

Violence prompts Baker to cancel East Jerusalem visit

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

Jerusalem today forced Secretary of State James A. not know whether delegation members have ties with Baker III to cancel a planned visit to the predominantly Arab but Israeli-controlled Eastern sector of the city. effort to kill peace.

Baker flew here from Cairo, Egypt, where he met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and said he will not ask Arabs to make gestures for peace until he knows how far Israel is prepared to go in matching them.

He then travelled to Jerusalem, where his call for unspecified concessions by Israel already is causing problems.

In canceling his scheduled visit to East Jerusalem as part of a 10-day tour of the Middle East, Baker denounced Sunday's fatal stabbing of the four Israeli women in mostly Jewish West Jerusalem as "tragic and appalling acts.'

Baker told reporters in Jerusalem today that the slayings of the women were "an effort to kill peace."

He pledged to "work just as hard as we can to see if we can provide a peace between Arabs and Israelis."

Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said he would follow through with plans to meet Tuesday

with a group of Palestinian Arabs at the home of the U.S. consùl-general in West Jerusalem.

Arab participants in the planned meeting are listed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After a two-hour session with Mubarak, Baker told Baker called the slayings of four Jewish women "an reporters his meeting with the Palestinians would not constitute resumption of a dialogue with the PLO.

'It does not represent a reopening of the dialogue with the PLO," he said. "The individuals that I understand we will be meeting with ... are people that have met before with representatives of the U.S. government occupied Gaza, said he was delivering "a message for and Israel."

June, saying factions had engaged in terrorist acts shouted, "Baker go home!" and anti-Arab slogans. against Israel despite a pledge by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to abandon such tactics.

Baker also dismissed a reporter's suggestion that his meeting with the Palestinians would boost the PLO's standing, which suffered because of its support of Iraq's occupation of Kuwait last August.

came out of this, as you correctly put it, with dimin- ciliation." ished stature. We have said for many months now that we think the leadership of the PLO made a fundamental mistake in embracing Saddam Hussein and his aggression against a small Arab brother.

"And they remain, as far as we are concerned, as West Bank and Gaza. diminished as a consequence of that," Baker said.

JERUSALEM (AP) - An outbreak of violence in only by occupation. U.S. officials maintained they do United States plans to station troops in Egypt in the wake of the Gulf War. 'We have no such intention," he said. "We have not

been asked by Egypt to do that.' Israeli troops early today shot dead six Arab gunmen

Israeli soldiers were wounded in the clash near a farming collective in northern Israel.

In Jerusalem, the alleged assailant, an Arab from Baker" with Sunday's stabbings. Israeli police wound- they want." The United States suspended talks with the PLO last ed and captured him. After the attack, angry Israelis

> tragic acts of violence," Ms, Tutwiler said. "It is obviously inappropriate to visit sites (in East Jerusalem) on the heels of this tragic and appalling act of violence," Ms. Tutwiler said.

'But we must not let these rejectionists define what 'Absolutely not," the secretary said. "The PLO is possible," she added. "They reject hope and recon-

The mostly Arab old city fell to Israeli troops in the 1967 Six-Day War, ending 19 years of Jordanian occupation. President Bush has called the Israelis occupiers, putting East Jerusalem in the same occupation category and did not reflect administration policy.

En route to Cairo from Saudi Arabia on Sunday, In reply to another question, Baker denied that the Baker said he is not asking Arabs on his tour to make gestures for peace until he knows they will be matched by Israel.

Yosef Ben-Aharon, a close adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Sunday that "if the Arabs come and tell us that territory is the primary objective of attempting a cross-border raid from Jordan. And three negotiations it is a sign they are not really aiming for peace.'

> However, he added: "If they tell us they finally decided to recognize Israel's existence and deal with us, then we can place on the negotiating table any issue

Eight Arab foreign ministers in a joint declaration Sunday called for "an end to the Israeli occupation of "He was very deeply saddened by the senseless and the Arab territories and to ensure the national rights of the Palestinian people

The resolution was issued after the Arab ministers met with Baker in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia.

It also said the liberation of Kuwait from Iraqi occupation provided an opportunity "to bring about a just and comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the question of Palestine.

The statement was issued by Prince Saud, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, who chaired the meeting. U.S. officials said it had not been endorsed by Baker



Police raising questions about kidnapping claims

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

More questions than answers are surrounding claims last week that a Pampa man was kidnapped by drug a claim that drug dealers really are dealers at his parents' home on after Kevin Kirkham. North Christy Street.

On Thursday a woman identifying herself as Barbara Kirkham told police her husband, Kevin Ray Kirkham, had been kidnapped.

However, she did not arrive at a location she had designated to follow-up the claim to police.

A reporter for The Pampa News called the residence of Kevin bond for Kirkham through E-Z

abducted, he won't be here for court and maybe he thinks we would let it go at that. If he is kidnapped, he can't go to prison."

A second theory revolves around

Sources in the law enforcement community said this weekend that if Kirkham is really being pursued, he may want to "fake" an abduction to accomplish two things: Get police searching for who is chasing Kirkham and cause his pursuers to stop searching for him.

Margaret Hill, who posted Kirkham's parents on North Christy Bail Bonds, said today that she has

Competition was fierce Saturday at the Roberts County Junior photograph at right, R.T. Laurie of White Deer gives an appraisal Livestock Show and Sale, but there was ample opportunity to visit of a Suffolk lamb which his grandson, Chad Taylor, showed in with friends and relatives and enjoy the warm weather. At left, competition. Wesley Stribling takes a curry comb to his Hereford steer. In the

(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys

Historian Yuri Afanasiev called

Soviet republics, all of which are

In Leningrad, some 70,000

liar" and "Yeltsin is the hope of

conservative central government.

Hundreds of thousands demonstrate against Gorbachev

By LESLIE SHEPHERD Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda prominent commentary appearing a day after the largest anti-government demonstration in Moscow since 1917 – a rally backing his campaign to oust President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The article, on the Communist Party newspaper's first and second frequent refrain of Yeltsin's political opponents.

It accused the president of the Russian republic of putting personal ambition above the common good.

Yeltsin wants Gorbachev to step down and be replaced by the Federation Council, which includes the presidents of all 15 republics.

People in 23 cities in Russia held rallies Sunday in support of Yeltsin. The largest was in Moscow, where journalists and one speaker estimated 500,000 people massed in the huge Manezh Square next to the Kremlin.

Pravda said Yeltsin's latest

mantling of Gorbachev's govern- the right of you," read one poster. ment, was "belligerent."

"It's surprising what level of without Communists - we've had attacked Boris Yeltsin today in a confrontation one can reach if one enough blood!" read another carried sets a goal not of prosperity for peo- by 41-year-old Nina V. Antonyuk, ple, not of strengthening the union, an economist whose mother quit the not of improving all spheres of life, Communist Party last year. but (of furthering) one's personal political ambitions.

The Supreme Soviet legislature lies into an efficient political force. was to meet today to examine "Less words and more action." he Yeltsin's speech "declaring war" on told the independent Postfactum pages, repeated what has become a the Communist leadership. Gornews agency. bachev loyalists claim that speech violated the Soviet Constitution.

Yeltsin did not appear at any of seeking some form of independence catastrophe," he said. Sunday's rallies, but activists played or autonomy from an increasingly a speech he had recorded.

In Moscow, hundreds of people carried posters and banners supporting demonstrators braved freezing rain Yeltsin and condemning Gorbachev in front of the czars' Winter Palace and the Communist Party. White-redand shivered under sodden posters and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary that proclaimed, "Gorbachev is a dence. Russia fluttered in bright sunshine.

Pro-democracy activists have Russia." drawn 200,000 to 300,000 people to Moscow rallies several times in the gathered in Yaroslavl and 2,500 in badly written question. Approval, he past year, but have never before the Far Eastern port of Vladivostok. said, may be used by hard-liners to filled Manezh Square.

"Gorbachev, you are not a cen- Sverdlovsk, Irkutsk, Kazan, Syk- republics.

speech, which demanded the dis- trist, only the Kremlin walls are to tyvkar, Omsk, Novosibirsk, Smolensk and Krasnoyarsk.

The official Tass news agency We demand a government reported pro-Soviet Union demonstrations in Ryazan and Bryansk. In Moscow, the crowd of mostly

over-40 demonstrators yelled in satisfaction when Mayor Gavriil Popov called for "no" votes on the national referendum March 17.

on the crowd to transform their ral-Popov said it must be transformed from a vote on the future of the union into an expression of noconfidence in the Communist lead-Russia is the largest of the 15 ership.

"They've led the country to

The national referendum asks if voters consider it necessary to preserve the Soviet Union. Six of the 15 republics have refused to hold it, and two others have added questions asking voters if they prefer indepen-

Moscow's deputy mayor, Sergei Stankevich, told reporters reformers An estimated 15,000 people must vote "no" on what he called a Demonstrators also were reported in crack down viofently on rebellious

City commissioners to form task force on tax, bond issues

Pampa city commissioners will lion street improvement bond issue. meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to consider 10 items of new business.

Among the issues at hand are the appointments of citizens to a "Project Pampa" task force that will explore of a half-cent sales tax for economic development, half-cent sales tax to designated areas. reduce property taxes and a \$4 mil-

order for Saturday, May 4, for posi- respectively, city ambulance ser- public, will begin at 4 p.m. in the tions currently held by Mayor vice and water and wastewater third floor conference room at City Richard Peet and commissioners facility management, are also to be Hall considered. Robert Dixon and Ray Hupp.

Commissioners will also considand pass on to the public the benefits er an ordinance that would ban control for Lake Meredith and leaders in Pampa and Borger consmoking in city buildings, except in

Agreements with AMT Para- also on the agenda.

A work session, which precedes medic Service and Operations Also on the agenda is an election Management International for, the meeting and is also open to the

Officials are set to use that meet-**Resolutions supporting salinity** ing to discuss meetings between city expansion of the Pantex Nuclear cerning the disposal of Borger's waste, at least temporarily, in the Weapons Plant near Amarillo are Pampa landfill.

on Friday morning to seek information about the alleged abduction.

At that time a man who identified himself as Kevin's brother gave weeks. elaborate information about the supposed crime. He said he was Curtis Kirkham.

However, this morning it was confirmed with officials from the United States Navy that Curtis Navy boot camp.

Kevin Kirkham's other brother, Billy, is in the state prison system, according to Gray County Sheriff residence and said she was Kevin's Jim Free.

prison on a violation of parole abouts. charge after he assaulted a peace officer.

Several law enforcement officers supported a theory through this morning that Kevin Kirkham may that.' have staged his own abduction, using the newspaper to publicize it.

Two theories are currently being Gray County Sheriff's office.

Kevin Kirkham is out on bond on charges of distribution of marijuana.

date hasn't been set on him. If he is allegation of kidnapping."

not given permission to Kirkham to leave town and he has not been officially heard from in two

"I'll give him 30 days, but if I don't hear from him or his dad, that's when things will get hairy," Hill said. "I will call in people to look for him who will find him."

Kirkham's mother's name is Kirkham is in San Diego, Calif., in Barbara. He is also married to a woman named Barbara.

This morning a woman who answered the phone at the Kirkham mother declined to answer any He said Billy Kirkham went to questions about her son's where-

> When asked who could have been in her home Friday identifying himself as Curtis Kirkham, she said, "I wouldn't want to comment about

Police are continuing to search for Kevin Kirkham today.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall explored by Pampa police and the stated, "Until we can prove what has happened, I wouldn't want to The first involves the fact that speculate that it was a hoax. We are continuing to work on the case. We have received additional informa-"He's out on bond and facing tion and will continue to work it life in prison," said Free. "A trial until we can prove or disprove the

Country music concert becomes victory celebration with Bush

President Bush clapping them on from the front row, country music stars turned a Ford's Theater gala into a joyful celebration of America's victory in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush mounted the stage at the close of the 2 1/2-hour extravaganza Sunday night and spoke with emotion of the impact of watching televised scenes of the homecomings of American troops.

"It is very, very exciting. And as they come home, I expect every fam- New England for Texas after college, ily is like Barbara's and mine with tears coming down our faces today and almost every day since they I love best about country music; it started back," the president said.

The event was part of a weekend fund-raising festival that raised more than \$400,000 for the historic theater where Abraham Lincoln was shot.

The stage was surrounded by red-white-and-blue stars and flags. When Bush pointed out his defense secretary, Dick Cheney, and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint got a standing ovation.

The crowd earlier rose to its feet for Bush after actor Morgan Freeman read a tribute comparing Presi- ever seen," the president promised. dent Lincoln's courage in the Civil War to Bush's decision to send American troops to the gulf.

The first performer, Ricky Skaggs, said he selected a song called "Some- Alan Jackson.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With body's Praying" because "prayer is the very key factor which has caused this thing to come to an end the way it has."

Bush closed the show by saying, "Ricky, someone was praying. Someone was praying."

The president also delighted in a song Randy Travis sang called "Point of Light" about Bush's crusade to get all Americans to volunteer their time and talents to help ... their fellow citizens.

Bush, who forsook his native said: "The incredible feeling here in this theater tonight shows really what hits all the right chords, like caring for your family, having faith in God."

"At this moment in our history, our American family ... is closer than it's ever been," said Bush.

He said it was the men and women who served in the gulf 'who made this exhilarating moment possible."

"As they come home, we're Chiefs of Staff, in the audience, they going to take all the pride and the excitement that this country feels and give them the biggest welcome home party that this country has

> The show, taped for later airing on ABC-TV, also featured singers Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Tammy Wynette, K.T. Oslin, the Statlers, Alabama and



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Services tomorrow

Stocks

FORD, Richard D. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CLEO JUNE GATES

LOS ANGELES - Cleo J. Gates, 74, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991. Graveside services will be in Marlow, Okla., at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 16.

Miss Gates was born in Marlow on June 6, 1916, and graduated from Marlow High School in 1934. She attended Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Okla., and graduated from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. She taught high school math in Marietta, Okla., for one year. She served in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1945. She retired from the city of Los Angeles Water and Power Co. in 1978. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a brother, Gene Gates of Pampa; a niece, Carol Miller of Woodward, Okla., and several cousins

RICHARD D. FORD

Richard D. Ford, 78, died Sunday, March 10, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ford was born July 29, 1912, at Hollis, Okla. He married Crepe Mrytle on Nov. 13, 1932, at Erick, Okla. She preceded him in death on Aug. 16. 1974. He was a longtime resident of Pampa. He retired from Celanese in 1969. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, William Ford and Ben Ford, both of Pampa; a brother, Milton Ford of Amarillo; five sisters, Nancie Condo and Mary Reneau, both of Pampa; Lyla Bisson of Long Beach, Calif.; Anna Reid of San Antonio, and Clytlee Sullivan of California; 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, Leo Ford, in 1985.

The family requests memorials be directed to Pampa Senior Citizens Inc.

Hospital

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HOSPITAL	Marie Katherin Boh-
Admissions	lander, Pampa
Lando Brown, Miami	Joseph John Czes-
Channar Clendennen,	nowski, Pampa
Pampa	Anna Marie Miranda
William Raymond	Pampa
Meador, Miami	Golda Saulsbury (ex-
Welton Cecil Moore,	tended care), Pampa
Pampa	Joe Key, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pam-	Kleigh Dawn Sweeney,
pa	Pampa
Catherine Annett	Cole Tefertiller, Pampa
Brown, Pampa	Dick Wheeler, Mc-
Nelda Monday, Pam-	Lean
pa	Lois Adams (extend-
Lura Mynear, White	ed care), Pampa
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Kleigh Dawn Sweeney,	HOSPITAL
Pampa	Not available

The following grain quotations are Cabot

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Occidental	McDonald's	dn 1/2		
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8		
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the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 5/8		
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/4		
Puntan	SLB	dn 1/2		
	SPS	up 1/8		
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart	up 1/4		
Pampa	New York Gold.			
Amoco	New York Gold. Silver	4.11		
Arco	West Texas Crude	19.28		

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, March 9

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

Michael Ethridge, 1043 Sierra, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Pampa High School.

A juvenile reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of East Francis.

SUNDAY, March 10

Tammy Burney, 934 S. Wells, reported a burglary at the residence.

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Arrests SATURDAY, March 9

Robert Lee Meeks, 23, 930 S. Banks, was arrested at the residence on three warrrants.

Billy Don Williams, 35, unknown address, was arrested at Russell and Craven on charges of public intoxication and failure to identify. He was released on bond.

George Reames Jr., 19, Rt. 1 Box 30, was arrested at the police department on five warrants. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, March 10

Jerry Lynn Williams, 32, 2204 N. Christy, was arrrested at Frederic and Barnes on seven warrants. Rebecca Budd, 17, 533 Powell, was arrested at the

police department on three warrants. She was released on bond

Terry Don Braddock, 37, 2228 Beech, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was released on bond

Earnest Skief, 37, 509 Maple, was arrested at Harlem and Octavus on two warrants. He was released to pay later.

Phillip Dean Bowles, 30, McLean, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. He wa released on bond.

Iraqi secret police targeted Kuwaitis from looted hospital, documents show

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press Writer

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KUWAIT CITY (AP) - The discovery of an Iraqi secret police heaquarters in the basement of a leading transplant hospital has turned up documents signed by Saddam Hussein ordering the looting of Kuwait and killing of protesters.

Baghdad apparently decided to put a secret police unit as well as regular and reserve army units in the hospital, part of the Ibn Sina complex, to reduce the chances of being bombed by the allies.

The Iraqis killed two doctors at the hospital - one of the foremost transplant facilities in the Middle East and stripped the facility of expensive equipment.

Hospital officials on Sunday showed reporters the basement command post, where the Iraqis left documents and maps.

worked at the hospital before the Iraqi invasion collaborated with the Iraqi secret police, pinpointing equipment to be shipped back to Iraq and informing on Kuwaitis.

During the tour, Dr. Abdullah al-Hamadi, a consultant neurologist, showed reporters some of the documents, including orders to arrest several Kuwaitis.

One letter dated Nov. 19 and signed by Saddam, ordered Iraqis running the emirate to confiscate all money from Kuwaiti companies.

Another document said: "You have to watch the mosque and if any people are coming out demonstrating or anything, just kill them."

Further documents discussed the transfer of materials from the Ministry of Education in Kuwait to the Ministry of Education in Baghdad.

August it was closed to patients, but other hospitals in the complex remained open.

Two doctors were killed by the Iraqis for taking ventilators to help set up local clinics for Kuwaitis, while several were arrested and beaten.

Millions of dollars in damage was done to the oncemodern hospital that specialized in kidney, pancreas and bone marrow transplants.

And documents discovered in the basement headquarters had shown two of their Iraqi colleagues - both of whom had worked in Kuwait for a dozen years and were highly respected - allegedly collaborated with the occupation army.

Al-Hamadi said one document quoted an Iraqi doctor, an opthalmologist, as denouncing the Kuwaiti chief of Ibn Sina's opthalmology department for criticizing Iraq and the Iraqis.

The document ordered the Kuwaiti doctor's arrest They also told of how two Iraqi doctors who but the Iraqis fled before the order could be executed, al-Hamadi said.

The opthamologist, a member of Britain's Royal College of Physicians, had been one of about 10 Iraqi doctors working at the hospital, al-Hamadi said. He disappeared a few days after the war started on Jan. 17.

Another Iraqi, a consultant neurologist, associate professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Kuwait and also a member of the Royal College of Physicians, allegedly chose equipment to be shipped to Iraq.

He left Kuwait in early December after allegedly ordering that the neurophysiology laboratory and the entire library from the faculty of medicine be stolen and shipped to Iraq, al-Hamadi said.

'If you go to our faculty of medicine now, you will see all of our library is gone, the journals, the books, After the Iraqis looted the transplant hospital in mid- the audio-visual, everything is gone," he said.

Louisiana governor switches to GOP

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) has switched to the Republican Party because "he's always been a maverick," the head of the Louisiana GOP said Sunday night.

But Billy Nungesser, chairman of the state Republican Party, said not guarantee that he will have the interests." organization's official backing during the 1991 governor's race.

"He didn't ask for any commitment," said Nungesser, who met with Roemer and other Republicans consid-

Roemer's chief of staff, P.J. Mills, said Friday that Roemer would

make the change. The governor scheduled a Monday news confer-Democratic Gov. Buddy Roemer ence, at which time he was expected to detail his reasons for changing.

"He's always been a maverick and he's always been close to the Republicans," Nungesser said. "To make changes, he needs to be the member of a team ... He wants to be Roemer's decision to change does in the party that best represents his

Roemer will become the first sitting governor in modern history to change parties. He already faces announced opposition from former Gov. Edwin Edwards, Public Service ering a bid for the governor's job. "He Commissioner Louis Lambert, Kenner, just came out and said he was running." Mayor Aaron Broussard and Franklin

Three arrested on cocaine charges

McLEAN - Troopers with the Cazares, 29, of Vista, Jorge Amador cus, probably for late June, for the Department of Public Safety here Rodriguez Montoya, 26, of Los seized 11.5 pounds of a substance Angeles, and Connie Lynn Stafko, believed to be cocaine during a 27, of Garden Grove. All three remained in Gray routine traffic stop Sunday after-County Jail through this morning noon. Three occupants of a 1991 Buick and no bond had been set on the trio.

Mayor Sam Jones – all Democrats. State Rep. David Duke, R-Metairie, also is expected to announce his candidacy this week. Duke has been shunned by the Republican Party for his past activities with the Ku Klux Klan.

Nungesser was joined at a meeting at the governor's mansion by U.S. Reps. Richard Baker and Clyde Holloway, Lt. Gov. Paul Hardy and former Gov. Dave Treen. The four Republicans have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor.

Former U.S. Rep. Henson Moore, now a deputy U.S. energy secretary, did not attend. Moore, a Republican, reportedly is considering a run for governor.

Treen said he would let his official plans be known this week. Nungesser said he would call a cauparty to endorse its official nominee. "Gov. Buddy Roemer is a prime

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 10

6:37 p.m. - An electric stove fire at 310 Wynne St. was out on arrival, causing minor damage to the kitchen area. Three units and eight firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

P.E.W.S.

[•] Petroleum Engineers Wives Society luncheon is planned for Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Club Biarritz. The program is "Living Wills" with Judge Don Cain.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas SPS Water	
SPS	
Water	

Adam Kelly Mulanax, 28, 710 Naida, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Michael Lynn Wood, 18, 1140 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 420 W. Foster, on two warrants.

DPS – Arrest FRIDAY, March 8

Alan Bruce Garrett, 36, Lefors, was arrested on FM 282 one-half mile west of the city on a charge of DWI (first offense).

Lawrence Edward Brown, 17, Borger, was arrested on FM 282 one-half mile west of city on charges of unauthorized carrying of a weapon.

SATURDAY, March 9

James Fred Thompson, 45, 1228 Charles, was arrested on Hwy. 152 one-and-a-half miles west of the city on a charge of DWI (first offense).

Charles Wayne Kemp, 22, Borger, was arrested on HWy. 152 one-and-a-half miles west of the city on a charge of DWI (first offense).

SUNDAY, March 10

Luis Garcia Cazares aka Luis Garcia, 29, Vista, Calif., was arrested on I-40 two miles west of McLean on a charge of possession of 11.5 pounds of cocaine. (See related story)

Jorge Amador Rodriguiz Montoya, 26, Los Angeles, Calif., was arrested on I-40 two miles west of McLean on a charge of possession of 11.5 pounds of cocaine. (See related story)

Connie Lynn Stafko, 27, Garden Grove, Calif. was arrested on I-40 two miles west of McLean on a charge of possession of 11.5 pounds of cocaine. (See related story)

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrests

FRIDAY, March 8

Ray Sidney Randall, 62, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on a warrant for theft by check.

Dreamia Trimble Tucker, 23, 1177 Barrett, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Police chief denounces attack on motorist

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Officers who beat a motorist in a videotaped attack tarnished the reputation of the city's police force and will be punished, the police chief said.

The beating is being investigated by several agencies, including the FBI, which will look at civil rights conducting an internal investigation and the county said it would start presenting its case to a grand jury today.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates also recorded a video shown at officers' roll calls beginning Friday. The tape was released to the press Sunday and showed a somber Gates pledging punishment for all police officers involved.

"Serving the public properly, that's what the badge stands for,' Gates said. "And I've told you that if you've tarnished that badge in any way, you cast a shadow on that

badge, you cast a shadow on the old King, of the Los Angeles suburb badges of every single man and of Altadena, on his hands and knees women in this department.'

flooded the Police Department and Mayor Tom Bradley's office regarding the beating. People have demanded Gates' ouster, and cers kicking King and pelting him Bradley scrambled to calm the city and salvage its reputation.

"People all over the country are violations. The Police Department is furious," said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage.'

Holliday stuck his new video camera out the window of his apartment and captured the beating of Rodney Glen King after a traffic stop.

Holliday sold his video of the baton-swinging officers to a local television station for \$500. It aired first locally, then nationally. By midweek, the country was angry and the nation's second-largest city was reeling.

What they saw was the 25-year-

next to his car, surrounded by as Thousands of angry calls have many as 19 officers. He had been pulled over after what police called a high-speed chase.

> Holliday videotaped several offiwith their batons, swung from high over their heads. Other officers, including a supervising sergeant, stood by without intervening.

"Please stop! Please stop!" King cried, according to one witness.

In all, King was struck as many On March 3, plumber George as 56 times and kicked seven times. He was taken to a hospital and treated for what police said were cuts and bruises. He was released on Wednesday. No charges were filed against him.

Later, King's doctor would express horror at the extent of his injuries: a fractured eye socket, broken cheek bone, broken leg, bruises, facial nerve damage, a severe concussion and burns from a Taser stun gun.

sedan were arrested during the seizure, which followed a traffic stop for driving 82 in a 65 mph zone two miles west of here. All were from California.

Troopers Ron Shank and John Holland arrested Lius Garcia

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A chance of showers around the area tonight, with mostly cloudy skies and a low of 43. Tuesday, overnight low was 48.

West Texas - Partly cloudy early tonight becoming mostly clear after midnight. Sunny and cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to low 50s Concho

South Texas - Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of thunderstorms across the north. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east Tuesday, some may be

DPS officials said no street value had been set on the cocaine.

occupants gave Shank and Holland permission to search the car, which led to the discovery.

A DPS teletype indicated the Sunday afternoon before the meeting at the governor's mansion. No decisions were made during the caucus, Baker said.

GARAGE SALE 725 N. Nelson. for Scrap Iron, Steel, Brass, Copper Clothes, household items, toys, fishing, camping gear, lots more. Adv.

THE CITY of Pampa is currently ties. West Gwendolyn Street Recy- accepting letters of interest from citizens wishing to serve on the following boards: Board of Adjustments, M.K. Brown Auditorium **Board and Parks and Recreation** Board. Letters must be received by March 20, 1991 in the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

TAKING ORDERS on stocker fish for your farm ponds and lakes. Call Watsons Feed & Garden. 665-4189 for details. Adv.

the 80s south. Lows tonight from near 60 north to near 70 south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Panhandle: Fair. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin, Far West: Fair.

upper 50s to mid 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s. Big Bend: Fair. Mountains, lows upper 20s to upper 30s with highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lowlands, lows 35 to 45 with highs mainly in the 70s

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Clear and mild Wednesday. Increasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s Friday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Clear and mild Wednesday. thunderstorms east, decreasing Increasing clouds and breezy Thursday and Friday. A slight chance of showers Friday. Lows near 50 Wednesday, 50s Thursday,

and near 60 Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, and near 80 Friday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Fair skies and mild Wednesday. Partly cloudy severe. Decreasing clouds and breezy and warm Thursday and Fri-windy west and south Tuesday. day. Lows in the 50s Wednesday Highs Tuesday from the 70s east to and Thursday, and near 60 Friday.

Highs in the 70s Wednesday near 80 Thursday, and the 80s Friday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Clear and dry Wednesday. Increasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Friday in the 50s. Highs near 70 Wednesday and Thursday, and 70s Friday.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms on Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday. West: Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Central and East: Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Low near 50 and high near 70 on Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms central and east tonight. Thunderstorms ending east early Tuesday becoming clear to partly cloudy statewide. Cooler west tonight and statewide Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s east. Highs Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight wind diminishing otherwise decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s lower elevations south Tuesday, mostly sunny. Cooler east and north, not as warm elsewhere Highs upper 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s lower elevations east and south.

partly cloudy, very windy and not as warm, with northwest winds gusting 25-35 mph and a high of 63. Sunday's high was 71; the Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs

REGIONAL FORECAST

and lower Pecos River valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas – Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight, but turning cooler west late. Lows tonight 54 west to near 62 elsewhere. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler west and central Tuesday. Morning clouds with scattered cloudiness and warm east Tuesday afternoon. Highs Tuesday 68 west to 78 southeast.

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RAY'S BODY Shop moved to and Aluminum cans. Call for infor-

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mation on other recycling possibilicling: 669-0847. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop will be offering a Bow Tying Class, Thursday, March 14, 7 pm. Jan Pyne instructor. 2 bows, supplies provided, plus others demonstrat-

ed. Adv.

PAMPA BOOK Club meeting, Wednesday 13th, 9:30 a.m. at home of Eunice Ashford, 1818 Mary

Nungesser said no one had the nod sewn up. Baker said a caucus of possible Republican candidates for governor

scheduled for Monday was held

candidate for the convention to endorse," Nungesser said. But

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(AP Laserphoto)

Families of Texas National Guard unit 217th Evacuation Hospital scream as their loved ones disembark from a jet Sunday night at Kelly Air Force Base.

Texas National Guard soldiers return to enthusiastic welcome

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

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lant relatives greeted Texas National home in 48 hours. Guard soldiers arriving home from with loved ones.

"I'm just happy to be back," Col. Charles A. Christopher of ly huddled around him in a huge hangar at Kelly Air Force Base.

the 217th Evacuation Hospital of the said. Texas Army National Guard arrived at Kelly about 9:30 p.m. Sunday to Saudi Arabia Jan. 12-13, becomaboard a chartered 747. The unit ing the first Texas Army National was deployed to Saudi Arabia in January

Col. Jack. W. Chitwood of Abilene, commander of the 217th, said he was surprised when the unit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ameri- received orders late last week saying can flags, yellow balloons and jubi- the group would be leaving for Chitwood said he was thankful

the Persian Gulf to tearful reunions the evacuation hospital never had to treat wounded soldiers during Operation Desert Storm.

'We were set up just in time to Austin said with a smile as his fami- take on the casualties when the ground war started. Of course, it went so well that we weren't need-Approximately 350 members of ed, and that was just wonderful," he

Convicted killer wants to be executed - now

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

his glasses to ponder, but is adamant in his desire just didn't buy it." to die - quickly.

as having psychological problems," he says. "I. think what I'm doing now is the most rational thing I've done.

however, likely will be left to the courts to penalty litigation for the Texas attorney general's decide.

haps as many as 30 rapes, a self-described spree of robberies and at least one murder. He figures nal Appeals." he has been locked up for all but about 15 months of the past 14 years.

1983. Arnold confessed to the slaying while dent of death row. incarcerated in California for a bank robbery.

Arnold's case is a dilemma for his attorneys, who were instructed by him at the punishment phase of his trial to present no defense that might persuade jurors to vote against the death penalty.

"They're forcing me to appeal this against my will," says Arnold. "I think there's no point in me continuing to be a burden on the taxpayers and occupy cell space when I've already been sentenced to die. I think they should just get on with it".

"He has been an extremely complex person," defense attorney Carl Lewis of Corpus Christi bibles. But of those 99.9 percent, only a very few says. "The main thing was his determination and are innocent," he says. intelligence in executing his plan. I feel like he is

determined to be executed, and he is very intelli- am making enemies inside these walls. But I gent and clever in his attempt to achieve that goal.

"I have talked to the doctors who treated him. HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Jermarr Arnold speaks They have told me he is insane. My view is based clearly and confidently, periodically taking off to a great extent on what they told me. The jury

According to Texas law, an appeal of his con-"Some people have tried to characterize me viction and sentence is mandatory, although Lewis says Arnold already has written the courts to try to move things along.

"A direct appeal is not something he can The rationality of the 32-year-old Arnold, waive," notes Bob Walt, who handles death office. "At least that's the theory. I don't know By his own estimate, he has committed per- how strongly that's been tested, but the statute reads it automatically goes to the Court of Crimi-

Since December, the muscular Arnold, who stands 6-feet-1 and weighs 230 pounds, has been A Corpus Christi jury sent him to the Texas wearing a white shirt and pants issued by the death row three months ago for killing Christina Texas prison system. The clothing carries the Marie Sanchez during a jewelry store robbery in unique three-digit number that labels him a resi-

> "The law provides for capital punishment," he said last week in his first death row interview. "I have been found guilty and been sentenced to death. I think the courts and the system have an obligation to society to follow through."

His insistence in wishing for execution and acknowledgement of his crime puts Arnold in a distinct minority among the some 340-member couldn't accept being that kind of monster. death row fraternity, the nation's largest

claim to be innocent. They'll swear on a stack of

"I'm pretty sure, by me taking this position, I her."

don't fear that. I've been in prison too long to fear that.

Arnold is not the first death row inmate to seek execution, but their number is minuscule. The most recent inmate to request death was James Smith, convicted in a Houston case and put to death in 1990 after spending six years on death row.

But even then, his death wish was threatened by attempts by others to halt the lethal injection.

Walt expects similar legal efforts on Arnold's behalf.

"They will file saying the person is not competent," Walt says. As for Arnold, he adds, "That man is quite competent.

Arnold, who was born in St. Louis, grew up in liberal, Kan. He twice was a state mental patient in Pueblo, Colo., and served his first term, for rape, in Denver in 1977. He says he committed his first rape while in junior high school.

"I think I was experiencing problems, emotional and psychological problems, that people were not aware of. People didn't know what was going on inside me. Then I just fell apart," he says.

He was in California serving time for armed robbery, assault, attempted escape and weapon possession when in 1988 he confessed to the Texas slaying.

"I was just becoming a monster. I developed a lust, an addiction to violent acts," he says. "I

Arnold recalls the Sanchez slaving as "not a "Probably 99.9 percent of the people here situation where I went in with the intent to kill her. It was her actions, her attempt to pull a gun on me. I didn't want to have any more time with her. I thought it would be more efficient to kill

More women, minorities getting top Texas posts

AUSTIN (AP) - On the day she took office, Gov. Ann Richards told of her vision for "a Texas where opportunity knows no race, no gen-

opportunities have come quickly for a number of women and members of minority groups who have been commissions and agencies in the new Richards administration.

President Lyndon Johnson.

more than symbolic," he said. Mickey Leland, became the first campaign \$200,000. Members of the 217th were sent "They are a concerted effort to black woman on the Texas A&M make changes."

term, a governor will appoint about 4,000 people to state posts.

Richards' first formal nomination cial counsel on ethics. went to Lena Guerrero, an Austin state representative who became the has appointed several of her camfirst Hispanic and first woman to paign's biggest financial contribuserve on the powerful three-member Railroad Commission, which regu-

lates the state's oil and gas industry. In announcing the appointment, Richards said she was signaling that "rich and poor, and old and young, and men and women, and white, Meyer. "And for their qualifications black and brown alike are going to and performance? The jury's still out." "She is not hesitant at all to be in positions of power and responsibility in this state.'

Soon after, she named the Rev. versity of Texas Board of Regents.

Board of Regents.

chief duties. During a four-year the Department of Human Services...... her in the campaign," said her news Former Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-

But Richards, a Democrat, also tors, prompting critics in the Repub-

lican party to accuse her of conducting politics as usual. Contributors have received major, major appointments," said Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Some of the major contributors

who received appointments were: - Walter Umphrey, a Beaumont paign more than \$110,000 individually Allison Leland of Houston, a and through his political action commit- by the nature of politics heretofore,

Bernard Rapoport, who gave executive director of the Texas Bob Geyer of El Paso, whose Richards' campaign \$78,000. He Democratic Party. "And that the 250 state boards and commis- neck was broken in an automobile was appointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

secretary, Bill Cryer. "But they're Texas, was tapped as Richards' spe- also people she knew. She knows their measure. They have all been superb, highly qualified individuals."

Traditionally, the majority of Texas political appointees are white men. According to a 1989 study, men constituted about half the population of Texas but held 79 percent of the state's political appointments.

The study also said non-Hispanic whites made up 63 percent of the population but held 87 percent of the appointments. Hispanics accounted for 24 percent of the population but only 6 percent of the appointments, and blacks made up 12 percent of the population and 5.5 percent of the appointments.

'Whether it was systematic or "I think her actions are way lawyer and widow of U.S. Rep. tee, and, through another PAC, lent the the fact is that certain groups just weren't getting appointed to govern-- Waco insurance executive ment positions," said Ed Martin,

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

der, no color."

In the two months since, the appointed to key positions heading

make changes in the old businessas-usual attitude that government tends to get into," said George Zan Holmes, a Dallas minister, as lawyer tabbed for the Parks and Wildlife Christian, an Austin political consul- the first black member of the Uni- Commission. He gave Richards' camtant and former news secretary to

"It feels wonderful to be back," said 1st Lt. Jerry Wagener of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. "I thought it would be five or six months.'

'Tonight we're going to go to the hotel and do a lot of talking and get to know each other again.'

More than 1,500 people filled a hangar at the base to await the soldiers' arrival. Friends and family members carried flags, balloons, flowers and welcome-home posters. A military band played, and many in the crowd took pictures and videotaped the event.

"Thank God he is coming home, and thank God for the war being over. Thank God for President Bush," said Sylvia Bernal, who came with about 15 relatives to welcome home her brother, Spc. 4 Ernest Bernal. "We came in caravans over here - a convoy.

The crowd had to wait longer than expected for the plane. A scheduled late afternoon arrival was delayed because of winter weather around Bangor, Maine, an intermediate stop on the trip from Saudi Arabia.

A chilling wind whipped through Many had worn shorts and other light clothing, as it had been warm and sunny during the day.

FORT HOOD (AP) - One Fort

Hood soldier's homecoming just

than most.

tractions."

Guard unit deployed in the Persian Gulf military buildup. About 250 of the Guard members are from the

San Antonio area. Several dozen San Antoniobased soldiers returned home individually or in small groups. The arrival of the 217th marked the first large group of San Antonio-based troops to return from the Middle East.

Christopher, who was in charge of the hospital's emergency room, said the hardest part of his Middle East duty was "just being away from the family, and obviously knowing the task that we had ahead of us as a medical unit."

Other soldiers also said they were looking forward to spending time with loved ones.

"Tonight we're going to go to the hotel and do a lot of talking and get to know each other again," Wagener said after he got off the plane and found his family in the crowded hangar.

The soldiers said they were anxious to enjoy simple pleasures that they missed while away - like eating pork chops and drinking

For some members of the 217th, the Sunday night arrival in Texas was not the end of their journey.

"I'm glad to be here," said Pvt. the airport crowd in San Antonio. 2 Terry Martin, with tears streaming down her cheeks. But she said she really wanted to get home to Missouri and meet her new niece.

Appointing people to serve on

sions, where they direct state agency accident, is the first disabled person

policies, is one of any governor's to serve on the governing board of

ignored a huge talent pool that we should make available to help solve "These people, obviously, helped the problems of this state."

More anti-government protests continue in Yugoslavia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -About 15,000 anti-government protesters gathered in downtown Belgrade today for a third straight day of demonstrations that already have left two people dead and scores injured.

As the crowd swelled, the head

Lefors

LEFORS - At a regular meeting set to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the elementary school library, Lefors Independent School District will discuss development of a school policy for student travel while participating for Lefors ISD.

The board is also scheduled to go into executive session to discuss disciplinary actions taken by a professional teacher and to discuss teacher contracts for 1991-92.

Other items on the agenda include election of Region XVI ESC board of directors, approval of the 1990-91 Textbook Committee, discussion of approving graduating within three years from Lefors ISD, discussion of a district-wide pay plan, approval of an addition to the substitute teacher list and discussion of the 1991-92 school district bud-

Groom

GROOM - Trustees for the Groom public school system will meet in open session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school administration building to discuss 19 items of busi-

Among the issues on the agenda, school board members are sched-

arch Pavle, pleaded with the emotional demonstrators to disperse "in order to prevent bloodshed." The defiant protesters chanted back, "Treason! Treason!" and

of Serbia's Orthodox church, Patri-

refused to budge. Earlier today, police had fired tear gas at the demonstrators and beat some with truncheons

Meanwhile, across town the

AREA SCHOOL MEETINGS

uled to confer on the current status of the school finance bill.

In that regard, trustees are also slated to take up personnel resignations and classroom assignments for the 1991-92 school year.

Funding problems on the state level led to cuts in staff for Groom schools in the past, however, school officials say the current funding delimma on the state level is not expected to lead to further cuts.

McLean

Also on the agenda is a senior class proposal for an overnight trip to San Antonio.

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to discuss the purchase of a bus and discipline at a regular meeting, set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the business office.

The school board is also scheduled to vote on the Region XVI ESC board of directors, discuss an insurance claim, discuss adopting a resolution supporting Pantex, discuss the cafeteria policy with Linda Fuller and discuss employment of teachers

The business manager's report includes routine items and a discussion of items which will need budgetary attention in the future.

Communist leadership organized a hard-line president, reportedly met huge counterdemonstration. About 30,000 people, many bused in from factories around the state, gathered near the confluence of the Sava and Danube rivers at the rally called by Serbia's ruling Socialist Party, the renamed Communists.

"We will prevail over those who want to destroy Serbia," exclaimed Dusko Matkovic, a deputy in the state legislature.

Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, is resisting pro-democracy moves in four of the five other republics.

Hundreds of policemen wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic rifles stood behind the podium as speakers criticized the opposition and the crowd clapped perfunctorily.

The anti-Communist demonstrators, mostly university students, are demanding the release of an estimated 170 people jailed in the last three days and an end to censorship imposed on Belgrade's independent radio and TV during weekend rioting that left two dead and at least 120 hurt.

They were also seeking the resignation of Serbia's interior minister, Radmilo Bogdanovic, whom they consider responsible for Saturday's bloodshed.

Serbia's parliament and government said they would convene emergency meetings today to consider the demands.

Slobodan Milosevic, the state's by noon Sunday.

with some students but refused to receive a student delegation sent by the protesters, student leaders said. Milosevic is widely believed to have ordered the crackdown, calling in the army Saturday to help quell the unrest, the worst in Serbia since World War II.

Other protesters had gathered Sunday night in downtown Belgrade and pelted police with stones. Several injured policemen were seen being led away. At least two demonstrators were also injured, witnesses reported.

The crowd grew to more than 5,000 but gradually dispersed after opposition leaders appealed for calm.

Army reservists armed with Kalashnikov rifles surrounded the TV station and three water cannon trucks were parked on a side street.

About 200 remained until 8 a.m. today. They waved banners that read 'We Want the Truth" and "No More Lies on TV Belgrade." Then the crowd began to grow again.

Saturday's violence broke out when riot police tried to disperse up to 100,000 people who gathered for a peaceful rally on Belgrade's main square.

A policeman and a 17-year-old demonstrator were killed during clashes, and at least 120 people were injured.

Dozens of army tanks rumbled into downtown Belgrade on Saturday in support of the embattled security forces but were withdrawn



may have been a little more exciting As soon as Staff Sgt. Steve Bieranowski returned Saturday from the which sent 24,000 soldiers to the Persian Gulf War, his wife Becky told her husband: "I'm having con-

Soldier's wife gives birth only

30 minutes after greeting him

Thirty minutes after Bieranowski rushed his wife to Darnall Army Community Hospital, she gave birth in gymnasiums on the Central Texas

to a baby girl. "Kind of unique? Yeah. But everything worked out fine," Becky Bieranowski said. "This is a great day.'

At first, Bieranowski could not find his wife in the pandemonium following a brief ceremony in Abrams Field House.

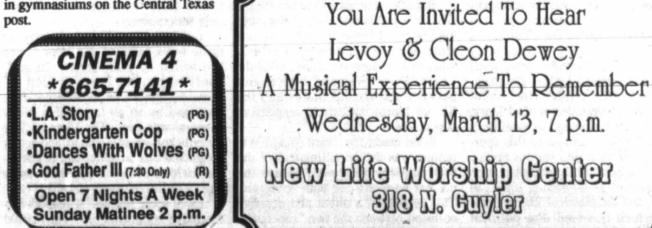
But she was waiting for him out front in a lawn chair, trying not to have the baby just yet.

"I was thinking, 'I wish he would hurry up and get here," " she told the Austin American-Statesman.

sons, who led him to his wife. Now a mother of four, she's being credited with starting the post-war baby boom at Fort Hood, the nation's largest infantry post,

Bieranowski finally ran into his

Bieranowski, an intelligence officer with the 1st Cavalry Division, was one of 915 Fort Hood soldiers greeted by families and friends





Viewpoints

The Plampa News EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion **Unions suffering** false labor pains

American labor unions once were among the country's strongest supporters of free trade. Union officials believed that free trade was an endorsement of the high productivity of our workers, while protectionism branded our workers as being unable to compete.

Unfortunately, over the past 20 years American labor unions have reversed their stance. This is part of unions' recent obsession with politics over all else, including workers' true needs. No wonder union membership declined from 30 percent of American workers in the mid-1970s to 16 percent in 1989 - a drop of nearly 50 percent.

The latest target of the unions' new love of protectionism: the U.S.-Mexico free trade pact being negotiated by the Bush administration. Canada has also joined the talks; it signed a similar treaty with the United States in 1988. The aim: to establish a Northern Hemisphere free trade zone.

Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, groused that free trade with Mexico would allegedly destroy jobs in the United States: "The only uncertainty is how many tens of thousands of jobs" would be lost. It would be "an economic and social disaster for U.S. workers and their communities and (would) do little to help the vast majority of Mexican workers... Given the extreme poverty of Mexico, there are only about 10 million who are in the position to buy much of anything at all. The other 75 million are merely trying to survive.'

Say what? We should impose protectionism because giving 'many tens of thousands of jobs" to Mexicans would "do little to help" them out of their "extreme poverty"?

His reasoning was just as bad about American companies: "Why should firms invest in the United States if they can move a hundred vards across the Rio Grande River and dramatically reduce their labor costs?" This showed a supreme misunderstanding of what's really happening. True, American firms move across the Rio Grande for economic reasons, but such moves predate any discussion of a U.S.-Mexico free trade zone. And the economic reasons include the immense cost put on our companies by burdensome laws and regulations including the impending, misnamed, Civil Rights bill, which is supported by the AFL-CIO. This bill would give government bureaucrats greater control over American businesses, impose a racial quota system at great cost of compliance, and would better be named the Labor Lawyers' Full Employment bill. In reality, now that Mexico's government has embraced capitalism, a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement would open up the vast potential of Mexico's markets to American companies, giving jobs to Mexicans and Americans, while providing cheaper goods for all. As to American unions: Unless they again embrace their old policy of free trade, they will continue to decline.

Stop the elephant's dance

WASHINGTON - On a morning not long ago, the senior senator from Montana, Max Baucus, introduced a bill to punish violations of international trade agreements. He took about 12 minutes to outline its terms. Then we heard:

Mr. Baucus: Mr. President, I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The Presiding Officer: The clerk will call the roll.

Fifteen minutes passed. Then John Heinz, the senior senator from Pennsylvania, entered the deserted chamber.

Mr. Heinz: Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for a quorum call be rescind.

The Presiding Officer: Without objection, it is so ordered. The senator from Pennsylvania is recognized.

A half-hour passed in which several senators spoke about nothing in particular. Mostly they spoke to themselves, in monologues or soliloquies, of Michigan said, "Mr. President, I yield the floor and suggest the absence of a quorum.

The Presiding Officer: The clerk will call the roll.

And so the elephants' gavotte continued. Sen. Dave Boren of Oklahoma has made some calculations. By his accounting, quorum calls - most of them pointless - consume at least 25 percent of the Senate's total hours in session. In any given year, the equivalent of 45 legislative days will be frittered away in procedural delays. He intends to make one more effort to do something about a situation that gets worse with every year that passes.

Congress is in deep trouble with the American people. Public opinion polls regularly rank the



American institutions and professions, down in the pits with lawyers, organized labor and the press. Boren worries about congressional image. The perception isn't just an image. The image is real.

Back in 1946, Rep. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin succeeded in a major overhaul of congressional procedures. The Senate wound up with only 15 committees, the House with only 19. Each of the commitfor no one hung around to listen. Then Don Riegle tees had a few subcommittees, but there weren't many

> Today the appalling fact is that Congress struggles through a jungle of 298 committees and subcommittees. More than half of the members enjoy the title of "Mr. Chairman." When the Clean Air Act of 1990 went into conference last year, upward of 150 conferees were involved.

After the Monroney-LaFollette reforms of 1946, fewer than 2,000 persons were employed as staff to members and their committees. The figure today is closer to 12,000. Boren concedes that over the past 35 years the volume of mail has enormously increased. The complexity of such issues as trade, taxation, environmental regulations and social entitlements has become more intense. Ser-House and Senate toward the very bottom of vices to constituents are more burdensome, if only

because there are more constituents.

Even so, Boren insists, the proliferation of staff has gotten out of hand. Jobs on Capitol Hill attract bright young men and women, agreeable to long hours and low pay. They have ideas, causes, legislative goals. They generate bills, reports, resolutions, research. As one consequence of this frenetic energy, the average bill now runs to 20 pages. (The average was four pages as recently as 1970.) Last year saw 6,973 bills introduced. Only 225 were enacted into law.

There are other consequences. A senator confers with his staff aide on the farm bill. Then the aide calls another senator's office. "Who's your guy on agriculture?" Substantive conversations between individual senators have become rare events. Members meet when they go to the floor for formal roll calls. Otherwise weeks may go by without personal contacts.

Boren's idea is to make one more valiant effort toward procedural reforms. He will be joined by Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana. Together they will seek information of a small, bipartisan task force with a mandate to study the whole structure of Congress and to make recommendations. Boren wants a fresh look at scheduling, at proxy voting, at the Senate's anonymous "holds," at the excesses of senatorial comity.

The task is a task for Hercules. "The essence of government," said James Madison, "is power." Boren's ideas necessarily go to the yielding of power, but power is more addictive than cocaine and much harder to give up. The senator feels that members themselves are so frustrated by the situation that they are prepared to welcome at least some reforms. Maybe so, says the voice of hope. The voice of experience adds: but probably not.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1991. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 11, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to countries fighting the Axis.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the Confederate convention in Montgomery, Ala., adopted a constitution.

In 1865, during the Civil

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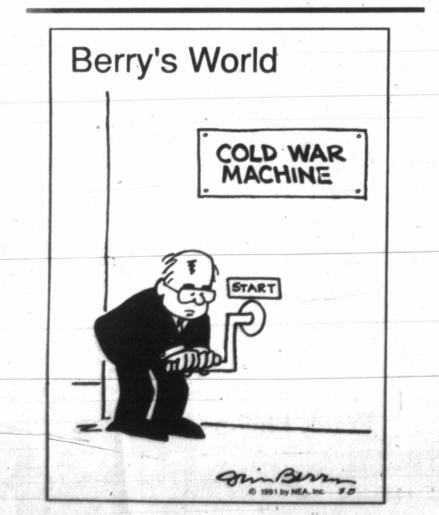
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George of Arabia

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Drama on the flight deck – I

Please excuse the expression, but you are going to get a "crash course" in how to fly an airplane.

There are only four controls you need to worry about.

The throttle. You are familiar with the accelerator on your car. It makes the engine go faster. That's all the airplane throttle is except that it is hand-operated.

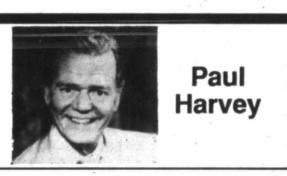
There are ailerons on the wings to make the plane tilt in the direction of a turn so that you won't skid.

Two critical controls are back in the tail of the plane - the rudder for turning - and the elevator for going up and down.

Basically that's all there is to flying. With those four controls under control you can fly. Coordinate them smoothly and you can be licensed.

As you fly bigger planes with more engines, movements of control surfaces become more critical - some planes are less forgiving than others but all any pilot really needs to get his plane up and down safely is throttle, elevators, ailerons and rubber.

What if the entire tail of your plane is shot off and you have neither elevator nor rudder? Now you are in trouble. For a purpose I am going to talk to you through just such an emergency.



Now.

You are the command pilot in one of the big birds - a DC-10.

You're an hour out of Denver headed for Chicago at 37,000 feet when suddenly you hear a loud 'bang!" The entire plane shudders, begins vibrating. A quick check of instruments reveals that the aft engine - back in the tail - has lost power.

You order that engine shut down. You can manage on two. But then a glance at the gauges and the hair crawls up the back of your neck. All hydraulic pressure gauges - all quantity gauges - indicate Bring him forward. "zero!"

You try the ADG, still no hydraulics. None. Instantly you remember that this particular

Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of '88" struck the northeastern United States. In the days that followed, some 400 people died as a result of the harsh weather.

plane has minimal shielding on hydraulic lines that converge in the tail. A disintegrating fan disc back there has severed all three hydraulic lines.

And all your surface controls are hydraulic controls.

You have NO aileron control, NO elevator control and NO rudder.

15:34:27.

You radio Minneapolis Control, request emergency assistance; you're vectored to Sioux City, Iowa - the nearest airport. One runway is 9,000 feet. That's good.

15:35:36. Instruct second officer to start dumping fuel.

On the intercom you advise passengers an ngine is out; prepare for landing.

You call the senior flight attendant forward, advise her it will be "an emergency landing; prepare passengers."

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She says there's an off-duty DC-10 pilot deadheading back there; might he help?

You tell her we need all the hands we can get.

All the control you have left are the throttle controls for the two remaining engines. (TO BE CONTINUED)

It's the American century, after all

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

war makes it possible, at last, to make sense of the 20th century: to understand the ferocious impulses that fueled its wars, and to identify the nations and tendencies that have emerged victorious at last.

When the century began, the world was still dominated by a handful of European nations preoccupied with their historic rivalries and quarrels. But this world destroyed itself in the conflagration of the First World War, and was swiftly succeeded by one driven by powerful supranational impulses generated by the Enlightenment: scientific rationalism (represented by the disciples of Karl Marx, in the Soviet Union and its satellites), the Romantic response to this (perverted by fascism into various mythic forms that powerfully attracted such great nations as Germany, Italy and Japan), and the classical liberal tradition (which flowered into political

States, Britain and elsewhere). The Second World War represent-The triumphant end of the Gulf ed the first major clash of these rival systems. At its close, fascism was dead, the Soviet Union had been gravely injured, and the United States - spokesman for freedom - was indis-

> putably the most powerful nation on earth. Henry Luce, surveying the et scene, declared that the 20th century would clearly be known to history as "the American century."

But almost at once (and not for the first time in history) deep differences had emerged between the victorious allies of the war just ended. By 1947, what plainly deserves to be called the Third World War had broken out between the United States and the domestic attacks on its inherent fair-Soviet Union and their respective ness, and by an all too visible decay supporters.

What made the Third World War unique was the unwillingness of the conducted war in American history two major protagonists to use the nuclear weapons that both possessed. This prevented a direct and decisive collision between the two "superpow- extensive comments on what Ronald and economic freedom in the United ers", and their conflict (the "Cold Reagan had to do with changing all

form: economic, political and military. (The civil wars in China, Korea, Vietnam, Angola, Nicaragua and Afghanistan are only a few examples of its military form.)

At last, in the late 1980s, the Sovi-Union simply buckled under the economic strain of the conflict and the manifest inadequacies of Marxist economic theory. Once again the United States emerged as the world's only superpower.

But it was a different country, in many ways, than the one Henry Luce had hailed 40 years earlier. Its selfconfidence had been eroded by in moral standards. The Vietnam War - easily the worst planned and worst was cited as evidence that the country was "a pitiful, helpless giant."

I will spare my liberal readers any

War") dragged on for more than four this, and note only the tremendous " decades, taking every conceivable developments of the past seven months.

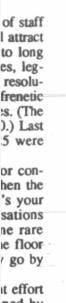
Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait, threatening oil supplies on which the West is critically dependent, raised in acute form the chief question posed by the end of the Third World War: What kind of new world order will now emerge?

To his great credit - a credit which will, I suspect, rightly determine his place in history - George Bush recognized at once that this was "a defining hour." Under his leadership, the United States mobilized the world against Iraq's aggression, and briskly repelled

Let there be no doubt of the enormous signi."cance of our victory in the Gulf war. The world has recognized its new leader, and it is neither Japan nor the European community. We can see at last, not only the shape of the past, but quite probably the shape of the future as well. This was after all, "the American century" - or at least the first American century.

Lifestyles

Lamar spring carnival



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OBJECTIVES OF PAMPA ISL PAMPA ISD MISSION The strike of Billys 1873 the Lotter a long interitor to charten (Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Lamar Elementary School moms, left, Victoria Davis, and Rhonda Mitchell, holding daughter Tiffany,

look at prizes offered for the school carnival with students, left, Andres Vasquez, Bethany Stevenson, and Monica Dominguez. The carnival, which is sponsored by the Lamar Booster Club, is planned for Friday, March, 15, 6:30-9 p.m., in the school gym. The proceeds are used for school activities throughout the year.

Divide big rooms into manageable spaces

she recalls.

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

In these days of living in small spaces, the idea that a large room seem laughable.

room apartment or a loft, it requires at least an illusion of separate living and sleeping quarters.

ment or two-car garage, you need to those small areas, furnishings have create intimate nooks and corners to be on a grand scale. where people will feel comfortable.

extended family of King Fahd.

basketball court.

of King Fahd.

Erika Brunson. Brunson, of Los they look silly," she says. "And Angeles, has been taming big spaces don't try to have a bunch of little for the past 12 years, including five tiny ashtrays." palaces in Saudi Arabia for the

tive columns.

Her next assignment — a 100,000-square-foot palace in Riyadh for Prince Khalid's mother — took her three years and led to presents a decorating problem may more jobs in Saudi palaces as well as houses for royal family members But if that large space is a one- in Houston and Paris.

Brunson had no formal training as a decorator. But she's a quick study. And what she learned along the way And whether it's a mansion or a is that large rooms have to be brorec room carved out of a full base- ken up into small areas, and even in

'You can't use small pieces even So it might be well to listen to if you have a lot of them, because

If you want books on a table, she says, make them large art books. If away from the wall. To fill in Members of the royal family often you want plants, be sure they are around the perimeter, she uses builtentertain on a grand scale, and fortall, bushy specimens in big jarin banquettes and paintings where mal living rooms in their palatial there are walls. Or she creates a line dinieres. digs can be as big as a regulation Buying palatial furnishings led of demarcation with decorative her to another venture — copying screens or tables with art objects. Brunson, 52, began as a royal antiques for resale. A line of 45 In Saudi palaces, she often uses decorator in 1978 by finding and reproductions is now marketed in Oriental screens and European New York, Los Angeles, San Franfurnishing a house in Los Angeles tapestries because they cover a lot for Prince Khalid, a business associ- cisco and San Diego through Ranof space yet create a warm feeling. ate of her husband's and a nephew dolph and Hein showrooms and in Large modern paintings would look good for less money. So would big Dallas through Hargett. The collec-"He visited our house, liked the tion includes dramatic pieces such old advertising posters. way I'd decorated it and gave me a as a pierced three-panel screen, a budget and a year to do the job," rustic twig console table and decora-

Brunson says if a room is symmetrical, a good beginning is to čreate a strong focal point in the center. This effectively establishes four zones which can be treated as rooms within a room. The continuity is maintained with color, materi-

als and general stylistic themes. In Saudi reception rooms, Brunson's decorating formula usually starts with a large round table in the center. A floral arrangement or sculpture on the table and a chandelier overhead reinforce it as a focal point.

From that hub she visually divides the room into four areas, each furnished with seating for eight to 10. The seating generally is arranged around a patterned rug and

Club News

Feb. 25, at the Coronado Inn. Joyce McDaniel, Myrna Orr, Geneva Tid-Williams presided over the program meeting. Bear Mills, columnist and writer for The Pampa News was guest speaker. He spoke about his five week study trip, sponsored by Rotary Internation, to Paraguay, South America.

"The Accent" was given by Mary McDaniel, on responsibilites chairman conducted the induction class on painting tee shirts. ceremony for new member, Donna

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met Carolyn Chaney, Pat Johnson, Mary Williams, and Leona Willis.

The next meeting will be held March 11. Officers will be elected. Heritage Art Club met March 4

in the parlor of Church of the Brethren. Mary Cook, president, presided at the business meeting with fifteen members and one guest and duties of an Altrusa sponsor. in attendance. Lois Bryant won the Ruby Royse, Altrusa information door prize. Theresa Maness taught a

Turner, into Altrusa Club. Mrs. met Feb. 26, in the home of Mrs. activities because Japanese schools Richard Stowers.

The meeting was called to order

The club collect and pledges to the

American and Texas flags were led

members were present. Mrs. Walter

Colwell read the minutes of the pre-

Richards gave a treasurer's report.

Mrs. M. W. Wilson and Mrs. Buck

Worley report that the club project,

dent, introduced Sachiko Yamada, foreign exchange student from well, Brenda Tucker, Joyce Nagoya, Japan, who gave a talk about her homeland and contrasted her school situation with the school she attends here in Pampa. She wore the traditional Japanese dress which she says she never wears in Japan, but though that most people her expected her to wear, especially when she makes an appearance to speak to a group. She much prefers her Westernized clothes. She expressed amazement that American The Twentieth Century Club schools include extracurricular



(Staff photo by Chery Berzanskis)

Brownie troop 8 visited Carver Center on Wednesday, March 6, to learn about school administration. Carol Fields, back row, is assistant business manger for PISD. Brownies are, back, left, Kimberly Cory, Mary Grace Fields, Helen Orr, Anne Gaddis, and Ashley Higgs. Front, left, Lindsay Cree, Ashley Laycock, Lee Carmichael, and Layne Duggan. Fields demonstrated the administrative computer system to the Brownies, showing them how it keeps financial, student, and personnel records.

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clude causes I sincerely want to help, so please, stop sending me labels with my name and address printed on them. I already have enough labels to last the rest of my life if I live to be 150

Do not send me pens, pencils, key rings, decals, and Christmas and alloccasion cards that include Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, congratulations on graduation, sorry about the death of your canary, etc. (I think you get the idea.)

DEAR ABBY: I feel confident that I speak for many. This is an open

letter to all charities to which I con-

tribute - or used to contribute: I

stretch a very limited budget to in-

Also, after you've received my contribution, please don't follow it up'a month later asking me if I can spare \$10 or \$20 more. (If I could, I would have sent it in the first place.)

Would that I could tell the federal government that it is not going to get another penny from me until it demonstrates that it can spend it sensibly, but I can — and do — tell you

You may sign my name if you wish, but in this case, my name is ... LEGION

DEAR LEGION: You took the words right out of my typewriter! I couldn't have said it better.

...

DEAR ABBY: I related to the letter about the husband who was a pack rat because I'm one, too. After years of bachelorhood, I married a woman who'd throw out the newspaper while I was still reading it.

In the fourth year of our marriage I was sent overseas, leaving my wife pregnant. When I completed that tour, I was reassigned to the Penta-

An advantage of very large rooms, Brunson says, is that they can take dramatic furnishings. Another positive feature is that you can fit several functions into the same room. A large living room, for **Dear Abby** example, can offer a place for din-

ing, reading, table games and electronic entertainment. A 20-by-40-foot living room could easily accommodate three activity areas. Good space dividers include large pieces such as grand

piano, display cabinet, plant collec-

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tion, armoire or pair of columns.

Turner's sponsors are Jean Scott and Marian Jameson. During this meeting, special trib- by Mrs. Doyle Beckham, president.

ute was given to sponsors be fellow Altrusans. Especially recognized was Irene Smith, an Altrusan since by Mrs. Fred Neslage. Fourteen 1955, and a sponsor for many current Altrusans, Also given special recognization as sponsors were vious meeting and Mrs. Lonnie Mary Wilson, Mary McDaniel, Glyndene Shelton, Daisy Bennett and Louise Bailey.

The Tri-City meeting will be decorating and refurbishing a bedheld this year in Amarillo for Borg- room at Tralee Crisis Center was er, Pampa, and Amarillo Altrusa completed. Club members will con-Clubs, March 18.

To date, eight Altrusans have and recycling projects. perfect attendance for this club year:

are strictly academic.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Laycock, 1829 N. Russell, March 12, 1:30.

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their first meeting in February at the Biarritz Club to exchange Valentine secret sister gifts and enjoy dinner. Tena Conner, in charge of pre-party plans for the Valentine Sweetheart dance, advised members of plans for the evening.

The second meeting in February was held in the home of Tena Conner. Barry Conner gave a program tinue to be involved in conservation on air traffic control. President Maxine cox announced the next meeting Mrs. L. T. Johnston, vice-presi- for March 11, 7 p.m., in her home.

Gray County spelling champions Alison Brantley, Wilson Ele- student. She is the daughter of pus were: Micah Nolte, St. Vin-

mentary School student, is the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dacus. Gray County spelling bee champion. Brantley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brantley.

The runner-up is Misty nial. Adams, Pampa Middle School

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There were 16 rounds and 51 words used. The two winning Lucinda Silva, Lamar; Alison words were colonel and colo-

Champions from each cam- Middle School.

cent's; Ty Peerson, Travis; Nick Smiles, Mann; Jill Day, Austin; Brantley, Wilson; James Gross, Baker; Misty Adams, Pampa

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gon, and my wife had the thankless task of selling our home and packing and moving us to the Washington, D.C., area. She handled all of this like a real pro.

Abigail Van Buren

Endless appeals stretch

charity to breaking point

A year later we were entertaining guests, and I told the story of our move, bragging about how well my wife had handled everything alone. She casually remarked, "Yes, and it gave me the opportunity to throw out all the junk Bill had been carrying around all these years." I was shocked to hear her say this, as she'd never mentioned it before, so I asked, "And just what did you throw out?" She calmly replied, "What are you missing?" Try as I did, I couldn't identify a single item I missed. Then she said, "You tell me what you're missing, and I'll tell you whether or not I threw it out."

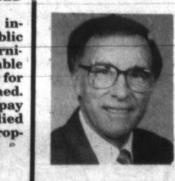
Everyone (including me) had a good laugh at my expense, but it certainly proved her point.

Só, all you pack rats, clean out your closets and drawers, put the junk in boxes, then take the whole ot to one of those storage lockers. After paying the storage bill for several years, you will be amazed at how much you can live without. I am a retired colonel (USAF), but

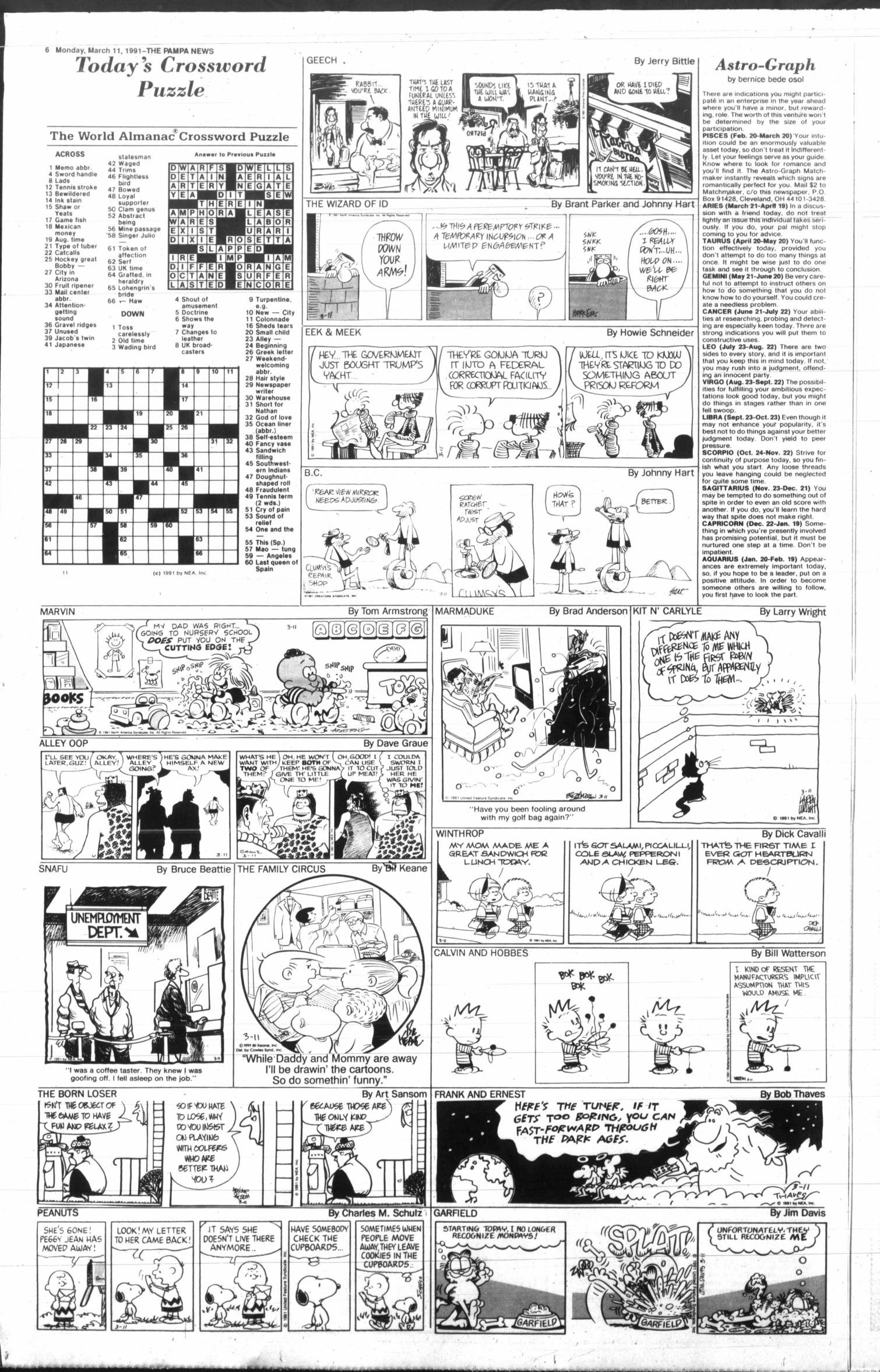
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BEEN THERE AND LEARNED

DEAR BEEN THERE: As incredible as it may seem, public auctions are held to sell furniture, clothing, furs and valuable jewelry that were in storage for many years and never claimed. The owners either couldn't pay the storage bill, or they died having forgotten that their property had been stored.







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Sports Ivory rides his way into rodeo fame

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

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The rodeo cowboy's next ride might be the best or it might be the last.

An eight-second ride can offer the thrill of a lifetime or take an eternity.

ly gave his life to the sport. Rodeo is honoring his life-long efforts.

Ivory will be inducted on Aug. 10 into bore. the ProRodeo Hall of Fame at Colorado in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Fame) as a 'notable,' because I never was a 'horse run over me from behind in the world champion. I was close, but I've done arena. They took 150 stitches in my face a little bit of everything in rodeo," Ivory and I don't know how many back of my explained during a recent interview at his head." home

said. "This is a big honor to be chosen to be inducted in these organizations."

Clad in new bluejeans, snap-buttoned shirt and wide, red suspenders, Ivory relaxed in his easy chair and talked about the rodeo career he commenced at age 15.

arena director, chute boss, manager, producer, etc. for rodeos across the United States and the world is endless.

threw you," Ivory is living proof. His out- and guit contesting feeling fulfilled. standing career might have come to a premature close if he had stayed on the ground Ivory said,"It's a lot different now. When I after one fateful ride in Salinas, California.

damn bad and pretty near come to be the end of my business."

"I knew I was hurt bad because I hurt." couldn't move and I couldn't talk," he explained. "I was paralyzed."

California hospital), they knew what was the matter with me," he said.

"I asked them, 'I know I'm hurt bad and I want to know how bad?"" "They said, 'We think we can get you that make it all possible." (moving) from the waist up, but we don't thing you'll ever walk again.'

I got hurt that I rode again." Cow Palace and visited him after the show.

"He said, 'I'm sure glad you made a liar out of me," said Ivory. "I'd have to say I was might lucky."

"The first one (rodeo) I went to where that's got a lot to do with it." Buster Ivory, a Pampa resident and that stock contractor was, I drawed the rodeo legend-in-the-making, almost literal- same horse that broke my neck," he said. Ivory successfully rode the saddle bronc "Red Rider" and his career continued full

Forty-two years later - Nov. 18, 1990 to Springs, Colo. On Nov. 25 of last year he be exact - the fiesty 67-year-old was again was inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame injured in the arena and was quick to mend.

"I got run over in Albuquerque (N.M.) working the Indian National Finals and to be." "I'm going in (to the ProRodeo Hall of broke my arm all to pieces. A bareback

"It's nice ... I'm kind of surprised," he standing with the aid of crutches, Ivory participated in his induction into the Rodeo Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

"I quit contesting completely in '68 (and) ran the biggest rodeo company in the world for two years."

"I won all the rodeos in the United States testant, judge, livestock superintendent, explained. "I rodeod a long time and I done are." everything there was in the business."

ing, Ivory said, "When you get old enough If ever there lived a prime example of where you know you can't beat the kids, the maxim, "Get back on the horse that you quit." He won the last rodeo he entered

Concerning rodeo competition today, was rodeoing, we went to 35-40 rodeos a "I broke my neck in '48. That was year. Nowadays, they'll enter 200 (rodeos) and maybe go to 125 or so. If we entered, we competed at all of them unless we got

"In the older days, why, we put on entertainment for the public and we "When I got to Frisco (a San Francisco, thought it was out duty to show up."

> "You're advertised ... that's what people come to see," said the rodeo veteran. "Nowadays, the biggest part of them don't care about the people in the grandstands

Ivory, who was selected to be among the key personnel for the first 26 years of the "I told them that wouldn't do," said National Finals Rodeo, said the rodeo

have been holding up very good consider-The Doctor saw him competing at the ing everything else in the country." He said sponsorship by major companies including Wrangler, Copenhagen, Justin, Dodge and Coors, "has helped a lot."

"It's good clean family entertainment,

Asked if cowboys of today compare to their counterparts of years past, he said, "I'd have to say they take better care of themselves I think as a whole, but I wouldn't say they are better cowboys. I can say they are just as good."

"In the riding events, the bulls are very tough, but in the horse events, there's not the outstanding bucking horses there used

He said it's due to a lack of places to find the horses.

"Those big ranches aren't around like they used to be.

Ivory considers Jim Shoulders, "a good A week later, his arm in a cast and friend of mine," one of the best to ever appear in the arena. "He was 16-times world champion and nobody's broke his record. I think it'll be a long time before anyone comes close."

> Ivory offered advice to anyone considering rodeo as a career.

You need to work two events. The The list of his accomplishments as con- except two; I was second in those," Ivory more events you work, the better off you

> 'You've got to be able to ride (and) Asked if it was difficult to quit compet- you've got to be lucky in the draw," he explained. "But you've got to be able to ride when you do draw."

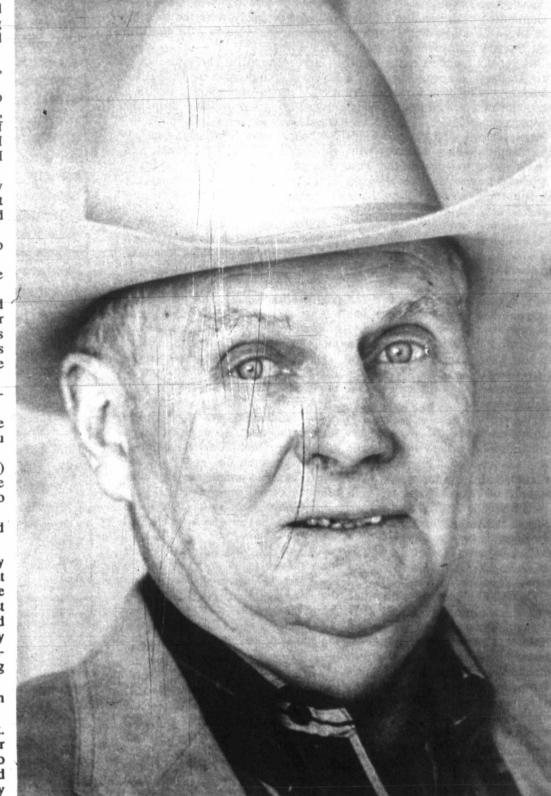
> > Ivory said a rodeo contestant, "could make a good living back then."

'There's a lot of them tell me when they get to National Finals, they are just about breaking even. There's a few making some money and putting it away, but the biggest part of them are having a good time and making a good living, but they're not really able to save a lot of money." He said cowboys below the top 15 are "just making expenses.

Would he recommend a career in rodeo?

"Yes, I would ... if they've got the heart. It's the only sport today where you're your own boss. In rodeo you are free to go whever you want to and that's it." He said golfers come the closest, but don't enjoy freedom rodeo competitors do.

Buster and his wife June have called



(Staff Photo by J. Alan Brzys)

"It's growing all the time. The crowds Pampa home since 1959.

Buster Ivory

Razorbacks take SWC title with big victory over Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas and Texas each earned high seeds in the NCAA tournament Sunday after the Razorbacks said adios to the Southwest Conference with a record tournament performance.

The Southeastern Conferencebound Hogs earned an automatic NCAA bid with a 120-89 victory over the No. 23-ranked Longhorns.

Arkansas (31-3) took the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Regional and will play 16th seeded Georgia State of the Trans America Athletic Conference in Atlanta next Friday.

high. "Hee," said Arkansas center Oliver Miller, who led the Hogs satellite dish," said Penders who is hard to explain because we just

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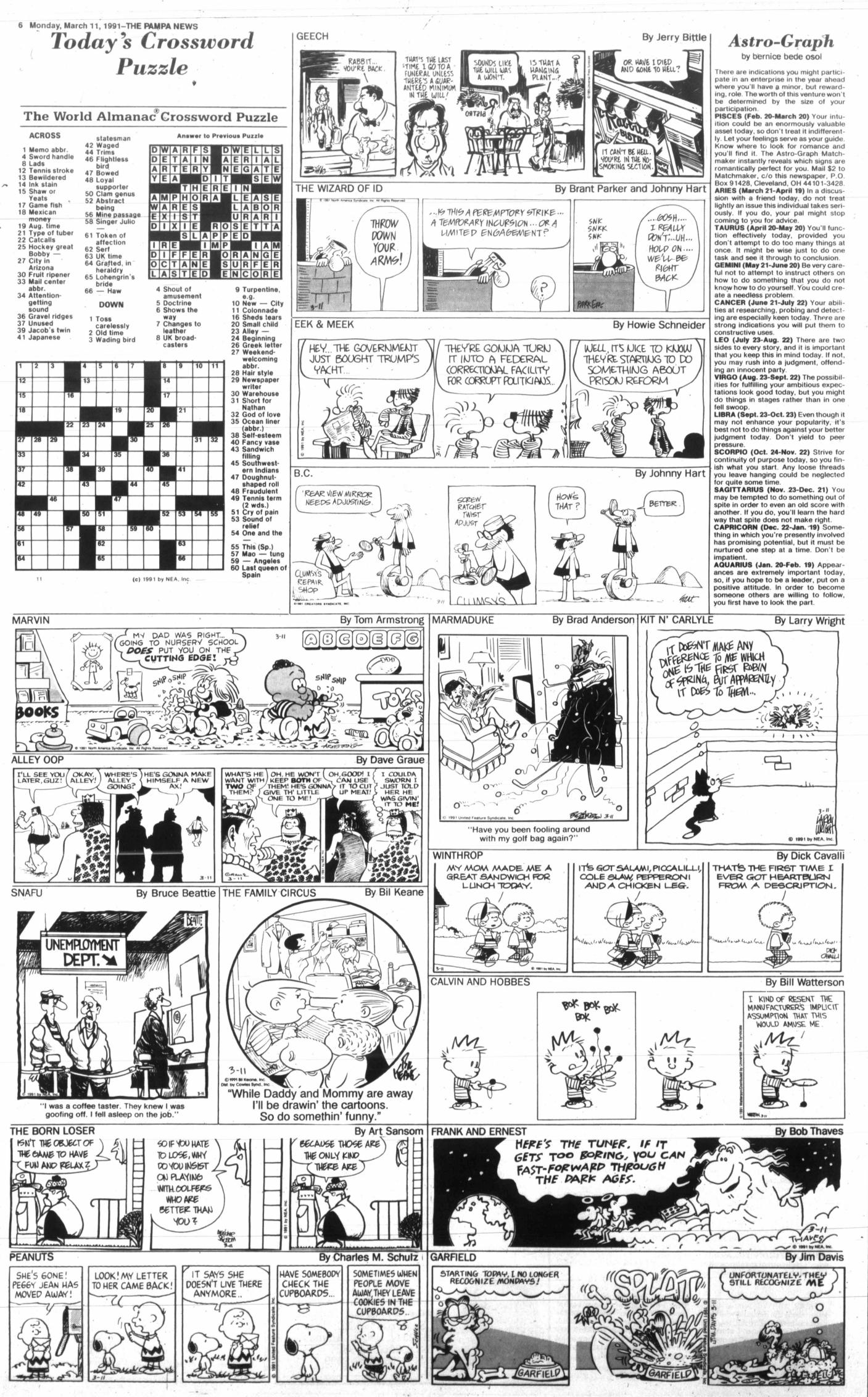
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Fame) as a 'notable,' because I never was a horse run over me from behind in the find the horses. a little bit of everything in rodeo," Ivory and I don't know how many back of my they used to be.' explained during a recent interview at his head." home.

said. "This is a big honor to be chosen to be inducted in these organizations."

Clad in new bluejeans, snap-buttoned shirt and wide, red suspenders, Ivory relaxed in his easy chair and talked about the rodeo career he commenced at age 15.

The list of his accomplishments as conarena director, chute boss, manager, producer, etc. for rodeos across the United States and the world is endless.

If ever there lived a prime example of the maxim, "Get back on the horse that threw you," Ivory is living proof. His outstanding career might have come to a premature close if he had stayed on the ground Ivory said,"It's a lot different now. When I after one fateful ride in Salinas, California.

damn bad and pretty near come to be the end of my business."

"I knew I was hurt bad because I hurt." couldn't move and I couldn't talk," he explained. "I was paralyzed."

California hospital), they knew what was the matter with me," he said.

"I asked them, 'I know I'm hurt bad and I want to know how bad?" "They said, 'We think we can get you that make it all possible." (moving) from the waist up, but we don't thing you'll ever walk again.'

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"He said, 'I'm sure glad you made a liar out of me," said Ivory. "I'd have to say I was might lucky."

"The first one (rodeo) I went to where that's got a lot to do with it." Buster Ivory, a Pampa resident and that stock contractor was, I drawed the same horse that broke my neck," he said. their counterparts of years past, he said, ly gave his life to the sport. Rodeo is hon- Ivory successfully rode the saddle bronc "I'd have to say they take better care of "Red Rider" and his career continued full themselves I think as a whole, but I

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"It's nice ... I'm kind of surprised," he standing with the aid of crutches, Ivory participated in his induction into the Rodeo Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

"I quit contesting completely in '68 (and) ran the biggest rodeo company in the world for two years."

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> ing, Ivory said, "When you get old enough where you know you can't beat the kids, you quit." He won the last rodeo he entered and quit contesting feeling fulfilled.

Concerning rodeo competition today, was rodeoing, we went to 35-40 rodeos a "I broke my neck in '48. That was year. Nowadays, they'll enter 200 (rodeos) and maybe go to 125 or so. If we entered, we competed at all of them unless we got

"In the older days, why, we put on entertainment for the public and we "When I got to Frisco (a San Francisco, thought it was out duty to show up."

"You're advertised ... that's what people come to see," said the rodeo veteran. "Nowadays, the biggest part of them don't care about the people in the grandstands

Ivory, who was selected to be among the key personnel for the first 26 years of the "I told them that wouldn't do," said National Finals Rodeo, said the rodeo

have been holding up very good consider-The Doctor saw him competing at the ing everything else in the country." He said sponsorship by major companies including Wrangler, Copenhagen, Justin, Dodge and Coors, "has helped a lot."

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Asked if cowboys of today compare to wouldn't say they are better cowboys. I

"In the riding events, the bulls are very tough, but in the horse events, there's not the outstanding bucking horses there used to be."

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Ivory considers Jim Shoulders, "a good A week later, his arm in a cast and friend of mine," one of the best to ever appear in the arena. "He was 16-times world champion and nobody's broke his record. I think it'll be a long time before anyone comes close."

> Ivory offered advice to anyone considering rodeo as a career.

'You need to work two events. The except two; I was second in those," Ivory more events you work, the better off you

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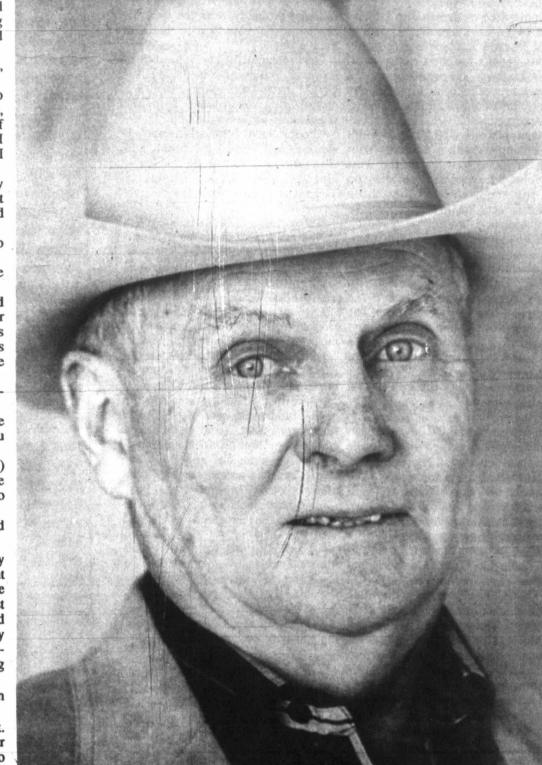
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> There's a lot of them tell me when they get to National Finals, they are just about breaking even. There's a few making some money and putting it away, but the biggest part of them are having a good time and making a good living, but they're not really able to save a lot of money." He said cowboys below the top 15 are "just making expenses.

> Would he recommend a career in rodeo?

"Yes, I would ... if they've got the heart. It's the only sport today where you're your own boss. In rodeo you are free to go whever you want to and that's it." He said golfers come the closest, but don't enjoy freedom rodeo competitors do.

Buster and his wife June have called



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No. 2 seeds are Syracuse (26-5) in seed. the East, Indiana (27-4) in the South-Arizona (26-6) in the West.

spent at least three hours this after- lier in the season.' noon on," Delany said. "We looked at late results, drew some conclu- ing games on Friday. sions and drew some lines. That was particularly difficult."

It may not prove a day at the beach Thursday and Friday around the ern (22-10) at Syracuse, N.Y., and country, is not exactly aglow with inviting matchups. The Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas, the most highly regarded NCAA entry since unbeaten Houston roared into the 1983 Southeast.

Picking between Big Ten foes Ohio State and Indiana was particularly nettlesome.

"We know Ohio State lost two year when so much power is packed games this past week," Frericks said. at the top, picking out the bottom "But they did win two over Indiana three or four squads in the 64-team in head-to-head competition. It gets NCAA field was not the major down to a hairline decision. It really does. But the two victories (over

Committee chairman Jim Delany Indiana) probably were the overridsaid two weeks ago that deciding ing point that caused it to go Ohio

be his panel's toughest assignment. One interesting early matchup, But Delany emerged from 'a however, could come in the West if marathon weekend meeting Sunday UNLV meets Georgetown, one of a night with a completed bracket and a record-tying seven teams from the Big East, in the second round.

"People have been asking me all ing champion with a 41-game win- week who I feared the most, and ning streak, as top seed in the West Georgetown was one of the two I Regional was easy. But deciding on feared," said UNLV coach Jerry the top seeds in the other three Tarkanian. "Georgetown is a danger-

Before the matchup is set, both 'The toughest job and most obvi- teams must win their first-round ous issue people are going to be ask- games Friday at the West Regional ing questions about are really lines 1 in Tucson, Ariz. Eighth-seeded and 2," Delany said of the top two Georgetown (18-12) meets No. 9

bracket. "It's very clear there was Last week, Georgetown was conone team on line 1 that has per- sidered a borderline NCAA tournaformed over the past two years in a ment team. But the Hoyas clinched a superior way. Then there seemed to berth by making it all the way to the us anywhere from five to eight other Big East tournament final before los-

"A few days ago we were on the After all their deliberations, the bubble and today we're the eighth committee eventually settled on seed in the West," said Georgetown North Carolina, ranked No. 7 in the coach John Thompson. "It's interest-Top 25, as top seed in the East, No. 5 ing we go from not going (to the Arkansas (31-3) as top seed in the tournament) to eighth seed by win-

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"We didn't think we'd get it after east. Duke (26-7) in the Midwest and the week we had," Ayers said. "We feel the (selection) committee 'That was an area the committee rewarded us for our consistency ear-

All the top seeds play their open-

Ohio State (25-3) meets Towson State (19-10) at Dayton, Ohio. North Carolina (25-5), which beat Duke to thing that hurt them was that four of UNLV originally was barred from that UNLV is in it," Delany said. "If "We're just happy to be in the round, which moves into action this tournament, opens against Northeast- No. 240 or lower.' pionship, meets Georgia State (16-14) in Atlanta.

the first round at Tucson. Ohio tournament ties the record set by the left out of the tournament. They they may have to get by Georgetown it's going to be quite a challenge for Dick Bennett. State's first game in the Midwest pits Big Ten last year. The conference include Fordham (24-7), Siena (23- and Arizona, two teams with power- us. it against Towson State. Northeastern will be represented by Georgetown, 9), Southwest Missouri State (21- ful inside games. Barring any upsets, Three teams will play their open- Francis of Pennsylvania might be the gets to play North Carolina in the Seton Hall, Villanova, St. John's, 11), Furman (20-8) and Middle Ten- UNLV and second-seeded Arizona ing games in their home states — No. 1 seed in the West instead of the East first round at Syracuse, and Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Syra- nessee State (21-9). Georgia State gets Arkansas in the cuse. The only Big East teams that didn't make it were Providence (17- Missouri (20-10), Kentucky (22-6) have to play the same way we've Salt Lake City. "We thought there were seven 12) and Boston College (11-19). second seeds," said Tom Frericks, a thought eight would be a hard swal- which proved especially frustrating NCAA selection committee, denied school to the NCAA tournament. He following weekend, with the four committee member. "We compared low," Big East commissioner Mike to Missouri since the Tigers beat No. there was any attempt to stack the previously guided Creighton, regional winners going to the Final them all, went over it very careful- Tranghese said. "I know Providence 14 Nebraska Sunday in the final of deck against UNLV. is one of the best 64 teams. The the Big Eight tournament.

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is the only conference to capture The Rebels are an overwhelming ence champion.

tions, but the NCAA reversed its any other region, they would be con- we've got a wonderful opportunity." Six ACC schools made the field, decision in September after the sidered the toughest of the regions." Arkansas (31-3), which topped Texas while the Big Ten and Southeastern school appealed. Under the ruling, Montana coach Stew Morrill said thing, look for Oklahoma State and for the Southwest Conference cham- Conference each placed five teams. the Runnin' Rebels will be ineligible his team's 16th seed and first-round Wisconsin-Green Bay to make a The Big Eight had three teams and for the tournament next season.

pairing were an insult for a confer- move. Oklahoma State's No. 1 guard

three of the top 12 seedings. Fifteen favorite to defend their title. But to "I certainly didn't expect to draw And Tony Bennett is the shooting tourney, will face No. 16 Montana in The seven Big East schools in the teams with 20 or more victories were reach the Final Four in Indianapolis, Vegas," he said. "Needless to say, which is coached by Tony's dad,

for college fans, either. The first win the Atlantic Coast Conference their wins were against teams ranked the tournament for recruiting viola- you pull UNLV out and put them in 'Big Dance,'' Sutton said. "I think

If father-son loyalty means anyis Sean Sutton, offspring of Eddie.

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teams, after UNLV, who were first or

and Illinois (21-10) were ineligible been playing," Tarkanian said. "We were hopeful of eight, but I because they're on NCAA probation, Jim Delany, chairman of the ton will be taking a record fourth winners advance to the regionals the

would meet in the West final.

By BOB GREEN

And it certainly wasn't pretty.

AP Golf Writer

"What makes the West tough is nament.

"A lot more like work," was the to happen."

If brains were the sole criteria, St.

said Sunday. "You've just got to troubles and problems. He made a

fact that on this course that is going Azinger could make a run at him.

"I never did anything stupid. I just lead. He played his last three holes

In the two hours before he started of it when he hooked into the water

lead, he encountered "winds blow- said after he'd finished with a 72 and

ing 20-30 miles an hour and water tied for second at 282 with Canadian

Ohio State in Dayton, Georgia State 14th. Every one of St. Francis' five "To get through that region, we in Atlanta and Brigham Young in starters is on the dean's list.

First-round action begins Thurs-Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sut- day at regional sites. Second-round Arkansas and Kentucky to the tour- Four at Indianapolis March 30-April

double bogey. He blew a six-stroke

Azinger, shaking off the memories

tion of a week earlier, actually tied

birdie putts. And he took himself out

"I gave it a good run," Azinger

Billy Andrade, with a 68 that

tied for fourth at 283 with John Daly

and Bruce Lietzke. Daly shot 71,

of the golf course, had a closing 75

Greg Norman, an outspoken critic

Dan Halldorson, who shot 70.

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and a 287 total. "It certainly wasn't a fun week," An example was the final-round 15-year pro career - by Curtis added:

"Maybe I hate myself, but I kind

play golf, but it works here," Pate Pate was not excluded from the of like playing here."

Pate beats wind, captures Honda

back off and try not to make 7's.

Even the winner said it was no fun. good. You just have to accept the But he hung on. Only Paul

"like everybody else." And when he hole.

began the final round with a six-shot

everywhere you look."

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - hit some shots that weren't any 2-over par.

PHOENIX (AP) - The transition make the rest of the Formula One ahead at the end of his 27th career was seamless, the victory over- world feel slightly ill.

whelming, the faces in Victory Lane the same.

Driver Ayrton Senna of Brazil and McLaren-Honda team director One opener through the streets of Ron Dennis romped on the victory podium following Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix.

First, Senna, the defending race champion, sprayed Dennis with victory champagne. Then the nor-12-turn circuit. mally staid Dennis grabbed the bot-Senna's head.

Senna roars to U.S. Grand Prix victory

victory - tying Senna with retired Jackie Stewart for second place Senna, who will turn 31 on behind Frenchman Alain Prost's 44 March 21, had just made a sham-

bles of the third annual Formula on the all-time win list. And he did it in a car that never downtown Phoenix, leading every had turned a wheel until the openone of the 81 laps - shortened ing practice here Thursday - a from the scheduled 82 by a 2-hour new model propelled by a new and time limit - on the newly config- basically untried Honda V12 ured 2.312-mile (3.720-kilometer), engine.

Last year's McLaren with a tle and chased his driver around the He built leads of up to 44 seconds Honda V10 had carried Senna to podium, pouring champagne on and was so dominating by midway his second Formula One champienna's head. It was a scene of delight likely to tion was by how much he would be title with that car.

(AP LaserPhoto) Golfer Steve Pate, surrounded by television crews, searches for his ball on the

White shows potential with Mavericks

18th hole of the weather-plaqued Honda Classic Sunday.

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mav- White doesn't see the need to go right at him and he'll have two taken him in the first round.

They just don't want to spoil his a crucial concern. chances for success by moving him along too quickly.

sons, he has been matched up mostly of mistakes and I've learned. That's tant factor in this stage of White's has doubled his output by playing an year. average of 24 minutes a game this White's four fouls per game and opening up. year.

He averaged 4.3 points and 3.1 ing argument against starting. rebounds in his washout rookie seaand 6.5 rebounds.

ericks have confidence that second- start. He told The Dallas Morning fouls in the first two minutes," Mavyear forward Randy White has News that if he is elevated once the ericks coach Richie Adubato said. potential, or they wouldn't have team is eliminated from the playoff

lot of opportunities to play in crunch to get more minutes this way." With only 21 starts in his two sea- time," White said. "I've made a lot

against backups. However, White going to make me better for next development is consistent minutes,

team-high 224 personals are a lead-

son and now is averaging 9 points be matched up against - plus peo- been getting," said Rick Sund, Mav-

"Then he'll be right back on the race, he will welcome it. But it's not bench. That wouldn't help him or us. That's just one reason he's better off

"Throughout the year, I've had a coming in off the bench. He's going

So, the argument goes, the impornot whether he's on the floor for the

"It's quality minutes that count, and that means making sure Randy "When you look at who he would gets about 24 a night, which he has ple know he's foul-prone - they'll ericks vice president of basketball

description Steve Pate attached to his He accepted it better than anyone of his much-publicized disqualificathree-shot victory in the wind-blown else. Honda Classic. But even Pate, the winner, was not Pate for the lead on the 10th hole. And he had the numbers to sup- exempt from the near-constant Then he, too, fell back. He threegrumbling and grousing about the putted. He missed a pair of 6-foot port the claim. He shot 75 over the last 18 holes course.

at the TPC at Eagle Trace, the highfinal-round play, Pate complained and made double bogey on the 16th est last-round score by a winner in the last 10 years of PGA Tour competition.

He broke a three-year non-winning string with a 279 total, by three strokes the highest winning total of the season.

ing and with the help of a howling those conditions, and you find the Lietzke 74. wind that swept away the chances of any would-be challengers.

He did it by scratching and claw- and the result was some incredibly 'basically trying to survive. My idea

ing, by hanging on and, as he said, high scoring.

numbers." "It's not a very satisfying way to Strange.

He did it with patience and perse- trouble in front of the greens negatverance, with some dedicated grind- ing the run-up shot needed under

basis of the complaints. Throw in some temper tantrums

out there was not to make any big 86 - believed to be the highest of his summarized the winner. But then he

Add to those factors the small, hard greens of Eagle Trace, with ranked as the best score of the day,





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Consultants offer tips for coping with hard times in recession

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

perity some thought would never end. Americans are struggling to cope with hard times.

as nearly half a million people lost their jobs in a single month. About 1.6 million Americans have been added to the jobless roles since last June and that figure is and overreact." expected to top 2 million even under the most optimistic assumptions on when the recession will end.

economic uncertainty as well in a world where many of selors say too many people wait until they are three ly, but for people whose credit rating is already shot, it the assumptions that governed the 1980s no longer months behind on their mortgage payments and crediseem to apply.

For Americans who have lost their jobs, for those afraid of losing their jobs or for those just trying to you are facing credit difficulties," said Richard weather the country's first recession in eight years, economic consultants offer the following suggestions:

months of income as a cushion in case of a layoff no idate a client's credit card and other debt and set up a AFSA, Central Orders Desk, Dept. DB, 919 18th St. longer applies. As a new rule of thumb, job counselors say it takes an out-of-work person one month of looking to land a new job for every \$10,000 in income. Many suggest aiming for the equivalent of a full year's salary in the rest the average fee is about \$10 a month," said as a rainy-day nest egg.

DEVELOP A PLAN. Psychologists say that people who lose a job often go through a period of denial and support from the business community, has a toll-free the country have been falling and mortgage rates have depression. The important thing is to seek emotional number, 1-800-388-CCCS, for information on the near-

support from friends and family to put the layoff into est office. It has 578 offices situated in every state but perspective and to quickly formulate a plan for finding Wisconsin. new work. The strategy should include examining a WASHINGTON (AP) - Following a period of pros- possible career change as well as looking for identical sonal bankruptcies were filed, a 16 percent increase rates both are likely to start heading up sometime in the work.

The unemployment rate hit 6.5 percent in February a feeling of security," said Murray Elvakrog, a Birm- resort. ingham, Mich., psychologist who has counseled laid-off workers. "We try to help people not become emotional

DEBT STRATEGIES. One of the biggest problems facing those laid off is how to handle their existing debt. Americans not threatened with layoffs are facing Again, procrastination can be deadly. Financial countors are pounding down the door.

Tanksley, a Washington credit counselor.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. The old rule of having three for a small charge or in some cases for free, will consolmonthly payment schedule. The client writes one check N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. to CCCS, which distributes the money among creditors.

"Almost one-third of our offices are totally free and CCCS spokesman Ken Scott.

The CCCS, which receives much of its financial

BANKRUPTCY. Last year, a total of 718,107 perover the previous year. But credit counselors caution spring. "Developing a plan and setting goals gives a person that this option should be considered only as a last

> Among the drawbacks: the bankruptcy sticks to your credit history for 10 years; it will probably force a high down payment of maybe 50 percent or more on your next car purchase; and it could cause a landlord to reject you as a tenant.

"Filing for bankruptcy is not something to do lightallows them to start fresh right now," said Nora Raum, an Arlington, Va., attorney who has seen her bankruptcy "Doing nothing is the worst thing you can do when practice double since the onset of the recession.

> The American Financial Services Association offers a free booklet, "What You Should Know Before

Financial planners offer various advice for people whose problem is not debt but uncertainty about handling their savings in perilous economic times. Among their suggestions:

BUY A HOUSE. Housing prices in many parts of

"If you are thinking about buying a home, this is a great time to buy," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill. He said home prices and mortgage

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGE. The national average for fixed-rate mortgages is now below 9.5 percent, triggering heavy refinancing activity.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Investment Advisers in Washington, says it usually makes sense to refinance if the difference between the available rate and your current mortgage is more than 1 percentage point.

BUY STOCK OR NOT. Investment advisers are split on the short-term advantages to jumping into the current market rally. True, the Dow Jones industrial average has rallied with the short Persian Gulf War and is now flirting with the 3,000 barrier.

While optimists believe the rally is for real and will The nonprofit Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Declaring Bankruptcy." It can be obtained by sending a last for some time, pessimists worry that underlying business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to problems will make the eventual recovery of the economy lackluster and dampen further stock gains.

Evans said he was looking for stock prices, which have climbed 30 percent from their October lows, to go only about 10 percent higher in coming months.

BARGAIN HUNT. With consumer spending in the doldrums, especially for big-ticket items, don't be shy about asking for discounts. Even for items already on sale, some stores may be willing to shave the price a bit more in an effort to clear out merchandise.

Leftists make gains against governing party in Salvador's elections

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) – Preliminary election results today showed the governing party ahead, but the left made dramatic strides and it was not clear if the rightist administration would retain its congressional majority.

For the first time since the civil war began 11 years ago, a leftist coalition appeared destined to have a strong presence in the 84-member Assembly of Deputies.

Sunday's municipal and legislative balloting was the first nationwide election ever sanctioned by leftist rebels, who did little to disrupt the voting and urged supporters to back the leftist Democratic Convergence.

President Alfredo Cristiani's governing Republican Nationalist governing Arena party in Salvador's elections. Alliance, or Arena, said its projections indicated it would have "at least" 43 seats in congress.



Armando Calderon, left, declares victory Sunday for his

reliable predictions of the composi-

the formula for apportioning seats, sible in the absence of official results. "Without complete official But because of the complexity of tion of the new congress were impos- results, no party can project with This election, they said, was differ- isfied" with the result of the vote for dier died in that fighting.

television station.

Even so, Arena supporters celeaccompanyment of a mariachi band, they sang their party anthem, which says "El Salvador will be the tomb where the Reds will end up."

"It's up in the air who will control the new legislature," said Ruben leftist parties.

The coalition said projections put expanded to 84 seats. it in third place nationwide, behind Arena and the Christian Democrats, who governed from 1984 through 1989. That was a giant step forward compared to its showing in the 1989 presidential election, when it received just 3.8 percent of the vote.

In five previous nationwide elections since 1982, the guerrillas had sought to hinder turnout by means of sabotage and road transport bans.

certainty the number of seats it will ent because leftist parties were tak- legislators. He said the Convergence have," said Morgan Bojorquez, sta- ing part and there was a chance to finished second in the province of tistical analyst for the Channel 12 deny Arena its legislative majority.

weekend truce to facilitate the bal- boring province of La Libertad. brated at party headquarters. To the loting, have said defeat of Arena would promote progress in 11- gave Arena 46 percent of the legmonth-old peace negotiations being held under U.N. auspices.

Armando Calderon Sol, the incumbent mayor of San Salvador Christian Democrats. and president of Arena, claimed his Zamora, leader of the Democratic party retained its legislative majori- alliances presented candidates in the Convergence, an alliance of three ty. Arena has 32 seats in the current legislative race. They represented a 60-seat legislature, which is being

> Calderon also proclaimed victory municipalities.

Roberto D'Aubuisson, Arena's wide was "a little over 50 percent."

Neither man provided figures. Zamora said he was "deeply sat-

San Salvador, the country's most Guerrilla chiefs, who called a populous region, and in the neigh-

Channel 12 said early returns islative vote in San Salvador province. It gave 22 percent to the Convergence and 20 percent to the

Seven parties or electoral broad ideological spectrum from arch-conservative to Marxist.

Ricardo Perdomo of the Central in his personal re-election effort and Electoral Council said voting Sunclaimed that Arena won more than day was "normal and tranquil, 70 percent of the country's 262 except for some problems in the zones of greatest conflict."

The armed forces press commitfounder and a cashiered former army tee reported clashes in or around intelligence major, said turnout nation- seven towns in the war-ravaged northern provinces of Chalatenango, Morazan and La Union. The military said nine guerrillas and one sol-

Census report shows one-fifth of U.S.

population among ethnic minorities

By TIM BOVEE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - One in five Americans are members of ethnic minorities as the Hispanic population jumped by more than 50 percent and the number of Asians in the United States doubled in the 1980s.

ty, but the dramatic population growth of Hispanics and Asians found in the 1990 census indicate a diversifying ethnic mix that will ally Hispanic. have profound political and social consequences into the next century.

"Even though we don't have the political strength, the Latino political reality is emerging," said Harry Pachon, director of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials.

At least 49.1 million of the nation's 248.7 million people identified themselves as members of an ethnic minority.

Thirty million were black and 22.4 million were Hispanic. But proportion of people in their late mixed parentage, the Census while the number of blacks grew by about 13 percent during the decade, the number of Hispanics shot up by 53 percent.

The Asian-Pacific islander population grew by 108 percent, but they remain a comparatively small 7.3 million minority.

Two million people said they were American Indians, up 38 percent from 10 years earlier. Nearly 10 million people said they were of a

the census form.

the Census Bureau they were white. The totals were calculated from ethnic breakdowns for individual states released by the Census Bureau from January into March.

People declaring themselves as Hispanics could also be counted as Bureau, a private research organiza-Blacks remain the largest minori- members of a racial group, such as tion white or black. It was impossible to say how many of each race also considered themselves to be cultur-

> In California, New Mexico and would suggest, Pachon said.

"The biggest obstacle to Latino political empowerment is the lack of U.S. citizenship," he said. About one-third of Hispanic adults are other by July 15. legal residents but don't hold citizenship.

Hispanics also include a high teens and early 20s, a group that Bureau's guidelines said the mothtends not to vote, Pachon said.

However, he predicted that political weakness is likely to change in will be released, state by state, the 1990s.

Hispanics probably won't vote as a block, Pachon said, but their formidable numbers at the polls among information given to state could be the margin of victory for candidates, ensuring a hearing for Hispanic issues.

Nearly half the increase in islative seats.

race other than the choices given on Asians and Pacific islanders occurred in California, although all Eighty percent of Americans told states showed dramatic percentage gains from 10 years earlier.

'Three-quarters of the growth is due to immigration, and those immigrants tend to go where they already know someone," said Bill O'Hare of the Population Reference

O'Hare said the census counted fewer blacks and more Hispanics and Asians than demographers had expected.

That could increase pressure on Texas, more than one-fourth of the the government to perform a statistipeople considered themselves His-, cal adjustment on the census numpanic. Their political clout, howev- bers on the ground that the count er, was far less than their numbers missed many poor people in big cities.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher is under court order to make a decision one way or the

Membership to an ethnic group was determined by whoever filled out the census form. In cases of er's race should be followed.

More detailed ethnic information beginning in the late summer or fall of this year.

The ethnic breakdowns were governments for their use in redrawing the boundaries of congressional districts and other leg-





