### **TUESDAY, February 18, 1992**

## News Digest

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## Contested primaries in five area counties

Five area counties each have locally contested March 10 primaries, including three sheriff races and six county commissioner races.

Mitchell County voters will vote in Senate District 25 primaries. In the Democratic primary are senators Bill Sims of San Angelo and Temple Dickson of Sweetwater. Republicans include state representative Troy Fraser, who is changing his residence from Big Spring to Llano County, Jim Deats of Boerne and Charles P. Johnson of Kerville

Martin and Glasscock County voters will vote on a justice position on the Eighth Court of

In Howard County, Sheriff A.N. Standard faces Sheriff Deputy Jimmy Wallace. The winner

faces Republican Neel G. Barnaby Contested local primaries in Mitchell County, all Democratic, include races for sheriff, Precinct 3 commissioner, Precinct 1 commissioner and tax assessor/collector.

Martin County races are for sheriff and Precinct 3 commissioner.

Glasscock County contested races are for Pct. 3 commissioner and Pct. 1 commissioner. Contested in Borden County is Pct. 1

## Spelling booklets here

The Herald has received its third and final shipment of the Scripps-Howards Spelling Bee booklets, which are available at the Herald office

for 35 cents apiece. The 1992 Howard County Spelling Bee will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Howard College Auditorium. For more information, contact

## World

commissioner.

• Filipino residents evacuate volcanic island: The trembling earth convinced Suelo Mendoza it was time to leave his home on the Taal island volcano. He sent his wife and eight children away and made plans to evacuate the family cow. See

## Nation.

• Leadoff primary gives early indications: New Hampshire votes today in a leadoff primary that serves as the first verdict on George Bush's presidency and the opening cut in a five-man Democratic race. See Page 3A.

## Texas

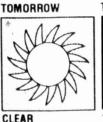
• Push on in free trade talks: The big push is on for the United States, Canada and Mexico to complete a free trade agreement. See Page 2A.

## Sports.

• Hawks squeak by Midland: If nothing else, the Howard College Hawks' 20th win of the season came with a bang. That's the good news - Howard defeated conference leader Midland College 74-73 Monday night. See Page 5A.

## Weather







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Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 30s. Light and variable wind. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south to southwest after noon. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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## One dead after Monday prison escape

#### By MARTHA E. FLORES **Staff Writer**

A 39-year-old woman contract bilingual instructor at the City of Big Spring Correctional Center, 1801 W. Interstate 20, was taken hostage by two prison inmates attempting to escape the facility Monday night.

The inmates were identified as Pedro Sotello-Romero, 34, and Juan E. Ramirez, 37.

One of the escapees was killed and a guard accidentally shot during the

"At about 9 p.m. as the instructor

was escorted out of the facility by a correctional officer, two inmates hiding at the entranceway of the lobby grabbed her," said Chief of Security Chuck Haugh. "They placed a utility knife against her neck and demanded a running autobile and shotgun to be placed at the front entrance.

The inmates supposedly procured the knife through the prison's arts and

crafts program, Haugh said. At that time, correctional officers placed a 1990 Chevrolet Corsica, a patrol vehicle, in front of the center, he said. As the officers were removing weapons from the car, one officer was accidently shot by another officer as he was exiting the car with a shotgun.

The inmates with the hostage left the facility on I-20 in the Corsica. At that time the Big Spring Police Department was notified and officers began pursuing the vehicle. The chase reached speeds above 100 mph with Howard County Sheriff Department, Stanton Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety units joining the pursuit.

The chase ended five miles east of downtown Midland on I-20 when an officer shot out two tires of the escapee's vehicle.

"A patrol officer from Stanton shot the two right side tires of the vehicle, said Midland County DPS communications officer."The escapees continued fleeing. They veered off the roadway to the left and then came back on the roadway when the driver lost control and hit a guardrail. The vehicle landed broadside on the westbound lane of

'Sotello-Romero was behind the

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# Fina, strike

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Big Spring Fina refinery might soon be partly owned by a Saudi Arabian company if a deal is finalized between Fina Inc and Arabian Petroleum Company

The driving force behind the negotiations is a desire by Saudi's national oil company to gain some control of the "down stream" refining of its crude oil and marketing of the resulting products, according to the Feb. 17 edition of Middle East Economic Survey.

Dallas-based Fina Inc. would stand to gain, not only a substantial capital infusion, but a secure source of raw material for the refinery. "One reason for considering such a venture, which would be operated by Fina and utilizing the Fina brand, is our interest in a secure, long-term source of crude supply, recognizing that our production and reserves are primarily natural gas," Fina President and Chief Executive Officer Ron Haddock said in an office memo.

If a deal is finalized, the Saudi's would acquire 50 percent of Fina Inc.'s U.S. refining and marketing assets, which includes the two Texas refineries (Big Spring and Port Arthur) and about 500 Fina owned or affiliated service stations in Texas and Minnesota. Half of these assets are understood to be worth over \$12 billion, according to

The two refineries have a combined capacity of more than 200,000 barrels per day, with Big Spring's 60,000 bpd and Port Arthur's 150,000 bpd.

"I want to reiterate that this is not a done deal. Although we're optimistic, we know that some work remains," said Big Spring Plant Manager Jeff Morris. Negotiations have been going on for two years, including a one-year postponement during the Gulf war

If the joint venture is sealed, refinery employees should see no substantial difference and will be at no risk, Morris added.

According to the Feb. 17 edition of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. Fina's large chemical division and its 132 million barrel oil reserves will not be included in the deal. Product pipelines, storage depots and other ancillary facilities will be included in the deal, however. If Arabian Petroleum Co. com-

pletes the deal, Fina will continue to operate all facilitities in the 50-50 joint venture, which will be called Fina USA, according to PIW

Fina Inc. is affiliated with Belgium's Petrofina S.A.

This proposed venture is similar to a larger deal between Texaco and Saudi Aramco (a national agency) in which the Saudi Arabian company gained 600,000 bpd in refining capacity.

The Saudi-Fina joint venture is significant in that this is the first time a private sector Saudi company has engaged in "down stream" refining and marketing of Saudi crude outside the kingdom. according to MEES



## Up With People

In photo at right, Karlijn Muyres, right, of the Up With People cast, talks with Lori Ephriam during the cast's community service program at the Big Spring State Hospital Monday morning. Above, the cast goes through its paces during its Monday performance at the Municipal Auditorium.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## Undecideds trying to make up minds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two weeks ago, Anne MacIntosh was feeling less than charitable toward Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and downright pessimistic about his electoral prospects.

But the United Way official from Concord, N.H., put aside her reservations a few days ago and decided he'd get her

vote in today's primary. A newspaper editorial clinched it for her. "They said he was articulate and thoughtful and good on his feet and had done good things ... and I agree," she

What about her earlier concern that the Arkansas governor would be an easy target for Republicans because of allegations, which he has denied, that he tried to dodge the Vietnam draft and had a 12-year extramarital affair?

"He's got a hard row to hoe." MacIntosh conceded. "But ultimately I think he's got the best chance" at the White

MacIntosh was among a half-dozen New Hampshire Democrats in a discussion group assembled by The Associated Press 10 days before the primary. None had made ironclad choices at the time; when contacted by telephone Monday night, all except one were committed to a candidate.

Connie Lane, a Concord attorney, said that after the discussion group and some further research she decided to back former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas now the front-runner.

"I just wish he had a little more oomph," Lane said. "I grew up in Georgia. My concern is how is he going to sell down South. But I still think I

should vote for the candidate who will do the best job. And I think he will. Dan Burpee, a Merrimack salesman,

days last week Why? "Momentum and nothing else," he said. "It was just this sense that if this is the way it's going to be. I want to be part of the crowd that's going to get

found himself drifting from Nebraska

Sen. Bob Kerrey to Tsongas for a few

rid of the Republicans Burpee wavered until the debate Sun day night. "Tsongas started to sound a little bit too Republican to me," he said. 'In my heart and in my head I really believe in Kerrey.

Joan Stevens, an American Lung Association official from Manchester, said the debate reaffirmed her support for Kerrey — the only candidate who's been both a governor and a senator.



Frank Biggers, left, and David Woods stand in front of the Wallace school in Colorado City where they used to play their high school basketball. The Wallace Wildcats won five state championships in a 10-year span.

## Wallace's Wildcats: A basketball dynasty By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — When one talks about basketball dynasties, the Wallace Wildcats have to come to mind — at least in Texas

Wallace, a small black school in Colorado City, put together a string of successful basketball seasons that would be hard to match by anyone. The string started in 1956 and lasted until '66. During that time Wallace, a Class B school in the Prairie View Interscholastic League, beat just about all opponents, ranging from Class B to Class 3A competition.

During that span the Wildcats won nine district championships, made seven state tournament appearances, and won state championships in 1959, '60, '62, '64 and '66. The Wildcats had an incredible 103-game winning streak from 1959 to 1961, when it was snapped in the middle of the '61 season by Abilene Woodson.

Eleven of the players from that era played college

The dynasty was headed by W.D. Harris, a coach, math teacher and principal. His players said that he

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usands of dollars worth of bargains appear each day in the Herald — See the Ad Index page 2-A

## **Texas**

## **Sidelines**

### **Off-duty Dallas** police officer shot

DALLAS (AP) — An off-duty Dallas police officer was shot three times by his estranged wife, a female officer, during an apparent domestic dispute at her apartment Monday night, authorities said.

Officer David Albrechat remained in critical but stable condition shortly before midnight, following a three-hour surgery

Albrechat, 23, was shot twice in the chest and once in the arm by Officer Renee Albrechat, 25, said police spokesman Ed Spencer. Police were on the scene at the Biltmore Apartments in North Dallas trying to determine what led to the 7 p.m. shooting, he said.

Albrechat managed to drive himself from the apartment complex to a nearby restaurant, where he flagged down an on-duty officer. He was then flown by helicopter to Methodist Central Hospital.

Renee Albrechat and her attorney were taken to police headquarters for questioning around 10 p.m., Spencer said. She was not arrested.

David Albrechat has been on the force since February 1990, Spenčer said.

The couple had been having marital problems and undergoing marital counseling, said Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn

### Researchers hold hope for drug

HOUSTON(AP) - A combination of two fairly non-toxic drugs has been found effective in treating some skin cancers and advanced cervical cancer. a Houston researcher said Monday

Research leader Dr. Scott M. Lippman said a vitamin A derivative, called Accutane. has been somewhat unsuccessful in treating advanced cancer in earlier studies.

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## Push on in Dallas' free trade talks

DALLAS (AP) — The big push is on for the United States, Canada and Mexico to complete a free trade agreement.

Several hundred negotiators from the three countries, split into 19 subgroups that concentrate on specific issues, are all together for the first time since the trade talks got serious last June

"We start this effort with great optimism," lead U.S. negotiator Julius Katz said when the weeklong meeting began at the World Trade Center Monday.

The chief task is to resolve several hundred disputes the countries wrote into a first draft of the pact last month.

"The instruction I have is to progress as much as possible for a good agreement for Mexico this week," said Herminio Blanco, the chief Mexican negotiator.

Blanco, Katz and Canada's chief trader John Weekes declined to specify how many differences remain between the countries. Katz said he doubted they could all be resolved during the meetings in Dallas.

The negotiators cited disagreements on farm products, autos and "rules of origin," which govern how much of a product must be made in one of the three countries to be traded freely to the



Members of several unions demonstrate outside Trade Agreement will mean a loss of jobs for the World Trade Center Monday in Dallas. Pro-American workers testors believe that the North American Free

made the pact a cornerstone of its already has a free trade agreement Far East

with Canada. The current talks are

The U.S.-Canada-Mexico talks

The Bush administration has aimed at creating a North have moved much faster than American trade bloc that will rival those for the U.S.-Canada treaty, trade policies. The United States those emerging in Europe and the which took effect in 1989 after more

## Houston's first female police chief ousted

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Bob Lanier, who beat out 10-year incumbent Kathy Whitmire and a runoff challenger by promising a firm stand against crime, has ousted the city's first female police chief to "make a clean break" from past problems.

Lanier, just six weeks into his administration, on Monday nominated Sam Nuchia, a 21-year police veteran and a prosecutor with the U.S. attorney's office, to succeed Houston Police Chief Elizabeth Watson.

"After some 25 days deliberations, it's my point of view, my conviction, opinion, that the new administration would be best served with a new police chief," Lanier said during a Monday afternoon

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**Houston Mayor Bob Lanier** 

Mrs. Watson, 41, became the nation's first female chief of a major metropolitan area in February 1990 when she succeeded mentor Lee P. Brown, who had been the city's first black chief. Brown now serves as police commissioner of New

speculation

race, would oust her choice as police chief

Mrs. Watson inherited a disenchanted police force that withstood two civilian slayings by officers in as many months and claims of racial bias long before the nation saw videotape of Rodney King being beaten by Los Angeles officers. As early as late November, there Hour Houston officers were fired that whoever and one is appealing a seven-year Nuchia, 46, faces confirmation would succeed Mrs. Whitmire, who sentence for a murder conviction.

The couple visited the facility

and met the children, ages 5 to 15,

last summer. A short time later,

the star of TV's "Roseanne"

disclosed that she was abused as a

"We sensed that there was a real

and immediate bonding between

the Arnolds and the children here,"

Mark Hopper, the center's direc-

child. Her parents deny it.

by the City Council in about two finished last in a three-candidate. It seemed Mrs. Watson's status make," Lanier said.

with her peers — she was then a 17-year veteran who had worked her way through the system and was married to another officer and her emphasis on neighborhoodoriented policing would help her for the job by the City Council.

thought Mrs. Watson faced several problems during her tenure, including the hostile relationship betcreases in crime and low wages.

heal wounds between the force and the community. She was given the first-ever unanimous endorsement Even Lanier could not complain about her performance. "I think she performed well under difficult circumstances, plus I liked her," he said. Lanier said he

ween the police unions and Mrs. Whitmire, personnel shortages, in-"It was a fairly difficult choice to

their choice

right now, the Legislature trusts the board, agency or commission to make those decisions, Morales said, adding he would not oppose legislation allowing him to challenge the propriety

Three agencies — the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the General Land Office and the Texas Youth Commission — pay private lawyers who also work as Capitol lobbyists, a situation described by critics as skirting a law barring agencies from

## Names in the news

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) -Laura Palmer was alive and well and back in the land of "Twin Peaks" as actress Sheryl Lee signed autographs, posed for pictures and exchanged hugs with about 50 Japanese tourists.

The first of at least four "Twin

Peaks" tours brought two busloads of fans to the valley 30 miles east of Seattle where parts of the ABC series were filmed. The murder of Lee's character at

the start of the 29-episode series was the basis for the convoluted whodunit. Actor Frank Silva, who played Killer Bob, also met with fans Sunday.

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Tsutamoto, 31, head of a "Twin Peaks" fan club in Kobe, said

\$50,000 to the San Diego Center for Children, a residential treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — To a few sniffles and a standing ovation, Sally Jessy Raphael returned to her talk show two weeks after her daughter died. "I could not possibly be standing

tor, said Monday.

here without the love and comfort you have expressed to me through the cards and the letters," Raphael told viewers Monday. Allison Vladimir, 33, was found unconscious in bed on Feb. 2 at a

bed-and-breakfast mansion owned by her parents in Erwinna, Pa. A coroner's report said she died from a combination of alcohol and prescribed and over-the-counter drugs. The coroner ruled the death an accident

Last month, Raphael's 19-yearold son was severely injured in a

"Your support is the only consolation for me and my family. It feels good to be back," Raphael

PHILADELPHIA (AP) George Peppard, veteran film actor and star of the old TV series ''Banacek'' and ''The A-Team,'' was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment

Peppard, 63, was in stable condition, said Cindy Hoffman, spokeswoman for Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

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She declined to say what was wrong with the actor, but said he was hospitalized Monday for observation and would be released today or Wednesday.

On Sunday, Peppard finished a six-week run of "The Lion in Winter," playing Henry II.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) More than 50 teen-agers were injured, one critically, when hundreds of screaming fans surged toward the stage at a New Kids on the Block concert 'It was pandemonium,' one

witness said. "People were screaming and shouting. They couldn't move. Some were trampled. The frenzy erupted Monday night

when about 200 fans in front rows swarmed the stage. Hundreds more pushed forward from behind, some bearing flowers and gifts for the American pop idols. Dozens of people collapsed in the

crush and about 50 were treated at

hospitals. A 17-year-old girl re-

mained unconscious at a hospital today, police said. The performance at the Olympic Gymnastic Hall was halted immediately. It resumed about three hours later with thousands of police deployed to prevent further trouble

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Promoters added a second concert after 4,300 tickets for an Elton John benefit concert sold in 10 minutes. The second show took 30 minutes

in the sell-out crowd of 16,000.

to sell out Monday. The March 15 concerts at the Grand Ole Opry House will benefit the family of Dee Murray, the band's former bass player.

Murray, who lived in suburban Nashville, died of cancer last

## **AG** urges scrutiny in hiring HOUSTON (AP) — Texas At-

torney General Dan Morales is urging the Legislature to take a closer look at the hiring of lawyers who double as outside lobbyists.

"It's an area the Legislature ought to consider and I think it's an area where clearly there's a public interest involved,' Morales told The Houston Post in Monday's editions.

Morales, who wants to wean the state entirely from private legal help, has approved more than 200 contracts between state agencies and private law firms.

Since September 1990, nearly 60 state agencies have dispensed \$6 million to more than 100 private lawyers, including exlawmakers who also work as lobbyists for special interests.

Last year, the Texas Legislature ordered Morales to step up his review of most of the state's outside legal contracts. Lawmakers also created a State Office of Administrative Hearings entrusted with assigning hearing officers to about 60 agencies that currently depend on private lawyers.

Since then, Morales has created a general counsel division intended to provide some specialized services, such as patent work, usually available only from private firms. He said he opposes retaining attorneys simply because they have past ties to the state.

"I do not believe that we ought to be in the business of making private lawyers wealthy, Morales said. "The attorney general's office ought to be representing the state and every entity of the state. And I don't care who used to be friends with who, and I don't care what sorts of relationships have existed in the past, and I don't care who your buddies are and I don't care who you used to be married

Yet Morales said he generally has let agencies spend their funds on the outside attorneys of

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## U.S. planning to buy fewer weapons

lost in the hubbub over President Bush's proposed \$50 billion in have to focus more on developdefense spending cuts is a Pen- ment, less on production. tagon plan to radically change its approach to buying weapons, a move that redefines the arms race.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely earlier simply will have to last longer. And arms suppliers will

> Production of a new-generation Comanche attack helicopter for the Army, for example, which had been scheduled to begin 1998, would be put off indefinitely, even as work continues on improved

The aim is to economize. That may be making a virtue of necessity, in light of increasing pressure in Congress to drastically reduce the will be kept on the shelf in many defense budget and growing resistance to many advanced weapons

## Breast implants are going on trail

gel breast implants are going on trial before a tribunal of experts who will advise the government on whether they are safe or should be taken from the market.

The implants have been around for decades, and a million women carry them inside their bodies because of reconstructive surgery after cancer or because they wanted larger breasts.

Now the government is reconsidering the safety issue after allegations that silicone gel leaking from the implants causes cancer, damages the immune system and is responsible for other health problems.

The Food and Drug Administration has taken months to move those who do not vote, to keep their toward a decision on this issue, and opinions to themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silicone even before the first witness was to speak today, there have been at least two lawsuits against the government. One member of Congress is demanding a criminal in-

vestigation of a manufacturer.

The panel planned to meet for three days before issuing its recommendation late Thursday. Today's session was to hear testimony from the FDA and other experts on leaky implants and their health effects. On Wednesday, manufacturers, surgeons and consumer groups were to make their

The FDA is worried about the appearance of impartiality and has told members of the panel, even

New Hampshire votes today in a leadoff primary that serves as the first verdict on George Bush's presidency and the opening cut in a five-man Democratic race.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) —

Bush's challenge in the state that saved him fours years ago was to weather the pugnacious conservative punches of Patrick Buchanan, who claimed symbolic victory before the polls even opened and promised to continue regardless of today's results.

For the Democrats, New Hampshire voters were ordering a lineup that has seen the frontrunner stumble and a late surge by former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. New Hampshire's results most likely will determine whether talk of late Democratic entries stops at just talk.

With Tsongas on the Democratic ballot were Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Ne raska as well as former Cal 1 Gov. Jerry Brown. New Lork Gov. Mario Cuomo was the subject of a write-in effort.

For both parties, recessionslammed New Hampshire was a testing ground of economic themes sure to dominate the 1992

As the polls opened today, New Hampshire voters had the economy in mind.

"He's doing as good a job as he

possibly can," retired postal worker Harold Worthen said after voting for Bush. But hotel security guard John Steward said he had switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat so he could vote for Clinton.

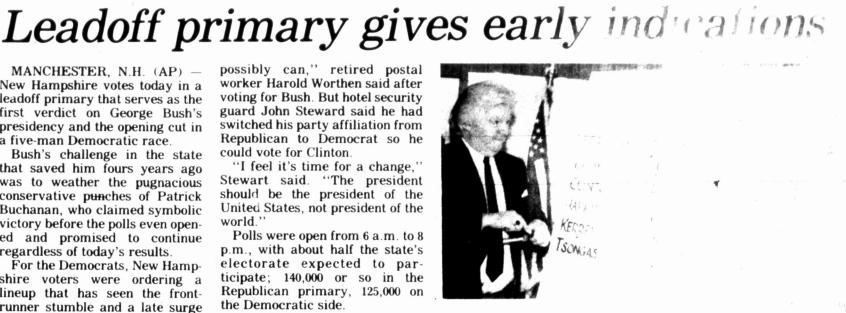
"I feel it's time for a change," Stewart said. "The president should be the president of the United States, not president of the world.'

Polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., with about half the state's electorate expected to participate; 140,000 or so in the Republican primary, 125,000 on the Democratic side.

Dixville Notch, a tiny resort hamlet with 31 registered voters, opened its polls at 12:01 a.m. and closed them five minutes later. The surprise winner was Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou who garnered 11 votes.

Among Republicans, Bush received 9 votes; Buchanan 3. Clinton beat Tsongas, 3-2, in the only Democratic votes cast. Three fund-raising as the calendar ge-Republicans wrote in consumer activist Ralph Nader.

With only 23 Republican and 18 Democratic convention delegates at stake, little on paper seemed to justify the months spent in New Hampshire's living rooms, coffee shops and bowling alleys meeting voters face to face, or the millions of dollars spent on television advertising.



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ON TAAL VOLCANO, Philippines (AP) — The trembling earth convinced Suelo Mendoza it was time to leave his home on the Taal island volcano. He sent his wife and eight children away and made plans to evacuate the family cow.

Mendoza has survived eight eruptions during the 55 years he has lived on this volcanic island in a lake 35 miles south of Manila,

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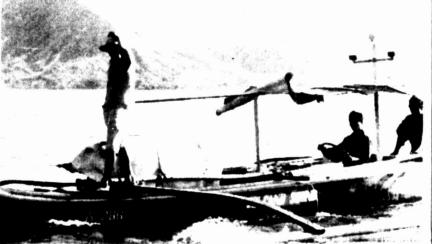
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## Victims' families say they can begin healing now

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some relatives of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims say they can "let the healing start" now that the serial killer has been sent to prison with no chance for parole.

'I feel sorry for him," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Tony Hughes. "He has feelings, too. I don't hate him.

Dahmer told the judge Monday before being sentenced Monday to 15 consecutive life prison terms that he expected neither forgiveness nor freedom.

'I feel so bad for what I did to those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," Dahmer said in a low monotone. "I have seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it.'

It was Dahmer's first public statement since he was arrested July 22 and admitted killing and mutilating 17 boys and men since 1978. He pleaded guilty but insane to 15 killings in Milwaukee County, but a jury ruled Saturday that he was sane.

The former chocolate factory worker still faces trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence

Nine relatives of victims told the cing him to consecutive — rather — screamed obscenities.



Rita Isbell, sister of one of his victims, shouts at Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee County Court Monday.

than concurrent — terms, Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. made parole out of the question.

"It's not going to bring David back," said Inez Thomas, mother of victim David Thomas. "But I hope my family and I can get on with our lives and let the healing start.

Dahmer sat stone-faced through the hearing, even as Rita Isbell, the sister of victim Errol Lindsey, judge of their suffering before lunged at him during her state-Dahmer was sentenced. By sentenment, called him "Satan" and

"Jeffrey, I hate you!" she yelled as sheriff's deputies led her away. In a rare show of emotion later.

Dahmer hugged his father, Lionel, and stepmother, Shari, before he was taken to Columbia Correctional Institution, a maximumsecurity prison.

"They appeared to be praying together. They had their arms linked, all three of them, around each other's back," said Sheriff's Lt. James F. Klopp

"The closest I've ever seen him come to smiling, I saw back there," Klopp said.

Police and psychiatrists described during Dahmer's three-week sanity trial how his urges to have sex with corpses led him to drug, kill and dismember his victims. Dahmer had sex with dead bodies, boiled heads, ate some body parts and saved others as mementoes.

"I take all the blame for what I did. I hurt many people," Dahmer

Among his victims, Dahmer cited two policemen fired after authorities learned they had led a naked, bleeding Laotian boy back to Dahmer's apartment in May. Dahmer told the officers that the teen-ager was his boyfriend.

After he was arrested in July, Dahmer confessed that he killed 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone shortly after the officers left.

"I hope and pray that they can get their jobs back because I know they did their best and I just plain fooled them," Dahmer said.

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## Black History Month, February 1992

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The "sit-in" era started at a Woolworth lunch counter in Greenboro, N.C. when four blacks from a local college sat down and refused to move. Soon blacks and white supporters were being trained in passive resistance techniques by the Congress of Racial Equality. Sit- ins spread to Nashville, Montgomery and other cities. By the end of the year, lunch counters in Greensboro, San Antonio and other places were desegregated. Church kneel-ins and beach wade-ins soon join lunch counter and bus station sit-ins. Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

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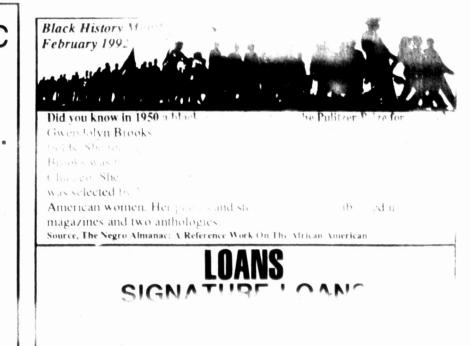
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### **Off-duty Dallas** police officer shot

DALLAS (AP) - An off-duty Dallas police officer was shot three times by his estranged wife, a female officer, during an apparent domestic dispute at her apartment Monday night, authorities said.

Officer David Albrechat remained in critical but stable condition shortly before midnight, following a three-hour surgery.

Albrechat, 23, was shot twice in the chest and once in the arm by Officer Renee Albrechat, 25, said police spokesman Ed Spencer. Police were on the scene at the **Biltmore Apartments in North** Dallas trying to determine what led to the 7 p.m. shooting, he said.

Albrechat managed to drive himself from the apartment complex to a nearby restaurant, where he flagged down an on-duty officer. He was then flown by helicopter to Methodist Central Hospital.

Renee Albrechat and her attorney were taken to police headquarters for questioning around 10 p.m., Spencer said. She was not arrested.

David Albrechat has been on the force since February 1990, Spencer said.

The couple had been having marital problems and undergoing marital counseling, said Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn.

### Researchers hold hope for drug

HOUSTON (AP) — A combination of two fairly non-toxic drugs has been found effective in treating some skin cancers and advanced cervical cancer. a Houston researcher said Monday.

Research leader Dr. Scott M. Lippman said a vitamin A derivative, called Accutane, has been somewhat unsuccessful in treating advanced

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## Push on in Dallas free trade talks

DALLAS (AP) — The big push is on for the United States, Canada and Mexico to complete a free trade agreement.

Several hundred negotiators from the three countries, split into 19 subgroups that concentrate on specific issues, are all together for the first time since the trade talks got serious last June.

'We start this effort with great optimism," lead U.S. negotiator Julius Katz said when the weeklong meeting began at the World Trade Center Monday.

The chief task is to resolve several hundred disputes the countries wrote into a first draft of the pact last month. "The instruction I have is to pro-

gress as much as possible for a good agreement for Mexico this week," said Herminio Blanco, the chief Mexican negotiator. Blanco, Katz and Canada's chief

trader John Weekes declined to specify how many differences remain between the countries. Katz said he doubted they could all be resolved during the meetings in Dallas.

The negotiators cited disagreements on farm products, autos and "rules of origin," which govern how much of a product must be made in one of the three countries to be traded freely to the



Trade Agreement will mean a loss of jobs for American workers.

already has a free trade agreement Far East.

Members of several unions demonstrate outside

the World Trade Center Monday in Dallas. Pro-

testors believe that the North American Free

with Canada. The current talks are The Bush administration has aimed at creating a North made the pact a cornerstone of its American trade bloc that will rival trade policies. The United States those emerging in Europe and the

The U.S.-Canada-Mexico talks

have moved much faster than those for the U.S.-Canada treaty, which took effect in 1989 after more

## Houston's first female police chief ouşted

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Bob Lanier, who beat out 10-year incumbent Kathy Whitmire and a runoff challenger by promising a firm stand against crime, has ousted the city's first female police chief to "make a clean break" from past problems.

Lanier, just six weeks into his administration, on Monday nominated Sam Nuchia, a 21-year police veteran and a prosecutor with the U.S. attorney's office, to succeed Houston Police Chief Elizabeth Watson.

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Mrs. Watson, 41, became the nation's first female chief of a major metropolitan area in February 1990 when she succeeded mentor Lee P. Brown, who had been the city's first black chief. Brown now serves as police commissioner of New

was speculation that whoever and one is Nuchia, 46, faces confirmation would succeed Mrs. Whitmire, who sentence for a murder conviction. by the City Council in about two finished last in a three-candidate It seemed Mrs. Watson's status make," Lanier said.

race, would oust her choice as police chief.

Mrs. Watson inherited a disenchanted police force that withstood two civilian slayings by officers in as many months and claims of racial bias long before the nation saw videotape of Rodney King beork City.

As early as late November, there ing beaten by Los Angeles officers.

Tour Houston officers were fired.

with her peers — she was then a 17-year veteran who had worked her way through the system and was married to another officer -

"I think she performed well under difficult circumstances, plus I liked her," he said. Lanier said he thought Mrs. Watson faced several problems during her tenure, including the hostile relationship between the police unions and Mrs. Whitmire, personnel shortages, inises in crime and low

"It was a fairly difficult choice to

and her emphasis on neighborhoodoriented policing would help her heal wounds between the force and the community. She was given the first-ever unanimous endorsement for the job by the City Council. Even Lanier could not complain about her performance.

## Names in the news

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SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) -Laura Palmer was alive and well and back in the land of "Twin Peaks" as actress Sheryl Lee signed autographs, posed for pictures and exchanged hugs with about 50 Japanese tourists.

The first of at least four "Twin Peaks" tours brought two busloads of fans to the valley 30 miles east of Seattle where parts of the ABC series were filmed.

The murder of Lee's character at the start of the 29-episode series was the basis for the convoluted whodunit. Actor Frank Silva, who played Killer Bob, also met with fans Sunday.

Palmer and Silva are in Washington filming "Twin Peaks:

see them on the screen, meeting and abused youngsters.

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them in person," Hitomi Tsutamoto, 31, head of a "Twin Peaks" fan club in Kobe, said through an interpreter.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Roseanne and Tom Arnold are donating \$50,000 to the San Diego Center for Children, a residential treatment "It was more powerful than to center for emotionally disturbed

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The couple visited the facility and met the children, ages 5 to 15, last summer. A short time later, the star of TV's "Roseanne" disclosed that she was abused as a child. Her parents deny it. "We sensed that there was a real and immediate bonding between the Arnolds and the children here,' Mark Hopper, the center's direc-

tor, said Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — To a few sniffles and a standing ovation, Sally Jessy Raphael returned to her daughter died.

"I could not possibly be standing here without the love and comfort you have expressed to me through the cards and the letters," Raphael told viewers Monday.

Allison Vladimir, 33, was found bed-and-breakfast mansion owned the American pop idols. by her parents in Erwinna, Pa. A coroner's report said she died from drugs. The coroner ruled the death today, police said. an accident.

Last month, Raphael's 19-yearold son was severely injured in a

"Your support is the only consolation for me and my family. It feels good to be back," Raphael

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -George Peppard, veteran film actor and star of the old TV series "Banacek" and "The A-Team," was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment.

Peppard, 63, was in stable condition, said Cindy Hoffman, spokeswoman for Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

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She declined to say what was wrong with the actor, but said he was hospitalized Monday for observation and would be released today

or Wednesday. On Sunday, Peppard finished a six-week run of "The Lion in Winter," playing Henry II.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -More than 50 teen-agers were injured, one critically, when hundreds of screaming fans surged toward the stage at a New Kids on the Block concert.

"It was pandemonium," one talk show two weeks after her witness said. "People were screaming and shouting. They couldn't move. Some were trampled. The frenzy erupted Monday night

when about 200 fans in front rows swarmed the stage. Hundreds more pushed forward from behind, unconscious in bed on Feb. 2 at a some bearing flowers and gifts for Dozens of people collapsed in the

crush and about 50 were treated at a combination of alcohol and hospitals. A 17-year-old girl represcribed and over-the-counter mained unconscious at a hospital The performance at the Olympic Gymnastic Hall was halted im-

> hours later with thousands of police deployed to prevent further trouble in the sell-out crowd of 16,000. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Promoters added a second concert after 4.300 tickets for an Elton John

benefit concert sold in 10 minutes. The second show took 30 minutes to sell out Monday. The March 15 concerts at the Grand Ole Opry House will benefit

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HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is urging the Legislature to take a closer look at the hiring of lawyers who double as outside lobbyists.

"It's an area the Legislature ought to consider and I think it's an area where clearly there's a public interest involved, Morales told The Houston Post in Monday's editions.

Morales, who wants to wean the state entirely from private legal help, has approved more than 200 contracts between state

agencies and private law firms. Since September 1990, nearly 60 state agencies have dispensed \$6 million to more than 100 private lawyers, including exlawmakers who also work as

lobbyists for special interests. Last year, the Texas Legislature ordered Morales to step up his review of most of the state's outside legal contracts. Lawmakers also created a State Office of Administrative Hearings entrusted with assigning hearing officers to about 60 agencies that currently depend on private lawyers.

Since then, Morales has created a general counsel division intended to provide some specialized services, such as patent work, usually available only from private firms. He said he opposes retaining attorneys simply because they have past ties to the state.

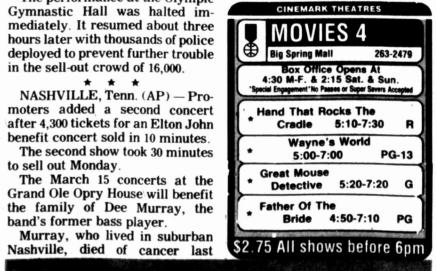
"I do not believe that we ought to be in the business of making private lawyers wealthy, Morales said. "The attorney general's office ought to be representing the state and every entity of the state. And I don't care who used to be friends with who, and I don't care what sorts of relationships have existed in the past, and I don't care who your buddies are and I don't care who you used to be married

Yet Morales said he generally has det agencies spend their funds on the outside attorneys of their choice.

"The way the laws are drawn right now, the Legislature trusts the board, agency or commission to make those decisions,' Morales said, adding he would not oppose legislation allowing him to challenge the propriety of contracts.

Three agencies — the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the General Land Office and the Texas Youth Commission — pay private lawyers who also work as Capitol lobbyists, a situation described by critics as skirting a law barring agencies from lobbying.





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## Nation/World

## U.S. planning to buy fewer weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely lost in the hubbub over President Bush's proposed \$50 billion in defense spending cuts is a Pentagon plan to radically change its approach to buying weapons, a

move that redefines the arms race. At the core of the Pentagon's new approach is an intention to shift emphasis — and defense dollars away from actual production of new-generation weapons to

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Weapons fielded in the 1980s and

earlier simply will have to last longer. And arms suppliers will have to focus more on development, less on production.

Production of a new-generation Comanche attack helicopter for the Army, for example, which had been scheduled to begin 1998, would be put off indefinitely, even as work continues on improved helicopter avionics and engines.

The aim is to economize. That may be making a virtue of necessity, in light of increasing pressure in Congress to drastically reduce the defense budget and growing resistance to many advanced

### Breast implants are going on trail

gel breast implants are going on trial before a tribunal of experts who will advise the government on whether they are safe or should be taken from the market.

The implants have been around for decades, and a million women carry them inside their bodies because of reconstructive surgery after cancer or because they

wanted larger breasts. Now the government is reconsidering the safety issue after allegations that silicone gel leaking from the implants causes cancer. damages the immune system and is responsible for other health

The Food and Drug Administration has taken months to move those who do not vote, to keep their toward a decision on this issue, and opinions to themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silicone even before the first witness was to speak today, there have been at least two lawsuits against the government. One member of Con-

gress is demanding a criminal in-

vestigation of a manufacturer.

The panel planned to meet for three days before issuing its recommendation late Thursday. Today's session was to hear testimony from the FDA and other experts on leaky implants and their health effects. On Wednesday, manufacturers, surgeons and consumer groups were to make their

The FDA is worried about the appearance of impartiality and has told members of the panel, even

## Leadoff primary gives early indications

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) -New Hampshire votes today in a leadoff primary that serves as the first verdict on George Bush's presidency and the opening cut in a five-man Democratic race.

Bush's challenge in the state that saved him fours years ago was to weather the pugnacious conservative punches of Patrick Buchanan, who claimed symbolic victory before the polls even opened and promised to continue regardless of today's results.

For the Democrats, New Hampshire voters were ordering a lineup that has seen the frontrunner stumble and a late surge by former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. New Hampshire's results most likely will determine whether talk of late Democratic entries stops at just talk.

With Tsongas on the Democratic ballot were Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska as well as former California Gov. Jerry Brown. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the subject of a write-in effort.

For both parties, recessionslammed New Hampshire was a testing ground of economic themes sure to dominate the 1992 campaign. As the polls opened today, New

Hampshire voters had the economy in mind. "He's doing as good a job as he possibly can," retired postal worker Harold Worthen said after voting for Bush. But hotel security guard John Steward said he had switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat so he could vote for Clinton.

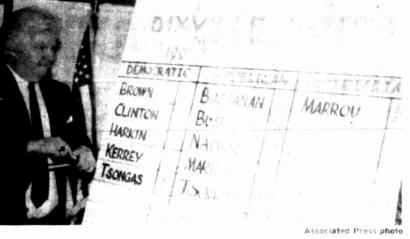
"I feel it's time for a change," Stewart said. "The president should be the president of the United States, not president of the world."

Polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., with about half the state's electorate expected to participate; 140,000 or so in the Republican primary, 125,000 on the Democratic side.

Dixville Notch, a tiny resort hamlet with 31 registered voters, opened its polls at 12:01 a.m. and closed them five minutes later. The surprise winner was Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou who garnered 11 votes.

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But since the modern primary began in New Hampshire in 1952 no president got his job without first winning this primary, which delivers momentum crucial to fund-raising as the calendar gets crowded.

All of the major candidates ex cept Bush were in New Hamp hire for the final day.

Bush campaigned by telephone and satellite, trying to counter Buchanan's call for New Hamp **shire's unemployed** and anxious to send the White House a pointed

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Bush led substantially in GOP polling, but even his advisers worried Buchanan might embarrass the president. "The campaign has tremendous momentum,

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To find him insane, the jury

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Dahmer suffered a mental disease

or defect that made him unable to

fooled them," Dahmer said.

Residents use a motor boat to evacuate a cow to safety Monday after earthquakes signaled the possible eruption of the Taal island volcano, background, Friday.

## Palestinians delay their departure

nian negotiators said today they will delay their departure for peace talks in Washington because Israel - receive that the arrests and other has jailed two of their delegates, actions by Israel could make it and they accused the Jewish state to continue in a suc of jeopardizing the peace process

The Palestinians demanded for of their negotiators.

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### Troops are pulling out of Macedonia

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## Victims' families say they can begin healing now

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Some relatives of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims say they can "let the healing start" now that the serial killer has been sent to prison with no chance for parole.

"I feel sorry for him," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Tony Hughes. "He has feelings, too. I don't hate him.' Dahmer told the judge Monday

before being sentenced Monday to 15 consecutive life prison terms that he expected neither forgiveness nor freedom. "I feel so bad for what I did to

those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," Dahmer said in a low monotone. "I have Rita Isbell, sister of one of his seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it." It was Dahmer's first public

statement since he was arrested July 22 and admitted killing and mutilating 17 boys and men since 1978. He pleaded guilty but insane to 15 killings in Milwaukee County, but a jury ruled Saturday that he was sane.

The former chocolate factory worker still faces trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence

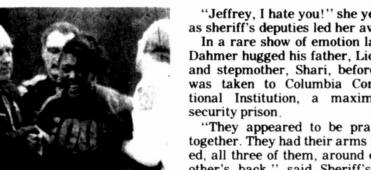
Nine relatives of victims told the judge of their suffering before Dahmer was sentenced. By sentencing him to consecutive — rather



Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. made parole out of the question.

back," said Inez Thomas, mother of victim David Thomas. "But I hope my family and I can get on with our lives and let the healing

Dahmer sat stone-faced through the hearing, even as Rita Isbell, the sister of victim Errol Lindsey, lunged at him during her statement, called him "Satan" and

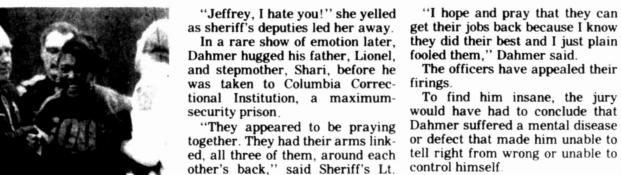


victims, shouts at Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee County Court Monday.

than concurrent - terms,

"It's not going to bring David

screamed obscenities.



James F. Klopp.

come to smiling, I saw back there," Klopp said. Police and psychiatrists describ-

ed during Dahmer's three-week sanity trial how his urges to have sex with corpses led him to drug, kill and dismember his victims. Dahmer had sex with dead bodies, boiled heads, ate some body parts and saved others as mementoes.

"The closest I've ever seen him

"I take all the blame for what I did. I hurt many people," Dahmer said.

Among his victims, Dahmer cited two policemen fired after authorities learned they had led a naked, bleeding Laotian boy back to Dahmer's apartment in May. Dahmer told the officers that the teen-ager was his boyfriend.

After he was arrested in July, Dahmer confessed that he killed 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone shortly after the officers left.



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Black History Month, February 1992 Did you know the "sit-in" era started in 1960?

The "sit-in" era started at a Woolworth lunch counter in Greenboro, N.C., when four blacks from a local college sat down and refused to move. Soon blacks and white supporters were being trained in passive resistance techniques by the Congress of Racial Equality. Sit- ins spread to Nashville, Montgomery and other cities. By the end of the year, lunch counters in Greensboro, San Antonio and other places were desegregated. Church kneel-ins and beach wade-ins soon join lunch counter and bus station sit-ins. Source, The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work On The African American

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Other opinion

## Case for saving the rain forests

One of the staunchest arguments in favor of preserving the equatorial rain forests has been the hope that hidden in the roots or bark of a hitherto undiscovered vine or tree is a substance that will cure some dreaded disease.

So widespread is this hope that it's the premise of a new movie, "Medicine Man," about a scientist who discovers, but then loses, a substance in the rain forest that cures cancer. He must fight to protect the forest to recover the

Recent findings suggest that such a notion is not a treehugger's myth. The Rain Forest Alliance, a group of conservationists, pharmaceutical companies, scientists and traditional healers, has begun prospecting the biological riches of the rain forest. The coalition has already made some promising discoveries.

One project working with shamans, or medicine men, has isolated a compound from a traditional medicinal plant that is active against influenza and herpes. Another has derived compounds that show promise for lowering levels of cholesterol and other blood fats without side

While such substances might be discovered anywhere, scientists estimate that half or more of the world's plant species are in tropical rain forests, which are being cleared at a rate of about 55,000 square miles a year. Because many species are limited to small patches of rain forest, broad clearing of the forest results in their extinction. By the time testing has identified beneficial plants, they may already have disappeared.

This has caused some drug companies to become actively involved in preserving the rain forest. The companies work with local "bush masters," who are paid to collect plants believed to have medicinal value.

Such research underscores the stake that everyone has in efforts to maintain the diversity of plant and animal species. The intricate web that connects all living things holds life-saving surprises at every turn.

The Milwaukee Journal

## Turning yesterday's dreams into reality

BY PAT HENRY National PTA president

Imagine a cold harsh world where many youngsters labored in unsafe coal mines and suffered serious injury in sweatshops and slaughter houses. Many times these same children might perform back-breaking tasks on one meager meal a day. This was the world of children in the 1890's and school was a luxury that many youngsters did not experience. This was also the world in which National PTA founders Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst sought answers to make a nation recognize the critical importance of caring for

all children. That early PTA sought to deal with some of the many overshelming societal inequities that affected the nation's youngest and most vulnerable citizens. It was instrumental in beginning the first school hot lunch programs and PTA also conducted the first natronwide project to identify and

correct children's health problems before those youngsters entered turst grade

As we approach the year 2000. millions of American youngsters still often fail to receive the necessary support to grow into productive, contributing adults. Studies show that poverty and economic irstability are taking a terrible toll on our children and youth Children living in poverty are the fastest growing segment of the general population with over 20 percent living below tederal poverty guidelines. Yet while Americans fight for freedom abroad, too many of our

children are locked in communities that can be characterized as prisons of poverty and hopelessness our children, there is reason for

Despite the gloomy news about optimism. More and more individuals, families and community leaders are turning this concern into action. PTA membership, with its emphasis on the total child, has steadily increased for the last 10 years. With 7

### Guest column

million plus members, we are a force that can improve the situation of millions of youngsters.

And many Americans are concerned about the quality of education in this country. Imagine millions of interested adults all across the country visiting classrooms, assisting teachers and attending local school board meetings

The potential to make the issues confronting children first on national, state and community agendas is awesome. Everyone must get involved and there is enough work for every interested adult or student to become involved.

The theme from the PTA's first meeting nearly 100 years ago still rings true. "All Children Are Our Children. All of us have a responsibility to protect our youngsters. All of us have the power to make life and schools better for all children. We must get out there and educate others about the issues threatening youth. We must talk about the social issues that affect children's ability to learn and succeed in life. But, it's not enough just to make people aware. We need people who take action and can motivate others into action. Find out how you can make a difference by contacting your local

Author Leo Rosten once said, "I think the purpose of life is to be useful, to be responsible, to be compassionate. It is above all . . . to stand for something, to have made some difference that you lived at all." I can't think of any more worthy cause than improving the lives and futures of all our children. We can accomplish this worthy goal by putting children and their needs first

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National PTA supplied this column in association with its celebration of the founding of the National PTA in February 1987

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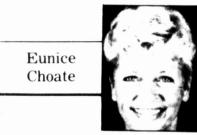
## It's grand in the great outdoors

When I was vounger and our children were smaller we used to enjoy camping out on crosscountry trips and family vacations. I was no more organized or practical in those days than now, and our camping gear made us look more like Okies heading for California than campers out to commune with nature.

Practical or not, I'm a great believer in creature comforts. Campers in Europe run around with a skillet and an inflatable bedroom stuffed in a backpack my family chugged around in a Volkswagen bus loaded to the roof with a 9'x12' tent, lawn chairs, Coleman cook stoves and lanterns, ice-chests, pillows, toys, towels, pots, pans and dishes, clothes, books and binoculars. Also mosquito nets, bug spray and a first-aid kit.

Other campers hiked jauntily to the campsites with their equipment strapped to their backs and were miserable and cranky for a week; we trudged up with bags and boxes strapped to a twowheeled trailer (pulled by the man we borrowed it from) and lived like kings in the great outdoors. On rainy days while they hung around like mold in their pup tents, we set up lawn chairs and played Monopoly in our cozy 9x12 footer, with coffee perking on

the Coleman stove. We were so grand that once the prime minister of England visited our tent. It was 1966. We were stationed at Upper Heyford. England, and the furnace men who worked at base housing told me about a great place to take a cheap family vacation, the Scilly Isles. The Scilly (pronounced silly) Isles are a group of five islands off the southern tip of England. Vacationers can stay in hotels on the bigger islands or camp out on the smaller ones. We went to St. Martins to camp out. We drove to Lands End, near Penzance, and boarded a ferry for



St. Martins. It was clean and cheerful and loaded with tourists. Stacks of brightly colored plastic containers stood in columns six feet high in corners and around the walls of the ferry. We commented on these pleasant dashes of color and wondered what they

Ten minutes later, when the boat began to rock, the fixtures began to sway, and waves of water rose eight feet high and tried to climb into our laps, we found out. They were the ferryboat version of barf bags, and, for the next two nours, all but three of the passengers hung, sick as dogs, over a brightly colored pan. My husband, my son Mark, and an old Scot with a heavy brogue sat on deck in the fresh air and enjoyed the trip.

We left the ferry at St. Mary's and took a row-boat to St. Martins. A childless couple wearing prissy little backpacks joined us in the boat for the last ieg of our journey. They gave us and our camping gear haughty looks and didn't speak to anyone but each other. As I dragged my footlocker full of canned food to the campsite, the woman walked gracefully away on lean brown legs, her husband (and mine) eyeing her appreciatively. I hated her guts.

Six or eight other campers were at the site and the old timers watched us set up. Everyone was English but us and they exchanged tolerant little 'Hmmmms' between themselves, then happily ignored us; Ma and Pa Kettle in the flesh. It was a couple of days later when I met the prime minister.

We were down on the beach sur rounded by books and ice chests, noticed three men and a woman walking and wading a little further down. I poked my husband and said, "Look! It's the prime day growth of beard and said, Well it dang sure is.

We had heard that he sometimes vacationed on St. Mary's. That day, they had come to St. Martins to hunt seashells. My husband hadn't shaved for two days and wouldn't go with me to meet him; he was supposed to be an officer and a gentleman and such. I went by myself.

I approached them with my came in peace, and said, "Mr Prime Minister, I'm Eunice Choate from Big Spring, Texas. He smiled and shook my hand. He said, "I know a fellow Texan of yours," referring to then President Lyndon Johnson. His secret service men stepped aside and he introduced me to his wife. They were sunburned and their noses were peeling. We exchanged a few pleasantries and I left.

island, he stopped at our tent to speak to my three-year-old daughter. I had stripped her bathing suit off and was about to take her inside when he stopped by. She stood naked as a jaybird and told him all about herself and her brothers. He was charmed. He shook my hand again and went on his way

ched all this) threw reserve to the wind and gathered round. "My dear," one of them said, "Do you know who that was!

I was nonchalant. "Of course," Harold Wilson." Then I gave Row-Boat a little sneer and added, "The prime minister and I have met before.



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I said. "That was Prime Minister Miss-Lean-Brown-Legs-From-The-



## **Telling** his side of the story

Carl Icahn of TWA is not the only head of an airline who is in Chapter 11. Ziegried Othello of ZAX Airlines sent me this by messenger last week

I was the Chairman of the Board of ZAX Airlines — the one that lost \$2 billion last year and nose-dived into Chapter 11, leaving its 95,000 employees in the street and 85,000 creditors sticking their heads in the oven.

But nobody has heard my side of the story, so I'm writing it from my beautiful home in Palm Springs, which happens to be in my wife's name.

I started out life as a banana salesman. From bananas I added peaches and then plums. Pretty soon I bought a cereal company so that people would have something to put their fruit on. Before long I bought a sugar company, which was a perfect fit for the fruit and cereal divisions.

Then came the roaring '80s, and no one worried whether the business you owned fit the business you had bought. An investment banker named Michael Milkman came to me and said that ZAX Airlines was up for grabs. I said, "I don't know how to run

an airline

'You're not buying an airline, you're buying a loss leader that will produce a cash flow. All ZAX management cares about is flying planes from one place to another. They have no guts when it comes to defending themselves from an unfriendly takeover.

I then asked, "What do we use

He replied, "Junk bonds. We'll raise \$4 billion and offer to pay 16 percent interest on them.

"What happens if we don't have the money to pay the interest?' "We'll offer the bond holders 5 cents on the dollar. You won't be

liable because we'll put the junk bonds in your wife's name. Now there isn't a businessman in America who would pass up a

deal like this. We declared war on ZAX, and the management was so broke from the fight that it had to sell off all its spare tires. But I got the airline. People say

I didn't know much about flying, which was a damn lie. The first thing I did was to reduce costs. I cut out serving macadamia nuts with drinks, I eliminated 90 percent of all co-pilots, and I put pay toilets on board the planes.

At the same time I offered two free tickets to London to anyone flying to Buffalo for \$900. We never had an empty seat, but we weren't doing too well when it came to paying the interest on the junk bonds. I warned the pilots and stewardesses to straighten up and fly right and demanded that they take salary cuts. They just laughed at me and told me to drop dead.

Then I did something desperate to save the company.

I sold all my air routes and used the money to buy a string of Mexican chili parlors in Arizona. It was a brilliant move and one which could have saved the airline. But the employees started screaming bloody murder, and now I have to fight them in court.

That's my side of the story. The government says that I didn't do anything wrong. It better not. I gave to both the Republicans and the Democrats. The big lie is that the ZAX employees have accused me of misusing their pension money to pay off my debts. I had nothing to do with the employees pension plan.

It was in my wife's name.

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**Sidelines** 

### Forsan girls win practice game

ROBERT LEE - The Forsan Buffalo-Queens tuned up for bi-district play by defeating the Eden Lady Bulldogs 57-29 Monday night.

Forsan led 9-2 after the first guarter and 21-15 at the half. The Queesn took control of the game in the third quarter, going on a 16-2 run as Barbara Mitchell scored five baskets

and jenny Conaway scored three baskets. Forsan led 41-21 going into the final quarter. "We started a little slow, but after we started moving on defense, our level of play pick

ed up considerably," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "It was a good practice game for us. Now we have our sights sets on Van Horn.' Conaway led Forsan, making

10 of 17 field goals from the floor finishing with 23 points. Mitchell was eight of 10 from two point range, and two of four from three-point range, finishing with 22 points.

Forsan will play Van Horn Saturday at 7 p.m. at Monahans High School.

### Klondike girls headed to playoffs

LAMESA — The Klondike girls basketball team advanced to the state b-district playoffs by taking a 54-49 win over the Sands girls in a "extra" game to determine the second seed in the district behind champion Borde County.

Chana Cope led Klondike with 20 points. Sherry Franklin followed with 11 points.

Mandy Hodnett scored 13 points. Shanna Kays and Courtney Fryar added 10 points each. Klondike advances with a 25-3 record while Sands ends

#### **Big Spring netters** finish in fifth

MIDLAND — The Big Spring High School tennis team finished fifth in the Midland tennis tournament over the weekend

Kristen Sevey finished first in the girls singles. Maria Villarreal, Paige Griffin and Angela Griffin finished third in their respectives singles divisions

Paige Griffin and Villarreall was second in doubles in there division and Angela Griffin and Lara Stevenson were second in their divisions.

### Freshmen Steers gain split

The Big Spring freshmen basketball teams split with Snyder Saturday to end their

The B team lost to Snyder 48-46, finishing with a 5-2 record. Billy Shubert scored 12 points, followed by David Foresyth and Ryan Williams with 10 and eight points.

The A team won 67-52. Tim Rigdon scored 28 points. Trey Terrazas scored 14 and Dustin Waters added 12 points. The A team finished 9-10.

### Family life tough for boxer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) = Apparently big-time boxing and a family life don't mix — at least not in the days before a fight.

Great Falls lightweight Todd Foster's promoter says Foster needs to "get his priorities in order" regarding his family and his sport.

Bruce Trampler of Top Rank Inc. said in a news release that in more than two decades of promoting and matchmaking, he never before has seen a boxer travel with his wife and young child.

"It's tough to get psyched up for a hard fight when not only your wife and son, but also your in-laws are in the adjoining hotel room," Trampler said. 'I know the Foster family personally, and they're a wonderful group, but this is

"I'm not talking about no sex before a fight. I'm talking in general about getting soft mentally, worrying about your kid, worrying about who's happy,' he said in a telephone interview from Phoenix.

"It's a brutal business, not a picnic. The comments came in the wake of Foster's first profes-

sional loss after 22 victories by

the former Olympian.

## Hawks repay Midland Chaparrals

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

MIDLAND — If nothing else, the Howard College Hawks' 20th win of the season came with a bang. That's the good news — Howard defeated conference leader Midland College 74-73 Monday

The bad news is that the Hawks are out of the playoff picture.

Despite beating the Chaparrals on their home court, the Hawks are out of the playoff picture by virture of Odessa's 117-83 win over Frank Phillips. With two games left, Howard is 7-7 in conference play and 20-8 overall. Midland goes to 11-2 and 21-6.

The Hawks almost blew a 10-point lead with 55 seconds left, and the game didn't end without controversy. Midland reserve guard Bruno Baptista hit a shot just inside the three-point circle at the top of the key, leaving the final score at 74-73.

Howard never inbounded the ball the final four seconds and the Hawks came away with the win.

thought Baptista's bemb was a "three," but the officials ruled it a two-pointer.

"If they said it was a two, then it was a two," said Midland coach Steve Green of the official's call. "I'm sure it was a two. We just didn't play the first 15 minutes of the second half. It's the kind of game you go home and wonder how come you couldn't do any better. But this one means more to them than it does to us.

Howard coach Jeff Kidder was just to get the win. "It gives us some satisfaction because they beat us at home," said Kidder. 'Midland is going to win the conference but this is our biggest win of the year. 'We thought we could slow it

down against them. We didn't want

to play a lot of defense. We held the

ball and let us catch our breath.

The first half was close throughout. Howard's biggest lead was 7-2 and Midland's biggest lead was 24-20. Howard took a 30-29 halftime lead on a offensive re-

MEN'S STANDINGS Midland South Plains NMJC Odessa 9-4, 21-6 7-7, 20-8 Howard **Western Texas** NMMI Clarendon 2-12, 7-16 1-12, 3-23

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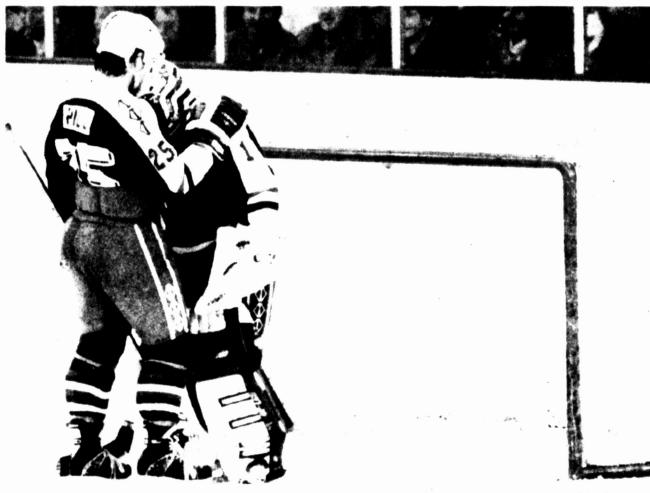
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Frank Phillips	3-6, 10-12
Western Texas	3-7, 9-16
Clarendon	1-9, 10-11



U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc (right) is comforted by teammate Sean Hill after LeBlanc gave up the game-tying third goal to Sweden with only seconds

left in the third period of Olympic hockey action Monday. The teams tied 3-3.

## U.S. hockey team in bloody tie

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) -Alberto Tomba refused to be upstaged by his suddenly famous training partner today — it would

not have been La Bomba-esque. Barely two hours after Deborah Compagnoni snatched the gold from the favorites in the women's super-G, Tomba capped a sensational debut in the 1992 Winter Olympics and became the first repeat Olympic champion of an Alpine ski race by powering to vic-

tory in the men's giant slalom. It was the greatest day ever for Italian skiers. And it made it three gold medals in three Olympic races for the sport's reigning superstar.

Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, a four-time World Cup circuit champion, made a strong bid for his long-sought first gold medal by flashing down the Val d'Isere course into first place on his second

But Tomba, skiing last among the top-seeded skiers after posting the fastest time in the morning run, overcame an early slip to do it again in the afternoon. He won by .32 seconds in a combined 2:06.98.

Girardelli won his second silver in Albertville and Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt took a bronze to go with his surprise gold from the super-G.

Italy now has won a record three skiing golds and can make it four in Saturday's slalom. Josef Polig led that country's 1-2 finish last week in the Alpine combined.

Compagnoni temporarily stole the spotlight from Tomba by cruising to a surprisingly wide victory over French favorite Carole Merle in the women's super-G. Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz,

eighth, exactly one second behind Seizinger. The unbeaten U.S. hockey team had less than 24 hours to recover

from an important but brutally physical tie against Sweden before opening medals-round play tonight against France. Monday night's game was supposed to be European finesse

bloody matchup turned out to be more like Ali vs. Frazier. "This isn't war, guys, this isn't war," Swedish assistant coach minutes into the game Curt Lundmark told reporters demonstrated graphically that

against American brawn, but the

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arena. "But almost.

Love conquered all on another rink 25 miles away — or was it a million? — in Albertville, where a Russian couple skating sensuously to Bach beat French stars Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay for the Olym-

pic ice dancing title Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, competing for the Unified Team, won the free skate with a steamy program cleverly designed to score artistic points

where a brother-sister duo, even the world champions, cannot. The Norwegians today picked up a seventh gold, tying their all-time best, by easily winning the 40-kilometer men's cross-country ski relay. Vegard "the Viking" Ulvang became the leading male medal-winner at the Albertville Games with three golds and one silver, and teammate Bjorn Dahlie won a second gold and third medal.

snakebitten Sweden. The Swedes have been one of the Winter Games' biggest diappointments, with just two bronze medals so far. They had four golds in each of the last two Winter Olympics.

Italy was second and Finland third

in a near-photo finish with

Germany remained atop the medals table with 22, including eight golds. Next were the Unified Team with 17, Austria 16 and Norway 15. Italy moved ahead of France with 10, and the Americans fell into eighth place behind Finland with six.

The U.S. bockey team (4-0-1) Calif., was the top American in blew a 3-0 lead in the final 14 minutes, but still earned a top seed and the right to play France (2-3) in the quarterfinals. Goalie Ray LeBlanc was super again despite the late letdown.

By tying the game on Mikael Johannson's goal with 21 seconds left, the Swedes (3-0-2) avoided the mighty Unified Team and will play Finland on Wednesday. But their own version of North Americanstyle hockey rubbed the North Americans the wrong way.

One crunching hit less than three after the 3-3 tie at the Meribel there was no love lost between the

The Swedes had pointed to the game after a 3-2 pre-Games loss in Chamonix in which they complained of U.S. bullying tactics. When a flying check by former NHL player Mats Naslund against the glass KO'd American defenseman Greg Brown for several minutes, it

literally smacked of revenge U.S. coach Dave Peterson called it a dirty shot and refused to shake hands with Swedish coach Conny Evensson afterward.

"I'm sorry about the guy who was bloody, but it's part of the game," Evensson shrugged.

Naslund, who four years ago won the NHL's Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship, said he didn't intend to hurt Brown. He was ejected from the game. But Brown suffered a broken nose, concussion and 12-stitch gash on his forehead and the Americans were in no mood to make concessions.

"Any time you get a chance to stick those guys, you stick them, said U.S. captain Clark Donatelli.



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bound by Chuckie Robinson.

Robinson, had what Kidder called "his best game of the season." Coming off the bench the 6-foot-7 freshman from Charleston, S.C. scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Howard made its run with 10 minutes left in the game. Going into a spread offense and leading 47-44, Howard got two free throws from Mark Davis, Andre McClendon made a pass to Markee James on the backdoor play for an easy basket, Davis scored again, Demond Thomas hit a short bank shot, Will Macon sunk two foul shots and Jason Hodges got a steal, resulting in a slam for James. Howard led 65-52 with 2:50 left.

The lead was 69-59 with 55 seconds left before Midland went on a tear which featured three consecutive three-pointers by Terrance Rone. Mixed in with four missed Howard free throws, the

Chaps made it a game. But fortunately for the Hawks,

enabling the Hawks to gain a split with the conference leaders.

The Hawks will be in action Monday when they travel to Levelland to play South Plains at 8 p.m.

HOWARD (74) — Will Macon 2-5, 2-2 4; Markee James 2-5, 2-3 4; Demond Thomas 4-9, 2-2 10; Mark Davis 6-12, 5-8 17; William Sydnor 3-5, 0-0 6; Chuckie Robinson 6-8, 4-6 16; Jason Hodges 2-4, 1-35; Corey Williams 0-2, 0-1 0; Andre McClendon 0-1, 2-2 2; totals 27-51, 18-28 74.

MIDLAND (73) — Keylon Haynie 5-10, 1-2 11; Terrance Rone 7-13, 2-2 20; Chris McKinney 1-9, 0-0 3; Ariosvaldo Rodrigues 6-10, 5-6 17; Fabian Mina 1-1, 0-2 2; Shawn Morris 2-10, 3-47; Morris Conley 2-8, 2-46; Bruce Patterson 1-4, 2-2 4; Bruno Baptista 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 27-65, 14-21 73.

HALFTIME - Howard 30, Midland 29

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## Ministers go to bat for Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Ministers leading a drive to keep—said petitions were circulated in 30 Mike Tyson out of prison say they churches Sunday and that the hope to have 100,000 signatures to present to a judge at the boxer's scheduled sentencing March 27.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of rape and criminal confinement for assaulting Desiree washington, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel suite last July.

The Missionary Baptist

Ministers Alliance said Monday it

already had 10,000 signatures on

sentence for Tyson.

Tyson faces a maximum of 60 years in prison. The sentence can be suspended.

The Rev. Melvin B. Girton Sr.

public was also being asked to sign

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said there was nothing improper about the petitions. "They have a right to express their views and to seek support for them, just as the victim petitions seeking a suspended has the right to speak at the sentencing," Modisett said.





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## Disabled, non-disabled mingle at center

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sam and Laura are best friends. They go to the same day care center. On this day, they busy themselves with a play dinner party.

Sam sits on a stool before a meal of plastic cauliflower while Laura reaches around her walker to answer the pretend doorbell.

Laura Carroll, 41/2, has cerebral palsy. Five-year-old Sam Charlick doesn't. And that's what Best Friends Day Care Center is about.

The school looks like any other, with toys strewn about and Sesame Street characters on the wall, but classrooms also have walkers, motorized wheelchairs and wooden "floor-sitters" for disabled students. Four of six classrooms at the

center, which is affiliated with the United Cerebral Palsy Association, have a mix of disabled and nondisabled children. "We try to teach them to

acknowledge that people are dif-

ferent and not to make a judgment about that," said center director Pat Benvenuto. "They're kids first. That's what we try to get across." Benvenuto said she got the idea

for integrated classes when she

'We try to teach them to acknowledge that people are different and not to make a judgment about that. They're kids first. That's what we try to get across.'

**Pat Benvenuto** Day care center director

read of research showing children Others have hearing impairments, have preconceived ideas about disabilities by age 6.

She started a monthly exchange between disabled students and her son's day care center. The idea soon became a weekly gathering and culminated in Best Friends' integrated classrooms in 1988.

The center's teachers develop activities that overcome students' occasional segregation based on mobility. Pretend meals, where students gather around a table or a play kitchen, are popular.

"It's fun," said Sam. "I like playing with Laura.'

Laura decides dinner is over and walks on her knees to the play sink. She pulls herself up on her feet and starts washing dishes.

Some of the other disabled children also have cerebral palsy.

spina bifida, head trauma or Down

svndrome The center has 25 non-disabled and 47 disabled children enrolled. Most are part-time students. The youngsters, ranging from 15 months to 5 years, are grouped by developmental age.

Speech, occupational and physical therapists move from room to room, leading children in activities designed to promote specific skills. Teachers weave therapy into the day.

At snack time, students pour their own milk or practice licking peanut butter off their lips to sharpen motor skills. To work on using both sides of the body, students raise both arms above their heads, a feat for those with

A computer that sings "Old Mac-Donald" helps children learn to recognize shapes and mimic

When students ask why Laura doesn't stomp her feet, teachers explain differences, Benvenuto said. Sometimes questions are prompted by a classmate's absence or hospital stay, or by a child's fear of contracting a disability.

United Cerebral Palsy Association affiliates in Dallas, Denver, Little Rock, Ark., Panama City, Fla., and several other cities also have day care centers with integrated classes

Usually, students accept disabilities as they do the color of their best friend's hair. Knee braces and helmets become toys coveted by disabled and nondisabled students during recess.

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But even students at Best Friends, like children anywhere, will taunt each other about their differences, Benvenuto said. Anything is fair game, from a new haircut to a new leg brace.

"It's 'Because you're annoying me, I'm going to pick on your most vulnerable spot,' '' she said.

## Peruvian rebels assassinate popular leader who opposed them

VILLA EL SALVADOR, Peru (AP) — A black butterfly flitted from Maria Elena Moyano's purse, an omen interrupting an interview with a reporter. "Death is pursuing me," the deputy mayor of this dusty shantytown said.

The interview was last month. Today, Ms. Moyano is dead.

For months she had been under threat of death from Shining Path guerrillas. On Saturday, the day after she joined other community leaders to protest a rebel-called strike in Lima, assassins shot her in the head and lit a dynamite charge to destroy her body as friends and relatives watched in

Ms. Moyano, 33, had become a national symbol of defiance of the rebels' campaign to seize control of the shantytowns that surround Lima. The attack made clear that the Shining Path will not tolerate

Many grass-roots leaders were frightened into silence after rebel assassins began eliminating opponents in September.

But Ms. Moyano continued to

The rebels target popular threats it publishes leaders and community organizations in an effort to destroy Peru's on ...

social structure, seeing them as a afraid of?" it asked. "cushion holding up this rotten state" said Carlos Tapia, an expert on the Shining Path.

Political violence has claimed nearly 25,000 lives since the Maoistinspired Shining Path launched its armed insurgency in 1980.

Ms. Moyano helped organize a program that provides a glass of milk a day to more than 1.2 million youngsters. She supported community food programs. She led women's organizations.

She considered herself part of a new generation of politicians who rose from popular movements to confront Peru's traditional ruling elite. But she vehemently condemned rebel violence.

"We are not with those who kill popular leaders, who massacre leaders of soup kitchens and the Glass of Milk program," she told a rally held Friday to protest a strike aimed at shutting down Lima. "We are not with those who . . . want to impose themselves by force and brutality.

The Shining Path's clandestinely wounded. published newspaper El Diario mocked her for denouncing the

"If you're not trampling the masses, what are you

In her interview with The Associated Press last month, Ms. Moyano shrugged off the threats, saying she feared only for the safety of her husband and two sons.

She insisted on traveling with just one police bodyguard, who spoke wryly about the futility of fending off rebel assassins with a .38-caliber revolver

She refused offers to move abroad, saying: "This is my life. If they're going to kill me, they're going to kill me. Ms. Moyano had charisma and

warmth. The interview turned into

a daylong tour of her shantytown, ending over rice and beans at her On Saturday, she was guest of honor at a barbecue held at a community center to raise funds for a

Glass of Milk chapter. Six gunmen badly wounded her bodyguard in the stomach as he waited outside, but he returned fire as others rushed to protect Ms. Moyano. Five defenders were

A woman rebel pushed through the defenders and shot Ms. Moyan in the head. The assassins carried her body outside and lit dynamite under it. The explosion scattered body parts over 100 yards and wounded her 12-year-old nephew as slain Deputy Mayor Maria Elena Moyano during he rushed to protect her remains.



Thousands of Peruvians accompany the coffin of her funeral Monday. Moyano was killed by Maoist

Shining Path guerrillas Saturday for defying a rebel-called armed strike designed to paralyze the capital last week.

## **Deaths**

## Wanda Laijas

Wanda Louise Laijas, 57, Big Spring, died in her residence Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, after a long Graveside services will be 10

a.m. Thursday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. She was born July 19, 1934, in

Menard and attended school in Stanton during the 1950s. She moved to Big Spring 16 years ago from Buras, La. She was a seamstress. Survivors include her husband,

Joe Laijas, Big Spring; one daughter, LaNett Lorenz, Alvarado; her mother, Susie Martin, Stanton; two sisters: Geneva Hicks and Annette DeArmond, both of Odessa; two brothers: Gene Lester and Dwight Martin, both of Midland; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, LaRetta Devore and one brother, Charles Lester

## **Melba Sutton**

Melba Ophelia Sutton, 85, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, in Tucson, Ariz.

Graveside services were 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14, 1992, at Pearsall Cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Sue Willbanks, Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, John Ward, Jr., Devine; and two granddaughters: Jill Willbanks, Big Spring, and Kay Willbanks, Morrow, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William H. Sutton. Memorial may be made to

Carondelet St. Mary's Hispice, P.O. Box 5386, Tucson, Ariz., 85703. Family will receive friends Sun-

day, Feb. 23, 1992, from 1-4 p.m. at 602 W. 18th.

## 'Art' Arview

Arthur Ray Arview, 56, Big Spring, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, at

Services will be 2 p.m., Thursday

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at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with LaNeir Emerson, Chaplain of the V.A. Medical Center, officiating. Military honors will be by Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral He was born Sept. 13, 1935, in

West Frankford, Ill. He married Kathy Saxe in 1986 in Midland. He was raised in West Frankford before moving to Wyoming at the age of 14 where he worked in the mines. He joined the U.S. Air Force at the age of 16, serving in Korea and Vietnam before being discharged due to a service connected disability. He served for 14<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> years. He moved to Big Spring in 1983. He was an ordained minister in the Church of God. He was a member of KKOUSI Masonic Lodge #15 in Yokota, Japan, and a lifetime member of the D.A.V.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Arview, Big Spring; one daughter, Bettina Arview, Big Spring; one son, Arthur D. Arview, Big Spring; two step-sons: Wayne O'Neal, Texarkana, Ark., and Paul O'Neal, Ark.; one step-daughter, Cheryl O'Neal, Wyo.; his mother, Bernice Wilson, Wood River, Ill.; one brother, Dewayne Arview, Wood River, Ill.; one sister, Darlene Morris, Ky.; his step-mother, Jean Arview, West Frankford, Ill.; one half-sister, Mona Hunt, Alton, Ill.; one half-brother, Carl Arview, King George, W.V.; one stepsister, Darlene Trexler, West Frankford, Ill.; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, one sister and a daughter, Rebecca Bernice Arview in 1960.

Family suggests memorials to the Disabled American Veterans.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Arthur Ray Arview, 56, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Gertrude Rodricks, 80, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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- Free tax assistance through VITA, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church from Feb. 6 through April 14.
- Narcotics Anoymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn St.
- Self-Esteem Workshop-Marcy Elementary School cafeteria from 7-8 p.m. There will be a door prize.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m., in the high school band hall. All band parents are encouraged to attend.
- Senior Citizen Dance- at the Civic Center, Colorado City, from 7- 10 p.m. Area dancers are invited.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is avaiable for area needy from 10 a.m. to
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai,
- MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287. Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions, Inc., Mens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.
- WEDNESDAY • The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For infor-
- mation call 267-6394. Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters (divorces, adoptions, etc.) at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For infor-
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- room 414 • There will be a reception for E.A. "Slim" Fiveash at 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Masonic Lodge #1340 in honor of his 50 years
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- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. SATURDAY
- Double Session Bingo- 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn.



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## FDA's inaction on new heart device **Spring** board frustraiting to anxious physicians How's that?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A halfinch-long, stainless steel tube that may have saved Mother Teresa's life is at the center of a dispute over the Food and Drug Administration's pace in approving ex-

'This device helped Mother Teresa, but many other patients who could benefit are unable to receive it due to a bureaucratic problem at the FDA.' Dr. Paul Teirstein cardiologist

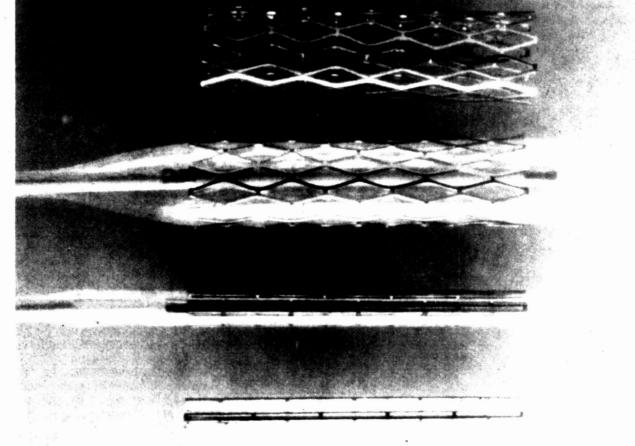
perimental medical devices.

In December, the lining of Mother Teresa's major coronary artery tore as doctors unclogged it with a tiny balloon. So they implanted a tube known as a Palmaz-Schatz stent to seal the tear, hold the artery open and prevent a heart attack. The 81-year-old nun left the hospital last month.

Mother Teresa's doctor and several other researchers conducting a nationwide study of the stent contend red tape and sluggishness at the FDA prevent thousands of American heart patients from get-

ting the lifesaving tube Other doctors say the FDA is exercising proper caution by sharply limiting use of the stent before the FDA's average 11/2-year apdeciding if it is safe and effective proval time. for widespread use. They say the stent can have dangerous side ef-

is designed to prevent. The agency isn't expected to approve the stent until mid-1993, Teresa, but many other patients three years after an application for who could benefit are unable to manufacturer, a Johnson & problem at the FDA," said Dr. under the most careful scrutiny."



A Palmaz-Shatz stent, manufactured by Johnson and Johnson, was implanted into Mother Teresa in Dec. after her coronary lining tore, possibly preventing a heart attack. The half-inch long

The Palmaz-Schatz stent has been studied longer than three fects, including the heart attacks it other models. It already is used in many countries.

Johnson subsidiary. That's twice Paul Teirstein, a cardiologist at the FDA spokeswoman Susan because it considers 1,350 patients

below and with ballons at center, that may have saved Mother Teresa's life, is at the center of a dispute over the FDA's pace in approving experimental medical devices since they haited imstainless steel tube, expanded at top, contracted plants in Nov Scripps Clinic and Research Foun- Cruzan said the FDA "tries to ob-

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Nobel Peace Prize winner. "I'm effectiveness issues" and will very frustrated. I can't deliver adedecide whether to approve the quate care to patients. But Dr. Sheldon Goldberg, car-this information to our "This device helped Mother diology chief at Thomas Jefferson satisfaction." University Hospital in Palmaz-Schatz stents have been

Philadelphia, countered: "This is a implanted in 1,350 Americans in a approval was submitted by the receive it due to a bureaucratic permanent implant. It should come study that started in 1988. The FDA develop in 5 percent of stents, rehalted most implants in November

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if the stent is safe and effective. Until the FDA makes that decision, doctors can implant stents only in emergency patients such as Mother Teresa who are at risk of imminent death, or in patients who had bypass surgery but whose replacement vessels became

clogged. Many non-emergency patients who now can't get stents will get sicker and endure repeated, often unsuccessful balloon angioplasties or emergency bypass surgery, said Dr. Craig Walker of Louisiana's Cardiovascular Institute of the South. A balloon angioplasty is the artery-unclogging procedure Mother Teresa underwent.

Dr. Martin Leon of Washington Medical Center, Johnson & Johnson's paid consultant for the stent study, estimated 50,000 Americans annually could benefit

Leon and others said the FDA is slow and overly cautious, especially because devices such as silicone gel breast implants and implanted mechanical heart valves developed problems after the agency allowed their widespread use.

Stents "are being withheld for reasons that are as much political and administrative as scientific,' Leon said.

Dr. Richard Schatz, a Scripps Clinic researcher and stent coinventor, said the FDA needs a way to allow continued use of a promising device pending final approval. The perception of every guy in the (research) group is that these

things work," he said. But Dr. Eric Topol, cardiology chairman at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic, said, "I don't believe there's any good reason to become FDAbashers." He said blood quiring repeat angioplasties and sometimes causing heart attacks.

## Researchers use marine mammal tissue to track ocean pollution

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) A cloud of liquid nitrogen vapor swirled around Barbara Koster's head as she stuck her gloved hand in a freezer and groped for some

"This one has some of the whale blubber that we took up in Cape Cod last summer," said Koster, propping up the lid of one of 10 liquid nitrogen freezers at the National Institute of Standards and

This is what a chunk of frozen blubber looks like," the biologist said as she held up a plastic bag,

'We know that 10 years from now we're going to be able to measure pollutants we can't measure now, and measure them better than we did before.' Stephen A. Wise project director

frozen rock-solid at minus 238

degrees The bags and tubes of frozen belukha whale blubber and brown and pinkish-purple livers and kidneys from seals are time capsules for future scientists fighting

air and water pollution. The frozen tissue bank allows researchers to sample the animal parts for pollutants. Data collected today will be measured against the level of environmental pollutants

in the future 'We know that 10 years from said. now we're going to be able to measure pollutants we can't measure now, and measure them better than we did before," said

Stephen A. Wise, project director. The Interior Department's minerals management service initiated the project in the late 1980s to determine how offshore oil, gas and mining activities were affecting marine mammals in Alaska. The project was coordinated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Federal officials decided to work toward expanding the project to all area," Koster said. U.S. coastal waters. The result was



Barbara Koster, researcher at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. looks over samples of frozen mammal tissues at the institute last month. Future scientists will be able to analyze the tissues of these mammals to track trends in en-

viromental pollution. Tissue Bank. Researchers already are monitoring levels of pollutants in marine mammals, but there is no comprehensive program, Wise

Officials with the tissue bank are working with the New England Aquarium, which handles strandings of pilot whales on the East Coast and incidental catches of harbor porpoises.

In Alaska, Wise, Koster and other biologists get specimens from seals and whales from Eskimo hunters, the only ones who can legally hunt the animals. "Even though (obtaining the samples) is disruptive to the hunt,

with us because it's good for the the National Marine Mammal the parts that we want are the dustrial activity.

the natives are willing to cooperate

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The researchers want blubber because it reflects levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and chlorinated pesticides, such as DDT, Wise said. Livers are especially good indicators of pollutants because they act as a sponge collecting toxic metals. such as lead, mercury and arsenic. and beneficial trace elements.

'Mercury has been associated with mining and there is some min ing we are looking at, but none of these elements are directly associated with petroleum and gas (industries)," Wise said. "It's "Sometimes it's difficult because more of an indication of human in-

## **Quality improvement** at VA Medical Center

Total Quality Improvement (TQI) is on its way to becoming a 'way of life" at the Big Spring VA Medical Center TQL is the philosophy adopted by Japan that vastly improved the quality of its automobiles and other products. TQI focuses on customer satisfac tion through a continuous review and improvement of processes and systems. It calls for the involvement of all levels of Assistant in Fiscal Service, took employees and for "doing things" advantage of this program and right the first time." Selected as - recently received her Bachelor of one of the initial 12 VA Medical Business Administration at Centers to implement it, we are University of Texas Permian well under way with the establish- Basin in Odessa Congratulations ment of the TQI Council (steering Mildred) committee) and tive Assessment Teams that are busy gathering data and indentifying strengths ton. Occupational Therapist, who and opportunities for co-authored an article in The improvement

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Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs tatives at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be conNEW YORK (AP) — An unseen

of a black hole. "I think it's almost certainly a

black hole." Phil Charles, head of the astronomy group at the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Spain's Canary Islands, said of the object. Charles is co-author of the study in today's issue of the journal Nature. Other scientists called the

evidence strong or intriguing but said they did not yet consider it the strongest case for a black hole. Black holes are, in theory, ex-

tremely dense objects whose gravitational pull is so strong that not even light can escape.

The researchers analyzed light

least about six times that of the That is so massive that it must be black hole, according to standard

one year, or about 5.9 trillion miles.

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Some theoretical work suggests that other hypothetical objects might have masses like those of black holes. But "we have no physical justification" for believing such objects exist. Charles said.

Yet, such "weird, exotic species of beast" cannot be ruled out, said lasting only hours, she said

the unseen object makes up a astrophysicist Joseph Dolan of the National Aeronautics and Space feature at least 5,000 light-years Administration's Goddard Space away called V404 Cygni. A lightyear is the distance light travels in Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

"If I were a betting man, I'd put even odds" on V404 Cygni being a black hole, Polan said in a telephone interview. He said he would put the same odds on another black hole candidate, Cygnus X-1, and said he considered the two objects to be the best candidates so far.

Anne Cowley, an astronomy professor at Arizona State University, said she has doubts about the calculated mass of the central object because she is not convinced that the star orbits once every 6.5 days, as the study concludes.

Most similar systems have orbits

## Building a better rat trap?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The rat sniffs up to the narrow metal box, senses food and warmth, and strolls through the narrow entrance. But before its mouth can water, the gnawing nuisance trips an infrared light.

Snap! The rodent has just experienced the Ratapult, a trap that flings the critters up to 50 feet into a cage or bucket.

For centuries rats have skittered their way over land and sea, spreading disease and gobbling

Allen Gross, the Ratapult inventor, wants to send them flying.

"It's so fast you don't really see it, just a blur," said Ann Koenig, an Oakland businesswoman who helped Gross develop a manufacturing and marketing plan.

The Ratapult sounds like a 'Saturday Night Live'' sendup, but backers say it's a seriously intended for use at farms, warehouses or on ships.

The device, not yet available in stores, will retail for \$350 to \$450. Gross said he built his first trap

two years ago and tested it in a friend's warehouse, where it launched 70 rats in two days. The vaulting vermin lands in a

wise unharmed, where he can be turned over to authorities or released in the wild, he said. "I didn't want the (rodents)

squashed or turned into meatloaf,' said Gross, 40.

Anyone who has trouble visualizing — or believing — the scenario, might want to check out the promotional video.

Although the trap sends rodents flying with a startling snap, Gross and Koenig insist the Ratapult is humane. Mice and rats launched during a series of test flights were a little shaken up but otherwise unharmed, they said.

Not surprisingly, animal rights activists are disturbed.

"It sounds medieval and it just sounds cruel," said Lynn Spivak, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "It would certainly cause a certain amount of though the air and flopped into a bucket.

But Gross said the catapult is a other rodent traps, the Ratapult resets itself, remaining free of human scent and the smell of

It can be set to fling rodents anywhere from a foot to about 50 feet. Longer distances are useful when there's a large rodent population. The proprietor simply plugs in several Ratapults, which fling the rodents into an industrial-sized bin. Koenig, an avowed rat hater,

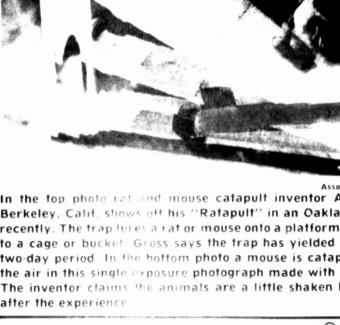
ten reputation. She points out that they thrive in sewers, carry disease and are

says the vermin deserve their rot-

responsible for an annual \$1 billion food loss in the United States. They've also been known to chew

on sleeping babies, she said.

"My instinctive reaction is to recoil and get the hell away from them," Koenig said. Watch where you aim.



Berkeley, Calif. shows off his "Ratapult" in an Oakland warehouse recently. The trap lures a rat or mouse onto a platform to be flung inafter the experience



trauma to the animal to get flung. In the top photo rat and mouse catapult inventor Allen Gross of critical part of the trap. Unlike two-day period. In the bottom photo a mouse is catapulted through

to a cage or bucket. Gross says the trap has yielded 70 rats over a the air in this single exposure photograph made with a strobe light. The inventor claims the animals are a little shaken but unharmed

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An old bus sits on the strand of South Padre vent thousands of birds, turtles and other marine becoming a gled in fines and plastic wraps.

## Marine debris first target of Gulf Preservation Program

beach during annual cleanup campaigns.

Volunteers pick up about a ton

Even the rusted bodies of cars and a school bus can be found on the beaches of this barrier island in southern Texas.

The cleanup efforts aren't enough to prevent thousands of birds, turtles and other marine life from being killed through ingesting debris or becoming tangled in fishing line, six pack rings or other trash

Pick any southeaster on a reach and von've got windrows of paper cups and plastic bags and every conceivable piece of garbage that you can imagine." said environmental:st-author Jack Rudloe of Panacea in the Florida Panhandle.

Rudloe owns Gulf Specimens o and travels gulf-wide in search of sea creatures for research and education.

there paving the bottom." There's oil cans, there's tarpaulms, there's just endless were and bailing rope, and contruction materials and just all sorts of stuff out there.

It comes from small boats coangoing vessels and oil drillis rigs. It also drifts into the gulf. trom coastal and river

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) communities

Marine debris is of beverage containers, diapers, pervasive that the Englishers tires, light builbs and other waste from every mile of Gulf Coast. Mexico Program has a character beach, during first target of what will be a series of nine gulf action plane

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Also proposed were programs, a stop, flow affects district awards for posts trash facilities in volunteer pollution patrox

The plan urges states to pass aws, such as the one already on the books in Florida, banning mass releases of balloons that sea mittles mistake for one of their worite foods, jellyfish.

Three more action plans are cheduled for release by the end 1 1992, which has been

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Coastal and shoreline erothe gulf program already has released a map showing the most severe erosion problems are Louisiana and Texas, which

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armicals to clean up oil spills in the discharge of mud and iter used in the drilling process.

## Inventor wants to outsmart cheaters

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The U.S. Patent and Trademark

ntice has granted him patent No. .069.878 for his "Integrity Preserving and Determining Urine Sample Collection Apparatus Basically it's a spillproof kit for drops to urine to test negative to assuring urine samples are

madulterated Ehrenkranz, a 40-year-old entocrinologist trained at Stanford the tests a different inversity and the National In-

stitutes of Health, splits his time between private practice and He has received five patents since 1981 and founded Franklin can always pick up a sub-fit ab-

Diagnostics Inc. in Morristown, I to turn out his devices. He's developed expertise in thwarting those who don't want

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He knows all the tricks.

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Ehrenkranz says his products used by "people who are riously interested in drug sting. Tike the Harvard Medical theol, the Los Angeles Dodgers the operators of the imbledon tennis tournament. His earnings from the inventions

bes back into development and arketing of new diagnostic tools. Inventors always have to keep enting," he says. He's working an infant thermometer and onspot drug testing kits, including to detect immediately whether mewborn baby has been exposed cocaine in the mother's womb. He maintains an interest in magnostic medical technology for

Third World countries. Right now, he's busy launching Ovudate, a patented urine temperature test kit that tells a oman if she is ovulating and if he's pregnant

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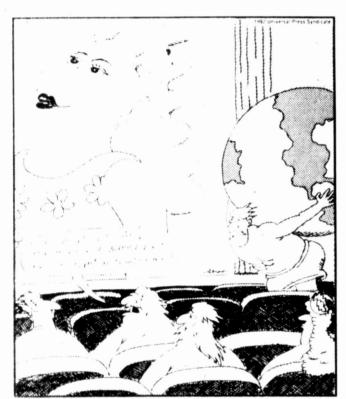
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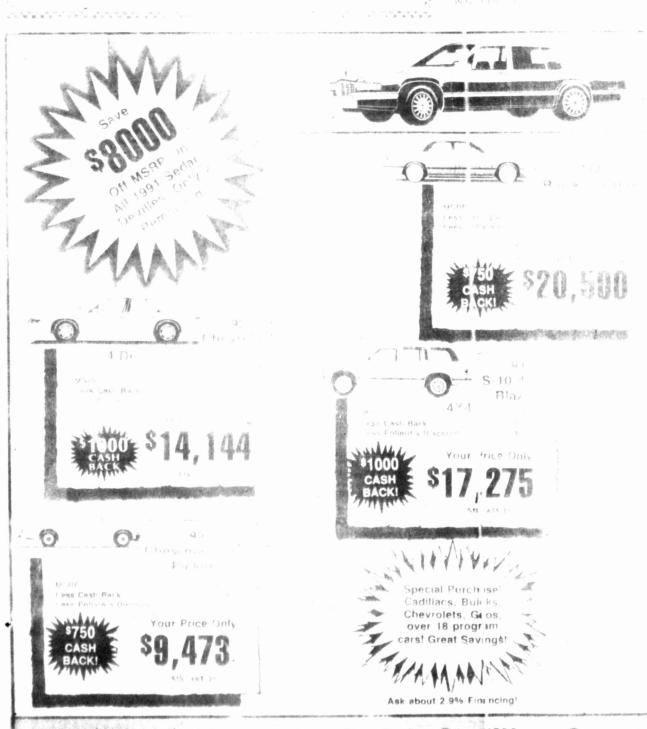
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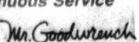
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## **Transactions**

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Craig Worthington, third baseman, and Tom Martin, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres



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Mark Kiefer, pitchers; John Jaha and Pat Listach, infielders; and Dave Nilsson and Joe Kmak, catchers, on one-year SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Eric Hanson, Mike Schooler

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fielder, and Donald Harris, outfielder, on one-year contracts. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher; Ed Sprague, catcher; Domingo Martinez, first baseman, and Derek Bell, outfielder,

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA-Fined Miami forward Willie Burton \$6,500 and Charlotte forward Johnny Newman \$1,500 and suspended Burton for one game for their parts in an altercation during Sunday's game.
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ALBANY PATROONS—Fired Charley Rosen coach. Named Herman Kull coach. United States Basketball League

PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT—Named Ed Gershman project coordinator and Evan Ross public relations director. FOOTBALL World League of American Football

OHIO GLORY—Named Leonard King assistant athletic director HOCKEY National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES-Recalled Bill Houlder, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. **NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalle Doug** Weight, center, from Binghamton of the Amerian Hockey League.

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HOUSTON-Named Jimmy Warren secondary coach. PURDUE—Named Tom Freeman offen-ST. BONAVENTURE-Announced the

retirement of Larry Weise, athletic director, effective Aug. 31. WESTERN NEW MEXICO--- Announce the resignation of Chris White basketball coach.

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The racetracks were closed during the war, and noble dromedaries turned into desert dumplings. Nearly a year later, some are still sand-dune potatoes.

"They got fat, happy and lazy. Some can't even race anymore,' said camel jockey Breig Mubarak,

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A good racing hump should be about as wide as a man's hand is long. By war's end, some camels had humps as broad as a man's forearm is long.

The day the war ended, the races resumed. And through the hot summer months the camel owners

rid of the flab — workouts at midnight, when the desert temperatures are cool.

Jockeys and owners say the camel elite were up to par for the recent three days of races that open the annual Janadriya Cultural Festival, organized by the country's National Guard.

But they notice a lot more galumphing toward the end of the 12½-mile races — they're running 50 minutes instead of the ideal 30.

A camel that gets out of shape risks more than losing some races. These onetime ships of the desert can wind up on a barbeque spit if they don't prove useful.

But a young camel that wins races three years in a row can fetch up to \$530,000 at auction.

The races attract notables from Saudi Arabia's royal family.



Camels race down a track after the opening last week of the Janadriva Cultural Festival near Rivadh, an annual event sponsored by the Saudi National Guard to keep alive the desert heritage of

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## Calls for piano practice are sweet music

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to force children to practice was right on the mark. Most children hate to practice, and our son and daughter were no exceptions. My husband got tired of all the fighting and crying, and said, "Let them quit — it's too much of a hassle." I said, "Over my dead body!" After that, there were very few arguments.

Today, our daughter, Marylou Churchill, sits principal second violin in the Boston Symphony, and our son, Paul, studied cello at Juilliard and toured with the Mantovani Orchestra. – MARIAN SPEAKER, SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR MARIAN: Congratulations. Read on for more letters in when their children wanted to DEAR ABBY: I'm a mother who

DENNIS THE MENACE

Dear Abby

forced her children to practice. Why not? It was for their own good. We force our children to take baths, brush their teeth, eat their vegetables, turn off the TV and do their homework, don't we?

My son wanted to quit piano when he was 10. I said, "No way you are not quitting!" I knew that from parents who refused to cave my judgment was better than a child's. Today he is a conductor and professor at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music! -

MESA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a musical family. Our parents had a very effective way to get my brother and me to practice. We were told, "Either you do the dishes — or practice," so my brother and I practiced a lot. I've been playing the piano for 35 years, and today my brother is an accomplished guitarist. - MARK ALLEN DONITCH, SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When our children first began taking piano lessons, I was told, "The measure of a child's success is directly related to the determination of the mother." It's true.

I was the one who drove our three children to their music lessons for eight years, and insisted that they

EILEEN GIOVANAZZI, LA practice. When they wanted to quit, I not only paid them to practice, I gave them a cash bonus for every outstanding lesson. (Very few children are self-motivated.) It got them over the hump, and eventually they learned to appreciate music. In retrospect, it was well worth the struggle. -PROUD MOM IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl in the seventh grade. I've been taking piano since first grade. I've never liked practicing, and never will. There were lots of fights about practicing and I always ended up crying. My mother threatened to stop the lessons, but I'm glad she never did. I still hate to practice, but I love to play. - A GIRL IN SPRINGFIELD, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, we lived across the street from a musicloving Italian family in London, Ontario. There were four sons and one daughter. I can still see the mother chasing her kids with a hickory stick trying to get them to go take their music lessons. Their last name was Lombardo, which may ring a bell with your older readers. - R.J. CALHOUN, CLEARWATER, FLA.

## Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep your mind on your work and you will chalk up one triumph after another. The financial picture looks brighter than ever this coming spring. Travel abroad is a real possibility in June Family problems have a way of ironing themselves out next fall. Be on the lookout for a great career opportunity in November. A pet project finally gets the backing it needs from those in authority. Grab the ball and run with it!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazz great Stan Kenton, jockey Eddie Arcaro, actress Justine Bateman, Britain's

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Youngsters blossom when you take a special interest in their development. A direct approach works best where a career vs. romance conflict is

concerned TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your maturity is a tremendous asset now. A phone call brings both money and memories. An optimistic newcomer gives you fresh hope for the future. Go ahead and pool your ideas and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A quick reply to an offer or letter will get you special treat-ment. Curl up at home with a good book if you do not want to socialize tonight.

Recharge your batteries CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unusual coincidence brings about a much-desired meeting. Buying a few items for your wardrobe will boost your spirits and confidence. finance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Loved ones are much more affectionate than in the recent past. A chance encounter could lead to an

exhilarating romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discussing potential problems with an acquaintance will help you clarify your ideas. The two of you could decide to pool your resources. Get

any financial promises in writing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do what your heart dictates, even if you must go against tradition or accepted mores. Rid yourself of prejudices. Savvy investments will result in

lasting financial security. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Legitimate enterprises over which you have full control ive you the best chance for turning a profit.

Pull any strings you can. Try to cut through the romantic haze tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even the so-called experts can be wrong. Trust your instincts in business negotiations. A flexible approach will help you iron out a

mutually beneficial agreement. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your attitude toward money or employment may be partly to blame for deteriorating domestic harmony. Reflect on your partner's point of view before taking decisive action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romance delights you. You can succeed where others have failed. A desire for change will soon be fulfilled. Trust your intuition when interviewing potential partners and employees. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take advan-

tage of a constructive new trend. Thinking in positive terms will help you arrive at sound conclusions. Honest discussions about a family problem lead to a solution.







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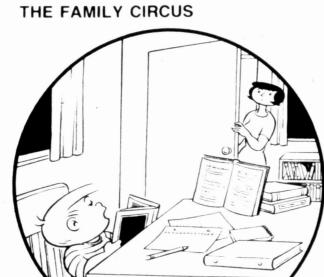
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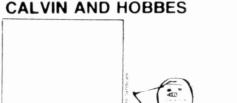
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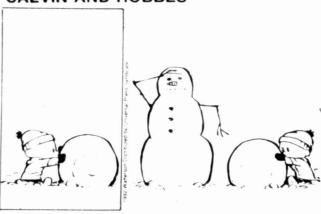
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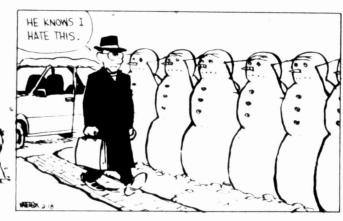
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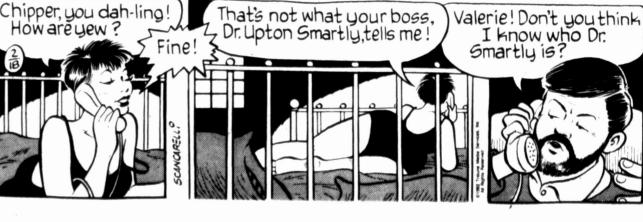


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