

FEBRUARY 19, 1992



(AP Laserphoto)

Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts cheers his win in the New Hampshire primary.

New Hampshire gives President Bush a jolt

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

"won" New Hampshire with 49.6 percent of the vote. And McCarthy had a burgeoning

WEDNESDAY **Closing of Baker Elementary School** sent back for review of other options

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

. Intense lobbying by Baker Elementary parents and teachers will apparently send a Pampa public school district ad hoc committee back to the drawing board in their efforts to equalize school enrollments around the city.

During Tuesday's school board meeting at to be.' Carver Center, trustees asked that the committee be reconvened to explore options that don't include closing Baker.

Last week the committee reportedly recommended Baker be closed as part of a three-phase plan to equalize enrollments and cut costs in the meet the need where students are or do you jugsystem.

However, Martha Sluder, ad hoc committee member and Baker teacher, asked school board heavy student populations on the north side members to table any further discussion of closing Baker, saying it had not been properly discussed.

Afterward she explained, "Our assignment was to solve the problem of overcrowding at the other schools and it was only thrown out at the meetings that maybe some facilities needed to be closed. It never came across to me as a serious consideration and, therefore, there was a breakdown in communication to our campus.

'At earlier meetings we were told closing Baker was not an option. This was only discussed the last 30 or 40 minutes of the last ad hoc committee meeting and there was certainly no opportunity for input from (Baker) teachers.'

Following news that Baker could be closed, more than 100 parents and teachers held a meeting Monday with Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr insisting the school be kept open. Tuesday, 35 Baker parents and faculty greeted school board members at Carver Center. Their message was clear: S.O.S., Save Our School.

Trustee Lonny Richardson promised the tion. board would only close Baker as an "absolute last resort."

said. "We do want to do the thing that will give school year. our children the best opportunity for education no matter what school they go to or who they are. The board will listen to parents; we are listening. We didn't take action tonight, for instance. They can feel secure we will look at every angle and not close Baker unless it's something that just has

Board members asked Orr to reconsider every discarded plan in looking for a solution that does not include closing Baker.

member, said the problem is, "Do you add on to gle students to fit where the buildings are?"

Trustees and administrators have noted that very seriously." have created a classroom shortage. Meanwhile, cerned that quotes by a few Hispanic parents southside schools have very low student counts.

That inequity has led to inefficiency and higher taxes, administrators have suggested, problems they believe could be solved by closing a campus and building new classrooms where the most students live.

The primary focus has not been how to save money, but how to solve overcrowding and under-crowding," Duggan said. "The problem is not easy to solve."

fact that "you can do a lot of transporting kids for the cost of building additions [to Travis, Austin and possibly Horace Mann]."

"I'd like you to look at that again," Curry asked.

Orr said it would be four to six weeks before the ad hoc committee could bring back new sug-

However, he did say some less radical changes such as "cleaning up the transfer policy" "We are in the formative stages of seeking a from one PISD elementary to another would increase was included in the action.

pretty big problem in our district," Richardson probably be implemented in time for the 1992-93

"The ad hoc committee has already put in a great deal of analysis," Orr said. "What I heard the board say is that no action will be taken without careful study. The recommendations put before them called for significant capital outlay. If it is going to take that kind of money to solve space and facility problems, we need to go back and look at other options we earlier said were too expensive to consider.

We discarded some options early in the pro-Jim Duggan, a trustee and ad hoc committee cess (such as) looking at (re-drawing) school district boundaries and other considerations. We will look again at those options. This is a very deliberate process and we take the concerns of parents

> Several Baker parents said they were conmade them look "anti-black" in saying they did not want their children going to school at Lamar.

> Richard Villarreal of Hispanos Unidos said, "It is a small concern but not the main issue, having to have kids walk to school through Prairie Village.'

Jana Perez stated, "I don't want people to believe we are mad about going to Lamar because blacks are there. I don't believe that's the main concern ... we're just afraid a lot of kids will drop out. But we're not in this to fight Trustee John Curry asked Orr to consider the against the blacks. If people would get it in their heads we're all equal, we wouldn't have these problems. Our main thing is to save our neighborhood school."

During the business portion of the board meeting, trustees approved bids of \$69,753 for district insurance, \$1,388 for high school counselor computer hardware, an extended student gestions and said a March deadline for board trip, amendment of district travel procedures and action on the issue now seems out of the ques- participation in the Regional Management Cooperative for education of deaf students.

Trustees also unanimously voted to extend Orr's contract until July 1, 1995. No salary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) -New Hampshire once again has administered a jolt to George Bush, this time by giving Patrick Buchanan a second-place finish strong enough to trumpet as a victory.

For 10 weeks, Buchanan's guerrilla campaign urged voters to "send Bush a message." Bush countered by asking them to support him instead and "send Congress a message."

"I understand the message of dissatisfaction," Bush said in a statement Tuesday night after he edged out Buchanan by an unimpressive 58 percent to 40 percent margin.

The Bush organization had hoped for at least a two-to-one victory as a GOP send-off for a second term; instead, it got a rebuke that promised to keep Bush bogged down in a party fight and signaled serious vulnerability in the general election.

That vulnerability was evident when both Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the second-place Democratic finisher, and Sen. Bob Kerrey, the third place finisher, joked that Buchanan was now the Republican to beat in November.

Bush's weak finish, together with former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas' remarkable win on the Democratic side, puts the race for the presidency in a state of flux that would have seemed unimaginable just two months ago.

Then, Bush was expected to win New Hampshire in a landslide and Clinton was the Democratic party's clear front-runner.

By now, Bush should be used to getting the shock treatment from New Hampshire.

In 1980, the momentum Bush gained from winning the Iowa caucuses was stopped dead in its tracks with Ronald Reagan's decisive New Hampshire victory. But in 1988, New Hampshire turned around and gave Bush an impressive comefrom-behind victory over front-runner Bob Dole that smoothed his path to the presidency.

Although Bush loyalists are pointing out that a win is a win, no matter the margin, and blaming New Hampshire's dire economic straits for Tuesday's results, the White House was not underestimating the significance of the Buchanan showing.

"Whenever you've got a challenger that gets more than 40 percent of the vote, that's a challenge you've got to take seriously," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Indeed, no president in the last 50 years has survived a general election when a challenger received more than 35 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary.

Democrat Eugene McCarthy's 42 percent in 1968 was enough to force President Lyndon Johnson out of the race, even though Johnson

peace movement behind him, was a senator and a well-established political figure.

By contrast, Buchanan was a controversial columnist and TV commentator until he announced his candidacy in December. He has never held elective office. He was a speech writer for President Nixon and served as President Reagan's communications director.

And Buchanan has little support from within the Republican establishment

Republican Party Chairman Rich Bond said Friday night, "I think we ought to treat Pat Buchanan with proper respect. However, speaking as the chairman, I don't have a neutral bone in my body. I'm for George Bush and so is this institution."

Not only must Bush now contend with Buchanan in the upcoming Southern primaries, but beginning with the March 7 ballot in South Carolina he also will be challenged by former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke of Louisiana.

"This has thrown the race for the Republican nomination wide open," Duke said Tuesday night, complimenting Buchanan on his strong New Hampshire showing. "And I'm going to deliver the coup de grace in the South."

No one expects Duke to come anywhere close to doing that; and few Republican leaders expect Buchanan to actually capture the nomination or for Bush to step aside, as Johnson did in 1968.

But Buchanan's strong showing makes it unlikely that the Bush campaign will be able to be rid of Buchanan before the June 2 primary in California as it had originally hoped.

The president is viewed as especially vulnerable in California. where a recent Field California Poll put his job approval rating at just 35 percent.

In fact, Buchanan vowed to carry his challenge all the way to the Republican convention in August as he savored his new political prominence.

'The battle of New Hampshire is over and won, and now begins the battle of the South," Buchanan told cheering volunteers on Tuesday night, glossing over the fact that Bush actually came in first.

For his part, Bush is claiming that he read New Hampshire's message to him loud and clear.

"The message of tonight is that Americans are concerned about the future. I have the right answers and I will take my case to the voters in the next eight and a half months," he said in a statement. "I will campaign vigorously in those states whose primaries lie ahead.

"Now, on to the South."

Buchanan claims tremendous surge

Behind them was a muddled sec-

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey took

third place with 12 percent of the

vote. Close behind was Iowa Sen.

Tom Harkin with 10 percent, and

former California Gov. Jerry Brown

trailed with 9 percent of the vote,

but enough to claim moral victory

lacked the experience to be presi-

lawyer and a lobbyist," Kerrey said.

ence he would attack Clinton and "start

talking about the Arkansas mirage -

Here's a state that has gone down in

just about every category in the 1980s

"If that's the way he runs

compared to every other state."

after being hugely outspent.

ond tier.

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) President Bush today said he would "roll up my sleeves" for a tough fight while Patrick Buchanan claimed "tremendous momentum" coming out of New Hampshire. Democrat Paul Tsongas said his come-from-behind victory erased any doubts that he can be elected.

Bush flew to Tennessee for a day of campaigning, acknowledging to reporters that he could have done better in Tuesday's New Hampshire voting.

"But I'm satisfied with the results," Bush said. "Now we're down here and we're going to take this guy on in every single state."

Bush said that in the New Hampshire campaign, "all I did was lay back and get hammered by these Democrats and to some degree by the - by Pat." He indicated that could change. He also expressed optimism about an end to the recession that send his standing in the polls into a nosedive.

"People feel the economy is poised for recovery," Bush said.

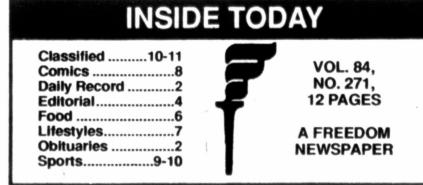
Democratic candidates flew out of New Hampshire to start campaigning elsewhere. Maine holds itc caucuses Sunday.

"America, here we come," pledged Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator. He promised to break free from expectations of a regional candidacy.

Tsongas said his cash-strapped campaign was being replenished with a sudden flood of money. "We will probably raise more money this month than we did in all of 1991," he said today, as he and other presidential candidates made the rounds of the morning television talk shows.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton dubbed himself the "comeback kid" after polling a strong second despite weeks of controversy over character issues. Clinton enters the next round with more money and organization than Tsongas.

Arkansas, God help us if he ever Nearly complete returns showed Tsongas with 35 percent to Clingets the reigns of the presidency," ton's 26 percent. Harkin declared.



Linking himself with Tsongas, the second-tier candidates. Clinton said. "We did a respectable job here together. Two Washington lican national convention delegates outsiders got 60 percent of the to Buchanan's nine. vote."

seal that particular issue," he said.

Buchanan, upbeat over his strong At an airport news conference, showing against Bush, said, "We Kerrey told reporters that Tsongas have tremendous momentum coming out of New Hampshire." He said he would aim his campaign next at dent. "I love the guy, I'm a great South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. fan of his, but he's a corporate "We're going to get a tremendous surge out of this," he said. Harkin told an airport news confer-

that second place was not good enough. "We've got to find a state where we can go head to head with to his aides. "I understand the mesthe president and beat him cold ... We're heading South to Georgia, hoping that's going to be the state."

chance we can still capture this refire the economy. nomination," he said.

victory, his campaign managers lion quickly. looked ahead to brighter days. "There's no other state in the nation over and won. Now begins the battle where the president will be running against six candidates spending millions of dollars," said Mary Matal-

Quayle campaign. Tsongas and Clinton split the 18 Democratic national convention del- truth, and he hailed his win as egates, nine apiece, leaving none for wake-up call to all Washington.

in, deputy manager of the Bush-

Bush garnered 14 of the Repub-

Buchanan's strong showing con-Tsongas said his victory dis- trasted sharply with the campaignpelled any fears about his electabili- saving win New Hampshire gave ty. "Last night's victory will really Bush four years ago - before a punishing recession took hold.

New Hampshire's polls were barely closed when Bush acknowledged he was getting the message of voters pained by economic distress and apparently eager to vent their frustration on the president.

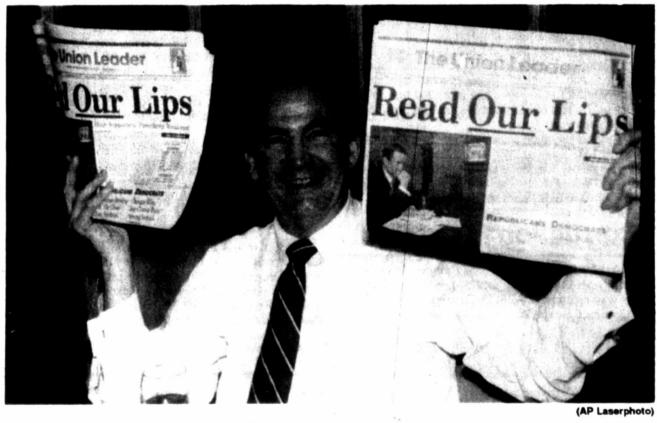
"I think the opponents on both sides reaped the harvest of discon-Yet, Buchanan acknowledged tent with the pace of New Hamp-at second place was not good shire's economy," Bush said in a statement, leaving public comment sage of dissatisfaction.'

Bush vowed to campaign more aggressively in the days to come, "I think there's an outside and get more aggressive in trying to

Buchanan dashed any White Despite Bush's unimpressive House hopes of quashing his rebel-

> "The battle of New Hampshire is of the South," Buchanan told cheering supporters. "Tonight what began as a little rebellion has emerged and grown into a full-fledged middle American revolution."

Tsongas' slogan is economic



Republican presidential hopeful Patrick Buchanan holds up copies of the Manchester Union Leader newspaper late Tuesday night in Bedford, N.H., after Buchanan made a strong challenge to President Bush in New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MONTGOMERY, Glayd A. - 10 a.m., Fundamental Baptist Church, Wellington. MORRIS, Lorene – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

Obituaries

GLAYD A. MONTGOMERY

WELLINGTON - Glayd A. Montgomery, 77, relative of area residents, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fundamental Baptist Church with the Rev. John Henry Ward, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Carlsbad, N.M., and the Rev. Dale Shirley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Bridgeport and moved to Wellington in 1941 from Oklahoma. He married Audie Fulcher in 1943 at Hollis, Okla. He retired from farming in 1966 and became a custodian for the Wellington Independent School District. He retired in 1977. He was a custom harvester and a member of Fundamental Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday school for more than 39 years and served as a trustee for more than 43 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Lester Montgomery of Benicia, Calif., Chester Montgomery of Henderson, Nev., John Montgomery of Amarillo and Joe Montgomery of Wheeler; a daughter. Rose England of Groom; three brothers, Luke Montgomery and Wayne Montgomery, both of Norman, Okla., and Chester Montgomery of Roswell, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

LORENE MORRIS

WELLINGTON - Lorene Morris, 77, sister of a White Deer man, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Timms, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morris was born in Oklahoma and moved back to Wellington in 1976 from Tucson, Ariz. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She had worked as a nurse and a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Lee Roy Belew of Wellington, Donnie Belew of Tucson, Ariz., and Tom Belew of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Evelyn Jarvis of New Orleans, Betty Langford of Wellington, Janice Duerfelt of Tucson, Ariz., and Patricia Davidson of Wichita, Kan.; three brothers, R.A. Williams Jr. of White Deer, Jimmy Williams of Pasadena and W.T. Williams of Abilene; two sisters, Shirley Wooldridge of Lake Kiowa and Mary Lou Snider of Shamrock; 25 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren

The family requests memorials be made to

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Mildred Andrews, Pampa Frederick Dunn, Pam- pa Lester Lynch, Pampa	John Hopkins, Pampa Travis Hunter, Pampa Clara Jewett, Pampa Janet Gail Kenney and baby boy, Pampa Fannie Mathers, Pam- pa Novis Newman, Pam-
Flossie North, Pampa	pa
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Burke Carver, Pampa	Dismissals
Ira Jewel Clark,	Monnie Risinger
Pampa	(acute care), Shamrock
Kathryn Graham, Mc-	Tess Breeding, Sham-
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Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18

Joyce Pangle, 941 S. Schneider, reported a theft at the residence.

Toni Martin, 906 Twiford, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Pampa High School.

Navella Gee, 100 S. Wells, reported a burglary at the residence. Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, reported embezzle-

ment at the business of over \$150. No other details were available.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of Anne.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18

James Leroy Triplett, 26, 800 Beryl, was arrested at municipal court on a charge of failure to pay fine. THURSDAY, Feb. 19

James Glenn Hooker, 31, Rt. 1 Box 852, was arrested in the 800 block of East Browning on a charge of driving while intoxicated -subsequent offense

Danny Greg Tucker, 33, 123 S. Sumner, was arrested at 308 Anne on a charge of domestic violence.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18 Crockett Exxon, Alanreed, reported an attempted

United Way taking new agency applications

itself to an identifiable current need,

The Pampa United Way is now agency/program should address nity, periodically rotate off the taking applications for new agencies, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the organization.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 16.

The six most common criteria used by United Ways to determine funding eligibility of local agencies are listed below. These guidelines are broadly stated to provide maximum opportunity for United Ways to review them in a manner that will best serve the interests of their respective communities, Bigham said.

 Be incorporated, not for profit and IRS tax exempt - Agencies receiving United Way dollars must be not-for-profit organizations that have been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service or have a 501(c)(3) purpose. The United Way has the responsibility to verify that the recipient organization has been ruled tax exempt by the IRS. Evidence of compliance with state charitable regulations should be provided, where applicable. A copy of the agency's bylaws should also be provided to the United Way. Offers human service programs

- The United Way of America Service Identification System defines various human services and programs that may qualify for funding. Many communities may limit "human service programs" to specifically health, welfare and youth guidance programs. United Way funded agencies should meet the tests of accessibility and availability and be an entity for two full years.

 Provides community service based on documented need(s) – The

Court report

demand or problem in the communi-Members of the volunteer structure ty. Services which are supported by should not receive financial remuvoluntary dollars should be clearly neration from the program(s) or serdefined and their impact documentvice(s) they oversee. ed by the organization. They should gram management - Demonstrated be offered to a target population or geographic locale not presently ability to manage the finances of the programs/services in accordance served by existing programs. · Non discriminatory - Discrimiwith generally accepted accounting procedures is critical to United Way

nation by race, creed, color, sex, age or religion should be prohibited in provide a copy of its annual audit programs, services, staffing and volunteer areas. A signed copy of the Combined Federal Campaign nondiscrimination affidavit can resolve many potential problems in this area. A written affirmative action plan for employment of staff would reinforce compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

 Has an active, rotating, volunteer leadership that represents the amount of available dollars, the diverse elements of the community - The agency's board of directors or governing body should consist of volunteers who participate in the policy-making processes, represent the diverse elements of the commu- Bigham at 669-1001.

Lefors residents schedule meeting to discuss forming a teen center

5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Civic Center to continue discusthe group.

A group of residents, many of whom are parents, got together recently to first discuss the idea of a attend the meeting.

interested in starting a teen center in Lock was named president and the small community will meet at Charlie Sullivan was named vice president of the group.

"We set up some committees to ideas. We want to get some more

board and meet, at least, quarterly.

· Has sound financial and pro-

support. The organization should

using an independent certified public

accountant or accounting firm, where

feasible. A determination should be

made as to the convincing likelihood

that the organization can or will meet

determination does not necessarily

result in United Way funding. The

urgency of existing needs and other

variables are important to the Unit-

ed Way review process and the final

For more information, contact

Bigham said that eligibility

its stated program objectives.

She said the public is invited to

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1 DEFAULT JUDGMENTS

National Bank of Commerce vs. Jeff Sharp, Colorado City - for plaintiff

Carolyn Hadley vs. Charles Zuckerman, White Deer for plaintiff

T's Carpets vs. Craig Chafin, Lewisville – for plaintiff

Keyes Pharmacy vs. Doris Tillmon – for plaintiff PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. Billie L. Beck, Borger – for plaintiff

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. Carl & Jean Finley dba Catfish Junction, Longview - for plaintiff

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. Terry Houk - for for plaintiff plaintiff

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. D.C. Lance - for plaintiff

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. James Moore for plaintiff

National Bank of Commerce vs. Sandy Carroll – by

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Jimmie's Auto & Truck Shop vs. H&K, Plugging for plaintiff

Builder's Plumbing & Supply Co. vs. Lou Fossett for plaintiff

JUDGMENTS National Bank of Commerce vs. William Joslyn, Lefors - for plaintiff

Discover Financial Services vs. Gwen Henley, McLean - for plaintiff

National Bank of Commerce vs. Sandy Carroll - for plaintiff

WRIT OF EXECUTION Panhandle Oilfield Service vs. Pampa Frac Tank -

ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT

plaintiff Dean's Pharmacy vs. Robert Rapstine - by plaintiff

input," Franks said.

funding decision.

LEFORS - Lefors residents teen center. At that meeting, Tonya sions, said Nora Franks, reporter for look around for some property and

Wellington Cemetery Association. **MELVIN E. YEAGER**

CANADIAN - Melvin E. Yeager, 87, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Yeager was born in Canadian and was a longtime Hemphill County farmer. He had also farmed in Colorado and moved to Borger 10 years ago. He married Dilla Tipton in 1938; she preceded him in death in 1984. He had been a Fort Wayne, Ind., resident for more than a year.

Survivors include a sister, Florence Adams of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The family will be at the funeral home from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday. The body will be available for viewing from today until service time on Friday.

Correction

A Monday article in The Pampa News incorrectly stated the county seat of Levelland. The article was referring to 286th District Judge Andrew Kupper of Levelland, who has been assigned to serve as presiding judge in the impaneling of a grand jury Feb. 27 in the Attorney General's investigation of 31st and 223rd District Attorney Harold Comer. The 286th Judicial District is made up of Hockley and Cochran counties. Levelland is the county seat of Hockley County and Morton is the county seat of Cochran County. The newspaper regrets the error.

NEW YORK (AP) – The Associated Press gave an erroneous phone number Tuesday for a charity collecting pennies for the homeless. The correct phone number for Common Cents is 212-736-6437.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 1/4	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola75 5/8	NC
Wheat	Enron	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	dn 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc 19 5/8	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/8
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	Mapco60	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus 7 3/8	dn 3/8
Serfco	McDonald's40 3/4	dn 5/8
Occidental 19 1/4 dn 3/8	Mobil	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 5/8	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 7/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/4
Magellan	Phillips23	up 1/8
Puntan	SLB	dn 1/8
Fullten	SPS	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо: 57 5/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 5/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19.35

Help take a bite

out of crime

burglary. Arrest

TUESDAY, Feb. 18

Wai Ma, 33, 131 W. Georgia, was arrested on DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 18

Rose Minton Vick, 27, Drakesboro, Ky., was arrested on a warrant for bond jumping in Kentucky. Robert Vick, 20, Hollywood, Calif., was arrested on a charge of violation of parole and bond jumping in Kentucky.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18

11:30 a.m - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a egally parked 1991 Cadillac owned by Inez Morris, White Deer, in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

12:15 p.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1977 Lincoln owned by Janice Elston, 2700 Aspen, at 1 Medical Plaza.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18

10:32 a.m. - Controlled burn 13 miles east of city on Hwy. 152. Two units and four firefighters responded.

11:36 p.m. - Fan motor filled house with smoke at 1117 Varnon. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19 5:27 a.m. - Smoke scare in the 400 block of Rider. Three units and six firefighters.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Feb. 27, 9 - 11:30 a.m., and 1 - 4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

Gray County Sheriff's Office issues Crime Stoppers warning against pager message scam 669-2222 The Gray County Sheriff's exchanges, similar to 900 billings, Office is warning residents of a Cox said he was informed by the

scam involving the leaving of messages on digital pagers.

Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox said being left on pagers for someone to call back at 212-540-XXXX, 550-XXXX or 970-XXXX.

These exchanges are special 8022.

telephone company. Those calling back will automatically be billed from \$2 to \$99.95 per minute. The this scheme involves messages scheme was first discovered in Dallas

For more information, contact Cox at the Sheriff's Office at 669-

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. Cathy Nunn, Amarillo – for plaintiff

PISD, City of Pampa, Gray Co. vs. Norma Sandefur, Sanford - for plaintiff

PISD, Gray County vs. Jim Shook - for plaintiff

PISD vs. Lewis E. James - for plaintiff

PISD vs. Steven Kossey, Borger - for plaintiff

First National Bank in Pampa vs. Faith A. Goldsmith – for plaintiff National Bank of Commerce vs. Joe K. Graves - for

plaintiff

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

GOLF SALE at David's Golf

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Dean's Pharmacy vs. Stan Mathis - for plaintiff

City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 32 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, clear with a high near 70 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight upper 20s northwest Panhandle to the lower 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday upper 60s Panhandle and far west to the mid 70s Big Bend lowlands except lower 60s moun-

North Texas - Mostly sunny area, partly cloudy to mostly Thursday. Clear tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday upper 60s to mid 70s in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas - Fair skies north to mostly cloudy south through Thursnight. Highs Thursday from near 70 north to the 70s south. Lows derstorms Friday and Saturday. tonight from near 40 north to the 50s south with 30s in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Friday through Sunday partly to mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday. 60s. South Plains, low rolling cloudy with a chance of showers

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low 60s coast. Highs in the 70s. day. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Permian Basin, mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to to 50s coast. Highs in the 60s to mid 40s. Highs from around 60 to near 70.

North Texas - West, partly the upper 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, mostly cloudy cloudy Friday with a slight chance Friday and Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain and thunderof showers. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s storms. Clearing Sunday. Lows in to near 70. Far West Texas, partly the 40s. Highs in the lower to mid 60s Friday and Saturday, dropping to mostly cloudy Friday, mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the to the 50s Sunday. Central, increasupper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in ing cloudiness Friday. Cloudy Sat the upper 50s to mid 60s. Big Bend urday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Suncloudy Friday and Saturday. Mostly day with a slight chance of rain. fair Sunday. Mountains, lows most-Lows near 50 Friday and Saturday, and in the 40s Sunday. Highs in the ly 30s with highs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows mostly 40s with highs lower to mid 60s. East, partly cloudy Friday. Cloudy Saturday South Texas - Hill Country and and Sunday with a chance of rain day with warm days and cool at South Central Texas, mostly cloudy and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s.

> Oklahoma - Mostly clear through Thursday. Lows tonight in day and Saturday, and 40s Sunday. the 30s. Highs Thursday 68 to 75.

New Mexico - Fair and a little Highs in the 60s to near 70. Texas warmer tonight. Partly cloudy west Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly Friday Thursday with a few showers and Saturday. Lows in the 50s northwest by late afternoon. Continued fair skies east. Lows tonight inland to near 60 coast. Highs near Mostly fair Sunday. Lows in the 70 to mid 70s. Lower Texas Rio zero to 25 mountains and northwest 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to lower Grande Valley and plains, mostly with mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 40s to lower 50s plains, partly to mostly cloudy Fri- mainly Friday and Saturday. Lows northern mountains and northwest day and Saturday. Mostly fair Sun- in the mid and upper 50s inland to with mid 50s to near 70 elsewhere.

Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 50 inland

with a chance of showers or thun-BORDER STATES Decreasing clouds and cooler Sunday. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Fri-

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(AP Laserphotos)

Receiving best acting nominations for the 1992 Academy Awards are, from left, top, actors Robert De Niro for 'Cape Fear,' Robin Williams for 'The Fisher King,' Warren Beatty for 'Bugsy,' Anthony Hopkins for 'The Silence of the Lambs' and Nick Nolte for 'The Prince of Tides'; and, bottom, actresses Jodie Foster for 'The Silence of the Lambs,' Bette Midler for 'For the Boys,' Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon for 'Thelma & Louise' and Laura Dern for 'Rambling Rose.'

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Here is a Richard LaGravenese, The Fisher King; complete list of nominees for the 64th annual Academy Awards announced today:

1. PICTURE: Beauty and the Beast, Bugsy, JFK, The Prince of Tides, The Silence of the Lambs

Niro, Cape Fear; Anthony Hopkins, The Silence Johnston, The Prince of Tides; Ted Tally, The of the Lambs; Nick Nolte, The Prince of Tides; Silence of the Lambs. Robin Williams, The Fisher King.

Louise; Laura Dern, Rambling Rose; Jodie Foster, Mediterraneo, Italy; The Ox, Sweden; Raise the The Silence of the Lambs; Bette Midler, For the. Red Lantern, Hong Kong. Boys; Susan Sarandon, Thelma & Louise.

4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, JFK; Harvey Keitel, Bugsy; Ben Kingsley, Bugsy; Michael Lerner, Barton Fink; Jack Prince of Tides, Terminator 2: Judgment Day, Palance, City Slickers.

5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Diane Ladd,

Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, Grand Canyon; Callie Khouri, Thelma & Louise. 8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Agniesvka

Holland, Europa Europa; Fannie Flagg and Carol Sovieski, Fried Green Tomatoes; Oliver Stone Judgment Day, Thelma & Louise. 2. ACTOR: Warren Beatty, Bugsy; Robert De and Zachary Sklar, JFK; Pat Conroy and Becky

3. ACTRESS: Geena Davis, Thelma & Iceland; The Elementary School, Czechoslovakia;

10. ART DIRECTION: Barton Fink, Bugsy, The Fisher King, Hook, The Prince of Tides. 11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: Bugsy, JFK, The

Thelma & Louise. 12. COSTUME DESIGN: The Addams Manipulation; Strings.

Weapons and Our Environment; A Little Vicious; The Mark of the Maker; Memorial: Letters From American Soldiers.

15. FILM EDITING: The Commitments, JFK, The Silence of the Lambs, Terminator 2:

16. MAKEUP: Hook, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, Terminator 2: Judgment Day.

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Beauty 9. FOREIGN FILM: Children of Nature, and the Beast, Bugsy, The Fisher King, JFK, The Prince of Tides.

18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Beauty and the Beast" from Beauty and the Beast; "Belle" from Beauty and the Beast; "Be Our Guest" from Beauty and the Beast; "(Everything I Do) I Do It for You" from Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves; "When You're Alone" from Hook.

19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: *Blackfly*; **20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM:** Birch Street Gym; Last Breeze of Summer; Session Man. 21. SOUND: Backdraft, Beauty and the Beast, JFK, The Silence of the Lambs, Termina-

'Bugsy' leads in Oscar nominations with 10

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Bugsy, Warren Beatty's icy look at an equally charming and deadly mobster, collected a leading 10 nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards today.

Beauty and the Beast, the instant animated classic from Disney about animated film in Oscar history to be nominated for best picture.

Bugsy was nominated for best picture and best actor for Beatty, and received two supporting actor selections for Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel.

The other nominations for best picture were Oliver Stone's JFK, Barbra Streisand's The Prince of Tides and the psychological thriller The Silence of the Lambs.

Joining Beatty in the best actor competition were Robert De Niro for *Cape Fear*, Anthony Hopkins from The Silence of the Lambs, Nick Nolte in The Prince of Tides and Robin Williams in The Fisher King.

Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, the two stars of the female buddy picture Thelma & Louise, were both best actress nominees, along with Laura Dern from Rambling Rose, Jodie Foster for The Silence of the Lambs and in a mild guage film were Iceland's Children surprise, Bette Midler for the commercially unsuccessful For the Boys.

Among films with the highest nominations, JFK collected eight, followed by seven each for The Prince of Tides and The Silence of the Lambs.

Academy President Karl Malden ceremony. The timing accommodated network television morning news shows. The nominees were selected by the Academy's 4,900 members.

The awards ceremony March 30 at the Los Angeles Music Center more than \$20 million. will have comedian Billy Crystal as ABC-TV.

nominated for best supporting actor and Susan Sarandon and actress for Rambling Rose, the first Geena Davis from Thelma & Louise time a mother and daughter have tied for best actress.

the youngest director to be nominated. The previous holder of that distinction was Orson Welles, who was nominated for the 1941 film Citizen Kane at age 26.

Other best director nominees were Barry Levinson for Bugsy, Stone for JFK, Ridley Scott for Thelma & Louise and Jonathan Demme for The Silence of the Lambs

Streisand failed to become the love conquering all, became the first first woman director since Lina Wertmuller (1976's Seven Beauties) to be nominated for best director.

Other snubs included Fried Green Tomatoes, which gathered but two nominations, and box office hit Terminator 2: Judgment Day, which picked up six nominations, but all in lesser categories.

Singleton's script for Boyz N the Hood was nominated for best original screenplay, as were the scripts for Bugsy, The Fisher King, Grand Canyon and Thelma & Louise.

Europa Europa, not eligible for best foreign film because German film officials didn't make the controversial movie the country's one Oscar selection, was honored for best adapted screenplay.

The other adapted screenplay nominees were Fried Green Tomatoes, JFK, The Prince of Tides and The Silence of the Lambs.

Nominated for best foreign lanof Nature, Czechoslovakia's The Elementary School, Italy's Mediterraneo, Sweden's The Ox and Hong Kong's Raise the Red Lantern.

The studios behind these and other films were braced to mount new advertising campaigns cashing in on the nominations. TriStar Picand actress Kathleen Turner were tures, producers of Bugsy, plans to hosts of the predawn announcement move the film into more theaters after the nominations are announced.

Historically, a nomination for best picture has proved to be worth \$10 million at ticket windows. And winning in that category can bring

In awards already announced, host and will be carried live by the National Board of Review selected The Silence of the Lambs as Dern's mother, Diane Ladd, was 1991's top film. Beatty was best

The Los Angeles Film Critics

Association picked Bugsy as the

best release, giving their acting

The Fisher King. The New York

Film Critics Circle voted The

Silence of the Lambs as the top film

and honored Hopkins and Foster in

the acting categories.

Rambling Rose; Juliette Lewis, Cape Fear; Kate Family, Barton Fink, Bugsy, Hook, Madame Nelligan, The Prince of Tides; Mercedes Ruehl, Bovary. The Fisher King; Jessica Tandy, Fried Green Tomatoes.

Hood; Barry Levinson, Bugsy; Oliver Stone, Conscience: Resistance to Hitler Within Ger-JFK; Jonathan Demme, The Silence of the many 1933-1945; Wild by Law. Lambs; Ridley Scott, Thelma & Louise.

gleton, Boyz N the Hood; James Toback, Bugsy; Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Terminator 2: Judgment Day.

13. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Death

on the Job; Doing Time: Life Inside the Big 6. DIRECTOR: John Singleton, Boyz N the House; In the Shadow of the Stars; The Restless tor 2: Judgment Day.

14. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: Terminator 2: Judgment Day. 7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: John Sin- Birdnesters of Thailand (Shadow Hunters);

22. SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Backdraft, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country,

23. VISUAL EFFECTS: Backdraft, Hook,

been nominated in the same year.

Other supporting actress nominees were Juliette Lewis for Cape Fear, Kate Nelligan in The Prince awards to Nick Nolte for The Prince of Tides, Mercedes Ruehl for The of Tides and Mercedes Ruehl for Fisher King and Jessica Tandy from Fried Green Tomatoes.

Competing against Keitel and Kingsley for best supporting actor will be Tommy Lee Jones from JFK, Michael Lerner of Barton Fink and Jack Palance from City Slickers.

Boyz N the Hood at age 23, became drama.

The Golden Globe awards named Beauty and the Beast best John Singleton, who directed comedy or musical and Bugsy best

Dehydration, exposure cause doctor's death

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort crevice, a pathologist said Tuesday.

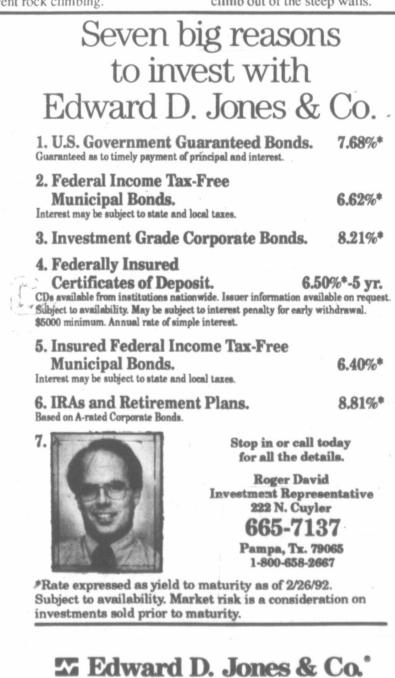
Phillip Mitchell, 28, an intern at John Peter Smith Hospital, was found discovered without emergency rations or water in a damp hole at the bottom of a crevice at the Wichita Mountains Wilderness Refuge

went rock climbing

"I don't think he suffered pain," "He may have suffered from thirst

Boatsman said Mitchell died from exposure and dehydration.

Mitchell suffered head injuries, climb out of the steep walls.



Convicted cop killer receives 11th hour execution reprieve

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

victed cop killer known to authorities as an enforcer in the Rio Grande Valley illegal drug trade avoided the Texas death chamber early today when a Texas appeals court judge gave him a stay.

Leonel Torres Herrera, 44, was spared when Judge Sam Clinton of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals agreed to halt the execution. State attorneys said they would be unable to round up five votes needed to vacate the stay.

Clinton last May had issued a dissenting opinion when the court refused a habeas corpus application from Herrera.

The action capped a furious legal tug-of-war involving the Texas attorney general's office and lawyers for the Texas Resource Center, which represents death row inmates.

Herrera was scheduled to receive lethal injection before dawn today for murdering a police officer more than 10 years ago. The stay came

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move that would have no immediate had pulled him over for speeding. HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A con- effect on the case since the execution deadline had passed, the U.S. pending appeals was the longest since the state resumed executions Supreme Court this morning refused since Texas resumed carrying out in 1982. The total is the highest of to grant two stays for Herrera. The capital punishment in 1982. any state with capital punishment. court, without comment, voted 7-2 Although death warrants remain in and 5-4 on the requests. effect until dawn of the execution

"The defendant has a right to date set by the trial court judge, the legal representation," Drew normal procedure has been to that he should receive death," Rey-Durham, division chief of inter-govadminister the lethal injection soon ernmental relations in the Texas after midnight. Attorney General's office said. "However, I'm somewhat concerned about balancing the interests of the citizens of Texas."

When told of the reprieve, Her- appeals were exhausted. rera expressed surprise, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

a.m. - which was sunrise today in risalez and a Texas state trooper in 11 months, was able to identify Her-Huntsville - to carry out the execu- separate shootings moments apart rera as his assailant before he died tion. The case went three times to on Sept. 29, 1981. the Supreme Court during the late

shooting death of Enrique Carrisalez, a David Rucker. He received a life About three hours later, in a rookie Los Fresnos police officer who prison term in that case.

The execution delay for late 45th Texas inmate to be put to death "This man is an extremely dan-

victed killer Robert Streetman on Jan. 7, 1988 until 3:26 a.m. when pending insisted Herrera's brother was responsible for the slaying and that

nine days after he was shot in the After he was convicted of the chest. An eyewitness who was rid-

Worth doctor whose body was found said Dr. Richard Boatsman, a Lawin the mountaneous crags of Okla- ton-based pathologist with the Oklahoma lived at least two days after homa State Medical Examiner's falling 40 feet down a mountain office who performed the autopsy. and cold.'

Foul play has been ruled out.

which may have indirectly caused his death by hindering his ability to

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Herrera would have been the

gerous person and a jury was more than convinced he was guilty and naldo Cantu, the former district attorney who prosecuted Herrera, In the previous most lengthy delay, said. "This guy is one dangerous prison officials could not execute con- character."

Herrera's attorneys submitted Herrera was innocent. State lawyers noted that Car-Prison officials had until 6:59 convict's brother actually killed Car- risalez, who had been on the force

The inmate's attorneys, however, last Wednesday, four days after he



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Larry D. Hollis

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Opinion **Cable cliques want** to keep monopoly

Are cable TV companies charging too much? Many subscribers would say so. According to the General Accountaing Office, prices have jumped 50 percent on average since deregulation in 1986. Companies often manipulate local governments to grant monopolies.

Still, a bill passed by the U.S. Senate 73-18 would address only part of the real problem, while imposing unneeded new controls on the industry. "The cable industry has begun to take advantage of its popularity," said Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who sponsored the legislation. "Rate increases have been excessive and for many systems customer service has been abominable.'

From the start, consider two factors: First, even in the worst instances, cable TV is not in the broadest sense a monopoly. A consumer can still get information and entertainment from many other competing sources: newspapers, movie theaters, VCR tapes, home movies, books, participation in sports, records, cassette tapes, radio, magazines, conversation, computer bulletin boards, computer games, even broadcast ("free") TV in most areas. America hardly lacks outlets of information and entertainment.

Second, though local cable TV companies might control all of the service in discrete areas - in the strict sense, monopolies - this is almost always because local governments granted single franchises and restricted competition.

To deal with this, the Senate bill, according to the Associated Press, "prohibits local governments from unreasonably denying a second franchise in the market." By itself this salutary section of the law, if passed by the House and signed into law by the president, would sharply cut rates charged by most cable companies. In any industry, competition does wonders to bring about the highest ser-

All they have: The Feeble Five

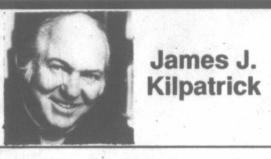
A universal tendency crops up in every age the tendency of mankind to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. It has cropped up again in New Hampshire, as veterans of political wars observe the passing scene. Allowing for this mote in our aging eyes, it still may be said with confidence of the Democratic candidates: This is a feeble field. Not one of the five has shown anything approaching the stature of a potential president of the United States.

Weekend polls had Paul Tsongas comfortably ahead of Bill Clinton. Tom Harkin was behind Clinton. Bob Kerrey and Jerry Brown were down among the also-rans. That was the lot.

The polls reflect the intelligence of the New Hampshire voters. Tsongas is the least known nationally, but he makes the most sense. The gentleman served two terms in the House, one term in the Senate, and then dropped out because of illness. He is making the fewest promises. Alas, he has the personality of a cherrystone clam, and personality is one key to leadership.

Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, might be governor of Rotary. He has an affable soul. To my knowledge he has not intentionally said anything that might offend anybody. His unwritten slogan is, We aim to please. He did offend Mario Cuomo, of course, but any child of 5 could do that, and it you! wasn't on purpose. He didn't mean it. He took it back.

Harkin, the junior senator from Iowa, is busy, busy, busy. In the past four weeks he has shaken half the hands in New Hampshire. He has trekked gamely all the way from Nashua to Berlin and back again, hitting every truck stop along Routes 16 and I-93, and he has 11 percent of the vote. Personality



is not Harkin's problem. He has the personality of a distant tornado - all wind, far off the ground.

Nothing much can be said of Bob Kerrey, the junior senator from Nebraska, because there seems to be nothing much there. The gentleman won the Medal of Honor for valor in Vietnam. We might have expected some fire and fight, but he is emerging as the dormouse at this tea party. His ideas are thoroughly pedestrian. He outscores Clinton in the sensitivity league. Two months ago he heard a dirty joke about lesbians. He had the ill grace to chuckle faintly (it was a lousy joke) and still he is filled with rue.

Who's left? Jerry Brown, ex-governor, ex-flake. Brown was much more interesting as a California wacko. Now that he's deadly serious, he's deadly. He's against corruption. There's a platform for

That's the Feeble Five. It's too late for a Democrat of real stature to get in the race. Surely many dispirited Democrats must dream of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, or Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina, or Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee. Any one of them has more ability than the Feeble Five combined.

Dreams dissolve in the acid of reality. By Feb. jaded eye.

20, filing deadlines will have passed in 25 states, including such biggies as Texas, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts. No Democratic candidate has been drafted by a party convention since Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Mario Cuomo might yet knock the delegates out of their socks with a slam-bang welcome at Madison Square Garden in July. Could be.

Ah, me. The old days look better all the time. '72 was a vintage year. Maine's Ed Muskie won big in New Hampshire. The following week George Wallace, the big wave from Alabama, swamped everyone in Florida. George McGovern proved to be the tortoise that overtook the hares. Shirley Chisholm of Texas, bless her, was in the scramble. Even Sam Yorty of California provided some laughs.

A newsman is bound to remember '76 with real nostalgia: Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, George Wallace again. Mo Udall of Arizona, a real sweetheart, was running that year. The late Henry "Scoop" Jackson added some class to the primary campaign of 1984. That was the year of Walter Mondale. A good man. He might have made a fine candidate against anyone but Ronald Reagan.

Well, the primary season is still young, and hope springs eternal in a newsman's breast. New Hampshire, as we have to keep reminding ourselves, is really immaterial. Democratic voters will choose only 24 delegates out of the 4, 282 who will whoop it up in New York. Things will get more exciting with Super Tuesday on March 10. Until then, ho hum.

The Olympic Games at Albertville attract the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1992. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, giving the U.S. military the power to relocate and intern "any and all persons." The order was used to detain some 110,000 Japanese-Americans, most of them U.S.-born citizens. On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. (However, Congress did not formally ratify Ohio statehood until 1953.) In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. (He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.)

In 1846, the Texas state govern-

In 1878, Thomas Edison

ment was formally installed in

received a patent for his phono-



vice at the lowest price.

Unfortunately, under the Senate bill, according to AP, "[T]he Federal Communications Commission would establish basic rate regulations where there is no competition from another cable, wireless cable or satellite company that can offer consumers the 30 or more channels received on the existing cable." This is, plain and simple, government price-fixing, done ostensibly to help consumers, but ultimately it will hurt cable consumers.

Some areas with small population just cannot support more than one cable TV company. What of high prices? If people don't like them, they need not subscribe. Moreover, high prices in such a market are just the thing that sparks competition - provided there is an open market, with no government licensing.

In the House, Texas' representatives should seek to correct the errors of the bill passed by the Senate. They should retain the section that prohibits exclusive contracts by government, but cut out all other sections of the bill. Once this is done, competition will naturally lower prices.

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Stock car racing is most popular in Southeast states because fast driving has its deepest roots there.

It began with bootleggers in souped-up cars trying to outdistance and outmaneuver "revenuers." What I am about to relate every dirt-track devo-

tee learns before the age of 7. For the rest of us, the first time we hear the

acronym NASCAR it is a mystery. NASCAR is the National Association of Stock

Car Auto Racing.

"Stock car" meaning like the ones your car want to win, you learn to cheat. dealer has "in stock."

But don't believe that.

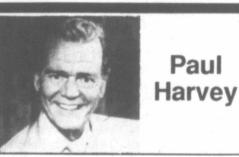
While they may have the same silhouette and a little more tolerance" on the templates. shape as your car, under its skin the NASCAR race car is a brute.

To maintain a semblance of equanimity, NASCAR officials prescribe just how far stock car it. owners may not go in modifying these machines.

They prescribe miminum weight, piston displacement, tire size and shape, wheel tolerance, tion to police the shortcuts? It has appointed one but significant to you and me, too. fuel-tank capacity.

The front end may not be lowered to enhance vise infractions. aerodynamics.

Confronted with all these "invariables," if you catch the cheats because he, Nelson, is one of the fun.



fudging on prescribed gear ratios or tires with "just

It's a game they all play - owners, builders, pit crew and drivers.

The rule is that if you can get away with it, do

And some of the mechanics are ingenious.

So what has NASCAR done in its determinatough "top cop" as technical inspector to snooper-

best cheats motor sports ever produced.

Austin.

graph.

The theory is that you hire a thief to catch a thief.

Assorted teams, when Gary Nelson was crew chief, have won 21 races. He is credited with slipping more aerodynamic tricks past inspectors than anybody can count.

He once put an unsponsored and apparently unadorned Chevrolet through 160 laps at Daytona to finish first and nobody ever figured out how he did that.

Eddie Dickerson of the Penske Racing Team Maybe with a false bottom in the gas tank or says, "You'll have to be mighty slick to slip something past Gary; he knows it all!"

> Another team manager, Don Miller, says, "Gary is the cheater's cheater. He's done it all and he's done it well."

The consensus among crew chiefs and engine builders is that Gary Nelson will be tough; he will also be unpopular.

It's a cat-and-mouse game for the participants

It's on the race course that carmakers test the thousand-and-one components that make your on-His name is Gary Nelson. He was chosen to the-road car more efficient, more safe and more



By JOSEPH SPEAR

In reporting the Bill Clinton-Gennifer Flowers faceoff, the people who bring you the news have once again act like fools.

I indict all media, but speak primarily of television. Most of the print stories I've seen at least question the credibility of the martial infidelity charges that have been leveled against electronic eye. It is "objective." The people who control the cameras regularly deposit great piles of chickensomething right in front of your face and ask you to determine without guidance whether it's salad or feathers.

Then comes the worst part - the sanctimonious excuses. News is news, they say, we have to report against Clinton. The lawsuit has now what happens - even the publication of rumors. Or, it is a matter of Clinton's credibility and character and all we're doing is giving people the information they need to decide. This is claptrap, a first-cousin to

orders is somebody called "events."

It is this mindless conduct that exercised their constitutional right to allows the press to be flummoxed by look and smell of Swiss cheese. She a Joseph McCarthy waving lists of says she was a former Miss Teenage and agreed when he said they have alleged commies. It is this brainless America, a former Hee Haw actor, a worked through their marital probbehavior that enables politicians to former University of Arkansas stumanipulate the media with photo ops. It is this dopey-headed syndrome that allows a sleazy tabloid to harness the the governor of Arkansas. But not the manistream media to its sled and have she says she did, didn't rendezvous them pull it like malamutes.

> Consider a few of the cracks in the case against Clinton:

• The charges of infidelity are mainly the work of a former state is tears and scratchy tapes. Why, then, employee who was fired for abusing did the networks lead their evening the public's telephones and filed what he now admits was a grudge suit CNN accord the Flowers press con- that's reporting it." Or a TV news been dropped.

. The putative paramours named by the plaintiff consistently denied the allegations - until The Star (sister publica- gusting, nauseating question: Have tion of the National Enquirer and the you ever had an extramarital affair? Weekly World News) offered large sums

the discredited Nuremberg Defense. of money and one Gennifer Flowers dence that Clinton is a womanizer? The difference is that in the news stepped to the fore with a sobby tale of No. That he mistreats women? No. business, the Fuhrer who dictates the spurned love and edited tapes of phone Abused his wife? No. Is there evichats with Clinton as evidence.

• Ms. Flowers' resume has the didn't originally meet Clinton when ton's bedroom? No. with him when she says she did, didn't talk on the phone with him message like this: "You will not find when she said she did.

news show with the story? Why did ference live coverage? Why did the reader saying this: "There is still no spondent Steve Kroft to ask Clinton hanky-panky. If you must hear the latover and over the, same invasive, dis- est dirt, tune in to Maury or Geraldo."

Has anybody offered credible evi-

dence he lied? No, not even to his wife. She was sitting there when he acknowledged previous wrongdoing lems. So are there any worthy reasons dent - all of which are reportedly the Steve Krofts of the world should false. Other evidence indicates she be poking their pietistic noses in Clin-And one other thing I don't under-

stand: Why can't an editor run a boxed any stories about Bill Clinton's sex life What it boils down to at this point in these pages. We'll report them when there is evidence to support them. Meantime, if you want to keep up with the gossip, you'll have to read the rag producers at 60 Minutes permit corre- credible evidence of Clinton's alleged

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Israeli soldiers check the remains of an exploded Soviet-made 122mm Katyusha rocket fired at northern Israel and Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon, according to anonymous security sources.

Southern Lebanon, northern Israel hit by Arab guerrilla artillery and rockets

By RIMA SALAMEH Associated Press Writer

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KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) - Arab guerrillas fired rockets into Israeliheld territory today, injuring 13 southern Lebanon, forcing thoutheir villages.

Katyusha rockets landed in Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in his wife, Fatima, loaded household south Lebanon and in northern Israel, the Israeli army said, but it refused to give exact locations.

It was the third straight day of Abbas Musawi, leader of the proraid in south Lebanon on Sunday.

Dahmer's parents

clinic in the northern Israeli town between the houses of the hamlet of Kiryat Shemona. Israel radio as a school bus driver asked a U.N. said most suffered shock.

Israel's howitzer, mortar and tank fire forced most of the people in the Shiite villages to flee, but no replied angrily. "You'd better get people, and Israeli artillery hit injuries were immediately reported. the hell out of here as fast as you Four rounds per minute rained can. It is getting nasty." sands of Shiite Muslims to flee down on the Shiite villages of

Kafra, nearby Yater, and the hilltop The guerrillas' Soviet-designed hamlet of Kabrikha. Mohammed Kawtharani, 57, and howitzer, mortar and tank cannon

goods in their car and left Kafra for the nearby town of Qana, beyond the firing range.

"Only God knows what will hapsuch attacks. The violence began pen here. The Israelis could do anyafter Israel assassinated Sheik thing," Mrs. Kawtharani said. She said tearfully that they would stay Iranian Hezbollah, in a helicopter with friends in Qana "until this But police and reporters in the ordeal is over."

Thirteen people were treated at a Howitzer shells exploded buildup.

Consumer prices up 0.1 percent WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- has plenty of room to cut interest Food prices dropped by 0.4 per-

sumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in rates further. January, the best inflation performance in six months, the government said today.

food prices for the good showing in its Consumer Price Index.

The January advance, which matched a similarly tiny 0.1 percent rise last July, followed a revised December gain of 0.2 percent. The December gain had originally been reported as a 0.3 percent increase.

If January's increase held steady for 12 months, it would result in an annualized rate of inflation of just 0.9 percent. While economists are not forecasting that good a performance prices will rise by only 3 percent to 3.5 percent for the whole year.

That would mark little change from last year's 3.1 percent increase, when the recession and falling-oil prices combined to give the country its best news on prices since 1986.

'We believe that inflation has stabilized and it is not an immediate problem," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The Bush administration, worried about a sick economy in an election

Mom sent back to class

son missed too much school.

8-year-old son at Berkeley Heights Elementary School until March 27. The boy has missed 108 days of school in three years.

for the child because his mother will be present with him during the day, instead of just getting a fine or jail time," Berkeley County Magistrate Joan Bragg said Tues-

In Berkeley County, school officials file complaints in magistrate court against the parents of chronic truants.

But Federal Reserve Chairman The Labor Department credited cuts already engineered by the Fed sustained recovery later this year.

> His comments were very much in line with previous statements indicating the central bank was not looking to cut rates further unless new signs of economic deterioration emerge.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the Labor Department said Americans' inflation-adjusted earnings fell 0.7 percent in January, despite mild inflation. It was the worst drop in they are not looking for inflation three months and was caused primarily by a 0.6 percent drop in averthis year, they do expect consumer age weekly hours worked by nonfarm production workers.

The small 0.1 percent January rise in prices reflected the fact that energy costs fell for the first time since last July, declining 1.5 percent.

fall in gasoline costs, which left pump prices 18.1 percent below their peak level reached in November 1990 following Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

Home heating oil costs declined for a second consecutive month, dropping 5.5 percent in January. They now stand 31.3 percent below year, has continually pointed to the their 1990 peak. Natural gas and good news on inflation to support its electricity costs also fell in January uary and now stand 7.8 percent

cent, their first decline since last August. The decline was led by a 12.4 percent decrease in egg prices. smaller amounts. The price declines were enough to offset increases for

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Excluding the volatile food and ener-0.2 percent December increase.

Despite the fact that analysts are forecasting the economy will be showing strength again by spring, pressures to accelerate, mainly because they believe the recovery from this recession will be one of the weakest on record.

In the non-food and non-energy categories, used car prices were down 1.1 percent while new car prices edged up a slight 0.1 percent. Howev-That drop included a 1.9 percent er, this increase was more than offset by a 2.4 percent drop in auto financing charges, which because of falling interest rates are now 9.5 percent below where they were a year ago.

> Clothing prices, which had fallen 1.1 percent in December, posted a slight 0.3 percent advance in January. As usual, the biggest price increases were recorded for medical care, which rose 0.7 percent in Janabove where they were a year ago.

Village Designs Dresses **Cotton Knit** Dress 2 Piece Set

"What home?" the Irish soldier

A security source said Israeli and

allied gunners of the South

Lebanon Army militia fired 400

rounds at Shiite villages bordering

the security zone overnight in addi-

tion to hundreds of parachute flares

Lebanese radio stations said

Israel moved 40 tanks, 60 armored

personnel carriers and 12 howitzers

into the security zone overnight.

security zone could not verify the

that illuminated the whole region.

peacekeeper if he could drive a pupil to her home in Kabrikha.

argument that the Federal Reserve by smaller amounts.

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. (AP) -A woman was ordered to spend five weeks in second grade because her

Sherilyn Williams must join her

"I feel it will be more beneficial day.

Alan Greenspan, testifying before sharp 7.1 percent fall in the cost of Congress today, said interest rate fresh fruits and vegetables and a

falling energy costs and a drop in should be enough to guarantee a Beef and pork prices fell as well by

cereal and dairy products. gy sectors, consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in January following a modest



Kenneth and Kids



Entertaining light is easier on host, the guests and the pocketbook

By JOAN CIRILLO For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) - Entertaining is hard enough without having to worry whether the menu is low in fat and cholesterol, right? Wrong, says Martha Rose Shulman, who says cooking light is easier — on the host, the guests and the pocketbook.

If you find that hard to believe, just look through Shulman's new book, "Entertaining Light".

"Why not make terrific food that nobody is going to have to worry about?" Shulman said in an interview. "Most people, when they entertaining easy all the way and "Fast Vegetarian Feasts." around."

"Hors d'Oeuvres You Can Eat book. "It's not the occasional rich detailed menus and recipes along every day." with tips on entertaining with ease.

She includes menus for sit-down dinner parties and buffets, informal

Recipes end with notes on advance decade since she moved to Paris. preparation and listings of calories, fat, sodium, protein, carbohydrates and cholesterol.

Consider Shulman's approach, refined over 20 years of cooking and entertaining: "I cook with very little fat, I use olive oil. My technique for using less oil to saute things is to use low heat and a heavy pan."

She'll often steam-saute by adding water after she begins cooking.

Shulman relies heavily on vegetables, stemming from the vegetarian cuisine she developed in the entertain, pull out their richest dish- early 1970s and which resulted in es. What I'm trying to do is make two books: "The Vegetarian Feast"

"This is pretty uncomplicated With chapters ranging from food," she says of the menus in her With One Hand" to "Come Over, meal. Not only can you entertain I'll Make a Salad," Shulman gives with this food but you can eat it

Desserts are often homemade sorbets, which can be prepared well in advance, or marinated fruits. gatherings, impromptu entertain- Menus focus on vegetables, pouling, plus instructions on making try, fish, fruits and pastas, and two kinds of lists in order not to get

In fact, Shulman's book looks calendar.

very much like her 1989 "Mediterranean Light," but, as she says, pulls together what she has learned about food, wine and entertaining A psychological trick that works is over the years.

Shulman, who grew up in Westport, Conn., on typically American closest to the party," she says. food and "lots of it," began cooking her 17th summer when she asked her mother to teach her. "I took to it and the minute I started cooking, I started giving dinner parties," she recalls.

In 1973, she began the Supper Club, her alternative to opening a restaurant, and charged members here, shopping and final prepara-\$1.50 to come to her home for dinner. She has run her own catering service and still holds dinners for up to 27 in her Paris apartment.

"I am a hostess who really prefers to be with my guests. I like rich. to come to my own parties," says Shulman. She can do that, she says, because her menus are uncomplicated but satisfying, and she prepares ahead, making extensive lists. She says it's very important to do

bread, sauces, stocks and other reflect Shulman's Mediterranean nervous about the party. These night."

basics, and a chapter on wines. approach, enhanced over the past include an ingredients list, which covers pantry items, and a working

Shulman enters these lists in a notebook and duplicates the calendar to tack up on the kitchen wall. to give yourself "a little more on the first day and less on the day

She explained her system as she recalled the calendar she developed for a party she held here for 60 friends. The week before the party, while still in Paris, she made tapanade and pesto and even baked bread, which she froze on her arrival in the United States. Once tions were completed.

About common entertaining mistakes, Shulman says people often make too much food and have a menu that isn't balanced and is too

"Experience," she says, is the way to become a successful host or hostess. Her secret to being relaxed is leaving free time before guests arrive. Says Shulman: "I have to have an hour before people come and then I feel like it's opening Thyme biscuits for soup and salad supper

or cut them in half, spread with a small amount of butter, and serve warm.

Thyme Biscuits 1/4 pound (about 7/8 cup) unbleached white flour 1/4 pound (about 7/8 cup) whole-wheat flour or wholewheat pastry flour 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, finely minced, or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried and crumbled

thyme 5 tablespoons unsalted butter 2-3rds cup sour milk, butter milk or plain non-fat yogurt Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F. Butter a baking sheet.

Sift together the flours, salt, sugar, baking powder and baking butter, then take up the flour and oven.

Martha Rose Shulman's Thyme roll briskly between the palms of Biscuits are great with soups and your hands so the mixture has the salads, but they also make a very consistency of coarse commeal. nice hors d'oeuvre, especially the This step can also be done in a bite-size version. Eat them plain food processor fitted with a steel blade, using the pulse action.

Stir the milk, buttermilk, or yogurt into the mixture. Gather up the dough and gently knead it, not working the dough like bread but just pressing it together so that it comes together in a cohesive lump. It will be slightly sticky, so lightly flour your hands. The less you work the dough, the lighter your biscuits will be. Roll out to a thickness of about 3/4 inch and cut into squares, triangles or rounds. For bite-size biscuits, cut into squares, then cut the squares diagonally into small triangles.

Place on the prepared baking sheet and bake in a 450-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until they're beginning to brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 biscuits or 24 bite-size biscuits.

Note: These biscuits can be made several hours before serving soda. Stir in the thyme. Cut in the and reheated in a 325-degree F

Snacks and fast foods could become children's TV fodder

Chester Cheetah, is under develop-

ment. Others have been discussed.

A holiday special last month

featured Ronald McDonald as its

Christmas tale "The Story of

"The response was overwelm-

ingly positive," said spokeswoman

Bridget Marshall. Several critics

Holly and Ivy."

By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1980s, Saturday morning television was filled with toys come to animated life. This decade, food company logos could become stars of children's TV.

Critics say such a development further blurs the line separating editorial and commercial content, which they find particularly troublesome in programs for children, who may lack the sophistication to distinguish between the two.

Others, however, say children are smart enough to know the difference, and argue that the charac-

spokesman for Frito-Lay in Dallas. So far, only one program, sponsored by fast food giant McDon-No details of the story have been ald's, has been broadcast. A secdecided, he said. ond, starring snack food mascot

"If this does go forward, one, there would clearly be no brand or product identification in the show, and two, we would not advertise during the program, to really dishost. The program, the first in tance it," he said.

what is intended as a Ronald Jacobson counters: "Every kid McDonald Family Theater series, knows who Chester Cheetah is." was an animated version of the

True enough, says Frito-Lay. Every kid also knows the difference between a cool cat who stars in a program and the hipster they see in ads, MacKenzie said.

He also said many children's praised the program, in which the shows have "commercial aspects, host clown encourages viewers to Sesame Street among them,"

Seafood is delightful twist for enchiladas

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Enchilada fans, take note! This seafaring rendition is a delightful twist on the traditional meat filling. You can use shrimp, crab, or surimi, a fish product that's shaped and flavored like seafood. Whirl together the cottage-cheese sauce in your blender, stuff the tortillas, and bake.

Seafood Enchiladas with Spicy **Green Sauce**

One 7-ounce jar (3/4 cup) green taco sauce

1-3rd cup dairy sour cream 1 1/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese

2 tablespoons skim or low-fat milk

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon salt



Seafood enchiladas are served with a spicy green sauce and

shredded cheese, fish or seafood and over tortillas; sprinkle with Parme-

mixture onto the bottom of a Foven for 25 to 30 minutes or until

greased 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch bak- heated through. Before serving,

ing dish. Roll up the tortillas and sprinkle with reserved green onion

ings.

san cheese.

topped with sliced onions and chopped olives.

ters are entertaining and popular.

"At its best, Saturday morning cartoons attract an audience that is then bombarded with ads for junk foods and junky toys," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Washington-based advocacy group Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"In the early '80s, I used to say if we're not careful we'll have the Ronald McDonald show, we'll have the Tony the Tiger show," Peggy Charren, founder of the advocacy group Action for Children's Television, said from her Cambridge, Mass., office.

"I think the question is whether we're going to see a show based on Joe Camel next year," Charren said, referring to the character that is the advertising symbol for Camel cigarettes.

By the end of the 1980s, ACT said, 70 toy-based television series had been broadcast. Saturday morning also is a popular spot for food ads: A CSPI study last year showed more than 200 during four hours, with just nine for nutritious foods.

go the library and to read. nity here and a real compelling lia. message," Marshall said.

The clown did not mention hamburgers, and commercials during the show did not include the clown. But that's not enough, Charren said

The character pulls a book from a shelf that has the company's golden arches on it, Charren said. 'How did they let that happen? How did somebody not say this is going too far?"

CBS spokesman Michael Silver said the "program was consistent with all CBS and all regulatory guidelines." He refused to discuss the program, saying only, "We thought it was a touching program designed for family viewing."

Frito-Lay Inc. is talking with Fox about "Yo, It's the Chester Cheetah Show," based on its hip spokescat," who spends his time in fruitless pursuit of the company's cheese snack.

What attracted Fox was to take the character and build the show around him," said Tod MacKenzie, eye level."

including puppets, toothpaste, "We think there's a real opportu- mugs, dolls and other parapherna-

Jacobson and Charren said the difference is that Chester and Ronald are corporate logos, invented to sell a product. "You want to see the program telling you something and the commercial selling you something and the twain should never meet," Charren said.

Margaret Loesch, president of Fox's children's network, would not talk because plans for the show are not nailed down, her secretary said. But she previously told the Los Angeles Times that Fox would not show Frito-Lay commercials during the show.

Kraft was reported to be developing a show based on the cartoon dinosaur that advertises its macaroni and cheese dinners, but a Kraft spokeswoman in Glenview, Ill., said otherwise.

"It's really not appropriate to suggest we're pursuing this with any degree of fervor," said Nancy Nevin. "We look at 100 ideas and this is at the very very gleam-in-an-

Beans gaining more respect as health food

By MATURE OUTLOOK For AP Special Feature

Beans are now featured at dining tables almost everywhere. These once lowly legumes are earning respect as a healthful food, according to Mature Outlook magazine.

Beans are:

- High in fiber. A half cup of cooked beans contains at least 4 grams of dietary fiber. Foods high in fiber may help protect against free. certain types of cancers, and solumay help lower blood cholesterol levels.

- Low in fat. Compared with other sources of protein, beans are low in fat. Only about 4 percent of a bean's calories comes from fat. Soybeans are an exception: 38 percent of soybeans' calories beans: comes from fat.

cooked beans supplies about 15 Combine the beans and enough grams of protein, the same amount as 2 ounces of cooked sirloin steak. The protein in dry beans is low in one of the essential amino acids, however, so beans are con- heat, cover and let stand for one sidered an incomplete source of hour. (When not in a hurry, just protein. Make up for this by serv- soak the beans in water overnight in ing beans with other foods such as a covered pan.) Drain and rinse corn, grains, meat, eggs, cheese them. Then put the beans back in and nuts. They contain the missing amino acid.

- Low in sodium. Dry beans . water to cover. Bring to boiling,

are naturally low in sodium. Cook- reduce the heat, cover and simmer ing them in unsalted water keeps until tender. People can improve the sodium level down. For example, one cup of cooked navy beans has only 13 milligrams of sodium. Canned beans often have added salt that raises the sodium level.

- High in complex carbohydrates. The body digests energy-Here are some of the reasons. packed beans slowly. That means a meal with beans gives people a long-lasting source of energy.

> - Contain no cholesterol. All varieties of beans are cholesterol

High in vitamins and minerble fiber, the type found in beans, als. Beans are a good source of calcium, magnesium, zinc, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron. When people eat beans with a rich source of vitamin C, such as broccoli, they aid the absorption of iron.

Here are some tips on cooking

Preparing dry beans. Rinse High in protein. One cup of and place them in a large kettle. water to cover (two to three cups of water per cup of beans). Bring to boiling, reduce the heat and simmer for two minutes. Remove from the kettle and add either the liquid called for in the recipe or enough

the nutritional value of many of their favorite dishes simply by adding beans.

- In casserole recipes, substitute an equal amount of beans for the rice, potatoes or pasta specified.

Create a Tex-Mex-style side dish by stirring some cooked kidney beans into cooked rice and seasoning with chili powder.

Toss one cup of cooked navy, lima, black or garbanzo beans into a favorite pasta, or tossed green or marinated vegetable salad.

1-3rd cup sliced green onion **Eight 7-inch flour tortillas** 8 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded (2 cups) 1 1/2 cups crab-flavored, salad-

style fish or desired cooked seafood (such as shrimp) 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Chopped ripe olives (optional)

In a small mixing bowl combine taco sauce and sour cream; set aside. In a blender container or food processor bowl combine cottage cheese, milk, garlic and salt. Cover and blend or process until the mixture is smooth; set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the green onion; set aside.

Spread 1 tablespoon of the taco sauce mixture onto each tortilla.

Make traditional spaghetti pie in half the time

place, seam side down, in the bak-

Top each tortilla with some of the

Spoon the remaining taco sauce

remaining green onion.

ing dish.

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One of our most popular pasta recipes has gone microwave, cutting the baking time in half. Because the juices don't evaporate the way they do in the traditional version, we added a spoonful of flour to thicken the sauce. Other than that, it's the same family favorite our readers have been requesting for years.

Spaghetti Pie 6 ounces spaghetti 2 tablespoons margarine or but ter

2 well-beaten eggs 1-3rd cup Parmesan cheese 1 pound ground beef or bulk pork sausage 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper One 7 1/2-ounce can (1 cup)

tomatoes, cut up

salt. Cook, uncovered, on high for 6 to 8 minutes or until bubbly, stir-

should have about 3 1/4 cups cooked spaghetti.) Stir margarine or butter into hot spaghetti. Stir in eggs and Parmesan cheese. Press spaghetti mixture into a buttered 10-inch microwave-safe pie plate, forming a crust.

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe through, giving the dish a half-turn casserole crumble beef or pork once. Sprinkle with mozzarella sausage. Add onion and green pep- cheese. Let stand for 5 minutes or per. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are tender and

dish half-turn once.

Note: This recipe is not recomfor

One 6-ounce can tomato paste 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon dried oregano,

meat is no longer pink, stirring mended once. Drain off fat. Stir in microwave ovens.

ring every 3 minutes. Cook on high crushed 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt for 1 minute more. Cover and set 1 cup (8 ounces) cream-style cot aside. tage cheese, drained Cover the spaghetti crust with microwave-safe plastic wrap; turn 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (2 ounces) back one side to vent. Cook on 50 Cook spaghetti according to percent power (medium) for 5 to 7 package directions; drain. (You minutes or until just set, giving the

Spread cottage cheese onto the bottom of the prepared spaghetti crust. Top with the meat mixture. Cover with vented microwave-safe plastic wrap. Cook on medium for 3 to 5 minutes or until heated until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

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(AP photo)

Pour the cottage cheese mixture

Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree

and olives, if desired. Makes 8 serv-

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flour, sugar, oregano and garlic

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One of life's most mundane colors. tasks is doing the laundry. And what's worse than getting the job done, only to find out that your clothes are dingy, spotted and you have to do it all over again? Next time, try these tips.

Sort clothes according to: COLOR - Whites, pastels and ume. colorfast white background prints; colorfast colors; noncolorfast colors. AMOUNT OF SOIL - Sepa-

rate lightly soiled items from heavily soiled or greasy ones. FABRIC - Knits and other del-

icate fabrics - cottons, linens, leave a dingy residue on clothes synthetics.

TEXTURE - White nylon and nylon-blend fabrics are notorious it destroys the finish. color scavengers, so wash them separately to prevent color transfer; lint producers (terry cloth, chenille and flannel, for example): lint receivers (permanent press, cotton-polyester blends, corduroy, velveteen and synthetics.) Before washing:

Empty pockets and brush them by foreign objects.

Close zippers and fasteners so they won't snag other garments. Turn down cuffs and brush out

lint and dirt.

avoid tangling.

Mend rips and tears.

by putting them in a pillow case dryer. tied with a cord.

Rub stains and heavily soiled gent and water. Apply the prewash with a toothbrush or a small, clean paintbrush.

Solvent-based prewash products work quickly, so add the treated solvent evaporates.

When you pretreat spots with liquid detergent, it's easier to con-

By READER'S DIGEST Use warm water for most permanent-press fabrics, light to medium colors, and knits. Use cold water for reds and dark

Detergents and soaps:

Keep in mind that suggested detergent amounts on packages are based on average washing conditions: a five-to-seven-pound load, moderate soil, moderate water hardness and average water vol-

Don't dump detergents on top of clothes as the washer fills. This can cause some dyes to fade.

Use laundry soap only if your water is soft. Minerals in hard water can combine with soap to and the washer. Never wash flame-retardant clothes with soap;

Whitening and softening fabrics: To whiten cottons and some synthetics (check the label), add chlorine bleach - no more than one cup — about five minutes after the wash cycle has begun. Put it through the bleach dispenser or dilute it first with water. Don't use chlorine bleach on silk, wooi free of lint and dirt to prevent or fabrics with resin finishes; use staining and protect from damage an oxygen (all-fabric) bleach for these.

Don't mix chlorine-bleach with ammonia, cleaning fluids, rust removers, vinegar or other acids. When combined, these chemicals Tie drawstrings and sashes to can produce toxic gases.

To soften fabrics and reduce static electricity, add a fabric soft-Protect small or delicate items ener to the rinse cycle or to the

Always dilute fabric softener before adding it to the wash since areas such as collars with an it can cause greasy looking stains enzyme prewash product, liquid on fabrics. To remove these stains, detergent or a paste of dry deter- pretreat them with a paste of water and detergent or with a prewash stain remover.

Use fabric-softener sheets twice, then store them in a jar with liquid softener. Squeeze out excess soluitem to the wash water before the tion before - tossing the sheet in the dryer.

Your washing machine: To get maximum power, mix

Year round school gaining momentum

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS **For AP Special Features**

Children going to school all yearround? The idea hasn't spread throughout the country yet, but it soon will.

More than a million students nationwide have already waved goodbye to the traditional school year with its summer-long break. reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Replacing the old calendar is a variety of new school schedules that add up to more frequent, yet shorter, vacations.

Here's how year-round schooling could dramatically affect a child's education and schedule: How It Works

Many people believe year-round education means extending the

often introduce one of the following implemented the plan without get into trouble or claim, "I'm standard year-round schedules:

- 45-15. Students spend nine weeks in the classroom (45 school days), followed by three weeks of ple to get accustomed to the idea." vacation. This learn-rest-learn-restcycle continues throughout the calendar year.

- 90-30. This method keeps students in class for two 90-day periods, with 30 days of break after each cycle.

60-20. Similar to 45-15 except of school, with each block followed by 20 days of vacation.

Plenty of variations on these yearsystem for their students. For example, in the "staggered" 45-15 plan, a school could divide its students into four groups so that a different group is on vacation each fourth

preparing the community," explains Dr. Ballinger. "Schools need to allow at least a year or two for peo-

Today, the year-round concept is back on track — especially in the western states — and gaining momentum among educators and parents.

The traditional school calendar, rooted in the work schedules of farmers, no longer serves its intendchildren have three 60-day blocks ed purpose, say year-round advocates. The lengthy summer break means kids have time to forget what they've learned. As a result, teachround plans let schools pick the best ers waste valuable class time reviewing already-taught material. In addition to helping kids remember what they've learned, advocates of year-round school point out these benefits based on

bored.' - Improved method of teaching

foreign languages, which are best offered on a continuous basis.

- Quick response to learning difficulties, which can be remedied in a matter of weeks (during the next vacation, for instance) instead of months.

As may be expected, such yearround plans are not without their critics. The people who oppose year-round plans cite these potential problems:

- Burnout for teachers and students accustomed to long summer breaks.

- Difficulty squeezing in traditional summer activities, such as camps.

Conflicting school schedules that could mean completely different vacation breaks for kids in one

- Added costs due to higher salaries and wages for teachers and other workers (in plans that add extra school days to the calendar). - Increase in other costs, such as

 Adde costs of the state of the - Less time on kids' hands to maintenance, energy, and supplies.

trol the amount if you pour it from an old squeeze bottle.

When using prewash sprays, avoid getting them on the washer or dryer. Some of the ingredients can damage the plastic and painted finishes on your appliances.

Water Temperature: Use hot water for white fabrics

and very dirty or greasy clothes. (Use cold rinse if permanent press is included.)

small and large items in each load, distribute the laundry evenly and avoid overloading.

Detergents can only hold soil in suspension for a limited time before fine particles that are much harder to remove settle on the clothes. To avoid this, use wash periods of 10 to 12 minutes for cotton, seven to nine minutes for synthetics, and three to four minutes for delicate fabrics or wool.

It's currently the fashion to bash the Japanese

DEAR READERS: I am indebted to The New York Times (Jan. 29) for this thought-provoking verse:

"When the phone is out of order, and the roof has sprung a leak. "When the money in your pay-

check barely gets you through the week

"When the baby has the colic, and -your dog is full of fleas,

"Don't complain to Washington just blame the Japanese.

"When the crooks are running 'rampant, and the judges are too lax, "When letters from the IRS demand some extra tax,

"When your son is quitting college, and your daughter's getting D's.

"Just do what Iacocca does — and curse the Japanese.

"When your taxes keep on rising, while your bankbook starts to shrink, "When pollution clouds your city, so the air begins to stink.

"When the temperature is falling, and your pipes are sure to freeze, "Call upon your congressman to bash the Japanese.

"When everyone around you is complaining of the news,

"And some condemn Arabia, while others blast the Jews,

"Then stiffen up your lip, my son, and never bend your knees "Just be a true American, and

blame the Japanese GEORGE DAWSON.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

patronize a new beauty parlor. The is seeing someone else.

rush. Perhaps he's just the friendly type who is generous with his hugs, and calls all his women clients "Hon" and "Dear Girl."

Tole painters roundup set for March 6 - 8

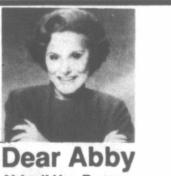
Golden Spread chapter of the area and free demonstrations during National Society of Tole and Deco- the weekend. rative Painters are sponsoring Tole Roundup, set for March 6 - 8, at the National Society of Tole and Deco-La Paloma Inns, Amarillo. Teachers rative Painting, Newton, Kan. will be available for tole and decorative painting classes.

6, and free admission to the booth 669-9858.

The chapter is an affiliate of the

For more information, call Mickey Holly, 352-3798 or for class

There will be classes on March registration call, Coralee Heckman,



Abigall Van Buren

guy who does my hair there gives me a lot of extra attention. (He massaged my neck and shoulders, and it felt so good I didn't want him to stop.)

He calls me "Hon" and "Dear Girl," and when I leave, he gives me a hug. He is an excellent hairdresser, too, but his charm and friendliness made such a wonderful impression on me, I find myself thinking about him all the time. We are the same age - 30. have never been married or even had a steady boyfriend because I'm committed to taking care of my mother, who is a semi-invalid.

I would really like to know this guy better, but I don't want to appear too forward. How can I get him to ask to see me outside of the shop? He lives with his mother. GOT A CRUSH

DEAR GOT A CRUSH: Don't

If he wants to see you outside the shop, he will make the first move. If he doesn't make any kind of move, don't get your hopes up. He may be totally com-DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to mitted to taking care of his a new neighborhood and started to mother. And it's possible that he

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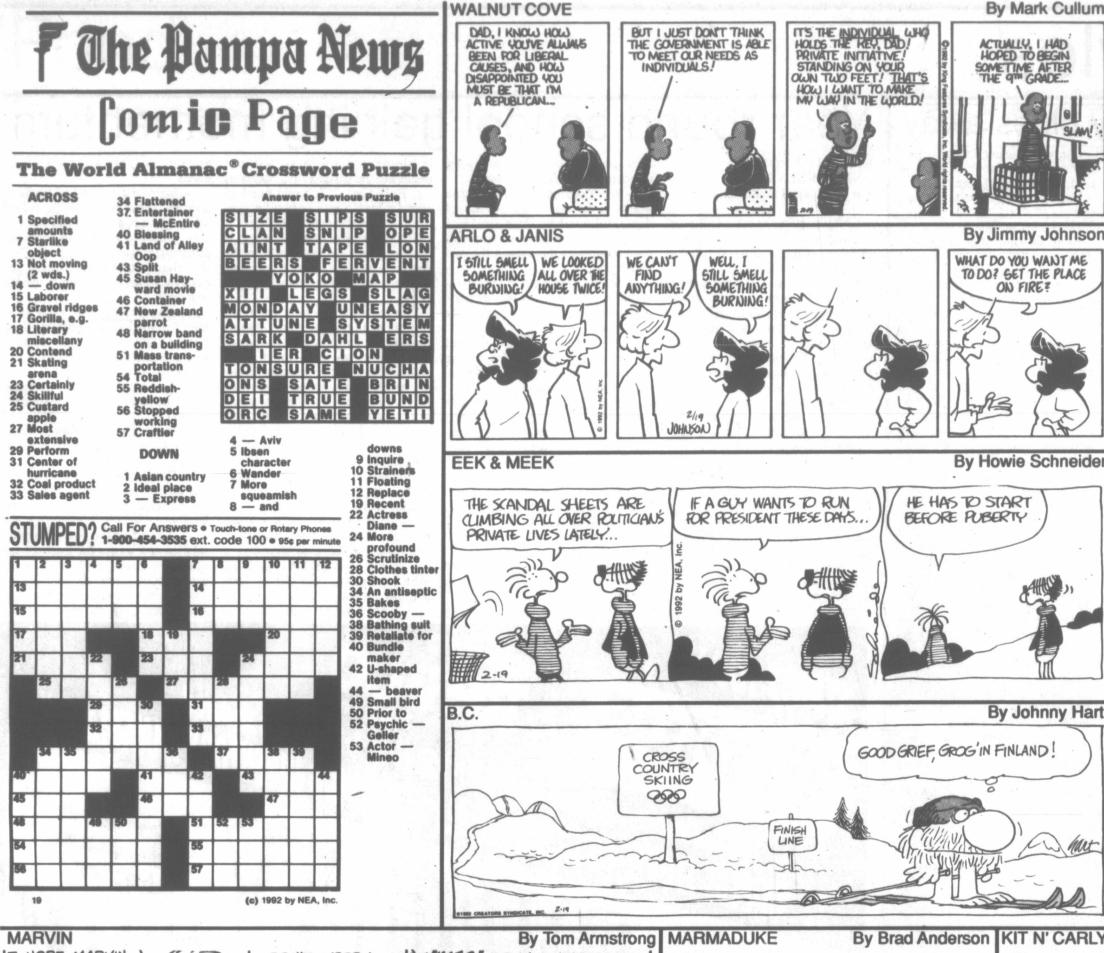
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Astro-Graph

By Mark Cullum

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ON FIRE?

By Johnny Hart

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck has her eye on you today, and there is a good chance you might profit in some manner from a situation initiated by another. Your contribution will be constructive, not conniving. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If it has been a bit disquieting recently where your hopes and expectations are concerned, harmony and order are now likely to become dominating forces.

Smooth sailing is ahead. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your energy today on constructive endeavors; important accomplishments are possible. Temporarily set aside your playthings until you've made your mark. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your competitive instincts are easily aroused today, but not in the manner others will find offensive. You'll want to win, but you'll do it with grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What would you rather be today, lucky in love or lucky in material gain? Fortunately, in your instance, things are looking good in both areas, so fire your best shot. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll

say what you mean and mean what you say today, it will make things easier for those with whom you'll be involved. They'll know how far they can push and how far they should pull.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your success today will be predicated upon the strength of your motivation. If there is something you truly want, your probabilities for acquisition are excellent. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, it

is necessary to focus on the advance-ment of self-interests at the exclusion of all other influences. This can be done today without ruffling anyone's feathers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your nobler instincts are easily aroused today, and you're likely to make sacrifices with no possible chance of personal gain - on behalf of loved ones. A

pleasant surprise is in the offing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a very interesting social cycle. Several people who have met you recently want to get to know you better. You might hear from each of them today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possi-bilities for fulfilling your ambitious aims look excellent today, because you have already paid the price. It's time now to start clipping coupons. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even

though you may have some critical developments to contend with today, be philosophical regarding the outcome of events. Things are much better than

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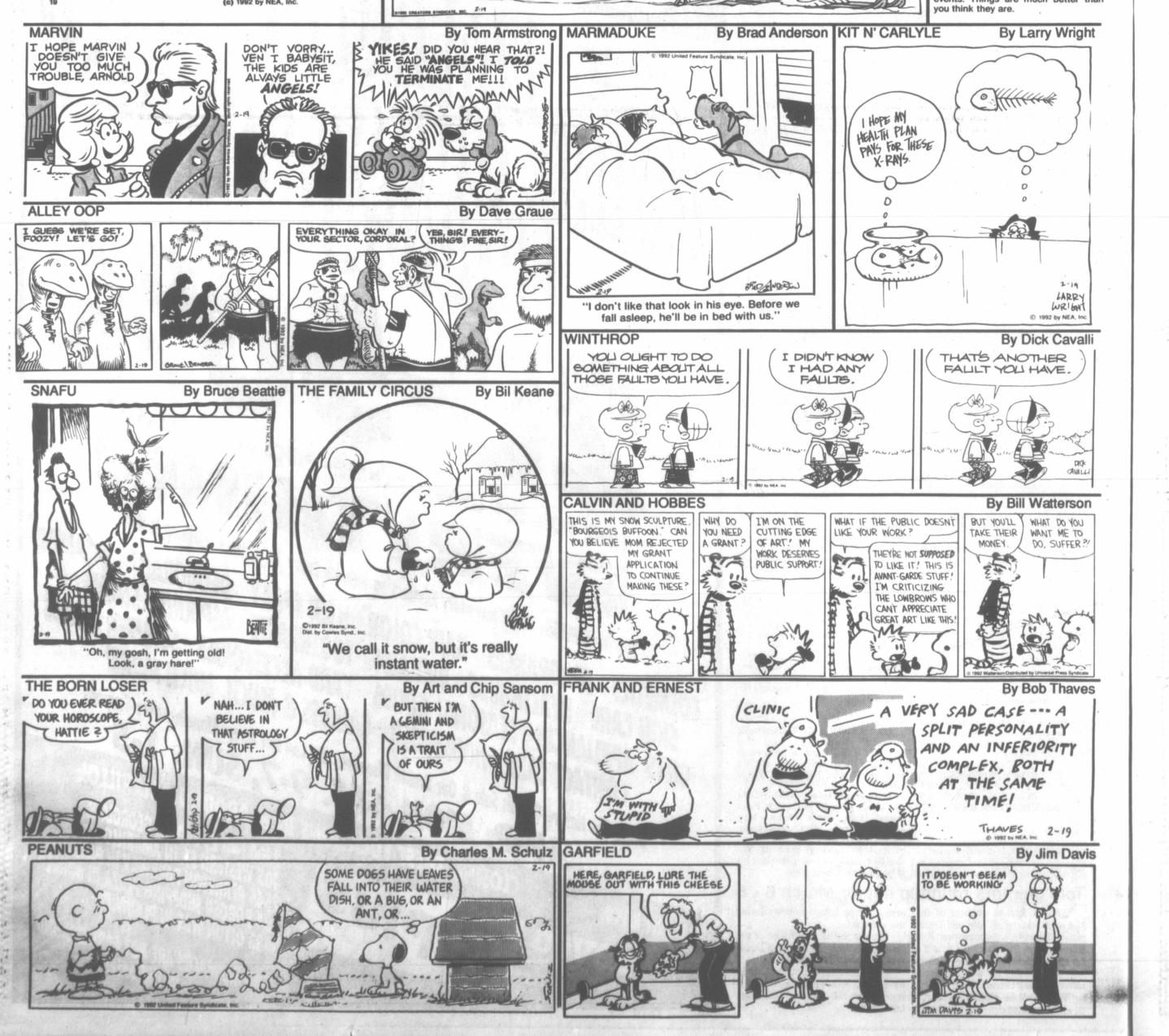
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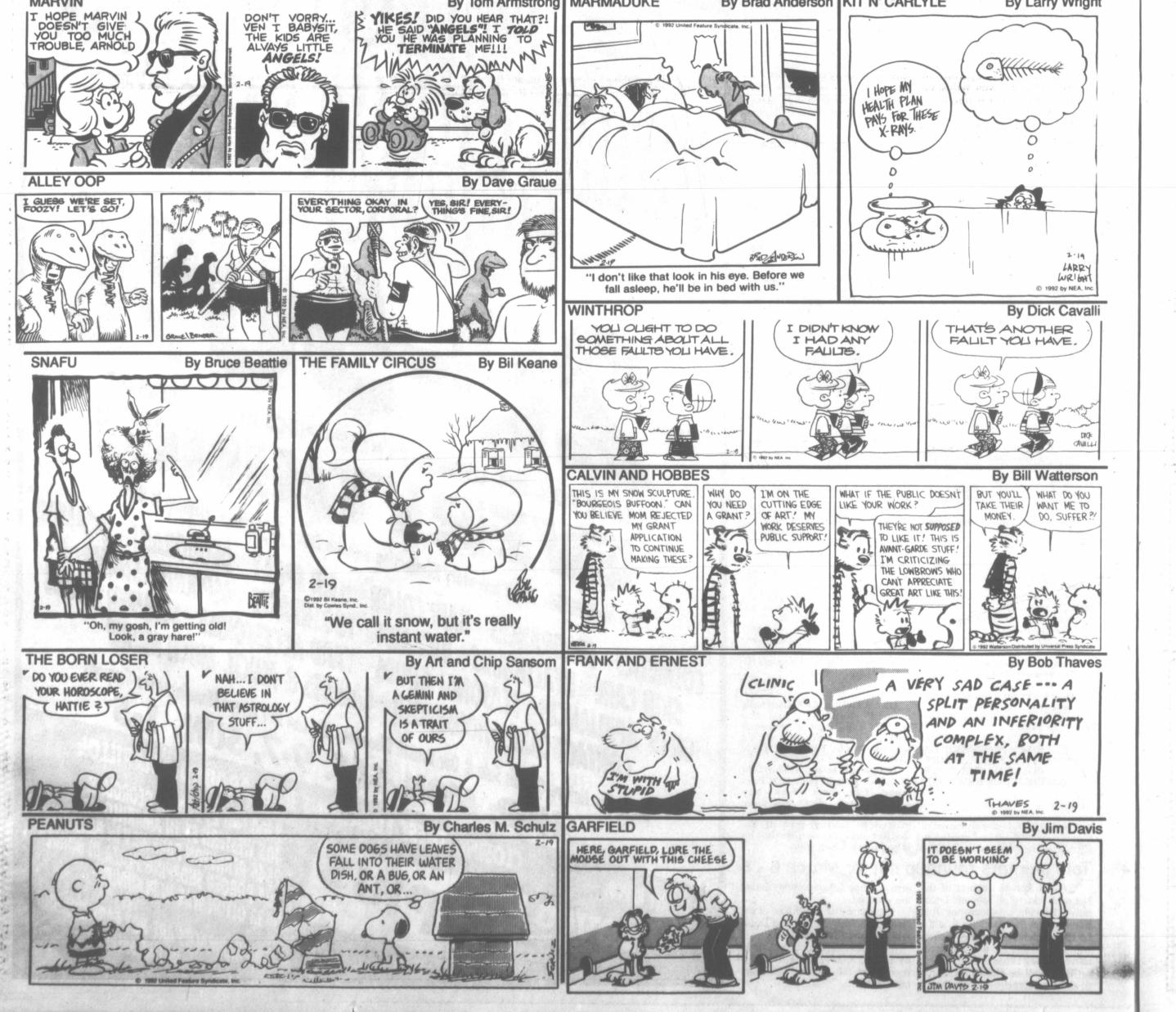
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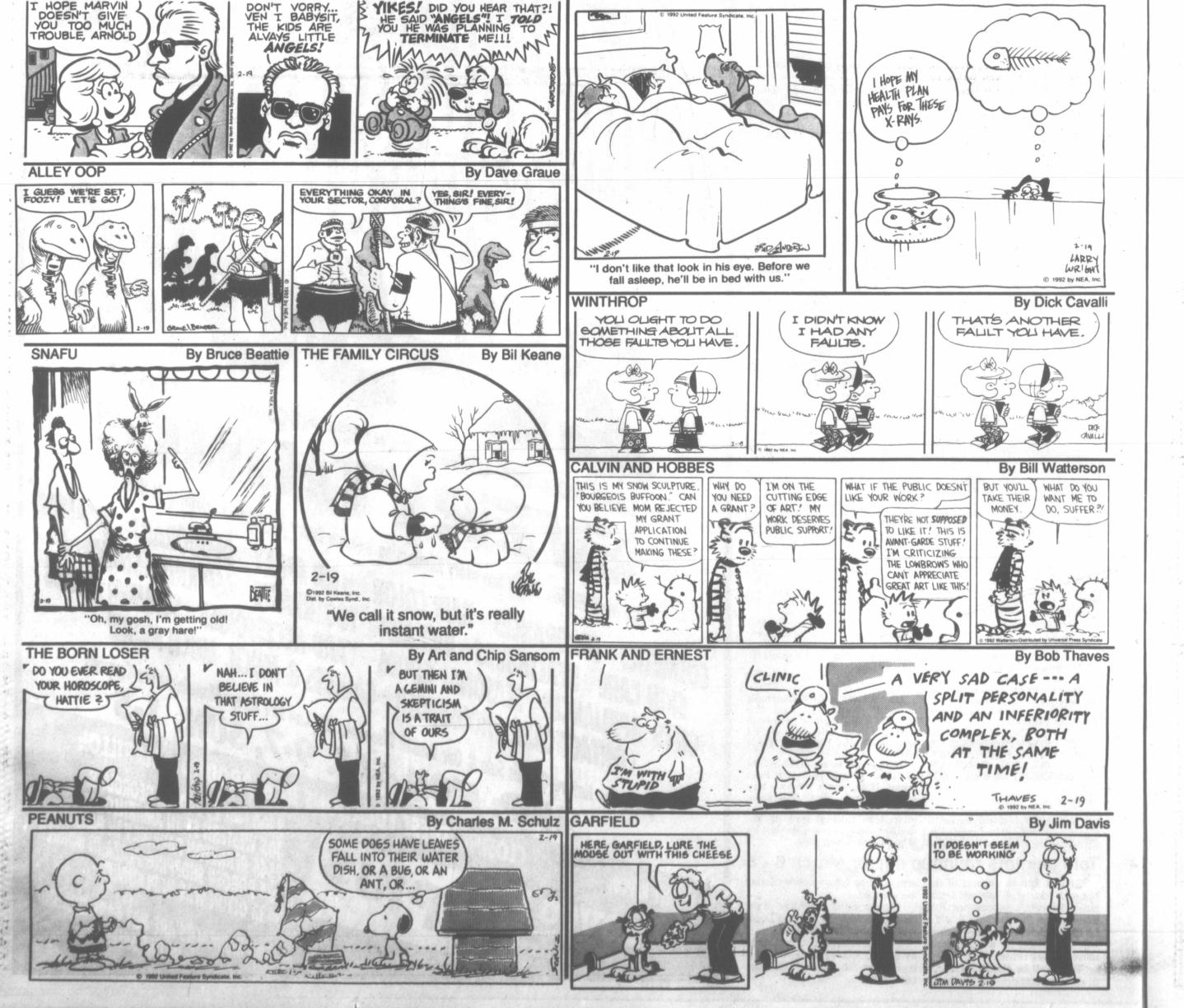
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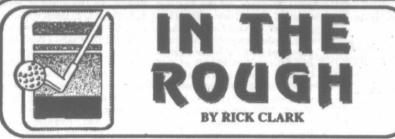
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Hidden Hills seniors play 3-club tourney

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association tried a new concept Thursday by holding a 3-club tournament. This unique format stated that the player had to use two clubs and a putter for the entire round of golf.

Taking first-gross honors was Bob Swope with an 83. First lownet went to Herb Harvey, second went to Charles Terrell, and third went to Bob Brandon.

It sounds like these senior golfers are having a great time each week. • • •

TEXAN PROFESSIONAL GOLFER PROFILE: JOHN MAHAFFEY Born: May 9, 1948 in Kerrville. **Residence: Houston.**

Occupation: Professional golfer.

Ten-time winner on the PGA Tour, including the 1978 PGA Championship, 1986 Players Championship and 1985 Texas Open. He won \$3.5 million during his 20-year pro career. Mahaffey was an exceptional junior golfer, and attended the University of Houston where he was a member of UH's NCAA champion teams in 1969-70. NCAA medalist in 1969. In 1979 he was a member of the Ryder Cup team, and medalist at the 1978 World Cup. He was inducted into the Texas Golf Hall of Fame in 1983.

DID YOU KNOW? Although he stands only 5'9", Mahaffey was an outstanding basketball player in high school. He might have pursued the sport in college but he only weighed 117 pounds his freshman year.

. . . **GOLFING FEATS:**

HIDDEN HILLS ... Rev. Gene Allen had an eagle-2 on the par-4 third hole. Super shot.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB... Cel Henley holed out her third shot on number three for a birdie. I've heard that she made this shot from 30 yards or 100 yards, nobody seems to know. Nice shot anyway, Cel.

Dic Henley shot a 38 on the front nine, his best ever. Seems like after you give an ole' boy some press, the whole family goes nuts on the golf course.

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Cowboys sign new kicker

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cow- kickers on Feb. 9 after Willis tion defense and blocking out. boys, stung by the departure of reneged on his agreement with John-

Harvesters rip Dumas, 105-64 Finish 10-0 in district play

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

DUMAS - With an eye on a second consecutive trip to the state tournament, top-ranked Pampa capped off a perfect District 1-4A season with a 105-64 rout of Dumas Pampa a 59-25 halftime bulge. Tuesday night.

The only supense in the onesided regular-season finale was if all nine Harvester players scored. and when the Harvesters would reach the 100-point mark.

Pampa all-state guard Cederick Wilbon, who poured in a seasonhigh 38 points, ended the uncertainty when he canned two foul shots with 1:31 to go in the game, making the score, 100-59.

The Harvesters, 28-2 overall and 10-0 in district, will meet Lubbock Estacado at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the bi-district round of the playoffs in Canyon.

Going into last night's contest, the Harvesters knew they would probably be playing Estacado or Levelland in bi-district.

"We'd rather play Estacado," said Pampa senior guard David Johnson. "We've already played Levelland twice and they have a pretty sound, fundamental team. Estacado likes to run up and down the floor and so do we.'

The Harvesters used their superior quickness and shooting ability to score at will against Dumas, which for students, will be sold at the door. ends its season at 4-25 and 0-10 in district.

Dumas did hold a momentary 4-2 lead at the outset, but the Demons didn't score another basket until 7:10 of the second quarter as Pampa led by as many as 35 points in the first half.

The Harvesters, who are averaging 78.4 points a game, are trying to do more things in preparing for the super-rapid rate.

"We've been working on posi- said. those two things in prac-

defense and blocking out well will carry us through the playoffs," Johnson said.

Wilbon drilled five 3-pointers, including four in the first half. The 6-0 senior topped off the first half with a fast-break dunk to give

Jeff Young tossed in 21 points and Dwight Nickelberry added 14 as

Hugo Huerta led Dumas in scoring with 18 points. Reid Callahan chipped in 11. Craig Dunham had 9 points and Jonathan Lloyd 8.

Johnson canned three 3-point goals for 9 points and Ryan Erwin came off the bench to also tally 9 for the Harvesters. Randy Nichols, Paul Brown and Sammy Laury had 4 points each and Brent Skaggs had 2.

"I thought we played excellent team basketball," Harvester head at West Texas University Fieldhouse coach Robert Hale said. "We played very unselfish and that's what makes us a good team. We played good defense in spurts and we did a good job of blocking out, which is the key to playing good basketball. We shot the ball well, especially in the first half and we did it with a variety of lineups."

> Prior to the bi-district showdown with Estacado, the Harvesters will meet Class 5A Lubbock Monterey in a playoff warmup game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Randall High.

> Tickets, at \$2 for adults and \$1 "Monterey has something like a 27-4 record and they're tougher than an old hoot owl. Our guys are tickled to death to get to play them," Hale said.

> Tickets for the Pampa-Estacado bi-district game are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and will be available at the PHS athletic office Thursday through Tuesday.

"Estacado has a heck of a team. by beating Frenship last night," Hale young kids."

Pampa, ranked No. 1 in Class . The junior varsity tilt was also a each; Shelby Landers 4 and Brad Coach (Robert) Hale has really been 4A since the beginning of the sea- blowout as the Pampa Shockers Baldridge 1. son, advanced all the way to state sped to an 83-31 win over Dumas tice. He said playing good position quarterfinals a year ago. The Har- JVs.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Pampa guard David Johnson gets set to drill a 3pointer as Dumas' Dennis Eberly (10) arrives too late in the District 1-4A finale Tuesday night in Dumas.

vesters were eliminated by San Antonio Alamo Heights, 80-77, in triple overtime.

We're excited about being in the playoffs again," Hale said. "We're undefeated district champions and have won district for the fourth year in a row. That happens maybe once in a lifetime, even in Pampa, Texas. playoffs than just score baskets at a They finished second in their district We're just real proud of our were Jason Soukup with 9, Greg

. . .

Justin Collingsworth led the scoring parade for the Shockers with 20 points. Lamont Nickelberry followed with 15 points and Heath Stevens had 10.

Dumas went without scoring a point in the first quarter as the Pampa JVs entered the second half with a 45-8 advantage.

Also scoring for the Shockers Moore and Seivern Wallace, 7 each; Matt Finney and Sean Hardman, 6

The Shockers finished the season with a 28-2 record.

unprotected kicker Ken Willis, on son Tuesday signed Plan B free agent Brad Daluiso, who handled kickoff chores last season for the AFC champion Buffalo Bills.

web of Plan B deals that began boys. That practice has been com-Buffalo's four-year, \$2.3 million offer to move from Tampa Bay despite his handshake deal to stay with the Bucs.

not to leave the Cowboys. That left million. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson upset and in search of a kicker.

field goal or extra point for the Bills last season after being claimed off waivers Sept. 10. He spent the first and 45 of 64 overall. two weeks of the season with the Atlanta Falcons, where he was 2-of-2 on extra points and 2-of-3 on field goals.

"He comes to us on the recommendation of our kicking coach. Steve Hoffman, and Steve has confidence in Brad's leg strength and Bay last year and was traded to range," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones Atlanta on Aug. 26. said.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Daluiso "is a player who has performed in a Super Bowl and has consistently shown the ability to put the ball in the end zone on his kickoffs," Jones said. "We think he has a great opportunity to help our team."

regular-season games for the Falthose were touchbacks.

The Cowboys began looking for 1991.

Johnson had an oral agreement with Willis, punter Mike Saxon and several other players under which they would be left unprotected in Daluiso's signing is the latest in a Plan B but would return to the Cowwhen kicker Steve Christie accepted mon throughout the NFL in the four years the limited free agent plan has

been in effect. But Willis, to earn about \$175,000 next season in Dallas, got an offer Tampa Bay then grabbed Willis, he couldn't refuse: a two-year deal who broke a gentlemen's agreement with Tampa Bay worth nearly \$1

Willis, 25, was third in the NFL in scoring last year, tying a franchise Daluiso, 25, did not attempt a record with 27 field goals. In his two-year career, he has made 28 of 32 attempts from less than 40 yards

> Johnson said at the time that he could find another kicker, but was upset that Willis "broke his word" on the agreement that would have kept him with the Cowboys.

Daluiso was signed as a rookie free agent out of UCLA by Green

He handled the placekicking duties in all four of Green Bay's preseason games while the Packers' incumbent kicker Chris Jacke was a training camp holdout.

Daluiso hit all 12 of his extra points and was 5-of-6 on field goals for the Packers.

The Cowboys on Tuesday also signed linebacker Maurice Crum, Daluiso kicked off 83 times in 16 22, who spent last season on the practice squad with Tampa Bay. The cons and Bills last year, and 30 of Bucs signed Crum as a free agent from the University of Miami in



Cone's new arbitration record may with 31 homers and 100 RBIs. not last very long.

argued his case for a \$5 million \$3.3 million, is 3-0 lifetime in favor William Rentfro, just as Cone was awarded an arbitration record \$4.25 million by Nicholas Zumas. The New York Mets had offered \$3 million to Cone, a right-hander who made \$2.35 million in 1991.

arbitration, and the Rangers tried to settle before the hearing for \$4.1 million.

that of Bobby Bonilla, who signed five years, and Danny Tartabull, begun to think about leaving at all." who signed with the New York Yankees for \$25.5 million over five vears.

Sierra, eligible for free agency following this season, hit .307 last season with 25 homers and 116 \$4.2 million. **RBIs. Bonilla hit .302 for Pittsburgh**

Rentfro, who on Feb. 5 awarded Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra San Diego catcher Benito Santiago manager Al Harazin said. 16 cases decided thus far.

Cone, 14-14 with a 3.29 ERA last season, topped the \$3.35 million awarded last winter to Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek. Cone also is eligible for free agency Sierra was offered \$3.8 million in after the season and went to arbitration after attempts had failed on Dwight Gooden, Cone, Saberhagen multi-year and single-season deals.

The outfielder's agents argued said. "I'm always receptive. I prefer higher than the entire payroll of the that his production was better than to keep the lines of communication Cleveland Indians for 1992. open. I'm excited about playing in with the Mets for \$29 million over New York this season. I haven't tled Tuesday, leaving six remain-Cone's agents compared the pitch- to go. er to California's Chuck Finley, who year deal, and to Greg Maddux of and Pittsburgh agreed to \$3.44 milthe Chicago Cubs, who signed for lion, more than double his 1991

NEW YORK (AP) - David Tartabull hit .316 for Kansas City awarded to similar pitchers, specifi- \$890,000 he made in 1991. Lancally when comparing it to Greg drum, who had been scheduled for a Maddux's contract," Mets general

Cone's contract raised the Mets' salary on Tuesday before arbitrator of players. Owners have won 10 of 1992 payroll to \$43,901,000 for 22 signed players. The Mets had the winner Tom Glavine and Atlanta fourth-highest payroll in 1991 at settled at \$2,925,000, more than \$32,492,502 and have added triple the \$775,000 he made last Bobby Bonilla (\$6.1 million), year. Eddie Murray (\$4.25 million) and Bret Saberhagen (\$2.95 million).

> New York's top four starters and Sid Fernandez — will earn "My position is open," Cone \$14,333,333. That probably will be

Five players in arbitration seting in arbitration with three days

Just hours before his hearing was will average \$4,625,000 in a four- to begin, left-hander John Smiley salary of \$1,425,000. Later, Pirates "We felt it would be a difficult right-hander Bill Landrum agreed to minors on Aug. 2 and released on with 18 homers and 100 RBIs, while case to win after the recent contracts \$1.7 million, nearly double the Aug. 30.

hearing on Friday, can make \$60,000 more in performance bonuses.

National League Cy Young Award

Baltimore reached agreements with two outfielders scheduled for Tuesday hearings. Mike Devereaux settled at \$1 million, nearly five times his salary of \$210,000 last season, and Randy Milligan settled at \$1.05 million, more than triple his 1991 salary of \$330,000.

Texas, meanwhile, invited 36year-old left-hander Floyd Bannister to camp as a non-roster player. Bannister, who would get a \$200,000 contract if he makes the team, was 0-0 with a 3.96 ERA in 16 relief appearances with California. He was disabled from May 18 to June 18 with a sore left shoulder, sent to the

CAA may open infractions committee hearings

NCAA schools will take an historic might not be willing to open up and vote next year on whether to open testify in an open hearing, as they infractions committee hearings to are willing to do in a closed hearing. the public, and Dick Schultz has a I hear pros and cons."

membership, I don't think the open hearings will fly," the NCAA's executive director said Tuesday.

Speaking to sports writers at a college football forum, Schultz said a recommendation to designate independent fact-finders in cases might be approved at the January 1993 convention.

Athletic officials say open hearings could hurt the investigative pro-

hunch about what will happen.

"From the reaction I get from the to study the NCAA's enforcement levels.

constitutionality of a Nevada law will be an interesting outcome." that would regulate enforcement "They're concerned that some cess. A similar law has passed the enforce its rules uniformly. innocent people might be implicat- state senate in Kansas and comes up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - ed," Schultz said, "that people for hearings in the Kansas house on ferently in those four states than we Wednesday.

passed similar laws. They are all forum. "We're hoping we'll be sucmeant to gut the enforcement pro-The special committee's task was cess," said the NCAA chief.

"We don't really have any feel for process and look for ways to ensure the (Nevada) case other than the due process. It was also designed to judge seems to have a good underhelp stave off federal and state inter- standing and has an interest in the vention in the enforcement business, case," Schultz said. "If we lose, and the NCAA headquarters is in an issue Schultz believes may not be we'll appeal. If we win, I'm sure the resolved until it reaches the highest other side will appeal. It's the kind of legal issue I think the Supreme The NCAA has filed suit in feder- Court will want to take a look at. al court in Las Vegas challenging the This could go a couple of years. It

If the state bills stand, the NCAA proceedings and guarantee due pro- maintains it will not be able to

"We'd have to apply our rules dif- laws.

do in the other 46 states," Schultz Illinois and Florida have also said at the annual college football cessful in federal court. The issue we're going in on is that these laws violate our constitutional rights to interstate commerce because we're in all 50 states."

> Schultz is a Kansas resident the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, Kan. He has personally lobbied against the Kansas measure.

"We're hoping that bill can be killed," he said. "It's not good legislation.

The NCAA is not planning to kick out schools in states that adopt such

Babe Ruth meeting set

An organizational meeting for to help with these age groups," the Babe Ruth League summer baseball program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Pampa Optimist Club.

of league rules, establishment of individual team coaches and communication of the calendar for signups, tryouts and drafts.

Don Whitney, league commissioner.

"The returning coaches have got- organized program." ten us off to a good start, but we are still looking for a few more coaches 601 East Craven.

the league can contact Whitney at 665-The meeting will involve review 8451 or attend the scheduled meeting. "This year we anticipate more

Anyone interested in coaching in

Whitney said.

teams than we had last year and it is imperative that we organize early," Whitney said. "Many of our coaches The Senior League consists of have participated in this program for players ages 13 through 18, said several years. We have great hopes that others will want to join us in providing our youth with a well-

The Optimist Club is located at

settled suit

basketball star who died after col- ruled. lapsing on the court in 1990.

Gary Hastings ruled Tuesday that Daily Breeze.

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - A Gathers' 8-year-old son, Aaron judge split a \$1 million settlement Crump, should receive \$650,000. between two survivors of Hank Gathers' mother, Lucille, will get Gathers, the Loyola Marymount the remaining \$350,000, Hastings

The decision was reported in Torrance Superior Court Judge J. today's editions of the South Bay

Groom, 47-44, Tuesday night to with 13. earn District 12-1A's No. 1 seed in the boys' basketball playoffs.

McLean coach Jerry Miller said the district playoff tilt was close all

the way "We've played them four times this season and every game has been like this one," Miller said. "It was a very good game."

Christian Looney led

and the score was tied at 33-all

Homer was next with 10.

seeded team, is 18-9.

McLean will play Kelton and McLean's scoring attack with 19 Groom goes against Briscoe in the Allison finishes the season at 7-17.

will be announced later.

. . . Kelton downed Allison, 56-42, Tuesday night to qualify for the

Brian Kirkland had 14 points and McLean boosts its record to 23-5 Boyce Crownover 13 to lead a balwhile Groom, the district's No. 2 anced scoring attack for Kelton. Scott Dyer topped Allison with 12 points.

Kelton improves to 15-10 while

PLAINVIEW - District 1-4A girls' champion Randall pushed past Lamesa, 66-56, Tuesday night in a

Class 4A bi-district playoff game. Sandy Parker paced Randall in scoring with 20 points while Kechia Mason led Lamesa with 17 points.

Fourth-ranked Randall (28-2) goes onto the area playoff round against District 3-4A champion Big Spring (21-7) at a time and site to be determined.

McLean boys beat Groom, capture No. 1 seed MIAMI - McLean fought off points, followed by Jason Thomas bi-district playoffs. The date and site

McLean led, 21-18, at halftime

going into the fourth quarter. Bryan Baker was high scorer for boys' playoffs as the No. 2 seed

Groom with 21 points and Daryl from District 11-1A.

Roffe's sterling bid earns silver

Walker pulled off four-man bobsled team

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) - A Swede whose childhood hero was Ingemar Stenmark emulated him today, champions tumbling and a second American woman skier to the medals stand.

Another American man with a medal in mind, Herschel Walker, was yanked off the U.S. bobsled team two days happy, too." before the start of four-man competition. A disappointment in the two-man event, Walker said he could accept driver Randy Will's wishes for another partner but blamed "gutless" U.S. officials for not telling him earlier.

Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, the reigning slalom, captured the Olympic title in the event with a pair of nearly identical error-free runs.

Diann Roffe of Potsdam, N.Y., came from ninth place on the first run to finish in a second-place tie with Austria's Anita Wachter, the second silver won by an American woman skier and the U.S. team's seventh medal overall. Roffe won the world championship in the event in 1985 at age 17 but has since onship run in super giant slalom. been hampered by injuries and disappointment.

Sweden's team, which won four gold medals in each of the last two Winter Olympics, had only two bronzes to show for the Albertville Games after flopping in the Nordic sports. But Wiberg slashed her way to the fastest time in the afternoon and finished in a combined 2 minutes, 12.74 seconds, more than a second ahead of first-run leader Ulrike Maier. hitting a gate too hard with her left arm.

Austrian Maier finished fourth, .06 out of a medal. Wiberg, 21, emerged only last winter

as a top skier on the World Cup circuit when she won three races in addition to the giant slalom world title.

She grew up idolizing Stenmark, who captured a record 86 World Cup victories during his 16-year career. Today represented a role swap from the days when Wiberg and her classmates were let out speeding to gold in a race that sent three of school to watch Stenmark's big races.

"I was thinking about him when I looked at the second run, that's true," she said. "He's a great idol and I think maybe he watched this, and I hope he's

The U.S. women's team got a further boost to its spirits, already high after Hilary Lindh's shocking silver medal in the downhill last week.

"I knew that I had given it 120 percent, but I didn't know if that was good enough," Roffe said, donning sunglasses world champion in women's giant to hide her tears. "Standing at the bottom, all I could do was wait. All I can do now is cry."

The "Roc de Fer" ("Iron Rock") course at Meribel left some other top skiers shedding tears of anguish.

Italy's Deborah Compagnoni — better known until Tuesday as Alberto Tomba's training partner, "Tombagnoni" - was dreaming of double gold after surprising the top-seeded skiers with a champi-

But she injured her left knee early in today's first run after turning too sharply at a gate and falling. The 21-year-old Compagnoni, who badly hurt the same knee two years ago, wept loudly in agony before being carried off and taken to a hospital in Brides-les-Bains.

Two-time defending World Cup circuit champion Petra Kronberger of Austria fell near the bottom on her first run after

her right pole when she got too close to a gate and couldn't complete the course; she collapsed into the snow in tears.

The heavy favorite, Frenchwoman sandwiched between two other Americans - Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine, in fifth and Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif., in seventh. Merle is the sea- medal game. son giant slalom leader on the World Cup circuit.

Winter Olympics

Walker was replaced as brakeman on the top U.S. four-man sled by the alternate, Chris Coleman of Vestal, N.Y.

The 217-pound Minnesota Vikings tailback, signed on by the bobsled team for his muscle and agility, finished seventh in the two-man bobsled competition last week with Brian Shimer — not the medal U.S. officials had predicted, but still the best American finish ever in the event.

Walker said today that team officials made the decision last week but "didn't seem to have the guts to tell me."

Today was the deadline for submitting names of bobsled team members. Team chief Jim Hickey said Will, of Endwell, N.Y.,. chose Coleman after trying him and Walker on separate practice runs today.

"We try to give the pilots what they want," Hickey said. "He (Will) felt more comfortable with Chris in the back. We have to have the best option."

"He made the decision that's right for him," Walker said. But he added: "I'm not disappointed. It hasn't put a bad taste on my Olympics."

what could be called the Wacky hard-working team."

And defending Olympic champion Olympics — big medals having been Vreni Schneider of Switzerland got off to won so far by longshots named Kjetil a fast start on the morning run but broke and "Vegard the Viking" and Paul Wylie. Several mystery medalists for every Tomba.

The U.S. hockey team, which has taken a left jab and a right cross to the notion it Carole Merle, was a disappointing sixth, can't play with the international elite, would love to get in on the weirdness.

The scoffed-at Ugly Americans are now just a victory away from the gold-

"We feel like we're a team on a mission, we're a team on a roll," U.S. forward Ted Donato said Tuesday night after scoring two goals in a 4-1 quarterfinal win over France.

"Other people have a perception of us playing over our heads. We just feel like we're starting to play like we're capable of," Donato said.

The stick-wielding Americans already are starting to earn a reputation as the goons of the Games for their habit of hitting first and asking questions later. Whether that style is blue-collar hockey or downright dirty remains open for interpretation.

"Hockey didn't use to be this violent in the Olympics," International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said today without naming the U.S. team. "It's not pleasant. It's not what the IOC would like to see.'

Philippe Bozon of the French team (2-4) thinks the Americans played dirty during the game's skirmish-filled last five minutes.

"They have to play physical to be suc-cessful," Bozon said. "I don't think they're going to stop now."

U.S. captain Clark Donatelli doesn't disagree with that prediction.

"The bottom line is we win and people can say whatever they want," he said. "I Wiberg's victory countered the trend of don't think we're a dirty team. We're a **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY**

Independent School District and BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF Gray County vs Columbus Morgan, et al; Tract 9: Lot 8, Block 5, SALE, DATED JANUARY 30, 1992 and issued pursuant to judg-Prairie Village Addition, City of ment decree(s) of the District Pampa, As Described in Volume Court of Gray County, Texas, by 423, Page 371, Deed Records of the Clerk of said Court on said Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595005008) (1056 Varnon date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed Drive) and delivered as Sheriff of said Tract 10: Lot 23, Block 5, Prairie County, I have on January 30, Village Addition, Re-Subdivision 1992, seized, levied upon, and of Lots 1 thru 14, Block 9, and Lots 18 thru 31, Block 5, Pre-Plat will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1992, the same being the of Prairie Village, As Described in 3rd day of said month, at the East Volume 581, Page 800, Deed Door of the Courthouse of said Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595005023) County, in the City of Pampa,

(1025 Neel Road) Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on Tract 11: Lot 24, Block 5, Prairie said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Village Addition, Re-Subdivision proceed to sell for cash to the of Lots 1 thru 14, Block 9, and highest bidder all the right, title, Lots 18 thru 31, Block 5, Re-Plat and interest of the defendants in of Prairie Village, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 361, Page such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon 147, Deed Records of Gray Counas the property of said defendants, ty, Texas. (Account No. 1-10the same lying and being situated 30595005024) (1029 Neel Road) in the County of Gray and the Tract 12: Lot 27, Block 5, Prairie State of Texas, to-wit:

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ner provided by law, and shall be in Volume 388, Page 22, Deed subject to any other and further Records of Gray County, Texas. rights to which the defendants or (Account No. 1-10-3072010101) anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to

#1461 Gray County vs Mrs. O.E. satisfy the judgments rendered in Gill, et al; Lot 15, Block 103, the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, Town of McLean, as Described in Volume 52, Page 387, Deed penalties, and costs of suit, and the Records of Gray County, Texas. proceeds of said sales to be (Account No. 12014555103015). applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be

#1466 Pampa Independent School applied as the law directs. District, City of Pampa and Gray Dated at Pampa, Texas, January County vs Marvin Turner, et al; 30, 1992.

Buckeyes, Razorbacks upended IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) – James second half and led by as many as 18 Moses likes to think he plays his best points before relying on free throws to turn back an Ohio State rally - accom-While that may not always happen, the plished for the most part without Jack-Iowa senior certainly was in peak form son. against No. 6 Ohio State and Jim Jackson

on Tuesday night. Moses scored 21 points and his tenacious defense was instrumental in keeping Jackson in check as Iowa won 92-86 to knock the Buckeyes out of sole pos- tried to guard against that, but they did it session of first place in the Big Ten.

"Ohio State has a lot of great players,

"You just have to extend a lot of credit to Iowa," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "They came out emotional and ready to play. We saw the runs they made against Michigan and Minnesota and we to us, too.'

With Jackson struggling, Mark Baker



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but we have some guys on this team that can be big-time players, too," Moses Baker hit nine of 13 shots and scored 23 said. "I think we showed that tonight."

against the best.

Moses and Co. definitely played bigtime defense against Jackson, an All-American as a sophomore last year and with a 23.8 average.

College Roundup

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 UCLA 82, California 76; Clemson 68, No. 16 Florida State 67; and Georgia 87, No. 10 Arkansas 78.

Jackson made only two of 10 shots and scored a career-low seven points. Iowa (15-7, 7-5) played mostly man-to-man against the muscular 6-foot-6, 220pounder, and the slender 6-4 Moses guarded him most of the time.

"I just wanted to pull myself up and meet the challenge," Moses said. "I know what a great player he is and how he can burn certain people at certain times.

"But I knew if I got down and did the things I was capable of doing defensively, I could keep him from driving around me."

It was only the second time this season that Jackson failed to lead the Buckeyes in scoring. He had scored 21 points in the Columbus last month.

"I shot well in warmups and I shot well in the shoot-around yesterday," said Jackson, a 53 percent shooter for the season. "For some reason, I just couldn't put it in tonight."

Ohio State (17-4, 9-2) needs Jackson to bounce back quickly. The Buckeyes are now tied for first with Indiana, which visits Ohio State on Sunday.

Iowa, which shot 60 percent in the first half, never trailed after Moses hit a 3pointer and followed with a steal and layup for a 5-4 lead less than 2 1/2 minutes into the game.

After leading 46-38 at halftime, Iowa

and Chris Jent tried to take up the slack. points, 19 in the second half. Jent finished with 21 points and Lawrence Funderburke scored 16.

Acie Earl added 20 points for Iowa, the Big Ten's leading scorer this season Val Barnes scored 18 and Chris Street 14. Ayers had feared Earl would hurt his team inside, and the 6-10 junior did, making a variety of short hooks and turnaround jumpers.

"There were many times we had him double- and triple-teamed and he still went up and got the basket," Ayers said. "He has a big, strong body and he uses it well. It was kind of frustrating for us trying to guard him."

Moses followed up his own miss to cap Iowa's early second-half spurt. which stretched the lead to 59-41. The Hawkeyes were ahead 66-50 when Jackson went to the bench with his fourth foul at the 11:14 mark, but Ohio State rallied without him.

An 11-1 run pulled the Buckeyes to 67-61 on Funderburke's three-point play, and they trailed 70-63 after Funderburke was awarded a basket on goaltending against Earl. However, Ohio State turned the ball over on its next two possessions and was never that close again until the final minute.

Street converted a three-point play for Buckeyes' 85-81 victory over Iowa in a 73-63 fowa lead with 6:29 left. Iowa soon began a parade to the foul line and made 15 of 18 free throws in the final 3:17 - 10 by Barnes - to stay on top.

"I think you could see toward the end of the game how hard it is to put Ohio State away," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They're just too good to let us walk away with it."

But with their go-to guy stymied, the Buckeyes couldn't make it all the way back

"Of all the great players we've had in this league in the last six years, and there are some making millions of dollars now, Jimmy Jackson may be the best," Davis said. "I fully expected him to make 20 to outscored the Buckeyes 13-3 to start the 25 points tonight. I'm glad he didn't."



(AP Laserphoto) University of Georgia guard Litterial Green, left, drives through Arkansas guard Lee Mayberry in Athens, Ga., Tuesday night.

Georgia 87, No. 10 Arkansas 78

Litterial Green scored 30 points and led a second-half surge that powered Georgia over visiting Arkansas.

Arlando Bennett added a career-high 18 points and Kendall Rhine 16 points for the Bulldogs (12-10, 5-6). The SEC Westleading Razorbacks (19-6, 8-3), got 24 points and nine rebounds from Todd Day.

Georgia erased a 49-44 halftime deficit by scoring seven consecutive points, taking the lead on a layup by Bernard Davis only 1:03 after intermission.

Oliver Miller's layup 23 seconds later tied it for Arkansas, but Green made a 3- ings. point basket for a 54-51 lead and the Bulldogs never trailed thereafter. Clemson 68, No. 16 Florida St. 67

Chris Whitney scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers, and freshman Sharone Wright hit a free throw with 21 seconds left as Clemson beat visiting Florida State.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the 16th-ranked Seminoles (18-7 overall, 10-5 ACC). It was their third loss in the past 14 games.

Clemson, which had lost three straight, improved to 13-9 and 3-8. The Tigers lost to the Seminoles 102-90 two weeks ago in Tallahassee, Fla. UCLA 82, California 76

Dan MacLean scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half — including 12 in a row at one point — as secondranked UCLA defeated California to stay atop the Pacific-10 Conference stand-

The victory was the sixth straight for UCLA (20-1, 11-1), but it was much more difficult than anticipated against a Cal team which started four freshmen.

The Golden Bears (8-13, 2-9) drew within 71-70 with five minutes remaining before MacLean and Tyus Edney scored eight of UCLA's final 11 points.

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Smugglers turning to wooden 'stealth' boats

By KEVIN NOBLET Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - On the drug war's six months toward the use of stealth boats. The term vast Caribbean battlefield, cocaine traffickers are is borrowed from the U.S. military's "stealth" airturning to low-riding, wooden-hulled boats to make craft, which are designed to evade radar. the long but lucrative ride from South America.

Dubbed "stealth boats" by U.S. Customs and have used for many years, the stealth boats are Drug Enforcement Administration officials, the designed for distance and deception. craft are the smugglers' low-cost answer to the increased deployment of sophisticated and expen- are wooden-hull, small cabin," from 27 feet to 40 sive radar by U.S. agencies.

"Air traffic is a lot easier to detect," said William them are painted black." Mitchell, the DEA chief in San Juan. "On the surface, it's almost impossible."

He has noted an apparent decrease in the use of aircraft, the traditional mode of delivery, by smug- for drop-offs. glers making shipments to Puerto Rico and other islands.

The 450-mile crossing from eastern Colombia or western Venezuela through turbulent, shark-filled offer other advantages to traffickers plying the sweepwaters in a small boat loaded with fuel and drugs ing crescent-shaped archipelago of the Antilles. must be a terrifying experience.

"You got to be looking at 16, 20-foot seas, in a 27-foot, wooden-hull low to the water (boat) with of fuel, they can have a greater range. And they also 1,000 pounds of coke in it," said George McNen- can carry a bigger cargo than many planes. ney, the chief U.S. Customs agent for the Caribbean. "I wouldn't do it."

Many people will, however, for a smugglers' wage that officials say averages about \$5,000 per ments from the islands to the U.S. mainland, and crewman per trip.

Referring to the recent capture of five Colombians and 1,500 pounds of cocaine in a boat off Puerto Rico's western coast, Mitchell remarked: "1 wonder how often that happens without us learning the Virgin Islands. In the subsequent 4 1/2 months, about it."

U.S. radar equipment, including AWACS planes and nearly 14,000 pounds of marijuana. and experimental floats, has enabled authorities to spot many drug flights as soon as they leave South American shores.

If authorities move quickly enough, the shipments can be intercepted.

The flights still routinely take place, often dropping their cargo into waters where hired help in gling networks. coastal craft pick it up.

ney. "There are months when we may be able to countries throughout the Antilles.

detect planes coming here every other day. ... Then it stops.

He said he has noted, however, a trend in the last

Unlike the high-speed coastal craft smugglers

"The preferred boat that these people are using feet in length, McNenney said. "A great number of

Radar won't pick up the wooden hull and low profile, he said, while the black paint makes the boat virtually invisible at night, the preferred time

"You can be 40 feet from it, 30 feet, you won't see it," he said.

Besides their ability to slip under radar, the boats

While slower than aircraft, they are less expensive to buy and operate. By carrying extra supplies Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory, and the U.S. Virgin

Islands are attractive drop-off points.

There is no automatic customs check of shiptrafficking appears to be on the increase.

From Oct. 1, 1990 to Sept. 30, U.S. Customs agents seized more than 20,000 pounds of cocaine and 15,000 pounds of marijuana in Puerto Rico and they captured more than 11,000 pounds of cocaine

The seizures are believed to represent only a fraction of the drugs moving into the area.

McNenney said the best way to combat the smugglers' new tactic is to increase the emphasis on intelligence, carrying out long-range investigations aimed at identifying and dismantling entire smug-

His office, in Puerto Rico, is also expanding its We go through peaks and valleys," said McNen- program for training drug agents in the other island

Japanese university head shot to death in Boston hotel room

BOSTON (AP) - A Japanese university president arranging a sister school agreement with the University of Massachusetts at Boston was shot and killed in his hotel room, police said.

Officers said Iwao Matsuda, 72, was found shot in the back in his room on the 16th floor of the Westin Hotel in the Back Bay section about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Matsuda, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, since 1988, was pronounced dead about 7 p.m. at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Police, who questioned hotel employees and other guests on the

in the delegation from Chukyo Uniaccompanied him to Boston. It could not be learned immediately is all upside down," Sakai said. where she was when her husband was shot.



the University of Massachusetts at

"We came all the way from Japan

superstar Michael Jackson left Africa today, cutting short a four-nation private tour that became bogged down in misunderstandings and bad public-

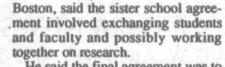
It was unclear what caused Jackson to leave Tanzania without going on a planned safari and skipping a scheduled trip to Kenya altogether.

Local reports said urgent business forced him to fly directly to London. Publicists for Jackson in New were unaware of the change in describing Jackson's nose-touching

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) – Pop plans and could provide no details. Whatever the reasons, the 33-yearold singer-songwriter cut short a trip that threatened to become a public relations nightmare due apparently to misinterpreted gestures and erro-

neous reports. In Ivory Coast, irate newspaper editorials accused the star of insulting the West African nation by frequently touching his nose, suggesting

he did not like the country's smell. One of two aides traveling with York and Los Angeles said they Jackson rejected the suggestion,



He said the final agreement was to have been signed today, but the ceremony was canceled after Matsuda was killed.

'We were looking forward to it and were very excited about the event and what it promised for the future ...," Littell said. "We're in such a state of shock about this, and we are obviously very, very sad about it.'

Sakai said he now was nervous about staying at the hotel, but a few patrons in the lobby said they were not concerned. Brian Winston, director of marketing for the hotel, said it did not plan to increase security.

In June 1989, Karen Edwards, a lawyer from Clearwater, Fla., was stabbed dead in her room at the nearby Lenox Hotel. She was Walter Littell, a spokesman for robbed of \$200. No arrest has been made.

> as the nervous twitch of a shy person.

> "Under no circumstances would we be here if we thought your country smelled. You are our roots," Bob Jones told reporters in the Ivory Coast's capital, Abidjan.

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16th floor, said they were trying to determine whether Matsuda had been robbed. Iwao Matsuda Sanzo Sakai, one of the professors versity, said Matsuda's wife had to make a friendly relationship with an American university, and now it