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## Lefors residents ask county for sheriff's deputy

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Lefors residents poured into the Gray County Courtroom on Tuesday to ask the Commissioners' Court for community.

made a campaign promise of putting a deputy in Lefors, time deputy for the city of Lefors at that time a campaign promise as of this date that has not happened.

'We're asking you (Commissioners' Court) to assist

greatest control over," Gee said.

Following the meeting Tuesday, Sheriff Free said help in getting a law enforcement officer in the small his plans are to request to speak to the Commissioners' Court at the next meeting on Jan. 15. He said he will Lefors Mayor Gene Gee said, "Sheriff (Jim) Free ask the group for additional funding to support a full-

Gee said the city had tried to be patient and allow Sheriff Free to secure the funding during his first year

of office, following his campaign promises. "Our first request is for as much haste as is possible

at Lefors and he was asking the Commissioners' Court asking as mayor and the representative of the citizens of his duties in the city. "We would have help available to provide that money. "That's the part you have the Lefors is to find it in there somewhere for the citizens immediately. of Gray County.'

has hired two city marshals and is currently seeking its third. The city has not had a city marshal for about 60 days. Gee said it is virtually impossible to hire a parttime certified law enforcement officer when the city can only afford to pay a salary of \$600 a month.

"The city is operating on literally a shoestring budget. Our total tax dollars amount to \$26,000 and our other income is from city services.'

He said the city is still pursuing the city marshal avenue, regardless of whether a deputy is established in Lefors.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "The decision rests with the sheriff of this county. This court has no have input with the money. Our problem is, how do we to help them out, we should." accomplish this.'

idents, including a number of students who attended, said, "If I put a deputy down there, it doesn't matter who they are or whose kid it is. We're going to be there meeting agenda for the Commissioners' Court. to enforce the law.

Mayor Gee responded, "The citizens of Lefors are the audience) are not the problem. It's the 23-, (2)4- and (2)5-year-old teen-agers.

"They (a deputy) don't have to be there every minute, but just around – let people know they are there and can be there in a minute. Most of our garbage goes on between 4 and 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.'

Lefors ISD Superintendent Ed Gilliland addressed the Commissioners' Court saying there was a need for a Co. to cross a county road with a pipeline in Precinct 1 deputy in Lefors. He said a deputy would aid the school district by being the certified law enforcement officer present at all athletic or sports contests, which is a space to the ASCS.

requirement of the University Interscholastic League. "That little piece of iron gets someone's attention," Gilliland said. "A deputy has a whole lot more importance than a local constable does. He would hold a position of much higher prestige.'

The mayor said that it would be a great advantage to payroll accounts.

Gee said it would take money to establish a deputy to locate someone there," the mayor said. "What I am the city of Lefors if a deputy could live and work out

The sheriff also pointed out that a deputy would not Gee explained that during the last two years, the city be able to enforce city codes or ordinances. Money collected from traffic citations issued by the deputy would go into the county coffers.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley, who represents Lefors, said, "I think part of our responsibility is to serve the people. There is a lot of concern in the local community right here.'

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons, agreeing, said. "I didn't realize the need was there."

The sheriff currently has a deputy who resides in McLean and serves that area of the county. Including the sheriff, there are 12 deputies on the staff to cover 980-square-miles.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "They authority to order him to put a deputy in Lefors. We do certainly have a problem down there. If there's any way

Kennedy said, "I think the sheriff has himself on a Sheriff Free, addressing the estimated 25 Lefors res-hook. If he needs more money or deputies, he needs to

come to us for that. The issue is scheduled to be on the Jan. 15 regular

Sheriff Free said Tuesday afternoon that he did not have a deputy in his office that wanted to move to ready. These guys (pointing to high school students in Lefors. He said if he can get the funding, he would have

to hire someone for the position. In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

· Unanimously approved the payment of \$244,542.82 in salaries and bills.

• Unanimously approved a request from the bank depository to exchange securities.

 Unanimously approved a request from Warner Oil in the city of Lefors.

• Unanimously agreed to submit a bid to lease office

• Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$8,481.53 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 Road & Bridge fund for the down payment on a truck; \$100,000 from the general fund to salaries; \$800 from the general fund to accounts payable; and \$800 from the general fund to

### Gov. Clements says state should appeal court order on district judge elections

Lefors Mayor Gene Gee, standing, addresses the County Commissioners' Court

during a Tuesday meeting as residents from Lefors look on. Gee requested the

county's aid in getting a deputy in the city of Lefors.

**By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer** 

would require special, nonpartisan. Appeals today to attempt to stay and courts involved," he said. elections for 115 state district court Bunton's interim plan.

judges in nine large counties. create "wholesale upheaval" in the son, Lubbock, Ector and Midland Texas judiciary, Clements said.

'Not only would this (Bunton's bench," Clements said.

day, saying the special elections to last four years. were needed because the governor tions discriminated against minorities by diluting their voting strength

said an appeal was being consid-needed. ered. "We are reviewing his order

counties. The judge said no at-large judisystem) be chaotic, it would result cial elections should be held in in the loss of qualified and experi- those counties this year. Instead, he enced judges who are now on the ordered the interim judicial ballot-Bunton issued his order Tues-sions within the counties for terms

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Matand Legislature have failed to tox, said the judge's plan would change the countywide judicial take effect unless the Legislature election system. The judge previ- acts before the May special elecously ruled that the at-large elections to revamp the judicial selection process.

State officials, including Clements, had sought more time. Attorney General Jim Mattox But Bunton said quick action was

"A further delay of implemenand will decide what course to fol-tation of any solution by the Legis-

low after the review," Mattox said. lature would not be in the interest Meanwhile, State District Judge of justice, would further dilute the Sharolyn Wood of Houston, an rights of minority voters in the AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill intervenor defendant in the federal (nine) counties in question and Clements says Texas should quick- case, said Tuesday an appeal will would be inequitable and work an ly appeal a federal court order that be filed in the 5th Circuit Court of even greater hardship on the judges

John T. Garcia of El Paso, Texas Bunton's election order involves director of the League of United The order by U.S. District Judge district court judges in Bexar, Dal- Latin American Citizens, which Lucius Bunton of Midland would las, Harris, Travis, Tarrant, Jeffer- initiated the lawsuit over judicial elections, praised the ruling.

'We now feel minorities ... have the opportunity to be elected to the judiciary," said Garcia. "We believe with the districts cut up into sub-districts we will have better ing to be based on political divi-representation in the judiciary which is something that is long overdue for minorities.

Under Bunton's order, the nine counties' judges would be elected from special districts based on existing political subdivisions:

 State House of Representa tives districts in Bexar, Dallas, Har ris and Tarrant counties.

 Justice of the peace precincts in Travis County. County commissioner precincts

See JUDGE, Page 2

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Up until the last filing day -Tuesday - for offices up for Gray County Judge Carl in the Nov. 6 election. Kennedy, a Republican, did not have any known opposition.

However, candidates of opposite parties filed against both of the incumbents. Filing for county clerk Tuesday on the Republican Party ticket was Gay Vanderburg Kuempel. A Democrat, Jim Osborne, filed for the man Bob Price. county judge's seat.

opposition are District Clerk Vickie Walls, Precinct 4 County Commissioner Ted Simmons, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, State Rep. Warren Chisum and County Surveyor Lynn Bezner.

Newcomers M. Kent Sims, a Democrat, and Republican J.A. "Gene" Martindale are vying for

for two Gray County officeholders 31st District Judge, and Lee Incumbent Precinct 2 Justice Waters, a Democrat, is running of the Peace Wayne Roberts will

Judge. election, Gray County Clerk Scott Hahn, a Republican, will ner facing Nell Bailey, a Repub-Wanda Carter, a Democrat, and face Elaine Cooper, a Democrat, lican, in November.

Last-minute filings bring opponents

District seat in the March prima- eral election. ry, but will face the winner in

Incumbent Precinct 2 Com-The only incumbents without missioner Jim Greene, a Demo- last election needs to notify the crat, will face Dr. M.W. "Bill" Gray County Tax Assessor-Col-Horne, a Republican, on Nov. 6. lector's Office.

unopposed for 223rd District have a race with Margie Prestidge in the Democratic pri-Incumbent County Treasurer mary on March 13, with the win-

Incumbent Precinct 4 Justice U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, a of the Peace R.C. Parker, a Democrat, will have no opposi- Democrat, will face Creed tion for the 13th Congressional Lamb, a Republican, in the gen-

To vote in the primary on November of the Republican pri- March 13, a person must be regmary between state Rep. Dick istered by Feb. 11, according to Waterfield and former Congress- the Gray County Clerk's Office. Anyone who has moved within a precinct or the county since the

#### Sandinistas blame Contras for death of nuns By FILADELFO ALEMAN ta from Puerto Cabezas. who have for years mounted spo-Regional deputy commander radic military operations against the **Associated Press Writer** Julio Rugama said the church work-MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -

The leftist Sandinista government is blaming U.S.-backed Contra rebels for an attack on a pickup truck in a remote northeastern region that killed two nuns – a Nicaraguan and a 42-year-old American.

An American bishop, who with

another Nicaraguan nun was

wounded in the attack, said he did not know who was behind it. The body of Sister Maureen Courtney of Milwaukee, who had been traveling with the others to a meeting when an explosion and heavy shooting blasted their pickup, arrived in the capital Tuesday night

aboard an air force plane. It was to be flown on to the Unit-

ed States. Bishop Pablo Schmitz, 45, of Fond du Lac, Wis., told reporters Cabezas that "it was very dark out-

he couldn't identify the assailants. "I only know that a mine went province. off or a grenade and there was heavy shooting afterward," said Schmitz, 46. "We identified ourselves but nobody came to the pickup."



Maureen Courtney

Church officials said it was possible the pickup may have hit a land mine, but Schmitz suffered a bullet

Schmitz, the auxiliary bishop of northeastern coastal city of Puerto occurred Monday afternoon in a place called Ojo de Agua, outside side" when the attack occurred so the town of Rosita about 250 miles northeast of Managua in Zelaya

Church officials said the group was driving in a white pickup with yellow crosses painted on the sides.

ers were ambushed by about 60 Contras. Contra rebels who operate in the region. The Sandinista military com-

mander whose men evacuated the Santana, said the nuns' vehicle appeared to have been attacked because they came upon a group of about 10 Contras who were planting a mine in the roadway. The New York Times reported today.

Jaime Arauz, one of two peasants questioned by Sandinista officials, told reporters the two had been kidnapped by a group of rebels who told them they were waiting to ambush an army convoy.

Schmitz was wounded by a bullet in the left arm and was admitted Tuesday night to a military hospital in Managua along with Sister Franwounds in the face and body. Both were expected to survive.

The body of Nicaraguan nun Sister Teresa Rosales was taken to her hometown of Santa Marta, in Zelava.

An isolated area with few roads, northeastern Nicaragua is a December," the mother said. "She Schmitz said it was en route to Rosi- stronghold of the Miskito Indians,

Sandinistas, independent of the Nicaragua's main Caribbean

port, is about 100 miles south of Puerto Cabezas. Schmitz went to Nicaragua as a

wounded, Lt. Col. Juan Lorenzo missionary in 1972 and was ordained auxiliary bishop in 1984 and belonged to the Capuchin order of the Franciscans, according to Brother Larry La Cross, a Capuchin spokesman in Detroit.

The government radio Voz de Nicaragua said the attackers were "Contra forces encouraged by the invasion of U.S. troops in Panama."

The radio said President Daniel Ortega visited the victims Tuesday night to express his condolences.

Sister Jean Steffes, mother superior for the Sisters of St. Agnes in Fond du Lac, said in Wisconsin that it was the first time members of her before boarding a plane from the Bluefields, said the incident cisca Colomer, 24, who suffered order were killed doing missionary

> Frances Courtney, Maureen's mother, told journalists in Wauwotosa, Wis., that her daughter had been in Nicaragua for 15 years.

> "She was supposed to celebrate her 25th jubilee in the order this was just a lovely little girl.



Bishop Pablo Schmitz, wounded in attack by gunmen, is helped to a waiting plane by a nurse Tuesday in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

BAGGERMAN, Vivian Marilyn – 2 p.m., graveside services at Fairview Ceme-

LONGAN, Robert Wesley – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. STEPHENS, Mildred L. – 10 a.m., Lefors

Hobart Baptist Church. **KEOUGH**, James F. – 2 p.m., St. Vin-

cent de Paul Catholic Church.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **ROBERT WESLEY LONGAN**

Robert Wesley Longan, 35, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Longan had lived in Pampa the past six years. He was a graduate of Dumas High School.

Survivors include his parents, Wesley and Barbara Longan of Pampa; a sister, Linda Porter of Amarillo; paternal grandmother, Julia Davis of Stillwater, Okla.; and two nephews, Scott Porter and Brian Porter, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Amarillo, 2322 Lakeview Drive, Amarillo, 79109.

WILLIAM HENRY KING SR.

SHAMROCK – William Henry "Bill" King Sr., 80, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. King was born in Cuervo, N.M. He moved to Dozier and Lone Mount community in 1912. He married Mary Frances "Frankie" Hazzard in 1929 at Sayre, Okla. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He was the senior state fiddle champion for 10 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Texas Fiddlers Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill King Jr. of Pampa and Bob King of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Lena Demmers of Yakima, Wash., and Clara Valesquez of Amarillo; and a grandson.

MILDRED L. 'MOM' STEPHENS

Mildred L. "Mom" Stephens, 91, a resident of Albuquerque, N.M., died Sunday in Albuquerque. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of French Mortuary of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Stephens was a resident of Pampa from 1944 to 1980. She was a charter member of Hobart Baptist Church. She was active as a teacher in Sunday School and with the G.A.s. She had been a resident of Albuquerque since 1980. Her husband, Imrie Stephens, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Boyd and Bettye Stephens and Harold and Betty Stephens, all of Albuquerque; three brothers, Hershell Crump of Portland, Ore.: Ocie Crump of Brownwood and Marvin Crump of Mineral Wells; one sister, Clara Huckaby of Brownwood; four grandchildren, Boyd Stephens Jr. of Broken Arrow, Brantley Stephens of Concord, Calif., and Mildred Terrel and Sandra K. Buttrill, both of Lubbock; and eight great-grandchil-

#### JAMES F. 'JIM' KEOUGH

James F. "Jim" Keough, 54, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Keough was born Sept. 28, 1935 in Pampa He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and a graduate of Pampa High School. He married Vivian Speegle on June 21, 1958 in Pampa. He was employed by IRI International for 28 years until his retirement in 1987. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy Keough of Albany, N.Y., and Chris Keough of Pampa; two sisters, Sister Mary Ellen Keough of Panhandle and Mary Keough Spelman of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anne's Home in Panhandle.

HILDRETH LUCILLE BARNARD

Hildreth Lucille Barnard, 78, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barnard was born in Covington, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1951 from Covington. She married Raymond C. Barnard on Jan. 13, 1926 at Stillwater, Okla. He died Sept. 12, 1985. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Russell Barnard of Westport, Conn.; one daughter, Ardis McCullough of Lemon Grove, Calif.; one brother, John Johnson of Covington; and three grandchildren, Anne, Christopher and John Barnard, all of Westport, Conn.

### Calendar of events

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven. The public is invited.

#### **Hospital**

**CORONADO** Sammy HOSPITAL Pampa **Admissions** William Couts, Pam-

Ruby Duckworth, Georgia Durham, Mc- Erick, Okla.

LaRue Higgins, Pam-

Eva N. Kelly, Pampa Jacob E. Ledbetter,

Wilbur Lyons, Miami William Mills, Pampa Troy W. Searl, Pampa Nova Mae Tiller, kellytown

Pauline Young, Lefors **Dismissals** 

Whatley, **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Stella Clay, Shamrock Olivia Abercrombie, Edgar Kelly, Briscoe

Robert Trostoe, Shamrock Janice Pope, Sham-

**Dismissals** Stella Clay, Shamrock Dillie Sanders, Sham-

Thomas Crisp, Mc-Lean

Emma Barker, Sham-

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations	Amoco53 1/2	dn 7/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco111 5/8	dn 7/8
Pampa.	Cabot37 3/4	up 1
Wheat	Chevron68 3/8	dn 3/4
Milo3.50	Enron57 1/2	dn 3/8
Corn4.11	Halliburton	NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand 52 1/8	up 1 3/8
for which these securities could have	KNE24 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee50 1/4	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life18 7/8	Mapco39 7/8	NC
Serfco6 1/4	Maxxus10 7/8	NC
Occidental29 1/2	Mesa Ltd7 7/8	NC
	Mobil62 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos17 1/2	dn 1/4
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's74 3/4	up 7/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips25 3/8	up 1/4
Magellan60.51	SLB49 3/8	up 1/8
Puritan	SPS30 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	up 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco58 3/8	dn 3/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold 395.25	
Pampa:	Silver5.14	

#### Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

A representative of The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20 but under \$250 from

A representative of Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported theft from the business.

**Arrests** 

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

William Ernest Kirkham Jr., 28, 1936 N. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding warrant.

Johnny Ray Wildcat, 19, 1136 Neel Rd., was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrants.

Mario Albert Luna Sr., 37, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of North Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

### Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 29 Freddie H. Redfern, 63, of Booker, was arrested on Texas 273, 10 miles north of McLean, and charged with driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense), driving on the wrong side of the road not passing, no seatbelt, no proof of liability insurance and no driver's

SUNDAY, Dec. 31

Jackie Dale Hembree, 31, of McLean, was arrested at McCarty and Morse streets in McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and disregarding a stop sign

MONDAY, Jan. 1

Timothy Alan Masters, 26, of McLean, was arrest ed on Texas 273, two miles south of McLean, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and speeding (67 mph in a 55 mph zone).

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

A 1988 Ford driven by Florence K. Story, 608 Deane Dr., and a 1984 Cadillac driven by Jan Lockhart, 2318 Fir, collided at the intersection of Kingsmill and West streets. Story was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left. No injuries were

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 2

4: 37 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a Dumpster fire at 1700 Chestnut.

#### Correction

Audition dates for ACT I's next production, The Nerd, were incorrect in Sunday's paper. Correct audition times are Thursday, Jan. 4, beginning at 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 5, beginning at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Cast requirements are four men, two women, and one child (boy or girl, about 8 years old.) For more information, contact Bud Behannon, director, after 6 p.m. at 665-1308.

### President may propose levy on raw materials

encourage recycling, administration user fee than a tax. sources said today.

part of Bush's fiscal 1991 budget in today's editions, would be to the poor pay their heating bills, blueprint, which he will present to make it cheaper for industries to use from \$1.39 billion this year to \$1.05 Congress Jan. 29, said officials who recycled, rather than new, materials. spoke on the condition of anonymi-

not to raise taxes. He said a few cuss the proposal but said work is Center in Washington.

edly not to raise taxes, is likely to lution. The sources said they considpropose a levy on industry for the ered a levy on raw materials for use of certain raw materials to recycling more in the nature of a congressional sources said Tuesday

The proposal is expected to be reported by the Wall Street Journal

"We want to encourage recycling, for obvious reasons," said bly inadequately funded already,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- weeks ago in a year-end interview underway in the administration to dent Bush, who has pledged repeat- that he hoped to stick with that reso- produce a major recycling package next year.

In other budget developments, that Bush will ask Congress to cut The aim of the proposal, first the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which helps billion for fiscal 1991.

"This is a program that is terri-Bush pledged repeatedly in the deputy White House press secretary said Charles Hill, managing attor-1988 campaign and again last year Stephen Hart. He declined to dis-ney for the National Consumer Law

## Panama government closes TV, radio stations linked to Noriega

By RAFAEL CANDANEDO **Associated Press Writer** 

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The new govern-Manuel Antonio Noriega and a top Vatican envoy arrived to aid in negotiations over the fate of the ousted

Noriega was still at the Vatican mission, where he sought refuge on Christmas eve to escape capture by U.S. forces who invaded on Dec. 20.

Lawrence Eagleburger would meet today with President Guillermo Endara.

State Department officials would not say whether Eagleburger would be involved in the talks to get Noriega out of the Vatican embassy. The Bush administration wants to try him in Florida on 1988 drug-traffick-

ways to help Panama recover from its economic decline, Noriega's fate. which began largely when the United States imposed sanctions in its effort to drive Noriega from power.

President Bush on Tuesday named career diplomat Deane Hinton as ambassador to Panama. Hinton is now ambassador to Costa Rica and will replace Ambassador Arthur H. Davis, a Reagan administration appointee who was recalled May 11 to protest Noriega's thwarting

Endara's government on Tuesday closed two television stations and 10 radio stations and declared them under "state custody."

Government spokesman Edwin Cabrera said the stations would be returned to their owners if their finances were in order.

One of the TV stations was owned by Carlos Duque, ment closed television and radio stations linked to who was Noriega's presidential candidate in May 7 elections that Noriega annulled when international observers said Endara was ahead by a 3-1 margin.

"We don't intend to turn these mediums into propaganda machines while they are under investigation.'

He said the government also returned to its owners The government said Deputy Secretary of State three newspapers shut down by Noriega. Noriega's government had seized Critica, Matutino and Le Republica and ran them for its own purposes.

> Ramon de Lima, the government's vice minister, said the country's press laws would be reviewed by the legislative assembly because they were "instruments of oppression" under Noriega.

A top Vatican envoy, Monsignor Giacinto Berloco, The U.S. Embassy said Eagleburger would look at arrived Tuesday to help in the negotiations surrounding

The Vatican said Berloco would "give a hand" to papal nuncio Sebastian Laboa, who heads the embassy. Berloco was not seen Tuesday and the Vatican gave no further details.

The Vatican has said it is trying to persuade Noriega to leave the mission by himself. But it has repeatedly

said it would not hand him over to U.S. troops. Dozens of Panamanians gathered near the Vatican embassy at a roadblock for word on the ousted dictator. "Noriega. Assassin. Tyrant!" some of the 200 demonstrators shouted. "Out of the nunciature."

### Sheriff Free announces deputy changes

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free has hired two new deputies within as many months, and if a request County Commissioners' Court, a third new deputy could be added to

Mike Lane, who had served as a jailer in the county facility for three years, was hired on Dec. 1 when Deputy Steve Green resigned amid incident in which he was involved.

Sheriff Free had requested funding during August budget hearings for two more deputies - one for Pampa and one for Lefors – he said Tuesday. During the budget process, one of those positions, which ended up being a deputy for Lefors, was resignation, Free said Tuesday that personal life straightened out.

The new deputy position allowed for beginning with this year's budget allowed the sheriff to hire Bill

A contingent of Lefors residents, later this month goes through the including a number of students, attended Tuesday's Commissioners' Court meeting urging the commissioners to allow funding for another deputy to serve the Lefors area. Sheriff Free said following the

meeting that his intentions when elected were to place a deputy at an investigation into a domestic Lefors. However, he said the cuts made in his budget did not make investigated the matter. that possible.

Commissioners' Court for money to Free said. fund that position at the Jan. 15

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nonpartisan elections, but said

nation of what the law is.

case," Clements said.

an internal investigation was taking place following a Nov. 21 domestic incident at Green's residence.

Green was employed at the sheriff's office from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, Free said. He was previously employed at the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office. Free said he was unaware of what Green was doing at this time.

Following the family argument at Green's residence, Sheriff Free said he put Green on suspension with pay while the sheriff, Sgt. Terry Cox and Sgt. Dave Keiser

"We had about completed the He said he will likely ask the investigation when he resigned,

The sheriff said he had asked Green to resign, saying it would be Regarding the timing of Green's best until the deputy could get his

## Judge

Midland counties.

Candidates must reside in the county, but not necessarily in the new election districts. The special elections would be held the first Saturday in May. Runoff elections, if needed, would be held the first Saturday in June..

Clements said he supported the

#### Pantex plant to lay off 150 contract employees

AMARILLO (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy's Pantex plant will layoff about 150 contractor employees due to shortfalls in its operating budget, Pantex officials said.

According to C.D. Alley, a spokesman for the Pantex plant, the layoffs will effect administrative, general supervisory, professional and technical employees. Alley said the employees were

notified of the layoffs Tuesday and the reduction in force should be complete by the end of February.

He said the employees will be provided services to help find new

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, colder with a 40 per-

clearing with a low of 18 degrees.

Thursday, mostly sunny and cool

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Showers changing to mainly snow

northwest Panhandle by afternoon.

dle to near 50 Concho Valley.

low was 36.

SHIRLEY BRYAN previously at

Club. Adv.

cooler central and west Thursday. Lows Wednesday night in mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. cent chance of light snow and then Highs Thursday in mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night with a high of 45 degrees and with increasing showers and light northerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 63; the overnight rain. Scattered thunderstorms mainly east Wednesday night. Mild with highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south. West Texas – Increasing clouds Continued cloudy Thursday with Wednesday with a chance of showers far west and northwest Panhanshowers decreasing from the west. Highs in 60s north except 70s lower die and a slight chance south plains Rio Grande Valley. and remainder of the Panhandle.

> EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

Slight chance of light rain or snow West Texas - Mostly clear north. over the Panhandle Wednesday Partly to mostly cloudy south and night and a slight chance of showers South Plains Wednesday far west with a slight chance of showers. Panhandle: Highs mid 40s evening. Clearing and mostly sunny to mid 50s. Lows upper teens to Thursday. Highs Wednesday from mid 20s. South Plains: Highs upper low 40s northwest Panhandle to 40s to mid 50s. Lows 20 to 25. Permid 60s Concho Valley, with mid 40s far west. Lows Wednesday mian Basin: Highs 50 to 55. Lows night from near 20 Panhandle to low to mid 20s. Concho Valley: mid 30s Concho Valley. Highs Highs low to mid 50s. Lows mid to upper 20s. Far West: Highs upper Thursday from upper 30s Panhan-40s to mid 50s. Lows low to mid North Texas - Mostly cloudy 20s. Big Bend: Highs 45 to 50 mountains and 55 to 60 lowlands. Wednesday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms east and a slight Lows 20 to 25 mountains and mid

chance of showers central and west. 30s lowlands. North Texas - Rain is not Cloudy Wednesday night with a hance of thunderstorms east and a expected Friday through Sunday. slight chance of showers west. Temperatures will be near seasonal Turning cooler northwest Wednesnormals. West: Lows in the 20s. Highs in upper 40s to upper 50s. and north to mostly 40s in the day night. Mostly cloudy east Thursday with a chance of thunder-Central: Lows in the 30s. Highs in south.

changing to the new election district judges are up for re-election, method "would seriously disrupt and this order may cause a large in Jefferson, Lubbock, Ector and our judicial system before the U.S. number of them not to seek office. I Supreme Court makes its determiexperience," Hobby said. "We must not allow the whole-Mattox voiced disappointment

"About 30 percent of the state's

sale upheaval of our judiciary over nonpartisan elections. He said before the U.S. Supreme Court has a majority of both the state House the opportunity to review Judge and Senate favor elections by party Bunton's ruling on the merits of the for judges.

"I still feel strongly that the Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who pre- Legislature is the proper forum to sides over the Texas Senate, said he solve the problem, and I wish the agrees with the need for greater judge had heeded the expressed minority representation but also has intent and wishes of the Legislature," Mattox said.

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concerns about Bunton's order.

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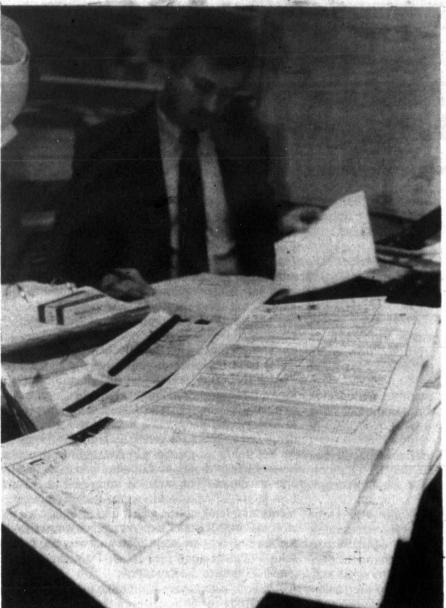
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to low 60s. South Texas \_ Mostly cloudy through the period. A slight chance of rain Friday and Saturday, increasing on Sunday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in 30s to near 40 Friday, 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 40s Fri day, and near 40 Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 60 Friday, 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows upper 40s to near 50 Friday and 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, and upper 50s to low 60s Saturday and Sunday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows near 40 Friday, and 30s Saturday and Sunday. High mostly in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clearing Wednesday night and fair Thursday. Lows Wednesday night near 20 Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs Thursday mainly 40s.

New Mexico - Colder Wednesday night with partly cloudy skies in the west and south and a few lingering snow showers central mountains and northeast. Lows 5 below zero to near 15 mountains and northwest with teens and 20s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cold Thursday with a few snow flurries in the mountains. Highs Thursday from upper 20s and 30s mountains



(AP Laserphoto)

Candidate filing forms stack up on Mack Hughes' desk at the Texas Democratic Party headquarters in Austin as 1990 primary election candidates rushed to meet Tuesday's filing deadline.

### 'Batman' leads U.S. movies to record year at box-office

**By JOHN HORN Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - North America's movie theaters reaped a record \$5 billion-plus at the box office in 1989, powered by the budget films and they competed punch of Batman and other highly promoted action films.

holiday season, summertime moviegoers spun the turnstiles at such a record of \$4.45 billion from 1988 was smashed, according to figures \$91 million. released Tuesday.

The official box-office total. which was to be announced today by the trade newspaper Daily Variety, was set by fewer films: 446 features made their debuts in 1989, down 13 percent from the previous Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.

In the studio-by-studio race, Warner Bros. was No. 1 with an estimated 17.1 percent share of all

U.S. and Canadian tickets sold. The studio's Batman was the year's biggest blockbuster. Its \$251.2 million in ticket sales was

fifth-highest in history. Disney, which some analysts didn't expect to be competitive, fin-

ished fifth with a healthy 13.8 per-Although part of the revenue

surge is attributable to higher ticket prices, admissions are projected to be greater than last year. In large part, the record year was

propelled by expensive and heavily marketed star vehicles such as Batman, and Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, which made \$196 million and Lethal Weapon 2, which collected \$147 million, according to trade publications and private research firms.

Right behind, the lightly regarded Honey, I Shrunk the Kids emerged as 1989's No. 4 film with receipts of \$130 million. It was followed by the 1988 holdover Rain Man with \$127 million.

"I think Honey, I Shrunk the Kids was a terrific surprise for us," Walt Disney Pictures and its Touch- Erik the Viking and Heart of Dixie.

stone Pictures division. "I think there is a market for good, original

"Both Honey and Dead Poets Society were out there competing with a lot of sequels and enormous pretty nicely in that marketplace."

The rest of the year's top 10 Despite a lackluster Christmas. were Ghostbusters H, \$112 million; Look Who's Talking, \$109 million; Parenthood, \$95 million; Touchdizzying pace that the box-office stone's Dead Poets Society, \$94 million; and When Harry Met Sally ....

Owing partly to cold weather and that Christmas fell on a Monday, this year's holiday season was off from a year ago. The scarce hits included Back to the Future Part II, The War of the Roses and National

The box-office figures only hint at the film industry's robust health. Home video and cable television receipts now account for about 57 percent of studio revenues, compared with about 30 percent earned at movie houses, according to Paul Kagan Associates.

Some analysts believe Hollywood's record year might mean studios will produce and release fodder. "Most of these movies never should have been made," said A.D. Murphy, who follows box-office revenues for Daily Variety.

Of 1989's top five, only Rain Man, released first in 1988, was widely praised by reviewers. And several critically acclaimed films, such as Do the Right Thing, The Fabulous Baker Boys and Heathers, did modest business.

Among independent films, the top performers were sex, lies and videotape with \$24 million and Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown with more than \$7 mil-

The year's biggest flops include Casualties of War, Blaze, We're No Angels, Old Gringo, Fatman and Little Boy, Lock-Up, The Abyss, Young Einstein and just about every movie from the Orion studios: Shesaid David Hoberman, president of Devil, Valmont, Great Balls of Fire,

#### Feds release S&L inventories

By The Associated Press

The long-awaited inventory of property owned by the government through its seizure of insolvent savings and loans was released Tuesday, led by 15,750 holdings in

The largest holding by the Resolution Trust Corp. was 6,259 single family homes gained through the seizure of 90 Texas thrifts.

Next was 3,435 condominiums, followed by 1,819 two-, three- and four-family dwellings.

Nationally, the RTC's inventory included 30,123 properties and filled a 3,000-page directory listing items for sale as the agency, created Aug. 9 by S&L bailout legislation, looks for ways to pay for the bailout of the industry.

Other residential holdings in Texas include 67 mobile homes, 971 apartment buildings, 267 vacant residential lots and 1,510 holdings ssified as "other residential."

Office buildings account for 375 properties, followed by 212 retail holdings, 53 hotels or motels, 158 and real estate agent.

resorts, 123 industrial properties, 17 restaurants and 402 "special com-

There were three parcels of agricultural land, plus 73 listed as "unimproved" and another six mining properties.

David Huddleston, who oversaw the compilation of the inventory for the Dallas branch of the RTC, said the properties - including 1,575 in Oklahoma - had been valued at about \$6.1 billion on the institutions' books, but likely will bring "considerably less than that."

The amount of information offered is far sketchier than a typical real estate advertisement.

An office listing may include only the property's address, acreage and whether the building is more or less than 100,000 square feet.

Some are listed with real estate agents, some aren't.

A typical single-family home listing includes more: address, square footage, type of construction, total rooms, number of bedrooms and baths, condition, asking price

## Political races shaping up after filing d

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - The 1990 political races took shape today after the deadline expired to file as a candidate for the March 13 primaries.

State party offices were busy Tuesday keeping track of the last minute filing of candidates. State GOP chairman Fred Meyer said his party would benefit from having U.S. Sen. Phil

Gramm at the top of the ballot. by some as the decade of the emergence of the Republican Party in Texas," Meyer said.

'90s being the emergence of the Republican Party as the majority party of Texas," he said.

But Democratic Party chief Bob Slagle dis-"I think we're going to beat the daylights out of them," he said. Slagle dismissed Gramm's coattail effect, saying, "I hope they're long

enough to cover his derriere." Gramm will face the winner of a Democratic drunk at a 1987 birthday party. match between state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth and Harley Schlanger, a consultant from

political scene Tuesday was dominated by jabs between two GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Midland businessman Clayton Williams and Texas Railroad Commission chairman Kent Hance clashed over consultant, Gary Maloney, who was hired by Hance for \$5,000 to look into W.N. Otwell, a Fort Worth pastor; Royce Owens, cratic state Treasurer.

Williams' business dealings.

But Carole Keeton Rylander, co-chairwoman of Williams' campaign, said Maloney visited Midland to dig up personal information "that was obviously being gathered in hopes of preparing for a negative, personal attack.

Williams campaign staffers also criticized Maloney, who works for the National Republican Congressional Committee, for taking sides.

to his visit to Midland and that he told everyone a doctor of law from Houston; Earl Holmes, a 'The decade of the 1980s was characterized he spoke to about Williams that he was working for Hance.

'We're looking forward to the decade of the campaign, said Maloney's work was "standard campaign research."

> Williams drank and used foul language, Ms. Rylander said.

Maloney said the Hance campaign did not ask him to do this, but that he pursued the issue after ment Banking Dictatorship.' he said several people told him Williams got

sleaze," said Bill Kenyon, Williams' press secretary.

invites exploration of it," Kenyon said. primary are: Ed Cude, an insurance man from Harding Jr. filed to run for state comptroller. His Houston; Tom Luce, a Dallas attorney; Rev. father, Warren G. Harding Sr., is a former Demo-

a custodian from Merkel and Jack Rains, form secretary of state from Houston.

On the Democratic side, former Gov. Mark White - who ousted Gov. Bill Clements in 1982 and then bowed to Clements in 1986 - said he wants to take up residence once gain in the governor's mansion.

White, now an attorney from Houston, faces Jim Mattox, state attorney general; Ann Maloney said his job at NRCC was unrelated Richards, state treasurer; Theresa Hearn-Haynes, retiree from Hawkins; Ray Rachal, a certified public accountant from Stafford; and Stanley Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for the Hance Edward Adams Jr., who listed his occupation as "alleged white collar racketeer."

Adams said he is former chairman of a closed Maloney talled the ex-wife of one of savings association, which is suing him in federal Williams' top executives and asked whether court. In a statement, he said, "I am outraged at the unconscionable manner that the economy in this state has been systematically pillaged and looted for the benefit of the Eastern Establish-

In other political developments:

- Texas Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett "This is the first little droplet of a big bucket of said he will not run for state attorney general in the Democratic primary because he is afraid that "Clayton has been known to have a beer or those who "sought to discredit the Supreme In addition to the filing deadline, the Texas two at times, but he is a man whose life is an Court in the past would view this as an opportuopen book. His integrity is unquestionable and he nity to renew their efforts."

 A reasonably well-known name will be on Other candidates in the GOP gubernatorial the Republican Party primary ballot. Warren G.

## Pentagon wants more public lands for training

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a thaw in the Cold War and a tighter budget, the Pentagon wants to use public lands on which to practice land on the high plateau; environmillions of acres of public land for expanded combat training, but ranchers and environmentalists in

many states are protesting. The military's grab for land has sparked controversy across much of the West, from Montana to California, and also in Mississippi, where the state National Guard thinks the DeSoto National Forest is just the place for tank maneuvers.

Affairs subcommittee was hearing testimony on the issue today from defense officials followed by cattlemen, environmentalists and other critics of the expansion plans.

The military currently uses more than 19 million acres of land belonging to the federal Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service.

Homeward bound

A soldier with the 7th Infantry waves goodbye as he boards a

C5A transport plane at Kelly Air Base at San Antonio Tuesday.

He and 45 other soldiers in his company were heading home to

Fort Ord, Calif., after fighting in Panama, among the U.S. troops being brought back under President Bush's orders.

Memo: PUC unprepared for freeze

Utility Commission was unprepared

to deal with electricity blackouts

and other power problems caused

commission never had a policy to

deal with such emergencies, an

calls on the three appointed com-missioners who establish PUC poli-

cy to write rules and regulations so

the staff and the utility companies

know what is expected of them during crises, the Houston Chronicle's

A memo from Jay Zarnikau,

head of the electric division, said

Austin bureau reported today.

The memo circulated Tuesday

internal memorandum says.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Public Utility Commission of Texas is unpre-

by the freeze last month because the policy has been set at the commis-

the cold weather highlighted long-standing problems. Lighting & Power Co.'s decision to deal with insufficient power during

pointed out once again that the Public customers from its system.

"The recent severe cold weather the freeze by temporarily shedding

will play.'

pared to deal with emergency situa-

"The basic problem is that no

tions," he said to the commissioners.

sioner level regarding the degree to

which the PUC will become

involved in emergencies and the

role that the staff and commission

ter emergency system was high-

lighted in a report delivered to the

commission in August and has been

brought up in various administrative

as questions surfaced about Houston

The memorandum was written

meetings without action.

The letter said the need for a bet-

western states alone, according to loud protests. congressional estimates.

between the U.S. and the Soviet bloc," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the national parks and public lands subcommit-

Defense Department's intentions. "Within the administration, the A House Interior and Insular DOD is like a 600-pound gorilla and gets its way," Vento said in an interview Tuesday.

> But in some regions the push to expand military training bases has prompted a modern-day range war between the military and an unusual alliance of environmentalists, cattlemen and citizens' groups.

to vastly expand the Saylor Creek all acres along the Nevada-Utah bor-units from a number of states.

It wants to expand those hold-bombing range from 100,000 acres der where plans call for a new ings by 3.4 million acress in seven to 1.5 million acres is prompting

Ranchers say the expansion will valuable wildlife habitat.

Roger Hayes, who represents several Idaho environmental groups, said some of the miles of the scenic environmental group, says the mili-The Forest Service and the BLM already is being considered for tains the training plans would lock have not publicly protested the wilderness protection status. It is up 4 million acres of federal land home to a wide array of birds and wildlife including the bald eagle and nearly one-third of the world's population of California bighorn sheep, he said.

> But defense officials argue the additional land - in Idaho and else- Mississippi where the state National where – is needed to realistically reenact modern battlefield conditions using new technology.

That's one reason the Air Force

"electronic battlefield" for jet fight-

The Navy also wants 240,000 'The growing appetite for more drive them out of desirable grazing acres of public land in Nevada for "range and air crew training," while war games appears to be out of sync mentalists argue the bombing will Nevada's Army Guard has set its with the warming of relations ruin the countryside and destroy a sights on 586,000 acres of public grazing land for tank training.

Bob Fulkerson, executive director of Citizen Alert, a Nevada-based land coveted by the Air Force tary is "empire building" and mainnow available to the public and

Large areas of land also are being sought for National Guard training in Montana, where up to 900,000 acres are in question, and in Guard wants to expand Camp Shelby onto the nearby 116,000-acre DeSoto National Forest.

The additional land would be In Idaho, a plan by the Air Force—wants to take over 500,000 addition—used for tank maneuvers by Guard

#### Gov. Clements asks Bush for freeze disaster aid for Rio Grande Valley

AUSTIN (AP) - Agricultural dous," Clements wrote to Bush. workers and businesses in four Rio Grande Valley counties would be eligible for assistance if President Bush approves a disaster declaration being sought by the state after last month's devastating freeze.

Gov. Bill Clements asked for help Tuesday for Staff, Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties.

"For the second time this decade, the citrus crop in the Valley has been decimated by freezing temperatures.

'Growers, workers and business people alike have suffered serious economic loss because of this weather disaster," Clements said.

If approved, the disaster declaration would clear the way for agricultural workers in the counties to receive up to \$23 million in federal unemployment benefits, said Rossanna Salazar, the governor's press secretary.

In his letter to the president, Clements said preliminary estimates indicate that damage from the freeze totals \$385 million.

Of that, \$200 million was in crop losses, \$150 million in losses to agriculturally-related businesses and \$35 million in lost wages.

"The amount and severity of disaster-related damages is tremen-

"This disaster has left thousands unemployed and businesses in ruin." His request notes that the citrus

and vegetable crops were largely destroyed in the four counties. The governor also said the damage was so severe that "effective

response is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local governments" to handle. "I am deeply concerned about

the plight of thousands in the Valley who have lost crops, businesses and their livelihood. "The federal disaster declaration

I have requested will pave the way for these individuals to overcome this setback and start building toward the future," Clements said.

In a related action last Friday, Clements asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to declare the same four counties eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

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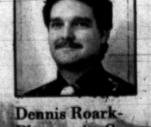
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

### Vietnamese scream cries of freedom

I don't want to go back to Vietnam!" screamed a woman, as prison officers in Hong Kong stuffed her into a van to take her to a plane bound for Hanoi, Others among the 51 "boat people" being repatriated to communist Vietnam held up signs reading, "Where is your humanity?"

What a chilling sight. And a pertinent question. Months ago these people risked their lives on the turbulent waters of the South China Sea, fleeing the brutal tyranny imposed on Vietnam. "Boat people" have only about a 50 percent chance of survival; the rest are killed by the elements or by pirates. The heart of any true lover of freedom sympathizes with anyone who strives so hard and risks so much for liberty.

Some 40,000 other Vietnamese are scheduled to be repatriated forcibly from Hong Kong, even though Britain has said it would suspend the deportations for a week.

Primary blame for this atrocity goes to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who ordered the deportations despite a worldwide outcry. In the House of Commons, she defended the action as "perfectly in order." What's gotten into Maggie? Has she traded in the ideas of Friedrich Hayek for those of Ho Chi Minh?

Secondary blame goes to the world's other governments. The Bush administration branded Mrs. Thatcher's action "odious." But it could have prevented the deportations, and can prevent further ones, by welcoming the Vietnamese to the United States. New Zealand's government tells everyone it welcomes immigrants.

Even if the government stuck the Hong Kong refugees out in the Nevada desert, in a few years it would bloom with freedom and prosperity. Vietnamese, like other immigrants, create jobs and businesses.

Can't the leaders of the free world see this? The world situation now doesn't call for meetings with Beijing's regime, their Mao jackets bloody from the June Tiananmen Square massacre, nor for making life easy for Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev, nor for deporting people to slavery.

As people across the world yearn to breathe free, they look to America and Britain as examples. To give such people a slap in the face, as Thatcher and Bush have done, is to side with the forces of oppression - even as those forces recede.

If Bush desires to find "the vision thing," as he calls it, here it is, handed to him unexpectedly. He should embrace these freedom movements wholeheartedly and, if their efforts fail, welcome the victims of continued oppression to our shores.

The symbols of what really happened in 1989 are not the Bush officials' meeting with dicator Deng Xiaoping, but the building of the plaster Goddess of Liberty statue in Tiananmen Square; not Bush's Malta summit with Gorbachev, but the tearing down of the Berlin Wall; not the devil's pact Thatcher made with Vietnam's communist dictators, but the Vietnamese deportees crying for free-

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## It's still slow going in schools

A French prime minister once remarked that war is much too serious to leave to the generals. The aphorism may be paraphrased in terms of our public schools: Education is much too serious to leave to the educators.

That pessimistic thought stems from a press release that arrived a few days ago from the National Education Association (NEA). To read the release was to sense smog settling in.

In its statement, the NEA announced the designation of four school districts as sites for the union's Learning Laboratories Initiative. Each of the districts will receive a \$5,000 grant "to cover initial start-up costs and ongoing consulting assistance from educational experts and specially trained educators experienced in school restructuring efforts."

One of the districts is in Chickasha, Okla. There, teachers and support staff, school officials and school board members "will create a new, sitebased decision-making process." The local union and the board will identify goals.

"At each school building site, teams of teachers will begin addressing those broad goals by participating in a broad array of staff development activities. This training will help teachers master the collaborative decision-making skills essential to meaningful change.

"Each school site team will collaboratively profile the learning challenges specific to its school and fashion a mission statement that offers a vision that will help educator and students move from where the school is to where it ought to be ...'

A second learning laboratory will open in the fall of 1990 in Greece, N.Y., outside Rochester. The third will be in Mendon, Mich.; the fourth in

TIDYING UP FOR THE CHINESE...



the Greensburg-Salem district near Pittsburgh. In each locality the NEA will promote "new, more democratic decision-making patterns." Flexibility is the "key word."

In Greensburg, "Staff, for example, may decide that students can best learn about ecological and environmental issues by studying the ecosystem in the county park."

In Mendon, "after-school enrichment alternatives" will be offered. In Greece, the NEA Laboratory will fashion "new models for school management." And so on.

Almost six years have passed since a blue-ribbon commission brought in its brief but devastating report on the sorry state of public education in America. The report spoke of a "rising tide of mediocrity." It cried out against the "smorgasbord" curricula, and it pleaded for a return to the fundamentals of education. The recommendations made ty one finds in the schools of Japan, but nothing

The NEA warmly supported the idea of higher salaries for teachers, and in this area the union succeeded remarkably well. Since 1983 every state has raised teachers' pay significantly. In other areas the NEA's support ranged from cool to lukewarm. The

union resisted career ladders for teachers; it resisted merit pay; it objected to testing teachers for knowledge of the subjects they teach.

In this dim smog, the commission's hard-hitting recommendations slowly faded from sight. North Carolina experimented with a longer school year, but soon abandoned the innovation. The commission urged greater emphasis on the teaching of foreign languages. Arizona has responded to that appeal, but few other states have gone along. The six-hour school day typical of many districts is unchanged.

The picture is not wholly bleak. Roughly 40 states have tightened requirements for high school graduation. The Department of Education reports greater emphasis on the teaching of science and mathematics. Some states have beefed up courses in history and geography. Standards for both students and teachers are generally higher.

Yet public education still is caught in the same kind of sticky molasses that one finds in the NEA's announcement. The union is immersed in the diffuse jargon of collaborative profiles, mission statements, implementation plans and site-based decision making. It seeks experts, consultants, coordinators, one-on-one interaction and new models of school management. Flexibility! Democracy! New goals! These are the key words.

Well, few observers would like to see the rigidiwas wrong with the old goals and the old curriculum and the old ways of teaching reading and math. The NEA demands decisions "with an eye to the future."

Sure. But we ought also to look to the long-ago of homework, discipline and basic skills.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1990. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 3, 1959, President Eisenhower signed a proclamation admitting Alaska to the Union as the 49th state.

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1777, General George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1871, Henry W. Bradley of Binghamton, N.Y., received a patent for oleomargarine.

In 1938, the "March of Dimes" campaign to fight polio was orga-

## Step up on Pandora's soapbox

The "deep, moral convictions" of members of Congress have never been more conspicuously revealed as what they are: transitory, ephemeral and opportunistic.

It is now blatantly apparent that the typical politician will do or say anything in his desperation to hang onto his job.

What a shame that unborn babies are the victims of the politics of abortion.

If you will excuse a crude but graphic expression, politicians are making the unborn baby a political football.

With the woman, the question is whether to mail. carry her infant to term. Maybe the circumstances of its conception were

such that she dreads delivering the unsought and unwanted baby. Maybe in her heart, whatever the circumstances, she cannot and will not even consider tak-

ing the life of the life that is within her. Whatever her agonizing considerations, they are

ultimately, intimately personal.

It is something for her and her God and her husband and her doctor to deliberate. It is not something for politicians to legislate because they will go whichever way the wind blows.



Paul Harvey

Members of Congress have been reading their

Twenty-seven House members who had been vigorously opposed to abortion are now in favor of it, even voting to have taxpayers subsidize it.

Eleven governors have petitioned the Supreme Court to allow states to allow abortion. President Bush, heretofore outspokenly against abortion, when stumping for Republican guberna-

torial candidates, is carefully avoiding the subject. I am not taking sides. I cannot properly vote with either the yeas or the nays because nobody has

yet confronted the gut issue. Members of Congress are wandering around in teria.

the dark until somebody confronts and resolves the

What I mean is that the courts must come up. with an unassailable legal definition of "life."

crux questions of when does life begin and end.

When do an individual's constitutional rights begin? Do all legal human rights apply to that tiny glob of protoplasm?

Because if so, then to interrupt that life is firstdegree, premeditated murder.

If a woman hires a hit man to kill her husband, she is an accessory to murder-one.

If a woman hires a doctor to kill her fetus, the doctor is a murderer and she is an accessory and both mother and doctor could get the gas chamber in some states.

No, that is not what anybody wants.

But we cannot proclaim human rights for the fetus and escape the consequences. And if we try, a noble cause is going to get

buried by indignant public reaction and by an avalanche of constitutional challenges. It is obvious that we cannot leave moral ques-

tions to amoral politicians.

The High Court must give us definitive legal arameters for life. Doctors deserve inflexible cri-

All of us do.

### Travel agents tripping up on ethics tomers to an airline that pays kick- of the ASTA convention. Jamaican

By ROBERT WALTERS

MIAMI - "Override" is the travel industry's euphemism for a kickback - an undisclosed payment made to a travel agent who provides favored treatment to a particular airline, resort, hotel chain, rental car company or other supplier.

Corporations have fired purchasing agents for accepting such payments. Radio disk jockeys have found themselves entangled in major scandals for accepting "payola" - the spe-cial name for kickbacks in their busi-

But, as far as the travel agency is concerned, overrides (so named because they are paid in addition to standard commissions) present neither ethical nor legal issues

"They're a way of life," American Society of Travel Agents President Voit Gilmore blithely explained during ASTA's recent annual convention

The major problem posed by what Gilmore characterized as innocent "sales inducements" is obvious: They encourage travel agents to steer cus-

fares or routings may not best suit the clients' needs.

For most people, the travel indus-

try is a source of enjoyment - the means to cherished vacations that provide an escape from stress and boredom. But it also can be an amoral business in which avarice is the primary motivating factor for its practi-

Item: Only a few weeks before the ASTA convention, a federal grand jury in New Haven, Conn., indicted officials of the Jamaica Tourist Board and the New York advertising agency of Young & Rubicam on charges of racketeering and bribery.

The ad agency is accused of paying almost \$1 million in bribes to secure the tourism account in the early 1980s. According to the indictment, the money was paid to a Jamaican advertising agency executive, who then passed it to his country's minister of tourism.

The Jamaica Tourist Board served a free continental breakfast to the and ambiguous" contracts. 6,000 delegates on all four mornings

backs, even if that carrier's schedules, officials said they were "not familiar" with the criminal indictments but noted that none of the travel agents seemed to be bothered by them.

Item: In 1988, the Hertz Corp., the nation's largest auto rental company, was fined almost \$7 million and agreed to pay defrauded customers and insurance companies an additional \$16 million after it was found to have inflated repair costs for damaged autos through phony appraisals.

In 1989, Hertz agreed to pay \$1 million to \$2 million in restitution costs to resolve litigation initiated by the district attorney in San Diego, Calif., who charged that the company sold wrecked autos from its rental fleet without disclosing that they had been salvaged.

Also in 1989, the California Court Appeals ruled that Dollar Rent-A-Car Systems made false and misleading statements to defraud its customers, charged grossly inflated prices for repairs and issued more than 500,000 "deceitful, misleading

When ASTA delegates had an

opportunity to question executives of rental car companies at the convention, however, there was no expressed interest in any of the industry's ethical or legal problems. The travel agents' principal concern was securing larger commissions for them-

Item: ASTA planned to offer companies in the travel industry "press sponsorships" at the convention - an initiative that would give firms paying \$750 to \$3,000 apiece priority access to the press room. After the unprecedented scheme was revealed, the embarrassed trade association hastily abandoned it.

Advertisements in trade publications crassly promote tour packages as "money machines" for agents or claim that cruise-ship bookings allow agencies to "make up to 12 times the

profit of a typical tour package."

Indeed, the agents owe their primary allegiance to those suppliers of goods and services who pay their commissions - and their overrides. Vacationers are at best customers and,

at worst, victims.



## Lifestyles

### Old-time skill turns out trendy sausage

Sausage enjoyed a revival during the early 1980s that is still going on. Today's chefs grill and sauce poultry, seafood, rabbit and exotic game sausages, which contain far less fat and calories than standard commercial products. In Dallas, diners at the popular and expensive Routh Street Cafe can order smoked marinated duck and wild rice sausage, while in Houston venison sausage is on the menu at upscale Cafe Annie.

Meanwhile, the Texas Wild Game Cooperative, Ingram, processes and sells boar and exotic deer sausage to customers here and around the country. And at home, cooks are trying their hand at making sausage in the kitchen. Not that sausage-making is anything new. Developed to preserved meat, it has been around some 3,000 years. Early sausage makers utilized local ingredients to given their products a distinctive regional flavor. Thus, a sausage from Morocco was entirely different from one made in Italy. When colonists came to the New World, they brought their sausage-making skills with them, adapting recipes to foods they found here. Oyster sausage, for example, became a popular breakfast dish in early New England, oysters being plentiful along the New England coast.

In Texas, Mexican chorizo German wurst homemade deer sausage have spiced the culinary melting pot for generations. Here, making sausage was once an ordinary part of farm life, a tradition that continues today on some farms and ranches. George Baethge of Kerrville stuffs, smokes and cures deer sausage every year after hunting season just as his parents and grandparents did. Using an electric grinder and a mechanical stuffer, he can

make 100 pounds of sausage in about an hour. A large deer population — 3.7 million head last year — entices hunters to bag their annual supply of vension during the November-January season. Much of the venison turns up later as sausage. Edward Roznovak, a butcher at Taylor Meat Co. Inc., Taylor, says sales of sausage casing "go way up during deer season." Casings are the scraped, cleaned livestock intestines used to encase sausage meat. Many hunters use commercial meat proces-

sors to make sausage, but others prefer to do their own. "Homemade sausage gives you more control over the final product," said Carol Guthrie, Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. "You decide how much fat to add and whether to use chemical preservatives. You can also change the seasonings as you work to give batches of sausage different flavors.

Sausage is simply ground or minced meat seasoned with herbs and spices and packed into casings. Hog casings, which are medium-sized, are the most popular. The best place to find them is at a butcher or pork shop. Prices will vary from shop to shop, but, as a rule, casings will cost pennies

Making sausage at home requires a meat grinder, a sausage stuffer that attaches to the grinder or a pastry bag that can double as a hand-held stuffer. Before grinding the meat, prepare the casing by soaking them in cold water for an hour. Then slip one end over the kitchen faucet and run the water through. If a leak appears, cut off that section and discard it. Recover casings with water while getting the meat ready.

To prepare the meat, cut away the skin from the fat and the bone, gristle and connective tissue from the meat. The amount of fat used will depend on the recipe. Some is necessary to prevent dryness and improve flavor. This is especially true when using venison, an exceptionally lean meat. Dice the meat and fat in batches and place each batch in a large bowl, combining the mixture by hand. Grind the mixture in a meat grinder fitted with a 3/8 inch plate. Add spices and any other ingredients to the ground meat

If using a sausage stuffer, attach it to the grinder. Cut the casings into three-to-four-foot lengths. Slip the end of a length on the stuffer, leaving a two-inch overhang. Feed the meat mixture into the grinder with one hand while holding the casing in place with the thumb of the other. Make sure not to pack the sausage too tightly. When the casings are filled, pinch the sausage between thumb and forefinger at desired lengths, twisting at these points to make links. Prick any air bubbles with a pin.

When using a pastry bag instead of a stuffer, fit it with a wide tip. Attach the casing to the tip, fill the bag halfway with sausage and squeeze gently, holding the casing in place.

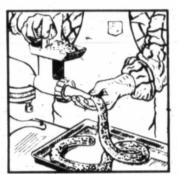
Fresh sausage should be refrigerated 24 hours before it is eaten. It will keep two to three days in the refrigerator, but after that must be frozen. It will maintain its quality four to six months in the freezer. Unseasoned sausage when carefully wrapped will keep up to a year.



Before making sausage, soak casings an hour in water. then skip one end of casing onto faucet and run through with water. Cover with fresh water



Pastry bag with a wide tip can substitute for stuffer. Attach casing to tip. Fill bag halfway with sausage. Grasp top of bag, squeezing gently with other



Grind meat and fat together. Mix by hand with other ingredients. Attach sausage stuffer to grinder. Slip casing and hold in place. With free hand feed meat into grinder.



Twist filled casings with thumb and forefinger at desired lengths. Prick air bubbles. Refrigerate 24 hours to ripen.

## How to care for your fireplace

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Nothing spells home like a fire crackling in a fireplace. But a fireplace requires care to keep it at its best. Here are some tips that will help ensure that your fireplace looks good and works well. **Chimney Care** 

- The chimney should be cleaned once a year and more often if you use your fireplace frequently. For best results, call in a professional chimney sweep to do the job.

- Inspect the interior of your fireplace with a flashlight. Look for loose bricks and gaps in the mortar. If the chimney passes through the house, inspect it for loose mortar or bricks wherever it is visible, for example, in the attic. Repair any defects.

You should be able to look up a chimney and see daylight, even if the chimney has an offset. If you can't see daylight, it may mean an obstruction, such as a bird's nest, which must be removed. Fireplace Care

Before you start the first fire of the season, clean the walls of the firebox with a dry bristle brush or the dusting attachment of the vacuum cleaner. Wash and dry the attachment before using it on any other surfaces. Don't scrub the firebrick or cement block with water; it may reduce heat retention.

— Clean the fireplace at least once a week during the months you use it. Wipe down the hearth (the floor) with a damp cloth or sponge. permit air flow beneath the blaze,

To make a slate hearth gleam, wash and dry it and then coat it with lemon oil every six weeks or so.

ing can frequently be removed with detergent and water. For stubborn stains, use a half-and-half solution of water and muriatic acid, available in hardware stores. Caution: Acid can burn skin or damage floors and rugs. Avoid splashing it and wear rubber gloves, long sleeves and eye protection. Spread several layers of newspaper around the work area.

- Check the damper. It should work easily, staying open when a fire is burning or shut snugly to minimize loss of room heat when there is no fire. If the damper is stiff, spray its hinge or pivot points with silicone lubricant and manipulate the handle until it works freely. If the damper doesn't close completely, remove creosote deposits around its edges with a putty knife. If there are still gaps when it is shut, fill the spaces with furnace cement, available at hardware stores.

Fireplace Tools Dust fireplace tools and fire screens regularly. Wash brass tools occasionally with warm, sudsy water then rinse and dry. If iron tools feel sticky, rub them with a cloth moistened with kerosene. Caution: Be sure they are throughly dry before placing them near the

**Building a Fire** A fireplace should be flat area in front of the firebox equipped with andirons or a grate to

- A layer of ashes at least two inches thick will serve as a bed for - Stains on brick and stone fac- hot coals and make it easier to get a fire going. Be sure to open the chimney damper.

- Start by laying a large log across the back of the andirons and a slightly smaller log, preferably a slab placed flat side in, about four inches in front of it. Fill the trough between the two logs with a few sheets of tightly crumpled, blackand-white newspaper; on top place loosely crisscrossed pieces of dry kindling no more than one inch in diameter. Lay a small log on top, then set a match to the newspaper.

- If the fire fails to ignite, or if it smokes, one or more of the following may be causing the problem: The chimney needs cleaning.

The room needs more air; open a window slightly.

If the flame of a lighted match held in the flue opening blows downward, air is flowing down the chimney. Turn off any exhaust fans. Start an upward draft of air by holding a burning newspaper beneath the flue opening.

If it's none of the above, there may be problems with the fireplace structure that require professional assistance.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

## Parents at a loss to explain their daughter's cold war

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is no kid, telephoned our daughter (divorced) to find out how she and her children were. Our daughter's response: "In the future, you may call the children any time you want, but do not call me! Goodbye!" Then bang went the receiver!

I am no kid either, and this has been a terrible blow to both of us. This occurred in the holiest season of the year, and we are at a loss to understand the reason for it. Every effort to correct this estrangement has been made — without success. She refuses even to discuss it.

Over the years, we have seen family squabbles, but it has never happened in our family. It's like an explosion, an earthquake, a bridge collapsing — a major catastrophe. Is this some sort of psychotic behavior? If so, how does one resolve

Please, Abby, don't recommend a counselor, minister, rabbi or priest.

MISERABLE IN MENLO PARK DEAR MISERABLE: I know of no way to resolve any type of irrational behavior other than professional help (translation: counseling, or help from a minister,

Obviously, if your daughter refuses to discuss the problem, there is nothing you can do about it, but since you are sufficiently upset about the estrangement to have sought my help, please accept the following: You cannot change anyone but yourself, so perhaps you should consider counseling to learn how to accept this unexplainable rejection from your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine fell in love while she was in college. The man was married. She got pregnant, and he arranged for her to have an abortion.

My friend is now happily married and has a beautiful child. She would like to return to the church she was raised in, but she was told by a priest that the Catholic Church will never forgive an abortion. Please let me know if this is true.

HER FRIEND IN ST. LOUIS **DEAR FRIEND: According to** a spokesman for the Los Angeles Diocese, the priest was incorrect. Tell your friend that she may return to the church and she may attend all the sacraments. She should also be told that the Catholic Church has established an office to help women who are dealing with this problem. It is called "Project Rachel." Your friend should contact her local diocese for the address and phone number of this group.

DEAR ABBY: For your information, the inventor of the flush toilet was not Thomas Crapper, but rather a nameless Minoan (a native of ancient Crete) who lived some 4,000 years ago. In modern times, the device was "reinvented" and patented in 1775 by a British inventor named

Alexander Cumming.

"Biographies" of Mr. Crapper as vell as a German named "Titzeiter," the alleged inventor of the brassiere, are classic hoaxes that are remarkably convincing. However, the names of the inventors are obvi-

GUY H. DORITY, HILO, HAWAII **DEAR GUY: According to The** Dictionary of Misinformation by Tom Burnam, there was indeed a Thomas Crapper (1837-1910), a

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

sanitary engineer who invented the valve-and-siphon arrangement that made the modern toilet possible. If any reader has additional information, write me. We'll flush out the truth.

DEAR ABBY: After I read the letter from the grandmother who was so thankful to her mother for the time and patience she spent teaching her how to sew, I had to write to you with my story

At the age of 15, I spent the summer with my grandparents in Pittsburgh. Being from a small city in North Carolina, I found myself

with very little to do. My wise grandmother realized that I needed to meet people my age, and since my 16th birthday was coming up in August, she made a deal with me. If I would complete a six-week course in typing for teenagers at a local junior college, she would buy me a new typewriter as my present.

Thirty years later, I still cherish my typing skill. Furthermore, the typewriter that she bought for me in 1962 has been my companion through high school, college and in the business world.

If this letter inspires any parent or grandparent to make the same offer that my grandmother made to me, I guarantee the rewards will last

JACK STEVENSON JR., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

**DEAR JACK: Your letter took** me back to my junior high school

days when my parents bought a sturdy rebuilt L.C. Smith typewriter for my twin sister and me. I'm sure that she will agree the the typewriter was one of the finest gifts we have ever re-

DEAR ABBY: There are two and sometimes three very fine ladies who exercise by walking briskly past our home every morning between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. They are to be commended for this healthful activity. However, these ladies talk quite loudly as they walk, and their voices carry through the open windows of our bedroom, waking us up long

before our alarm goes off. We know they do not do this intentionally — they just don't realize how far their voices carry when they are huffing and puffing.

If these ladies are unable to exercise later in the day or evening (as I do), I think they should keep their voices down when passing the homes of people who are trying to sleep. I read you in The Wilkes-Barre Times Leader. Please sign me

LIGHT SLEEPER IN PLAINS TOWNSHIP, PA.

DEAR LIGHT SLEEPER: Here's your letter. Your request is reasonable. Please write again and let me know if the noise level diminishes after this hits print.

P.S. The same can be said for neighbors who loudly call "Goodnight" as their guests depart at 2 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Cat Lover in Maine": I've used tranquilizers for short trips like airplane flights, but I would never keep a cat tranquilized for a cross-country trip in a car. There is a safe, natural substitute that works for some cats. I listened to Andromeda scream for a day and a half, then, in desperation, I stopped and bought some catnip and tossed some into her box. She took a couple of sniffs, rolled over on her back and started purring. I didn't hear another meow out of her until I pulled into the driveway of our new

MARY HELM, TUSTIN, CALIF.

## Choose-a-fruit salad with apricot dressing

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens

**Food Editor** 

Today's supermarkets carry more exotic fruit and we're carrying more fruit home for family meals. Put together your favorite combination of tropical specialties in this fast-to-make salad. You can make this recipe in any season of the year; just pick and choose from the fruits available at that time. The silky dressing, made the heart-smart way with low-fat yogurt, is good with any of the fruits listed.

> Choose-A-Fruit With Apricot-Nectar Dressing

4 cups desired fruit (any combi-nation of peeled and sliced or cutup avocados, bananas, kiwi, melons, papayas, or peaches; sliced or cut-up pineapple, apples, apricots, nectarines, pears, or plums; peeledand-sectioned oranges, tangerines, or grapefruit; berries; halved and pitted dark sweet cherries; seedless grapes) Lemon juice

Leaf lettuce

1/2 cup Apricot-Nectar Dressing (Recipe Follows)

If necessary, brush fruits with lemon juice to prevent darkening. On a lettuce-lined platter, arrange fruit. Serve with Apricot-Nectar Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

APRICOT-NECTAR DRESS-ING: In a small bowl stir together 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon and dash ground nutmeg. Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup apricot nectar to make a dressing of drizzling consistency. Stir until smooth. Cover and store in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks. Makes 1 cup.

## Tips for better meringues; techniques for using yogurt

Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Fluff up your pies with a silky meringue. Here's how to whip up one that's a pleasure to serve and

The Basic Method

- The perfect pie meringue starts with just the right proportion of sugar to egg white. For one pie, use 3 or 4 egg whites and 2 to 21/2 tablespoons of sugar per white.

For a high-volume meringue, add 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar per egg to the egg whites in the mixer

- Beat with an electric mixer on high speed for 1 minute or until soft peaks form (tips curl) when beaters are lifted out. A hand mixer works fine, but beating time may be slightly longer.

At soft-peak stage, add sugar slowly while beating egg whites so that sugar dissolves. Beat 7 minutes or until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Sugar helps add air and

stability and gives fine texture. - Spread the meringue over

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HOT pie filling to avoid leakage a food processor makes a good base between filling and meringue. Also, seal the meringue to the crust well to prevent leakage and shrinking of

the meringue surface. - Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until the

meringue turns golden. The meringue texture should be slightly moist and tender with a

fine-grained, glossy surface. **Test Kitchen Tips** 

 Separate chilled eggs and let the whites stand for 1 hour or until they reach room temperature. This gives maximum meringue volume.

- Because even a speck of fat

keeps egg whites from whipping, use clean, fat-free beaters and a clean metal or glass bowl. Avoid over -or underbeating meringue before adding sugar. Overbeating results in less volume

and a curdled look. Underbeating causes low volume, shrinkage and a slick surface. Yogurt has won acceptance as a low-fat, low-calorie breakfast or snack food. You'll enjoy yogurt as a recipe ingredient, too, if you follow

these cooking tips. **Techniques** - Fold or stir yogurt gently into other ingredients. Avoid vigorous stirring that breaks down yogurt's

delicate structure. - Before cooking, stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour or 1 tablespoon cornstarch into each cup of yogurt. When protected in this way, you can bring yogurt to boiling and cook 1 or 2 minutes to thicken with-

out risk of curdling and separating. — Avoid high temperatures and long cooking times, which also cause curdling and separation. Flavor, however, is not affected.

**Yogurt Instead** - A half and half mixture of yogurt and ricotta cheese blended in

Hendrick & Animal Hospital Quality Boarding Facilities 1912 Alcock 665-1873 for dips.

 Use lemon or vanilla yogurt as the dressing for Waldorf salad or rabbi or priest). fruited coleslaw instead of or for part of the mayonnaise.

 Substitute plain yogurt for at least half the sour cream in sauces. (Follow the hints above for heat-

 Use plain yogurt instead of milk when mashing potatoes. Prepare macaroni and cheese

mix with yogurt instead of milk.

- To make low-fat yogurt cheese, place 1 pint plain yogurt in a bowl lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Bring up the edges, tie with a string, and suspend the bag over the bowl in the refrigerator. Let it drain for 24 hours. Or, line a colander with three layers of paper towels, add the yogurt and let drain. Spread on muffins, bagels, crackers and breads. It is lower in fat and calories than cream cheese,

butter or margarine. — Top tacos, fajitas, chili and other Tex-Mex favorites with plain yogurt rather than sour cream.

- Make instant pudding with vanilla yogurt in place of milk. - In uncooked frosting, substitute yogurt for milk, sour cream,

butter or margarine.

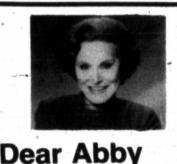
**Quick Recipes** To make a banana split salad, cut a banana in half lengthwise. Top with cut-up fresh fruit and dollop with lemon yogurt.

- For tangy guacamole, stir in 2 tablespoons plain yogurt for each Layer angel or sponge cake

with sliced strawberries or peaches and vanilla yogurt for an easy short-- Stir 2 tablespoons salsa into 1

For a light dressing for vegetable salads, combine 1 package ranch-style salad dressing mix and 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise. Stir in 1 cup plain yogurt.

cup plain yogurt. Serve as dip with



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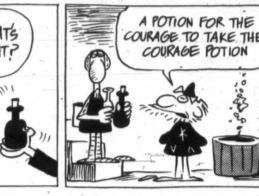
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#### not likely to work too well under pressure today, so don't let important matters slide until the last minute. If you're not on top of things, they'll get on top of

you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who is a pretty good manipulator might try to operate in a way today that will make you feel responsible for him/her. Don't be taken in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue your opinions today and make an effort to go along with the will of the majority. Even if your options are better, others won't appreciate your aggressiveness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you associate today will have a strong influence over your out.

Astro-Graph
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will respond towards you in the same manner you treat them today. If

you begin pointing out their frailties, they'll show you areas where you're not so perfect either. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph

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ship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're

have a strong influence over your outlook and attitude. If they are negative thinkers, you are likely to slip into that mode as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some undesirable changes may be imposed upon you today which you'll have strong inclinations to resist. This could be counter-

productive, so try to make the most of the hand you are dealt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a matter where allies are required use your best judgment to determine how much true support they can really offer. Don't

waste time on ineffective alliances. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be extremely careful today as to whom you delegate critical assignments. For the sake of expediency you might select persons who cannot cut the mustard. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sticking your nose into a situation where it doesn't belong today could turn out to be a big miscalculation. It could penalize you socially as well as monetarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family issues could be the most problematical ones with which you'll have to deal today. If you see storm signals within your household, do all you can to help quiet the winds of discontent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications you might not have too many accomplishments about which to boast today. This is because you're apt to scatter yourself too thin and try to do

more than you can manage. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually stinginess plays an insignificant role in your generous nature, but today this trait may dominate in ways that could tarnish your image.



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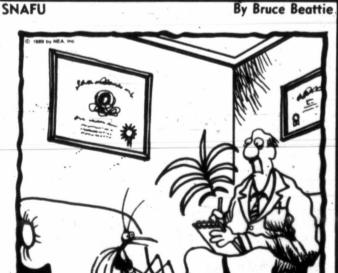


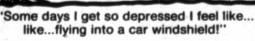


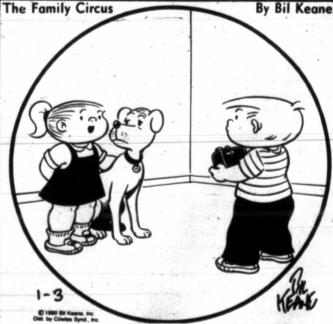
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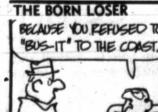




















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By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

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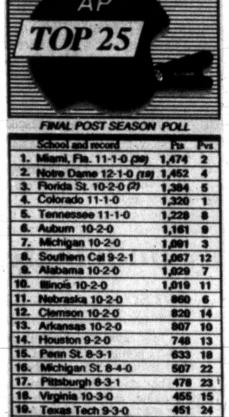
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Supporters of a college football playoff couldn't have asked for a finer finish. Two great teams, Miami and Notre Dame, triggered one great debate over the No. 1 team and how it should be selected.

Miami won the national championship in Tuesday's Associated Press poll, but Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz thinks the sports writers and broadcasters who voted for the Hurricanes picked the wrong team.

"It's very depressing," he said moments after learning that Notre Dame finished second. "I feel exceptionally bad for our athletes."

Since Miami and Notre Dame each lost one game, Holtz said, the Irish should have won the national title because they played the most difficult schedule in the country. But



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The Harvesters' and Lady Har-

Wolfforth-Frenship on Saturday will

begin an hour and a half earlier than

mally play at 6:30 p.m., will start at

5 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters are scheduled

to follow the girls game at approxi-

Friday's games at Lubbock Dun-

This weekend's games will mark

The Harvesters are coming off a

second-place finish at the West Side

Lions Club tourney in Fort Worth

bar will begin at the usual times,

6:30 p.m. for the girls and 8 p.m. for

the end of a two-week respite from

district play for both the boys and

The Lady Harvesters, who nor-

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Miami supporters argue that the Hurricanes deserve to be No. 1 because they beat the Irish 27-10.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson says the debate will accelerate the move toward a championship playoff in Division I-A.

"No question about it," he said. "I really believe down the road there will be a playoff system."

Holtz declined to say whether he favored a playoff, but he offered another alternative.

"The national championship should be determined by computer," he said. "You get so many points for every game you win and so many points for every game your opponent wins."

Holtz said the national title is mythical because it isn't decided on the field.

'There isn't a best team," he said. "There isn't a best team on each play. We weren't better than Colorado on every play. It's an up and down thing, but you look at it over the long run, who was the most consistent. That's how I look at it."

Miami won its third national championship in six years by beating Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl on Monday night. Notre Dame defeated No., 1 Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl, but it wasn't enough to boost the Irish to the top even though it was their eighth victory over a bowl team.

Miami also was chosen No. 1 in United Press International's coaches' poll, and by USA Today-CNN. Notre Dame was dropped to third, one point behind Florida State, by UPI.

"I want somebody to justify why they didn't pick us," Holtz said. "We beat the ACC champ, we beat the Big Ten champ, we beat the Pac-10 champ, we beat the Big Eight champ and we beat the top two independents in the East.

"I don't think anybody has ever played a tougher schedule than we did this season.'

Prior to Miami, the last five teams to win the national championship with one loss did so by defeating the top-ranked team in a bowl game.

from No. 2 to No. 1, Notre Dame

Once there, the Harversters lost a

improved its unbeaten record to 18-

Sports roundup

District 1-4A with a 3-0 record,

day's game with a 2-3 conference

Texas Girls Invitational in Slaton

last week, where they advanced to

the consolation semifinals with a

win and two losses. Pampa was

defeated by Sweetwater in the open-

ing round, then notched a victory

stands at 13-4 on the season.

Pampa, currently in first place in

The Lady Harvesters enter Fri-

They competed in the West

0 with the victory.

record, 6-8 overall.

the state in Class 4A. Burkburnett upcoming games.

Early tipoff times set for Saturday's cage tilts

vesters' basketball games against 75-70 decision to the Bulldogs, who tions of The Pampa News will fea- Palo Duro. The Harvesters narrowly



(AP Laserphoto)

Head coach Dennis Erickson led the Hurricanes to the national title in his first season at Miami.

The Thursday and Friday edi- (twice), Amarillo High, Tascosa and

point, 34-33.

(12-1) rose from fourth to second after routing Nebraska 41-17 in the the final poll.

votes and 1,474 points, with Notre Dame getting 19 first-place votes and 1,452 points. The other two da State, the only team to beat Miami this season.

The 22-point margin was the second-closest since the AP began its postseason poll in 1968. Brigham Young edged Washington by 20 points at the end of the 1984 season.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we're the best team in the counwhat anyone else says, we're No.

The Hurricanes (11-1) jumped straight after starting the season Washington, Ohio State and Ariwith two losses, moved up two spots zona.

entered the contest ranked second in ture previews of this weekend's missed getting their first team victo-

The Harvesters travel to Caprock

Pampa suffered a 59-10 loss to

Caprock at McNeely Fieldhouse on

Nov. 27. In that meet, the Harvesters

won three out of 13 matches, all of

pounds, notched Pampa's first victo-

ry against the 'Horns with a 4-2

decision over Omar Arreola. Bill

Larkin defeated Sabian Lopez, 23-9,

in the 160-pound division, while

171-pounder Chris Archibald got

Chad Chairez, wrestling at 112

Thursday night for their second meeting this season with the

Wrestling

them by decision.

Longhorns.

and Colorado (11-1) fell to No. 4 in Fiesta Bowl. Michigan, which entered the Rose Bowl with an out-Miami received 39 first-place side shot at the national title, dropped from third to seventh after losing 17-10 to Southern Cal.

It is the 12th time since the AP first-place votes went to No. 3 Floristarted its poll in 1936 that the national champion had one loss. Miami won its first title in 1983 with an 11-1 record and went 12-0 to capture another crown in 1987.

Tennessee, which beat Arkansas -27 in the Cotton Bowl, finished fifth in the final poll. Rounding out the Top 10 were Auburn, Michigan, Southern Cal, Alabama and Illinois.

Nebraska was 11th, followed by try," Erickson said. "Regardless of Clemson, Arkansas, Houston, Penn State, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Florida State, which won 10 West Virginia, Brigham Young,

ry when they fell to the Dons by one

uled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the

Caprock Activity Center.

Swimming

Thursday's matches are sched-

The Pampa High School swim

fun meet for the kids," said coach

Norma Young. "There are no indi-

freestyle team — made up of

Michelle Scott, Pam Morrow, Jen-

nifer Hinkle and Richelle Scott -

Pampa's girls 100-meter

vidual events — it's all relays."

## Montana voted NFL's Most Valuable Player

By DAVE CARPENTER **AP Sports Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO — A little out an interception. over a year ago, Joe Montana was battered and benched. He feared the San Francisco 49ers were phasing him out after 10 years and five operations on his knee, shoulder, elbow and back.

Over the dead body of owner Eddie DeBartolo.

The 33-year-old Montana played one ready to watch Steve Young at sive tackle Keith Millard with two. home on TV.

of the few major honors that had escaped him when the Associated Press named him the NFL's Most only evidence that pro football's Player of the Decade. Despite six player of the 1980s may be around for much of the '90s, as well. Eight quarterback MVPs were older than Montana when they won the award.

Charlie Conerly, for instance, was 38 when he was MVP with the said at the 49ers' training camp in New York Giants in 1959. Y.A. Tit- Santa Clara, where the team is tle was 37 with the Giants in 1963. John Brodie of the 49ers (1970) and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota (1975) both were 35, a few months younger than Montana will be when his five- to be singled out is rewarding. year, \$10 million contract expires after the 1992 season.

the big thing that keeps me going," challenge. I think you have to ride it important thing."

season of 3,000-plus passing yards to tie Dan Fouts' league record, and at one point threw 150 passes with-

Montana, completing a nearrecord 70.2 percent of his passes for 26 touchdowns and a career-low eight interceptions, also was an easy winner of the AP's Offensive Player of the Year award.

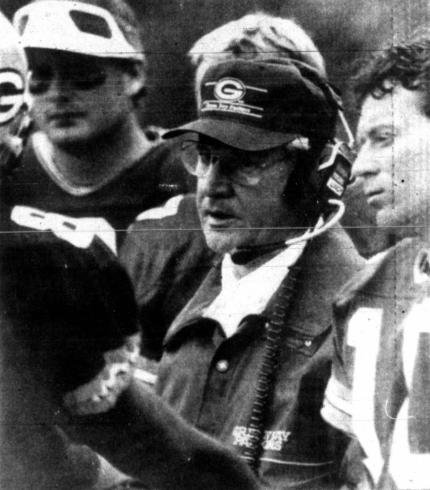
In balloting by a national media panel, Montana received 62 votes to six for Green Bay quarterback Don like a quarterback entering his prime Majkowski. The only other player to for the 49ers this season, not like 'receive a vote was Minnesota defen-

Montana, the NFL career leader On Tuesday, Montana won one in quarterback rating (94.0) and completion percentage (63.9 percent), is a two-time Super Bowl MVP and was an overwhelming Valuable Player. And that's not the choice this fall as AP Pro Football selections to the Pro Bowl, five as the NFC starter, and a previous NFL passing title in 1987, he had never been the league MVP.

"It's a great honor," Montana preparing for Saturday's home playoff game with the Vikings. "There were a lot of players around the league who had good seasons, and

"These types of awards are always unexpected. ... It's a personal "Enjoyment of the game is still award, but it is also a team award. This award also means our team had Montana said. "It's fun, and it's a a good season, which is the most

Jerry Rice of the 49ers, selected The 49ers rode Montana to the MVP and top offensive player in league's best record (14-2) this year 1987, was a distant second as offenas he put together the finest all- sive player this year, trailing Monaround passing year in league histo- tana 501/2 votes to eight. Majkowsry. He orchestrated four fourth-quar- ki had six and running back Christer comeback victories, had a sixth tian Okoye of Kansas City had 21/2.



Green Bay Packers' head coach Lindy Infante led his team to a 10-6 record in his second year at the helm.

#### teams end a three-week break this Saturday when they journey to Lubbock for the Lubbock Relays. 'Since we've been off, it's just a

## Infante garners Coach

of Year award in NFL

By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer** 

GREEN BAY, Wis. — He Art Shell of the Los Angeles watched calmly from the sidelines Raiders (4), Kansas City's Marty as his team struggled to become a contender, enduring four one-point wins, two agonizing instant replay reviews and countless comebacks.

And when his Green Bay Packers had done all they could — finishing 10-6 for their best record since 1972 — he watched on TV as Minnesota beat Cincinnati 29-21 to oust his team from the playoffs in the final minutes of the regular sea-

But through it all, Lindy Infante was the same — calm, methodical, confident and team-oriented. The same was true when he was named today as the NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

"I think it's an honor for everybody here and I'm certainly honored twice, upset the 49ers in San Franto be voted to that position, but I think it should reflect what every- one-point wins before falling just body did here and not one individual," Infante said Tuesday afternoon upon returning to Green Bay after vacationing in Mexico and Florida.

In balloting by a national media

Also receiving votes were Bill Parcells of the New York Giants (5),

burgh's Chuck Noll (1). The 49-year-old Infante came to Green Bay in 1988 from Cleveland, where he served as offensive coordinator, but the Packers finished 4-12 that year, failing to grasp his complex passing offensive.

Schottenheimer (31/2) and Pitts-

In the off-season, the Packers studied' Infante's game plan, acquired several Plan B free agent veterans and signed rookies Tony Mandarich, Chris Jacke and Jeff Query to bolster their roster.

And guided by three Pro Bowl selections — quarterback Don Majkowski, receiver Sterling Sharpe and linebacker Tim Harris - the Packers beat arch-rival Chicago cisco and posted an NFL record four one victory short of their first play-

off berth in seven years. The Packers were eliminated from the playoffs when Minnesota beat Cincinnati last Monday. Although thew Vikings and Packers were both 10-4, Minnesota won the NFC Central with a better division

#### set the meet record in Lubbock last over Dalhart in the consolation last week. Pampa won consecutive the Harvesters' their third win by year with a time of 52.81. games over Keller, White Settlebracket. downing Brian Reyes, 8-5. From there, the Lady Harvesters The meet will begin Saturday ment Brewer and Everman to On the year, Pampa stands at 0-6 morning at 10 in the Texas Tech advance to the finals against Burkfell to Tulia in the semis to conclude after losses to Caprock, Boys Ranch Activity Center.

Arkansas coach focusing attention on next season

By HARRY KING **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS - After the Cotton Bowl had been dissected, the focus moved to the 1990 football season.

After all, how many ways can you say three uncharacteristic turnovers hurt Arkansas or that the Tennessee offense burned the Razor-

backs with some big plays.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield and Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors complimented each other at a news conference Tuesday, reviewed some of the game's big plays, touched on the national rankings and a couple of other things before the official session ended.

On the table in front of Hatfield was a red pennant with a pig wearing a red hat and the words,

"Whoooie pig" underneath.

Hatfield was quick to point out that many of the Razorbacks' marquee names will be back in the fall quarterback Quinn Grovey, fullbacks Barry Foster and JuJu Har-

tailbacks E.D. Jackson and Ron they did have," he said. Dickerson.

point out that senior offensive linemen Billy Winston, Elbert Craw- junior college transfer, started at ford, Jim Mabry and Rick Apolskis would be missing.

line away from Chuck Webb, you take that great offensive line away from any great running back and you are zero," Hatfield said. Tennessee's Webb made 250 yards on 26 attempts in the Vols' 31-27 victory over Arkansas on Monday.

"The thing I like about our team next year is the balance at receiver, quarterback, tailback, fullback," he said. "I think we're going to be balanced at those skill positions for whatever our line can handle."

Hatfield and his coaches knew offense would have to carry the load "Defensively, those guys have

got to get bigger and stronger and

before the 1989 season that the any more because people are so for a defense that had lost eight move the football," he said. "You

He has high hopes for Tony Olli-And, he was just as quick to son, Mick Thomas and Shannon Wright, among others. Thomas, a linebacker without the benefit of spring practice. Wright, a true fresh-"You take that great offensive man, also missed spring practice. Aaron Jackson, moved from running back to safety before the season began, could be great, Hatfield said.

"I know how well they can be if we make the improvement from now till then," he said. "They're physical enough, they run well enough; you've got to have enough speed at certain positions that when they run and make a tackle, they don't get the guy on the ground, they can really punch him and knock the ball loose.

"You've got to create turnovers good offensively they're going to can't give a team a second chance. You'll get burned every time.

"The other fundamental you've shaw, wide receiver Derek Russell, capitalize on the experience that got to have is the power that when legitimately have that."

you get a shot at a running back, boom, you've got to strip the ball,"

Those are things, he said, "we've got to practice and get stronger-in those muscle groups to help us do those things.'

He also said the Razorbacks must come up with a punter. After losing to UCLA 17-3 in the

1989 Cotton Bowl, Hatfield said the Razorbacks' goal was to win the 1990 Cotton Bowl.

And now?

"Sometimes they say the third time is a charm so maybe we can try to get the charm out of it," he said. 'My ultimate goal when I came

back to Arkansas was every year to

legitimately have a chance to win the conference, come to the Cotton Bowl and win the Cotton Bowl ... and I felt like by getting to the Cotton Bowl we would always be playing on Jan. 1, we would always have a shot at a national championship. Because if you play on Jan. 1, you

panel. Infante received 23 votes. edging out Denver's Dan Reeves who finished with 171/2 votes and San Francisco's George Siefert with

record.

## L.A. clips Minnesota to kick off road trip

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

It has been a long, cold road for the Los Angeles Clippers, so it's fitting that their woes ended in Min-

The Clippers, who lost their first 10 road games this season, defeated expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 87-79 Tuesday night in the first of an eight-game road trip against the Eastern Conference.

It was only the eighth victory in the last 100 road games dating back

### **NBA** roundup

"With the eight-game swing we're on, I don't consider it a swing, I consider it a safari," Clippers coach Don Casey said.

In other NBA games, it was Washington 110, New Jersey 96; Detroit 115, Orlando 113; Atlanta 113, Milwaukee 107; Phoenix 113, New York 99; Dallas 110, Indiana 106; Golden State 133, Utah 120 and Portland 119, Miami 95.

Charles Smith hit two straight baskets to break a late tie and the Clippers — who are 10-6 at home - held the Timberwolves to 30 points in the second half on 20 percent shooting.

"At halftime, the coaches really got on us about our defense," Smith said.

Tony Campbell scored 31 points and Tod Murphy had a team-record 20 rebounds for Minnesota.

After a steal and drive by Pooh Richardson pulled Minnesota into a 77-77 tie with 3:15 to go, Smith hit a 10-foot fadeaway jumper. Smith then made a twisting drive with 2:07 left for a four-point edge.

Danny Manning's no-look pass led to Benoit Benjamin's dunk and

challenge again.

Benjamin scored 20 points, Smith 19 and Ron Harper 16 for Los

Suns ......113 Knicks ......99

Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter. Eddie Johnson scored 22 points

and Jeff Hornacek 20 for the Suns. Gerald Wilkins had a seasonhigh 30 points and Patrick Ewing 21 for the Knicks.

Warriors......133 Jazz.....120

Golden State took a 70-50 lead as Terry Teagle scored 36 of his career-high 44 points in the first two

The Jazz, who got 29 points from Karl Malone, outscored the Warriors 12-4 to start the second half, cutting Golden State's lead to 74-62. But the Warriors built the lead back to 20 on a 3-pointer by Mitch Richmond with 3:29 remaining in the third quarter.

Chris Mullin had 26 points for Golden State.

Trail Blazers.....119 Heat ......95

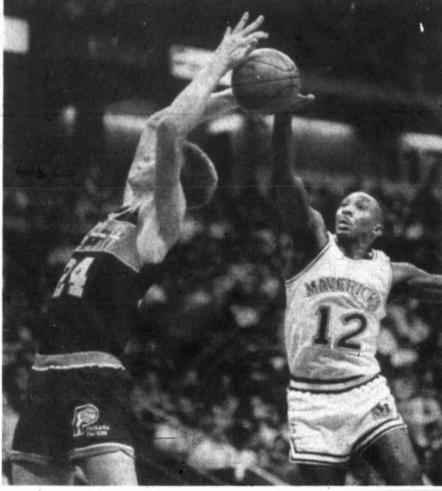
Portland handed Miami its seventh straight loss behind Clyde Drexler's 25 points and Kevin Duckworth's 24.

The Trail Blazers led 54-48 at halftime, then hit 13 of 17 field goals and outscored the Heat 41-25

in the third period. Glen Rice led Miami with 16

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Dallas snapped the Pacers' fivegame winning streak as Rolando an 83-77 lead, and Minnesota didn't Blackman scored 29 points and led



(AP Laserphoto)

Dallas guard Derek Harper (12) blocks a shot by Indiana's Rik Smits in the Mavericks' 110-106 victory.

a 26-8 run to open the game.

Blackman scored nine first-quarter points and added 10 in the

Reggie Miller scored 36 points for Indiana.

Pistons ......115 Magic ......113 Bill Laimbeer had 26 points and

Detroit scored 15 of its last 17 points from the free-throw line. Otis Smith scored 28 points for

the Magic. Hawks.....113 Bucks.....107

Atlanta broke Milwaukee's fivegame winning streak as Moses Malone had 31 points and 14 rebounds

and converted all 17 of his free

Antoine Carr added a seasonhigh 21 points for Atlanta and Ricky Pierce came off the bench to score 25, 19 in the second half. Jack Sikma added 19 points and Alvin Robertson 18 for the Bucks.

Bullets.....110 Nets.....96

Washington won for the first time in six games behind Jeff Malone's 23 points and Bernard King's

The Bullets, who got 13 points from Malone in the opening period, led 35-18 after one quarter and stayed comfortably in front the rest from Booker cagers CANADIAN - Canadian posted Lindley was high scorer for the victories over Booker in basketball losers with 12 points.

Canadian takes two

action Tuesday night.

girls' contest.

at halftime.

73-68 win in the boys' game.

ond half to post a 47-43 win in the

Thrasher added 16 as the Canadian

boys lifted their record to 13-2.

Higgins Tuesday night.

nine, and Kristi Case eight.

by Shannon Fields with 20 points.

Karen Babcock and Katonia Meaker

had 10 points each, Lesa Sweatt

to 9-6 with a 74-59 win in the boys'

points to lead the Tigers in scoring.

Teammate Jeffrey Fields added 15.

ed White Deer, 59-32, in boys' bas-

Troy Cummins seven for the Bucks,

ketball action Tuesday night.

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now 2-13.

The Tigers boosted their record

Michael Conrad tossed in 22

STINNETT - West Texas defeat-

Allen Mercer had 15 points and

SAMNORWOOD - Lefors won

Led by Carrie Watson's 30

Cervantes had 20 points and

Booker made it close in the sec-

The Lady Pirates are now 14-2 The Wildcats, led by Danny Ceron the season. vantes and Brandon Thrasher, held

Dusty Roberson had 23 points off Booker in the second half for a and Jarrod Slatten 20 to lead the Pirates to an 87-67 win. Canadian pulled away in the sec-Kevin Mayfield chipped in 14

points for the Pirates, who are now

DARROUZETT - Darrouzett slipped by Briscoe, 67-64, in overtimeTuesday night.

ond half after trailing by 11, 37-26, Randy Miller had 18 points, followed by Andy Harris with 16 to Kimberly Bivins and Cassie lead Darrouzett.

McNeese scored 19 and 18 points Dallas Fillingim poured in 30 respectively to pace the Lady Wildpoints for Briscoe. Teammate Ben Meadows added 13.

It was only the third loss for Briscoe compared to 14 victories. GROOM - The Groom Briscoe dropped the girls' game, Tigerettes used a balanced scoring

attack to roll to a 70-33 win over Mandy Ferguson had eight points and Elizabeth Hale, six, for Groom, 12-2, was led in scoring the Briscoe girls, who drop to 1-13.

> CLARENDON - Bobby Sherman and Donald Harris combined for 41 points as McLean edged by Clarendon, 71-68, in overtime Tues-

Sherman led all scorers with 22 points and Harris contributed 19 for the Tigers, who outscored Clarendon, 8-5, in the overtime period.

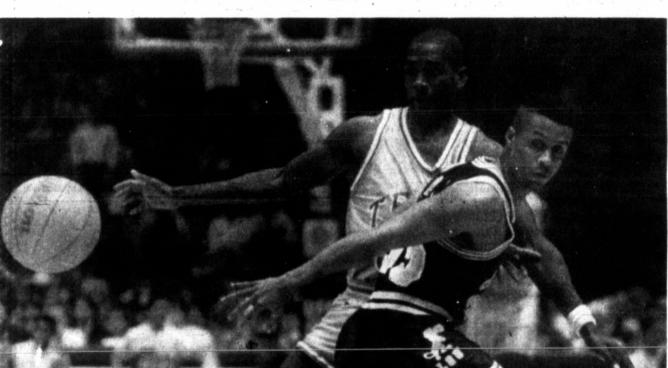
Clarendon defeated McLean, 33-29, in the girls' tilt.

The Tigerettes, 2-14, were led in scoring by Holly Hauck with 15 points. Alicia Reynolds added nine points.

AMARILLO - Miami raced to a a basketball doubleheader against 51-27 win over Alamo Catholic Tuesday night.

Kyle Fields led the Warriors with points, the Lefors girls breezed to a 17 points while teammate Don 60-36 win. Danna Davis added 12 Howard had 14.

The Warriors improved to 10-5.



LSU's Chris Jackson (right) and Lance Blanks of Texas look back at the ball.

### Hoyas smash Eagles to stay undefeated

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Sports Writer** 

believer. Not yet.

Thompson's No. 11 Georgetown Hoyas smashed O'Brien's Boston College Eagles 83-53 Tuesday night to run their record to 10-0 for the season. After the Hoyas started with a 17-2 spurt, the rest of the game was a mere formality.

"That's the best team that I've ever coached against," O'Brien said after Georgetown held the Eagles (6-5 overall, 0-2 in the Big East) to 16 points in the first half of the stomping.

"In my mind, there's not a better team than that team," he said. "They have two experienced big guys, and they are just extreme- with 15 and Bryan Edwards with 11. 14-1 run.

ly hard to play against."

The guards, Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillmon, sparked the 17-2 run John Thompson insists he isn't a with eight and seven points, respectively. The big men, Dikembe Jim O'Brien is a believer. And Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, got 10 and nine rebounds in the Big East opener for Georgetown.

> The score was 43-16 at the half. But Thompson remains uncon-

"We're capable of doing things a lot more effectively than we have been doing," the Georgetown coach said. "We have a good team, potentially, but it's too early to decide" how good it will be.

The Hoyas, who began the game with a 37.4-point average victory margin, were led by Tillmon with 18 points, Mourning with 17 and Bryant with 16. Boston College, which lost for the fourth time in five guards, they have two dominating games, was paced by Doug Able

(11) LSU .....124 Texas.....113 Chris Jackson scored a season-

high 51 points and helped LSU hold off a second-half Texas rally. The Longhorns, who never led in

the game, rallied to within 84-83 with 9:42 left in the game, but got

Lance Blanks scored Texas' first eight points of the second half and led the Longhorns with 32 points.

(12) Georgia Tech ......86 Marist ......77

Dennis Scott scored 26 points, including 13 straight early in the second half.

Playing without No. 2 scorer Brian Oliver, who missed the game because of an ankle injury, Tech led 40-24 at the half.

Marist finished the game with a

## Scoreboard

## Basketball

**District 1-4A Standings BOYS** 13-4 Wolfforth-Frenship 8-11 5-11 Borger Hereford Lubbock Dunbar 4-13

Tuesday's Results Levelland 62, Borger 48; Hereford 55, Dunbar 54; Estacado 72, Randall 56; Perryton 72, Dumas 63; Pampa was open; Frenship Friday's Games
Pampa at Lubbock Dunbar; Randall at

Levelland; Borger at Lubbock Estacado; Qumas at Wolfforth-Frenship; Hereford is Saturday's Games

Wolfforth Frenship at Pampa; Borger at Amarillo High.

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**College Scores** The Associated Press

Marshall 86, Charleston, W.Va. 62 Mississippi 75, Florida 60 New Orleans 61, Samford 49 SW Louisiana 100, Tn.-Chattanooga 84 Tennessee Tech 102, Freed-Hardeman 63 Valparaiso 91, Fla. International 69 MIDWEST

Bradley 80, Loyola, III. 59 Drake 76, Prairie View 74 E. Michigan 109, Colorado 86 Kansas St. 75, W. Kentucky 51 Missouri 84, Austin Peay 48 Xavier, Ohio 115, Loyola Marymount 113 SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 80, Morgan St. 64 LSU 124, Texas 113

SW Texas St. 81, Hardin-Simmons 78, OT FAR WEST Arizona 71, California 70, OT Long Beach St. 81, Pacific U. 75
Monmouth, N.J. 56, Pepperdine 54
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 69, Santa Clara 62
New Mexico St. 71, Fresno St. 69
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Tuesday's Games Washington 110, New Jersey 96

Detrôit 115, Orlando 113 Atlanta 113, Milwaukee 107 Phoenix 113, New York 99 Los Angeles Clippers 87, Minnesota 79 Dallas 110, Indiana 106 Golden State 133, Utah 120

Today's Games Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. eles Clippers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Hockey

**NHL Standings** 

By The Associated Press All Times CST

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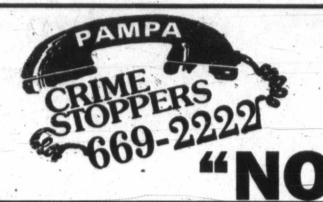
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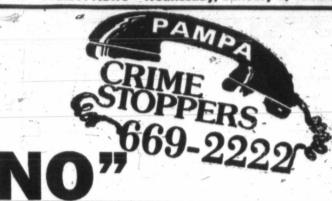


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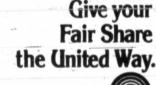
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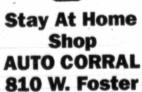


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## Business coalition urges stalling clean air bill

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A business coalition including major oil, gas, auto and chemical companies favors according to a memorandum that describes a private strategy session.

The memo urges industry representatives to contact senators and tell them "senators are upset at (Majority Leader George) Mitchell for speed of action ... and not deliberating on the issues.'

Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., are the key strategists on the bill, which has generally won environmentalists' support for its language to clean the skies of acid rain, toxic chemicals and urban smog. However, industry views the measure as too costly and

The unsigned memo said dozens of senators were

nomic impact analysis" of the legislation and added, times." This is a key part of stalling early action" on the bill.

New clean air legislation is the top environmental goal in this Congress for Mitchell, House leaders and President Bush. Mitchell has scheduled the Senate clean "stalling early action" on a Senate clean air bill, air measure as the first bill to be considered when senators return from recess Jan. 23, although a long debate is expected.

The House version, which is closer to Bush's proposal than the Senate plan, still must pass through the Energy and Commerce Committee before reaching the

The industry memo, obtained by The Associated Press, provides a detailed account of a Dec. 4 meeting attended by more than 100 members of the Clean Air Working Group - a coalition including 1,950 companies and trade associations interested in clean air legis-

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG

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and other ethnic groups.

lent incident in Azerbaijan.

William Fay, administrator of the Clean Air Working Group, said in an interview, "Except for the word

'stall,' it's probably fairly accurate notes. I want a clean air bill this year. If it gets done this year, what's the purpose of a stall?

"I didn't use that language," Fay said, but he couldn't recall whether another participant did so.

Fay denied that the participants were told to attack Mitchell. But he acknowledged they were to asked make the point that "this is basically a railroaded bill," because it was rushed through the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee with little debate in November.

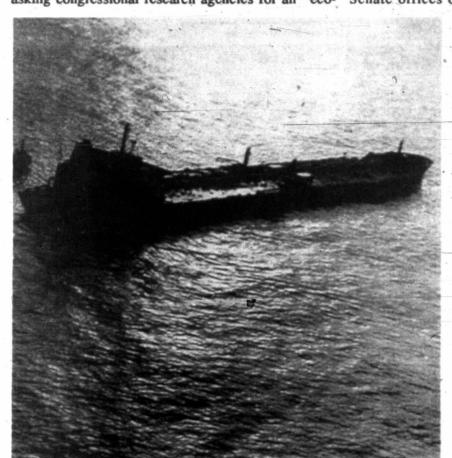
A Mitchell aide would not comment on the specifics of the memo. The aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Maine Democrat has "made it known for months it will be the first item of business. It urged members of the industry group "to contact" There will be significant debate and there should be sigasking congressional research agencies for an "eco- Senate offices over the next several weeks many nificant debate. Senator Mitchell welcomes that debate."

Casey Scott Padgett, legislative counsel to an environmental group called Environmental Action, said, "After blocking improvements to the Clean Air Act for the past decade, it's no surprise polluters have launched a new campaign of delay."

Fay said the Senate bill's requirements for reducing smog are "punitive, costly and inflexible." He contended "a number of industries with revenues exceeding \$100 billion a year may not survive" the standards for reducing health risks from toxic chemical emissions.

He said the requirement to cut acid rain emissions puts an incredible economic burden on the industrial Midwest and Southeast." Auto exhaust standards "cannot be achieved by any known technology," he said, and predicted that plants making family-sized cars would have to shut down.

Fay said, "I want senators to understand when we leave their office how extreme this bill is. If I were Mitchell and didn't want senators to know what the bill said, I couldn't plan a better strategy."



The Iranian supertanker Khark 5 at sea off the coast of Morocco is towed by a salvage vessel after being ripped open by an explosion that leaked 60,000 tons of oil into the ocean waters.

## Helicopters spray chemicals to break up large oil slick

square-mile oil slick that was threatening Morocco's coastline while others involved in cleanup efforts Brice Lalonde, warned Tuesday that vacuumed some of the goo and set high winds could push the slick up booms to halt its advance.

Morocco said about 19 million gallons of crude had spewed into in the former French colony to the Atlantic Ocean from the crippled Iranian tanker Khark 5.

waves broke up much of the oil and coast. that it dissolved in the 60-degree

Spokesman Daan Kaakebeen of the Rotterdam-based salvage firm Smit Tak said the tanker's two leaking chambers had emptied by Tuesage for 24 hours.

escape each hour.

Three tugboats were towing the ship toward calmer waters near the 14 oil storage tanks. He estimated Cape Verde islands, a journey the ship lost up to 60,000 tons of its

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Heli- vagers hoped the remaining cargo an tanker there.

France's environment minister, toward Morocco's shore within "two or three days." Lalonde was assess the spill.

Maghreb said the edge of the Environmental experts said high spill was about 20 miles from the

The oil threatened oyster beds, fishing stocks, a pink flamingo breeding ground and resort beaches. Officials said 100,000 jobs depend on fishing and tourism there.

Technicians laid floating cable to day because there had been no leak- block the slick's advance. Cleanup crews vacuumed the floating oil, But Morocco's official news which then was transferred to agency, Maghreb Arabe Presse, said barges, and helicopters sprayed about 530 gallons continued to chemicals to break up the spill and

make it sink, Maghreb said. Kaakebeen said the tanker has expected to take eight days. Sal- original 270,000-ton cargo.

### Redoubt Volcano erupting again in Alaska; airline flights canceled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Airline flights were canceled and residents marveled at a spectacular light show, as Redoubt Volcano shot ash as high as 40,000 feet in its biggest eruption since waking from a 25-year sleep.

The Alaska Volcano Observatory said the eruption at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday was Redoubt's biggest since seismic activity began Dec. 13.

Pilots reported a plume as high as 40,000 feet and said lava appeared to be flowing down the volcano's northwest flank 115 miles southwest of Anchorage, observatory scientists said.

A radio station near Kenai, across Cook Inlet from the volcano, was swamped with calls from people who saw lights in the sky.

We've had listeners on the air reporting what looked like heated, falling stones," said John Davis of station KSRM. He said people parked their cars near inlet beaches to watch the display.

Geologist Robert McGimsey of the observatory in Anchorage said it was possible the reported lava flow was a mixture of ash and hot gas. He said scientists would have to wait until daylight to investigate.



The volcano spewed an "extensive ash plume," McGimsey said. Another geologist at the observatory, Don Richter, said late Tuesday night that it appeared most of the ash had settled before reaching populated areas.

Richter said "a number of strong but less severe (seismic) events" occurred at about 8 p.m.

"It looks like it may keep up this level of explosive activity' today, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration advised pilots to "continually evaluate operations to and from Anchorage." A number of flights scheduled for Tuesday night and this morning were canceled, and some night flights were diverted to other airports.

Scientists have been monitoring the volcano around the clock. The peak erupted three weeks ago and spewed ash 33,000 feet into the air the next day. Varying levels of seismic

activity continued through the month. Last month, Christmas travelers and mail were delayed and Anchorage air traffic slowed to a trickle after a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747 flew through ash, lost power to all four engines and fell more than two miles. The plane made a safe emergency landing after the engines were restarted.

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mob "high on drugs or alcohol" in 1,200 miles north of Nakhichevan. Azerbaijani region of Nakhichevan destroyed or burned buildings and communications lines that a drunken mob rampaged for along an 85-mile stretch of the Sovithree days on the Iranian frontier is et-Iranian frontier in an effort to

enter Iran illegally, Tass reported. The "unprecedented barbarous camped along the border in hopes of actions" caused millions of dollars in damage, the news agency said. "Threats were also heard to burn news agency reported Tuesday down the border stations and kill the border guards personnel and their

> It said people continued to try to cross the border on Tuesday.

"Constant attempts are being made to freely cross the border into Iranian territory," it said. "As a result of such actions, the functionthree wounded in a disputed, pre- ing of border services has become extremely difficult."

police cadets fired on a crowd that Azerbaijan People's Front newspaper, called the Tass report of attacks For three days ending Tuesday, a mobs a "lie" written in Moscow, to leave from KGB border troops.

along the border for nearly a month reported that Iranian border comin hopes of seeing relatives and missioners issued a protest saying group who, like Iranians, are largely the Soviets act to quell the disor-Shiite Moslems. About 4 million ethnic Azerbai-

Soviet kin want an open border and the freedom to trade and cross the frontier, practices that were sus-Samedoglu said by telephone from Baku, Azerbaijan's capital.

to demand an open border, and pickets renewed the call Tuesday in front of Azerbaijan's Interior Min-Vagiv Samedoglu, editor of the istry headquarters and Supreme Soviet legislature, Samedoglu said.

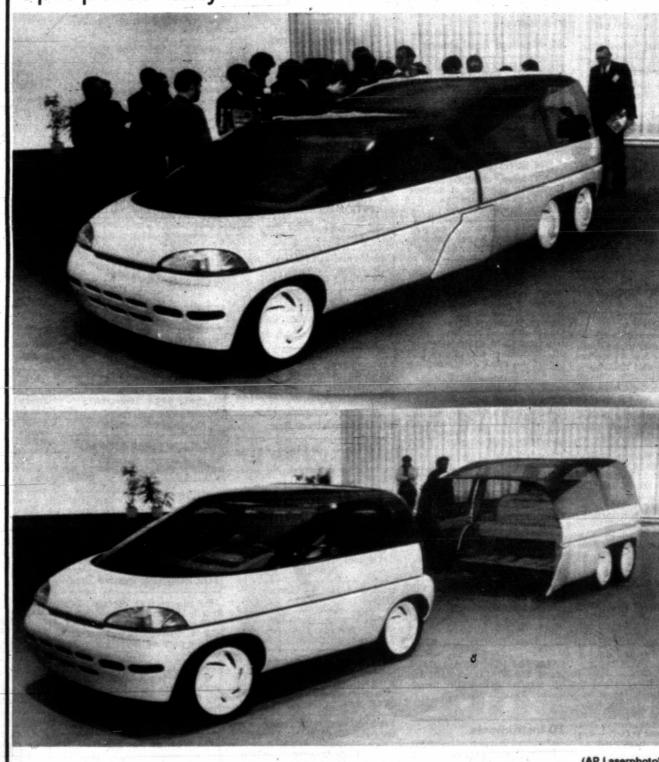
Tass reports unrest along Iranian border Iranian media monitored in He said, however, that Soviet Nicosia, Cyprus, had no immediate Azerbaijanis had been camped report on the rampage. But Tass friends on the other side. The Azer- the "actions by extremist elements baijanis are the only Soviet ethnic are insulting" to Iran and requesting

> Telephones rang unanswered janis live in the adjoining Iranian Tuesday night at Azerbaijan's offiprovince of Azerbaijan alone. Their cial news agency, Azerinform, and attempts to obtain more information were unsuccessful.

> Tass said "irresponsible elepended by dictator Josef Stalin, ments" were trying to aggravate tensions in Azerbaijan and the Caucasus as a whole and provoke a bru-A rally was held Sunday in Baku tal response from authorities. It did not elaborate.

Like the Soviet Baltic republics, the Caucasus has seen the emergence under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's more permissive rule of popular Soviets must submit to checks at grass roots movements that are by drunken, narcotics-influenced the frontier and receive permission demanding independence or greater autonomy.

### Split personality



Chrysler Motor Corp. unveils its 1990 Voyager III concept vehicle during a preview Tuesday in Highland Park, Mich. The Voyager III combines two separate units. The front, a three-passenger urban module, is powered by a 1.6 litre propane fuel engine. The rear unit adds a 2.2 litre four-cylinder engine for extra power. Connected, the two units have an overall length only slightly longer than today's Grand Voyager. The complete unit seats seven passengers.

## Gunmen attack prosecutor in New Jersey

By MELANIE BURNEY **Associated Press Writer** 

who often accompanies detectives on drug raids said he attorney general. "They're looking at whether it was barely escaped an assassination attempt by fleeing in his car and shooting one of his assailants in the head.

"Thank God I'm alive," Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell told reporters Tuesday. "I guess it just wasn't my day or my time."

Asbell said two gunmen followed him as he drove from his office on New Year's Day, then opened fire. He was sprayed with glass from his windows but was not seriously injured.

The assailants pursued him in a green Toyota station wagon and fired at him in his car as he left his downpaperwork.

When the gunmen opened fire, Asbell said, he fired one round from a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, striking the passenger, and then got off seven rounds from his are registered, he added.

"I had my shotgun on my lap and I just let go," Asbell said. "I saw his head explode." The gunmen have not been found, the prosecutor said. Asbell's office is leading the investigation into the attack. State police and the attorney general's office also

are investigating.

'The state is approaching this as a very serious inci-CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - A high-profile prosecutor dent," said Chuck Davis, a spokesman for the state just a bump-and-rob type, and they're looking at whether it was some sort of narcotics terrorism."

> Asbell said the gunmen shot out the windows of his unmarked county-issued Lincoln Towncar with a MAC-10 automatic weapon. The prosecutor was cut on his hands from the shattered glass, but did not require medical treatment.

> "The car that I was driving looks like a piece of Swiss cheese," Asbell said. "All I know is my back windows blew into my head. I was combing glass out of my head all night.

town office about 5 p.m. Monday, Asbell said. He said
he was in his office on New Year's Day to catch up on hour state police protection. The prosecutor said he was Asbell and his family have been placed under 24unable to identify the attackers or get the license num-

Known for his tough stance on drugs, Asbell often goes with detectives on drug raids in the city. Last year, drugsemiautomatic handgun, he said. Both of his weapons arrests quadrupled, according to Asbell, who was appointed county prosecutor in 1984 by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Asbell, a former practicing attorney, was shot in the chest in 1970 while representing a client whose property was put up for sheriff's sale. The bullet is still lodged

#### Modrow promises to keep opposition better informed

EAST BERLIN (AP) - The interim government of Communist Premier Hans Modrow today promised to keep political opponents better informed about national affairs and to consult pro-democracy forces before making important decisions.

Modrow's effort to appease disgruntled leaders of the New Forum reform movement prevented the collapse of talks between the government and opposition groups as part of the ruling process until elections in May.

The talks are preparing drafts of proposed legislative and constitutional reforms.

On May 6, the first free balloting in the nation's 40-year history will select a 500-member Parliament, which in turn will seat a new government



Alan Hale Jr.

#### Gilligan's skipper, Alan Hale Jr., dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Alan Hale Jr., who played the jovial skipper who led a zany band of castaways on television's Gilligan's Island, died Tuesday after being hospitalized for cancer.

The family said Hale was 68, but reference works listed his age as

Hale appeared in 65 movies, but became a fixture on daytime television thanks to the syndication of Gilligan's Island. The show ran in prime time from 1964 to 1967.

The success of the show's reruns led to Hale's appearance in a 1978 reunion of the Gilligan's Island cast members. The two-part special, which aired on NBC, had the islanders finally rescued, only to be shipwrecked again while on a reunion cruise.

Two more sequel specials aired in 1979 and 1981.

Hale came from a show business family. His father was a matinee idol in silent films and his mother was an actress. The younger Hale bore a strong resemblance to his father, who was often sidekick to Errol Flynn after the advent of talk-