

16 killed as plane hits hotel, restaurant

By BOB LEWIS Associated Press Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The military transport plane that smashed into a restaurant and hotel, killing 16, appeared to be banking too steeply right before the crash, a witness told investigators today.

One wing tip was pointing almost toward the ground when the Kentucky Air National Guard plane lost altitude and fell just after taking off from a nearby airport, former paratrooper Fred Collins recounted as he waited to be interviewed by Air Force investigators.

Although many witnesses have said the plane appeared to nose-dive into the ground Thursday, Collins said he thought the wing hit first.

"I saw him trying to get back to the airport, and I said to myself, 'It looks like he's in trouble.' I've flown in those dozens of times, jumped out of them when I was in the service," said Collins, who served in the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Lockheed C-130 Hercules, a four-engine turboprop, exploded into a giant fireball and spewed JoJo's restaurant and the adjacent Drury Inn motel Thursday.

"If you hadn't known, you ing supply company who were Col. David Moremen. would swear someone had set off a meeting at the hotel. At least 19 othnuclear warhead. It just went up in a ers were injured and 10 of those Bretz, a plumber and chief of the condition. nearby Cynthiana Volunteer Fire Department, said today. He said he Air Force Base in Illinois was inves- came in on us and the grill came out believed the plane hit nose first.



(AP Laserphoto)

flaming aviation fuel as it hit a Firefighters and soldiers walk through the wreckage of a C-130 military transport plane that crashed Thursday into a restaurant and hotel in Evansville, Ind.

"The wall and ceiling, they just

gone Thursday and cook Michael huge ball and mushroomed," David were hospitalized, three in critical Kelley was preparing for the lunch rush when the plane and flames hit.

An Air Force team from Scott tigating the crash. "It's way too toward me and knocked me down," Sixteen people died: the plane's early to speculate on anything ... said Kelley, who was in the kitchen. five-man crew, two restaurant work- We're at as great a loss as you are to "I got up and called back, 'Every-

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," The breakfast crowd had about Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby, said of the 60-foot flames and tower of black smoke.

> Kelley said he and others tried to rescue the restaurant workers.

"The whole world was on fire. ... It was too hot. There was so much fire," he said between sobs.

Jojo's manager Dennis Serio said

corner of the building demolished on impact.

ball bursting through our window. Where there should have been dayflame," said William Capodagli, who was directing a quality-control seminar at the hotel for the plumbing supply company.

Capodagli, 48, said his shirt caught fire, and he dropped to the floor and rolled. He suffered first- and seconddegree burns and smoke inhalation and was in serious condition at Evansville's Deaconess Hospital.

chain, and the motel are near U.S. 41 in this city of 125,000 at the southwestern tip of Indiana.

About one-fourth of the restaurant was destroyed. The four-story hotel was damaged mainly by fire. The twisted metal of the plane was not recognizable as an aircraft by the time the fire was out at dusk.

Kentucky Air National Guard's Airlift Wing. 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing in Louisville, was practicing touch- workhorse for the military, a medium-Regional Airport, about a mile away, or people on a variety of missions. said Guard spokesman David Altom. lands and then takes off immediate- feet and is 97 feet long.

ly. low approach and were taking off 1987, 10 people died when a cripwhen they fell into the ... hotel," Altom said.

about 20 people in the restaurant Charles Althaus asked families at a the crash.

escaped without serious injury. The community center Thursday night two who died, he said, were in a for dental records and other documents that might help identify the bodies, which he said were burned beyond recognition.

Only the names of the five crew members were released, but the other light was a big spinning ball of bodies were presumed to be those of two missing restaurant workers and nine members of the Evansville Plumbing and Industrial Supply Co. The company's vice president, Bruce Stallings, said the nine made up much of the firm's work force and included his brother John.

Moremen said the airplane, built in the late 1950s, wasn't considered an especially old model, and that the The 24-hour restaurant, part of a C-130 is known as one of the safest and easiest military planes to fly.

The crew's pilot-instructor, Maj. Richard A. Strang, 39, of Floyds Knobs, Ind., was "highly experienced and had impeccable credentials," Moremen said.

Strang piloted the first C-130 that landed in Panama during the 1989 U.S. invasion, said Maj. Jef-The plane's crew, based with the frey Butcher of the 123rd Tactical

The C-130 Hercules is a and-go landings at Evansville range craft that carries mainly cargo The four-engine plane normally has a In the routine maneuver, a plane crew of five. It has a wingspan of 132

It was the second time in $4 \frac{1}{2}$ "They did two touch-and-gos. years that a military plane crashed And they asked permission for a into a hotel in Indiana. On Oct. 20, pled Air Force fighter jet crashed into the Ramada Inn-Airport in Indi-Vanderburgh County Coroner anapolis. The pilot bailed out before

Grills for Recreation Park

ers and nine employees of a plumb- determine what happened," said Lt. body get out.'

Local officials awaiting TDCJ staff

'There was this incredible fire-



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

IRI International employees, left to right, Dennis King, Harvey Dunn and Bill Counts show City of Pampa Parks Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick one of 10 new grills they constructed during the last month for installation at Recreation Park. The grills will be part of a new lake, camping area and softball complex that is being built with state grants, in-kind city and county labor and private donations such as the one by IRI.

Clean Pampa gives year-end report

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Clean Pampa Inc./city of Pampa community recycling center is being cess," Locke said. utilized, although more education is required for people to learn how to properly present their recyclables, have the lids removed unless they Pamela Locke, executive coordina- are oil or antifreeze containers, in tor of Clean Pampa Inc., said during which case the lids should be kept Pampa board of directors.

The center, open Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on Municipal Drive in Hobart Street Park.

Locke also gave a progress report of the past year's activities of at least one end open. Clean Pampa Inc. and said the a.m. next Wednesday at the site. The public is invited to attend.

Clean Pampa's major project has been the opening of the recycling buy-back center in cooperation with the city of Pampa. The center allows clers must bring in at least enough Pampa has seen a litter reduction of residents the opportunity to recycle of one of the following recyclables 53.66 percent as measured against plastic, tin, glass and aluminum.

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"We hope to encourage the citi- and/or #2 plastics, glass or tin cans.

She said that plastics brought to hours of operations. the center need to be rinsed and a Thursday meeting of the Clean on. Only glass food containers or that during the past year, Clean bottles will be accepted and glass Pampa has worked with almost 500 needs to be separated by the three colors - brown, green or white. Non in various programs of the organizaacceptable glass items are mirrors, tion. And Locke said information on light bulbs, broken drinking glasses recycling and current environmental or cups. Tin cans need to have the issues has been shared with more labels removed, be rinsed and have than 800 residents and students.

upcoming Highway Beautification the Rotary Club of Pampa will charts the progress of its Clean Project on U.S. 60 will kick off with sponsor a three-month program to Community System affiliates with a a groundbreaking ceremony at 11 reward individuals participating in year-end report, Locke said. The recycling.

She said that in the past year, for U.S. Savings Bonds in February, unteer involvement, education, solid March and April. One bond per waste management information and month will be awarded to eligible economic impact. participants. To be eligible, recyto fill a large paper grocery sack: #1 the original index taken in 1984.

zens of Pampa to have a more The recyclables need to be prepared responsible attitude toward their in accordance with the recycling own solid waste through this pro- center's guidelines and should be brought to the center only during the

> Aluminum can donations of at least one pound are also eligible for the drawings.

In the annual report, Locke noted volunteers who have been involved

Keep American Beautiful, of In conjunction with that center, which Clean Pampa is a part of, report includes evaluations of litter Monthly drawings will be held control a cost/benefit analysis, vol-

In the past year, Locke said,

visit to check prison proposal site

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Local officials are preparing for a visit Wednesday, Feb. 12, by Texas Department of Criminal Justice staff members to review the site and proposal being offered by Pampa for a new state corrections unit.

Attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation said today, "We recently received a timetable from Huntsville for the calender of events. We now know when to expect a short list selection and the final selection.

announced during a TDCJ board meeting March 13, with prison-winning cities to be announced April 10 in Austin.

"There will be a team of five people from the staff of TDCJ Huntsville visiting with us Wednesday ... from the utility, construction, agriculture, health services and administrative departments," Waters said, noting they will be making a swing through the Panhandle that day checking all perspective sites.

In addition to Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Amarillo, Childress and Plainview have also submitted proposals for prison units.

Insiders in the selection process say it is unlikely more than one Panhandle community would receive a prison during the upcoming round.

cities is the Industrial Foundation here has already support was impressive to board members."

arranged interim financing that would allow construction on the new prison unit to begin within 30 days of the determination.

Waters and City Manager Glen Hackler confirmed some cities that promised large incentive packages to the state during the last round of prison building had to "go back home and figure out a way to raise the money" over the next 12 months.

Both men said the state is now extremely interested in making sure procurement of promised incentives is already arranged prior to award of a prison unit.

Waters said this weekend the prison committee, Waters said the short list of finalists will be made up of representatives from the city, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation, will launch a letter writing campaign asking TDCJ board members to give serious consideration to Pampa's proposal.

> He said the letters will be collected through Monday, Feb. 17, at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, with further information to be released to the media this weekend.

> "We will make available names and addresses of each member of the criminal justice board for people to send letters," Waters said. He said the chamber will mail the letters to save postage costs, but that citizens could also mail them themselves.

"We are trying to save expense of postage," he said. "We would UPS them in one shipment. In 1990 (when Waters said one big advantage Pampa has over other Pampa was awarded a prison) we found the level of

Gov. Richards to call special session to handle school finance legislation

Richards did not offer any spe-

She also declined to say whether

"I don't think we are at a point

But, Richards added, "Now I'm

After meeting with staff mem-

where you say, 'You can't do this,

realistic. I know there are certain

things you can't do to get it through

cific plan, saying that many options

rich and property-poor districts.

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were under discussion.

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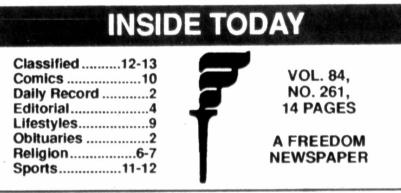
AUSTIN (AP) – Lawmakers school finance plan. will meet again in special session to try and adopt a school finance plan, Gov. Ann Richards said.

Richards said Thursday she doesn't know when she will call a special session, but that the Legislature cannot wait until next year to fix the system that was declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I'm not going to rush. We're satisfy court-ordered reforms to equalize funding between propertygoing to take our time so that when we do it, we try to get it right," she said.

The Texas Supreme Court last week struck down the new county education district (CED) system of school funding, but gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to adopt a new funding plan.

The delay means lawmakers could wait until their next regular the Legislature." session in 1993 to adopt a new



bers for several hours Thursday, Richards was scheduled to meet But Richards said legislators with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubneed to work on it sooner so that whatever they adopt can be decided bock, and chairman of the Senate by voters in the form of a proposed Finance Committee.

> Montford said he would oppose any tax increase. "I think we can make it work on what's been allocated," he said

Richards did endorse a recoma tax increase would be needed to mendation by minority groups to create a blue-ribbon task force to help the Legislature.

'It is going to be very important for us to have a group, a committee that is going to be looking at it not in any selfish interest but in the interest of the children. Undoubtedly we will do something like that," Richards said.

Representatives from the NAACP and LULAC said such a committee is needed to build a consensus on school funding since the Texas Supreme Court has ruled three times against legislative attempts to fund schools equally.

"This political gamesmanship ... is wreaking havoc with the future of all our children," said Raul Reza Vasquez, state legal director to the League of United Latin American Citizens. He said the blue-ribbon committee should consider consolidating school districts in large, urban counties.

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Services tomorrow

HILLMAN, Arby Leonard – 2 p.m., graveside, Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Stinnett.

HUENERGARDT, Ethel M. - 11 a.m., pa graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery. **SERVICES SUNDAY, Feb. 9**

BURNS, Jessie May – 10:30 a.m., Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

SANDERS, Effie – 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

JESSIE MAY BURNS

Jessie May Burns, 77, died today, Feb. 7, 1992.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burns was born Sept. 29, 1914, at Roger Mills County, Okla. She came to Pampa in 1931. She married Robert E. (Bob) Burns on June 3, 1933, at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in

1988. She co-owned and operated Davis Electric. She was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Phyliss Wendt of Mangum, Okla., Margaret Matson of College Station and Norma Nash of Leona; one son, Don Burns of Pampa; two brothers, Dale McKean of Carlsbad. N.M., and Wayne McKean of Pampa; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

ARBY LEONARD HILLMAN

WHITE DEER – Arby Leonard Hillman, 70, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett with Zeb Sailors, minister of Stinnett Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Hillman was born in Wheeler and had lived in Stinnett before moving to White Deer two months ago. He owned and operated Hillman Backhoe Service in Stinnett until 1984. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his wife Marjorie Hillman in 1984.

Survivors include a son, Ed Hillman of White Deer: two daughters, Brenda Elaine Witt of Duncan, Okla., and Thana Riley of Canyon; three brothers, Roland Hillman of Salem, Ore., Orville Gale Hillman of Oklahoma City and Clarence Hillman of Dallas two sisters, Marie Baker of Wheeler and Alene Parman of Redon, Okla.; and four grandchildren. The family will be at the Daries and Dean Witt home in Stinnett on Saturday.

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Vera Dickerson, Ethel Angton (one day stay), Shamrock Fritch Sandra Dee Espinosa **Dismissals** and baby girl, Miami Irma Arreola and

baby girl, Wellington Thomas Jones, Pampa

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

A juvenile reported an assault in the alley behind 1100 South Sumner.

A juvenile reported an assault in the 600 block of South Ballard.

Tyrone D. Harris, Clarendon, reported an assault at 1041 Varnon.

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of West Foster.

Herman Kieth, 852 Locust, reported criminal mischief to campaign signs for Ken Kieth around the

The Water Dept. reported theft of signs by a customer at the City Hall office.

Arrests **THURSDAY, Feb. 6**

Juan Venagas, 29, 922 Love, was arrested at Tuke and Russell on charges of driving while unlicensed.

Linda Scott Mears, 41, HCR 2 Box 358, was arrested in the 600 block of North Ward on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

too closely.

at 7 a.m. today.

theft.

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

Unknown time - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1989 Lincoln owned by Raul Rowers, 1524 N. Dwight, at an unknown location. Citations are pending.

12:15 p.m. - A 1989 Chrysler driven by Trudy Harrison, 414 Red Deer, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Lance Burris, 332 Miami, in the 100 block

of East Harvester. Harrison was cited for following

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

Charles Bradley, Route 1, Box 4K, reported a

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, con-

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SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU

be roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in

Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will

WORK DAY FOR ACT I

Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) will spon-

sor a work day to build sets and prepare for the win-

ter production at the theatre space in the Pampa Mall

from 1 - 3 p.m., Saturday. All stagehand members

and anyone interested in earning more about commu-

nity theatre are invited. Parking available at the back

entrance on the west side of the Mall. For more

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information, call Kayla Pursley, 669-9312.

Calendar of events

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Katrina Bigham of Pampa United Way accepts a \$990 donation from Bobbie Herman of ANR Pipeline Co. as Donny Lee, at left, and Mark Long, both ANR employees, look on.

ANR Pipeline donates to Pampa United Way

A \$990 donation has been made to the Pampa Unit- the Pampa United Way. ed Way campaign by ANR Pipeline Co. and its Miami employees.

The Miami employees donated \$660 locally and ANR, through its 50 percent matching program, donat- and employees. ed the remaining \$330

Bobbie Herman, Miami section foreman, made the presentation Thursday on behalf of ANR Pipeline Co. and the Miami employees. Employees donating to the United Way are Mark Long, Donnie Lee, Herman and Jim Jean.

Eight employees contributed to the Miami Volunteer **Emergency Medical Service.**

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way, received the donation on behalf of independent power production.

The donation is a part of an ANR program which provides financial assistance to non-profit organizations in the communities where the company has operations

ANR's Miami section has 16 employees operating 140 miles of transmission pipeline and approximately 134 miles of gathering system, covering six counties in the Texas Panhandle.

ANR Pipeline Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Coastal Corp., a Houston-based energy holding company with \$9 billion in assets and subsidiary operations in natural gas transmission and storage, oil and gas exploration and production, coal and chemicals and

Special subscription offer to be given Sunday

Come into the Pampa News office this Sunday between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. to purchase your Sun- to Circulation Manager Lewis James. day newspaper and for \$18 we will deliver The Pampa News to your home for 17 weeks.

Your new subscription will start with the Sun- in the past month. day edition. This way you have already saved \$6.75 on 17 weeks of home delivery.

The offer is for new subscribers only and does not

The offer expires at 10:01 a.m. Sunday, according

apply to anyone who has subscribed previously with-

Those wanting to benefit from the offer should come by the front door of The News office.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-SHOP ROLANDA'S for Valenson 665-4237. Adv. tine gifts. Adv.

SATURDAY SPECIAL: Smothered Ribeye Steak with salad and dessert, \$6.99. Start your weekend



ETHEL M. HUENERGARDT

BORGER - Ethel M. Huenergardt, 85, sister of two Pampa women, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Timothy Dorsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Woodward, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huenergardt was born in Alida, Kan., and was a Borger resident for 47 years. She was a housewife and was preceded in death by her husband Theophil "Ted" Huenergardt in 1989.

Survivors include two sisters, Verna Long and Bessie Inman, both of Pampa

EFFIE SANDERS

WHEELER - Effie Sanders, 88, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sanders was born on Nov. 3, 1904 in Grayson County. She married Murry Sanders in 1925 in Whitewright. They moved to Wheeler County in 1925, then into Wheeler in 1951. He died in 1979. She was a member of Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Millard Sanders of Gatesville, Raymond Sanders of Alpine, Lindon Sanders of Pampa, and Glen Sanders of Manassas, Va.; two daughters, Dixie Gaines of Wheeler and Juanita Starnes of Fort Worth; one brother, J.C. Jones of Amarillo; two sisters, Ann McCarley of Lefors and Addie Lou Skaggs of Warsaw, Mo.; 18 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Emergency numbers	Serfco	Maxus McDonald's Mobil
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Police (non-emergency)		Wal-Mart New York Gold Silver West Texas Crude

Volunteers to help repair burned bedroom for young quadriplegic

Volunteers from Shepard's Help- carpeting in the room. ing Hands, a non-profit organization, Henson, board member for the materials to finish the project." group

Billy Touchstone, and Tommy Hen- is a quadriplegic. son, all husbands of Shepard's

"Most of the materials for the job

are spending this weekend repairing were donated by Bartlett's Lumber," the burned bedroom of a young Mrs. Henson said. "Other businesses quadriplegic, according to Teresa have indicated they will donate

She explained that the 10 x 13 Three men, Rocky Thomas, room belonged to a young man who entertainment," she said.

lation, panelling, ceiling tiles and patient. When we were told about tive of Shepard's Helping Hands.

the family having fire damage, we began trying to locate materials to

do the repairs," Mrs. Henson said. The group would like to place a television set and an aquarium in the room for the young man. "I'm sure he would enjoy and appreciate the

Anyone who would like to help "One of the nurses at Shepard's with the project should call 665-Crook employees, will install insu- Health Agency takes care of this 0356 and speak with a representa-

FASTER REFUNDS with Free your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive now in. Pampa Lawnmower and rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

reduced further. New arrivals in golf Alcock. Sunday, February 9, 2:00 shoes, men and ladies Dexters till 4:00. Adv. \$34.88 and up. David's Golf Shop. Adv

Limits this weekend. Adv. JO AND Helen will be in Pampa

Valentine shopping! Friday and Saturday. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S IT'S all on Sale: Hats, boots, Carhart, jeans, other pre-emergent weed killers in Night. Call 669-9171 for reservashirts, coats, belts, ladies clothes, stock. Apply now. Watson's Feed & Levi knits. Adv.

HEART SHIRT Painting class, for youth ages 9 and up, Saturday, on fruit trees and ornamentals and 10 a.m. Ribbon Shirt class, 2 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv. VALENTINE FLOWER Spe- 665-4189. Adv.

cial: 50% off selected group of long stem flowers. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30s. South Plains-low rolling low in the upper 20s and southerly plains, mostly cloudy Sunday with winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a high in the 50s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. the overnight low was 24 degrees.

of the Pecos River, and partly cloudy elsewhere. Mostly cloudy areawide Saturday with scattered showers continuing west of the Highs from the lower 60s Sunday Pecos River and widely scattered to the lower 70s Tuesday. Lows in showers spreading east across the the upper 30s to lower 40s. Far remainder of West Texas during the afternoon. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of rain southwest. Lows tonight lower to Lowlands, highs from the upper to middle 50s.

South Texas – Increasing clouds from the west tonight. Cloudy with a slight chance of showers or rain west. Partly cloudy east Saturday. Lows tonight from the mid 30s southeast to near 40 west to near 50 south. Highs Saturday in the 50s to near 60 west to the 60s east and south

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, for showers Sunday. Partly cloudy

FERTILOME PRE-EMER-Electronic Filing when I prepare GENT weed and crab grass control right, 2 pancakes covered with Garden Center, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv. OLD TIME Gospel singing, 1st

GOLF SALE: All merchandise Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, February 8, 8-4, 1816 Grape. Singer **ROWDY ACE** will be at City sewing machine, evening clothes, children's furniture, good toys. Adv. MONDAY AND Tuesday Spe-Mall with their jewelry for your cials: Perms \$23.50 including cut, shampoo and set \$6.50. 665-9236. Adv.

> PAX CRABGRASS Control and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

TIME TO apply Dormant Spray Round-up on the early weeds, in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden,

NEW STOCK of Betty Jean Robinson music. The Gift Box. Adv.

for showers Sunday. Partly cloudy

Monday and Tuesday. Mountains,

lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Lows from the mid 40s Sunday to

South Texas - Hill Country and

the lower 50s Tuesday.

peaches and creme, 2 eggs, 2 strips bacon, 2 sausage. \$3.59. JC's Restaurant. Adv. NEW LUNCH and Senior Menu! Come try it! We serve breakfast

anytime. JC's Restaurant. Adv. FRIDAY SPECIAL: Chicken Parmesan, salad and dessert \$4.79.

Seafood platter with grilled shrimp, baked white fish and fried shrimp includes salad and dessert \$8.95. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

LARRY BOONE from Nashville will be at City Limits, Valentine's tions early. Adv.

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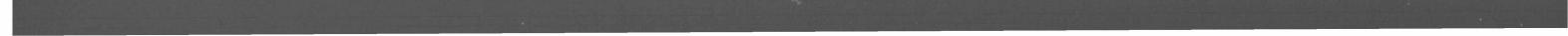
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Controversies abound over preparations for state lottery

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas lotcenter of a firestorm of controversy.

director said Thursday that Texas has been hit by "notoriously nasty" lottery industry infighting.

But a state lawmaker, contending that serious questions about lottery operations remain, urged creation of a legislative oversight committee. charged that the lottery is "in chaos.'

off games by July 1. 'I really don't think there have

tery, which won't be selling tickets been any secrets. I think everyone Gov. Ann Richards voiced satis- I think it is very important for them puterized on-line games. faction with the handling of state to go forward. We're talking about a lottery preparations, and the game's lot of revenue here," Richards said.

The lottery, approved by voters tive state contracts is fierce. last year, is forecast to bring the the current two-year budget cycle.

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Lottery director Nora Linares

cials have acted properly as the state game and that state officials are reports that he was related by mar- immediately formed from among sending a letter to Comptroller moves to begin instant-win, scratch- working to start one with a process riage to an official of the company state legislators to avoid even the John Sharp that said, "Frankly, that is honest and aboveboard.

The state will award a contract instant tickets. worth \$5 million to \$10 million for for months yet, finds itself at the has pretty well known what the plan printing instant tickets, and one . is, and I have expressed to them that worth up to \$200 million for com-

Ms. Linares said competition est. among lottery companies for lucra-

"Lottery industry fights are state more than \$400 million during notoriously nasty, and this nastiness has clearly broken out here in 'They have handled this in the Texas," she said. "Industry lobbyists are doing nothing but harming ing to make everyone aware, and I themselves, their clients and the And the Republican Party chairman think all the players were," Richards state with their scud attacks by fax, phone and press release."

The lottery's private consultant

being awarded a contract to print the 'remote appearance of future impro- your lottery operation is in chaos.

Rep. John Carona, R-Dallas, said in a letter to Linares that the resigna-

ried that the bidding process for lottery work may be tainted.

"When you have knowingly allowed the fox to guard the henhouse, as was apparently the case in expect the concern and skepticism

"My recommendation is that a

prieties," he said.

Carona said further negotiations with two companies - Scientific tion of consultant John Pittman cor- Games and GTECH Corp. - seeking consultant Pittman had left the rected "the obvious conflict of inter- the multimillion-dollar lottery con- operation "with no one who knows tracts should be suspended until a anything about running a lottery," But Carona said he remains wor- new consultant is hired and an inde- and he accused lottery officials of pendent analysis of all lottery bids can be completed.

If contracts are awarded for instant tickets and computerized the Pittman matter, you have to Carona wrote, "It will be my intent ... to ask the Travis County district which now exists," the lawmaker attorney to investigate" the bidding and evaluation processes.

Texas GOP Chairman Fred and based almost entirely on false-The governor said lottery offi- said Texans are anxious to play the resigned this week after news bipartisan oversight committee be Meyer joined the fray Thursday, hoods."

Sharp's office oversees lottery operations.

Meyer said the resignation of gambling with tax money in a "cavalier manner.'

Responding, Linares said, "The attacks by the Republican Party games without such precautions, chairman, who headed the 1990 Republican convention that voted overwhelmingly for a party platform that opposed a lottery, are clearly partisan, non-constructive

Bishop's efforts to save killer spark debate in Amarillo

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) - Forgive him and spare him, says Bishop Leroy Matthiesen.

No, let him die, says the Rev. Jim Smith, reflecting the overwhelming feeling of Amarillo residents over Brad Bowers, a local gun shop owner. "The bishop is whether Johnny Frank Garrett should be executed for killing a nun.

Matthiesen of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo has been working for several weeks to spare Garrett from lethal injection. Garrett was convicted of raping and murdering 76-year-old Sister Tadea Benz after breaking Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant near Amarillo, into a Roman Catholic convent in Amarillo in 1981.

Matthiesen's efforts on Garrett's behalf drew the life attention of human rights group Amnesty International, which then solicited an appeal from Pope John Paul II.

Garrett was an hour away from receiving a lethal more than 40 years. injection last month when Richards granted a 30-day reprieve, citing the appeal from the pope.

Garrett, 28, is now scheduled to die on Tuesday.

The bishop's outspokenness and subsequent reac- causes. tions by the pope and governor have angered residents and caused some local church leaders to charge that politics have tried to interrupt justice.

"I think the bishop has a right to stand up for his challenge and shape public policy." convictions, but I think he has been too outspoken in this case," said Smith, senior pastor of St. Stephen political concession to Catholics, but Bill Cryer, United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

"Because this affected a person in his diocese, he no concession to any church." must show love and forgiveness. But the way of the Lord is to treat all people equally under the law, and this that came up and all the governor wanted to do was give cannot be an exception."

showed residents were 10 to 1 in favor of executing taking someone's life."

Garrett, who broke into the St. Francis Convent near his home and stabbed Sister Benz, a Franciscan nun, before an influence. raping her and leaving her to die.

while he raped her.

"He should die now. It's taken long enough," said not talking for the whole community. I think about the Catholic church. Garrett took a life and I think he should pay for that.'

Matthiesen, who has also spoken out against the denied any political motives in fighting for Garrett's

"I have no political ambitions," said Matthiesen, who is in his early 70s and has lived in Amarillo for

"I would invite the critical people to sit here and take the angry calls I get. I have come to say I am no saint, but if I was, I would be the patron saint of lost

"I don't accept that the scriptures teach we have to support all the regulations and laws of the state," he added. "The role in the scriptures was constantly to

Some blame Richards for making Garrett's case a spokesman for the governor, said Thursday "there was

"There were some legal matters in Garrett's case them enough time to make sure all the I's were dotted Cryer acknowledged the pope's personal appeal had

"Any time you get a letter from the pope it certainly Garrett has said the victim recited the Lord's Prayer makes you pause," he said. "It would be ridiculous to say we get letters from the pope every day because we don't.'

Garrett's attorney, Warren Clark, and Matthiesen have argued that evidence gathered since Garrett's trial family of the victim more than I think about the in 1982 shows the death row inmate was driven crazy by years of sexual and physical abuse.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles considered the evidence during a clemency hearing Wednesday before recommending Garrett be executed.

Matthiesen said Thursday he was frustrated by the board's decision. The bishop said he recalled Garrett playing at the convent as a child and hearing from other leaders at the convent about the boy's abusive home life.

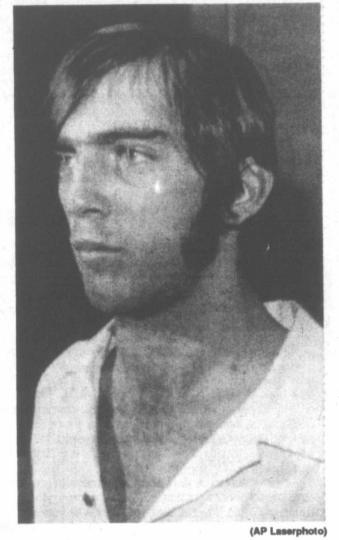
Matthiesen acknowledged Thursday he feels some guilt for not acting sooner.

"At the time we were aware the Garrett family was dysfunctional and we did not take any real action," Matthiesen said. "We didn't have any idea it would end in such tragedy.

"We were insensitive to the problem. And maybe the only good thing that will come out of this is that we will all be more aware of the problems we have with physical and sexual abuse of our children.'

Dee Slocum, pastor at Highland Baptist Church in Amarillo, said Garrett's past abuse is no excuse for his crime.

"To be mistreated doesn't give you license to go out and mistreat and abuse someone else," Slocum said. "The price tag has now come due for some poor choic-An informal poll taken by the local newspaper and T's were crossed. It's the least you can do before es Garrett has made in life and for the crime he has committed."



Johnny Frank Garrett

Psychologist says corpses in Dahmer's apartments seen as 'hunter's trophies'

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Much like necrophilia, a compulsion to have

The psychiatrist agreed with Friedman that Dahmer kept the body parts as "proof of a killer, proof of a hunter. "I wanted to keep memorials of them," Palermo quote Dahmer as saying. In other testimony, Friedman said Dahmer's parents, who are divorced, blamed one another for their son's problems. Joyce Flint described her ex-husband as a distant, absent parent unhappy with his son's achievements, Friedman testified. Lionel Dahmer linked his son's problems to what he characterized as his ex-wife's serious emotional and psychological problems, the psychologist said. Dahmer has admitted killing 17 young males since 1978 - 16 in Wisconsin and one in Ohio. Prosecutors said there is insufficient evidence to charge him with one of the Wisconsin slayings. He will stand trial in Ohio later.

television program Channel One

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Channel One. a classroom television program that includes commercials, has been described as a boon and a bane to Texas education in testimony to the State Board of Education.

Board members on Thursday heard from parents and educators about Channel One, which is part of a package put together by Tennessee- of society." based Whittle Communications.

and a satellite dish if they run the 12minute daily news and information program, which includes two minutes of commercials.

The package also includes a ming for educators.

'I can think of no more damn- tracts with Whittle. ing evidence in the eyes of the are actually forcing students to ford said Thursday. watch advertisements for deodor-

chips and candy every day," Austin parent John Kerr told the board.

Board to set course on classroom

But Superintendent Jim Tollett School District said the program and geography, and that the commercials "are in good taste, and endeavors, such as stay in school and become a productive member to give her preference.

ban, regulate or take a hands-off approach to Channel One.

In making its decision, chair-Texas schools already have con-

world that American education is in to those contracts, and (local an advanced state of decline than school) boards have legal authority ing to Whittle. That includes 6 milthe fact that some school districts to enter into contracts," Ms. Craw-She said the board may have to million pupils.

ants and bubble gum and corn look at grandfathering existing contracts, but that the panel has not yet received a legal opinion on the issue.

If the board decides to regulate of the San Augustine Independent the program, the process would take several months because a rule offers his students current events or policy has not been formally proposed, Crawford said.

"I think the decision (Friday) some are directed in positive will be how does the board want to move forward," she said, declining

Board members have been Carolyn Crawford of Beau- warned in a staff discussion paper The company offers schools color mont, who heads the State Board that the state "will most certainly televisions, videocassette recorders of Education, said she expected the be sued" if it attempts to regulate panel to decide Friday whether to Channel One. But the board has that authority, according to its lawyer, Kevin O'Hanlon.

O'Hanlon has said that the time woman Carolyn Crawford of students spend watching commernon-commercial educational chan- Beaumont said the board will have cials can be considered a fee, and nel, and a channel with program- to remember that about 1,000 that puts the program under the board's authority.

About 9,000 U.S. schools, "There are many legal aspects including the more than 1,000 in Texas, have Channel One, accordlion students, with 865,000 of them in Texas, which has a total of 3.3

prey, killed it, fileted it, sometimes kill to satisfy his urges. ate its flesh, and preserved the remains, but he is sane, a psychologist says.

"His hunting method was a way of obtaining sexual gratification," clinical psychologist Samuel Friedman testified at Dahmer's sanity trial Thursday. "He kept the remains as trophies. That may sound kind of cruel, but he was a kind of hunter."

Friedman evaluated Dahmer at Palermo. Palermo was appointed by Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. the defense experts.

Friedman's testimony was to ecution was to open its case with the testimony of two young men who Dahmer has said he took home but decided not to kill.

ing 15 young men.

a hunter, Jeffrey Dahmer stalked his sex with corpses, and was driven to But District Attorney E. Michael

McCann contends that necrophilia is a personality disorder, not a mental illness, and that Dahmer could have controlled his urges.

If Dahmer is judged sane at the time of the killings, he would be sentenced to life in prison. If insane, he would be hospitalized and eventually could petition for release.

Palermo, who interviewed the request of a psychiatrist, George Dahmer four times, testified that Dahmer killed his victims because "he wanted to kill the source of his as a neutral witness to testify after homosexual attraction." He also said Dahmer is not legally insane.

"I don't think he went out with continue today. Afterward, the pros- the idea of 'I'm going to kill this person.' He went out to with the idea to find a partner, a sexual partner," Palermo said

"But I believe Jeffrey Dahmer Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty killed these people eventually but insane to murdering and mutilat- because he wanted to kill the source of his homosexual attraction. He

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Defense lawyer Gerald Boyle would kill what bothered him, which argues that Dahmer suffered from was his own homosexuality," he said.

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AUSTIN (AP) - High water kept closed. In Bell County, Texas 317 Department of Transportation to-Market 471. reported.

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Opinion 'Race norming' distorts the goal

To comply with the new civil rights law, the Bush administration has declared that state employment agencies must desist from the practice of "race norming." Under this procedure, the scores of black and Hispanic job seekers on a federal aptitude test are raised artificially in order to improve their employment prospects in competition with whites and Asians.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1991 makes what is known as race norming illegal immediately unpon signing of the act," said Labor Department Solicitor Marshall Berger. The department now is writing new job-testing regulations that conform to the new law.

The General Aptitude Battery Test, the country's most widely used employment test, is administered in 30 states to ascertain the job skills of 600,000 workers a year. As a rule, the highest-scoring participants, usually those finishing in the top 20 percent, are preferentially referred to private employers.

In 1981, however, the Labor Department began encouraging state employment agencies to use race norming techniques to adjust final test scores. Thus, scores now are ranked according to race, rather than according to how an individual fared against the overall pool of test-takers.

In practical terms, this has meant that when black and white testtakers actually have received the same raw score, the black job seeker is given the preferential referral. That is because a score that places a black individual in the top 20 percent among all black testtakers would only be good enough to place a white individual in the top 30 percent among all white test-takers.

In the four decades that state employment agencies have administered the General Aptitude Battery Test, whites consistently have scored 16 percent to 20 percent higher than blacks and 5 to 10 percent higher than Hispanics. Now that race norming is disallowed under the law, many fear there will be a drop-off in the number of blacks and Hispanics referred by state employment agencies. But this does not necessarily have to be the case. It is true that minority job seekers may be underrepresented if state employment agencies base referrals strictly on test scores. But there is nothing to stop states from revising their referral policies to take not only test scores into account, but other factors as well.

When is 'taking' not taking?

WASHINGTON - It sounds clear enough. The Fifth Amendment says that no person may be deprived of property without due process of law. Then it says, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

A hundred years of jurisprudence have established this much: The "Taking Clause," as it is known to lawyers, is about as clear as old motor oil. Now the Supreme Court has accepted a South Carolina case in which the clause may be more definitively construed.

The case is Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council. It will be argued March 2. Meanwhile all kinds of briefs are flooding in. Some come from property owners backing David Lucas, some from friends of environmental regulation. Depending upon the scope of the high court's decision, billions is entitled to just compensation. of dollars could go one way or the other.

The facts are not seriously in dispute. In the Isle of Palms near Charleston, S.C. He paid house on each lot, one for his own family, the other for resale. At the time of purchase, no law or regulation would have hindered him in going ahead.

Things changed in 1988. Before Lucas could lay the first brick, the state Legislature passed the Beachfront Management Act. The law created the coastal council, and the council in turn defined the Lucas property as a "critical area." Beyond a certain setback line, no new construction could occur.

The object of the act was to encourage tourism, to provide a habitat for plants and animals, to protect life and property as a storm barrier, and to proto spend their leisure time.



The effect of the act was to deprive Lucas absolutely of the value of his land. Under the regulation the two lots cannot be used for much of anything a "taking" under the Fifth Amendment, and that he

Lucas' counsel deny that a ruling in his favor could control questions of wetlands and flood December 1986 Lucas purchased two large lots on plains, but anxious environmentalists are not so sure. If government should be required to pay "just \$975,000 for the property. His plan was to build a compensation" for preservation of designated wetlands, the bill could be enormous.

The principle behind the Taking Clause is not obscure. As the high court said in a 1960 case, it is intended to prevent governnment from forcing some people alone (such as Lucas) to bear public burdens "which in all fairness and justice should be borne by the public as a whole."

When the Taking Clause is exercised under the power of eminent domain, no problems arise. Governments may condemn land for schools, and he argues that the state has gone "too far." That highways and public buildings. Clearly such acquisitions are for "public use." But South Carvide a pleasant environment for South Carolinians olina does not want to condemn Lucas' lots and But how far is "too far"? We will have an answer pay for them. The state wants only to prevent before the high court adjourns in June.

Lucas from building his houses.

The Supreme Court has had a tough time with the Taking Clause. One of the first cases emerged from the great Boston Fire of 1872. In order to stop the progress of the conflagration, firemen blew up a \$60,000 building owned by one Bowditch. He said this was a "taking," and demanded pay. The court said, no, tough luck.

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Another Boston case, this one in 1909, established that zoning laws regulating the height of structures are not a "taking." Cities may zone for merely aesthetic reasons if the zoning is "reasonable.

A string of cases soon came along. The owner except to look at. He contends that this amounts to of a livery stable in "the greatest shopping district in the entire state of Arkansas," downtown Little Rock, was ordered to move. The owner of an \$800,000 brickyard in Los Angeles was told he could move his clay but he could not make bricks. In Shenandoah County, Va., the owner of some cedar trees had to cut them down to prevent the spread of cedar rust to neighboring apple orchards. None of these plaintiffs received a dime in compensation.

> Generally, the high court has held that no compensation need be paid when government acts to abate a public nuisance - laundry smokestacks in one case, a Kansas brewery in another. But the court has upheld awards for airport noise that diminished property values.

> Lucas contends that his houses are no nuisance, was the vague criterion laid down by Justice Holmes in a famous Taking Clause case in 1922.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th

day of 1992. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 7, 1964, thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles upon their arrival at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the "Fab Four" began their first U.S. tour. On this date:

In 1812, author Charles Dick-

ens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.

In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Noank, Conn



The sentiment behind race norming – to improve the job prospects of minorities - is admirable. But the real life practice is contrary to the vision of a colorblind society - a goal that is shared by Americans of all complexions. By steering away from preferences based strictly on race, America will move closer to the day when that vision can become reality.

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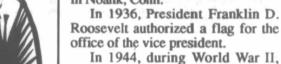
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In 1944, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive at Anzio, Italy.

Fear-mongers are at it again

Last year Carl Sagan, astronomer, predicted that Kuwait's burning oil fields would trigger a "petroleum autumn," cooling the Earth.

It did not happen.

David Icke, former spokesman for England's "Green Party," predicted that England would suffer earthquakes, hurricanes, tidal waves and volcanic eruptions in 1991.

It did not happen.

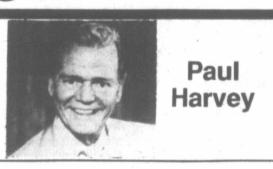
Acid rain was the bugaboo of the 1980s, threatening lakes and rivers and forests in northeast states and Canada.

A \$500 million federal study has concluded that menace was exaggerated.

public attention than did the false alarm.

One way to get a government grant or a foundation grant for "research" is to come up with some scary thesis, adequate to add urgency to your appeal.

A lot of the scary theses later prove to be fiction, but by then the money is in the pipeline and some university or some organization with an impressive-sounding name is financially able to perpetuate itself.



Greenhouse Conspiracy, an expose of the phony "global warming" scare. Public Broadcasting Service at first refused to

But the government report received much less air it, though London's Financial Times called it "the best scientific documentary of the year."

Our Environmental Protection Agency has now concluded that dioxin is far less dangerous to human health than its own scientists had previously believed. But this after the lives of thousands of people had been disrupted. Syndicated columnist Alston Chase says, "Americans are rightly concerned about pollution and preservation, but their rescue efforts are often misplaced."

He says that, cumulatively, all the blunders

gers have contributed immeasurably to recession, yet many self-appointed environmentalists continue to wage war on the economy - and with the willing complicity of the media which have their own vested interest in "scary headlines."

I'm not sure you're ready for this next. I wasn't. The Southern California Air Quality Management District cites one of the state's major polluters as its trees!

This government agency now says that tree resin and tree sap are environmental dangers, emitting as much as 250 tons a day of dreaded "vegetation hydrocarbons" that supposedly contribute to smog

This "alert" is second only in silliness to the recent suggestion that belching cows were damaging the ozone layer.

Organizations with scientific-sounding names are everywhere seeking to justify their existence and fleece contributors.

If legitimate environmental concerns are discredited by false-alarmists to our ultimate endangerment, let's let history record their names for appropriate punishment.

If that does not deter scare-mongering, nothing will.

The BBC produced a documentary titled The we've been making by listening to the scare-mon-**Rx: Health care, American style**

By BEN WATTENBERG

bold plan that deals with health care in a uniquely American way, blending conservative individualism with a liberal safety net.

paradox. American medicine - doc- employees, and privately purchased toring, research, technology - is the health insurance is sky-high, the world's best. American medical economics - costs, insurance, access may be the worst. Question: How can Congress, the White House and presithe worst be made better while not making the best worse?

economic health-care dilemma revolves government; b) decrease it. around the letter "P." We need a system that is Portable, Permanent, Plenary, ernment, particularly the Canadian Parsimonious - and Private. What we system. But the Canadian (and British) have now doesn't come close.

not plenary; even discounting for cri- American doctors send patients? sis-mongering, many millions of

"free" care, diluting incentives for comparison shopping.

And so, resentment. The last straw arrived with the restructuring-reces-American health care is beset by a sion. When GM and IBM lay off resentment gets mixed with raw fear. That yields a political response.

dential candidates are at work. There are two main strategies, What America needs to solve its with variants: a) increase the role of

Many liberals are looking to govprogram is replete with horror stories It's neither portable nor perma- of long waits for limited service by nent. Switch jobs and you may be demoralized doctors. Canadian doctors denied coverage due to "pre-existing sometimes suggest that patients go conditions." Lose your job and lose across the border to America for treatyour insurance. (Some insurance!) It's ment. Across which border could

Americans don't get suitable medical hybrid public/private. The most insurance." Some of these are not doesn't make sense. This does. It care. It's not parsimonious; health prominent of these are called "Play or concepts usually associated with the could cure what ails us. costs have soared. It doesn't get the Pay" (PoP), which would obligate word "conservative," but there is a

full benefits of private-sector competi- many businesses that do not now quiet logic at work. tion; tax-free status of employer-spon- extend health care to their employees President Bush is considering a sored benefits yields a perception of to do so (play), or give cash to the government so that insurance can be bought (pay). PoP deals with rising costs by government regulations.

PoP's problems stem from its root in the employer-sponsored system. Added insurance makes American businesses less competitive. And the pure PoP plans leave about half of the currently uninsured as medical orphans: the unemployed, those not in the labor force, those working in stillyour insurance - even with PoP.

The private plans have conservative pedigrees and many liberal procepts. Of particular interest to The White House now is "AEI/Pauly" (AEI-P), stimulated by the American Enterprise Institute and authored by four experts headed by Wharton School economist Mark Pauly, (I work at AEI.)

a "redistributionist, mandatory, more). But doing nothing, or tinker-Many of the proposed plans are refundable tax credit for medical ing, or going the government route,

Every American, singly or by family, would enroll for private health insurance of their choice, either individually or by group, often, as at present, through an employer. To defray basic insurance costs, they would receive a tax credit, or voucher, scaled to their income. But tax-free status of continuing employer medical benefits would be ended.

The plan is portable, permanent, plenary, parsimonious - and private. It's real insurance; it stays with you, uncovered businesses. Nor do they employed or unemployed, in sickness deal with fear. Lose your job, lose or in health. Eliminating tax-free status encourages comparison-shopping, which should slow down cost increases. By gradually scaling the tax credit down to zero, wealthier people would pay more than the middle class, and poor people would pay nothing.

There is another "P" to consider: Politics. It is an election year. It is a daring idea. It can be attacked. Some In policy-wonk language AEI-P is Americans would pay more (but get © 1992 NEA

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Unemployment rate sticks at 7.1 percent By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate remained stuck at a five-year high of 7.1 percent in January, with 8.9 million people out of work, the government said today.

joined the ranks of the unemployed last month, the Labor Department said. The number now is 2.5 million more than since the recession began in July 1990 and is earlier in the industrial Northeast and Midwest. at the worst level since 1984.

"The recession is still with us. ... a lot of people thought we were bottoming out here ... but this data fits with the idea the economy is still shrinking," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

despite recent signs elsewhere the economy was recovering, including gains in housing encouraged by the lowest mortgage rates in nearly a generation and better-thanexpected sales last month among major retail chains.

well under way before employers are confident enough to start hiring again.

The government estimates the unemployment rate and the number of jobless Americans from a survey of households. A separate survey of employers' payrolls, often considered a better gauge of labor markets, painted an even bleaker picture in January, showing a loss of 91,000 jobs.

Interest rates on the bond market fell in early trading in response to the report. Traders were betting the Federal Reserve would cut interest rates soon to stimulate the economy. Steinberg said he expected the Fed to erick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It's not the push short-term rates a quarter to a half of a percentage point lower this month.

Increases in jobs in government and in health and financial services were not enough to offset a sharp drop in week, is projecting a painfully slow improvement in the factory and retail jobs. Automakers alone laid off 15,000.

ing activity. The decline in retail jobs came despite incentives.

weak holiday hiring that had led many analysts to hope for fewer layoffs after Christmas.

Meanwhile, December's job gain, previously estimated at 31,000, was revised down to 3,000.

The January loss brought the number of jobs lost since October to 300,000, negating the gains that had been made in the previous six months, a period when A seasonally adjusted 38,000 more Americans many economists believed the recession was ending.

Rising unemployment hit the South and West particularly hard in January after pushing rates up a month

California's rate shot up to 8.1 percent in January from 7.7 percent a month earlier. Florida's rose to 8.7 percent from 7.5 percent. The Texas rate was 7.8 percent, up from 7 percent.

Nationally, the unemployment rate rose for adult The fresh deterioration in the job market came men, particularly black men. That rate, 13.4 percent, was the highest of the recession.

The number of discouraged workers, people who have quit looking for work, remained at about 1.1 million. The number of people holding part-time jobs rose Analysts explain that an economic upturn must be by 400,000 in January to 6.7 million. All of the increase was accounted for by people who were looking for fulltime work but could not find it.

Analysts expect the unemployment rate to inch higher in the next few months before improving later in the year, even if the economy skirts a continued recession. The problem is that so far the economy isn't expanding fast enough to create jobs to accommodate the growth in the working-age population grows.

"The economy is sort of hanging in there in a state of suspended animation," said economist Robert Dedsort of environment that makes businesses aggressive about hiring workers."

The Bush administration, in its economic report this unemployment rate, even if Congress adopts the presi-Construction lost 6,000 jobs despite increased build- dent's proposal for reviving the economy with tax



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Sheltered Workshop director Ruth Durkee, far right, accepts a \$400 donation from Eudell Burnett, Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique chairman, bringing the total donation to \$1,700 for the workshop from December's Festival of Trees proceeds. Observing the presentation earlier this week are, from left, Festival of Trees committee member Debbie Davis; workshop clients Taisey Phillips, Stanley Barnett, Mark McMinn and Rita Diaz; and Festival of Trees committee members Sharlotte Watson, Burnett, Forrest Cloyd and Peggy Cloyd.



million loan to finance Russian imports of French industrial goods.



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They won't be young forever and now is the time that they need a pull in the direction toward God. Now is the time that you can lead Il Ha All. and share in the joys of their worship. Take your children to Church

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

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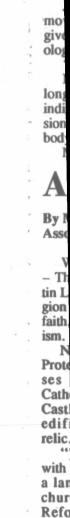
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to show movie about prophecy

"A Thief in the Night," a motion picture about Bible prophecy from Mark IV Pictures of Iowa, will be shown at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The movie is a dramatic portrayal of what could happen when Jesus Christ returns. The suspenseful story centers around Patty Meyers (played by Patty Dunning Risinger), a young woman caught up in living for the present, with little concern for the future.

What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action-packed, unforgettable drama.

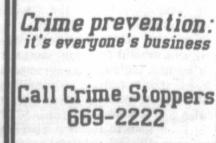
The fast-moving pace evolves into increasingly tense moments as the rapture predicted in Bible prophecy takes place, leaving Patty in a world which forces her to make a choice: either for a life of fleeing the inevitable sufferings of death or for UNITE, a new world government which rejects Jesus Christ and forces citizens to receive the "mark" warned against by God. Suspense builds to a thought-provoking climax as Patty faces the consequences of her choice.

The move portrays the Biblical predictions, "There will be no place to hide" (Revelations 20:11).

"A Thief in the Night" was given the "Best Film of the Year" award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Risinger received the "Outstanding Female Actress" award.

St. Mark's to host red and white tea

St. Mark CME Church, 408 Elm St., will host a red and white tea on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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Religion

'Muscular Christianity' has longtime antecedents

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

After the Washington Redskins' victory in the Super Bowl, coach Joe Gibbs and some players mentioned their dependence on Jesus Christ.

Such affirmations have become common in the sports world, ranging from prayer circles on the field to discussions of faith by notables such as baseball's Darryl Strawberry and Dave Dravecky.

In various crowd-drawing sports, star performers frequently speak out about their religious commitment, apparently at the behest of conscience, and sometimes explicitly as a boost to evangelism.

They've been called "jocks for Jesus." Historically, the combination is termed "muscular Christianity."

Judging by recent indications of "the strength of the movement, these athletes' activity and the publicity given to them are not likely to decline soon," says sociologist James A. Mathisen.

'Muscular Christianity is not going to disappear."

Besides its modern prevalence, however, it also has long roots going back to 19th century England, and indirectly perhaps even earlier as a Christianized version of an ancient Greek ideal - sound mind and sound body.

Mathisen, who teaches at Wheaton College in Illi-

festations in the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, spreading the gospel of muscular Christianity. published in Chicago.

For more than a decade, "the press and public have struggled to make sense of the increasing number of bigtime sports. At one level this has been inevitable, elite athletes who proclaim their faith in Jesus," Mathisen writes.

of athletes using their cultural prominence as a platform for Christian convictions?"

He sees both positive and negative effects: It spreads a message that can help individual lives, yet does so with an inadequate "folk theology" that accepts the sports culture without subjecting it to biblical standards.

On the benefit side, he says, sports ministries since World War II have provided evangelistic "enthusiasm and energy," rooted in fundamentalist approaches, for spreading the Christian witness.

"Sports evangelism participants also have helped spread the news that the Christian gospel can still make a difference in everyday lives," he says. But he adds there also is "a downside.

appreciation for the intrinsic value of leisure or play its practitioners tend to reduce sports to a mere tool in study and prayer meetings. the hands of enthusiastic evangelists.

"Furthermore, American muscular Christianity has been unable to confront the anti-Christian structures of given the symbiotic relationship that has developed.

"Nevertheless, it is striking that muscular Christian-"What is the significance of the burgeoning number ity has largely avoided challenging the racist, sexist, dehumanizing, anti-academic and drug permissive structures of bigtime sports."

> Mathisen traces "muscular Christianity" to works of British Christian socialists-novelists Charles Kingsley and Thomas Hughes in the mid-1800s. They held that morality and patriotism could be inculcated through athletics.

> A legacy of their thinking is the "still widespread, virtually untestable assumption that the values learned in athletics - discipline, persistence, manliness and patriotism - might transfer to later life experiences," Mathisen says.

He offers this further background of the movement:

A version of it turned up in the Young Men's Chris-"Modern muscular Christianity has little if any tian Association, founded in 1844, which viewed sports chiefly as a means to get young boys involved in Bible

Termed the "most direct forerunner" of the move-"Athletic values of performance, competition and ment is C.T. Studd, an internationally famous

nois, traces that history and also its present-day mani- winning are all too easily accepted in the interest of British cricketer who in 1885 led a group to China, intent on using sports prowess as a platform for evangelism.

> Subsequently, Americans such as James Naismith, inventor of basketball; Amos Alonzo Stagg, legendary University of Chicago football coach, and Billy Sunday, retired baseball player-turned-evangelist, created an alliance between Christianity and sports.

> Sports Ambassadors, formed in the early 1950s as an outgrowth of Youth for Christ, is considered the modern prototype of sports evangelism, followed by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in 1954 and Athletes in Action in 1963 - the "Big Three" of sports evangelism.

> They include big-name players who appear at schools and meetings to promote the cause. In the mid-1980s, to make for closer cooperation, North American and international umbrella groups were formed - Sports Outreach America and International Sports Coalition.

> A trailblazer of their approach was Gil Dodds back in the 1940s. He had twice set a world record for the indoor mile. He appeared at a 1944 Madison Square Garden rally to tell about his Christian faith, and in 1945 raced a mile around Chicago's Soldier Field before a crowd of 65,000 youths.

> "Running is only a hobby," he said, 'My mission is teaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Atheism gaining, religion declining in Eastern Germany

By MARK FRITZ Associated Press Writer

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WITTENBERG, Germany (AP) - The Gothic cathedral where Martin Luther transformed Western religion has become a lonely fortress of faith, encircled by apathy and atheism

Nearly five centuries after the Protestant reformer nailed 95 theses criticizing the Roman Catholic papacy to the door of the Castle Church, the soaring stone edifice has been reduced to a relic.

with people," said Peter Freybe, 51, a lanky, bearded minister at the church where Luther began the Reformation in 1517. "Those "I went for the sar crowds are gone."

Two years ago, East Germany's Lutheran churches were crucibles of the pews.

When someone wanted to criti-

medieval and socialist architec- between both politicians and ture smeared with the soot of churches in the two parts of Gerdying rubber and fertilizer facto- many

on the Elbe River about 60 miles

native, seeks salvation in the semi- sor Konrad Feiereis, assistant rector complicity by some clergy. Peter home just after his death.

Ruediger doesn't study in the seminary; he practices in the cellar which now governs the entire with his heavy metal band, Dirty reunified country, people must Wishes.

"Church attendance during the revolt had nothing to do with reli-"The church once overflowed gion," said the young man, who tax. sported a pony tail and "Megadeth" T-shirt as he carried his drums down religion in public schools and offer the year of protest, and many cler-

everyone did. The only people who

believe are the old people. Researchers at the German Cen- ideology, people coming into revolt. The passion of protest filled tral Archive for Empirical Research, their schools and teaching reli- the national Lutheran Church, said which Scheuch directs, find that gion," Feiereis said. "The West it struggles to compete in the soul atheism's roots run deep after more

Its results reflect a yawning cul- and acted as mediator between the south of Berlin, is a dingy mix of tural gulf that has caused friction opposition and communists.

Thomas Ruediger, a 22-year-old is greater," said philosophy Profes- tion of the Lutheran Church and nary school built near Luther's of the Catholic seminary in the eastern city of Erfurt.

> Under West German law, declare their religion and pay a on how many eastern Germans "church tax" equivalent to 8 percent or 9 percent of their income

pastoral services to soldiers. Such gy say it is even lower than the "I went for the same reason concepts are abhorred in eastern Germany.

> "The people fear this new had little understanding. They rush of new sects staking Klondike-

Many eastern Germans now view that role with with contempt.

Newly unsealed files of the com-"The gulf between the churches munist secret police reveal infiltra-Michael Diestel, a former interior minister of East Germany, says even some bishops informed on dissi-

dents. No statistics are available yet attended church or paid church taxes last year, the first after reunification. Church attendance Churches are required to teach is clearly far below that of 1989, years before, when many people were simply afraid to worship in public

Peter Kollmar, spokesman for

After four years of meeting in geodesic domes as maximizing a store front building, Pampa's space and acoustics while mini-New Life Worship Center will mizing heating and cooling costs. hold the groundbreaking for a

New Life Worship to hold

groundbreaking ceremony

"In Barcelona, Spain, at new church building at 12:30 the Olympic Village the American Pavilion is a Pastor Allen Poldson said, geodesic dome," Poldson "We will be having our regular commented.

"This is something this congregation has been looking forward to for four years," Poldson is bounded by North Sumner, said. "After we break ground Randy Matson, North Wells and Sunday our engineer has told us Harvester for the groundbreak- the building will be up in 18 weeks.

Poldson said the New Life located on the northeast corner Worship Center has a congregaof the property, Poldson said tion eager to welcome people of and will cover 6,500 square all ethnic groups and economic levels for praise and worship of "It will have our sanctuary, the Lord, as well as study of Scripture and the building of Poldson said. "We have a friendships.

church," Freybe said, "Now, they have other outlets. They don't need the church."

Eastern Germany's economic free fall and tremendous cultural upheaval have been accompanied by a paradoxical plunge in religious worship, experts

say. "Usually, tough times are good foresecable future, east Germany is a de-Christianized society," said The Erwin Scheuch, a Cologne University sociologist.

Wittenberg, a city of 52,000 of error was given.

cize the government, they came to than four decades of communism. Some preliminary results of their survey of social attitudes, due for release in March, were given to The

Associated Press. Among the find- ter, said eastern churches are resist-

don't believe in God, compared to church tax has discouraged mem-32.8 of western Germans, and nearly 86 percent in the east do not believe in life after death, com- of church and state," he said. "We for religion, but for now and the pared with 45.2 percent of west- had that before. The old time was

The poll was based on question-

instituted these rules overnight. like claims on godless east Ger-We forgot how great atheism is here.

Freybe, the Castle Church minis- simple answers, structured lives ing the school and military instruc-Nearly 75 percent of easterners tion edicts. He also thinks the bership.

We want a stronger separation also a good time.'

naires completed by 3,000 Germans claim about 40 percent of the many of his beliefs. from May through July. No margin churchgoers in western Germany, but the Lutherans dominate the east here," Feiereis said.

He said many groups offer and clear authority figures ready replacements for communism.

"Sometimes it's easier to gravitate to fundamentalists and sects," he said. "We have to fight hard against these one-dimensional groups.'

Luther is buried in the Castle Catholics and Lutherans each Church. In east Germany, so are "There is a vacuum of the soul

geodesic dome-style building, which is on the cutting edge of what is happening."

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Sunday morning worship service

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The Futurist magazine heralded son said.

'We are excited about this and want the community to join us for this groundbreaking and to feel He noted that a recent issue of free to join us in worship," Pold-



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Rev. Don Cass FBC in Pampa sets evangelism rally for Tuesday

The First Baptist Church of Pampa will host the Palo Duro Baptist Association for its February meeting with an association wide evangelism rally on Tues-

Featured speaker for the event, beginning at 7:25 p.m., will be the Rev. Don Cass, associate for personal evangelism of the evangelism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Cass has been a pastor in Texas Baptist churches for 20 years prior to his going to the evangelism division in 1988

He will lead a training seminar for area Baptist pastors and other staff members during the afternoon from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and will then preach in the rally that evening.

All area Baptists and others who might be interested in attending the evangelism rally are encouraged to do son.

The Rev. John Glover, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Pampa, will be in charge of the music for the rally.

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burg, Russia, where people, like the rest of the country, are hard hit by economic decline and massive unemployment.

Chief tax writer hints at capital gains compromise and a 'millionaires tax'

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Dan in the House, smiled and rubbed his Bush's would do. relief for the middle class.

"It's like eating ice cream 24 hours over \$100,000. a day."

view Thursday with The Associated Bush's entire tax plan - including Press, also hinted at a compromise the capital-gains cut - and the verversion of the capital-gains tax cut Democrats on his committee. he prizes so highly.

He did not spell out what type of become a mainstay of Democratic cut he would accept, although many politics over the 18 months, and Democrats insist that any benefit Rostenkowski proudly pointed out should apply only to future invest- that it was his committee that started Rostenkowski, the chief tax writer ments, not those already owned, as the ball rolling.

hands together while calling for a _____Bush contends a capital-gains income Americans took a beating "millionaires tax" to finance tax reduction would encourage the from tax and spending policies of investment needed to create jobs. the 1980s and that it is up to Citing a poll that found 92 percent Democratic leaders oppose it Democrats to correct those of Americans surveyed favored a because most of the tax cut would inequities. higher tax on the wealthy, he said go to people with annual incomes

Rostenkowski said he wants to some of the ways the president The Illinois Democrat, in an inter- House members to choose between proposes to finance them. that could give President Bush some sion that will be written by

The Democratic version is likely

The argument holds that middle-

Rostenkowski cited his opposition to some of Bush's tax-cut ideas and

Nevertheless, Rostenkowski said, "The administration wants a tax proposal. I'm going to give it to them. ... It behooves me to give them a vote on their legislation. ... to start with Rostenkowski's own Let the Republicans support the president. Let's see if Gingrich can be the standard bearer." Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia is the assistant House Republican leader.

Airline safety inspections faulted

ment safety inspectors fail to target airlines that pose the greatest safety risks, according to congressional investigators and the Transportation Department's own inspector general.

Their reports also said the Federal Aviation Administration's inspections often are superficial and that there is little followup to make sure that safety problems are actually fixed.

"The possibility exists that serious problems will remain unidentified, putting airline passengers at risk," said Kenneth M. Mead, director of transportation issues for the General Accounting Office.

Anthony J. Broderick, the FAA's associate administrator for regulation, said the GAO report "does not realistically portray ... where we stand in our efforts to improve our airline surveillance and inspection programs.'

"I find it disturbing that very little credit is given to the tremendous efforts we have made or the progress we have achieved. ...," Broderick said.

A. Mary Sterling, the Transportation Department's inspector general, said her own investigation supported the GAO's findings.

However, both she and Mead said

should not be taken to imply that flying is unsafe."

The two testified on Thursday rective action." before the House aviation subcommittee whose chairman, Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., said FAA inspections have improved and that air travelers "should not be concerned that ... safety has taken a nose dive."

Sterling said that about 1,900 aircraft operators received no FAA inspection during the 1989 fiscal year "while 84 other operators were inspected between 200 and 18,000 times for no apparent reason."

She said her investigators found "almost no evidence" that operators were selected for inspection because of factors that might affect 15 times greater than that of major safety.

"The lack of a systematic approach to making discretionary inspections resulted in some aircraft and airmen being inspected repeatedly, although no problems were identified, while many others were never inspected," she said.

properly report and follow up on request, inspectors followed up and signs of financial distress.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern- that although there is "a need for found six instances where an airline significant improvements in FAA's did not make the necessary repairs inspection program, our findings Two aircraft were immediately removed from service when the airline was notified of the lack of cor-

Mead said the FAA "does not target inspection resources on the basis of airline risk," but focuses inspections primarily on the number of planes in an airline's fleet.

Mead said that when the GAO performed its own analysis on FAA data collected during fiscal 1990, it found that 886 of 3,605 airline companies did not receive at least one required inspection.

All but 31 of the 886 airlines were air taxis, small operators that fly unscheduled routes.

But Mead said that in 1990 such air taxi services had an accident rate airlines.

Mead said that the FAA also needs to establish a risk-assessment system, similar to a system already used by the Defense Department, to identify high-risk airlines.

Broderick said the FAA targets airlines with labor-management "Generally, inspectors did not problems, those that have experienced a series of accidents or incideficiencies" she said. "At our dents, or those that are showing



Coronado Hospital Pampa, Texas

'It's not something we are going to close our eyes to," Rostenkowski said.

A reduction in the capital-gains tax, which applies to profits from the sale of investments, could be included in the tax bill on which Rostenkowski's Ways and Means Committee begins work next week. He indicated any reduction should be more limited than the broad cut favored by the president.

'We put it (a capital-gains reduction) in our bill two years ago" only to see it killed by Senate Democratic ment.' leaders, Rostenkowski recalled.

Japanese women who were forced

The government recently was forced to acknowledge for the first

time its direct involvement in forcing

Korean women to work in brothels

for Japanese soldiers during the

nation's wartime expansion through

Asia. The latest evidence shows that

women from other countries also fell

victim to the forced wartime prostitu-

Following the disclosures, Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato told

reporters today that Japan may

expand its investigation to include

Chinese and other Asian women as

well as Koreans. He said the docu-

A copy of the March 12, 1942 tele-

gram addressed to Tojo by the com-

mander of the Japanese Imperial

Army stationed in Taiwan, obtained

by The Associated Press today reads:

ments could not be ignored.

into virtual sex slavery.

tion.

proposal to give workers a two-year tax credit of up to \$200 (\$400 for a couple) a year and finance it with higher taxes on those with incomes over \$125,000 (\$250,000 for couples).

Rostenkowski, who would prefer to write no tax bill at all this year, said of his own proposal: "I don't know if \$200 or \$400 is a stimulus" to the economy. But it does give longer; expanded Individual Retire-

some people a little more to spend ... and it carries the fairness argu-

Wartime prime minister involved in forced prostitution

TOKYO (AP) - World War II gov- fort women to Borneo, (I) ask your involvement in forcing Korean

The fairness argument has investment.

Such a showdown vote could come early in March.

In addition to a capital-gains cut, Bush wants a credit of up to \$5,000 for home buyers who have not owned a home for three years or ment Accounts; a \$500-per-child increase in the personal exemption; and special incentives for business

women to work in the wartime pros-

titution rings last month, just before

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa vis-

ited South Korea. The government

previously had claimed the brothels

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ernment documents obtained today permission to send the following three selected by the military police show that Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime prime minister, was directly as brothel managers. involved in forcing Asian women to "Comfort women" was the term work as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers. used in official documents to

Documents unearthed from milidescribe the prostitutes. tary archives by an opposition legis-Hideko Ito, a Socialist legislator, lator include a telegram addressed to found the documents in the Defense Tojo, also then-war minister, report-Agency library and released them to ing results of health examinations of journalists this week. Chinese, Korean, Filipino and

Ms. Ito said the documents she found show that military police overseas were involved in rounding up women to work as prostitutes, citing a report by a military doctor in Shanghai thanking the police, known as Kempeitai, for their efforts to find women who were free of venereal disease.

"Forcing the women to have sex with soldiers 20 to 30 times a day was same as torturing them to death over and over again," Ms. Ito said. "It's extremely cruel."

A 1943 document issued in Nanking, China, reported that 1,098 Japanese, 198 Korean and 820 Chinese "comfort women" had received hygiene exams in four Chinese cities. Another record addressed to the

Kempeitai included names of about 20 Filipino women who received a similar examination. Individual names were blacked out to protect the women's privacy.

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Lifestyles

Congratulations!



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Ryan Gibson, left, and Clint Ferguson, were elected mayor and vice-mayor at Pampa Middle School in a recent election. They will serve for the second semester of the school year.

Memories of violence haunt mom and child

DEAR ABBY: I was gang-raped 20 years ago; I remember the day, time, faces, and every detail of what happened on that horrible day as though it was yesterday.

Justice was never served because a police official was too afraid of the gang involved. He said, "I'm sorry, Miss, but I urge you to drop the charges because if this case goes to court and these men are convicted, I can't promise you a 24-hour bodyguard for the rest of your life." So, being scared, I dropped the charges.

I blocked all this out of my mind until my daughter, who is now 14, confided in me that when she was 6 years old, a teen-age neighbor guy who baby-sat for her made her do terrible things to him, then threatened to do bodily harm to her father and me if she told anyone. Now I recall that she had horrible nightmares for the longest time, but I never knew why. She doesn't want her father to know for fear of what he might do to this guy who still lives in the area. She asked me if it was too late to bring him up on charges of molestation. I don't know. Is it? Both my daughter and I plan to get counseling soon. Is it too late to make the feeling that I am dirty and cheap go away? And is it too late for

West Texas State University, at the

Mary Moody Northen Hall.



my daughter to make the guy who molested her face up to his crime? NIGHTMARES **IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR NIGHTMARES: No. The healing process begins when the victim (and both you and your daughter are victims) confronts the guilty parties. The city you mentioned has an excellent Rape **Crisis Center. It is listed in your** telephone book. Call them. Laws vary in different states. The center will know if there is a

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> three years refuses to sleep on his left side. He believes that if he sleeps on his left side over a long period of time, it will damage his heart. So every night he hugs me for a few minutes (I sleep on my left side), then he turns his back on me in order not to damage his heart.

Abby, he is making me paranoid about this because I always sleep on my left side, which my husband insists is bad for my heart.

Is there any medical evidence to support his claim? LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER IN TEXAS

Newsmakers



Tiffany Gee

daughter of former Pampa and Lefors residents, Royce and Debra Gee, was chosen Miss Congeniality in national Pre-Teen Competition in Orlando, Fla., in December. Gee, who is Miss Kansas Favorite Pre-Teen, represented the state in com-

Airman Oren S. Roach Tiffany Gee of Pratt, Kan., petition which included formal and sports wear, talent and interview segments. Each contestant wrote an

essay about their home state. Gee was also named first runner up in talent and won the award for the highest grade point average.

She is the granddaughter of

Students of the Month



Named to the dean's academic honor list at Baylor University for fall 1991 semester were Holly Lynn Hofman, Shamrock, and Julie Renee Gortmaker, White Deer. Navy petty officer 3rd class

Carey D. Smith, son of Carey D. and Cheryl A. Smith, McLean, departed with Commander Amphibious Squadron Five, San Diego, for a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean.

The 1986 graduate of McLean High School joined the Navy in February, 1989.



Named as students of the month at Wilson Elementary School were front row, left, kindergarteners, Cody Atwood and Cara Pryor; first graders Ryan Schindler and Ashley Harden; second graders

statute of limitations on the crime of rape and/or child abuse or molestation.

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Nominations open for Women's Forum Distinguished Service Awards

DEAR ABBY: My husband of

DEAR LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER: A call to the American Heart Association confirms the following:

Sleeping on one's left side does no damage to the heart.

Lindsey Couts and Aaron Keller. Back row, left, are Steven Portello, third grade; fourth graders, Jason Harlan and Jennifer Brewer; and fifth graders Jeremy Whitely and Laci Thrasher. Not pictured is third grader, Connie Lerma.

Brief medical test recommended to detect serious problem

NEW YORK (AP) - People 50 to people with family histories of blood to vital organs in the abdomen overweight should get a brief test Regional Vascular Society. during routine physicals to check for

tors say.

and older who have high blood pres- the condition, called abdominal aor- and to the lower trunk and legs. sure, another chronic disease or are tic aneurysm, says the New York Doctors can check the abdominal

The aneurysm is a weakening and test that uses ultrasound, the society a serious blood-vessel problem, doc- ballooning out of part of the abdominal says. aorta. The aorta is a tube about as big If necessary, aneurysms can be The recommendation also applies around as a garden hose that carries repaired with surgery.

aorta with a painless, five-minute

Nominations are now being chairman Jane Rouk. There are have nity in one or more categories. received by Amarillo Area Women's been 121 recipients who were hon-Winners are selected on the basis Forum for the 1992 Distinguished ored for exception and outstanding of lasting contributions that have Service Awards. The awards will be contributions in the fields of art, had an impact on the region, Rouk presented at the annual Distinguished business, finance, health care, civic said.

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Service Luncheon, noon, April 11, at responsibility and the legal system. Nominees and others interested The committee encourages nom- in attending the awards luncheon ination of any woman who has had a may make reservations by contact-

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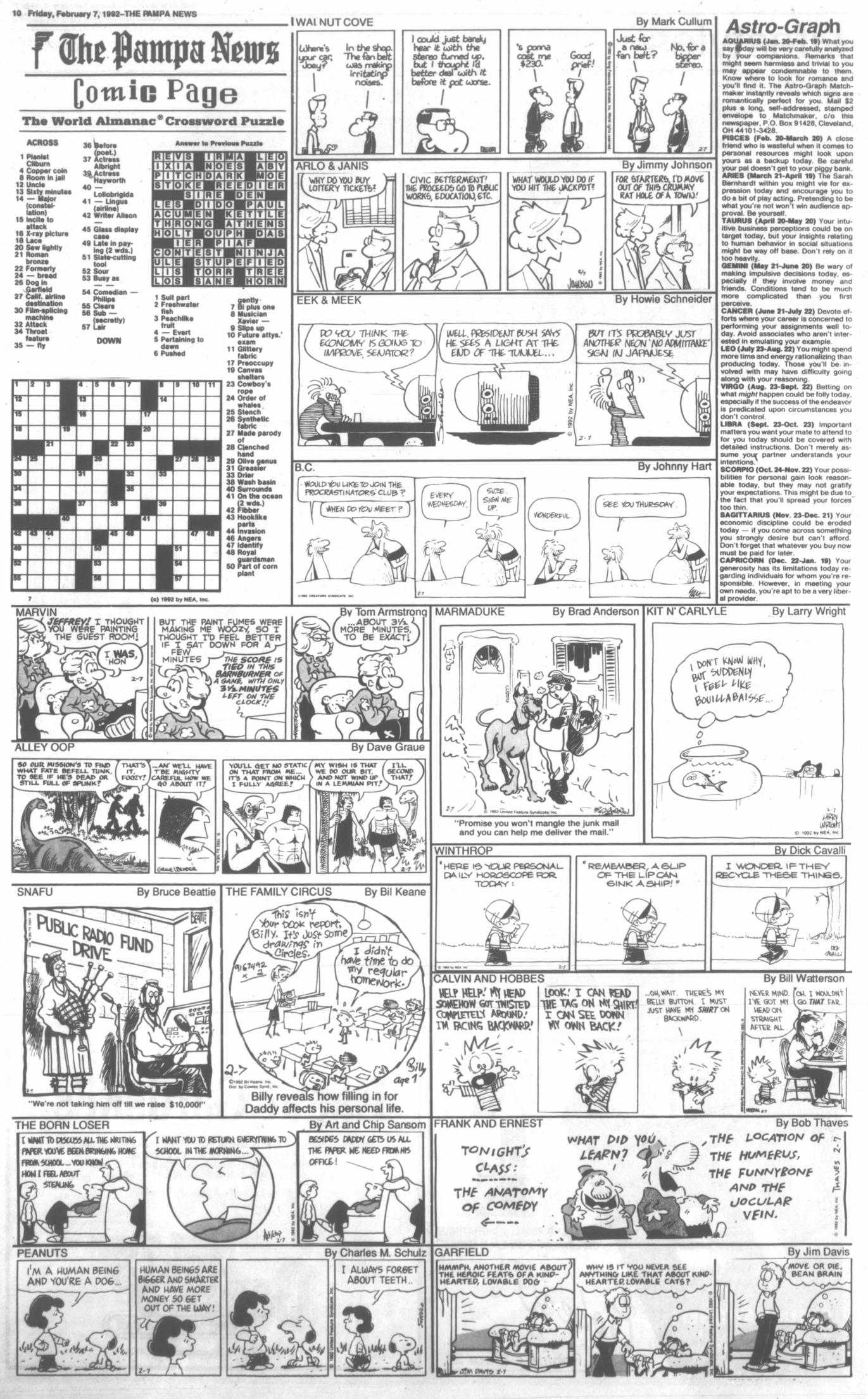
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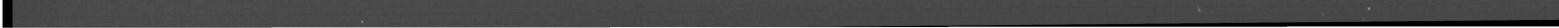
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Exposition features kids' casting contest

Last Friday on LAKE FORK, Barry St. Clair, an East Texas rancher, established a new Texas largemouth record when he caught a bass that tipped the scales at 18 pounds, 2.88 ounces. In light of the thousands of bass anglers who hope to catch a huge bass, what does Mr. St. Clair suggest?

First, use 12 lb. line in 42 foot of water and fish near the dam in 49 degree water.

Second, use a little minnow for bait, and while waiting for that next big bass, one can pass the time catching CRAPPIE.

That's right, Mr. St. Clair was fishing for crappie when he hooked the new record. Surely the fish gods are smiling about rewarding a "minnow dunker" while the serious anglers were busy throwing their jig-n-pigs, hawg-worms, and other big-bass lures.

It's the unpredictable nature of fishing that causes the kid in each angler to want to go fishin'.

SPEAKING OF KIDS: This Saturday morning, OUTDOOR WORLD in the Amarillo Civic Center will mark the start of the BassMaster BP Casting Kids competition that could lead to prizes and money totaling \$225,000. A special thanks to the Top of Texas BassMasters in Pampa and all the 806 region bass clubs for making this contest an official event.

Similar to Punt, Pass, and Kick in football, the kids will be divided into two age groups (7-10 and 11-14) and take turns as they try to "flip, pitch, and cast" their way to the state championship and eventually to the big money at the BassMaster Classic. It all at the local level and entry is FREE.

Every kid will receive a certificate of competition. All 12 professional fishermen in town for fishing seminars at Outdoor World will be on hand to meet the kids and give them a quick lesson.

Parents must sign a release form and the fun begins at 10:00 A.M. with entry time closing at noon.

While at Outdoor World, register to win the following prizes: Grand prize is a fully rigged boat, motor, and trailer from Y-94 KBUY radio; weekend houseboat vacation from LAKE AMIS-TAD MARINA; pheasant hunt for two from the MULESHOE PHEASANT CLUB, and an R.V. weekend at LAKESHORE MARINA at Possum Kingdom.

Delicious Rainbow trout can be caught at the indoor trout tank starting at noon on Friday.

SPECIAL DEAL for all readers A copy of this article will save you \$1.00 off the adult admission price of \$4.00. Limit one discount per adult. Kids from 6 to 14 cost \$1.00 and all kids 5 and under are free. OUTDOOR WORLD is a family event.

Brown named Clippers coach

France hopes for Olympic lift

By DAVE CARPENTER **AP Sports Writer**

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) -The government is wracked by scandal, the economy's in the doldrums, the immigration problem is exploding. So what are Carole Merle, Franck Piccard and Surya Bonaly going to do about it?

Gold, silver or bronze would provide a nice temporary cure for what ails the French, merci beaucoup.

"For France, the Games will be a success if they're well-organized but not without athletic success, too," Bernard Bourandy, press officer for the French Olympic Committee, said Thursday.

'Even if the Games are well-organized, the French people won't consider them a success if our athletes don't win eight to 12 medals," he said.

Such pressure could feel like Mont Blanc on the shoulders of Merle, Piccard, Bonaly and company in the Albertville Olympics that begin Saturday. France, after all, has earned only 10 medals in the last five Winter Games.

Call it the Curse of Killy.

Since Jean-Claude Killy, co-president of the Albertville organizing committee, flashed to three gold medals on his home slopes in 1968, France has racked up a total of count it - one gold.

French pride, which has taken its recent years, will be on the line for 16 days as the world's best winter athletes return for the first time since Grenoble

"The French are very proud that the Games are in France," said Jean-Francois Renault, editor-in- N.Y., was sixth-fastest, while chief of the nation's daily sports favorite Franz Heinzer of Austria newspaper, L'Equipe. "A great took it easy and was 14th. sporting event can raise the spirits of a troubled region."

uproar over President Francois Mit- blood testing, saying the tests won't terrand and his government, already be used in Albertville because the highly unpopular, allowing Pales- International Olympic Committee's tinian guerrilla chief George Habash executive board has not approved to receive medical treatment in them. The tests would supplement success." France.

Most of the 2,000-odd athletes dure of urinalysis.



lumps in international affairs in Austria's Guenther Mader flies during a practice run on the downhill course in Val d'Isere, France, Friday.

> fastest time for the second straight percent think Merle will win a day at 1 minute, 51.18 seconds. Top U.S. skier A.J. Kitt of Rochester,

Also today, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch temporarily laid The latest woes include a huge to rest the controversial issue of the standard doping control proce-

medal in women's Alpine skiing, 70 percent believe Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay will medal in ice dancing and 47 percent say Bonaly, the European figure skating champion, will get a medal here.

"French people are very aware of the 20-year crisis of the Alpine ski team," said L'Equipe editor Alain Billouin. "The Killy era has elapsed. They aren't expecting miracles. But they dream of the highest

France is fielding its best team in better part of those two decades, far of Albertville. sonnel dragged the ski slopes and years and seems certain to best its inferior to Austria and Switzerland made last-minute checks before the two-medal total from Calgary in and often unable to match even Italy

the world," wrote commentator Nathalie Vion in an editorial for the sports daily.

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"Let's not kid ourselves. France has the ski team it deserves.'

But Merle and Piccard could change everything with stellar performances here.

The 28-year-old Merle already boasts nine World Cup victories in the super-G, including two on the steep, winding Olympic course at Meribel. She also is a contender for two other skiing golds.

Piccard, a 27-year-old local hero from Les Saisies in the Alps, has been feeling the burden of high expectations, even though the newspaper survey didn't list him as a probable medalist.

"The pressure of being France's top hope in the Olympics was bad on me in December and January. Now that we are at it, that it has started, I feel at ease," he said Thursday. "I expect very good things for me here.

Good things already have happened for the French who live in the Savoy region hosting the Games: hotels, tramways, new thermal baths and other development.

"The French believe with good reason that the Albertville Games are going to restore the economic elan of the region," said Billouin. "Nine in 10 of the people we surveyed are convinced there will be favorable economic returns from the Games.

Competition and development aside, French pride is never fiercer than when it comes to their language, as evidenced by a newly issued pamphlet for international journalists that lists Olympic sports terms "en francais."

"Top athletes are excellent ambassadors," wrote Sports and Youth Minister Frederique Bredin. . "Beyond their athletic accomplishments, it is also the beautiful language of Moliere that carries them forward."

Pursuing more than mere medals, the government evidently wants Francophiles of the world to unite, France has been the weakest of and — when possible — conquer in the five major Alps countries for the the face of the multilingual invasion

(AP Laserphoto) Wasmeier of Germany recorded the The newspaper survey found that 71

Brown believes he got off on the wrong foot in San Antonio and he doesn't intend to make the same mistake with the Los Angeles Clippers.

"At San Antonio, we won 21 games our first year and that didn't satisfy our owner," Brown said. at San Antonio ever felt I was in "From Day One, I thought he felt he control of the basketball end." made a terrible mistake in hiring me. No matter what we did after that, I always felt that was the case."

unique experience for Brown, who team sorely in need of a turnaround. had not been fired before during his 20 years as a coach — and five jobs had only one losing season in his - in the pros and college.

At a news conference Thursday to introduce him as the Clippers' new winning season since 1979, when coach, Brown said he wants to they were in San Diego. establish a quick rapport with the players.

with these players now. A lot of guys, when you say things, the first things on their minds is that the been associated with has improved coach wants to make them better," Brown explained. "Then there are manager Elgin Baylor said. "We are some that think you're getting on working to make the Clippers a winthem all the time. I think there's a fine balance.

the confidence that I'm there as a is a big step toward that end." coach to help them become better players. I'm going to start out on Brown was fired on Jan. 21. His that from Day One.

Brown, whose five-year contract with the Clippers reportedly will pay center David Robinson and Brown Associated Press Writer him \$750,000 annually, said the guided them to the best single-seateam's management has laid a solid son turnaround in NBA history, 56foundation for his relationship with 26. The Spurs were 55-27 last seathe players.

sending out a terrible message in coaches all over professional sports first as their coach. Schuler was where the players feel like they're had lost 10 of 15 games. They now going to be there and, if something are 22-25.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry goes wrong, the coaches will be the ones to go.

"I have a commitment (from management) here. I think they made a statement and I think that statement is going to be made to the players.

"I don't know whether the players

The match of Brown with the Clippers seems a natural one. He's a coach well versed in turning pro-Being fired by the Spurs was a grams around, and the Clippers are a While the 51-year-old Brown has

career, 21-61 in his first year with the Spurs, the Clippers haven't had a

And they haven't been to the NBA playoffs since 1976, when the 'You've got to adjust to dealing franchise was called the Braves and played in Buffalo.

"Every program Larry Brown has during his tenure," Clippers general ning franchise this year and for years to come, and bringing in a 'My job now is to give these guys coach of Larry's stature and ability

The Spurs were 22-17 when record was 153-131 at San Antonio. After his first season, the Spurs got By THOMAS P. WYMAN son, winning their second consecu-"You have to realize that we're tive Midwest Division title.

The Clippers, meanwhile, were this league," he said. "You see 31-51 last season, Mike Schuler's rape trial. that are leaving and it's a situation fired last Sunday after the Clippers defense, said the former heavy-

White Deer coach resigns

Dennis Carpenter said Friday positions as head coach and athletic time. director at White Deer High School.

that he submitted his resignation Tuesday morning after learning Carpenter came, in 1988, the Bucks about a Monday night meeting a won the Class 1A state champigroup of parents had with White onship. Deer schools superintendent Larry Johnston and principal Kenneth Cox.

allowed to happen is the reason I'm leaving," Carpenter said. "I guess recent UIL realignment. In Carpen- fied Thursday that Tyson made actress, divorced in 1989 after a the people just didn't want me anymore.

White Deer resident Harold Reid, who attended the meeting, said "extension of contracts" were discussed, but he said other informa- said. "I don't have another job tion concerning what was said should come from Johnston.

morning that he has resigned his unavailable for comment at press ter," Traylor testified.

White Deer's football team had a Carpenter told The Pampa News 6-24 record in Carpenter's three years as head coach. The year before

White Deer has been in Class 2A the past two years, but because of a "Because the meeting was declining enrollment the Bucks were dropped again to Class 1A by the ter's first year, the Bucks posted a 4-6 record in Class 1A.

"I think the White Deer program will improve going to the lower classification," Carpenter right now, but I've got some feelers out.'

had arrived by today. Olympics pertrained on Albertville for Saturday's hill, both by the skier Piccard. opening ceremonies.

eyes of an estimated 2 billion televi- 1988 - a gold in the inaugural and Germany. sion viewers around the world are super-G and a bronze in the down-

L'Equipe polled 800 French adults ble! — wishing unreasonably that a to promote the language. "Who can In today's training runs for the last week and confirmed that hopes team that no longer arouses as much help take it there better than athmen's downhill on Sunday, Markus are high for France's performance. interest or effort remains the best in letes?"

"In the tough competition between languages, French should always have its eye on the winner's "The country is still resting lazily podium," said Bernard Cerquiglini, on its laurels from '68 — ah, Greno- head of a government commission

IL reorganization impacts area basketball

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Basketball, like football, underwent some major changes in the new realignment released Jan. 30 by the UIL office in Austin.

Basketball will certainly have a new look, especially in Class 1A as all the area districts become larger in with Higgins, Follett and Darwith the exception of District 1-1A. rouzett. Schools with only basketball programs must be accommodated and placed with the football-playing schools to try and create a balanced district.

Briscoe and Kelton are the only Rice. schools covered by The Pampa

programs. However, Allison and dling enrollment. He said the Dar-Hedley, both non-football schools, have teams in the area districts.

District 10-1A in basketball includes Briscoe, Miami, Allison, Follett and Higgins. The current district lists Lefors, Kelton, Briscoe and Allison. Miami is now

"The bigger district is going to help. We'll be able to start district two weeks earlier and it won't be as hard to schedule our games," said Miami basketball coach Dwight

Rice said Darrouzett no longer McLean.'

News which don't have football has a high school because of a dwineither Booker of Follett.

Lefors moves into a bigger dis-University Interscholastic League's added one more school and now trict (11-1A) along with Groom, McLean, Kelton, Hedley and Samnorwood. Groom and McLean are currently in District 12-1A with Samnorwood and Hedley.

Groom boys' basketball coach Jay Lamb said he was pleased with the new District 11-A realignment.

"It's a good alignment. It didn't surprise me," Lamb said. "Kelton breakdown by the UIL, the average coming in is going to make it a daily membership for Class 1A is tougher district. Hedley is going to now 144 and under. It will stay that be tough next year and so is way through the 1992-93 and 1993-

District 1-1A stays the same size with four teams, but White Deer and rouzett students will probably go to Claude move in while Gruver and Wheeler move out. Booker and Shamrock stay in the district.

> White Deer, which moves from Class 2A to Class 1A, becomes part of a four-team district (1-1A) with Booker, Claude and Shamrock. However, the football district will be larger, adding on Happy and Vega to comprise a six-team district

According to the new enrollment 94 school years.



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Mike Tyson hustled beauty pageant contestants for sex at a rehearsal but was later polite and cordial, a contestant testified today at the fighter's

Tonya Traylor, testifying for the weight champion walked along a line of contestants practicing a dance number, asking for dates.

'He said, 'Do you want to go out and go back to my room for sex or a Both Johnston and Cox were kiss? A kiss will do, but sex is bet-

But later, at a concert, Tyson appeared to change, behaving politely and not repeating earlier sexually aggressive talk and action, she said. The defense called Traylor and four other Miss Black America contestants today and Thursday to try to show that Tyson's flagrant come-ons should have tipped off his accuser that he was interested in having sex. Another pageant contestant testi-

aggressive sexual advances to her rocky eight-month marriage. Neither Oct. 15. and several other contestants during rehearsals in July.

"I could have any one of these bitches out here. I know you want me. I know you want me," Parquita Nassau quoted Tyson as saying.

didn't want a picture of him that so

bad," she said. July 19 assault, one contestant held Tyson's hands, remarking at their size, and the boxer made a sugges-

said. "It was a cordial conversation.

an 18-year-old contestant in his they were involved." hotel suite. If convicted, he faces a 60-year prison sentence.

consented to sex and viewed him from the start as a potential source of wealth.

Whittington, quoted the accuser as saying after Tyson asked her for a date, "You see what Robin Givens got out of him."

Tyson and Givens, who is an side disclosed settlement terms, but lawyers said Givens kept jewelry, several cars and an undisclosed amount of cash.

On cross-examination, the 20year-old Whittington said she mere-

session with Tyson after he insisted accuser wanted to be like Givens but pointed out that in a statement to the contestants sit on his lap. "I that the woman never actually said investigators, Nassau said she hadn't

Nassau said she heard one of the pageant hours before the alleged "Here comes your husband, but he can't talk too well.'

She said Tyson's accuser replied, "He'll make all the money, and I'll

Nassau also testified that Tyson "He didn't do anything to me. He and the accuser were hugging and talked to me. We joked," Traylor talking behind a ballroom pillar at the pageant rehearsal.

"I saw them cuddling up to each Tyson, 25, is charged with raping other," she said. "They looked like

But prosecutor Greg Garrison

paid much attention to Tyson and his accuser when they were together.

The trial resumed Thursday after a fatal fire Wednesday at the jurors' hotel caused a one-day delay. Two firefighters and a guest died in the blaze

Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford excused one juror after the panel was questioned to determine whether they were too shaken or frightened to serve. He was replaced with an alternate.

Prosecutors said the juror asked to be removed, but provided no further details.

His lawyers claim the woman Holmes-Mercer fight tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - sportscaster saying on the air: The videotape of Ray Mercer "Plese write to Larry Holmes and Another contestant, Madelyn smashing Tommy Morrison uncon- tell him not to fight because Ray scious plays over and over in a Mercer will kill him.' lobby at Trump Plaza.

It is a bit frightening even if you know the previously unbeaten Mor- presentation at the Convention Center. rison escaped injury after being knocked cold in the fifth round last favorite to win the 12-round match,

"I'm not going by what he did to Tommy Morrison," said Larry Holmes.

Other people are.

killer," said the 42-year-old Holmes, left in him. Hopefully, his (Holmes) Traylor said she refused a photo ly had the impression that Tyson's who recalled a New York TV good day won't be Feb. 7.

Holmes and Mercer will fight tonight in a Bob Arum-Trump Plaza The 30-year-old Mercer was a 4-1 but he said he isn't being lulled by Holmes' age.

Mercer recalled that Teddy Brenner, a former matchmaker who was one of the best in boxing, said that "They're making Ray Mercer a every old fighter "has one good day

At opening ceremonies for the accuser's friends say of Tyson,

tive comment about "what they are do all the talking." good for," Traylor said.

We hugged, but it was mutual."



Arizona avoids loss; **UTEP bombs CSU**

By The Associated Press

Arizona needed just five seconds to turn an apparent loss into its sixth straight victory.

The seventh-ranked Wildcats appeared headed for a loss Thursday night at Stanford when Adam Keefe; an 83 percent foul shooter, went to the line with five seconds remaining and the score tied at 70.

But Keefe missed the first shot -and never got a chance to take the second due to a lane violation. Khalid Reeves then took the inbounds pass, drove the length of the court and hit a layup as time expired to give Arizona a 72-70 victory.

"I knew when I got the ball something good was going to happen," said Reeves, who had 13 of his 19 points in the second half. "Five seconds is a long time. I was either going to pull up for a jumper or lay it in. I knew I was going to have time."

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery took the blame for the lane violation, on which Brent Williams was called for stepping away from the lane after Keefe had been handed the ball. Montgomery said he called to Williams to move because he wanted him to go to the top of the key to guard against a possible fast break if Keefe missed again.

"I made a big error to yell at Brent when he was standing there," Montgomery said. "I yelled that he knew what he was supposed to do and he moved. We could have taken our last timeout to prevent them from doing what they did. I think everybody was too stunned and couldn't believe what had happened."

College Basketball

In other games involving top 25 teams, it was No. 4 UCLA 74, Washington 61; Iowa 77, No. 11 Michigan State 63; No. 14 Tulane 78, South Florida 70 in overtime; No. 16 Southern Cal 75, Washington St. 62; No. 17 UNLV 80, UC Santa Barbara 76; Louisville 73, No. 20 North Carolina Charlotte 63; and No. 25 Texas-El Paso 78, Colorado State 50.

By The Associated Press

Arizona (16-3, 6-2) beat Stanford (12-5, 4-4), which has lost four of its last five after an 11-1 start, for the eighth straight time.

Arizona coach Lute Olson said the Wildcats' last play was designed to go to Reeves because of his quickness.

"I don't think there's many people who can stay with him in the open court," Olson said.

The Wildcats overcame 29 points and 16 rebounds by Keefe. Sean Rooks also scored 19 for Arizona and Chris Mills added 17.

No. 4 UCLA 74, Washington 61 Tracy Murray scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half as the Bruins overcame a season-low seven points by leading scorer Don MacLean to beat visiting Washington in a Pac-10 game.

Mitchell Butler added 12 points in his second start of the season for the Bruins (16-1, 7-1), who are off to their best start since going 18-1 in 1973-74. The Huskies (9-9, 3-5) were led by reserve Chandler Nairn's 18 points.

MacLean had his string of 68 straight double-figure games snapped. The seven points were one more than his career low.

Iowa 77, No. 11 Michigan St. 63

Chris Street scored 14 points and teamed with reserve James Winters in guard Shon Tarver Thursday night. a second-half charge that carried Iowa to its fourth straight Big Ten victory.

The Hawkeyes (13-5, 5-3) broke a 40-40 tie with a 19-2 run, capped by a 15-0 surge, and took sole possession of third place in the Big Ten after a 1-3 start. Val Barnes led Iowa with 15 points, while freshman Shawn Respert led visiting Michigan State (14-4, 4-4) with 25. No. 14 Tulane 78, South Florida 70

Anthony Reed had six of his 15 points in overtime as Tulane won at South Florida to take over first place in the Metro Conference.

Tulane blew a 68-60 lead by going scoreless in the final 3:40 of regulation. But the Green Wave (17-2, 5-0) forced three turnovers by South Florida (12-7, 1-4) in the overtime and scored four straight field goals, three by Reed, who also had 11 rebounds. Reserve Kim Lewis led Tulane with 21 points.

shots in a row," Dumars said. "We were Charlotte. Chris Mullin scored 25 points scored 21 points in Houston's fifth locked into what we were doing. I had no for the visiting Warriors. Trail Blazers 103, Mavericks 98

straight road loss. Pacers 117, Spurs 106

(AP Laserphoto)

The 49ers (15-4, 4-1) were unable to overcome a sloppy first half in which they hit only 9 of 19 shots and turned the ball over 14 times in falling behind 35-21. Brewer hit a pair of key 3-pointers to keep the Cardinals com-

points in the first half and UTEP limited Colorado State to seven field goals in each half to end a two-game losing streak.

UTEP (17-3, 7-2) took a 39-24 lead at halftime as Rivera bombed away from outside, hitting three 3-pointers. UTEP's man-to-man defense, a trademark of coach Don Haskins, held the

Metro Conference loss.

fortably in front.

Eddie Rivera had 17 of his 23

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Some NBA teams have no players in idea they shot that badly."

last season with 1,727. He broke Coleman's record on a dunk with 14:07 remaining in the first half, highlighting a 10-1 run by the Tro-

ton St. 62

their seventh in a row.

jans, which gave them the lead for good. Miner left the game for good with 13 minutes remaining when he bit his tongue during a collision under the Southern Cal basket. The cut required

two stitches and Miner is expected to 63 play Saturday when the Trojans face Washington.



Harold Miner scored 23 points and J.R. Rider's tiebreaking jump shot became Southern Cal's all-time leadwith 43 seconds left led UNLV to its 16th straight victory as the Runnin'

jumper that broke a 76-76 tie. H Waldman, who had 15 points and

complete the scoring for UNLV (19-2, 11-0), whose winning streak is the longest in the nation.

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points as Louisville handed visiting Rams to 14-for-47 shooting. shooting sinks Cavs; Hornets win big

Reggie Miller scored 28 points and

The Spurs are 6-2 since Bob Bass

Robinson, the starting center for the

ing scorer as the host Trojans won Rebels won at Santa Barbara in a Big Miner, a junior, raised his career West Conference game. Rider, who had been cleared to play total to 1,743 points, surpassing Ronnie Coleman, who finished his career

on Wednesday after having his eligi-

University of Washington's Brett Pagett, bottom, dives for the ball against UCLA

bility restored by the NCAA, got the No. 25 Texas-El Paso 78, Colorado last two of his 25 points on an 18-foot State 50

six assists, was fouled with three seconds left and made two free throws to

Sunday's All-Star game. The Cleveland Cavaliers have two, not that anyone NBA Roundup would know after watching their last game before the break.

Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and the rest of the Cavaliers combined to miss their first 18 shots in the second quarter Thursday night and lost to the Detroit Pistons 112-95.

Price made Cleveland's only basket in the period, a 20-footer with 32.5 seconds left. The Cavaliers shot 1-for-20 in the Hornets 132, Warriors 113 quarter and were outscored 29-8.

"That was probably one of the ugliest quarters in the game's history," Price said

Detroit's three All-Stars - Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman - played that way. Thomas scored 38 points, Dumars had 27 and Rodman added 26 rebounds in the Pistons' fourth straight victory.

The Cavaliers had won four in a row. But instead of piling up another victory at home, they put together a long string of misses.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

doesn't have an off-season.

AP Sports Writer

45th birthday.

In other games, Charlotte beat Golden State 132-113, Portland downed Dallas in eight games. Dallas has lost 19 of 20. 103-98, New York defeated Houston 102-85, Atlanta topped Orlando 123-112, Milwaukee beat Denver 106-97, Indiana stopped San Antonio 117-106 and Washington beat New Jersey 124-108.

migraine headache at a shootaround earlier in the day, scored 27 points in Charlotte's highest-scoring game ever.

Gill was taken by stretcher to a hospital and was not released until two hours juwon and New York never trailed in past visiting Denver. before tip-off. He made a remarkable recovery, hitting his first six shots.

Charlotte led 24-14 after 7 1/2 minutes and Golden State never again got its deficit into single digits. The Hornets led 74-53 after the most productive half in team history.

J.R. Reid had 19 points, Dell-Curry "I knew it was some unbelievable had 18 points and 10 assists and Muggsy number, but I had no idea they missed 18 Bogues had 16 points and 16 assists for

Clyde Drexler got 11 of his 32 points in the last three minutes and Portland Chuck Person had 24 as Indiana stopped David Robinson and snapped San Antosent Dallas to its eighth straight defeat. The Trail Blazers won for seventh time nio's five-game winning streak.

Rodney McCray's 3-pointer with replaced fired coach Larry Brown on eight seconds left got the Mavericks Jan. 21. Brown was hired Thursday as within 101-98, but Drexler made two coach of the Los Angeles Clippers. foul shots with two seconds remaining. Portland led by 21 points in the third West in the All-Star game, was held to a quarter.

Rolando Blackman had 26 points and Kendall Gill, who collapsed from a Derek Harper had 24 for Dallas. The host Mavericks played without injured Doug 92 lead with 6:32 left. Smith and James Donaldson. Knicks 102, Rockets 85

> winning for the eighth time in 10 games. Ewing had 24 points and 13 rebounds. Olajuwon was held to 14 points, seven below his average.

Mark Jackson had a career-high 19 assists and Gerald Wilkins had 19 points for New York. The Knicks broke it open with a 9-0 spurt midway through the fourth quarter, making it 85-72.

The visiting Pacers went on a 17-9 spree to start the fourth quarter for a 101-Bucks 106, Nuggets 97

season-low 13 points.

Dale Ellis and Larry Krystkowiak led a Patrick Ewing shut down Hakeem Ola- fourth-quarter spree that sent Milwaukee The undersigned is an wHITE Deer Land Museum:

> The Bucks, trailing by two points after three periods, began the fourth quarter with a 19-6 surge. Ellis got 12 of his 25 points in the final period and Krystkowiak had 10 of his 14.

from the Texas Liquor

Dikembe Mutombo had 27 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots for the Nuggets. His three-point play with 1:44 left capped a 10-0 burst that had gotten

he goes to the Hall of Fame he will do so

Ryan just got back from Port Char-

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League. ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan "I can't say I feel any different than I

did two or three years ago," Ryan said. Since you last saw him throwing 96 "I plan on pitching this year and I hope mph fastballs for the Texas Rangers five I'm pitching next year." months ago, he's filmed commercials, bought a 13,000-acre ranch in South the Rangers this year, has signed a two-

Texas, knocked down hitters in a "Fantayear contract. sy" baseball camp, and celebrated his "I want to stay off the disabled list this year and get more starts," said Ryan, He's ready for his 26th season in the who was on the DL twice in 1991. "It major leagues fresh off a 12-6 season got frustrating. I could have had twice that included his seventh no-hitter, an the innings and starts I had if I could

earned run average of 2.91, and 203 have pitched more. I was pleased with a record 5,511 strikeouts, has said when strikeouts, third best in the American the stuff I had when I was in there."

He plans to change his off-day regime. "I had shoulder problems for the first time in my career last year," Ryan said. "I hope to have a better understanding of that this year and prepare for it. I'll mod-Ryan, who will earn \$4.4 million for ify my workout regime to try to speed up my recovery time. I won't have as many repetitions on lifting weights and things like that."

> Ryan on Thursday tried to put to rest rumors that he planned to be a part of a group buying the Houston Astros.

> "I'm not involved in the group negotiating to buy the Astros," Ryan said. "All that stuff is sheer speculation. They are trying to make a story out of a nonstory.

vices contract to the Rangers, but the contract is written where he has the option to leave the deal if he chooses to.

Ryan is under a 10-year personal ser- just above the fists and grounded out meekly to the mound. "It still stings," she said.

Ryan, who has a career 314 victories and down," Nolan said.

Seles rejects dare to play Connors

ESSEN, Germany (AP) - Monica Seles, the world's top-ranked woman refuse Jimmy Connors' dare to put up \$1 million dollars to play him in a winnertake-all "battle of the sexes."

without a hundicap. "The money is not important," said the 18-year-old from of media talk about such a match without Yugoslavia, but she doubted such a bet would be legal.

Seles, and his best tennis years are cost her the No. 1 ranking as she would behind him, while Seles has her No. 1 world ranking to protect.

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lotte, Fla., where he pitched against everyone who signed up for the Rangers

Ruth.

couple," Ryan said. "I hadn't been on the mound in five months. I pitched one day for an hour and 10 minutes and was stiff the next day when I came back. My control wasn't as good. Those people were confident I could throw it where I wanted it. I don't guess it dawned on them I hadn't been on the mound for awhile."

Ruth got lucky. She caught a fastball

tennis player, said Thursday she would a duel between Connors and Seles have Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at

would put up a check for \$1 million dol-Seles said she could beat Connors lars and Seles should do the same, though he also said there had been a lot

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Connors said this week in Atlanta he anyone talking to him about it.

Seles said such a match would produce Texas - 79065. Connors, 39, is 21 years older than only "one day of headlines," but might have to leave competition and train to play Connors.

"I didn't have the heart to knock her

Big-time tennis has occasionally seen such "battles of the sexes," and rumors of been around for months.

sealed bids in the School Business

"fantasy" camp, including his wife "I hit one guy and knocked down a

in a Rangers uniform.



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Democrats scorn Bush on health care, turn on each other

By KAREN BALL Associated Press Writer

EXETER, N.H. (AP) - The Democratic presidential candidates turned on each other as voters began to pay more attention, agreeing on only one thing: to heap scorn on President Bush's health care proposal as an rich once more." election-year ploy.

campaigning on health care and economics were questions - and criti-Clinton's use of a deferment during revoke your license,' " Kerrey told the Vietnam War.

"I wouldn't call it sniping. What this is is an elevated level of engagement. Voters are paying attention now" as the race speeds toward the Feb. 18 leadoff primary, said Barry Piatt, New Hampshire spokesman for Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

Clinton, campaigning before a packed house at the Phillips Exeter Academy, said Bush's response to the health care crisis, unveiled Thursday.

"George Bush doesn't want to fix rhetoric on each other. the health care system. He wants to the plan "classic Reagan-Bush,"

coming "11 years after taking office and nine months before the election." Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey called it "medical Darwinism: survival of the

We have been waiting in George Overshadowing a day of frenetic Bush's waiting room for 12 years. saying Harkin's child care proposal There are lives at stake. It's time to say to Dr. Bush, 'You're guilty of, time" because it expands current cism - about Arkansas Gov. Bill malpractice and we're going to programs. students at Keene State College.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former also assailed it for providing no cost controls. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, in Los Angeles for a fund-raiser, called it a "cruel hoax" that will bust the federal budget.

The heart of Bush's plan is a system of tax credits and deductions to help poor and middle-income people

Harkin criticized Clinton and Kerfix the election," Clinton said, calling rey for their records on children's issues. The Iowa senator released a child-care proposal that calls for a family leave law, subsidizing more guidance counselors for elementary schools and expanding nutrition programs for women and children.

Kerrey promptly counterpunched, "is like painting a barn for the sixth

Much of New Hampshire's campaign action centered on a published report that said Clinton avoided Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas being drafted during the critical two months in 1969 that his draft board told him to expect to be called up. The Wall Street Journal reported that he agreed to sign up for a Reserve Officers Training Program but never actually joined.

Clinton denied he tried to avoid the draft, saying he gave up the defer-

responding when asked about it by reporters and voters.

Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner who lost part of a leg leading a Navy SEAL unit, said Clinton's explanations "just don't have the ring of

truth. "I hope he's telling the truth but I've got some doubts," Kerrey said.

"The last thing Bill Clinton needs capital of Vilnius. now is another story questioning his veracity and integrity," said Harkin, the Clinton campaign was recovering who served as a Vietnam-era cargo pilot based in Japan.

Vietnam question.

"I don't want to get in a fight with. just going to keep plowing ahead," he said.

It recalled allegations that arose during the 1988 campaign that Dan Quayle used family influence to enlist in the National Guard and avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

newly independent Baltic states, dissaying he served six years in the Indiana National Guard. "One of my guard units of Indiana went to Vietnam, so my case is not similar, in fact, with Bill Clinton's situation," he told reporters in the Lithuanian

The draft controversy arose just as from unsubstantiated accusations by an Arkansas woman who said she Clinton declined to engage on the had a 12-year affair with the governor. Clinton denied the charges.

At Clinton's Exeter appearance, those guys about what they said. I'm someone in the audience asked him about the issue, and he said, to the crowd's applause, "The record is absolutely clear. I did not do anything wrong, and I certainly did not do anything illegal." He said the issue had been hashed over in Arkansas for prohibit imports of products made more than a dozen years since first

The vice president, on a tour of brought up by Republicans.

Clinton gave a new speech outlinmissed any comparison, however, ing his plan to lead America's recovcry from a decade that has valued "wealth over work, greed over greatness ... and the fast buck over the long haul."

Tsongas didn't touch the Clintondraft controversy, saying he wanted to stick to economic issues. But he did release a new TV ad that dismissed election-year tax-cut plans which are supported by Clinton and Kerrey – as "gimmicks" that won't help the economy.

Harkin also had a new ad out Thursday. It shows pictures of prodemocracy demonstrators in China's Tiananmen Square and rails against American companies' use of Chinese labor to keep prices low, a practice that reduces the number of American jobs. As president, he says, he would with such workers.





