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March 9, 1994

## PAMPA - Pampa's Indepenendent School District Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Carver Cenier which is tocated at 321 W . Allerr. Torping the agenda will be the announcemen of specific areas arseled to be reduced or eliminated by D Dawson Or the school superinendent Dr. Dhawson Or, hes school superintencent. The possible reduction of personnel was first sug. gested by Orr earlier this month at a a school board meeting and is one of nine recommendation he made to reduce cossts to the district.

 ing oher business, the board will consider designa-ing May 55 as the last instructional day for the $1993-$

PAMPA — The newly formed Pampa Citizens'
Activities Foundation will hold it first meeting as Activites Foundation will hold its first mecting at 7
p.m. Thursday in the Madeline Graves Dance Center, 1345 S. Hobart.
In addition to naming its officers and board members, members of the foundation will be discussig
plans to hold a a Fun-Festr later his year, possibly in June, according to one of the organizers of the foun-
dation.

PAMPA - Pampa's Economic Development Cor-
poration's Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the organization's offices located at 30 : N. Balard

Ilems scheduled to be discussed include the treasur-
er's report and a list of expendiures, and the consideration of a prospect requust.
In addition to he ereular mecting, an execcuive ses.
sion will be held to discuss personnel mailers The sion will be held to discuss personnel maters. The
board will then re-convene back ino a regular session Pampa-Gray County's Appraisal District's
Board of Directors will meet at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday in Board of Directors will meet a 5 p.m. Thursday in
the conference room of the organization's offices Items schedulued to be discussed include expendi tures from January and February of this year, the
inspection of offices for compliance wiht Lhe Ameri ans with Disabilitices cct , an audit report for 1993 and the chief appraiser's report.
 his administration from under he cloud of Whitewa-
ter even as senior aides prepare to testify under trand jury subpoena ing, hhe ocorouroversy overial whitewater seemed only y 10 The New York Times reported today that Jeremy
Hedges, an employee of the Rose Law Firm in Litul Rock, Ark., said he saw Vincent Foster's signature or
documens he shredded at the firm. Foster, the deputy documents he shredded at the firm. Foster, the depuly
White House counsel who committed suicide in July, worked at the firm with Hillary Rodham Clinton
Rose officials have said the papers were internal do uments unrelated to Whitewater.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, focusing on jobs in advance of an international conference
on unemployment, is presenting Congress with a pla for revamping assistance programs for jobless Ameri-

## Housing starts (millions of units) (millions of units)



Nationally, housing starts plunged 17.6 percent in January. Housing permits fell 7.9 percent. Drops in
both starts and permits was reportedly weather related. Initial government reports indicate February housing starts and permits will also be down due to
weather.

INSIDE TODAY


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## Richards, Bush exchange shots

Associated Pus

 through winter snow storm


## Weather keeps voters inside

Voters delayed by absent, sleeping election officials
Harris County
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precincting
precincts had to open late for
the primary elections because precinct judges were absent precinct fluges were absent,
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Ingenhron, primary adminis. trator. In some instances,
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found unil the last minuteif they were found at all. Tardy officials caused som polling places 10 open three
hours after the 7 a.m. starting time. Procinct 10 Democratic polis at the eastside Ripley
House opened an hour late.
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vote," said Mike Chartlon, chaiman of the Harris Coun"You doni know bow many people were depaived of the right to vole", said Charition, adding that an inexperiencocd precinc,
judge caused the delay. If it
 The Republicans also ha trouble manning the polls on
time. Precinct 1376 in norte ime. Precinct 1376 in north
Haris County was not open until 10 a.m. because a
und
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the militiay reseres precinct judge was cat
the military reserves.

## Staff Writer and Criter

## and CHERYL News Editor

Wiuh turnout approximately half of what party
leaders had leaders had hoped for due to the inhospitable
weather, voters in the eastem Panhandle cast ballots Tuesday in the Democratic and Republican primaries.
Mac Thornb Mac Thornberry will face incumbent Bill
Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in the fall for the
 Repubican opposition in Tuesta's primary. Thornberry, who carried approximately 75
percent of the vole with all precincts reporting percent of the vote with all precincts reporting,
crushed Wayne Collins (14-percent) and Flavi) crushen dayne Colins
ous Smith (11-percent).
In Cray County, Thomberry won with 78.6. percent of GOP voles cas.
The margin of vicitory was more than some.
including one of the other candidates expectied. expecleod
Thomberry today called for face-10-face discussions of the issues with Sarpalius instead of a
campaign by proxy campaign by proxy between the candia
stafrers. stafters.
"We just got ousspent" Smilh said oday.
Businesesman
 face school techer and Pampa Mayor Richard
Peet. Republichan in Peet, Republican, in November in the race for
Gray younty udde.
Osborne, the 1990 Democratic nominee, defeated Wendell Palmer by an alimost three-toone margin Peet's victory over Gary Willoughby was
closer. Peet carried 61 -parcen of the closer, Peet carrien fi-p Wirentor
pared to 39 -perent for Willough
"What I think the people of Gray County are
interested in is cuting out so much baxing and interessed in is cutting out so mucch taxing and
spending. They're tired of the crime too,"
Osbome said.

Hutchison wins GOP senate race; Demos will have runoff By MICHALL HOLMES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -
Kay Bailey Hutchison vecks azo - handinly decereaeded six Republican challengerers
Tuesday in the naion's Tuestay in the nation strist
major primaries of the polical
season She awaits the outcome season. Ste awais heo oucome
of an April 12 runoff to deter And Democratic Rep. Crai
Washinglon lost the nominaie Washington
for antrotrme to a Houston
cily councilwoman. He became the first incumben defeated i
the nation's midterm congres sionar Iections. Democrat Dan
Incher, a former aide to Sen. Webber a former wo his party
David Bron, won nomination in a special electuc
succeed Democratic Re Gienn English, who is resigning
after 19 years. Webber will face after 19 years. Webber will faci
the winner of a GOP runoff.
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the sensen when he was appointed
Ber Bensen when he was appointed
President Clinton's treasury secretary, was cleared late
month of eltics charges after proseculors lost a key ruling
and refused to go forward with their case.
On Tuestay she won 84 per On Tuestay she won 84 pert
ent of the Republican yote counted will face either former Atorney General Jim Mauox or
former Ross Perot adviser
Richard Fisher. They were the top two vole-geters in a four-
way race in which no one gou Demajorrity nected to who gave op a safe Houss seat
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such projects as the space staSuch projects as the space sla
tion, the superconducting super collider and the North An
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Woman faints in court at mention of sex-related words
$\qquad$ woman who faints when she hears sex-relatad words passed
out repeatedy in courn while trying to describe how she allegedly was sexually assani ed by a man who knew of her diabbility.
The woman claims William Gray, 42 , utiered the word
"sex" and then molested her while she was mononscious in the lobby of her aparimen builing gest April.
As she described the allegea assuir
four imes.

## Daily Record

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing incidents in the 24 -hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100
lock of West Foster. Plack of West Foster.
Patsy Laverne Turlington, 831 W. Kingsmill, Cepored criminal Urespass.
Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, 600 N
Ward reported criminal mischief Harvey Mart \#2, 1020 E. Frederic, reported theft. Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary E
criminal trespass.
Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.

## Sheriff's Office

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lowing incidents and anrest in the 24 -hour reporting
period which ended at 7 a.m. today. period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
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## Accidents

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ended at 7 a.m. Loday.
TUESDAY, March 8
9:45 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Teri Lynn 9:45 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Teri Lynn
Furgerson, 20, Lefors, was in collision with a 1990
Chevrolet driven by Richard Chevrolet driven by Richard Dale Patterson, 32, 1224
E. Foster, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Feed and no insurance. No injuries were reported.
Calendar of events
VFW DOMINO DAY
VFW Domino Day is set for 1.5 p.m. Thursday at
the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. GRAY COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Gray County Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday in Lovett Memorial Libary Auditorium. Yvonne Moler, district clerk, is to be guest speaker. Public invited. WRESTLING BANQUET Parents of Pampa High School wresters and man-
agers are to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the athletic
Hospital

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| Bradley Chennault of | Grace S. Kinnear |

Stocks

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

Mother convicted in death of daughter's ex-boyfriend By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

## BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The jury that took less than three hours to convict a woman for the contract killing of her daughter's ex-boyfriend will now decide her ponishment. Life in prison or death by lethal injection are the fates facing Dora who was convicted as her accomplice in the March 1993 killing of Joey Fischer. Prosecutors charged that Mrs. Cisneros, 56 , paid about $\$ 3,000$ to hire gunmen to kill Fischer hire gunnen to kill Fischer because she believed he had sex with her dater daughter before dumping her. The jury was scheduled to hear arguments in the trial today. <br> Mrs. Cisneros stood soberly and announced the jury's verdict. jewelry before leading her out of the

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The trial, involving two promi-
nent Brownsville families, had rive
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ned many people famile in thises, had rod riveted many people in this border town,
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tunetelling and murder for hire.
In closing arguments, District Atorney Luis saenzz told the jury that Mrss. Cisneros directed the mur-
der plot for months to fulfill her
obsession. obsession. "(It was) her relentless idea that:
'This Joey Foischer cannot, is not
going wawe from my Cristina. How dare he! Arter he hed hasti-
with her, you know, I'm not going to with her, you know, I'm not going to
let it happen,"' Saenz said. let thappen, Saenz said.
"She's a mother like any other
mother that loves her daughter, that would do anything her doughter, that said. "But at some point the desire becomes perverted. The desire

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 as an "evil woman" who would say
anyything to save herself.
"This lady would "This lady would look at you eye-
ball-to-eyeball and say: 'IIl give you any answer you want, but I'm going to charge you money,
Canales said. Canales said.
Fortunetel
Martunez had testified that she acted
as the intermediary bes as the intermediary between Mrs.
Cisneros and Garra, Cisneros and Garra, a San Antonio
house painter who never knew the surgeen's wife.
The fortul
Mrs. Cortuneteller testified that
ually violated said Fer ㄱischer had sexually violated her daughter.
Cristina, now 17, testified that she Cristina, now 17, testified that she
was upset that Fischer gave no reason for jilting her, but she told jurors
that they never had sex that they never had sex.
Prosecutors offered
Prosecutors offered no proof of a sexual relationship
Martinez's statement.

Gray County Election Results

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Investigators visit massacre
site under heavy armed guard By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Write

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank inquiry commission today visited the West Bank shrine where a J Jwish set-
tler gunned down 30 Muslims as they tler gunned dow
knelt in praye.
Hundreds of soldiers and military
police were stationed on rooftops and in the streets stationed on rooftops and 2,000 -year-old burial place of biblical figures such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Sarah. Amy jeeps escorred two busloads o ourmaisss and a separate convoy con-
aining the commission members to Hebron. Streets were deserted because of an army-imposed curfew that has ept the cily The commission, headed apreme Court Chief Justice Meir ate through which Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein entered before ailling the Palestinians during Friday dawn prayers. "Please preserve the sanctity of the
site," read a sign in English

## Water hoses lay coiled in a comer of

 the main entrance hall, sill out after the leansing of blood from the stone floor. olice at the small, green iron gate where Muslims and Jews usually separate to go to their own prayer halls. It is there that the army believes Goldsteinmixed in with the Palestinians to enter heir mosque and then open fire with in automatic rifle.
"Somebody had to stand and make sure Mussims go to the lef and Jews to am Errach, sugmesting the guard a e entrance did not notice Goldstein The con
acre site for about four hours, and was briefed by army officers, including the ajaro on duty at the time.
hal power to eonface iss mas no forions, but Isracli govermments traditiondilly have acted on the findings of In testimony Tue
In testimony Tuesday, army comhasscrere that set off a wave of rioting And bloodshed and forced the suspension of the Isracl-PLO talks on imple-
menting the Sepr. 13 autonomy accord.

Violence since the massacre has left
an additional 31 AArabs and two
Israelis dead Israelis dead, and more than 450
wounded. Maj. G Cental. Command which oversees the West Bank, said a full contingent might have stopped Goldstein but only hala the 10 -member unit showed up inside at the time of the shooting. The army said Goldstein was wearing an army uniform when he Nearly two weeks after the masNearly two weeks after the mas-
sacre, tensions between Palestinians
and the 450 Jewish setllers were still and the 450 Jewish setllers were still
running high. running high.
On the stre
Sh the street leading up to the automatic rifles moved around freely. Palestinians confined to their homes by the curfew watc
Nabil Halabi, a Palestinian merchant living opposite the Jewish enclave of Beit Hadassah, said setulers stoned his house Tuesday night, watched, and then ordered the Halabis indoors, he said in a telephone Yehuda Burdman, 36 , an immigrant
Yom New York who sudies at the Jom New York who studies at the
Jewish yeshiva next to the tomb area, conceded some settlers in Hebron conceded some
harassed Arabs.
"They feel it $m$
"They feel it maintains a balance of a punch, they are less likely to do anyphing,", he said. "It is a method of
counter-intimidation" counter-intimidation.


Katie, Stacie, sherri, \&ean, Kirk © Kim

Hass, Gonzalez head for runoff for Texas Supreme Court By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

## DALLAS (AP) - Incumben Texas Supreme Court Justice Rau

 Gonzalez will face Rene Haas in an April runoff after a heated campaignculminated in a tight primary elecculmina
tion.
The s between Gonzalez and Ms. Haas headlined Tuesday's primaries for
three seats each on the Texas Supreme Court and on the Court of
Criminal Al Criminal Appeals.
The matchup also proved to be
one of the closest among the courts
races.
With 97 percent of precincts reporting in the Democratic race for
Place 1 , Gonzalez had 42 percent or Place 1, Gonzalez had 42 percent, or
408,004 votes. Ms. Hasa grabbed 35
percent, 335,960 , followed by Bill percent, 335,960 , followed by Bilt
Yarborough - with 23 percent, "I have mixed feelings and am
gratified to be in a runoff, but I was
hoping to end it touity hoping to end it tonight," Gonzalez
said. "t has been a very grueling
sad

Texas Democrats were looking for a
change. "Texas wants a court justice who will
she sadd.
Haas a
Haas and Gonzalez ridiculed each
other throughout the campin other throughounzt the campaign.
Haas, 46, criticized Gonzalez taking contributions from attorneys
with business before the court and wiid business before the court and legislates from the bench. Gonzalez, 53, claimed that Haas
and her trial lawyer hushand Dail Perry, have a personnal and political vendetta against him. He accused
Haas of being hypocritical becauser Haas of being hypocritical because
she has given money to other
Supreme Court justice candidates in
$\qquad$ urned into the slimiest dirtiest cam paign that I've ever seen in Texas,"
Gonzalez said Tuesday night. "I
think it sets a new hink it sets a new low, and I regret
hat because everybody loses in the In the Place 1 Republican prima-
ry, Oliver Kitzman was nominated
over George Busch.
Washington becomes first incumbent toppled in congressional races Republican incumbent Justice
Nathan Hecht defeated Charies Ben
Howell, a former appellate judge
who has run several times for
Supreme Court, in the Place 2 race. ney John Cossum in the GOP race.
Incumbent Democrat Charles Camp-
bell faced no primary opposition. ho has run several times for
Uupreme Court, in the Place 2 race. the Rep primary opposition.
Alan primary
Alse $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Alice Oliver Parrotu, chief justice } & \text { Place 2, Sharon Kelleer and Sam } \\ & \text { Badvanced to }\end{array}$ of the 1 st Cour of Appeals, beat.out
less had 38 percent of the vate, judge in Corpus Christi, for the 143,293 . Cathy Coller's 37 percent,
Democratic nomination. HerasimDemocratic nomination.
The Place 3 position was a run for chuk finished with 26 percent, The Place 3 position was a run for 100,682 n open seat because the incumbent, The Republican incumbent, Judge
Democrat Lloyd Doggett, is running Chuck Miller, decided not to seek Jimmy Carroll, chief justice of the re-election.
In the De In the Democratic race, Betty Marshall and Gene Kelly advanced garet Mirabal, a justice on the 1st to a runoff. Marshall led with 33 Court of Appeals, in the Democratic percent, 249,736 , followed by Kelly,
race. Priscilla Owen faced no oppo- 24 percent, 178,006 ; Frances sition in the GOP primary.
In the Court of Criminal Appeals "Poppy" Northcutt, 20 percent,
147,825; Norman Lanford, 15 per In the Court of Criminal Appeals 147,825; Norman Lanford, 15 per-
races, incumbent Democrat Mike cent, 112,177; and Bennie Ray, Mcos, incumbent Democrat Mike won the nomination for
percent, $, 6,113$, and
presiding judge over Democrat
The Supreme Court is the highest presiding judge over Democrat The Supreme Court is the highest
Charles Baird, who already is a civil court in the state, while the nember of the court.
No GOP candidate ran for presidCourt of Criminal Appeals is the
state's highest appeals court No GOP
ing judge.
In the Plac
field defeated state's highest
criminal maters. By MICHELLE MITTELSTAD
Associated Press Writer


runoff. The winner will face
Republican Gene Fontenot in

tive office."
During the sometimes bitter camDuring the sometimes bitter cam-
paign, , ee attacked her flamboyant
rival for missing a quarter of all roll call votes last year - the third worst
record in the House. She also critirecord in the House. She also criti-
cized his votes against the North Aized his votes against the North Amorican Free irade Agreement and
tance to Texas: the spe ifces station and tance to Texas: the space station and
super collider. Defiant to the end, Washington
said he wouldn't have changed a thing and always voted his conscience. "If I change my votes to get elected, then he said.
The road was far less bumpy for The road was far less bumpy for
fellow Houston Democrat, freshman fellow Houston Democrat, freshman
Gene Green, who went toe-to-toe Reyes after a bitter Councilman Ben 1992 campaign that pitted both men in a a primary and
two runoffs, one court-ordered. ewo runoffs, one court-ordered.
Green won by a 55 to 45 perce margin, far more comfortable tha
the 200 -vote difference polled dur Democratic incumbents claiming Majority Leader Mitchell calls Whitewater hearings 'a political circus' prious funf pithed durprimary challenge in two decades -
from his godson, Mission engineer arly victories were 21 -term Rep. Eli Ochoo and Pharr attorney Rigo term Rep. Ralph Hall of RockwenCortinez. The House Agriculture and 11 -term member Charlie Willon $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Committee chairman polled a com- of Lufkin. Six-term eincumbent Ron } \\ \text { orable } 6 \text { percent of the vote. } & \text { Coleman of El Paso also won. }\end{array}$ Runoffs appeared necessary in the
state's two open seats: the 10 h Dis Also victorious in their GOP pri-
maries were five-term Rep. Joe Bar-
ton of Ennis; first-term member Sam sate's two oppen seats: the 10th Dis-
trict in Travis County and the 25th District in Harris County. The vacanJohnson of Dallas; and four-term
Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio cies occurred when Houston Democrat Mike Andrews decided to run
for the Senate and Rep. J. "Jake" Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio.
Eighteen incumbents Democrats and six Repuulicans
were unopposed in the primary. were unopposed in the primary.
Republican Mac Thornberry edged
$\qquad$ Republican Mac Thornberry edged
years.
Texas Supreme Court Justice out two rivals to challenge 13y Dis-
Lloyd Dogetet breezed to victory in
trict Rep. Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo he 1 Oh District Democratic primary, in November. Republicans are gu Goodman winl have to advance to an most vulnerable of the 21 Texas seats
April 12 runoff. In the 25 th District Ders now in Democratic hands.
GOP businesswoman Donna Peter Beverley Clark, a former Houston son's 2nd District primary win sets Beverley Clark, a former Houston son's 2nd District primary win sets
City Councilwoman, and Ken
Bentsen, the nephew of Treasury
Up her third mathup agains Wirs contests have been among the By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With
President Clinton's senior aides President Clinton's senior aides
preparing to testify about Whitewapreparing to tesify about wilewa-
ter under grand jury subpoena, Sen-
ate Majority ate Majority Leader Geoprge Mitchell
today dismissed the idea of separate today dismissed the idea of separate
congressional hearings as congressional hearings as nothing
mere than "a poolitical circus."
Mitchell said that special counsel Robert Fiske, who has subpooenaed 10 administration officials, "is inde-
pendent, he's a Republican, he was pendent, he's a Republican, he was
selected at the request of Republicans and it's very clear as he says that you can't have both a congres-
sional investigation and an indepe sional investigation and an indepenHowever, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is pushing for congres-
sional hearings, said today "we sional hearings, said today "we are
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cial not attempting to impede" the spe-
cial counsel's investigation.
D'Amato was meeting today with D'Amato was meeting today with
Fiske, who has warned congressionFiske, who has warmed congression-
al hearings would "pose a severe al hearings would
risk" to his work.
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"I think we can minimize thos gether," D'Amato said on CBS. He said one way would be to "not call
witnesses before he does, not to

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readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own rteodom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when
man understands freeodom and is stree to control himself and all
me possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gitt from God and not a political
grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves
and others. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy, It is control and
sovereignty of oineself, no more, , no less. It is, thus, consistent
with the coveting commandment. Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

## Opinion

## Term limits issue

 in Texas for '95Wihout the stat''s top leaders willing to give it a push, term limits was a dead issue in the Texas Legislature in last year's session. It just
may be a different ball game when lawmakers convene in 1995; both Gov. Ann Richards and LL. Gov. Bob Bullock - while not strongly advocating such restrictions - have apparently decided not to oppose them. Richards and Bullock are astute politicians and both may have seen
the writing on the wall as far as term limits are concemed. Bullock the wriung on the wall ast far as term limits are concemed Bulileck
admits, "The people want it, and I don't think you can disregard the wants of Texans."
While Richards is not particularly wild about the idea of term limits,
she said she will not oppose the idea. Both she and Bullock agree it will she said she will not oppose the idea. Both she and Bullock agree it wil it must win a two-chirds vote in the Legislature and a simple majority
among Texas voters.
Whatever the Lesislature might do in ' 95 on terms limits, it likely
won't apply to elected federal officials from Texas, at least not initially. won't apply to elected federal officials from Texas, at least not initially
Although the U.S. Supreme Court undoubtedly will have the final say, imposition of term limits on members of Congress suffered a setback last month under the gavel of a federal judge in Washington state.
Judge William L. Dwyer of Judge William L. Dwyer of the U.S. District Court in Seaulle ruled a
term-limit amendment passed by state voters in 1992 is unconstiutional term-imit amendment passed by state voters in 1992 is unconstiutional
In striking down Washington's law, the judge agreed with House Speaker Ton Foley, D-Wash., that the U.S. Constitution does not allow states to limit terms of congressional incumbents.
In his decision, the judge concurred with Foley's argument that no state can require a candidate to meefany qualification beyond the three
set by the U.S. Constitution - age, U.S. citizenship and residency in the
state.
It's a decision that begs to be challenged in a higher court. Plenty o state laws have been enacted over the years that require candidates fo federal office to meet qualifications beyond the three specifically men
tioned in the Constitution. Washington state, for example, requires can didates to be registered voters. Other states require candidates not only be residents of the state but also of the congressional district they hope to
represent. Still other state laws require candidates to submit peritions to gain
access to the eallot or forbid candidates from running if they have lost in a primary. None of these laws has ever been struck down based on Term limit beckers most certainly will take the Washington state cas all the way to the Supreme Court, where the collective judgment of the nine justices will be more likely to render a constiutionally correct dec sion than one lone circuit judge in Seatule.
Meanwhile, more individual states may board the term-limit band-
wagon. This fall another seven states could join the 15 that hane wagon. This fall another seven states could join the 15 that have already Ultimately, if the Supreme Court rules against term limits, voters should demand the U.S. Constitution be changed. This would require Congress to pass a term-limit amendment, which would then have to b approved by three-quarters of the states. Ats stake is the ab
to limit the power of career politicians. It's a worthy fight.

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## Berry's World



## Conservatives face challenge

Some weeks ago, Peter Peterson issued a chal-
lenge. It is directed to conservative legislators and activisis, and the medium was a letter to me. Peterson challenged conservatives to come up with spe The context was the publication of Facing $U p$, Peterson's new book, subtitled, "How to Rescue the Economy from Crushing Debt and Restore the
American Dream."
In that readable volume, Peterson makes very
concrete proposals. Some call for reduced spending, others for increased taxation.
On the economy front, Peterson endorses a com-
prehensive "affluence test" for federal beneficiprehensive "affluence test" for federal beneficia-
ries: If husband and wife are making $\$ 35,000$ when they reach 65, including payments s rom Social Security and Medicare, the Peterson plan would
begin to phase down additional receipts from govbegin to phase down additional receipts from gov-
ernment until payments to the most affluent are reduced by a maximum of 85 percent. Peterson also calls for an accelerated rise in the Social Secu--
rity retirement age, lower federal pension benefits rity retirement age, lower federal pension benefits,
and unspecified reduetions in grants, loans and other discretionary programs.
On the tax front, he would impose a 5 percen
sales tax and a 50 -cent-per-gallon sales tax and a 50 -cent-per-gallon gas tax, plus
addititonal taxes on cigaretes and alcohol. He calculates that such taxes, along with the most recent hike in the income tax, would increase revenues by
$\$ 518$ billion $\$ 518$ billion over the 1995-98 period.
His challenge to conservatives in the field was
provocatively worded. "I believe too provocatively worded. "I believe too many so-
called fiscal conservatives aren't being conservative at all, at least in the old-fashioned sense of the
word. ... High spending and low taxes is fiscally

irresponsible and intergenerationally immoral. That combination is precisely what more and more con
servatives - particularly the supply-side version seem to be advocating.
Peterson goes on to imply that conservative leaders in Congress and elsewhere haven't really come
up with serious proposals for remedying the situa up with serious proposals for remedying the situa
tion. "Please tell me which of the 'no new taxes, cut big government' fiscal conservatives has come out for specific, credible entitement-spending cuts?
Forgive me, but spare me the proposals for 'caps, Forgive me, but spare me the proposals for 'caps,
wiich are a delightful euphemism for evading the wind of specific tough choices that are required."
Peterson's Peterson's guns gare aimed not only at Republican
delinquents. "Clinton's people also talk of 'iron delinquents. "Clinton's people also talk of 'íron
caps' on their new health-care subsidies. These caps turn out to be made of rubber."
The Peterson cri de coeur ended with an eloquent
blend of scorn and supplication: "Fiscal conservablend of scorn and supplication: "Fiscal conservatives are accused of never having met a tax they
like. Neither have I. However, I prefer them, when combined with the largest entitlement and other
spending quuts I could reasonably come up with, to
euphemistic chatter about ambiguous, rhetorical
spending cuts and jihad prayers about how one more tax cut is going to enable us not only to grow out of our current deficits but avoid the need for metastasizing at a rate that should appall any true
fical metastasizing at a
fiscal conservative.
I sent Peterson's challenge to Rep. Dick Armey
o T Texas, former Gov, Pete du Premer of Texas, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware,
Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, and former Rep. and HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. These gentlemen a as Il presidential timbre, and some are forthrighty It is never easy, and often unprofitable, for a politician to name a tax he would endorse, inasmuch as to do so is to alienate the constituency hat would be eliminated or reduced if the economy were effected. Peterson is a man of the world, who has served as secretary of commerce among other
responsibilities, and one must assume that he vould show a measure of patience with the neces Cyary punctilio of politicians who, seated let us say omen for whom a reduction in ogovernment pending would mean that much less money comig in, whether to sustain them as honey producers, obacco growers,
graduate students.
As Peterson suggests, it is much easier to speak He wanted the hard stuff, and the conservatives rose to the challenge. I'll devote this space to how Presidents Armey, du Pont, Gramm and Kemp
would face the challenge.

Today in history


By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 9, the
68th day of 1994. There are 297 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:
Forty years ago on March Forty years ago, on March 9,
1954, CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wiscon-
sin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's antiCommunism campaign on the TV program See It $N$
On this date:
In 1862, during the Civil War, the
ironclads Monitor and Virginia clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va.
In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Roosevelt, began its 100 days of enact-
ing New Deal legislation. In 1945, U.S. bombers launched
ing incendiary bomb attacks against
Japan, causing widespread devastadion; in Tokyo, at least 120,000 people died. 1975; work began on the
In
Alaskan oil pipeline. Alaskan oil pipeline.
In 1977, about a dozen armed In 1977, about a dozen arme
Hanafi Muslims invaded three
buildings in Washington, D. C killing one person and taking mor
than 130 hostages. The siege ended than 130 hostages. The siege ended
two days later.

## Is TV a health hazard for eyes?

Television is understa
any indictment of itself.
any indictment of itself.
Research relating to
Research relating to any potentially hazardous
radiation in the proximity of TV downplayed. In recent weeks, however, I have been privy to a Ministry. It deserves our attention. The Education Ministry in Japan checks on the
health of Japanese school-agers every year health of Japanese school-agers every year: ele-
mentary, junior high and senior high students. Its mentary, junior high and senior high students. Its
annual reports have earned such a reputation for objectivity that each is accepted as gospel by the
Health Ministry and dutifully reported in the Japan Times, the Asahi News and the Daily Yomiuri.
But this year's revor there, as here, received litBut this year's report there, as here, received lit-
the or no other public mention, probably because it sounds an alarm over the potential for eye damage by daily "televiewing."
The annual health check involves 1.25 million students. elementary students, 23.8 percent Among eiementar
eyesight problems.

## Boycotting



Among junior high students, 47.3 percent Among senior high students, 61.9 percent. And all The diminished eyesight of Japanese student Ince 1986 appears to coincide with the increasing While of video games. stablish, Professors Takeo Masaki of Nippon College of Physical Education says, "There is a high onnected to the popularity of video games."
One out of three Japanese students now has eye-
sight so impaired that it prevents normal stud sight so impaired
inside a classroom.
The number of students whose left or right eye
tested 0.3 on a scale where 2.0 is the maximum is now at an all-time high.
Ophthalmologists say that if a student has vision
level of 0.3 or below, he needs level of 0.3 or below, he needs to see a doctor
Two-thirds of high school students have now skid ded below that level.
An Education Ministry official says, "I want chooldisen to aband Japan's findings reinforce earlier warnings that
Jaring long hours at a video saring long hours at a video game or a computer statewide have been dismissing as "eye strain." statewide have been dismissing as "ye strain.
Americans have been willing to accept many It will be mame of progress.
It will be more universally beneficial, however, alered by this newest Japanese study, the comocus research on some form of protection for the iewer.

## and George

 how manages to retain the loyalties of enough ves that tower of temperance, the Reader' Digest, posed the question, "Does Oliver NorthTell the Truth?" and answered it in the negative. - Florida orange juice. I have actually been voiding this sufff since the last Florida freeze that vas followed by an overnight centupling of prices, signed a \$1 million contract with blabber-jock Rush Limbaugh to advertise its products, I intend
o eschew it allogether. I will not consume the juice peddled by a commission hat thinks it is acceptable orefer to the president's daughter as a dog, or to demean people in general for their physical appearI will also boycott Limbaugh. To show my lack of political bias, I will boycott Jerry Brown's new alk show as well.

- George Bush. He seems to be blaming every-
one but Bar for for his political defeat these days im Bater for for his political defeat these days media. How could he win, having to deal with "an often cynical and ugly press, an unaccountable
press, the likes of which I've never encountered in press, the likes of which 1've never encountered in
30 years in and out of public life," he whined to an 30 years in and out of public life
audience of Thai businessmen.
Let me quote a former top-level, and I mean toplevel aide to Bush who recently told me: "The
press didn't lose the election for Bush. Bush los press didn't lose the election for Bush. Bush lost Boycott George.


#### Abstract

I rant and I rave week in and week out abou deficits and hypocritical pols and Ross deficis and hypocritical pols and Ross Perot and rapacious oil companies and politically correct nonsense and govemment secrecy and rabid feminists, and nothing ever changes. I have therefore concluded th weapon in my arsenal. I have decided to launch a few personal boycotts. have engaged in in not a new strategy for me. I results. My campaigns against calamari, tofu and But look at my boycott of Richard Nixon, launched in 1973. He now so locks credibility that could present his own version of history " "interpre- tive exhibitry," a Nixon aide called it) without challenge. Look at my boycott of Rep. Newt Gin- grich, R-Ga., undertaken in 1989. He has since had some tough races, and now former Rep. Ben (Cooter") Jones, redistricted out of a seat in 1992, If just half my boycotts are successful, they'll be 100 percent more effective than my column cru- sades. I therefore announce new campaigns agains these people and things: - Television news. This will not be a difficut undertaking, as I have had a partial boycott in effect for about five years, since "re-creations" effect for about five years, since "re-creations came into vogue. I am perfectly satisfied with real.




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Incumbents Nabers, Nugent win RRC nominations By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Incumbents
Jim Nugent and Mary Scott Nabers began focusing on Democratic nominations for their seatson the Texas Railroad Commission.
Meanwh Meanwhile, their Republican
opponents in the general opponents in the general election,
who wwere both unopposed, found positives in Tuesday night's
results. Nugent, 71 , received 63 percent
of the vote in defeating state Rep. Robert Earley, D-Portland, set-
ting up a race with Republican ting up a race with Republican
former Garland mayor Charles former Garland mayor fhar sies
Mathews, 54 , for the full sixyear term currently held by
Nugent. Ms. Nabers, 53, who is attempting to fill the two-year
unexpired term vacated by Bob Krueger, got 60 percent of the
vote in beating former insurance face Republican former Austi mayor Carole Keeton Rylander,
54 , in November "It is on to the general elec:
tion," said Nugent, a member of the commission that regulates the state's oill, gas and
trucking industries since 1979 trucking industries since 1979 .
"I will continue to focus on the things Texans really care about

- jobs and economic opportunity. Under my leadership, the Rail-
road Commission has worked to 10adide both,",
provis. Nabers, 53 , was appointed
Mis. by Gov. Ann Richards to replace
Krueger on the commission Krueger on the commission after
the governor appointed Krueger to the U.S. Senate.
"We feel very good," Ms Two GOP judges By PEGGY FIKAC

AUSTIN (AP) - Two state district judges from Houston are gearing up
for next month's runoff for the GOP nomination to challenge Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales. Pat Lykos, 52 , will face Don Wit-
tig, 52 , in the April 12 th runoff elec tig, 52 , in the April 12th runoff elec-
tion, since neither topped 50 percent of the vote in Tuesday's Republican primary. Morales had no Democrat-
ic primary election opponent. ic primary election opponent.
With 95 percent of the precinc reporting, Ms. Lykos had 134,615
votes. or 29 percent, and Wittig had votes, or 29 percent, and Wittig had
128,839 votes, or 28 percent. They were closely followed by
State District Judge John Marshall, State District Judge John Marshall,
50 , of Dallas, who had 114,738 votes, or 25 percent. Cameron
County Judge Tony Garza, 37, was

## cent. Mora

Morales, 37 , said he was ready to
take on any one of the in November's general election "I consider it an honor to have the
chance to run on a ticket headed by someone like (Democratic incum-
bent Gov.) Ann Richards," Morales bent Gov.) Ann Richards," Morales
said. "We're going to win big."

Whitehead, Hartman to face off for state treasurer's campaign By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer


Buckle up it's the law - and just plain sense


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oenks. I reltitike we had real Texas House since 1984 and is good statewide support, but it's chairman of the House Energy
always nice to see the numbers Resources Committee. backing that up." "I don't regret anything we
But Ms. Rylander, who has did. I think there is a need for campaigned for the deregulation change at the Railroad CommisMs. Nabers' margin of victory municate that to Mr. Nugent. I against Young. "Considering the money Mary will still work hard to deregulate "Considering the money Mary
trucking in this state,"
Nabers spent to get on TV and the
Young had campaign Yabers spent to get on TV and the Young had campaigned against
fact that her opponent didn't have Ms. Nabers on a plaform of any resources at all, she had a dif- reform, criticizing the incumbent ficult time," M. Rylander said. for accepting campaign contribu-
"I am excited about the fall, I tions from oil and gas companies think you exce going to thee one of tions from oil and gas companies. has evearest choices the electorate here tonight," he said. "But I "ommission race," she added. winning the war in teting closer to "The appointed incumbent is an reform. apologist for the status quo." "When you are outspent 100 to 1
Ms. Nabers countered, "I think and you get more than 40 percent it will be an interesting race of the vote, that shows me people
against Carole Rylander. She is want reform even though I didn' very aggressive. But I feel very wave the money to get on TV didn't is trying to make trucking an improve business for oil and to gas issue and I think if you will look companies in a time of increasing voted for reform more than any touted a program encouraging the of my peers."
Matthews, 54 , said he found ase natural gas and and propane. And comfort in Earley's showing he said the commission And "II am really encouraged," said uncapped oil a plethora of $\begin{aligned} & \text { hel } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}$ Matthews. "If 35 percent of the throughout the state.
Democrats aren't happy with a Byoth Young and Ms. Rylander fella who has been in office for accused Ms. Nabers of promoting
40 some odd years, I think that herself at taxpayers' expense speaks well for what will happen through a toll free number at the
in November."
Railroad Commission ( $1-800$ Earley had campaigned for Railroad Commission (1-800
RRC-MARY) and for a state-pa trucking deregulation and said mailing filled with eight pictures office, even accusing stale in of herself that went out to oil and using state money to pay a maid. Ms. Nabers said she makes no
Nugent denied the allegations, apologies for the mailen calling Earley's campaign phone number, saying she was
 in runoff for attorney general post including efforts to remove state e ment such programs as a Harris
agencies from federal court control. County residential treatment center agencies from federal court control. County residential treatment center
He egave as an example the settle- for probationers and her intention to ment ending the 20-year-old Ruiz foed the voice of "decent, hard-
meed the
lawsuit against the prison system, working Texans". lawsuit against the prison system,
which was named after the inmate,
whey Texans."
"They no longer feel powerless or
 The incumbent said he also had $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { M. Ms. Lykos said the attorney gen- } \\ \text { initiated new activities to fight eral's office affects public safety }\end{array}\right]$ crime, such as targeting money-business and family issues.
laundering schemes, and pointed to
She said she could save the state \$1 billion collected in child-support money by re-opening the Ruiz case, payments from parents who owed obtaining greater leeway in the way
it. But the Republicans have blasted the state may house prisoners, and
some of the very items claimed as children bonarents to support their successes by Morales, such as his Wittig also advocates re-opening
handling of the Ruiz lawsuit. They the Ruiz case because he believes cited their own credentials for tak- the state gave away too much in the ng over the responsibilities of the settlement. He was a prosecutor in
states top lawyer. Those duties mainly focus on and then a civil trial lawyer before
non-criminal matters, such as con- becoming a state judge presiding sumer protection and environmental over civil cases.
lawsuits, child support enforcement
He says he has the experience to and defending state laws when they ably manage the attorney general's
are challenged in court.
office, and notes that he is certified are challenged in court.
Ms. Lykos, a trial judge who pre- asfice, and notes that he is cerritied
as sides over criminal cases, previously and family law - "the main areas of was a civil trial lawyer and, before the atorney general's practice."
"We need somebody whe a polic गfficer. "We need somebody who can
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She cites her experience on the step right in, take over the reins, and
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## Let 'em eat Pècan Cake

By NANCY B
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features
Your friends will go nuts when
you serve this luscious you serve this luscious toasted pecan
cake, reminiscent of Austrian bakery cakes. It's layered with a velvety
caramel-tangerine filling and topped with billowy clouds of whipped with billowy clouds of whipped
cream. The nuts double as flour, giv-
ing the cake a coarse texture and ing the, cake a coarse texture and
nutty taste. nutty taste.
Pecan Cake with Tangerine
Cream Filling $21 / 2$ cups broken pecans, to 3 tablespoons all-purponse flour
4 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoons baking po
6 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar 8-ounce package cream chee
softened $1 / 4$ cup margarine or butter 1 teaspoon finely bhredded tang ine or orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 recipe Whipped Cream Frosting
Grease and flour two 8. by $11 / 2$ -

## Pastry desserts made easy

For AP Special Features
A spectacular pastry dessert
doesnt't have to take all day in the
kitchen, especially if you statt with frozen puff pastry. For starters, try nutty, stir-together custard that'll remind you of pecan pie. $1 / 2$ of a $171 / 4$-ounce packag
sheet) frozen puff pastry paite
1 slightly beaten egg white 1 slightly beaten egg white
1 teaspoon water 1 teaspoon water
2 teaspoons
granulated sugar 2 leaspoons granulated sugar
$21 / 3$ cup packed brown sugar
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a blender container or food proces- cut layers in half horizontally (4
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Cover and blend or process unti! layer, cut side up, on a cake plater. sor bowl rlace half of the pecans. cake layers total). Place 1 split cake
Cover and blend or process until layer, cut side up, on a cake plater.
coarsely ground; remove and set Spread one--hird of the filling atop
aside. Repeat with remaining nuts.
cake layer. Place another split cake aside. Repeat with remaining nuts.
In a mediuke e layer. Place another split cake In a medium mixing bowl stir layer, cut side down, atop filling.
together pecans, flour and baking Spread with another one-third of the
powder. In the blender container or filling Repeat together pecans, flour and baking Spread with another one-third of the
powder In the blender container or fillig. Repeat with remaining cake
food processor bowl place eggs and food processor bowl place eggs and layers and filling, ending with a
sugar; cover and blend or process cake layer on top. until smooth. Add nut mixture cover and blend or process until Whipped Cream sides of cake with
smooth, stopping and scraping sides
as nees as needed topping and scraping sides some of the frosting for piping, if
ure lure may be foamy.) Spread in the with piped frosting, place reserved
prepared pans prepared pans.
Bake in a 350 -degree oven for 25 frosting in a pastry bag fitted with a
large star tip. Pipe frosting atop cake Bake in a 350 -degree oven for 25 large star tip. Pipe frosting atop cake
to 30 minutes or until the tops are in a ring. If desired, decorate with
light brown and spring tack light brown and spring back when edible roses. Cover and store frosted
lightly touched. (The centers may cake in the refigerator for up to 4
dip lity dip slightly.) Coool in pans on a wire hours. Makes 12 servings.
rack for 10 minutes. Remove from Whipped Cream Frosting: In a
pans; cool thoroughly on wire racks. small chilled mixer bowl combine 1
For tangerie filling in and mixer bowl beat cream cheese and spoons sugar and $3 / 4$ teaspoon finemargarine or butter with an electric ly shredded tangerine or orange mixer on medium speed until fluffy Gradually add brown sugar, beating
for 3 to 4 minutes or until for 3 lo 4 minutes or until smooth. electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Use frosting

## 2 tablespoons milk

## $1 / 4$ teaspoon vanilla $11 / 2$ cups chopped pecans

 Let folded pastry stand at roomtemperature for 20 minutes to thaw On a lightly floured surface, two short strips for ei : rectangle. unfold pastry and roll into a 15 -by ture; sprinkle with granulated sugar 10 -inch rectangle. Trim any unfin- Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. ished edges. Cut rectangle in half Meanwhile, for filling, in a medi lengthwise. Cut off two wide strips crosswise then two $3 / 4$. inch-wide strips lengthwise from garine or butter. Stir in milk and each rectangle. Set the eight pastry vanilla; stir in pecans.
Carefully spoon half of the filling
strips aside. Carefully spoon half of the filling
strips aside.
Place the two rectangles on an evenly into each pastry rectangle. ungreased baking sheet. Combine Spread filling to strips on edges.
egg white and water; brush onto Bake about 8 to 10 minutes more o rectangles. Place one pastry strip on
top of one edge of a pastry rectanof


Chunks of boneless beef chuck, carrots, turnips, potatoes and sweet potatoes make a hearty
(AP) Photo
Hey mon, it's beef soup

| One sure way to chase away the winter chills is to spice up your food with the warm flavors of the Caribbean islands. Transpor yo self to Jamaica by dining on one of the local favorites - savory beef soup full of root vegetables and spices. <br> Jamaican Beef Soup <br> 3 cups peeled and diced butternut or acorn squash <br> 1 pound boneless beef chuck, cut in 1 -inch chunks |
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "Children's Education: Feeding The 96 -page book include Why do children eat what they do $\begin{aligned} & \text { Our Future" will feature panel everything from country garden } \\ & \text { discussions and presentations bridal cakes to Victorian master- }\end{aligned}$ and does society teach them about how and what children are pieces about food - its taste, its origins taught about foods, school meal For a free wedding cake cutting and its cultural, psychogical and proghend
nutritional benefits?
 a Food will attempt to find

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - In the first
hours of 1994, chef Lidia Bastianich hours of 994 , chef Lidia Bastianich
flew to war-wounded Croatia and planted an olive grove in the soil of
her birthplace. She calls the 550 tiny trees "a symbol of peace. In a few years,
the olives will yield oil to be used
an on salads at Felidia, the highly pruns with her husband restice. "I said, 'I gotta bring life, somehow, in my own little way - at least to this land where I came from,'" dying."
Like many of her fellow expatriates, Lidia Bastianich remains pas-
sionately devoted sionately devoted to the land her
family fled when she was just 12 But Bastianich's star status as a chef and author has given her the wherewithal to help her homeland.
Felidia, where the average meal costs $\$ 50$ per person plus wine, won costs $\$$ excellent" rating from The New
an
York Times. It opened in 1981 with York Times. It opened in 1981 with
the couple's savings from running
two earlier restaurants in York City borough of Queens. Felidia specializes in the rich dishes of the rugged Istria peninsula,
where her family lived. It offers the typically Istrian pasutice, diamondshaped pasta served with seafood or vegetables; delicate ravioli or risotto
with wild mushrooms; and veal with with wild mushrooms; and veal with
polenta. Her wizardry has won Bastianich Chefs" television program, and a
cooking series of her own is in the
works. inventive in other Her olive grove is planted next to her old family house in Busoler, a village of about 40 houses, on soil
"that was so much alive when my
grandparents were there, when I was grandparents were there, when 1 was
born." She installed the latest irrigation technology to help the grove's
caretaker, who is a sculptor and friend.
Istria, though governed by Croatia, considers itself a separate, bicul-
tural peninsula whose natives tural peninsula whose natives claim
both Italian and Slavic roots. Lidia Bastianich, who is of mixed her-
itage, says she first learned to count itage, says she first learned to count
in tralian but also spoke Croatian. The Istria peninsula is peaceful for now and the sapplings are rising
slowly above the scarred land that was once Yugoslavia. some benefit. "Every time I go bring me this, bring me that from Americal' " she says with a smile as
she dashes around her East 58 th she dashes around her East 58 th
Street restaurant. "I will offer them the equipment
at cost, no profit to me, and that way
they can help themselves," said

## Chef helps her homeland

A few menu items from Lidia moisten the rice) and cook unti RISOTTO CON POREINI absorbed, stirring constantly, until In Istria, says Lidia, this dish dente (not overcooked). was prepared when everyone in
the family was at home at the same from heal, beat in the
butter and cheese, season with peptime, because risotto must be per to taste, and serve immediately.
served the moment it's ready and served the moment it's ready and

can't be held for lors." | Stbsp olive oil | ZUCCHINI AL TEGAME |
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| 1 cup minced onion | "This way of reating zucchini |
| 2 tbsp minced shallots | originated in Trieste, the penulti- |
| 12 oz fresh porcini mushrooms, |  |
| mate station on the old spice route |  | 12 oz fresh porcini mushrooms,

sliced $\begin{aligned} & \text { originated station on the old spice route } \\ & \text { from Asia to Venice," Lidia writes. }\end{aligned}$ 2 cups Arborio rice
$1 / 2$ cup dry white wine $61 / 2$ cups hot chicken or veal
stock $1 / 2$ tsp salt

- $1 / 2$ cbsp butter, cut into bits giano Freshly ground pepper to taste
In a medium casserole heat olive oil and saute the onion and shallots until golden. Add the mushrooms and saute until tender,
about 5 minutes. Add the rice and stir to coat it with oil. Add the wine, stir well, and add $1 / 2$ cup of
the hot Cook, stirring constantly, until all the liquid has been absorbed. Con
tinue to add hot stock in small batches (just enough to completely

Bastianich.
She co-founded the Istrian Inter-
national Business Association a U.S.-based, nonprofit group to help struggling Istrian business people network with their American immigrant compatriots; for money and
expertise, they can turn to a parallel expertise, they can turn to a parallel
joint venture fueled by a $\$ 100,000$ start up fund.
During the
During the brutal batules that have
killed more than 200,000 people killed more than 200,000 people and
left at least 2 million refugees ind left at least 2 million refugees in the
former Yugoslavia, the Bastianiches helper s send tons of pasta, baby
food, medicines and toys to the area food, medicines and toys to the area.
"The help goes to Croats, Serbs. Mushe help goes to Croats, Serbs,
Muslims, or whoever needs sit", says
Felice Bastianich. "Nationalism is
terible. The atrocities people in forerrible. The atrocities people in for-
mer Yugoslavia are committing mer Yugoslavia are committing
against each other are sometimes against each other are sometimes
worse than what Hitler's soldiers did there during World War II."
The couple's lives are rooted in memories of war and hard work -autobiography-cookbook, "La Cuci-
na di Lidia," she describes her childhood among three generations "I was raised in a world where ood was the center of life. ... We would sit around the table, and an
overwhelming feeling of security, love, and belonging would blanket "Stories were told, and words of
wisdom spoken," she writes. "But
tbsp olive oil
lb small zucchini, cut in 1/4-
1 lb small zuc
nch rounds
2 cloves garlic, crushed
salt and freshly ground pepper salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tbsp chopped lialian parsley cinnamon to taste
In a large heavy skillet, heat the il, add the zucchini and garlic,
and season with salt and pepper. Saute over moderately high heat,
stirring often, until the zucchini is tender and lighly browned, about be permited to burn and become
Discard the garlic, add the pare ey, mix well, and serve piping hot,
dusted with
he principal ingredient of thos meals was ...the certainty that we
were cherished, wanted, and needed ere cherished, wanted, and needed
right there, at the table; the feeling right we all would gather there forever." In New York, each family member staying at the culinary peak in a city aying at the culinary peak in a city
33,000 restaurants. Felice Bastianich rises at 7 a.m.
nd goes straight to the markets in and goes straight to the markets in Queens Astoria neighborhood to
buy the best produce and the other Presiding over the coat check is
items. who arrives at $8: 30$ a.m. and over smoliveries, reservations - and
 and children 35 years ago; the com Yugoslavia. After two years in refugee barracks in Trieste, Italy
they immigrated to New York. hey immigrated to New York.
Lidia Bastianich, now 47, won schofarship to Hunter College and majored in anthropology. She left college to marry and have children, ut tudies where she left off.
sticking
She She envisions a combined study of "sociology, anthropology - and
just hands-on cooking" that wuld just hands-on cooking" that would
enable her to help in areas of the world that have hunger problems. "I want to end my life do
humanitarian work," she says.

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## Dear

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I have been read-
ing with amusement the leters from ing with amusement the letuers from
people peopie who
their hames.
The name The name $I$ thad trouble with was
not $m y$ name; it was the name of the university I a atended. When I would University, nine out of 10 would say, "Oh, soy you go oo John Hopkins
and you want 0 be a doccorl" Abby, to set the record straight, (notet the "fs" arter schohn) Hopkins.
And not evergone at Hopkins want And not everyone ea Hopkins want to be a physician; in facc, two-third
do not. Thave sen Johns Hopking Wriuten as "John Hopkinss, and "St
Johns Hopkins." The admissions office has received le
least 20 other spellings
 of President Dwight Eisenhower)
was president of Johns Hopkins University, he spone a a the He Universi-
ty of Piutsurgh, and was introduced as the president of "Jobn Hopkins." When he got ot the lectem, , te said, in Pritburgh's DEAR CHRIS: Thanks for an
amusing and informative letter. amusing and informative letter.
Read on for more information concerning Johns Hopkins from
the university's Office of News and Information: Who was Johns Hopkins? First
things first: Why the extra "s" after John? Because his first name Wrandmother was. Margaret
Johns, daughter of Richard Johns, who owned a 4,000 -acre estate in Calvert County, Maryland. Margaret Johns married Ger-
ard Hopkins in 1700. One of their ard Hopkins in 1700. One of their
children was named Johns Hop-
kins.
The second Johns Hopkins,
grandson of the first, was born in 1795 on his father's tobacco plantation in southern Maryland. His formal education ended in 1807
when his parents, devout Quakers, decided on the basis of religious conviction to free their slaves and put Johns and his brother to work Johns left home at 17 for Baltimore and a job in business with an uncle, then established his own mercantile house at the age of 24 .
He was an important investor in the nation's first major railiroad,
the Baltimore and Ohio, in 1847 and became a director and ch
man of its finance committee. In 1867, Hopkins arranged for Hopkins University and the Johns
Hopkins Hospital, and for the appointment of a $12-\mathrm{member}$
board of trustees for each. He died on Christmas Eve, 1873 , leaving
$\$ 7$ million to be divided $\$ 7$ million to be divided equally was, at that time, the largest phi-
lanthropic bequest in U.S. history. Readers, I may have told you you recall cared to know, but I found it fascinating!
DEAR ABBY: In response to Well-Adjusted Reader," who said
that when an 80 -year-old man themarries, all he wants is "a nurse or
resen a purse": fortunate and thankful that my wonderful 84 -year-old husband
of 55 years wants only "a cook and a You may use my name WANDA NEUBERT,
FARIBAULT, MINN. For clean metal. For AP Special Features You can choose from a vari-
ety of commercial metal polto bring back the sparkle in copper, brass, pewter or silver.
Here are some cleaning and polishing tips:

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as well as well as remove tarnish. finish, choose a polish
designed especially for the designed especially for th
metal that needs cleaning. polish. Any remaining traces polish. Any remaining traces
will hasten tarnishing. Brass and Copper use polish of any type on lacquered objects,
Wash them in lukewarm suds water, rinse, dry and buff with a soft cloth.
finishes, For unlacquered bright water and rinse. Apply brass or copper polish with a soft
cloth or brush.

Building a coalition of faith to help children

## By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

 On a typical day in the UnitedStates, three children die from abuse, 13 children die from guns
and 27 children - enough to fill classroom - die from poverty. Spurred by these grim statistics,
the Children's Defense Fund and the nation's religious groups hav formed a growing alliance to pro dren.
Religious groups from the Presby lerian Church (U.S.A.) to the stepped forward with special initia tives for children, and Children's
Sabbaths to raise awareness abo he plight of youth were held in Christian congregations last fall.
Advocates for children are hope
ful of building a coalition of fail
similar to the one that helped push
forward the civil rights movement in
the 1960 .
"We're very clear, if we're going
very coment in
arenas, according to the CDF.
For example
with the CDF.
"A the problems facing children
become more severe and niore from abu to win for very clear, if we're going Church established a Children's going to take Advocacy Committee, the Presbyte- level of response from ited a new apparent ... it's demanded a new
level of response from congrega-
tions," Dailey said. level of response from congrega-
tions," Dailey said.
Predominantly black churches Predominantly black churches
have been particularly active and interested in working on
behalf of children, according to
the Rev. Susan Newman of the
CDF. She said that the black church
since the days of slavery had taken since the days of slavery had take
on the rote of an extended family.
While there may have been a lull On the role of an extended family.
While there may have been a lull in
the past couppe of decades as some
thought government would take on thought governmedt would take on
that role, she said there is now the that role, she said there is now the
realization that government is not
the answer. "We are stewards of our children. They are our gift. They are ou
future," she said.
The death of a 2-year-old gir

## Always on the 'right' side

 ment of children. father) was working out in the sisters also followed the party line. $\begin{gathered}\text { One of her favorite local office } \\ \text { Raising two sons kept her out of }\end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { field. So very shortly, this man } \\ \text { went out the driveway at top speed. Kennedy. }\end{array}$ Kounty Judge Carl $\begin{array}{l}\text { Raising two sons kop litics until } \\ \text { idect involvement in polt home, so she missed work } \\ \text { they }\end{array}$ |
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Preeminent political couple to speak at WTAMU


years. But her work began soon
after that.
A more active role for women in
A more active role for women in
politics is one of the many changes
witnessed by Gilchriest, who was
witnessed by Gilchriest, who was
very active in the Republican
Womens Club.
Womens Club. 'They sy 'If you want a job
done well, ask a busy woman. She
can get it done a whereas an un-busy
woman can't.' ...I think they're
more conservative (than men) and
deeper in
deeper in thought," she said.
A resident of Pampa since the
mid-1920s, Giichriest worked as a
bookkeeper for P.K. Supply and the
Cookeeeper for P.K. Supply and he
Credit Bureau.
people who hate a little and I ask
pood judgement,"
people who have good judgement,"
she said on choosing between two
or more Republicans for an office.
And she just might try to sway
other voters on occasion, but she
taid she might not
said she might not notice it.
With all her involvement over the
years, Gilchriest never considered
years, Gilchriest never considered
running for office. "You're too exposed to public
opinion" she said.
Another of the major changes Another of the major changes
Gilchriest has seen over the years is an increasing emphasis on the per-
sonal lives of candidates. sonal lives of candidats. "I think their personal life is theirs and not the publics's,"s she said.
Her brother Her brother did come under some
scrutiny in his day. "It bothered my sister-in-law a little, but she gg
over it. You have to," she said.
 cott of Broadman Baptist Church
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, into "W. ion. Where is the church" was the gregation started asking themselves as they became aware of the severity of the problem of child abuse.
The answer: "I think The answer: "I think the church
needs to lead the way in the treatLast February, he started a For programs and a child adyocacy newsleter. He also assembled a a task orce of church members to assess In his ministry, Scott refers back io the biblical, passage of Jesus rawing the children near to him.
"That's something we need to "That's something we need to

## Newsmakers

Marine Pfc. Carlos Vigit, son of
Carlos and Gloria Vigil of Miami, Radio Operator's Course. During the course at Marine
Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif. students receive instruction on
Marine Corps radio communication equipment. tion, installation, idjusustment, operating characteristics and employment
of individual radio sets, radio telephone procedures, publications, well as associated crypto security systems.
He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
Roger D. Alexander, son of Ralph Alexander or Lefors, recently repor-
He joined the Navy in November
Miss Katina Michelle Thomas, daughter of Steve and Bobby
Thomas of Pampa, has been selected omecoming Queen Selectionnual held April 16 and 17 at the Dallas
Fort Worth Airport Marriot in Irv-
ing. She is the Pampa High School 1994 school year.
'Texas' Homecoming Queen will ecceive a cash scholarship plus an queens from other states for Ameri-
can's Homecoming Queen in July in Califormia. The national winner will xpense paid trip to Europe. America's Homecoming Queen is
non-profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in
all fifty states.
Frank Phillips alumnus award Frank Phillips College is solicitGraduate of the Year 1994.
Those nominated must have gradany year from 1949 to 191989. The demonstrated an outstanding dedicahis to service and achievement in
his or particular field. He or she
will be recognized with a plaque will be recognized with a plaque al
Frank Phillips College 1994 comFrank Phillips College 1994 c
mencement exercises April 29. Those who wish to nominate an of recommendation outlining the
achievements of the nominee. The achievements of the nominee. Tre
letter should be sent to Frank
Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118, Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118,
Borger, Tex., 79007-5118, Attention Gloria Rummel. The deadline for
the nomination process is March 21 .

A Time of Inspiration and Encouragement


A Musical Experience To Remember Wednesday, March 9 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler.

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| VE By Mark Cullum | Astro-Graph |
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|  | PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leaderShip qualities are quite pronounced today and should be evident to others. Even though you may soar off in a new direcTrying to patch up à broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $\$ 2$ and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. <br> ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you are aware of the fact that someone you know |
| AARLO \& JANIS By Jimmy Johnson |  |
|  | have to deal with a trienn of yours who can occasionally be cantankerous and can occasionally be cantankerous and moody. It may be your turn today to experience his/her acid tongue, so be careful. might be inclined to go after something you haven't been bold enough to attempt previously. Your motivating torce will be strong, ambitious urges. CANCER (June 21-July bilities for success you could experience some limitations owing to your own negative thinking. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Th LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The apprehen- |
| EEK \& MEEK By Howie Schneider |  |
|  | forced today when new information about your counterpart is brought to the suriace. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two close friends of yours may have a serious disagreement with one another today. Try to might be very slow in healing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you opments that are competitive or require staying power. If you find yourself it intimidate you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An arrange- |
| B.C. By Johnny Hart |  |
|  | SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may not be the optimum end result you've been anticipating, but a matter can be concluded today in a reasonably close CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It likely you'll experience a lack of assignfinding adequate time to do everything you'd like to do <br> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to make an effort to call in a able to stamp on it "paid in full," but you could get a partial payment |



## Notebook

TRACK
PAMPA - Although Pampa finished fourth in
last weerend's Top of Texas Relays, coach Tad
 Smith was pleased with
individual performances. "I thought we had some guys do a heck of a job," Smith said. "Tm very pleased with them."
Capuring first-place medals for the Pampa boys Capuring first-place medalas for the Pampa boys
were Gregg Moore in the 100 and Josh Jones in the were
1600.
"Gregg ran an outstanding 100 and Josh really
ran hard in the 1600 . Luis (Resendiz) also ran hard ran harr in ine 1600 . Luis (Resendii) also ran hard
in the 1600 and finished right behind Josh,", added

IS | Smith. |
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| Pampa's 40 -meter relay team of Tony Cavalier | Moore, Deronian Evans and H3. Mathis came close,

to winning that event, placing scond wiht a time ${ }^{4}$ II Hought Tony ran a hect relay. IItought Deronian and $J \mathrm{~J}$. had a a greal day as
freshmen, rrestmen," Smith said
Smith said Chris
 in the 1600 :

## softball

PAMPA - The City of Pampa Recreation Deparment will have the following spring softball
Teagues: Men's Open, Men's Church, Women's Open and Mixed Open. The player 'see or sponsor's fee for teams is 52000 . of 11 persons. Entry deadiline is March 30 at 5 p.m. No more
reams will
 6 at hue e Parks and Recreation Office. Games begin
on April 11 . on Aprill 11.
Roster for
Roster forms. fact sheets and dylaws are avail-
able at the Parks and Recreation office at
South Hobart between the hours of 8 s. about Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5
Sount p.m. Monday through Friday. If more details are needed, call Shane Stokes at
$669-5770$ during business hours. baseball
CANYON - Pampa downed Canyon, 6-1, in a
junior varsity baseball game Monday to run its record to 2-0. Ryan Davis was three for three at the plate for
the Shockers, including a triple. the Shockers, including a triple.
Rene Armendariz allowed four hits and struck out 13 in seven innings to boost his record to $2-0$. Roampa's next jext Monday
Ros.
The Pampa-Canyon varsity game Tuesday was
postponed because of bad weather.
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Jose Canseco felt pain and embarrassment last sea-
son. Now he wants to feel good.
"He told me on the bench the other day 'I'm feeling so good it's scary,'"' Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "I told him I speak of him in the same terms. ' 'm really proud er
doing and what he's done this winter.
"He's having fun with his teammates. I'm
happy to see that. He's talking on the bench. He knows he can hit all pitches again
He underwent season-ending elbow surgery
last July 9 to repair an injury from his last July 9 to repair an injury from his May 29
pitching performance against the Boston Red pitching performance against the Boston Red
Sox. Canseco, who had been practicing a fastball and knuckle ball, hurt his elbow on the second of 33 pitches.
The embarrass
The embarrassment came three days later in right field, and Canseco allowed it to bounce off his head and over the fence at Cleveland Stadium. Canseco spent the winter rehabilitating at his
home in Miami, rather than in Texas. He worked nome in Miami, rather than in Texas. He worked
with two personal coaches on his entire body, not just his elbow.
distributing some techniques about running, distributing my weight more evenly," he said. I just wanted to better myself in each and
every area. I didn't want to leave any area untouched."
Canseco has missed 145 games and played 179 over the past two years It was just a few years ago when he looked can League Rookie of the Year award in 1986 after hitting 33 homers and driving in 117 runs. He hit 31 homers with 113 RBIs the following year, then became the first player ever to hit 40
homers and steal 40 bases. He was voted the AL's homers and steal 40 bases. He was voted the ALs
MVP after hitting a league-leading 44 homers, MVP arter hituing a league-leading 44 homers,
driving in 124 runs and swiping 40 bases in 56 driving in
tries.
Canse
Canseco missed the first half of the 1989 seasobn with a fractured left hand but hit 37 homers
in 1990 and tied for the league lead with 44 homers and 122 RBIs in 1991 . By 1992, Oakland manager Tony La Russa accused him of lacking dedication, and
Eanseco was called back from the on-deck cirCanseco was called back from the on-deck cir-
cle during a game on Aug. 31, 1992, and traded cle during a
to Texas.
These days, his goals are more modest. "If I can get $500-600$ at-bats, that'll be my
goal, that and playing every day," Canseco said. goal, that and playing every day," Canseco said.
"The DH role, it's going to help me a lot, taking TThe DH role, it's going to help me a lot, taking
stress off my back, knees and legs. I won't have to be moving too quick.
Although Canseco will start the season as the Rangers designated hitter, he wants to return to his days as an ail-around player
"I'm making the best of it right now, but if $I$ back to playing right field," he said. "But that can't be accomplished right now.
He was 5 -for-16 (.313) in Texas' first four
games this spring, with two homers and three RBIs. Rangers coach Jackie Moore, an Oakland coach in 1986, knew all he needed to
know last November, after watching Canseco work out.
work out. that," Moore said, "was Jose
"Now tanseco."

Harding's hopes rest with federal judge
Skater seeks delay to stop USFSA from banishing her $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By BOB BAUM } & \begin{array}{l}\text { exhausted her administrative } \\ \text { appeals. } \\ \text { AP Sports Writer }\end{array} \\ \text { might, was in a brace. }\end{array}$

 ing panel begins considering
whether the sport, Tonya Harding's hopes for delaying the process
rest in the hands of a federal
judge. rest in
judge.
Even Even though she didn't have
to be there, Harding was in
court Tuesday court Tuesday to hear arguments over her request for a temporary
restraining order blocking the
hearing. restrain
hearing.
Harding's lawyers said they
haven't had time to adequately haven'thad time to adequately
defend her if the hearing pro
ceeds as schedtle ceeds as scheduled Thursday in
Colorado Springs, Colo. The Colorado Springs, Colo. The
U.S. Figure Skating Association
also violated its bylaws in the U.S. Figure Skating Association
also violated its bylaws in the
way the hearing date was set way the
they said.
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The figure skating lawyers, on
the other hand, said the hesing The figure skating lawyers, on
the other hand, said the hearing
will be fair and that the USFSA he oher hand, said the hearing
will be fair and that the USSA
has the right to discipline it has the right to discipline its
members in a timely fashion.
They said the court lacks jurisThey said the court lacks juris-
diction because Harding has no
thoush, untulil the five-member
USFSA hearing panel decides
whether ot discippine her for her
role in the attack on Nancy Ker-
rigan.
rigan.
After listening and asking
questions for nearly questions for nearly two
hours, U.S. District Judge
Owen Panner called an overnight recess.
Harding wants to compete in
the world championships, which the world championshipp, which
begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan The association wants to com-
piete all disciplinary matters
before that compelition If before that compectition. If sh
loses her association member ship, she would be banned from the world event.
Panner said he knew Panner said he knew that the
Amateur Sports Act of 1978
was intended to keep such mat was intended to keep such ma
ters out of the cours. - don't want to interfere ut there are certain cases when
the situation is so unfair that the court should interfere,", he said.
Harding sat next Harding sat next to her attor-
ney, Bob Weaver, throughoul ney, Bob Weaver, throughout
Tuesday's hearing. Her left
wrist, injured when she was
fead aloud the USFSA panel's were to present a "half-baked"
cause to believe is Harding was was USFSA there was no doubt the
defensel involved with the Kerrrigan plot Harding. panel would penalize
or knew about it and did not "We believe it almost certainor knew about it and did not
immediately come forward with that information.
Before the hearing

## back at a group of eighth-

 graders on a field of trip, thenspoke with one of her lawyers
until the judge entered lo violated the association's cody code
unt the judge entered. Harding lef entics, and gave her 30 days menting. Atorneys for both- Thomas the assomes, an attorne
sides said they could ment pending a rouling.
Outside, bystander
$\qquad$ We love you, Tonya" as she
walked by.
Weaver Weaver and another of Hard
ing's attorneys, Don Ma
maduke, maduke, argued that the figure
skating panel USFSA's bylaws by setting the
date for the hearing aate for the hearing bef
Harding replied to the associa
Lion's charges aion's chargesed against her.
Weaver has said Weaver has said it would be
impossible to obtain testimony impossible to obtain testimony
fom a crucial, unidentified wit-
ness and necessary exper wist

Harding.
"We believe it almost certain-
ly would be removal from the ly would be removal from the
USFA," he said.
The USFSA panel found on
Feb. 5 that Harding probably violated the association's code
of ethics, and gave her 30 days
to respond. for the association, said the
organization was doing Harding
a favor when it informally told a favor when it informally tol her Feb. 7 that the hearing
would take place March 9
Later, the date was moved Later, the date was moved back
one day at the request of Hard-
ing's atomeys. ing's attomeys.
But Marmaduke countere But Marmaduke countered
that the association's bylaws
require the hearing be require the hearing be set only
after Harding's response after Harding's response, which
was not made until last week. At was not made until last week. At
that time, Marmaduke said, the hearing should have been set at
a time reasonable to both parties, not just to the figure skat-
ing association.

Harding and her attor house.


## Harvesters take tenth

 in Andrews Invitational Rempp fisised (oun out or so tional Tournament last weckendThe Havesters shot a 662 (334$328)$ and were led by Fred Bamaby
with a $160(84-76$. El Paso Coronawih a 160 (8476). El Paso Corona-
do shot a 618 to win the tournament. Other Pampa scores were
Kyle Sparkman 166 (82-84), Phil Everson $84-84$ (168), Chad Ziegel-
gruber 168 ( $84-84$ ) and Chris Dun-

## Golf notes

"It was a real big tournament and that course is fast and
real tickled with the way played," said
McCullough.
Mhis weekend the Pampa boys are entered in the San Angelo Inviational
and the Pampa girls are entered in the
Andrews Invitational
Texas A\&M senior Mark Wood of Pampa is playing in the No. 1
spot on the Aggie team this season. spot on the Aggie team this season.
Wood has responded by shooting some outstanding golf this spring.
He was A\&M's top individual at hooting a $69-73-74-216$. A\&M won the team title and Wood finished second by one stroke to indi-
vidual champion Phil Huff of Califomia in the medalist standings. "Winning this tournament was
major accomplishment for $A \& M$ major accomplishment for A\&M
They defeated teams like Califor nia, SMU, Baylor, Nebraska and
nitat Tulsa just to name a few," McCul-
lough said. lough said.
A\&M ope A\&M opened the spring season
by finishing fourth in the TaylorMade Intercollegiate Golf Chaypi Aggies set a a second round toum ment record of 11 under par to finish ahead of Oklahoma State by two strokes. Arizona State won the
vitle with an 851 while A\&M came in with an 868 .
Wood tied for 12 th in the individWood was a junior member of
the 1989 Harvester team that quali the 1989 Harvester team that quali-
fied for the state tournament. He
was a was ar third statem JUCOC Alll-Amer-
ican at Westem Texas Colle ican at Western Texas College in Snyder and qualified for the
nationals as a sophomore.

## Tyler tops All-SWC team

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 DALLAS (AP) - Texas Guard B.J. Tyler, who made four 3-point
shots per game and averaged 23 shots per game and averaged 23 six rebounds per game for the
points, has been selected The Associated Press Southwest Con Aggies, and senior guard David ference Player of the Year.
Tyler, who led No. 25 Texas tobounds and seven assists
rebwe five the regular-season Southwest whose Aggies faded at the end of Conference title, also led All- the regular season with three SWC balloting by conference straight losses but tied Texas coaches.
The Port Arthur senior, who Penders and Tech's James Dickey transferred from DePaul, also for SWC Coach of the Year honaveraged six assists and three averaged six as
steals per game.
Austin senior Albert Burditt averrey Andrews who
Roined Tyler joined Tyler on the first team. He second team. He was joined by averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game to give the Longhorns and strong inside pres-
ence to ence to go
shooting.
Texas. Tech's Jason Sasser, who
show averaged 20 points and nine
rebounds for the Red Raiders rebounds for the Red Raiders
also made the first team. also made the first team.
Junior Kurt Thomas of Texas who averaged 18 points
and eight rebounds per game, was also made the first team.
Junior Kurt Thomas of Texas and eight rebounds per game, was
Christian averaged 21 points and the Year. SWC Newcomer of Mark Davis of Texas Tech, Jerome Lambert of Baylor, Aundre Branch of Baylor, and ties between Terrence Rencher of
Texas, James Gatewood of SMU and

Southwest Louisiana earns sixth trip to post-season play

## By MIKE EMBRY

BOWLING GREEN, Ky . (AP)
Louisiana earned its sixth trip to the NCAA tournamen Tuesday night, defeating
Western Kentucky $78-72$ in the Sun Belt Conference championship game.
Southwestern Louisiana (22-8), the second seed, losses to top-seeded Western Kentucky (20-10) and
snapped an eight-game winapped an eight-game win-
half to trail $37-34$, but turned the ball over its first two
possessions of the second that in
54-42
later.
$\qquad$ After a timeon Will a 3-pointer and lane jumper as Western Kentucky scored nine consecutive points to minus. pull to $54-51$ with $9: 48$ left. Southwestern Louisiana,
sparked by More's sparked by Moore's 3-pointer from the left wing, countered with eights to go up 63-52.
Western Kentucky rallied Western Kentucky rallied Louisiana's Barry Bowman point advantage.
The second half wa marked by a series of $s c$
streaks by both teams.
Kevin Willard's driving pulled Western Kentucky to Louisiana's Byron Starks hit Louisiana's Byron Starks hit minute. run to lead 73-60 with 41.2 Western Kentucky hit four secutive 3- pinfour ocluding two by Greg Glass,

Starks led Southwestern oullowed with 23 points, ollowed by Michael Allen
with 17 and Moore 16 65-60, but Starks scored and Michael Fin points , 12 Michael Fraliex added

## Buddy back in uniform

By PHIL ROGERS
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - Buddy Bell is back in uniform as a member of Mike Hargrove's
coaching staff with the Cleveland Indians. It is probably onty a matter of time before he
has his own team to manage. has his own team to manage.
He is not afraid to admit want to manage," Bell said. "I don't neces. sanily want to manage right now ... but I want June. But Bell soon found ont This comes as something of a surprise to Bell said. "I thought I had something to those who knew Bell during his career with offer., I also realized I couldn't do anything Cleveland, Texas, Cincinnati and Houston. he was a good enough player and a carefui
enough spender that he doesn't need enough spender that he doess't need the 1090 and spent the last three years as direct
money. He grew tired of baseball - espe. of cially the game's politics - in his final White Sox before being hired as Hargrove's years.
Bell was beyond reproach as a player. But Bell was beyond reproach as a player. But
he was never especially studious. At least he are fould have considered, although one of
did not appear to have to study the game like those could have been in Texas. "If Toby a lesser player would. (Harrah) had gotten the job, and I'd been player," Hargrove said. "He's one of "This job appealed to me because of (Har those guys that things came so easy to it grove) and my time in the Cleveland organi-
looked like he was only putting out one- zation. It was a hard decision to leave Clevefourth effort. But I don't think many land
people know the game better than son after an unsuccessful comeback with Texas. He enjoyed being home with his chil-
dren. David, his oldest son, is a hird basdren. David, his oldest son, is a third base-
man in the Indians' big-league camp. Mike his second-oldest son, also is a third baseman and was the Rangers' first draft choice last
June. But Bell soon found out he missed his comion zone.
eise. Bell worked part-time for Cleveland in 1990 and spent the last three years as direccag White Sox before being hired as Hargrove's infield coach. This job appealed to me because of (rave) and $m y$ time in the Cleveland organ and." " was a hard decision to leave Cles
ning streak by the Hilltop-
pers as each team hit a tourners.

Southwestern Louisiana
attempted 25 shots from 3 . point 25 hots from 3 point range while Western
Kentucky took 24 shots. Southwestern Louisian scored eight straight points, including 3-pointers from Shawn Griggs and Tony Moore, to go up $35-$
27 with $2: 17$ remaining in the half.
Western Kentucky scored
Western Kentucky scored a ${ }^{3}$ pointer and followed nomben Siaks scored 12 .
Scoreboard Cleveland, Utah tie franchise winning streaks


Tennis

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NBA roundup Cleveland, which has payed mos
of its wining streak without big
men Brad Dauhery and tary
Nance becaise of injuries, also was

 and Terelle ended up two rebounds
shor of a triple-double. Each nigh
we have someboody who can siep
up." Brandon had 18 points, 10 assists and a career-high eight rebounds
without commithg aurnover Dohn
Williams, filling in for Doughery, Williams, filling in for Daugherty.
alsoscorod 18 points.
II Ithink tonght was very imporcoach Mike eraet reasosons." "Far one
I couldn't be happer for Terell. H. was able to gear himselir in an
understand that it was going to or
his turn to tead this team. So ther was pressure on him to step up and
play an outsanding game.
Elsewher in the NBA , it wa
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Atanta 95 , the Los Angeles Clip.

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ictory at Shawn Kemp tiook
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shooing and 11 rebounds against
Golden State. Golden State
Kendall Gill scored 23 points and
Delef Schremp fad 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Sonichs who
held he warios 10 poins in the
econd quarter and led 58 . 29 second
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dunks against undemanned Golden
Snate. The Warriors lost for the sec-
 6-foot-10 Webber, who also missed
Golden Stae's $137-108$ loss in Port land because of a bruised hip. Victor Alexander Ied the Warri

## New Mexico enters WAC tourney as No. 1 seed

By BOB MIMS

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| ah surprised | lose a one | This is our only |  |  |
| reminder that this year ence tourney could b |  | the NCAAs," Majerus said BYU's our next game and | NCAA Autor | Tournament bids |
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| Texas-El Paso (17-11, 8-10) meet- | really don't think there | buzzer. The last couple times the | Schools | Pep |
| 3-15), and No. 8 Wyom | BYU's losses were Fresno |  |  |  |
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## Fly-fishing industry lures Dallas into growing market

## The Dallas Morning New

DALLAS - A few years ago, an exploding fly-fishing market in Dallas would have bobsledding team in the Winter Olympics. A quick glance through the extended. cal-
endar of outdoors events, however, reveals 25 fly-tying seminars, clinics and schools scheduled for the Dallas area between now and the end of May.
Last year, there
Last year, there weren't 25 fly-fishing entire year. Late this spring, Orvis, the country's largest fly-fishing retailer, will open a
store in Dallas.
West Bank Anglers of Jackson Hole Wyoming, another fly-fishing specialty store, also plans to match the hatch for marke share of Big D. What gives? Is Da
las suddenly the epicenter of a burgeonin las suddenly the epice
fly-fishing industry?
Orvis believes so. Dave Perkins, vice Ompert retiir sales for Orvis, said the company's store at Preston Road and Royal "We have a Houston retail. store that's
done very well," Perkins said. "The demo-


 alized in fly-fishing since the sport was Bradiee Co. has been joined by Backwood a Dallas fly-fishing specialty store.
Nowad tock at least a modicum of fly-fishin equipment. Tackle Store, which is primaily Gun and Tackle Store, which is primarily tying and fly,-fishing clinicis a his spring. Barlow's Tackle Strop, the largest fishing. tackle
retailer in the Dallas area, included fly-fishing retailer in the Dallas area, included fly-fishing There's isen a private fishing spot south There's even a private fishing spot south caters to fly-fishermen. Pettigrow ranch Manáger Barry Austin said he does not dis onal tackle; he just prefers fly-fishermen. Cary Marcus, in the meantime, is doing booming business teaching would-be fly ular fly-casting clinics sponsored by Hunter ular fly-casting clinics sponsored by Hunter
Bradlee Co., Marcus gets $\$ 40$ for a half-dayback with the rod. Timing is very impor-"Beginners tend to rush. .the timing of thecast. You must tet the rod do the work, anhat means waiting on the backcast for th
rod to load properly before starting the for-
"Left to their own resources, the average what he is doing wrong. Some of them will never figure it out. They'll just give up. tish fish.
"The casting clinics have been well-
eceived," said Marcus, a sales representareceived," said Marcus, a sales representative for Sage Rod Co. "Casting a fly rod is
different from casting with other fishing ckle. Instead of casting the weight of the casting lessons. Whitlock, should invest in tacean. Since fly-fishing relies on line lure, which pulls the line off the reel, fly and, At the grew up near Muskogee, Okla., tempting fish cannot be caught on larger, casting means casting the
weighs virually nothing"
 Many of the convers to Texas fly-fishing
are adults with litue or no training in the sport. That means fly-fishing clinics and schools are popular for the same reasons
$\qquad$ "In fly-fishing, there are common mis Marcus. "They tend to use too much wrist A near weightless. fly, on the other hand,
can be fashioned to resemble virtually any

With the proper instruction,
Dave be casily correcled. Ar of Arkansas, grew up near Muskogee, Okla., tempting fish cannot be caught on larger, and, at the tender age of 9 , became that heavier lures. Whe he was aware of. fly-fishing boom. ti's a patter by the Dallas repeat nly one he was aware of.
Whitock since has become a fly-fishing fly-fishing boom. It's a pattern that's repeatuthority, designing fly come a ny-fishing y-fishing videos, lecturing and writing "There's a false mystique about fly-fishg," Whitlock said "People tend to think of, a-fishing as a technique for catching trout
pristine eastern or western rivers. They The highly acclaimed trout have eived about all the attention they can -fishing is for said. "The new frontier in隹 job for warm-water species that do better job of reproducing bass, sunfish and Whitlock said Tex ique that average people cannot master. "If I can start in Muskogec, Okla., and ge n do it $\qquad$ cans of tempting small, abundant fish that in the sport," Whitlock said. "You should he could see in clear-water streams near his spend about $\$ 200$ on an entry-level rod, ree
home. He was quickly bored with bait fish- and line. Spend about $\$ 50$ or so on an g and soon leamed that conventional lures tish fish.

Whitlock said Texas, because of aggressive rivers, lakes and coastal shoreline, has some of the country's best fly-fishing opportunities
"I would recommend that beginning fly fishing book and a video that explains the basics of casting."

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Killer confessed to 21 slayings before his own death from AIDS

By MICHAEL GOUGIS
Associated Press Writer

NAPERVILLE, It. (AP) - The
clues pointed toward Larry Eyler

## for more than a decade

 A dead man's blood was foundon his boots, but the evidence was thrown out on a technicality. The
day after another body was day after another body was found, a knife wound. Later that day, he bought handcuffs and a knife. So it was little surprise to prose-
cutors across Illinois and Indiana cutors across illinois and Indiana
when a lawyer announced Tuesday when Eyler had admitted before he died of AIDS on Sunday that he
killed 21 people over two years in killed 21 people
the early 1980 . the early 1980s.
"He was our prime suspect" in
the death of a man whose body


A Bosnian Serb soldier carries a cannon shell on the front line near the town of Novi Seher north of Sarajevo as sporadic flighting co
"The new Bosnian Croat-Bosnian government cooperation has facilitated getting food into the country", he
said. "We haven't seen any new signs of new said. "We haven't seen any new signs of new coopera-
tion from the Bosnian Serbs." A U.N. peacekeeper spokesman, Maj. Jose Laban-
deira, said an additional platoon of French soldiers took deira, said an additional platoon of French soldiers took
up positions around Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery to help up positions around Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery
separate government forces and Serb troops. separate government forces and Serb thoops. violations to the west of the city
One Bosnian army soldier w One Bosnian army soldier was killed and two were
wounded and a Bosnian Serb soldier was hurt in a shootout Tuesday around Hrasnica, near the airport, he said. Farther west, around Haskici,i, French peaceckeep-
ers came under small-arms fire and shot back, but no ers came under small-a
injuries were reported.
injuries were reported.
In northern Bosnia, preparations continued for In northern Bosnia, preparations continued for re-
opening the airport as early as next week at Tuzla for
aid flights to the largest government-controlled territory aid flights to the largest government-controlled territory
in Bosnia, with about 800,000 people, half of them refugees.
About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing in the war, which began in April 1992 when
Serbs rebelled against Croats and Muslims who seceded Serbs rebelled aga
from Yugoslavia.
an in workplaces By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press Writer
OCEANSIDE, Catif. (AP) - For
Navy LL. Peter Clarke, the Pentagon's Navy L. Peter Clarke, the Pentagon's
new ban on smoking in the workplace
will stamp out a serious problem will stamp out a serious problem -
batules at sea. Clarke said he spent a good portion
of his time on board ship refereeing
arguments between smokers and nonarguments between smokers and non-
smokers, thrown together for six
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It's official: Cranberry juiçe fights bladder infections SHICAGO (AP) - A scienificic spexialis in mediacian for the elbeaty
 helps protect against bladder infeccions. women who drank containemy juice each day had less than half as many urinary a look-alike drink without cranberry juice.
The study, which appeared today in The Journal of The American Medical Spray Cranberries Inc., but the company had no role in the study's design, analysis or interprectaion, JAMA said. cranberry juice can reduce the presence cranberry juice can reduce the presence
of bacteria in the urine in humans,"
said lead researcher Dr. Jerry Avom, a

Dr. Gilenn Gerber of the University
of Chicago said the work appeared of Chica
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## The idea that people with recuurren

 urinary tract infections should drink cranberry juice often have "been writ-ten off as an old wives' tale," said Gerten off as an old wives' tale," said Ger
ber, an assistant professor of urology in ter, an assistant professor of urology in
thergery dis rearmenty
"This "This is really the first study I'm
aware of that's scientifically looked a aware of that's
tisis," he said.
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## this," he said. tits unclear ho <br> It's unclear how cranberry juice pro

 ais against the infections, but Avom found in blucbecries - may inhibit hac found in blucberries - may inhibit bac-teria from ataching to the bladder wall, teria from anaching to the bladaer wali,
a finding of previous sudies.
People should still see their doctors

## and tak said Urin

 more than tract infections account for its and contribute to more than 1 million U.S. hospitalizations annually, sudies estimate.Women are 10 times more likely to
have such infections have such infections than men, proba-
bly because the urinary tract exits closer to the rectum in women, making contamination easier. The infections are especially com-
mon in elderly wom mon in elderly women, said the
researchers, who studied 153 Bostonarea elderly women for six months. The study used Occean Spray's Cranberry Juice Cocktail, which contain 27
percent cranberny juice. Avom said any beverage containing at least that much

Eyler was sentenced to death for and alcohol and sparked by fights moving evidence to come forward.
Thic confessions are not enough
killing a 15 -year-old male prosti- with his lover.
tute in 1984 but never admitted he wied described the rage that
was thenselves to prove Eyler was
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was guitty. The dismembered body was found in trash bags near deuld build up in him. He
his Chicago hed the killing, and then he his Chicago home. He pleaded described a sense of relief after 1982 killing in Terre Haute, Ind., and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.
In 198 investigating a series of killings confiscated some of Eyler's and a knife. They later said blood
and taken from the boots matched that
of one of the victims. But a judge suppressed the evidence, saying it was illegally
obtained. Zellner described Eyler as a
brilliant, manipulative man whose
Reba, Alan top list of CMA nominees UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)

- Country music torch queen Reba
McEntire and Southern cowboy McEntire and Southern cowboy
Alan Jackson were top nominees
Tuesday for the 29th Academy of Alan Jackson were top nominees
Tuessday for the 29th Academy of
Country Music Awards Country Music Awards. McEntire and Jackson got seven
nominations apiece, including nominations apice,
entertainer, record and song of the enterainer, record and song of the
year. They will be hosts of the May
3 ceremony, NBC.
3 ceremy, to be televised on
N Other multiple nominees were
Clint Black with five and Linda Davis, Vince Gill and Garth
Brooks, last year's entertainer of
the year, with four the year, with four apiece. Getting
three nominations were Brooks \&
Dunn Dunn, Little Texas, Travis Trí and
Wynonna, as the former Wynonna
Tudd now prefer Judd now prefers to be known.
Winners of the academy's "Ha trophines in 11 categorories will be
determined by the 2,500-member determined by the 2,500 -member
Academy of Country Music. Ballots will be mailed March 25 . The academy's Board of Directors picks
the video winner The academy will also present its
Pioneer Award and Career Achieve. Pioneer Award and Carecr Achieve-
ment Award during the ceremony,
and announce instrumentalist, radio station, disc jockey and nightclub of

| minees were: | Brooks; "Ain't That L |
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| ENTERTAINER: Clint Blac | Dwight Yoakam; "Chat |
| Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, Reba | Alan Jackson; "Does He Love |
| McEntire and Travis Tritt. | You," Reba McEntire with Linda |
| Male vocalist: Clint | Davis. |
| Black, Garth Brooks, Billy Ray | SON |
| Cyrus, Vince Gill and Alan Jack- | My Heart," Travis Tritt; "Ch |
|  | hoochee," Alan Jackson; "Do |
| FEMALE VOCALIST: Ma | McEn |
| hapin Carpenter, Reba McEntir | Linda Davis; "I Don't Call |
| Pam Tillis, Tanya Tucker and | Daddy," Doug Supernaw; "I Lo |
| Wynonna. | the Way You Love Me," John |
| GROUP: Asleep at the Wheel, | Michael Montgon |
| Confederate Railroad, Diamond | ALBUM: A Lot Abo |
| Rio, Little Texas and Sawyer | (And a Little 'Bout Love), |
| Brown. | Jackson; Common Thread: The |
| DUET: Clint Black \& Wynonn | Eagles, John An |
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| lis, Reba McEntire \& Linda | Brooks \& Dunn, D |
| Davis, and Reba McEntire \& Vince | Billy Dean, Vince Gill, Al |
|  | son, Little Texas, Lorrie Morgan, |
| NEW MALE VOCALIST: John | Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucke |
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| Faith Hill, Lari White and Kelly | Be The Last, Billy Ray C |
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Hemsiles to prove Eyler was ecutors said. "I don't think that anyone's any closer to determining that Eyler
commited these crimes. His word is not going to get a conviction," said Andy Knott, spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney.
That doesn't mean the confes-
sions "It's not for the police, it's for the families," said Indianapolis
police Lt. Steven Garner. "When poice Lt. Steven Garner. "When
your son, your brother has been dead for years, you want some sort of finality to it: 'Just tell me
the truth, no matter how grotesque "All of these families
put their children to rest." Eyler lured his victims with
offers of liquor, drugs and money, fiers of liquor, drugs and money, where they were handcuffed bound, gagged and blindfolded,
she said. Not all of Eyler's victims she said, Not all of Eyler's victims
were homosexual, Zellner said and Eyler never had sex during the Zellner said an accomplice helped Eyler commit four of the
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