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## WEDNESDA

## Bush issues order giving government priority delivery power

#### **By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush, preparing for possible war in the Persian Gulf, today issued an executive order giving the government the authority to get priority delivery of any industrial material needed for the fight.

rapidly mobilize its resources in the interst of national security," Bush said in invoking the authority.

Bush took the action as Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva seeking to get Iraq to withdraw from occupied Kuwait before the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations.

In the executive order on "National Security Industrial Responsiveness," Bush declared, "to achieve prompt delivery of articles, products and materials to meet national security requirements, the government may place orders and require priority performance of these orders.

claim first priority on the nation's productions of a wide 15. range of products, from oil to trucks to machinery.

Bush's action gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to place orders for prompt delivery of all food resources; the Secretary of Energy authority over energy; the Secretary of Transportation authority over all "The United States must have the capability to forms of civil transportation and the Secretary of Commeree auuthority over other articles and materials, including construction materials.

Bush said the authority will not be used until Defense Secretary Dick Cheney determines that prompt delivery of the materials "for the exclusive use of the armed forces of the United States is in the interest of national security," and until Energy Secretary James D. Watkins makes a similar determination about materials for the Department of Energy's atomic energy program.

He instructed federal departments and agencies to amend their rules and regulations to reflect the new authorities.

Bush on Tuesday asked Congress to pass a resolu-

Bush invoked authority under the Defense Produc- tion backing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait resolution to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at tion Act of 1950. It gives the government authority to if Saddam Hussein fails to withdraw his forces by Jan.

> Bush warned that failure by Congress to do so will "only encourage Iraqi intransigence.

> Bush, facing challenges in Congress on his authority to go to war in the Persian Gulf, appealed to lawmakers Tuesday to pass a resolution like the one by the United Nations Security Council that authorized "the use of all necessary means" to free Kuwait.

But he signaled his willingness to order American Baghdad." troops into battle against Iraq's army of occupation, with or without congressional approval.

protect America's security. I ask Congress to join with me in this task," Bush wrote leaders of the House and Senat

The Security Council in November gave Iraqi President Saddam Hussein until Jan. 15 to pull out of Kuwait or face military action.

Bush said it would have strengthened the hand of Baker if he could have presented such a congressional

today's meeting in Geneva.

Even now, a congressional resolution backing the U.N. threat of force would "greatly enhance the chances for peace," "Bush said. And "anything less would only encourage Iraqi intransigence.'

'The president's letter says it all," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It's long past time for Congress to get in the game ... (and join) the president in sending a tough message of unity and resolve to

Bush, in a televised address to the allies in the gulf, said "Jan. 15 is not a 'date certain' for the onset of "I am determined to do whatever is necessary to armed conflict. It is a deadline for Saddam Hussein to choose ... peace over war." He ruled out any face-saving gesture for Saddam.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said allied strength in the gulf now stands at more than 600,000, including 360,000 U.S. troops. They are arrayed against an Iraqi army estimated at 540,000.

Both houses of Congress were waiting for Baker to See BUSH, Page 2



## Lefors school trustees set five goals to be implemented in next five years

**By BETH MILLER Staff Writer** 

LEFORS – Lefors Independent named five intermediate goals to be are: met during the next five years during a regular board meeting Tuesday Lefors; evening

School Board Member Larry Daniels also announced his resignation at the close of the meeting, said Superintendent Ed Gilliland.

Daniels' wife, Linda Daniels, he wanted to hire her for a full-time accommodate new equipment; library aide position, but could not do so while Daniels served on the cultural program.

can't hire her with him sitting on the school district recorded below state school board," the superintendent average in percent passing. said.

School District Board of Trustees the meeting for the next five years ings and paid monthly expenditures,

 modernizing the concession stand at the football field;

• checking the sub-floor of the chemistry laboratory and repairing as needed;

• upgrading the lighting system has been working as a substitute at the football field and adding a of the budget. He said the past teacher, and the superintendent said new electrical wiring system to

Texas students.

• and starting a vocational agri-

The board unanimously The five goals approved during approved minutes of previous meet-During discussion of expendi-• mandatory teacher housing in tures, Daniels pointed out that he

believed some of the line items had been overspent with the school district only halfway through the school year.

Gilliland said that it is hard to judge at the beginning of the year how much to put in each line item year's budget is considered, but sometimes line items are overspent.

"I don't feel like line items are being watched close enough In other business, the board dis-Daniels said several times. Following an executive session, which lasted about two hours, the get an estimate on the cost of ed on the agenda as "discuss the possibility of hiring another math The superintendent also disteacher," and took no action on the Assessment of Academic Skills The auditor had recommended Test (TAAS) with the school board that the tax collection process for and said one student received acathe school district be turned over to demic recognition on all phases of the Gray County Appraisal District. Gilliland said today that the board the test. He reported that some areas, mainly the problem solving has chosen to leave the tax collecin mathematics, need work. This tion process as it is for now. was the first TAAS given to the The board also unanimously voted to extend Gilliland's superin-In grades 5, 7, 9 and 11 the tendent contract for two years at the Lefors ISD students were above the same rate of pay.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, shakes hands with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarig Aziz, left, at the start of their talks in Geneva Wednesday.

## Baker, Aziz hold lengthy talks in bid to avert war over Kuwait

**By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer** 

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III held lengthy talks today with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in a tense diplomatic bid to avert war that could follow next week's United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Baker and Aziz met for about five hours in two sessions, then broke. There was no immediate word on results.

After a two-hour morning session, the White House said the high-level U.S.-Iraq talks were substantive, but declined further characterization "that might prejudice the situation."

critical discussions after lunch, meeting for nearly three more hours before breaking for a second recess.

With tensions rising and oil prices fluctuating with every rumor, the world sought a signal that there might be a break in the impasse that has led the United States and its hurdle when it didn't collapse in the Tuesday's close. allies toward a desert showdown with Iraq.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. military forces were buzzing with activity as the diplomats went to the table. And in Washington, President Bush issued an executive order that gives the military priority for any supplies it needs should hostilities erupt in the Persian Gulf.

of the session suggested that more of Bush's talk with his emissary. was taking place than the personal

delivery of a U.S. ultimatum. Baker billed the session as a last all." he said

chance for peace, and he carried with him a letter from President to reporters' questions at the picture-Bush to Iraq's President Saddam taking session at the outset. Baker Hussein warning of devastating con- and Aziz faced each other across a sequences should Baghdad ignore large, angular table in a room known the deadline.

ing an open mind in what he hoped Aziz was Saddam's brother, Barzan would be "positive, constructive talks," but saying that "Iraq does United Nations in Geneva. not yield to pressure." He suggested, once again, that the United dominated by State Department States must be willing to discuss officials, but tucked into the group Middle East issues other than the were Lt. Gen. Howard Graves, an Baker and Aziz resumed their Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

across a long conference table cov- dent's National Security Council. ered by a dark blue cover, Baker and Aziz began the highest-level deliber- anticipation, with traders pushing up ations between the United States and the price of oil slightly. In London, Iraq since Iraq conquered Kuwait.

opening moments. Iraq said last week the meeting could be over in five minutes if Baker only intends to deliver a together an anti-Iraq alliance with letter from Bush demanding full withdrawal by next Tuesday - Jan. 15.

utes," White House spokesman ni De Michelis, Baker said his meet-Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in ing with Aziz "reflects our desire to Washington. He declined to say achieve the world's goals peaceful-

Although there was no word or hopeful about the course of the from the participants, the duration talks, or disclose any of the content

We don't want to say anything that might prejudice the situation at

There were no smiles nor replies as Salon C. They were flanked by Aziz arrived in Geneva promis- eight deputies. Among those with Al-Tikriti, head of Iraqi mission to

The American delegation was assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, After a perfunctory handshake and Sandra Charles of the presi-

European markets waited in for example, oil was trading at The meeting cleared one anxious \$26.45 a barrel, up from \$26.24 at

> Baker arrived here after spending most of Tuesday trying to hold France, Germany and Italy.

During a stop Tuesday in Milan "They talked for about 15 min- to see Italian Foreign Minister Gianwhether the president was pleased ly, something we'd strongly prefer."

## **City purchases new trees for golf course**

#### **By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer**

Pampa city commissioners approved the purchase of 200 new trees for Hidden Hills Golf Course during a routine session Tuesday night at City Hall.

Noel's Garden of Amarillo provided a low bid of \$13,720 for the 200 trees, which was \$20,000 less than the highest bid submitted to the and Lloyd Harvey and Betty Hencity from seven nurseries in the derson were reappointed. region.

In spite of objections by Commissioner Jerry Wilson, the purchase of a Lasermaster 1000 laser printer was also approved by a 4-1 vote.

Wilson expressed concerns that

the four bids submitted to the city the city receiving a criminal jusdid not reflect the best possible tice grant from the state. Those price.

sioners approved the purchase of a city that includes two drug-detectprinter from Threshold of Amarillo for \$6,295.

Lovett Memorial Library Board by piece of property at Pampa's westcommissioners. Appointed were ern entrance on Highway 60. The Vanessa Buzzard, Mary Helen Ellis,

During the meeting Mayor Richard Peet presented a certificate of appreciation to the Downtown Kiwanis Club for its efforts in raising over \$22,000 in 1990 to fight Haynes' term recently expired on drug abuse in Pampa.

combined funds have created a In spite of that concern, commis- full-time drug task force in the ing dogs. Clean Pampa Inc. presented the Four citizens were named to the city the deed to a newly beautified

organization is planning to place a "Welcome to Pampa" sign on the

Sam Haynes, McLean mayor, was presented a certificate of appreciation by Peet for his work on the municipal Golf Advisory Board. that board and he was replaced by That fund-raising effort led to Lefors Mayor Gene Gee.

school board.

"Linda Daniels was hired effeccussed the removal of a water heater tive today for the full-time position, tank which has asbestos on it in the Gilliland said, and replaces Windy school gym. The board decided to board took no action on an item list-Jones.

Daniels will also be in charge of removing the tank. a Spanish tie-in class with the television and a study hall. However, cussed the results of the Texas auditors report for 1989-90. Gilliland said her main job will be to continue bringing the library up to standards with the help of Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo.

Gilliland said Larry Daniels' unexpired one-year term will be filled in the May 4 election. He also said Daniels would not be eligible to run for the seat at that time, but could run for a position in 1992.

"He can run next time and be on state average in the scoring for perthe board and everything is legal. I cent of passing. In grade 3, the



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward

Gaining placement in the Texas All-State Band recently are, front row from left, Bryan Stephenson, 8th chair, B-flat clarinet, and Anthony Gilreath, first chair, bass clarinet; center, Damian Hill, first alternate, oboe; and back, Micah Brooks, first alternate, tuba. The four Pampa High School Harvester Band members are among a select group of musicians, with only 250 students from the approximately 32,000 who began competition in the fall being selected to participate in the All-State Band competition.

All board members were present for the meeting.

## **Chaney claims Hart** recruited him for city manager post **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Court records filed by former Pampa city manager Jack Chaney in his lawsuit against the municipality indicate he was recruited to the job by the outgoing city manager, Bob Hart, who had accepted a job in Georgetown.

Hart resigned from his position as city manager in late 1988 after over a year of in-fighting with thencommissioner Richard Peet, who is now mayor.

Chaney lasted only four months as Pampa's city manager, resigning in the summer of 1989.

At that time, Chaney went on record saying he was not being forced to resign and that it was due to a "lack of chemistry" between him and the City Commission.

However, in September 1990 Chaney filed a lawsuit against the city charging it with breach of contract, violation of the Open Meetings Act and other allegations, culminating in statements that he was forced to resign.

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1, in Burnet County District Court on a change of venue request by the city of Pampa in the suit Chaney has filed against the municipality.

Chaney, now city manager in Everman, is seeking over \$336,000 from the taxpayers of Pampa because of an alleged wrongful discharge associated with his resignation.

He was hired in February 1989 and resigned four months later amid numerous problems and allegations of poor job performance.

Chaney and his attorney, Eddie Shell of Burnet, are seeking to try See CHANEY, Page 2



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## Services tomorrow

HARRELL, Wallace T. 'Slim' - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger; graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

HAYNES, Hazel Modean - 2 p.m., Wilcox Funeral Home Chapel, Marble Falls. GOODIN, Dolly B. - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

#### WALLACE T. 'SLIM' HARRELL

BORGER – Wallace T. "Slim" Harrell, 84, father of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Jan. 7, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ihsan Ardhuerumly, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be courtesy of Isom Masonic Lodge #1242 in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa. Arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Harrell was a retired barber. He was a native" of Waxahachie and a Borger resident since 1927. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Isom Masonic Lodge, and Hutchinson County Democratic Party. Before he retired, he owned Deluxe Barber Shop. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bobbie Harrell, on Jan. 18, 1990.

Survivors include a son, Robert Harrell of El-Paso; a daughter, Carolyn Selby of Pampa; a brother, Dempsey Harrell of Borger; two sisters, Velma Welpton of Baton Rouge, La., and Dr. Marie Saunders of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

#### **HAZEL MODEAN HAYNES**

GRANITE SHOALS - Hazel Modean Haynes, 68, former Pampa resident, died today, Jan. 9, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wilcox Funeral Home Chapel in Marble Falls. Burial will be at Marble Falls Cemetery.

Mrs. Haynes was born Feb. 21, 1922, in Loraine. She moved to Pampa when she was five years old. She graduated from Pampa High School and she was a member of the Highland Baptist Church in Pampa. She married Ed Haynes.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Gary Heiskell and Johnny Howard Heiskell.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Michael Heiskell of Pampa; one daughter, Diane Richards of San Marcos; one stepdaughter, Venita McPherson of Canadian; one stepson, Greg Haynes of Miami; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mae Whitefield of Arlington and Sissy Shuping of Cress; and numerous nieces and one nephew.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Lung or Heart Association.

#### **DOLLY B. GOODIN**

Dolly B. Goodin, 89, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by

## **Hospital**

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HOSPITAL	Jessie Elliott, Skelly-
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el Doris Wright, Pampa lington Vera Davis (extended Elizabeth Smith,

care), Pampa Shamrock Jessie Elliott (extend-Onnie Frost, Minco, ed care), Skellytown Okla.

#### Dismissals

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Dismissals Onnie Frost, Minco, Martha Chisum, Pampa Okla.

## Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G 15 1/4	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 3/4
Wheat	Enron	up 1/4
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	dn 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 3/4
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco121 3/4 dn 1/2	Silver	4.06
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

## **Police** report

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

#### **TUESDAY**, Jan. 8

One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Lisa West, 701 Bradley, reported lost property at Wilks and Faulkner.

Police reported a damaged stop sign in the 1200 block of North Nelson.

Ogden and Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the business.

Vivian Garrison, 504 E. 17th, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence. Terri Mills, 1036 Sirroco, reported criminal mis-

## Freezing drizzle makes roads hazardous

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

Icy roads and freezing drizzle are combining to make travel extemely hazardous today and tonight throughout the Panhandle. The Texas Department of Public

Safety is discouraging travel that is not essential.

Through press time today numerous accidents were reported over law enforcement radio bands throughout the area.

They included one accident that left a vehicle overturned and a motorist lying in the roadway near Vega. No further details were available on that incident.

On Hwy. 273 between Pampa and Lefors a vehicle reportedly hit ice, lost control and ended up in a bar ditch. All of the tires were reportedly blown out in the incident. No injuries were reported and no other details were available.

A third severe accident was reported just prior to press time between Groom and McLean on Interstate 40 but no details were released.

Forecasts for tonight are calling for sleet and snow tonight, with up to two inches accumulation by Thursday morning.

## McLean school board to meet on Thursday

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to review several sample extracurricular policies during a regular meeting set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Other items on the agenda include a review of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Tests by the principals, a discussion of the superintendent's evaluation and employment of administrators and discussion of employment of a math teacher/coach.

Math teacher and coach Jeff Streun has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 12, Superintendent Rex Peeples said Wednesday.

Under the Business Manager Shirley Johnson's report, the school board is scheduled to receive the December financial statement and the tax assessor's report. Johnson is also scheduled to give a report on delinquent tax collections and the December cafeteria report. Also a discussion of a 30-day requirement for payment of bills is on the agenda.

<sup>e</sup> The school board meetings are

A winter storm watch will be in moving northward from Mexico Plains tonight and Thursday.

east Texas.

Dense fog covered the Panhandle southward into the Permian Basin early today in advance of an upper level disturbance moving eastward into West Texas.

freezing rain, sleet and snow is like- two inches of rainfall. ly in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight and early Thursday. also in the forecast for South Texas. rain from the system.

The flash flood watch covers North Texas east of a line from thunderstorms were reported early Brady to Eastland to Denton to today across South Texas. Paris. The watch area includes the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, 20s and 30s across West Texas, the Waco, Tyler, Longview and Lufkin.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Chaney

the case in Burnet because that is where Chaney lived when he was recruited by the city of Pampa.

"The conduct was intentional." with conscious indifference to the rights of (Chancy) and without justification or cause," Attorney Shell locating his successor, current manargues in the suit.

a City Commission meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 1989.

In an affidavit Chaney recently submitted to the court, he said thenmayor David McDaniel, then-city manager Bob Hart and Commis- his job in Marble Falls, then-mayor sioner Ray Hupp were guilty of McDaniel "was on the telephone manager of Marble Falls ... to take me ...," suggesting city officials the position as city manager of even harassed him into accepting Pampa.

Chaney is asking that the suit be is where he was allegedly approached charges.

## 9-1-1 network demonstration scheduled

The Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 public. Anyone with an interest in Network Advisory Committee on Thursday will host a demonstration Planning Commission offices. of equipment used in the provision of 9-1-1 services.

Several vendors have agreed to responsible for the implementation set up their equipment and be available to visit with interested parties wide 9-1-1 system. The regional 9from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plan- 1-1 system will consist of 23 ning Commission offices, 2736 W. answering points throughout the 10th Ave., in Amarillo.

effect for the Panhandle and South was expected to collide with a cold front, triggering showers and thun-A flash flood watch has been derstorms. Some of the showers and issued for North Central and North-" thunderstorms are capable of producing flash flooding.

## For road condition reports, call 1-359-6300.

Forecasters say some areas of The winter storm watch says North Texas could get as much as

Showers and thunderstorms are The rest of West Texas will get cold The area will also have some drizzle and fog tonight and Thursday.

A few isolated showers and

Lows tonight will be will be in the 30s and 40s across North Texas and A strong upper level disturbance in the 40s and 50s in South Texas.

by representatives of the city.

However, attorneys for the city are insisting that since the job was in Pampa and the events leading to Chaney's resignation occurred in Pampa, the case should be heard in District Court in Gray County.

Asked if it was unusual that one city manager would play a part in ager Glen Hackler said, "The state-Chaney publicly resigned during ments in Mr. Chaney's affidavit are his statements. We feel the city is going to be vindicated. That's the extent of what I can talk about."

Chaney also alleged that during the time he was "lured away" from "enticing me and persuading me to calling from Pampa and .... called resign from my position as city every 30 minutes until he reached the job as city manager.

Current Mayor Peet and the city heard in Burnet County because that have flatly disputed all of Chaney's

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Network Advisory Committee is and on-going operation of a region-Texas Panhandle and should begin

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Goodin was born Sept. 12, 1901, in Arkansas. She married Noah B. Goodin at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1972. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa.

Survivors include a sister, Ellease Harper of Dennard, Ark.; a brother, Vernon Brown of Port Hueneme, Calif.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

#### **ALPHA OMEGA (SKEETER) SULLIVAN**

Alpha Omega (Skeeter) Sullivan, 70, died today, Jan. 9, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Sullivan was born Oct. 1, 1920, in Eldorado, Okla., and reared in Eldorado, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from California. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and was a local businesswoman for many years.

Survivors include one sister, Pauline Mullins of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

## Minor accidents

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

#### **TUESDAY**, Jan. 8

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1990 Ford driven by Jose Medina, 405 N. Dwight, in front of that residence. Citations are pending.

7:30 a.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by John Wayne Howeth, 1011 Christine, collided with a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Sammie Porter, 1901 Lea, in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Howeth was cited for failure to control speed.

#### **DPS** - Accident **TUESDAY**, Jan. 8

6:20 a.m. - A 1983 Ford, driven by John Floyd McDaniel III, 21, 1524 Coffee, ran off the roadway in the fog and struck a culvert, 5.2 miles east of Pampa on a caliche county road. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

## Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

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finish his meeting with Aziz before taking up resolutions on the gulf.

## **Juvenile Probation Board** schedules meeting Friday

The Gray County Juvenile Probation Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Three items are on the agenda: welcome of new board members;

 receive a report of activity from the chief probation officer; and discuss routine matters.

chief at the residence. Debbie Fondren, 2613 Rosewood, reported a theft at the residence.

Gary Beach, 1709 Russell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

#### Arrests **TUESDAY**, Jan. 8

John Floyd McDaniel III, 21, 1524 N. Coffee, was arrested at Tejas Feed Lot on a warrant for simple assault. He was released on payment of fines.

Jessie Douglas Calfy, 26, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the residence on six traffic warrants.

Abel Rodriguez, 18, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested

at 412 N. Somerville #3 on two warrants. Lisa Dawn Doyle, 25, 628 N. Russell, was arrested

at 412 N. Somerville #3 on a warrant. **DPS** - Arrest

### FRIDAY, Jan. 4

Donald Lewis Stuckey, 45, Canadian, was arrested at First and Cedar streets in McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

#### **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TUESDAY, Jan. 8**

Michael Eldon Marsh, 34, 117 S. Dwight, was arrested on a warrant. He was released on bond.

## Fires

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

#### **TUESDAY**, Jan. 8

1:40 p.m. - Grass fire at 325 N. Dwight produced minimal damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.

3:37 p.m. - Smoke scare at 410 S. Cuyler. No damage was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

## Calendar of events

#### **PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB**

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

#### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

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out a green light from Congress.

A Democratic team led by

Gephardt, D-Mo., was drafting what

one aide described as "a stay-the-

course resolution" that would allow

lawmakers to register their objec-

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.,

tion to any immediate attack.

cy more time to work.

While Republicans were closing Senate Majority Leader George ranks behind the White House, Mitchell, D-Maine, took a similar tack. some Democrats sharply challenged "I believe the best policy right now is Bush's authority to go to war withto stay the course ... let the economic sanctions work," he said in a statement.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the House Majority Leader Richard chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would vote for a resolution authorizing force and urge colleagues to do the same.

"If all else fails, war is a reasonable option," Aspin said. He predicted 500 to 1,000 American lives would be lost in an air and ground Relations Committee, said Bush attack - a price he said was worth should give sanctions and diploma- blocking future Iraqi aggression and control of oil.

City briefs

held in the business office.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. GIP GIPSON now at the Hulsey

Barber Shop, 319 W. Kingsmill, phone 669-1902. Adv. SHOP SANDS Fabrics, Stock Liquidation Sale. New things added.

669-7909. Adv. ATHLETIC BANQUET Saturday night. Tickets \$6.25 adult, \$1 student. Must be purchased by Thursday at Athletic Building. Adv.

JEWELL POWELL is back in her Beauty Salon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 669-2451. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, a chance of freezing rain and sleet turning to snow after midnight, with accumulation of one to two inches of snow possible, a low near 20 degrees. Thursday, a 30 percent chance of snow in the morning, cloudy with a high in the mid 30s. Tuesday's high was 48; the overnight low was 28. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

#### **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas – Winter weather

watch tonight for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Freezing rain or sleet changing to snow likely over the Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Thursday causing hazardous driving conditions. Rain or showers likely Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight and Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight Far West and Big Bend: Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows tonight in low 20s Panhandle to upper 30s Concho Valley. Highs Thursday mid 30s Panhandle to 50s Far West and Big Bend.

North Texas - Flash flood watch central and east tonight. Rain and thunderstorms tonight, heavy at times. Rain and thunderstorms central and east Thursday, heavy at times. Cloudy with a chance of rain west Thursday. Lows tonight 32 day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the northwest to 52 southeast. Highs Thursday 46 northwest to 59 south- 50s. east.

South Texas - Occasional light **Decreasing clouds Friday. Partly** rain, drizzle and fog through Thursday along with scattered thunder-Friday in the 40s, highs in the 50s. storms. Continued cool. Highs Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s, highs in the 50s to near 60. Thursday 50s north to the 60s south. Lows tonight 40s north to South Central: Decreasing clouds the 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Fair. and Sunday in the 30s, highs in the lighs upper 30s to mid 40s Friday 50s to near 60. Coastal Bend: warming to the 50s by Sunday. Mostly cloudy Friday. Partly

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ly in the 30s.

Sunday. Highs around 50 Friday

cloudiness with rains tapering off

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but mild sunny afternoons Saturday

and Sunday. Lows near 30 Friday

and Saturday and in the 30s Sun-

day. Highs near 50 Friday and Sat-

urday and well into the 50s on Sun-

day. East: Decreasing cloudiness

with rains tapering off early Friday.

Fair with chilly nights and sunny:

Mild afternoons Saturday and Sun-

South Texas - Hill Country:

cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows

Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and

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cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Fair. Highs in the 40s Friday warming to Friday in the 50s, highs in the 60s. around 60 by Sunday. Lows in the Lows Saturday in the 40s, highs 20s. Permian Basin: Fair. Highs near 60. Lows Sunday in the 40s, upper 40s to mid 50s Friday warmhighs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande ing to the 60s by Sunday. Lows Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy upper 20s to low 30s. Concho Val-Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and ley: Fair. Highs upper 40s to mid Sunday. Lows Friday in the 50s, 50s Friday warming to the 60s by highs in the 60s. Lows Saturday in Sunday. Lows upper 20s to low the 40s, highs near 60. Lows Sun-30s. Pecos Valley: Fair. Highs day in the 40s, highs in the 60s. upper 40s to mid 50s Friday warm-Southeast Texas: A chance of rain ing to the 60s by Sunday. Lows Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and upper 20s to low 30s. Far West: Sunday. Lows Friday in the 50s. Fair. Highs 55 to around 60. Lows highs in the 60s. Lows Saturday in upper 20s to mid 30s. Big Bend: the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows Fair. Mountains: Highs in the 50s Sunday in the 30s, highs near 60. with lows in the 20s. Lowlands: Upper Coast: A chance of rain Fri-Highs in the 60s with lows generalday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday in the 50s, North Texas - West: Dry Friday highs in the 60s. Lows Saturday in through Sunday with chilly nights the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows but mild. Lows in the 20s Friday Sunday in the 30s, highs near 60. and Saturday warming into the 30s

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma – Weather advisory

and Saturday and well into the 50s for freezing rain mixed with sleet Sunday. Central: Decreasing and snow over much of northern Oklahoma for tonight. A chance of occasional freezing drizzle mixed with sleet and snow tonight. Rain may become mixed with freezing rain sleet or snow over the southwest, central and northeast late tonight and early Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of light rain mainly east on Thursday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid to upper 30s southeast. Highs Thursday low 40s

> statewide tonight with an increasing chance for mountain snows and lowland rains, Possibly mixed with freezing drizzle or snow eastern plains. Mountain snows and lowland rains decreasing from the west on Thursday. Snow level about 1500 feet by Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 30s to low 40s mountains and north with 50s southwest. Lows tonight 10 to 25 in the mountains with mid 20s to lower 30s at lower elevations.

southeast to 30s elsewhere. New Mexico - Mostly cloudy

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## Legislature faces problems of the '90s as it convenes for 72nd session

#### **By JACK KEEVER** and PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writers**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature, seeking lasting solutions to persistent problems, convened in its 72nd regular session on Tuesday with leaders pledging to beckons us. And a spirit of compromise prevails ... avoid raising taxes if at all possible.

Searching for additional state revenue, ensuring a fair school finance system and drawing politically sensitive legislative and congressional districts top the lawmakers' agenda.

Gib Lewis, re-electing him to an unprecedented fifth term despite his indictment on two misdemeanor ethics charges by a Travis County grand jury. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has denied any wrongdoing.

The Senate said farewell to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over that 31-member body for 18 said he was ill with the flu and heading for a doctor's trimming measures. office.

elected without an opponent, 146-1. The only lawmaker much to assure the people of Texas that we have done and equalizing funding of public schools already has Kamel of Tyler.

'There's always something exhilarating about the opening of a new session of the Legislature," Lewis said. "The slate is clean. A new agenda of unmet needs fat is available. Everything seems possible.

The Legislature is meeting in its 140-day regular session, held every other year. Lawmakers must adjourn this session by midnight May 27.

The most severe legislative problem is what to do On Tuesday, the House stood solidly behind Speaker about a projected \$4.2 billion\_shortfall in the money needed to meet state obligations for 1992-93.

> Gov.-elect Ann Richards said, "I said in the campaign that I felt there were a number of things state government had to do and that we would do those doing our best to avoid any kind of new taxation.'

She said wants quick approval of a state lottery to years, and welcomed Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock, who help make up the shortfall, along with other budget- mined to hold down spending or more reluctant to raise

"I have absolutely no interest in Band-Aids and Lewis, who first won the speaker's job in 1983, was minimal approaches," Richards said. "I want very almost certain to make emotions flare at the Capitol, 1981 and is a longtime friend of Bullock's.

enue but that we can audit all of the state agencies and reject previous plans. tell the taxpayers that we have scrubbed, we have pulled

"If we do all of those things, we have a really good change. shot at financing state government."

she agreed with Bullock that adopting a one-year budget might give the Legislature time to "put together a package that is going to create revenue for us for the foreseeable future.'

Lewis said the Legislature must balance its budget knowing that "every dollar we add in new spending is a dollar we must raise from the people of Texas. And make no mistake, we must add dollars to this budget.

But he added, "There will be no one more deter- bust. taxes than I."

voting against Lewis was first-term Republican Ted everything we possibly can, not only to bring in the rev- frustrated lawmakers, who have watched the courts

But Richards, in a speech to the Senate, said, "There together all of the loose ends, that we have cut whatever is a new wind that blows, one which I think is going to bring about a great deal of change and long-needed

On a personal note, Richards said, "It is with some The governor-elect also told a news conference that sadness that I see Bill Hobby seek semi-retirement. He has been a mentor to me

> "I can think of no person in political life who's been more significant in my personal and political growth than Bill Hobby.

> A bronze bust of Hobby was unveiled, with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, saying it would remain in a prominent place in the Senate and serve as a "lasting reminder of what public service should be all about."

> "I just think it is magnificent," Hobby said of the

Sen. Bob Glasgow was elected assistant presiding officer of the Senate, to serve in Bullock's absence. Redistricting on the basis of the 1990 census is Glasgow, D-Stephenville, has been in the Senate since

## Lewis re-elected to record fifth term as House speaker despite indictments

#### **By MICHAEL HOLMES** and PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writers

sucker-punched.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gib Lewis said cials, and was fined \$800.

lican Ted Kamel of Tyler. moment that made him proud of his support a speaker who is under for his own political gain."

said

"One of the most important issues facing the Legislature is the reform of our ethics laws, and it would seem to me inappropriate for "The members of the Legislature Rep. Lewis to preside over these and determination." Added Rep. are pretty strong people. They don't reforms under these circumstances," get stampeded, and they don't get Kamel said.

> Several lawmakers voiced strong support for Lewis, saying he has job." been fair in dealings with other lawmakers and that he tries to do what

The House also rejected, 140-6, mont, to have the speaker's election conducted through a secret ballot instead of in an open vote to avoid "any hint of intimidation."

In 1983, Lewis pleaded no con- Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, budget crises, passing school reforms and creating a health care program for the poor.

Gibson described Lewis as honest and fair, and said that the speaker "has never compromised the House

Noting that lawmakers face a \$4.2 billion budget deficit, problems with public school finance and more, Gibson said, "In these difficult times, Texas needs continuity."

Rep. Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, called Lewis "a man of leadership Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, "It's a tough job being speaker. And Gib Lewis has done a tremendous

In accepting the job, Lewis became emotional, his voice briefly faltering.

"More than a third of my life has my adult life," Lewis said. "I love this body, almost as much as I love life itself. I love it for its majesty, its traditions and its accomplishments."

Helping administer Lewis' oath Lewis has denied any wrongdo- lawmakers had pledged their sup- of office was former Speaker Billy mission is - and should be - to ing and said he will plead innocent port for Lewis well in advance of Clayton, who was elected to a fourth term as speaker in 1981 after being The House also defeated a pro- acquitted of federal charges of racketeering and conspiracy. "You have just set a historic, record," Clayton, now a lobbyist,

have changed, that this institution

**By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer** 

change the way we conduct our

Salary decisions should remain must change. And each of us must with the voters, she said.

> assure the people of Texas that the to the charges of failing to report a Tuesday's vote. duct themselves.

test to a misdemeanor charge that he praised him for the job he did in failed to file financial disclosure guiding the state through repeated statements required from state offi-The only lawmaker voting against Lewis was first-term Repub-

"I cannot, in good conscience, indictment on charges of violating

"It showed me a lot of courage the ethics laws of this state," Kamel

terms as its speaker, said, "I have is best for the state.

a bid by Rep. Al Price, D-Beau- been spent here - more than half of

ties between lobbyists and legislators. As traditionally occurs, most

his election to an unprecedented fifth term as House speaker, despite being under indictment for alleged ethics violations, was an emotional colleagues. on their part, and it showed me what type people we've got in the Legislature," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, after being re-elected on a 146-1 vote Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis and Gov-elect Ann Richards share a laugh during Tuesday's opening of the Texas Legislature.

## **Richards, Lewis see quick ethics reform action**

AUSTIN (AP) - Two top state business," Lewis said.

eaders say the time has come for "Practices that were ethics reform and pledged to speed in the past now raise doubts about highest ethical standards are written such a bill through the Legislature the integrity of our system. We must in law and to give elected officials understand that it is no longer the guidelines by which they conenough to be innocent; we must be above suspicion," Lewis said. is needed to interpret ethics laws and take action that's needed to enforce them, he said. It also would provide a buffer for people who are accused of ethics violations, Lewis said. "I have been falsely accused, and it hurts very deeply when you are falsely accused," he said. "I think there should be some provision where you have some recourse, and that's one reason I'm very supportive of an ethics commission where you have that recourse, where you have your day in court rather than lators should get more money," he being tried on the front page of every newspaper in the state.' Some lawmakers have suggested ning re-election as House speaker, that an ethics commission also could set lawmakers' salaries, but love for the Legislature at that par-"We must recognize that times Richards quickly rejected that idea.

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this year. Both Gov.-elect Ann Richards and House Speaker Gib Lewis said they are working on proposed legis-

lation. "I think the people of Texas want it, have expressed that. I expect that we are going to pass an ethics bill ... And I'm going to push it very hard early on," Richards said as lawmakers convened Tuesday.

Lewis has been indicted by a Travis County grand jury that is investigating ties between lobbyists and lawmakers. He was accused of two misdemeanor counts of failing to report a gift from a San Antonio law firm and failing to disclose his interest in a Fort Worth business.

The speaker says he is innocent of any wrongdoing, and after winhe pledged an ethics overhaul.

"I think we're moving pretty far A new state Ethics Commission afield to try to tack other ornaments on that tree," Richards said.

> Under the Texas Constitution, legislative salaries must be approved by voters. Lawmakers now receive \$600 a month plus \$30 per day expenses when in session. Several proposed raises, including a 1989 plan to triple salaries, have been voted down in recent years.

> Lewis said he hadn't decided about having a commission set pay levels.

> "I do endorse the idea that legissaid. He said a commission would have expertise and would not be "driven by their hatred for the Legislature at that particular moment or ticular moment.

## **Houston raising \$4.3 million for GOP convention**

#### **By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) – Civic leaders began scrambling today to raise the last \$4.3 million to fund Houston's share of the 1992 Republican National Convention after party leaders chose President Bush's adopted hometown for the fete.

On Tuesday, Houston beat out San Diego and New Orleans, site of the 1988 GOP convention, for the Aug. 17-20, 1992, gathering. President Bush is expected to be renominated at the event that officials say will pump \$60 million into the local economy.

The choice is expected to be easily ratified Jan. 25 by the Republican National Committee.

"I think this is going to be a very positive thing for Houston and it's going to be a very major event for everyone," said Houston Mayor arrange their road schedule to allow Kathy Whitmire.

The site selection committee was scheduled to meet Friday to make its recommendation, but it opted to announce the decision because word was leaking that the panel was leaning toward Houston.

Houston banker Ben Love, chairman of the host committee, announced the news to the Greater Houston Partnership at a noon luncheon Tuesday and quickly enlisted help in fund raising for the convention.

"We need to raise \$4.3 million from the citizens and corporations of Houston ... and we'll have to raise that in short order," Love said. Money may have been a factor in the panel's decision.

Houston was selected a day after San Diego city officials rebuffed a request from Republican Party officials to add another \$3 million in tax money to help underwrite the convention.

pledged to provide \$12 million in cash and services to the Republicans.

San Diego had offered \$8 million. But Mrs. Whitmire and other Houston officials said they believed the more important factor was Houston's facilities. The convention will be housed at the recently renowated Astrodome, the 25-year-old facility often called the "Eighth Wonder of the World.'

"I believe that Houston had the best bid all along," Whitmire said. "You heard a lot of talk about the political situation, but I believe the decision was all about the quality of our bid."

"No question, it was the facilities - the Astrodome and the Astrohall," said Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, a member of the Houston Host Committee that coordinated the city's bid. "I'm delighted."

The Houston Astros agreed to for a month away from the Astrodome during the convention time, providing for a three-week preparation period and the week of the convention.

In San Diego, however, city officials were suggesting holding the closing session of the convention at Jack Murphy Stadium, the outdoor home of the San Diego Padres.

While New Orleans had the Superdome, it had to overcome the fact that it played host to the 1988 **Republican National Convention.** 

'That was our toughest thing to overcome - the fact that we had it here in '88," said former Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen, the state's only Republican governor since Reconstruction.

New Orleans had an even bigger intra-party political handicap, the presence of David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman who ran as a

Houston and New Orleans Republican for the U.S. Senate in 1990 and plans a run for governor of Louisiana this year.

> National GOP officials have repeatedly disavowed Duke, but he continues to insist he is a Republican.

It is the second time San Diego lost out in a bid for the GOP convention. The city had been endorsed as the site for the 1972 national convention but in a last-minute switch, the Republican Party opted to hold the convention in Miami.

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gift from a San Antonio law firm and failing to disclose his interest in a Fort Worth company on which the Paso, to limit any future speaker to law firm allegedly paid some prop- two terms. That vote was 140-8. erty taxes.

Lewis, who is beginning his 21st

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esty, fairness and openness."

posal by Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El In nominating Lewis for speaker, told Lewis.

## Hightower associates indicted on federal charges

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal grand untold tens of thousands of taxpay- eral agriculture funds for the benefit of the state agriculture department, including the former deputy commissioner, on charges of using federal funds to pay for political work.

Among those indicted Tuesday was Mike Moeller, former deputy agriculture commissioner, who called the allegations a Republican conspiracy to hurt former Texas Agriculture cial assistant, Peter McRae, 33, were Moeller, Quieksall and McRae. Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"This kind of judicial terrorism, using the power and authority of the federal government to humiliate and destroy honest and dedicated public servants, represents the kind of political corruption that needs to be stopped," said Moeller, the No. 2 man in Hightower's administration. Hightower lost to Republican

Rick Perry in the November election. In a prepared statement, Hightow-

er echoed Moeller's contention that the charges were politically motivated by the U.S. Justice Department.

jury indicted five former workers of ers dollars, it is not surprising that they feel compelled to try and rationalize it here at the end with some charges, no matter how feeble the case," Hightower said.

> "I have confidence that the people charged will be cleared," Hightower added.

Moeller, 43, and his former spereleased by a federal magistrate on

Billie Quicksall, Robert Boyd, and Russell Koontz also were named in the indictments. They didn't appear in court Tuesday.

Quicksall was an agent for the Texas Federal Inspection Service charges carried. But Moeller said a and served as an interim director of the agriculture department's seed and grain warehouse division.

'Having spent 14 months and defraud the government by using fed- cess," Moeller said.

political candidates, including Moeller.

From September 1987 through August 1989, Moeller was considering running for agriculture commissioner, the indictment said.

The indictment said Boyd and Koontz raised campaign funds and in return received consulting contracts of federal and state funds from

The indictment also charges that \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds. state employees were coerced to make political campaign contributions in exchange for promotions.

The charges are felonies. Attorneys for Moeller and McRae said they did not know what penalties the state audit report cleared the agriculture department of any wrongdoing.

"Federal prosecutors, working in Boyd and Koontz were former a system that has become politiconsultants to both the TFIS and TDA. cized, are determined to mortally The indictment alleges that the five wound Jim Hightower, and they men engaged in a conspiracy to don't care who they hurt in the pro-





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## Opinion Sudden inheritance a taxing experience

Perhaps the stymieing of a deal whereby the Walt Disney Co. was to acquire Henson Associates, the creators of the Muppets, isn't the most striking social tragedy ever. But it does mean that a deal that both parties figured would be beneficial will have to be canceled – because of extortionate taxes.

Shortly before his sudden death at age 53, Jim Henson had concluded a deal whereby Disney was to acquire the licensing and publishing businesses of Henson Associates, Inc., and Henson was to enter into a 15-year production agreement with Disney. The deal was reportedly valued at about \$150 million. But Henson's children were not only faced with the sudden loss of their father, they also faced a 55-percent inheritance tax on the sale of their father's company. Disney offered to increase the purchase price and suggested other tactics to reduce the tax burden. But the inheritance tax remained so onerous that Henson's children simply had to back out of the deal.

Jim Henson seems to have made the deal not just for the money, but so he could back away from handling the business side of the Muppets and concentrate on creative work. His children also seem creative and are determined to carry on, but they have little financial experience. Without the extortion of inheritance tax, they would probably have preferred to carry through with the arrangement their father had made. But the taxes got in the way.

All this highlights the inequity of inheritance taxes. Although justified as a way of breaking up "too large" fortunes, in practice they seldom hurt the wealthy. But they do a great deal of harm to middle-class people. Jim Henson's children would have been clobbered by inheritance taxes strictly because their father died suddenly, before proper arrangements could be made. Most wealthy people are able to avoid most inheritance taxes with perfectly legal but expensive trusts, foundations, bequests and other arrangements. An entire industry exists to help wealthy people escape the worst of inheritance taxes. But to many middle-class people, such arrangements are difficult to impossible - and people who have worked hard to leave a nest-egg for their children end up ripped off by the government. There's no excuse for inheritance taxes. Any money in an inheritance has already been taxed – often several times. There's no excuse for compounding the tragedy of a family death with confiscatory taxes and the necessity of dealing with appraisers and other government agents.

# **Federalism and Nancy Cruzan**

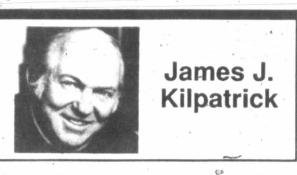
WASHINGTON – At the time the Supreme Court decided the Cruzan case last June, only 13 states had laws validating a "living will." The publicity given to Nancy Cruzan's death may prompt the remaining states into action. If so, the young woman's agony will have served a useful purpose.

By this time, almost everyone who reads the newspaper must be familiar with the case. On a January night in 1983, Nancy Cruzan lost control of the car she was driving in southwest Missouri. She suffered horrible injuries that left her in a "persistent vegetative state," a spastic quadriplegic, power to fix conditions governing the exercise of unable to swallow, with brain damage that was that right. "irreversible, permanent, progressive and ongoing.'

Nevertheless, her heart kept beating and her lungs kept pumping. With a tube inserted into her stomach she remained lifeless but alive. Her parents sought court authority to have the tube removed. A trial court was agreeable. A year before the accident, Nancy had confided to a friend that if she ever became a mere vegetable, she wanted medical treatment stopped.

The Supreme Court of Missouri, in a divided decision, reversed the trial court. Under state law there must be "clear and convincing evidence" of a person's death wish. The friendly conversation did not suffice. On June 25 the U.S. Supreme Court, itself badly divided, affirmed that decision.

The high court noted that the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees that no person may be deprived of "liberty" without due process of law. In circumstances such as those suffered by Nancy



decision, the Cruzan family found new evidence of Nancy's expressed wishes. This after-discovered Nancy at last found peace in death.

there was nothing novel about it. Between 1976 nine justices of this court any better than they are and 1988, appellate courts acted in at least 54 instances involving a right to refuse medical treatment. Justice William Brennan cited a report that 10,000 comatose persons now are being kept alive experienced by the Cruzan family. It has been an through modern medical technology.

of an unconscious patient be protected? What of cent of those polled had orally expressed their the liability of attending physicians? Should the desire not to be kept artificially alive. Fifteen perlaw require evidence that is "trustworthy" or "reliable," or as in Missouri, "clear and convincing"?

tures. Surely that is a reasonable approach to indeterminate dark night. I wrote out my instructions Cruzan, a person is at liberty to arrange for life not resolving such complex issues of law, morality, when I first learned of the Cruzan case three years to be artificially prolonged. But Missouri has ethics, public concern and personal liberty. It is in \_ago. My thanks go today to Nancy in her grave.

precisely these areas that old doctrines of federalism come into play.

It ought to be up to judges - especially federal judges - to write detailed legislation. This was the mistake the court made in the abortion case of 1973. The states are expected to function as laboratories of political experiment. Once a "liberty interest" in a right to die has been defined, the respective states should act.

Justice Antonin Scalia said all this with his usual acerbic eloquence. In a concurring opinion in Cruzan, he expressed a fear that the court is poised to confuse the states as successfully on the right of As it turned out, following the Supreme Court's a comatose patient to die as it has confused the states on the right of a fetus to live.

The federal courts, said Scalia, have no busievidence persuaded Missouri authorities to permit ness in this field. It is up to the states to define the withdrawal of the feeding tube. Last month, at 33, point at which life becomes worthless. The states must say when further medical procedures are The Cruzan case captured wide attention, but inappropriate. These limits are not known "to the known to nine people picked at random from the Kansas City telephone directory."

Exactly so. We can empathize with the grief emotionally draining ordeal, but good may come of What rules should apply? How may the wishes it yet. A Lou Harris poll in 1988 found that 56 perhad executed written "living wills."

I have instructed my own family that if I fall into The answers should be left to our state legisla- a persistent vegetative state, let me go gently into that

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1991. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 9, 1793, what's generally regarded as the first manned balloon flight in the United States took place as Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard traveled between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

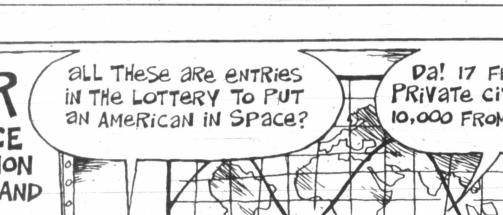
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In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff was created. In 1945, American soldiers led

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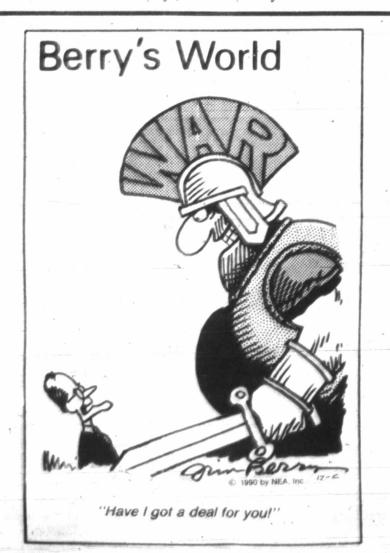
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by Gen. Douglas MacArthur invaded Luzon in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1964, anti-U.S. rioting broke out in the Panama Canal Zone, resulting in the deaths of 21 Panamanians and three U.S. soldiers.

In 1968, the Surveyor VII space probe made a soft landing on the moon, marking the end of the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

# Doctor, where did you go?

The traditional family doctor knew a little bit about a lot of things.

The family doctor of recent years has renamed himself an "internist" in an effort to update the designation and make it sound more impressive.

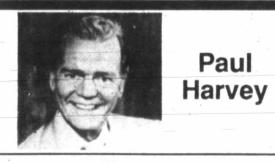
The new designation didn't help much. Doctordoctor, where did you go?

In the past five years the number of medical students choosing internal medicine has declined 27 percent.

Who wants to be a doctor-doctor anymore? Today's ambitious young medical student wants to be an academically prestigious, highly paid orthopedic surgeon or diagnostic radiologist or some such.

But then, who will care for our nation's increasing numbers of elderly? And who will watch over the diabetics and the arthritis sufferers and those with AIDS? I used to play golf with two surgeons: Ted Hudson was expert in the chest area; Bob Schere knew

all about the lower urinary tract. sometimes discuss between themselves,"What do medicine again. you find when you open somebody up down there - or up there?"



many doctors' knowledge is so limited to their own specific area of expertise they'd be next to helpless in a hospital emergency room or even at a roadside accident.

To discombobulate their opponents they would ily-doctor type) would never choose internal terology and oncology.

courage any students from entering the field.

They complained of too much paperwork, too much interference in their clinical decision-making

An interesting "side effect" of this research was the revelation that most doctors don't practice what they preach.

Half do not have a personal physician of their own.

More than half have not had flu shots or hepatitis shots.

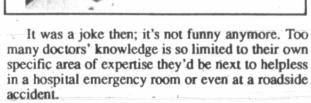
Half of women physicians do not examine their own breasts regularly.

Four percent of doctors smoke and 11 percent drink - daily.

As the practice of medicine slowly shifts gears from "curing" to "preventing" disease, few specialist physicians even know what questions to ask a patient to anticipate potential trouble.

Even among internists, many are gravitating into such sub-specialties as cardiology, gastroen-

Within 10 years our nation will have many too Forty percent of those surveyed said they'd dis- many "physicians" and an acute shortage of "doctors.'



Doctor-doctor, where did you go?

The American College of Physicians surveyed its own membership, discovered that most of today's internists (general practice physicians, fam-

# For Bush vs. Iraq, 'The die is cast'

#### **By WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

On July 10, 49 B.C., Julius Caesar led his troops across the little Rubicon River, the boundary between his province of Cisapline Gaul and Italy proper. The latter was territory directly under the control of the Roman Republic, and Caesar's invasion of it was therefore an act of war. His him to use force against Iraq if necesfamous remark at the time - "The die is cast" - indicated his recognition that now there could be no turning back: He would either win everything, or lose everything.

George Bush, contrary to all the chatter about his allegedly indecisive of the war in the desert. personality, seems about to embark on a gamble equally bold. Four hun- arrived at their respective positions dred thousand American troops, armed with every gadget that modern science can suggest, are poised to tude of the American people on the attack the armed forces of Iraq on or shortly after Jan. 15.

States, controlled by opponents who will most certainly try to impeach Mr. Bush for going to war without its permission (see the Constitution - Arti-

have been the first to blink in its eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the

president. Mr. Bush has offered the Democratic leaders close consultation, and had indicated that he would welcome a congressional resolution authorizing sary. If he gets the latter, however (as he may), the possibility of impeachment will vanish. Precisely for that volatile world. reason, therefore, Democratic congressional strategists will try instead

to do nothing, and await the outcome Congress and the president have

because they have both reached the same conclusion about the basic attisubject.

Mr. Bush has not been consistent, The Congress of the United or wholly persuasive, in stating the grounds for war against Iraq. The need to prevent Saddam Hussein production is a legitimate "vital inter-

cle I, Section 8) if the attack fails est" of the United States, but it is easy altogether or lags badly, seems to for war protesters to caricature it as sure) seems to be what Mr. Bush "dying for Exxon."

The need to deprive Hussein of the potential capability to conduct nuclear, chemical and/or biological warfare is equally urgent, but seemed to have been brought into the Gulf debate as an afterthought. "Deterring aggression" may be noble, but cannot, without more, become a permanent plank of U.S. foreign policy in a

Nevertheless, the American people seem to have a thoroughly realistic view of Saddam Hussein as an adventurer who must be stopped, and punished, both for his own misbehavior and as an example to others. They remember Vietnam, however, and they want to be very sure that the coming battle in the Middle East doesn't stretch out into an endless nightmare like that fiasco. They much prefer short, overwhelming assaults, like Ronald Reagan's bombardment of Tripoli and his invasion of Grenafrom dominating Middle Eastern oil da, or Mr. Bush's equally brisk inva- cast." sion of Panama.

And that (on a larger scale, to be believes he has arranged in the Middle East.

If all works out as planned, Iraq will be destroyed as a military power, and Saddam Hussein will be deposed, or dead, in a matter of weeks, or at most months. There simply won't be time, or legitimate grounds, for the usual "anti-war activists" to launch an effective campaign against the opera-

Once victory was achieved, George Bush's ratings as a successful president would go through the roof. The United States would reaffirm its status as "the only superpower," and could rearrange the world more or less to suit itself. No doubt we would choose to work through the United Nations wherever possible, simply out of courtesy. But there would be no question about who was calling the shots.

But ... impeachment, or total triumph - what a gamble! "The die is



## **Troubled Pan Am Airline lands in bankruptcy court**

### **By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan Am's descent into bankruptcy court was a hard landing for the airline that pioneered international flights, and analysts say whatever emerges from the reorganization will be nothing like fares he can afford to pay. the once-glorious carrier.

They've had to take a number of very large steps backward in the hope that in the very long run they can move forward," said George James, president of Airline Economics Inc., an aviation consulting group. "It'll be an extremely diffi-cult thing for them to accomplish."

In filing for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors Tuesday, Pan Am Corp. cited the bombing of Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988, high fuel prices from the Persian Gulf crisis, and sluggish demand because of the recession.

The airline plans to continue flying while trying to regain its financial health.

American Airways inaugurated the ment. world's first scheduled international

runway in Key West, Fla., and Cadillac; now it's an Edsel," said Havana, Cuba, using a wood-and- Frank Bertucelli, a passenger serfabric Fokker trimotor airplane. Within three months Pan Am port. was flying passengers between

Florida and Cuba. Trippe said his Am hopes to reorganize its business goal was to "provide mass air transportation for the average man at

best Pan Am can hope for now is to rebuild its business so it becomes an attractive buy for a healthy airline.

Over the long run, Pan Am's problems have been rooted in a weak domestic route system that proved to be a handicap when airlines were deregulated, and analysts say those persistent troubles will be hard to erase.

Chairman Thomas G. Plaskett refused to place odds on Pan Am's survival or say how much investors and creditors may someday recoup. new beginning.

It's a long way down for the --- Employees who have been with company founded in 1927 by Juan Pan Am since its glory years blamed in two months to file for Chapter 11 T. Trippe, a 28-year-old former current management, not world connaval aviator. That year his Pan ditions, for the airline's predica-

flight with a mail run between a dirt was a premier company. It was a bankruptcy protection on Dec. 3.

vice representative at Kennedy Air-Protected from creditors, Pan

around a marketing deal with United Airlines that will also coordinate their flights as the carriers feed each Some analysts suggested that the other passengers; further development of Frankfurt, Germany, as its European hub, and further development of its Latin American opera-

> Even as Pan Am took the painful step of the bankruptcy filing, however, the carrier had good news. Hours later, Pan Am said the Transportation Department tentatively approved its sale of prized London routes to UAL Corp., parent of United, for \$290 million.

Pan Am also said it reached an agreement for \$150 million in financing to keep operating until the But he said the bankruptcy affords routes are sold. The money will his airline "the opportunity for a come from United and Bankers Trust New York Corp.

Pan Am was the second airline protection in part because of higher fuel prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Houston-based "I knew this company when it Continental Airlines sought



A Pan Am employee rides a bicycle across the tarmac at the company's Miami maintenance facility Tuesday morning after the airline announced it had filed for federal bankruptcy protection due to devastating losses and high fuel prices. Pan Am is one of the nation's oldest airlines.

## **Report urges government crackdown on fishing in polluted areas**

#### **By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If shellfish makes you sick, it's probably because it came from waters contaminated by human waste.

That was a major conclusion of a report Tuesday from the National Academy of Sciences, which urged the government to crack down on fishing in polluted areas.

A committee from the academy's Institute of Medicine said the or undertreated human fecal matter for daily meals. There's no way tongue and lips and sometimes best way to assure safety is still by from growing waters would reduce currently to prevent them from tak- paralysis and death. thorough cooking. But it added that health risks to consumers," said the ing fish from polluted areas or let-

the source of contamination.

"Various types of inspections are conducted by federal, state and local agencies, as well as some product and not enough on the tops the list, causing half of all fishdetection of contaminants in live related illnesses. seafood and growing waters," the committee said.

fessor emeritus of the Institute for been caught, he said. Food Science and Technology at the University of Washington.

Liston said there are several fishery industries, but these are ways people get sick from consumfocused too much on the market ing fish, but eating raw shellfish

uation is created by sport-fishing or foods to taste cold and vice versa, "Complete elimination of raw people at subsistence level who fish

grouper and barracuda. This leads reactions similar to allergies. to a disease called ciguatera intoxication

The disease is a serious neuro-Liston said another high-risk sit- logical malady that causes hot plus tingling and numbress of the

more effort needs to be directed at panel, headed by John Liston, pro- ting seafood get too warm once it's serious, illness called scrombroid mild and make up only 3.6 percent intoxication comes from eating of all food-poisoning cases. Still other problems are caused warm water fish that haven't been by natural marine toxins in tropical chilled immediately after being increased seafood consumption in Pacific and Caribbean waters that caught. Symptoms include intesti- recent years as they seek to reduce can get into finfish such as snapper, nal problems and itching or other

> The report said the government also should set up an inspection program for imported fish since about 60 percent of the seafood eaten in the United States comes from other countries.

The committee emphasized that even more urgent for a federal A more widespread, but less seafood-borne illnesses are usually seafood safety program.

Although Americans have cholesterol and saturated fat in their diets, the number of reported cases of illnesses caused by fish has not changed, the committee said.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a chief lobbyist for federal seafood inspection legislation, said the report makes the case

## Supreme Court upholds authority to lift controls on some natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tuesday's decision. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the The Federal Energy Regulatory consumers could be entitled to practice the price of some old gas But Justice Byron R. White, writ-said. government's power to lift price Commission adopted the rules in refunds of more than \$100 million. actually declined and that the aver- ing for the Supreme Court, said Tuesday's ruling also upheld controls on some natural gas, a ruling some say could mean higher energy bills for consumers now but major savings in the future. The justices, voting 8-0, reinstated federal regulations that allow gas producers to raise some prices charged to pipeline companies. The court overturned a federal appeals court ruling that declared the regulations invalid but allowed them to remain in effect pending

said without the new regulations Also, gas producers said that in regulations affecting the industry.

Tuesday Congress gave the agency other aspects of FERC's 1986 regu broad power. He rejected the argu- lations, including the commission's ment that a portion of the 1978 law decision not to resolve what is dealing with new gas suggests known as take-or-pay provisions in gas contracts. Such provisions obligate a pipeline to purchase a speci-"Congress found the need to fied volume of gas at a specified

as conditions warranted," White

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1986, permitting producers of socalled old gas to raise their prices and to stop selling to pipeline companies unwilling to pay higher prices.

Old gas is defined by a 1978 federal law as natural gas committed to interstate commerce by Nov. 8 of that year, the date the law took effect.

But FERC and the gas producers in their appeal to the high court said in the long run lifting price controls will spur new gas production that could save consumers \$25 billion.

While the 1986 FERC regulations raised the maximum permissible price of old gas, little gas has been sold at the ceiling figure because of a depressed market in Energy industry experts have which supply exceeds demands.

age price of gas nationwide dipped after FERC lifted the ceiling.

Changes in gas prices generally are passed through the gas distribution system from producers to pipeline companies to retailers and then to consumers.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of ficiently pressing to deal with the

Congress intended to limit FERC's powers.

encourage new gas production suf- price.

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Appeals ruled in 1989 that FERC matter directly but was content to exceeded its authority in lifting the leave old gas pricing within the dis- Mobil Oil vs. United Distribution price ceiling and adopting other cretion of the commission to alter Companies, 89-1452.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy did not participate in the case, which is

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## Hispanics face great medical problems, researchers find

the nation's fastest-growing minority, have some of the most serious medical problems and yet have more trouble than other Americans getting the care they need, researchers reported today.

Poverty, lack of insurance and a scarcity of Hispanics in health professions effectively bar many from good care, doctors said in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association devoted entirely to Hispanic health.

The United States has 19.4 million Hispanics. Hispanics will make up nearly 11% of the population by 2010 and will be the nation's largest minority group, according to census projections.

'Rates of diabetes among Hispanics run some three times higher than those among non-Hispanic whites," said an editorial co-written by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, the first Hispanic to head the U.S. Public Health Service.

'Hypertension appears to be more prevalent. Hispanic children suffer disproportionately from lead poisoning and measles. Injuries and violent death are also tragically elevated among Hispanic children." Certain cancers also strike His-

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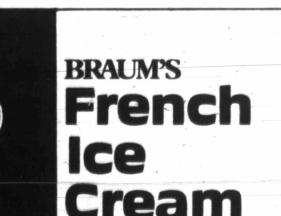
AMA. "The impact of the AIDS epi- in the United States."

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CHICAGO (AP) - Hispanics, panics at higher rates than non-His- demic in certain Hispanic communipanic whites, as do tuberculosis, ties has been alarming," the editorialcoholism, cirrhosis and infection al said. "Although representing only with the AIDS virus, according to 8% of the total U.S. population, Histhe editorial and a report by the panics constitute approximately 15% of all reported cases of AIDS





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## Mike Cochran: The best reporter in Texas – love him or hate him

Called "the best reporter in Texas" by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, award-winning Associated Press correspondent, humorist and author Mike Cochran will be the guest speaker for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year Banquet Thursday night.

AP Fort Worth correspondent Cochran, whose appearance in Pampa is/being sponsored by The Pampa News, has won numerous state and national awards for his reporting.

But in addition to writing for newspapers and the AP news wire service, he also is the author of two books: Texas vs. Davis, concerning the Thomas Cullen Davis murder case, and And Deliver Us From Evil, a trilogy of murder, ministers and millionaires.

Born in Muskogee, Okla., Cochran grew up in the small West Texas town of Stamford, the elder son of a utility company salesman and a high school English teacher. He calls Texas his home state.

He studied journalism at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and North Texas State University in Denton, where he returned 30 years later as North Texas' 1988 Distinguished Alumnus.

Cochran begin his reporting career as a sportswriter for newspapers in Denton and Abilene. He joined The Associated Press in Dallas in 1960 and opened the AP's Fort Worth bureau in 1961.

By the late 1960s, he was traveling throughout Texas on a full-time basis for AP, writing stories chronicling Texas people, places and history. Texas Monthly Press says Cochran is "arguably the most widely read reporter in the state," with his stories earning him a special place in Texas storytelling.

He has put more than half a million miles into his stories, which have included the John F. Kennedy assassination (he found himself serving as pallbearer for Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, and later coverning Jack Ruby's trial for the murder of Oswald), space missions, political scandals, the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, the University of Texas tower sniper, the Sharpstown scandal, murders and other crimes, along with an occasional sports story.

People tell him things after midnight that they wouldn't confess to their priests - and he scribbles them risking life and limb for." down on a cocktail napkin or a cardboard coaster, damp with the sweat from a frosty beer mug," writes the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

West Texas con artist Billy Sol Estes, of whom Cochran said he's followed in and out of jail so many times that they've become friends, says of Cochran,





Mike Cochran, award-winning AP correspondent, humorist and author, will be the quest speaker for the Citizen of the Year banquet Thursday night.

"You might as well talk to him. If you don't, he'll wait up all night and nab you the first thing in the morning. He's the only man I know who thinks stories are worth

Estes told the Star-Telegram of a chase through the Franklin Mountains above El Paso during which a friend of Estes' tried to get the dogged reporter off the wheeler-dealer's back.

A colleague once said of Cochran that he had used up at least eight of his nine lives. A major aftershock of the Mexico City earthquake left him trapped in the penthouse of a crippled apartment building. He has survived more car wrecks than a Hollywood stuntman, according to a Texas Monthly Press release.

One of Texas' most celebrated attorneys, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, claims he owes Cochran more than a dozen punches in the nose. But instead of delivering the punches, Haynes said, "You can love him, you can hate him, but you can't ignore him."

Millionaire Cullen Davis discovered that fact after he was accused of being the gunman in a celebrated murder case. On the night of Aug. 2, 1976, a 12-yearold girl was gunned to death in the basement of a sixmillion-dollar mansion in Fort Worth. Three other people were shot: one died, one was paralyzed for life and one escaped with a critical chest wound.

Cochran, who covered the case for the next four

this book. It's going to change how the nation looks at Texans and probably how Texans look at Texas. And it's all true, every word of it.'

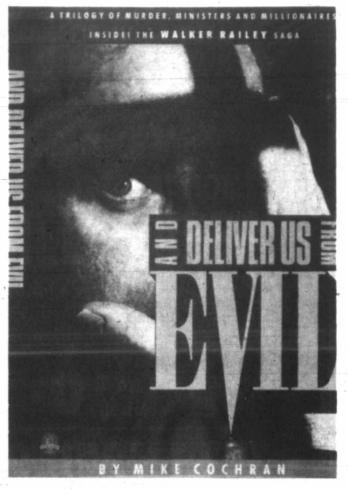
Over the years, Cochran has accumulated numerous awards for his reporting, including a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for his stories on fugitive Kenneth Miller.

Accused and convicted of attacking a Texas Christian University coed, Miller fled the courtroom. He was tracked down 12 years later by a Texas cop obsessed with the case. Miller's story is recounted in And Deliver Us From Evil, along with the Cullen Davis case and defrocked minister Walker Railey's saga after his wife was brutally and mysteriously assaulted, with Railey accused by his wife's family of being the assaulter.

Cochran was named Texas Headliners Star Reporter of the Year in 1983 and 1988 and was awarded the Texas Headliners Individual Achievement Award for best feature in 1987.

He received the Associated Press Managing Editors Top Performance Award in 1987 for best feature writing among AP staffers worldwide. The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors honored him with the award for story of the year in 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1978 and named him staffer of the year in 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1987. He also won an Associated Press Sports Editor story of the year honorable mention in 1985.

Other honors include the Texas Institute of Letters Stanley Walker Award in 1988 for best nonfiction appearing in a newspaper; the C.E. Shuford Outstanding Area Journalist in 1975; the University of North Texas Journalism Hall of Honor in 1988 and its Distinguished Alumnus Award the same year; and the Texas Christian University Ethics in Journalism Award in 1988.



## Students recovering after classmate shoots himself to death in front of Richardson High School class

RICHARDSON (AP) - High an for the Richardson Independent school students who watched in horror as a schoolmate shot himself to death in front of their class were Fiveash said. "The initial shock is recovering today from the ordeal over with, I think, but it's still kind with help from educators.

Jeremy Wade Delle, 16, brandished a revolver near his English faculty cope with the shooting death. teacher's desk Tuesday morning, Delle had been receiving counseling made a brief statement and then shot before his death, officials said. himself in the head, witnesses said.

what I came back to do,' stuck the problem," Fiveash said. gun in his mouth and pulled the trignessed the incident along with about suburban Dallas district. 24 other students.

room to go get the principal."

youth's friends at Richardson High that." School, but did not immediately divulge its contents.

School District. "I just sat there in disbelief,"

of a frightening experience."

Counselors helped students and

"He seemed like kind of a bitter "He walked out (of the class) person, or maybe that's just to me, and came back in and said, 'This is but he obviously had some kind of a

An educator said the death did ger," said Jason Fiveash, who wit- not indicate a larger problem in the

"One suicide does not make sui-"A lot of girls started crying, cide contagion," said Pat Olney of people were screaming," he said. the RISD crisis team. "We've not 'A couple of people ran out of the had any other suicides this year in our district. So I feel like with the Authorities found a suicide note support we're giving our students that had been written to one of the that we won't have anything like

classroom but then left for a brief youth had only been a student in the

The youth then returned with the .357-caliber Magnum and shot himself, Pennington said.

The school and the district then enacted crisis emergency plans, which included calling in additional counselors and psychologists, Mrs. Wilson said.

"Support personnel came from throughout the district to the school to provide counseling support, psychological support, those kinds of things ...," Mrs. Wilson said.

She said about 20 district officials went to the school. The students and the teacher who witnessed the shooting received immediate counseling in another part of the building.

'They were talked to as a group and individually to try to help ease the trauma that they are feeling from seeing something like this," Mrs. Wilson said.

Delle had lived in Richardson Delle had been in the English with his father, Joseph R. Delle. The Richardson school district since October, Mrs. Wilson said. Pennington said he didn't know where the boy got the gun.

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years, relates the events and the subsequent trials and other revelations in his book, Texas Vs. Davis, published in 1980. An updated and expanded version of the book will be published this year by Penguin, a division of National American Library.

Writing of Cochran's book, Thomas Thompson, author of Blood and Money and Serpentine, says, "This is raw and raucous reportage. It's murder, both foul and funny. It's tough, shocking, vulgar. It's millionaires and rogues, hookers and hitmen, liars and loonies. It's Texas - good Lord! and it's true. Hang on for a wild and all night ride."

In 1989, Texas Monthly Press published Cochran's And Deliver Us From Evil, of which Gary Cartwright, author of Blood Will Tell and Dirty Dealing, says, "Get Susan Dacus Wilson, a spokeswom- Ray Pennington.

Delle, a sophomore, was pro- period, telling his teacher he needed nounced dead at the scene about 10 to retrieve a medical slip from his a.m. No one else was wounded, said locker, said Richardson Police Sgt.



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## Patently ridiculous inventions await customers at archives

Charles Hess.

#### **By ROBERT M. ANDREWS Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Homes are aglow with Thomas Edison's electric light bulb. Billions have flown since Wilbur and Orville Wright invented the flying machine. But whatever happened to Charles Hess and his piano that unfolds into a bed?

Maybe Hess should have hired a good salesman.

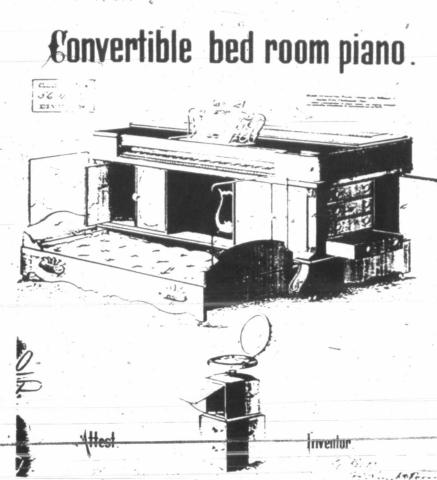
Come to think of it, Christian Henry Eisenbrandt of Baltimore never struck it rich with his "Life-Preserving Coffin in Doubtful Cases of Actual Death." His casket came equipped with an air vent and popopen lid, just in case.

These and other strange fruits of Americans' inventive genius are among hundreds of thousands of historic patent drawings and applications dating to 1790 that are stored in the National Archives.

"These drawings are graphic evidence of the American inventive spirit at the dawning of the industrial revolution in the farm, the factory and the home," said National Archives spokeswoman Jill Brett. "They ranged from the sophisticated to the practical to the absurd."

The shelves of two large warehouses in the Washington suburbs contain original patent applications for inventions that changed the world, from Cyrus McCormick's reaper and Edison's "electric lamp" to Eli Whitney's cotton gin and Alexander Graham Bell's tele-

phone. Abraham Lincoln, while serving as an Illinois congressman in 1849, obtained Patent No. 6,467 for his



(AP Laserphoto)

Whatever happened to Charles Hess and his plano that unfolds into a bed? This and other strange patent drawings are among thousands dating to 1790 stored in the National Archives.

Buoying Vessels Over Shoals." The sissippi River.

system of inflatable bellows A disastrous fire at the U.S. attached to ship hulls was inspired Patent Office in 1836 destroyed by Lincoln's experiences as a young 10,000 documents and models of

Abraham Mudge's ''smut machine," Ebenezer Beard's beehouse and E.G. Pomeroy's boot crimp.

But 2,000 drawings were restored by an emergency team of clerks and draftsmen. Among those filed in steel drawers at the National Archives are depictions of Samuel Spooner's cotton whipper, Nimrod Willet's dough-making machine, Jonathan Clark's esculent root cutter and other testaments to American triumphs - large and small - in the industrial arts.

Among the more unusual patents were Hezekiah Thistle's saddle for invalids, which looks like a horseborne rocket launcher, and Richard Sealy's steam machine for destroying bedbugs. And, of course, Charles Hess' bedroom piano.

Hess, a Cincinnati inventor, won a patent in 1866 for the piano that unfolded into a trundle bed. It also contained a bureau and chest of drawers. The piano stool opened into a writing desk. Underneath the seat was a mirror and "lady's work box" with pin cushion and needles. Eisenbrandt's invention, patent-

ed in 1843, offered an easy solution to the undertaker's worst mistake. It featured an air vent that would fit over the mouth of the coffin's stillbreathing inhabitant.

"Whereas there have been instances of human beings having been buried alive, the inventor of this coffin has contrived an arrangement whereby anyone who may not really have departed this life may, by the slightest motion of either the head or hand acting upon a system of springs and levers, cause the

Japanese company agrees to sell **Yosemite National Park concession** 

to remain totally in American ment expires. hands once again. The Japanese have retreated at Yosemite.

The entertainment company MCA Inc., recently taken over by one of Japan's largest conglomerates, agreed Tuesday to sell its holdings at Yosemite National Park to the private National Park Foundation, the Interior Department announced.

The foundation, which will pay \$49.5 million, promised to transfer all structures at Yosemite, 150 miles east of San Francisco, to the Interior Department when it takes title in 1993

Interior Secretary Manuel ujan, who had expressed grave concern about foreign ownership in federal parks and threatened to cancel MCA's Yosemite contract, said he was pleased with the agreement, although MCA would continue to the Curry Co., saying a national hold title to the Yosemite properties park is no place for foreign busiprofits - until September 1993. Japanese car.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- That is when MCA's 30-year conca's national parks are more certain cessions contract with the govern-

> Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, called the agreement one of the biggest gifts given to the American people." He said it was tantamount to MCA selling the Yosemite assets directly to the government, which Lujan originally had sought.

Japan's Matsushita Electrical Industries purchased MCA for nearly \$7 billion on Dec. 29. The sale included the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., an MCA subsidiary that owns hotels, restaurants, gift shops and other facilities at one of the nation's most scenic and popular national parks.

Last week, Lujan accused Mat sushita of arrogance in going ahead with the deal before MCA divested and reap millions of dollars in nesses. He said he doesn't drive a





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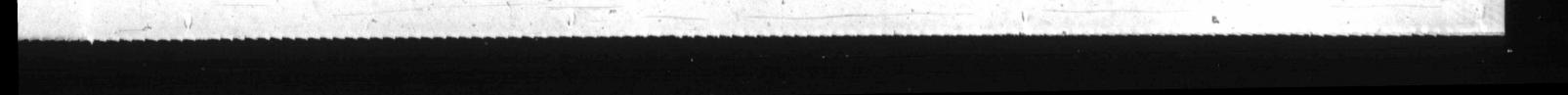
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# Food

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Bake these twice-baked potatoes in a conventional oven or microwave the first time. Then prepare and stuff the potatoes, seasoned with lemon and dill, the day before serving.

## Lemon and dill update classic baked potatoes

#### **By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine** Food Editor

Sometimes it's just a little twist that turns a good recipe into a great one. For twice-baked potatoes, lemon and dill make the classic recipe even better. For make-ahead convenience, prepare and stuff the potatoes the day before serving, cover, and refrigerate. Bake just before serving, allowing an additional 5 minutes baking time.

**LEMON DILL POTATOES** 

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1-3rd cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped fresh dill, or 11/2 teaspoons dried dillweed

## Warm up with hearty soups on cold days

NEW YORK (AP) - Hearty Bean and Sausage Soup can be prepared and served in less than 30 minutes. Use Polish sausage, canned tomatoes and white kidney crushed beans with chicken broth as a base, then add your spices.

## **HEARTY BEAN AND** SAUSAGE SOUP

1-3rd cup water 1/4 cup instant minced onion 1 tablespoon instant minced garlic

2 tablespoons vegetable oil One 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes in puree

One 19-ounce can cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained and rinsed

One 133/4-ounce can chicken per broth

8 ounces kielbasa (Polish sausage), cut in 1/4-inch thick chicken broth, milk, thyme and bay slices

2 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds water, onion and garlie; set aside ter until melted. Add chicken; cook for 10 minutes to soften. In a large and stir until chicken is still pink in skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion the center, about 2 minutes. Add and garlic mixture; cook and stir until tender, about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, chicken broth, 2 tablespoons butter; heat until sausage, bay leaves and caraway melted. Add mixed vegetables; seeds; simmer, uncovered, to blend flavors, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Makes 4 servings. (Recipe from: American Spice

Trade Association) Chicken Potpie Soup is another

good soup to serve when temperatures drop. Top with herb-seasoned croutons.

**CHICKEN POTPIE SOUP** 3 cups chicken broth 2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves,

2 bay leaves 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

"8 ounces boned and skinned chicken breasts (cutlets), cut in 1/2inch pieces

1 and 1-3rd cups (4 ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine One 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, thawed

1-3rd cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pep-

1/4 cup herb-flavored croutons In a medium saucepan heat leaves until simmering. Remove from heat; let stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a Dutch oven or In a measuring cup combine deep skillet heat 2 tablespoons but mushrooms; cook and stir until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining sprinkle with flour; stir until vegetables are coated. Add reserved milk mixture, salt and black pepper; cook and stir until mixture boils for 1 minute. Remove bay leaves; serve with herb-flavored croutons. Makes 4 servings.

(Recipe from: American Spice Trade Association)



Hearty Bean and Sausage Soup is made with canned tomatoes and white kidney beans, flavored with slices of Polish sausage. This soup can be prepared and served in about 30 minutes.

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4 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Paprika (optional)

Scrub potatoes thoroughly with a brush. Pat dry. Prick potatoes with a fork. Bake in a 425-degree F oven for 40 to 60 minutes or until tender. Or cook, uncovered, in the microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) for 14 to 17 minutes or until almost tender, rearranging once. Let stand for 5 minutes. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Gently scoop out each potato half, leaving a thin shell.

Place potato pulp in a large bowl. Add 3 tablespoons of the melted margarine or butter, sour cream, dill or dillweed, lemon juice, garlic salt and pepper. With an electric mixer on low speed, beat until smooth. Pile mixture into potato shells.

Place in a 12 x 71/2 x 2-inch baking dish. Brush potatoes with remaining melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Bake in a 425-degree F oven about 20 minutes or until light brown. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 183 cal., 3 g prol, 26 g carb., 8 g fat, 4 mg-chol., 187 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 24 percent vit. C.

## Girl Scout cookie sale set

paign beginning at 4 p.m. Jan. 16.

between Jan. 16 and Feb. 4. Each facilities. girl who sells one box of cookies will receive a patch especially ipation in the first council-wide Scout Council office, 669-6862. fund raising project for the year.

be sold this year including Trail Mix, Do-Si-does, Tagalongs, Thin Scout Council area for funds Scouts.

Pampa Girl Scouts will be con- towards girls' individual camperducting their annual cookie cam- ship and prize incentives as well as the council's continued support Cookie orders will be taken in training, program and activity

Anyone interested in cookie purchases may contact Jill Duggan designed to show her active partic- at 665-4786 or the Quivira Girl

Girl Scouting is open to all Seven varieties of cookies will girls between the ages of 5 to 17 years who subscribe to its ideals as stated in the Girl Scout Promise Mints, Chalet Cremes, Trefoil, and and Law. Troop leaders and other the number one seller, Samoas. key volunteers are needed to con-The price is only \$2.50 a box. tinue to provide quality time to Money raised in this year's cam- girls. Call the council office for paign stays in the Quivira Girl more information about Girl

## **Ochiltree Heart Association** plans annual Chili Cook-off

PERRYTON - The annual Chili handle region. Cook-off and Arts and Craft Show, sponsored by the Ochiltree Division sion president, said "Events like the of the American Heart Association Chili Cook-off and Arts and Craft is scheduled for Feb. 16, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Expo Center in Perryton. The event will offer fun and excitement for all ages. Chili Cooks and Arts and Crafts presenters are encouraged to sign up early to join the fun. Call Peaches Goldsto participate in this event.

This annual event is designed to help raise funds for heart research and education throughout the Pan- show reservations.

Dr. Rick Siewert, Ochiltree Divi-Show give all of us a chance to get involved and to do something about the number one killer in Ochiltree: Heart Disease".

Everyone is welcome and invited

berry (806) 435-4871 for chili cookoff information or Glenda Snow (806) 435-9626 for arts and craft

## Third annual guide to cooking schools released

NEW YORK (AP) - The third and apprenticeship programs. The annual edition of "The Guide to Cooking Schools" (ShawGuides) contains information on 307 cooking schools and 144 vocationaltechnical and community-junior college programs.

Listings are arranged geographically. They range from short courses and tours to 2 -and 3-year degree

1991 edition has been updated and expanded to include 46 new listings, the publisher says.

Included in the Guide:

· Detailed descriptions of 307 cooking schools worldwide including location and facilities, teaching methods, costs, faculty and credentials.



# Lifestyles Red Crossbills being reported in Panhandle area

Some birds which we have never seen are being reported in the Texas Panhandle, this year; so I need to give you some information about Red Crossbills, so you can be watching for them.

As the name of this birds would imply, the most easily identifiable characteristic is the bill, which is actually crossed in a scissors-like manner near the point of the beak. This unique adaptation allows the Crossbill to extract the seeds from cone-bearing evergreens.

While most birds which eat this type of seed must wait until the seed pod has opened, the Crossbill is able to use its uniquely-shaped bill to pry or break into the cone before it has opened. It inserts its closed bill pries the scales apart by opening its bill, and extracts the seed with its the adult male's flexible-tongue

The actions of Crossbills are difuse the crossed mandibles of their overall mottled appearance. highly-specialized bills in a parrotlike manner to aide them in climb- a good look at a Red Crossbill, I will bearing evergreens. Because most of warm; and since many of the wild

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cones with one foot, while they extract the seeds.

Look in your Fields Guides at the pictures of the Red Crossbill and Crossbills will come to our yard,

than a House Sparrow). Crossbills which stay here all the time). appears to be stubbier than that of the House Finch.

between the cone and the scales, Finch, and the immature's reddish T.P.A.S. Field Trips to Palo Duro warm. They usually fluff their feath-

In one book, the female is bill was found in a yard in Amarillo, feathers. Usually you can't even see described as looking like a larger making positive identification much their feet, because they lower their ferent from those of their relatives, Pine Sisken. The plumage of both easier. I hope you will see some in bodies enough for the feathers to the Finches, because the Crossbills sexes is described as having an your yard this winter.



## by Jan Elston

those two birds could be confused they're probably not at all alike in looks or in actions. Maybe some

the House Finch. These related birds soon, and I'll have a chance to comare about the same size (just smaller pare them with the House Fichers enough to see some Red Crossbills.

In the Dec. newsletter of the F.P.A.S. (Texas Panhandle Audubon weather we've been having, ti is The adult male Crossbill has Society), there are reports of Red interesting to watch the different more of a deep brick red than the Crossbills having been seen during methods birds use to try to stay coloration looks more orange than Canyon and Caprock Canyon's State ers out, thus affording a thermal bar-Park, near Quitaque. A dead Cross- rier between the layers between their

Where would you expect to find

(I would imagine that when I get Crossbills? Obviously, around seed- seeds they eat help to keep them

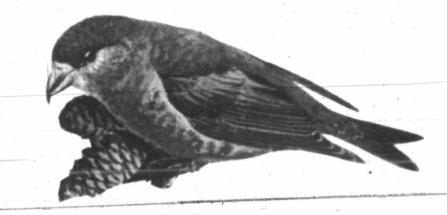
found in the coniferous forests of eh northwestern United States and southern Canada, that is the range of Red Crossbills indicated in Field Guides; but our area is shown as the eastern limits for "accidentals" (those birds which are not reported in an area with any regularity, but are occasionally seen).

This year seem to be one of those years when a few of them have ventured into the Texas Panhandle, so watch around your ornamental evergreens, and you might be fortunate

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During the extremely cold bath to keep the water thawed. for quite a while, it is not unusual to see birds clinging to a house, eating cover their feet.

tiny bites of the mortar between the The calories they get from the bricks. ing, then they will cling to pine probably wonder why I thought these trees in North America are seed may be covered with snow, explanation for this. Birds must Sandhill Cranes, Ducks, and Geese.



**Red Crossbill** 

they depend on the seeds from the have some gravel or some sort of feeders people put out from them. grit in their crops to aid digestion. Water is vital, and there is a small. They usually pick up sand as they thermostatically-controlled electric eat on the ground, but if there is a heather which can be put into a bird- heavy snow cover, they look for another source of grit. Some bird supply catalogs show "Bird Grit", which is ground-up oyster shell.

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Other birds which have been sighted in our area recently are Slate-colored Juncoes, Bald Eagles, There is a perfectly logical Rough-legged Hawks, and many



## "Sesame Street Live" features Bert, Ernie, Prairie Dawn, The

## Airlines discount fares for senior citizens

**By JENNIFER MERIN AP** Newsfeatures

deeply discounted prices.

Most domestic airlines offer pas-Caribbean. Some even extend dis- and may be used globally. counts to travel in Europe and Latin America

citizen travel programs vary among coupon. The year-long "Passport" airlines. Most programs involve a costs \$1,199, covering one flight per

senior citizen programs; 1-800-441-1135 for reservations) offers four coupons for \$384 or eight coupons One advantage of being a senior for \$640. No mileage cap per citizen is that you can travel at coupon on flights within the continental U.S., but two coupons each way from the mainland to Hawaii or sengers 62 years or older affordable Alaska and no European travel. fares on travel throughout the 48 Continental's "Freedom Passport" contiguous United States, to Hawaii (\$1,599 coach, \$2,099 first class) and Alaska, Canada and the covers one flight per week for a year

Eastern (1-800-327-8376) sells four coupons for \$420 and eight for Rates and restrictions for senior \$704, with no mileage cap per

special offer tickets within the Unit- lifetime. ed States and to Europe. That 10 March 14, 1991.

If snow has covered the ground

Pan Am also distributes "Gift of Gold" coupons worth \$25 off any discounted tickets consider whether ticket purchased by a senior citizen, they reward frequent flier miles for including those discounted by 10 additional free flights.

Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club.

on Friday, Jan. 11, at the Pampa

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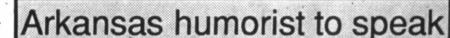
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pionships in the process.

"passport" programs but promises percent. Mailed randomly, these passengers 62 years or older a 10 coupons may be transferred, but one percent discount on most full fare or person may use them only twice in a

Rates can change almost momenpercent reduction on Pan Am's low- tarily due to rising costs of oil and est fares gets seniors to London for other factors, but coupons, passes \$268.20 or Amsterdam for \$340.20 and tickets bought at current prices roundtrip, on travel from Jan. 7 to will be honored until their expiration dates.

Before buying coupons, passes or



Count, Grover, Big Bird, Cookie Monster and Oscar, the Grouch.

## Big Bird, 'Sesame Street' gang coming to Amarillo on Feb. 5, 6

visitor from another galaxy stirs up Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Big Bird and his pals are always the abc's. ready to welcome newcomers to their neighborhood, but this time, the new kid on the block is like no one they've ever met before. They could say she's different, or unusual, but the best description is out-ofthis-world. Her name is Tee Hee. ten by David Connell and Jim Thur-She's a lovable alien from the planet Crayon, created especially from "Big Bird and the ABC's" When she finds her way to Sesame Street, the stage is set for non-stop singing, dancing and a special message about understanding.

AMARILLO - An unannounced dents of 123 Sesame Street is that Tee Hee doesn't communicate they some excitement on Sesame Street way they do. She's never even heard when "Sesame Street Live - Big of the alphabet. It's up to the Bird and the ABC's" comes to the Sesame Street characters to lend Amarillo Civic Center, Tuesday, their extraterrestrial friend a hand, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, or paw, and bridge their communication gap with a lively lesson about

(Special Photo)

"Sesame Street Live," now in its 11th season, is presented by VEE Corporation and produced by Bob Shipstad in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop (CTW). "Big Bird and the ABC's" was writman of CTW. Stage and set designs were created by Jim Waters with lighting direction by David Agress. The production was directed and choreographed by Diane Arnold. Tickets are now on sale for "Big

Bird and the ABC's" at the Amarillo The challenge facing the resi- Civic Center box office.

## Couple's new house attracts old pests - uninvited guests

DEAR ABBY: We have recently built and moved into a new home. and are being approached by people expressing a desire to "tour" our home. They are not personal friends - in fact, most of them are practically strangers. The same thing happened to us 30 years ago. Both times we located in new cities where we had no friends - only acquaintances.

Our home overlooks a lovely private golf course, so many people have watched it being built. We are not overly eager to welcome these people into our home just to look around. On the other hand, we don't want to be classified as unfriendly or snobbish

Thirty years ago, under similar circumstances, we allowed curious people to invite themselves over, hoping to acquire new friends in a new city, but none of them returned the invitation. Some even came unannounced, knocking on our door. The minister, for one, walked through our home inspecting it, making comments and criticisms.

I dread this happening again. Your suggestions on how to handle this would be greatly appreciated. PRIVATE PEOPLE

**DEAR PRIVATE PEOPLE:** You have no obligation to open your home to curious strangers - or casual friends. If someone expresses a desire to "see" your home, pleasantly say, "Perhaps one day," then go on to another subject. And should someone have the gall to ring your bell, simply say you're not prepared for visitors.

**Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren** 

COUPON VALUES DEARABBY: I just returned from a bridal shower that was given by the mother of the bride. In the first place, it's common knowledge that it's against all rules of etiquette for the mother of the bride to give her own daughter a bridal shower.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, each guest found a blank envelope on her plate, then the bride's mother got up and announced that each guest should address the envelope to herself. And on the inside of the envelope was a blank piece of paper on which we were requested to identify our shower gift. "This way," the bride's mother said, "she won't have to remember who gave what."

Half the guests thought this was a neat idea. The other half thought it was tacky. What do you think? 50/50 IN MACON, GA.

DEAR 50/50: I'm with the half who thought it was tacky.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

book of four or eight coupons to be week on travel to Canada and the used within a year of the date of Caribbean as well as within the conpurchase. Several airlines offer tinental U.S., with a maximum of year-long passes good for one trip three visits per destination. per week, with some restrictions on days and dates of travel and on the \$472 for four coupons and \$792 for number of times one may travel to a eight. No mileage caps are applied single destination. All programs within the continental U.S., but two

specify blackout days and dates. require seven-day advance booking, ka. but tickets may be picked up at the airport on the day of travel. Some offers four coupons for \$424, eight airlines exchange each coupon for a for \$712. Each is good for one trip one-way ticket to any U.S. destina- within the continental U.S. or to tion served by that airline. Other Canada, and flights to Hawaii and carriers have a mileage cap per Alaska require two coupons each coupon, so each one-way trip longer than the allowed number of miles usually 2,000 per coupon - requires coupons for \$396, with a fifth two coupons. Thus, a one-way ticket from Chicago to San Juan, Puerto Rico, (2,072 miles) may take two coupons – perhaps more than the cost of non-coupon fares - if an airline imposes a mileage cap per 2,000 miles, including Hawaii. coupon. Similarly, tickets between

the mainland and Hawaii or Alaska can cost two coupons each way. For best value, consider probable cap per coupon. frequency of travel and distances between cities you're likely to visit. Then compare rates and restrictions. Here are some alternatives: Continental (1-800-765-0915 for

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Delta (1-800-221-1212) charges

coupons each way are required for With coupons, most airlines travel to and from Hawaii and Alas-Northwest (1-800-225-2525)

TWA (1-800-221-2000) sells four coupon that may be used to buy a round-trip to Europe for \$449 (Sept. 16-June 14) or \$649 (June 15-Sept. 15). Two coupons are required for each ticket on flights of more than

United (1-800-241-6522) charges \$420 for four-coupon books or \$707 for eight coupons, with a 2,000-mile

American (1-800-443-7300) offers four coupons for \$464, eight for \$776, with two coupons required for each flight over 2,000 miles.

Pan Am offers neither coupon nor

## to Knife & Fork Club Friday

Ben Burton, a humorist and er, he speaks more than 70 times songster who is a native of Magno- each season to clubs, conventions, lia, Ark., will be the guest of honor and ladies' nights. at the next dinner meeting of the

Burton is a former public affairs manager for the Weyerhauser Com-Members and guests will gather pany

One of six children, he graduat-Country Club, 7 p.m. to hear Bur- ed from University of Arkansas at Conway, and later earned a master's degree in education adminis-A successful football coach for tration from the University of Arkansas at Favetteville.

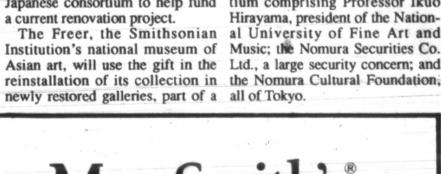
Active in church and civic work, his hobbies include fishing, running, gardening, beekeeping, He is the husband and father of and country music. He and his the 1971 All-American Family in wife, Luverne, have two sons and Arkansas. As a professional speak- two daughters.

## Japanese group pledges \$1.5 million to gallery

pledge of \$1.5 million from a a current renovation project.

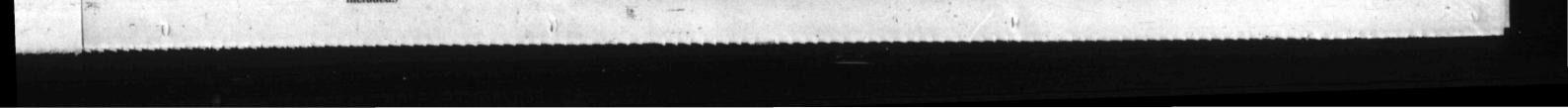
WASHINGTON (AP) - The major construction and renovation Freer Gallery of art has received a project that began in 1988.

The gift comes from a consor-Japanese consortium to help fund tium comprising Professor Ikuo Hirayama, president of the Nation-









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## The World Almanac<sup>®</sup> Crossword Puzzle

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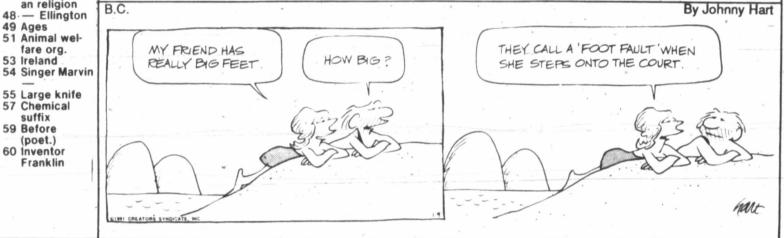
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By Jerry Bittle |

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People need to let their hair down occasionally and you're no exception. Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but know when to call it quits. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If I were a betting person, I'd put money down on you to win today in situations that have pronounced competitive elements. The odds favor you, as long as you don't do

anything rash. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're not likely to be reluctant in giving friends advice today; most of your suggestions will have merit. However, when the tables are turned, you're not apt to be receptive to input from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general are favorable and this could be a profitable day for you, provided you don't plug the leaks up with one hand and pull the corks out with the other

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to contend with a serious development today. You'd be wise to treat it in an optimistic, positive manner without disregarding the gravity of the situation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're an effective worker today and the results of your industriousness should reflect it. However, be careful not to take on more than you can manage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a very thin line today between being constructively assertive or impulsively aggressive. You'll be able to toe the mark, provided you do not have to deal with a feisty obstructionist.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you adhere to a sensible agenda and pace yourself wisely. If you rush to finish everything by quitting time, your thumb may get in the way of the hammer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can perform up to your expectations today if you only have to contend with minimal supervision. If the boss starts peering over your shoulder, your productiveness could rapidly decline. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're under

favorable financial aspects today, but there is a warning for you to avoid expensive involvements with extravagant friends. It could lead to your undoing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Significant endeavors will be better accomplished today with as few people as possible. Two is acceptable, three is a nuisance and four is out of the question.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters of personal importance will be conducted effectively today, but you might not be as efficient taking on someone else's problems. Give thought before volunteering.

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By Larry Wright



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Jimmy Johnson garners coaching honors.

## **Cowboys' Johnson named Coach of the Year**

#### **By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Johnson didn't have a player of Pro Bowl caliber or good enough to make even second team all-NFL

Somehow his Dallas Cowboys won seven games and got into playoff contention, and that was good enough to earn him NFL Coach of the Year honors on Tuesday in just his second season in the league.

'We came a long way and we've still got a long way to go," Johnson said. "I'm truly honored. I think the voters looked at the entire year and the improvement we had made over last vear."

Dallas had a six-game improvement under Johnson. They lost their last two games to Philadelphia and Atlanta after quarterback Troy Aikman suffered a separated shoulder.

Johnson, who brought the University of Miami a national championship before he answered the call from Jerry Jones to replace Tom Landry, didn't win in a landslide, just edging Art Shell of -playoffs as a wild card. the Los Angeles Raiders by 21/2 votes

and broadcasters in balloting conducted by The Associated Press.

In 1989, the Cowboys were 1-15, the worst Landry. team in the NFL and in franchise history.

"We came a long way and we've still got a long way to go. I'm truly honored. I think the voters looked at the entire year and the improvement we had made over last year."

#### Jimmy Johnson

"We were a ragtag team a year ago," Johnson said. "It really gives me a good feeling, it really takes the edge off the way that we finished, to get this (award).

This season, Dallas was 7-7 and needed a victory in either of its final two games to make the

Johnson was a college teammate at Arkansas, the award

Johnson got 181/2 votes from 80 sports writers of Jones, who bought the Cowboys after the 1988 season. Johnson's quick rebuilding has helped smooth his and Jones' images after the firing of

> "Of course, there was no way I could ever replace Landry in the eyes of many people." Johnson said. "I just wanted a chance to do things on my own merit. I think winning this award helps our credibility.'

> Shell helped restore the winning tradition in Los Angeles. The Raiders returned to the playoffs for the first time in five years as their former star tackle and 1989 inductee into the Hall of Fame guided them to a 12-4 record. Since he took over for Mike Shanahan after four games in 1989, the Raiders are 19-9.

> Behind Shell in the voting were Miami's Don Shula with 91/2, Buffalo's Marv Levy (9), Chicago's Mike Ditka (8), San Francisco's George Seifert (8), Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer (5), Seattle's Chuck Knox (4) and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll (2).

> Ditka (1985 and '88), Knox (1973, '80, '84) and Shula (1964, '67-68) are previous winners of

## **Murdock scores 30 as Providence downs Georgetown**

## **By The Associated Press**

M.C. Hammer's getting no run at Providence. When the Friars need points, it's "Eric Murdock Time.'

The senior guard continued his impressive offensive streak with 30 points Tuesday night as Providence beat No. 15 Georgetown 72-69.

Murdock leads the Big East in scoring at 36.5 points per game, and the victory over the Hoyas was the seventh time in the last eight games he has scored 30 or more.

"Once he gets playing in that zone he's hard to stop," Friars coach Rick Barnes said. "We call it EMT - Eric Murdock Time. Maybe that's what we should call our offense.'

Over the game's final 11 minutes, Murdock was the Friars' offense as he scored their last 13 points as they held on for the win.

Providence (10-4, 1-2) led 49-33 four minutes

## College basketball roundup

into the second half as Murdock managed just 11 points in the first half.

Georgetown (9-3, 1-1), which played for the seventh time in eight games without starting power forward Alonzo Mourning, chipped away and was within 63-62 with 6 minutes to play.

Murdock then hit two jumpers, a 3-pointer and two foul shots in a one-man run.

"He can create with the ball and works hard to get open," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We knew coming in he was the one to go to. He still was able to make the plays.

"I think it's a great indication of Murdock's offensive ability because Joey (Brown) may be the best defensive guard we've had at Georgetown since Gene Smith."

"For me, it was just settling down," Murdock said. "I think I was just pushing it too much. I just

let the game come to me."

In other games involving ranked teams on Tuesday, it was: No. 9 Connecticut 74, Villanova 71; No. 12 Oklahoma 88, Kansas 82; and No. 13 Virginia 82, Clemson 78.

Georgetown was plagued by poor shooting and turnovers as the Hoyas started four freshmen.

The Hoyas' only non-senior starter, 7-foot-1 senior center Dikembe Mutombo, had 19 points, 17 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

No. 9 Connecticut 74, Villanova 71 Lyman DePriest blocked a potential game-tying layup with 5 seconds to play as the visiting Huskies (11-1, 3-0) became the lone unbeaten team in Big East play. Connecticut led 68-59 with 4:16 remaining, but Villanova (7-6, 1-3) tied the game 71-71 with 1:41 left and then was down two when DePriest, who had just two points, blocked Lance Miller's drive. Chris Smith and John Gwynn each had 14 points for Connecticut.



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**Perry, Jenkins elected to** baseball's Hall of Fame

**By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer** 

want Rose's name on the 1992 ballot. Perry, for cheating, and Jenkins, a

Joel Ferland and Rodney Reed Tickets for the PHS football had 9 and 7 points respectively for banquet must be purchased before Pampa.

**Sports Scene** 

Pampa Blue's record is 8-2 for

Ferguson Jenkins and just beginning for Pete Rose.

were elected to baseball's Hall of America, and Jenkins just made it. Fame Tuesday night along with Rod Carew.

said. "The first time I can accept. The second time I was disappointed. But I feel wonderful now.'

Carew, who won seven American League batting titles, didn't have to wait at all and made it to Cooperstown on his first try.

positive things off the field, in the community," Carew said.

and, perhaps, even off the ballot.

A panel, formed by Hall of Fame president Ed Stack, may propose a rule prohibiting any individual on baseball's permanently ineligible list from appearing on the ballot.

NEW YORK (AP) — The wait is drug arrest, posed an ethical problem finally over for Gaylord Perry and for some writers the last two years. In order to gain election, a player

must appear on 75 percent of the bal-Perry and Jenkins, who missed lots cast by 10-year members of the their first two years on the ballot, Baseball Writers Association of

A total of 443 members of the BBWAA cast ballots this year, mean-"After waiting this long, it would ing 333 votes were needed for elecreally have been hard to take a disap- tion. Jenkins had 334 votes for 75.3 pointment for the third time," Perry percent. Carew made it by a more comfortable margin with 401 votes (90.5 percent) and Perry had 342 votes (77.2 percent).

Rollie Fingers, the all-time saves leader, had some friends at his house and a bottle of champagne on ice. His friends went home unhappy and "I did positive things on the field, he had to put the bottle away.

"Probably the one thing that kept me from getting in was that Gaylord For Rose, baseball's all-time hits Perry and Ferguson Jenkins have leader, what he did off the field may been on the ballot the last three keep him out of the Hall of Fame years, and with the numbers they put up it's tough to keep those guys out for very long," Fingers said.

Fingers received 291 votes (65.6 percent) and Jim Bunning, now a Kentucky congressman, got 282 (63.6 percent). It was Bunning's The baseball writers, however, 15th and final year of eligibility.

hursday, and not at the door as was published in Tuesday's Pampa the season and 5-1 in district play. Jews.

Tickets are \$6.25 for all adults, ncluding students who are not nembers of the football team. Tickets may be purchased at the high

school athletic office. The banquet is scheduled for :30 p.m. Saturday night in the Pampa middle school cafeteria.

#### Basketball

Correction

Pampa eighth-grade boys' basketball teams posted victories over Hereford Monday night.

Pampa Red downed Hereford Maroon, 61-55, with Matt Garvin scoring 14 points and Kyle Parnell

Pampa Blue won over Hereford White, 45-36.

Scotty Scribling, Keith Stewart nd Kyle Johnson had 10 points ach for Pampa Blue.

Pampa Red has a 10-0 record overall and 6-0 in district. Pampa lue is 9-1 overall and 6-0 in disrict.

In seventh-grade action, Pampa Blue lost a 41-34 decision to Hereford Maroon.

Hereford White downed Pampa Red in the other seventh-grade game. Top scorer for Pampa was Rayford Young with 13 points. James

Wilbon added 5 points. The Pampa Red team is 9-1

overall and 5-1 in district. Next Thursday the Pampa middle school teams host Hereford with the first game starting at 5:30 p.m.

.... DALLAS (AP) - Two Texas Tech players captured player of the week honors in the Southwest Conference, with Will Flemons getting the men's honor and Tami Wilson the women's.

Flemons, 6-7, from Paducah. accounted for 38 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots.

Texas Tech had a 2-0 record last week with victories at Southern Methodist and Texas A&M. The twin successes at the start of the 1991 season came after the Red Raiders went 0-16 in the 1990 SWC race.

Lady Harvesters go 2-0 in District 1-4A standings

Ryan, Seaton pace PHS scoring attack

Nikki Ryan and Amber Season led the scoring attack and Pampa took control early in the first quarter for a 74-41 win over Dumas Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters boosted their District 1-4A record to 2-0 with the lopsided victory. Dumas falls to 5-13 and 0-2.

Pampa, 12-8 overall, got 24 points from Ryan and 22 from Seaton as the Lady Harvesters jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter and were never threatened.

With the 5-9 Ryan and the 6-1 Seaton, the Lady Harvesters had a height advantage over the smaller Demonettes and it showed up early in the game. Ryan had 14 rebounds and Seaton 10 as the Lady Harvesters outrebounded. the visitors, 42-28.

The Lady Harvesters led at halftime, 29-14.

Pampa shot well from the floor, hitting 19 of 29 attempts for 62.% percent. Seaton was 9 of 12 from the floor, connecting on her first four shots from the floor. Ryan was 9 of 15 from the floor. Angela Miller led Dumas in

scoring with 16 points, followed by JaKayla Janow with 13.

Kristen Becker tossed in 11 points for the Lady Harvesters with three of her goals coming from 3-point range. Sheila Reed followed with 9 points, including a 3-point basket.

Bridgett Mathis added 4 points while Christa West and Christie Jones had 2 points each for Pampa

Shana Crowe and Taylor-Ann Harbert had four points each for Dumas while Callie Beauchamp and Annette Lamberson had two each

PHS coach Albert Nichols was pleased with the way the Lady Harvesters played defense, forcing 28 turnovers.

"We've been working hard on our defense and I'm just real proud of the way we played," Nichols said. "We've been practicing hard and that makes us play hard in the games."

The Lady Harvesters finished with 20 turnovers.

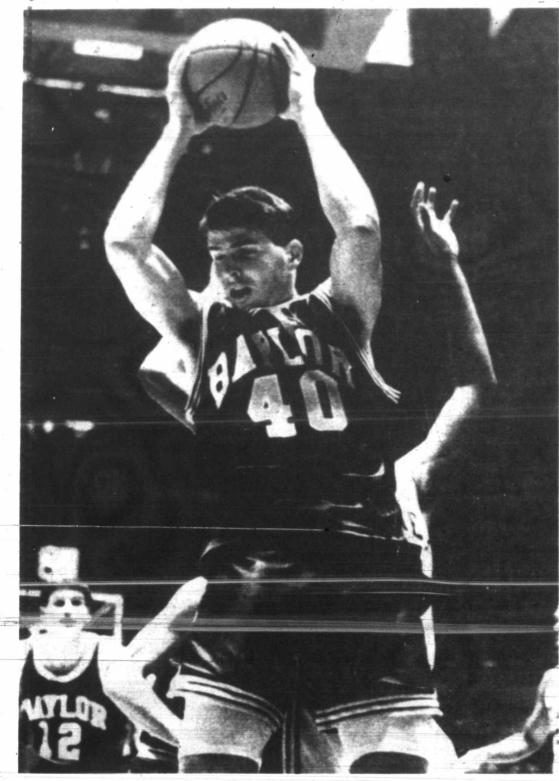
The Lady Harvesters visit Hereford Friday night for another district clash with the game tipping off at 8 p.m.



Sheila Reed brings the ball down the floor for the Lady Harvesters.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)





(AP Laserphoto)

Baylor's Joey Fatta grabs a rebound against Texas Tech in SWC action Tuesday night.

## **Baylor ends Texas Tech win streak**

#### **By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer**

bad."

Iba made the comment Tuesday night pointers down the stretch. four-game winning streak.

"I felt like we needed this one ing. extremely bad," Iba said. "We've Flemons, named SWC player of the Richardson said his team will need to great.'

David Wesley scored 13 points to week, played most of the second half in pace Baylor despite fouling out with foul trouble. four minutes to play. Melvin Hunt scored 12 points and Anthony Lewis

the Baylor. Iba praised his team for taking up the slack after Wesley fouled out.

"Losing Wesley with that much time

in the second half is going to hurt this ballclub," he said. "But Lindsey and minutes.'

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said out to a 9-2 lead to open the game.

"I think the start of the game was the difference," Myers said. "The first five at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville. Both around the basket." minutes Baylor really played hard on teams are 2-0 in conference play. defense and they executed well on offense."

"The last 35 minutes I thought we got ly televised contest. after as much or more than they did, but we just couldn't get back in it," Myers guards from last year's team. Lance said.

"Texas Tech is a much, much better round NBA draft choices. This wasn't pretty at all. The only good now we've got two more at home."

Baylor improved to 1-2 in the SWC

optioned the conference season 2-0 after physical, good jumpers and strong." suffering an 0-16 SWC mark last year, Joey Wright, the third guard in Texas fell to 2-1 and 5-10.

Tech threatened to make the game back and averaging 20 points a game. LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Baylor close after putting together a 6-2 run to "I always thought Wright was their coach Gene Iba said the Bears needed narrow the lead to 60-54 with a minute best guard last year," Richardson said. the victory over Texas Tech "extremely left. But the Red Raiders missed key "He was very consistent for them.

A&M and Southern Methodist last Alvaro Teheran.

Derex Butts led Tech with 16 points.

and Dennis Lindsey each added 10 for Hogs host Longhorns in nationally televised game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Whether Texas has built its team from the inside out or the outside in, the do a very good job of doing that. Hunt both played well in the last three Longhorns are still good, Arkansas

coach Nolan Richardson says. the Final Four.

The two get together Thursday night Arkansas is 13-1 overall, while Texas is

Texas is without two high-scoring Blanks and Travis Mays both were first- the three as good as anybody in the

said. "They have a great inside game. of them we would have a chance," and 8-4 overall. Texas Tech, which Collie and Guillermo Myers are all offensively."

celebrated "BMW" trio last year, is

free throws and a couple desperation 3- Lance and Travis were good, but I thought that Joey was the glue to that after the Bears took a 63-54 Southwest Baylor held Texas Tech star Will Fle- basketball team. He always got big bas-Conference victory to end Texas Tech's mons to 15 points and six repounds. He kets for them. He's one of the top playfouled out with three minutes remain- ers in our conference and in any conference.'

played two tough games and lost them, week after scoring 38 points and grab- do a better job of containing Texas' big and to get one back on the road is bing 14 rebounds in victories over Texas men than they did against Houston's

> Teheran, 7-foot-1, dominated inside during the first half Sunday, scoring 16 points and altering shots inside. He finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds in a 95-79 Arkansas victory.

> "What we had to do against Houston was to keep the big fellow off the boards," Richardson said. "We didn't

"Texas has four of those guys. Benford Williams is averaging seven boards Last year, Texas was good enough to a game and most of those come on the Baylor gained confidence after jumping reach the Final Eight. Arkansas reached offensive end of the court. We've got to make it more of a 94-foot game because with their height they can dominate

> The Razorbacks also have to contend 7-4. Tipoff is 8:30 p.m. for the national- with Texas' balanced scoring and depth, he said.

"We know Joey can score and shoot league, so we've got to keep an eye on team than last year," Wesley said. "Texas is a different kind of team him. Last year we knew if we stopped "They played us hard for 40 minutes. than they were last year," Richardson of them we would have a chance," thing is it was a win on the road, and Usually you start great teams from the Richardson said. "But now they've got inside out. Last year they went from the balance. It will be our outside game outside in. Dexter Cambridge, Locksley defensively against their inside game

## Hall littered with Rose memorabilia

#### **By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer**

Pete Rose is already in the Hall of to a man still banned from the busi- games. Fame — no ifs, ands, buts or special ness, some committee members have "There's really several reasons for committees about it.

An informal inventory taken Tues- ring Rose from even being consid- Peter Clark, a 20-year staff member day in Cooperstown turned up six ered by voting members of the Base- and the Hall's registrar, explained

Fearing the potential embarrass- he could pencil himself into the linement of according its highest honor up - Rose played in the most

said privately that a rules change bar- the size of the (Rose) collection,'

**College presidents flex muscles at NCAA convention** 

#### **By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer**

the NCAA has seen in decades, Rawlings III of the University of educational expenses.

Robert Bowlsby said. "I rise reluctantly in opposition Restricted-earnings coaches are because I've never been hit by a those who are either volunteers or

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A director Cedric Dempsey said. coalition of college presidents, "I don't see bitterness," said the case of a graduate assistant, wielding more political clout than commission member Hunter no more than the actual cost of

ed-earnings coaches. train before," Arizona athletic are paid at a rate of no more than

\$12,000 per academic year or, in

hats, two lineup cards and the same is a certainty. number of ticket stubs commemorat- And their case was probably ing a 27-year big league career.

particular order, come Gehrig, Mays, unfettered Rod Carew. amnable habit of selling it off.

could well be decided Thursday. That characterize his gambling.

ing several of the milestones Rose strengthened Tuesday when the base- out his career and we made a conglimpsed in the rearview mirror dur- ball writers considered the ethical scious effort to get as many things of implications and gave the necessary his as we could. We do that for all Babe Ruth, the only man with 75 percent vote to Ferguson Jenkins active players that look to us like more memorabilia among the Hall's (convicted of cocaine possession a they might eventually get here.

23,000-odd artifacts, is also the only decade ago) and Gaylord Perry (an "The other thing is that during the man with his own room. Next, in no admitted greaseballer), as well as an last 20 years, we developed a much

almost surely suffers from his pieces of the Rose legend to sort we pretty much waited for them to Whether like Ruth and the others, never paused to consider any one goes," he added, "Rose happened to

Hall of Fame plaque with his like- before setting off in pursuit of the beat the top of his game at the right ness in bronze will be added to it next. This same approach seemed to time.

is when a Hall of Fame committee Rose was not the most efficient of span has drawn as much attention neets in New York to discuss the batsmen, but he might have been the from the Hall of Fame staff. rules of eligibility - and, by exten- most dogged. He got the most hits in "That would be Nolan Ryan,"

years when, as manager of the Reds, should.'

**Rangers' Russell showing no effects of surgery** 

different uniforms, three bats, two ball Writers Association of America Tuesday over the telephone from Cooperstown.

"Rose was a great player through

more aggressive acquisition policy Williams and Rose, whose collection One reason there were so many Until then, we didn't go after items through (and sell) is because he come to us. As far as collecting

Only one other player over that

sion, whether Rose's name will a lifetime because over the course of Clark said, "and we haven't been appear on the ballot, next year or the years — especially the twilight able to pick up as much on him as we

flexed their muscles again today Iowa. "I see people getting on Basketball staffs fared a little in pushing a historic reform slate board a fast-moving locomotive. better, giving up one of their two through the 85th annual NCAA People are referring to themselves restricted earnings coaches while convention.

Judging from Tuesday's ses- point has gotten across." sion, when one biting reform By overwhelming margins, del- The cuts must be made by Aug. measure after another won over- egates voted on Tuesday to trim 1, 1992. whelming approval despite the coaching staffs in Division I-A unhappiness of many delegates, and I-AA football and, after a Delegates began Tuesday's decisions on a number of "athlete brief afternoon break, over- business session by doing away welfare" measures today would whelmingly passed a measure to with the rule establishing the appear to be foregone conclu- reduce or set coaching staff limits fourth Saturday of November as sions.

"Why are we even here?" ketball. saved about \$2.5 million if every- controversial series of measures lobbied for years to keep it. one had just stayed home and to toughen the requirements for mailed in their vote."

membership in Division I. Behind the reform movement is The restructuring proposal, the patating the vote, had decided the Presidents Commission, a first item on today's agenda, isn't Monday night to impose a Nov. body of 44 college CEOs formed part of the Presidents Commis- 17 bid date on its 19 members, in 1983 as one of the NCAA's sion package and thus isn't and said it would assess a governing groups. They put assured of passage. together this year's proposals, Today's commission-backed it. aimed mostly at cutting back measures would shorten playing coaches, scholarships, costs and and practice sessions and manplaying seasons, after consulta- date a 10 percent across-the- mission proposals to restrict tions with athletic committees board cut in scholarships, includ- recruiting, to do away with athletand more than a year's study. ing football and basketball.

By mid-afternoon, opponents of Delegates voted in Division I- meals to just one per day. the presidents' measures were A, the top football division, to

"I realize that I am just road "restricted-earnings" coaches, to scholarship signing days and kill on the highway to reform," a maximum of one head coach, must reduce the number of paid Northern Iowa athletic director eight assistants and four restrict- campus visits recruits make.

as 'road kill' now. I think the retaining a head coach and two assistants.

in all other sports, including bas- the date when bowl invitations can be tendered. The rule had Kansas athletic director Bob Delegates adjourned after wran- been routinely broken by the Frederick said. "We could have gling for more than an hour on a bowls, which had nevertheless

> The Bowl Association, antici-\$250,000 fine on bowls violating

Delegates then approved comic dorms and limit training table

virtually conceding defeat while reduce coaching staffs by one Henceforth, coaches must keep fulltime assistant and two away from recruits on national

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - he said. "It's good to see the guys," But these days Russell seems to Texas Rangers reliever Jeff Russell kid around with everybody." is using the team's annual pitchers Before his surgery, Russell led the minicamp to put to rest questions clubhouse in practical jokes.

habits. son.

work out more and laugh less. "It seems like he's taken a little bit of a leadership role this winter," about his right elbow and his work In airports, he and Bobby Witt Rangers manager Bobby Valentine were notorious for tying a string to a told the Dallas Times-Herald.

Russell has shown no effects from dollar bill, dropping it in a crowded Russell, 29, saved a club-record the elbow surgery that forced him to concourse, then jerking the string 38 games for the Rangers in 1989. miss more than half of the 1990 sea- when someone reached for the bill. He was rewarded with a three-year, He was always a threat to run you \$4.5 million contract.

"It's good to get out here again," over with a remote-control car.

## Lancaster tradition translates to success on the basketball court

#### By DEBBIE FETTERMAN The Dallas Morning News

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — Every time Lancaster brook, a 5-10 off guard. "We know we don't have a big defensive intensity, and they sustain it through the varsity lettermen Coward and Westbrook also know first players exit their basketball locker room, a piercing set team, but we have a lot of quick people. We're trying to game. It never falls off." of orange and yellow tiger eyes glares at them from a make the public see it's not what you have, it's what Explained Rushing: "You have to have something to were moved up to varsity for the playoffs when Landeep black background above the doorway. Below the you do with what you have." eyes is the word TRADITION in bold white letters.

white photo of the jubilant 1963-64 squad hangs inside high hopes. And for good reason. the Whataburger. That team came closest to a state championship, losing in the final by one point in double man-to-man pressure defense has served as an equalizer perimeter for leading scorer Lamont Hill, whose brothovertime.

Family ties also are part of the tradition. Two current every offense they have faced. players had brothers on the 1987-88 team, the last Lancaster team to make it to the final four.

ball court. That includes the two final four appearances, Spikes and 6-6 Calvin Crawford, but Lancaster pre- They're not cocky or flamboyant. They are unselfish Oak. four consecutive district titles and seven consecutive vailed, 90-53. playoff appearances.

emphasizes tradition to his players. The tiger's eyes After we beat Skyline, I realized this team might be the fun of it. symbolize the significance.

"I want them to know quality people have been walking through those doors and have accomplished quite a which his players have fervently embraced. Rushing Hill, Westbrook and Coward. What he did not have was another lasting mark on the Tigers' basketball program bit," he said. "I want them to feel the presence and feed said they understand what the press can do, and they one dominating player. But he did have a deeper bench. by hiring Rushing, a South Grand Prairie assistant. off the tradition of winning and achievement."

The team opened the season with 19 victories, the speak for themselves. The Tigers have held opponents any given night. All 10 players excel at defense. best in school history, and is ranked No. 2 in Class 4A to an average of 49.4 points, while scoring 84. Others poll.

They were trying for No. 20 Tuesday night at Mid- opponent gets the ball down court, the Tigers are quick

Starters Jason Batten, 6-3, and John Coward, 6-3, are

against taller teams. They have effectively disrupted er, Thomas, is a sophomore starter at Duke.

ing's fears were lessened after playing Dallas Skyline in

"I thought large teams would give us a hard time,"

something special.

enjoy capitalizing on the easy layups. The statistics Any one of seven Tigers can lead the team in scoring on

ping, double-teaming and overplaying the ball. If an guard Terrance Burks' 4.1.

enough that they rarely give up an easy basket.

"A lot of talk on the street was that this team wasn't "They create a lot of problems," Fultz said. "The That's it."

neutralize other teams' height advantage."

The defense often creates offense. When the Tigers Down Pleasant Run from the school, a black and the only players taller than six feet, but the Tigers have do not get the easy layup, they run a controlled, high- said. "It'd be nice to get another chance. If we keep percentage passing offense. They try first to establish playing and don't get big-headed, maybe we can.' Utilizing speed and quickness, the Tigers' suffocating the post game with Coward and Batten, which opens the

"Joe may have the best team he's had," said Fultz, While playing tall teams remains a concern, Rush- whose team lost to the Tigers, 78-56, in late December.

Tiger tradition translates into success on the basket- the sixth game. Skyline has 6-10 transfer Tommie raderie. They're like a puzzle; they just fit together. Lancaster's successes while growing up in nearby Red and hard-working.

Joe Rushing, in his 12th season as Lancaster's coach, Rushing said. "Our quickness neutralized their size. high. They spent the summer working out together "for In 1964, Lancaster advanced to the Class 2A state final

Rushing said he thought his team had a chance to be Defense is at the heart of Rushing's philosophy, good because he had leadership in returning starters schools. Before leaving Lancaster, however, he made

in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches state Garland Lakeview coach John Fultz said Lancaster's eight. Coward leads the team in rebounding with 8.1 per expectations." poll and No. 1 in The Dallas Morning News' Class 4A- defense can shut down any offense by constantly trap- game. The team also averages 16.6 steals, led by point

"When we come out on the floor," we're the Tigers. the 1985-86 season.

going to get as far because of its size," said Jeff West- most impressive thing is they start the game with a high In addition to providing veteran leadership, three-year hand about the state tournament. As freshmen, they caster advanced to the final four in 1988.

"We saw all the people and all the lights," Coward Rushing said it is just a matter of time.

"This group thinks they can do whatever they want," he said. "I'm not going to tell them otherwise."

Historically, Lancaster has been known for its successful boys basketball teams. Gordon Cockerham, who "They just mesh. Certain teams just have that cama- coached the Tigers from 1954-67, knew early on of

In Cockerham's 13 seasons as coach, Lancaster fin-Most of the players have been together since junior ished first or second in district 11 times and third twice. where it fell to Canyon, in double overtime, 52-51,

Cockerham now serves as superintendent of Burleson

"He had been associated with a winning program," Cockerham said. "He exhibited lots of enthusiasm. I Hill averages 18.8 points. Five others score at least thought he would do a good job. He's exceeded my

Although the program had lapsed between Cockerham and Rushing, it did not take Rushing long to bring "No one worries about who does what," Hill said. it back. He is 277-84, including a 161-21 record since

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## **Smuggling season** opens for thousands of baby exotic birds

## **By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer**

or macaws, stuffed a dozen to a cereal box and worth thousands of dollars if the exotic, baby birds survive the trip across the Rio Grande.

Every year from January through early spring, smugglers bring thousands of birds worth millions of dollars across the Mexican border. Federal officials say the birds may carry diseases that can spread to other birds and humans, or are threatened or endangered species in their native countries.

The birds are plucked from their may make thousands, Smith said. nests in South and Central America, Southeast Asia, Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand, brought illegally into Mexico, then smug- may be endangered or threatened, gled into the United States.

One woman taped a bird to the inside of her leg, but it got loose and bit her. When she hollered, Customs got suspicious and they found the bird."

Wildlife Service estimate their agents seize 3,000 illegal birds Southern California in the early annually, with as many as 1,000 seized in Texas alone.

States and become part of an under- by imported pet birds. ground trade in exotic birds, some of which fetch up to \$15,000 each, 1978 there were no reported cases officials said.

Jim Stinebaugh, senior resident agent in Texas for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said many of the illegal birds brought into the state come across the Rio Grande, packed are often sold by street vendors, 20 to a container the size of a large cereal box or 100 to a crate, and floated across the Rio Grande in an staff veterinarian for the importinner tube.

immediately, there's a high die-off," Stinebaugh said from San Antonio. "But the profit is so high they (smugglers) can afford it."

wild birds shouldn't have this happen to them."

Midwinter marks the peak smug-WASHINGTON (AP) - The gling season because that is when contraband is tiny: hand-fed parrots the birds hatch. The younger birds are easier to take from the wild and are less noisy.

> Jerome S. Smith, deputy chief of law enforcement for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency estimates smugglers bring \$30 million to \$40 million worth of exotic birds into the country annually.

> Those who steal the birds from their nests get just pennies, the "mules" who bring them across the border might get a few dollars, but the person who sets up the deals

> While the Fish and Wildlife Service's concern is with birds that are illegal for importation because they the Agriculture Department is worried about smugglers who bring in birds that may have unusual diseases that could spread to poultry or humans.

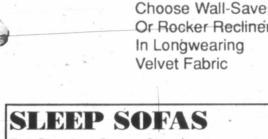
There has been a marked reduction, however, in outbreaks of Newcastle disease in pet birds in the United States over the past three years, said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal Officials at the U.S. Fish and and Plant Health Inspection Service. An outbreak of the disease in 1970s, which spread to commercial poultry flocks, cost taxpayers \$56 Thousands more enter the United million to eradicate and was caused

Last year was the first year since of Newcastle disease in pet birds.

The most popular birds illegally imported for sale to the public are the hook bill variety, such as the yellow-naped Amazon. The birds USDA said.

Dr. Robert D. Whiting, chief export animals staff at the inspec-"If they don't get taken care of tion service, estimated as many as 25,000 illegal birds are smuggled into the country every year.

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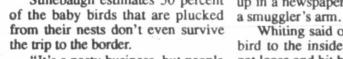
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