

Officials exam possible bond, sales tax election



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Joe Newman, an economic development specialist for the state Comptroller's office, explains the merits of a sales tax for economic development to members of the Pampa City Commission, Area Chamber of Commerce, and Industrial Foundation Thursday.

DeHosse: Elder fire victim never awakened from sleep

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

the second floor of the residence, DeHosse, who also does construclaying on the west side of the bed tion work, said he was in the resiwith his right hand up by his head, dence to see if he wanted to purwhich was on a pillow. Looking at a chase the house to fix it up. He said DeHosse, on Thursday said during picture taken after the body was at that time, wardrobe boxes in trial testimony that he has come to removed, which showed an outline Jake's room had been disturbed and the conclusion that a 41-year-old of the body, DeHosse explained that moved around. "It looked like there was no soot under the body, someone had ransacked them," he house fire was asleep on the floor indicating it had been in that posisaid tion before the fire. The plaintiff is alleging that Jake After crawling in the upstairs of did not have a "clear path to safety," is in direct conflict with that of the residence, due to heavy smoke, and that the movers are responsible. Margaret Vernon, wife of the John and locating Mr. Vernon's body, Two packers testified they put the Bryan Vernon III, 41, and mother DeHosse said he broke out a winwardrobe boxes in Jake's bedroom dow in the upstairs bedroom and two days before the fire at the yelled that he had found a body. He request of Mrs. Vernon, who was said he then determined that Mr. packing clothing. Following the fire, DeHosse tesing the house fire at 1200 Charles Vernon was not alive. DeHosse said that while upstairs, he also broke tified that he found a clock radio in Vernon testified earlier in the out a window above an evaporative Jake's bedroom that had a time of 223rd District Court trial, which cooler in an attempt to help clear 4:12 a.m. on it and had an alarm set the smoke. for 4 a.m. DeHosse said someone Although he attempted to open a had turned the alarm off. window in the bedroom where Jake DeHosse also corroborated testimony given by Capt. Paul Jenk-Long's body was later found, DeHosse said he was unsuccessful. ins, also a Pampa firefighter, that He said the door to the boy's bedflammable liquids were used to DeHosse, a firefighter with 16 room was "wide open" and that start the blaze. Both firefighters there was room for anyone entering also said the heaviest damage was or leaving the bedroom to make it in the northeast corner of the dining to the door, which was at the top of room and that multiple points of origin were located, indicating a the stairs. "It was pretty much a straight "set" or arson fire. They also said shot to the door from the bed," that when they arrived at the scene DeHosse said. soon after the fire was reported Asked what may have kept the they observed a "dark color, black" Co. of Amarillo are responsible for boy from leaving the room, where smoke. the deaths of her husband and son. he was found dead of carbon Fire experts for Vernon have She alleges that the moving compa- monoxide poisoning, DeHosse said indicated the origin was on or near ny left a box and/or packing paper the boy was up and around in the a floor furnace in the living on or near a floor furnace, where room breathing smoke and carbon room/dining room area and was monoxide. "It makes you lose your caused when a box was left on the sense of what you're doing." floor furnace.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

> Officials from the city of Pampa, Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation lined up behind a proposed bond and sales tax election, tentatively scheduled for later this year, saying it will mean more to the city's future than the recently-secured state prison.

> Joe Newman of the state Comptroller's office in Austin told members of the three entities that passage of the measures translates to "jobs, jobs, jobs.

> He explained, "Usually there are some people who say they don't want their city to grow ... but, you have to constantly replace businessghost town."

City commissioners are pushing for a triple-issue election.

1/2-cent sales tax to reduce the local property tax burden by 17 cents per \$100 evaluation, and a \$4 million streets all over the city.

The net result would be a property tax decrease of almost six cents per \$100 evaluation because the street bonds would raise property taxes 12 cents.

lene, which passed a similar elec- is a burden."

tion, used their extra income to provide incentives that landed a maxi- owners who pay their sales tax quarmum security prison.

to be accomplished by seeking interest loan from the state. public donations through pleas for

Newman also said Abilene has used their economic development funds to finance a training program that provided General Dynamics merely acknowledging it hapwith 300 new employees for their plant in that city.

"Those are jobs that would have gone somewhere else if the funds hadn't been there for that training program," Newman said.

He stated that replacing high property taxes with a sales tax allows everyone who uses city seres that leave, go under or pass away. vices, including those who live out-If you don't, your city will be a side Pampa, to share the burden, which is currently carried alone by property owners.

The state legislature introduced It would include a 1/2-cent sales this as a way cities (under 500,000 tax for economic development, a pop.) could expand the number of people who pay for the services everybody receives."

John Gikas, owner of the Coney bond issue to replace, repair or pave Island, was the lone dissenter Duncan, which currently has a among elected officials and community members at the M.K. Brown lems, Hackler said. Civic Center presentation.

business owners," Gikas said. "The carry out once the bond issue businessman has the responsibility passed. Newman said the city of Abi- for it and it's not an easy thing. This

Newman countered that business terly or annually often use that tax In Pampa the same effort had money in the meantime as a no-

> That means the more the tax, the more money the business can "borrow" until they turn in their taxes.

Newman also said he was not endorsing such a situation, but pens.

He said the down side to that is that "sometimes (merchants) get to thinking that the money is theirs, but that's not true. This is actually their customers' money.'

City Manager Glen Hackler and Chamber of Commerce President Mike Keagy predicted the threeissue election will carry wide support from citizens.

"Our desire is to get broad-based support," Hackler said. "Virtually all citizens from all areas of town would be impacted."

Among the street improvements planned if the issue passes are strippaving many dirt streets on the city's south side and rebuilding "crown" that creates traffic prob-

He stated that the street improve-"I'll tell you that this is unfair to ment plan would take three years to

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funds

Pampa firefighter, Tony man who died in an April 1989 and never woke up.

DeHosse's testimony Thursday of Stuart Jacob "Jake" Long, 16. Mr. Vernon and the boy died of carbon monoxide poisoning dur-St

began Feb. 19, that she woke her husband up and he followed her out of their upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Vernon escaped from the residence and was hospitalized for five days for injuries she received.

years experience, also said it was his opinion that the fire was set by flammable liquids at several different locations on the first floor.

The trial is over a lawsuit filed by Mrs. Vernon in February 1990 alleging Allied Van Lines Inc., and its agent M&L Transfer and Storage her fire experts have testified the fire began.

The fire on April 12, 1989, was scene with firefighters and trucks within minutes.

DeHosse said he located Mr. his bedroom. Vernon in the master bedroom on

He said he determined Jake was reported at 4:18 a.m. to Pampa Fire not in bed when the soot started Department, which was on the falling, because the bed was cov- in the Vernon residence, said there ered. Jake's body was located in a was a lot of charring "meaning sitting position under a window in there was heat real fast."

Within a week after the fire,

DeHosse, showing the jury a burned dining room table that was

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Staff Writer

Petroleum said no cause had been tion. for an explosion that injured five this weekend. people Thursday at the Grayco miles west of Lefors.

public affairs office in Castillo, 32, a roustabout. Bartlesville, Okla., said. "Phillips personnel were performing maintenance work at the booster station when the explosion occurred."

McFall, 39, and Randall Lee hospitalized at Coronado Hospi-Rodriguez, 30, both of Pampa, tal. were taken by AMT Ambulance to Lubbock's University Medical Center burn unit.

Borger plant said today that a.m. Thursday. McFall, a mechanic, is in stable

Rodriguez, also a mechanic

Also injured in the blast were Booster Station two-and-a-half Larry Edward Love, 44, a field operator; Salvador Valenzuela, shutting off gas to the booster sta-Milan Westenskow of Phillip's 39, a mechanic; and Gilbert tion and bringing the fire under

> All of the men are from Pampa with the exception of Castillo. who is from Borger.

Through press time today, Phillips company officials said Two of the injured, Gary Lynn Love and Valenzuela were still

> Castillo was treated and released, Rob Phillips said.

Firefighters from Pampa were Milan Westenskow of Phillip's notified of the explosion at 10:08

condition with second and third from Pampa were assisted by

Chief Claudie Phillips said for the petro-chemical compa- firefighters were not able to enter Officials with Phillips ny, is listed in stable condi- the metal building to extinguish Westenskow said flames because of the possibility a them.

> He complimented Phillips employees for their assistance in control.

> Phillips said the booster station, which feeds natural gas into lines at the Gray Plant a quartermile away, sustained heavy damage in the explosion.

He also said company employees were working to get the booster station back on line.

"There was no danger to the public during the incident.' Phillips said. "The cause remains unknown."

Westenskow said assessment Five firemen in three units teams should have the cause determined by Saturday.

Man admits to dining on ornamental fish

yacht club became a seafood market for a man as food. police say admitted stealing ornamental koi and eating the evidence.

Premnath Hardeo, 30, a native of Sri Lanka, was charged with petty theft Wednesday after admitting he took 10 fish from a koi pond Sunday at Palm Trail Yacht Club, police Lt. Mark Davis said.

"He said he was stealing the fish and eating them. No kidding. In the country he comes from, it's considered a delicacy," Davis said.

The brightly colored freshwater carp, including by the weirdness of it."

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A pond at a goldfish, are widely cultivated in Asia and Europe

John Marino, president of the yacht club's condominium association, said each koi was about a foot long and worth up to \$350. The lost fish would be replaced with smaller carp that cost \$15 each, he said.

The prized pets had lived in the pond for $1 \frac{1}{2}$ years, he said.

"They made a nice fish gumbo out of it, which sort of curls my insides to think about," Marino said. "It is like they took a pet cat and ate him, because they were decorative fish. I'm just struck

American troops arrive home to flag-waving welcomes

By LAURA KING Associated Press Writer

As a trickle of American troops arriving home swelled to a joyous flood today, the U.S. military announced plans for the mass repatriation of more than 60,000 Iraqi prisoners of war. The freed Iragis will return to a homeland gripped by rebellion, where dissenters face the ern Saudi Arabia. threat of death.

One arriving American soldier bent to kiss the ground after a C-141 transport plane carrying 104 troops touched down early today at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga. A waiting crowd cheered wildly, and a statement today that Iraqi officials huge banner read, "Welcome Home did not admit to any knowledge of Heroes."

awaited the Iraqi POWs, whose foreign journalists they found to the repatriation is to begin Monday. The Red Cross, the statement said. uprising against Saddam Hussein

was said to have spread to his capi- 20 of the missing journalists would Arab-Israeli conflict. tal, and the government said anyone be freed today, but the Bush admininvolved is a "traitor" who will pay dearly.

The U.S. military command said today an agreement reached by allied and Iraqi officials on Thursday calls for several hundred Iracis per day to be sent home by bus and truck from holding camps in north-

The anti-Saddam uprising has caused chaos in southern Iraq, where about three dozen foreign journalists have disappeared.

The U.S. Central Command in the Saudi capital of Riyadh said in a the journalists' whereabouts. But Kuwaitis." A far grimmer homecoming the Iraqis promised to hand over any

istration said it knew nothing of such a plan.

The Iraqis are also promising to release an estimated 30,000 Kuwaitis abducted during the nearly sevenmonth Iraqi occupation of the emirate. The first 1,000 of them were freed Thursday, and some were arriving home today in Kuwait City, where they expressed fury at their former captors.

neer who was taken from his house by Iraqi troops three weeks ago. "We drank swamp water for days. And for what crimes? For being

With the passing of the Persian Gulf War, Secretary of State James

En route to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. where he was to hold meetings today, Baker told reporters the the United States is prepared to meet with Palestinian Arabs in Israel.

In another mark of rejuvenated Middle East efforts, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has picked a special representative on

They said the Swiss ambassador

Barring a new outbreak of fightday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

At that rate, most of the 540,000 A. Baker III turned his attention to U.S. soldiers sent to the gulf would One Red Cross official said about another Middle East quarrel — the behome by the Fourth of July, the ing of beer and pizza and reunions

date President Bush has set as "a with friends and family. special day of celebration for our

returning troops. Also, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the 21 Americans Iraqis. who were held prisoners of war by Iraq would be returning on a single plane "within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday."

The troops arriving in Georgia today were from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which was deployed to the Persian Gulf back in August.

Also returning today were about 900 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division, based at Fort Bragg, N.C. The 82nd Airborne was the first sent begin leaving at the rate of 5,000 a to the region after Saddam seized Kuwait.

Boarding planes for home in the Arabian desert, many young soldiers were rowdy and raucous, talk-

But some were pensive about the war they had just fought, and the huge casualties inflicted on the

"You know every dead person you see out on the road, you know they have a family. You're just thankful you're here," said Spc. Paul Vanover, 24, of Yukon, Okla.

The Baghdad government has not released casualty figures, but the Iraqi war dead are believed to number in the tens of thousands. By Pentagon count, 119 U.S. troops were killed in action, 24 were missing and 330 wounded.

Cheney cautioned that the pace of the U.S. withdrawal hinges on the outcome of the formal cease-fire negotiations with Iraq, as do prospects for the removal of the allied forces occupying much of southern Iraq.

the region, U.N. officials said.

to the United States, Edouard Brun-"It was like hell," said Hami ner, had been tapped for the job and Jamal, a 27-year-old computer engi- a formal announcement was expect-

ing in the gulf. U.S. troops will

ed in the next few days.

said Thursday.

determined through this morning Rodriguez may be released grated floor would collapse on



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Services tomorrow

COTHAM, Pauline D. - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

DIAL, Elsie V. - 10 a.m., graveside, Miami Cemetery, Miami.

PIPKIN, David James - 10 a.m., Deer Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WHITELEY, Leonard B. - 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PAULINE D. COTHAM

Pauline D. Cotham, 79, died Thursday, March 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with J.D. Barnard, minister of Pampa Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cotham was born in Fort Worth on June 29, 1911. She married Palmer C. Cotham in September 1934 in White Deer. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was preceded in death by a son, Bill E. Ellington, on July 20, 1990.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Shirley Willson of Pampa; a brother, M.L. Colgrove of Irving; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

ELSIE V. DIAL

PANHANDLE - Elsie V. Dial, 95, died Thursday, March 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Miami Cemetery in Miami with the Rev. David Edwards, minister of First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Dial was born on Nov. 30, 1895, in Mobeetie. She married Addran Dial in 1917; he preceded her in death in 1965. She was a homemaker. She was a resident of Golden Age Fellowship in Panhandle where she was president for the past 18 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Julia H. White of Amarillo; a son, Earl Dial of Panhandle; a sister, Maugerite Hickman of Concord, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Golden Age Care Center, 1601 Kirkland Drive, Amarillo. Texas 79106.

DAVID JAMES PIPKIN

David James Pipkin, 50, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Pipkin was born on April 15, 1940, in Pampa and was lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Barbara Jean Coffee on Oct. 5, 1974, at Pampa. He owned and operated Pipkin Service Station, retiring in 1973. He worked for Hoechst Celanese for 4 1/2 years.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; his mother, Connie Faye Pipkin of Pampa; a brother in-law, Bennie Ray Coffee of Pampa; his mother-inlaw and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Coffee: and two nephews and a niece.

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John Ward, Panhandle Floyd Jess Ridinger,

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rock Coombes, Jackie Fullbright, Mary Shamrock Clessie Ferris, Pampa Cora Tugwell, Sham-

Police report

Richard Ford, Pampa rock

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

THURSDAY, March 7

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business

Marty Smith, 736 McCullough, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 543 W. Brown.

A citizen identifying herself as Barbara Kirkham reported the kidnapping of an adult male in the 800 block of Locust. No information could be found on the situation and police could find no trace of a crime

Kevin Wayne Young, Amarillo, reported injury to a prisoner in the city jail due to a pre-existing condition.

FRIDAY, March 8

Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of Roberta.

Arrests **THURSDAY, March 8**

David Robledo, 27, 600 Roberta, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence and assault. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrests

THURSDAY, March 7

Earnest Daniels, 47, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check. He was released on bond.

Shirley Young, 30, 1128 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a warrant out of Carson County for theft by check. She was released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accide 7 a.m. today:

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs your help in solving two crimes.

The first offense is an aggravated cle, which is blue and gray in robbery, which occurred on Dec. 18, color, with Texas license plate 837- Stoppers urges citizen involvement 1990, at 9:30 p.m. The victim the vehicle, two assailants attacked on fire. him. In the attack, the victim was beaten, stabbed and robbed.

Taken from the victim in the robbery was \$22 in cash, a brown trifold wallet containing identification and assorted personal papers, a blue and a blue, yellow and red flannel shirt.

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Officials

Jim Morris of the Chamber pointed out, "If we don't do this street project, we're going to spend a lot of money anyway on maintenance and repair of these streets. We're not going to get out of this expense.'

Each ward would be represented in the rebuilding project with extensive work, city officials said.

Chamber Executive Vice President Red McNatt said the state has provided figures outlining the cost of the three issues.

He stated that families with a net income of \$20,000 per year could expect to pay an additional \$4.75 a month, not counting how much their property taxes are reduced.

Victim

DeHosse and Chuck Morgan purchased the house from Mark Henkhaus in June 1989 and began clearing the debris first from the upstairs, he said.

When DeHosse started tearing downstairs, he said he came to the east wall of the living room, where the fire marshal had ruled the fire

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. RAY'S BODY Shop moved to 8258. Evening and Saturday Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 413 W. Foster, 669-9481, Adv. appointments, Adv.

of the Allsup's store at Alcock and van was stolen from an unlocked crimes not published. Hobart streets. When he returned to garage and then taken out and set Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons

1989 Ford Aerostar van. The vehi- 2222.

responsible for these crimes. If you have information about reversible jacket, a six-pack of beer either of these two crimes, or about and earn rewards for reporting the sale, manufacture and distribu- crimes in this community by calling

\$9 a month.

McNatt said.

City officials have pointed out that Amarillo and Borger, Pampa's tion, they look at the condition of the chief economic rivals, have both streets they will be driving on," Hackpassed the sales tax for economic ler said. "It does make an impact." development.

contact his office wanting to know the sense of history they convey. which cities have the economic development sales tax, believing those are the cities most eager to meeting next Tuesday at City Hall.

of a business the other day in Abi- educate the community on the merlene (which has the tax) and he said its of passing all three issues, offihe wanted to expand to another cials said.

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floor furnace, not a burn pattern as ion is where the fire started, because is shown on the north and east dining room walls.

"When I got around to the east wall (of the living room), I noticed the paneling was still there. If it started there the paneling would be out and clearing debris from the burned off. I stopped," DeHosse said. "I needed to show somebody

the fire. and couldn't find anybody to talk to about it."

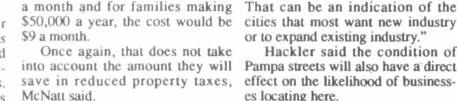
DeHosse said the northeast corthe paneling was burned off and the roof was on the floor "indicating a lot of heat and fire in that area," he said. He said he also found "V" patterns in that area of the dining room. "V" patterns are often used by fire investigators to locate the origin of

The trial continued at 9 a.m. today.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to service. Very reasonable rates. 665- your friends and loved ones. White 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

land a new industry.

had started. He said a heat pattern was shown behind the wall of the ner of the dining room, in his opin-



\$50,000 a year, the cost would be cities that most want new industry or to expand existing industry."

Hackler said the condition of into account the amount they will Pampa streets will also have a direct es locating here.

'When businesses consider loca-

No brick streets would be Newman said companies often replaced, Hackler added, because of

Commissioners are likely to set an election date of Aug. 10 during their

Prior to that election, a task force "I received a call from the owner of residents will be established to

tion of illegal drugs, please report it 669-2222. For families with a net income city," Newman said. "He wanted the of \$35,000, the cost would be \$6.90 list of cities that had passed the tax. a month and for families making That can be an indication of the

2RY, was stolen on Jan. 17 from in reporting crimes in our communiparked his vehicle on the south side 308 Ash St. in Skellytown. The ty and offers rewards for other Crime Stoppers does not want

The second offense is a stolen to Crime Stoppers by calling 669-

your name. All it wants is your information, which is kept strictly confidential. You do not have to appear in court.

The board of directors of Crime

Remember - crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does.

Citizens can remain anonymous

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, High Plains Children's Home or to a favorite charity.

LEONARD B. WHITELEY

Leonard B. Whiteley, 61, died Thursday, March 7, 1991. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with J.D. Barnard, minister, and Terry Schrader, associate minister, of Pampa Church of Christ, officiating. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Whiteley was born Oct. 13, 1929, in Earth, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1964 from Angleton. He married Laquita McGuire on Aug. 18, 1951, in Rochester. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He worked for Celanese for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Laquita, of the home; two sons, Danny Whiteley and Terry Whiteley, both of Pampa; two daughters, Lecia Whiteley of Pampa and Lana Murrah of Aurora, Colo.; three brothers, T.M. "Whitey" Whiteley of Floydada, Jerry Cannon of Rule, and Joe Cannon of Abilene; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo, or Hospice of Pampa Inc

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 The menu for Saturday includes baked ham, spinach, beets, brown bread, apple sauce.

THURSDAY, March 7

8:56 a.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by an unknown person collided with a 1979 Buick driven by Patricia Cabrales, 920 Varnon, in the 800 block of East Scott. Citations are pending.

Fires

today.

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

THURSDAY, March 7

10:08 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a plant explosion and fire west of Lefors at the Phillips Petroleum booster station. (See related story)

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Cabot O&G 15 3/4 Phampa. Coercola 52 1/2 Wheat 2.45 Enron 54 3/4 Milo 3.93 Halliburton 52 5/8 Corn 4.33 Ingersoll Rand 51 7/8 KNE 24 KNE 24 which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation: Limited 24 7/8 Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/8 NC Mapco 47 5/8 Serfco 5 3/8 dn 1/8 Maxus 9 1/2 Occidental 19 7/8 NC McDonald's 34 1/8 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: New Atmos 17 Magellan 65.04 Phillips 28 1/4 Puritan 13.56 SLB 63 3/4 SPS 27 3/4 Tenneco. 49 1/8 Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa. Wal-Mart 36 Marco. .127 3/4 m 3/4 Silver 36 Arcoo. .127 3/4 m 3/4	
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Curtis Kirkham alleges his

Hall said police would be con-

He noted that officers would

tinuing their investigation today.

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brother Kevin was taken by force

Police unable to confirm reported kidnapping; family fears drug dealers have taken missing man

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A Pampa man, concerned that same people who kidnapped her his brother was kidnapped Thurs- husband will return for her. day by drug dealers, said police are not doing all they can to find narcotics thing and police told of North Christy on Thursday. him.

Police Ken Hall said authorities people are trying to kill (Kevin). have not been able to confirm that a kidnapping has actually not getting any response. occurred.

Barbara Kirkham called police police record)," he said. Thursday afternoon and said her been abducted.

Both Kirkhams are reportedly in their 20s.

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Hall said the woman never showed up to meet police at a location she had designated to discuss the alleged crime.

This morning Kevin's brother, never discussed Kirkham with Curtis Kirkham, said his sister-in- members of the public, as a "snitch" or otherwise. law is in hiding, fearing that the

"Some people got arrested on a from a backyard in the 1900 block

people my brother was a narc," However, Deputy Chief of alleged Curtis Kirkham. "Now

We notified the police and we're

"It seems they don't care what A woman identifying herself as happens to him (because of a prior kidnapped. The deputy chief said

Sources within the Panhandle enough information to police husband, Kevin Ray Kirkham, had Regional Narcotics Task Force, through press time to proceed on, based in Amarillo, said they have however.

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Weather focus

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the middle 20s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high near 60 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-

West Texas – Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Lows tonight lower 20s northwest Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and far west except upper 30s lowlands of the Big Bend. Highs Saturday near 60 Panhandle to lower 70s far west except upper 80s Big

Bend. North Texas - Mostly clear and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Saturday. Highs Saturday 62 to 67. Lows tonight 35 to 42.

South Texas - Fair skies tonight. Sunny and breezy Saturday. Cool through the period. Highs Saturday in the 60s except low to mid 70s Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s Hill Country to the 40s mid sections and near 50 lower valley and at the coast.

> EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Permian Basin,

Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, fair Sunday. Windy and warm Monday. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs, mid 60s to near 70 Sunday, around 80 Monday cooling to the

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mid to upper 60s Tuesday. Lows

mostly in the 40s. Far West Texas, fair Sunday. Windy Monday. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday around 70 cooling to around 60 Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend region, fair Sunday through Tuesday, except windy Monday. Highs in the 80s lowlands with 70s in the mountains. Lows mostly 40s lowlands

North Texas - No rain expected Sunday. Morning cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms both days. Highs in the 50s Sunday, upper 60s to mid 70s Monday, and in the 60s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday, 50s Monday, and in the upper 40s to the mid 50s Tuesday.

South Texas - Hill Country and south central Texas, partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Low Sunday 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central Texas. Low Monday and Tuesday in the 50s. High Sunday near 70 and in the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Low Sunday near 50 immediate coast to the 40s inland. east and north. Increasing high Low Monday near 60 coast to 50s inland and in the 60s Tuesday. High Sunday in the 70s. High Monday the mid 40s to near 60 mountains 70s coast to near 80 inland. High and north to the 60s and lower 70s Tuesday 70s coast to 80s inland. south.

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Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Low Sunday in the 50s and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 70s. High Monday 70s coast to near 80 inland. High Tuesday 70s coast to 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper coast, Partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low Sunday near 40 inland sections to near 50 immediate coast. Low Monday in the 50s and in the 50s inland to near 60 immediate coast Tuesday. High Sunday in the 60s, In the 70s Monday and Tuesday with near 70 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny Saturday. Fair skies tonight. Highs Saturday in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight in the lower 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme southeast.

New Mexico – Tonight skies mostly fair. Locally brisk east winds developing in the central valleys and southern deserts. Lows from 5 to 25 mountains and northwest to the 20s and lower 30s east and south. Saturday mostly sunny cloudiness southwest. A little warmer west and north. Highs from

with 30s mountains.

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

15 mph.



Republicans blast Bullock state income tax push

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - If a politician votes to create a state income tax, is he committing political suicide?

"I hope so," says Jack Rains, former GOP gubernatorial candidate. Rains and other Republicans are blasting Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's income tax push, charging that that the deck is stacked for a special

study committee to recommend the controversial levy.

GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said income tax," Hance said. Thursday

Rains and another former GOP

would recommend the income tax.

"They will come back and say, to report by July 1 'We don't like it but this state needs an income tax," Rains said. ly as chairman, and business leaders taxes are the only option pay for "There's one absolute truth that and local officials on that commitnever changes: government will tee, I think it is probably the most more prisons and added welfare serexpand and spend every nickel they balanced group you could find," can lay their hands on.

Hance, who based his unsuccessful 1990 campaign on an anti- ward. There is no hidden agenda," income tax pledge, agreed.

"There's going to be tremendous "It's the same old tax-and-spend, pressure for an income tax. Just look tax-and-spend, with no interest in at that committee ... I feel confident efficiency in government," state they are going to come out for an

Richards' staff denied the charge.

predicted that Democratic Gov. Ann duct an objective review of all state billion in 1992-93. He said the levy ers reflect the voters' sentiments. Richards' special tax task force taxes and fees - with no predeter- should be accompanied by rollbacks mined course of action. The panel is in school property taxes and repeal

> With (Republican) John Connal-Cryer said.

'Their charge is very straightfor- est he said

Bullock, a Democrat, stunned many legislators by declaring that he would lead a campaign to create both personal and corporate income taxes.

He proposed a 5 percent personal Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Gubernatorial press secretary Bill income tax and an 8 percent corpo-

of the corporate franchise tax.

Bullock contends that income court-ordered school finance reform, vices, because the state sales tax already is among the nation's high-

His bombshell drew harsh criticism from Republicans, and lessthan-enthusiastic responses from some fellow Democrats.

Reaction from members of the Democratic-controlled Texas House? "Luke-cold," said Speaker

members of the Texas House are spending cuts. opposed to it," Craddick said. "(The public) wants to see a slowdown in the growth of government and some means, like they're having to do." Lewis predicted there would be a said.

series of tax proposals, including an tax, broadening the sales tax to include food and medicine, an effort to raise the sales tax rate, a tax on advertising and other levies before

an income tax would be considered. "Probably before a personal

income tax bill will be on the House floor, I'll assure you, you will see all House GOP Caucus leader Tom those other tax proposals explored gubernatorial hopeful, Kent Hance, Cryer said the task force will con- rate levy that would raise about \$8 Craddick, R-Midland, said lawmak- before that happens," Lewis said.

Craddick said House Republicans "I would say 85 percent of the are preparing a list of proposed state

"I think we're going to have to look at some hard, hard cuts, but I think it's time we do it. We just can't cuts and trying to live within our continue the tax-spend spiral. We're going to run off new industry," he

Bullock, meanwhile, continued overhaul of the corporate franchise his argument that the sales tax would have to increase up to three percentage points if an income tax isn't approved.

> "Do they want an increase in the sales tax, 2 to 3 percent, a tax that's already regressive and one of the highest in the country? Do they want to tax food, medicine? There is no financial Santa Claus in Austin, Texas," he said.

Senate passes bill allowing death penalty when murder victim is age 10 or under

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Persons convicted of murdering a child 10-years-old or under could face the death penalty under a bill passed by the Texas Senate

But opponents Thursday said the entire capital murder law.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown's bill was sent to the House on a voice vote. A preliminary vote was 25-5.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said his bill was aimed at parents or guardians who kill their children. He said 586 children died in the last Stephenville, said the measure five years because of child abuse or neglect by a parent or surrogate parent.

"It is probably the most heinous crime a person can commit, and this would apply the most severe punishment," he said

legally and morally, to vary punishments based on the victim's age.

PHARR (AP) - A school board year.

has voted not to allow an exception The boy's mother said she would

others," said Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby.

Brown, who originally proposed an age limit of 6, said a cutoff was they are challenged as unconstitunecessary to protect the most defenseless children. Sen. Ted Lyon, measure would destroy the state's D-Rockwall, amended the bill to apply to children up to 10.

capped, or elderly, are as defenseless in the same way.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D- said. would be challenged before the U.S. death penalty under six circum-Supreme Court, which could use the stances. These include murder of provision to overturn the state's entire death penalty law.

capital murder law that assesses another felony crime; murder of death for someone who kills a child more than one person during the But opponents said it was wrong, one hour before their 11th birthday, same crime; murder when escapand not for someone who murders a ing a penal institution; or murder child who is 11.

School board votes to expel long-haired four-year-old

to the dress code for a 4-year-old not take the boy back to school refused to continue ordering the disboy whose parents say they unless he is allowed to attend with trict to allow him in school because

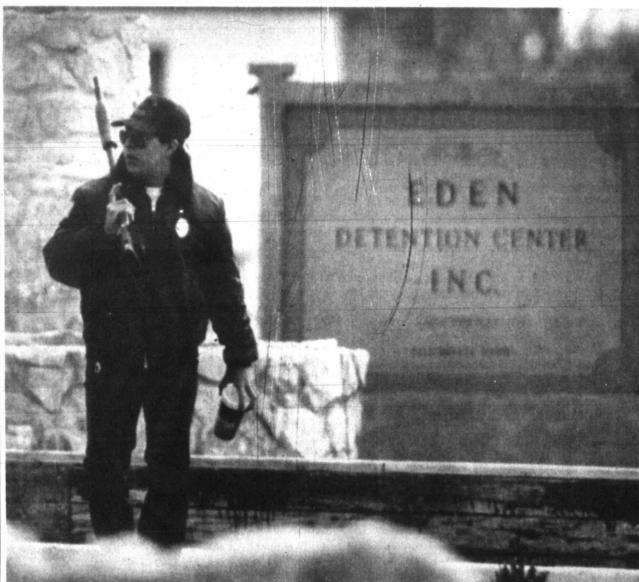
"I have a great deal of concern Glasgow said a vote for the bill about the implication that some of might "look good in the papers," our children are worth more than but added in an emotional speech, "please don't throw the law away."

> Attorney General Dan Morales, who must defend state laws when tional, urged lawmakers to be cautious when amending the state's death penalty.

"The statute that we have right But several senators said many now, we know is constitutional, and adults, who are paralyzed, handi- I think the Legislature ought to be very, very careful with regard to any as children, and should be protected activity to modify what we know is a constitutional statute," Morales

Currently, a person can get the a peace officer; murder of a penal institution employee by an He said the high court will reject a inmate; murder in the course of for hire.

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promised God they would not cut his hair uncut. his hair until they are certain he is free of cancer.

for federal courts to decide the issue the exception. involving Joshua Garcia's shoulderlength hair.

Until a lawsuit filed last month against the district is resolved, the vote means that as of today, he will not be admitted to class until his hair is shortened.

they voted against the exception sought by Joshua's mother, Sandra Garcia.

president of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent School District learning take place." board, said Thursday night.

"I'm not going to take him and mally by the school board. have them refuse him in front of Attorneys said Thursday night's him," Mrs. Garcia said after the school board vote cleared the way meeting at which she appealed for han Elementary in Pharr, but Thurs-

> male students' hair from falling officials said. below the collar.

Several secondary school principals at the meeting spoke in favor of court this week, where he said strict enforcement of the dress code, beginning in the early grades. They Board members cited a need to said the code created in 1987 has maintain classroom discipline when helped reduce disruptive gang activity in the district.

"We have decided tonight that he high school Principal Eleazar God in November 1987 that as a has to cut his hair," Jaime Ruiz, Romero told the board. "Without

The only dissenting vote came Valdez told her Feb. 4 that Joshua's removed from one of his testicles from board member Robert Contr- hair violated the dress code. The pareras. Contreras questioned why the ents then filed a lawsuit, seeking to district should expel the boy in the force the school to allow their son to middle of the school year when his continue attending. Their attorney, Virgen de San Juan del Valle Shrine hair has violated the dress code Aaron Pena Jr., obtained a temporary in nearby San Juan, the lymph nodes since the beginning of the school restraining order Feb. 6 that barred cleared up.

618 W. Foster

the child had not been expelled for-

the district from expelling the boy.

But a state district judge Feb. 14

Joshua has been allowed to attend his pre-kindergarden class at Carnaday night's vote means he's formal-The district's dress code prohibits ly expelled until he gets a haircut,

> School district attorney Jesus Ramirez moved the case to federal precedents already exist in the school district's favor.

"We're going to fight it all the way," said Pena, the Garcia's attorney. Mrs. Garcia and her husband, 'It leads to discipline," junior Manuel Garcia, said they promised sign of faith they would not cut the discipline, you cannot have any boy's hair until his cancer was completely gone. They made the vow Mrs. Garcia said principal Sofia after doctors feared that cancer had spread to his lymph nodes.

The parents said after they made a "promesa" or faith promise at the

A guard walks along the perimeter of the Eden Detention Center Thursday where inmates staged a protest against the food service center. Inmates refused to return to their cells Wednesday night but returned Thursday morning with assurances their grievances would be addressed.

Texas jobless rate falls to 5.5 percent in February

Labor Department said today.

Nic Santangelo, analyst in the Dallas office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the drop is statistically significant but doesn't illustrate an economic change.

that 5.5 percent unemployment years. rate," Santangelo said. He said the figure was another reflection of the volatility in the state's job scene that has been seen monthly for about two vears.

Santangelo noted that three-month 5.6 percent. It reached 7.0 percent in show.

Texas' three-month average over 6 percent.

rate was well below the U.S. figure tangelo said. "It's hard to make too much of of 6.5 percent, the highest in four

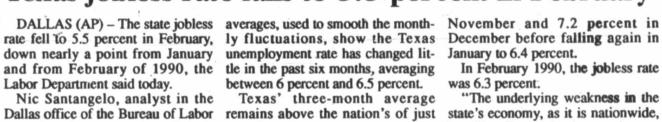
now climbed steadily since last June, when it was at 5.3 percent. The Texas rate has been on a see-

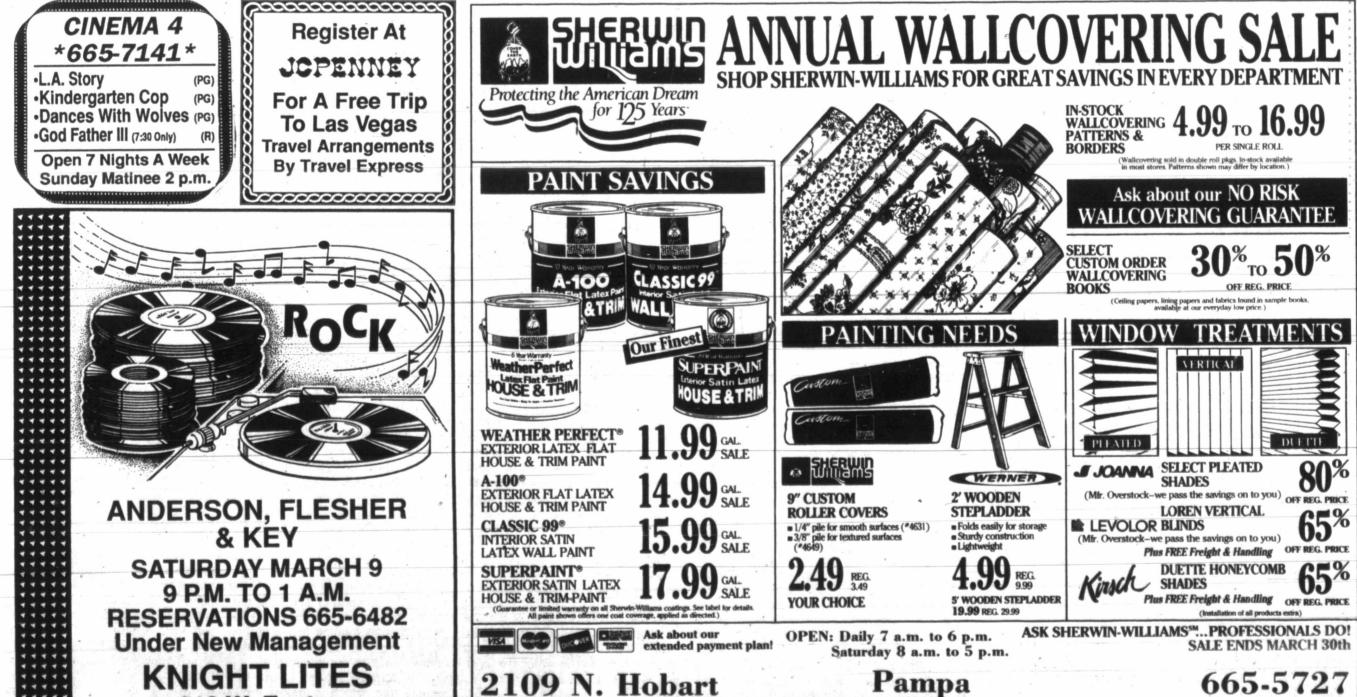
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In February 1990, the jobless rate

"The underlying weakness in the is still reflected in the goods-pro-But the state's February jobless ducing sector of the economy," San-

Manufacturing and finance, insurance and real estate continued to be America's unemployment rate has weak areas in the Texas job picture, having lost jobs in the past year, he said. Retail job growth has been virtually non-existent, statistics from saw ride since then, when it was at January 1990 to January this year





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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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Louise Fletcher Publisher	Larry D. Managing	

Opinion Why sabotage our strongest industry?

It's a classic case of how protectionism backfires.

In 1986 the U.S. government cajoled Japan into a "voluntary" limit of exports of DRAM computer chips to this country (DRAM stands for "dynamitic random access memory"; the chips are used in computers and in many consumer electronics devices). Because of the export limit, Japanese DRAM chips cost 30 percent to 40 percent more here than in Europe, giving the Europeans a leg up competing in Third World countries that are rapidly buying many computers.

According to a study by Bryce T. Johnson for the Heritage Foundation, "In 1980, American firms had 82 percent of the world market in computers while the Japanese had only 10 percent." But by 1992, the U.S. share is expected to "shrink to 38 percent and Japanese firms will increase their share to 42 percent. When U.S. government forces American computer firms to purchase overpriced semiconductors, it cripples their global competitiveness."

It is astounding that the U.S. government could do such a thing. Americans, after all, created the computer industry and still dominate it. In particular, Americans still write about 70 percent of the lucrative software used on the computers. That last thing a sensible person would do the computer industry would be to hobble it in any way.

The worldwide computer markets stacks up this way: At the top of the market is the high-speed hardware, led by American firms such as Cray Research, and software research firms, dominated by such American firms as Microsoft, Lotus, etc. In the middle are the mainframes, such as IBM and DEC; makers of the best personal computers, such as Apple, IBM, Compac, AST, and ALR, the latter two headquartered in Orange County; and Intel, which makes the

Victims have rights, as well

WASHINGTON - Among the exhibits was a diagram of the murder scene. It indicated where the terribly wounded body of the 3-year-old boy had lain. During her closing argument to the jury, the assistant district attorney took the butcher knife the defendant has used. She stabbed a hole in the diagram. This, she said, is what Pervis Tyrone Payne did to a defenseless child.

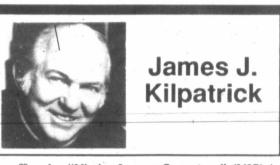
There was more. The state showed the sentencing jury a videotape, in color, of the bloody corpses of 28-year-old Clarisse Christopher and her 2-yearold daughter Leslie Jo. The tape had been made an hour after the crime. The blood was still fresh and vivid, the vacant eyes still staring.

It was an effective peroration. Four years ago, the jury sentenced Payne to death. Tennessee's Supreme Court affirmed the decision in 1987. Now the U.S. Supreme Court is about to hear argument in the case, and once more we will grasp a cynical but immutable truth of jurisprudence: The Constitution is what the judges say it is. This time the Constitution will be what Justice David Souter says it is.

Over the past 200 years, the Bill of Rights has not changed by so much as a comma. The 14th Amendment, which mystically incorporated the Bill of Rights, remains just as it was ratified in 1868. But judges come and go, and that is all that matters.

Consider the pending case of Payne v. Tennessee, and turn back the clock, if you will, to June 15, 1987. That was when the high court split 5-4 in the case of Booth v. Maryland.

During the trial phase, Booth had been found guilty of stabbing to death an elderly Baltimore represents a unique loss to society and in particular



tion offered a "Victim Impact Statement" (VIS) in which the state described the high regard in which the victims had been held. The statement dealt with the effect of the murders upon members of the family. A son said bitterly that his parents has been "butchered like animals." The sentencing jury voted for death.

Booth appealed. He argued that it is cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of the Eighth Amendment, for a jury to consider such "irrelevant and inflammatory" material at the sentencing phase. Speaking through Justice Lewis Powell, the Supreme Court agreed. The use of such Victim-Impact Statements, said Powell, creates a risk of an "arbitrary and capricious" decision. The character of the victims, and the emotional reaction of family members, have nothing to do with the moral guilt and personal responsibility of the accused.

Justice White, O'Connor, Scalia and Chief Justice Rehnquist dissented. It is all very well, said White, to consider the defendant as an individual, but "so too the victim is an individual whose death couple. During the sentencing phase, the prosecu- to his family." Scalia remarked separately that "the

amount of harm one causes does bear upon the extent of his 'personal responsibility."

In the two years following the Booth decision, Justice Powell retired, to be succeeded by Justice Anthony Kennedy. Meanwhile some trial courts obediently adopted Powell's thinking. Other jurisdictions found reasons to get around it. To resolve these conflicts, the high court tried again. On June 12, 1989, speaking through Justice William Brennan, the court again nullified a death sentence that had been influenced by the prosecution's inflammatory rhetoric. Again the vote was 5-4. The case was South Carolina v. Gathers.

This time Justice White reluctantly concurred. He was unwilling to overrule a case so recently decided. O'Connor, Kennedy, Scalia and Rehnquist, dissenting, had no such reservations. They announced candidly that in their view the Booth case had been wrongly decided. They were prepared to overrule it then and there.

Now Justice Brennan has retired; Justice David Souter has come to succeed him. The pending case of Pervis Tyrone Payne parallels the Booth case in every material way: a brutal stabbing, two dead. Payne nearly killed the little boy also. The Supreme Court of Tennessee would note that some of the stab wounds "went all the way through the boy's body." The evidence against Payne was overwhelming. The state's rhetoric was plainly emotional.

Tennessee's chief justice, in affirming the death sentence, scorned the notion that it violates the Eight Amendment to note the harm done to victims of crime. In that view I concur absolutely. Defendants have rights that are well protected. But victims have rights as well.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 8, the 67th day of 1991. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred and fifty years ago, on March 8, 1841, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston.

On this date:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of William III.

In 1782, the Gnadenhutten massacre took place as some 90 Indians who had converted to Christianity were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by



'processor'' in most computers.

At the bottom: the manufacturers of DRAMs and other memory chips, hard disk drives, soft disk drives, and so on. Such equipment is crucial to a computer, but it is much like tires on a car: The important thing is not who makes them - Japanese, Koreans, Americans, whoever - but that you have a cheap, reliable supply. The 1986 microchip pact disrupted that supply for American computer firms

After the 1986 protectionism was imposed, a shortage stuck the industry, crippling U.S. firms for two years. The shortages subsided, but some analysts warn that increased worldwide demand could bring new shortages, with the U.S. firms hit hardest. The microchip protectionism accord is scheduled to expire on July 1. The Bush administration should make sure that the accord is, in computer lingo, spiked. Why sabotage America's strongest industry?

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other Indians.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of). the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

George, what have you done?

In Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Jacob Marley and Ebenezer Scrooge had been business partners.

When the ghost of Marley visited Scrooge it was to encourage Scrooge to reform, to be less self-centered and selfish

You could say the ghost hoped thus to motivate a "kinder, gentler" Scrooge.

There was a cartoon during the recent holiday season which made a painfully sharp point.

It pictured President Bush in his fireside chair wearing a stocking cap and identified him as Scrooge.

Over his shoulder you see the ghostly likeness of Ronald Reagan.

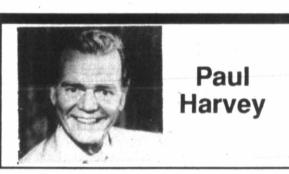
And the ghost is saying, "George – what have you done to our country?"

That question has to pain our President.

His inheritance was generous - a nation prospering and at peace, with the Soviets reforming and international tensions relaxed.

Barely two years later our nation is in dire trouble at home and abroad.

The last Reagan budget called for the lowest spending in a decade as a share of our nation's GNP: 22.3 percent.



percentage points. Bush is spending more in two years than Carter did in four.

And the new Bush budget, \$1.45 trillion, is more than 25 percent of our nation's total annual wealth.

One dollar in every four produced by working Americans will be handed over to federal government bureaucrats to spend as they like.

Federal tax receipts are back where they were before Reagan tax cuts. Taxes are creeping back up to one-fifth of our GNP.

President Bush's most solemn of all campaign promises was "No new taxes!"

Yet, Budget Director Richard G. Darman con-In two Bush years federal outlays have soared 3 vinced him that the only way to get his 1990 bud-

get through Congress was to "bribe Congress" with the most ill-timed tax increase in our nation's histo-

Conspicuously, that tax increase has not helped our economy; it has diminished it.

There is something for everybody in Washington in the President's newest budget. Only the Pentagon - despite the war - gets less.

Overall government spending this next year will climb an astonishing 13 percent!

Darman claims that 238 domestic programs are being canceled under the new budget. He made the same promise last year and virtually nothing was killed.

You are going to scrimp this coming year ...

But the "bribe money" offered to Congress is greater than ever. Another 6.1 percent for Sen. Robert Byrd's (D-W.V.) pet projects, another 120 percent for Sen. Phil Gramm's (R-Tex.) Super Collider, another 13 percent for Darman's NASA.

President Bush has admitted that he prefers dealing in foreign affairs; he is "bored" with domestic deliberations.

The latter he appears to have delegated to Congress.

George, what have you done to our country?

Don't let colleges bilk Uncle Sap

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Stanford University is hardly unaccustomed to controversy. Its recent decision to scuttle a mandatory Western Culture course ("Hey, hey, ho, ho – Western Culture's gotta go") raised the hackles of those who refuse to recognize the enormous contributions of women and blacks to the ash-trays?) Yet if preliminary estiintellectual heritage of Western civilization.

regard university campuses as being particularly dedicated to freedom of speech were shocked when Stanford adopted regulations threatening expulsion for any student who made statements deemed unduly offensive to any one of various protected minorities.

But these and most other examples of Stanford's knack for controversy involve standard liberal obsessions that happen to be especially of the major ways in which the federpopular on college campuses nowa- al government subsidizes higher edudays. The most recent flap concerning cation Stanford, however, is about a much

be much too high-minded to be per- of expenditures that have no defen- and even our torpid media are finally sonally interested: money.

Our media have been slow to pick up on this topic, despite their wellknown concern for the frugality with which government money ought to be spent. (Remember the \$500 Pentagon mates are to be believed, Stanford University has in recent years blown More recently still, people who as much as \$200 million of the taxpayers' hard-earned dough on expenwhatever to the purposes for which Stanford received it.

> Like many other universities, Stanford is not only a teaching facility but a great research institution as well, and the government regularly pays it to conduct all sorts of research in which the whole country is legitimately interested. This is, in fact, one

sible relation to them. The university yacht, for example, was over-(unwitting) expense of the American taxpayer. The house of university

enhanced with antiques, and one of his closets even got a cedar lining, of the glossiest extravagances of all, Stanford community in her "role as costs." official Stanford hostess" got passed

along to Uncle Sap. Stanford's culpability here; the university has already admitted inappro-

priate charges totaling half a million dollars, and has agreed to pay that amount back to the government. All we are haggling over is the full amount due, which is almost surely

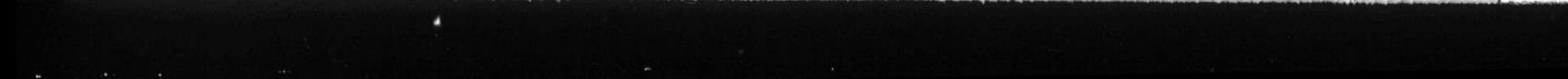
But Stanford appears to have much larger. A couple of congres- in it.

older and grubbier subject, and one fallen into the habit of charging up sional committees have finally been with which liberals are supposed to to such research contracts all sorts prodded into looking into the matter, bestirring themselves. Too much of the cat is out of the bag now to allow hauled and refurbished at the the matter to be ignored, or to wait for interest to die down.

After all, \$200 million - or even president Donald Kennedy was a tenth of that amount - is a lot of money. One can guess how the bad habit started: A slightly questionable in high name of "research." In one expenditure, then a larger one, still more questionable, until finally it even the tab for the champagne seemed as if no expenditure, to be ditures that had no reasonable relation wedding reception held to introduce passed along under the general the president's second wife to the rubric of "research and associated

> Unfortunately, there is no reason to assume that Stanford is the only

There is simply no doubt about university that has fallen into such habits. What is needed is a full-scale congressional inquiry into the extent and depth of this sort of thievery. For that's exactly what it is, and its moral tone isn't improved in the least by the academic credentials of the people who have been engaging



Albanian unrest puts its first free elections at risk

By ALISON SMALE Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The unrest engulfing Albania proves once again how difficult it is for munist power. hard-line Communist rulers to begin reform without losing control.

The government's moves to control massive protests and a refugee exodus that followed could jeopardize the Balkan country's chances of holding its first free elections March 31, after more than 50 years of fascist and then Communist rule.

Centuries of violence, 46 years of Stalinist repression and isolation, cratic Party. Some have received and Europe's most backward economy all make gradual change even of others is unclear. more difficult for Albania's leader-Communists elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

When President Ramiz Alia allowed alternative political parties in December, he unleashed increasing turbulence stirred by pent-up hatred, a young population with little to lose, and shadowy maneuvers by Communist conser- public appearance since December. vatives.

Feb. 20, when jubilant thousands across Albania tore down statues of late Stalinist dictator Enver Hoxha. Youths rode astride Hoxha's fall-

en bronze head as it was dragged lence. through the streets, a symbol of popular contempt for a dictator whose weekend. Suddenly, the country was

An AP news analysis

Reaction was swift. Pro-Hoxha forces in the army and the dictator's power base in southern Albania demanded Alia clamp down. They staged mass counter-rallies.

Alia sought the evaporating middle ground in a polarized society. Up to 200 anti-Communist demonstrators were arrested,

according to the opposition Demoharsh jail sentences, while the status Alia assured Communist loyalists

ship than it was for now-fallen that Hoxha, who ruled from 1944 until his death in 1985, would always have a proud place in Albania's history.

> The director of state TV, which broadcast graphic footage of a Hoxha statue coming down in Tirana, was replaced. Hoxha's widow, Nexhmije, made her first

At the same time, Alia assured Anti-Communist protests peaked democracy advocates and foreigners that reform was irreversible. He agreed with four opposition groups to conduct election rallies mostly in closed halls to avoid further vio-

The campaign kicked off last

arrive from Italy to take anyone who wished to emigrate, and that embassies in Tirana, the capital, would issue unlimited exit visas.

In a country full of people eager for the riches they imagine in the outside world, the rumors caught fire. Thousands rushed to Adriatic ports, where they swarmed ships and made them set sail.

In Tirana on Wednesday, thousands more besieged Embassy Row. A 14-year-old died in the clashes between police and would-be refugees.

The new government, which Alia appointed Feb. 22 with a promise of improved consumer supplies, found itself forced to use the military to restrict access to ports and Tirana.

The Communists, seen even by the opposition as likely victors of the March 31 elections, wanted the ballot to be seen as free and fair. It invited foreigners to observe the vote

Now, says historian Arben Puto, "the atmosphere is not proper for a normal electoral campaign.

"And we can't hold free elections without a normal and free campaign," he added.

Puto, a leader of Albania's first human rights group, shares the view of respected author Ismail Kadare that further reform is more important than whether or not the Communists win the vote.

Speaking to French radio Thurs-



(AP Laserphoto

Thousands of Albanian refugees are packed on a ship that ran a blockade and entered the port of Brindisi in southern Italy Thursday. Police were trying to prevent them from disembarking as the government claims that they are unable to handle the huge influx of refugees. Eight thousand people have arrived in the past week with more than 6,000 still aboard ships.

said the essential thing is "to continue the process of democratization."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Alison Smale, ern Europe's revolutions against chief of The Associated Press Communist rule and its transition to bureau in Vienna, has covered East- democracy.

Gorbachev: Council may endorse stronger Kremlin action against republic of Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev's Federation Council has ordered national officials to help mediate a conflict in the republic of Georgia and agreed to endorse stronger Kremlin action if talks fail, the president said Thursday.

"People are dying or are wounded practically every day. Every day," Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet legislature about the bloody ethnic battle between Georgians and minority South Ossetians.

He said there had been "a promise" of negotiations between the two sides, but did not say who made the promise.

The age-old ethnic rivalry has

secede from the Soviet Union.

Wednesday that a group of Ossetians

was heading back to their region

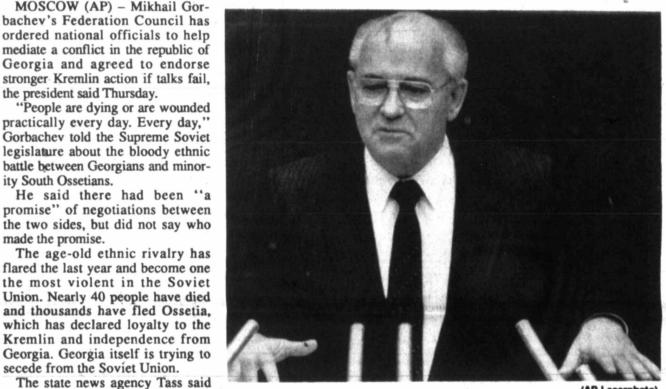
after Georgian President Zviad Gam-

sakhurdia offered them "cultural

autonomy" in return for a cease-fire

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Ossetian leaders.





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The Kuwaitis, who returned home

late Thursday, were among thou-

sands taken away by Iraqi soldiers.

Kuwaiti officials estimate that

30,000 countrymen were seized

during the 6 1/2-month occupation

Iraq has told the victorious allies

it will return all prisoners of war

and seized civilians as quickly as

Jamal, one of the freed Kuwaitis.

"We drank swamp water for days.

And for what crimes? For being

neer said he was kidnapped from

his house by Iraqi troops on Feb.

"They treated us like dogs, like chickens," said Mansoor Shehab, a

"It was like hell," said Hami

More than 12 Iraqi military trucks moved the Kuwaitis from a military base outside Basra, Iraq's second largest city, on Thursday afternoon.

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The returning Kuwaitis said Iraqi soldiers captured most of them from their homes between Feb. 21-23. They were taken to police stations and then moved to Iraq in trucks.

A group of Kuwaiti refugees, held in Iraq during the war, walks toward home.

A thousand Kuwaits return in first release

By early March, the 1,180 men were transferred to a military base outside Basra. They said they were placed in three rooms, each measuring about 100 square yards.

'We were packed like sardines," said Fahad Ladalah, a 27-year-old accountant. "Many people went to the bathroom on themselves and then had to sleep with others. The Iraqi soldiers just laughed."

As he spoke, a red dawn broke on them into Kuwait." The 27-year-old computer engi-

Iragis flared in the distance.

(AP Laserphoto

Behind him, several hundred of his newly freed countryman moved in rows for their morning prayers.

"This is our first free prayer in weeks," said Adel al-Saghayer, a 31-year-old aircraft maintanence engineer. "I can't wait to return to my homeland."

Hundreds of the men huddled together, shivering in the cold as a Kuwaiti military officer checked their papers. Those he approved boarded 19 school buses that were expected to bring them to Kuwait City.

"All men who don't have Kuwaiti accents or sufficient proof will be put aside and investigated," the Kuwaiti officer said. "If they can prove they are Kuwaiti, we will let

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gestures during his appearance before the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow Thursday.

and acceptance of Georgian political There was no response from South Soviet officials. The Federation Council, revamped

"To help the negotiations suclast December with wider jurisdicceed," Gorbachev said, the council ordered Kremlin officials to coordition to resolve ethnic conflicts, met nate reconciliation efforts "so that the whole situation and ... find other Wednesday to discuss the situation. together with comrades from Georgia measures to solve the problem.

prises the leaders of all 15 Soviet and representatives from South Osserepublics, about 20 smaller tia we can move ahead toward a autonomous regions, and other top political solution and disentanglement of the situation.'

Gorbachev said the council "decided that if it doesn't lead anywhere, the president must consider

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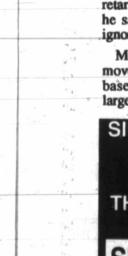
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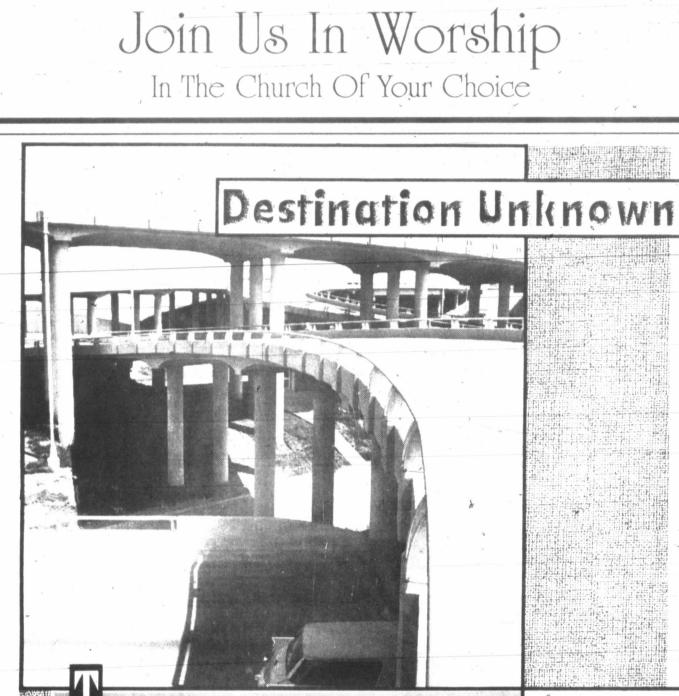




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hese super highways, these interlocking cloverleafs of shiny concrete that crisscross our land are an amazing marvel of our nation's engineering. And yet for all the time and inconvenience they save unless we know exactly where we are going they can become a confusing maze...a motorist's nightmare.

We can easily compare our lives to the automobiles that travel these highways. A driver without a known destination in mind, a motorist that does not know where he is going, a man without a map or a guiding plan is soon lost amid the complex interchanges. And so it is with life. Each of us has but one true destination and that is toward God and His promise of Eternal Life. The church, your church, is the guidepost that lights the way; it is the sign on the highway that points the route. Give your life a known lestination... Go to the church of your choice.

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Group to host annual event

AMARILLO – The Knights of Columbus of the Catholic diocese of Amarillo are hosting the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance for the benefit of Catholic Family Service.

The event will be held at the Parish Hall in Nazareth on March-16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Rough Riders. Guests will be treated to some of the area's famous sausage. Tickets will be available at the door.

Al Bednorz, executive director of Catholic Family Service said this is the major source of unrestricted income received by the group each year.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened. (Matthew 7:7-8 NIV).

Kim was young. She was an example of the "new woman;" she was finished with college and had had time to take a couple of beginner steps into her chosen profession. She was capable and independent. She was on her way

Along her way, Kim stopped at a church. She went to the pastor's study and asked to be baptized; she wanted a relationship with God based on his love and his acceptance. During the pastor's instruction and explanation, Kim found whom she sought; she found God her Father, Christ her Savior, and the Holy Spirit, her guiding light. That was in April.

In late October of the same year, Kim accepted a job transfer; in early November, she danced at her sister's wedding. Everything was rosy. Three weeks later, she went to the doctor with a sore throat; she came away with a diagnosis of leukemia. For a year, Kim fought courageously for her life. The one afternoon, while sleeping, she slipped away. Kim had held to her faith through it all, and she stepped from here to eternity by way of the cross of # Christ. Even in the tragedy of her death, Kim's Christian testimony packs a wallop! Ask, seek, knock ... such a simple approach to produce such heavenly results!

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(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in a New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice).

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Minister for deaf to speak Sunday at Pampa church

Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ will host "Whit" Whittington of Goliad, minister for the deaf, as special guest speaker for the Sunday morning sermon and possibly the Sunday evening sermon.

The entire community, especially the deaf, are invited to attend the worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. this Sunday.

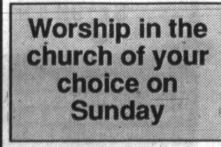
A noon fellowship meal following the Sunday morning service is planned at the church's fellowship building.

For more information, contact Gordon Crocker at 669-3122.

Church schedules Saturday dinner

The St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., is sponsoring a fish dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Fish with all the trimmings will be served for \$3.50 per plate, according to the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.



Religion

Racial division still separates Cumberland Presbyterians

By SCOTT BARADELL Dallas Times Herald

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DALLAS AP) - In rural Ellis County in 1866, a freed slave asked B.D. Austin, a white pastor with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, if he would preach to a newly formed black congregation.

Austin agreed, but quit two weeks later when his white neighbors threatened to hang him. He eventually was forced to leave town.

Under these conditions, in the period of turmoil and divided because of race. racial tension after the Civil War, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church broke into two denominations in 1874 one for whites and one for blacks.

The division lasts to this day. And after a toilsome 30-year effort to mend the breach failed this month, members of both denominations wonder whether they ever will overcome their differences.

"It's frustrating," said the Rev. Bob Sheldon, pastor at Lake Park Presbyterian Church in North Dallas and chairman of the Cumberland executive committee. "Here are two bodies of Christians that share the same name, the same heritage and the same articles of faith. We need to recognize that essential unity.

Lake Park – with 250 members, nearly all white – represents half of the schism's legacy in Dallas.

Near Fair Park the other half, Faith Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has an all-black membership of about 60.

'There's a lack of trust," said Theodore Wallace, with blacks - and the schism followed. 68, whose father founded Faith Cumberland in 1954. "It saddens me."

unification committee recommended dropping attempts and in 1963 a permanent unification committee was to bring together the predominantly white, 90,000 formed.

Levoy Dewey and his wife,

day.

records.

New Life Worship to host

member Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the predominantly black, 8,000-member Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The committee also recommended that it be disbanded. The churches' respective general assemblies will act on the proposal in June.

Dissolving the committee could signal the end of a

'It's a tragic blow. I believe God's will is to bring the churches together. We are

- Robert Wood, advocate of union

movement that had made substantial progress. Over the past decade, the denominations agreed on identical confessions of faith and governmental structures.

"It's a tragic blow," said Robert Wood, clerk of the Huntsville-based Second Cumberland Church and an advocate of union. "I believe God's will is to bring the churches together. We are divided because of race.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was born of the frontier in 1810, when a group of Kentuckians declared its independence from the Presbyterian Church over such issues as predestination and revivalism. The new church spread across the South, with concentrations in Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas.

Blacks first attended church services as slaves brought by their masters. When the Civil War dissolved that relationship, whites no longer wanted to worship

Few efforts were made to improve the churches' relationship before World War II. By 1957, there was At a meeting Feb. 8-9 in Huntsville, Ala., a joint enough sentiment for a merger for a feasibility study,

again. The target date was 1992.

The committee, made up of 10 members from each church, drafted three Plans of Union before deciding to give up

The main sticking point was fear among blacks that they would be swallowed up by a white-dominated church, leaders of both denominations agreed.

Blacks wanted a guaranteed 50 percent of appointments to committees for the next 10 years; whites suggested 25 percent. The compromise failed.

Wallace, who fears the financially strapped Second Cumberland Church will die unless the merger is accomplished, supported the compromise.

"There are people in the Second Cumberland Church who have a lack of trust of white people in general.

Wood disagreed.

"There are legitimate reasons why we wanted a 50-50 split. As a small group, the black group was taking a greater risk. We were saying, 'During the period when we are defining what this denomination is going to be about, let us have an equal voice.'

The proposed merger would not have affected congregations directly. Churches still would reflect the racial composition of their neighborhoods, and the styles of worship that have grown from separate heritages

But the fear of being dominated extended to the positive. local level, Sheldon said.

"Faith Cumberland won't have to worship like Lake Park. But that's the fear," he said.

The difference in worship is evident any Sunday. At ple.'

In 1967, the churches voted down a bid to unite, most Second Cumberland churches, parishioners are which slowed down the merger movement until eight more animated, there is more singing and black comyears ago, when both denominations agreed to try munity issues are discussed. Cumberland churches are more reserved.

'You go from an all-white party to an all-black party, it's different. The music's different. The dance s different," said the Rev. Roosevelt Baugh, pastor of

'There are people in the Second Cumberland Church who have a lack of trust of white people in general.

— Theodore Wallace of Faith Cumberland

St. Mark Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

"I can go to Bob Sheldon's church and that's fine. But I've got to be Roosevelt."

Since 1985, Baugh, a former Second Cumberland pastor, has preached at St. Mark, which is affiliated with the Cumberland church despite having a mostly black congregation.

St. Mark, founded in 1908, originally had a white congregation. The racial makeup of the church's neighborhood changed in the 1960s, but the pastors were white until Baugh.

Baugh's appointment has given him a taste of what a merger might be like. Although he's had to adjust to being the only black person in the room at many meetings of church leaders, he said the experience has been

"The more people come together, eventually acceptance comes," he said. "I don't think in terms of pastoring black people or white people. We're all God's peo-

Dates set for summer language school

SAN ANTONIO - Hispanic Bap- Theological Seminary, is director tion with the Texas Baptist River Ministry. San Antonio camps June 3-July 12.

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tist Theological Seminary will offer and instructor for the school. He is a its summer language school at the native of Argentina and has traveled throughout Central and South The language school offers an America. He will bring to the six-

The final week of the summer lan-Dr. J. Nestor Quintero, professor guage school will include a field study of languages at Hispanic Baptist excursion to a Mexican village in connec-

SUPER SATURDAY

The school is open to the public and tuition is free to Texas Baptists. Tuition is charged for out-of-state or non-Baptist students. Housing for a fee is provided at the seminary campus on a space available basis.

Underwriting of the language school is provided through the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. To register or obtain a brochure,

call the seminary at (512) 924-4338.

The Deweys have recorded sev-Cleon, SESAC Song of the Year eral dozen long play albums and recipients, are to perform in concern written hundreds of gospel songs. at the New Life Worship Center, Their songs have been recorded by 318 N. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Wednes- The Rex Nelon Singers, Gov. Jimmy Davis, The Florida Boys, Levoy Dewey is considered to Mike Murdock, The Thrasher be one of the finest singers in Brothers, and Jimmy Swaggart. gospel music. He has recorded Connie Smith, country music singer, with the London Philharmonic recorded their song, "Because of Orchestra, made personal appear- Yesterday," for CBS. Her recording ances in more then 33 countries of the song was selected as SESAC

around the world during the past Song of the Year. Levoy is proficient on the saxo-

25 years and, along with his wife, co-authored "Heaven's Sounding phone, valve trombone, several

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Chaplain says father's conversion led him to job of military ministry

By RON GEORGE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The Rev. Wayne Hamit says he became a naval reserve chaplain because he wanted to return a favor - to the Lutheran chaplain in Vietnam who converted Hamit's Muslim father to Christianity.

"We were in Honolulu," said Hamit, pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi. "My dad called and told my mom, 'Honey, I'm a Christian.' She said, 'If you can go from Muslim to Christian, I can go from Baptist to Lutheran.

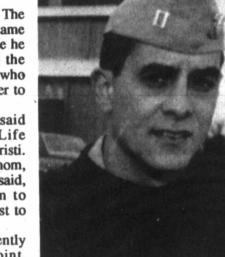
Wayne Hamit reported recently for active duty at Cherry Point, N.C., home of the 2nd Marine Division, units of which are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

One of his favorite riddles, he said, is, "What do you get when you mix a Muslim with a Baptist." Answer: A Lutheran.

Hamit's father, Luan Hassan religious studies. Hamit, was born in Albania of Muslim parents who fled their country in from Concordia Theological Semi-Canton, Ohio.

Luan Hamit became a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force and was faith. Wayne Hamit says he was 11 at the time.

had converted, Carol Ronald Hamit Depot. put her son in a Lutheran parochial school. Wayne Hamit says he took the active-duty side," Wayne Hamit He turned down an appointment to counseling to crisis intervention. He course of Wayne Hamit's life.



Rev. Wayne Hamit

the U.S. Air Force Academy to prepare for the ministry at Concordia College of Ann Arbor, Mich., from which he graduated in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and

Four years later, he graduated 1944 when communists took over nary in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the government. They settled in moved to Corpus Christi, where he field. founded the Lord of Life congrega-

tion He joined the reserve chaplain stationed in Vietnam in 1972 when a corps in 1985, and when he came to to provide for the needs of others chaplain taught him the Christian Corpus Christi began working as a chaplain one day a week at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, and as the chaplain corps is all about ... Upon learning that her husband chaplain for Corpus Christi Army

"I have a good relationship with to Lutheranism, of the Missouri said, adding that his on-base min- said, that brought his father into the Synod variety, like a fish to water. istry ranges from pre-marriage Christian fold, and charted the

spends two weeks a year on active duty, he said.

Last summer, Wayne Hamit was in Naples, Italy, leading Bible studies and chapel services at a Navy base, when word came Aug. 2 that Iraq had invaded Kuwait.

"I thought I wasn't going to be able to come home," he said.

In fact, he spent several days aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, talking to sailors who weren't going home as expected. They were just 34 days from getting home to Norfolk, Va.," Wayne Hamit said. "They had just gotten word that they weren't going home. They had to go back through Suez to the Persian Gulf. They were not happy campers.'

Wayne Hamit has trained to be a chaplain with the Marines, tough infantry units often on the cutting edge of battle. Warriors, he said, need religious ministry no less than others. There is a "creative tension," he said, between the pacifism of Jesus Christi and the purpose of warfare, which often is kill or be killed. Chaplains, he said, don't carry guns, even on the battle-

"I'm not going to war," Wayne Hamit said. "I'm going to minister ... "It's a mandate given by our God and to serve them in love," Wayne Hamit said. "In essence, that's what The Lutheran Church sees (chaplaincy) as an evangelism opportunity, as a missionary outreach.

It was just such an outreach, he

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Center of Amarillo (SPCC) will areas. enhance their clinical services to

Abbott of Oklahoma City. teaching and clinical staff of the This new continuing education probeing funded by the Mays Foundation of Amarillo.

counselors of the Samaritan Center the care and healing of Panhandle 1668 for further information.

"His expertise will provide ciation of Pastoral Counselors. members of the Panhandle with the outstanding clinical supervision guidance of Dr. Curtis Stucky- for our pastoral counselors," said Dr. Robert Breckbill, executive Dr. Stucky-Abbot is on the director for the SPCC in Amarillo. "He will provide guidance in the

Samaritan center enhances counseling services

Center for Counseling and Psy- psychological sciences as well as chotherapy Inc., a Samaritan Center. biblical and theological studies. Such supervision will aid the coungram for the Samaritan Pastoral selors to interpret and utilize the Counseling Center of Amarillo is spiritual dimension of the counseling process."

Dr. Stucky-Abbot will meet with Dr. Breckbill. Dr. Stucky-Abbot will provide Samaritan Center counselors month-

Samaritan Pastoral Counseling of Amarillo and the surrounding residents in psychological pain. He is a diplomat in the American Asso-

The SPCC of Amarillo is accredited by the Samaritan Institute and the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Our center serves the Panhandle area with branch offices in Canyon, Pampa and Dumas. The center offers individual, couple, family, group counseling, continuing education programs, and consultation to clergy and other professionals," said

Panhandle residents may call the supervision and training to pastoral ly to discuss the holistic approach to SPCC office in Amarillo at 353-



Troops come home happy to be alive

rode an emotional roller coaster. He to me.' thought about dying in combat, but hoped he would get home alive.

"Tell my loved ones how much I dying. love them because I never did before," he said as he left Saudi Arabia with a new appreciation of life.

Vanover was among the first U.S. troops to board a plane for home. Starting Thursday, about 5,000 American soldiers were to leave the Persian Gulf each day for home- back. We had some injuries but comings and hot baths, for parades, pizza and pizzazz.

brings out emotion," said Vanover, he said. 24, of Yukon, Okla. "It's like an emotional roller coaster, sitting home in one piece.'

24th Mechanized Infantry Division, the wait and the obsession with life and death were terrifying. "And you ing. finally go to war. It's nothing like you see in the movies."

Iraqis they defeated.

But the ground war – even though a 100-hour victory for America – America's troops returning home was bound to leave a residue of con- were spat upon and shunned, when fused emotions and feelings untold. At least that's the way it was with Vanover. Amid the euphoria was the pain and guilt of war – not just for the families of comrades who fell on

they fought. "You feel bad for those families,"

he said as he boarded a plane for Fort Stewart, Ga., home of the 24th. "You know every dead person you see out on the road, you know they have a family. You're just thankful you're here.'

Vanover had told his parents how he felt about them before, but the war made him want to repeat and renew his love, to say it again with feeling, to get as close to them as the bullets came to him.

here ... one minute you're all up and months on a cot. Spec. Richard ready to go and then the next minute Hansen, 21, of Cleveland, craved you're scared as hell. It was scary. It pizza, something he hadn't tasted

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - We took a lot of fire. I have a vehi-For six months, Spec. Paul Vanover cle full of holes. Some came close

> Like Vanover, the war made thousands of young GIs think about

"The most important thing is we're going back home alive," said Private Sheldon Caille, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., a member of the 82nd Airborne Division – the first ground troops sent to Saudi Arabia, 210 days ago.

"And we're bringing everybody nothing to where anybody was coming back the way most of us didn't "You go through war and it like to talk about, which is dead,"

In the Persian Gulf War, 119 Americans were killed in action, around for six months thinking 24 missing and 330 wounded from about ways you may not go home, among a half-million troops. The you might go home, hoping you go casualties were considered low by military standards for a war of this For Vanover, a trooper with the nature. Nearly 60,000 Americans died in Vietnam and 300,000 were wounded over 10 years of fight-

The relief of being alive to see relatives and friends again The returning GIs carried home expressed itself in a panorama of the visible trophies of war - the can- human emotions at the military airteens, helmets and uniforms of the base in Dhahran, a major departure point for the United States.

Unlike the Vietnam War, when no trumpets heralded their arrival, the men and women of Operation Desert Storm were going home to heroes' welcomes.

Sgt. First Class J.W. Willis, 38, of the sands of Arabia but for the Iraqis Lexington, Ky., a trooper with the 24th Division, said he expected a warmer welcome home than his older brother, a Vietnam veteran, had received.

"I think this may ease a lot of pain with the Vietnam era," said Willis. "We didn't lose quite as many boys during this one as we did during Vietnam.

Most of the men and women were looking forward to reunions with their loved ones and hot baths to wash away the desert sands.

Patty Balvanz said she couldn't "I said it before, but being out wait to sleep in her waterbed after

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Our Family Chilled

was real scary. Taking fire is scary. for six months

Crew wearing yellow ribbons, **American flags host soldiers** as they return to the States

By ROBERT DVORCHAK Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - A flight crew wearing yellow ribbons and American flags today greeted U.S. soldiers making the long trip home from the Persian Gulf.

At takeoff early today from Dhahran, the soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division cheered, whooped and pumped their fists into the air. "That's it! Goodbye Saudi Arabia!," one soldier shouted as the plane left the ground.

The plane made a two-hour refueling stopover at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt before proceeding to North Carolina's Pope Air Force Base.

In Frankfurt, a holding area was lined wall-to-wall with banners reading, "welcome back" and "we're proud of you.'

The troops were among the first of the U.S. forces to leave the gulf. Some aboard the flight were on the first plane arriving there seven months ago.

"I think they deserve a heroes' welcome," said Karen Rose, an onboard service manager for Northwest Airlines. She was one of 22 flight attendants aboard a 747 carrying over 300 paratroopers back to Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, N.C.

The flight attendants wore yellow ribbons and U.S. flags pinned to their uniforms. One crew member hung a banner signed by hundreds of well-wishers from Oklahoma City, his hometown.

'We just want to show our guys and girls we are extremely proud of what they did. I just did not want Vietnam repeated," said Oklahoma's Jerry Cymova, a station manager with Northwest Airlines aboard the flight.

All the flight attendants had volunteered to be on the plane carrying the troops

"We promised them when we dropped them off we'd be back to

pick them up. We wanted to bring them home," said Ann Sapa of Boston, a flight attendant. Sapa worked on flights carrying troops to Saudi Arabia last fall.

After boarding the flight, the soldiers packed their combat helmets in the overhead compartments and tucked M-16 rifles and machine guns beneath the seats in front of them.

During the flight, members of the plane's crew sang military cadence over the loud-speaker to the cheers of jubilant soldiers.

Dennis Tetler, the chief flight attendant thanked the paratroopers for upholding "the American values of justice and peace. You have our utmost respect and gratitude. God bless you all."

Gulf brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bulk of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf could be home by the Fourth of July if peace endures, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says.

Cheney, in an interview Thursday, said an average of 5,000 Gulf War veterans could be returned each day.

The 21 freed U.S. prisoners of war will return almost immediately, perhaps even in time for a celebration Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, officials said.

Cheney spoke as the first group of 14,500 troops were on their way home to reunions with loved ones across the country.





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Honored rescuer plans to spend award on kids

By COLIN McNICKLE **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A man honored for saving the lives of two he may use some of his award money to send Boston youngsters to baseball games.

Larry Schwartz, 37, of Wellesley, Mass., was among 16 people recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh. He rescued the children from Pawtucket Canal in Lowell, Mass., on Memorial Day.

"I couldn't get a breath of air and I thought, 'This is it,' " Schwartz coming from the house. recalled.

Schwartz is among 7,527 Americans and Canadians honored as M. and Mary S. Grafen from a run-Carnegie Heroes since industrialist Andrew Carnegie set up the prizes in 1904 to recognize people who Beall ran alongside the moving car voluntarily risk their lives to help others. Each hero receives \$2,500 and a Carnegie Medal. Some stop the car. receive the honors posthumously.

"We're considering buying basefor Boston Red Sox games," Schwartz said. "We'll give them out or something.'

Schwartz, a jewelry store manager, was walking with his wife and children on a bridge over the canal when he saw a boy and a girl thrashing in the water below.

Schwartz jumped into 20 feet of cousin, Pil Lunn, 13. Peuo had fallen into the canal while fishing and Pil jumped in to pull her out.

their weight pulled him down. He stand on and then made it to the the youngster. canal's brick wall.

"My fingerprints probably are in the bricks," he said.

Rescue workers arrived with a safety.

Pil also was honored as a until she let go of the gun.

Carnegie Hero for his attempt to save Peuo.

Other Carnegie heroes recognized Thursday were:

•Hazel James, 66, of Jacksonville, children struggling in a canal said Ark., who died Jan. 26, 1990, trying to rescue her wheelchair-bound husband from their burning home. Her husband, William C. James, also died in the fire.

> •Christopher J. Ederer, 31, a production manager from Kirkwood, Mo., rescued 2-year-old Matthew P. Moore from a burning house. Ederer was driving through the neighborhood where Matthew's family lives when he saw smoke and flames

> •Denis L. Beall, 33, a Scottsdale, Ariz., stockbroker, rescued Joseph away car. Grafen had collapsed while driving and fallen on his wife. and directed Mrs. Grafen to open a locked door so he could get in and

•James F. Knight, 37, a forklift operator from Walden, N.Y., rescued ball tickets for some inner-city kids his 87-year-old neighbor from her burning duplex.

•Sherry L. Hagan, 36, a secretary to kids who attend the most classes from Tecumseh, Okla., saved three children from a runaway car. She was knocked to the pavement, dragged by the car, which stopped, and suffered broken ribs, collapsed lungs and a broken vertebra.

•Paul D. Schnabel, 37, a house painter from West Palm Beach, Fla., water to save Peuo Tuy, 11, and her helped save a woman from a car submerged in Lake Meryl Canal. Mack Arthur Evans, 22, Colum-

bus, Miss., rescued his 2-year-old Schwartz grabbed the pair but nephew and a man from a burning house on Christmas Eve 1989. struggled to keep them all above Evans dragged the unconscious man water until he found a boulder to from the house and returned to find

•Lewis A. Belmont, 32, an electrician, from Stamford, Conn., rescued a state trooper when a woman took the officer's gun following her hook and rope to lift them all to arrest in a high-speed chase. Belmont struggled with the woman







Thatcher's tough advice bucks up **Bush during Persian Gulf crisis**

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

moments of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Bush, at a White House ceremony Thursday bestowing the Presidential Medal of Freedom on the former ting her know that one Iraqi vessel be another Margaret Thatcher." was being allowed through the allied embargo.

"She listened to my explanation, agreed with the decision, but then added ... words I'll never forget as long as I'm alive," Bush said.

'Remember, George,' she said, 'this is no time to go wobbly."

The East Room audience of 150 people broke into laughter and applause.

'We use that expression often and have used it during some troubling days" at the White House, Bush said. "And never, ever will it be said that Margaret Thatcher went wobbly.

"No country could have had a in to violence." more valiant comrade in arms. No ute to "the greengrocer's daughter retary Caspar Weinberger, Joint between our two countries." who shaped a nation to her will."

quit 10 Downing Street after 11 Attorney Gen. Dick Thornburgh.

years as Britain's leader. Bush sang a litany of her prais-

es, from winning the war against WASHINGTON (AP) - President Argentina's military rulers over and a true vision." Bush admits that some blunt advice the Falkland Islands to boosting end.

"This heroic woman made history move her way," said the president. "Prime minister, there will always British prime minister, recalled let- be an England, but there can never

few bouquets herself.

"It's a double honor to receive this medal at the hands of a president whose steadfast leadership has will rank with the greatest in history," she said.

The allied victory in the Persian Gulf sent "an awesome warning to any other dictator who sets out to his own evil gain," Mrs. Thatcher added.

violence," she told Bush. "But there

Among those at the ceremony Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin

The medal's citation lauded Mrs. Thatcher for leading Britain "with fearlessness, determination, integrity

The staunchest of U.S. allies, Mrs. from Margaret Thatcher helped private enterprise in Britain to Thatcher sought prosperity for carry him through the darkest helping "bring the Cold War to an Britain with the same free-market philosophy that Ronald Reagan carried to Washington in 1981.

She recalled that she was with Bush in Aspen, Colo., last Aug. 2, the day Iraq invaded Kuwait, "when you made that historic decision that That said, Mrs. Thatcher tossed a Saddam's seizure of Kuwait would not stand.

Earlier, in the Oval Office, she told reporters she never doubted the outcome, but it was "the skill of the just won the victory of freedom that president" that brought together the coalition that forced Iraq back.

"It is very easy to have hindsight," she said. "But I think you underestimate the risks at the time."

The 37,000 British troops who extinguish the rights of others for fought in the gulf were the second largest Western contingent.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher was show-'Like you, Mr. President, I hate ered with praise on Capitol Hill, where senators lined up to shake her is one thing I hate even more: giving hand after passing a resolution commending her "brilliant career."

Senate Majority Leader George president ... could ask for a better were former Secretary of State Mitchell, D-Maine, said she "helped friend," Bush said in a glowing trib- George Shultz, former Defense Sec- reinvigorate that special relationship

Thatcher, who is still a member of Mrs. Thatcher came to the White Powell, Federal Reserve Board Britain's Parliament, is writing a House to receive America's highest Chairman Alan Greenspan, Defense book and lecturing. She makes a civilian honor just 14 weeks after a Secretary Dick Cheney, Commerce speech here today before going on Conservative Party rift forced her to Secretary Robert Mosbacher and to Texas and California over the weekend.

(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush presents former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in a White House ceremony Thursday. Bush told the gather of some words of advice from Thatcher during the Persian Gulf crises, "Remember, George," she said. "This is no time to go wobbly."

Burroughs Wellcome Co. offers reward in Sudafed tampering case

Bv MAI MAKI Associated Press Writer

of Sudafed 12 Hour decongestant suburb. capsules, offered a \$100,000 reward Thursday for information caused two deaths.

Philip Tracy, president and chief Seattle.

Also Thursday, the FBI reported the Kmart shelf.

William D. Gore, FBI special- commissioner Dr. William Kessler Stan McWhorter of Lacey, said the

Two people died of cyanide sules.

In all, six tampering cases are capsules turned in by consumers, executive officer of the North Car- suspected. Three capsules that he said. olina-based company announced appear to have been tampered with the reward at a news conference in were recovered this week - two not take any over-the-counter drug isolated case of poisoning, not a from consumers and the one from product without looking twice."

agent-in-charge in Seattle, said visited the FDA regional office in manufacturer should have taken Daneker died from cyanide poithe cyanide-laced capsule was suburban Bothell where workers SEATTLE (AP) – Burroughs recovered March 3 from a Kmart have examined 124,000 Sudafed field doctors in the Olympia area days after her sudden death. A lab Wellcome Co., the manufacturer store in Lakewood, a Tacoma capsules pulled from area store shelves.

They have about 100,000 left poisoning and one fell seriously to check for signs of tampering, leading to a conviction in a ill last month in Washington he said Thursday. The FDA cyanide tampering case that state after taking Sudafed cap- plans a second sweep of stores in the affected area to pick up Sudafed capsule.

Kessler said consumers "should

The widow of one victim filed a said.

Sudafed off the market and noti- soning until late last Friday, 18 after the company learned Jennifer investigation Sunday confirmed ill after taking a Sudafed capsule soning. Feb. 2. She is recovering.

ma, died Feb. 11 after taking a urday by the FDA.

because police told them it was an every time they received one. case of drug tampering, Tracy possible tampering each year, and

The FBI and FDA did not learn cyanide deaths, Tracy said. Meling of Tumwater fell seriously McWhorter died of cyanide poi-

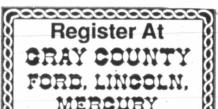
The first public warning about Kathleen Daneker, 40, of Taco- the tampering was issued late Sat-

Tracy said tampering alerts are The company did not order a common and Burroughs Wellcome recall after Meling's illness couldn't issue an immediate recall

> "We get hundreds of alerts to 99.9 percent of the time there turns

Lost sales and the recall itself will cost Burroughs Wellcome tens of millions of dollars, Tracy said.

Tracy also said the company has established a 24-hour toll-free number to report information about the tampering. The number is 800-258-8144.



laboratory tests found cyanide in one of three altered capsules recovered after the tamperings recall of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules late Thursday. was issued.

were announced and a nationwide back on the other two capsules by ing unspecified damages.

The three suspicious capsules lawsuit against the company in were being analyzed by the FBI in federal court in Tacoma Wednes- ... sincerely believed that this was said. Washington, D.C. Results weren't day, charging negligence and seek- not a case of tampering," Tracy

The suit filed by S. Jane reasonably under the circum- being told by police that Sudafed Food and Drug Administration McWhorter, widow of 44-year-old stances."

"All of the authorities involved out to be no tampering at all," he

The company ordered a nationwide recall within 10 hours of said. "We believe we acted very capsules were involved in the

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A passenger watches an in-flight video game on a television monitor connected to the armrest while flying an All Nippon Airways.

Airline installs video games

By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer

than a 13-hour flight to Tokyo now and Sony Corp. Other sports-orientcan hit the links while they're air- ed games include baseball and road borne.

On a video screen, that is.

that the kind of diversion that can mesmerize kids for hours will help first- and business-class passengers kill time crossing the Pacific.

games, which are on a television monitor on the seat armrests. Other airlines are considering the personal television screens.

The airline will offer the new York to Tokyo.

them more comfortable, take their like that. mind off the fact that they're in the air for this protracted time," said spokeswoman.

Neale of the Air Transport Association, a trade group in Washington. video screens in the seatbacks and class ticket.

thing.' The video Golf is one of six NEW YORK (AP) - Travelers games offered by ANA and develwho'd rather be on a golf course oped by Konami Industry Co. Ltd.

racing At least one major U.S. airline All Nippon Airways has installed said it looked into offering such a video game called Golf, betting games but isn't happy with the

Our view of the technology for video at the passenger's seat is that it's not at the level of quality that it The Japanese carrier claims to be should be for making such a large the pioneer in offering in-flight investment," United Airlines spokeswoman Sara Dornacker said. Aircraft manufacturer Boeing Co.

agreed there are bugs, particularly in the monitor's location.

amenity starting Saturday as it it on the airplane," Boeing begins non-stop service from New spokesman Tom Cole said. "If you put it on the seatback in front of "We realize that the trip either you, if you had a big crash, you'd be way is very long, and it's just trying in danger of banging your head on to give them something to do, make it. They're still working on things

Players of airline videos have at least one big advantage over their Jan Still-Lindeman, an ANA earthbound counterparts in video parlors. World travelers don't need "It sounds pretty neat," said Tim to stock up on quarters before they take off.

"I know airlines are starting to order passenger is on a first- or business-



Lifestyles



Pampa High School students who were medal winners at the Star Events Program of the recent Future Homemakers of America (FHA) Region I leadership meeting are pictured with their winning entry. They are, from left, Melanie Wallin, Aprille Epperson and Buffy Holder.

PHS Future Homemakers win All-Star chapter award at leadership meeting

(FHA) chapter at Pampa High view. School recently won first place All-

Child Development Service Project, Family Communications, Food Ser-

Future Homemakers of America vice, Illustrated Talk and Job Inter- meeting were Crystal Mercer, Amy

Buffy Holder, Melanie Wallin, Star chapter at the Region I leader- and Aprille Epperson represented Hapeman, Tonja Walker and Mandy ship meeting in Midland, March 1- the chapter and were presented a Parsley. medal at the Star Events Program. Competitors from all over the All-Star Chapter activities were region participated in eight major evaluated by such criteria as public categories - All-Star Chapter, All- awareness activities, chapter man-Star Project, Design a Business, agement, recognition activities, and nett, Tarah Johnson, Marsha Beck, community service projects.

Other FHA members attend the

Howell, Amy Eakin, Pereza Mulanax, Sharon King, Dalene

The CVAE members attending were Sharon Wadsworth, Brandie Wallin, Alicia Henson, Veronica Cortez, Melissa Herring, Kerri Ben-Carman Jiminez, Amy Alexander, Valeria Abear, and Rachal Zamora.

Ham leftovers

NEW YORK (AP) - With Ham and Sweet Pepper Ragout, you can transform leftover ham from your Easter holiday meal into a spicy main dish.

Ham and Sweet Pepper Ragout is a combination of bell peppers, ham, tomatoes and onion. The amount of irlic, bay leaves and paprika can be increased or decreased to suit individual tastes.



Pampa volunteers for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Tax Counseling for the Elderly assist Earlene Davis, far right, with preparing her income tax for 1990. Davis is recovering from a broken leg. Pictured are, from left, Phyllis Laramore, local coordinator for TCE, and Carl Hills, tax counselor and area instructor for the program. The TEC provide free income tax preparation assistance in the homes of homebound persons, and those in nursing homes and hospitals. This service is available not only in Pampa but also in area towns, according to Laramore. Anyone interested in receiving assistance or needing more information about the TCE program may contact Laramore at 669-7574 or Hills at 669-9569.



Scouting for Food pickup set for Saturday morning

The final step of the Boy Scouts of America's Good Turn is set for Saturday morning, March 9.

Food bags which were distributed by Scouts last Saturday morning will be picked up tomorrow. Pampa area residents who received food bags, should have them filled and outsidein clear view by 9 a.m. Scouts will be picking up the bags and delivering them to the Good Samaritan House for their food pantry. This project by local Boy Scouts is part of a nationwide effort to alleviate hunger in America.

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Any resident who did not receive a 'Scouting for Food' bag and would like to contribute canned good to the effort, may call a local Scout, Scout leader, or Keith Cook at 665-5613.

Low fat scalloped potatoes trim fat, keep taste alive

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

loped potatoes. SOLUTION: Omit aside. margarine or butter from sauce; make sauce from skim milk. RESULT: A great-tasting casserole with 6 grams less fat and 75 fewer thin. Layer half the potatoes and calories than the classic recipe!

SCALLOPED POTATOES 1 cup skim milk

2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Non-stick spray coating

2 large potatoes

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

cheese

For sauce, in a small saucepan stir together milk, cornstarch, salt and pepper. Cook and stir over PROBLEM: How to trim fat medium heat until thickened and from your family's favorite scal- bubbly. Remove from heat; set

> Lightly spray the sides of a 11/2quart casserole with non-stick coating. Peel potatoes and slice very half the onion into the casserole. Repeat layers of potatoes and onion. Pour sauce over potato mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

> Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 40 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes more or until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Smoking claims sister's life, her story saves others

DEAR ABBY: When everything - and I do mean everything - else failed, I finally quit smoking when someone sent me the enclosed column you wrote in 1986. Will you please run it again?

GLORIA IN WINNIPEG

DEAR GLORIA: Yes, I will. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago, a woman wrote you a very moving letter about her sister who had died of lung cancer. Then a Denver woman wrote to say that the letter had caused her to guit smoking. Please run them again. Someone I love very much needs to see those letters in print.

WM. McD, TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR WILLIAM: Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved younger sister died nine months ago. I still can't believe I will never be able to call her. on the phone again to gossip and giggle as only sisters do. God, how I miss her!

I asked her doctor what actually killed her, and without batting an eye, he said, "Cigarettes!" Now I feel so guilty because I, her older sister, smoked. Thank God, I was able to quit in time. She tried to quit, but it was too late for her.

Her 'husband and children are inconsolable. I have learned a lot inconsolable. I have learned a lot sister had died from lung cancer. from this terrible experience. A Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigasmoker has a lot more to worry about rettes killed her."



Abigail Van Buren than dying. My sister's stay in the

hospital with lung cancer wiped out her family financially.

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before-and-after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw that pack of cigarettes in the trash, it will be worth it.

GRIEVING

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smok-

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving," whose beloved younger HAM AND SWEET PEPPER RAGOUT

1 medium onion, chopped 3 cloves garlic, chopped 3 tablespoons olive oil 3 large bell peppers, cut into

strips One 16-ounce can peeled toma toes in juice 1/2 cup dry vermouth 2 bay leaves 2 teaspoons paprika Dash of cayenne pepper 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 11/2 pounds cooked ham, cut into

1/2-inch cubes In a large skillet or Dutch oven,

cook onion and garlic over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add bell peppers; cook and stir 10 minutes, or until slightly softened.

Break up tomatoes and add to vegetable mixture along with juice. Then add vermouth, bay leaves, paprika, cayenne and black pepper. Bring to boil; add ham. Stir, cover and reduce heat to simmer; continue to cook 20 minutes. Serve with pasta, rice, potatoes or egg dishes. Or for a light supper, use as a filling for omelettes.

Makes 6 servings.

Too bad she didn't sign her name.

She deserves to be thanked publicly. FREE IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made and asked if I could reveal her identity. She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead." So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking

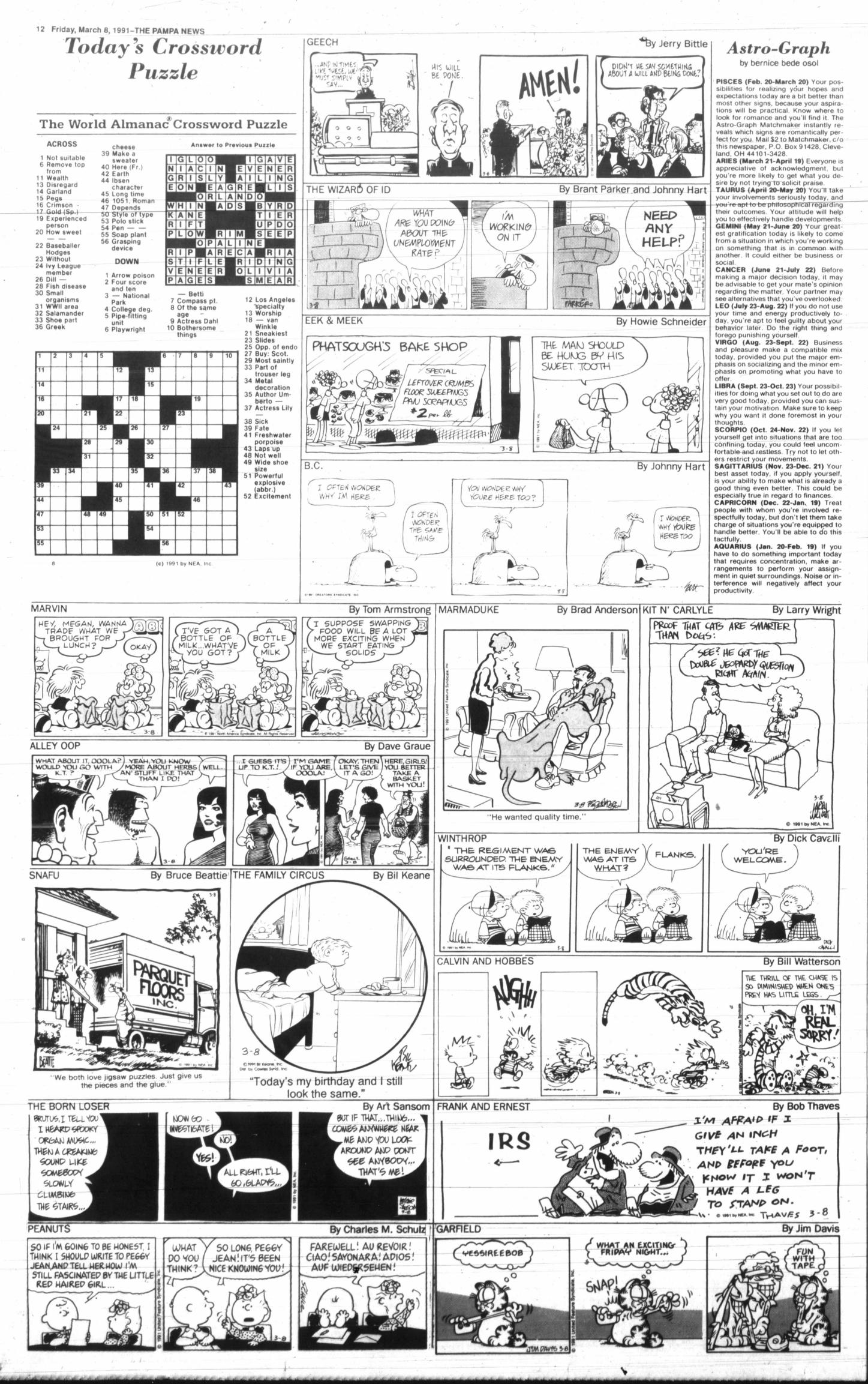
My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill, but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and sorrow

Abby, please give this message to our readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for those who love you

HEARTBROKEN IN INDIANA

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt. Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken an oath never to smoke again





Sports

Alamo Heights slips past Harvesters in heart-stopping triple-OT thriller

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

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> teams deserved to walk away a We have a great team also." winner.

played, only one team can advance Pampa closes out at 34-4. in to the Class 4A championship San Antonio Alamo Heights who night. escaped with an 80-77 win over Center.

game for the faint of heart.

The contest between the two Class 4A powers just missed going first overtime, Wilbon hit two foul into a fourth overtime, when Cederick Wilbon's long 3-pointer at the buzzer backboarded off the rim to send Alamo Heights into the Port Arthur Lincoln, a 73-65 win- court. The ball bounced off two the other semi final tilt Thursday night.

Alamo Heights coach Charlie score once again. Boggess said it was the most exciting game he has ever coached.

come was in our favor.'

Pampa High head coach Robert Hale echoed Boggess' thoughts. "It was a great game," Hale led by as many as six points.

AUSTIN - It was one of those Alamo Heights has a great team layup with 19 seconds to go. barn-burner deluxes where both but I'm just so proud of our kids.

However, the way the game is finals with a 31-5 record while rebound after both misses. Peavy's

finals and it turned out to be the classified as well as good last attempt gave Alamo Heights a

After the score was tied 60-all Pampa in a triple -overtime thriller at the end of regulation, the Thursday night in the Frank Erwin Harversters were leading in the first two overtimes when the The Pampa-Alamo Heights Mules rallied behind buzzer-beatsemifinal clash certainly wasn't a ers to send the game into the final

> three-minute extra period. With just three seconds left in the shots to put Pampa in front 64-62.

Alamo Heights' Ben Hart, on an out-of-bounds play after Wilbon's free throws, threw a finals Saturday afternoon against baseball pass the length of the ner over Dallas South Oak Cliff in Harversters and into the hands of the Mules' Andrew Meabias, who hit a layup at the buzzer to tie the

Young gave the Harversters a 60 all. "It was just great to be a part of a three-point lead, 71-68 with a pair game like this no matter what the of free throws and only five ticks outcome," said Boggess. "Both on the clock. But the Mules' rim as the buzzer sounded, sending Trevor Bain 20, Crain Canavan 18, teams made one great play after Glenn Winship connected on a the game into the first of its three Glenn Winship 10, David Peavy 6, another. I'm just happy the out- desperation 3-point shot from 21 overtimes. feet out to knot things again.

jumped quickly out in front and

said. "Our kids fought as hard as The Harvesters never could they could but we just couldn't get catch up although they pulled foul line while Alamo Heights that last good shot at the end. within one, 78-77 on Wilbon's downed eight of 16 free throw

Alamo Heights missed two foul Alamo Heights can also be on the last missed free throw including four 3-pointers. three point advantage.

> Heights a 17-9 first-quarter lead, 18 points. Pampa caught fire and went ahead by eight, 36-28 at halftime.

Pampa led by two, 53-51 after three quarters.

Both teams let fourth quarter leads slip away down the stretch.

Alamo Heights went up by six, 59-53 with 4:15 remaining, but the stay with the taller Mules. Mules' lead was short lived. Wilbon completed a 3-point play and Randy Nichols hit an inside bucket for the Harvesters.

Pampa went back on top 60-59 on David Johnson's two foul shots Alamo Heights with 2:15 remaining and the score stayed that way until Peavy converted one of two foul shots with 9 36 53 60 64 71 77 In the second overtime, Jeff four seconds to go to tie things at Pampa - Jeff Young 24, Cederick

point effort bounced high off the 6. Alamo Heights - Ben Hart 21,

In the final overtime, the mules floor. Pampa was 30 of 55 for 55 Johnson 4, Cederick Wilbon 3. 61 for 57 percent.

Pampa was 10 of 16 from the tries.

Wilbon and Young shared scorshots in the final 16 seconds, but ing honors for the Harvester with Alamo Height goes into the the Mules were able to control the 24 points each. Young fouled out with 1:37 remaining in the third putback after an offensive rebound overtime. David Johnson added 16

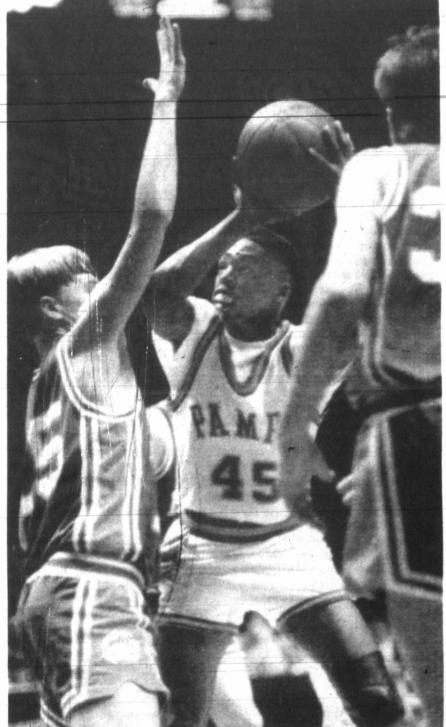
Hart and Trevor Bain had 21 and 20 points respectively to pace After a slow start giving Alamo the Mules. Crain Canavan added

> The Mules had a definite height advantage over the Harvesters. Canavan and Hart are 6-foot-7 and 6-foot-6 respectively while Bain is 6-foot-3. The Harvesters didn't have a player over 6-foot-2, but they utilized their, quickness to

The loss snapped a 16-game winning streak for the harvesters, who made their last trip to the state tournament in 1982.

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Pampa Wilbon 24, David Johnson 16, On the other end, Wilbon's 3- Randy Nichols 7, Jayson Williams Chip Lutz 3, Andrew Meabias 2. Both teams shot well from the Three pointers - Pampa - David percent. Alamo Heights was 34 of Alamo Heights - Trevor Bain 3. Ben Hart 1.



Harvester guard Jayson Williams (45), center, puts up two, as Alamo's Chip Lutz (25) defends.



Texas A&M coach denies reports of firing DALLAS (AP) - Texas A&M basket- Davis said he felt he would be coach- the investigation isn't even over yet. I Davis allegedly became involved with

Catching big bass takes work, luck

MYTH #1 - If you must go fishing in the winter, then you better learn a few key Mexican phrases like..cuanto cuesta mas gasolina? ...or even 'no mas dinero' while you hand some official looking kid with a badge the last of your 'spending money."

Why risk life, vehicle, and your wallet? The myth is simple: If you want to catch bass, you better get out of the Panhandle because it is just too cold.

After watching the February results of the big bass tournament on BAYLOR LAKE last weekend, if might just be worth your while to make several short trips to a local lake instead of that 'big trip.' Catching BIG BASS takes some work and some luck, but heck, if an angler will spend his time fishing at Baylor Lake instead of spending his time driving all over Texas, he will probably catch bass in the 10 lb. range.

I personally saw two 'floaters' that easily would have weighed over 10 lb. If they are dying of old age and cold fronts, maybe we ought to be fishing instead of driving.

Lake Baylor is known as a little lake for little boats where the anglers in the little boats can hold their own against the big boys. Randall County's Jimmy Patterson, fishing off his waterwagon, won \$1,600 when he tricked, hooked and landed a huge 9.62 lb. black bass. He was dead sticking a Jig and pig in the warmest water he could find. He was rather vague about the exact location but reliable sources indicate it was up a creek in warm water. Good job, Jimmy. Now he can afford to stay on the rodeo circuit.

Dedicated wagon fisherman Ricky Austin, also of north Randall County, finished in 2nd place with a magnificent bass that weighed 8.62 lb. Ricky is one of few anglers willing to pay the price to consistently catch big bass. Bet he wins the top prize before this year is over.

The first hour of the tournament produced a bass that would have won any of our 1990 big bass tourneys. Jerry Burnett of Pampa, was proud of his 6.66 lb. and earned third place with a bass that he promptly released. Catching and releasing the six pounders is essential if we are going to catch ten pounders. Keep up the good work Jerry.

If you like driving, then keep on heading south. If you like fishing, then give Baylor a try. OUR NEXT **BIG BASS TOURNAMENT IS SET FOR MARCH** 30. Prime time for big bass. If you want to enter, save up \$50 and give me a call at 353-3654. Limit is the first 100 anglers!

Becker chasing Edberg

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - With a new coach and a two-week vacation behind him. Boris Becker is back where he didn't want to be: chasing Stefan Edberg for the No. 1 tennis ranking.

The year had begun perfectly for Becker in the sweltering heat of the Australian summer. Finally he had been crowned as the official king of tennis, claiming the No. 1 spot he had craved and many believed he had deserved long ago.

ball coach Kermit Davis called "totally false" a published report that said he has been told he will be fired by early next year," he said. week following an internal investigation of the Aggie's program.

"It didn't happen," Davis said on Thursday of a report in the Houston Chronicle that quoted unnamed sources as saying he was told of his impending dismissal a week ago when the Aggies lost 72-55 at home against Rice. "The university is still investigating the case."

"The story is untrue speculation and totally false," Davis said. "It's unbelievable that the media can speculate on someone's future with no factual information to go on. I have not received one word from the athletic director or anybody. This is just amazing. Our basketball team will carry on. I'm just worried about the team right now and how our recruiting is going to go."

ing A&M next year. "I have a gut feeling I'll be back next itself."

A&M, 7-20, met Texas Tech on Thursday night for the eighth and final spot in the SWC tournament. The winner

meets Arkansas on Friday night. although the newspaper's source said It's all over except the press release."

Crow denied any decision has been and some either left for personal reasons made regarding the first-year Aggie coach

"If there's anything that's happened officially, the athletic director doesn't course of the past year. know about it yet," Crow said.

A&M assistant sports information direc- ward Tony Scott transferred to the

think John David's statement stands for

Davis, 31, came to College Station from the University of Idaho, where he led that school to the NCAA tournament the previous two years.

At Texas A&M, he succeeded long-Aggie officials denied the report, say- time and popular coach Shelby Metcalf, ing they believed the investigation who was fired last March. Despite the remained incomplete and any report that coaching change, the Aggie basketball Davis would be fired was speculation program stalled and became mired in controversy

Several key players did not qualify But A&M athletic director John David academically, several others were injured or were dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

All told, Davis lost 12 players over the

Davis also ran into trouble with "It's just more speculation," Texas alleged NCAA recruiting violations. Fortor Collin Killian said. "As far as I know school from Syracuse last summer, after

reported player broker Rob Johnson of New York.

A&M President William Mobley, who repeatedly has said he is committed to institutional control over the athletic department, led an internal investigation into reports that Davis broke NCAA rules by using Johnson as a tool in signing Scott.

The Chronicle reported that Davis' firing should come by Tuesday and that the new coach probably will be John Thornton, the former top assistant to Metcalf and now an assistant to Crow in the athletic department.

"I just don't know about that," Thornton told the newspaper. "I'm happy with what I'm doing and as far as I'm concerned, everything you're saying is just rumors. I'm just going about my business like I've always done and we'll have to see what happens.

Louisville upsets Southern Mississippi, keeps season alive

By The Associated Press

Two-time NCAA champion Louisville Thursday, continuing its comeback from 81-75 for the Atlantic 10 crown. a horrible season with an 83-76 upset of No. 22 Southern Mississippi in the opener of the Metro Conference tournament.

Everick Sullivan had 28 points as the 1980 and 1986 national champions won their fourth straight game. That still left them at 13-15 for the season, but put them in the conference semifinals, meaning they are two victories away from the NCAA's 64-team field.

"We're playing the best we've played this year right now," coach Denny Crum said. "It doesn't guarantee anything obviously, but it does give you confidence.'

After 14 straight Metro tournaments as 'quette 92-82, Xavier of Ohio defeated the No. 1 or No. 2 seed, the Cardinals are Detroit 66-59 and Dayton downed the eighth seed this year. But they forced top-seeded Southern Mississippi (21-7) into 24 turnovers that produced 29 points as the Golden Eagles lost for the fourth time in five games.

Southern Miss had trouble getting the ball into 6-foot-7, 240-pound Clarence Weatherspoon, the two-time Metro player of the year. Guarded most of the timeby freshman Tremaine Wingfield, Weatherspoon took just five shots and made three.

Louisville's next opponent is Memphis State, which beat Tulane 84-77 in the opening round. In the other Metro tournament games, Florida State downed for the first time since being shot by a South Carolina 65-55 and Virginia Tech beat Cincinnati 75-69.

College Roundup

Murray State, Georgia State and Penn State earned berths in the NCAA tournament Thursday night. Murray State beat Middle Tennessee 79-67 for the Ohio

Valley Conference championship; Geor- Hawaii (16-12) rallied to beat New Mexgia State downed Arkansas-Little Rock ico (20-9). Steve Schreiner scored 18 80-60 for the Trans America title and stayed alive for a tournament berth Penn State held off George Washington BYU (18-12) eliminated Colorado State

> In tournament openers, Villanova rallied to beat Boston College 74-73 in the Big East, Tennessee downed Mississippi 94-85 in the Southeastern Conference and Texas A&M downed Texas Tech 57-

46 in the Southwest Conference. In the Western Athletic Conference, No. 8 Utah downed San Diego State 67-56; Hawaii edged New Mexico 68-67; Brigham Young beat Colorado State 69-56 and Wyoming held off Texas-El Paso 71-67.

At the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, Loyola of Chicago upset Butler 75-62, St. Louis beat Mar-

Evansville 71-59. Northeastern beat Hartford 74-59 and Maine downed Boston University 78-51 in the semifinals of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

In non-tournament games involving top-25 teams, it was No. 3 Indiana 75, Minnesota 59; No. 9 Arizona 82, Oregon State 67 and No. 17 UCLA 86, Washington State 64. Western Athletic

In Laramie, Wyo., Walter Watts had 13 points as the eighth-ranked Utes downed San Diego State in the WAC quarterfinals. Backup center Paul Afeaki, playing motorist on Feb. 14, added 11 points as Utah won its 16th game in 17 tries Metro

against WAC opponents this season. The Utes will play the host team in the semis. Brian Rewers had 16 points, including two free throws with 17 seconds left, as Wyoming beat Texas-El 38 percent shooting to beat South Caroli-Paso.

Reserve Ray Reed scored 22 points as

points and Shawn Bradley added 16 as (15-14).

Ohio Valley

In Murray, Ky., Popeye Jones had 21 points and 18 rebounds as Murray State (24-8) earned its second straight trip to the NCAA tournament. Middle Tennessee fell to 21-9. Trans America

In Deland, Fla., Georgia State earned its first NCAA berth and ended a 17game losing streak to Arkansas-Little Rock. Phillip Luckydo led Georgia State (16-14) with 21 points.

At State College, Pa., Penn State (20-10) used an early 12-0 run to take a 20-6 lead, then held on to earn its first NCAA tournament berth in 26 years by defeating George Washington (19-11). The Nittany Lions, headed for the Big Ten, won their only Atlantic 10 championship in their final game as a member of the

In New York, Lance Miller made two free throws with 2.4 seconds to play, A&M (8-20) advanced to the quarterficapping a late 15-4 run for Villanova (15-13).

It was the eighth straight loss for Boston College (11-20), which played without head coach Jim O'Brien, whose wife died on Sunday. Assistant coach Frank Dobbs, a former player at Villanova, coached the Eagles in O'Brien's absence.

In Roanoke, Va., Elliot Perry scored all 14 of his points in the second half to lead Memphis State (16-13) over Tulane (15-13). Florida State (18-10) overcame na (19-12).

Rod Wheeler scored the final 12

points for Virginia Tech (13-15), which blew a 12-point lead before beating Cincinnati (17-11) in the Bearcats' final Metro Conference game. Midwestern Collegiate

In Dayton, Ohio, Keith Gailes scored 32 points as Loyola (10-18) handed Butler (18-10) its 12th straight MCC tournament loss.

Kevin Footes and Melvin Robinson each scored 24 points as St. Louis (18-13) defeated Marquette (11-18) and Jamal Walker scored six points in the final 1:17 as top-seeded Xavier (19-9) beat Detroit (9-19). Dayton (14-14) used runs of 14-2, 13-4 and 10-0 to beat Evansville (14-14). North Atlantic

In Boston, Ron Lacey scored 20 points and Marcellus Anderson added 14 points and 13 rebounds as Northeastern (21-10) beat Hartford (12-16).

In Orono, Maine, Derrick Hodge and Francois Bouchard each had 17 points as the Black Bears (13-15) pounded Boston University (11-18).

Southeastern

In Dallas, Freddie Ricks scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half as Texas nals against Arkansas by beating Texas Tech (8-23). Top-25

No. 3 Indiana 75, Minnesota 59

At Bloomington, Ind., Calbert Cheaney scored all 16 of his points in the second half as the Hoosiers beat Minnesota. Indiana (26-4, 14-3) needs a victory Sunday at Illinois and a loss by No. 2 Ohio State at Iowa to share the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes. No. 9 Arizona 82, Oregon St. 67

At Tucson, Ariz., Pac-10 champion Arizona extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 63 games as freshman Khalid Reeves scored 20 points in a sloppy victory over Oregon State.

league. **Big East**

Atlantic 10



Rockets blast Mavericks with new chemistry

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) The Dallas Maver- lead. icks are the latest mam to run into the Houston blew it open in the third quar-Rockets.

All 12 Rockets players scored Thurs-Rockets defeated the Mavericks 122-90 "We've gotten more shots outside." for their biggest victory margin of the season.

"Everything is functioning almost flawlessly right now," Thorpe said. "I guess we're a little superstitious and don't want to break anything up when we're winning.

That means Thorpe will continue to serve as the team captain and Akeem Olajuwon will continue to come off the bench in the Rockets diversified offense.

five players in double figures in Tues- and shot 37 percent from the field. day's 112-100 victory over New Jersey.

while I was out," said Olajuwon, who missed 25 games while recovering from eye surgery. "I want to add to it, not disrupt it.'

Olajuwon played 25 minutes against the Mavericks finishing with 11 points eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

this game allowed me to rest more. I feel open." no ill effects of the injury."

The Rockets had no problem recover- starters a rest.

took advantage of a 15-point second quarter for Dallas that included a 3:13 scoreless streak, for a 49-44 halftime

devastating efficiency of the Houston ter outscoring Dallas 21-8 over the first 16:12 of the period.

"Everybody's feeling confident with day night as Otis Thorpe led six players their shooting since the pick and roll has in double figures with 24 points and the been working," guard Sleepy Floyd said.

> Kenny Smith scored 19 points, Floyd had 15 points for the Rockets. Former Rocket Rodney McCray led Dallas with 18 points and Rolando Blackman hit 11 points on 5 of 15 from the field.

Three Dallas starters played less than 30 minutes as Coach Richie Adubato rested his team when the outcome became obvious.

The Rockets shot 60 per cent from the The Rockets have won 12 of their last field against the slumping Mavericks, 15 games and three in a row. They had who lost for the eighth time in 10 games

There was no question by the middle "The chemistry changed for the better of the third quarter that it was their night," Adubato said. "It was an awesome display of shooting. It's no doubt they are an improved team. They shot the lights out in the third quarter and blew the game open.'

"It was an awesome display of shooting. "It's good to be a real role player," No gout that are improved team. They are Olajuwon said. "We were taking good good inside and outside. They're shooting shots and there wasn't a lot of defensive wore us down, they just shot the lights pressure. I don't want to rush myself and out in the third quarter and blew the game Dallas Mavericks Rolando Blackman (22) looks to pass as

ing from a slow start. They trailed 29-25 "I'm not going to worry about the at the end of the first quarter but they score, I didn't see any opportunity to

Adubato said it was time to give the Houston Rockets Vernon Maxwell (11) applies pressure.

come back," Adubato said. third and they scored nine points over the The Mavericks had 16 points in the first 7:22 of the fourth period.

Clemens clobbered in Red Sox preseason opener

By DAVE O'HARA AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - There teammates.

And Roger Clemens graciously held court with the media Thursday for the first time after an exhibition game in Florida since 1988.

with umpire Terry Cooney in Game 4 of the AL Playoffs in Oakland, the three- "It was a good overall workout," he said. time, 20-game winner returned to the "I thought I threw more than I did against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

six just twice in 31 starts in 1990. And in velocity will be where I'll try to shove it I'm not worried about it. I think being one of those games, three runs were into the low 90s (mph) and try to put the around the plate enhances your chances to

ball on the corner.' losing three weeks because of tendinitis going to have trouble.' last September.

And, although he has an appeal of a five-game suspension and a \$10,000 fine pending before American League president Bobby Brown, Clemens promised he would be ready for the season opener in J

"That's what I'm preparing for," the

get strikes because an umpire can tell Clemens is 21-9 with a major league- where you're throwing. If you're wild leading 1.93 earned run average despite and very unorthodox out there, you're

Although he gave up five runs, "Basically, I'm just working on Clemens escaped the loss as the Pirates strengthening the shoulder, dropping and combined 13 hits and five Boston errors for a 10-7 victory. Pittsburgh tied the score 7-7 with an unearned run in the seventh, then added three unearned runs with

the help of errors by Mike Marshall and Tim Nachring in the eighth. The Red Sox had 14 hits, including a

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"So far, so good," said Clemens, were no beefs with the umpires. No whose primary goal this spring is to start gripes over a couple of costly errors by the AL opener against the Blue Jays in Toronto on April 7.

> Clemens threw as many as 81 pitches in batting practice last week, but he was driving," he said. happy with just 35 — and 30 strikes — in

Five months after his angry encounter a meeting between the major leagues' 1990 East Division champions.

mound for the 1991 preseason opener because the second inning went longer Toronto. than what you want, but my next start

unearned.

Clemens breezed through the first will be the same.'

them for strikes. Then he was tagged for lot of mechanics" and trying to throw "a five runs, two unearned, on five hits and lot of strikes." errors by Carlos Quintana and Luis Rivera in the second inning.

He threw 24 pitches, all but two for fifth start I'll begin getting balls a little doesn't expect any with other umpires said. strikes, before getting out of the second more on the edge, start pitching more," because of his trouble last October. and retiring. he added. "Right now my velocity is OK,

The five runs didn't bother Clemens a but I don't want to overthrow. bit, even though he allowed a season-high

inning, throwing just 11 pitches, eight of He said right now he is working on "a "I'm going to start opening day."

Clemens said he had no problems with other guys threw the ball pretty good, but "I'll probably have six or seven starts the calls of plate umpire Durward Merrill it was not a very pretty contest for the down here, and when I get to the fourth of in the exhibition opener, and said he locals," Boston manager Joe Morgan

"I'm not worried about the close today with Greg Harris, winner of a

"About four starts down the road, my umpire to change over what happened. to start against the Philadelphia Phillies.

the errors that provided Pittsburgh six unearned runs. "Roger got a good workout and our

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SWC tournament underway Friday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

appearance in the SWC tournament beginning tournament will be from Arkansas, Friday and coach Nolan Richardson is nostalgic about it.

"We'll miss being a Southwest Conference "We'll miss the tournament." member," Richardson said on Thursday. "It's been rewarding. We'll miss the trips to all the in the 7 p.m. game, Richardson said "it schools. I've always thought it would be an doesn't matter. I'll probably watch part of the attitude going into the tournament this year. upcoming conference.

The No. 5 ranked Hogs play in the Southeastern Conference next season.

top. Arkansas won the SWC regular season ment's second seed and 23rd ranked nationaltitle for the third consecutive season.

"It wasn't very glorious when we started off and a couple of times we had to sneak out the Baylor meet at 9 p.m. in the last quarterfinal back door," he said. "But we fill finish game. The semifinals are set for 6 p.m. and 8 strong.'

Arkansas, 28-3, won't know its opponent on be nationally televised at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Friday until after Thursday night's "play-in"

DALLAS (AP) - The Arkansas Razorbacks homecourt advantage in Reunion Arena.

ing Notre Dame in Rome," Richardson said.

Asked who he would rather play on Friday teams always rebound."

first half." The SWC tournament proper gets underway on Friday with Houston and Southern Richardson said it feels good going out on Methodist meeting at noon. Texas, the tourna-

p.m. on Friday. The championship game will

"We are just playing for fun," Richardson

think we should already be a solid No. 1 seed

Richardson said Arkansas' 99-86 loss to

"We found out we can't just show up and

Texas coach Tom Penders said "I wouldn't want to be playing Arkansas on Friday. Good

Penders said Texas will have a more relaxed

"Last year we felt we had to win to make the NCAAs," Penders said. "We're not as desperate this time. I feel we are in the tournament. We're playing for a better seed now."

In Texas' third consecutive 20-win season, Penders said the Longhorns were a different team than the one that reached the finals of the Midwest Regional last year.

"We went from being like the Los Angeles Lakers to the Detroit Pistons," Penders said. "Last year 90 per cent of our game was on the

Of course, there's another 54 holes to go and

some of golf's more formidable figures to sub-

In addition to his co-leaders, the contenders

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Strange, a playoff loser on Monday, and Azinger, a disqualification victim last week. In doing so, and qualifying for his first PGA led a group of nine at 68, a single shot off the

> Also at that figure were Kenny Perry, Brad Faxon, D.A. Weibring, Robert Thompson, Billy Andrads, John Daly and Jerry Haas.

Norman was another stroke behind at 69. Lloyd pointed to his putter as the principal reason for his success. He holed a pair of 30-

footers, each time capping a string of three lobby when the restaurant manager consecutive birdies.

"Basically," he said, "I made everything I looked at.'

Floyd and Mudd each played without a bogey.

Halldorson, hobbled by a hip injury, scored seven birdies and played his back nine in 31 in "But I told him to wait until I won the tour- overcoming a double bogey from the water on the fourth hole.

A&M played for the right to meet Arkansas, did what we had to do to get to the big dance. I the top-seed. Richardson said Arkansas will miss its in some region even if we don't win here."

make their Southwest Conference farewell Almost 70 per cent of the fans in the soldout Texas should help the Hogs in the long run. "Playing us in Reunion Arena is like play- win," he said.

ly, meets Baylor at 2 p.m. After the Arkansas game at 7 p.m., Rice and

game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M, said. "We'll get in (to the NCAA tournament) perimeter. We're a better team inside now, betthe eighth and ninth ranked teams, respective- no matter what happens. We don't even need ter at rebounding. We can win ugly this year. ly, in SWC regular season play. Tech and to be here. We did our job 28 games ago. We Last season we had to shoot good to win. Four share Honda Classic lead after first round

Manitoba after working for two years in an Illinois Club. He gained his place in the tournament field due before that happens. CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - The four by surviving what may be the most difficult men sharing the first-round lead in the Honda test in golf, the open qualifying round.

Classic cover the spectrum of golfing success. A total of 216 hopefuls teed up Monday, Norman. There's Ray Floyd, winner of four major- playing for four places in the field. Lloyd

tournament titles in a 29-year career, a Hall of gained one of those spots with a 68. Famer and one of the game's most proficient Tour event, he was following in the footsteps lead. performers.

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

There's Jodie Mudd, the soft-spoken young of Kenny Knox, who also came from open man who won two titles last year — along qualifying to win this tournament in 1986. with more than \$900,000 — and has his career Actually, he followed Knox's footsteps in more ways than one. on the upswing.

There's Dan Halldorson, a journeyman who Last Sunday, before qualifying, Lloyd had has won only once since joining the American dinner at a Coral Springs restaurant. He was tour in 1975 — but has had greater success in gazing at a framed picture of Knox in the his native Canada.

And there's Joe Lloyd, the longest of the approached and asked if Lloyd was playing in long-shots, who putted his way to a 5-under- the tournament. par 67 that matched the efforts of his more "I'm trying to qualify," Lloyd said. "Then the famous playmates Thursday at the TPC at manager said Kenny ate there the night before Eagle Trace.

he qualified. He wanted to take my picture and Lloyd is a career struggler who failed in three put it up, too. attempts at the Tour's qualifying school and bounced around from the mini-tours to nament and we'd have a great big party."



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Chief wants three officers charged in beating

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

whom a bystander videotaped stun device. beating a motorist. Daryl Gates hopes people won't lose faith inhis police force.

The incident is under federal and local investigation and brought calls for the chief to resign. But Gates said he won't quit and Mayor Tom Bradley, who has voiced outrage over the beating, said he's satisfied by the department's response so far.

The three officers likely to face charges and their sergeant, present during the beating, were relieved of their duties.

Bystander George Holliday shot the video of Rodney King's beating Sunday while trying out a new They are outraged, as you are." camera. It showed several officers mercy. The video has been broad- brush."

cast repeatedly on national television.

police chief wants felony assault more than 50 times, kicked at least of authority. charges filed against three officers seven times and shocked with a

> "You've got a lot of police officers out there whose morale has been harmed seriously by this... They are outraged, as you are."

> > LA police chief

"You've got a lot of police officers out there whose morale has been harmed seriously by this," "They look at those tapes too.

"Unfortunately, we are painting King, who had been stopped for broad brush," Gates said. "They speeding, and King pleading for do not deserve to painted with this

officers involved most likely beating. Gates acknowledged Thursday would include assault with a dead-LOS ANGELES (AP) - The that King was hit with batons ly weapon and assault under color

> Los Angeles County prosecutors spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said. expressed, he said. Charges likely weren't going to be filed today, she said.

The incident is under investigation by police internal affairs, the district attorney and the FBI, which is reviewing possible civil - Daryl Gates rights violations.

The mayor also asked the Police Commission to find out if such police violence falls into a pattern, as critics charge. He asked the panel also to investigate officer job stress and training, department Gates said at a news conference. leadership and whether there is unspoken official sanction of racially-tinged actions.

repeatedly clubbing and kicking 8,300 additional officers with this city to recover from this incident," Bradley said.

> King, the 25-year-motorist, is black. But Gates said there was no strength of leadership," he said.

Gates said charges against the evidence of bigotry behind the

Evidence shows "absolutely nothing that would suggest (racial motivation) except that the officers were white and the suspect was have yet to review an unedited black," Gates said. No racial epicopy of the tape, district attorney's thet or hint of racist animosity was

> Police arrested King, of suburban Altadena, early Sunday for investigation of a parole violation after a high-speed chase.

> Officers who stood by and watched may face discipline, Gates said.

> "If they really loved their fellow officers, they should have stepped in and grabbed them and pulled them back and said 'Knock it off!" he said.

The mayor said his office received thousands of calls regarding the incident, many demanding Gates' resignation. But Bradley "It will take a long time for the said he doesn't want to see Gates forced out.

> Gates said he won't step down. "If anything, this is a time for



Police Chief Daryl Gates at a news conference Thursday.





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