyday concerns of inmates living on death row.

In one passage, he writes about how television becomes an essential distraction for inmates who have nothing but death to look forward to.

"TV is more than a powerful diversion from a terrible fate," he wrote. "It is a psychic club used to threaten those who dare resist the Giarratano has been on death dehumanizing isolation of life on the row."

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Beyond the '80s: Weary professionals start over

By LESLIE DREYFOUS AP National Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Gail Boucher used to live in a commercial Manhattan district that had no Laundromat or corner market. Her walkup saw little cooking or dust- sold mutual funds in Manhattan. ing. It was far from homey, but close to the office.

me who I was, I told you what I did for a living," said Ms. Boucher, 38. fun. When I was 35, it was just tiring. It started to feel real lonely."

So after 20 years on the New York fast track working her way through the ranks of an insurance company, Ms. Boucher shifted gears and started over in this tidy to annual U.S. Census surveys. little red-brick metropolis on Lake Champlain.

ented men and women have made similar changes, trading their co-op apartments and six-digit salaries for an old-fashioned notion called ing to the 1990 census. 'quality of life.'

the young urban professionals who came out of the 1980s money-makothers simply took their savings air cleaner." and made a stab at something bet-

ter "I just had this feeling that it wasn't worth it anymore, the awakening to realize, 'Gee, I don't have to live like this.'

Today she's back in her hometown and back in an old job working as a secretary. "I don't ing up a part of myself," said Ms. even have a business card – and it's wonderful!"

No more 16-hour days. There is time for baking cookies, ice skating with her niece, even dating the boynext-door she ignored when they were teen-agers.

Los Angeles psychologist Melvyn Kinder predicts those baby armchair for lounging in winter and boomers who can afford the change a back yard to eat breakfast in will increasingly focus on quality come spring. It's a cheery contrast of life in the coming years.

"Time will be to the 1990s what money was to the 1980s," said Kinder, whose new book "Going "It's so rejuvenating to I Nowhere Fast" rejects career tread- space to be introspective, to go

turned misfortune into a chance to build something different last fall.

"I always felt behind in the '80s. I made a good living, but I didn't make a sick amount of money like a lot of people were and it was kind of bugging me," said Infeld, who

"This is a totally new life for me. I'm not so concerned with whether "For a long time, if you asked I'm going to be rich," said Infeld, who I was, I told you what I did who now tends bar. "I'm worried about finding a good environment "When I was 25 years old, it was and getting involved in something where I can grow."

The number of baby boomers nationwide who moved to secondary cities increased by 250,000, or 12.5 percent, to 2.25 million between 1989 and 1990, according

Migration to Vermont dropped off in the early 1980s but accelerat-A growing number of career-ori- ed by decade's end to place the state among 19 nationwide with population gains of 10 percent or

"In the 1970s, Burlington was a Many count themselves among very popular place to move to," said Ken Jones, a state policy analyst. "Many of those who wound ing binge with spiritual hangovers. up here said it was easier psychical-Layoffs pushed some to change; ly. The pace is a little slower, the

Marcy Murray knew it was time for a change when, standing in the middle of a New York grocery, she found herself on the verge of tears money wasn't worth it," Ms. for no clear reason. She was deplet-Boucher said. "It was kind of an ed and weary, wishing for more laughter in her life.

"I was giving my job too much and I learned a difficult lesson: It wasn't worth the money to be giv-Murray, 29, who gave up her prod-uct development job at Tambrands Inc. in 1989.

Now a marketing manager at Chittenden Bank, Ms. Murray is minutes from after-work hiking, skiing, sailing or swimming.

Her home harbors a well-worn with the old urban studio she decorated in a cold, minimalist style:

"It's so rejuvenating to have the nills. "People are looking for new someplace quiet and figure out



answers ... a sense of connectedness, a sense of community."

Madison Avenue already has picked up on this yen, pushing environmentally kind products, have pondered and tried to explain. country fashions and jeep-style Karl Marx called it the inevitable vehicles. Publishers have keyed in byproduct of capitalism. T.S. Eliot with new magazines like Countryside, which advertises itself as "the way life ought to be." Note, too, the vogue in such "old" values as family, nature, and religion and its rituals.

sounded dangerously close to complacency, which sounded like mediocrity," Kinder said. "But I think ry." we're seeing a massive shift in values.'

By 1988, Aaron Thomas already defined by Donald Trump and other 1950s. wheeler-dealer icons of the Reagan era.

"I was killing myself and breakng even," said the former New York banker, whose Manhattan studio was a bargain at \$865 a month.

"I turned 30 and asked myself if life," said Thomas, who now pays \$450 a month for a one-bedroom Burlington area and its 38,000 residents.

Now a part-time writer and market researcher, Thomas has open to him all the arts, academic, political and sports opportunities so easily accessible here and in other smaller cities such as Santa Fe, N.M., and Chapel Hill, N.C.

Street's widespread layoffs. He growing up."

what you're feeling," Ms. Murray said. "Before, I felt like that part of

me was dying." It's a spiritual emptiness many called it "The Wasteland." Historians call it cyclical.

"There's a general disenchantment after one of these splurges of materialism, a recoiling against self-absorption and greed ... and "There was a time in the last making a fast buck as the dominant decade or so when contentment purpose in life," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., author of "The Cycles of American Histo-

Reactions against the status quo often closely follow periods of great material prosperity, such as had sensed the price of success as the Roaring '20s and nuclear

> Those making the changes today say they are not so much rebelling as adapting, trying to find a way to blend professionalism, dual-career households and commitment to community values.

"People weren't being fulfilled. wanted to be doing this with my They could buy second homes and wonderful cars, but there was an emptiness," said Evie Dworetzky, apartment with a view of the lake 32, who used to travel 200,000 and mountains that ring the miles a year as a New York-based marketing consultant.

"People got caught up in a cycle: making \$400,000 a year and still feeling poor," said Ms. Dworetzky, who now manages special projects at Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., a socially conscious ice cream firm based near here.

"For a long time we were going It's a lifestyle that tempted Steve too fast. But I think age caught up infeld, 29, a casualty of Wall, with us," she said. "I think we're

Senate approves auto premium rebate bill

approved by the Senate would allow insurance companies to rebate portions of auto premiums to policyholders in the armed services who have been deployed to a foreign war zone after Jan. 1, 1990.

The reason for the proposal, according to bill sponsor Temple

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill Dickson, is that after military personnel have gone off to war, their cars at home are not used as much.

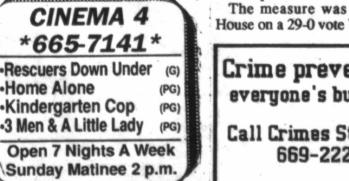
> Family members left behind "don't have enough money for gasoline anyway," said Sen. Dick-

> He said his bill would allow companies, with the approval of the State Insurance Board, to "share profits and rebates."

The measure was sent to the House on a 29-0 vote Wednesday.



son, D-Sweetwater.





Love letters still have a place in the telephone age

"I could die for you. My Creed is love and you are its only tenet. You have ravished me away by a Power . I cannot resist, and yet I could resist till I saw you ... My love is selfish. I cannot breathe without you. -From a love letter by poet John Keats to Fanny Brawne

"Know who's special through and through, no one else but Y-O-U. -Valentine greeting card

By JOHN MITCHELL Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) – Think Miss to our grandchildren?" Brawne would have appreciated flowers and a box of chocolate?

are his lady never stood a chance.

The very spelling of her name left their intense, sad romance. Keats come across as a flowery turnoff," died of tuberculosis, never able to Ms. Tarleton said. "But the idea of to reconsider before you put it in the share life with the woman he called romanticism was always sort of mail." his true inspiration.

a bittersweet affair and serving as a with sentimentality and not senti-Valentine's Day influence to young ment. lovers everywhere. As the art of

more than ever.

impersonal means of communica- time.' tion," said Linda Tarleton, co-author of "How to Write a Love Letter have a place, she emphasized." That Works.'

Juliet might be more inclined to fax found out after uncovering testimotheir vital stats in hopes of a date, or nials written by her great-grandfa- Robert and Elizabeth Barrett ideas and expressions also might leave brief messages at the sound of ther. an answering machine beep.

Tarleton said. "What will we leave a personal history, it's a record that

She is convinced the nationwide No mere baubles, these epistles of in general has made it more difficult love. Keats knew this, and chances for Americans to voice tender sentiment.

"Women are often hesitant to rococo. People didn't think this But the letters survive, chronicling was valuable literature, acquainted at Baylor University, said the great

"It has come to be a nothing, knew how to open up.

away, their application today means Ms. Tarleton said. "What you can his most intimate views on things," "Today we have such rapid, 2,000 cards printed at that same anyone else."

Inscribed terms of endearment do

First and foremost, love letters are In the modern world, Romeo and the story of a life, as Ms. Tarleton nation's largest collection of writ-

"They told details of the Civil "I think that's rather sad," Ms. War," she said. "They not only tell lets me participate in their lives."

Starry-eyed lovers in this day and trend away from reading and writing age might prefer to woo over the telephone static, but writing letters first letter he says, 'I do as I say, you.' is still a better method of communication, Ms. Tarleton insists.

"It allows you time to reflect," his hands trembling, a small mark of express it because they feel it will she said. "You can write it and rewrite it. You have many chances pen.

achieved that status because they land.

writing love letters appears to fade because it's so easily available," "In a letter, the poet is revealing that each was the other's muse and person, Ms. Tarleton added. find at any stationery store is one of he said. "Things he would not say to

> Perhaps the greatest literary love story of all time is chronicled at Baylor's Armstrong Browning Library. The building houses the ings and memorabilia from poets Browning.

> Starting in 1845 with the courtship, their letters to each other, which the library has not been able to acquire, convey an almost spiritual union.

> love these books with all my heart and I love you too," Herring said. "It's almost as if he knew something magnificent was going to hap-

Jack Herring, an English teacher aristocracy and at the height of her popularity. He was 34, a commonwriters of romantic literature er from a poorer section of Eng-

countings of love's eternal ways, the Brownings' letters wax philosophic.

history, all kinds of things," he said. shopping for used furniture together "So many people think of love as a or late-night pizza orders, for exammushy giving-in. They adored one ple. another, but continued to hold onto their separate opinions."

Love letter writers searching for Shelley or Dante.

"They're not just saying 'I love to begin." you' in a variety of ways," Herring said. "The letters have real sub-"He'd never seen her, but in that is, 'I'm sharing this because I love useless exaggerations in most cases,

> Ms. Tarleton said keeping that important facets in writing a good love letter.

"The good ones provoke a They were hardly lovestruck response, allowing someone to be in youngsters - she was 40, from your life," she said. "Making them privy to the details and existence of aim, understanding is your goal," your being."

What it should not be is gabby Herring said between their urgings it could be sent to more than one from Keats.

How to fill the pages?

Refer to those fondly remembered "They talked about music, poetry, moments from the collective past -

"Don't overwhelm someone in a first letter by telling them everything from A to Z," Ms. Tarleton warned. "If you can sit down and ask yourconsider Lord Byron, Percy Bysshe self, 'What is important about this person,' that might be the best way

Avoid flowery verbiage and hyperbole. Eyes like glowing stars stance. Running through all of them and lips like wild strawberries are she said.

"The fact that this person is gentle sense of secrecy is one of the most and very kind, that has great meaning to you, and you should tell them that," Ms. Tarleton said. "Not how broad their shoulders are."

Above all, be honest.

"Although communication is your

Ms. Tarleton said.

Where it may lead from there is and impersonal, vague enough that ever an exciting revelation. Take it







Lifestyles

Altrusans promote healthy habits







Self control is effective birth control for all

DEAR ABBY: Last September I clipped a chart from McCall's magazine that certainly opened my eyes, and I think it will open the eyes of every sexually active female who reads your column — that's why I'm sending it. It appears that no matter what kind of birth control method is used, the failure rate is astonishing. **GRIFFIN, GA., GRANDMOTHER**

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: You're right, and I thank you for sending it. The failure rate for contraceptives, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, is as

follows: In Theory In Reality The Pill

1 percent 6 percent Condom 2 percent 14 percent Diaphragm **3 percent 16 percent**

Spermicides 3-8 percent 26 percent

Rhythm 2-10 percent 16 percent

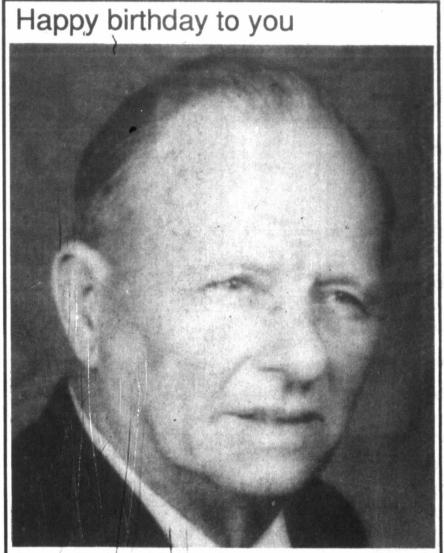
Sponge 10 percent 18-28 percent The reason for failure can be failure to follow instructions, carelessness or just "bad luck." But whatever the reason, the statistics are both frightening and enlightening.

"So, what method is 100 percent safe?" you ask.

As the timeworn joke goes: "Eat an apple." "Before or af-ter?" you ask. "Instead, silly!" Say goodnight, Gracie.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHI-NESE FRIENDS: Gung Hay Fat **Choy!** (Translation: "Happy New



Lugusta Sargent is 90 years old today. He was born Feb. 15, 1901, at Matador and is a long time area resident. He retired from Getty Oil Company in 1966 and was married to the former Lola Mae McBee. His children and grandchildren are hosting a reception for him on Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. at 421 Doyle. Those hosting are children Dean Rayburn, Jack Sargent, Debbie Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stokes, Audra Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sargent, and Drucella Hamrick. Granddaughters assisting are Pamela Moree and Lee Ann Green.

Golden Spread Boy Scout Council honors volunteers

Ending Scouting's 81st anniversary week, the Golden Spread Boy Scout Council conducted its annual Eagle Scout recognition and volunteer appreciation banquet on Feb. 9. The dinner was held at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo which has chartered scouting for the past 35 years. Emcee for the occasion was Doyle Moore, Southwestern Public Service division manager.

Cub Scout Hulsey Smith of Pampa First Presbyterian Church Pack 414 asssisted scout executive Bob McGinnis in giving a report of council activities of the past year and paying tribute to scouting volunteers. Council vice-president Ethan Hassinger and advancement chairman Gary McDade honored 60 young men who had attained scouting's highest rank, the Eagle Scout award, during 1990. Kenneth Sloan, president of the Panhandle chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, presented one of these scouts, Marcus Hite of Amarillo, a special award medal as contestant winner of the S. A. R. Eagle Scout scholarship competition. The highlight of the banquet was the Silver Beaver Award ceremony conducted by council commissioner Bob Russell. The Silver Beaver award is the highest honor awarded on a local level for volunteer service. The award was presented to five men and women for their distinguished service to youth. The Silver Beaver award recipients are Ronald and Kathy Pekrul of Canyon, Helen Estlack of Clarendon, Russell Guthrie of Goodwell, Okla., and Debra Donnelly of Amarillo.

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Top, Altrusan Mary McDaniel demonstrates proper brushing to third grade students Jennifer Peevy; on the left, and Tara Jackson. Bottom, Dr. John Sparkman answers third graders' questions about dental hygiene at Horace Mann Elementary School. Each year the Altrusa Club of Pampa sponsors a toothbrushing project for third graders in the Pampa schools. The project includes instruction in dental hygiene, then one on one demonstration of proper brushing techniques by an Altrusa club member. The student receives a toothbrush and tube of toothpaste courtesy of Proctor and Gamble

Club News

El Progresso Club met Feb. 12 in the home of Dot Allen with president Julia Dawkins presiding. Carole Wells of Monroe, La. was a guest.

Eloise Lane presented a program about Texas and cowboy songs. She related the background of "Texas, Our Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas". She told the legend of the bluebonnet and gave a brief biography of John A. Lomax who made an extensive collection of cowboy

The next meeting will be on Feb. 26 in the home of Pat Youngblood. The Highland Hobby Club met Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Rhode. Birthday money was collected and new members discussed.

Mrs. Rhode showed the afghans she was making and demonstrated the stitch used. She also gave instructions on the dessert served.

Four members attended and enjoyed the social hour. A Valentine motif was used.

The next meeting will be March 4, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stephens.

The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met at the Pam Apartment activity room on Feb. 8. The group discussed projects for the year. Fourteen members were present, including two new members, Virginia Horton and Janet McInturf. They enjoyed a covered dish lun-cheon. Meeting guest was Monty Schaub.

The next meeting will be March 8 in the Pam Apartments activity room

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Darville Orr on Jan. 22. Mrs. Doyle Beckham, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Lonnie Richardson let the club collect and Mrs. Roy Porter led pledges to the national and state flags. Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary, read the minutes and called roll. She read correspondence from Lovett Memorial Library. Discussion of club projects followed with the club voting to sponsor a child to Camp Alfie, a special one-week camp for handicapped and ill children; to contribute to the parking lot

project for Senior Citizen's; and to help redecorate and refurbish Tralee Crisis Center.

The nominating committee presented new officers for the coming year. The slate offered is: Mrs. L. T. Johnston, president; Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Porter, secretary; Mrs. Carlton Freeman, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Laycock, reporter.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson reviewed the book Megatrends 2000 by John

Colwell.



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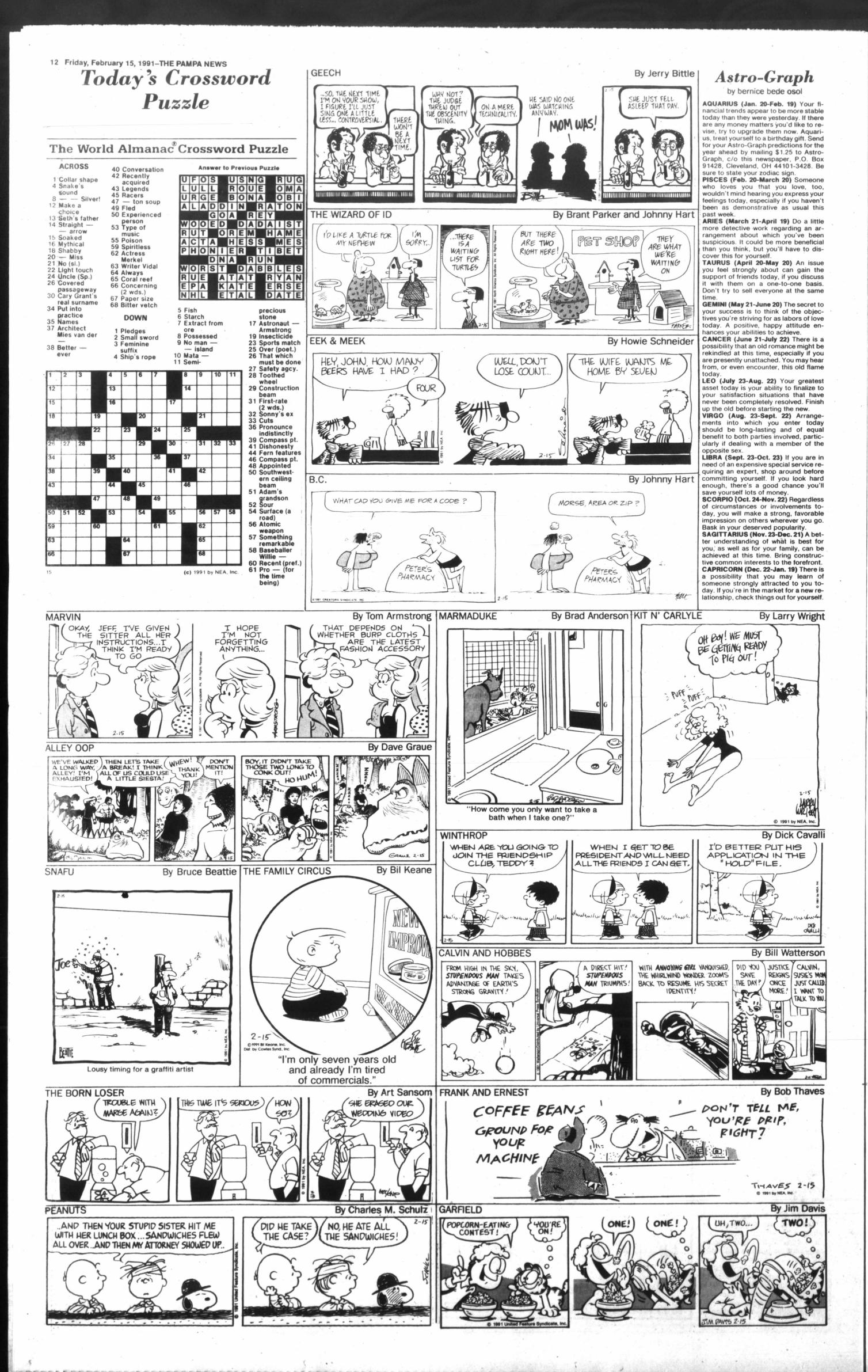
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Year!") Since this is the Year of the Ram, let's hope it's a good omen for that Los Angeles football team.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, **Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount** Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)







Sports

Buckeyes finding ways to win

Liberty 49; No. 12 New Mexico

State 80, Fullerton State 74; No.

14 Utah 77, Wyoming 74; and

Wisconsin (11-10, 5-6) wiped

California 82, No. 15 UCLA 79.

out the 14-point deficit with a 24-

9 run that featured three 3-point-

ers by Tim Lokum. The Badgers

got their only lead of the second

half at 61-60 with 4:35 left and

they were tied 71-71 with 35 sec-

onds to play on a three-point play

Ohio State called a timeout

"We had two plays called, one

I said to myself that I didn't feel

finished with 12 points and eight

Jim Jackson had 21 points for

Ohio State. Locum scored 23

points for Wisconsin, 15 on 3-

No. 1 UNLV 98, Cal Santa

The Runnin' Rebels won their

32nd in a row and beat the last

team to beat them. Larry Johnson

scored 27 points and Greg Antho-

ny added 20 as UNLV solidified

with 11 seconds left and no one

by reserve center Lou Ely.

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By The Associated Press

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> In those special seasons, teams always find a way to win close games, especially on the road, and the players who aren't considered the stars have to step forward and contribute in a big way. Consider this a special season

for Ohio State. The second-ranked Buckeyes

won 73-71 at Wisconsin Thursday night after blowing a 14point second-half lead. Oh, yeah, the winning shot with one second to play — a banker in the lane following an impressive ballhandling exhibition — was hit by point guard Mark Baker, the one Buckeye not known for his scoring.

for man-to-man and one for zone. "You have to win some games like this if you're going to be a I'd had one of my best games, so contender in this conference," if it's man-to-man I'm going to Ohio State coach Randy Ayers hit the shot," said Baker, who said after his team improved to 21-1 overall and 11-1 in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes play host to No. 4 Indiana on Sunday and the Hoosiers are just one-half game behind in the conference and 22-2 overall.

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night, it was: No. 1 UNLV 98, Cal Santa Barbara 71; South Alabama 92, No. 9 Southern Mississippi 85;

its hold on first place in the coun-College basketball try and in the Big West conference. No. 10 East Tennessee State 90,

South Alabama 92, No. 9 Southern Mississippi 85

Kevin McDaniels scored seven of his 19 points in the final 11 minutes as South Alabama took a 76-66 lead with 7:54 left.

No. 10 East Tennessee State 90, Liberty 49

Keith Jennings became East Tennessee State's all-time leading scorer. Jennings, a 5-foot-7 senior point guard, had 12 points against the Flames and now has 1,811 points. The Buccaneers led 39-19 at halftime as they forced 17 turnovers.

else touched the ball after that No. 12 New Mexico State 80, **Fullerton State 74**

> Reggie Jordan scored 18 points and Randy Brown and Tracey Ware each had 16 for New Mexico State, which made four of four free throws in the final 1:37.

> No. 14 Utah 77, Wyoming 72 Josh Grant scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half. Grant scored six straight points to give Utah a 70-65 lead with 1:40 to play.

California 82, No. 15 UCLA 79

Billy Dreher scored 24 points and made five of six free throws in the final minute as California had to hold off a last-minute 3point assault by UCLA's Tracy Murray, who had 25 points.

Heat puts on offensive show against Nuggets

By The Associated Press

Now wait a second: Isn't Denver the team that's supposed to be scoring all those points?

The Nuggets, who earlier in the season made a habit of piling up points (even though they usually lost), were the victims of an offensive show Thursday night as they were routed 141-112 by Miami.

"They score a lot of points and give up a lot. We took advantage of our open opportunities. Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. It was a franchise-record scoring binge for the Heat, who on Tuesday scored their season low in a 94-78 loss to Cleveland. "It's always great for a young team team like us to be able to blow a team out," center Rony Seikaly said. "They've been playing pretty good basketball, so it's a good indication that we may be growing up." Miami led 65-47 at halftime as Denver shot 19-for-50 in the first half. The Heat stretched the lead to 85-59 with 5:39 left in the third quarter following Glen Rice's dunk off an alley-oop pass from Sherman Douglas.

NBA roundup

In other games, Chicago beat New York 102-92, Seattle beat Orlando 102-90, Houston beat Washington 129-117, Detroit beat Milwaukee 102-94, Phoenix beat San Antonio 106-97, Boston topped Golden State 128-112, and Sacramento downed Philadelphia 98-81.

Orlando Woolridge, playing his second game since returning from a detached retina, scored 20 points for

Pistons 102, Bucks 94

Joe Dumars scored a season-high 31 points, including a key threepoint play with 19 seconds left.

Ricky Pierce's three-point play with 2:29 left gave the Bucks a 92-91 lead. But the Pistons regained the lead on Mark Aguirre's basket seconds later, and Dumars' three-point play sealed the victory.

Pierce had 18 points. Aguirre had 19 for Detroit.

be standard fare, but completely un-Harvesterlike in Pampa.

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

first year as head coach – the

The Pampa Harvesters' pro-

Pampa High School, long a

traditional basketball power-

house which had won four state

gram had fallen on hard times.

record and finished third in the so hard and have done everydistrict standings.

ing up for those three lean years 30." when Pampa stayed home from championships, had gone three the playoffs.

back at that first year (Hale's coach and his 300th career-wise At many schools that would first year as Pampa coach) and this season. The 29th win ties see what's been accomplished his season high in nine years as since then," Hale said. "I feel a coach.

In 1986-87 – Robert Hale's real fortunate to be a part of it." This season's Harvesters, in the bi-district round next team won only nine games, a with only two seniors on the week, the Harvesters meet record-low, and finished way roster, dominated the district, Lubbock Monterey in a practice going 10-0. Their 126-66 win game at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the over Dumas broke the school Randall High School field-"When I was growing up in single-game scoring record by 9 house. Tickets (\$2 for adults, \$1 Lubbock, I was always hearing points. Their free-wheeling for students) must be purchased

Harvesters have been district more from them," Hale said. champions – going 22-9 in "We've already won 29 games 1988-89; 26-6 in 1989-90; 29-3 and I believe only two Pampa and counting this season – mak- teams have ever won more than Hale has also reached some

milestones this season. He won "It's a neat thing to look his 100th game as a Pampa

Before taking on Levelland

(Staff photo) Pictured with head coach Robert Hale are Harvester starters (I-r) Cederick Wilbon, Randy Nichols, Jeff Young, David Johnson and Jayson Williams.

A "Three-peat" for Harvesters

Pampa goes against Levelland Tuesday night in Class 4A bi-district round



thing we'd asked them to do. The last three seasons the You just couldn't ask for any

consecutive seasons without making the playoffs.

Consecutive steals and baskets by **Bimbo Coles and Kevin Edwards** helped Miami to a 106-80 lead after three periods.

"We've been playing the system pretty well," Denver coach Paul Westhead said. "But the Heat came up and pressed and took us out of our flow."

Bowling

Clemens Home Repair

National Auto Salvage

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Ogden&Son BBG Farm&Ranch

A&B Well Service

Schiffman Machine

Pampa Coca-Cola

Auto Specialists

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High Average: Mike Lane&Chris Duroy

High Average: Mike Lane&Chris Duroy 191; Russell Eakin 184, Greg Vanderlinden 183; High Handicap Series: Tommy Florer&Johnny Gilbert 701; High Handicap Game: Duane Mansel 273, Bobby Ingram 268; High Scratch Series: Greg Vanderlinden 666, Chris Duroy 661, High Scratch Game: Mike Lane 266, Kirk Kerbo 258.

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE

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Canseco earns another ticket

MIAMI (AP) - Jose Canseco

was clocked at 104 mph while

driving his red Porsche in Miami

last week, earning the Oakland

outfielder yet another speeding

ticket. In an 18-month span in

1989 and 1990, Canseco was tick-

eted four times for speeding and

running a red light and was arrest-

ed in San Francisco for illegal pos-

session of a pistol.

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the Nuggets.

• Douglas and Rice scored 20 points apiece for Miami. The Heat had a franchise-record 69 rebounds, including 17 by Seikaly.

Bulls 102, Knicks 92 Michael Jordan had 29 points and

B.J. Armstrong scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter. Kiki Vanderweghe scored 21 points for the Knicks.

Sonics 102, Magic 90

Derrick McKey scored 21 points and Seattle held Orlando to one field goal in the first eight minutes of the final quarter. Scott Skiles led Orlando with 17

points.

Rockets 129, Bullets 117

Otis Thorpe scored 19 of his 28 points during a fast-break first quarter as Houston took a 14-point lead.

Vernon Maxwell, with 26 points, and Kenny Smith, with 23, picked up the scoring in the second half. Bernard King led the Bullets with 29 points.

Suns 106, Spurs 97

Tom Chambers scored 37 points and Phoenix held San Antonio without a field goal for more than eight minutes in the fourth quarter.

Phoenix trailed 82-80 with 11:45 left, but went on a 19-5 run over the next seven minutes to take a 12point lead with 4:42 to go.

San Antonio got a career-high 21 points from Avery Johnson.

Celtics 128, Warriors 112 Larry Bird scored 29 points and hit two 3-pointers during a decisive

fourth-quarter run. Golden State, led by Chris

Mullin's 35 points, cut the lead to 97-91, but Boston went on a 14-4 run to close it out.

Kings 98, 76ers 81

Lionel Simmons had seven of a career-high 38 points in Sacramento's opening 17-point run.

The Kings hit seven of their first 10 shots while the Sixers missed their first seven.

Ron Anderson led the Sixers with 20 points.

down in seventh place in the district standings.

about Pampa Harvester basket- offense broke the 90-point mark at the door. ball and the great teams they in four other district games, had. When I was named the including a 108-56 win over trict tilt is scheduled for 7:30 Harvesters' head coach it was Hereford. quite a thrill for me, but I knew there was going to have to be Harvesters' scoring attack, Canyon. some rebuilding to do," Hale averaging 22.1 ppg. Three other said.

along with capable assistants Jayson Williams (10.9), are also and talented players, it didn't averaging in double figures. on the north side of the WT take long for the basketball pro- Randy Nichols, the other campus, approximately a block gram to climb back into the starter, is averaging 6.3 ppg. All and a half from the fieldhouse. spotlight.

In 1987-88, the Harvesters season. posted a respectable 18-13

The Pampa-Levelland bi-disp.m. Tuesday night in the West Cederick Wilbon leads the Texas State fieldhouse in

Tickets, at \$1 for students players, Jeff Young (17.9), and \$3 for adults, are on sale at Under the guidance of Hale, David Johnson (11.1) and the high school athletic office.

Plenty of parking is available but Jayson Williams return next To reach the parking lot, turn left at the first light going into "These players have worked Canyon from the north.

Sports Scene

mages.'

Porter hopes to use the scrimmage to experiment with new players at various positions.

"Unlike last year, I'm going in with a new lineup and new batting order, so it's going to be a trial and error type of thing. But district is on down the road some, so I'm sure we'll have things worked out by then," Porter said.

Porter said he will probably use Darren Rushing, Bryan Ellis and Aaron Frye on the mound.

The Pampa-Tascosa opener is scheduled for next Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the Harvester baseball field. Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa School Superintendent, will toss out the first pitch.

Auto racing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Organizers of a proposed \$50 million auto racing facility in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be an economic boon that will offer a little something for everybody in North Texas.

"It is going to be like the Trade Mart when it was built, with everything under the same roof for the first time," Buddy Boren, Ishin Speed Sport Inc. operations manager. said Thursday.

Dallas financier Ross Perot Jr., who has contracted to sell 500 acres to Ishin, said he envisions the racetrack as an economic catalyst that will spark increased high technology development and promote tourism in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Perot is planning for the future by carefully assembling the components that will someday attract automobile manufacturers to the area, observers say.

Perot's primary development has focused so far on the 4,800acre Alliance Airport project.

Alliance is a development designed to attract aviation and related companies.

Some industry experts were caught offguard when Perot announced plans to sell the 500 acres in southern Denton County, north of Fort Worth, to a group seeking to build an auto racetrack.

"It surprised me," said Rick Gray of Dallas-based Gray & Co., real estate firm. "It really didn't seem to fit in with their original vision at Alliance."

The speedway could indeed become a major part of the development around Alliance. The track's proposed automotive research facilities will attract technicians and engineers that would appeal to a company planning an automated automobile factory, analysts say.

Other car production elements real estate experts say, are already coming together. The Santa Fe Rail way has begun operations at a 50acre automobile distribution center for American Honda and Ford Motor Co.

The track will include a 2-mile oval, a 3-mile road circuit, private suites and 60,000 seats with plants to expand to 160,000 seats. Ground breaking for the project is planned for this summer, with construction expected to take 14 to 18 months.

Race Circuit Management of Texas last week unveiled its plans for a \$20 million auto racing facility in Crandall. Officials for that project say the Ishin plans are too elaborate.

Ishin's announcement seemed like a response to critics at RCMT. But Ishin officials declined to com ment on RCMT's plans.

"The development is much more than just a race track" said Dick Respess, president of Ishin Speed Sport.

Baseball notes

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have begun to find out how much it costs to be successful. The National League East champions received a shock Thursday when Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek set an arbitration record with a \$3.35 million award. And a decision on outfielder Bobby Bonilla's request for \$3,475,000 could be decided as soon as today.

"Doug is deserving of a generous salary ... but this is another example of the unchecked escalation of salaries that's currently plaguing our industry," Pirates president Carl Barger said. "We thought we made a generous offer."

While Bonilla is attempting to top Drabek's record, the Pirates are offering him \$2.4 million. Meanwhile, outfielder Barry Bonds and Pittsburgh are scheduled for a hearing today. Bonds is asking for \$3.25 million while the Pirates are offering \$2.3 million.

"Salaries are going up a lot, but people don't complain about movies stars making (big) money; they still go to the movies," Drabek said after arbitrator Raymond Goetz rejected the team's offer of \$2.3 million. "We're in the entertainment business, just like movie stars and rock stars. You have to go where the market is and adjust yourself to the changes.

Drabek broke the record of \$2.1 million set on last Saturday by California first baseman Wally Joyner. Drabek, a 28-year-old right-hanpitcher in baseball behind Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250), Dave Stewart (\$3.5 million) and Bob Welch (\$3.45 million). Drabek became the 38th player and first Pirate with a \$3 million contract.

"We're delighted ... but we thought we clearly won," said Randy Hendricks, one of Drabek's agents. "The Pirates were respectful and cordial in negotiations, but they came in with a low-ball figure. This represents the flow of the market."

Drabek won \$1.1 million in arbitration last year, when he was 22-6 with a 2.78 ERA for the National League East champions. He was a near-unanimous choice for the Cy Young Award, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes.

Since last Friday, the Hendricks brothers - Randy and Alan - have won Drabek's case, negotiated Clemens' \$21,521,000 extension with Boston and Kelly Gruber's \$11 million, three-year contract with Toronto, and settled Chuck Finley's case. The four deals total \$38,356,000 over nine years, an average of \$4,261,778 per season.

Players and owners have split the eight cases decided by arbitrators, and 27 players remain scheduled for hearings.

Finley, a left-hander who had been scheduled for a hearing on Thursday, tripled his salary when the California Angels agreed to \$2.5 million, a \$1.7 million raise.

In other settlements, right-hander Jeff Robinson and Baltimore agreed to \$575,000, a \$165,000 raise, while outfielder Kevin Romine and Boston agreed to \$355,000, a \$95,000 raise.

Success costly for Pirates der, became the fourth highest-paid

Division C.

Others competing in the regional tournament and their placings were Joe Wilson, second, 108 pounds, Division A; Daniel Alexander, third, 50 pounds, and Josh Douglas, second, 62 pounds, Division B; Nathan Alexander, fourth, 67 pounds, Division B; Josh Johnson, fifth, 100 pounds, Division B; Jake Woodruff, ninth,

That scrimmage, which will be involve varsity only, starts at 1

"I really don't know what to expect from Tascosa. I think they're in the same boat as we are with some players still involved with basketball," said PHS head coach Rod Porter. "I know we've had a pretty even series with Tas-

Pampa Take Down Club wrestlers dominated the Texas **Rookie State Western Regionals** held last weekend in Dumas, taking first place in seven events.

Division B; Joel Barker, 72 pounds, Division B; Burt Luna, 78 pounds, Division B; Matt Archibald, 108 pounds, Division C; Brandon Stevens, 125 pounds,

The first-place winners advance

100 pounds, Division B.

Baseball

Pampa High's baseball opener

with Tascosa is scheduled for next weekend, but first the two teams will meet each other in a scrim-

mage Saturday.

p.m. at the Tascosa High field.

cosa in both games and scrim-

Winners were Johnny Story, 38 pounds, Division A; Chase Carpenter, 50 pounds, Division A; Aaron Maldonado, 62 pounds,

Wrestling

to the Texas Rookie State Finals today and Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center. Matches begin at 6

p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.



Former Odessa player named to Texas High School Football Hall

By SCOTT LARSON Kenai Peninsula Clarion

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — Byron Townsend thought he had left his high Red River," he smiled, and so signed school football past behind when he close to home with the University of moved from Texas to Alaska more than Texas. two decades ago. Last week, fame caught up with the 61-year-old technician.

Townsend — born in Crane, Texas, went on to set the National Collegiate and raised in Odessa — last week was Athletic Association record for carries elected to join Texas football's finest in per game — 28 — during his junior seathe Texas High School Football Hall of son in 1950, earn Collier's All-America Fame.

"It's really a great honor," said retired Texas, his college years were filled with coach Gordon L. Wood, of Brownwood, disappointment and he was injured much Texas, the nation's winningest high of his senior year. school coach, a hall of famer himself and A year later, he was drafted by the Los a member of the committee that selected Angeles Rams and played for them in the Townsend

"It's kind of embarrassing after this pitting the country's best collegians long," grinned Townsend, a quiet man against the reigning National Football who is a maintenance and instrument League champs. technician for Unocal. "Most of the people here don't even know I played foot- told Townsend that he'd been drafted ball, which is good.

thing like this," he added shyly. "But the came home to find the pro ranks saturatmore time elapsed I didn't think I would. ed with proven players, up-and-coming I had a pretty fantastic high school rookies and other veterans returning from career.'

for itself.

In 1947 he was named the outstanding the Jets in rushing in 1954, a reoccurring high school football player in Texas by neck injury told Townsend it was time to the Texas Sports Writers Association give up the game. after a standout three-years at Odessa High School. said

During his tenure with the Broncos the Townsend came to Alaska on vacation school lost only two games — one early in 1968 and never left. Until Wood called in his sophomore season in 1945, the him last week with news of his induction, other in the state finals of his senior year. Townsend had let the glitter of his all-star In between, Odessa won 28 straight and a past fade. state title in 1946.

ond speed over 100 yards ("Not so fast I'd think, 'Hey, wake up, man. You're 61 nowadays," Townsend admitted, "But years old." that was pretty fast then.") and a penchant for maneuvering in the open-field, thinks of being in the same company the 6-foot, 190-pound Townsend made with the likes of Earl Campbell, Bobby his mark.

An all-district selection from 1945-47, Townsend was all-state in 1946 and 1947 because Texas is the nucleus of footand a prep all-American as a senior.

blue-chip college prospect.

"I had 57 offers, from Notre Dame all me."

the way across," he recalled during an interview at his home in Soldotna on the Kenai Peninsula. "There was always a coach in the house.

"But I thought it'd be a sin to cross the

that was probably a mistake. While he honors and establish six school records at

college all-star game, an annual affair

At halftime, however, the Rams coach again — this time by the military.

"I kind of thought I might get some- After a stint in the Korean War, he Korea.

Townsend's incredible prep career in His dreams of playing pro football the hot bed of American football speaks ended after a year with the Winnipeg Jets of the Canadian League. Despite leading

"I decided it wasn't fun anymore," he

"Looking through all the clips I was in As a workhorse fullback with 9.8-sec- my second childhood," he said. "Then

Still, he swells with pride when he

Lavne, Doak Walker and Forrest Gregg. 'Making this is like making all-world ball," Townsend said still grinning that Not surprisingly, Townsend was a embarrassed grin. "This is probably the greatest thing that's ever happened to

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Brett Bodine's Buick racer slams into the wall during the second 125-mile qualifying race Thursday for the Daytona 500. Bodine was taken to a local hospital for observation.

Earnhardt, Allison expected to battle for Daytona 500 crown

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Nei- Bobby Allison, seriously injured later that ther Dale Earnhardt nor Davey Allison season and since retired, beat his son to believes the other will spring any surpris- the line in the only 1-2 father-son finish in es during their anticipated shootout Sun- the history of the race. day in the Daytona 500.

according to the form they showed Thurs- of finish gets reversed." day while wiring their respective fields in qualifying races for Sunday's \$2 million will change engines for Sunday. event.

"I don't think Davey was holding anything back, and I wasn't either," Earnhardt said after his victory in the second 125-mile qualifier. "When I saw Dale Earnhardt said. "It's the same one we swerving in and out on the racetrack, blocking Ernie (Irvan), I figured there's nothing wrong with him.'

So the hand seems to have been dealt for a battle of the two most dominant cars tona International Speedway. But there than this one." may a few jokers in the deck.

Irvan finished a strong second to Earnhardt in a battle of Chevrolet Luminas, having qualified his Ford Thunderbird at with Kyle Petty's Pontiac also a factor, 195.955 mph. Irvan, second fastest in finishing third in the first race.

And it could be a family affair, considering the presence of Kyle's father, Pontiac driver Richard, and Hut Stricklin. Stricklin ran third in the rain-delayed Richard Petty, who earned his spot by opener, driving a Buick owned by Alli- outmaneuvering Stricklin with one lap son's father, Bobby, himself a three-time remaining.

winner of stock car racing's most coveted event

That brought back memories for Davey, who in 1988 finished second to his father.

'I wouldn't mind another one of That certainly figures if both drive those," Davey said, "as long as the order

Both Earnhardt and Allison say they

"We learned some things out there today, and we're going to put them to good use," Allison said.

'We've got to change our engine," used all week and it's worn down.'

Earnhardt used it to win the Busch 14b Appliance Repair Clash, a sprint race last Sunday for 1990 pole winners.

"This wasn't our Sunday engine," Allito wage a high-stakes battle at the Day- son said. "Our Sunday engine is better

> Allison will sit on the pole Sunday, qualifying, will have the outside pole.

> The next 28 drivers earned their starting positions for Sunday in the qualifiers.

Earnhardt will start fourth, outside





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Twenty years later, ethics again among top legislative issues

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - When the Sharpstown bank and stock fraud lute minimum," said Lt. Gov. Bulscandal spread over state government like a malevolent cloud 20 years ago, Ann Richards was a suburban Austin housewife and John Hannah had left the Legislature to 200 miles away.

Bob Bullock was in the Capitol, view. but had an unpublicized role as an aide to Gov. Preston Smith. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth had just been sworn in as a freshman House member.

to say, and perhaps determine, the content of ethics legislation that has become a major legislative topic.

New laws could clean up the image of public officials, which has been besmirched by senators accepting \$10,000 checks on the Senate floor, a nasty \$50 million governor's campaign and heavy-handed lobbyist spending, including out-of-state pleasure trips for lawmakers.

An ongoing Travis County grand jury investigation of a San Antonio law firm, lobbyists and legislators has resulted in the indictment of House Speaker Lewis on two misdemeanor ethics violations.

But Lewis himself said, "I think you're going to see an ethics bill. I think we ought to have one."

"I think it probably is healthy for people to view their politicians with some cynicism," Secretary of State Hannah said. "But I think cynicism in Texas has gotten completelv out of hand, which handicaps tion of then-House Speaker Gus government in its other roles."

reform as "No. 1 or 2 or 3" on the legislative agenda. She put Hannah, whom she appointed, in charge of it.

A strong ethics code is an "absolock, presiding officer in the Senate. When ethics reform infrequently grabs the attention of lawmakers, Sharpstown comes to mind.

"We were talking about it this become district attorney in Lufkin, morning," said Bullock, as he settled in an office chair for an inter-

The Sharpstown scandal centered around two banking bills passed in special legislative session in September 1969 and unsecured loans made by Houston developer Today, these four will have much Frank Sharp, purportedly to gain the bills' passage.

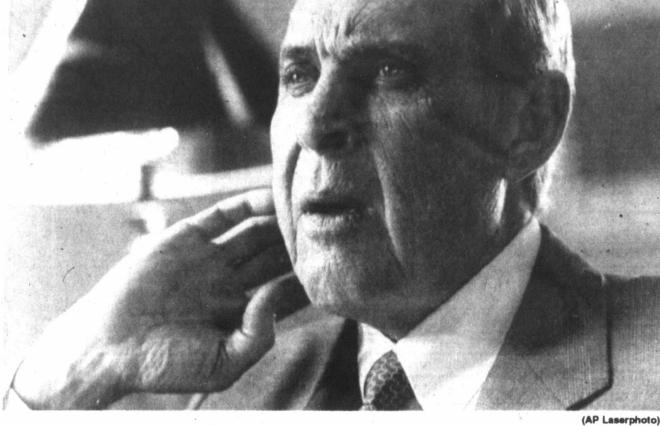
> The scandal broke Jan. 18, 1971, when the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit in federal court in Dallas as Texas Democrats gathered in Austin to celebrate the re-election of Preston Smith as governor and Ben Barnes, President Lyndon Johnson's protege, as lieutenant governor.

> Lewis said, "Here was my first day in office, and I was already declared a crook."

> The SEC asserted that the purpose of the 1969 legislation, which passed virtually unnoticed, was to enable Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank to evade regulation by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The bank became defunct.

Fifteen individuals, 12 corporations and one pension trust were named in the SEC suit, which' widened into federal and state investigations that resulted in the convic-Mutscher, another House member used to buy stock in National

Gov. Richards rates ethics who sponsored the bills, and a



Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock recalls his role during the Sharpstown bank and stock-fraud scandal, as appointments secretary to then-Gov. Preston Smith. Twenty years later, he, along with Gov. Ann Richards and Secretary of State John Hannah, support strong ethics legislation.

Mutscher aide.

They were convicted by an Abiof the three drew a five-year probated sentence.

The money from the loans was Bankers Life Insurance Co., which

Sharp controlled.

passing the bills Sharp wanted. Each counter price that day. The insur- press.' ance company later collapsed.

Then-Gov. Smith and a business partner shared a \$125,000 profit off defeated in the Democratic Party National Bankers stock, but Smith primary for governor. vetoed the two banking bills.

Bullock said, "Frankly, you'll Prosecutors said that the day never convince me" that Smith lene jury of conspiring to accept after the bills passed, the defendants "knew anything was wrong." Smith bribes in the form of loans from sold the stock to a priest friend of has dismissed Sharpstown as "an Sharpstown Bank in exchange for Sharp's for twice the over-the- absolute fraud brought on by the

> In 1972, the year after the scandal broke, Smith and Barnes were

The turnover in the Legislature said.

Polls: Americans support continued bombing before beginning ground assault on Kuwait

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly prefer that U.S. aerial bombing continue before a polls released today.

The results of a New York Times-CBS News poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday indicated that a bloody ground war would significantly reduce public support for the Persian Gulf War.

Of 1,060 adults interviewed by

from 1971 to 1973 was extraordinary, approximately half of the 181 senators and state representatives. The 1973 Legislature passed new laws on open meetings, lobby control and campaign financing.

Sharp himself was granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony to a federal grand jury. He was placed on three years probation and fined \$5,000.

Many Texas Democrats, including Barnes, insist to this day that the stock-fraud investigations were engineered by the national Republican administration to discredit state politicians.

"I think it's still debated on whether or not the bills were good or bad," Hannah said. "Of course, whether a bill's good or bad, if you've got bribery involved, it's beside the point."

Lewis said the House ethics bill will eliminate "some questionable practices" now allowed by state laws.

Bullock said the Senate proposal doesn't treat public officials "like children and say, 'You can't do this.' What it does say it, 'If you do it, you're an adult person, and if you hold public office you're accountable for what you did."

Hannah, who did similar ethics reform work in 1972, said he is convinced that those proposals can be melded with Richard's suggestions.

The biggest obstacle to passage, Hannah said, will be officials' concerns that they may "unintentional-ly" or "mistakenly" run afoul of new ethics provisions.

"Fear of the unknown," Hannah

New FCC rules could be boon to travelers using public phones

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Travelers fed up with choose. high long-distance phone charges at airports, hotels and other public places would get a break under called aggregators, route all calls to a single new rules proposed by the Federal Communica- operator services company, which has a contract tions Commission.

The prospective rules, unveiled at a commis- calls. sion meeting Wednesday, would guarantee travel- The phone owners usually receive a comthey use at home. That means anyone making "dial 0" calls could made. avoid using so-called operator services companies that have rates that may be two or three times what cost of some of the calls and about not being able major long-distance carriers such as American to use their presubscribed long-distance compa-Telephone & Telegraph Co., MCI and US Sprint nies. charge. plan to compensate owners of pay phones from telephones trying to figure out how to get access to which some long-distance calls are made.

required the FCC to design a plan to ensure that people using hotel and public telephones have access to the long-distance carriers they

In many cases, coin and hotel phones owners, with long-distance carriers that actually carry the

s easier access to the long-distance company mission, which can be as high as 20 percent. from the operator company for each call

One-quarter of those polled said on whether to stop fighting if Iraqi the war would not be worth its cost troops leave Kuwait or continue in human life and money. If a fighting until Iraqi President Sadpossible ground assault is launched bloody ground war with thousands on Kuwait, according to separate of American deaths ensued, 42 percent said the war would not be

worth its cost. Meanwhile, a telephone poll conducted Thursday for USA Today found that 78 percent of 601 adults those polled for USA Today suppolled thought the air war should continue.

In the USA Today poll, 92 per- The New York Times-CBS sur-

dam Hussein is removed.

Both polls found widespread support for President Bush. The New York Times-CBS poll found 78 percent approval for his overall job performance and 81 percent of ported Bush's decision to start the

The commission also:

 Proposed either changing or eliminating rules that prohibit companies offering cellular distance carriers to set up either 800 -or telephone service from also selling equip- 950-prefix telephone numbers for a cusment. The companies could not require cus- tomer to use in gaining access to their systomers to purchase equipment to receive ser- tems. vice.

empt some local statutes that outlaw mobile assigned to his company. scanners. Some cities and states forbid mobile scanners because they can pick up police, fire and ambulance channels. But some FCC- year to unblock access to 10XXX numbers at pay licensed ham radio operators have been fined and their equipment confiscated for viola- would be given three years to allow access to tions.

Consumer Services Improvement Act, at that time.

Lewis pushing for stronger **DWI legislation**

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Gib Lewis threw his political weight behind a proposal to suspend the driver's license of any driver caught with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit or who refuse to take a breath test.

"Passage of this bill would send a message that Texas is serious about getting drunk drivers off the roads," Lewis said Wednesday.

The bill, by state Reps. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and Parker McCollough, D-Georgetown, is similar to one filed by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo.

Berlanga said passage of the bill would qualify Texas to receive \$16 million over five years in federal highway grants for traffic safety and anti-driving while intoxicated programs.

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But customers have complained about the high

"Even as we speak, there are people in the The agency also invited public comment on a Atlanta airport beating on the walls and banging on their long-distance companies," Commissioner Ervin Duggin said.

The commission could force all long-

Or it could require that public phones allow · Decided to consider whether it will pre- a customer to dial the "10XXX" access code

US Sprint's access code, for instance, is 10333.

The proposed rules would give aggregators a phones. Hotel and other internal phone systems 10XXX numbers. If they replaced their equipment

Congress, in last year's Telephone Operator before then, they would have to make the change



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paign for several weeks. But 71 tragedy," but "unavoidable." percent expected a ground war would eventually be necessary.

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