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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr. points to a feature on one of the trees in Sleepy Hollow marsh. Abraham opposed an attempt to place a salt water injection well in the area, saying it could harm the ecology of the marsh land.

# Oil firms agree not to place injection well in marsh land

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

CANADIAN - Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr.'s cry in the wilderness said the water would be deposited

of Lubbock and Dyco Petroleum inevitable. While such an accident Co. of Tulsa agreed Wednesday not might have little effect on a place ny had been challenged. However, to use an abandoned oil well in with a deep-water table and relative- company officials decided they had Hemphill County as a saltwater dis- ly barren prairie, he said, such an no reason to push the issue. posal well – an act Abraham said incident could wipe out the marsh-Hollow marsh.

Bergstein Oilfield Services Inc. officials announced their decision that he had been notified by the oilnot to use the well in a press release field companies' decision Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon, stating in the release that the company had the same time," the Canadian physi-"reconsidered their intention of cian said. Abraham said he first developing the Hardin Well #1-12 into a saltwater disposal well ...

Abraham, owner of the 40 acres that would have been affected, had made an all-out effort to block the well being used as a disposal site. with "higher ups" in both compa-He had taken out full-page advertisements in two local newspapers, disposal well site. The Canadian Record and The Sleepy Hollow marsh.

Abraham said that locating the disposal well at that site could turn visor for Bergstein, said today that the 70-acre marsh, created by clean, the company is seeking an alternate

A 17-year-old Pampa resident

Jeremy Allen Teakell was indict-

last Thursday and Friday. At that

time, 31st District Judge Grainger

McIlhany reduced Teakell's bond

arrested two weeks ago on a first-

Sheriff Jim Free said this morning.

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

make the area their home.

that overflows and spills are to nine feet below the surface.

A jubilant Abraham said today

"I was thrilled and relieved all at received a call from Dyco Petroleum, and then later from Peter tal problems. Bergstein, president of Bergstein Oilfield Services.

Abraham said that he had talked nies, asking that they reconsider the

'I just asked them, 'Have you Miami Chief, and had contacted a seen this area?' and, really, they said number of other news sources to they didn't," Abraham said. "The make public the environmental dan- people were really receptive to the ger the saltwater disposal well held information I gave them. Really, for the area – particularly to the they didn't want to do anything hurt the environment either.

Keno Henderson, district super-

ing him in the abdomen area with a

Pampa police, who said there were four

ed on the first-degree murder charge witnesses to the shooting. Witnesses filed a "waiver of arraignment" with

by a Gray County grand jury that met told news media that the incident the court, which means the defen-

Hospital and later transferred to

Teakell was released about 2:45 illo, where he died of the injuries McIlhany has not set a date for trial

stemmed from a dispute over a girl.

Teen accused in murder out on bon

degree murder charge posted bail range. The shooting occurred in a sent Teakell.

Wednesday afternoon, Gray County parking lot at 500 W. Francis.

spring-fed water, into a salty death- site for the disposal well, but had trap for the plants and animals that not yet found one. He said that at present the company has four dis-Although company officials had posal wells in Hemphill County.

Henderson said that although for the wilderness - has not gone 4,000 feet below the surface, Abra- opposition to establishing a saltwaham had said earlier that he knows ter disposal well was nothing new to ersons in the oil industry, this was the first time that Bergstein compa-

"I don't want to live across would destroy the nearby Sleepy land where the water table is seven someone mad at me," Henderson explained. "We want to keep everybody in Canadian happy.

> In the company's news release, it stated, "When the company first filed its application and received approval from the Texas Water Commission, we felt comfortable that there would be no environmen-

> "We respect the environment and the natural site of 'Sleepy Hollow'; therefore, we are cancelling our plans for that site.

"We apologize for any concern people may have had in regard to this matter, since it is also Bergstein By BETH MILLER Oilfield Services' interest to pre-

Abraham explained that his family owns land and has major interest are up almost 5 percent this year \$2,344.70. in the oil and gas industry, but that they try to consider the ecology of the land in all their decisions.

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Teakell was arrested about 11:45

The law firm of Warner and

Teakell was scheduled to be

Wednesday. However, the law firm

dant admits he's the person named

A plea of not guilty has been

# Libya blames Western agents for fire at its chemical plant

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Libyan leader Col. Moam- mission in New York, confirmed that the fire began mar Gadhafi today threatened to retaliate if Western Wednesday. agents were to blame for a fire that broke out at a Libyan plant suspected of producing poison gas.

The plant near Rabta, about 60 miles southwest of the Libyan capital, Tripoli, caught fire on Wednesday. There were conflicting reports about damage.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security ources as claiming the plant was burned to the ground by U.S. and Israeli agents. The United States and Israel denied any involvement.

Today, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted an unidentified spokesman for the official Libyan news agency JANA as saying there had been a fire in some machinery at the plant but that the building had not been damaged. JANA officials in Rome said they had no information on the fire.

Gadhafi said on Radio Tripoli that an investigation has been launched to determine if West German intelligence services are implicated in "an action committed in Libya."

Gadhafi was quoted as saying that if West Germany is implicated, "the economic presence of Germany will be eliminated from Libya, and that state which is nvolved in espionage and sabotage in the interests of imperialism and Zionism will lose out.

For more than 14 months, the United States has imperialism. accused Libya of using the plant to make chemical week, the White House said the plant was dangerous strategic achievement, which should furnish medicine for rule out the possibility of military action to close it.

The radical North African nation has denied the designed to produce pharmaceuticals.

Mahmoud Azzabi, press secretary at Libya's U.N.

"There is speculation that it was possibly sabotage, somebody coming in from Tunisia," Azzabi said.

An Interior Ministry official in Tunisia said late Wednesday that neighboring Libya had sealed its borders, but other Tunisian officials later denied that the frontiers had been closed.

There was no answer at Libyan ministries in Tripoli. West Germany's ambassador in Tripoli was scheduled to met with Libya's Foreign Office, a West German government official said in Bonn. The official, who demanded anonymity, said he did not know the reason for the meeting.

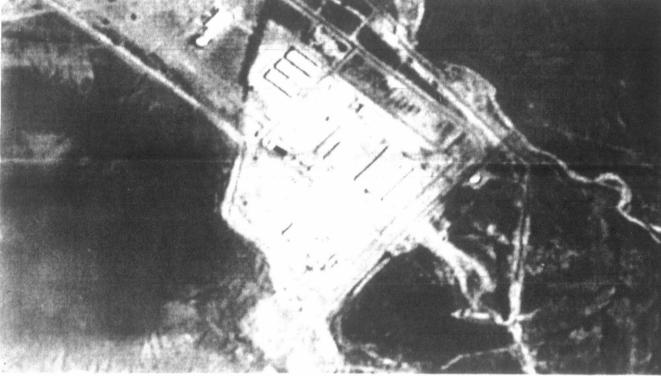
Asked if it might have anything to do with the Rabta plant, the official said: "That would be speculation. I think they (the Libyans) asked him to come." He also said protesters had gathered outside the West German Embassy in Tripoli today, "but the demonstration doesn't seem to be very big.

West Germany at first denied U.S. assertions that West German firms helped build the plant, but later acknowledged the claims and launched its own investigations.

Libya's Radio Tripoli urged Arab support for Libya in the face of "an aggressive campaign of American

The American campign against the pharmaceutical weapons, including mustard and nerve gases. Last factory at Rabta is a conspiracy against this important and should be shut down. The White House refused to the entire Arab nation and break the foreign monopoly in this area," said the broadcast, monitored in Tunis.

Libya also shares borders with Egypt, Chad, Niger, plant produces poison gas. Gadhafi has said it was Sudan and Algeria. Security sources in Algiers, the Algerian capital, said early today they had no reports of extra security on the Libyan side of the border.



This 1988 satellite photo shows the alleged chemical weapons plant in Libya.

### Sales tax rebates up 5 percent for February

Staff Writer

compared to last year, according to

State Comptroller Bob Bullock. March's payments.

The city of Pampa received a last year - an increase of 5.10 per- cent for the year to date. cent. However, on total payments to from last year's payments of \$372,861.34.

The city of McLean's payment McLean's percentage is down 1.29 checks to date are up 1.92 percent. percent on total payments to date, \$5,523.18 last year.

money last year during the same this month, an increase of 25.38 pertime period. Lefors' total amount cent over last year's check at this received this year is down 42.41 time. White Deer's payments are Sales tax rebates to Texas cities percent from last year's amount of down 7.93 percent for the year.

up 5.24 percent this month com-The March rebate checks sent to pared to the same month last year percent over last year's payment of cities totaled \$69 million, an and down 1.75 percent for the total increase of 13 percent over last payments to date, compared to last year to date, Canadian's payments

Total payments to cities in Carcheck for \$100,141.68 this month, son County are up by 1.29 percent compared to \$95,286.68 received this month, but are down 3.58 per- this month was \$1,048.66, a

Groom received a check for date, Pampa is down 1.5 percent \$1,865.68 this month, down 11.99 percent from last year's check. percent on payments to date, having Groom is down 4.52 percent on received \$5,235.54 in payments to year-to-date payments. The city of date last year. this period is up 15.94 percent Panhandle received a \$3,819.09 above last years. McLean received a check this month, an increase of ments are down 6 percent from last check for \$1,452.64 this month. 9.44 percent. Panhandle's total year's checks. The county total for

Skellytown's check this month with the city having received for \$1,257.53 is down 30.8 percent The city of Lefors received no are down by 9.8 percent. White money this month and received no Deer received a check for \$3,020.01

In Hemphill County, Canadian's Gray County's overall totals are payment this month was \$10,118.68, an increase of 13.09 \$8,947.13 at the same time. For the are down 5.24 percent from last year's payments of \$39,778.95.

The city of Miami's payment decrease of 3.65 percent from last year's check of \$1,088.33. The Roberts County city is down 10.31

Wheeler County's March payyear-to-date payments are down 5.83 percent.

The city of Mobeetie received no from last year, and payments to date payments this month, but is down 11.83 percent for payments to date See SALES TAX, Page 2

### p.m. Wednesday, Free said. about 2:20 a.m. on March 1 City manager says Action Center getting good marks from citizens

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

from \$75,000 to \$25,000.

The city of Pampa's Action Center has gotten glowing remarks from the majority of the Pampa residents who have used the service, City Manager Glen Hackler acceptable, 19; and poor 10; Timeliness of service reported to the City Commission during a work session on Tuesday.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said the new service

has a good track record of same-day service. The Action Center began its service to the residents receive information and to register complaints. of Pampa on Oct. 16. From that date through March 5, the Action Center has received an estimated 941 calls. Of those calls, 587 were entered into the computer and work orders were sent out. There were 95 working days for an average of 9.91 calls coming through the Action Center daily

those calls dealt with sanitation charges when the new Action Center

ordinance went into effect or with the dollar donation on the water bill.

Miller was taken to Coronado in the indictment.

Roger Dale Miller, 20, of 730 W. p.m. Feb. 28 after turning himself in

McCullough, on Feb. 28 by shoot- at the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

20-gauge shotgun at point-blank Finney has been retained to repre-

The killing was investigated by arraigned in 31st District Court on

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarenteed in the case by Teakell. Judge

The breakdown of the ratings on the 199 evaluation

cards received from residents as of Jan. 31, 1990, is: Action of responding department – good, 170; ter and entered into the computer. goc 1, 160; acceptable, 29; and poor, 10; Action Center

staff - was courteous, 198; was not courteous, 1. The Action Center is utilized through a telephone number - 669-2489 - that Pampa residents can call to

The first step in the program is the receipt of the call. The information, request or complaint is put on a form and entered into a computer if a work order is needed. Calls that need immediate attention are dispatched to the proper department head. Work orders are placed in the mail boxes of the proper department heads Information calls totaled 354 of the 941, and most of on a daily basis, according to information from the

A letter of first response is then mailed to the com- Jim Laramore. Laramore has been doing preliminary given to the proper officials. Following the completion of a work order, the form is returned to the Action Cen-

Residents then get a second letter, telling them the work has been completed and an evaluation card is enclosed.

Jeffers said Tuesday that if a card is returned and a grant. person complains of action that is not on an acceptable the problem is and then recontacts the resident.

City Commissioner Jerry Wilson said, "I think it's a to be considered at a later meeting of the City Commisreally good program. I'm impressed with what I'm seeing here."

City Commission:

Discussed a comprehensive community drug enforcement program presented by Pampa Police Chief May and June.

plainant advising the person the complaint has been work with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to secure a grant for funding part of the program. The program would include a drug dog division.

The funds are available on a five-year declining basis with 100 percent funding the first year, 80 percent the second year, etc. The grant must be turned over to PRPC next month if the city wants to apply for the

 Discussed several items concerning the Hidden level, the staff retraces the complaint to find out where Hills Public Golf Course. The Advisory Board of the golf course has recommended fees for the golf course,

The commission also discussed ways of recognizing In other business during a work session Tuesday, the people who have donated numerous hours of volunteer work at the golf course.

The golf course is expected to open between mid-

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### **Obituaries**

MATTIE LUCEIL JOHNSTON

SHAMROCK - Mattie Luceil Johnston, 83, died Tuesday, March 13, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of McLean First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Mrs. Johnston was born in Colorado, Texas, and moved to Shamrock from Dalhart in 1935. She moved to Claude in 1990. She married Thomas Edward Johnston in 1926 at Sayre, Okla.; he precedd her in death in 1978. She was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by a son, Troy Johnston, in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Vera Lynn Wood of Claude; a son, Coyt Edward Johnston of Snyder, Okla.; two sisters, Jocie Smith of Elk City, Okla., and Ruby Payne of Pampa; four brothers, Glenn Walker of Clinton, Okla.; Raymond Walker of Holbrook, Ariz.; Oren Walker of Prescott, Ariz., and Elmer Walker of White Deer; 15 grandchildren and 21 reat-grandchildren.

SCOTT LANGFORD

Scott Langford, 58, died today, March 15, 1990. A nemorial service is to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Langford was born May 1, 1931 in Stanton. He moved to Pampa in 1934. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1949. He served in the U.S. \rmy from 1949 until 1952. He married Catherine larris on Dec. 26, 1954. He was employed by Southvestern Public Service Co. for 31 years. He served as hurch and was a member of Downtown Kiwanis a.m. today.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine, of the ome; three sons, Mark Langford and Dale Langford, ooth of Pampa, and Guy Langford of Andrews; three orothers, Ed Langford of Pampa, John Langford of Graham and Robert Langford of Odessa; one sister, Wanda Shough of Graham; three granddaughters, indsay, Lauryn and Sarah Langford, and one grandon, Logan Langford, all of Pampa; and several lot or at the Western Sizzlin' parking lot. neces and nephews.

Memorials may be to First Baptist Church or the merican Cancer Society. The family will be at 2209 Beech.

WALTER R. 'OZZIE' KRAUSE

Walter R. "Ozzie" Krause, 71, died today, March 15, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Krause was born Aug. 19, 1918 in Philadelchia, Pa. He moved to Pampa in 1971 from Wichita alls. He married Betty Archer on Feb. 14, 1942 in amp Callen, Calif. He was a graduate of Wesleyan niversity in Middletown, Conn., and attended The ill Preparatory School in Pottstown, Pa. He was imployed by Kewanee Oil for 38 years and Gulf Oil o. for four years before his retirement in 1983. He as a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Robin surgess of Hockley; two sons, Hans Christopher rause of Houston and Kurt Allen Krause of hoenix, Ariz.; and one grandchild, Christopher Waler Karause of Houston.

### Correction

In the Wednesday, March 14, edition of *The* ampa News, it was incorrectly stated in an article oncerning results of the area primary elections that ean Martindale had no opposition in his bid for 31st District Judge. Martindale, a Republican, will be facng M. Kent Sims, the Democratic candidate, in the ovember general election. We apologize for the mission and regret any inconvenience this error may

### Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by Pampa olice Department during the 24-hour period ending it 7 a.m. today.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Luella Allison, Lefors

Ellen Bronner, Pampa J. C. Cooper, Pampa Alva Duenkle, Pampa Onita Floyd, Pampa Lillie Fulton, Pampa George Johnson,

Pampa Mary Malone, Pampa Stephen Oates, Pampa Dismissals Alvin Brewer, Pampa

Eula Cary, Pampa LaDonna Moyer, Channing

Joyce Shaw, Pampa Christian Torio, Pam-Bobbie Waggoner, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions None

> > Dismissals

None

### Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot33 1/4	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot Q&G15 7/8	NC
Pampa.	Chevron68 5/8	dn 3/8
Wheat	Coca-Cola72 1/4	dn 1/8
Milo3.45	Enron54 1/2	NC
Corn4.26	Halliburton	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand54 5/8	up 1
for which these securities could	KNE 22 5/8	dn 3/8
have traded at the time of compila-	Kerr McGee49	NC
tion:	Limited40	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life14	Mapco38 3/4	NC
Serfco	Maxxus11 1/2	up 1/8
Occidental27 3/4	McDonald's31 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd6 7/8	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil61 3/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos17 1/2	NC
Magellan58.35	Penney's68	dn 1/8
Puritan13.14	Phillips26	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB49 3/8	dn 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS29 1/2	dn 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco68	dn 3/8
Pampa.	Texaco59 3/8	up 3/8
Amoco53 1/2 dn 1/8	New York Gold 397.50	
Arco115 5/8 up 1/4	Silver5.07	

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the foldeacon and Sunday School teacher at First Baptist lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

> WEDNESDAY, March 14 A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville

> Josh Adrian Kirby, 601 Bradley Dr., reported an assault at the Coronado Village Trailer Park, 1900 W.

Bill Spurrier, Fritch, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred on Sunday in the K mart parking

### Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday until April 13 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The free service is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Contact Dan Taylor, 665-9523, for more information.

> **BOB HOWARD BENEFIT DANCE & AUCTION**

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a benefit dance and auction for Bob Howard on Saturday at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by Kickback. Anyone wanting to donate items to the auction may call: United Feed, 665-1142; Wayne's Western Store, 665-2925; or Parts In General, 665-0926.

SKELLYTOWN ARTS 'N CRAFTS SHOW Skellytown is sponsoring an arts and crafts show Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school gym. All proceeds go to benefit the park fund.

### Fires

No calls were reported to Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	0	911
Fire		911
Police (emergency)		911
Police (non-emergency)		665-8481
Water		

### ourt denies bids to block Seabrook nuclear plant

DOINA CHIACU

sociated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Oppopeals court. Plant operators Court. oleheartedly agree.

ot done and the appeal process uld continue because we can get me improvement in the evacuan plan, but it's going to operate," mocratic gubernatorial candidate and long-time Seabrook opponent. Without comment, the U.S. is forthcoming. Curt of Appeals in Washington on approved two weeks ago.

um said the license could be percent power.

issued as early as today, and the 1,150-megawatt reactor could start producing electricity within weeks.

Robert Backus, lawyer for the its promise to fight on, but some Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, neede the battle against Seabrook said avenues for further appeals over, the nuclear reactor's license remain, and may be pursued, possiactically guaranteed by a federal bly as high as the U.S. Supreme

But he acknowledged the There are those that will say it chances of success are remote.

Feigenbaum wasn't arguing. "When it's over, it's over, and this is it," said Feigenbaum, chief operating officer of Seabrook opera-Id Paul McEachern, two-time tor New Hampshire Yankee. "It's absolutely about time. It just shows that if you wait long enough, justice

The \$6.5 billion plant has been dnesday denied all bids to block on "hot standby" for several weeks, plant's Nuclear Regulatory with operators waiting only to get commission license, which the the actual license in hand before starting the months-long ascension Seabrook executive Ted Feigen- that will bring the reactor to 100

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We try to ask ourselves if this place. be beneficial to the land and to involved," he said.

ped up in the almighty dollar, may die, but I'll still let it be known Il do all right," he added. "I that I spoke out about it. tank if you consistently try to do 1 ht, then it works out all right.

This is such a fragile planet," corner," he said.

### he said. "We mustn't let human greed ruin it. I hope that the stand I

"I may not win this battle," Abraham conceded. "The marsh As long as you don't get too may still be polluted; the trees there

> "But I feel this is a triumph for Planet Earth, starting in our little

The plant can generate enough electricity for 1 million homes.

Plant employees Wednesday said they felt justice had been done

"I think it's about time. It's been a long process," said Don Tailleart. The decade-late reactor became the beacon of the nation's antinuclear movement even before

ground was broken. Twenty years in planning, construction and licensing, the plant was first proposed as a twin reactor costing less than \$1 billion. Construction delays and cost increases forced cancellation of one reactor in

the mid-1980s and plunged lead owner Public Service Company of New Hampshire into bankruptcy reorganization in 1988. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis became the reactor's most

prominent antagonist in 1986 when he refused to submit emergency evacuation plans for the six Massachusetts communities within 10 miles of the plant.

The plant is about two miles from the Massachusetts line and 40 take will make the world a better miles from Boston.

> McEachern said he was "profoundly disappointed" by the appeals court ruling.

> He added that Seabrook had been seen as "the litmus test for nuclear power in this country," and that by not licensing it, the commission would have forever crippled an already ailing nuclear industry.

# Communications satellite expected to last only 12 days in useless orbit

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

ously low orbit today as its owners and burning up. raced to devise a way of saving it before it burns up.

pelled into space Wednesday in the cials said. fourth commercial launch of a payload by a U.S. company but wound up in the wrong orbit after failing to launch vehicle off," Ms. DiSario separate properly from the giant Titan 3 booster rocket.

Intelsat was considering various options to save its satellite, including a space shuttle recovery, Intelsat spokeswoman Martha DiSario said.

what other options were available Springs, Colo. before the satellite burns up in about National Aeronautics and Space

would be unlikely in the near the Space Command.

Shuttles have brought back two satellites for refurbishing and repaired two others in space.

The payload, which cost a total mann said. of about \$270 million to launch, ini-

tially failed to separate from the transmit three TV channels and up Titan rocket.

Engineers and technicians send-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ing computer commands finally - An uninsured \$150 million com- managed to divide the satellite and munications satellite whirled use- rocket, averting the threat of the two lessly around the Earth in a danger- re-entering the atmosphere together

The Intelsat VI satellite was pro- er orbit remained on the rocket, offi-

'When we separated it, we had said. "We've bought some time and it's in a safe, lower orbit."

Early data indicated the satellite could last 12 days before crashing through the atmosphere, said Army Maj. Thomas Niemann of the U.S. She declined to elaborate on Space Command near Colorado liftoff from French Guiana.

were not immediately known.

Administration spokesman Dick sphere burn up nine times out of 10, Young said a shuttle rescue attempt said Air Force Col. Jim Moore of

> The satellite has thrusters for maneuvering.

"If they can execute that, it has the potential of lasting longer," Nie-

The satellite was intended to ario said.

to 120,000 telephone calls simultaneously for several companies for more than 13 years. It was to have replaced two older satellites over

the Atlantic. 'While obviously disappointed by the launch failure, service to our But the perigee motor that was to members and users will continue have boosted the satellite into high- through our global network of 14 operating satellites," said Dean Burch, director general of Intelsat.

Intelsat, a not-for-profit internato sacrifice the perigee to get the tional consortium known formally as the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, had not insured the satellite.

Insuring satellites is prohibitively expensive, especially since last month's explosion of an Ariane rocket over the Atlantic shortly after The commercial cooperative of

The orbital period and altitude 118 member nations owns and operates a global communications satel-Objects re-entering the atmo- lite system used by more than 170 countries.

Moore said it was difficult to predict how long the satellite might have lasted if it had remained attached to the rocket.

Wednesday's launch was the

44th for Intelsat. Of the 43 previous launches, 35 were successful, DiS-

### Lefors school board OKs bus barn addition

LEFORS – Members of the Lefors Independent School District's board of trustees agreed to build an addition to the district's bus barn to house the new activity bus during their regular meeting Tuesday.

School district employees will build the addition, which will also contain room for storage at a projected cost of \$7,000, explained Ed Gilliland, school superintendent. Gilliland said he hoped the cost will be less with donations of material and labor. "We'll take all the freebies we can get," he said.

No action was taken, however, on a proposal by Jostin's Learning Corporation for the purchase of 16 computer stations at a cost of approximately \$90,000,

the proposal which included set-up, software and hard-Gilliland said board members chose to not take action because "they wanted to think some more about

program that could bring \$200,000 to the district.

Sue Bonner, representing the company, gave a 1

1/2-hour presentation to board members concerning

Contracts concerning the capital acquisition program were signed at Tuesday's meeting and will now be returned to TASB in Austin, Gilliland said.

In other action, board members took action on the

• Purchased a portable audio system from Tarpley Music Co. of Pampa at a cost of approximately \$1,100.

 Approved minutes of the previous meeting. Appointed Opal Hall as election judge and Leola Moxon and Freddie Cody as assistant election judges for the May school board elections. Jimmy Butler, LISD business manager, and Pat Seely, school secretary, were selected as absentee voting judges.

 Accepted the recommendations of the 1990-1991 textbook committee report concerning all textbooks up for adoption for the next six years. · Approved Mary Turpen for the substitute teacher

Voted on Region XVI board of directors.

 Gave permission to Lefors Lions Club for the conit" and because they are waiting to see the outcome of a cession during the March 24 track meet.

Texas Association of School Board's capital acquisition Approved teacher job descriptions, and renewed

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# Sales tax

up 6.35 percent on the \$7,824.65 sales for this year. check received this month compared to the same period last year. On pay- largest payment of \$12 million this

.04 percent. 26.77 percent on the \$3,203.44 payment of \$7.4 million. check received this month compared

at this time last year. Statewide, Bullock said, the

increase for the first three months of tax now, Bullock said. this year, having received \$714.52 the year are in line with the forecast last year at this time. Shamrock is of 5 to 6 percent growth in taxable Houston received the state's

ments to date, Shamrock is down month, an increase of 15 percent over last March's payment. Dallas

to last year's check. Wheeler is also \$7.3 million this month, compared local sales taxes must be approved down 17.63 percent on payments to to \$5.9 million last March. The 23 by local voters and may be used for

ments is partly due to the increased number of counties collecting sales

taxes collected on January sales and

This month's checks included

reported in February by businesses filing monthly tax returns. Merchants collect the sales taxes and send them to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The The city of Wheeler is down received the state's second largest state keeps its 6 percent share and each month sends cities and coun-Payments to counties totaled ties their portion of the sales tax. All

### date from the \$14,833.33 received percent jump over last March's pay- any legal city or county expenses. City briefs

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### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair skies with a low in winds 5-10 mph. Friday, fair skies northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** around 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - A chance of Friday in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday Monday. Lows low 30s Saturday the 50s Monday. warming to mid 40s Monday. South

mid 70s on Monday. Lows mid 30s Saturday warming to mid 40s Monthe upper 20s and northwesterly day. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair through the period. with a high in the upper 50s and Highs mid 60s Saturday warming to near 80 Monday. Lows near 40 Sat-Wednesday's high was 46; the urday warming to near 50 Monday. overnight low was 30. Pampa Far West: Fair through the period. mid 30s to mid 40s. Big Bend: Fair 20s Panhandle to around 40 Big Bend. tains and mid 80s lowlands on Mon-upper 60s Saturday and Sunday, and Highs Friday upper 50s Panhandle to day. Lows low 30 to 40 Saturday in the low 70s Monday. warming to 40 to 50 on Monday.

North Texas - Fair to partly showers and thunderstorms in the cloudy through the period with no southeast tonight. Decreasing rain expected. West: Highs in the day lower 50s northwest to mid 60s cloudiness Friday, Partly cloudy 60s Saturday, and 70s Sunday and and cool over the remainder of the Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday Panhandle to near 40 southeast. region through Friday. Lows tonight and Sunday, and in the 50s Monday. mid 30s west to mid 40s east. Highs Central: Highs in the 60s Saturday, and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and Sunday and in the 50s Monday. East: West Texas - Panhandle: Fair Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunthrough the period. Highs upper 50s day, and in the 70s Monday. Lows Saturday warming to around 70 in 40s Saturday and Sunday, and in

South Texas - Fair skies with 60s south

Plains: Fair through the period. mild days and cool night's Saturday Highs low 60s Saturday warming to and Sunday. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows from 30s Hill Country to low 40s South Central Saturday, warming to upper 40s and low 50s by Monday. Highs Saturday near 70 warming to mid 70s by Monday. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Highs in received a trace of moisture in the 24- Highs in mid to upper 70s. Lows the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 50s. through the period. Highs low 60s Highs in mid and upper 70s. South-West Texas - Generally fair mountains and low 70s lowlands east Texas and Upper Coast: Lows through Friday. Lows tonight upper Saturday, warming to low 70s moun- in the low 40s. Highs in mid and

> **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs Frisoutheast. Lows tonight upper 20s

New Mexico - Partly cloudy east and mostly cloudy at times west late today. A few snow showers south central mountains and isolated showers southeast tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mostly teens and 20s. Fair to partly cloudy Friday. Warmer with highs in the 50s mountains and north to

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An Irish colleen visits with two young Irish laddies as Shamrock prepares for its annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

### Lads and lassies get ready for St. Patrick's Day event

come to the '90s" has been select- Day Kick-Off Banquet. Musician ed as the theme for this year's Red Steagall and magician Peyton annual St. Patrick's Day Celebra- Fullingim will provide entertaintion in Shamrock, with activities ment at the banquet. getting under way tonight.

Day festivity since its beginning in Patrick's Day.

the Korean War did the Irish of hosted by El Paso Natural Gas. Shamrock not hold their annual

nival that begins tonight.

The merchants of Shamrock a Cowboy Church service. have also planned a "Green Tag Sale" that promises huge discounts for those shopping in Shamrock during the Irish celebration.

Friday night, the Irish will be in Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

SHAMROCK - "An Irish Wel- full force for the Pre-St. Patrick's

Besides the huge parade down The Irish-of Shamrock will be Main Street, a full day of family celebrating their 44th, Shamrock fun is scheduled for Saturday, St.

The morning will begin with a Only during World War II and Dignitaries Invitational Breakfast

Other events scheduled Saturday include carnival, team roping, St. Patrick's General Chairman Old Settlers' Reunion, chili cook-Dale Craig and Assistant General off, barrel racing, golf-scramble, Chairman Noel Walton have sheep dog trials, professional planned one of the best celebrations wrestling, Donegal beard contest, in Shamrock's history, officials said. horse dump, Miss Irish Rose The weekend will begin with a Pageant, teen dance, adult dance featuring The Maines Brothers, and

> The entire city will roll out the green carpet for the thousands of guests that are expected for the annual event as everyone turns

# Prosecution rests in large cocaine seizure tria

**Associated Press Writer** 

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A defense attorney failed to convince a judge that state narcotics fine. agents illegally searched a house where they found nine tons of cocaine in the nation's second largest seizure of the drug.

Defense attorney Hector Villarreal sought to have the 18,360-pound cocaine cache ruled inadmissible in the trial of two men arrested at the South Texas residence. Villarreal argued that Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics the house before they obtained a search warrant.

"It was an illegal search and an illegal arrest," Villarreal told Judge Darrell Hester on utility room. But they reportedly waited for a Wednesday in the state's 197th District Court.

Hester disagreed and denied the motion, just searching the residence. before the prosecution rested its case after calling only three witnesses in a day and half of testimo- session charge Monday.

and Guadencio Garcia Garcia, were arrested at the house, which agents said was "literally stuffed" with cocaine, west of Harlingen on Oct. 4, 1989. The only larger U.S. cocaine seizure was cocaine for shipment at the rural residence. a 20-ton cache in a Los Angeles-area warehouse

the previous week.

ishable by up to life in prison and a \$100,000 vented them from leaving.

In seeking to suppress the evidence, Villarreal argued that the DPS agents improperly entered before DPS narcotics agents raided the residence. the house after being tipped to the cache by Enafael Cabrera. Cabrera cooperated with agents after they arrested him for allegedly selling four that Sosa and Garcia had a chance to escape kilograms of cocaine to undercover agents earlier

After entering the house and arresting Sosa, investigators did not have probable cause to enter Garcia and another man, Alfonso Tristan Gonza- two working telephones they could have used to lez, the agents reported seeing packages of what they suspected was cocaine filling the den and a judge to sign a search warrant before actually

Agents also seized weapons, packaging mate-The men on trial, Hermenegildo Sosa Rivas rials, a walkie-talkie radio and two vehicles at the

> Defense and prosecution attorneys differ on whether Sosa and Garcia voluntarily packed

Villarreal said Tuesday that the men were day the stand.

laborers who took a job not knowing they would Sosa and Garcia are charged with possessing have to pack cocaine, and were locked in the more than 400 grams of cocaine, an offense punhouse. Villarreal said iron bars on the doors pre-

Prosecutor Ed Cyganiewicz said the men stayed and worked at the house for four hours

DPS Sgt. Dagoberto Pena testified Wednesday that the house's back door was unlocked and when Gonzalez crossed the road in front of the house to check the mail box.

The narcotics agent said the house also had call for help.

Agents said they closed in on the house after Gonzalez suddenly started running back to the house when an unmarked DPS vehicle drove past him. Pena said the investigators entered the Gonzalez pleaded guilty to the cocaine pos- house to prevent destruction of evidence and to make sure no one escaped.

The cocaine seized at the house was about 75 percent pure, William Ginn, supervisor of the OPS drug analysis section in Austin, testified

Hester recessed the trial until Friday morning, when the defense is expected to put witnesses on

# Appeals court overturns boy prisoner's conviction

DALLAS (AP) - A state appeals ing," Luan said. "I'm really happy that acquired jurisdiction over Luan have been 15 at the time of his trial, confined in an adult prison for four home and be with my family."

Dallas County prosecutors said 13 when he was convicted of armed robbery in 1986, can stand trial as an adult.

"It's difficult for us to determine, or anyone else, how old this guy really is," First Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Norm Kinne. Luan, temporarily held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, learned of the court's ruling from a Dallas

Morning News reporter.

court set aside the conviction of a the Texas system does its job right. I'm because he was a juvenile. teen-ager who has been illegally really happy I have a chance to get

years in prison following his convic- certified to stand trial as an adult. Wednesday they are reviewing the tion in connection with a series of avoid being returned to a juvenile gains on companion robbery cases. home in California from which he escaped.

Feb. 18 that Luan had been wrongfully sent to an adult prison since 13 at the time of his trial.

The appeals court ruled that District Judge Jack Hampton, who nile Division of the District Attor- ing. He escaped from the home in

Prosecutors say their records show he was 16 at the time of the Luan had been sentenced to 38 crime. He could have, at 16, been only until his 21st birthday.

case to determine if they can certify gang robberies in the dallas area. He to get his freedom because in addi-Luan Van Hoang, a Vietnamese was tried as an adult after giving tion to the conviction that was overyouth, who records show was only authorities a false name, Michael turned, he also is serving three 10-Nguyen, and a false age, 17, to year sentences assessed in plea bar- years in prison.

said that the four years Luan spent

release on the three remaining cases. "He ought to be released in the 13 when he was tried. records show that his actual age was next six to eight weeks, and maybe sooner," Anton said.

"Really, right now, my heart's beat- presided at Luan's trial, never ney's office, said if Luan is found to 1985 and came to Texas.

he could be retried in juvenile court. If convicted, the maximum sentence would keep him in confinement

Warder added that if it is deter-It could take Luan several months mined that he was 16 at the time of the crime, he could be certified as an adult and be tried again. If convicted, he would face a total of 38

Immigration records indicate Defense lawyer Bruce Anton that Luan, who was born in Vietnam and came to the United States with The Dallas newspaper reported in prison should qualify him for his family in the early 1980s, was born in 1972. That would make him

Luan was sent to a juvenile home in California after he was Janice Warder, chief of the Juve- arrested for auto theft and joy rid-

### Bennett: Voters must decide importance of Richards' alleged drug use

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

must decide how important it is for and that's not unusual." Democratic gubernatorial hopeful ed that past drug use shouldn't disqualify a person from office.

"I think that when you run for public office your obligations for dis-ney General Jim Mattox. closure are greater, obviously, than if

said Wednesday after a speech to a on the grounds that raising the issue determine whether somebody's hisjoint House-Senate session.

"People expect to know a whole AUSTIN (AP) - National drug lot about you. They expect to know czar William Bennett said voters where you stand, vis-a-vis the law,

Bennett, former U.S. education cult one, Bennett said. Ann Richards to disclose if she has secretary, spoke to lawmakers the ever used illegal drugs and suggest- day after the primary elections propelled Ms. Richards, the state's treasurer, into an April 10 runoff for the Democratic nomination with Attor-

Richards, a recovering alcoholic, you're an ordinary citizen," Bennett, has repeatedly declined to say national drug control policy director, whether she has used illegal drugs

ing treatment.

The question of whether some-

"Is it wrong to use illegal drugs, laws. whatever it was? Sure. But how wrong? How much do you want to make out of it?" he said.

"There are lots of things I'd have to know first - When? How old was the person? Was the person drug charges. a student, for example, or was the They're all relevant questions to thing to be done about it."

might discourage others from seek- tory with drugs should be a bar to public office," Bennett said. Bennett said praised Texas' boot

one who has ever used illegal drugs camp programs for drug offenders, should hold public office is a diffi- and the state's testing for parolees and probationers and asset forfeiture He also urged suspending the

driver's licenses of people found in possession of illegal drugs and the professional licenses of doctors, lawyers and teachers convicted on

'Drug use has been de-normalperson a teacher? Was it 1968, or ized. It's not neat. It's not cool. It's was it 1978, or was it 1988? Was it not chic to use drugs," Bennett said. once, or was it 50 times? Was it "The American people are damn done in the presence of children? - mad about drugs. They want some-

# Legislators debate Commissioner of Education selection

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - House and Senover the way the state's Commis- approve the board's choice. sioner of Education is selected, offi-

cials said. proposal filed Tuesday in the House heavily to the contrary." would allow the governor to appoint the commissioner, subject to Senate two sides are similar in many other cles" debated by the two houses.

Gov. Bill Clements said Wednes- million difference in price. day that he, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and way we should go."

bill revised Wednesday by Sen. Carl policy. Parker, D-Port Arthur, and present-

Public Education lets the State proposals to ensure that no districts taxes. to choose the commissioner.

ate leaders negotiating public school attorney general's opinion on ty. funding reforms may also face off whether the Senate has the power to

that the governor select the commis- in the House Tuesday - which is co-A new \$450 million education sioner, "Sentiment in the Senate is authored by the chairs of the appro-

aspects, despite their nearly \$400 House Speaker Gib Lewis are "all proposals weaken the school board mittee. three in agreement that that's the and seek to clarify the roles of the

Board of Education retain its power would lose any state funds in the first year of implementation and to Clements said. "I don't think the Parker said he is waiting for an demand more educator accountabili-

Both sides are considering several school finance proposals, but He said of Clements' suggestion Parker's legislation and the bill filed priations and public education com-The proposals presented by the mittees - are likely to be the "vehi-

If there are differences in the approved legislation, the bills will Both the House and the Senate progress to a joint negotiating com-

The sponsors of the House bill, Legislature and state agencies in Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner and But an \$817 million education setting, implementing and reviewing Rell Jim Rudd, both said the measure would require a tax increase, Lawmakers said differences although Clements on Wednesday ed to the Senate Subcommittee on between the two bills include House repeated his pledge to yeto new

"I will veto any tax increase," people of Texas in any way, shape

or form want any more taxes." "I don't understand how you're going to afford anything that we do here basically without a tax bill," said Rudd, D-Brownfield and chairman of the Appropriations Commit-

"I don't see how we can get out without a tax bill," said Glossbrenner, D-Alice, who chairs the Public Education Committee.

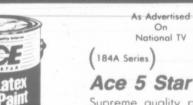
The Texas Supreme Court gave the state until May 1 to change the public school finance system.

The court ruled last October that the current funding system is unconstitutional because it allows unequal funding between propertyrich and poor school districts.









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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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### Opinion

# Sunrise arriving for Lithuanians

On the other side of the globe from Nicaragua, freedom has scored another victory. Lithanians, who had earlier voted to end nearly 50 years of communist domination, voted to secede from the Soviet Union. The Baltic nation also has held the first multi-party election held in the Soviet Union since Bolshevism seized power in 1917. No wonder Leninists have insisted on one-party rule for so long; whenever they allow the people a choice, from Nicaragua to Poland to Lithuania, Leninists lose.

What's the next step? "Total independence," said Angele K. Nelsas, chairman of the Lithuanian-American Community – National Council of the USA Inc. She keeps in close contact with Sajudis, the Lithuanian independence movement that won 72 of the 90 seats up for contention in the 141-seat Lithuanian parliament. "They're going to negotiate with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow.

Ms. Nelsas emphasized that Sajudis wants to achieve independence "in a legal, democratic way. They don't want any bloodshed or confrontations. But they definitely want to have total independence." With the recent vote for secession, some Lithuanians are even talking about achieving independence as soon as a few months from now, maybe even sooner.

Will Moscow cooperate? Well, it recently repudiated the 1939 Soviet-Nazi Pact, the pretext for the Red Army's 1940 invasion of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. And Andrei Grachev, a top aide to Gorbachev, said that Baltic independence would be "less pain from the point of view of progress and perestroika than an attempt to keep it in by force, by tanks." And even with his newly granted powers, Gorbachev may be too busy trying to keep the rest of the Soviet Union together to worry much about Lithuania's movement toward independence.

The United States has an important role to play, especially by providing moral support. A resolution with 80 co-sponsors was introduced in the House supporting "the right of self-determination," "free and fair elections" and "the withdrawal of all non-Lithuanian military forces." But before a vote could be taken in the full House and in the Senate, Lithuanians themselves voted.

Now the Bush administration should drop its line of supporting predictability and stability in the old Soviet bloc and instead support freedom, democracy and independence. It is a continuing irony that for the past 49 years the United States refused to recognize the Soviet occupation of the three Baltic nations, but now that independence is imminent, a Republican, anti-communist administration hesitates to give even strong rhetorical support.

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# Sullivan's yoke is still a yoke

In Eugene Zamiatin's 1920 novel about a totalitarian future, We, the narrator is appalled by the defiant gesture of a woman rebelling against the government: "In the corner of her mouth she had a very thin paper tube; she was ejecting smoke formed by the burning of that ancient smoking substance whose name I do not now remember."

Most of us wouldn't be happy in Zamiatin's nightmare utopia, but Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan might consider it a small price for stamping out cigarettes. Like the rulers of that society, he won't rest until we are all securely under "the beneficial yoke of the state."

The rebels of the secretary's mini-utopia are smokers and their suppliers. Sullivan portrays his respect to the legal marketing of a legal product? crusade as a fearless assault on cigarette makers, whom he finds guilty of "trading death for corpoadults to decide for themselves what risks to

His agenda is ambitious. The administration - tions. wants all hospitals to forbid smoking anywhere in their facilities. He proposes to outlaw cigarette consumption in all federal buildings. He expects recipients of HHS grants to ban smoking in their

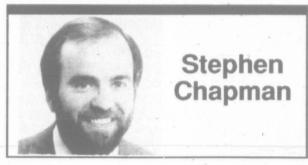
He doesn't stop with those getting federal dollars. The HHS Secretary managed to coerce R.J of the majority. Reynolds Tobacco Co. into cancelling a new cigarette brand aimed at blacks. He pronounced himself "outraged" at another new Reynolds brand allegedly meant for working-class white women. He is doing his best to intimidate women's profes-Philip Morris Co., which sponsors the Virgina Slims tour.

Who died and made Sullivan king? Since when erty of smokers and tobacco companies because eficial yoke is still a yoke.

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is it within the authority of a cabinet officer – or, for that matter, the president he works for - to dictate to private citizens what they should do with

Since when is it his prerogative to impose his moral views on every recipient of his department's rate profits." But his real enemy is the freedom of expenditures? Imagine the reaction if a different HHS secretary were to use his office to bully companies which, say, make equipment used in abor-

> Smoking is unhealthy. But it's one of those hazards, like playing in the NFL and gorging on bratwurst, that we let people accept if they want. Some of us prefer a long life to a good smoke. Others don't. The reason we call ours a free society is that we don't turn such decisions over to the whim

Sullivan might like to be to tobacco what William Bennett is to cocaine, but no one has given him the power to put tobacco addicts in jail or send military planes to defoliate tobacco fields in North Carolina. Where elected officials have chosen not sional tennis into giving up the "blood money" of to use the power of law, appointed ones should be reluctant to use the power of intimidation.

Sullivan suggests that it's OK to violate the lib-

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they inflict huge financial costs on the innocent. HHS says smoking wastes \$52 billion a year in medical expenses and reduced labor productivity.

The productivity argument is especially absurd. Are we all legally obliged to do nothing that may hinder our job performance? This puts us back in Zamiantin's nightmare world, where "sleeping at night is a duty just like working during the day. To sleep at night is necessary for the next day's work. Not to sleep at night is criminal."

The health care argument is less pernicious but factually wrong. Smokers suffer more illnesses than other people, raising the cost of private medical insurance and Medicaid, but they also die earlier, reducing expenses for pensions, Social Security and Medicare.

Three Stanford professors have calculated that the average male smoker born in 1920 saves the Social Security fund \$20,000 by shuffling off to the graveyard ahead of schedule. The savings to Social Security from tobacco-related deaths, they report, "amounts to hundreds of billions of dollars."

A study last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association also refutes the administration's case. It found that the cost to society of smoking is between 15 cents and 38 cents per pack of cigarettes - compared to the national average of 37 cents per pack that smokers pay to society in state and federal taxes. Smokers pay not only their own way but maybe part of yours and mine.

That leaves the federal war on smoking with only the puritanical argument (wickedness must be punished) or the paternalistic one (people who don't take care of themselves must be forced to). Neither will convince anyone with the faintest respect for liberty, who can see that Sullivan's ben-

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

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Today is Thursday, March 15, the 74th day of 1990. There are 291 days left in the year. This is Buzzard Day in Hinckley, Ohio. Today's highlight in history:

On the Ides of March, 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius. On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain following his first voyage to the New World. In 1767, Andrew Jackson, sev-

enth president of the United States, was born in Waxhaw, S.C. In 1820, Maine became the 23rd

In 1913, President Wilson held the first open presidential news con-

In 1919, the American Legion was founded, in Paris.

In 1944, during World War II, the Italian town of Cassino was devastated by Allied bombs.

In 1956, the musical My Fair Lady, starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, opened on Broadway.

# More All-American rejects

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Now that the college football recruiting season has ended, it's time for my annual list of those superior athletes who, for a variety of reasons, were not chosen by any school.

It always saddens me to offer this list because of the quality of some of these fine young men who won't have the opportunity to play college ball, but will have to be content to go into other directions such as crack dealing and alligator-wrestling on the Reptile Farm Circuit.

The 1990 Rejects:

Leonard "The Cow" Faultleroy, 6-9, 560, defensive lineman, George Wallace Town, Ala.: Wanted by every school in the country. Unfortucharges he stole a pickup truck and then ate it in an attempt to hide the evidence.

Alsperando "Hit Man" Dillinger, 6-1, 210, defensive back, Detroit: Voted Best Tackler in state by Michigan High School Coaches Association. Also voted Most Likely to Die Before He's 21, by his classmates whom he terroized for four years by really blind. putting bombs in their lockers, carving on their foreheads and following them home and shooting their dogs with his AK-47.

Deemed "too dangerous" by college recruiters, "Hit Man" plans career as lobbyist for the National



Rifle Association.

Bernard Gumbatz, 6-3, 220, running back, Coldnose, Neb.: First choices were Nebraska, Colnately, also wanted by the Alabama State Police on orado and Oklahoma. "I've always wanted to play in the Southeastern Conference," he told the news media, who became suspicious of the fact he also didn't know the Brooklyn Dodgers had moved west, and uncovered the fact he was actually a 33year-old Soviet spy, codenamed Red Heat, who was in the country to find out if Ray Charles is

> Earl "The Girl" Penrod, 6-4, 280, defensive plate-glass window. lineman. Gotcha, Ark.: Demanded recruiters pleted his eligibility. "I want to marry Donald ed he helped load the school principal into the Trump," is what he gave as his reason.

Currently working on the staff of Donahue. Illacedric Sprinks, 6-0, 190, wide receiver, Fullofit, Calif.: Has 4.2 speed, great hands. Considered best pass receiver in nation. Made 1400 on his

College Boards. Unfortunately, he was always talking to an imaginary orangutan named Filbert, who he demanded receive a full scholarship, too.

Notre Dame was the only school that would honor Illacedric's demand until it was discovered Filbert didn't think Lou Holtz was all that funny.

Denzel Dangle, 5-9, 150, placekicker. Alka Seltzer Springs, Idaho: Most accurate kicker in the nation. Hit 47 straight field goals during his high

Was injured in a freak hunting accident, however, when he accidentally shot off the big toe on his kicking foot while firing at a Forest Service helicopter. Elmo "Crab" Grass, 6-2, 240, Illgottengains,

Fla.: Considered the state's best defensive prospect. On his official visit to the University of Miami, however, he threw the school president through a

Was rejected by recruiters who felt he did not promise him a sex-change operation after he com- have the "killer instinct" after it was widely report-

### Fidel Castro remain: How long can

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Last December I bet a friend a lunch that Romania would blow before Yugoslavia did. He bet on Ceausescu had the lid screwed down pressures could build up.

I bet on Romania, precisely because Nicolae Ceausescu's grip on it was so ferocious. Even so, I'll admit that I had no idea the end. At the moment it is still being subsiwould come so quickly. At my old magazine, National Review, they \$5 million a day, but that could disapniscent of Winston Churchill that as external subsidies diminish and the announced a pool on when Romania deadline for submitting entries was for the money or because subsidizing munism. Dec. 31 - and Ceausescu was gunned Castro is inconsistent with the broaddown on Christmas Day.

All of which is by way of introducing the fascinating question: How always attracts vultures. There are possible Cubas. On Feb. 17 the Cen- and loitering (shall we say?) nearby,

long will Fidel Castro last?

indefinitely and die with his boots on in edly planning his overthrow - proba- institutional system of the nation." a Cuba still faithful to communism. bly his assassination. But they must, Communism as a viable political phil- of course, make sure that theirs is the to avoid making the mistakes that losophy is as dead as Tyrannosaurus rex final coup and not (as in the case of have bedeviled other communist (to which it bore a striking resemblance), Yugoslavia, because he figured and all that remains is the messy job of ber) the next-to-last. cleaning out pockets of resistance like ple's Republic of China.

er directions of his foreign policy.

For another, the smell of carrion plenty of Cubans who know that

those unlucky Panamanians last Octo- regimes, the statement went on to

so tightly on Romania that it would Castro in Cuba, Ramiz Alia in Albania gusted with Gorbachev's perestrokia, pledged itself to "the perfecting of a be a long time before the necessary and the elderly clique that runs the Peo- which the Cuban dictator apparently single, Leninist party based on the regards as the fainthearted policy of a principles of democratic centralism" Just for one thing, the economy of Johnny-come lately who was still in Cuba, like communist economies his 20s when Castro seized power in everywhere, is too feeble to survive. Cuba 30 years ago. In recent weeks backing down in Cuba - no effort to he has blared his defiance of the Unitdized by Moscow to the tune of some ed States, and pledged in tones remi- internal pressures will grow greater, pear at any moment, either because Cuba will stand and fight on alone, if world passes Cuba by. would explode. Unfortunately, the Mikhail Gorbachev has better uses need be, for the sacred cause of com-

that Castro realizes all is not neces- the fun? When the time comes, there sarily for the best in his best of all will be plenty of Cubans, both in Cuba tral Committee of the Cuban Commu-ready to participate in the restoration To begin with the obvious, there is Fidel's days are numbered, and some nist Party announced that it was of a free and prosperous nation. no possibility whatever that the old of them are in the Cuban government launching "a concrete and practical Thunderbird of the Caribbean can last and armed forces. They are undoubt- process of perfecting the political and

Asserting that Cuba had managed admit that "we can and must stop our-For his part, Castro is openly dis-selves making other mistakes." It then (i.e., dictatorship).

> Splendid! There is, then, to be no "reform." So we can expect that the

What should Washington's policy be? There's no particular need for At the same time, there are signs hurry, so why not sit back and watch

> That will be worth waiting for. © 1990 NEA

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# Gorbachev wins presidency, promises to tackle economy

By CAREY GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

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MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev won election today to the strengthened presidency and promised he'd wield its broad powers to tackle the country's economic and nationalist crises with a more radical pro-

The Congress of People's Deputies elected Gorbachev, who ran uncontested, to a four-year term by a vote of 1,329 to 495. He needed approval by more than half the 2,245 deputies and the number who voted against him in Wednesday's secret ballot was surpris-

Many had wanted the people to selected the coun- impose presidential rule. try's first chief executive and about 350 did not participate, mainly lawmakers who consider their republics to be independent nations.

When the vote was announced today, parliamentarians stood to applaud Gorbachev and he stood on the dais, hands folded in front of him, to acknowledge them. He took the oath of office and spoke to the Congress.

"The necessity for a more radical perestroika policy is obvious, and it is for these purposes above all that I am going to use my powers as president," Gorbachev

He said the Soviet Union, five years after he took office, was a "young and as yet not fully developed is to search for even more radical solutions. "The greatdemocracy," and pledged not to follow decades of Soviet practice by turning into a dictator.

After Gorbachev's four-year term, the country will conduct its first nationwide presidential campaign.

The new president will have wide powers to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto bills and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war republics. if the country is attacked and, under certain conditions,

Since taking office, Gorbachev has repeatedly shaken up the Soviet political system and improved personal liberties, but the country is beset by worsening ethnic and in the near future is dictated by the interests of perstrife and economic paralysis.

Strong independence movements and bloody clashes between ethnic groups also threaten the union. Lithuania declared independence on Sunday, and Estonia, Latvia and Georgia have all moved in that direction.

tions and this year has led the Communist Party to multiparty political system. renounce its lock on political power and accept some forms of private property.

est barrier to change remains ossified thinking," he told leadership and remain president. the deputies in a firm, strong voice.

Gorbachev promised to be president of all of the deputies decided at Gorbachev's urging to choose the first country's more than 100 nationalities. He promised to work to keep the Soviet Union together while pressing for a new agreement of union among the country's

Gorbachev remains Communist Party chief, and despite a determined drive by deputies to make him chose between the presidency and party leadership, declared that the need to combine the two posts "now estroika," his reform program.

previously had been vested in the Presidium of the reduced the threat of war by releasing Eastern Europe Supreme Soviet, the country's collective executive body. from the bonds of Stalinism and by making East-West The expanded presidency was approved by the deals on arms control and troop reductions.

Gorbachev has been pressed for more radical solu- Congress on Tuesday along with a historic switch to a

Both constitutional amendments are part of Gorbachev's long-term plan to transfer power from the He said the only solution to the continuing problems Communist Party to the government. There is specula-

tion that Gorbachev eventually may give up the party Before-casting ballots for president on Wednesday,

such president rather than submitting it to a popular vote. Several deputies appealed Wednesday night for a defeat of Gorbachev. Teimuraz Avaliani of the western iberian mining town of Kemerovo accused him of leading the country to the brink of collapse.

But most deputies who spoke supported the Soviet

It was clear many deputies believed a strong President Gorbachev would immediately take action at home with the same kind of world-shaking results he Many of the powers Gorbachev attained as president achieved in foreign policy. There, he has dramatically

# Iran hangs reporter for spying after ignoring pleas for mercy

By SALAH NASRAWI **Associated Press Writer** 

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The government today ignored international appeals for mercy and executed a London-based newspaper reporter who was arrested near a military complex and convicted of spying for Britain and Israel.

Britain said it was appalled by the killing of 31-year-old Farzad Bazoft, an Iranian-born journalist who was working for the British weekly The Observer and traveling

on British documents. The official Iraqi New Agency reported the execution but did not say how Bazoft was killed. The normal Iraqi method is hanging.

Bazoft was convicted Saturday by a revolutionary court in a closed

He was arrested in September near a plant where ballistic missiles are reportedly being developed. He was investigating reports that hundreds of people had died in an explosion.

'There can have been few occasions when there has been such a universal appeal by world leaders for mercy to be shown," British said in London. "We are appalled that despite that worldwide appeal, the Iraqi government has gone ahead with this barbarous act.

The execution came despite pleas for clemency from Britain, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Amnesty International, the European Community and international press groups.

David Anderson, foreign affairs spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party, said Britain should immediately withdraw its ambassador, cancel a trade mission and press for further action from Euro-



**Farzad Bazoft** 

The Observer, denied that Bazoft was a spy and called President Saddam Hussein a barbarian.

"This is an outrage," Trelford told the British Broadcasting Corp. "What kind of regime is it that can fly in the face of the whole of the world's opinion and kill a reporter for being a reporter? This is a monstrous regime.

Hussein on Wednesday rejected a visit by Hurd seeking mercy for

"He was a British and Israeli agent and they are making a lot of fuss thinking we will be afraid. But we are not afraid at all," said Hussein, who has been seeking Western aid to rebuild his country after an eight-year war with neighboring

pers in Baghdad today published what they called handwritten confessions by Bazoft, along with photos of documents in English.

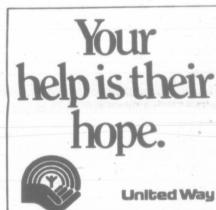
Bazoft was arrested after making an unauthorized trip to the Al-Iskandaria military complex south of Baghdad. Daphne Parish, a British nurse who drove Bazoft to the military complex, was also arrested in September. She was tried with him and sentenced to 15 years in prison for complicity.

Ms. Parish, 52, is a senior nursing administrator for an Irish-run hospital in Baghdad.

Last year, Western diplomats in Baghdad confirmed there had been an explosion at the complex around Aug. 17.

Iraq has said there was an explosion and fire at a fuel depot in the same area on the same date, Aug. 17, and said 19 people were killed,

Trelford said Bazoft, an Iranian exile who had lived in Britain since 1975, had no immediate family. "His colleagues at the Observer are his family," Trelford said Sunday.





Photographed by a local resident, Tuesday's tornado hits the southern part of Hesston, Kan., on its way to doing heavy damage to the downtown and residential areas of the south central Kansas town. Two people were killed and 23 injured.

# Tornadoes strike Plains region again

By JOHN DONNELLY **Associated Press Writer** 

Tornadoes in the nation's midsection tossed tractor-trailers around like toys and a record-breaking heat wave wilted plans for the annual cherry blossom festival in Washing-

for rain to relieve the region's 19month drought.

Near Columbia, Mo., a tornado damaged five businesses Wednesday night, blowing tractor-trailers "like matchsticks," said Richard Head. He said his auto dealership dropped onto the roof.

It's a mess," Mike Poe, day. spokesman for the Boone County, Mo., Fire Protection District. "We've got debris all over the

A tornado or high winds also About 1,000 people, including vol- days," she said.

the area. No injuries were reported.

"I was scared. Really scared," was damaged. "My wife, she said, care of us.

In Fordyce, Ark., about 40 miles deputy, said three homes were sonable warmth destroyed and roofs and porches

were ripped off other homes. He said rescuers found one of the injured "wrapped up like a pretzel" in his home.

Two twisters in central Texas was damaged by an 18-wheeler flipped mobile homes, tore off roofs degrees and toppled utility poles Wednes-

In Nebraska and Kansas, volunteers spent Wednesday clearing up debris from dozens of tornadoes that place." At least four tractor-trailers ripped through on Tuesday. In one Festival, said National Park Service were blown about 100 feet across a town alone, Hesston, Kan., twisters spokeswoman Marja Morris. killed two people and injured 23.

damaged several mobile homes in unteers from the Mennonite Disaster Service, helped Hesston clean up.

'We feel as Christians this is said Santiago Munoz, whose trailer one way of sharing God's love with people who are hurting," said Mar-'God, God, God, God take vin Toews, a farmer who coordinat-

East of the Mississippi Valley, at ton. Heavy rain threatened flooding southwest of Pine Bluff, five people least 31 cities reported record or were injured by a tornado Wednes- record-tying high temperatures Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd In Florida, a bishop asked God day. Bill Setterman, chief sheriff's Wednesday, the third day of unsea-The records included 85 at Balti-

> more, 75 at Detroit, 76 at Indianapolis and 86 at Washington's National Airport. The high at Indianapolis erased a record on the books since 1875. Buffalo, N.Y., registered 78 Cherry blossoms in the nation's

capital will peak today and Friday because of the unseasonable warmth and will be gone by the April opening of the annual Cherry Blossom

"They'll only last four or five pean allies.

# Donald Trelford, the editor of

# Peres accuses Shamir of 'murdering the peace process'

By ALLYN FISHER **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) - Calling on Parliament to unseat Prime Minister to foreclose any further attempts at Yitzhak Shamir today, Labor leader Shimon Peres angrily accused the right-wing leader of "murdering the of peace, not unity for paralysis or peace process.'

Peres spoke before Parliament as it debated a no-confidence motion that would give Labor a chance to try to form a new government.

showdown, brought on by feuding and breaking a promise to uphold over over U.S. proposals for starting the unity government: an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, could force the retirement of one of this country? You have broken the two political leaders who have every promise," he said. dominated Israeli politics for most of the last decade.

held a 60-58 advantage in the 120member Parliament, with both sides ber. needing the support of the two lawmakers in the ultra-Orthodox Torah Flag Party.

in the man who ended two processes, peace and national unity," Peres said in an angry speech that seemed reconciliation with Likud.

'We can have unity for the sake evasions, not unity for murdering the peace process," said Peres.

At one point, the Labor leader pointed a finger at Shamir and accused him of failing to deliver on Today's bitter Labor-Likud pledges to pass religious legislation

"Who will believe you again in

Peres was interrupted frequently by Likud heckling. There also were Israeli media predicted Labor shouted exchanges between members of Labor in Likud in the cham-

> Shamir, who sat in his chair staring impassively or shuffling papers during Peres' speech, then came to

"I propose voting no confidence the rostrum and formally notified the lawmakers that his firing of Peres and the resignation of Labor start peace talks with Palestinians. ministers had taken effect.

> A Labor-Likud coalition, which has ruled Israel through eight stormy years of repeated crises, collapsed Tuesday when Shamir fired Peres and the other 10 Labor ministers resigned.

> The Torah Flag Party, which urged Shamir to restore Labor to the coalition and work out a compromise on a peace strategy, had still not announced which party it would support when Parliament convened.

If Labor wins, President Chaim Herzog would be expected to give Peres the task of trying to forge a new ruling coalition without Likud. He would have two weeks to complete the task but could ask for more time.

Peres promised that a government led by his Labor Party would

Shamir indicated that a victory by his hard-line Likud bloc would delay if not cancel the Israeli-Palestinian dialogue proposed by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker

On Wednesday, Shamir criticized the Bush administration for its handling of the peace efforts and suggested this led to the collapse of the governing coalition. He insisted there would be no compromise on the central issue of east Jerusalem.

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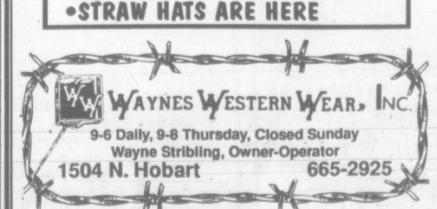
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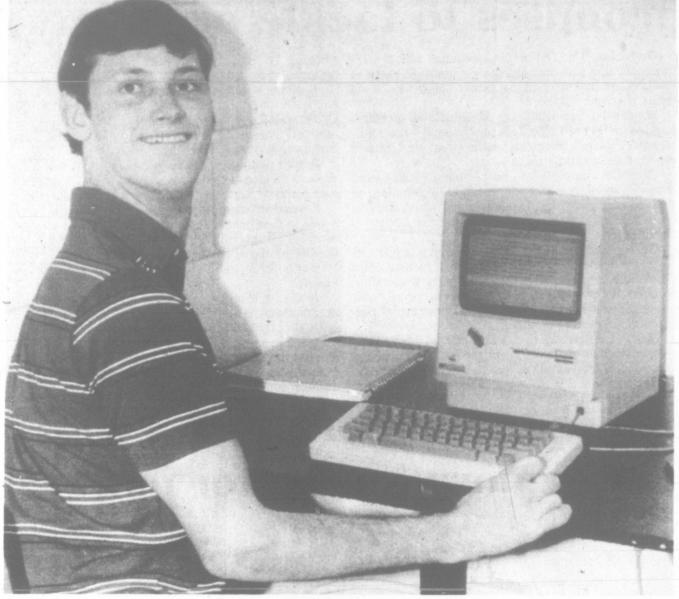


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Chris Ely poses at a WTSU journalism computer terminal.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Pampa journalism student overcomes cerebral palsy

By STEFANIE SCOTT Amarillo Globe-News

CANYON (AP) – Chris Ely says he is bound and determined to make his own way.

The West Texas State University sophomore has struggled all his life with cerebral palsy – with success.

"What I really want is to be able to get a job and be able to support myself," said Ely, who's studying journalism. "I want to work for a paper and maybe be a copy editor."

Ely, 21, said he got interested in journalism while working for his high school yearbook in Pampa, where he wrote stories and edited

It came as a pleasant surprise when the yearbook staff dedicated the 1987 book to him.

"I was so surprised, I didn't know anything about it," said Ely, who speaks with some difficulty.

Cerebral palsy strikes at birth and damages the area of the brain that controls motor skills. Sufferers must cope with uncoordinated muscles and speech difficulties.

Ely recalled struggles completing high school examinations. It takes longer to write the answers, he said.

'It was hard ... I had to work harder than anybody else," he said. "God helped me.

Ely toiled his way through high school and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. He went on to Clarendon College for two years and enrolled in West Texas State's journalism program last fall. He talks a full class load.

Ely's father, Charles, said he and Chris' mother, Annette, has mixed feelings about their son making the 75-mile move to Canyon.

'We're very proud ... for what he has accomplished ... He really puts

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think that's the important thing."

the years," he said. "We'd check on business; Ely said sometimes his him ... and tell him to try to get up sources have trouble understanding on his own.

Chris Ely said he knew he wanted West Texas State department of art, ries on the school computers. communication and theater, helped Ely obtain scholarships to attend the finger, though. But I go pretty fast,"

Ely said he enjoys the friends he palsy, and Ely says they have a sup- pay for school.

working on the university yearbook, said.

out the effort," Charles Ely said. "I Le Mirage, and is writing articles for the newspaper, The Prairie. "He's taken some hard falls over News reporting is a talk-intensive his questions, so he writes them out.

Although he still needs extra time to go to WTSU to study journalism. to complete exams, Ely said he has Robert Vartabedian, head of the no trouble completing his new sto-

> "I type pretty fast. I use only one he said.

Ely hopes to land an internship at has made while living on campus at a newspaper this summer to get Jones Hall. He also has befriended some professional experience. With other handicapped students. There that, perhaps he might be able to are several others with cerebral land a full-time job someday and

'That's my goal: To be able to E., spends much of his time get a job and support myself," he



# Experts call for parental leave, billions more for child care

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A National Research Council panel called today for billions more in govleaves for parents of newborns and a program to the parents' income level, the panel said. establish strict national standards for day care centers.

A report by the committee said child care is "an essential aspect of domestic life and the economic structure of the country" and that by the year 2000 about three of every four U.S. children will have mothers in the work force.

The report called "Who Cares for America's Children?" said there is a serious need to assure quality child care for all economic levels to protect and nurture virtually an entire generation of U.S. children.

"In 1988, more than 10.5 million children under age 6 ... had mothers in the labor force," the report said. of infants up to one year of age. "Another 18 million between the ages 6 and 13 had working mothers.'

Within five years, the study said, about two-thirds of all new workers will be women and 80 percent of them are expected to have children at some point dur-

Forecasts "suggest that by 2000 approximately 80 preschool children will have mothers who are working are entitled to 26 weeks' leave and up to \$200 a week or looking for work outside their homes," it said.

The report said that by 1995 the amount spent annually for child care in the United States will reach \$48 billion. But to provide "adequate care" for all children under age 13, it said total costs for parents and the government could rise eventually to about \$126

Child care expenses absorb an average of 23 percent noted, however, that one study shows that for families nical matters.

earning under \$5,000 a year, the child care expense can represent up to 50 percent of the income. Higher income families pay about-9 percent of their income

The quality of child care facilities varies from state ernment spending on child care, mandatory one-year to state, community to community, and is affected by

> Enforcement of day care quality ranges from none in some states that lack license requirements or state inspections, to other states with mandatory standards that are strictly enforced, it said.

> Child care center employees are almost universally poorly paid and worker turnover is very high, it said.

The expert panel said studies show there is an important need for parents to establish strong relationships with their children in the early months of life. As a result, it said, the federal government "should mandate unpaid, job-protected leave for employed parents

Among large companies, about 47 percent provide some form of paid maternity leave, but only 10 percent of the companies with fewer than 100 employees had such a policy, the report said.

Five states - California, Hawaii, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island - and Puerto Rico include wage and position protection in pregnancy disability percent of school-age children and 70 percent of leave programs. In New Jersey, for example, workers in compensation.

> The 19-member Panel on Child Care Policy was chaired by John L. Palmer of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Most other members also are on university faculties.

The National Research Council is an organization of the National Academy of Sciences, a private society of scholars chartered by Congress with a mandate to of the income of poor families, the report said. It advise the federal government on scientific and tech-



# Calm before the storm

(AP Laserphoto)

Two Burlington Railroad employees, lower left, stand on a locomotive and watch a tornado approach the railroad tracks northwest of Grand Island, Neb. earlier this week. The tornado derailed 24 cars of the empty moving coal train, hitting the train several cars behind the locomotives. The men were not injured.

### Record-setting record setter sets new record

ter of underwater pogo sticking, marathon yodeling and long-distance juggling has muscled his way into the Guinness record book with another peculiar pastime, cranking

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out 1,551 squat-thrusts in an hour. Ashrita Furman, already a Guinness world record-holder a dozen times over, performed his latest feat Tuesday before awestruck observers in a Manhattan gym.

"I don't think he's human," said the gym's owner, Robert Fuchs.

Maybe not: After shedding two pounds and nearly passing out during his hourlong stunt, the 35-yearold health food store manager went

### Plans set for skyscraper

DALLAS (AP) - A Chicago development firm has disclosed plans for a 48-story addition to the downtown Dallas skyline.

Metropolitan Structures Inc. said its hopes to begin construction before the end of the year on a site next to the city's plush, new sym-

phony center. If work begins this year, it would be the first building of its size started in the Dallas area in four

A completion date of 1992 is projected.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The mas- for a run "to loosen up." His hands bent, balanced and yodeled his way still bore bloody blisters from slap- to a dozen entries in Guinness' ping the mat.

> 'I feel fantastic," he said. "The guy is amazing," said make it 13. Fuchs, owner of the Natural Physique Centre, who kept count and monitored Furman's style.

"He's phenomenal," said David Boehm, editor of the U.S. edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. "He's only one of a number of what you might call nuts setting these records. But he wanted to have more records than anybody totally stupid," he said. "But it's else, and he does.'

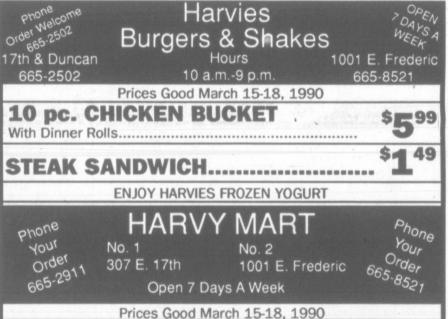
rowed, pogo-sticked, somersaulted, tion involved.

U.S. edition. His squat-thrusts, once certified by the editors, will

"When you edit this book, you're never astounded at anything these people do," sighed Boehm. "If you met Ashrita not knowing about the records, you'd say he was quite sane.'

Furman insists that there's a method to his madness.

"Sure, some of these things are the principle of the thing. There's a Furman has walked, hopped, run, lot of determination and concentra-



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# Police say armed vigilante shot man moments after mall slaying

IRVING (AP) - A vigilante, armed with a large-calgirlfriend to death as shoppers in a mall parking lot said. scrambled for cover, police say.

shot himself to death while fleeing from Irving Mall Monday after shooting Demetria Yvonne Taylor, 28, to

Edwards died about an hour later in Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital.

But police this week said that statements from witnesses have revealed that the Edwards was killed by another man

The man reportedly chased Edwards to his automobile and shot him with a pistol larger than a .357. Some witnesses said the pistol was equipped with a scope, according to Capt. Travis Hall of the police department's criminal investigations division.

Police found Edwards in his car on a service road near the mall with a bullet wound in his side.

Hall said that despite the vigilante nature of the shooting, police believe the man was merely acting on an impulse after witnessing a particularly brutal slay-

"Edwards violently murdered this woman," Hall said. "She's down, she's wounded, and he (Edwards) goes and shoots her in the head again after she's down."

Police have several leads in their search for the vigiiber pistol possibly equipped with a scope, fatally lante, but he had not been found late Tuesday, Hall said. wounded a man moments after the man shot his former Witnesses did not get the man's license tag number, he

Harl said that Ms. Taylor, an instructor at American Police said they initially believed Eddie Edwards, 41,\* Airlines, had left her part-time job at a mall clothing store and was walking through the parking lot when she was confronted by Edwards.

Edwards chased her toward a mall entrance and fired two shots, which missed. When Ms. Taylor was about 30 feet from an entrance between Foley's and Mervyn's department stores, Edwards fired again and struck her in the head. He then approached her and shot her again from close range, Hall said.

Officers said one of the shots fired by Edwards struck a wall in a video arcade only inches from where a young girl was playing a video game. Other bullets struck various objects in an area containing several fast food restaurants where shoppers were eating.

Hall said that as Edwards ran to his car, a man got out of his car, brandishing a large silver handgun. The man fired two shots at Edwards' car as it left the mall. The man stayed around for a few minutes and then drove away, Hall said.

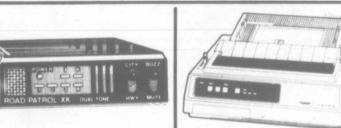
Carrying a gun in an automobile is a misdemeanor, but "there are all kinds of people we arrest every day with guns in their cars," Hall said.

Witnesses said the man is white, about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 160-170 pounds.





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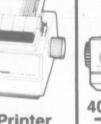
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NEWS

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"LARRY"?

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AND ILL SHOW YOU A MAN THAT'S BESIDE HIMSELF



# Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

The year ahead could offer you special financial opportunities where your work is concerned. The one who employs you might applaud your talents with a heavi-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a good day to drop a hint in the boss' ear about that raise or bonus that's been promised you, particularly if this person is in a generous frame of mind. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work Mail \$2 to Match-maker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're desirous of accomplishing something of significance today, proper timing is the key. Devise your blue print in the morning and implement it in the afternoon. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should do well today in arrangements where your close friends are directly involved. Opportunities are likely to develop for

you through pals who like you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote your maximum efforts today to career and financial objectives. These are your areas of greatest strength where good things could happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) At present there is a viable market for knowledge you possess, but it will be up to you to get in touch with the right person so they'll know what you have to offer. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint venture in which you're involved appears to have

exceptional possibilities at present. This is due in great part to the abilities of the parties concerned.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Written negotiations, such as contracts or agreements, should work out well for you at clearly defined. Be mindful of details.

this time, provided all of the aspects are LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in a favorable financial trend, particularly in arrangements where you provide a special type of service or expertise. If you have a partner, let him/her stay in the background.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something personally promising might unexpect-edly pop up today and if you hope to capitalize on it properly, you can't af-ford to dilly-dally. Strike while the iron is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation about which you've been concerned because you can't handle it per-sonally should work out rather well, even with someone else calling the shots. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your

certain person today, don't ignore them. Something exciting could be in the wind of which you'll want to take advantage. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you have to make an important presen-

instincts urge you to get in touch with a

tation, be sure to establish all of the basics first. After you've laid a strong foundation, make your big pitch.



By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus

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SNAFU

THIS TOWER YOU TWO MAY WANT ( WHY? BECAUSE OOKS LIKE MINDS ABOUT TAKING IN A TERRIBLE IT'S IN OVER THE CASTLE! GOOD SHAP





WINTHROP LEND ME A GEE,

QUARTER WINTHROP By Bil Keane



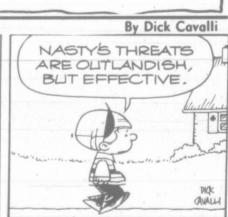
tions, how do mommies know how to work 'em?'



The pizza people called! No more taking shortcuts through their kitchen!"



LEND ME A QUARTER NASTY OR I'LL BITE OFF YOUR EYEBROWS.



CALVIN AND HOBBES MOM! HOBBES IS READING MY COMIC BOOKS! TELL HIM TO STOP!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I TOLD HIM TO MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO BUY HIS OWN, BE GLAD HE'S MORE AND HE SNARLED LITERATE THAN AT ME! MAKE MOST STUFFED HIM GIVE 'EM ANIMALS BACK



By Bill Watterson ARE YOU KIDDING ? WHY DON'T HE DREW A YOU GO PLAY MUSTACHE AND GLASSES ON OUTSIDE CALVIN . EVERY PICTURE OF NUKE-MAN LAST ISSUE! IN PEN!

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"Why don't you teach me decent tricks so I

can get on 'Letterman'?"









By Bob Thaves I THOUGHT I WAS GETTING TO FIRST BASE, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE SQUARE ONE.

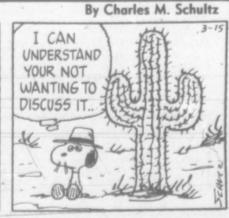
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PEANUTS

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY YOU DECIDED TO BECOME A CACTUS WHEN YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN ORANGE TREE



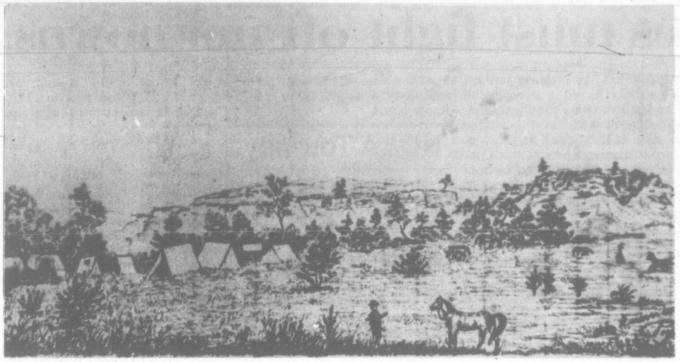








# Lifestyles



The surveyors' campsite was drawn by Adolph Hunnius, a draftsman on the expediition that spent May 14-16, 1876, at McClellan Creek. Artifacts discovered there will be presented to White Deer Land Museum during a program on Friday, Mar. 16 at Lovett Library.

# Historical commission program set for Friday at Lovett Library

Artifacts from the 1876 survey McClellan Creek battleground site. camp at McClellan Creek and a video of the Palo Duro Canyon edited from a 1916 film by Colonel Charles Goodnight will be presented at an open meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission Friday, Mar. 16, 7 p.m. at Lovett

County Commissioner Gerald Wright will display artifacts found during diggings by Wright and Stan and Margie Anthony. The three became interested in researching the area while they were digging at the

They were assisted by surveyors in locating the exact site of the

three-day camp, May 14-16, 1876. Ed Benz of the Hutchinson County Museum, an authority on artifacts of the 1870s, helped in documenting the artifacts. Research resource materials were acquired from West Texas State University and the University of Kansas.

The 1876 expedition was commanded by Lt. Ernest Howard Ruffner of the Chief of Engineers of the U.S. Army at Fort Leavenworth,

Kan. The purpose was to obtain more knowledge of the headwaters of the Red River for future military operations against the Plains Indians. They did topographic surveying for map making and collected specimens for a report on the natural environment.

The second portion of the program will be a video made by Tom Christian from a film by Colonel Goodnight at Palo Duro Canyon, showing Indians, the Goodnight home, a buffalo hunt and some of

be able to hold in my cold, dead hand is what I've given away." Garrett was hobbled in recent years by a triple-bypass heart operation and cataracts removed from both eyes, but he remains agile.

> Admiring colleagues who dedicated a pumper truck to Garrett in 1984 aren't lining up to push him out the proverbial fire-escape door.

> Editors Note: Residents at Corona-

do Nursing Center read the paper

daily as part of a morning volun-

teer routine. I was requested to run

more feature articles specifically

GALENA PARK, Texas (AP) -

When Galena Park's first fire truck

started rolling 53 years ago, George

Today, the timeworn 1937 Ford

Second Street firehouse for parades

and other special occasions. But, at

77, Garrett is still at it, battling

blazes alongside some colleagues

young enough to be his great-grand-

One of the Galena Park Volunteer

Fire Department's 14 founders and

its only charter member still active,

Garrett reckons he has almost 5,000

He says training, teamwork and a

deep desire to serve the community

have enabled him to survive a job

made all the more perilous by the

nearby petrochemical industries

rimming the Houston Ship Channel.

honest and upright and to help peo-

ple if you could," Garrett said. "I

figure I'm a stockholder in this

town. So I make sure people get

Raising his gimme cap to rub his

bald head, he added, "When I final-

ly cross the river, the only thing I'll

"My daddy always told me to be

regular Thursday series.

By BILL DISESSA

**Houston Chronicle** 

Garrett was on board.

fires behind him.

So far.

"He's an inspiration. When morale is low, he picks it up," Fire Marshal Ken Spaugh said of Garrett. "We hope we can be in that shape at that age. He's still strong as an ox. He can take anybody down.

"He also has tremendous experi-ence he can draw on. I'd just as

I think one of the toughest jobs

appointment, or the occasional

I had an appointment to see the

tive medicine. When I made the 2

assured that it probably would not.

Firefighter, 77, still going like blazes He's still lead man on the hose sometimes and he stay's until it's

Lt. Charles Rogers says that although no mandatory retirement for or about senior citizens. These articles will hopefully become a age looms ahead of Garrett, he'll know when to hang up his boots and helmet for good.

time to quit."

"Safety comes first. He's trained enough to know when to draw the line," Rogers said. He added, "I don't mean to sound disrespectful but I won't be surprised that when George gives up the peace, it'll be at the station." Seagrave pumper only leaves the

The scrappy Garrett still attends weekly fire drills but responds to fewer night fires than in the past.

A deacon in Galena Park's First Baptist Church, Garrett has served as chaplain to unpaid volunteer firefighters like himself for the past decade. He gives invocations at department meetings, provides counseling and visits hospitalized colleagues.

His wife, Bernice, bakes cakes for the volunteers.

Garrett has held several elected posts up to captain over the years but never the chief's job.

"I didn't want it," he said. He was 12 and a helpless bystander during his first brush with

"I heard screams and saw a woman running with her hair and clothes on fire. My brother and a nephew threw a blanket on her, but she was too badly burned by then. She died later. It's something I'll never forget," he said.

When Garrett joined the department, Clinton Drive — now Galena Park's main thoroughfare — was a gravel road and firefighters had little protection from smoke, heat and falling debris.

"We used to respond to fires in the clothes we were wearing and crawl through burning buildings on our hands and knees. Sometimes I showed up in my church clothes and one time a fire burned a hole in my new Stetson hat," he recalled.

Garrett says his closest call came in a business fire about two years ago when an explosion caused by a sudden infusion of air sent rubble

thinking aloud by Kayla Pursley Whatever it takes to earn your around must be doctor's reception- respect for my time I am willing to ist, trying to schedule patients in and try. Can your receptionist please

patients who are late, forget their time efficient experience? Thank you. Kayla Pursley

out, not knowing how much time the send me a list of dos and don'ts that

doctor needs to see them, plus those will make my next office visit a

The saying goes - if you want to doctor last Wednesday - minor stuff make money "find a need and fill I knew, but worthy of some prescrip- it." I have an idea for a real moneymaker. Someone needs to design o'clock appointment I explained to and make swimsuits for women the receptionist that I had a photo who prefer not to have their navels assignment at 3 p.m. and asked if exposed or their swimsuits cut way that could be a problem. I was up to the armpits.

I don't think the new swimsuits On Wednesday at 1:50 p.m. I that have been on the market for the called the office to see if the doctor past year look good on the models was on schedule, (thought I'd save in the fashion magazines much less rules" was not referring to the average woman's body and available

"We almost ate glass," he said. He attributes teamwork and safety precautions for a virtual injuryfree career and the fact that the only Galena Park firefighter killed in the line of duty suffered fatal injuries

falling off a fire truck en route to a

"You've got to work together. If you don't, you can forget it," he

Garrett says his experience includes not only the 1976 Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator explosion and fire that killed nine on the Ship Channel but also Texas City's 1947 waterfront disaster, which killed nearly 600 people and injured

"That's something I never want to see again. My best friend was killed." Garrett said. "It looked like an atomic bomb going off. Pieces of metal looked like birds flying through the air."

Evidence Garrett may be slowing down a bit these days was his absence from the group of Galena Park firefighters that responded to the Oct. 23 explosions at the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Pasadena plastics plant. Twenty-three workers were killed and nearly 125 people injured in that disaster.

In between fighting fires and his other tasks, however, Garrett manages to teach fire safety and prevention during visits to local class- L

Garrett was born near Victoria to farmer parents. He worked at Arco for 35 years before retiring as a terminal foreman in 1977 and was a city commissioner from 1958 to 1968

He also has been a scoutmaster for 20 years.

He spends free time with his family, puttering in his vegetable garden and tending to his 10 hives of honey bees. Bernice Garrett writes a "Notes from Galena Park" column for the weekly Sentinel newspaper.

Married for 55 years, the Garretts have three daughters and two sons, along with 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

### **Borger Tralee** plans dance and barbecue

BORGER - The Borger Tralee Crisis Center will hold a barbecue and western swing dance on Saturday, Mar. 17 the Bunavista Community Center west of Borger.

Proceeds from the evening of fun and food will help to fund the budget for the Borger office, where women and children who have been abused

seek shelter. The barbecue will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. It is being catered by Sutphen's. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and

\$4 for children. The West Texas Swing Dance featuring Jay Riley and Buckcreek Enterprises will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Set-ups will be available. Tickets are \$5 for singles and \$7 for couples.

# Fourth six weeks honor rolls

**Baker Elementary** Self-Contained Resource & Developmental

Best Citizen: Christino Pena, Ann Peters, Nathan Taylor. Most Improved: Margarito Miranda,

Honor Roll: Michelle Sturgill. Chapter I Reading & Spee Deana Vargas, Daisy Leal, Angel Huff, Don Shuck, Clinton Newman,

Jennifer Lambright.

Jennifer Lambright Kindergarten Best Citizen: Johnny Davila, Brooke Flores, Manolita Perez, Mireya

Most Improved: Damian Villareal, Harley Ellwanger, Dolly Anderson,

First Grade Best Citizen: Vanessa Portillo, Margarita Resendiz, Orlando Madrid, Julia Tice, Eric Chavez, Veronica Campos,

Jimmy Giger. Most Improved: Lucas Oliva, Eddie Soto, Julia Hernandez, Dee J. Preston, Margarita Resendiz, Stephanie Miller.

Honor Roll: Derrick Cummings, Elvira Rodriguez, Ruben Castillo, Lionel Rodriguez, Gavino Armendariz, Chris Batman, Beatriz Cabrales, Eric Chavez, Matt Garza, April Mobbs, Josue Silva, Eddie Soto, Jimmy Giger, Lizette Navarette, Rachel Perry, Jennifer Taber, Daisy Leal, Stephanie Miller, Sara Mitchell, Lucas Oliva.

Second Grade

Most Improved: Cari Walker, Marquetta Oliveira.

Honor Roll: Timothy Ferris, Jessica Shook, Amanda White, Teresa Carver, Sammy Ramirez, Lidia Resendiz, J.J. Solis, Erica Villalon, Glen Moom, Martha Silva.

Third Grade Best Citizen: Maria Alvarado, Cecil-

ia Solis.

Most Improved: Ramona Salazar, Paula Vigil.

Honor Roll: Candice Jameson, Shawn Miller, Jared White, Audrey Cooper, Angie D'Jesus, Gloria Resendiz, Paula Vigil, Ambrina Wilson, Derrick Crawford, Tasha Lucas, **Fourth Grade** 

Best Citizen: John Resendiz, Mony

Rodriquez Most Improved: Ronnie Proby, Jesus Soto.

Honor Roll: Kendra Rozier, Janie Villalon, Olivia Castillo, Wayne Bryan, Thomas Carver, Debbie Kirklin, Esmeralda Ortega.

Fifth Grade Best Citizen: Mikeal Garza, Andrea Rodriguez.

Most Improved: Roy Gonzales, Yesenia Hernandez.

Honor Roll: Rachel Botello, Melissa Butcher, Arti Patel, Betsy Sigala, Stephanie Morris, Ruben Leal, Marisol Resendiz, Angie Chavez, Chance Jameson, Bobby Hendricks.

Lamar Elementary Kindergarten

Super Citizens: Schuyler Davis, Angela Davis, Quinton Broadnax, Zach-

**Transitional First Grade** Super Citizens: Seidrick Drew. Self-Contained

Super Citizens: Faye Bennett, Best-Citizen: Sammy Ramirez, J.J. Patrick Williamson. Honor Roll: Amanda Victor.

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Sanchez, Amanda Starnes. Honor Roll: Gary Alexander, Larry Harley, Amy Lowrance, James Ledford, Pete Long, Tristan Perry, Gianna Prince, April Shorter, Shanna Buck, Jeffery Loften, Amanda Starnes, Nicole Terrell, Melissa Williams.

**Second Grade** Super Citizens: Jeremy Buck, Raynessia Oliver, Mirna Solis, Jordanna

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A's & B's: Amita Bhatia, Joel **Quisenberry**.

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A's & B's: Joshua Stockman, Nicole Fourth Grade

All A's: Jason Cirone, Dionne Hay-Fifth Grade

den, Micah Nolte, Kimbra Wollman. All A's: Isaiah Nolte, Fabian Silva

# Hyphenated name for newborn creates never-ending problem

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Baffled in Boulder" - to use the hyphenated combination of both parents' last names (Zurawski-Slaff) for their soon-to-be-born offspringwas a Band-Aid solution that fails to foresee the ramifications it creates.

Their son is born in 1992. He is named Peter Zurawski-Slaff. In college, young Peter meets his future bride, Kimberly Sue Feinstein-Collarruso. The following year, a daughter is born. They name her Stephanie. She is Stephanie Feinstein-Collarruso-Zurawski-Slaff. The next year they are blessed with a son, whom they name Buster Feinstein-Collarruso-Zurawski-Slaff.

When Stephanie and Buster grow up, they both become lawyers and form a partnership. They can't agree on the firm's name. Stephanie, it seems, has just married a Neanderthal who insists that she assume his last name, which is O'Connor-Goldberg-Wang-Sanchez (the hyphenated combination of the names of his grandparents — all four of whom were devoted Dear Abby readers).

Buster, however, refuses to be a partner in the firm of Feinstein-Collarruso-Zurawski-Slaff, O'Connor-Goldberg-Wang-Sanchez and Feinstein-Collarruso-Zurawski-Slaff. He prefers "Buster and Stepha-



**Dear Abby Abigali Van Buren** 

The solution, of course: Write to Dear Abby and let her decide. It is now 2040, and everyone has

to pay the price for the lousy advice you gave to "Baffled in Boulder" back A FAN IN KINGSTON, PA.

**DEAR FAN: Oops!** 

DEAR ABBY: For many years, I have been hearing and reading that women need to be told that they are

On the chance that that may be true, one day I told my wife that I loved her. Her response: "Don't tell' me, show me."

Actions really do speak louder than words! LOVER IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR LOVER: I'm not sure I get your drift, but one cannot "show" love by a single act. Being consistently kind, considerate, thoughtful and loving is the best way to show love.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Lefty" who has only one hand - his left so he avoids shaking hands because it's such an awkward affair.

Abby, most of the amputees I know do not demand special treatment from others. I have been in the prosthesis business for 46 years and can well remember the old claws and hooks. Most have been replaced by a more sophisticated prosthesis.

Once I danced half the night with a lovely lady before I realized that the hand that was resting in mine was artificial! There are many amputee support

groups throughout the country who

will offer a hand to "Lefty." I offer mine. Tell "Lefty" to shake hands and come out fighting! FRED KARG, TORRANCE, CALIF.

some waiting room time) and was for those with a few rolls here and assured he was. I arrived at 1:58 there. Who ever said "the majority At 2:35 p.m. I was ushered into the examining room. At 2:58 p.m. I called my photo assignment, told them I would be unavoidably late

and asked if coming at 3:15 p.m.

would be an inconvenience."They

I returned to the examining room to give the doctor five more minutes. The doctor arrived at 3:02 p.m., visited with me for five minutes, wrote a prescription, charged me \$20 and I was on my way at 3:10

The doctor was in a cheerful mood but there was no "sorry you had to wait.

I figure the doctor made \$240 an

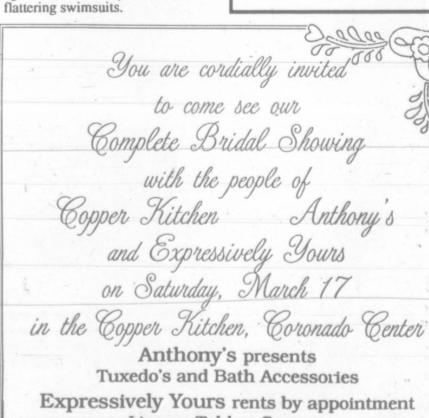
Dear Dr. - I admire and respect the profession you chose. I realize you are under a lot of pressure to be a god and perform miracles when

you are only human. I appreciate you not rushing through my exam even though my complaints are simple. I appreciate you seeing me without an appointment on those few times when I had to see you "now".

I realize you have very little control over the patients you see and their individual needs and therefore budgeting your time.

My time is important to me, too. would not keep you waiting for an hour to see me professionally; and if by chance I was late for an appointment, I would let you know that it was not my normal routine.

As fellow human beings regardless of chosen professions, we are both entitled and deserving of respect. I am not just a skin fungus in need of control. I not only bleed when I'm cut, I laugh when I'm happy and I cry when I'm sad.



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### **PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

### Bybee earns weekly award

Player of the Week for his role in inning before giving up his first helping the Harvesters compile a hit. perfect 5-0 record entering Saturday's District 1-4A opener.

Bybee, a three-year starter at pitcher, infielder and outfielder, earned the mound victory in an 8-0 shutout of River Road last week, then came on in relief in Tuesday's 10-1 win over Caprock.

In those two games, the PHS ing only four hits and one run. in the Harvesters' season opener.

James Bybee gets the nod as Against River Road, he carried a Pampa High School's baseball no-hitter all the way into the fifth

> "He's played real well," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose team will put its unbeaten mark on the line Saturday when district foe Hereford comes to Pampa. "In those two games, he also hit 4-for-7 with five RBI and no errors."

Bybee, who was voted first senior pitched 7 2/3 innings, strik- team All-District 1-4A pitcher last ing out 11 batters while surrender- season, also pounded a home run



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Bybee rounds third after cracking a home run.

### Autopsy shows heart problem led to death of Hank Gathers

oroner's autopsy reportedly shows Marymount on March 4 and Gathers' death, and that the Loyola hours later at a hospital. Marymount basketball player was not using illegal drugs.

that the cause of death will be listed to resume playing. as a defective heart.

"The (coroner's) report will further state there was no substance abuse of any kind," the NBC-owned station reported.

The Los Angeles Times, also attributing knowledgeable sources at the coroner's office, reported today that autopsy results "do not indicate the presence of any illegal substances."

The coroner's office said earlier that an announcement would be made today if all toxicological and tissue tests have been completed and evaluated.

Gathers, who was 23, had been diagnosed in December as having an irregular heartbeat. He collapsed while playing in a West Coast Con- Hank Gathers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A ference tournament game at Loyola that a heart problem caused Hank pronounced dead less than two

Gathers also collapsed in to score 20. December during a game against KNBC-TV, citing sources close UC Santa Barbara, but left the court to the Los Angeles County Coro- under his own power and, after ner's office, reported Wednesday extensive medical tests, was allowed



### **Briefs**

Track

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters jump back into track and field action this Saturday as the girls Golf travel to Hereford and the boys journey to Levelland.

See Friday's edition of The both teams.

The Pampa Middle School boys weekend. and girls track teams will travel to Borger Friday for the first meet of the season. The field events begin at 4 p.m., followed by running events at 5.

Below is a schedule of Pampa Middle School track meets for the 1990 season:

At Borger At Valley View At Valley View At Borger End of Season

At Borger At Valley View

March 16 March 30

At Canyon

### Baseball

The Harvester baseball team will open the District 1-4A season Saturday against Hereford at Harvester Field.

Pampa enters the game with a perfect 5-0 record, while the Whitefaces stand at 1-5. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

### Tennis

Pampa High School's tennis teams have a busy week ahead of On Tuesday, Pampa will host Perry- allowed into the Civic Center.

ton at the high school courts beginning at 4 p.m.

The Harvester golf team will travel to Brownwood for the Bluebonnet Classic this Friday and Sat-Pampa News for a closer look at urday. Pampa finished third at Brownwood last year.

The Lady Harvesters are off this

The boys and girls teams both play the first district round of the season next weekend at Frenship.

Rodeo

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club kicks off the spring season Saturday with a Tri-State Rodeo at Happy on Saturday. See next week's Pampa News for results.

### **Gun & Knife Show**

AMARILLO — The Texas Gun & Knife Association, which features shows in cities all across Texas, will hold its first Amarillo show of 1990 on March 24 and 25 at the Cal Farley Civic Center.

Collectors and exhibitors from around the area are invited to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories. In addition, the show offers a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian memorabilia, 'Texana' items and a display of gold and silver jewelry.

Ammunition in sealed containers them, starting with the Hereford will be sold at the show. Live Tournament on Friday and Saturday. ammunition, however, will not be

# Top names must fight off unknowns

By The Associated Press

NCAA tournament time means everyone is in an upset state of

Murray State? East Tennessee? Coppin State? Towson State? Southwest

Last season, Middle Tennessee men. did the trick, surprising Florida State in the first round. So did Siena, stunning Stanford. South Alabama did the same to Alabama and, in the big one that got away, Princeton came within a point of disposing of worrying. Georgetown.

in the spotlight all season will try to fend off those hiding in the shad- name for yourself. This is fun.

Gary Payton said. "Isn't that right?"

Ball State, which beat Pittsburgh

the last two years (53-9), trailing Rhode Island. only La Salle's 55-7.

One of Ball State's tougher vic-So who will pull it this year? tories this season was against Coppin State, a commuter school from Baltimore with an enrollment of

> Coppin State (26-6) also won at Maryland, although it might be in Regional: The Eagles, though, aren't

"What do we have to lose?" Starting today, teams that basked Coppin State's Ron Mitchell said: "That's what it's all about, making a "This has been a teacher's col-

"Ball State? I think I heard lege. Most alumni have been gon State's All-American guard the pressures most school have of alumni banging on the doors."

in the opening round last season, in the 1987 championship game, has NCAA tournament. was matched against Oregon State had its share of struggles in the Regional. The Cardinals, from barely got past unheralded Colorado before, Murray State upset North Jennings lead the Buccaneers.

the Hawks, 112-110.

Muncie, Ind., are 24-6 and have the State in the second round last season Carolina State. In 1987, Austin Peay second-best record in Division I in and, in 1988, hit the skids against dumped Illinois and, back in 1982,

**NCAA** Tourney "We've had our share of tough 2,000 and twice as many women as games against smaller schools in the tournament," senior Stephen

Thompson said. "It doesn't really matter who bigger trouble Friday against No. 6 you're playing. You don't look at Syracuse (24-6) in the Southeast the names when you're playing people now," he said. "Everybody is here for a reason, because they beat some good teams or they won a tournament. You know that."

Murray State (21-8) lacks the reputation of its first-round opponent in the Southeast, Big Ten champion and No. 4 Michigan State somebody say it's in Indiana," Ore- women," he said. "We don't have (26-5). But Ohio Valley Conference pion, teams, and Murray State is that league's champion, have done plen-Syracuse, which lost by a basket ty of damage in the first round of the

today in the first round of the West NCAA tournament. The Orangemen stopped Florida State. The year Calvin Talford and 5-foot-7 Keith

Middle Tennessee wrecked Kentucky.

"We're not marking this one up in the win column before it's played, I guarantee you," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "We've looked at the track record of the OVC teams in past NCAA tournaments and we don't want to be another victim."

Tonight, East Tennessee State (27-6) will try to sneak up on No. 9 Georgia Tech (24-6) in the South-

Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver and freshman sensation Kenny Anderson all average more than 20 points per game for Georgia Tech, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament cham-

East Tennessee won both the Southern Conference regular season and tournament titles with the same lineup that lost 72-71 to Oklahoma Last season, Middle Tennesse in the NCAAs last year. Forward

# Adubato ignites Mavericks in 113-102 win over Celtics

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mav- given us trouble." ericks coach Richie Adubato has a apparently put it to good use in igniting the Mavericks' frontcourt into being more aggressive on, ously missed Parish, however.

Angered by the criticism, Sam Perkins scored 30 points and teammate Roy Tarpley added 25 Wednesday night to lead the Mavericks to a 113-102 NBA victory over the Boston Celtics. It was only the third victory for the Mavericks over the Celtics in 20 meetings.

Although Adubato had stopped short of calling his starting frontcourt wimps, he said he wanted more fire from a starting front line that averages almost 7-0 and 270

ogy," Tarpley said, "When I hear stuff like that, it pumps me up and makes me want to play harder.' Dallas also got another majo

"Richie has a degree in psychol-

frontcourt contribution from Herb Williams, who came off the bench The Mavericks were able to take

advantage of the absence of Celtics starting center Robert Parish, who has a hyperextended right knee and is not with the team.

The Mavericks' starting frontcourt of Perkins, Tarpley and James Donaldson was 25-of-39 from the field and had 31 rebounds.

'That was our game plan anyway, to go inside, but without Parish, we were looking low even more," said Tarpley, who was shooting 31 percent while the Mavericks were losing five of their pre-

Kevin McHale had 30 points and Larry Bird scored 21 to lead the Celtics, who had won six of their previous nine games.

"Boston has a veteran club and they're still tough," Tarpley said. "They may have lost a little step, but that's all. Bird can still shoot lights out and McHale had 30

Perkins did the defensive work on Bird, who had averaged 30.3 points lifetime against the Mavericks, the most of any Maverick

"I don't look at stats," Perkins said. "All I know is that Boston is

The Celtics did nothing to coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Comdegree in psychology and he has embarrass themselves, shooting 50 ing in against a fresh team, I think Celtics. percent from the floor and holding a we hit some walls tonight and ran 38-36 rebounding edge. They obviout of gas."

Boston had a tough game against Atlanta Tuesday night, outlasting shot but Derek Harper's two free them."

"I give us an A for effort," throws with pushed the Mavericks lead to 107-100 and closed out the

"They were definitely more aggressive tonight," Bird said. "We

Boston made a late charge to did a good job of coming back but narrow Dallas' lead to 105-100 with made too many turnovers and didn't :37.5 to play on McHale's scoop hit the shots when we needed



Dallas Mavericks' guard Derek Harper (12) goes up for two points between one of the teams who've always Boston defenders Joe Kleine (left), John Bagley and Kevin McHale Wednesday.

# Butcher wins fourth Iditarod sled dog race in record time

her fourth victory in the Iditarod ing up hills, but stamina. It just had Trail Sled Dog Race behind her, it. Susan Butcher already is anticipating No. 5, but a more immediate incredible. I've never had a team go concern was ensuring that her dogs as strong as this." got proper credit.

'This team had power coming out of its ears," she said Wednes- had to drop three veteran dogs that day, minutes after winning the pulled her to previous victories. 1,158-mile Anchorage-to-Nome trek

NOME, Alaska (AP) - With in record time. "Not so much charg- money plus \$25,000 from Purina dogs

"This team has been absolutely Butcher finished with 11 dogs.

During her 11 days on the trail she

She wins \$50,000 in first-place



(AP Laserphoto) Susan Butcher hugs one of her lead dogs, Elan.

Pro Plan, one of her sponsors. Defending champion Joe Runyan finished No. 2.

Butcher said she wants an errorfree race en route to an unprecedented fifth Iditarod win. "I made so many mistakes," she

said. "I'd like to come into the Iditarod again and have a race like I had in 1986. I held that lead for a streets in minus 10-degree weather. Her time was 11 days, 1 hour, 53

minutes and 23 seconds. That was an all-time record, beating by more luck." than 10 minutes her 1987, which was set on another route. The previnorthern route - also set by Butcher in 1986 — was 11 days, 15 hours and 6 minutes.

Various obstacles stood in the way of a record this year. The 70 mushers who began the race March 3 had to contend with the deepest snow in a quarter-century, ash from serum to Nome. Redoubt Volcano, some unseasonably warm days that tired their dogs, crazed moose.

At least two mushers had run-ins took the lead for good Monday. with the huge animals, which tangled their lines and stomped their plain," Runyan said.

The only other four-time winner, Rick Swenson, was leading near the halfway point but had to turn back and have his team checked by a veterinarian after one such encounter. He was running in sixth Wednesday.

The only other woman to win the grueling race, Libby Riddles, watched Butcher's finish on sunny

'She outraced these guys. She maintained her dog team better," Riddles said. "You make your

Since Riddles became the first woman to win in 1985, women have ous record for the slightly longer won the race five of the last six years, inspiring a T-shirt that reads, "Alaska: Where men are men and women win the Iditarod."

The Iditarod, named after an old supply route to the gold mining districts of interior Alaska, was inspired by a 1925 relay of diptheria

Butcher began 68th of 70 mushers but moved into the lead just after buffalo on the trail and hunger- the halfway point and alternated with Runyan and Lavon Barve. She

"It was a good run, I can't com-

### White Deer, Canadian travel to Stinnett

teams are entered in the West Texas ing from injuries. Invitational this weekend in Stin-

with the preliminaries in the running meets. Cummins won the high jump

start at 9 a..m. Saturday, followed Panhandle Relays. He was victoriby the finals in the running events at ous in the long jump at the Panhan-

The White Deer teams may not be at full strength for the meet.

week, so we may be a little short- also off to a fast start her senior seahanded," said Does' coach Doug son Porter. "We've also got a few bumps and bruises after two meets, but Brown has won the 100-meter dash overall we're pretty healthy."

er Daniel Gillespie and distance meter hurdles. Teammate Traysha events.

White Deer and Canadian track runner Chris Luster are still recover- Wells took first in the high jump at

Senior Troy Cummins is the pacesetter for the White Deer boys, The meet begins at 4 p.m. Friday winning five gold medals in two and 110-meter high hurdles at the Field events are scheduled to River Road Wildcat Relays and the dle Relays.

"We've got spring break this last year's Class 1A state meet, is strong individual performances.

In White Deer's two meets,

the Panhandle Relays.

White Deer girls were second at the River Road Wildcat Relays two weeks ago while the Bucks finished fifth. Both teams were sixth in the Panhandle Relays last weekend.

Canadian tracksters made their debut last weekend by hosting the Wildcat Relays.

Canadian boys finished fifth and Jill Brown, the Does' bronze Canadian girls seventh in the eightmedalist in the 100-meter hurdles at team meet, but both teams had some

Mark Cornett won the 110-meter hurdles for the Wildcats. Cassie McNees took first in the discus and Vickie Cervantes won the shot for twice and has captured first-place the Lady Wildcats, who were in sec-For the White Deer boys, sprint-medals in the long jump and 300- ond place going into the running

### Tagliabue faces league's problems head on

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

new NFL commissioner in a striped abue said in announcing the new topper, paste a beard on his face and plan, which replaces one instituted aim the poster at the problems fac- last year by his predecessor, Pete ing the NFL. Then caption it "Paul Rozelle. That plan called for tests Tagliabue Wants You!!" and watch only in training camp and resulted things jump.

Tagliabue's whirlwind makeover of the league he took over in late of Atlanta Falcons guard Bill Fralic, October continued Wednesday when an outspoken opponent of the bodyhe took aim at two major trouble building substances, calls for tests in spots — steroids and the lack of a training camp and four times during labor agreement. He also took a lit- the regular season as well as in the tle time on the side to try to lessen offseason. Players will be selected the gap between coaches and offi- at random. cials.

implementing a tough new policy them," Tagliabue said. calling for year-round random test-

"Most experts agree that the way to eliminate steroids is to test ORLANDO, Fla. - Dress the on an unscheduled basis," Tagli-

This one, developed with the aid

in 13 four-week supsensions.

Steroids he attacked head-on, be tested, he'll have to stay off

intensified his effort to breach the 21/2-year gap between the owners and the NFL Players Association by appointing a new committee of working club executives, rather than owners, to tackle the problem.

At the same time, he disclosed he met three times with Gene Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, in an effort to set a framework for a new labor contract by settling the antitrust suit filed by the union at the end of the 24-day strike in 1987.

He also oversaw meetings between a group of five officials and the 27 head coaches present, the first such meetings ever. "I think we "If a player knows he's going to answered a lot of questions about issues that separate us," said referee Jerry Markbreit, the head of the As for labor, the commissioner officials' delegation.

### Oilers want Texas Showdown moved to Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilers their 62,000 seats vs. our 46,500. owner Bud Adams wants the Texas Showdown at the Astrodome now ticket sales, I think we can put that the facility has more seats for 60,000 in the Astrodome." fans.

year long enough," Adams said of all-time high of around 50,000, the annual Oilers-Cowboys presea- Adams believes it's time for the son matchup at Texas Stadium in Irving. "It's time the game came Houston and Irving. back south. Houston fans deserve to

have the game in the Astrodome." playing this year's game in Irving, a Texas Stadium the last 12 years. Dallas suburb, but team officials say it's only fair to rotate the annual and-home series. From 1967-71, the Oilers-Cowboys rivalry between game was played in Houston.

years," Adams said. "It used to be Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson. Astrodome."

"Based on our projected season-

Because the Oilers' season ticket "We've been going north every sales are likely to skyrocket to an game to be alternated between

The Cowboys last played a preseason game in the Astrodome in The Oilers are committed to 1977, and the game has been held at

From 1972-77, it was a home-

"I think it's important for us to

"But we have to see what's best for

Johnson, who grew up in Port Arthur, knows why Adams wants to play in the Astrodome.

Since the Cowboys have moved training camp to St. Edward's University in Austin, about 30 minutes from the Oilers' camp in San Marcos, they have suggested playing the game at Memorial Stadium, home

"Austin's a college town," Adams said. "I don't know how the game would sell in Memorial Stadi-"We've gone up there all these play Houston in preseason," said um. I think it would sell out in the

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### Scoreboard

### **Schedules**

### **Area Schedules**

Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

### Friday, March 16

Tennis Pampa at Hereford Tournament Golf

Harvesters at Bluebonnet Classic, Brown

White Deer at West Texas Invitational Canadian at West Texas Invitational

### Saturday, March 17 Baseball

Track

Hereford at Pampa, 2 p.m. Track Lady Harvesters at Hereford Meet Harvesters at Levelland Meet White Deer at West Texas Invitational Canadian at West Texas Invitational

Miami at Sunray Meet Harvesters at Bluebonnet Classic, Brown

Tennis Pampa at Hereford Tournament Rodeo

Pampa at Happy, 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 20 Pampa at Randall, 4:30 p.m.

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# **Basketball**

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**NCAA Tournament Schedule** By The Associated Press All Times CST EAST REGIONAL First Round At The Hartford Civic Center

Hartford, Conn. Thursday, March 15 Clemson (24-8) vs. Brigham Young (21 La Salle (29-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (20-11), 1:30 p.m. Connecticut (28-5) vs. Boston University (18-11), 6 p.m.

Indiana (18-10) vs. California (21-9), 8:30 At The Omni Atlanta Friday, March 16 Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9), 11 a.m.

St. John's (23-9) vs. Temple (20-10), 1:30 UCLA (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (22-8), 6 p.m. Kansas (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (22-7), 8:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL First Round At U. of Tennessee Arens Knoxville, Tenn. Thursday, March 15 Houston (25-7) vs. UC Santa Barbara Michigan State (26-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 1:30 p.m. Louisiana State (22-8) vs. Villanova (18-14), 6 p.m. Georgia Tech (24-6) vs. East Tennessee

State (27-6), 8:30 p.m. At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va. Friday, March 16 Missouri (28-5) vs. Northern Iowa (22-8), Minnesota (20-8) vs. Texas-El Paso (21-Syracuse (24-6) vs. Coppin State (26-6), 6 Virginia (19-11) vs. Notre Dame (16-12),

**MIDWEST REGIONAL** At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas Thursday, March 15

Oklahoma (26-4) vs. Towson State (18-12), 12 noon North Carolina (19-12) vs. Southwest Mis souri State (22-6), 2:30 p.m. Arkansas (26-4) vs. Princeton (20-6), 7

Illinois (21-7) vs. Dayton (21-9), 9:30 p.m. At The Hoosier Dome Indianapolis Friday, March 16 Georgetown (23-6) vs. Texas Southern

Xavier, Ohio (26-4) vs. Kansas State (17 14), 1:30 p.m

Georgia (20-8) vs. Texas (21-8), 6 p.m. Purdue (21-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (22 7), 8:30 p.m.

**WEST REGIONAL** First Round At The Special Events Center Salt Lake City Thursday, March 15 Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6),

Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5), 3:30 p.m. Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (20-9), 8 p.m. Ohio State (16-12) vs. Providence (17-11),

10:30 p.m. At Long Beach Arena Long Beach, Calif. Friday, March 16

Arizona (24-6) vs. South Florida (20-10), Alabama (24-8) vs. Colorado State (21-8), Michigan (22-7) vs. Illinois State (18-12), 8

New Mexico State (26-4) vs. Loyola Marymount (23-5), 10:30 p.m. **NIT Glance** By The Associated Press

First Round Wednesday, March 14 Penn State 57, Marquette 54 New Orleans 78, James Madison 74 Tennessee 73, Memphis St. 71 Thursday, March 15 Baylor (16-13) at Mississippi St. (15-13) Louisiana Tech (20-7) at Vanderbilt (16-14) Southern U. (25-5) at Fordham (19-12)

Massachusetts (17-13) at Maryland (18-Tulsa (17-12) at Oklahoma St. (16-13) Wis.-Green Bay (23-7) at S. Illinois (26-7) Stanford (18-11) at Hawaii (23-9) Friday, March 16 Holy Cross (24-5) at Rutgers (16-16) Bowling Green (18-10) at Cincinnati (19-

Kent State (21-7) at St. Louis (17-11) Creighton (21-11) at DePaul (18-14) Oregon (15-13) at New Mexico (17-12) Long Beach St. (22-8) at Arizona St. (15-

**NBA Standings** 

By The Associated Press All Times CST

EAS	Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GI	
New York	39	23	.629	-	
Philadelphia	39	25	.609	1	
Boston	. 36	26	.581		
Washington	- 24	39	.381	151/2	

"I understand it," Johnson said. "It's natural they'd feel that way."

of the Texas Longhorns.

### **New Jersey** 15 15 47 .234 Central Division .758 47 15

Chicago 61/2 21 14 161/2 Milwaukee 33 29 32 .532 .492 Indiana 18 191/2 29 27 33 34 .468 Atlanta .443 Cleveland 47 .254 Orlando **WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division** 

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GB Utah .71420 28 29 .672 San Antonio 11 11 141/2 Dallas 33 .541 .540 34 Denver .484 Houston 45 51 Minnesota 16 .262 28 34 .164 Charlotte Pacific Division .758 L.A. Lakers 47 44 15 18 .710 3 Portland Phoenix 43 19 .694 15 18 .516 Seattle 32 30 29 25 19 33 38 43 468 Golden State 221/2 L.A. Clippers .397

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia 116, Los Angeles Lakers 110 Dallas 113, Boston 102 Phoenix 138, Denver 108 Seattle 103, Charlotte 100 Miami 113, Los Angeles Clippers 108, OT

Today's Games L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m San Antonio at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

### Hockey

**NHL Standings** 

By The Associated Press **All Times CST** WALES CONFERENCE

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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	33	27	12	78	245	236
New Jersey	31	31	8	70	255	259
Pittsburgh	31	35	5	67	291	327
Washington	31	35	5	67	262	255
NY Islanders	28	34	9	65	249	258
Philadelphia	26	35	9	61	255	255
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x-Boston	43	23	6	92	258	207
x-Buffalo	39	25	8	86	253	222
x-Montreal	37	26	9	83	259	212
x-Hartford	33	31	7	73	244	246

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE** Norris Divis Pts GF 81 268 76 281 73 303 64 244 64 262 36 27 9 35 30 6 35 33 3 30 37 4 26 33 12 27 234 St. Louis 267 320 261 285 Chicago Toronto Minnesota

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Wednesday's Games New York Rangers 8, Toronto 2 Los Angeles 6, Buffalo 5, OT Edmonton 3, Montreal 3, tie **Today's Games** Winnipeg at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at Quebec, 6:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

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### House member says White House moving slowly on S&L fraud

BY DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of savings and loan fraud investigations are on the back burner because the Bush administration refuses to spend money that Congress offered, a House subcommittee chairman charges.

S&L legislation enacted last August authorized \$75 million for pursuing bank and thrift embezzlement this year, but the administration sought and received only \$49.2 million from Congress, Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., said Wednesday.

In the meantime, FBI and U.S. attorneys' offices nationwide are 479 employees short of the number they believe is needed to attack a backlog of fraud cases, Barnard told his House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary

"I have some difficulty in accepting that an individual who commits substantial fraud against an S&L or bank may completely escape investigation and prosecution if that person committed the offense in an area which did not receive enough additional resources,' Barnard said.

Assistant Attorney General Edward Dennis Jr. was scheduled to appear before the subcommittee today.

Barnard said Wednesday that 2,327 cases of financial institution fraud and embezzlement are inactive, meaning they are open but not being pursued for lack of investigators or prosecutors. Of those, 1,298 are considered major cases involving losses of \$100,000 or more,

The Justice Department this year added 557 employees to fraud units, including 201 FBI agents, 118 attorneys and 238 clerks and other support staff. But that was just over half of the 1,036 additional employees that field offices requested, Barnard said.

"Our analysis raises the question whether or not the Justice Department will investigate and prosecute the thousand-or more major cases now on the back burner,"

Doug Tillett, a department spokesman, said while the S&L law authorized \$75 million in spending, Congress actually appropriated only \$49.2 million.

The president's budget proposed that amount and that's what we were given. We are putting every penny ... to work on the problem," he said.

Barnard said FBI and U.S. attorneys' offices in San Diego and Pittsburgh asked for more employees but received none.

"Other areas did receive a large increase, but not nearly enough to respond to the problem," he said. These included Houston, Chicago, New Orleans, San Antonio, Miami and Boston, he said.

Robert J. Wortham, U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Texas, said S&L and bank failures in his region are going uninvestigated.

There's no one to go out and do the work," he said "We have asked for resources and not received them. I could ask my mother to do the work. She would be glad to go out there, but I don't know if she would know what to do

At a separate hearing Wednesday, two top federal bank regulators urged Congress to refrain from overhauling the S&L bureaucracy only seven months into day 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough west door, 665-3192.

Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, have separate proposals to abolish the Treasury ett. Free makeover, deliveries Department's Office of Thrift Supervision and divide its duties among existing commercial bank regulators. However, L. William Seidman, chairman of the Fed-

eral Deposit Insurance Corp., and Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said it was too soon to consider such a major change.

But two officials representing state regulators – Delaware State Banking Commissioner Keith H. Ellis and Iowa Savings and Loan Superintendent Gregg A. Barcus - said the system should be scrapped immediately.

State-chartered S&Ls now have three agencies overseeing their activities: the federal thrift office, the FDIC and the state regulator.

It "is cumbersome, irrational, inefficient and expensive," Barcus said.

### Florida joins Ohio in keeping watch on buses during strike

By The Associated Press

Spurred by sniper attacks on Greyhound buses across the nation, Florida has joined Ohio in agreeing to keep watch on the vehicles during the drivers' strike.

The violence continued Wednesday evening when at least two shots were fired at a bus traveling on Interstate 24 outside of Chattanooga, Tenn., police said.

The bullets struck a side window and the door frame but did not penetrate the vehicle, said Officer Tim Chapin. A woman and child who had been seated near the window got off the bus; the 46 other passengers stayed on board, he said. Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc. on Wednesday

said it would equip its Florida buses with citizens band radios to allow drivers to call for help.

In a letter to Greyhound, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez said he has asked state troopers to "pay special attention to Greyhound buses as they travel through our state."

Greyhound also agreed to put CB radios in its Ohio buses and provide route lists to the Highway Patrol. Gov. Richard Celeste had recommended both actions.

Numerous incidents of vandalism and violence have occurred since the strike began March 2, including a sniper attack Sunday that injured eight passengers on a bus in Florida and shootings in Ohio, Illinois, Arizona and Connecticut.

Contract talks resume Saturday for the first time since the walkout began. The talks, previously scheduled for Phoenix, were moved without explanation to Tucson. The union has its headquarters in Phoenix.

The 6,300 drivers and some 3,000 office and maintenance workers walked out at America's only nationwide bus company after talks broke down over a new three-year contract.

Greyhound, which serves 9,600 communities, has been operating on a reduced schedule using replacements and union members willing to cross picket lines.

In Fresno, Calif., a picket contended a Greyhound bus bumped his knee Wednesday. Police said he refused treatment. On Monday, vandals broke into a storage yard in Fresno and set fire to the inside of a Trailways bus owned by Greyhound.

In Portland, Ore., a Greyhound replacement driver was suspended after allegedly assaulting a picket outside a bus station, a union official said.

Police spokesman Dave Simpson confirmed that the driver was arrested on an assault charge.

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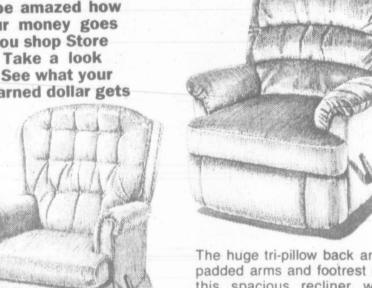
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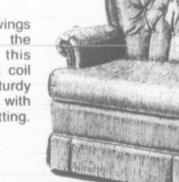
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### Farm Bureau fails to stop Jim Hightower

By JACK KEEVER **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Jim "Whole Hog" Hightower is the Democratic Party's nominee for a third term as state agriculture commissioner after handily overcoming the Texas Farm Bureau's "anybody but Hightower" campaign.

Hightower's Republican opponent in the November general election will be state Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell or consultant Richard McIver of Stafford, who will face off in an April 10 runoff for the GOP nomination.

Hightower, 46, on Tuesday won the Democratic nomination over what he called a "six-pack" of angry farmers.

Hightower had 64 percent of the primary election votes, with six challengers supported by the Farm Bureau far behind. Of that group of farmers, who claimed Hightower is unqualified and has ignored mainstream agriculture, none had more than 7 percent of the vote.

"They're out there talking trash against me - that somehow or other I'm a communist, that I'm not a farmer, that I ran off with Jane Fonda, that kind of silliness," Hightower said.

"And I've been out talking cash economic development, generating economic activity."

President S.M. True of the Farm Bureau, which claims 327,589 member-families, said the bureau considered the Democratic primary election a "victory."

"Our goal was to show the world there is opposition to Mr. Hightower. We'll take our 30 percent of the vote, add the Republican vote and beat him in November." said True, of Plainview.

Perry, 40, led in the race for agriculture commissioner among three Republican candidates with 47 percent, but was forced into a runoff against McIver, 60, who was second with 31 percent.

Gene Duke of Brownfield was third with 22 percent.

Incumbent Garry Mauro, 42, was unopposed in the Democratic primary for Texas land commissioner and advanced to the general election in November.

Among three GOP challengers for land commissioner, Wes. Gilbreath, 61, a Houston businessman who lost in a runoff for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination in 1988, led with 47 percent.

But he also fell short of the 50 percent needed for victory and will face Flint teacher Grady Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, 53, who ran unsuccessfully for land commissioner in 1986, trailed with 34 percent. William John of Dallas was third with 19 percent.

The six farmers who opposed Hightower complained of his beefed-up regulation of pesticide

The Farm Bureau, also against Hightower's pesticide policies, put up enough money to cover the \$3,000 filing fee for each of Hightower's opponents, who included Neal Burnett of Plainview; Clyde Chandler of Rosebud; Dan Krenek of Rosenberg; Paul McDaniel of Weslaco; Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro; and John Smith of Quemado.

Hightower had considered challenging U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, but backed off, saying he wanted to keep pushing innovative economic development efforts that include alternative crops and direct

The policies of Hightower, one of the few white politicians to support Jesse Jackson's presidential bid in 1988, often irritated Republicans, who last year failed in the Legislature to abolish his job.

President Bush's son, George W. Bush, endorsed Perry, a former Democratic state representative, as the Republican to beat Hightower.

Republicans asked former Dallas Cowboys running back Walt Garrison to oppose Hightower.

The Farm Bureau urged Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan to run. Neither did.

# State to have first Hispanic or Republican attorney general

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

apparently just missed winning the ney general outright and will face Rep. Pat Hill of Dallas in a runoff, by the secretary of state's office.

Democrats nominated state results next week. Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio their first Hispanic attorney gener- race, he said. al or the state's first Republican to hold the post this century.

Brown had 49.98 percent, missing Odam had 46 percent. the majority needed to avoid a

the bid without a runoff.

of State George Bayoud.

"Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson 27.8 percent. Following were Dal- the job. las lawyer Tex Lezar, 15.2 per-Republican nomination for attor- cent; and Houston lawyer Bobby of an objective evaluation and Steelhammer, 7 percent.

according to complete but unoffi- shy of avoiding a runoff," Toohey campaign. That is the way I will cial returns released Wednesday said, noting that returns will not be run the campaign in November,"

The secretary of state's staff School graduate. in Tuesday's primary election, so will contact all 254 counties to Texans in November will elect doublecheck the returns in the

Morales got 54 percent in Tuesday's Democratic primary In the four-way GOP primary, election. Houston lawyer John

"I have never and will not ask runoff April 10, said Mark a single Texan to support me

Toohey, spokesman for Secretary based upon ethnicity or based upon my last name," said Ms. Hill, trying to become the Morales, 33, adding that he ran AUSTIN (AP) - State Sen. J.E. first woman attorney general, had strictly on his qualifications for

> "I think this vote is the result analysis of our respective records. "He (Brown) fell 142 votes That is the way I have run this official until parties canvass the said Morales, a former San Antonio prosecutor and Harvard Law

> > 'They need to have confidence that the attorney general is going to be running that office as a law office and not as a political office.'

Texans are ready for new leadership in the attorney general's office, said Brown, 49, who won a court fight to get a spot on the GOP primary ballot.

"The office has become too political," Brown said. "They need to have confidence that the attorney general is going to be running that office as a law office and not as a political office.

"The people are wanting a change," he said. "I think that is going to be an advantage to the Republican candidate in Novem-

Since Reconstruction, all attorneys general have been Democrats, and state records indicate no Hispanic has ever held the

Brown won a place on the pri- Ann Richards in a runoff for the and prison capacity.



(AP Laserphotos)

Democratic candidate for attorney general Dan Morales. right, receives a congratulatory handshake from Jerry Trevino in Austin after Tuesday's primary elections.

mary ballot after a court battle Democratic gubernatorial nominainvolving a constitutional prohibi-tion. tion against midterm legislators seeking offices for which they al should provide strong leaderhave raised the compensation.

raised, that did not violate the state issues.

Brown said the attorney genership and assistance to local law The Texas Supreme Court enforcement officials, while Hill, ruled that even though the attorney 44, said the office should put general's retirement pay was more emphasis on law-and-order

Morales said that since the Although the attorney general's attorney general defended the state office deals mostly with civil in a federal lawsuit over crowded cases, crime-fighting was a strong prison conditions, it is reasonable theme in the race to succeed for the state's top lawyer to deal incumbent Attorney General Jim with problems that helped lead to Mattox, who faces state Treasurer the lawsuit, such as parole statutes

J.E. 'Buster' Brown, center, chats with supporters in

Houston after topping the field for the Republican nomi-

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