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### Quick fix not helpful, Fed official claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Federal Reserve official said today that any short-term fix for the staggering economy would result in a "severe collapse" within a few years.

Edward Kelley Jr., one of seven Fed governors, acknowledged the economy "is mired in an extended slowdown," but he said it will take time to achieve what he called "true progress."

President Bush and many congressional Democrats are considering tax cuts and other proposals designed to rescue an economy that Bush said is in a free fall.

Kelley, however, said he doesn't believe "there are any quick fixes or panaceas available to us."

His remarks were prepared for the Florida Council of 100, a business organization meeting in Tampa, Copies of the speech were made available in Washington.

Without mentioning tax cuts or still lower interest rates specifically, Kelley pointed to the danger of using either.

"If we were to get our economy going again by force-feeding consumer spending or reigniting financial speculation, ... we would then be setting ourselves up for a severe collapse later in this decade which would be deep and long lasting," he said.

Citing the potential for reigniting inflation, he defended the central bank against criticism that it has not eased credit quickly enough to keep the economy from drifting downward.

"Inflation is a killer of economies," he said.

Until it slashed the discount rate a full 1 percent last month, the Fed had been nudging interest rates down slowly to lessen the chances of setting off a wave of price hikes.

The Labor Department reported last week that inflation was just 3.1 percent last year, the lowest since 1986.

As has Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and other economists, Kelley attributed much of the economy's problems to the enormous buildup of debt during the last decade.

"The consequence of crossing this watershed is that the 1980s era, wherein we were creating debt that financed an extended expansion in economic activity, has now given way to a new era of servicing that debt, which has the reverse effect of slowing the economy," he said.

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# Two former border guards convicted in last shooting death at wall, given light sentences

By KEVIN COSTELLOE **Associated Press Writer** 

BERLIN (AP) – Two former East German border guards were convicted today in the shooting of the last person killed trying to flee the Stalinist state over the Berlin Wall.

former guards who were on trial were acquitted.

The 4 1/2-month trial was considered a test case for investigators trying to build cases against dozens of other tice, which no law can encroach former East Germans for deaths at the upon," the judge said. "The legal wall. More than 200 people were maxim 'whoever flees will be shot killed trying to flee Communist East to death' deserves no obedience." Germany, and this was the first prosecution stemming from the deaths.

court's authority to hear the case. Many Germans criticized the proceedings as unfairly singling out judges and two jurors were former

four young guards when former East border guards Mike Schmidt and deadly shot came from Heinrich." remain free.

In what may have been an attempt to reduce criticism, the prosecution sentences of life in prison. asked for suspended sentences.

Only one was sentenced to Theodor Seidel, chief judge of the prison, however, and the other two Berlin Regional Court, drew parallels between the blind obedience to orders in the Nazi era and in Communist East Germany.

"There is a central area of jus-

of manslaughter and received a 3 Defense attorneys – who argued 1/2-year sentence. Andreas Kuehn- trial for issuing shoot-to-kill orders their clients had only been following past, 27, received a two-year sus- to border guards. orders - repeatedly challenged the pended sentence for attempted manslaughter.

Acquitted by the court of three

German leader Erich Honecker and Peter Schmett. The four defendants, other top-ranking Communists who staunchly maintained they were charges, could have faced maximum

> Defense attorneys insisted the for-Gueffroy, 20, was killed by a bullet through the heart on Feb. 5, 1989.

> Just nine months later, anti-Communist protesters breached the Berlin Wall as the hard-line East German regime crumbled, Germany was unified a year later.

The verdict came as two other improper," Dreyling told reporters. former border guards are on trial in Ingo Heinrich, 26, was convicted another Berlin courtroom and justice officials seek to put Honecker on Honecker has taken refuge in the

Chilean Embassy in Moscow.

said, "There is no doubt that the room looking strained. She made no west Berlin on Oct. 17, 1989.

He said Gueffroy and a companion had wanted to escape the Cominnocent of the manslaughter munist regime to seek better opportunities in the West.

"Heinrich snuffed out a human life, only because that person want-In announcing the verdict, mer guards were following legitimate ed to leave his country without the orders of a sovereign state when Chris permission of the authorities," Seidel said. He said Gueffroy's killing was "like an execution."

The judge's reference to Nazi Germany angered defense attorney Hubert Dreyling, Kuehnpast's lawyer.

"Comparing the German Democratic Republic to the Nazi era is

As Seidel announced the conviction and sentence, Heinrich sat in the dock looking dismayed and angry. He later refused to talk to reporters. He will remain free pending further legal moves in the case.

Karin Gueffroy, the victim's Seidel, in pronouncing sentence, mother, sat at the front of the court-

comment on the verdict.

The defendants said during the trial that they regretted the death but had no other choice.

"At that time, I was following the laws and commands of the German Democratic Republic," said Heinrich, in his final plea.

Of the four defendants, Kuehnpast showed the most remorse, breaking down in tears several times. "What happened will haunt me for the rest of my life," he said.

Three of the four defendants insisted they did not aim at Gueffroy. Schmidt said he did not shoot at all, but screamed "you pig" at the dying man.

Gueffroy's friend, Christian Gaudian, testified they had given up their escape attempt when the guards opened fire.

Gaudian was shot in the foot and sentenced to three years in prison. He was released and expelled to

### Frustrated Russian shoppers protesting over higher prices

**By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Belarus imposed a second round of price reforms over the weekend to head increases today, while demonstrators marched in the Russian city of Vladivostok to protest three weeks of soaring costs and empty shelves.

killer prices," read one sign held by the about 200 protesters who rallied outside the Vladivostok city council meeting, according to the news agency Tass. "We want bread, not queues," read another.

A leading newspaper reported that the monthly cost of a bare subsistence level for residents of Moscow had jumped to more than twice the average salary.

Food wasn't the only thing in short supply. In the central Russian region of Kuzbass, a factory that produces special ink for the printing of rubles has stopped sending its product to Moscow because the Russian government hasn't sent it back enough rubles to pay for the ink.

Mikhail Belyaev, a spokesman for the central bank of Russia, said today that the plant's action would not seriously hinder the printing of rubles. He said Russia could get ink elsewhere. Rallies against soaring prices

flared in several former Soviet

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republics Sunday, including in the central Russian city of Perm where protesters blocked streets. Two republics reined in economic off unrest

Belarus, however, went ahead today with a second round of price increases. On Jan. 3, it followed "We support the market, but not Russia's lead and raised prices on most foodstuffs, but had kept prices low on milk, other dairy products and bread. Today, it raised the price of milk to

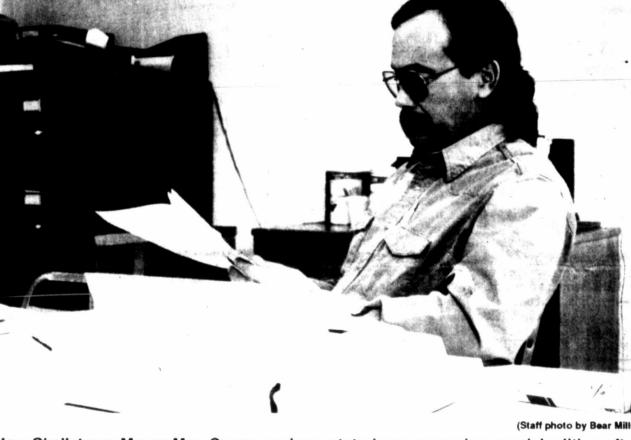
nearly 1 ruble – still below the price in neighboring republics - and set new bread prices between 1.5 rubles and 7 rubles. The increases reflected a doubling or tripling of the price.

Russia on Jan. 2 became the first member of the new Commonwealth of Independent States to make the painful move toward a market economy with a mixture of free prices and higher state-regulated costs.

The newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta said Friday that Muscovites must spend 1,944 rubles - twice the estimated average monthly salary of 960 rubles – merely to ensure "a bare minimum of subsistence." It said the cost of living for a child under 7 years old is 1,213 rubles a month.

Many demonstrations have been held to protest the jump in living costs, but so far there has been little price-related violence. On Thursday, however, police in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan, fired on students protesting higher prices. At least two students were killed.

Azerbaijan decided Saturday to roll back the price of bread in response to consumer complaints. / zerbaijani President Ayaz Mutaliboy said bread prices would be cut 30 percent on Feb. 1. But the lost revenues will be offset by higher prices for vodka, wine, cotton and



New Skellytown Mayor Max Owens reviews state laws governing municipalities after receiving notice he was selected by the City Council to succeed his father in the position.

### New Skellytown mayor gets acquainted with his responsibilities in the position

SKELLYTOWN - Last week the Skellytown City dedicated person for the position. Council interviewed two citizens before deciding to keep the mayor's job "in the family."

On Dec. 6, 1991, two-term mayor Tommy Owens

His son Max, 36, takes over by appointment imme-

diately, city officials said. City Secretary Becky Ulmer said Owens has been a

White Deer High School. He has worked with the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department.

She said it was a coincidence of sorts that the younger Owens was selected mayor by the council other commodities in high demand. since he was believed to be the most qualified, way of serving the community that has served him.

The mayor's post in Skellytown is not a paid one and the mayor has the same authority as other councilmen, Ulmer and Owens said.

A mayor's primary responsibilities under such a system include leading council meetings and representing the city at various events.

"I have been up here at City Hall reading trying to resident of Skellytown since 1971 and is a graduate of catch up on the laws and regulations," Owens said. "There are a few things I didn't know about - some of the stipulations of what cities have to do that most people never hear about."

Owens said he had an interest in being mayor as a

## Pampa teacher accumulates awards in Masters track and field events

By L.D. STRATE Staff Writer

World-class Masters track and closing in on 60, but the Pampa up there if conditions are right." Middle School teacher still hopes to bulging collection.

the pinnacle of Masters competition to Palmer. when he won the discus throw in the Games in Eugene, Ore.

He won a silver medal in the discus events at the TAC Mational some high-Masters in San Diego, Calif He several form also picked up second-place ting into it." medals in the hammer throw and long jump.

Palmer now has his sights set on o end of the school year, leading up to the National Masters in Spokane, Wash., during the summer.

"I try and get out when the weather's warm and throw a little bit. I've been concentrating a lot on my ring work," says Palmer, who currently holds the world Masters record in the 1.5-kilo discus with a 164-0 toss.

"In practice I've been getting within three or four feet of 200," field athlete Wendell Palmer may be Palmer said. "I think I can get it on

Masters track and field, which is add more awards to an already open to athletes 35 years old and up, isn't quite as popular in America as Two years ago, Palmer reached it is in foreign countries, according

"Worldwide competition is just 55-59 age division at the World fabulous," he said. We ve still got a long way to go in the United States. The Masters is only drawing about shot put. Two weeks earlier, 500 athletes here, but we are reach-Palmer captured both the shot and ing the point where we're getting 500 athletes here, but we are reachsome high-quality meets because several former Olympians are get-

Palmer was preparing for the Nationals last summer when he sustained a knee injury while working a pair of Oklahoma meets near the out. After successful surgery, he was ready to compete again.

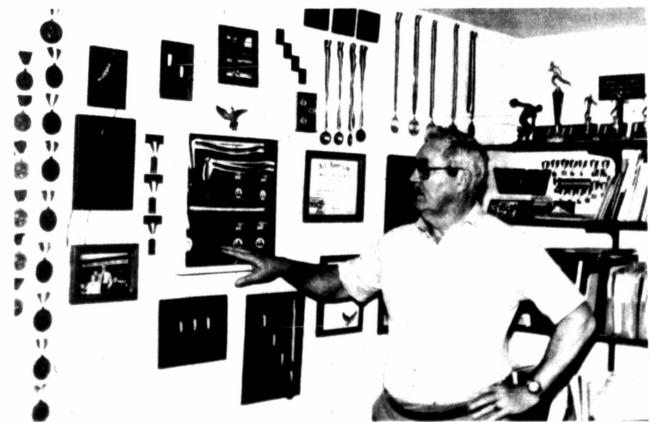
> "The doctor said I had a young man's knee on an old man's body,' Palmer joked. "I'm throwing better than I ever have now.'

Palmer moves into the 60-64 age division after he celebrates his 60th birthday in April and will be throwing the smaller 1-kilo discus.

"The technique and release is

it, but it's hard to control," he said. Palmer received a special achieve- He said that award is something office-workout room at home is After his triumphs at the World ment award at the Panhandle Sports he'll always cherish.

distance to 200 feet in the near people are strong enough to throw Games and the TAC Nationals, Hall of Fame ceremony in Amarillo.



Palmer hopes to increase that different with the 1-kilo. A lot of Masters track and field standout Wendell Palmer points out some of his awards.

Palmer's wall in his combination covered with medals, trophies and momentos of his premier career on the Masters scene.

He entered his first Masters meet when he was coaching at East Texas State in 1975 and quickly embarked on a record-breaking streak. A typical performance came during the Tulsa Masters meet last year when he threw the 2-kilo discus 135 feet in the open division to break the American record at that time.

"When I first started I was entering eight to 10 events. Now if I can get three events in I feel pretty good. guess that's a sign I'm getting old," Palmer said.

Palmer would like to try for another gold medal at the next World Games scheduled in Japan, but he said the meet will be held during the school year, which would interfere with his teaching

In his younger days, Palmer was a star track and field athlete at Liberal, Kan., High School. While attending Garden City Junior College, he won the National JUCO discus championship in 1953

Palmer and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Patti, Tommy

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

BROWN, Nanny Dell - 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Dumas; 4:30 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

CRAIG, Vernie Jane - 11 a.m., First Pampa United Methodist Church, Miami.

### Obituaries

#### **NANNY DELL BROWN**

DUMAS - Nanny Dell Brown, 82, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church in Dumas with the Rev. Mike Aiken, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brown was born Sept. 7, 1909, in Cloudcroft, N.M. She had been a Dumas resident since 1956. She was a housewife. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Benny Brown of Stinnett and Larry Joe Brown of Emporia, Kan.; one sister, Bess Cassity of Alamogordo, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

VERNIE JANE CRAIG MIAMI – Vernie Jane Craig, 100, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992, in Austin. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Craig was born on Jan. 25, 1891, in Rosston and had been a Miami resident since 1916. She moved to Austin 10 years ago. She was the oldest resident in Miami. She married William Harrison "Harry" Craig on Jan. 25, 1916, at Gainesville; he preceded her in death on Dec. 14, 1959. She had been a school teacher in the Panhandle area since the early 1900s. She and her husband owned and operated a drug store in Miami from 1921 to 1948. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Miami.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Billy Craig on Aug. 27, 1985, and Dick Craig on Feb. 25,

Survivors include three granddaughters, Barbara Ledbetter, Carla Barnes and Leslee Wright, all of Austin; three grandsons, William B. Craig of West Germany, Richard Craig of Houston and Steven Craig of Austin; 11 great-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church in Miami.

### **REV. H.R. JOHNSON**

The Rev. H.R. Johnson, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992. Services are pending with Golden Gate Mortuary of Amarillo.

#### JAMES RAY NUNN

LEFORS - James Ray Nunn, 64, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, and the Rev. James Martindale, pastor of First Baptist Church in Adrian, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery by ley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Nunn was born on June 16, 1927, in Greer County, Okla., and had been a Lefors resident for five vears, moving from Clarendon. He married Fave Coleman on May 1, 1988, at Howardwick. He worked for Enron Oil and Gas for more than 20 years, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

He was preceded in death by his father, B.R. Nunn; a daughter, Bonita Nunn; and a brother, J.H.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Micky Nunn of Lefors, James Carroll Nunn of El Paso and Jackie Nunn of Denver; a daughter, Ileta Ferrell of Santa Fe, N.M.; six stepsons, Johnny Dunn of Childress, David Dunn of Gainesville, Jerry Lynn Dunn of Nashua, N.H., Bobby Dunn of Odessa, Tommy Merrell of Steinborn, Germany, and Randy Merrell of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Delores Danner of Amarillo and Michelle Smith of Hinesville, Ga.; his mother, Lucy Nunn of Sayre, Okla.; a brother, Carroll Nunn of Odessa; three sisters, Lucille Simmons of Fort Morgan, Colo., Elaine Simmons of Arp and Eileen Thomas of Willow, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and 15 stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or Hospice of Pampa.

**EVA PEABODY** McLEAN - Eva Peabody, 91, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peabody was born Eva Bogard on Aug. 16, 1900, in Tenaha. She married Clayton Peabody on Jan. 24, 1925; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was a retired teacher and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Longino of McLean: three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18 June Williams, Lefors, reported reckless conduct. Carlessa Harp, Moody Farms, reported reckless

SUNDAY, Jan. 19 Amy Barnard, 445 Pitts, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200.

Arrest

SUNDAY, Jan. 19 Ricky Dee Vaughn, 38, HCR 2, Box 359, was arrested on two warrants for reckless conduct. He was released on bond.

**Precinct 2 Constable - Arrest** MONDAY, Jan. 20 Kathryn Fraser, 22, 1527 N. Hamilton, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. **DPS** - Arrest

SUNDAY, Jan. 19 Freddie Lee Stidam, 41, Sunray, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

### Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions Brenda May Blalack,

Deborah Sue Higgins,

Jessie L. Magee, Pam-Winford O. Pangle,

Geneva Mae Schroed-

Birth To Ms. Deborah Sue rock Higgins of Pampa, a baby boy.

**Dismissals** Wallace Baxter Birkes, Pampa Marcus J.C. Chennault, Pampa

Ruby Helen Russell, **Pampa** Brenda May Blalack,

### **CORONADO** Jamie M. Wehmeier,

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Betty Turnbow, Sham-

Estelle Hudson, Sham-Saalee Pool, Sham-

Amelia Ramos, Wellington Nadine Sims, Sham-James B. Andris, Elk

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramos of Wellington, a baby girl.

City, Okla.

**Dismissals** Joann Andrews, Mc-Timmy Suarez, Sham

### **Stocks**

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G12	up 1/
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Wheat3.73	Enron34 1/2	up 3/
Milo4.10	Halliburton29 3/8	dn 1/
Com 4.53	Ingersoll Rand58 1/8	dn 1 1/
COM	KNE26 1/2	NO
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee39 1/2	NO
which these securities could have	Limited28 3/4	dn 1/4
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Ky. Cent. Life 6 5/8 up 1/8	Maxus 6 3/4	NO
Serfco	McDonald's40 5/8	dn 3/8
Occidental	Mesa Ltd2 3/8	NC NC
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Puritan14.66	SLB62 1/2	dn 1/4
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco 61 5/8	up 1/4
Pampa.	Wal-Mart56	dn 1 1/8
Amoco48 3/8 dn 1/2	New York Gold	
Arco110 1/8 up 1/2	Silver	
Cabot35 5/8 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	19.16

### Police report

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 18

Leroy Slater, 1023 N. Wells, reported criminal Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported two thefts

of less than \$20. Taylor Mart #26, 1342 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

A narcotics canine search was conducted on a 1979 Buick at Tuke and Gray. Jerry Norman, Borger, reported a hit and run in the

300 block of Roberta. Pampa Police Department reported a violation of

drug laws at Tuke and Gray. SUNDAY, Jan. 19

Duane Smith, 1101 Rider, reported a fire at the

Dorothy A. Wilson, 938 S. Schnieder, reported a simple assault.

Chris Johnson, 2121 N. Banks, reported a theft. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than Timothy Lee Griffith, 943 E. Francis, reported a

simple assault in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Steven Ray Menkhoff, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a hit and run.

David Brent Rogers, Lubbock, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at 2424 Navajo. Artemio O. Alfaro, 213 Starkweather, reported a hit and run.

MONDAY, Jan. 20

Jose Elias Mirrles Soto, 509 E. Foster, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 18 Guillermo R. Granillo, 37, 1021 Huff Road, was

arrested at Thut and Gray on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

David Shannon Adams, 26, 705 Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

Rodney Wayne Cooper, 29, Oklahoma City, Okla. was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Marsha Elaine Boyd, 38, Roswell, N.M., was arrested at Starkweather and Foster on a charge of public intoxication. She was released upon the payment of the fine.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 19

Bobby Lee Parker Jr., 26, 204 E. Tyng, was arrested in the 300 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

Gererdo Luis Acosta, 32, 212 Tyng, was arrested in the 300 block of South Ballard on a charge of pub-

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Jan. 19

4:32 a.m. - Nine firefighters and four units responded to a structure fire at 1101 Rider at the resi dence of the Duane Smith family. Fire Marshal Tom Adams said the fire was accidental and was caused after two logs rolled out of the fireplace onto the floor and caught the mobile home on fire. The living room and kitchen areas were gutted and the remainder of the two-bedroom home received heavy smoke damage, Adams said. No injuries were reported.

5:44 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a report of a tanker leaking at 1200 W. Crawford. The firefighters discovered it was water leaking out of the truck.

# Some Texas voters reject tax increases in weekend balloting

By The Associated Press

Residents across the state voted their pocketbooks in tax rollback, sales tax and bond elections over the

Grand Prairie voters passed a half-cent sales tax increase Saturday to fund a multimillion-dollar bond \$65 million package for construction of a top-class race track. A total of 6,868 voters supported the increase, while

6,336 opposed. Almost 35 percent of the city's 38,000 registered voters turned out. Raising the city sales tax to 7.75 cents on the dollar

would fund the track expenses, to be coupled with at least \$30 million in developer financing. "It is super," Mayor Duane McGuffey said. "I really feel that Grand Prairie has made a rite of passage. I feel

that we are pro-active for development and for growth." The Texas Racing Commission is expected to approve a Class 1 track for North Texas this year. Track sites in Dallas and Parker County also have been pro-

In other Saturday elections, sales tax referendums were defeated in Tyler and Troup, while they were approved in Seabrook, Conroe, Pampa and Henderson. Rollbacks to reduce tax rates were approved in

Roman Forest and Potter County. Bond packages were both approved and rejected in Seabrook. Tyler, in a 17-percent voter turnout, defeated a half-

cent sales tax 3,628 votes to 3,299. Business leaders favored the measure to help pay for economic development, thought to have brought in \$4.7 million annually.

A quarter-cent sales tax to raise funds for economic development was defeated in Troup by 83 votes to 72. Residents also turned down an additional quarter-cent sales tax

increase to reduce the property tax rate in a vote tied at 73. In Henderson, residents approved a half-cent sales tax increase to help the local economy. According to preliminary returns, voters approved the measure 1,391

to 732. The increase is expected to raise about \$450,000. In East Texas, Roman Forest voters approved a tax rollback reducing the ad valorem tax rate from 64 cents per \$100 valuation to 44 cents.

The Roman Forest rollback passed by a count of 188 to 140. Mayor Janet Bechard and City Council mem-

### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, Jan. 18

3:40 p.m. - A 1987 Buick, driven by Lucio Moreno, 53, 2141 N. Sumner, collided with a 1992 Pontiac, driven by Courtney J. Patton, 16, 1433 Charles, in the 2100 block of North Sumner. Moreno was charged with backing when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

Borger, and legally parked in the 300 block of Roberta, was hit by a vehicle which left the scene.

SUNDAY, Jan. 19 1990 Chevrolet, owned by Steven Ray Menkhoff, 1601

10:20 p.m. - A 1978 Buick, owned by Manuela Vilgomez, white Deer, collided with a legally parked Starkweather, in the 200 block of North Starkweather.

bers had fought the measure, warning it could cause deep cuts in services.

Seabrook residents, in a 457-to-159 vote, approved a \$6.27 million bond package for street repair. But they rejected, 329-to-290, another bond proposal to build a

police and fire departments. The two bond packages were expected to add about cents to the current tax rate of 51 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The bond issue for street repair

new municipal complex to house City Hall and the

accounted for two-thirds of the proposed increase. Seabrook voters also agreed to a one-cent sales tax increase included in two separate issues. The tax boost for the current 7.25 cents per dollar tax is expected to

yield about \$600,000. Residents agreed in a 377-237 vote on the first half-cent

increase. The second was approved by 330 votes to 280. In Conroe, voters approved a half-cent increase in the city sales tax, 476-109

City officials said the increase to 7.75 cents on the dollar will mean a 21-cent reduction in the ad valorem tax rate, based on the current rate of 64.9 cents per \$100 valuation. In West Texas, Potter County voters approved a 10-

percent tax rollback. About 20 percent of the county's registered voters turned out to favor the measure 4.615 The rollback reduces the tax rate in Potter County

from about 41.5 cents to about 38.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Taxpayers who have paid their 1991 taxes will receive a refund within 60 days.

The rollback will cost the county about \$1 million. To the delight of city leaders, Pampa voters approved all three propositions on the city ballot.

One measure, which called for a half-cent sales tax increase, was passed by 2,243 votes to 1,152. The tax imposed over a 10-year period - will help the promotion and development of new and expanded businesses.

Pampa residents also approved, 2,427 to 964, the issuance of \$4 million in general obligation funds for street improvements. A third issue calling for an additional one-cent sales tax to reduce the property tax rate was approved 2,319 votes to 1,064.

The city's 7 1/4 percent sales tax will go to 8 1/4 percent July 1. The city's property tax will be reduced from 66 cents to 59 cents per \$100 valuation Oct. 1.

City officials said Pampa residents don't mind higher taxes as long as they know the money will remain in town.

"No one likes tax increases, but I think they do see that is a positive for Pampa," said Mayor Richard Peet. "I really felt positive about it passing because I think the City Commission, the chamber and many other individuals really got out and really worked hard to communicate to the public what these propositions

### 9 p.m. – A 1982 Chevrolet, owned by Jerry Norman, Calendar of events

#### **CALICO CAPERS**

Calico Capers Square Dance Club is starting a set Unknown time - An unidentified vehicle struck a of square dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill. Caller is Gary Schick.

### **BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**

Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, 1985 Chevrolet, owned by Artemio O. Alfaro, 213 N. is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

# City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low near 30 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, cloudy with a high near 50 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 49 degrees; the

overnight low was 26 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly cloudy or increasing cloudiness areawide through Tuesday. Widely scattered to scattered showers far west and

Big Bend through Tuesday spreading eastward late tonight and continuing Tuesday. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Tuesday generally in the 50s. North Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers beginning west early Tues-

day and spreading east into central

Tuesday. Lows tonight 35 to 43. Highs Tuesday 52 to 57. South Texas - Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with areas of dense fog and occasional light rain or drizzle west and south. Cloudy with a chance of rain or showers Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 30s to near 40 north and 40s

50s north and 60s south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Panhandle: Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Mostly cloudy again by Friday. Lows low 30s Wednesday and mid to upper 20s Thursday and Friday. Highs in upper

Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. tion by Friday. Lows in the 30s Edwards Plateau: Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light rain Wednesday and again Friday. Temperatures generally cooling with lows in the 30s and highs in upper 40s to mid 50s. upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs mostly cloudiness Wednesday, becoming mostly cloudy, a slight chance of precipitation Thursday or Friday. Generally cooling temperatures with lows 20s mountains and 30s lowlands. Highs 45-55 mountains and 55-65 lowlands.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain central and east Wednesday. Partly cloudy and east sections during the day Thursday and Friday. West: Lows in the 40s Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the Wednesday and 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. East: Lows in the 40s Wednesday, 30s Thursday and back into the 40s Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. to near 50 south. Highs Tuesday

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Rain ending Wednesday, turning colder. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday. Lows Thursday and Friday from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Highs Wednesday near 60. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Turning colder late. 40s to low 50s. Permian Basin: Mostly cloudy Thursday, Cloudy

with a chance of showers Friday. Cloudy, a slight chance of precipita- Lows Wednesday in the 40s to near 50. Lows Thursday and Friday in Wednesday and again Friday, and the 40s. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 20s Thursday. Highs 60s. Highs Thursday and Friday in mostly in the 50s. Concho Valley- the 50s to near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Lows Wednesday Far West: Clearing Wednesday, part- in the 50s. Lows Thursday and Frily cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows day in the 40s to near 50. Highs Wednesday in the 60s to near 70. in the 50s. Big Bend: Decreasing Highs Thursday and Friday in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday, Cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Lows Wednesday near 50. Lows Thursday and Friday near 40. Highs Wednesday near 60. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 50s. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain 50s. Central: Lows in the 40s mainly southwest Tuesday. Lows tonight from upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s. New Mexico - Winter storm

watch southern mountains tonight and Tuesday forenoon. Tonight and Tuesday forenoon snow likely southern mountains with a chance of rain changing to sleet and wet snow south. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow and sleet north. Lows from zero to 20 northern mountains and northwest to the 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Tuesday afternoon, decreasing cloudiness west and north. A chance of showers and mountain snow showers southeast third. Highs from upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest to mid 40s to mid 50s east and south.

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### Sorting cards



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Celebrations mark King Day observance

From left, Glen Smith, Pamela Locke, Stacey Brown and Kris Adams work on sorting Christmas cards that will be recycled. The cards were put in a box at the Taco Villa in Pampa. Smith, Brown and Adams are employees of Taco Villa and Locke is executive coordinator with Clean Pampa Inc. Locke said the public's response to the project was good. The cards will be sent to St. Jude's Children's Home, where they will be cut and pasted to form new Christmas cards.

ATLANTA (AP) - Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow

called for an end to poverty, residents of Oakland,

Calif., demanded an end to drugs and a New York con-

gressman urged stiffer penalties for bias crimes as

called on government and the private sector to increase

has come for us to civilize ourselves for the total, direct

a march in Albany, N.Y., accompanied by actor Harry

Belafonte and Shen Tong, chairman of the Democracy

Luther King Jr., we reaffirm our vow to stem racism

healing, just as this extraordinary man taught us,"

"We not only honor the memory of Dr. Martin

- A "Freedom Train" with an estimated 4,000 rid-

"Our nation cannot do less," she said. "The time

Mrs. King and Winnie Mandela, wife of African

job-training and child and health care programs.

### Democrat candidates have testy debate

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) -Democratic presidential hopefuls opened the final month of the critical New Hampshire primary campaign with a spirited debate over taxes, crime and the economy, feuding more among themselves than with the man they hope to replace.

The target of choice in the twohour debate Sunday night was not President Bush but Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton - the 12-point leader in a new poll of voters in the leadoff primary state. While the survey showed clear momentum for the Arkansas governor, it also provided evidence of a largely undecided

The debate's chief aggressor was Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, and for good reason. Dead last in the poll, Harkin sought to jump-start his campaign by casting his rivals as Republicans masquerading as Democrats.

The biggest surprise was former Democrats. California Gov. Jerry Brown. He had disrupted the last debate with rambling lectures about money-polluted politics. This time, Brown on special-interest power in Washington.

There were repeated barbs but no major blunders.

saying that Bush has no economic dent and has done little to curb vio- hockey net and vows that if the ic presidential nominee.

lence, drug trafficking and deterio- Japanese won't play fair on trade, rating race relations.

Each argued he was the man can play defense, too.' with the best chance of beating

Harkin offered himself as the Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey touted his health care reform plan and willingness to confront difficult issues. Brown cited his winning electoral record in California; former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, too, pointed to past election wins and held out his economic recovery proposals. Clinton said he had assembled a broad-based "coalition for change" that takes in past support- the little guy" by raising Arkansas' ers of Bush and liberal Democrat Jesse Jackson.

Debating the powerful crime tle to help average families. issue among themselves, Clinton, Tsongas and Kerrey advocated capital punishment for some crimes. while Harkin and Brown opposed 'debate. the death penalty - a favorite area for GOP attacks on liberal

Clinton and Kerrey called for waiting periods on handgun purchases, a position shared by all of Clinton said. the Democrats. And Clinton said a stressed his achievements as gover- major reason for increasing crime advanced by Bush that had strained race relations.

"I'm tired of being divided us society." and them," Clinton said. "There is The Democrats were united in no them anymore. There's only us."

When the talk turned to trade,

But Swany Davenport, 26, and

Randy Harris, 27, both of whom are

black, told the Dallas Morning News

in a copyright story that they're vic-

tims of angry drug dealers and

represents the officers, said the

investigation is structured "like a

burn fired Davenport and Harris on

Dec. 16 for violating departmental

procedures, including allegations

In documents obtained by the

Morning News under the Texas

Open Records Act, Davenport and

Harris are accused of disregarding

their police work while shaking

down crack houses across the south

Dallas neighborhood of Oak Cliff in

hinges on the testimony of three drug

dealers, the officer's activity logs and

phone records, the News reported.

The department's investigation

In one case, a 27-year-old drug

dealer, whose name was not

released, told investigators he and

another man were arrested and driv-

en around the city until a drug lord

jail unless you pay us \$5,000," the

27-year-old man quoted Davenport

cers and the drug lord talked to each

"We're going to take them to

While the two men were being

agreed to pay for their release.

as telling the drug lord.

late 1990 and early 1991.

related to the alleged extortion.

Roger Joyner, an attorney who

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rath-

newspaper reported today.

racism within the department.

house of cards."

"then they'll find out this president

Clinton and Tsongas said what America needed was offense.

"Any Bobby Orr fan knows you "only real Democrat" in the race; win the hockey game by scoring more goals," said Tsongas, who repeatedly promoted his plan to rebuild America's manufacturing base. "We have to have an offense."

On the issue of a middle-income tax cut, Kerrey and Clinton were supporters, while Tsongas and Harkin said such an approach was popular politically but bad economic policy. Harkin said Clinton "stuck it to

sales tax and said the governor's middle-income tax cut would do lit-Clinton aggressively tried to turn

the tables, dropping the detached approach he took in last month's

"I think it's very interesting Senator Harkin doesn't want to give middle-class people a \$400 tax break, but he thinks it was fine to give himself a \$23,000 pay raise,"

Brown told them they were all wrong, and came out for a conservanor and pointedly wove in attacks was an "us or them" mentality tive Republican favorite - a flat tax on income. Harkin ridiculed that idea as coming "from the flat earth

Laying out the high stakes in New Hampshire, Kerrey told the statewide television audience that strategy, has fallen far short of his Kerrey became the target. He has a the winner of the state's Feb. 18 pripromise to be the education presi- campaign ad in which he leans on a mary likely would be the Democrat-

other by cellular telephone several

Telephone records obtained by

police show that there were 19 calls

between Davenport's personal cel-

lular telephone and the drug lord's

telephone, the newspaper reported.

charged that the officers demanded

payments of up to \$2,000 a week to

eave drug buyers alone and advise

failed to prove that the officers

dealers said were known as Cruiser

and Bruiser on the streets, have

denied the allegations. They said

the nicknames belong to two other

Investigators admit they have

Davenport and Harris, who drug

them of vice squad operations.

received any cash.

In other cases, drug dealers

times to set up a payoff.

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officers who still work on the force. "The only reason an outsider would possibly believe this is because of the phone (records),' Davenport said. "Take the phone out of this and you've got the word of a drug dealer vs. a police officer."

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# Extortion case prepared against former police officers

DALLAS (AP) - Local and federal law enforcement officers are investigating allegations that two former police officers extorted at least \$50,000 from drug dealers before they were fired last month, a

march was scheduled. In Los Angeles, a 14-foot sculpture honoring King was to be unveiled in the city's Watts section. In Arkansas, Daisy Bates, who was an adviser to

the nine black students who integrated Little Rock's Central High in 1957, was to be honored with a portrait in the state Capitol. — In Michigan, William Harris, 37, planned his

Coretta Scott King challenged the Bush administra- annual march through New Haven, 35 miles northeast tion to erase poverty and reawaken hope in the poor. In of Detriot. Every year the march concludes with his her annual "State of the Dream" speech Sunday, she impersonation of King delivering his "I Have a Dream' speech.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 63.

In Oakland, Calif., about 80 residents marched Sunday to reclaim their neighborhood from drug dealers. "Drugs are just another form of slavery. I can't think of National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, planned to a better way to honor Dr. King than to do this," said Gilda Baker, 39, a mother of two.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., proposed legisla-- New York Gov. Mario Cuomo planned to attend tion to increase prison terms for federal offenses motivated by racial, ethnic, religious or gender bias.

> Mrs. King on Sunday presented Mrs. Mandela with an award from the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change for the progress the Mandelas made in fighting apartheid. Mrs. Mandela accepted the award and left. Mrs.

and pursue social justice through reconciliation and King said Mrs. Mandela was ill, but didn't elaborate. In her speech, Mrs. King stopped short of directly criticizing President Bush, who traveled to Atlanta on Friday and laid a wreath at King's tomb. Instead, she ers was expected to kick off the holiday in California. It told about 850 people that government hasn't done held, the drug dealer said, the offiwas to travel from San Jose to San Francisco, where a enough — especially for young Americans.

A&M basketball team recovering from carbon monoxide exposure

DALLAS (AP) – The Texas each other," Ware said. "We decompression chamber for nearly A&M Aggies may be 3-10, but they couldn't catch the ball." knew something was wrong when they couldn't get through their pre- Aggies. It was carbon monoxide. game drills before a game against

By DEBRA ELLIOTT

**Associated Press Writer** 

Americans marked King Day.

and immediate abolition of poverty.'

lead a march through the city today.

Elsewhere:

for China Fund.

Cuomo said Sunday.

Baylor over the weekend. his Dallas hospital bed Sunday. instructed them to go outdoors. "And dizzy. We thought it was the jitters."

instructions in the locker room, was going on.' things still weren't right when the their four-corner passing drill.

throwing it into the stands, bumping were placed in a hyperbaric oxygen communications.

It wasn't nerves bothering the

night when a heater system malfunc- City Dallas. Ware will try again 'Everybody started getting tioned at Baylor University's Ferrell today. headaches," recounted Aggies Center in Waco, sending fumes into senior forward Anthony Ware from the locker room. Aggies coaches release all nine this morning after

But after some last-minute disoriented, just didn't know what their prognoses were good.

Aggies returned to the court to begin others at the arena were taken by caused a backdraft, sending exhaust "Everybody was throwing the Ware was among the nine worst that chimney down into the boiler room, ball, hitting each other in the face, were sent to Dallas, where they said Mike Bishop, Baylor director of

But Ware was removed because of a sinus infection, said Dr. David

They were overcome Saturday Turner of Humana Hospital-Medical Hospital officials expected to

psychological testing and a night of "That's when it got bad," Ware observation, said Humana spokessaid. "Everybody just started getting woman Ellen Lytle. Doctors said

Fumes entered the locker room The A&M team and dozens of when gusty winds and an open door car, bus and ambulance to hospitals. gases that should have gone up a

Clydesdales appearance to benefit High Plains Food Bank

AMARILLO - The worldfamous Budweiser Clydesdales, which have delighted both young and old with their stately gait and majestic manner, are to perform at the Bud Light Superbull festivities Friday and Saturday.

And the High Plains Food Bank will benefit when the Clydesdales perform at the Amarillo Civic Center arena at 7 p.m. Thursday, for an admission of one canned good. The canned goods will be donated to the food bank.

The Clydesdales, dressed in full regalia, are to maneuver the threeton red Studebaker-built wagon around the areana in a demonstration of their strength, steadiness and stately manner.

Those who attend the Bud Light Superbull competition at the Civic Center on Friday and Saturday can also see the Clydesdales. The Superbull festivities begin each night at 8 p.m. and conclude at 11:30 p.m. The Clydesdales will be featured at the North Concourse above the arena both nights.



(Special Photo)

A Budweiser Clydesdales groomsman checks the harness set of one of the horses before a show.

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

### Economy is swept into Gucci Gulch

Call it the revenge of Gucci Gulch. That's the name for the hordes of high-paid lobbyists who line up outside congressmen's offices seeking tax breaks for special interests.

The 1986 tax reform greatly reduced the efficacy of such tax breaks, cutting the top income tax rate from 50 percent to 28 percent. When government lets you keep 72 percent of your money, you're less likely to demand tax shelters than when it lets you keep only 50 percent. In exchange for the tax cut, the 1986 tax reform eliminated most special interest deductions, further reducing the Gucci Gulchers' clout.

 President Bush and the U.S. Congress partly eroded the 1986 tax reform when they forced the 1990 tax increase on us, effectively pushing the top tax rate up to 33 percent for many people. That made tax shelters more attractive.

Now the Bush administration has come out in favor of restoring the investment tax credit, which would be given to favored special interests. The Wall Street Journal reported how the system used to skew investments: "Back before 1986, the investment tax credit covered livestock (but not horses), movies and TV films, timber, storage facilities (but not buildings) for petroleum products, coinoperated vending machines, and a personal computer if used at least half the time for business. Remember that 'special energy credit' for solar, wind, geothermal and biomass projects? Or for rehabbing old buildings? And so on."

It was a labyrinthine nightmare that directed a large part of our economy away from productive pursuits and into areas much less productive, though tax-deductible. Such a system would thwart the streamlining of regulations our country needs to compete in the 21st-century economy against Japan, newly united Europe, and such neo-capitalist lands as Mexico, Brazil and Russia. Our investors should be freed to invest in – and profit from – the most promising areas, not the least.

Why has the Bush team latched onto this long-discredited scheme? The Wall Street Journal had it about right: It's afraid. Recently an ABC News-Washington Post survey found that Bush's popularity is at an all-time low. Few people trust him with the econ-

Bush has failed to push hard for perhaps the best medicine for the economy - a sharp cut in the capital-gains tax - and he only has hinted at backing some tax relief for the hard-hit middle class. He should look to two predecessors, Presidents Kennedy and Reagan. They used tax cuts to prod a recessionary economy, giving us the economic booms of the 1960s and 1980s. Only a broad-based tax reform, helping everybody, will rescue the economy. Pandering to Gucci Gulch won't.

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# Quiet: Congress is at work

WASHINGTON - It says right here in the Congressional Record - you could look it up - that 'The Senate assembled" at noon on Jan. 3. Only two senators were in sight. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, president pro tempore, called George Mitchell of Maine to order. What happened next?

Said the president pro tempore: "Pursuant to the order of Nov. 27, 1991, contained in the provisions of House Concurrent Resolution 260, the Senate now stands in recess until the hour of 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992."

Thereupon the Senate, at 12 noon and 39 seconds, recessed until Tuesday, Jan. 21.

That is the whole shebang. That is all the senators wrote. Thirty-nine seconds wore them out.

To its lasting credit, the House labored more mightily on opening day. Forty of the 435 were on hand. Speaker Tom Foley began by announcing that "The House shall conduct no organizational or legislative business" until Jan. 23. Then the House met for 2 hours and 50 minutes before the troops, equally exhausted, also went into three weeks of hibernation.

This is nonsense. It is the kind of absurdity that reduces Congress to little more than a shaggy dog joke on the Johnny Carson show. If this were the holiday might be plausibly explained. Members would be moving to different offices; new staff members would be finding their way around.

This is not the beginning of a new Congress. We moving desks. The committees and their staffs are all lassitude - prevents the two chambers from getting ing a reform bill for the past 13 years. Call him 23, the liberties of the people are secure.



down to work after New Year's as other people do. That's the trouble. With every year that passes, Congress gets ever more remote from what other people do. Other people pay their bills. Other people keep their bank accounts in order. Other people do not have the most generous retirement program in the land. Unlike members of Congress, other people

do not live in a soft cocoon of special privilege. In this fiscal year Congress will spend roughly \$1.3 billion in salaries and expenses. The budget goes up every year as additional staff is hired for the 300 committees and subcommittees. The Government Printing Office, an agency of the legislative branch, will spend \$103 million net. A big chunk of the GPO's budget goes toward printing beginning of the 102nd Congress, a month-long newsletters in which members tell their constituents how hard they are working on their behalf.

Surely, I say uncertainly, surely there must be some core of conscientious members who believe that something can be done to improve the efficienare in the middle of the 102nd Congress. Nobody is cy of the legislative branch. The name of Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma is the only name that in place. Nothing on earth - nothing but custom and comes at once to mind. The senator has been push-

Sisyphus! He might as well be pushing a stone up a

hill in Hades.

Over on the House side, another David from Oklahoma, Rep. Dave McCurdy of Norman, has stuck his neck out. McCurdy has had the temerity the reckless and untamed rashness of impetuous youth - to propose that committee chairmen be limited to terms of eight years. Lonesome Dave! Nice to have known you.

McCurdy describes his proposal accurately as "a major step toward re-earning the trust of the American public." He's right, but who will fall in step with him? Who would challenge the power of Jamie Whitten, chairman of House Appropriations? The 81-year-old monarch just set a record of 50 years, two months and 25 days in the House. Whitten came to the Hill in 1941. McCurdy wasn't even

Who wants to take on John Dingell at Energy and Commerce or John Convers at Government Operations? Anyone want to oust Dan Rostenkowski as chairman of Ways and Means? The venerable Rosty is into his 12th year as chairman. You could grow a beard on the bust of Abe Lincoln before these gentlemen will be displaced.

Ah, well. One other little item should be mentioned. As of Jan. 3, the day that hard labor began anew, all the members got a cost of living raise of 3.5 percent. They didn't have to vote on it. the raise was automatic. The salary of senators and representatives now goes from \$125,100 to \$129,500. This is nice work if you can get it.

In the cynical view, perhaps we should be grateful for the current hibernation. At least until Jan.



"Looks like an acute trade imbalance, complicated by joblessness and an unstable economy."

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1992. There are 346 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 20, 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference in Berlin, during which they arrived at their "final solution" calling for the extermination of European Jews. On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament, representing districts, cities and boroughs, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United

In 1839, Chile defeated a confederation of Peru and Bolivia in the Battle of Yungay.

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval

In 1936, Britain's King George V died. He was succeeded by Edward VIII.

# Gem phonies on the phone

There's big money in small jewels - but not for

The moneymakers in this scam are telemar-

They dial your number, get your attention and offer a deal that sounds too good to be true. It is.

This is not a major-league heist. These con men are aware that major investors are too sophisticated to fall for their pitch.

But when "an investment of a few hundred dollars" promises to multiply itself in months, it's hard

Some of these telemarketers will give you an impressive-sounding U.S. address, but most of them are actually home-based in Canada, making it difficult for their disillusioned customers to prose-

Detective Robert Greig of the Toronto Fraud Squad is investigating hundreds of complaints, and expects thousands. Antoinette Matlins, gemology editor for National Jeweler magazine and author of Jewelry and Gems, The Buying Guide, is working to expose this scam.

She describes the MO of the flimflam artist like this: You receive a phone call from a brokerage company offering you the opportunity to purchase gem-



Paul Harvey

stones at prices that will earn 30 to 40 percent profit or more in only a few months - they will re-broker the stones for you to clients in Europe or the Orient.

You are sent prestigious out-of-context literature and all manner of documents designed to project an image of authenticity and reliability.

The first stone will cost a few hundred dollars, so the lure works and you buy.

You receive the stone in securely sealed plastic or Lucite containers - with a warning that breaking the seal will invalidate all guarantees - complete with impressive-looking gem-testing lab report.

The first purchase checks out and you are

hooked. The next thing you know, you're receiving port- is still irresistible.

folio statements showing big increases in the value of your stones, you've developed a trusting relationship with the brokerage representative, and you

Before you know it, you've invested thousands. But there are no buyers.

Then the company disappears and you learn the true worth of your investment - you'll be lucky to get back 10 percent of your investment.

There are at least a dozen of these schemes in operation, usually with a New York, Miami or Los Angeles mailing address, reaping millions in profits to those behind them.

Lawmen are forever confounded by the sophistication of these schemes. The perpetrators are so conspicuously clever and so highly industrious that they could easily get rich in some legitimate busi-

But they seem to prefer the excitement of fleecing the unsuspecting.

It will assist our federal investigators and Canada's if you will communicate any "guaranteed profit jewel deals" you are offered by telephone.

An earnest effort is being made to outlaw telephone scams, but the lure of something-for-nothing

# It's the best of times only for some

By CHUCK STONE

1991 has been, unarguably, an incredible year.

How incredible, though, depended on your color, your religion, your politics, your socio-economic status and your gender. Those famed lines from Charles Dickens, which opened a book, also open up our feelings about ourthe best times, it was the worst of times ... It was the spring of hope, it was the

winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us." In America, if you are upperincome and securely employed, you have everything before you. If you

are lower-income and unemployed, you have nothing or, at best, very little before you. If you are a woman, your feelings about the fallout from Anita Hill and Patricia Bowman.

While many in America spent they can't enjoy its economic benefits 1991 agonizing through the throes of at home? uncertainty, three other nations were

South Africa and Yugoslavia.

At the same time, democracy was America's efforts to guarantee a Middle East peace with compatible them. selves and our circumstances: "It was sovereignties, Israel and Palestine.

But as desirable as more world democracy is, it won't solve America's economic problems. Japan is a policies toward America have condistress. Still, it's thrilling to be a spectator at one of democracy's most expansive moments in this century.

But what do homeless, unemwhat you have before you depends on ployed, unfed and dispossessed Telling us why is far more difficult. Americans care about the political benefits of democracy abroad when

solution to their problems. It is hard the epidemic of wanton sexual behav- Prize winners, Donald L. Barlett and For Americans, Russians, South to recall a more exciting year in jor that produces what Thomas Wolfe James B. Steele. Africans, Israelis and Palestinians, world history, in which democracy called "unbroken progressions of ferwas simultaneously on a roll in three tility." We must break teenage mothimportant nations: the Soviet Union, ers' dependency syndrome through education and workfare.

But where are all of these mythibeing downsized by another impor- cal workfare jobs? These days even tant nation, Israel, in its resistance to fully qualified unemployed persons with good work histories can't get

That's because they simply don't exist. One of the most tragic legacies of 11 years of Reagan-Bush economic policies is that the rich have gotten democracy and its hostile trading richer and the poor have gotten poorer. In-depth Washington Post stories

tributed significantly to our economic headlined "America's middle-class meltdown," "The fading American dream" and "A tide of pessimism and political powerlessness rises" merely confirm what we already know.

you must read the nine-part Philadel-Sure, welfare reform is necessary. phia Inquirer series "America: What

marching more resolutely toward a We must find a way to put a halt to went wrong?" by two-time Pulitzer

The two reporters minutely dissect how changes in tax reform squeezed the middle class, but not the rich; why American workers are losing out to Mexico; how bankruptcy laws and special tax laws made billions for businesses that did not filter down to workers or consumers; why health insurance is failing millions of Americans; how tax breaks aided foreign investors and corporate raiders; and how deregulation turned into economic disaster for airlines, S&Ls and the trucking industry.

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As 1991 closed out, we learned once again that it's far easier to exalt political democracy abroad than to For an awesomely authoritative make it work economically at home. insight intowhy the economic state of The best of times and the worst of our political democracy is at crisis, times still depend on who you are and where you live.

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### Pampa 4H showmanship winners

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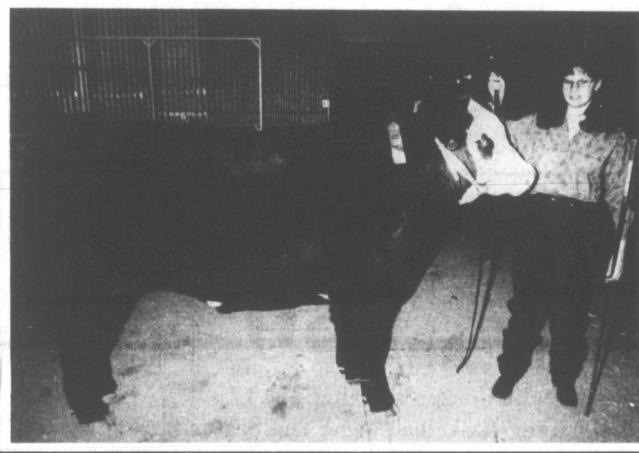


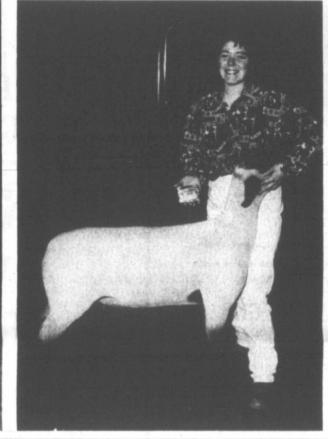


(Staff photos by Bonner Green)

judging.

Opening the four days of junior Taking the barrow showmanship Heidi Phetteplace, bottom center, stock show activities last week was honors were, top left, Kelby first place, and Jennifer Williams, the 1992 Pampa 4H Showmanship McClellan, first place, and top bottom right, second place. Show, with 4H youth competing in right, Amy Eakin, second place. At The youths received ribbons and the barrow, lamb and steer divi- bottom left, Shelly Davenport belt buckles in the competition held sions to display their showmanship gained the first place showman- Wednesday night at the Clyde Carskills in exhibiting the animals for ship award in the steer division. ruth Pavilion at Recreation Park Winners in the lamb division were east of Pampa.







# Forced into a corner, Gamsakhurdia's fighters barely hang on

young fighters nervously clutched their they came under attack in Abasha most is former Soviet Foreign Mintoward their roadblock. Some dove for ed, Kalandia said. cover behind two trucks with makeshift armor, grabbing dynamite sticks.

"Stop! Stop!" the fighters shouted, firing into the air. As the truck heavy truck covered with sheet metal slowed to a stop for a document used as an armored personnel carrier. check, a calmer voice shouted, "Don't panic! Don't panic!"

Tension was high Sunday at the

new frontier that splits Georgia. Troops loyal to deposed President an attack from the forces that ousted him, who are squeezing the loyalists into a corner of the republic.

On Sunday, the roadblock at the Tzanisharo Bridge near Abasha was the eastern boundary of the steadily shrinking area that has defied the rule unclear whether the military council of Tbilisi's new military council. It includes the main cities of western Georgia - the Black Sea port of Poti and the resort town of Sukhumi.

sakhurdia supporters as "the military junta" is advancing. During the mi, north of Poti. night Saturday, presidential loyalists abandoned the provincial town of

Samtredia. "We left without fighting. It was is still in Gamsakhurdia's hands.

Those who left, a small group,

weapons as a truck crossed the bridge and two of their men were wound-

He said the pro-Gamsakhurdia forces lost an armored personnel carrier and one so-called "monster" - a

The committee also reported a Gamsakhurdia loyalists were wounded, but that they still held the town.

The attacks appeared designed to imposed by the president's loyalists. Samtredia, a city of 70,000 people about 190 miles from Tbilisi, is a key rail junction through which food

and supplies flow to the capital. Having won Samtredia, it was would next aim for Gamsakhurdia, whose exact whereabouts were unclear.

The president entered western Georgia on Thursday after a 10-day But what is known among Gam- exile in neighboring Armenia and was believed to be in or near Sukhu-

> His supporters are scattered throughout western Georgia but seem unorganized.

People in Abasha believe the to avoid bloodshed," said Rene Jan. 6 ouster of Gamsakhurdia -Kalandia, spokesman for the pro- after two weeks of fighting in Tbilisi Gamsakhurdia National Disobedience that claimed at least 113 lives – was Committee, based in Zugdidi, which a Moscow-directed plot to seize power in Georgia.

They appear willing to accept the

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

ister Eduard Shevardnadze, an ethnic Georgian they think was behind Gamsakhurdia's overthrow.

"We will die, but Shevardnadze will not return to Georgia," an elderly woman protester said in Zugdidi on Sunday.

"He's a fox," said a man standing nighttime attack on Poti. It said four in the group of Gamsakhurdia supporters. "He destroyed Georgia once,

and now he wants to do it again." Shevardnadze was Communist Zviad Gamsakhurdia were expecting break the traffic and cargo blockade Party boss in Georgia before rising to the Kremlin government.

> He has vehemently denied any role in the overthrow of Gamsakhurdia, whom opponents accused of turning dictatorial after his May election, but said last month he would return if the people wanted him.

Hundreds of people spent Saturday night at Zugdidi's city hall after local television broadcast an appeal to defend Abasha and Zugdidi. Some left for Abasha, about 45 miles away. Most stayed, expecting armored personnel carriers to roll in at any minute.

About 2,000 residents gathered at the city hall again Sunday morning but it was not the usual pro-Gamsakhurdia rally. Leaders who appeared on the balcony to speak were met by demands for news about Gamsakhurdia and the fight with his opponents. But the speakers provided few answers.

Life is harsh in snow-covered Zug-

ABASHA, Georgia (AP) - The a renowned Georgian writer. But taken over. And the man they hate cloased because of the upheaval and beyond. Their equipment was better: those remaining open have mostly and there is no heat for most houses.

Zugdidi's city hall was guarded by about a dozen men, most of all we have. But they will not pass. "monsters" were parked nearby.

The road to Abasha was devoid of fighters until it nears the town. There, several dozen men checked cars at an improvised roadblock. Most were unarmed.

Several hundred yards further, about two dozen fighters stood at the barricade on the road leading to the Samtredia. None were heading Tzanisharo Bridge, and Samtredia toward it.

Kalashnikov assault rifles, a grenade empty shelves. Power cuts are frequent launcher, a bomb made of dynamite sticks and some Molotov cocktails.

"Look at our weapons. They're whom carried hunting rifles. Two Our task is to blow the bridge if they come," one fighter said, pointing to the dynamite.

Two trucks with homemade armor were parked facing each other, leaving a gap big enough for cars to pass. Vehicles were carefully searched and their passengers questioned.

They were all coming from



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#### retreated to Abasha, hometown of fact that Gamsakhurdia is gone but didi, a rural city of 140,000. Most of Gamsakhurdia's father, Konstantin, not that the military council has the shops and the city market are

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## No clear-cut frontrunner as Golden Globes divided among major films

The Golden Globe awards gave won for drama. Oscar handicappers no clear Beauty and the Beast, Bugsy, JFK and The Prince of Tides.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast announced Feb. 19. got a pre-Oscar boost by winning the Hollywood Foreign Press Association: best musical or comedy, best Bening, whose off-screen union pro- actress award for The Fisher King. song and best original score.

Other Golden Globes at the 49th as an FBI trainee tracking a serial killer in The Silence of the Lambs; and Nick Nolte as a troubled man the foreign language film award. who falls for a psychiatrist in The

The Golden Globes also gave a shot

duced a baby girl, born last week.

Bette Midler from For the Boys Oliver Stone for JFK; Jodie Foster er King won for best actress and actor in a musical or comedy film.

Germany's Europa, Europa got Globe Awards: Televised on cable by the Turner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Prince of Tides. Foster and Nolte Broadcasting System, the Golden Globes have assumed a surprising and the Beast. The Golden Globes are the offi- importance in recent years. Studios, favorite, spreading honors among cial kickoff of Hollywood's award hungry for endorsements, now ter, The Silence of the Lambs. season and often give clues to the advertise "Golden Globe Winner" Oscars. Oscar nominations will be in campaigns to bring their films to The Prince of Tides. the attention of Oscar voters.

Jack Palance won best support- DY: Bette Midler, For the Boys. three awards Saturday night from in the arm to Bugsy, the mob movie ing actor for City Slickers and Merstarring Warren Beatty and Annette cedes Ruehl got the best supporting Robin Williams, The Fisher King.

CBS dominated the TV categories with seven awards, led by best annual ceremony went to director and Robin Williams from The Fish- dramatic series Northern Exposure. Here is a complete list of win-

ners at the 49th annual Golden

**Motion Pictures** DRAMA: Bugsy. MUSICAL-COMEDY: Beauty

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Jodie Fos-

ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COME-ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY:

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mercedes Ruehl, The Fisher King.

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Palance, City Slickers. DIRECTOR: Oliver Stone, JFK. SCREENPLAY: Callie Khouri, Brooklyn Bridge.

Thelma & Louise. Europa, Europa (Germany). ORIGINAL SCORE: Alan

Menken, Beauty and the Beast. SERIE ORIGINAL SONG: "Beauty Shade. and the Beast" from Beauty and the ACTOR, DRAMA: Nick Nolte, Beast, music by Alan Menken, One Against the Wind. lyrics by Howard Ashman.

Television DRAMA SERIES: Northern Against the Wind.

Exposure. Angela Lansbury, Murder, She Wrote.

ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Scott Bakula, Quantum Leap. MUSICAL-COMEDY SERIES: Law.

ACTRESS; MUSICAL-COME-FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: DY SERIES: Candice Bergen, Mur-

ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY SERIES: Burt Reynolds, Evening

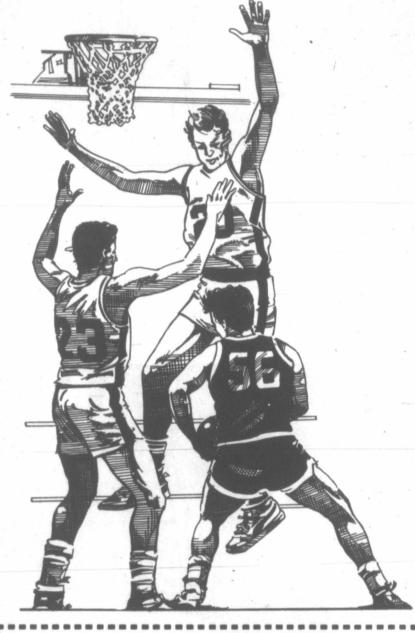
MINISERIES OR TV MOVIE:

ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR TV MOVIE: Judy Davis, One

ACTOR, MINISERIES OR TV ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: MOVIE: Beau Bridges, Without Warning: The James Brady Story. SUPPORTING ACTRESS, SERIES, MINISERIES OR TV

> SUPPORTING SERIES, MINISERIES OR TV MOVIE: Louis Gossett Jr., The Josephine Baker Story.

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# Lifestyles

And the winners are...



Winners of the Fatheree Insurance Agency/Stephen F. Austin Exchange program essay contest were named on Thursday. In the photo above, are left, fifth-grade winners, third place, Matthew Brown; second place, Rachel Bowers and first place, Rebecca Gaddis. With the winners above are from left, Mary Fatheree and Vicki Fatheree, who represent Fatheree Insurance Agency, Inc. In middle photo, are fourth-grade winners, third place, Kimberly Cory; second place, Christopher Stellman and first place, Emily Waters. In the bottom photo are third grade winners, first place, Celeste Stowers and second place, Aimee' Stephenson. Not shown is third place, Brad Parnell. The students chose from three topics: "Things I can do to protect my home from accidents", "Things I can do to help my parents prevent auto accidents" and "Things I can do to protect my school from accidents". They were judged for originality, grammar and punctuation, and neatness





# egal hot lines for the elderly expanding

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mostly, people calling legal hot lines for the elderly want lawyerly advice. But sometimes, they're hungry or just need to talk.

'We have to learn a lot of things that you don't learn in law school," Carol Matthews said of her three of Columbia hot line.

finances for people with Alzheimer's disease are common, she said. And many people want to know about the legal aspects of moving into a nursing home or elderly care center.

A lot of documents that come in the mail have words with legal meanings the average person doesn't know, she said. "Sometimes they read them to us and we explain them, or they send us a copy and we explain it."

The first legal hot line was launched in Pittsburgh in 1985. By the summer, hot lines should be available to more than one in three people aged 60 and older, according to the federal Administration on

The agency is providing grants of about \$100,000 each to Arizona,

Hot lines already operate in Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and the District of Columbia. AARP now operates the six original hot lines, which also were started said. with help from the Administration on Aging.

Calls about wills or handling just people who are baffled by tance at reduced fees. something.

friends and so forth ... things such as they have to sell their house" before they can get federal medical help,

In addition, she said, hot lines operate the hot line in that state. handle questions that might be leaks after it was repaired.

"A lot of people need social services, such as homemakers, and begin handling hot line calls. don't know where to call, don't know where to begin," Matthews other states will begin recruiting law said. "Sometimes we just steer peo- firms to perform on a similar basis, ple into the direction of services which will greatly increase the volsuch as housing or a senior center, ume of cases the hot lines can han-

sometimes I make the call myself. "I do get calls from elderly peo- in cost," Moore said.

Maine and New Mexico to start hot ple who call because they are hunlines and run them for the first three gry. Sometimes I wonder why they call a legal services, but I guess it's in the nature of 'there ought to be a

> "Sometimes we can do things and a lot of times we just listen," she

Callers can get immediate help with minor legal disputes. For more Matthews said many of the calls complex cases, they are referred to years answering calls at the District she receives are "off the wall. A lot free legal services or private lawyers of them are not even legal, they're who in most cases provide assis-

The Arizona hot line will be oper-"A lot of what we do is correct ated by Southern Arizona Legal Aid misinformation that people have and will test new methods of assistbeen given by their doctors, their ing the state's American Indian and Hispanic populations.

In Maine, Legal Services for the Elderly will operate the hot line, and the State Bar of New Mexico will

Wayne Moore, director of legal asked by anyone, such as landlord- services for AARP, noted that the tenant relations or a roof that still Michigan hot line has worked out an agreement with Ford Motor Co., for its corporate counsel department to

'If this succeeds, hot lines in dle without an appreciable increase

# Judging the quality of Oriental rug can be done by a novice buyer

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features

high knot count indicates a tight more complex pattern. weave, it's not an infallible measure of quality.

Unusual design, clarity of design manship are the important criteria, says Oriental rug dealer Jerry Sorkin promoted in a new audio trial. tape, "Secrets to Buying Oriental Rugs.'

Another important element is to consider whether the rug is worth shopping comes in.

"Shopping is the best way to find rug is truly unusual or if it is a pattern you have seen over and over."

warehouse then took degrees in the early 20th century or earlier. Middle East studies and internationand North African designs for his it at full price." business and other dealers.

Even without expertise, he says,

clarity - in other words, sharp opening sale, quickly institute a lines. Clarity is a good quality gauge going-out-of- business sale, close since its presence suggests good Forget knots per square inch as a workmanship and fine wool. Using repeat the process. Such sales methguide to quality when shopping for a finer yarn permits the weaver to ods don't necessarily mean the rugs handmade Oriental rug. Although a work in more colors and results in a are overpriced, but they aren't bar-

Compare marketing policies. Most dealers allow customers to take a rug home to try — usually and the quality of wool and work- three to seven days - with full return privileges. He advises steering clear of a store that will not give of Wayne, Pa. Sorkin's expertise is a cash refund on rugs taken out for

If you are buying an antique rug, a trade-in policy can be worthwhile. This allows a customer to trade an antique rug in good condition for the price. That's where comparison credit toward the purchase of anoth-

Sorkin says the recession has out what you want and whom to brought lower markups for new Oritrust," Sorkin says. "After you've entals. While 100 percent markups talked to four or five dealers, you were common in the heady 1980s, begin to get a feeling for the rugs 40 to 50 percent margins are more you like and for comparative prices. common today, he says. A special And you are better able to judge if a promotion could reduce a markup to 20 percent for the more ordinary patterns, he says. There are, howev-Sorkin came to his expertise early. er, few bargains in desirable antique He worked as a teen-ager in a rug rugs in good condition, dating from

'These rugs have a market value, al business from the University of and they rarely descend below that Pennsylvania. Now he not only price," he says. "If a rug is good buys, sells and lectures on Oriental and there is an independent set of ent. Because there is a lot to choose rugs, he commissions needlepoint criteria for this — the dealer can sell from, novices shouldn't buy the first

Beware retail scams, particularly "unbelievable reductions" and most people can discern quality going-out-of-business sales. It's not after looking at a number of rugs. unknown for a dealer to lease space important questions of all for Orien-Look especially for designs with for a short term, start with a grand tal rugs: 'Do I like it?"

the store, reopen elsewhere and gains, either.

"It's extremely unlikely that someone would offer you a rug for less than half of its true value," he

With old rugs, condition is particularly important. Questions to ask include: Have there been repairs or restoration? Has any part of the rug

There's nothing wrong with buying a repaired rug if the repairs were properly done, but it should cost less than a similar one in perfect condition, Sorkin says.

Today, more countries are exporting rugs, and the result is a greater selection. Before the early 1980s, most new rugs in American stores came from Iran. Industrialization under the Shah, the Iranian Revolution and the war with Iraq led a number of rug producers to set up shop in other countries.

Now Pakistan, China, India, Turkey, and Rumania are among the major rug exporters. No single country weaves the best rugs, Sorkin says. All produce rugs in quality ranging from excellent to indifferrug they see.

"Shop for at least a period of weeks, if not longer," Sorkin says. "And don't forget to ask the most

### Benefits of chess are more than just fun

 By studying chess, children can carried to other areas. learn the game of life, says Maurice instructor.

City. "It's a game that's modeled on response. life, with two antagonists trying to

outsmart each other."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) various options — a skill that can be don't know it's happening."

During a recent trip to Winston-Ashley, a senior chess master and Salem, Ashley brought his passion for the game to the Salvation Army "It's an effective way to get kids Boys Club. Surrounded on three to study, concentrate and analyze sides by young chess players, Ashtheir options in life," says Ashley, ley moved from board to board, an instructor with the Manhattan quickly making his move and leav-Chess Club School in New York ing the boys to figure out their

Chess reveals how long-term Ashley wanted. "There's so much also arranged for his students to play goals can be more important than chess does without the kid realiz- world champions, grand masters and instant gratification, he says, and it ing," he says. "It's perfect for Deep Thought, the top-ranked chess

Ashley went through about seven years of intense tournament competition to earn title of senior master, which puts him among the top chess players in the world. Although he competes professionally, Ashley spends most of his time teaching.

He helped the chess club at Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Junior High in Harlem win a tie for first place in The boys seemed eager to chalthe 1991 junior-high U.S. Chess lenge the master, and that's what Federation championships. He has

### can teach players how to evaluate developing young minds, and they computer. King's call for justice still rings true in America

lived, last Wednesday would have been the 63rd birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Today we officially celebrate his birthday. He was shot to death at age 39, a martyr of the civil rights movement.

Dr. King's principles of nonviolence were based on the teachings of Christianity. His eloquent pleas for social justice and persistence in the face of violent opposition propelled him to international prominence. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Following are excerpts from the famous speech he delivered on Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be selfevident; that all men are created equal.' ... And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom

"And when this happens ... when we allow freedom to ring ... from every village and every hamlet ... every state and every city ... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, **Jews and Gentiles, Protestants** and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

# Dear Abby

**Abigail Van Buren** 

of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free

at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last!""

DEAR ABBY: I am recently divorced after a brief marriage to a nurse who works at a local hospital. Apparently, many of the people she works with know who I am and where

Not many of my co-workers know that we are divorced, and they ask me how she is, etc. When I tell them that we are no longer married, they ask why. I tell them about her involvement with a doctor from the hospital, and they usually ask, 'Who?" I then write the doctor's last name on a piece of paper and tell them that I would appreciate it if they did not reveal how they found

I recall in past columns you have referred to people who would reveal such information as "cads," and I feel uncomfortable telling others when asked, but how can I dodge the question when I am still recovering from the hurt of our divorce, and I'm not very good at hiding my emotions?

I am in counseling now and have been assured that total honesty is essential to my recovery. Do you have any advice for me? I am still hurting because I cared deeply for this

> TRYING TO MOVE ON IN JERSEY

DEAR TRYING: I am all for total honesty, but you do not have to answer every question you are asked. And to those who are so prying and tasteless as to ask you "why" your marriage ended, a more gentlemanly response would be, "I would prefer not to discuss it."

**WORTH CLIPPING: "Finish**" every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old

This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear with its hopes and invitations to waste a moment on the yesterdays." (Author Unknown)

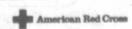


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### The World Almanac ® Crossword Puzzle

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By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could have greater opportunities

than ever before in the year ahead to

operate in an independent, enterprising

manner. There's a chance several of

your endeavors will turn out to be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take advantage of any opportunities you get at

this time to meet new people. There is a strong possibility you'll be introduced to someone with whom you'll have an instant, dynamic affinity. Know where to

pecially if it is creative and artistic. It

could turn out to have greater ramifica-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck

opportunistic develops for you today.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be

required to make a decision on an im-

portant matter today. Your alternatives

are likely to be more positive than nega-

tive, and just because they're easy

your hopes and expectations. Don't let

your negative thoughts or those of associates dampen your enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Both your

career and financial prospects look very

encouraging today. Your probabilities

for desirable results look good in each

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

want to be one who receives today, than

you must be prepared to give. Benefi-

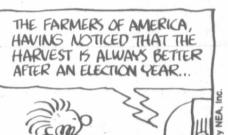
good things last forever.

look for romance and you'll find it.

something quite grand.



By Howie Schneider



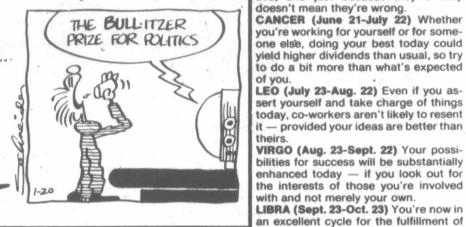
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NEW AWARD TO BE GIVEN EVERY FOUR YEARS ...

HAVE ANNOUNCED A



By Johnny Hart



GODS GOT ELECTRIC SIGNS! By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

cial developments are likely when you prime the pump with generosity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A favorable change is likely today regarding something you've been fearfully anticipating. After the dust is settled, the results should brighten your spirits.

**MARVIN** NOW THAT MARVIN'S OLD, JENNY ...

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IMAGINE YOU AND JEFF ARE STARTING TO THINK ABOUT A LITTLE BROTHER OR SISTER

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By Dave Graue



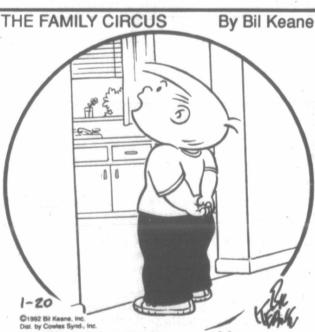




By Larry Wright IT'S TIMES LIKE THIS WHEN I'M GLAD I DON'T HNE A SAINT BERNARD LARPY WRIGH © 1992 by NEA, Inc.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

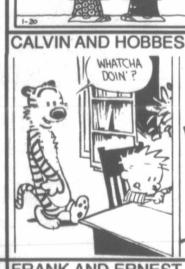
'Honey, have you seen my book about Amelia Earhart? It's just completely disappeared!"

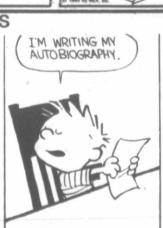


"Daddy's awake now, Mommy. May I have my bugle back?"

WINTHROP WHO WAS IT THAT SAID "THE MORE THINGS CHANGE ..









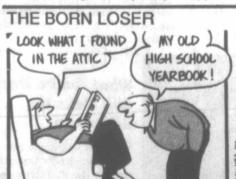


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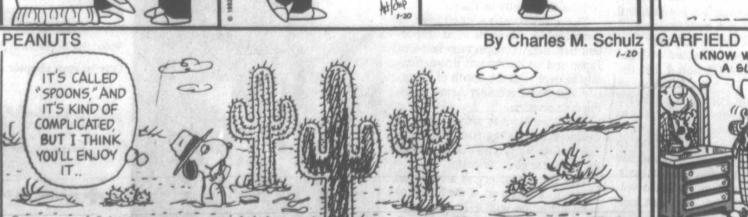








THERE'S NO WAY OF KNOWING, OF COURSE, BUT I WONDER IF I COULD LIVE ON WHAT I EARN.





# Sports

# Early-season Super Bowl picks were right on the money

**AP Sports Writer** 

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — You heard the predictions in August. solid as any. The Redskins won emphatically in September. By beat them, then took three more ing up to their level." October, they were virtually shout-

Before Thanksgiving, fans of the Bills were making travel plans, desthey were arranging Super Bowl

Everyone who boldly stated last were headed for a Super showdown hit the mark like a Rypien-to-Clark pass. Or, for you folks from upstate New York, a Kelly-to-Reed comple- throw. Or their defense stuffed you.

championship. Isn't that refreshing?

"It seemed like all season, you Mark Rypien said. "It was destined holes there." for us to play, I guess. You want the best matchup for the Super Bowl, and we got it.

Washington rampaged through the NFC with a 14-2 record, then Thomas, the league's most valuable easily whipped Atlanta and Detroit in the playoffs. The Bills were 13-3 in taking their fourth straight AFC East crown, then routed Kansas mastery of the no-huddle attack. City before struggling past Denver for the conference title.

'We won't need a lot of motiva- and stop you dead. tion," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs

pointing toward this all year."

Since the season opened on Labor linebacker Cornelius Bennett, a Day weekend, there has been little question that these teams were as before losing a meaningless finale at Philadelphia.

'We got on a roll and had every-Washington Redskins and Buffalo body contributing," Gary Clark said. "We've had a very professiontination Minneapolis. By Christmas, al attitude all season. We felt we were the best team in the league and we wanted to prove it every week."

Which they did. The Redskins summer that the Skins and Bills scored more points than anyone (485) and allowed less than everyone except New Orleans (211-224). They beat you with the run and the

"This team is a heck of a team Here they are, the best teams in from the standpoint of the talent of the NFL ready to go at it for the the players and the chemistry and the way they all fit together," Gibbs said. "What we did through Plan B were hearing that we were the best and the draft gave us an infusion of in the NFC and they were the best new talent and enthusiasm. We and hope for it. But you don't plan in the AFC," Redskins quarterback were solid. There were not a lot of on it.

> incidentally, have lost three straight games to the Redskins — you had better not have any holes. Thurman player, surely will find them and flit through them. Or Jim Kelly will expose them with his arm and his

healthy defense will burst into them

"We've felt all year we were a

whirlwind in the playoffs. "We're really putting it together now with

People were saying it a bit more their first 11 games before Dallas back and the rest of the guys play-That neither team leveled off this season is remarkable. Even when the Skins struggled, usually for a

quarter or a half, they made adjust-

ments, rallied and won. And after the Bills were 33-6 losers at Kansas City in a Monday night game, they won five in a row. Then they lost at New England, but reeled off three more victories to clinch the best record in the AFC.

"When we would see them on film during the season," Gibbs said, "it was kind of in our mind, 'Hey, we might be playing them.'

'We would look at them and say, 'Hey, they're playing pretty good,' and they probably would say, 'Hey, the Redskins are playing pretty well.' You kind of dream about it

A lot of people hoped for it When you face the Bills — who, because it's been a while since two teams who clearly were the best in their conference — and in the league — got to the Super Bowl.

'That's why they call it the Super Bowl," Kelly said. "You want it to be a super game and have the best teams there. We've got that.

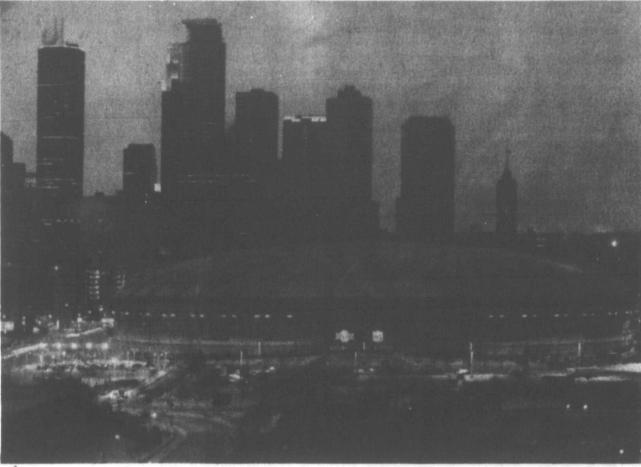
It also helps that both teams come Or the suddenly revitalized and to Minneapolis on something of a mission. The Bills lost the big one last year when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal in the "Both teams kind of were good defense, certainly not No. 27 final seconds. Nobody ever has lost

like we'd been hearing," said a tougher Super Bowl.

"That lives with you," Bennett said. "Everybody asks you about it, Bruce (Smith) and Jeff (Wright) reminds you of it. So what we had to do was get back and win it."

The Redskins felt they were a first thing they talked about. much stronger team than they showed in the playoffs after the Philly and then the way it ended in 1990 season. When they met in San Francisco left a bitter taste," training camp last summer, tackle said Jacoby, playing in his fourth Joe Jacoby recalled, that was the Super Bowl

"Last year, we won a playoff in



The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, site of Super Bowl XXVI, sits with the city of Minneapolis in the background. The Super Bowl will be played Sunday, Jan. 26 with the Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins competing for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

### Wiping out the Whitefaces

Pampa Harvesters had their mus- cent from the floor against Herekets fully loaded and the hammer ford, bagging nine 3-point goals. cocked for Saturday night's District 1-4A opener against Hereford canned five 3-pointers and led the in McNeely Fieldhouse.

When sophomore reserve Severn Wallace hit a foul shot for onds left in the game, the Har- points vesters had racked up 91 points compared to Hereford's 48.

way the kids played," said PHS overall mark to 12-6. head coach Robert Hale. "Every-

to play a lot of kids." rout the second half for a 64-47 by seven (27-20) at halftime.

0 start in district, winning handily hosting Randall on the homecourt. over Dumas, 53-37, Friday night Tipoff is 6:30 p.m. for the girls' and Amarillo Caprock, Jan. 10.

Class 4A's No. 1 ranked the season, shot a sizzling 57 per-

Senior guard David Johnson Harvesters in scoring with 19 The Harvesters came out firing points. Cederick Wilbon with 15 right from the opening buzzer and points and Dwight Nickelberry raced to a 32-8 first-quarter lead with 9 points had two 3-point before the Whitefaces had a goals each. Jeff Young had 14 chance to figure out what hit points and Randy Nichols 11. scoring most of their points from close range. Senior sub Paul Brown hit his first five shots from Pampa's final point with 56 sec- the floor and finished with 10

The Lady Harvesters are unbeaten in McNeely Fieldhouse "We're pretty pleased with the in five games and improved their

Senior forward Nikki Ryan hit body had good enthusiasm 12 of 23 field goal attempts for 26 throughout the game and we got points in the win over Hereford. Senior post player Amber Seaton Although the girls' game was scored 11 of her 16 points in the close the first half, Pampa's Lady second half as the Lady Har-Harvesters turned their district vesters outscored Hereford, 20-9, contest against Hereford into a in the third quarter after leading

Both Pampa teams continue The Pampa girls are off to a 3- district action Tuesday night. game, followed by the boys' tilt

### Marchibroda introduced Bills to no-huddle offense

Whatever happens in the future, Ted turbo-charged, no-huddle offense tutored New Orleans general manof pro football.

You're doing something that's a 1952. fresh wrinkle," Buffalo's offensive played 4-5 years, coached now 35 coaching for a long, long time." years. It's your love and you've been able to add something to it. It's a good feeling.'

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Marchibroda's long experience as a Redskins, the team that will have to dle's evolution. Fired as head coach student of football; while still a stu-Marchibroda feels the Buffalo Bills' dent-player at St. Bonaventure, he win Sunday's Super Bowl. starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers in

"He was my quarterbacks coach will be called on the line." coordinator said. "It's something when he was still in college," Finks

Marchibroda-style, date back to People did audiblize." 1961. It was his first year as an The no-huddle is a product of assistant coach with the Washington tion to the next step in the no-hud-

shut down that no-huddle in order to in Baltimore despite a five-year stint As he and several other Redskin

has given him a legacy in the game ager Jim Finks when Finks was the assistants were driving to work, one Marchibroda doesn't remember in 1971. who — mused, "Someday, the plays

that you've added to the game. I said. "As you can see, Ted's been stick," Marchibroda said. "Some- 'Coach, I have to say 13 words in body tells you something very the huddle.' Well, I don't think it The origins of the no-huddle, unusual, and yet, it could happen. dawned on anybody how many

that included three division championships, Marchibroda was back with Washington as offensive coordinator

"In training camp, we're installing plays and Sonny Jur-"As a coach, those kind of things gensen raised his hand and he said, words a quarterback had to say in The Redskins also have a connec- the huddle. So that made food for

# The Pampa boys, now 19-2 for around 8 p.m.

Texas High School basketball poll

By The Associated Press Here is the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches high school boys basketball poll for Jan. 19-26 as reported by the Lubbock Avalanche-

> Class 5A 1. Longview 20-1. Dallas Kimball 19-5. 3. FW Dunbar 22-2. 4. Alief Elsik 21-3. Dallas Spruce 17-5. Alief Hastings 19-4.

Waco 16-6. Beaumont Central 21-1. 9. Temple 18-6. 10. Willowridge 16-4. Class 4A Pampa 19-2.

South Oak Cliff 19-2. Channelview 21-2. Jacksonville 14-6. Lancaster 16-4. Everman 18-5. Boeme 21-1. 8. SA Alamo Heights 18-3. 9. Austin McCallum 17-5. 10. Houston King 18-6.

Class 3A 1. Hardin-Jefferson 23-1. 2. Canyon 19-2. 3. Dimmitt 21-4. 4. Hearne 19-3. Vega 18-3. Bowie 17-4. Navasota 16-5 8. Gonzales 18-3. 9. Mineola 16-4.

10. Devine 15-5.

Class 2A 1. Troup 19-1. 2. Krum 19-2. Holliday 20-0. 4. Tidehaven 14-3 5. Abernathy 16-5 6. Seagraves 13-4. 7. Hale Center 14-5: 8. Grapeland 12-2. 9. Farmersville 9-1

10. Liberty Hill 15-9.

Class 1A

1. Moulton 24-1. Brock 18-4. Graford 18-0. 4. Petersburg 17-2 Laneville 21-0. 6. Detroit 23-2. Gruver 17-4. 8. Trenton 20-2. 9. Ponder 19-3

10. Chillicothe 13-9.



John Cook chips for a birdie in the third suddendeath playoff Sunday during the Bob Hope Classic.

# Cook's chip wins Bob Hope Classic crown

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — An elderly couple sat in the lost. stands behind the 18th green at the setting sun was slanting in over you," O'Meara said.

the San Jacinto Mountains. "You know, they're right," the do all start to look alike."

His confusions — if confusion it was — was understandable. It was the third time in about an hour that Cook and Sauer had marched up the fairway on the finishing hole, each and every time with the title in the Bob Hope Classic at stakes.

This time the elderly couple's patience was rewarded. Cook holed a chip shot from about 30 yards fourth hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday.

They had matched birdies on the first three playoff holes, with Cook third, before the winner ducked into enough.

The first chip-in had the feel of it, that it would go in," Cook said. out, that was a fluke.'

"It always hurts to lose," Sauers said. "It hurts even more when you lose like I did."

But Mark O'Meara may have been hurting more than anyone else. For the second time in as many years, O'Meara went into the final round of this tournament in the lead. it.

For the second time in as many years, he was in a playoff. And for the second time in as many years, he

"I've played the last 10 rounds in Bermuda Dune, watching John this tournament 53 under par and I Cook and Gene Sauer approach as haven't won. That kind of wears on

O'Meara birdied that 18th hole, the 90th of the five-day, four-course man said to his wife. "These guys tournament, and joined a recordequaling group of four others in the

sudden death playoff. Only three other times have so many men gone to a playoff. The first, in the 1981 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, was won by

This time he was tied at 336, 24 under par, with Cook, Sauers, Tom Kite and Rick Fehr.

Kite and Fehr each came from six "I really don't know how long it strokes back with a pair of 63's. was," he said — for an eagle to sub- Cook shot 66, including a save of due the tenacious Sauer on the par from the water on the 90th hole, Sauers 68 and O'Meara 69.

The playoff was held on the first and 18th holes, a pair of par-5's. And par was not good enough. At chipping in from 25-30 feet on the the end, even birdie was not good

O'Meara missed a 15-footer on the first extra hole and Kite pushed a 5-footer. They were eliminated "But the second one, from that far and the other three went on to the 18th.

> There, Cook and Sauer birdied again and Fehr fell by the wayside when he missed from about six feet. Back to No. 1. Two more birdies,

Cook's on a chip-in. Back to 18 again.

And the long chip for eagle ended

#### Tulane from ranks of unbeaten Texas Tech knocks 19th-ranked

### SWC roundup

By ARNIE STAPLETON

**AP Sports Writer** Texas Christian is atop the Southwest Conference basketball standings, but it's the Texas Tech Red Raiders who are on top of the

The Raiders (8-6) rose to heights not reached in nearly seven years Saturday night, knocking 19thranked Tulane from the ranks of the unbeaten, 101-98.

It marked Tech's first victory handling them with our defense." over a ranked team since the Raiders beat Southern Methodist in February 1985. It was their first 100-point game in 11 years.

with eight minutes left but rallied to 99-95 with 1:21 to go. Freshman Chad calmly put the game away by hitting six straight foul shots in the

final 30 seconds. "Give Texas Tech credit. They shot the ball extremely well," Tulane coach Perry Clark said. "I didn't think we did a good job of

James Dickey, Texas Tech's firstyear coach, said the victory was the highlight of his young career.

We hit some big free throws at Tulane (13-1) trailed by 20 points the end of the game, especially ith eight minutes left but rallied to Collins," Dickey said. "That's a big win for our program.

"We handled the pressure they put on us and when we were able to beat the pressure, we were aggressive with the basketball and caused some good things to happen."

Center Will Flemons, who leads

the SWC with 19.6 points a game,

14 from the line. throws, including 16 of 18 in the function.

final three minutes. when they were 8-23.

scored 25 points and pulled down and SMU beat Oral Roberts 92-80.

The Texas A&M-Baylor game 11 rebounds. He hit six of eight shots from the field and was 13-of- was postponed when the A&M the field and hit 39 of 48 free fumes from a heating system mal-

Nine people, including Aggies With the upset, the Raiders senior forward Anthony Ware, equaled last year's victory total, A&M graduate assistant John Pigatti and assistant A&M coach Mitch In other games Saturday, TCU Buonaguro were treated in Dallas. beat Texas 80-76 to grab sole Aggies freshman guard Tony possession of first place in the McGinnis was hospitalized in SWC; Houston beat Rice 84-60; Waco. All are expected to recover

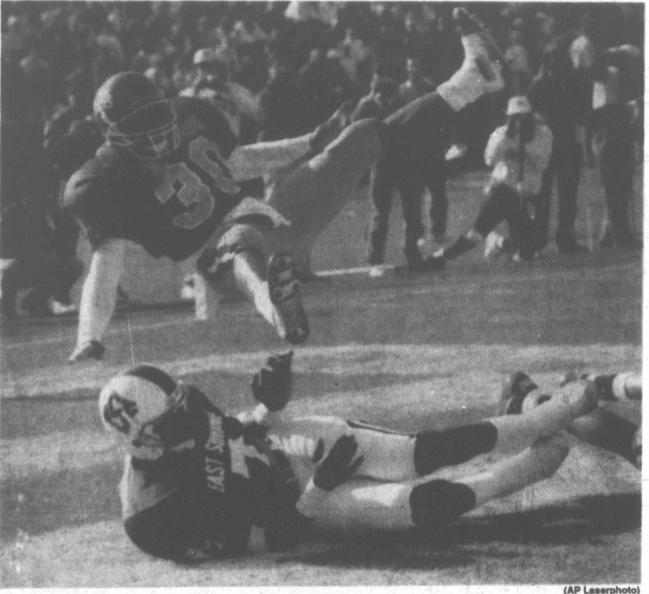
and be released by Monday.

At Fort Worth, Reggie Smith scored 23 points and Kurt Thomas' team and dozens of others were dunk with 42 seconds to play broke Texas Tech shot 66 percent from overcome by carbon monoxide a 74-74 tie, lifting Texas Christian

On Tuesday, St. Louis visits Houston and Baylor visits TCU.

On Wednesday, Rice is at Texas Tech; Texas Southern visits Texas

A&M; and SMU is at Texas. Saturday, Baylor visits SMU; Texas Tech is at Houston; Rice is at Texas A&M; and South Florida vis-



Fresno State defensive back Marquez Pope of the West team jumps over North Carolina State wide receiver Charles Davenport of the East team after an incomplete pass in the first quarter of the East-West Shrine Game Sunday.

### **National Western Rodeo final results**

go-round) 1, Ty Murray, \$4,337. 4, Kosoff, 30.9, \$3,571. Stephenville, Texas, 83 points, \$820. Team Roping—(short go-round) 302, \$1,822. Richard, 294, \$1,682.

\$6,558. 2, Duhon, 13.3, \$5,703. 3, Motes, 20.7, \$2,723. 4, Jones and 3, (tie) David Bailey, Tahlequah, Mike Smith, Huston, Idaho, 13.5, Simon, 21.0, \$2,242. Okla., and Trevor Walker, Val

Huber, Albia, Iowa, 10.4, \$860. 4, Idaho, 79, \$480. 4, (tie) Jeff Switzer, \$1,966.

Travis Howe, Cedarville, N.M., 1, K.C. Jones, Pueblo, Colo., and Women's Barrel Race—(short go-81, \$615. 3, (tie) Mark Garrett, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., 5.8 round) 1, Lita Scott Price, Reno, Spearfish, S.D., and Kent Richard, seconds, \$885 each. 2, Guy Howell, Nev., 15.17 seconds, \$1,600. 2, Cor-Iowa, La., 76, \$308. (average) 1, Powderville, Mont., and Enoch ley Cox, Cotulla, Texas, 15.25 Murray, 310, \$3621. 2, Howe, 306, Schaffer, Broadus, Mont., 6.2, \$732. \$1,200. 3, (tie) Twilla Haller \$2,975. 3, Garrett, 299, \$2,328. 4, 3, Greg Martinez, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Ariz., and Charmayne N.M., and John Garcia, Springer, James Rodman, Galt, Calif., 15.33 Steer Wrestling—(short go-round) N.M., 6.3, \$579. 4, Bret Tonozzi, \$600. (average) 1, Cox, 45.84 , Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, 3.9 Fruita, Colo., and David Motes, \$3,703. 2, Haller, 45.89, \$2,932. 3. seconds, \$1,208. 2, Steve Duhon, Fresno, Calif., 6.8, \$427. (average) Rodman, 45.92, \$2,469. 4, Price Opelousas, La., 4.1, \$1,050. 3, Todd 1, Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, 45.98, \$2,006. Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 4.2, \$893. and Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., Bull Riding—1, Aaron Semas 4, Winston Frey, Iowa, La., 4.4, 18.9, \$3,684. 2, Howell and Schaf- Auburn, Calif., 94, \$957. 2, Cody \$735. (average) 1, Fox, 12.8, fer, 20.2, \$3,204. 3, Tonozzi and Custer, Wickinburg, Ariz., 88, \$792.

Calf Roping—(short go-round) 1, round) 1, Billy Etbauer, Ree age) 1, Semas, 251, \$5,244. 2 Todd Graff, Ainsworth, Neb., 9.9 Heights, S.D., 83 points, \$960. 2, Custer, 241, \$4,307. 3, Bailey, 237 seconds, \$1,312. 2, Marty Jones, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$3,371. 4, (tie) Walker and Clint Hobbs, N.M., 10.0, \$1,086. 3, Bill 82, \$720. 3, Butch Small, Dubois, Branger, Roscoe, Mont., 228

DENVER (AP) - Final results Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, 10.5, Dodge City, Kan., and Steve Dolrom the National Western Stock \$634. (average) 1, Jones, 28.8, larhide, Wickieup, Ariz., 78, \$120. how Rodeo. \$5,867. 2, Brent Lewis, Pinon, (average) 1, Robert Etbauer, 309, Bareback Bronc Riding—(short N.M., 30.2, \$5,102. 3, Huber, 30.5, \$3,925. 2, (tie) Dollarhide, and Small, 305, \$2,873. 4, Billy Etbauer,

Okla., and Trevor Walker, Val Saddle Bronc Riding—(short go- Marie, Sask., Can., 81, \$545. (aver-

### AFC wins Senior Bowl outing, 13-10, against NFC

all-star games are supposed to pro- (with the pro scouts) on a day like on the other side of the line. He vide a forum to impress the pro this." scouts

Not the 1992 Senior Bowl.

Not when the temperature is in the 30s and it feels even colder with quarterbacks as much, so maybe this game was turned in by an unheraldwinds gusting to 30 mph.

Not when a steady rainfall makes said. it nearly impossible to throw a pass But a few players were able to game. or catch the ball.

"The weather took everything inclement weather. Senior Bowl on Saturday. "It's on 12 carries.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — College ditions like this. Nobody is hurt sive lineman Chuck Smith, excelled

LA Raiders, agreed with Ditka.

make a favorable impression in the

away," Chicago Bears coach Mike Southern Miss running back Tony leading 3-0, the AFC blocked a punt Ditka said after his NFC team lost to Smith was named the Most Valuable and Virginia Tech's Will Furrer capithe AFC 13-10 in the 43rd annual Player after he rushed for 72 yards talized with a 36-yard touchdown

impossible for a quarterback in con- Another Smith, Tennessee defen- Ontario.

recorded six tackles, three sacks, The AFC coach, Art Shell of the forced a fumble and blocked an extra point.

"You can't evaluate receivers or The big offensive play of the game was unfair to them," Shell ed quarterback and the first Canadian college player invited to the

> In the third quarter, with the NFC pass to Tyrone Williams of Western

# West outlasts East in annual Shrine game

attending the 67th East-West Shrine Simpson of Illinois recovered fumbles game woulda, coulda, shoulda seen a for the East. more potent offensive game. If only Hall was voted the defensive player of there weren't so many ifs.

over the East on Sunday.

"Losing Vardell really hurt. We need-

the East settled for two field goals by ter. Klaus Wilmsmeyer of Louisville.

record crowd of 83,000.

Instead, the 20 points scored in the zone. 67th renewal of the game was the lowest combined point total since the East won 9-3 on Dec. 30, 1972.

Leggette of Nebraska and Matt Darby of with 9:54 left in the half.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Excuse UCLA intercepted passes for the West. us, but the four dozen or so NFL scouts Erick Anderson of Michigan and Tim

the game.

If Stanford fullback Tommy Vardell California's Mike Pawlawski ran for a could have played - he missed the touchdown and Bucky Richardson of game with an injury — the West would Texas A&M threw a touchdown pass to have scored more than the two first-half Kansas State's Michael Smith in the first touchdowns it managed in a 14-6 victory half. Nothing much went right offensively after that.

"We jumped on them quick and, after ed a strong back," said Earl Bruce of that, (the East's defense) got a little mad-Colorado State, who coached the West der and played a lot harder," said Pawlawski.

If the East had not lost two linemen — Pawlawski, named the game's top Leon Searcy of Miami and Luke Fisher offensive player, gave the West a 7-0 of East Carolina — to injuries early in lead with a 1-yard touchdown run that the game, it woulda, coulda, shoulda finished off a game-opening 15-play, 77scored at least one touchdown. Instead, yard drive with 5:38 left in the first quar-

Pawlawski, the Most Valuable Player If the two teams could have practiced in Cal's 37-13 victory over Clemson in more, there would have been more offen- the Citrus Bowl, faked a handoff into the sive production and fewer turnovers in line, spun and rolled left, deked New the all-star game for college seniors Hampshire linebacker Dwayne Sabb into played at Stanford Stadium before a the air with a pump fake, then beat two defenders into the left corner of the end

The West took a 14-0 lead when Richardson hit Smith, Kansas State's The five turnovers the two teams com- career leader in receptions, yardage and mitted did not help the offensive matters. touchdown catches, on a post pattern Dana Hall of Washington, Tyrone down the right side for a 24-yard TD

### Blazers win Optimist League boys' basketball contest

The Blazers outlasted the Sonics, 35-27, Sonics 27. in an A League game last week in the

Pampa Optimist Boys' Basketball League. in B League action. Brian Waldrip was the leading scorer for the Blazers with 23 points. Others scor- Sonics with 12 points. Leo Ramirez foling for the Blazers were Juan Portillo with lowed with 9, Barry Brachi, Kevin Harris 6, Shane Flynn 4 and Marty Field, 2.

The score was tied at 18-all at halftime, but the Blazers opened up a seven-point lead (30-23) going into the fourth quarter. Scoring for the Sonics were Gabe

Wilbon with 8, Shawn Young 7, Shannon Reed 7, Kevin Velez 3 and Lynn Brown, 2.

Mavericks 35, Sixers 19; Heat 26, Nuggets 10; Blazers 14; Sixers 11; Nuggets 16, 19; Knicks 44, Nuggets 17; Bulls 43, Spurs Spurs 11; Heat 17, Blazers 10; Sonics 27, 23; Blazers 35, Sonics 27; Knicks 24, Spurs Blazers 8. 22; Blazers 48, Sixers 28; Spurs 38,

The Sonics downed the Blazers, 27-8,

Korey Sharp was high scorer for the and Jason Davis, 2 points each.

Jeremy Hall led the Blazers with 4 points, followed by John Bailey and Kevin Henderson, 2 points each.

Other B League results for Jan. 14-18: Sixers 24, Mavericks 8; Nuggets 10, Heat 6; Knicks 24, Nuggets 18; Bulls 20, Spurs Other A League results for Jan. 14-18: 12; Sonics 27, Blazers 8; Spurs 14, Knicks

The Optimist League is for youngsters Nuggets 22; Blazers 41, Heat 6; Blazers 36, in the fourth through sixth grades.

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### Reds' Larkin becomes highest-paid shortstop

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry able offer. They won him over with a tion last week. He's coming off one

telling him by telephone Saturday the previous club high. night that the Cincinnati Reds were million over the next five years.

was ready to smash the team's salary cial structure." structure to keep him in his home-

was like, 'You're kidding.' "

fighting. Larkin, 27, was ready to leave as a year.

He's one of six players making \$5 He wasn't. Larkin became the Boston pitcher Roger Clemens long-term commitment. Tartabull will make \$5.1 million this said.

unless the Reds made him an accept- and asked for \$4.2 million in arbitra- time."

Larkin couldn't believe what he was generous offer that overshadows the of his best seasons — he batted .302, \$3.1 million annual salary outfielder tied the club's shortstop record with Agent Eric Goldschmidt was Eric Davis received two years ago, 20 homers, led NL shorstops with a career-high 69 RBIs, and was named "I think the market has just set an All-Star for the fourth time.

willing to pay the shortstop \$25.6 itself," Larkin said. "If Johnny Larkin was ready to leave after the Bench or Tony Perez or Davey Con- 1992 season if the club didn't That's right — more than \$5 mil- cepcion or Pete Rose or any of those revamp its lineup, which finished lion a year, making Larkin the fifth- guys were playing in this day and fifth in the NL West, or offer him a highest paid player in the major age, I'd be the 50th highest-paid salary that would be among the best leagues. Controlling partner Marge player. I'm just in the right spot right in the game. He bought a home in Schott, known for her tight budget, now to take advantage of this finan- Florida and discussed other majorleague cities with his wife, Lisa.

When the Reds traded for starting million this year. His average annual pitchers Greg Swindell and Tim "Everything went so smoothly, I salary of \$5.12 million trails only Belcher in the off-season, Larkin couldn't believe it," Larkin said New York Mets outfielder Bobby decided the team was serious about Sunday, after signing the deal. "I Bonilla (\$5.8 million), Toronto winning. Then came the salary offer, pitcher Jack Morris (\$5,425,000), and Larkin was prepared to make a

highest-paid shortstop in baseball (\$5,380,250) and Mets pitcher "I wanted to make a commitment history and the highest-paid player Dwight Gooden (\$5.15 million). to the Reds, and they've definitely in Reds' history with no fuss or New York Yankees outfielder Danny made a commitment to me," Larkin

"I think it's only respect on both free agent after the 1992 season Larkin made \$2.1 million last year sides to do it for that length of

# McEnroe keeps his composure in advancing to Australian Open quarterfinals

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Tennis Writer** 

point - John McEnroe kept his final."

led to his five-set, nearly five-hour Mansdorf. Krickstein had one of the so I didn't want to get negative. And on a passing attempt. sizzling center court.

It was exactly two years to the meetings. cursing, racket-tossing tantrum. This both players were sagging in the absurd." ardry of his strokes and the quick- chair and told the umpire he than good." ness and stamina of his youth.

endured 124-degree courtside heat, and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), don champion, said he was thankful showed when he won the last of his point after 4 hours, 41 minutes. But reduced the heat a bit as he came dons in 1984. He played much more in a survival mode." none of that was more important, back to beat popular Australian like the No. 1 he was then, than the none of it would nave been possible, Wally Masur 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6- No. 28 he is now. without his new-found ability to 4. keep quiet and stay focused.

buffeted by strong, warm breezes impressive.

Suddenly not so crazy after all stein yielded to heat exhaustion and long, it was wide.

He fended off three match points, opponent is Courier.

Jim Courier, the No. 2 seed, younger players made McEnroe's 15 in the 12th game with a double- tionate hug. played in the same heat on a court performance that much more fault and a wildly mis-hit forehand.

much easier victory, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, unleash his infamous temper in this in when he tapped a backhand vol- best part about today was that we Spaniard. over unseeded Marc Rosset to reach match, it would have been on the ley into the net. third of his six match points in the The tension mounting with each involved in anything besides playing set, held, then broke McEnroe to 4-3 Martinez 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and No. 12 Courier watched the McEnroe fifth set, when an obviously long stroke, McEnroe grabbed the advangreat tennis. To me, it was sort of as McEnroe wearily hit an indiffer- Anke Huber upset last year's run-

said McEnroe, who merely walked when Sanchez dumped a forehand biggest fighters in the game. "My legs are very happy to sneek to the spot where he saw the ball hit, into the net. through in straight sets," Courier pointed at it with his racket, then McEnroe easily held service to 7- shake wasn't sufficient." MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — said, adding that he'd love to play returned in silence to the baseline. 6 with a delicate and gutsy forehand Exhausted, though not too much broke McEnroe at love in the first Even in the most maddening McEnroe in this tournament. "I'd gone so far that, at that point, drop volley at 40-15, then jumped to display a bit of humor, McEnroe game of the fourth set in the middle moment — a bad call on match "Absolutely. That'd mean I'm in the to blow it would've been a big dis- on Sanchez's serve to take a 0-30 dropped to the court and lay of a nine-point run, and ended the Fellow American Aaron Krick- the ball was out. Not only was it second point. Sanchez netted an minute as the crowd laughed and But at the critical moment in the

he reached the quarterfinals without fifth game of the fifth set, the 24- before that ace at 30-40, which couldn't come near. a peep, brandishing only the wiz- year-old Krickstein slumped into his Sanchez also said looked "more out

No. 4 Michael Stich, the Wimble- Yet he fought on with all the grit he didn't take it.

appointment, even though I knew lead with a backhand volley on the sprawled flat on his back for a half- set with his ninth ace. easy backhand to give McEnroe two cheered. these years, McEnroe couldn't have nausea, quitting at 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 7-6 "But at the same time, I figured I more match points, but the first was McEnroe spent the next half-hour created tennis history in matches been prouder of the self-control that (7-4), 4-1 against Israeli Amos still had a chance to win the game, wasted with a backhand into the net on the trainer's table, his arm against Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors,

victory Sunday against Emilio best records in five-setters, 22-6, I really didn't have the energy, to be Sanchez, who started the match solution and his right knee packed in reached deep inside and found the Sanchez on the Australian Open's before the match, and had beaten perfectly honest, to get involved in clean-shaven and had a black beard ice to treat his tendinitis. Mansdorf in the four of their five it. My energy was so limited at that by the end, saved his fifth match McEnroe nearly won the match in point. I'd played over four hours, so point with a backhand pass cross- three sets, just as he had against knew he was going to fight harder," day that McEnroe was ejected for a By the end of this match, though, for me to explode would've been court. McEnroe finally ended the Becker. He ruled the net with his Sanchez said. "He was really tired, incredible duel on his sixth match quickness, touch volleys and over- but he has so much talent. time, two days after upsetting heat, exchanging weak ground- McEnroe led 5-4, 0-40 in the fifth point with a forehand into the corner heads in the first two sets, virtually defending champion Boris Becker, strokes. On the changeover after the set and wasted two match points and down the line that Sanchez to change his tac-day against unseeded South African

"I thought I had the match in my line. hands, and suddenly he won it," couldn't go on. Mansdorf's next His opportunity gone, McEnroe Sanchez said. "Everything was too the pressure on me all the time,"

Said McEnroe: "In the end, it was 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match for a mid-afternoon cloud cover that four U.S. Opens and three Wimble- sort of a crapshoot. I was basically impressed and surprised Sanchez as Lendl, the fifth seed, who beat Omar

McEnroe's tongue lolled out of Sanchez, the No. 13 seed, obliged shake hands and wrap his arms said, "If he behaves like he did to Seles beat Leila Meskhi 6-4, 4-6, 6-The effect of the heat on the by blowing two match points at 40- around Sanchez's neck in an affectoday I think it's great for sports."

played tennis, and didn't get Sanchez, trailing 3-2 in the third Maleeva-Fragniere beat Conchita match in awe of their struggle, but serve by Sanchez flew by for an ace. tage with another mis-hit forehand like starting over in a sense. He's a ent backhand wide.

ner-up, No didn't envy missing the drama of a "I was very happy with myself," by Sanchez, then broke him back great competitor and one of the The fourth set turned into a rest (7-5), 6-4.

"He was fighting a lot, keeping lost the game and nearly the match. fast, I had my chance to win and I Sanchez said. "I had to be more brated his 26th birthday by beating

much as it did Becker.

"Even when he had bad calls, he his mouth as he walked to the net to focused on the match," Sanchez In women's play, No. 1 Monica

"At times in the past there's been third set, McEnroe began to wilt, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Larisa A drop volley gave Sanchez a third some sort of misunderstandings suddenly showing the six-year age Savchenko 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), No. 5 Jenearly Monday, and escaped with a If ever McEnroe was going to chance, but he failed again to cash between us," McEnroe said. "The difference against the 26-year-old nifer Capriati beat No. 11 Zina Gar-

stop for McEnroe, who seemed to 'It was a situation where a hand-drift through it while awaiting his chance in the fifth set. Sanchez

fifth set, the place where McEnroe attached to a drip of rehydration Becker and other great players, he strength to win.

"At the start of the fifth set, I

McEnroe next plays on Wednestics and venture away from the base- Wayne Ferreira, who beat David Wheaton 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Stefan Edberg, the top seed, cele-Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. McEnroe's Zen-like concentration Edberg goes next against Ivan Camporese 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-3.

2, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini beat As Sanchez attacked more in the Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 7-5, No. 4 rison 6-4, 6-4, No. 9 Manuela ner-up, No. 6 Jana Novotna, 5-7, 7-6

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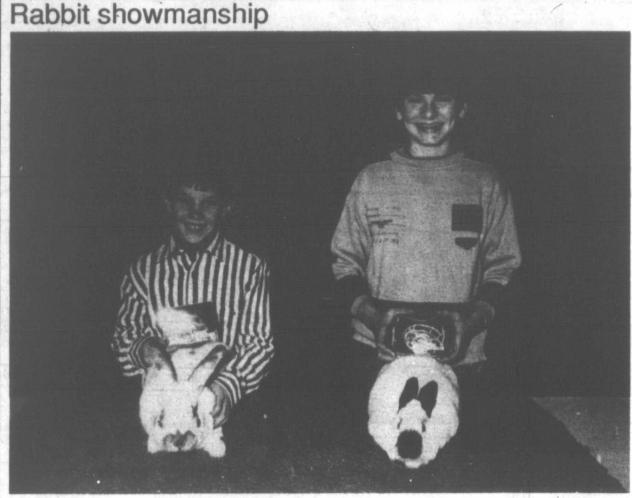
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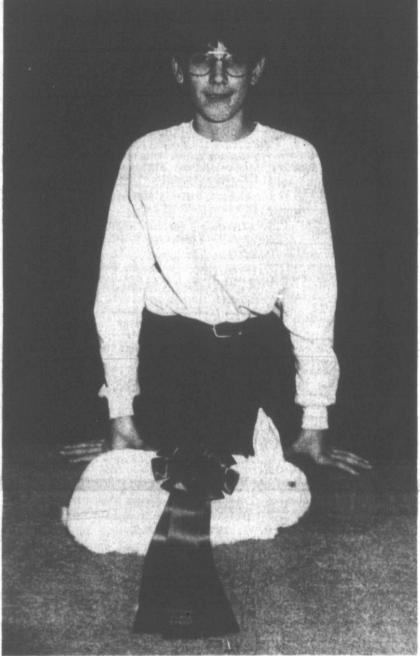
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Showmanship honors were among those presented at the 1992 Gray County/Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show rabbit division last week. In above photo, Ryan Chambers, left, won first place in the junior category and Shawn Dawes gained first in the senior category. At right, Jason Bliss received second for showmanship in the senior category. Not pictured is Shauna Broaddus, who was named second place winner in the junior category in competition Thursday night.



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Scientists want to see how plants respond in orbit to sions a year since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

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The countdown for the seven-day flight began Sun-Among the specimens that will be on board: round- day. Liftoff is scheduled for 7:53 a.m. CST Wednesday. The research mission is the first of at least eight and sperm, fetal mouse bones, oat and wheat seedlings, shuttle flights planned for 1992; despite budget and lentil roots, hamster kidney cells and human blood cells. staff cuts. NASA has achieved no more than six mis-

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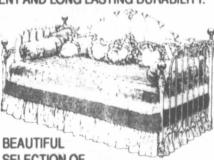
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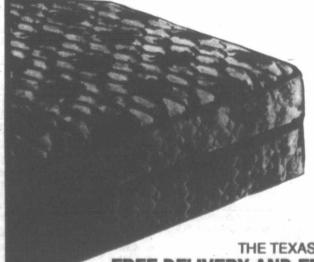


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