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## WEDNESDAY

# **Rafsanjani: Hostage problem nearing a solution**

**By NEIL MacFARQUHAR Associated Press Writer** 

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) – President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran today said the problem of the Westofficial Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

ence to seek their freedom.

"My feeling is that the issue of propaganda. the hostages is moving toward a solution," Rafsanjani was quoted as have expressed optimism that the saying.

He repeated Iran's demands that acts," IRNA said.

eight Americans, are missing in talks had occurred, according to United States used Syria as an inter- Rafsanjani, viewing confrontation Lebanon, most believed held by IRNA, monitored in Nicosia. mediary with Tehran. Shiite Moslem groups loyal to "There have been no negotiations Tehran. The longest held is Terry with the U.S.' Anderson, chief Middle East correern hostages held in Lebanon is spondent for The Associated Press, cial talks between the two nations this week for meetings with the Syrnearing a solution, the country's who was abducted March 16, 1985.

news conference followed a series lands, under the auspices of the Rafsanjani said Iran was not of editorials in English-language International Court of Justice. directly linked to the hostage issue newspapers in Tehran saying the but had pledged to use Iran's influ- hostages should be freed because lions of dollars in claims from con- Hashemi had arrived from Beirut,

> Syrian and other officials also hostages may be freed.

Several newspapers also have denied.

are those carried out under the U.S.- ian foreign minister, Farouk Al-Rafsanjani's statements at a Iran claims tribunal in the Nether-Sharaa.

Islamic revolution.

But he said the U.S. officials clergy. "themselves have established contacts with regional governments." desire to separate Iran from the to the Iranians. That was an apparent reference to hostage issue as he seeks Western Western nations help trace Iranian said the United States and Iran were U.S. contacts with Syria, which as technology and financing to rebuild who demanded anonymity, is: "We hostages missing in Lebanon and negotiating over the fate of the the main power broker in Lebanon Iran's troubled economy. But the know you want access to the West. "also reduce their mischievous hostages, which Washington has has facilitated past hostage releases. factions holding the hostages are You've said you are against terror-

Eighteen Westerners, including a Rafsanjani denied that any such capital, Damascus, have said the Tehran government who oppose Rafsanjani's brother Mahmoud the Islamic revolution.

Hashemi, a high-ranking foreign The president said the only offi- ministry official, was in Damascus not suggesting release is imminent, officials are confirming reports of a flurry of behind-the-scenes talks by

officials outside the government. A Syrian source said the talks were to coordinate policy on getting time to anyone who could have The tribunal is sorting out bil- the hostages released and that influence, Algerians, Syrians," a they were being used as anti-Islamic tracts broken following the 1979 where he also discussed the hostage Press in Washington. "We talk to issue with senior Shiite Moslem the Iranians through a lot of people.

"We've been talking for a long

U.S. official told The Associated We have talked to enough people Rafsanjani has indicated the that the message has gotten through

with the West as the wellspring of

While the Bush administration is

The message, said the official; Diplomatic sources in the Syrian said more loyal to radicals in the ism. We want to see action."



Rafsanjani

GROWTH DIAGRAM

## **Secondary Science Fair winners named**

Secondary Science Fair at the high school library. organize the Science Fair in Pampa.

The fair was held in conjunction with Texas Public School Week

Katie Green, first; Darcie Larimore, second; and Grace Sutton, third.

In the senior division, overall winners were Laura Williams, first; Ginger Elms, second; and Russ Stephens, third.

PHS science teacher Jessie Brantwein noted, "This is the first year in a long, long time for us to have the Science Fair. We got together and decided to start it again.

When Elaine Ledbetter did her series of articles (for The Pampa News on former Pampa students who went on to national competition), we first, Grace Sutton, How Different Metals React both campuses. wanted to get it started again."

School students joined efforts this week for the that school district put her in a position to help What to Do.

She said competitors in the local fair will now Michael Gandy, Solar Energy. be eligible to compete on the regional level on Overall winners in the junior division were Saturday, March 31, at Amarillo College.

Junior Division winners were: Botany: first, Katie Green, Effect of Acid

Rain on Plants; second, Angela Rodriguez, Effect of Sound Pitches on Plants; third, Jason Jones, Different Types of Water on Plants.

Zoology: first, Darcie Larimore, Do Cats See Color?; second, Chris Podzemny, Amazing Mice; third, Kelley Ford, Electrical Pathways of the Mae Mangold, middle school science coordina-Heart

**Physical Science – Chemistry and Physics:** to Different Temperatures; second, Richard Brantwein, a former White Deer science Williams, Densities - How Do They Stack Up?; become an annual event.

Pampa High School and Pampa Middle teacher, said her experience with Science Fairs in third, Trey McCavit, How to Tell a Computer

Physical Science - Earth and Space: first,

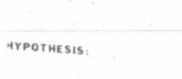
Senior Division winners were:

Physical Sciences: first, Laura Williams, Miss Muffet's Milk Mysteries; second, Russ Stephens, Preventing Corrosion Cathodically; third, Carla Sharp, What Is Nitrogen?

Life Sciences: first, Ginger Elms, Stress: It's Causes and Effects on Athletes; second, Michelle Sy, Effects of Oil Spills; third, Jeff Snider, Causes and Prevention of Ocular Disorders.

Sponsors of the Science Fair included Willie tor, Anne McAnelly, high school science coordinator, Brantwein and the science departments on

Brantwein said the fair is scheduled to again



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## Gephardt's Soviet aid proposal meets varied responses

**By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. wary approval to outright condemnation

"We shouldn't be writing out checks to Gorbachev while he's propping up Castro" in Cuba and other communist regimes and insurgencies that the Soviets haven't requested around the world, said Senate Minori- U.S. help and that if they did, it ty Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

countries emerging from decades of rathole," Bradley said. Soviet domination, but that direct aid to Moscow of the sort proposed while they thought Gephardt's pro- crat called for food aid to the Soviet proposal was still a bit early. Asked Tuesday by Gephardt, the House posal would spark a useful debate, Democratic leader, would at best be the idea would fall on disapproving premature.

'We ought to exact a fair price

for those benefits," including a ces- foreign aid to the hated commies ... Afghanistan and Angola, Dole said.

Dole led the way five years ago Richard Gephardt's proposal to offer in making the Soviets eligible for direct U.S. aid to the Soviet Union U.S. subsidies to buy grain, a move the idea in a speech that he knew is bringing responses ranging from that helped Kansas wheat farmers. there would be political risks circumstance than it was only a few Since then, Moscow has bought involved and that Americans might months ago," Foley said, citing more than 730 million bushels of react negatively. U.S. wheat at a subsidy value in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., noted would be wasted without economic price increases and other disloca- that are moving toward private eco-Dole said it is time for the Unit- reform. "Unless they reform the tions in the name of economic nomic activity and democracy." ed States to aid Eastern European economy, it's going down a reform. "Can't we do something to

Others on Capitol Hill said that public ears.

"If you're going to start giving

sation of support for Cuba, Syria, you've got a real sales job to do in Wash., backed the Gephardt proposal the United States," said Sen. Alan and said attitudes in Congress are Simpson, R-Wyo.

But he told reporters: "When I was in Europe two months ago I was embarrassed that we are not changes that are coming on very being as strong and as courageous as they are," weathering dramatic country in supporting those changes help?" he asked.

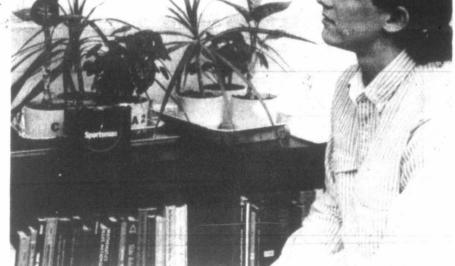
Specifically, the Missouri Demo- R.I., was supportive but said the aid Union along with most-favored- whether the time had arrived for nation trading status and U.S. risk direct U.S. aid to the Soviets, Pell insurance to businesses that want to said, "I don't think it's yet arrived, invest in Soviet ventures.

& House Speaker Thomas Foley, Dchanging along with the rapidly mov-Gephardt said when he offered ing events in the crumbling East Bloc.

"It is a dramatically different multiparty elections in the Soviet Union.

"We should recognize these fast, and that we have a stake in this Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa High School Junior Mitch Havnes looks at an exhibition at the Science Fair, held this week in the school's library.

## Air Force says bye-bye to Blackbird spy plane

#### **By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer**

SR-71 Blackbird spy plane, star of American aerial snooping for 25 material on its record-setting final coast-to-coast flight that took just over an hour.

But it soon will be, to the regret remain. of some admirers.

This is one of the first victims of the effort to scale back defense," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Tuesday after Blackbird No. 17972 marked its retirement by whizzing from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C, in record time of 68 minutes, 17 seconds - not counting time for takeoff and landing. It also set four other speed marks along the 2,404mile route.

The Air Force is donating the plane to the Smithsonian Institution, which plans to display it here at the Washington Dulles International Airport wing of the National Air and Space Museum.

The full Blackbird fleet was officially retired two months ago.

Warner, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Blackbird is still unmatched as a technological wonder, but is being assigned to the junk heap because of a growing perception in the United States that military spending must be reduced as East-West tensions ease.

"I cannot honestly say this is a happy day for me," said Ben Rich. the Lockheed Aeronautical System Co. executive who helped design the black, dagger-shaped plane.

Rich said he had only one part-

bird."

Congress, in agreeing last fall CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) - The with the Air Force's decision to retire the twin-engine Blackbirds, said advances in technology enable cheaply than the spy plane, which first entered service in 1964.

Doubts about the decision

George Carver Jr., an intelligence specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and crossing its finish line near Sal-

ing sentiment: "Bye-bye, Black- in Washington, said in a telephone isbury, Md., said Malvern Gross, been extremely useful" in providing records. intelligence data.

years, didn't look like museum satellites to do similar work more dash easily eclipsed the previous set in 1963 by a Boeing 707.

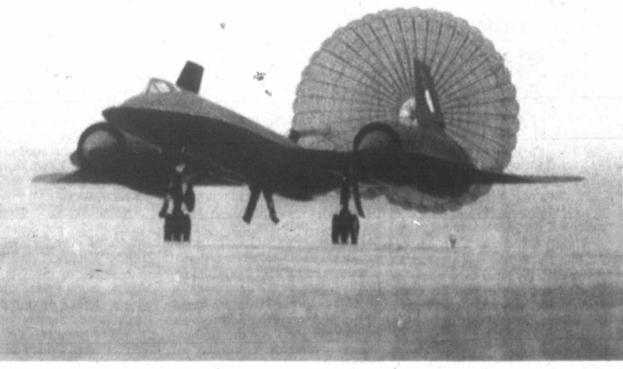
The spy plane took a running start, refueling over the Pacific plays of a Blackbird. And despite Ocean at 60,000 feet before heading east from the California coastline most details of the plane's design

interview that he doubted the wis- president of the National Aeronautic dom of "giving up an asset that has Association, which certifies aviation

but it will come.

The Blackbird then refueled The Blackbird's coast-to-coast before cruising in to Dulles Airport. The pilot was Lt. Col. Ed Yeildtime record of 3 hours, 38 minutes, ing, and Lt. Col. J.T. Vida was the reconnaissance systems officer.

It was one of the few public disthe rush to publicize this final flight, and capabilities are still top secret.



(AP Laserphoto)

An SR71 Blackbird spy plane makes its last landing Tuesday at Dulles International Airport in Chantility, Va., before being placed in the Smithsonian Institution.

## Military units continue coup attempt in Afghanistan areas

#### **By KATHY GANNON Associated Press Writer**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -Military units trying to overthrow attack. the Soviet-backed government controlled Afghanistan's largest air officials in Pakistan backed the base today and bombed loyalists in guerrilla report and said the Chiits capital, diplomats and Moslem nese, Italian and Indian embassies guerrillas said.

supporters to take up arms in defense, and a guerrilla leader claimed six Soviet warplanes joined government attacks. A Soviet official denied the claim.

President Najib, a former secret police head installed by the Soviets in December 1986, said "a number of people," mostly civilians, had been killed and injured. He gave no figures.

The fighting countered Najib's claims that his forces had crushed the coup attempt launched Tuesday by his defense minister, Maj. Gen. Marxist popular with the military rank and file.

In the past year, Tanai twice has shield of troops in standoffs with Najib.

Radio Kabul today accused another high-ranking member of the ruling party of involvement in the coup attempt. It said Asadullah Sarwari, a former interior minister known as "the butcher" for hundreds of killings after the 1978 coup that installed the Communist gov- from Afghanistan in February 1989 ernment, was in hiding with Tanai. A fundamentalist Moslem guerrilla leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, offered his support to Tanai on to the Afghan armed forces.

Tuesday, and a spokesman for Hekmatyar said today that Tanai's forces controlled the Kabul airport but were under heavy rocket

Western diplomats and U.N. had been slightly damaged. The The government appealed to reports could not be immediately confirmed.

> Those sources also claimed troops loyal to Najib were pounding the air base in Bagram, about 30 miles north of Kabul, trying to rout Tanai forces. Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said Najib had ordered the air force to bomb Bagram.

Also today, a transport plane carrying three Afghan brigadier generals flew to the Pakistan border and surrendered, said guerrilla sources on condition of anonymity. Shah Nawaz Tanai, a hard-line It was not immediately known whether the three had been turned over to Pakistan's government.

In Pakistan, Hekmatyar claimed holed himself up in Kabul behind a Moscow had offered assistance to the government, sending six war planes from the bordering Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan to bomb Bagram. He said one Soviet warplane was shot down.

> A political officer at the Soviet Embassy in Islamabad dismissed the allegations.

Moscow withdrew its troops after a nine-year military intervention. But the Soviet Union continues to ship massive arms supplies



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## Services tomorrow

## THOMPSON, Effie - 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

**PATTERSON**, Gazelle – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

HOLLAND, Art J. – 4 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### **GAZELLE PATTERSON**

MOBEETIE - Gazelle Patterson, 84, died Mon- ca day, March 5, 1990, in Fort Smith, Ark. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mobeetie First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Patterson was born in Mangum, Okla., and was a longtime resident of Mobeetie. She married Jesse Riley Patterson in 1928 at Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1989. She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star and Mobeetie First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Madge Horton of Kirtland, N.M., and Marcella Hogan of Fort Smith, Ark.; a sister, Flossie Ware of Kerens; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends at the Hospitality Room of First State Bank of Mobeetie from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today and will be at the Jerry Simpson residence at Skellytown for the remainder of time until services are conducted.

#### **ART J. HOLLAND**

Art J. Holland died Tuesday, March 6, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M. of Holy Family Catholic Church of Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Holland was a Pampa resident from 1929 to 1937 and returned to Pampa in 1960. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He married Ruth Ann Mitchell on Oct. 14, 1934, at Pampa. He was a licensed geologist, petroleum engineer and attorney. He worked for Texaco many years, later becoming an oil consultant and stockbroker, retiring five years ago. He was a former member of Pampa Rotary Club and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a brother, J.E. Holland of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Gertrude Blankenship of Davis, Calif., and Helen Swanson of Gault, Iowa.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Minor accidents

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

## Hospital

CORONADO	Tina Crossman, Pam-
HOSPITAL	pa
Admissions	Thomas Haggard,
Marvin Bender, Pan-	Pampa
handle	Tammy Knight, Pam-
R.E. Cornett, Groom	ра
Clinton Freeman,	Edna Maul, Pampa
White Deer	Mary Wells, Pampa
Walter Ransom, Pam-	Taylor Whitehead,
Da	White Deer
Ella Tye, Pampa	SHAMROCK
Edna Maul (extended	HOSPITAL
care), Pampa	Admissions
Births	Haskell Oldham,
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley	Shamrock
Meredith Steen of	Dismissals
Mobeetie, a girl.	Teresa Richardson,
Dismissals	McLean
Marcus Chennault,	Goldie Flyr, Sham-
Pampa	rock

## Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot	NC
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 1/2	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron	up 1/8
Wheat	Coca-Cola71 5/8	up 1/8
Milo	Enron	dn 1/4
Corn	Halliburton	NC
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for which these securities could have	KNE	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life14 1/2	McDonald's32	NC
Serfco6 3/8	Mapco40 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental	Max xus	NC
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd7 1/4	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil62 7/8	up 1/4
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos	NC
Magellan	Penney's	dn 3/8
Puritan	Phillips	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB	NC
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS	NC
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco	NC
Pampa.	Texaco	up 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold 400.75	ab 2/0
Ar o 116 3/4 up 1/2	Silver 513	

## Police report

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

#### **TUESDAY, March, 6**

Police reported injury to a child in the 100 block of South Wells. The child was taken to a hospital in Amarillo where it was put on a life-support system.

Joyce Lee Wilson, 841 S. Faulkner, reported a burglary at 309 Ward.

United Feed and Supply, 625 S. West, reported a burglary at the business.

## **Calendar of events**

#### LA LECHE LEAGUE

If you have questions about breastfeeding your baby, contact the Pampa La Leche League, 665-6127. The next meeting is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 2124

## **Greyhound officials say bus service** being restored as strike continues

#### **By JOHN A. BOLT AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Grevhound Lines Inc. officials say their service is steadily being restored, adding that about 350 drivers are working instead of participating in a five-day strike called nationwide by their union.

But union officials dispute those numbers, saying only 95 of their members have been behind the wheel.

Greyhound officials said they carried 37,321 passenon the same day last year, but up from last Friday's 30 percent

"The trend is up. There is no erosion in our service," said George Gravley, a spokesman for GLI Holdings, parent company of Greyhound and Vermont Transit. "It's getting better slowly but surely."

The company has been operating a reduced schedule since Friday, using about 700 replacement drivers plus union members who cross picket lines.

Gravley said the replacement drivers are being paid under the terms of the contract the strikers rejected. He said it makes no change in base pay, but allows drivers to reach higher pay levels sooner by setting up a fourtier advancement system based on experience, rather than seniority.

years with the company, the drivers can move into a ing. Robert Waterhouse, a 30-year Greyhound driver, higher paying job when a vacancy occurs, he said.

He also said the contract gives drivers a safety bonus of up to 21/2 cents per mile of accident-free driv-

The company said Greyhound drivers made an average of \$24,743 last year.

The company had said it could not afford more than proposal, according to company estimates, would cost \$406 million over the life of the contract.

Greyhound has been hobbled by the strike by its 6,300 drivers and about 3,000 office and maintenance workers. The union, which went on strike Friday over wage and job security issues, has asked for new talks, but none are scheduled.

Union officials, meanwhile, announced on Tuesday that they are asking striking drivers nationwide to use their own cars to deliver blood to hospitals in areas where supplies have been disrupted by the walkout.

American Red Cross officials said they are unaware gers on Monday, 33.6 percent of the number it carried any serious disruptions caused by the strike, and a nationwide check by The Associated Press produced no reports of shortages caused by the strike although blood usually delivered by bus was being carried by alternate transportation in some cases.

> "I haven't got any indication that we're having trouble transporting blood," said Patricia Davis, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross in Washington, D.C. 'We should know."

In other strike-related developments:

- A general manager for the Richmond, Va., division of Greyhound said replacement workers were being hired. But the official, L.D. Kratzer, would not say how many drivers have been hired or are in training at a special center in Doswell near Richmond.

- Memorial services were planned today in Red-Rather than waiting to attain higher wages based on ding, Calif., for a driver who was killed while picketwas struck by a Greyhound bus driven by a replacement driver. No charges have been filed.

— A driver of a Greyhound bus from Los Angeles made a wrong turn onto a snow-covered dirt road near Flagstaff, Ariz., and the vehicle and about 30 passengers were stuck for about three hours.

The driver, whose identity was withheld, was not a the \$63 million, 3-year pact it has offered. The union's strike replacement but was unfamiliar with the route, said Elizabeth Hale, spokeswoman for the Dallas-based company.

## Bond firms contributing to White's campaign

DALLAS (AP) - Officials with he told the newspaper Tuesday. bond firms that did millions of dol-Gov. Mark White contributed more, law. White agreed. than \$200,000 to White's 1986 re-Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

The companies served as underwriters on a series of 37 sales totaling \$2.7 billion in bonds beginning in 1985, while White was governor, and continuing through 1987, after he left office, the newspaper said.

law firm of Reynolds, Allen and Cook in Houston, which served as bond counsel or underwriter's coun- boards using White's former law sel on all 37 deals, the Morning firm as the Texas A&M University News reported. He now is associat- System, University of Texas Sysed with a Chicago-based firm.

selection of the law firm or the Texas Housing Agency, Texas State

lars in state business with agencies White's old firm as legal counsel on one of the state's busiest bond governed by appointees of former bond work does not violate state

"I have never accepted a penny election campaign, The Dallas from that law firm while I was in public office," White told the newspaper Tuesday. "I have done nothing wrong, illegal, immoral or otherwise.

The newspaper reported Tuesday that White appointees to seven key boards controlling state bond transactions steered millions of dollars in That year, White rejoined the business to companies that hired White's former law firm.

The newspaper identified the tem, Texas Turnpike Authority, White denied any involvement in Texas Public Finance Authority,

According to the newspaper, the The state agencies' use of Houston-based law firm became counsels, although it previously had not done much bond work in Texas.

White said he did not know why his former firm was consistently selected by three separate underwriters in virtually every major bond sale by the seven agencies.

"You'll have to ask them," he said. "I did not have anything to do with it."

## **Police investigating** injury to child case

Pampa Police Department is investigating an injury to a child case, Police Chief Jim Laramore said today.

The six-month-old girl died about 11:30 this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital spokeswoman said. Laramore said Coronado Hospital officials notified police at 7:22 p.m. Tuesday they were treating a six-month-old girl, who had suf-Other items on the agenda fered head injuries. The police chief said a friend was allegedly playing with the baby and dropped her on her head. The baby was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from Coronado Hospital.

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**TUESDAY, March 6** 

8 a.m. – A 1990 Freightliner driven by Robert Grimes of Indiana collided with a 1988 Nissan driven by Javiel Jiminez, 303 E. Browning, in the 500 block of East Harvester. No citations were issued.

3:30 p.m. – A 1984 Mercury driven by Karen Abbott, 1513 Williston, collided with a 1989 Honda driven by Summer Ziegelgruber, 2208 Lynn, in the 100 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. Abbott was cited for following too closely.

#### DPS **TUESDAY, March 6**

6 a.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Margaret Dickerson Kysar, 58, of Mobeetie, ran a stop sign in heavy fog on FM 2857 at the intersection of Texas 152 and hit the bar ditch. The intersection is 20.1 miles east of Pampa. Citations were issued. Kysar was taken to Parkview Hospital in Wheeler by a private vehicle.

## Correction

A Page 2 photograph on Tuesday, March 6, featuring a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle misidentified a woman in the picture as Anna Simpson. Her name is Anna Hopkins. We apologize for the error.

#### Sumner. The program is "encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship." Babies are always welcome.

#### SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Dr. Charmazel Dudt, chairman of the WTSU English Department, in a Shakespeare lecture on Hamlet and King Lear Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library Auditorium

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## **Emergency numbers**

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Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

## **Pianist brings romance to concert audience**

**By BETTY ANN SCHULZ New York Representative** for Community Concerts

Tuesday evening the final Community Concert for the '89-'90 season was heard at M.K. Brown Auditori-

Mona Golobek, pianist, presented a program called "The Outrageous Romantics - Their Lives, Loves and 3 followed by a moving rendition of Max Bruch's Kol Lyric Art." She set an imaginary scene at a soiree in Nedri. 1830 Paris attended by several composers of that time.

of the composers, interspersed throughout the program, evening with a brilliant performance of Chopin's

were both educational and entertaining. Golobek's special guest was cellist, John Walz.

Chopin Mazurkas and his Revolutionary Etude. Walz played Mendelssohn's Song Without Words' followed by the beautifully performed Fantasy Pieces, No. 1 and 3 by Robert Schumann. Golobek displayed her flawless technique and virtuosi-

ty with two movements from Beethoven's Walstein Sonata. Following intermission, Walz dazzled the audience

with two movements of Beethoven's Cello Sonata, No.

One of the favorites of the evening was the lovely Golobek's anecdotes concerning the romantic lives Liebestraum by Frank Lizst. Golobek closed the Scherzo No. 2.

All who were in attendance were in agreement with The program opened with Golobek playing two Golobek's closing remark, "Long live romance!"

## Bill would keep Klan members from county jobs

the Ku Klux Klan and other "hate"

The bill was filed Tuesday by for "unjust reasons." State Rep. Doyle Willis and was County Sheriff's Department.

The dismissed Klan members then tried to use civil service protec- civil service protections and still be tions to keep their jobs.

The legislation instructs commishibiting county employees from member of the Ku Klux Klan or has no civil service appeal rights the activities of an organization thing like that, that if they get fired deputy. notorious for promoting an attitude they can't hide behind the civil serof hatred or antagonism against vice bill," Willis said. "I'm trying to Moore and ex-dispatcher David other persons because of their race." take that defense away from them."

The bill would have no effect on

guarantee that known members of for active participation in the KKK. Willis wrote legislation in 1987

organizations are barred from work- that, after voter approval, created punish employees just because they ing for Texas counties has been the civil service system to protect belong to a particular group." Harintroduced in the Texas Legislature. county employees from being fired rington said. "The sheer member-

Willis acknowledged that the filed in the wake of the dismissal of Legislative Council's office, which could be grounds for dismissal but Klan members from the Tarrant drafts legislation for lawmakers, had difficulty writing a new bill that 'belonging to' (a hate group) is a would exclude KKK members from problem," Harrington said. constitutional.

sioners courts to adopt rules pro- ty employee and they've become a Department employees. But Hall "belonging to, or participating in, some terrorist organization or some- because he was an unpaid reserve

five Air Force security policemen the American Civil Liberties Union sion.

FORT WORTH (AP) – A bill to who were also discharged last month of Texas, said the bill is probably too vague to be constitutional.

> "Our position is that you can't ship does not warrant dismissal."

Participation in Klan activity "the language in the bill stating

Timothy Sherman Hall, one of the five discharged Klansmen, was "It says that after they're a coun- also among the three fired Sheriff's

Former jailer Charlyn "Kay" White have appeals pending before Jim Harrington, legal director of the county Civil Service Commisunderwriters by seven state agencies. University System and the Universi-"I did not direct any business there," ty of Houston.

## **Juvenile Probation Board to meet**

A need for juvenile detention Courthouse cells in the new Gray County jail to be built will be considered at a include: meeting Friday of the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board.

The board will also review the order of the board, review grant procedures, organize an advisory board and make membership appointments.

The meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County tor's report for fiscal year 1988-89.

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## Weather focus

Tonight, mostly fair with a low

**REGIONAL FORECAST** through Thursday except partly cloudy northern Panhandle this vening. Isolated showers northern Panhandle late today. Highs Thursday low to mid 60s north to near 80 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight Bend: Dry and warm. Highs from near 30 north to around 50 Big upper 70s mountains to upper 80s Bend. river valleys. Lows from mid 50s

North Texas - Rain and scattered thunderstorms continuing central and east tonight. A slight chance of thunderstorms extreme northwest. Lows 40 extreme southwest to 61 extreme southeast. Cloudy central and east Thursday. Partly cloudy west. Highs 69 to 75.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms north through Thursday with heavy rainfall possible. Widely in the 70s. Highs Sunday in the scattered showers south through upper 70s to lower 80s. East: Most-Thursday. Little change in tempera- ly cloudy Friday through Sunday tures. Highs Thursday mainly in the with a chance of thunderstorms.

 Review of salaries and setting new salaries. · Consider and approve Operations and Policy Manual as directed by state law. Adopt a definite and specific time for quarterly board meetings. · Review the independent audi-

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**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Friday through Sunday

mountains and lower valleys to low

cloudy Friday and Saturday with a

chance of thunderstorms. Partly

cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 50s

with highs in the 70s. Central:

Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday

with a chance of thunderstorms.

Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight

chance of thunderstorms. Lows in

the 50s. High Friday and Saturday

North Texas - West: Mostly

60s on plateaus.

day at 6:30 p.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

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

**MEALS on WHEELS** 

No further information was available this morning.

The investigation is continuing, Laramore said.

**FABRICS GALORE.** Fabric Sale. Saturday, March 10, 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by Kathy's Kids Daycare. 2119 N. Banks. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars. 20% off all Highlighting Techniques. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT Monday-Thursday. Movies 99¢. New releases 1.99. Nintendo games 99¢. Budget movies 75¢. Adv.

**MOOSE LODGE** Dance 'Silver Creek' Saturday, the 10th. Members and Guests. Adv.

Lows in mid 50s to near 60 with highs in mid 70s to near 80.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy by Sunday. A slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 80 Friday and Saturday, in the 70s Sunday, Coastal Bend: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s, near 90 Saturday. Lower **Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Part**ly cloudy and warm. Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Lows near 70 Friday, in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: A chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday warming to the 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Decreasing cloudiness west tonight with thunder storms ending east and central. Fair Thursday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday upper 60s east to mid 70s southwest.

New Mexico - Fair skies statewide tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to mid 30s south. Highs Thursday upper 40s and 50s north central to mid 70s extreme south.

#### Grande Valley. Lows tonight mainly LOCAL FORECAST in the 60s except mid 50s Hill Country and near 70 lower coast. n the low 30s and southwesterly

winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, fair and warmer with a high in the mid 60s and westerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 65; the overnight low was 40.

West Texas - Panhandle: Dry and warm. Highs near 70. Lows near 40. South Plains: Dry and warm. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Permi-West Texas - Mostly fair an Basin: Dry and warm. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Concho and Pecos Valley: Dry and warm. Highs in low 80s. Lows in mid 50s. Far West: Dry and warm. Highs in low 70s. Lows in low to mid 40s. Big

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## **Cavazos: Money isn't the whole answer to educati**

### **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

sociangry that they left a hearing, when U.S. Secretary of islature. . Education Lauro Cavazos told them more money isn't , the answer.

"Money is not the only answer. It is clearly not the administration and nothing more." answer to the education deficit," Cavazos told a joint YOU House-Senate meeting Tuesday.

2603 districts might need additional resources, but the real mittee. answer lies in better utilization of existing resources,' b brhe told the lawmakers.

Three Democratic state lawmakers left in the middle here of the speech by Cavazos, a native Texan and former president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Legislature is meeting in special session to work out a new funding scheme for public education in Cavazos seemed to side against those pushing for addi-Texas. The Texas Supreme Court struck down the current funding scheme after finding major disparities

between public schools in property-rich and property- but more dollars are needed for the \$13.5 billion-a-year poor areas.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, left with Reps. AUSTIN (AP) - Texas lawmakers advocating addi- Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, and Gregory Luna, D-San tional funds for education reform were furious, some so Antonio, before Cavazos finished his speech to the Leg-

"I'm angry at what Cavazos had to say," said Uribe. "He has wound up being a mouthpiece for the Bush

"That wasn't a speech for education, that was an apology for Republican policy," said Sen. Carl Parker, problems are in this state where he was born and edu- lars in the state of Texas to address this issue. "I don't mean to deny that some schools in some D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Com-

> "I am sorely disappointed that the Secretary of Education doesn't have a better grasp of the problems facing education in this state," said Parker, who is sponsoring legislation that would pump \$783 million in additional money into schools in 1990-91.

Others expressed anger and disappointment that tional state money to address the court ruling.

The legislators said money is not the only answer, school level:

Texas public school system, which relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds

can American Legislative Caucus, said, "Today, unfor- school districts. tunately, was a sad and shameful day for all Hispanics in the state of Texas.

need to educate the secretary of education on what the cated," said Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, who is not related to the education secretary.

Lauro Cavazos, who spoke at the Legislature's invitation, said afterwards that he was not trying to make ment that for education reform to work, the system say. must be restructured.

attending a school in a district in which they reside, and that education management be shifted to the local Texas, we're really not going to make any progress," he

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the Senate Hispanic Caucus, confronted Cavazos after the speech, saying, "You cannot say it's a lack of better usage of the dollars when there are no dollars to speak Rep. Eddie Cavazos, chairman of the House Mexi- of to attract the teachers and keep them" in many poor

Cavazos replied that state lawmakers must make decisions about spending, but added, "What I'm saying "It seems to me before we educate our children, we is that if you don't put together a package that also restructures education in Texas, there aren't enough dol-

> Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who has repeatedly vowed to veto any new taxes for school finance reform, applauded Cavazos' comments.

"He's a great educator, he's a great Texan, he's a decisions for state lawmakers. But he stood by his state- fine guy," Clements said. "I liked everything he had to

"The way we're going about public education in Cavazos suggested that students not be restricted to Texas is wrong. We're the victim of bureaucracy. Until we ... really change our approach to public education in



#### **By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) Hotels this month are charging steep security deposits to make guests think twice about tossing furniture out the windows.

some of the lobbies and hallways Island Beach Resort. "We abannow sit safely in storage.

Otherwise, the tolerance level for disorder has risen with the noise level - it must be spring break, tion and brunch areas will shut the next several weeks along the 21 rate at the island, the cult murders when college students rule the resort island.

"We've got 23 people in two deposit. Paintings, plants and other year-old Scott Rudicel, who made the trip from Ball State University a row, said Tuesday.

Myndy Michaels, 20, another sunbathing Ball State student, said she and her sorority sisters had stayed "buzzed" for about 24 hours on a drink called "whammies."

"Padre is the best place to party because it's not like a meat market and there's no rules," she said, "and this is my new bathing suit."

the sand near volley ball nets. Sun reflected off rows of suntan-oiled young women and the ubiquitous dents near the Mexican border. day-glow beach wear.

a spring break mode as of last Satur- invitation to them," Ms. Wilson day," said Craig Vogel, sales direc-Paintings that normally hang in tor of the Sheraton South Padre ating brand loyalty right now."

> turned into a spring break hotel." That means the hotel's convendown for the month and that getting miles of Nueces County and Port don't appear to have affected this

rooms. It's kind of a mess," 21- portable objects have been moved out of high-traffic areas.

in Muncie, Ind., for the third year in up to 200,000 spring breakers over a and 10-hour shifts to keep up with nine-week period that began the last the sheer volume of people on the week of February. It will reach its island. Officials tend to leave most peak from March 10-24, when many breakers alone, but nearly 1,000 stu-Texas schools are out, said Geri dents were arrested last year any-Padre Island Visitor & Convention cation and disorderly conduct. Bureau.

Florida, in recent years have grown highways leading to Matamoros, Arbor student George Cassar, 18, weary of the rowdy students and Mexico, 25 miles to the southwest, said he came for "the women, main-Noon had not arrived yet, but established strict ordinances to dis- where the drinking age is 18. Texas' ly."

fresh kegs of beer were planted in courage spring breakers. But not South Padre Island, a town of about 1,000 permanent resi-

"South Padre Island welcomes 'We switched into what we call spring breakers, and we extend an said. "We look at it as if we're cre-

Near Corpus Christi to the north, doned being a three-star hotel and police are gearing up patrols for another half-million college and high school students expected over a room requires a \$50-per-person Aransas beaches, said County Commissioner J.P. Luby.

Ed Sanders, police chief at South Jean Wilson, director of the South way, most for severe public intoxi- Hotel.

Extra Texas Department of Pub-Some resort areas, particularly in lic Safety officers will patrol the

drinking age is 21.

Mexican officials have started a voluntary sign-in program for spring breakers, as a means of keeping track of who's there, said Antolin Licona Lopez, immigration director for the Mexican government in Matamoros. He said it was not related to the disappearance and cult murder last March of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who was found buried near Matamoros.

Judging by the high occupancy year's spring break business, officials say.

Nor has business suffered from Padre Island, says his 17-officer beer companies' decision not to Island promoters say they expect force will work six-day work weeks sponsor their traditional concerts this year, Wilson said.

> Sponsors abound anyway, including Chrysler Corp., which is giving away a car, and MTV, which has a crew this week at the Radisson

Midwestern colleges appear to dominate the beach this week.

University of Michigan at Ann



## (AP Laserphoto)

Students from Midwestern colleges play volleyball on South Padre Island beaches as hotels prepare for the annual spring break influx of partying crowds.

Supreme Court sets aside death

Mrs. Joost and Lauren were could not confirm whether Joost, or a .38 caliber weapon, Ms. Vasquez bedroom. Eric was found dead in his members.

room and Joost's body was found lying partially in a hall bathroom. Ms. Hehl, who was at the scene assume at this point is that we have ing Commission official who appar- Monday, speculated that Mrs. Joost three homicides and one suicide," ently shot his wife and two children was shot first, then Lauren, then she said.

found dead in a bed in the master even the same gun, killed all family said.

"At this point, the case is still under investigation, so all we can mation office.

Mrs. Joost was an employee of the state's surface mining and recla-

Hays County Sheriff Paul Hastings said there was no sign of forced entry at the home, but he would not

## sentence for 'traveling rapist'

inmates were set aside by the U.S. stances.' Supreme Court in a decision expanding on a similar ruling in a to die for the Feb. 10, 1980, rob-Texas death penalty case last year.

The justices told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to reconsider the appeals of Warren Eugene Bridge, 29, and Samuel Hawkins, 46, because of a previous decision that said sentenc- days after Bridge and Costa were ing juries must be free to consider a arrested. defendant's mental retardation as a mitigating factor.

ruled in the case of Texas death row tion into consideration.

Mental retardation was not a factor in the Bridge and Hawkins sentence for the abduction and slaycases, but their attorneys argued that ing of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl. jurors were not allowed to consider He became known as the "traveling other mitigating circumstances in rapist' after admitting to some 40 the sentencing phases of their trials.

Bridge's attorney, Anthony Grifpleased with the court's decision.

background, not just retardation," store robbery.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The Griffin said. "I don't think the jury death sentences of two Texas prison was able to consider all the circum-

> Bridge was 19 when sentenced bery-slaying of Walter Rose, 62, a Galveston convenience store clerk. Rose was shot four times with a .38caliber pistol as Bridge and a codefendant robbed the store of \$24.

Rose died Feb. 24, 1980, four

Hawkins, who received a stay 3

1/2 hours before he was scheduled Last year, the Supreme Court to be executed in December 1988, was convicted of the Feb. 3, 1976, inmate Johnny Penry that states rape-slaying of 19-year-old Abbe could execute mentally retarded Hamilton of Borger. Ms. Hamilton, killers only if jurors were allowed to who was six months pregnant with take the defendant's mental condi- her first child, was stabbed as many as 20 times with a butcher knife.

> Hawkins also has a second death rapes, prosecutors said.

Last week, the Supreme Court fin of Galveston, said he was told the 5th Circuit to reconsider the case of John Henry Selvage, a "I alleged that a jury should be retarded Texas prison inmate who allowed to consider all the (mitigat- was sentenced to die for the 1979 ing) circumstances. That may shooting death of a Harris County include that he was young or his deputy sheriff, during a jewelry

## **McLean resident appointed** to Justice Advisory Board

AMARILLO - A McLean man during a Feb. 22 meeting of the tions from the Panhandle area. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors.

chief adult probation officer in state. Hutchinson, Hansford and Ochiltree counties; and Tom Simons, county- each region of the state based prijudge of Deaf Smith County.

Current membership of the committee consists of George Dowlen of Amarillo; Chief Charles Flemins generally made to cities, counties, of Panhandle Police Department; Sheriff Lonny Rhynes of Castro ning commissions. County; Rudy Rivas, parole officer bation officer of Carson, funds available to be granted. In Collingsworth, Childress, Hall and order to make decisions as to which Donley counties; Randy Wright of Claude; Judge W.C. Fesler of Sherman County; and Sheriff Rex established the Regional Criminal Williams of Parmer County.

The committee is responsible for was appointed to the Regional the review and prioritization of vari-Criminal Justice Advisory Board ous criminal justice-related applica-

The Panhandle region receives \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually Other members appointed were from the state of Texas for criminal Jane King, chief juvenile probation justice-related projects. These funds officer of Randall County; Herb are generated from court costs Hill, a colonel in the Amarillo assessed in the municipal, justice, Police Department; Wes Connor, county and district court across the

> The funds are then allocated to marily on population and crime statistics.

The criminal justice grants are school districts and regional plan-

The annual requests for these of Amarillo; Jana Smith, adult pro- funds far exceed the amount of projects are funded in the Panhandle, the PRPC Board of Directors Justice Advisory Board.

and then himself.

AUSTIN (AP) - Authorities said

they had not determined a motive in

the weekend deaths of a Texas Rac-

**Associated Press Writer** 

Racing Commission administrator David Joost, 41; his wife, Susan, Lauren - were found dead Monday said. at their Buda home, about 12 miles south of Austin.

Peace Orlena Hehl said Tuesday chest, and Eric had an additional that an autopsy report "shows that the father shot the family, then shot himself." But officials said they had no motive for the killings.

Eric and Joost. Eric was found with his arms over his face.

"It says to me that he was con-35; and the couple's two children - scious of what was going on and Robert Bayardo showing that Joost woman Angie Roberts said Joost, 10-year-old Eric and 5-year-old was trying to get away from it," she died of a single, self-inflicted gun-

Mrs. Joost died of a gunshot wound to the back. Lauren and Eric right hand. Hays County Justice of the suffered gunshot wounds in the

> wound in his left shoulder. Hays County sheriff's department spokeswoman Rachel Vasquez bullet used to kill Mrs. Joost, which others conspired to control the rac-

being encouraged by an adult to

The Hays County Sheriff's say whether a suicide note had been Department released the ruling by found. Travis County Medical Examiner shot wound to the chest. Bayardo said Joost had powder burns on his

Bayardo said the deaths occurred between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday.

The only ballistic tests that have been performed so far show that the said law enforcement authorities lodged in her right arm, came from ing industry in Texas.

**Racing Commission spokes**who had been director of administration for the agency since December, was not named in a \$1 billion lawsuit filed Feb. 23 by the Houston Turf Club against the Racing Commission.

The suit alleges that racetrack developer Edward DeBartolo and

## Mother freed on bond in alcohol overdose death of son

EVERMAN (AP) - A woman mother's home last Wednesday after having convulsions. charged in the alcohol poisoning his 5-year-old brother Raymond death of her 5-year-old son was died. freed from jail Tuesday but forbidden to see her surviving child without state supervision.

Patricia Griffin, 31, posted a drink 10 ounces of bourbon at a \$10,000 bond Tuesday night, hours neighborhood gathering Feb. 25. He after a state juvenile court judge lapsed into a coma and died after ruled that her 2-year-old son, life support systems were shut off. Rashad, should live with his grandmother. The state continues legal day on a charge of injury to a child by gross negligence, a third degree guardianship of the boy.

Ms. Griffin will be allowed felony that carries a maximum 10supervised visits with her son, prob- year prison term. Everman police ably at a state Department of have said she failed to seek prompt Human Services office, officials medical attention for Raymond, said.

## Colombian terrorists kidnap oilman

\$15 million in ransom for the release of a Colombian national working for a Houston-based company in Bogota.

William Cuero, a native Colombian, is believed to have been abducted by the National Liberation Army, officials with Western Geophysical Co. told the Houston Chronicle.

The company said guerrillas told them the group intended to kidnap an American, but could find none and took Cuero.

Western Geophysical suspended work Monday on an oil exploration project in Bogota and laid off 200 Colombian employees after Cuero was abducted. The employees had been hired as part of a seismic project commissioned by Ecopetrol, the Colombian national oil firm. officials said.

Western Geophysical has refused to pay the ransom and is providing little information on the kidnapping in fear for Cuero's safety, the newspaper reported.

'The more they (terrorists) are in the dark, the better," company spokesman Jaen Lawrence said. The abduction took place in

HOUSTON (AP) - A Colom- Madgalena Medio, a tropical central bian terrorist group is demanding region of the country. No other details were given.

The guerrilla group is headed by former Spaniard priest Manuel Perez, who declared a "total war against American interests" in Colombia two weeks ago.

Western Geophysical is a joint venture of Beverly Hills, Calif .based Litton and Dallas-based Dresser Industries Inc.

Gordon Barrows, owner of the Barrows Co., a New York-based firm that tracks laws and other data affecting oil companies in foreign countries, estimated more than 100 petroleum company employees have been kidnapped in the past decade in Colombia.

"It's been like this for at least 10 years, and it's getting worse," he said.

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blood alcohol content of 0.55 per- lieu of \$100,000 bond. Ms. Griffin Police said Raymond suffered cent, five times the legal definition is charged with a third-degree irreversible brain damage after for intoxication in Texas.

> Ms. Griffin was ordered to in six months on Rashad's custody.

Ms. Griffin was arrested Mondeath is Anthony Jimerson, 21. He Chief Roger Larm.

is charged with first-degree felony Doctors said Raymond had a injury to a child and is being held in felony.

Witnesses have told police that undergo a psychological evaluation. Jimerson wanted the boy to go to Another court hearing will be held sleep at a neighborhood gathering March 2 so he could be alone with Also charged in Raymond's Ms. Griffin, said Everman Police



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who was not taken to a hospital Rashad was taken from his until almost 12 hours after he began

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Opinion

## Low voter turnout worries politicians

In recent years, voter turnout has plummeted. More and more citizens are voting with their feet, staying home and choosing "None of the Above." Turnout for the 1992 presidential contest may drop below 50 percent. Local elections routinely turn out only 15 percent of registered voters.

Why? Politicians increasingly make it difficult to challenge their incumbency. The House of Representatives now sports a 98 percent retention rate, higher than the Supreme Soviet. And so much of government now involves unelected, changeless, faceless bureaucracies, that even radical new candidates can alter little or nothing.

But the low voter turnout worries our politicians. They know that, however much they burden us with new restrictions, new taxes and new blarney, their game depends on an appearance of approval by the people.

To get greater election day turnout, two plans are being put forward. The House last month voted yea to the National Voter Registration Act, and the Senate is now considering it. The act would impose national guidelines on states to allow drivers licenses as proof of eligibility, allow registration by mail and prohibit dropping names from the rolls after several election no-shows.

Several states already have adopted some of these guidelines. But imposing election guidelines by Congress violates the constitutional principle of federalism, under which the states decide such things

The act also ignores common sense. Voter registration is staggeringly easy already. A few months before the election you just go to the local city hall or library, give proof of citizenship and sign up. You can often register at a table in front of a supermarket. No literacy test or poll tax is imposed.

People shun polls because of lack of choice among candidates

# **Getting to know the High Court**

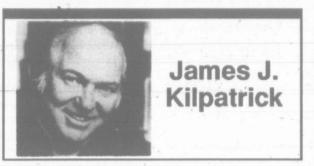
WASHINGTON - It was said of Harold Ross, the late, great editor of The New Yorker, that in reading a manuscript he once came across a passing reference to "Yeats." In the margin Ross scrawled a question: "Who he?"

A poll just released by the National Law Journal brings the anecdote back to mind. When it comes to knowledge of the U.S. Supreme Court, the American people evidently draw one vast, encompassing blank. The poll, taken in January, found that almost 60 percent of the respondents could not name even one member of the court.

ever went broke by overestimating the political knowledge of the people. In the dim light of the poll, it occurs to me that a mild public sevice might powerful in our whole political structure. You the Alaskan cannery case. ought to meet them.

of the respondents ever heard of him. Who he? The old gentleman - he will be 84 years old in April has been serving on the court for more than 33 years. As the court's most influential liberal (last summer he wrote the court's opinion upholding flag-burning as an exercise in free speech), he is heard most often in stinging dissent. These peppery Brennan generally has a twinkle in his eye.

Next in line is Byron White of Colorado, nominated to the court by President Kennedy in 1962. To judge from the poll, more people probably would recognize him as "Whizzer" White than as



of Colorado's all-time star as student and athlete Is this astonishing? Probably not, for no one combined. He was Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes scholar who played professional football briefly for both Pittsburgh and Detroit. At 72, he still has the athlete's build and a quarterback's eye. A member be performed by a few introductions. The nine of the court's conservative bloc - most of the time members of the court collectively are the most - he wrote a major civil rights opinion last term in

Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented in the can-Start with William Brennan Jr. Only 3 percent nery case, as he has dissented so often in recent years. Last term the 81-year-old Marshall was on the losing side in more than a third of the cases that were heard. The first black to make it to the Supreme Court, he was nominated by Lyndon Johnson in 1967. On the bench he has some of the aspects of a smoldering volcano - a huge lump of a man, perpetually weary, but capable of fiery erupdeliverances belie his surpassing good humor. tions. Marshall has not been assigned a significant majority opinion in years.

the court by President Nixon in 1970. Surprisingly, vote in major cases. the poll found that only 2 percent of the respondents could identify him, for he wrote the court's names, ask not, "Who they?" These are the nine mor-Justice White. He is remembered as the University majority opinion in the landmark abortion case of tals who hold the immortal Constitution in their hands.

Roe V. Wade in 1973. Color him gray. Now and then, in dissent, he gets off a bitterly quotable line, but he is the slowest writer on the court and wrote only 12 majority opinions last term.

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The chief justice, William Rehnquist, 65, succeeded Warren Earl Burger, who succeeded Earl Warren. Both Burger and Warren, with their lofty brows and magisterial bearing, looked like chief justices. Rehnquist has been likened to Ichabod Crane. He is a fairly solemn fellow, not given to phrase-making, but he is well liked and he gives himself such tough assignments as the Webster abortion case last year.

John Paul Stevens will be 70 in April. He was Gerald Ford's only nominee to the high court. He is an interesting fellow - a licensed pilot, a topflight bridge player - but he has not made much of a mark on the court. He gets many of the cases we reporters ignore as "lawyer stuff." In dissent he can display a biting wit.

Sandra Day O'Connor will be 60 on March 26. A woman of much personal charm, she has become a bulwark of the conservative bloc. Last term she wrote the controversial opinion nullifying a racially preferential set-aside ordinance in Richmond, Va.

Antonin Scalia, 54 on March 11, and Anthony Kennedy, 53, are Reagan nominees. Scalia is volatile, lively, a brisk questioner from the bench. by odds the most skillful writer on the court. Kennedy has been on the court for barely two Next in line is Harry Blackman, 81, named to years, but he has provided a reliable conservative

There you have them. When next you hear their

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Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1990. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 7, 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

On this date:

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

Inº 1965, state troopers and a sheriff's posse broke up a march by civil rights demonstrators in Selma.

Palm Beach, Fla., at age 81.

In 1986, former Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York died in

and little nope of changing things, not because it's hard to register to vote. The National Voter Registration Act should be rejected.

The second scheme for increasing voter turnout is to spice up elections. One plan would move up the 1992 California presidential primary from the first Tuesday in June to the first Tuesday in March. As things now stand, the primary comes so late voters in the most populous state have little effect on the parties' nominations.

Bumping the date up to March would put it just after the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. Presumably, these two contests would winnow out the weakest candidates, with the looming California joust serving as a head-to-head competition between top candidates. And it might add some Golden State glamor to the campaign. The date change may not be a horrible idea, exactly. But given the quality of presidential candidates in recent decades, it won't be terribly significant, either.

A better idea: Why not hold the primary on April 15, tax day? With the IRS's seizures digging deep into every taxpayer's pocketbook candidates might vie for the best low tax proposals, boosting voter turnout.

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# **Opulent salons offer incentive**

Elizabeth Arden was a dynamic lady before dynamic was fashionable for ladies.

Personally socially prominent, professionally she built a network of salons dedicated to making the world more beautiful, one woman at a time.

Elizabeth Arden salons became synonymous with luxurious pampering.

The ambition of every beautician was someday to have his or her own stall at Arden's."

The business she began building 81 years ago, after her death was acquired by one corporation after another - none of which had either her experi- be pruned. ence or her passion for what Arden considered "the ultimate therapy.

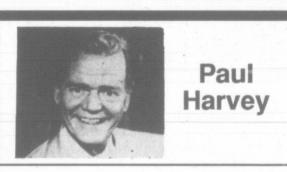
Credentials for personnel became more lax, discipline less rigid.

And while old-line employees sought to perpetuate the tradition of Arden refinement, invitably it eroded.

The most recent owner of the Arden salons and may prove prohibitively costly. Arden beauty products is Unilever, a \$33 billion conglomerate home-based in Holland.

Lacking roots in our nation, lacking any firsthand respect for the Arden tradition, bottom-line oriented, Unilever has begun closing some of the less profitable salons.

Where renovation is costly and leases are more secure. expensive than the traffic will justify, salons will



Arden President Jospeh Ronchetti says each will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

In Phoenix, Ariz., for example, the salon in the Biltmore Fashion Park has been closed. The Main Chance "beauty resort" remains open and, Mr. Ronchetti says, "it is not for sale."

A lease renewal upcoming in Dallas, Texas,

Last year Arden's make-up and skin-care cosmetics were repackaged. A new signature fragrance, "Red Door," was introduced. And retail sales nationwide were up 30 percent in the second half.

That segment of the Arden business appears been a powerful motivator for all of us.

In New York, the 40,000-square-foot flagship Communism recently was.

salon will be renovated.

Ala.

There is no present prospect of closing the Arden salon on Michigan Avenue in Chicago but it appears to be corporate policy that unless increasing lease and other costs are matched by increased income, no salon's future is secure.

Where closings are required. Mr. Ronchetti says severance pay will be "generous," retirement benefits will be respected.

Arden's – face it – is suffering from the same factors that have caused most newspapers to abandon society pages.

Our presently egalitarian society has such little tolerance for opulence that tycoons downplay their yachts, the richest women wear fake jewelry and chauffeured cars have darkened windows.

Opulence, for the moment, makes the elegant person so vulnerable to litigation, thievery and resentment that the remnant upper class is in hid-

Maybe Arden's can survive this social dark age

So what's this to those of us who never were in the society pages anyway?

The inducement to strive for "the good life" has

Take that carrot away and we become what

## Laundering washes out drugs' tracks

#### **By ROBERT WALTERS**

President Bush's trip to South America for a highly ballyhooed increased cooperation from Colom- ly the crucial link in the inter-Ameriscourge

efforts to interdict drug shipments at national borders and to reduce the worldwide capacity to grow cocoa, sons, the estimates made by financial \$10,000 or more in cash is involved. poppy, marijuana and other plants and law enforcement experts place But federal officials have been over- ticipants include the Federal Bureau from which narcotics are made.

Bagley, an associate professor at the cally. University of Miami's Graduate School of International Studies,

run and reducing it will cost tens of billions of dollars. But unless we

laundering.

participants in the International Sym- Exported from Colombia \$7,000 posium on Money Laundering, con- Landed in Miami ducted by the Florida university late Wholesaled in Detroit 'drug summit" may encourage last year. "Money laundering is clear- Retailed on the streets \$250,000 bia, Bolivia and Peru, but it surely can drug trade," noted one attendee, Secrecy Act of 1970, the Money will not eliminate the global narcotics referring to the practice of trying to Laundering Control Act of 1986 and make it appear that drug proceeds the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 Already proven largely futile are come from a legitimate source.

impossible to obtain for obvious reathe yearly gross revenues from the whelmed by the 7 million Currency of Investigation, Internal Revenue "Ultimately, there's no solution to sale of illegal narcotics at \$250 bilthe drug problem but to substantially lion to \$500 billion worldwide and reduce demand," says Dr. Bruce M. \$80 billion to \$110 billion domesti-

about 20 percent.

Peter Reuter, a senior economist the distribution process:

That view was shared by many of Shipped from the farm \$1,200 \$20,000 \$40,000

Federal laws including the Bank were supposed to help track that Although precise numbers are money by requiring the reporting of financial transactions in which Transaction Reports filed annually.

ducted through check cashing outlets, auto dealers, supermarkets, liquor and Federal Reserve Board.

just be wasted," adds Bagley. In the Calif., "think tank," offers an insight cerned about international wire transinterim, he believes, the best chance into the economics involved with this fers of funds, especially those going to contain drug trafficking lies in an simplified explanation of the value of to or coming from tax havens such as Europe or the Bahamas, Cayman "diabolically innovative."

Islands and Netherlands Antiles in the Caribbean

Again, however, the task may be overwhelming. More than \$1 trillion is recorded in wire transfers (most of them legitimate) every day in this country alone, with transactions averaging \$5 million apiece.

To cope with the vast amounts of data that must be analyzed, the federal government has established the **Financial Crimes Enforcement Center** in the Washington, D.C. area. Its par-Service, Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service, Comptroller of the Currency

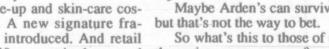
They will examine everything "Demand is crucial over the long profits because costs account for only exempt from the law or evade its aircraft flight patterns - but even that effort may be inadequate.

"Money launders keep inventing make a serious effort, all the rest will with the Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, recently have become highly con- new schemes and techniques," one speaker told the conference here. Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh was even more succinct when aggressive campaign against money a kilogram of cocaine at each stage of Luxembourg and Liechtenstein in he characterized the criminals as

Moreover, laundering is still con-

In both instances, approximately stores, race tracks, restaurants and 80 percent of the totals constitute other establishments that either are from bank deposit records to private

> requirements. Law enforcement authorities



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## IRS demands names of legal clients paying large fees in cash

#### **By JOAN THOMPSON Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service, hoping to expose drug kingpins, has served summonses on criminal defense attorneys across the country demanding the names of clients who paid cash for fees exceeding \$10,000.

The first summonses went out Monday. The number issued was not immmediately known, but one lawyer served said an IRS agent told him 900 attorneys were to receive summonses demanding their financial records.

"It's very clear what the issue is here. ... It grows out of concerns about drug payments," said David Runkel, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, which has taken two New York City law firms to court for refusing to name clients for the IRS.

Lawyers argue that such disclosures would violate

#### attorney-client privilege.

"We cannot allow in this country the war against drugs to become the war against lawyers and the war giving them 30 days to identify the clients and warning ments in what is expected to be a test case on the issue. against the Bill of Rights, and that's what's happening," said Miami lawyer Neal Sonnett, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The attorneys were told to bring their financial records to IRS offices, according to Sonnett, whose organization knew of 12 lawyers who were served.

We have heard from enough lawyers around the country to recognize that it appears to be a nationwide assault upon criminal defense lawyers," he said. "I think there's hundreds of attorneys who will go to jail major drug dealers who often do business in cash. for this."

said Tuesday that his office had advised field offices at least \$10,000. that agents might want to serve summonses against lawyers who failed to comply with his earlier request



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescue workers sift through rubble at the Crested Butte State Bank in Colorado after an explosion leveled the building Tuesday.

## Three people killed in bank explosion

#### **By ELLEN MILLER Associated Press Writer**

gas buildup caused an explosion tion." that flattened a two-story bank

and Firearms was expected to arrive he said. today in this Rocky Mountain ski resort to search for clues in the rub- a.m., shortly after the bank opened. ble of Crested Butte State Bank. The building – except the vault – was leveled by the blast. Firefighters and volunteers dug by hand through the rubble to pull out survivors. Heavy snow hampered rescue efforts and delayed the arrival of ambulances.

them was evacuated.

"I'm not ruling out a bomb, and CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) I'm not ruling out an explosion from - Authorities today were investigat- methane buildup," he said. "We're ing whether a bomb or a methane just now beginning the investiga-

Dick Schussler, an FBI building "like an accordion," spokesman in Denver, said sabotage position, and could see some light, killing three people and injuring 14. was a possibility, but he didn't know and then almost immediately heard A 12-member team from the fed- of a motive. "It's not like this is a voices. Somebody dragged me out, eral Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco bank that's financing South Africa," and I thought it was a dream."

The explosion occurred at 9:15

threats in the past week, and one of come out, breaking in half, with the top coming out and the bottom folding like an accordion.'

Bank employee Lucy Zavela was working in her second-floor office when she "thought someone had fallen out of their chair. Then I was just falling. I ended up in a fetal

**By GEORGE JAHN** "I felt the floor drop beneath **Associated Press Writer** 

for clients' names.

Lezovich wrote to about 940 lawyers in October, that non-compliance would result in summonses.

He said some lawyers responded to his mailing. Those who didn't "were selected for the first wave" of 'Goldberger & Dubin - to name their clients. summonses, he said. He said he didn't know how many lawyers would be summoned, but "this isn't going to be the end of it."

Tax collectors are acting under a disclosure law passed by Congress in 1985. The law, initially widely ignored, was aimed at exposing tax evaders, including

The Detroit IRS office processes Form 8300, which Christopher J. Lezovich, an IRS official in Detroit, among other things requests that filers list cash sums of

only misdemeanors. But a year ago, Congress made ing the whole world know about it."

them felonies punishable by up to 10 years in prison. The summonses precede by one week oral argu-

The Justice Department has gone to court in attempt

to force two firms - Fischetti Pomerantz & Russo and The firms, which have represented drug suspects

and alleged mob figures, have refused on grounds that it would violate their clients' rights and the attorney-client privilege.

'It strikes me as very strange ... that the IRS has waited until almost the eve of the court case," Sonnett said.

He said the IRS is stretching the law to "try to force lawyers to become witnesses against their own clients. One thing this country has always respected is the right The original penalties for failure to disclose were of someone to seek the advice of lawyers without hav-

## Libya's chemical weapons plant back in operation, officials say

### **By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Libya's chemical weapons plant outside Tripoli is at an operational level, ban. turning out limited quantities of mustard gas and nerve agents, U.S. officials say.

The development poses a challenge to the Bush administration's campaign to halt the proliferation of the U.S. officials said. the dangerous weapons and to conclude a treaty this year for an international ban on production.

Baker III was expected to be ques- man firms and other foreign supplitioned about the development ers to stop their technical assistance during his testimony before a House to dictator Moammar Gadhafi's pro-Appropriations subcommittee today. gram. Baker, who attended a White House dinner Tuesday night, declined to that Libya had been halted before from the State Department. But discuss the Libyan plant with reporters, saying, "It's classified."

Scowcroft said, "I don't know any- night, said that Libya for months

ered the poor nations' atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to quantity of mustard gas and nerve other proliferators do not succeed in produce and hard to detect. Libya is agents being produced but said achieving full-scale weapons proconsidered capable of or actually turing canisters to carry the producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

Even while seeking a treaty in a keep producing at this level," one of drugs.

joint drive with the Soviet Union, the U.S. officials said. the administration has vowed to retain about 2 percent of the U.S. stockpile as long as any of these help in accelerating the program. countries refuse to comply with the

terrorism accusations, was believed ity at Rabta, about 60 miles south of Tripoli, toward the end of last year, cals for about a year.

This was a setback for U.S. production has increased. diplomacy, which in the closing days of the Reagan administration I, is an extremely irritating gas that Secretary of State James A. had managed to persuade West Ger- blisters the skin. Nerve gases, devel-

> U.S. officials announced then achieving full production.

But the officials, who spoke on National security adviser Brent condition of anonymity Tuesday maintained an assembly line until it reached operational capability.

The officials did not disclose the one of about two dozen countries Libya also was capable of manufac- duction. weapons to their targets.

into full production, but they can designed to produce pharmaceutical

It was not clear whether Gadhafi is relying on outside sources for

After West German politicians said a month ago that Libya had Libya, a frequent target of U.S. produced enough gas for 1,000 artillery shells, U.S. officials said to have reached operational capabil- the Rabta plant had been producing "very small" quantities of chemi-

Tuesday's disclosure was that

Mustard gas, used in World War oped by Nazi Germany in World War II but never used, kill by disabling the normal transmission of nerve impulses.

There was no official comment spokesman Mark Dillon, without confirming Libya's resurgent chemical weapons program, said:

"We remain seriously concerned about the Rabta weapons facility. We have continuously taken various efforts to assure that Libya and

Gadhafi has denied all along that he was producing chemical "They haven't got enough to go weapons. He said the plant was

## **Book exposes corruption in Hungarian army**

Some of his generals are was betrayed by much of its senior described as alcoholics who danced staff.

thing about it."

Chemical weapons are consid-

Police Chief Hank Smith said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

citizens groups.

vote.

record from some liberal and senior administrations.

Two of the injured were in serious condition, including bank President Thom Cox.

"I saw the second-floor windows blown out and the roof going Donna Smith, 33; Jade Woelk and up in the air," said a businessman across the street who spoke on con- Butte. dition of anonymity.

two restaurants had received bomb blow out, and the front seemed to ern Colorado mountains.

Senate confirms Clarence Thomas as judge

As chairman of the Equal

Thomas, a critic of quotas and

addressing a breakfast meeting of

financial supporters of Sen. Phil

doctors performed a needle biopsy

Tuesday morning, a procedure in

which a thin needle is used to

remove cells from the affected area.

surgical treatment, but radiation is

39-year-old Atwater managed Pres-

ident Bush's 1988 campaign and

was the president's choice to

become chairman of the Republican

commonly used in such cases.

Laws did not specify the non-

A native of South Carolina, the

said teller Joe Sabino, who was me. treated for scratches and burns on his hands. "Fortunately, nothing came into contact with me. It (the rubble) built a little cave around me.'

Killed were bank employees Monica Henning, all of Crested

Crested Butte, population about "Then the side walls started to 1,000, is 9,000 feet high in the west-

"I am prepared to concede that

The only other opponent to

Mr. Thomas is going to be con-

firmed," said Sen. Howard M. Met-

zenbaum, D-Ohio, a leading critic.

materialize in the debate was Sen.

David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of

the Senate Special Committee on

Aging, who complained that the

statute of limitations on 15,000 age-

discrimination cases before the

a country where not everybody can get a telephone, a sumptuous, illegally built luxury hideaway for top army brass had phones in the sauna and on docks within arm's reach of fishing generals.

A lieutenant colonel promoted himself after receiving a Defense Ministry invitation that mistakenly identified him as a full colonel. He was allowed to keep the extra star after complaining that removing it from his epaulets would make him a laughing stock.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - In

A book by Col. Imre Bokor is full of such anecdotes about the Hungarian army - some funny, others frightening, but all calculated to expose three decades of stupidity and corruption in high places.

Bokor, 59, was retired less than a week after publication of his book Petty Monarchs in Uniform, which depicts former Defense Minister Lajos Czinege as an inept and corrupt warlord who beat his adjutant and took large tracts of state property for his own use.

The book says Czinege created a private game reserve on state land, put up 80 miles of fence and stocked the area with deer and other trophy animals. High-ranking visitors tested their marksmanship from army helicopters or Czinege's special four-wheel-drive vehicle with a

on banquet tables laden with food and drink or slept for hours in moving Defense Ministry elevators. Czinege by building luxurious private homes with army manpower

and materials. The book depicts one general, voyeuristic excursion to a women's ward in a military hospital.

Senior government officials have phone." said most of the allegations are true, as did a parliamentary committee set up specifically to deal with Bokor's accusations.

In a report made public March 1. the committee condemned the past Communist practice of choosing leaders on the basis of political reliability instead of competence and qualifications, saying it "led to the selection of the unfittest.'

It recommended that the Supreme Public Prosecutor consider criminal charges against those accused of the greatest transgressions

Even Defense Minister Ferenc Karpati has described the allegations as "largely true." He has offered to reactivate Bokor, but the soft-spoken colonel now wants nothing to do with an army he feels

He told of harassment following publication of the book in November, both by superiors trying to pres-Others are accused of emulating sure him to retract his allegations and by others.

"I received several dozen anonymous death threats in the first weeks that the book was available," who had no medical training, as he told a reporter, adding that he donning a doctor's robe on a now carried a handgun as a result. "It got to the point where my poor wife didn't want to answer the

The book appeared at a time of increasing debate about the future of the army, with Hungary beginning to replace decades of following Moscow's lead with indepedendent strategic goals as it evolves into a democracy.

The army had a strength of 106,000 in the early 1980s and its mission was largely to act with other Warsaw Pact forces.

Bokor's allegations of poor leadership followed assertations by others that the army would have been unable to muster an indepedendent defense of the country in recent years.

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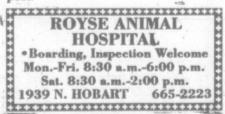
Last Chance

It became clear Monday night EEOC ran out without any action Thomas, 41, will be a judge on that Thomas' critics had failed to being taken while Thomas was in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in muster enough support to defeat his charge. "Those cases might as well have been sent to Beijing," Pryor said. "They might as well have been sent

to Bulgaria. They might as well have been sent to Romania. ... It's The hard-driving political operatoo much to overlook." tive collapsed Monday while

Pryor said, however, that Thomas was virtually guaranteed to win confirmation and added that he wished the nominee well in his new He was rushed to a hospital, and post.

> HOSPITAL Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



#### Atwater treated for benign brain growth WASHINGTON (AP) - Repuban aide quoted Atwater as saying.

Senate Tuesday confirmed conser- Employment Opportunity Commis-

vative civil rights official Clarence sion over the last eight years, he has

Thomas as a federal appeals judge, been one of the most visible black

brushing aside complaints about his officials in the Reagan and Bush

The Senate had planned to take a affirmative action to fight hiring

nomination.

Gramm, R-Texas.

roll call on the nomination but discrimination, has been highly

changed course at the last minute praised by conservatives. But liber-

and confirmed Thomas on a voice als have criticized his record.

lican Party chairman Lee Atwater will undergo treatment for a benign growth on the right side of his brain and his doctor says he should be back at work next week.

the District of Columbia.

"No surgery is planned and we expect no difficulty with followup treatments," Dr. Edward R. Laws said Tuesday.

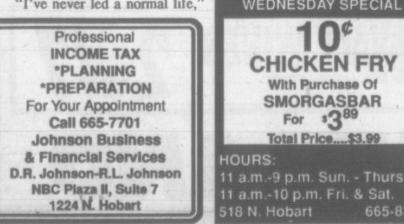
Mary Matalin, chief of staff at the Republican National Committee, said it was "business as usual at the RNC, except for the fact that what used to be the chairman's office is now a flower shop."

Matalin said Atwater "has stayed on top of political developments across the country and is eager to get back to work."

Laws, chairman of the department of Neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center, said Atwater should be able to resume "a reasonable work schedule and normal activities next week.'

"I've never led a normal life,"

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# Food

Food for St. Patrick's Day: culinary gems from the Emerald Isle

urday this year? Now that's cause bread with nuts. for celebration!

Millions of Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day — whether they're hand-in-hand. Whatever you do, Irish or not. And because March 17 falls on a weekend this year, the number of celebrants is expected to soar to record heights. Bars, restaurants, parades, and private homes brews that have been lauded by will "runneth over" with eager experts and beer aficionados alike masses

Patrick's Day, few American parties non-alcoholic brew. Keep plenty feature genuine Irish fare and Celtic traditions.

With the start of the new decade, resolve to de-Americanize St. Patrick's Day. For centuries, Ireland has produced some of the finest products in the world and its time they came to the forefront of St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Day, refer to the following "check- scratch. For mouth-watering results, list" of culinary "gems" from the serve soda bread hot out of the Emerald Isle:

Salmon: Served either smoked as an appetizer or poached as an exported to England and the U.S. entree, Irish salmon is a delicacy. For centuries, the icy waters of the Emerald Isle have provided livelihoods for thousands of Irish fisher- brands which should not be missed men, particularly on the West coast are Blarney and Shannon. Blarney and in Dublin Bay. Two exceptional is a mild, semi-hard, Swiss-type and Irish brands of salmon to look for Shannon is similar, with a slightly the in the U.S. are Nolan's and cheddar flavor. Enjoyed on crackers Eagle Isle. While Americans typi- or bread, or in recipes like \*Beer cally pair salmon with pumernickel, and Cheese Soup (which can double

Faith and begore! Did you know the Irish are fond of brown bread: a as a vegetable dip), Irish cheese that St. Patrick's Day falls on a Sat- homemade version of whole wheat

Irish Beer: It goes without saying that St. Patrick's Day and beer go don't color your beer green! Instead serve classic Irish imports like rich and creamy Guinness Stout or crisp Harp Lager. Both are world-class for hundreds of years. A smart addi-But despite the popularity of St. tion to the beverage list is Kaliber on-hand for designated drivers or calorie-conscious guests.

\*Irish Soda Bread: While most bakeries and supermarkets only carry Irish soda bread in March, imported loaves can be found yearround in many gourmet food shops. Don't let availability limit you, however, because the recipe is so For a truly authentic St. Patrick's simple you can make it from oven

> Irish Cheese: Most Irish cheese is Although England imports it at a steady rate, Americans import it primarily for St. Patrick's Day. Two

adds zest to St. Paddy's Day meals.

Linen: Finish the table setting with an elegant linen cloth and napkins. Though the Egyptians produced linen over 5,000 years ago, the Irish are responsible for linen's popularity. They began spinning flax over 2000 years ago and have consistently turned out the highest quality fabric in the world. In fact, in the 1700's, the Irish were so strict about maintaining quality control that they imposed a death penalty on anyone using substandard dying materials.

Atmosphere: Believe it or not, the Irish don't necessarily wear green on St. Patrick's Day. A simple fisherman's sweater and kilt or a classically tailored linen ensemble, depending on the weather, will keep true to Irish tradition. For music, play the soothing sounds of flutist James Galway or opt for the festive crooning of the Clancy Brothers or the Chieftans. For the final touch the centerpiece — gather some wildflowers, shamrocks and Bells of Ireland buds for a traditional bouquet, or fill a black pot with chocolate coins covered in gold foil for a real Irish "pot o'gold.

The Last Word: A St. Paddy's Day party isn't complete without a singalong. To make sure everyone knows the words, pass out copies of "The 1990 Guinness Guide to St. Patrick's Day," a colorful brochure including song lyrics, toasts, and

## **Irish Toast**

May you be in heaven a half hour before the devil knows you're dead!

> **Irish Song** When Irish Eyes are Smiling

Chorus

When Irish eyes are smiling, Sure it's like a morn in spring. In the lilt of Irish laughter You can hear the angels sing. When Irish hearts are happy, All the world seems bright and gay, And when Irish eyes are smiling, Sure they steal your heart away.

There's a tear in your eye, And I'm wondering why, For it never should be there at all. With such pow'r in your smile, Sure a stone you'd beguile, So there's never a teardrop should fall. When your sweet lilting laughter's like some fairy song, And your eyes twinkle bright as can be; You should laugh all the while and all other times smile, And now smile a smile for me... Chorus

For your smile is a part of the love in your heart, And it makes even sunshine more bright. Like the linnet's sweet song, Crooning all the day long, Comes your laughter so tender and light. For the springtime of life is the sweetest of all, There is ne'er a real care or regret; And while springtime is ours throughout all of youth's hours, Let us smile each chance we get...Chorus

food and drink recipes, including \*Roast Stuffed Pork. The brochure is available free of charge by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Guinness Guide To St. Patrick's Day; Department A; C/O

Dorf and Stanton; 201 Summer Street; Stamford, CT v6901 Father Flannagan's Beer and **Cheese Soup** 

3 cans chicken broth 4 oz. heavy cream

1 bottle Guinness Stout 1 tablespoon flour pumpernickel bread or Iris brown bread

In a large pot over medium hea combine chicken broth and Guin ness Stout. Simmer for 20 minute Add flour, cream and grated chee and stir until completely melte Garnish with parsley and service with pumpernickel bread or Iris brown bread.

Serves 4 for soup, 8-10 for veg- roasted apple.

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-	etable dip.			
	Classic Irish Soda Bread	- 3	· a.	
	4 cups flour			
	4 teaspoons baking powder			
	1 cup sugar			
	1/2 teaspoon salt			
1	1 teaspoon caraway seeds			
1	(optional)			
	1 1/2 cups raisins			
1	2 eggs beaten			
	1 cup butter or margarine (melt-			
-	ed)			
	1 cup milk			
	Preheat oven to 350 degrees.			
	Lightly grease loaf pan and set			
	aside.			
	Place raisins and caraway seeds			
	in a large bowl. Sift together flour,			
	baking soda, sugar and salt. Pour			
	sifted mixture over raisins. Add but-			
	ter, eggs and milk to the bowl and			
	mix well.			
	Place dough on a floured board			
	and mold into a round loaf. Place			0
	the loaf into the greased pan and			-
	bake for one hour. Test the loaf with			
1	a toothpick before removing from			
	oven. Serve at once or let cool and			
	serve toasted.			
1	Roast Stuffed Pork			
	2 lb. pork tenderloin			
	salt			
	2 tbsp. butter			
	1/4 cup Harp Lager			
1	Stuffing:			
	4 1/2 cups mashed potato	- 4		
	1/4 cup butter			
	1 onion, finely chopped			
- 1	2 large cooking apples			
	Fresh sage and thyme			
	salt and pepper			
_	Preheat oven to 350 degrees.			
	Make the stuffing first. Mash the			
	potatoes and add the butter,	1		
sh	chopped onions, chopped apples,	1.		
	herbs, salt and pepper. Mix well and			
	check the seasoning.			
at,	Place the meat in a ring shape in a			
in-	casserole or roasting pan. Put the			
es.	stuffing in the middle. Rub the meat			
ese	with the salt and butter and pour the			
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Finally America is waking up to or are just looking for fresh entree ter. Spoon about 1/2 cup pork mixthe nutritional benefits of potatoes. ideas, you can top your tator right Just yesterday everyone was complaining about starches. Potatoes were considered fattening. The culprit was the topping, not the potato.

Now, Americans are going easy on the sour cream and butter and are serving potato dishes using unsaturated fats. Today the potato is even peppers considered the runners' and dieters' dream come true.

The starch in potatoes is a complex carbohydrate. It's good for you

with recipes ranging from tangy Sweet and Sour Pork, spicy Turkey Chili, zesty Vegetable Pesto to light-n-creamy Cottage Cheese. **Cottage Cheese Topper** 

1 cup lowfat cottage cheese 3 tablespoons chopped sweet red

1 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion

1/4 teaspoons seasoned pepper 4 (8 to 10 oz. each) ba

ture on each potato. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings. **Turkey Chili Topper** 

3/4 pound ground turkey, thawed if necessary

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1 can (15 oz.) diced tomatoes

3 to 4 teaspoons chili powder 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 (8 to 10 oz. each) baked Wash-

1 cup Blarney cheese, grated

because it is digested slowly, consistently energizing the body for longer periods of time than simple carbohydrates.

Potatoes are even superior to pasta because they have a greater satiety value and low calorie density that leaves dieters feeling full at an toward center. Spoon about 1/4 cup average 120 calories per 5

ounce potato. With the increasing focus

on convience foods, the potato is the perfect solution to shortening meal preparation times regardless of lifestyle.

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servings.

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Water

(optional)

minute.

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 x 1/4 inch strips

Consider converting a side dish into an entree. It's sim-

ple - and as quick as 30 minutes. Just bake or microcook a potato, add a nutritious topping and you've got a main course! Toppers made of lean meats, lowfat cheeses, savory herbs or vegetables are the freshest ideas for low-cal, high-carb cuisine!

Athletes on both the East and West coasts rely on the tuber advantage and are "carbing up" on potatoes before national and international competitions.

Currently, the Washington state potato growers work in conjunction with the New York City Marathon, Boston Marathon, Philadelphia Distance Run, California's Big Sur Marathon and Spokane's Bloomsday Run by providing potatoes for Carb Up dinners the night before the big race.

The Washington Russet is higher in nutrients than the average U.S. potato. Grown in volcanic soils, researchers found Washington potatoes have significantly more carbohydrates, vitamin B-6, fiber, as well as more phosphorus and vitamin C than other domestically grown potatoes. In fact, Washington Russets provide 27 percent of the U.S. RDA requirements of vitamin B-6.

Now you can reap the benefits that professional athletes enjoy too. Whether you're an athlete, a dieter,

ington Russet potatoes

Process cottage cheese in food processor or blender until curds are very fine and smooth. Add red peppers, chives and pepper; mix well. Cut or pierce tops of potatoes lengthwise; squeeze ends and push

mixture on each potato. Makes 4

**Sweet and Sour Pork Topper** 

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

green and sweet red pepper

1/3 cup rice vinegar

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

ington Russet potatoes

3/4 pound lean pork, cut in 2 x

1/2 cup each 3/4-inch squares

1/4 cup diagonally sliced green

1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks

Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

4 (8 to 10 oz. each) baked Wash-

1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds

Stir-fry pork in oil until lightly

browned and juices run clear. Add

vegetables and stir-fry until crisp-

tender. Drain pineapple chunks;

reserve liquid. Add water to liquid

to equal 1/3 cup. Combine reserved

liquid mixture, vinegar, sugar, corn-

starch, garlic salt and hot pepper

sauce; heat to boiling and cook 1

Add pork-vegetable mixture and

drained pineapple to sauce; mix to

coat pieces with sauce. Cut or

pierce tops of potatoes lengthwise;

squeeze ends and push toward cen-

Shredded Cheddar cheese Chopped green onions Saute turkey in oil until juices run clear. Add onion and garlic; saute

ington Russet potatoes

until onion is tender. Add tomatoes, chili powder, salt and pepper. Bring mixture to boil; reduce heat and simmer about 30 minutes.

Cut or pierce tops of potatoes lengthwise; squeeze ends and push toward center. Spoon about 3/4 cup chili on each potato. Sprinkle with cheese and green onions. Makes 4 servings

**Vegetable Pesto Topper** 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided 1/4 cup packed parsley leaves 2 tablespoons dried basil, crushed 1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups sliced zucchini 1 cup diced tomatoes

4 (8 to 10 oz. each) baked Washington Russet potatoes

Thoroughly drain thawed spinach by pressing out excess moisture; spread on double layer of paper towels about 5 minutes. Puree spinach, cheese, walnuts, 2 tablespoons oil, parsley and seasonings in food processor or blender about 30 seconds.

Saute zucchini in 1 tablespoon olive oil until crisp-tender; add tomatoes and remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 to 1/3 cup spinach pesto mixture; mix well.

Salt to taste. Cut or pierce tops of potatoes lengthwise; squeeze ends and push toward center. Spoon about 1/2 cup zucchini on each potato. Makes 4 servings.

Storage Tip: Leftover spinach pesto sauce may be stored, refrigerated, up to two weeks. For longer storage, freeze in freezer-proof container or plastic bag.



#### By NANCY BYAL

Better Homes & Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Celebrate the luck o' the Irish with these stir-and-bake cupcakes. Sure and there's lots of green color and loads of chocolate chips to please kids and leprechauns alike.

St. Patrick's Day Cupcakes 13/4 cups all-purpose flour

instant pistachio pudding mix

chocolate pieces 2-3rds cup sugar 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 beateneggs 11/4 cups milk 1/2 cup cooking oil 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 of a 16-ounce can cream cheese frosting (1 cup) Green colored sugar 1/2 cup candy-coated milk

chocolate pieces In a large mixing bowl stir

One 4-serving-size package together flour, pudding mix, chocolate pieces, sugar, baking powder 3/4 cup miniature semisweet and salt. In a small bowl combine eggs, milk, oil and vanilla. Stir into flour mixture just until combined. Fill greased or paper bake cup lined muffin cups 2-3rds full. Bake in a

375-degree F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. Frost with cream cheese frosting; sprinkle with green sugar, then milk chocolate pieces. Makes 18.

Nutrition information per serving: 285 cal., 3 g pro., 40 g carb., 13 g fat, 32 mg chol., 179 mg sodium.









# Lifestyles

## Young Houston artists successful costume jewelry entrepreneurs

**By LINDA GILLAN GRIFFIN Houston Chronicle** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Maybe it's a little farfetched to dub them Kings of Earrings, but Tony Armato, Ted Fees and Julian "Coy" Esquivel feel they're closing in on the title. Their experiences could fill a book for other would-be costume jewelry entrepreneurs.

Their business — Jewellians began several years ago, almost as a lark, when Esquivel's brother suggested they make one-of-a-kind earrings that he would sell in his gallery in Dallas. "So we had earring awareness, even in '85 and '86," said Armato, "but the earrings never really got to The Red Gallery in Dallas." Instead Esquivel would take a few samples to work with him as he cut and styled hair at J. Christopher's salon on Richmond each day. Esquivel's ladies liked him, and they loved the earrings.

Fashion photographer Armato and graphic designer Fees had known each other since college at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York state. Fees met hairdresser Esquivel, from an Odessa family of 13 children, when he moved to Texas after graduation. Later, when Armato announced he'd had enough of the Big Apple, Fees convinced him that Houston, not California, was the place to be.

The trio's first earring design looked simple enough, like smudged gold-and-black.potato chips. But while the polycarbon resin earrings were nearly as big as Idahos, they were as light as Charles Chips. Because those women who wear big earrings often complain that by mid-afternoon their ears are in agony, less weight meant more sales.

The profits were pretty amazing. What the three could manufacture in their apartment ovens for a few cents sometimes sold for as much as \$125 a pair. But the three men proceeded cautiously, each working at his own job, then at Jewellians after and a handful of finishes. hours and on weekends.

Coming up with original designs headache — literally. The men was no problem. They drew from what they saw in life — the bigger the better. "Once we were at the grocery and we saw a fruit with a really unusual seed. You know, it was the Kiwi of 1989 or something," said Esquivel. "So we said, 'Let's make an earring out of it." And they did.

The earring manufacturing, while crazy in the early years, usually came off as ordered. Jewellians rented the apartment below Armato's and put the kitchen to use baking their designs on cookie sheets. Sales were another problem, however

While the earrings sold successfully in several Houston shops, - full time to Jewellians. "Physically including the Museum of Fine Arts, they knew a good agent would be the secret to wider distribution. "Finally we met a guy who opened our case and literally fell to his knees," said Armato. "You're gonna make me rich,' he yelled." Back then, six orders were a lot. Now, Jewellians handles some 60 orders for the holiday season and grosses \$225,000 per year. Whereas they started with six clients, they now have 400.

There were no teachers for what the men had to learn. They found that while other jewelry designers usually bought their bases (the main pieces that comprise the earring bodies) from suppliers and add their own decoration, Jewellians' success was predicated on its unique base designs.

The men took to sculpting them of clay, then using the sculptures to create molds for mass reproduction. They tried them on Esquivel's clients at the hair salon.

The men quickly had a line coninsanity," said Fees, "too much trouble to satisfy the customers." They soon learned they would have to limit their designs to 200 or less

But production was still a house of reality."

wondered why their heads often ached at the end of marathon work weekends. It was because of the polycarbon resin, paintlike finishes and the glue used to attach rhinestones and earring backs. They moved on to bigger, better-ventilated quarters in the warehouse portion of Fees' design studio in the Bellaire area.

Still, some designs are fashioned by hand, with the men molding the resin over their fingers. "God forbid a finger should fall off," said Armato fondling a wavy "chip" earring. "This could never be made again."

A year ago last October, the three men quit their other jobs to devote and mentally, we couldn't do both. There was no other choice," said Esquivel. Now they are becoming more involved with sales to department stores, which can be maddeningly complicated. While the orders are usually large, said Armato, "you're just another vendor on their list. They treat you like dog meat." The large stores have very detailed rules on how to pack, how to ship, when to ship, where to ship, how to facilitate returns and on and

"One store even has a rule that for each rule you break, they can charge you \$50," said Armato. "It's sort of like putting life under a microscope.

"But it's still fun," said Fees. "It's exciting to get the technical worked out. The secret is in little things - glues, finishes. But it's taken us four years to learn."

The three partners all have the same opinion about their business "We can't believe we're doing sisting of 500 designs available in this" - yet they don't plan to be in 41 different finishes. "It was like the earring business at age 80. While they've not had to borrow money and they're still having fun, giving up friends and parties for six and seven-day work weeks has been tough. "This," says Armato, "is the **Community Concert membership drive** 



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Betty Ann Schutz, standing right, is the New York representative for Columbia Artists and works as a liason with Texas Community Concert Associations. She is in town helping local volunteers during the '90-'91 Community Concert membership drive. Jack Skelly turns in his membership renewal cards to membership chairman, Lilith Brainard. Scheduled performances include the Atlantic Brass Quintet, Bettine Clemen Ware and Richard Patterson, flute/guitar duo, Hector Olivera, organist, and Glenn Yarbrough and the New Christy Minstrels. Adult tickets are \$20, students, \$10, and family memberships (two adults and two or more children) are \$50. Membership subscriptions will be accepted through Saturday, March 10 at the Pampa Fine Arts Association office in the Community Building or by mailing a check to Pampa Community Concert; Attn. Lilith Brainard; P.O. Box 1935; Pampa, TX 79066-1935.

## Retired volunteers guide others through mysteries of insurance

By VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Five years retired, John Bueermann still has the smooth moves and touch of an insurance salesman.

His playfulness and easy banter with the elderly female customers hasn't escaped him — neither has the twinkle in his eye when trying to oversimplify an otherwise confusing problem.

Bueermann still is an insurance Bueermann. alesman at heart. One step above a

pany. He is there to explain what is available and allows the senior citizen to make an informed choice.

He has saved more than 500 senior citizens countless dollars in duplicate policies.

Most senior citizens buy medigap insurance - which covers what Medicare does not. The problem is many seniors will buy an excess of policies to cover themselves. The result is unnecessary coverage, said

'It's this struggle for indepen-

"We try to fill all the gaps (with Medicare)."

The counseling program was conceived by another ex-insurance. agent --- Nat Kizer. Bueermann said when Kizer was hospitalized, Kizer didn't understand the hospital bill.

"He felt like if he had trouble understanding it, others must have been in worse shape," said Bueermann

Kizer enlisted the help of Bucermann, and since then they've been counseling senior citizens and straightening out their problems. "I find this extremely rewarding," he said. "It . can help this lady here it makes me feel better." Feeling better took three hours in. Mrs. Morrison's case. Armed with his know-how and a book that rates all the insurance companies, Bueermann can assist the senior citizens. They can receive the same type of assistance from an insurance agent, but this advice is unbiased. "It's kind of taking the fox out of the chicken coop," said Bueermann. "If you go and talk to an insurance agent, what's he going to tell you? He's going to tell you that his policy is the best. Even the most knowledgeable fall prey to the fears of not having enough coverage. A retired doctor, whom Bueermann counseled, had 27 different plans on 11 policies. That doctor is not better off, said Bueermann, than a woman who has one solid, supplemental insurance policy. Another man bought a number of policies in the 1940s and '50s. They were good policies then, but they were never updated. The insurance pays \$8 a day for hospitalization. 'These are old friends that they've had for a number of years," said Bueermann. "We ask them if that old friend is still doing the job. And his workload always increases around the first of the year when Medicare changes its guidelines.



(AP LaserPhoto)

Partners Julian "Coy" Esquivel, Ted Fees and Tony Armato, owners and operators of Jewellians, look over their latest earring crop. They started small, making the earrings in their apartments and selling them in several Houston shops. They had six clients and now have 400 and gross \$225,000.

used car salesman, he admits.

But gone are his ties to the company that made him a corporate executive. Five years ago he took early retirement. Now he finds himself helping those who don't understand the policies that his former colleagues sell every day.

Displaying the charm that once carved a successful career, the 65year-old retired executive sorts through stacks of medical statements from senior citizens who are confused about their medical coverage.

Peggy Morrison's husband, Ben, died several months ago of heart problems. Morrison left behind a grieving widow and a stack of medical bills that she didn't know how to handle.

Her husband had always handled the medical insurance, leaving her unprepared to sift through the maze.

She carries around the bills and explanations from several insurance companies in a brown, vinyl briefcase. She isn't sure what to pay and what to send back to the insurance company for reimbursement. As a member of St. Mary of the

Plains Hospital's "Senior Class" program she heard that help for her was available in the package of Bueermann. As a public service he counsels senior citizens on their insurance policies at St. Mary's, the Better Business Bureau and the Senior Citizen's Center.

He is not allowed by law to recommend any policy, agent or com-

dence," said Bueermann. "They don't want to be a burden on their families. They want to over-correct. They will overcompensate by buying several policies.'

One woman he counseled paid premiums on nine different policies. She kept them all in a plastic grocery sack which hung on the back of her front door.

It is illegal for insurance agents to sell duplicate policies, he said, but most senior citizens don't buy the extra policies from insurance agents. They buy them from what Bueermann calls "familiar friends."

"They say 'I bought Lorne's (Greene) policy," he said. "Or Danny Thomas will come on TV and say 'I bought this policy and I feel good.' They trust these people. If it's good enough for Art Linkletter, it's got to be good enough for me.

Other policies are bought off advertisements from the back of magazine covers and newspaper advertisements. Fliers sent in the mail are other tools insurance companies use to offer additional coverage to senior citizens.

With the fear that they may not be covered for a long-term illness senior citizens tend to over-buy.

"Most have something," he said. "They just don't know what they have. We try to understand it for them. Things are changing, and, with our background, it takes us 10 minutes to do something that may take them two weeks.

# Marriages don't mean money for minister who's undervalued

explain something to me; perhaps your readers could help. The story goes like this:

The bride was beautiful in her \$900 gown. The photographer charged \$830, and she didn't bat an eye. The florist insisted on his \$360 in advance. The organist was only fair, but worth the \$50 she was paid. The dinner was said to be delicious and expensive. The minister who gladly gave 13 hours of his time. helping to plan the ceremony, counsel the couple and conduct the twohour rehearsal to which everybody was late, came to the church an hour and a half early so pictures could be taken beforehand - all in spite of the fact that neither the bride nor groom, nor any members of their families, belonged to his church. He was paid \$20.

Abby, if this were the exception, I would chalk it up to one insensitive, ungrateful couple, but this is not the exception - it is the rule. It has happened to me scores of times during my career in the ministry, so it appears to be the accepted way of doing things. It may not be intended as an insult, but it certainly feels

DEAR ABBY: I need someone to like one. Can you understand this? **PUZZLED IN WICHITA** 

> **DEAR PUZZLED: I can under**stand this happening 40 years ago, but today, a minister cannot have his suit cleaned and pressed, get a haircut and pay to gas up his car to get him to the church and back for \$20. Today, a \$100 bill for his services would seem meager.

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DEAR ABBY: My name is Rhiannon Vaughn, and I go to Nicholas Elementary School in Sacramento. I asked my teacher how to spell "humungous" and she told me to look it up in the dictionary. I tried, but I couldn't find it anywhere. Abby, if you don't know how to spell a word, how are you supposed to find it in the dictionary? Please help me. RHIANNON

**DEAR RHIANNON: That is a** very good question. Begin by doing some hit-and-miss detective work. Try to find it by looking in the "h's" and guessing how



you think it is spelled. If you can't find it, you've guessed wrong, so try spelling it another way. You may have to make four, five or six guesses.

(By this time, you have probably discovered that the word you are looking for is spelled h-u-m-

o-n-g-o-u-s.)

DEAR ABBY: "A Student in New Jersey" should lighten up. "Student" states that dogs are trained, and nurses are educated. (You had referred to trained nurses.)

My dictionary defines the word "train" as: subject to discipline and instruction; to make proficient.

That seems to be an appropriate word to use in connection with any profession. I consider myself trained, as are some of my canine patients -

only in different skills. NEBRASKA VETERINARIAN

DEAR ABBY: My family and I have recently undergone nine weeks of home hospice care for my terminally ill mother. Words cannot describe the marvelous care she received from this wonderful kind of service, as well as the emotional support and direction we, her care-

givers, received. My sister and I, and my mother's sister, were the primary caregivers supplies, and may be an embarrassand, as such, we learned a great deal ment to the household.

about home hospice care behavior for visitors and relatives alike. You would do your readers a big favor if you print the following information for the benefit of patients under home hospice care:

1. Remember, the patient is terminally ill and will not recover, so do not say, "I hope you get well soon," or, "Are you feeling better today?" Say instead, "I am so glad that you are able to visit with us for a while.'

2. Do not overstay your visit. Five or 10 minutes is all that most weakened patients can tolerate.

3. Do not expect coffee, refreshments or entertainment. Remember that the caregivers are already exhausted from giving 24-hour-a-day care

4. Do not bring unsolicited food or plants. The patient may feel guilty for not joyfully responding to either. Instead, send appropriate greeting cards and short notes, which can be leisurely read to the patient.

5: If possible, use a restroom before coming to visit. The patient's bathroom is usually loaded with wet laundry and/or necessary medical

6. Do not telephone for daily reports - there is no secretary available for phone answering service. Once or twice a week is sufficient.

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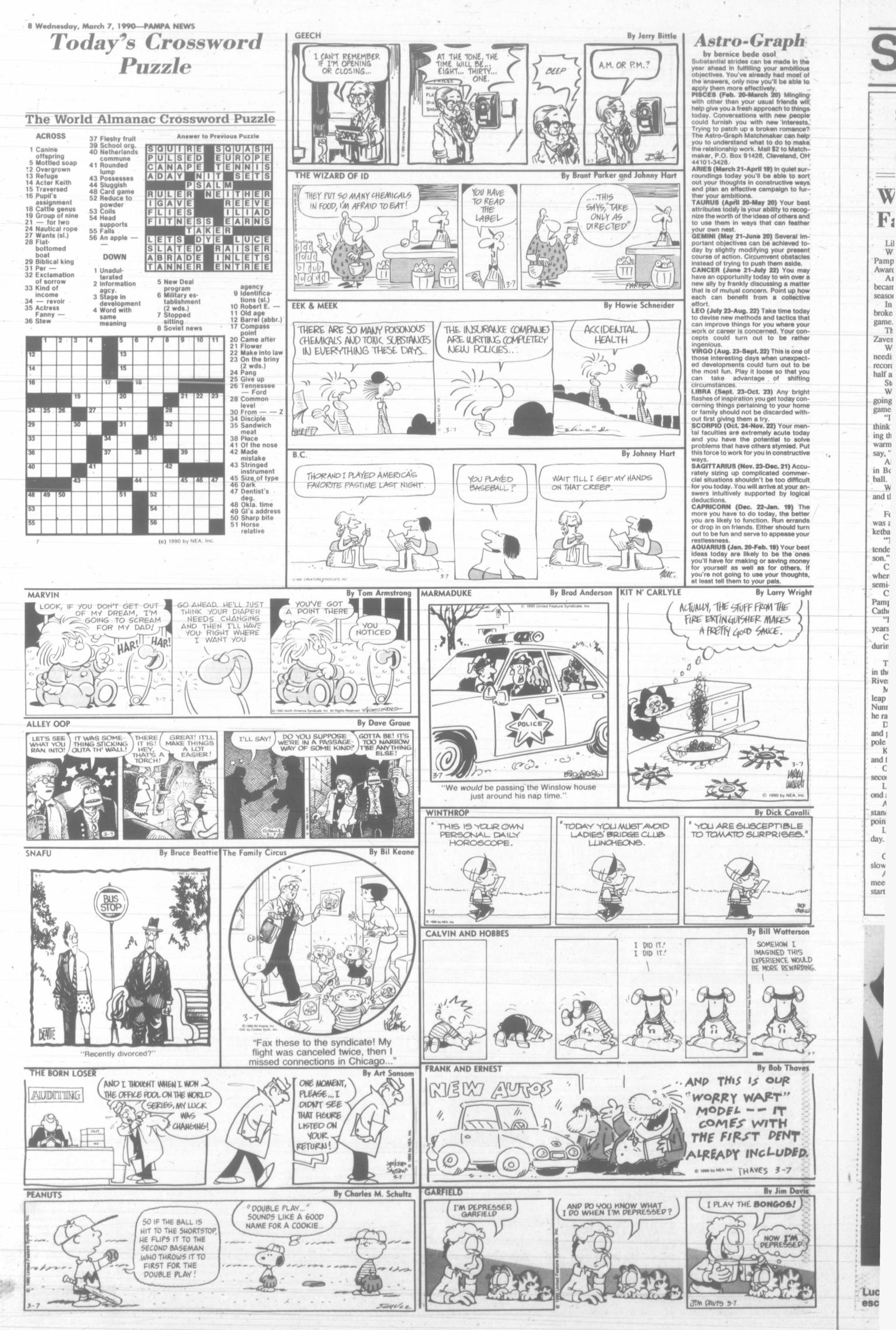
Home hospice care is a wonderful arrangement for those patients (and families) who fit the criteria and who wish for death to occur at home. But, it is still a "hospital situation," and visitors should respect the wishes of the patient and caregivers.

Thanks for lending an ear. EUGENIA B. MURRAY, R.N., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

**DEAR EUGENIA: Please ac**cept my sympathy on the loss of your mother. She was blessed to have had such a caring and capable sister and daughters. I am publishing your letter because it sends a very important message that has not been given the publicity it deserves.

\* \* \* Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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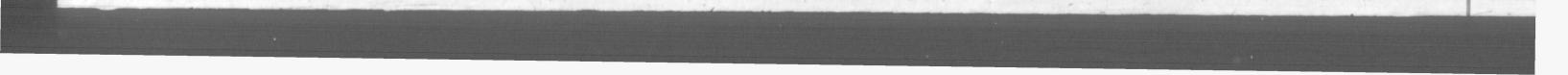
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# Sports

## Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

## Wilkens follows in **Father's footsteps**

Like father, like daughter.

When Darryl Ammons played basketball for Pampa High, he received the Hustling Harvester Award at the end of the 1957-58 season.

Ammons' daughter is Shanda Wilkens, who became Sterling College's all-time leading scorer this season with 1,348 career points.

In her senior year at the Kansas school, Wilkens broke the record against Ottawa University in a Feb. 7 game

The old record was 1,340 points set by Stacey Zavesky, who played at Sterling from 1982-1986.

Wilkens, a 5-11 post player, went into the game needing seven points to tie Zavesky. She broke the record on a follow-shot with 10:08 to go in the first half and finished with 15 points.

Sterling won the contest, 88-67.

Wilkens admitted she felt a slight case of jitters going into the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference game.

"I tried not to think about it in warm-ups. I tried to think about playing defense and not worry about scoring the seven points. But every time I missed a shot in warm-ups, one of my teammates whould come up and say, 'That's okay, Shanda, just put more arch on it.'

After the game, Mr. and Mrs. Ammons, who live in Booker, presented their daughter with the game ball

Wilkens is the grandaughter of Mrs. Carl Ammons and the late Carl Ammons. . . . .

Former PISD assistant superintendent Tom Cathey was an avid follower of the Gruver Greyhounds' basketball team this season.

"That's my team," said Cathey, now the superintendent at Gruver. "They've done a good job this season.'

Cathey followed his team as far as Levelland where Gruver lost to Sudan, 55-46, in the Class 1A semi-finals

Cathey was also an avid bowler when he lived in Pampa. Since Gruver doesn't have a bowling alley, Cathey had to give up his favorite sport.

"I really miss it. When you've bowled for 30 some years, it's hard to stop," he said.

Cathey bowled for West Texas State University during his collegiate days.



#### (Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS senior James Bybee struck out eight batters and lost a no-hitter in the fifth inning to collect the victory.

AMARILLO - The Harvester base- two stanzas before adding four more in the ball team improved its unbeaten record to fourth to close out the scoring. 4-0 with an 8-0 shutout of River Road during non-district play Tuesday afternoon at Thompson Park.

mound win with a six-inning performance hard, but we just hit to someone most of that ended with eight strike outs, two hits, one walk and no runs. He threw only 70 pitches on the day, including 45 strikes and 25 balls, and carried a no-hitter all the way to the fifth frame.

"James pitched a heck of a game," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "Anytime you can average 11 pitches an inning, that's pretty accurate. He put it together and really had a good day."

Quincy Williams, a junior playing in his first game since finishing the basketball season, came on in relief during the final inning. He threw 11 pitches, striking out one and forcing the other two batters to ground out.

"That's pretty typical of Quincy," said Porter. "After one day of workout, he walked right out there and started playing well. Before it's all over, he's going to be one of our mainstays in pitching."

The Harvesters opened the game with a bang, scoring four points in the first a.m., followed by another twinbill on inning. They were held scoreless the next Monday at Dumas.

I felt like the game was in hand with a 4-0 lead after the first inning," said Porter, whose team defeated River Road, 11-1, in PHS senior James Bybee collected the Friday's season opener. "We hit the ball the time. We left eight baserunners."

Seniors Mike Cagle and Brandon Knutson each knocked in two runs, Breck Beckner hit 2-for-2 (singles) and Tarin Peet, a sophomore third baseman, went 2for-3 at the plate.

All told, the Harvesters collected 11 hits off River Road's pitcher Junell, who lasted all seven innings on the hill.

"They played decent defense behind him, but we hit the ball well," Porter said.

The Pampa varsity will take a week off before resuming play against Caprock next Tuesday, March 13. That game will start at 4:30 in Potter County Memorial Stadium in Amarillo.

The Harvesters open district on Saturday, March 17, at home against Hereford.

The junior varsity team, which stands at 2-0 following victories over Canyon and Dalhart, will travel to Hereford Friday for a 4:30 p.m. game. The J.V. will then host

Hereford Saturday in a doubleheader at 11

## SWC coaches name Arkansas' DeHorney Player of Year

Harvester baseball team runs record to 4-0

women's basketball team.

mous choices as first-team selections in a vote by the head coaches of the nine Vicki Hall and Edna Campbell of Texas.

Campbell also was unanimously selected as Newcomer of the Year. For earned Newcomer of the Year honors. the second consecutive year, and the Last week she was named the Sports third time in his career, Arkansas' John Sutherland was honored as the SWC's Coach of the Year.

DALLAS (AP) — Delmonica ton — senior Jana Crosby and sopho- Siebert, and Texas A&M junior Yvonne DeHorney of Arkansas was unanimously more Darla Simpson. Crosby and Simp- Hill. Siebert and Hill tied for the fifth selected as the Southwest Conference son tied for the fifth position on the first spot on the second team. This 1990 All- Sophomore, Tulsa, Okla. (Central); Juli-Player of the Year as the league released unit. DeHorney, a 6-4 junior center from its 1990 All-Southwest Conference Poteau, Okla., ended the regular season the 12 players are underclassmen. DeHorney was one of three unani- 19.3 points for the season and 20.5 in er of the Year honors since Fran Harris Morton, Texas (Morton); Amber conference play. She also was second in of Texas in 1985 field-goal percentage at .614, and ranked conference schools. The others were second among SWC leaders in blocked shots with 67 for a 2.8 average.

As a freshman in 1988, DeHorney Illustrated National Player of the Week. Named to the All-SWC second-team were Baylor sophomore LaNita Luckey, Darla Simpson, Houston, Center, Sopho-Other SWC first-team selections senior Juliet Jackson and sophomore more, Dallas, Texas (Adamson); Jana were senior Janice Dziuk of Texas Chris- Amber Nicholas of Arkansas, Texas Crosby, Houston, Guard, Senior, Irving, tian and a pair of teammates from Hous- Tech seniors Reena Lynch and Stacey Texas (Tyler Lee).

SWC team is a youthful group. Seven of as the SWC's leading scorer, averaging DeHorney is the first junior to earn Play- Lynch, Texas Tech, Forward, Senior,

#### **FIRST TEAM**

Delmonica DeHorney, Arkansas, Center, Junior, Poteau, Okla. (Poteau); Vicki Hall, Texas, Forward, Sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind. (Brebeuf); Edna (Austin). Campbell, Texas, Guard, Junior, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Allderdice); Janice Dziuk, TCU, Center, Senior, Poth, Texas (Poth);

## SECOND TEAM

LaNita Luckey, Baylor, Forward, et Jackson, Arkansas, Guard, Senior, Pine Bluff, Ark. (Pine Bluff); Reena Nicholas, Arkansas, Guard, Sophomore, Newark, Ark. (Newark); Stacey Siebert, Texas Tech, Center, Senior, Harlingen, Texas (Harlingen); Yvonne Hill, Texas A&M, Guard, Junior, Austin, Texas

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Delmonica DeHorney, Arkansas.

**NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR:** Edna Campbell, Texas.

**COACH OF THE YEAR: John** "Sutherland, Arkansas.

## Lockout must end by Monday for season to start on time

The Lefors boys' track team piled up some points in the JV division in last weekend's Wildcat Relays at River Road.

Mickey Nunn won the triple jump with a 38-61/2leap and also finished first in the 400 with a 55.0. Nunn actually had a better time in the prelims when he ran a 54.1.

Dusty Roberson won the long jump (18-101/2) and placed second in the 300 hurdles and third in the pole vault.

Kevin Mayfield cleared 11-6 to win the pole vault. and finished fifth in the 200.

Other individuals who placed were Andy Swires, second, long jump, and Rodney Nickel, sixth, 400. Lefors' mile and sprint relay teams finished sec-

ond and fourth respectively.

As a team the Pirates placed fourth in the team standings with 88 points. Boys Ranch totaled 117 points to win the JV title.

Lefors is entered in the Panhandle meet this Saturday. . . . . .

Getting ready for the track season seems to be a slow process for most schools.

At Canadian, the Wildcats host an invitational meet Saturday, but both boys' and girls' teams only started working out this week.

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## By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - Baseball players and owners spent 61/2 hours talking, and ment in sight, that is not right," union there was some movement on issues by the time they adjourned early today. Both sides, however, held their positions on salary arbitration and there's still no 25 players beginning in 1991, increased agreement in sight.

Tuesday as the six-owner Player Relations Committee and about half of the million to \$50 million a year. union's 17-player negotiating group came to New York. The sides agree that proposing elimination of the 20 percent camps must open by Monday if the season is to start as scheduled on April 2. Owners canceled their quarterly meeting, scheduled for Thursday in Dallas, so reverse waivers before they could return that negotiations wouldn't be interrupt-

the lockout, following another meeting of the PRC.

Feb. 24 and narrowed some issues, but issue," management negotiator Chuck made no headway on arbitration eligibil- O'Connor said. "The good news is we ity. The union had been demanding that have narrowed the gap on a number of eligibility be given to players with two remaining issues." years of major-league service, but on

Tuesday said it would accept a compro- minimum and a \$62 million yearly con- that says salary arbitration has to return plus players to be eligible.

"If anybody thinks there is an agreechief Donald Fehr said during a postmidnight news conference.

their offer on minimum salary by \$5,000 Negotiations took on added urgency to \$90,000 and increased their benefit contribution from an average of \$44.86

But they angered the union by maximum salary cut rule for players in arbitration, by withdrawing a plan that would have minor leaguers go through to the majors, and by proposing that the minor-league salary minimum be low-Talks continue today, the 21st day of ered from its traditional value of onethird of the big-league low.

"The bad news is we have not The sides met for the first time since bridged the gap on the 2-to-3 arbitration things.

mise that would allow only some two- tribution to the benefit plan, which funds from three to two," he said. pensions and health care.

\$8 million and \$10 million a season.

"Only in the last day or two did the Owners offered to restore rosters to 2-to-3 issue become negotiable with us," American League player representative Paul Molitor said.

> Fehr said the union had offered four or five alternatives which could be the basis of a compromise on arbitration, but O'Connor said owners will not move off their position that the threshold must remain at three years.

> "Once you dip into that class of players, you have an affect on the entire class," O'Connor said.

> Players claim they gave up the year of arbitration in 1985 only because owners pleaded financial distress; management says the union gave back the year in a tradeoff for benefit money and other

O'Connor said owners were trying to find compromise solutions that would leave arbitration unchanged.

"We think there are ways to cross

Tuesday's session was the 30th since Fehr and O'Connor estimated that talks began on Nov. 28 and was the first arbitration would cost owners between to go into the evening. The sides say they realize an agreement must be

reached this week if the season is to start





#### **By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES — About 5,000 in Albert Gersten Pavilion, the gymnasium where he played his last game

The noise broke the solemnity of a memorial mass for the 23-year-old Loyola Marymount star, who died Sunday after collapsing during a cardiac arrhythmia, which caused West Coast Conference tournament him to miss three weeks of the seagame

Bo Kimble, Gathers' teammate and best friend from their days together in a Philadelphia housing Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Higgins project, said his buddy would have smiled.

"I know Hank would want to hear one more cheer here in his very bright, intelligent man. He house," Kimble said as Gathers' mother, Lucille, ran from her seat to hug him.

Gathers' silver casket, draped with red roses and white carnations, was at one end of the basketball court where he became one of the nation's finest players. Sitting nearby were Gathers' mother, two brothers, a sister and an aunt.

Kimble, who played high school basketball with Gathers, recalled his friend's love for the game, and said he would draw from his teammate's enthusiasm

"Every time I pick up a basketball for the rest of my life, Hank

"Every jump shot, every 3-pointer, Hank is now a part of me.

Gathers one last, resounding ovation much, you mean the world to me."

member of the university staff, remembered Gathers as a stirring player who battled to overcome an impoverished background. Since December, Gathers had also battled son while being tested and given medication.

After reciting a passage from tailored the words to fit Gathers.

"What a piece of work was Hank," Higgins said. "Hank was a didn't have many educational advantages. It took courage to go to class, but Hank was a hero every day.

Again citing Shakespeare, Higgins said, "In action, how like an angel, except for free throws."

Higgins led the crowd in a chant which grew louder and louder: "We love you Hank. We miss you Hank. We commend you to God."

Lucille Gathers was comforted through most of the service by the Rev. David Hagan, a family confidante who had been her son's grade school mentor in Philadelphia.

## **Doctors face medical dilemma**

on time.

radio play-by-play announcer say ketball star Hank Gathers. his patient, a pro basketball player, had collapsed during a game.

ply sprained an ankle.

It has been about five years for the condition. since Kehoe helped Cummings decide whether to continue his that without knowing more medicareer despite an irregular heart- cal details about Gathers, they appeared to be "quite safe," Kehoe said.

But, he added: "There proba- to be determined. bly isn't a day that goes by that I don't think about it.'

difficult medical dilemma of cult whether an athlete's career should

would be set up for Gathers' family Pavilion. and that Gersten Pavilion would someday be called Hank's House.

Albert Gersten Jr., the real estate developer who built the gym and decision would be simple: Clear the named it after his father, suggested floor. He would play today." "Hank Gathers Basketball Court" or "Hank's Place" as possibilities the celebrant of the 90-minute Hagan said he hoped a memorial for signs beneath the name Gersten memorial Mass.

NEW YORK (AP) --- Heart continue despite risk from a lifespecialist Richard Kehoe recalls threatening disease --- highlightbeing jolted when he heard a ed by the death on Sunday of bas-

A player with Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles, Only after a long commercial Gathers collapsed during a game break did Kehoe learn, to his and died. He had been diagnosed relief, that Terry Cummings of as having an irregular heartbeat the San Antonio Spurs had sim- after fainting during a game in December and was on medication

« Heart specialists said Tuesday beat, and the decision to go ahead could not judge the wisdom of his continuing to play after the diagnosis. The cause of death has yet

But the specialists said the choice of whether to continue a His experience illustrates the career in such situations is diffi-

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Loyola coach Paul Westhead told the mourners: "For all of us to go on, that is the task. For Hank, the

The Rev. James Loughran was

Lucille Gathers, mother of the late Hank Gathers, is escorted by Bo Kimble (right) at a memorial service.



# The union is asking for a \$112,500 that stream without building a bridge Union chief Don Fehr

will be there with me," he said. "It's so difficult right now to be

people - family members, friends here speaking of my beloved friend and schoolmates - accorded Hank and brother. Hank, I love you so The Rev. Thomas Higgins, a

## Basketball

Briefs

LEFORS — The Lefors men will square off against the senior boys at Lefors High School on Thursday night for the annual benefit basketball.

The auction starts at 8 p.m. at the Lefors gymnasium and proceeds will go the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Donations will be accepted. ....

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two players from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana State were among those named to the District 6 basketball team selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

LSU's Chris Jackson and Shaquille O'Neal, Arkansas' Lee ble to participate in little league. Mayberry and Todd Day plus Blanks made the 10-member team. Also selected were Houston's Carl Herrera, Texas A&M's Tony Milton, Southwestern Louisiana's Sydhey Grider and New Orleans' Tony Harris.

Baylor coach Gene Iba was selected as the District 6 coach of 15-12 season, an improvement of 10 games over last season's 5-22 record

Arkansas and Louisiana. USBWA can also register March 17 at the ed.

Strate Line

"We haven't really got off the

ground yet. We're just coming back

from spring break and the girls have

been involved in the basketball

playoffs," said Canadian boys'

coach Jim Hester.

speed," he said.

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of speed.

Bentley

members voted for a 10-player all-District team, plus player and coach

of the year USBWA members also voted for an All-American team, which will be announced next week.

#### Softball

Registration for the Pampa little league and senior girls softball programs is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, league president Austin Sutton announced Tuesday.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club. Registration fee is \$20.

Any girl who reaches the age of 9 before Aug. 1 and does not reach the age of 13 before Aug. 1 is eligi-

Any girl who reaches the age of Cowboys. Texas' Travis Mays and Lance 13 before Aug. 1 and does not reach the age of 16 before Aug. 1 is eligible to participate in the senior end Lester Brinkley of Mississipp league

Registrants must also bring a copy of their birth certificate with Miami, Fla., and defensive linema them. The copy will be kept on file Mitch Willis of Southern Methodist and used for all-star selections.

the year. He directed the Bears to a need only to contact her coach from in 1985. Robinson was a 1989 fifth last year to pre-register. If her coach round pick out of Delaware State. is not involved in the league this District 6 includes Texas, 9716 or 669-3708 to register. She was released before the season start

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Wildcats.

Optimist Club. 'We're doing this to keep th number down at the Optimist Clui and to let us have more time to

spend with those that have neve played in our program," Sutton said Others who meet the ag requirement and didn't play las year must register.

#### Football

IRVING (AP) — The Dalla Cowboys lead the National Footbal League in free agent signings, pick ing up 14 Plan B players and 13 no Plan B players Tuesday.

Phoenix Cardinals tight end Ja Novacek and Washington Redskin linebacker Lybrant Robinson hav signed contracts with the Dalla

The Cowboys also signed fou more free agents Tuesday: defensiv tight end Charles Henry of Miam Fla., defensive back Tim Sims o Navaceck is a five-year vetera

If a girl played last year, she who was a sixth-round draft choic Brinkley was signed as a fre

year, she can call Sutton at 665- agent by Pittsburgh last spring bu

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## be competitive in the 400," he said. . . . . . It costs \$49.95, but the price is

worth every cent if you're a baseball fanatic. The eighth edition of The Base-

ball Encyclopedia, to be published Hester goes into the first meet by Macmillan, will be bigger than Raveling had to say about Payton's concerned about the Wildcats' lack ever.

New to the "bible of baseball" 'We're going to be pretty decent are statistics of men who played in the history of college basketball. I in the field events, but you're not the Negro Leagues from 1920 to think I can say with some degree of going to do much without some 1947.

The 2,600-page book has added However, Hester is expecting fielding stats for every player since some big things from hurdler Mark the beginning of Major League Cornett and discus thrower Howie baseball in 1876. It will be the first had four steals, six rebounds and time the fielding stats have two blocked shots. "I look for Cornett to do well. appeared in the book, which was Bentley is a big kid who finished first published in 1969. Watch for it in June.

. . . . .

Of all the college basketball Bentley may miss the first meet players I've seen on the tube this because of a relative's funeral in season, Gary Payton of Oregon Heavyweight champion Ezzard

school's all-time leading scorer, bu "Cassie should do well in the he's much more than just a shooter discus and long jump. Kari should He's a strong rebounder for his size and he could make anybody's all defensive team.

Payton scored 58 points in the Beavers' 98-94 win over Souther Cal in a Pac-10 game played las month.

Here's what USC coach George performance: "It was one of the greatest one-man performances in objectivity it was the greatest oneman performance I have seen in this league.

Besides Payton's 58 points, he

would run a close second. Larry Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas has also been impressive.

. . . . . Flashback: March 7, 1951 -State would get my vote as Player Charles retains his title with a 15-

Syracuse's Derrick Coleman

Missouri, Hester said.

Medical

Medical Center in Chicago.

"I think any physician caring for

Hank Gathers would be extremely

tempted to try to preserve what for

him is a one-in-a-million gift he's

gotten," said Kehoe. "To take that

away has got to be extremely diffi-

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Hester looks for Cassie McNees of the Year. and Kari Burns to lead the Lady

third in district as a freshman last

year. I look for him to do even bet-

## Payton, a 6-4 guard, is the cott.

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pressure for the doctor.

"And these decisions become very difficult because if you're "One of the things we try to do telling somebody, 'You can't play in medicine is obviously to maintain any more' ... you're changing the not only the health of the individual, person's whole life," Crawford but the quality of their life too," said. "And if you're wrong you lose said Kehoe of the Illinois Masonic out, either way."

A wrong decision could mean sudden death or a career terminated unnecessarily, Crawford said. A doctor might get sued for destroying an athlete's earning power, he said, although he said he had not heard of such a case.

Crawford is chairman of the American Heart Association's Council on Clinical Cardiology and at the sidelines about," said Crawchief of cardiology at the University ford. ford said there is "a tremendous of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

pressure from the athlete and their coaches, sometimes their parents, cardiologist and a vice president of sarily rule out playing in competitheir loved ones, for them to continthe American College of Sports tion.

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ue in their activity, tremendous Medicine, agreed that the decision of whether to continue a career can be difficult. But "safety first is the key issue," he said.

The medication Gathers was taking was reported to be Inderal, one of a class of drugs called beta blockers. Crawford said the choice of that medication suggests Gathers' irregular heartbeat was caused by an abnormal reaction to his adrenaline.

If that is true, he said, "you've got to wonder about the advisability of playing any competitive sport,' because competitive performance depends on getting one's adrenaline flowing.

"That's what the coach is yelling

But Kehoe disagreed, saying the Steven Van Camp, a San Diego choice of Inderal would not neces-

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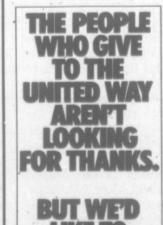
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## **U. S. Postal Service to begin** process to hike stamp rate

#### **By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service is about to launch the complex process of adding a nickel to the price of mailing a letter.

With a record \$1.6 billion loss looming in this fiscal year, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank says the increase is necessary.

He was proposing increases today in all classes of mail, with the charge for first class likely to go from a quarter to 30 cents next year. That would be somewhat more than the rate of inflation, says Frank, who promises to hold down postal service spending in coming years.

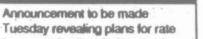
Unlike a store manager, however, Frank can't simply slap a new price tag on the goods.

The proposal must go to the independent Postal Rate Commission, which has 10 months to consider the request, hold hearings and issue a report.

can go up. If not, it's back to the drawing board unless the postal service board of governors votes unanimously to overrule the commission. have only one more price rise in this Any rate increase would not century.

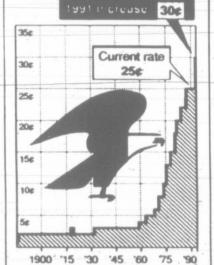
occur before early 1991.

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**First-Class Rate** 

increases in all mail classes.



of mail. Groups representing magazines, newspapers, advertisers and If the commission agrees, rates other large mailers will be intensely

interested in the proposals. Postal charges last increased in 1988. Frank has said he hopes to

When the old Post Office But even though the process is Department was converted into the only beginning, sides are being cho- U.S. Postal Service in 1971, it was

directed to operate like a business

Vincent R. Sombrotto, head of that stamps today are cheaper than rates was phased out. they were in 1971, if inflation is taken into account.

in mail delivery.

James C. Miller, who was feder- end of the year. al budget director under President paign in favor of private competition. And consumer advocate Ralph tion to the proposed rate increase.

new charges would cover all classes costs.

and break even over the long haul. the 315,000-member National Asso- The massive tax subsidy that had ciation of Letter Carriers, contends been used to hold down postage

The postal service has posted five surplus years and five loss Sombrotto held a news confer- years in the the last decade, finishence Monday to defend the rate hike ing 1989 about \$61 million in the and to denounce critics of the post black. The agency had a \$404 miloffice, who have called for private lion surplus in the first quarter of business to be allowed to compete 1990, but rising costs are expected to push it well into the red by the

Postal officials anticipate a \$1.6 Reagan, is spearheading the cam- billion loss this fiscal year, the largest ever for the agency.

Contracts with the four largest Nader is trying to organize opposi- unions representing more than 800,000 postal workers also expire While first-class mail rates this year, and negotiations for new attract the most public attention, pacts are expected to lead to higher

## **Students turning each other in**

TEXARKANA (AP) - Some stu- cleared and others have been predents in the Texarkana Independent vented because of the school dis-School district are taking advantage trict's program, say principals at of an anonymous telephone hotline Texas High School and two middle to turn each other in, officials said. schools.

What's more, most of them are doing it for free, although some Kirtley said one tip allowed officials would be eligible for rewards.

The district's School Watch pro- gun onto his campus. gram is patterned after a CrimeStoppers program in which secret-identity numbers are issued to tipsters. Students also can fill out forms to provide tips to officials instead of using the hotline.

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Texas High Principal George

to stop a student from bringing a Kirtley said about 90 percent of

tipsters at his school have refused to take any money for their tips.

Tipsters at Pine Street Middle School have been awarded \$180 in cash rewards for information that A number of crimes have been has solved a variety of crimes.





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