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By ED McCULLOUGH

Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP) - The military rebellion that

turned parts of Buenos Aires into a battleground two days before Presi-

dent Bush is to arrive was Argenti-

na's fourth since 1987, and may

air and armored power of loyalist

troops, Monday's was the shortest

and bloodiest of the four revolts. At

least 13 people were killed and

ahead with the scheduled state visit.

forced shake-ups in the high com-

mand and bigger service budgets,

this time "surrender was uncondi-

tional," President Carlos Menem

said Monday night about 18 hours

his military policy remain

unchanged, but rebel leaders may

face the death penalty. "The mili-

tary code of justice contemplates

that possibility. The full measure of

1987 and January and December

reluctance in firing on fellow sol-

Unlike the upheavals in April

The loyal troops used aerial

Menem said that not only will

after the insurrection began.

law will be applied."

In Brazil, Bush said he would go

While earlier barracks rebellions

Challenged immediately by the

have been the least effective.

about 60 wounded.

DECEMBER 4, 1990

Argentina quells military rebellion

as President Bush nears his arrival

TUESDAY

Pampa firefighters aiding in Toy For Tots program

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Imagine a holdiay with of no merce drive-up. toys under the tree, no presents to open, no joy on Christmas day.

That very real prospect for some children in Pampa is what encouraged Pampa's Professional Fire-Dunlap's in Coronado Center and forms.' Panhandle Community Services.

new or clean and repairable and in good condition."

Dunlap's are serving as drop-off hard." points for the toys.

Randall said parents who would like to apply for their children to receive toys may do so through the Department of Human Services, WIC office, County Health office in the Hughes Building or Good Samaritan's at 309 N. Ward.

Gifts will be distributed in Pampa across from Mr. Gatti's from Dec. 10-15.

Businesses wanting to make a financial contribution can call Jan-

Services, 665-7629, or Jeanne Ritchie at City Limits, 669-9171, or stop by the National Bank of Com-

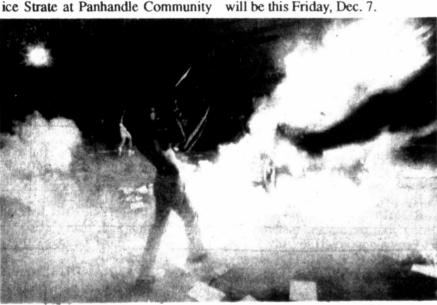
to work with the Professional Firefighters Association. Jeanne Ritchie, fighters Association to join with owner of City Limits, does the fund KGRO/KOMX Radio, City Limits, raising and I will gather the referral

Randall said the firefighters Fire Department Capt. Kelly association chose to get involved By DONNA CASSATA Randall said, "If you have any toys with Toys For Tots because, "One you'd like to donate, they should be of the things I thought of is that waking up on Christmas morning as Central Fire Station, KGRO and made it to your house would be very

> He said the firefighters are "in the business of helping people and that includes helping Santa Claus at Christmastime.

Strate noted, "I'm in homes every day where the kids don't have anything to play with. Nothing. There is a real need for toys, educational toys, books. There are a lot of ways to teach children and toys are a way to do that. Books would be

Deadline for turning the toys in



A man throws a chair from a looted building onto a blaze in northwest Miami in protest of verdict against policemen.

Verdict prompts riot in Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Hundreds of youths turned or had their windows smashed. looted stores and burned cars after six police officers were acquitted in the fatal beating of a Puerto Rican drug dealer. The uprising, Miami's fifth riot in a decade, caught police off guard.

The five-hour melee in a Puerto Rican section ended when about 200 officers in riot gear moved into in 1989 when a Hispanic police offithe dead man's neighborhood and cer's shooting of a black motorcyclist made about 10 arrests.

The only injuries reported were to two news photographers, who said they were roughed up and their cameras stolen.

The violence began after the officers were acquitted of beating to deaath Leonardo Mercado two years ago by stomping on him, pummeling him, and smashing him in the

head with a flashlight or nightstick. Several dozen youths, their faces concealed by paper bags and shirts, gathered at a park and began pelting police and passing vehicles with rocks and bottles.

and furniture set ablaze in the street. About 10 cars were set on fire, over- en pews.

"We want justice," said 17-yearold Yvette Diaz. "The other people, the black people ... this is how they did it, and it worked."

Acquittals in police killings prompted violence in Miami four other times in the past decade, most recently set off three days of rioting by blacks.

Police relations worsened this year when officers violently broke up a demonstration by Haitians out-

side a Cuban-owned clothing store. But city officials were stunned by the intensity of anger in the Puer-

to Rican neighborhood.

'We really didn't expect this riot. We did expect some protests – a group of Mercado's friends, family - but we didn't expect something like this," said

police spokesman Armando Villorin. No immediate estimate of damage was available.

'This is such hate," said Daisy As the melee built, several stores Perez, whose storefront Catholic were torched and their merchandise church and shoe shop had been emptied of shoes, Bibles and wood-

Strate said, "This is part of the

program Amarillo has always done with the Marines. Here, we're going

very good."



rebel soldiers who surrendered after leaving army headquarters in Buenos Aires Monday evening.

held installations. Just before nightfall, heavily armed troops surrounded army headquarters, the last rebel stronghold.

About 120 rebels gave up after northwest. 1988, loyalist troops showed little air force jets buzzed the headbombing, tanks, mortars and high- Menem works and from which he wrecked tank columns were being end.

caliber machine guns against rebel- directed the counterattack.

Hours earlier, rebels at Palermo infantry base five miles away surrendered, as did rebels at a tank factory in Boulogne, 16 miles to the

In all, about 450 mutinous solquarters building in downtown diers and civilian rebels surren-

sought. Among the arrested was rebel leader Col. Enrique Baraldini.

The insurgents' final hope had been two columns of tanks that were knocked out of commission by air force bombing.

"The triumph of the armed forces was absolute," Menem told a televised news conference.

The disturbances began before dawn, when rebels with faces blackened commando-style seized several floors at army headquarters. Hundreds of rebel soldiers and armed civilians also took over the Palermo infantry base, Boulogne tank factory and at least two other installations.

The rebels insisted their intention was not to overthrow the government, but to press their demands for changes in the top military staff.

But unlike the three insurrections that undermined the presidency of Raul Alfonsin, Menem refused to negotiate.

Menem declared a state of siege, later approved by Congress. "This is an attempted coup d'etat and will be treated as such," Menem said.

One motivation for acting decisively was Bush's scheduled visit.

Menem said banks and foreign exchange houses, which closed during Monday's fighting, would reopen today. Jorge Newbery metropolitan airport was reopened Buenos Aires, two blocks from dered, army officials said. Others Monday night, Menem said the state Government House, where who fled from Boulogne and from of siege would be lifted by week's

Democrats urge more time for Iraq sanctions

Associated Press Writer

a kid and seeing that Santa hasn't President Bush to stick with the economic embargo against Iraq, Senate Democrats are turning aside the administration's bleak assessment of the sanctions' effectiveness.

> Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., made the point repeatedly during five days of hearings that he engineered as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Day after day, former U.S. defense officials urged the White House to give the sanctions more time - bolstering the Democratic challenge to Bush's strategy.

When two current officials - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairbelieve Bush requires any additional authority man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff – finally testified on Monday, Nunn asked them if the administration was dismissing sanctions too easily.

"If we go to war, we never will know whether they would have worked," said Nunn, who has criticized the president's decision to increase the number of U.S. troops in the region to more than

Cheney and Powell struck a pessimistic tone, saying that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could retired Adm. William Crowe, a former chairman

his forces invaded the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait Navy Secretary James Webb bolstered the Demo-

They also used their appearances before the WASHINGTON (AP) - By repeatedly urging panel to try to stem the tide of congressional discontent over Bush's conduct. "Given the nature of the regime, given Sad-

dam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his tary force. very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food ... he can ride them out," Cheney said.

American and international interests are in jeopardy in the crisis, especially if Saddam gains a pound the error by launching a military strike. stranglehold on oil supplies. The defense secretary also said he does not

to achieve our objectives in the (Persian) Gulf.' The ranking Republican on the Armed Ser-

vices Committee, Sen. John Warner of Virginia. said in an interview later in the day that Cheney and Powell "put in balance clearly the testimony of the witnesses of the previous week."

The testimony last week from the likes of survive the international sanctions imposed after of the Joint Chiefs, and Reagan administration boys," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

cratic challenge to Bush's policy.

Crowe and another former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, retired Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, said Bush should give sanctions a year to 18 months to take effect before resorting to mili-

"I believe the bulk of the American people are willing to put up with a lot to avoid casualties a long way from home," Crowe testified.

Webb took a harsher tone, contending that He described the administration position that Bush blundered in sending 200,000 additional troops to the gulf region and should not com-

Democrats were not deterred by Cheney or Powell's testimony nor by the United Nations Security Council's authorization of military force from Congress before "committing U.S. forces against Iraq if Kuwait is not freed by Jan. 15. Nor did they take comfort in Bush's announcement last Friday that he will send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Iraq to meet with Saddam before that date.

> 'We should be patient in applying military force ... we should give sanctions an opportunity to weaken Saddam Hussein so that if it becomes necessary to use the option of military force, we will have perhaps saved some lives of American

Rotarians helping charities in South America

Editor's Note: This is the ninth during a recent five-week trip to South America, part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to that continent.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

> ASUNCION, Paraguay - One of the things that people from the United States most take for common ber of social service organizations established to help the downtrodden.

However, one visit to a place where those stop-gaps between desperation and death do not exist and a new appreciation is gained for how much the United States does for its poor.

Here, as in most of South America. Rotary International is one of the only organizations helping the

In Asuncion, Rotary has teamed up with the Catholic Church - a common bond in countries where Catholicism is the state religion - to sponsor Don Bosco Roga, a home for orphans.

from five to 15 live at the orphanage, Most are dressed only in a tattered pair of shorts. Their faces, hands and feet are dirty and their hair unkempt.

But their meager life is so much better than that of many children outside the orphanage that the boys feel lucky to be there.

Unlike orphanages in the United States, the boys stay on a voluntary basis, since there is no state mandate or guardianship attached to such centers in Paraguay.

in a series of 12 articles written provide incentives for the boys to encourage them to choose the orphanage over relying on theft and begging outside Don Bosco Roga.

If they remain inside the walls of Don Bosco for more than a week, they are promoted off the bare floor they sleep on and onto a cot. When they have remained long enough, they are promoted to a nicer dorm and a bed.

The boys are taught practical about their country is the large num- skills by the priests and regularly help with the building of new dorms or classrooms.

It costs \$3,000 a month to run the orphanage, with Rotarians providing most of those funds. In Paraguay, where many of the well-off are only moderately secure by American standards, such support entails a considerable financial sacrifice.

Dues for civic clubs such as Rotary are kept low – about \$2.50 a month - to enable members to contribute to programs such as the orphanage.

Even with the donations of Rotarians, the needs at Don Bosco are not always met. Meals for the Seventy-five boys ranging in age boys are often only a molasses syrup drink and a piece of white

> An amputee at the orphanage must hop around on his one leg since he cannot afford crutches and none have been provided. For the Catholic Church or Rotarians to buy him crutches would mean that much less money for food.

> In nearby San Lorenzo, Rotarians are trying to raise 60,000 American dollars for a salt iodization plant to combat the nation's staggering problems of low I.Q. babies,

Priests who run the orphanage victims of mothers who do not take old people a place to go where they will enough iodine.

> Dr. Gustavo Diaz Gill, a Rotarian, is working non-stop to raise funds for the project, writing letters to Rotarians around the world seeking contributions.

> than successful since Rotarians in most countries have a tendency to say, "That's the government's job to take care of iodine in salt." But Third World countries are,

by definition, places where the government has largely shirked its duties to its people and where the even the Catholic Church would not people, for whatever reason, have not insisted on better conditions.

Paraguayans currently buy iodine-free salt that is much cheaper than the imported brands with

Gill believes that if Paraguay had its own non-profit iodization plant, run by Rotary, it would keep the cost down and stop the deadly plague of low intelligence babies that are born in Paraguay every few moments.

choking or starving to death because protection is available in their city. they cannot breathe or swallow.

In Obera, Argentina, Rotarians are approaching their service proto make the last days of the elderly more comfortable.

In another partnership with the Catholic church, Rotarians in Obera built a nursing home that is staffed by a nun and a retired Rotarian who repairs, running errands and taking

care of emergencies. Completed in 1979, the center gives of thieves

be fed and cared for. Otherwise, many of them would be left on the streets or in some desolate field to die.

But the need is far greater than the Rotarians' ability to provide, and still there are hundreds of aged here who die a slow, painful death So far his efforts have been less from starvation or exposure. Part of the problem is that the

Catholic Church, generally considered wealthy by most of the world, is held to be frightfully poor in South America. Without aid from Rotarians,

be able to do much for the poor in South America, church officials In Cuidad Del Este, Paraguay, Rotarians are attempting to raise

funds to buy the city fire trucks and training for their firemen. Government corruption means that most municipal funds are funneled into officials' pockets rather

than toward public works. That does not reduce the need for A lack of iodine also means fire protection, however. So Rotarimany people here develop deadly ans, attempting to do what the governgoiters on their neck, eventually ment will not, are left to see that fire

Americans, used to the United Way, Catholic Charities, churches, Good Samaritans, Salvation Army, jects from another angle, attempting Red Cross and hundreds of other groups assisting those in trouble, have no idea the overwhelming needs of countries like Paraguay and Argentina.

But, like their counterparts in the United States, Rotarians here are attempting to do all they can, as volunteers as "Papa," making they can; working to touch one life

WEDNESDAY: Brazil's class

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

RUBEN ERNEST MAY

WHEELER - Ruben Ernest May, 79, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Allison United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, and the Rev. F.R. Johnson, pastor of Allison United Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funer-

Mr. May was born in Cleburne and moved to Allison in 1978 from Pampa. He married Veda Jane Reid in 1928; she preceded him in death in 1974. He was a member of International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge and Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. He married Edna Begert in 1974 at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James May of Petrolia; two daughters, Betty Dyson of Pampa and Barbara Burgess of Quail; a stepson, Edwin Begert of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Linda Lieb of Stinnett; a brother, John May of Round Rock; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

DAVID FRANKLIN JOHNSON PLAINVIEW – David Franklin Johnson, 75, the father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Garland Street Church of Christ with Karl King, minister, and J.W. Hamby, deacon, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park at Littlefield by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was born in Slaton. He married Anna Mae Montgomery in 1933 at Clovis, N.M. He lived in Lamb County before moving to Colorado in 1945. He moved to Earth in 1955, and moved to Plainview in 1971. He was a farmer and maintainer operator for Lamb and Hale counties from 1966 to 1987, before retiring. He was a member of Garland Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David R. Johnson of Pampa and Don E. Johnson of Red River, N.M.; two sisters, Maggie Davis of Littlefield and Irene Carnahan of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home at Portales,

Police report

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

MONDAY, Dec. 3 Valerie Cole, 417 N. Russell, reported a theft over

\$750 at the residence. Martin Brewer, 801 E. Gordon, reπorted a bur-

glary at the residence. A juvenile reported an assault at 1005 W. Har-

Christine Fisher, 412 N. Somerville #10, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 3

Tommy Lewis Adams, 34, 1100 S. Wells, was arrested in the 2500 block of West Kentucky on a charge of driving while intoxicated. **TUESDAY, Dec. 4**

Vernon Ernest Baggerman, 35, 2221 N. Sumner, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. He was released on bond.

DPS - Arrest FRIDAY, Nov. 30

Tony Lee Koloff, 33, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on Interstate 40, one mile east of McLean, and charged with driving wile intoxicated (first offense) and driving without headlights when required.

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson. The program, "Christmas Memories," will be presented by Mrs. Henry Merrick. Election of new officers for 1991-93 and election of delegates to the 92nd State Conference will be held.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Goldie Burns, Pampa

Lenora Culver, Pampa Jerry Don Davis,

Jack Frost, Pampa Maria Harlan, Pampa Wallace Harrell, Bor-

Jeffery Innis, Canadi-

Myrtle Matlock, Pam- pa Amelia Ramp, Cana- pa

Delores Rogers, Pam-Alpha Sullivan, Pam-

Ronald Thomason, Edmond, Okla. Maidee Thompson,

Debbie Winegeart, Lefors Mildred Winters, Book-

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Don Winegeart Laura Alexander, of Lefors, a girl. To Maria Harlan of

Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals** Lois Adams, Pampa Olen Anderson, Pam-Faye Chilton, Pampa

Linda McGee, White Jana Perez, Pampa Laura Ransom, Pam-

Tracy Stoddard, Pam-

Mamie Tindall, Sham-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Verlon Mayfield, Shamrock Wanda Thorne, Sham-

Janice Griffin, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** None

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 3/4	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola46 5/8	dn 1/8
Wheat2.35	Enron56 1/2	NC
Milo3.86	Halliburton46 3/4	up 1/2
Corn4.12	Ingersoll Rand34 3/8	dn 1/8
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Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Dec. 3

9:55 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire 20 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70 and three miles east on FM 2477. Ten acres of land burned on the highway right of way.

11:37 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire on Dogwood behind Fairview Cemetery.

3:43 p.m. – Two units and four men responded to grass fire one mile west of Hoover on land owned by Rex McAnelly. Lefors Fire Department also responded to the fire, which burned about 600 acres. Pampa firefighters returned to the fire station at 6:04 p.m.

10:11 p.m. - A call was received for the Jaws-of-Life to be used at a vehicle accident, reportedly two miles west of Price Road on Kentucky. Two units and three firefighters responded, but the call was determined to be false when no accident was found.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Dec. 3

8:20 a.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Christopher Greenhouse, 1233 Charles, collided with a 1954 Ford driven by Cody Haynes, Route 2 Box 74A, and a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Terence Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Dr., in the 1400 block of Charles. Greenhouse was cited for following too closely and Tillmon was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

10:45 a.m. - A 1990 Dodge driven by Johnny Threadgill, 1024 Huff Rd., collided with a 1970 Pontiac driven by Rebecca Bickle, 1201 Duncan, in the 100 block of South Cuyler. Bickle was cited for no proof of liability insurance and failure to signal properly, and Threadgill was cited for failure to drive in a single lane.

Elimination of party-line service and mileage

Expanded optional toll-free calling to 32 cities around

outside "local calling areas," without an increase in cus-

Bell officials say rate plan will boost economy

The Public Utility Commission has approved an technology to 196 communities now served by older, agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone which less versatile equipment. company officials say will boost the Texas economy charges for more than 300,000 rural customers residing and provide customer benefits of more than \$1.2 billion over the next four years.

tomers' monthly bills. The settlement includes the largest rate reductions and most ambitious modernization of the telecommunication network in Texas history, according to a news

release from Southwestern Bell. Consumers will see the customer credits and rate reductions starting shortly, said Gary Stevens of Southwestern Bell. He said the company will also begin

immediately on the network modernization plan.

Highlights of the agreement include the following: A four-year cap on basic local telephone service rates. A one-time refund of approximately \$8.75 for resi-

dence and \$10 per access line for business customers. Reductions in Southwestern Bell's long distance,

WATS and 800 Service rates. · Reduced access charges to long distance compa-

 Touch-tone rate reductions of 60 percent for residences and 33 percent for business customers at the end of four years. Residential service connection charge reductions from \$60 to \$38.35.

Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

 A lifeline program for eligible low-income customers. Southwestern Bell will be allowed to earn 12.06 percent return on investment. Half of all earnings from 12.06 percent to 14.5 percent will be returned to customers. Earnings above 14.5 percent will be returned to customers in full, Stevens said.

'The agreement provides an incentive to build a telecommunication network that should attract new businesses and jobs to Texas without increasing telecommuni-

· A four-year, accelerated program to bring digital cation costs to the Texas ratepayers," Stevens said. Baghdad offers to free Soviet workers, for a price

By The Associated Press

Baghdad backed away from its confrontation with Moscow today, saying it would allow all 3,000 Soviets stranded in Iraq to leave, but it demanded the Kremlin pay compensation for canceling their work in Iraq arrived in New York early

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had warned that said today that the Soviets, mainly

to join the U.S.-led multinational force stationed in the Persian Gulf, would use military force if its to pay compensation for broken citizens were harmed.

Meanwhile, former world boxing champion Muhammad Ali and six Americans who had been detained

The official Iraqi News Agency Moscow, which has not sent troops oil industry experts, will be allowed

to leave beginning Wednesday. It said, however, Moscow would have contracts.

Moscow last week accused Iraq of breaking a promise to allow Soviets to leave. The accusation came as Moscow adopted a harder line

against Iraq. The Kremlin was Iraq's main arms supplier and chief ally before the gulf crisis began on Aug. 2.

ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE By Heidi Stetson



Mayors say education funds investment in future of cities

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - City leaders should work for better health care, education and housing for America's children as an investment in the future, two prominent mayors told the National League of Cities.

New York Mayor David Dinkins and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen on Monday told a general session of the 67th annual convention that cities have to become involved in children's welfare or the municipalities will fail to survive in the com-

If we have been living in the 'Me Decade' in the 1980s, let's make the 1990s the 'We Decade,'

'We have a challenge in front of us in the future of our nation and that's our youth," said Bolen, outgoing NLC president.

Both men urged cities to enlist their congressmen and senators as

Serfco purchases Service Acid Inc.

Service Fracturing Co. of Pampa has announced the purchase of Service Acid Inc. of Kansas for a \$2.2

Serfco completed the purchase on Saturday, according to Jerry Guinn, company president. Service Acid was purchased

from Norman Ruder, who owned the company during its 31 years of expansion to offices in Great Bend, Hays and Colby, Kan. Serfco is merging the Great

retaining all Service Acid employ-Serfco also has operations in Oklahoma, Colorado and Alabama.

Bend operation with its own offices

in Liberal, Pratt and Great Bend and

Guinn said he plans to expand all of Service Acid's oilfield operations to include oil and gas well treatments, well stimulation products and services and fracturing the same as Service Fracturing's other

well state and private industry leadlike Head Start, early childhood health care and college scholarships.

"I dream of a society in which all of our people - from cities, towns and villages alike - can live in decency and in dignity," Dinkins said. "I think of cities the way that the poet Langston Hughes did: as the homes of people who share joy in their singing, peace in their music and strength in their souls.'

Dinkins said the future of the cities depended on the children's future.

"And if our cities do not survive, then suburbia and our towns and villages will not survive because as you all know so well, as our cities go, so goes our nation," Dinkins said.

In other NLC action, tempers flared over U.S. policy in the Middle East late Monday during a news conference on the subject.

About 10 NLC members scheduled the conference to express their opposition to U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf and call for a diplomatic resolution to the Iraqi-Kuwait crisis.

"We don't want to see any bodies come back in body bags," said St. Paul, Minn., Mayor James Scheibel. "We want military force to be used as a last resort."

But about 20 Bush policy propoers in seeking funds for programs nents packed the news conference, shouting questions and eventually taking over the podium.

'This is exactly what Saddam Hussein wants," shouted one angry council member.

'Where do you people have the right to stand up and put my children's lives in jeopardy?" Dayton Walker, a Greenville, S.C., councilman with three sons who are U.S. Marines told the group who called the press conference.

Walker said he feared that Saddam would be gratified to hear that Americans were split on the U.S. approach to the crisis.

Earlier, Dinkins told NLC members cities must pass gun control regulations to keep children from being killed.

"For those Americans who enjoy hunting and are worried about such a ban (on automatic weapons), I must say to you: 'It is our children and bystanders who are dying in the wave of violence sweeping across our cities. No one, but no one, goes to hunt deer and ducks with a machine gun,' " Dinkins said.

Dinkins and Bolen urged more attention to students seeking postgraduate degrees, saying U.S. universities are attracting plenty of foreign students for such instruction.

Appraisal District schedules executive session on lawsuit

go into an executive session today during a regular board meeting to discuss pending litigation.

agenda as the lawsuit in question, Hoechst Celanese filed a lawsuit in 223rd District Court on Aug. 16 appealing a decision made by the Appraisal Review Board in regard

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the Appraisal District and the Appraisal Review Board.

VJ'S FASHIONS in the Pampa

Mall will host Lynn Allison and

BeautiControl Cosmetics, Decem-

ber 5th and 6th, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For

Gray County Appraisal District Other items listed on the agenda Board of Directors is scheduled to for the 5 p.m. meeting today are the consideration of appointing two Appraisal Review Board members, consideration of approving a letter Although it is not listed on the to the Board of Tax Professional Examiners concerning the proposed code of ethics and consideration of a postponing budget adjustments until after the year-end closing.

The chief appraiser's report and to the valuation of the company's a listing for public comments are also on today's agenda.

The meetings of the board are held at the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 N. Sumner.

City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST

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North Texas - Clear and cold

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tonight. Lows 27 to 32. Sunny and

warmer Wednesday. Highs 59 to

cold again tonight. Mostly sunny

and a little warmer Wednesday.

Lows tonight in 20s Hill Country.

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North Texas - No rain is expected through the period. Daytime temperatures will continue to warm slightly through Thursday but will cool a bit Friday and Saturday, West: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s Thursday and in the 50s Friday and Saturday. Central and East: Lows in upper 30s. Highs in the 60s Thursday and in the 50s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: Mostly sunny mild days and fair cold nights. Lows

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BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. Lows tonight upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday from upper 50s to mid 60s.

and 40s coast. Highs in the 60s.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight with lows from 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to upper teens to low 30s east and south. Increasing cloudiness in the northwest Wednesday with sunny skies over the east and south. Warmer Wednesday, as highs range from mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest to upper 50s to mid 60s east and south

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Court papers allege sex between retarded residents common in state school

AUSTIN (AP) – Sexual intercourse between mental- Mental Retardation. ly retarded residents of Lubbock State School is commonplace and condoned by school officials despite four ed women who gave birth after having sex with other complained in 1986 that a Lubbock State School worker pregnancies there in recent years, according to documents filed in federal court.

The allegations of sexual activity at Lubbock State School were filed Monday with U.S. District Judge Austin American-Statesman that the 26-year-old Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

The documents were filed by David Ferleger of talk and has the mind of a 2-year-old. Philadelphia, who represents hundreds of retarded state school residents in a class-action lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions in state schools.

became pregnant during sex with other residents in 1989. But Lubbock State School never reported the two possible sexual assaults to police, according to police talk, you don't get any justice." records.

A third Lubbock State School pregnancy is now under investigation by Lubbock police – the rape of a 33-year-old woman who is so profoundly retarded she by retarded male residents at the school. doesn't know she is eight months pregnant. No details were available Monday on the pregnancy of the fourth ney for the baby born on Dec. 7, 1989, said court docu-

"I don't have any idea" why the two possible assaults were not reported to law officers, said Toni Hunter, an assistant Texas attorney general who represents the Texas Department of Mental Health and

A court-appointed attorney for one of the two retard-

residents said her client is so severely retarded she cannot consent to sexual relations.

Patricia Moseley, a Lubbock attorney, told the new court documents.

Yet, according to Lubbock police records, the pregnancy was not reported to law officers.

"I'm livid," Moseley said. "They (the state school) State officials acknowledge that two retarded women created another class of citizens. If you can walk and talk, you ean get your case investigated and see justice done. But if you're in the other class that can't walk and

In an October interview, assistant Texas attorney general Dona Hamilton said the two recently born babies of Lubbock State School residents were fathered

But Kerry Piper, the court-appointed Lubbock attorments state, "The father is unknown."

The baby, who has shown no health problems, is in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services, which plans to put the child up for adoption. The welfare agency also obtained custody of the

other baby born about a year ago to a retarded Lubbock State School resident, officials said. That woman had put his hand in her pants and had sex with her, but the

Lonnie Willis, superintendent of Lubbock State woman, who delivered a boy on Dec. 7, 1989, cannot School, did not return telephone calls Monday. Jaylon vices, was out of town.

> Ferleger is asking the judge to order the state to provide information about all of the pregnancies at Lubbock State School.

The documents include a sworn statement by a forcommon knowledge among employees at the Lubbock carefully.' State School that sexual intercourse among some clients occurred on a regular basis. During the formal orientation training at Lubbock State School, I was instructed that staff are not permitted to interfere with sexual activity between clients.

"It was common knowledge among staff that the with female clients, with the sex acts taking place in the parking lot or a dark area behind the dormitory at the state school," said the affidavit by Kathy Sescil Robin-

The retarded father was himself born to retarded parents who lived in Abilene State School, Robinson's affidavit said.

"It was also common knowledge among staff that school found the evidence insufficient, according to other male clients had sexual relations with female clients; male clients would discuss their sexual activities with staff, including myself," her affidavit said.

Robinson worked as a dormitory assistant at Lub-Fincannon, deputy commissioner for retardation ser- bock State School from April 1988 to June 1989, state personnel records show.

> Hunter, the assistant attorney general, said she had not seen the affidavit filed in court and could not comment on the new allegations.

A spokeswoman for Denny Jones, Texas mental mer Lubbock State School worker who said, "It was health commissioner, said, "We'll certainly review it

In her affidavit, Robinson also charged that state school workers tried to manipulate the 33-year-old retarded woman who was raped last spring and due to deliver a baby later this month. Her rapist is unknown.

"I observed some staff on (the woman's) dorm who father of (one of the women's) baby was sexually active coached Debra Lynn Thomas to point to her genital area and to respond positively that her brother-in-law had touched her there," Robinson said in her affidavit.

Workers would reward Thomas with positive feedback when she responded as instructed, Robinson said.

Texas gains 11 new federal judges

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

11 new federal district judges climb nio, also led the country in 1989 in up to the bench in Texas, Judge the number of drug cases filed per Lucius Bunton says they should be judge. The Southern District ranked ready to start paring down some third, according to figures from the overloaded dockets around the state.

Texas' federal courts are among by drug cases that are causing complexity. delays in some districts' civil dockwide. With 11, Texas gets more than judge. any other state.

into law Saturday, saying the additional resources "will provide needed assistance in our fight against Northern District, and the Eastern crime and drugs by enhancing our courts' ability to provide swift and 36 federal district judges. fair justice.'

the three new judges who will be three additional judges and the quicker defendants in the entire country in a assigned to the Western District, we can get them on board, the better. recent 16-month period. Chief Judge Bunton said: "Get your to the bench and be prepared to try a tional judges ... but we can handle it." number of lawsuits, criminal and civil.'

judge have been tried in his district by this time next year. Sen. Phil log of drug cases."

over the past two fiscal years than Gramm, R-Texas, will recommend anywhere else in the country.

The district, which runs from El WASHINGTON (AP) - When Paso east to Austin and San Anto-Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, which uses a formula that

Under that formula, the Western, ets, according to members of Southern and Northern districts of Congress who pushed for legislation Texas ranked third, fourth and fifth creating 85 new judgeships nation- nationally in weighted filings per

Under the plan signed into law President Bush signed the bill by the president, the Southern District will get five new judges. Another two will be assigned to the District gets one. The state now has

"I'm glad that he signed the bill," Asked if he had a message for Bunton said Monday. "We do need We'll still have caseloads above the

Bunton said he hoped the new judges could be on the bench, at the Bunton said more lawsuits per earliest, in June, and, at the latest, try civil cases because of the back-

candidates for the judgeships to the president. The president's nominees are subject to Senate approval.

Gramm said he had already begun efforts to evaluate candidates for the 11 judgeships. Gramm said he will have appointed 64 percent of the federal district judges in Texas once the 11 are confirmed and two the busiest in the nation, swamped ranks cases per judge based on their other judges in the process of being considered have their nominations finalized. In his first six years in the Senate, Gramm has seen 16 of his nominees finalized.

"It's a great opportunity to have a lasting impact on the federal judiciary," said Gramm, just re-elected to a second term.

According to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Southern and Western Districts, which include 889 miles of U.S.-Mexico border, "are on the front line in the war against drugs." Judges in the two districts sentenced 23 percent of all

"The need for the 11 additional robes on and get to work. ... Come national average with the three addifederal judges in Texas is clearly documented," Bentsen said. "Federal court dockets in Texas are seriously overloaded. It takes years to

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With her son Leo in her arms, State Rep. Lena Guerrero, center, outlines her goals as newly appointed Texas Railroad Commissioner as Gov.-elect Ann Richards listens at a news conference Monday in Austin.

Richards: Guerrero appointment sends message on new leadership

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

Ann Richards says.

"That is that rich and poor, and old and young, and men and women, and white, black and brown alike are going to be in positions of power and responsibility in this state," Richards said Monday.

industries in Texas is the first major appointment for Richards.

elected state comptroller. Richards cratic Party's "Unity 90" drive. said the appointment would take effect as soon as she is inaugurated Jan. 15.

If confirmed by the Senate, Guerrero, a Democrat, will serve the nation's energy policy. until the next general election, in 1992. The nominee said she would largely affected by two industries seek election at that time.

will include Commissioner James missioner is to enforce a social con-Nugent and Bob Krueger, both tract between the people of Texas,

Nov. 6 to succeed retiring chairman of Texas, which we regulate. Kent Hance.

AUSTIN (AP) - The appoint- to the commission a background tive. ment of Lena Guerrero as the first that is strong in areas that are imporwoman and first Hispanic on the tant to my administration: a thor-Texas Railroad Commission sends a ough understanding of ethics in govmessage about the makeup of the ernment, a sensitivity to the rights of new administration, governor-elect consumers and the needs of regulated industries, and an abiding respect for the environment."

Guerrero, a native of Mission, once worked as a migrant farm worker. She is a Phi Beta Kappa ry boards – and that is a person who graduate in broadcasting from the University of Texas and has repre-The nomination of Ms. Guerrero, sented Austin in the Texas House 33, to the century-old panel that reg-since 1985, most recently as vice ulates the oil, gas and transportation chair of the House State Affairs Committee.

She served as political director Guerrero, a three-term House for Richards' Democratic primary member from Austin, will succeed campaign and during the general Commissioner John Sharp, who was election was co-chair of the Demo-

> Guerrero said she would work to promote greater use of Texas-produced natural gas and to see that the state plays a central role in forming

"Our entire state economy is regulated by the Railroad Commis-The new Railroad Commission sion," she said. "My job as com-Democrats. Krueger was elected whom we serve, and the industries dition.'

"We must assure that prices are Richards said Guerrero "brings fair and that industries are competi-

> Richards said Guerrero's environmental record was a key reason she won the appointment to the agency she described as "one of the most powerful energy and transportation regulatory boards in the United States."

"She brings a perspective that is too often missing from our regulatois committed to preserving our land, our air and our water," Richards

Guerrero serves on the national board of directors of the World Wildlife Fund-Conservation Foundation and the National Wildlife Foundation.

"I'll examine the policies on this commission as to the responsibility about environmental protection," Guerrero said. "I say that without being critical of the job the agency has done in the past. But I think those of you who know me are aware of my interest in environmental conservation and protection as a top priority."

The Railroad Commission members traditionally have awarded the chairmanship to the member who is next up for election. That would be Guerrero, who said, "I like that traOfficial says Gulf of Mexico facing peril NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dis-

turbing things already are happening in the Gulf of Mexico and failure to act now could bring unpleasant consequences later, the U.S. official in charge of preserving the Gulf said Monday.

'There are troubling trends in the Gulf and we have an opportunity to do something about them," said Dr. Douglas A. Lipka, director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Gulf of Mexico Pro-

Lipka was among the speakers at a four-day symposium at which government agencies, industries, researchers, environmentalists and educators are examining the problems and potential of the Gulf of

More than 900 people registered for the session, entitled: "America's Sea! The Environmental and Economic Status of the Gulf of Mexico." The session ends Wednesday.

Participants represent such diverse interests as Exxon, du Pont and Conoco, the National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Occidental Chemical, Texas A&M, the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

One-sixth of the U.S. population now lives in the Gulf coast states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas - and more people and industry are moving south, Lipka said in itemizing the region's problems.

"Population is certainly one,"

'With population increases, we're going to get development of these areas, losses of critical habitat, increased pollution. That is the problem. It's not here yet and that's what we have an opportunity to do something about," he said.

There are foreboding signs already, said Lipka, whose EPA department was formed in August 1988.

"We have marine debris. Our beach cleanups are still picking up a ton a mile, on the average," he said.

"More and more, we have septic systems that don't work, overloading of sewage treatment facilities that are contaminating the water ...

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Kidnap suspect says he didn't know about murder FORT WORTH (AP) - One of day. Molina was released near her didn't have anything to do with that

and slaying of an optical store clerk says he didn't know the 41-year-old mother of four had been killed until nearly a week later.

Arkansas law enforcement officials told the Dallas Morning News on Monday that David Hernandez, believe it was Pachecano who 37, appeared frightened and anxious to cooperate with police after he and his cousin were arrested Sunday in Molina in her car. Clarendon, Ark.

of being in the same cell with his cousin, Servando Pachecano Jr., 24, after find- Hernandez was being held on ing out that Cruz Torrez, 41, had been \$250,000 bail. Pachecano was being killed, the newspaper reported.

Mrs. Torrez and Yvonne Molina, store Nov. 28.

Mrs. Torrez's nude body, bound with electrical and duct tape, was discovered in a shed late Wednes- ing: "If I was involved in any of it, I

two men suspected in the abduction North Fort Worth home after more than 30 hours of captivity. The suspects waived their right

to an extradition hearing, clearing he was captured by Arkansas police the way for their return to Fort Worth to face charges in the kidnappings and slaying, officials said. Fort Worth police have said they

forced Mrs. Torrez into the shed

while Hernandez remained with Ms. Both men are charged with capi-Hernandez reportedly expressed fear tal murder, aggravated kidnapping, rape and possession of stolen goods.

held without bail. On Monday, Monroe County, 22, were abducted from the optical Ark., Sheriff Larry Morris said Hernandez told him that he had thought

that Mrs. Torrez was left unharmed. Morris quoted Hernandez as say-

part of it (the slaying). ... All I did was ask ... (Pachecano) if the girl (Mrs. Torrez) was all right, and he said 'Yeah.' '

Morris said Hernandez was so eager to help authorities that he was cautioned to wait for Fort Worth authorities to arrive before saying anything more. The man tentatively identified as

insists his name is Albert Lopez, Morris said. The sheriff said Hernandez was particularly fearful of returning to the Texas prison system, from which he was paroled in March after serv-

Pachecano has refused to speak and

for burglary. Hernandez reportedly feared he would be targeted by other Hispanic inmates for violating a prison code that bars preying on Hispanic victims, the newspaper reported.

ing 3 1/2 years of a 10-year sentence

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Opinion

Thatcher leaves a proud legacy

After Winston Churchill led Britain through "blood, toil, sweat and tears" to victory over Hitler in World War II, the voters ousted him. They elected the Labour Party of Clement Atlee, which promised war-weary Britons a cornucopia of governmentengineered prosperity. Instead, socialism quickly made Britain the "sick man of Europe."

When Margaret Thatcher was elected in 1979, Britain suffered from recession, social chaos and a Labour Party nearly controlled by people who couldn't quite abandon their admiration for Josef Stalin. In 11 years she renewed the land. The middle class rose from 33 percent to 40 percent of the population. Home ownership jumped from 42 percent to 70 percent. Stock ownership rose from 6 percent of the population to 25 percent.

On the international front, she was the second major figure, after President Ronald Reagan, in the confrontation with communism in the early 1980s, which ended in the West's peaceful victory in the late 1980s. Today she is hailed across Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union as a beacon that helped freedom lovers find their way out of the darkness of totalitarianism.

Late last month Mrs. Thatcher announced her resignation as prime minister. The Conservative Party has elected her successor, who likely will call for a new national election within a few months. That election could confirm the new Conservative prime minister in his job, or it could elect Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader. Mrs. Thatcher's departure thus resembles Churchill's. With the victory of the Cold War and Thatcherite free-market ideas, this should be her finest hour, but instead she finds herself no longer wanted.

The Conservative Party failed to renominate Mrs. Thatcher as its leader, forcing a run-off election, which was superseded by her resignation. This action was a combination of a lack of gratitude for Mrs. Thatcher's services to her country and party and a hope that things will be better with her gone. This hope is almost certainly folly.

Britain, though much better off than it was 11 years ago, could quickly fall back into the slough of despond. Mrs. Thatcher's reforms bolstered the country's economy, but did not sufficiently change the country's political and moral climate. The Thatcher decade may come to be seen as but an interregnum of liberty in the long reign of statism, much as the Reagan decade now seems to have been in the United States, with the Bush presidency talking the country back to the Jimmy Carter "malaise" decade of the 1970s.

True, socialism is discredited worldwide and Britain's Labour Party is not so rabid. But state power is just oppressive, in the long run, if it increases gradually rather than by sudden revolution. Britain could quickly miss Mrs. Thatcher, and, as it did Churchill after his defeat, call her back.

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Draft won't cure gulf crisis

As if it weren't bad enough that the U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf may mean thousands of Americans will be killed in a needless war against a third-rate dictator, it now emerges that the wrong sort of people will be killed. Like many conflicts before it, this one may be characterized as a rich man's war but a poor man's fight.

When coffins come home from Saudi Arabia, they'll arrive mostly in places like Youngstown and Watts, not Shaker Heights and Santa Barbara. The armed forces, deprived of the tool of conscription, have been obliged to attract volunteers, and the young people most inclined to regard military service as an attractive option are the poor and the working class, the black and the Hispanic. If war comes, as Time magazine puts it, the country will "be asking its poor and working class to do most of its fighting and dying."

The situation stimulates two complaints. The first is that it's unjust. Why should the burden of protecting the nation and its international interests fall mostly on those who have benefited least from the nation's bounty? If people have to die and preserve our security, shouldn't the sacrifice be shared

The second is that it's dangerous. Our policymakers and opinion leaders are comfortably distant from the likely costs of war. Only two members of Congress have children serving in the gulf, and many of the people firmly supporting military as a benefit unless you're savagely envious. action don't know a soul who would actually be

us cavalier about the costs of war. It's easy to bear the misfortunes of others. Some Americans who wouldn't dream of offering themselves or their



children to die in a war to liberate Kuwait can endorse the carnage as long as it doesn't threaten anyone they care about.

The first complaint lacks force. Sure, the volunteer military is short on country club members and Harvard M.B.A.s. So are police and fire departments across the country. So are plenty of risky occupations, from farming to logging to coal mining.

That doesn't justify drafting the unwilling to do these jobs. We've found a better way to make sure dangerous work gets done: paying people enough to fully compensate them for the hazards they face.

We don't help someone who wants this kind of doesn't want it: He loses an option he would happily have embraced, risks and all, without gaining anything in exchange. We only worsen the position of those who are conscripted, which doesn't count

The second complaint is more troublesome. It's An unrepresentative military, we're told, makes the gulf is worth war. It's another to ask if it's worth sacrificing her son or daughter – or the child of a neighbor or a relative.

Not every young person would have to serve tracks.

even if we had a military draft, since the armed forces don't need them all. But a draft would presumably mean that no community would be insulated from the bloodshed. The result might be a greater sobriety about war.

Useful though that would be, it's not enough to override the value of organizing the military in accordance with our highest principle, which is individual freedom. Involuntary servitude is a great evil, which is why we would never consider it for any other job, no matter what benefits it might have. Coal mining would probably be made safer if rich people had to do it, but that doesn't mean we should fill mining jobs by conscription.

Those who find a draft so appealing, you may notice, wouldn't be much inconvenienced by it. The people who advocate conscription are uniformly old enough to have no fear of being taken. The sacrifice they propose to allocate more equitably would be shared among social classes. It wouldn't be shared among age groups. But why not? Putting middleaged men and women, on the front line would certainly dampen their ardor for global crusading.

A draft is no guarantee against extravagant job by taking it away and giving it to someone who folly: We got into Vietnam with a conscript army. We got out, on the other hand, with an all-volunteer force. There are widespread and growing doubts about our march toward war in the gulf despite the unrepresentative makeup of our troops there.

The real problem is not that Americans are willing to bear any cost at someone else's expense, but one thing to ask a voter if she thinks our cause in that they have so far been criminally misled about the likely risks and gains of a war with Iraq. If a war occurs and makes those clear, there will be plenty of disenchantment of both sides of the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1990. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take

leave of you.' On this date:

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1918, President Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference, becoming the first chief executive to travel outside the U.S. while in office.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created in 1935 to provide work during the

rizona voters bowled over

This mess in Arizona should never have happened. I am speaking, of course, of the current problem Arizona is having trying to get a football

game played there. Arizona voters turned down making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday in the recent

So the commissioner of the National Football League, Paul Something-or-other, decided to pull the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix, which is in Arizona for all those people who think St. Louis is the capital of Missouri.

used to be in St. Louis after it moved from Chicago, which isn't the capital of Illinois, dummy. That's Springfield, which has no football team.)

After that, the University of Virginia said it bly ought to have at least one a week. wouldn't accept a bid to play in the Fiesta Bowl, which is also in Arizona.

Some might point out that Thomas Jefferson, day? who founded the University of Virginia, had slaves, but they would just be letting facts get in the way of the outrage they should feel against Arizonans.

And even if you don't feel any outrage for Arizonans who voted against the holiday, you've got to feel like they weren't really thinking.

Why should anybody vote against having holidays honoring women?



another holiday? Holidays are great. Very few peo-(Actually, the NFL team that plays in Phoenix ple have to work on holidays, which means the traffic is light during the rush hours and you can stay up the night before as long as you want.

I wouldn't vote against any holiday. We proba-

there be a great outcry to make his birthday a holi-

How about Michael Jordan? And shouldn't we go ahead and make it official that John Wayne's divine."

one of these days, not to mention Walter Cronkite, Henry Aaron, Johnny Carson, and how about some quote.'

and Elvis' birthdays should be holidays? Surely there will be a holiday for Billy Graham

We'll rename the Grand Canyon for him.' How about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Canyon? It has a nice ring to it, and it's about time we named one of our national landmarks after a black person. Of course, Jesse Jackson will demand

Helen Gurley Brown. Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Katharine Hepburn, Gloria Steinem, Vanna White. And Arizona could have said, "OK, so we voted

down Dr. King's holiday. We'll make it up to you.

his face be carved on Mount Rushmore afterwards, but we can deal with that later. And as long as we're at it, we should take care

of women, too. We could change the Mississippi River to the Ms-issippi, for instance. Or change the name of Minnesota to Womenesota. Or change Nebraska to Juanita. (Just a thought.)

It's probably too late to do anything about saving How about when Jesse Jackson goes? Won't the poor Fiesta Bowl this year, but if Arizona were to get right on it with the canyon idea they might get the NFL to give them back their Super Bowl.

As I wrote once, "To err is human; to forgive is

I also said, "Two wrongs don't make a right." and then there was the famous line I made up, "Hand me my Bartlett's, Harold, I need a good

Happy Holidays.

Act may turn on 1,000 points of light

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Democrats and every gag writer in America (OK, and quite a few newspaper columnists) had a field day when George Bush plopped down his "1,000 points of light" in the middle unaccompanied by any proposal or game plan.

Now ironically, a lot of Democrats are applauding a \$287 million bill that would plug in the 1,000 lights the President envisioned, and a lot of Republicans are pooh-poohing it. Amid the most recent budget melee, Congress encourage national and community volunteer service among Americans.

Some people (including the "points of light" yucksters) have had another field day over this, wondering why, with a crushing deficit, we're spending money we don't absolutely have to spend. But the deficit seems For years, we suffered a great rise in to be precisely the reason to do it, so unemployment after each tourist seawe can shift some of the burden from son. Then a few years ago, local busi-

taxpayers to the 1,000 well-lit folks ness owners began studying the prob- with the husband's salary as a postal President Bush failed to illuminate in

Anytime there's talk of shifting support from government to the private sector there's a frightened cry, as if overnight the rug will be pulled of presidential debate, alone and from under vital programs and we'll simply walk away and hope someone picks up the slack. Unfortunately, this fear and lack of constructive vision among legislators have kept us from moving in that direction.

The shift from government to private sector, in places where it can their jobs extended by several the private sector can work mighty happen, is something that will have to passed the National and Community be done gradually so as to leave the Service Act, a measure enacted to "safety net" in place while new underpinnings are built by the private sector. But the fact that will take a long time is no reason not to start now. Here are a few examples of what I'm talking about:

The region of the country where I live is greatly dependent on tourism. story of a New York couple num- office furnishings, the National and

lem. While I suspect they were sorely clerk and living modestly off the tempted to ask us taxpayers for wife's salary as a librarian. money to combat the situation, they didn't. They began a drive to copy a ton Eisenhower Foundation has conplan implemented by another belea- cluded that we'll need \$10 billion to guered city that turned itself into a fight a crisis among inner-city youth. Christmas-shopping gold mine.

Our copycat "Festival of Light," which is being financed by local businesses, is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of tourists to the area. Employees of seasonal attractions participating in the festival have had

In New York City, a married couple took it upon themselves to support the arts. At the same time some artists are yelling "censorship" because legislators have demanded accountability for government-underwritten art they consider obscene, the world. For years they have privately supported artists, buying art

A recent 10-year study by the Mil-I suspect they're right. But looking at the success of programs like Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the stories of successful entrepreneurs who have agreed to pay for the college educations of entire classrooms of children, we see a powerful blueprint of how change and foot the bill, too. The only problem is that there are too few Big Brothers/Big Sisters and people who want to give futures to underprivileged kids. It's time there were

If it doesn't turn into just one more bureaucratic mish-mash of gov-National Public Radio brings us the ernment cronies with overpriced bered among the top art collectors in Community Service Act could be just what electrician ordered.

Change of command



Company B, 2d Battalion (M) 142d Infantry, National Guard, located in Pampa, underwent a change of command recently. Above, Maj. Jerry Morris of Amarillo, right, formally presents the new command to Capt. Daryl V. Krug. Former commander Capt. James K. White was transferred to Amarillo, HHC, 2d Battalion (M) 142d Infantry, as company commander. Capt. Krug transferred to Pampa from HQ 2d Battalion (M) 142d Infantry. A graduate of Phillips High School and Texas A&M University, Krug is employed in Borger with the Adult Probation Department. A former Marine enlisted man and officer, he is married to the former Virginia I. Gunkel of Borger. The Krugs reside in Fritch and have three children, Jennifer, Ginger and Derrick.

House report blasts failure to probe terrorism in crash

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. agencies acted in a "grossly negligent" and "unacceptable" manner by failing to investigate terrorism as a possible cause of a plane crash that killed 256 Americans, most of any evidence to bolster that concluthem soldiers, a congressional report sion, it added.

was marked by "a near-total absence" of U.S. participation in the Canadian probe of the tragedy, FBI declined comment. Both agensaid the study by the staff of the cies were sending representatives to House Judiciary subcommittee on testify at the hearing.

there was an investigation of possible terrorism" by either the United der. States or Canada, added the report, which formed the basis for a subcommittee hearing today.

"Incredibly, no U.S. government agency, or at least none with official responsibility, demonstrated any determination to find out just what said the crash could be connected caused the crash," subcommittee to the Iran-Contra affair. He sug-Chairman William Hughes, D-N.J., gests the plane may have been the said in a statement prepared for the target of a terrorist attack as a

found by a 5-4 vote that icing of the wings was the most probable cause, but a subsequent Canadian review found that ice had not been the cause. The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board nonetheless supported the original finding blam-

"The NTSB was grossly neglipublic's interest for taking such a position," said the congressional report. "It appears that the NTSB was predisposed to not find

fault. FBI agents sent to Gander the day of the crash apparently "waited in a ... motel for whatever reports or

saw fit to share with them," said the staff report, which has not been voted on by subcommittee mem-

After 36 hours, the FBI agents accepted a declaration that terrorism was not involved and returned home, apparently without getting

'Such a course of conduct on The aftermath of the 1985 the part of the FBI is ... unacceptcrash in Gander, Newfoundland, able if not also unbelievable," the report contended.

Spokesmen for the NTSB and

The DC-8 jettiner crashed on "We found no evidence that Dec. 12, 1985, less than 30 seconds after liftoff from the airport at Gan-

> The chartered flight, operated by Miami-based Arrow Air, was carrying soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division home from peacekeeping duties in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., has reprisal stemming from Iran's The Canadian Air Safety Board unhappiness with a weapons shipment authorized by the Reagan administration less than three weeks earlier.

Fueling the notion of a terrorist

· Eyewitnesses claim to have seen a bright orange object in the sky at the time of the crash.

· Shortly after the plane went gent and was not acting in the down in Gander, an anonymous caller said that Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian terrorist group, had put a bomb on the plane.

· A pathologist found that lethal levels of carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide in many of the victims' bodies had been inhaled before death, as would be the case

Continental Airlines files for bankruptcy protection

By WENDY BENJAMINSON **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The chief of Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. predicts the carrier will emerge from its bankruptcy filing healthy and profitable, once the airline restructures its debt and fuel prices begin to drop.

The company, parent of Continental Airlines Inc., filed for protection on Monday from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

Continental chief Hollis Harris told a news conference in Wilmington, Del., where the petition was filed, that the airline's \$2.2 billion in debt and fuel costs that have more than doubled since the Persian Gulf crisis began forced the nation's fifth-largest airline to seek protec-

Continental has sought to reorganize.

tection amid a bitter labor dispute with the air- of this year." line's union.

The filing allowed Continental to scrap union striking workers. It also led to a change in federal bankruptcy law to make such a move more difficult.

Airlines Inc., but lost that carrier when a closes. bankruptcy court judge replaced Lorenzo with a

trustee. Eastern too had filed for Chapter 11 after tions, including the Seattle-Tokyo route, which a labor dispute.

The airline filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws after its board of directors, which still include Lorenzo, unanimously approved the filing. Under Chapter 11, a company gets a reprieve from debts while it works out a way to pay the bills and tries to reemerge from court protection as a healthy busi-

"This is not a bankruptcy as was Continental's in 1983, or Eastern's last year," said Continental's general counsel, Charles T. Goolsbee. "Remember, those airlines shut down. ... We are doing none of that. This is absolutely a businessas-usual program," he said. "We don't foresee any negative impact."

'We believe we will be healthy a year from The filing is the second time in seven years now. I am very confident we will get some relief in the fuel area by getting the debt aside and In 1983, as Frank Lorenzo was building Texas restructuring it," Harris said. "With fuel at a rea-Air Corp. into the nation's largest airline holding sonable level, we can cover operational costs and company, Continental filed for bankruptcy promake a profit as we were in the first nine months

The Houston-based carrier also said it has agreed to sell its Seattle-Tacoma to Tokyo route contracts and hire low-cost replacements for to American Airlines Inc. for \$150 million, pending approval of the bankruptcy court. The route sale is expected to be concluded at the end of Texas Air eventually grew to include Eastern ed to be advanced to Continental before the deal said.

The airline will continue all normal operathe fuel at the same time," he said.

will remain with Continental until the deal with American airlines is closed.

As part of the decision to sell the Seattle-Tokyo route, Continental withdrew its other international routes from the market. Last month, Continental put those routes up for sale instead of

seeking bankruptcy protection. Continental owes about \$2.2 billion in outstanding debt, about \$1.7 billion of which is secured. It also has nearly \$4 billion in aircraft operating losses.

Continental lost \$88.3 million in the third quarter of this year, compared to a loss of \$158 million in 1989. For the first nine months, losses totaled \$97 million, compared with a \$522.8 million loss last year.

Since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, Harris said fuel prices had more than doubled, from 57.5 cents per gallon July 15 to \$1.28 per gallon by Oct. 15, costing the airline an extra \$70 million a month

Airline spokesman Ned Walker said fuel is now averaging \$1.07 per gallon and that two fare increases totaling about 15 percent "come nowhere near to recovering our fuel costs."

"With our costs going up, and the fact that we couldn't raise the money and our debt payments were coming upon us," Continental found 1991, but \$140 million of the sale price is expectite had \$500 million less than it expected, Harris

"We could not handle the debt and the cost of

Dixon: Vernon S&L used lavish parties to win customers

By EVAN RAMSTAD **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Vernon Savings Association won customers with lavish parties and powerful friends with political contributions, says the man who led the small town thrift through six years of stunning growth until it became one of the most celebrated failures of the savings and loan crisis.

Former Vernon owner Don R. Dixon, testifying at his bank fraud trial Monday, said the thrift spent \$10 million on "public relations and marketing" from 1981 to 1987.

Prosecutors say some of that money was misapplied by Dixon and other Vernon officials.

Vernon's failure in 1987 is estimated to have cost taxpayers more than \$1.2 billion. It was one of the first costly collapses of the thrift cri-

Dixon has been charged with 38 counts of bank fraud, misapplication of funds, conspiracy and related eral regulators. crimes. After a month of testimony

by witnesses for the prosecution and written documents of the agreement provide escorts at social functions a handful of defense witnesses, for thrift regulators to inspect. Dixon took the stand Friday and was expected to finish today.

counts, Dixon could be sentenced to up to 190 years in prison and fined as much as \$9.5 million.

Dixon was questioned Friday and most of Monday by his attorney, Billy Ravkind, before facing a federal prosecutor.

He explained to jurors why the thrift needed beach houses in Cali-doing business" with Dixon. fornia to entertain prospective clients.

One house near San Diego, described in testimony by a former Dixon testified. He said the parties' served as a hotel and office for the growing thrift, Dixon said.

The home's lease was paid for in Dixon to hide its expense from fed- had been paid with Vernon funds.

But he insisted the lease agreement with Atkinson was done so the The jury was expected to get the developer could make money while case Wednesday. If convicted on all repaying a loan. The "handshake" agreement allowed Atkinson to use the house and take a share of its sale proceeds, Dixon said.

> the happiest man I'd ever seen in a shakedown," Dixon said. Atkinson testified earlier that the testified.

lease payment deal was "the cost of

The house and at least one other were the sites of parties for which Vernon paid thousands of dollars, Vernon director as Dixon's own, expense was part of the millions the thrift spent on public relations after he bought it in 1981.

He testified that some of the parpart by a Vernon borrower, develop- ties included women who were hired urged Vernon officers make to "try er Jim Atkinson, Dixon said. Prose- as escorts for guests, but Dixon said cutors said the scheme allowed he did not know whether the escorts

and said the thrift never paid women

While detailing trips on which the thrift hosted Linton Bowman, former commissioner of the Texas Savings and Loan Department, Dixon said he once helped arrange for a female Vernon employee to be "If I shook him down, he was a date for Bowman. Providing a date was "probably inappropriate, but at the time I did not think so," Dixon

Dixon is also accused of making illegal political donations with Vernon funds. Former Vernon officers have testified that Dixon encouraged them to donate money to certain candidates and reimburse themselves through falsified company expense accounts.

Dixon said he did not authorize reimbursements for donations he to maintain the environment we were prospering in.'

He said he told employees who He said it was not a "regular complained to check with attorneys Dixon testified there were no business practice" for Vernon to before reimbursing themselves.

Fund-raiser acknowledges link between contributions, aid to Keating

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financier Charles H. Keating Jr. probably intended a link between his contributions to Sen. Alan Cranston and the senator's help in contacting bank regulators, the lawmaker's for-

mer chief fund-raiser says. "In retrospect, I think that there tion. was a link there," Joy Jacobson told the Senate Ethics Committee on Monday. She denied any wrongdoing in soliciting more than \$850,000 in contributions from Keating.

"In the context in which I saw these contributions, I did not know all the other things that were going on," she said.

Testifying in the committee's hearings into the so-called Keating Five senators, Jacobson said she didn't know of Cranston's repeated contacts with federal banking regulators at the time Keating was mak-

ing contributions to the California anonymity said Monday that the FBI Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

former top federal thrift regulator who says he received an unusual number of telephone calls from Lincoln Savings and Loan Associa-

The Ethics Committee is investigating allegations the five senators improperly intervened with regulators on Keating's behalf. The \$1.3 million to the senators' campaigns and favored causes.

Besides Cranston, senators under scrutiny are John McCain of Arizona, the only Republican, and Democrats Dennis DeConcini of Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Meanwhile, law enforcement ing," he said. sources speaking on condition of

Examination of the senators' dealings with Keating is one aspect Cranston on behalf of Keating's of the broad federal criminal inquiry into allegations of financial wrongdoing at Irvine, Calif.-based Lincoln Savings and its parent, American

Continental Corp. Justice Department officials declined to comment on a report in financier and his associates gave Monday's Washington Times that the FBI is focusing on allegations of vote-trading and bribery against

Cranston and DeConcini. DeConcini denounced the newspaper report, saying he had not been questioned as part of a criminal Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio and investigation. "I think I'm being terrorized by such an article appear-

One of the senators' colleagues, over other states

Democrat's voter registration drives. is looking into the senators' conduct appeared before the ethics panel on The ethics panel, in its 11th day as part of a wide-ranging investigatheir behalf Monday and said it of hearings today, planned to begin tion being coordinated with federal appeared to him each had done no questioning M. Danny Wall, the prosecutors in Los Angeles and more than typical service for a con-He said DeConcini, accused by

two regulators of trying to negotiate a deal for Keating, did not cross the bounds of propriety.

"I do not believe Senator DeConcini crossed the line," Inouye said. "I do not believe his statement or representation is improper, because if that is improper, I think all of us at one time or another have done that.'

Jacobson was questioned at length about the fund-raising she did for three committees associated with Cranston, which were primarily devoted to registering voters. She said they had minimal political benefit for Cranston in California because their efforts were scattered





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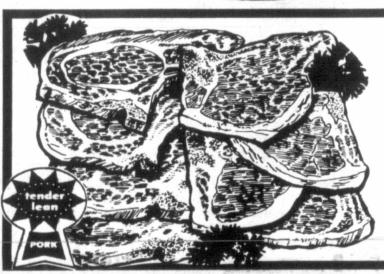
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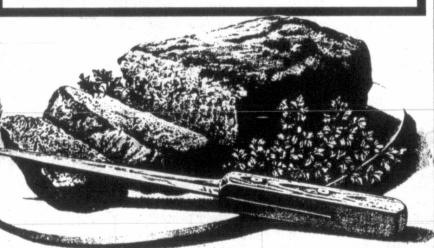


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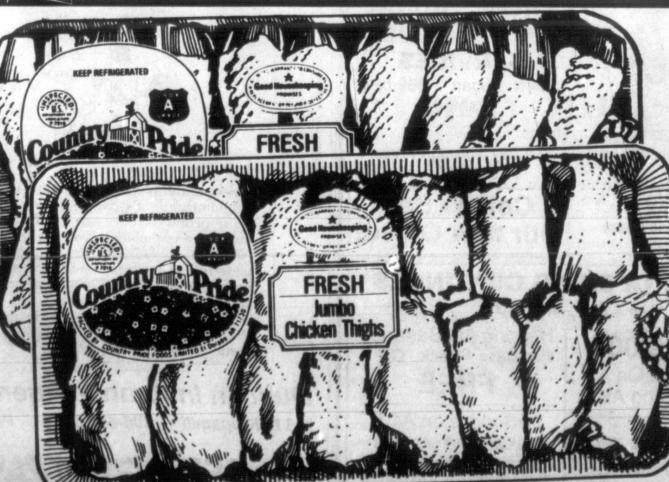
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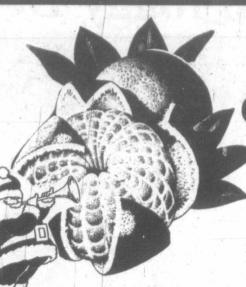
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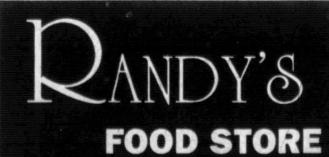
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Eight dead after two jets collide on foggy Detroit runway

By LISA ZAGAROLI **Associated Press Writer**

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) -Investigators today tried to determine whether a pilot was lost on a foggy runway when he turned his jetliner into the path of another and caused a "kerosene torch" collision that killed eight people.

Monday's collision of a Boeing 727 and a DC-9, both operated by Northwest Airlines, reduced one plane to a blackened shell, its roof burned away. At least 20 people were hospitalized with burns, broken bones, smoke inhalation and other injuries.

The 727 was racing down a runway toward takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport when its wing was sheared off by the DC-9, which had turned in front of it. Fuel poured from the planes and the DC-9 burst into flames, killing eight of the 43 people aboard.

'It was like a big kerosene torch," said passenger John Izzo, jured by jumping off a wing.

"The only thing going through my mind was 'I'm going to die in this damn plane and I'm only 26 years old," said another passenger, medical student Mike Marrone of Saddle River, N.J. "I wanted to get out of there and I think a lot of other on Dresden's statement. people did too. I didn't see too many acts of heroism.'

that possibility, and it was not port for avoiding collisions. known what instructions the DC-9 received before straying into the path of the 727.

Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons said, "We don't know if the pilot got lost in the fog or what. But that is a topic in the investigation."

At the time of the crash, visibility was estimated by the controllers' union at a quarter-mile. The ground was wet from a snow and sleet storm that delayed flights at the airport, which was closed at the time to inbound flights.

John Lauber, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board's five-member team investigating the crash, said the DC-9's black box has been sent to Washington for analysis. He declined to speculate on the crash's cause.

However, Tony Dresden, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers, said the DC-9 41, of Pittsburgh, who escaped unin-pilot had gotten lost. "The DC-9 the plane. pilot discovered at the very last moment where he was, and so the Miss., said he thought at first that ground controller told him to immediately get off that runway, but it was too late," Dresden said.

> The Federal Aviation Administration had no immediate comment

Marta Laughlin, a spokeswoman for the Air Line Pilots Association, other plane and seeing smoke The air traffic controllers union declined to comment. But ALPA rolling out."

said the DC-9 appeared to have spokesman Al Pregler blasted the become lost in the fog. Federal FAA for not having installed a investigators refused to comment on ground-level radar system at the air-

> "We have been pushing them to do this for a long time, but they haven't," Pregler said. "It's expensive, and they don't want to spend the money.

> FAA spokeswoman Barb Dettmer said a system is scheduled for installation next year.

> The DC-9, bound for Pittsburgh, carried 39 passengers and four crew members. The 727 was headed for Memphis, Tenn., with 146 passengers and 10 crew members.

> The 727 was about to go airborne when its right wing clipped the DC-9 behind the co-pilot's seat, knocking off an engine. Smoke billowed from the DC-9 fuselage, where passengers apparently became trapped by the fast-moving

> The only injuries suffered on the 727 were to people hurt evacuating

> Robert Karp, 60, of Jackson, the 727 had simply blown a tire.

"The front end of the plane had begun to lift off," Karp said. "I don't think the back wheels were off the ground yet. As soon as I heard the thump we came to an abrupt stop. I remember looking at the



Investigators search the burned-out fuselage of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 jet at Detroit Metro Airport Monday night after a collision on the runway with another Northwest jet earlier in the

Kitty video purr-fect for pampered pets

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS Associated Press Writer

HERNDON, Va. (AP) - At last, the purr-fect Christmas stocking stuffer for indoor cats who have everything. It's their very own videotape, featuring a mouthwatering parade of live birds, squirrels and chipmunks cavorting on the TV screen.

The 25-minute, full-color video, taped in a wooded backyard of this Washington suburb, is sure to delight all those latchkey kitties who are bored with napping, scratching the furniture and swatting ornaments off the Christmas

Just slip a \$19.95 copy of "Video Catnip" into the VCR and watch them turn into regular couch furballs. But heed the warning at the start of the tape:

"While watching this video, your cat may become excited and attempt to get inside your television set to get at the birds. ... We strongly suggest that you remove all breakables from on top or "A Stalk in the Park." Voyeuristic but both were flops. around your TV set. No kitting."

with no paws in the action." His satisfied customers, speaking for video really delivers the goods.

Steve Malarkey watches as his two cats, Sugar and Spike, react to a bird on the television screen at his home in Morgantown, W.Va. Malarkey is selling "Video Catnip," a tape of birds, chipmunks, and other mouth-watering tidbits to tantalize tabbles.

feline viewers will enjoy lots of promises "some cat-a-clysmic fun outdoor creatures, feasting noisily wife, watching a National Geoon birdseed and popcorn.

"Mews and Feather Report" and and tree-shaped scratching posts, growling and meowing."

Then one night, he said, "I was graphic special on birds of the squabbling? Or a squirrel snitch-Malarkey was a disgruntled Cayman Islands or somewhere," their pampered pussycats, say his computer technician searching for he said. "Our cat Stick, who a career change when he decided never even glanced at TV before, said Malarkey, who now lives in The live action is divided into to "get into the cat business." He came out of his box like a shot and segments titled "Cheep Thrills," tried making heated "cat houses" sat right in front of the screen,

aware of moving figures and sounds that excite them.

thrown in." Human viewers might find "Video Catnip" boring after a Creator Steve Malarkey juicy close-ups of their favorite sitting in front of the TV with my while. After all, what's thrilling

about watching a pair of blue jays ing a peanut from a bowl?

Malarkey borrowed a friend's

'When I brought the tape back

video camera and tripod, seeded his backyard with treats and let the

to the house and showed it to

Stick, he went ballistic," Malarkey

camera crew and doused his back-

yard with 200 pounds of birdseed

and popcorn. "It was springtime,

and things were really hopping out

Can cats really "see" a TV

Veterinarians agree with

Malarkey that although cats don't

discern shapes and colors as dis-

tinctly as humans, they are acutely

since "Video Catnip" appeared on

pet store shelves a little more than

a year ago. He's already planning

sequels, with "bigger birds, bigger

squirrels, maybe some sea gulls

Malarkey has sold 7,000 tapes

Malarkey hired a professional

tape run for an hour.

there," he said.

'Steven Spielberg it ain't," Morgantown, W. Va., "but we haven't gotten any complaints yet from the cats."

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'Nightline' airs naughty Madonna video – all of it

By VERENA DOBNIK **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's "Nightline" today aired Madonna's too-hot-for-MTV video in its steamy entirety, and Madonna - from Los Angeles. the picture of propriety in a buttoned up black dress - defended the clip as a "celebration of sex."

'Why are we willing to deal with the reality of violence and sexism and why aren't we willing to deal with sexuality?" she asked in an interview.

"If we're going to have censorship, let's not be hypocrites about this," the pop singer added. "Why is it okay for 10-year-olds to see someone's body being ripped to shreds? ... Why do parents not have a problems with that?"

Her "Justify My Love" video, which was rejected by the cable music station last week, features the bra-and-garter-belt-clad singer in an encounter with a lover, with it because of the news value played by her real-life boyfriend, Tony Ward, in a Paris hotel.

fantasies, which run to bisexuality, voyeurism, group sex, cross-dressing and mild sadomasochism.

'Half of me thought I was going to get away with it," said Madonna, speaking via satellite typical bimbo, whatever, but I'm

She said the video – with its chains, black leather and crucifixes – was about "honesty ... and the celebration of sex. There's nothing wrong with that." The video – with some naughty

bits electronically altered - had appeared previously on NBC's Saturday Night Live" and on CNN. It also was shown uncensored on The Jukebox Network, a pay TV channel.

Before it was shown on "Nightline," ABC lawyers screened the video, said Laura Wessner, a spokeswoman for the

'They determined to go ahead of the video, the late air time, and the focus of the discussion,"

Interviewer Forrest Sawyer asked Madonna to address herself to feminists who have criticized her boy-toy image.

"I may be dressing like the in charge," she answered. "I'm in charge of my fantasies, I put myself in these situations with

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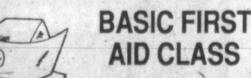
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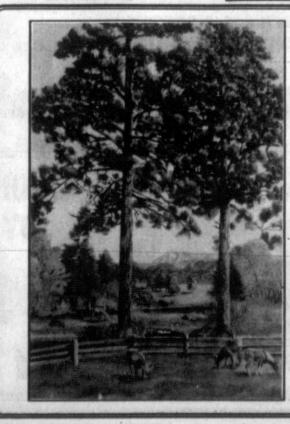






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Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

In the last column I wrote, I told with the bird we saw D.O.R. (Dead we were driving on I-40, near Elk Owl.

you might expect, but because they are not commonly seen.

facial disk. No other owls have this or even not breed at all facial pattern. They have comparatively small brown eyes, a rather large head, and feathered legs which are longer than most other owls. Their backs and wings are usually mottled gray and buff, and underneath they are whitish. They are medium-sized owls, about 16" (about 6" shorter than Great Horned Owls, and about 6" taller than Burrowing Owls). Because they are largely carnivorous, they have long, sharp, strong claws for grasping and holding their prey, and heavy, hooked beaks for the purpose of tearing. They do not have "horns", or ear tufts. Their wings are long, and have feathered edges, a characteristic that allows them to fly in soundlessly, the drop quietly down on their prey; hence, as such, are protected by law. They the descriptive name "Hush-wing", are among our most beneficial the Indian name for Owl. They are birds, ably controlling a rodent also called "Monkey-faced Owls," by some people.

Barn owls are strictly nocturnal,

nests, but live in some convenient rats, and gophers. about our humorous experience cavity which might be the abandoned nest of some other bird or On the Roadway), and I mentioned animal, or in a building, or even on fur and bone below a nest or roost. that if you would watch as you pass the flat roof of a building, where Like all birds of prey, owls must every D.O.R., you might see some there is an accumulation of dead have either fur of feathers in their very interesting birds. Last summer leaves and twigs. Sometimes they diet to stimulate their digestion and will nest underground in burrows clean out their stomachs; then sev-City, Oklahoma, when we saw a or holes in embankments. If the eral hours after eating this, they D.O.R. which was easily identified owls are not disturbed unduly, their will spit up an oval pellet, consistby its heart-shaped face—a Barn nesting site will be used year after ing of fur with any indigestible Surprisingly, there are many same site being used for a century These pellets are often sought by more Barn Owls in our area than or longer. A brood of Barn Owls science teachers, for projects to may contain five to eleven determine information about the are rather secretive creatures, they fledglings; but one interesting The best field mark of the Barn there is a reduction in the food sup-Owls is the white, heart-shaped ply, Barn Owls will lay fewer eggs,

Barn Owl

Barn Owls are birds of prey, and population which would quickly fast that by the time I got back outget out of control, if there were no side, they were almost out of sight. owls seeking these small rodents to If is fun to hear them calling; but but during the day you might see a feed to their nestlings. They have even more thrilling to see them and family of them in an old building, been known to eat small birds and hear their honking as they're flybarn, cliff, or tree cavity. Strictly grasshoppers, but their preferred ing. I hope you're seeing some, this

To find an Owl nest, search the ground for regurgitated pellets of year, and there are records of the matter neatly wrapped inside. small mammals in an area. It is observation is that in years when interesting to dissect a dry pellet, to study the tiny skulls and bones contained in it.

Sometimes when you're driving at night, you'll catch a glimpse of a ghost-like bird bird gliding across the beam of your headlights. Most likely, it is an owl, a "Hush-wing," after its prey. They appear white, when seen in the glare of your car lights. Occasionally, one will be hit by a car; with its unmistakable heart-shaped face, you'll recognize immediately that it is a Barn Owl.

One morning recently I heard an unusual sound, and realizing it must be Geese or Sandhill Cranes flying over, I rushed to the door in time to see a low-flying flock of Geese. Because I couldn't see their legs sticking out behind them, I knew they weren't Sandhill; and because they were so dark, I was almost sure they were Canada Geese. I ran back inside to get by binocs, but the birds were flying so

speaking, Barn Owls do not build diet is small rodents, such as mice, fall. Interfering-in-law troubles woman

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Harry for six years. It's been a constant struggle to keep our marriage going, due to his drinking and my co-dependency. Harry has been sober for six months, and we are both seeing therapists at an alcohol treatment center.

Recently, we had such a severe crisis that we considered divorce. We both did a lot of crying and thinking. (We have four children.) During this time, Harry went to his parents for emotional support

His mother decided that I am not a good wife because I don't cook big, elaborate meals, and I don't give Harry sex often enough, so divorce would be in his best interest. Then she cooked a pork roast and made sandwiches from the leftovers for him to take to work. She brought this lunch to the house while Harry wasn't home and said to me, "You don't like me doing this, do you?"

I replied, "No, I don't." Then she shook her finger in my face and proceeded to tell me all the things she didn't like about me, so I took her hand in mine and held it at her waist while I attempted to correct her misconceptions. Then she sat down and waited for Harry to come home so she could tell him that I had picked a fight with her and twisted her arm! Can you believe

What do you think of this woman's behavior? She has been interfering in my marriage since day one, and I

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

central problem in your marriage is your mother-in-law's interference. She must let go of her son so he can be a mature man instead of a mama's boy.

You say that both you and Harry are seeing therapists. That's good. What does your therapist think of Harry's complaining to his mother about his inadequate sex life? Unless your husband can outgrow his dependence on his mother, I see little hope for your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a wonderful 2-year-old daughter. I am also a college student who works three nights a week as a waitress. Abby, I can hardly express how sick it makes me feel when a woman who is obviously pregnant orders an alcoam totally exasperated! What is your holic drink. I feel that I am a party to giving an unborn baby poison. I thank God that my precious child has been

Does the law requiring labels warning of alcohol's danger to unborn babies compel me to verbally inform the customers, since they never see the bottle of wine? Can refuse to serve these women without losing my job? What can I do to ease my conscience?

SCOTTSDALE WAITRESS **DEAR WAITRESS: I respect** your sensitivity and integrity, anyone for personal reasons, you would surely lose your job. (Aside from pregnant women, how do you feel about serving alcohol to customers who, in your opinion,

have had enough to drink?) Since you feel that serving alcohol to a pregnant woman Miranda Dyer, Jarod Allen, Kevin makes you guilty of giving "poison" to an unborn baby, ease your conscience by switching to a job that will not require you to serve alcohol at all. Good luck in your job search.

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Gene Gates is top Big Brother



Brock Lowrance, 11, a sixth grader at Pampa Middle School, stands next to Gene Gates, his "Big Brother." The 71-year-old Gates was named Big Brother of the Year. Presenting Gates' with his plaque is Barry Hedrick, president of the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Riding around in Gates' antique Model A Ford is an activity that Lowrance and Gates enjoy in their Big Brother and Little Brother friendship, and sometimes Gates gives Lowrance driving lessons in the car.

Honor Roll

WILSON ELEMENTARY Second Six Weeks

First Grade

Amber Bernal, Paige Barrick, Allen Wyatt, Bobby Sparks; More A's than B's: Heather DeGroot, Timothy Gowdy, Shelly Sims, Erik Brown

Mrs. Street's class—All A's: Nakea Fortner, Zack Groves, Jose Alfaro, Jake Bolin, Schuyler Rogers, Sherri Turner Danner, Matt Dyer, Joshua Johnston, Amanda Mason, Candi Noble, Kris Reed, Daniel Rivera, Kasey Presson

Mrs. Nelson's class-All A's: Aaron Acevedo, Amber Haynes, Anson Henthorn, Kari Jantz, Erik Keller, Corey Kindle, Chad Platt, Nikki Wentworth, Asia Wilson; More A's than B's: Lindsey Couts, JoBeth Harris, Micki Petty, Zach

Second Grade

Mrs. Sokolosky's class—All A's: but were you to refuse service to Maegan Dyer, Heather Hardin, Christy Helfer, Teresa Reed, Brian Sealman; More A's than B's: Angel Armstrong, Terry Briscoe, Cory Fowler, Aaron Lindsey

> Mrs. Watson's class-All A's: Ashleigh Burns, Carrie Couts, Schaub, Jacob Woodruff; More A's than B's: Brooke Brown, Cindy Hernandez, Stephanie Moreno, Angela Murray, Armando Anguiano, Michael Boydston, Joshua Larkin

Mrs. Morris' class-All A's: What teen-agers need to know about Christy Audleman, Shasta Caffey, sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with Destiny Engle, Cellie McGardy, Destiny Engle, Callie McGardy, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Tyler Mitchell, Virginia Shoop-Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, man; More A's than B's: Jason

Wafford

Third Grade

Mrs. Intemann's class—All A's: Mrs. Kuhn's class-All A's: Jessica Caffey, Misty Day, Melea Brenna Couts, Samantha Ford, Jouett, Brenda Martinez, Kevin Osborn; More A's than B's: Jennifer Brewer, Jon Shephard, Sage Valmores

Miss Minton's class-All A's: Brandy Bolin, April Melanson, P.J. Reed, Amber Rogers, Jonathan Taylor, Kyle Weller; More A's than Nicole Mattox, Lacy Schroeder, B's: John Johnson, Kimberlee Kody Walker; More A's than B's: Jones, Ray nessia Oliver, Calob

> Fourth Grade Mrs. Weaver's class-All A's: Sweeney, Angela Wood Danny Berry, Leo Ramirez, Juan

Silva, Laci Thrasher Mrs. Manning's class-All A's: Marsial Garcia Kristi Johnson; More A's than B's: Amos Valmores, Brian Doss, Emmy Barrick, Kevin Harris, Kory

Mrs. Mills' class—All A's: Lisa Starnes, Venancio Silva Dwight, Trey Ford, Krista Keel; More A's than B's: Rachel Bowers, Brandon Hill, Jessica Mattox, Jere- Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley my Whitely

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Lash's class-All A's: Bethany Valmores; More A's than B's: Josh Austin, Alison Brantley, Deidra Crawford, Michelle Hernandez, Sarah Maul, Preston Reed

Mrs. Young's class-All A's: son Fernando Anguiano, Josh Blackmon, Amy Hahn, Jeremy Knight, Chris Lockridge, Mandy Parks, Kristina Porter; More A's than B's: Vickie Fossett, Desiree Friend, Juan Portillo, Thad Born

LAMAR ELEMENTARY Second Six Weeks Kindergarten Super Citizens: Developmental, Terry.

Burklow, Amber Kelsey, Summer Shona Dorsey; Regular, Tiffany Marchman, Nicole Sikes

> **Transitional First Grade** Super Citizens: Melissa Vasquez

Self-Contained Super Citizens: Juan Estrada, Nathan Taylor

First Grade Super Citizens: Sixto Albear,

Jennifer Lowther, Angela Wood Honor Roll: Sixto Albear. Dasirae Davis, Schuyler Davis, Angelica Dominguez, Mikel Hartley, Johnthan Lambright, Emanuel Price, Maria Silva, Scooter

Second Grade Super Citizens: Shanna Buck.

Honor Roll: Shanna Buck, Cassie Hamilton, Lacy Jones, Amy Lowrance, Tristan Perry, Gianna Prince, David Sanchez, Amanda

Third Grade Honor Roll: Teresa Brown,

Fourth Grade

Super Citizens: David Davis. Adrienne Arebalo, Josh Franklin, Monica Dominguez, Philip Hulsey, Dewayne Lavelady, Emmeual Wine, Charles Wood

Honor Roll: Stacey Brown, Leshica Evans, Bethanea Steven-

Fifth Grade

Super Citizens: Lynn Brown, Lori Calloway, Rachel Felix, Melony Hanks, Lyndsy Morgan, Angie Scoggin, Queta Vasquez, Gabe Wilbon, Detra Williams

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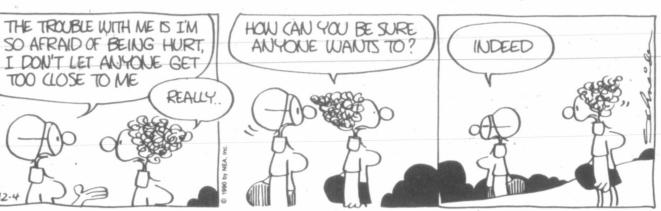
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I SWALLOWED MY RUBBER DUCKIE

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

By Johnny Hart

your expectations have good chances of being fulfilled. You'll still have to do your part, of course.

SCORPIC (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A positive

By Larry Wright

attitude is a mind set for which we should always strive. Today, however, it's doubly significant in your case, because it could have a big influence over financial results.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

should do well today in endeavors

where the final decisions have to have

your stamp of approval. Don't let someone less competent usurp your author-

ity. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birth-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today, but she's

not apt to do so in an obvious fashion.

She will, however, try to see that you are

involved with the right people at the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mixing

business and pleasure today could turn

out to be a homogeneous blend. Dis-

cussions over lunch or dinner with im-

portant clients or friends should turn

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A factor

your effectiveness today will be in in-

volvements that challenge your creativ-

ity. Your imagination is your greatest

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be all eyes

and ears today, because you might ei-

ther see or hear about an opportunity of

substantial magnitude. One with whom

you're chummy socially could be the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something

of value can be gained today by closely

watching how one you admire operates.

Developments might later arise that will

give you a chance to imitate his/her

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The type of

reward you're likely to garner today

can't be measured materially. Instead it

will be the good will and golden

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

be rather lucky today in several in-

stances. The most impressive situation,

however, might be of a financial nature.

Be alert for ways to add to your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more fortunate today in dealing di-

rectly with the person who can give you

a definite yes or no than going through

intermediaries. Make your pitch to the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrange-

ment with which you've been rather un-

comfortable might undergo some clas-

sic improvements today. Think positive, because conditions may end up better

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've just

entered a rather hopeful cycle where

strategies in your own affairs.

thoughts of a friend you'll help.

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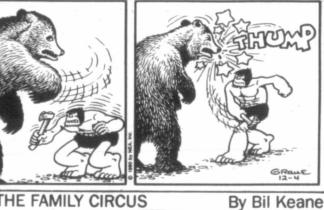


By Dave Graue



Rule #1: Guys with toupees are usually

less squeamish about artificial trees.







'Oh, there you are. I've been looking all over for my gloves.'







By Dick Cavalli NOW WE CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO WATCH ON 63 CHANNELS.

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By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy, why don't you put a blanket on the floor and take a nap?"

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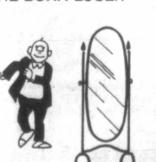


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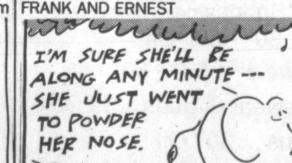
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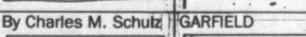


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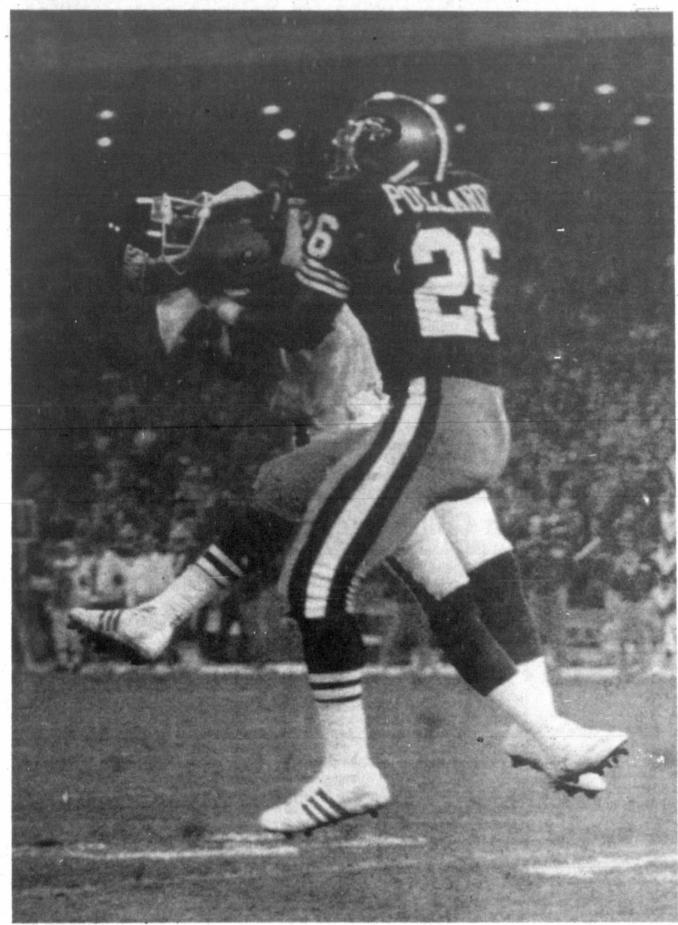
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49ers' cornerback Darryl Pollard (26) breaks up a pass intended for Giants' wide receiver Mark Ingram in fourth-quarter action Monday night.

Buccaneers fire Perkins

By FRED GOODALL

AP Sports Writer Bay Buccaneers thought this would be a week to rest their weary bodies and savor their first victory in seven games. Instead, they find themselves trying to regroup under a new

coach. Owner Hugh Culverhouse on Monday fired Ray Perkins, saying the decision. Only about 100 people the coach's inability to produce a winning record in four seasons forced him to rethink his earlier 42,839 on Sunday. position that Perkins would be retained for 1991 regardless of the

team's record. day after the Bucs (5-8) snapped a hastily called news conference. six-game losing streak. The team has an open date Sunday and assistant head coach Richard Williamson was named to coach the club the remainder of the season.

"It's very disappointing," said

come back and there's bad news."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa lation about the coach's future. Cul-coaches in NFL history who have verhouse gave Perkins a vote of been retained after three consecutive confidence last month, but fans continued to call for his ouster and organized a boycott of the first quar-

ter of the Atlanta game. The owner, however, insisted that supported the boycott, but attendance did dip to a season-low

"He's had four seasons, but we haven't had a winning season. That

"I work for myself," he added, addressing the issue of the fans, "but I also consider that I'm responsible to the community to produce a winning team, a competitive team."

quarterback Vinny Testaverde. "You comment, finished with a 19-41 said, alluding to several close losses go out and win a game and you record in just under four seasons. He in 1989.

and John McKay, who coached the The move ended weeks of specu- Bucs for nine years, are the only seasons with 10 or more losses.

Culverhouse brought Perkins back with big expectations in 1990. The Bucs obtained running back Gary Anderson from San Diego in an offfan dissatisfaction didn't influence season trade, signed first-round draft pick Keith McCants before the start of training camp and then dealt away a No. 1 pick in 1992 for Chris Chandler as a backup for Tes-

The owner, expecting the team to was the sole reason for making this contend for the NFC Central Divi-Oddly, the dismissal came only a decision," Culverhouse said at a sion title, predicted an 11-or 12-win season. Tampa Bay got off to a 4-2 start, but then came the six-game losing streak that was Perkins' undoing.

"We had a 5-11 record last year, but we were an 8-8 team under any-Perkins, who was unavailable for one's evalutation," Culverhouse



Buccaneers' coach Ray Perkins packs his car after being fired Monday.

49ers slam Giants in defensive battle

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have been known for their finesse, their offensive on the 49ers' 28 as time expired. explosiveness. Joe Montana to Jerry Rice, that's the

and New York Giants. Those are the team whose defenses stuff opponents senseless.

Well, the 49ers proved in their 7-3 victory over the Giants Monday night they can play that game, too. "To slug it out with them was great," Montana said.

"People don't think we can do that."

Even though they had already clinched their fifth consecutive divisional title, the 49ers (11-1) met the Giants squarely on Monday, slamming helmet to helmet, matching tackle with tackle. All their defense was given was a 23-yard touchdown pass from Montana to John Taylor with 1:30 left in the first half. It was enough.

"We had to come out and prove a point," said Charles Haley, who led the 49ers with 11/2 sacks and five tackles. "We are the World Champions and are the best, and people can't come in and dominate us."

Twice the Giants had first-and-goal — at the 3-yard line in the second quarter and at the 9 with less than five minutes to play — and could only muster three points. Matt Bahr's 20-yard field goal with 3:26 left in the first half was all the points New York could put on the score-

"We've played with that intensity before," said 49ers linebacker Matt Millen. "It's just that in this particular game it had to last the whole game.

'This one from beginning to end you had great plays inside the 20. We had Darrell Pollard inside the 20. The goal line stand in the second quarter. It was good, solid football."

Any questions the Giants (10-2) may have had about how close they are to the top of the NFL mountain were answered, too. Their defense rushed Montana into a 12for-29 performance and 152 passing yards. That's putting a lid on the NFL's best quarterback and the league's most explosive offense.

"You don't hold a team like the 49ers to seven points and lose," said Giants defensive back Greg Jackson. "That's what hurts."

The Giants' chances came down to a fourth-and-goal play from the 9 with less than four minutes to play. Coach Bill Parcells gambled and went for the touchdown, calling a slant-in pass to Lionel Manuel.

This is the play Millen was talking about, the one where Pollard bumped Manuel at the line, then deflected Phil Simms' pass out of the end zone.

"We knew it was a difficult play, but we didn't think we'd get another chance," Parcells said. (The 49ers)

have a powerful offense, so we thought we had to go for

The Giants did get another chance. They had the ball

"(Going for the touchdown) surprised me a bit," John Taylor said. "But it's the coach's call. It was a gutsy call to make."

The 49ers and Giants were able to combine for 461 yards, but just as many hard tackles. The 10 points were the fewest scored in an NFL game this season.

This will be a game remembered for Ronnie Lott's hits on Mark Bavaro. For Kevin Fagen and Haley sandwiching Simms. For Lawrence Taylor and Pepper Johnson crashing into Montana.

"There were two great defenses out on the field tonight," Montana said. "They were great, but I don't want to take anything away from our guys. They were playing a good offensive team that can stuff the ball down your throat.

"Both teams expected it to be this type of game, maybe not 7-3."

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Sports Scene

San Francisco 7, New York Giants 3

Basketball

Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams host Plainview tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. The girls' game tips off at 6

p.m., followed by the boys' contest around 8 p.m. The Harvesters remain unbeaten,

winning the Hays Shootout championship last weekend in Hays, Kan. to go 8-0 for the season. Plainview has a 5-3 record and

reached the finals of the Pioneer Classic last weekend, losing to Abernathy, 73-56.

The Lady Harvesters captured third place in the same tournament.

Optimist Club boys basketball signups are scheduled next week at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven. The first signups will be held

Dec. 11-12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Another signup is set for Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. until noon. Registration fee is \$20.

All players, even though they may already be on a team, must sign up. Players need to make at least two of the three tryouts.

The league is for players in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. For additional information, call 665-1135 or 665-4160.

Football

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum criticized CBS for picking up and broadcasting play that the Aggies called in a huddle for a crucial 2point conversion attempt against

The play failed and Texas held on to win 28-27 Saturday.

"I disapprove of CBS. I think they are out of line to position themselves to gather information that could influence the outcome of the game," Slocum said Monday. "In the future, we will be more mindful of where their cameramen

Robin Brendle, a spokeswoman for CBS Sports, said broadcasting the called play was inadvertent, but added, "A big part of our telecast is trying to get in the huddle and capture the essence of the game."

Longhorns coach David McWilliams denied his staff knew which play the Aggies were going

"We didn't know anything about it," McWilliams said. "If we had known which direction they were going to run we would've had 11

guys over there to make the tackle."

Late in the fourth quarter, A&M halfback Darren Lewis was stopped well short of the goal line on the play that would have given the Aggies a 1-point lead.

Before the conversion play, the CBS national viewing audience heard A&M plan and call the play on the sideline.

If the Texas coaches had heard that information, they could have adjusted their defense, according to several callers to radio talk shows.

Norm Hitzges, of KLIF Radio in Dallas, said he received several calls during his morning sports show from people complaining about CBS broadcasting the play

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl champion could use the luck of the Irish.

before it was executed.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said the winner of the Cotton Bowl fourth.

game with the Texas Longhorns on New Year's Day should be considered the national champion providing Notre Dame beats No. 1 Colorado. That's even if second-ranked Georgia Tech defeats Nebraska in the Florida Citrus Bowl, he said.

"You've got to be lucky to win a national championship," Erickson said. "You have to have a decent schedule and win the right games."

He said the Hurricanes will have an excellent shot at defending their national title if Notre Dame upsets Colorado in the Orange Bowl and, of course, Miami defeats Texas.

"We've got to be a little lucky," Erickson said the 9-2 Hurricanes. "If Colorado gets beat, then I believe the winner of this game has got a chance."

Colorado beat Texas 29-22 in September, the Longhorns' only loss of their 10-1 season.

Texas is ranked third and Miami

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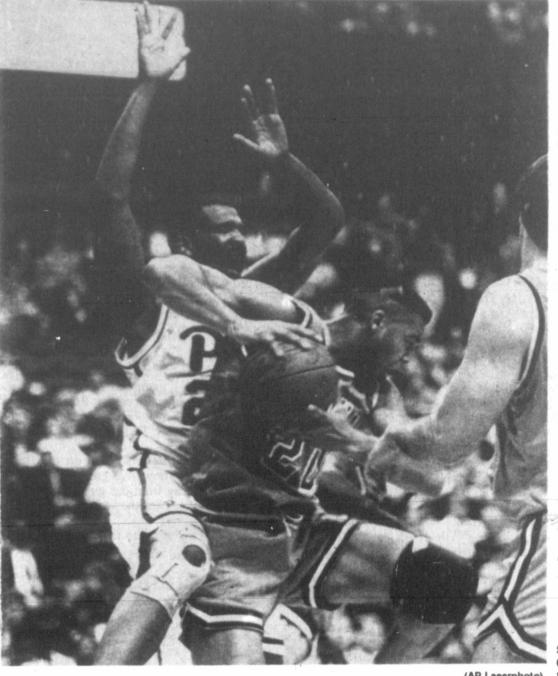


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Virginia's Brian Stith hauls in a rebound in front of Pittsburg's of guard Melvin Hunt. Chris McNeal.

Virginia wins Challenge opener

AP Sports Writer

Tylenol and lots of tape added up to a vic- 71. tory for No. 21 Virginia over 11th-ranked Stith, a 6-foot-6 junior forward and the No. 15 Southern Mississippi 105, Hawaii

Jeff Jones said after Bryant Stith came back 8:31 left in the first half. He had to be except one scored in Southern Mississippi's from a first-half ankle injury to rally the assisted to the dressing room. Cavaliers to an 84-80 triumph over Pitts- Stith finished with game highs of 28 burgh in Monday night's opening game of points, 12 rebounds, five steals and three Mississippi with 16 points and 11 the ACC-Big East Challenge.

When Stith went down, Virginia went turnovers. halftime. But Stith took a few pain reliev- may have appeared. ers, got his right ankle heavily taped and "I've hurt it worse before," he said, "but Golden Eagles led 53-28 at halftime. came back out for the second half.

In 19 minutes, he had 20 points, five when it's been like this." rebounds, three steals and three blocks.

Cavaliers' top inside threat, turned his Loa 71

blocks. He also had two assists and no rebounds, playing just 28 minutes.

Virginia (4-2) took the lead to stay on a within 74-54.

In the only other game involving a spinning 12-foot jumper by Stith that made ranked team Monday night, No. 15 South- it 73-71 with 4:10 left. His 3-pointer at the RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A little ern Mississippi clobbered Hawaii Loa 105- 2:30 mark gave the Cavaliers a 76-72 edge, and Pittsburgh (4-1) never got closer.

"He's really something," Virginia coach ankle while battling for a rebound with In Hattiesburg, Miss., every player

victory over Hawaii Loa. Clarence Weatherspoon led Southern

Southern Mississippi (2-0), which beat from four points ahead to four behind at Stith said he wasn't as pain-free as he then-No. 6 Alabama last week, broke away from a 25-18 lead with a 22-6 run. The

> I don't think I've ever played on it this long. Hawaii Loa (4-2) fought back midway in the second half with a 13-9 run to pull

Red Raiders rout Texas-Pan American

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Steve Miles Raiders won their first home game since The Broncs, who connected on only 18 Allen Austin grabbed 13 rebounds as Texas Dec. 30, 1989. Monday night.

ference dropped Texas-Pan American, a rebounds. member of the American South Confer- After Derex Butts scored Tech's first bas- sion. The Raiders never looked back. ence, to 1-3.

combined with the inside play of Miles and Stacy Bailey had 14 points and Barron free throws with just over a minute to play Austin were the difference as the Red Brown added 13 for Tech.

scored 24 points without missing a shot and defeating Northwestern Louisiana 79-67 on of 70 shots from the field (25 percent),

ket of the game, Miles scored 12 consecu- The Broncs suffered a five-minute scor-Cold shooting by Texas-Pan American tive points for the Raiders.

were led by Gabriel Valdez with 16 points Tech whipped Texas-Pan American 82-54 The Broncs could not stop Miles, who and Chris Jones, who grabbed 15 rebounds. finished a perfect 9-of-9 from the field and Leading 23-19 with 7:53 left in the first Texas Tech (2-3) of the Southwest Con- 6-of-6 from the foul line with nine half, Tech went on a 17-4 run, which gave the Red Raiders a 40-23 lead at intermisWH. Pamy 4 p.i ment ALA toric muse Mon Sund HUI Borg 4:00 day,

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in the half.

Baylor holds Brooklyn College scoreless in second half

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Bears ence led 36-22 at the half on Hunt's 5-of-8 scored 29 straight points, holding Brooklyn shooting, including three 3-pointers. Monday night behind the outside shooting Bears responded with the 29-0 run that

College scoreless for 9:47 in the second Brooklyn (2-2) closed to within seven at half, for a 93-48 rout of the Kingsmen 38-31 after 3:24 of the second half, but the

opened up a 67-31 advantage. Baylor (4-0) of the Southwest Confer- Guard David Wesley and forward Willie 14 points.

Sublett each scored 14 to lead the Bears while Hunt added 13 and center Kelvin Chalmers pulled down nine rebounds.

Guard Dexter Gordon led Brooklyn with

Pampa middle school cagers post wins over Dumas

Pampa's eighth-grade girls' Red team win over Dumas Black in an eighth-grade victories. slipped by Dumas, 23-22, in basketball action game Monday. Monday night.

with six. In the seventh-grade game, Pampa Red

won over Dumas, 34-14. Tamikay Calloway led Pampa in scoring with 14 points, followed by Serenity King with 10 points while Jason Warren chipped in with 10.

In boys' play, Pampa Red rolled to a 63-14

Duane Nickleberry was high scorer for 35.

Selina Miller was top scorer for Pampa Pampa with 19 points. Jeff McCormick and with 10 points, followed by Danette Hoover Kyle Parnell had 10 and nine points respec-points each for Pampa.

Pampa's eighth-grade Blue team also won, defeating Dumas Orange, 40-20.

Jason Jones led Pampa's scoring attack

Both Pampa teams have 3-0 records.

Pampa Red defeated Dumas Orange, 52

Todd Finney and Blake Crockett had 12

Pampa Blue downed Dumas Blue, 37-29. Joel Ferland had 10 points to lead Pampa, followed by Billy Thomas with six. Both Pampa teams have 3-0 records.

Pampa hosts a boys' tournament Thursday through Friday at the middle school gym Pampa seventh-grade teams also posted Eleven teams are entered.

MacLeod hired as Knicks head coach

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The stu-friend. dents are floundering, so the New York "His strengths are his discipline and he Knicks have turned to a teacher.

day. MacLeod, the fifth winningest active things that amazed me about him. coach in the league, makes his debut tonight against Orlando.

lack of discipline and spark on the court. all would be there early. So general manager Al Bianchi, who "If John says it's a 10:00 practice and

is a meticulous guy right down the line," John MacLeod replaced the fired Stu Bianchi said. "It's difficult to be that con-Jackson as coach of the NBA team Mon-sistent all the time, and that is one of the

"When we were at Phoenix, the 6:00 bus left at 5:45 because everybody At 7-8, New York is off to a sputtering already was on it. If they were not there start. The team has been criticized for a on time, they knew it would go, so they

was an assistant coach under MacLeod at the hands on the clock are straight up, it's Phoenix for 11 years, turned to his old time to start."

Longhorns climb to third in AP college football poll

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer blew the national championship in the was idle, moved from seventh to fifth 1984 Cotton Bowl have the Texas with 1,252 points. Longhorns had another chance at the Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida

for a title shot by jumping from fifth to nessee (8-2-2). third in The Associated Press college Florida is 11th, followed by Michi-

Georgia 10-9 thanks to a fumbled punt 'Alabama. in the last two minutes of the game. Because of the bowl matchups, only Top-ranked Nebraska lost and Miami the Orange, Cotton and Citrus have a won it all.

puts you in position to win the national in the Orange, Texas meets Miami in championship if everything breaks just the Cotton and Georgia Tech faces right," said Texas coach David Nebraska in the Citrus. McWilliams, who was an assistant to Fred Akers on that 1983 Longhorn The possibilities: It Colorado wins, the Buffaloes team that lost to the Bulldogs of Vince should win the national title. If Notre Dooley. "Truthfully, though, we're just Dame wins and Georgia Tech loses, it going to be trying to beat Miami and would probably be a close battle for let the rest of it fall into place."

The 'Horns tackle the fourth-ranked Miami winner. Hurricanes on New Year's Day in the If Colorado loses and Georgia Tech Cotton Bowl.

a lot more experience at this national onship. But the Texas-Miami winner championship stuff than I do," would also get strong consideration. McWilliams said in a stopover with Erickson to promote the upcoming Cotton Bowl has a chance," Erickson Cotton Bowl game. "But we've said. worked hard to get where we are and we're proud to be noticed."

Texas' only loss was 29-20 to now-No. 1 Colorado in September.

Texas, which beat Texas A&M 28-27 well as anyone in the country. But the on Saturday, jumped over Miami and winner of that game appears to be Brigham Young in the final regular- locked out of the title picture because season poll. Miami edged San Diego the winners of the Orange and Cotton State 30-28, while BYU was demol- seem certain to be ranked higher. ished by Hawaii 59-28.

to fourth, the second straight week Penn State rose three places to seventh they've dropped a notch in the poll fol- and Washington went from ninth to lowing a victory. BYU (10-2) plunged eighth.

from fourth to 13th. No. 1 for the third straight week. The downing Vanderbilt 49-20. Buffaloes (10-1-1) received 42 first- Florida, which can't play in a bowl place votes and 1,476 points from a because of NCAA probation, dropped

loss, got 16 first-place votes and 1,397 first three games.

points. They trailed Colorado by 130 Auburn, 20th last week, dropped out points last week; now they are only 79 of the rankings for the first time this

Texas (10-1) got the other two firstplace votes and 1,338 points, 35 more DALLAS (AP) — Not since they than Miami. Notre Dame (9-2), which

State (9-2), Penn State (9-2), Washing-They've positioned themselves again ton (9-2), Houston (10-1) and Ten-

gan, BYU, Clemson, Mississippi, Illi-Texas, which hasn't won the national nois, Iowa, Louisville, Nebraska, Oklatitle since 1969, was second going into homa, Southern Cal, Michigan State, the 1984 Cotton Bowl only to lose to Southern Mississippi, Ohio State and

realistic chance to produce the national "Well, it's nice to be third because it champion. Colorado plays Notre Dame

No. 1 between the Irish and the Texas-

wins, the Yellow Jackets would stake (Miami coach) Dennis Erickson "has their claim to the national champi-

"If Colorado loses, the winner of the

Miami is the defending national champion.

Blockbuster Bowl opponents Florida State and Penn State are playing as

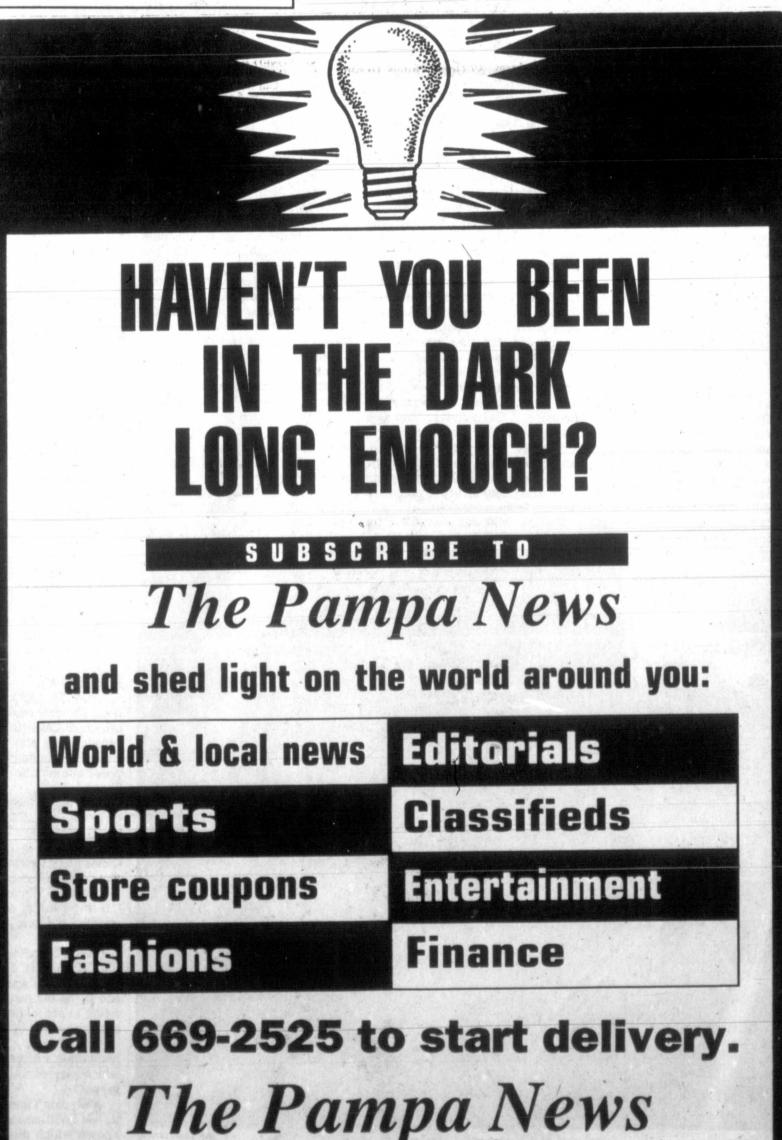
Florida State moved up two spots to The Hurricanes (9-2) fell from third sixth after beating Florida 45-30, while

Houston climbed from 11th to ninth Colorado, which completed its regu- after beating Arizona State 62-45 and lar season two weeks ago, remained Tennessee rose from 12th to 10th after

nationwide panel of sports writers and five places to 11th.

broadcasters.

Alabama, which hadn't been ranked Georgia Tech stayed second after since the first poll of the regular seabeating Georgia 40-23, but closed the son, moved back into the Top 25 after gap on Colorado. The Yellow Jackets beating Auburn 16-7. Alabama has (10-0-1), the only major team without a won seven of eight since dropping its



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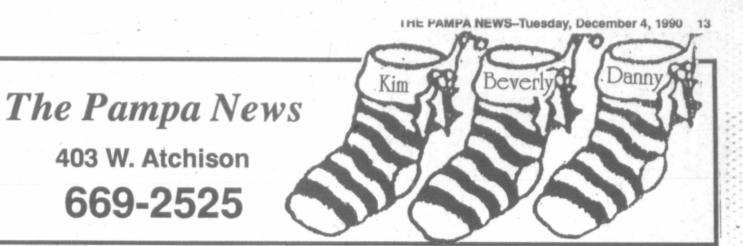
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Sixth-grade teacher Sally McMechen, right, and student Shaun Perkins play checkers in a classroom Monday at an elementary school in Manila, Ark., where concern about a projected earthquake on the New Madrid fault helped boost absenteelsm to 65 percent.

Hoopla, not quake, leaves in death by suicide machine New Madrid, Mo., reeling

By LORI DODGE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP) -The politicians, the hucksters, the souvenir hunters, they all rumbled through this town like an earthquake. About the only thing that didn't make itself felt was the earthquake itself.

Climatologist Iben Browning has shaken this sleepy hamlet of 3,300 by saying there was a 50 percent chance of a major quake along the New Madrid fault this week.

Some seismologtists used words like ridiculous to describe the projection. But along the 120-mile fault people stayed away from work and hordes of reporters arrived just in case the quake really happened.

"It didn't happen," said Sean-Thomas Morrissey, technical director of St. Louis University's geophysical observatory. The university runs a network of 60 seismographs that sense the slightest tremor in the

fault. an earthquake on any given day, but brought.

it's the same today as on any other member of a U.S. Geological Sur- night. vey advisory group. "Browning has is a ridiculous number."

Browning was vacationing at an undisclosed location Monday, said his daughter, Evelynn Garriss.

Mrs. Garriss noted there was a big quake in the Soviet Union with- Louis pulled a barbecue smoker into in the same "30 -to 60-degree north town to promote his catering busilatitudes that we were concerned ness. about." But Mrs. Garriss declined to say whether that fulfilled her lite trucks jammed Main Street. father's projection.

that runs from Marked Tree, Ark., to father said the quake could happen Madrid, as word of its active earth-Cairo, Ill., schools closed, some any time from 48 hours before Mon-quake fault spreads. In the winter of day to 48 hours afterward.

"Let's wait until the whole 48 hours are over," she said.

Browning said his projection was based on the fact that the sun than 8 on the Richter scale. and moon's tidal pull on Earth's a.m. Sunday.

quake on Monday, New Madrid was when they think of New Madrid. "There is a small probability of reeling from all the attention it

"It's been good for business," day," said Lawrence Braile, a Pur- Councilwoman Barbara Jones said due University seismologist and after a council meeting Monday

Among the entrepreneurs who put a 50 percent chance on it, which showed up to capitalize on the excitement was Lynn Akins of Sikeston. Mo., promoting his outdoor safety equipment, including a sleeping bag that opens up into a huge "Help" banner. Tom Benz of St.

At one point 20 TV news satel-

Jones expressed concern that all In any case, she noted that her the attention could hurt New 1811-1812, when the region was sparsely populated, it produced three and possibly four great earth-quakes estimated at 7.5 to larger

But City Administrator Don oceans reached a 27-year high at 5 Lloyd said he wasn't worried that business people considering relocat-Although that didn't produce a ing would think of earthquakes

> "I don't think that will be a factor long term," he said.

Governor announces another National Guard unit alert mobilization station at Fort Hood a

AUSTIN (AP) – About 220 Texas been set for the unit to be called up. Army National Guard personnel of military operations in the Persian Gulf, Gov. Bill Clements said.

The helicopter unit was placed on alert during the weekend. Clements

The mission of Company G, few days later. The combat infantry Company G, 149th Aviation in 149th Aviation is to provide air battalion is located in the Lower Rio Grand Prairie have been alerted for transport of personnel and cargo for Grande Valley with headquarters in possible mobilization to support combat support operations. The McAllen. unit's basic item of equipment is the

CH-47D helicopter. Battalion, 141 Infantry, will mobi- status. They were notified of their

Some 320 members of the Texas Guard's 217th Evacuation Hospital About 820 guardsmen of the 3d in San Antonio remain on an alert

Shuttle problems cause loss of star-gazing time

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Columbia's astronauts struggled today to try to get NASA's \$150 after losing almost a full day of precious star-gazing time.

The astronauts were able to look that could take until the afternoon. briefly at a distant galaxy and two Astro observatory's four telescopes.

"What we just have to do is off the list as we go.

The 10-day mission, which already six months behind schedule enabled the astronauts to focus the telescope's principal investigator.

ments, four of them caused by Monday evening. hydrogen leaks in Columbia and one by problems with Astro.

NASA flight director Al Pennington said the telescope repairs million observatory working right were nearly completed Monday, with only some fine-tuning remaining to be done today. But he said

Repairs were delayed for a few stars Monday, but NASA said up to hours Monday when a computer 10 percent of the shuttle mission's aboard Columbia malfunctioned 230 planned observations might after a faulty message was included have to be scrapped because of in a series of commands from Earth. problems in aligning three of the The reason for the mistake wasn't immediately clear, NASA said.

The astronauts got some viewing make sure that we reallocate what is time in Monday by manually operatleft to the higher-priority objects ing the system and by aligning the that have been lost," said mission three ultraviolet telescopes with the scientist Ted Gull. "Perhaps a low- help of a fourth star tracker that is priority object is going to get pushed normally used to keep the shuttle properly aligned.

began with liftoff early Sunday, was consuming and not as precise, but it Davidsen of Johns Hopkins, the

because of five launch postpone- three telescopes on a nearby star

"That is a milestone. How about that?" said astronaut Jeffrey Hoff-

Later Monday, the astronauts manually pointed all three telescopes at a white dwarf star with a

powerful magnetic field. The astronauts also pointed one telescope at a galaxy 60 million light years away to look for evidence of a black hole. The observation lasted only a few seconds instead of a half hour because of the imprecise manual operation.

'We're seeing some science. We're very confident about the instruments," mission manager Jack Jones said.

"It's enough to tell us the telescope is working great, and we're excited about how well we're going to do once the instrument pointing That process is awkward, time- system starts pointing," said Arthur

Doctor charged with murder

By SANDRA SVOBODA **Associated Press Writer**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A physician who hooked a woman to a machine that let her take her life with the press of a button was charged with murder by a prosecutor who said the switch did not relieve the doctor of responsibility.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, known as 'Dr. Death" for his invention, helped a 54-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease use the machine to inject herself with a fatal dose of an anesthetic and a heartstopping drug on June 4.
"Dr. Kevorkian was the primary

and legal cause of Janet Adkins' death. He cannot avoid his criminal culpability by the clever use of a switch," Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Monday.

Kevorkian, a 62-year-old retired pathologist from Royal Oak, faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole if convicted.

"I don't take this seriously," said Kevorkian, who has advocated doctor-assisted suicide. "What happens to me is immaterial. The time has come for this thing."

The charges came one day Dr. Jack Kevorkian before a trial today to determine whether Kevorkian's confiscated machine should be returned to him.

Mrs. Adkins and her husband traveled from Portland, Ore., to Michigan to meet Kevorkian crime to help someone commit suicide. She had been diagnosed with their memories, ability to function and eventually their lives.



An autopsy confirmed Mrs. Adkins had Alzheimer's disease, but she was not in the terminal stages of der. illness and was not in any pain, Thompson said.

"For me not to charge Dr. because the state is one of the few Kevorkian would turn Oakland \$2,000 fine to help someone commit that do not explicitly make it a County into the suicide mecca of suicide

our nation," he said. Alzheimer's, which robs people of first-degree murder charge on a no law against medically assisted sion. In that case, a man who mixed come to trial.

poison and placed it near his wife at her request was found guilty of mur-

The Legislature is considering a bill that would it a crime punishable by up to four years in prison and a

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey The prosecutor said he based the Fieger, said because Michigan has 1920 Michigan Supreme Court deci- suicide, he didn't expect the case to



