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Two Alexandria policeman killed in shootout

ALEXANDRIA (AP) - Aapproached a house with a fire in the city in 40 years. search warrant Thursday, ensuing two-hour gun battle, ble condition. the gunman was also killed.

Capt. Thomas Cardwell Moore did not release the gun-SWAT team as they police officers killed by gun- wanted by probation and

Assistant Chief Gary week.

parole officers. He said the Names of the victims were SWAT team was searching for killing two officers and not made public. The three a man wanted for ambushing wounding three others. In the officers were reported in sta- another officer after a false shots were exchanged. robbery report earlier in the

pened about five blocks from of gunfire." this shooting.

the city, it's just unbelievable, modest one-story frame hous-

That officer escaped injury, unbelievable," Moore said. es where Cardwell said gungunman ambushed a police said the victims were the first man's name, but said he was although 20 shots were fired "I've been here 33 years and fire and drug dealing are cominto his police cruiser. It hap- I've never heard that volume mon.

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Gas prices

up like it's

Increases have motorists

grumbling about gouging

summer

The shooting took place in Cardwell estimated 500 a neighborhood called the Sonya Quarters, south of "With gunfire like that in downtown. It is an area of

"He was lying in wait and he opened up," Cardwell said. "An untold number of rounds were fired."

He said officers used tear

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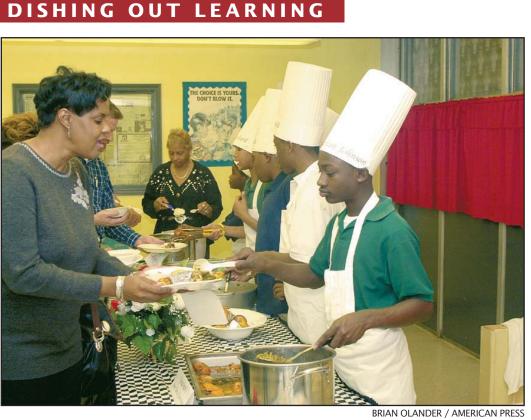
Americans frying French

Miffed by France's position on Iraq, Americans bash, boycott U.S. ally

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mon dieu, how some Americans are bashing the French these days.

Americans galled by France's reluctance to endorse an invasion of Iraq are boycotting French wine and french fries and trading jokes and insults about all things Gallic.

A Las Vegas radio station Tuesday used an armored



Recipes and lessons

lon in some places and

being gouged. Political instability in price hikes that normally don't kick in until the peak driving season. And experts warn prices could shoot up even more as the political situations and the weather heat up.

The middle of winter looks

more like the heart of summer

at gas stations nationwide, as

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS prices have increased just 14 cents over the same period of time, some consumers suspect oil companies are trying to cash in on market uncertainfuel prices surge past \$2 a galties

"I think it's just an excuse motorists grumble about to raise prices," said Corina Alba, 22, of Anaheim, Calif.

vehicle to crush photographs of French President Jacques Chirac, photocopies of the French flag, a Paris travel guide, bottles of wine and a loaf of French bread.

In Beaufort, N.C., one restaurant owner took french fries off his menu and replaced them with "freedom fries.'

In West Palm Beach, Fla., bar owner Ken Wagner dumped his entire stock of French wine and champagne into the street, vowing to serve vintages only from nations that support U.S. policy

And Palm Beach County Commissioner Burt Aaronson said he would try to block a subsidiary of the French conglomerate Vivendi from getting a \$25 million government contract to build a sludge treatment plant.

"France's attitude toward the United States is deplorable. I don't want to have any French companies earning dollars from American interests," the 75year-old Aaronson said. "We've left thousands of our men and women over in France, underground. It's quite possible that if we didn't send our troops there, the French people would all be speaking German."

France is far from alone in pushing for a delay in mili-

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Ralph Clifton Reynaud Community Learning Center's Boys of the After School Program served up a soul food meal Thursday to teachers, parents and students. The project, initiated by Activities Coordinator Chester Lee Moses featured a menu of gumbo, fried chicken, mustard greens and corn bread, among other items. Moses said the goals of the project included incorporating life skills such as reading, math and teamwork into a fun after-school activity.

Bush administration plans to present new resolution to U.N. Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Bush administration and terms for an economic aid world that it is cooperating its closest ally, Britain, are planning to present a new resolution to the U.N. Security Council on Monday in a bid for support to use force to disarm Iraq.

Finishing touches were being put on the resolution on Thursday. Adoption is by no means assured. A majority of the 15 council members are opposed to war at least until U.N. weapons inspectors report in mid-March.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said a headcount was "academic" because the resolution demanding Iraqi disarmament had not been put forward.

Powell, who is due to fly to Japan on Friday for the start of a five-day Asia trip, juggled resolution diplomacy with stressful negotiations with Turkey, a potential key ally in any war.

Turkey is balking at U.S. ment sought to convince the package. Powell, who interceded on Wednesday with Prime Minister Abdullah Gul. said he had told the Turkish the U.N. inspection program. leader "our position was firm with respect to the kind of assistance we could provide."

However, Powell said, "there may be some other creative things we can do."

As for the expected U.N. resolution, the Bush administration sees little value in extending inspections and much to worry about in Iraq's connection to al-Qaida and other terror groups.

projected day for presenting the resolution was Monday but that it could slip a day or two

Meanwhile, Iraq allowed another flight by an American forces against Iraq. U-2 surveillance plane Thursday as President 250 troops, as well as equip-Saddam Hussein's govern- ment and food.

with the weapons inspectors.

It was the second flight this week by a U-2 in support of The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said the plane spent six hours and 20 minutes over Iraq's territory.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Iraq had submitted a list of 83 people involved in the destruction of banned weapons in response to a demand by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix.

Meanwhile, four U.S. military transport planes carrying One U.S. official said the troops and equipment landed near Romania's Black Sea coast Thursday night, airport officials said, in what appeared to be the start of a new stage of the buildup of

The planes carried some

The average retail price for Association a gallon of regular unleaded, \$1.66, has risen 22 cents since stopped short of using the the beginning of the year.

But because wholesale gas

Sen. Charles Schumer. D-Venezuela and the prospect of N.Y., called on the Federal war in Iraq are triggering Trade Commission this week to investigate industry practices. In a letter to FTC chairman Timothy Muris, the senator said: "It appears as if price gouging is taking place across the country."

> The American Automobile supports Schumer's request, but

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Weather service: 75 mph wind gusts possible in Southwest La. today

Local residents should brace themselves for severe Service of Lake Charles weather today, Feb. 21, according to the National Weather Service in Lake Charles.

The weather service believes there's a possibility for tornados and wind gusts up to 75 mph during the afternoon and evening hours.

Forecasters say widespread showers and thunderstorms will occur early Friday morning, but severe weather will threaten the area later in the day. Chances of tornadoes will extend through the evening hours.

Louisiana Southwest should feel the brunt of the storm during the afternoon hours, according to local forecasters.

The National Weather warns people to be prepared for tornadoes.

Here's a few tips:

Find a safer location than a mobile home, even if it is tied down. The high winds of a tornado can get under the mobile home and lift it into the air.

■ In a strong sturdy building, stay away from windows. The best location is somewhere in the interior section of the building, like a hall closet or bathroom with no windows.

Cover your head. You can survive a broken arm, or leg. Severe head injuries are the No. 1 cause of death in tornadoes.

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OBITUARIES

Geovonnie C. Allen Joan M. Coleman Ray J. Davidson Harry K. Drake **Thomas L. Hackett** Linda Ray Hughes Brawner F. "Rockv" Lain Mary Belle Lampkin **Satisfiel Landry** Willie Ray "Hog" Leviege **Rev. John C. Littleton** Norton O'Brien **Esther Agen Quinn H.B. Sartor Ricky E. Sinegal Ezolia Thomas** Willie L. Williams

Geovonnie C. Allen

KINDER — Geovonnie Chenovie Allen, 22, died at 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003, in Fenton.

She was born in Lake Charles. She was a member of Progressive Church of God in Christ of Oberlin. She was a graduate of Oberlin High School; Delta School of Business and Technology — as a medical assistant; and Louisiana Technical College/ Sowela Campus. She was a medical assistant and aide for Preferred Living in Oberlin, and she was a substitute teacher for Head Start.

Survivors include one son. Antoine Allen of Oberlin; three brothers, Kelvin and Jeremy Mouton of Gueydan and Dorell Mouton of Welsh; five sisters, Kayla Mouton of Gueydan, Jerlyn Robinson of Crowley, Taymra Lee of Kinder, and Ashley Lee and Ivy Lee, both of Oberlin: her mother. Deborah Ann Lee of Oberlin; stepfather Albert Lee of Oberlin; maternal grandparents Estella and Mose Allen of Oberlin; and paternal grandmother Credell Manuel of Jennings.

Her funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Progressive Church of God in Christ. The Rev. Dallas Thomas will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Funeral Home of Oakdale. Visitation is from 9 a.m. Saturday in the church.

Joan M. Coleman

FAIR OAKS, Calif. — Joan M. Herrington Coleman, 70. died Friday, Jan. 10, 2003, in a Roseville hospital.

She was a native of Lake Charles and graduate of LaGrange High School. She lived most of her life in Fair Oaks.

Survivors include four children, David Carruthers III, Linda Jackson, Carolyn and James Carpenter

Harry K. Drake

DERIDDER — Harry K. Drake, 78, died at 11:52 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003, in an Alexandria hospital. His funeral will be at 1

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Lewis Cemetery under the direction of Labby Memorial Funeral Home of DeRidder.

Thomas L. Hackett

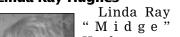
WELLS, Maine — Thomas L. Hackett, 82, of Mildram Road, died of cancer Monday, Feb. 17, 2003, in his home.

Mr. Hackett was born in Bell City, and he spent his early years as a cowboy, rancher and farmer. He served as a navigator on the European and Pacific fronts in World War II. He went on to spend 25 years in the Air Force, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1966. In 1967, he and his wife, Jeannette, founded The Farm Antiques and built it into a thriving business, specializing in 18thand 19th-century English furniture and accessories. He loved studying, restoring and selling fine antiques in an elegant setting. His passion for gardening was exhibited in the beautifully landscaped grounds of his home and antiques shop, and he could often be found with hoe in hand edging flower beds and talking with passers-by about the fine points of horticulture or antiques. He recently completed three volumes of tales and reminiscences, including a history of The Farm and its founding, stories of his boyhood years on the Gulf coast of Louisiana, and stories from his Air Force career.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Jeannette; two sons, Michael Hackett of Marysville, Calif., and Sam Hackett of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Hannah Crouthamel of Wells; two brothers and a sister, Robert, Charles and Wanda Hackett, all of Louisiana; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, send contributions to Southern Maine Health and Homecare Services, P.O. Box 739, Kennebunk, ME 04043. Arrangements are by Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Road, Wells, ME.

Linda Ray Hughes



Brawner F. "Rockv" Lain

Brawner rank "Rocky" Lain, 80, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003, in his residence. Born

in

Herbine, Ark., he lived most of his life in Lake Charles. A World War II veteran, he served in the Navy and the Air Force. He retired from the transportation service industry after more than 25 years.

Survivors include his life partner, Lelia "Tutsie" Richard Stansbury; her two sons, Robert Stansbury and Richard Long; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Bobbye Ruth Snell of Winter Park, Fla., and Shirley Newman of North Carolina.

He wished his body donated to the LSU Medical Center in New Orleans. His family and friends will miss him, and they ask that he be remembered in your prayers.

Mary Belle Lampkin

Mary Belle Lampkin, 76, died Friday, Feb. 14, 2003. She was a native Longville, and she had lived in Lake

of

Charles for 64 years. She was a member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church, where she was a member of Mission 2 and Sunday school.

Survivors include three sons, Theodore Lampkin Jr. of Inglewood, Calif., Jesse W. Mayo of Colorado Springs, Colo., and James C. Mayo Sr. of Lake Charles; three daughters, Jackie Thurston, Nelda Broussard and Joslyn August, all of Lake Charles; one brother, retired Col. Anthony J. Polk of Manassas, Va.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore Lampkin Sr.; three brothers, Richard C. Mayo, Eddie Lee Mayo and Bobbie Neal Mayo Sr.; and her parents, Edolia and Sam Mayo.

Her funeral will be at noon Saturday, Feb. 22, in Mount Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Elmore Garner will officiate. Burial will be in Combre Memorial Park under the direction of Combre Funeral Home. Visitation is from 10 a.m. Saturday in the church.

Willie Ray "Hog" Leviege

Willie Ray "Hog" Leviege, 54, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003, in his residence.

He was a lifelong resident of Lake

Charles. He was a member of dent of Creole. She was a member of Sacred Heart Mount Calvary Baptist Church. He was a longtime Catholic Church and was a employee of Atlas Moving and member of the Catholic Storage.

Survivors include three brothers, Eddie Lee Leviege Sr. and Hamilton Leviege Jr., both of Lake Charles, and Bobby Lewis Leviege of Houston; two sisters, Bobbie Jean Leviege Haley of Lake Charles and Rose Yvonne Leviege of Antioch, Calif.

His funeral will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Mount Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Elmore Garner will officiate. Burial will be in Huff and Thomas Cemetery under the direction of Fondel Memorial Chapel. Viewing will be noon-2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home, with visitation 2-4 p.m. in the church.

Rev. John C. Littleton

PICKERING — The Rev. John Carrol Littleton, 77, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003, in St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria.

He was a lifelong resident of the Pickering-Vernon Parish area. He was a graduate of Pickering High School and McNeese State University. He was a retired Vernon Parish School Board teacher and bus driver. He served as pastor at several area churches. He was a member of Pickering Lodge 477, Leesville Lodge 240, the Scottish Rites lodge of Lake **Charles and Canaan Baptist** Church.

John is survived by his wife of 50 years, Faye Haymon Littleton of Pickering; three sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Tammy Littleton of Leesville, Rickie and Zena Littleton of Sulphur, and Jeff Tina Littleton of and Pickering; daughter-in-law Cathy Littleton of Pickering; eight grandchildren, Stacy Watson, Jody Littleton, Jason Littleton, Kim Thornton, Larryn Littleton, Kelly Littleton, Lyssa Littleton and John Leighton Littleton; five great-grandchildren, Michael Watson, Watson, Alexes Taylor Littleton, Jacob Gunner Littleton and Thornton; two sisters, Mabel Rothwell of Winnie, Texas, and Annie Mae Bridges of Many;

Esther Agen Quinn

Daughters and the Altar

Society. She was a member of

Edwin Quinn of Ragley and

G.C. Quinn of Cameron; one

daughter, Glynn Portie of

Cameron; 13 grandchildren;

Saturday, Feb. 22, from Sacred

Heart Catholic Church. The

Rev. Joseph McGragh will offi-

ciate. Burial will be in the

church cemetery under the

direction of Hixson Funeral

Home of Creole. Visitation is 1-

9 p.m. today, with a rosary at 7

p.m., and from 8 a.m.

Saturday. In lieu of flowers,

donations may be made to

LEESVILLE — H.B.

"Boots" Sartor, 88, passed

away Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003,

in Christus St. Frances

He was a native of Oberlin

and a longtime resident of

Vernon Parish. He was a

charter member and the old-

est living member of the

Leesville Lions Club. He was

a member of the board of

directors at Vernon Bank. He

served as mayor of Leesville

from 1970 to 1978. He graduat-

ed from DeRidder High

School and Louisiana State

University with a bachelor's

degree in business adminis-

tration. He owned and operat-

ed Sartor Motor Co. for more

than 50 years. He served his

country in World War II, and

he was a charter member of

Survivors include his wife,

Winifred Ware Sartor of

Leesville; three daughters,

Ann Sartor and husband

Dennis Phillips of Houston,

and Martha Sartor and Trudy

Leesville; four grandchildren,

Gayle Rowzee and husband

Steven D. Kidd and Daniel

Sartor and wife Elizabeth B.

Rowzee, all of Rockwall,

Texas, and Anna Kathryn

"Kate" Phillips and Brent

Evelyn Sartor, both of

VFW Post 3106.

Hospital

in

one's favorite charity.

H.B. Sartor

Cabrini

Alexandria.

Her funeral will be at 1 p.m.

and 29 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons,

the Farm Bureau.

CREOLE -Esther Agen Quinn, 88, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003, in the Cameron hospital.

She was a lifelong resi-

Feb. 20, 2003, in Jennings American Legion Hospital.

Ezolia

Thomas, 62,

died at 8:30

a.m. Thursday,

She was a missionary and faithful teacher at St. Mary Baptist Church of Starks.

Ezolia Thomas

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Linton Thomas of Elton: three sons. Herman John Richard of Rayne and Linton Earl Thomas and the Rev. Jacob Thomas, both of Elton; four daughters, Flossie Marie Barker, Angela Thomas, Tiffany Michelle Matthews and Dana Renee Thomas, all of Elton; one brother, Christopher Hillstock Jr. of Port Arthur, Texas; two sisters, Lorinda Thomas of Elton and Elizabeth Taylor of Port Arthur; seven grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Christopher and Flossie Hillstock, and by one brother, Joseph Hillstock.

Her funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Holiness Unto the Lord Church of Elton. Elder Joseph Thomas will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Chataignier under the direction of Williams Funeral Home of Opelousas. Visitation is from 9 a.m. Saturday in the church.

Willie L. Williams

Willie Lee Williams, 78, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003, in a local hospital.

He was a native of

Carson, and he lived most of his life in DeQuincy. He was a member of Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church, where he was a deacon, trustee, church treasurer and a Mason. He was a member of the Isaac & Rebecca Lodge and the Civil Defense. He retired from Union Pacific after 32 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Verline Woodard Williams of DeQuincy; two Margaret daughters, Williams (Joseph) Clement and Diana Lynn Williams, both of DeQuincy; one son, Norris L. Williams of Milwaukee; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends. His funeral will be at 1 p.m Saturday, Feb. 22, in **Evergreen Missionary Baptist** Church. The Rev. James Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Community Cemetery under the direction of Combre Funeral Home. Visitation is 6-9 p.m. today in the church.





DEQUINCY

Cruthers; two sisters, Juanita Poe of Westlake and Joyce Hall of Upland, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Coleman.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003, Shakewood Park in Recreation Center.

Ray J. Davidson



W Ε Ν IBERIA - Ray Joseph Davidson, 71, died at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. 2003. in New Iberia Manor Nursing Home.

was a native of He Abbeville. He was a retired Entex division chief clerk. He served in the Air Force in the Korean War. He was a member of American Legion Post 401 and was a life member of VFW Post 1982.

He is survived by one brother, Daniel Davidson and wife Vanessa of Cameron; one sister, Doris Eldridge and husband Aubrey of Lake Charles; one aunt, Lucy Featherston of Jeanerette; one uncle, William Garber of La Mesa, Calif.; several nieces and nephews; and a host of really good friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Marie Garber Davidson III, and by one sister, Ruby Dell.

His funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, from Nativity of Our Lady Catholic Church. The Rev. Mike Arnaud will officiate. Burial will be in Beau Pre Cemetery, with a military service by the VFW Post 1982 honor guard. Arrangements are by Evangeline Funeral Home. Visitation is 3-9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. Saturday. Pallbearers will be Kevin Featherston, Victor Featherston, Chris Authement, Denny O'Brien, W.R. Holman and Neil Viator. Honorary pallbearer will be Mitch Fouquier.

Hughes, 53, , e d d i Thursday, Feb. 13, 2003, in a local hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of Lake Charles. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She worked for Lake Charles Memorial Hospital, Vanchiere's Catering, LeBlanc Cafe and Louis Drive Inn. She also worked for Muller's for many years, and she worked as an insurance agent and as a sports writer for the Lake Charles American Press.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Hughes of Lake Charles; one brother, Al (Veronica) Hughes of Lake Charles; and a host of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alex and Martha Fairfax Hughes.

Her funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, from Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Alphonse Volpe will officiate. Burial will be in Combre Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of King's Funeral Home. Visitation is 8-10:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, with a rosary at 9:30 a.m.

LOTTERY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Louisiana Lottery:

Pick 3 2 - 5 - 5Maximum prize \$500

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Satisfiel Landry



Satisfiel Landry, 96, died Wednesdav. Feb. 19. 2003, in a local hospital. He was a native of New

Iberia, and he was a longtime resident of Lake Charles. He was a deputy with the Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Office under the late Ham Reid and under Wayne McElveen. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and he was a member of Masonic Temple Golden Chain Lodge 103.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beanna Landry of Lake Charles; one daughter, Joyce Easton of Lake Charles; two stepdaughters, Brenda Mouton of Alexandria and Linda Ann Smith of Baytown, Texas; one son, Michael Thomas of Eunice; one stepson, Cleven Miller of Westlake; 29 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; and seven great-greatgreat-grandchildren.

His funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, from Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Mancuso will officiate. Entombment will be in Sacred Heart Mausoleum under the direction of Combre Funeral Home. Visitation is 5-9 p.m today in the funeral home, with a rosary at 6 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Ernest C. Cezair, 24, convicted of drug charges in 14th Judicial District Court, does not live at 1209 Giovanni St. — the address he gave police according to the property owner.

and a nost of loving relatives special friends and fishing buddies. He was preceded in death by his son, John Gary Littleton, and by grandson John Eric Littleton.

His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Cooper Baptist Church of Pickering. The Revs. Dennis Hackler, Melvin Smith, E.J. Bradshaw and Ed Chaney will officiate. Burial, with Masonic rites, will be in Canaan Cemetery under the direction of Hixson Funeral Home of Leesville. Visitation is 2-10 p.m. today in the funeral home and from 9 a.m. Saturday in the church.

Norton O'Brien

Norton O'Brien, 77, died at 12:01 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003, in a local hospital.

A prayer service will be at 8:30 a.m. today, Feb. 21, in Fondel Memorial Chapel.

Department defends rescue

CHICAGO (AP) — The nightclub owner under criticism for a stampede that killed 21 people alleges firefighters failed to rescue trapped patrons quickly enough, but department officials say they did everything they could.

In an interview in Thursday's Chicago Sun-Times, E2 nightclub owner Dwain Kyles said firefighters should have worked from the ground floor to clear a pileup of people on the main stairway leading to the nightclub, instead of working from the second floor.

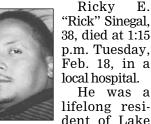
Fire Chief Dennis Gault said Thursday that rescuers had no choice but to work from the second floor, getting in through exits that had been blocked off when the stampede occurred.

Police spokesman Pat Camden said taking people out from the bottom of the mass of entangled bodies would have created an avalanche of people.

Christopher Phillips, both of Houston; one great-granddaughter, Mary Martha Kidd of Rockwall; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Self Sartor, and one son-in-law, William J. Rankin.

His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in First United Methodist Church of Leesville. The Rev. Chris Blanchard will officiate. Burial will be in Leesville Cemetery under the direction of Hixson Funeral Home of Leesville. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Leesville First United Methodist Church or the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

Ricky E. Sinegal



Feb. 18, in a local hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Lake Charles. He graduated from Marion High School in 1983.

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He worked for TDS, and he was formerly employed by American Polymer for 10 years. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda Hasty Sinegal of Lake Charles; one stepson, Antonio Hasty of Lake Charles; his mother, Roselie Charles Sinegal of Lake Charles; his godchild, Atavia Sinegal of Lake Charles; four brothers, Lester Ray Sinegal, Charles D. (Panda) Sinegal, Leslie (Kay) Sinegal Jr. and Mark A. (Faye) Sinegal, all of Lake Charles; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

His funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in King's Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth P. Hasty will officiate. Burial will be in Combre Memorial Park. Visitation is from 11 a.m. Saturday.

Well-known performers in DeRidder

BY SHAWN MARTIN AMERICAN PRESS

DERIDDER — Marlena Smalls and the Hallelujah Singers will perform today, Feb. 22, at DeRidder Junior High School and at DeRidder High School on Saturday.

Smalls and the Hallelujah Singers are internationally known. They appeared in the Academy Award-winning film "Forest Gump" and have performed for U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and the queen of England.

At 2:15 p.m. today, the singers will treat DeRidder Junior High students to a mini-concert. The main concert will be at 6 p.m. in the DeRidder High School Auditorium.

The school's jazz band will open the concert.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserve seating and are available at several DeRidder and Lake Charles merchants.

The proceeds raised from the concert will go toward the high school's band trip to Winter Park, Colo.

For more information, call Maysia Coker at (337) 463-8185.

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gas because police thought there might be a second gunman, but there was none.

During the shooting, students at a nearby school were locked inside their building.

Janice Kane, a retired receptionist who lives about two blocks from scene, said a large crowd gathered on the corner outside her house, shouting at the police to save the children.

"They were expressing what they felt, that the police should get the kids out," she said. "The people were shouting, 'Why can't you get the kids out?"

"It sounded like a war zone," she said. "To be honest, it was just shocking for something like that to happen

line," AAA spokesman Jeff

Sunstrom said today's high

prices could be a harbinger of

even costlier fuel by the end

Price Information Service, a

Lakewood, N.J., publisher of industry data, said the lost

Venezuela's oil workers went on strike in December have

replaced, and that could be a problem when the weather heats up and demand rises.

Gas prices typically rise during spring, when refiners shift from winter- to summer-grade fuel. The switch to cleaner-burning gas requires shutting down equipment, scrubbing it clean and starting it up all over again — a process that causes supplies to contract and prices to move higher even under the

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Tom Kloza, director of Oil

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in this neighborhood. You try to clean up a neighborhood and then this.'

Her husband, Joe Kane, a veteran who works at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said, "Only in Vietnam. That's the only time I heard that many shots.'

He said there was a lot of smoke or tear gas so it was hard to see what was going on.

One of the wounded officers is being taken to Baton Rouge for surgery for glass behind his eve. Cardwell said.

Cardwell said a crowd lined up to donate blood at hospitals when they heard police had been shot.

"We're not accustomed to this," he said. "We've had an outpouring of support from the community."

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Germany, tary action. Belgium, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Greece, Ireland and Luxembourg have all said they would prefer to give U.N. weapons inspections more time.

But it is the French who have borne the brunt of U.S. scorn and become the butt of jokes about their beret-wearing, wine-drinking, cheeseeating, Jerry Lewis-loving, literature-deconstructing, surrendering-to-the-Germans ways.

"France wants more evidence," David Letterman wisecracked. "The last time France wanted more evidence, it rolled right through France with a German flag."

Comedian Dennis Miller quipped: "The only way the French are going in is if we tell them we found truffles in Iraq."

Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., warmed up a crowd of GOP leaders in Missouri last week by saying, "Do you know how many Frenchmen it takes to defend Paris? It's not known, it's never been tried."

And this: "Somebody was telling me about the French Army rifle that was being advertised on eBay the other day — the description was, 'Never shot. Dropped once.""

And this, too: "Going to war without the French is like going deer hunting without your accordion."

ed France and Germany "the axis of weasel," then ran a doctored page-one photo that put giant weasel heads on the shoulders of the French and German ambassadors to the United Nations.

Natalie Loiseau, spokesman for the French Embassy in Washington, said the barbs go beyond the dispute over Iraq.

"There is kind of a tradition of French-bashing here," she said Wednesday. "There is a kind of rivalry. It has lasted for years, and for centuries, really.'

It's not something the French take too seriously.

Even this week, Loiseau said the embassy had not received any complaints from French citizens living in the United States about harassment.

For their part, the French long lambasted have American cultural influence in Europe, decrying American fast food and pushy American tourists.

"There is also a tradition of American-bashing in France, yes," Loiseau said. "If you read the press on either side of the Atlantic, you would think we were ready to go to war with each other. Obviously, that is not the case. We are still good friends."

A Gallup poll in early February found a nearly 20point drop in the percentage

The New York Post brand- of Americans who think France favorably, while 33 favorably of France. About 59 percent of Americans view

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Loeber said his supplier has raised the rack price by 16 cents a gallon in less than three weeks and that he has maintained his 8-cent-per-gallon margin all along.

"People know they're getting gouged, but believe me, it's not from the dealers," Loeber said.

The petroleum industry contends gasoline prices are higher mainly because of traders' fears of supply disruptions in the event of a war in Iraq and the impact of the Venezuelan oil strike.

The impact of this switch

already has been magnified by the possibility of a U.S.-led

invasion of Iraq, analysts

"The fundamental thing is that crude prices have gone up dramatically," said John Felmy, chief economist at the American Petroleum Institute.

About 40 percent of the retail cost of gasoline is attributed to the price of crude oil. which has risen 19 percent since the start of the year to \$36.79 per barrel.

Gas station owners say they are frustrated by accusations of profiteering and insist they are not to blame. They say suppliers have been raising their "rack" prices for weeks and that station owners are merely passing along those increases to customers.

"I realize that the price of

Chavez foes protest arrest

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Thousands of angry government opponents chanting "This is a dictatorship!" rallied in the capital's streets Thursday, protesting the arrest of a strike leader.

But President Hugo Chavez triumphantly proclaimed that he authorized the arrest of Carlos Fernandez even though it threatened to re-ignite massive demonstrations and again paralyze the country.

Chavez said judges should not "be afraid to issue arrest warrants against coup-plotters."

Fernandez faces charges of treason and instigating violence for leading the twomonth strike that began Dec. 2 seeking to oust Chavez and force early elections.

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Should schools teach personal finances?

hould schools start semester course in free enterteaching what parents at home aren't — personal responsibility?

That's the nagging question behind efforts in the upcoming legislative session for the state to require public schools to teach students how to manage their credit cards.

A coalition of banks, credit unions, retailers and others will lobby for passage of such a bill which will be co-sponsored by House Education Committee Chairman Carl Crane, R-Baton Rouge.

Members of the group say that credit-card abuse is so prevalent among students that they need a 10-hour course on personal finances.

According to the Morning Advocate of Baton Rouge, surveys show that:

■ Only about one in five students between 16 and 22 say they have ever taken a course in personal finance.

■ One in three teen-agers cary credit cards.

■ College undergraduate students carry an average of three credit cards and have average credit card debts of \$2,347.

■ Bankruptcies for those under 25 are skyrocketed.

"We are seeing lives destroyed," said Ken E. Uffman, former president and chief executive officer of the Credit Bureau of Baton Rouge and one of the leaders of the lobbying effort.

The state requires that high school student pass a oneprise. Uffman and others suggest inserting about 10 hours of training on personal finance into the free-enterprise.

Topics would include spending and credit, income, money management and savings and investment. If passed, the course would go into effect for the 2004-2005 school year.

The state education department and Gov. Mike Foster endorse the idea.

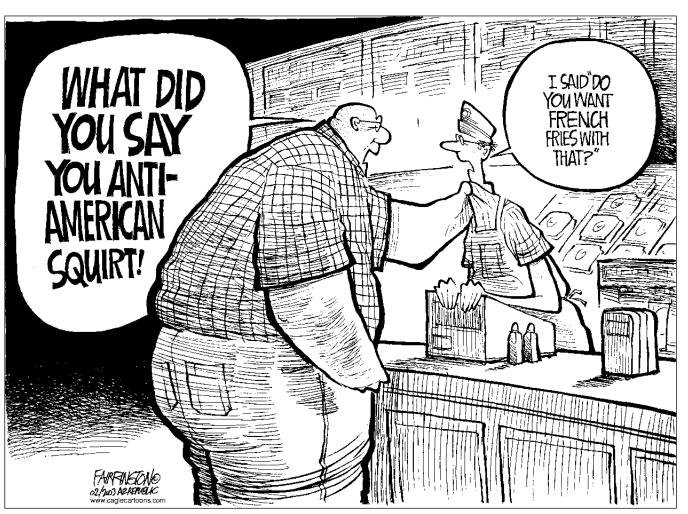
Last year, students in 40 Louisiana high schools were tested in financial literacy. The 32 questions included finance charges, how long it would take to save certain amounts based on monthly expenses and income, and automatic teller machine cards.

Louisiana students answered an average of 47 percent of the questions correctly, 3 percent less than the national passage rate.

Uffman said no other state requires a class in personal finance.

Proponents concede that some lawmakers may balk at dictating curriculum and that they will point out that some personal finance is already taught in some high schools.

The subject is sure to fuel a lively debate, but assuming that students aren't getting much personal financial guidance at home, we see no harm in adding 10 hours of personal financial training to free-enterprise classes.



'Secrecy renders societies susceptible

to epidemics of suspicion."

George Will

To wage war when necessary is to be grown up

Watching war protests around the world punctuated by vandalism and '60s rhetoric that sounded offkey and out of context, I was grateful for grown-ups in higher places.

It is a tough time to be grown-up. To have moral courage, to swim against a tide of tantrum-throwing dissidents who can't quite put a finger on what's bothering them, but it's bad, whatever it is. Real bad. American stuff. Big bad meanies. Where are the weapons? Where's bin Laden? What's Saddam got to do with it?

Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, is delighted. He's just a guy running a country, minding his own business, and Imperial America and her poodle allies are nutso!

So go the headlines where newspapers are run by the government:

"The world said with one voice: 'No to aggression on Iraq,' " read a headline in Iraq's daily governmentrun newspaper. "The world rises against American aggression and the arrogance of naked force," said the front-page headline in the army daily. When one's actions provide solace and self-justification to a brutal, murdering, lying despot, one might consider the possibility that one is wrong. Instead, protesters have played right into Saddam's hand. embracing the anti-Americanism that failed Arab states have cultivated and proffered as a distraction for their own embattled people. Besides, protesting war and singing and face-painting and punching police horses and making posters and spraying graffiti is so much more fun (and virtuous!) than pursuing an unpopular and potentially deadly military action. Hear this: No one wants war. No sane person wants the horrible consequences of war. But there are also terrible consequences to "stop the war," as British Prime Minister Tony Blair made clear in his recent speech at the Labour Party's local



government, women's and youth conferences. (Read text here: http://www.labour.org.uk/tbglasgow.)

"If I took that advice, and did not insist on disarmament, yes, there would be no war," said Blair. "But there would still be Saddam. ... This isn't a regime with Weapons of Mass Destruction that is otherwise benign. This is a regime that contravenes every single principle or value anyone of our politics believes in. ..

"I do not seek unpopularity as a

ment of chaos down the road — than what controlled military action might bring in the near future. Again, Blair:

"At every stage, we should seek to avoid war. But if the threat cannot be removed peacefully, please let us not fall for the delusion that it can be safely ignored. If we do not confront these twin menaces of rogue states with (weapons of mass destruction) and terrorism, they will not disappear. They will just feed and grow on our weaknesses."

The truth, unpalatable as it is to anyone of conscience, is that we may no longer have a choice. The Rubicon has been crossed, as Fouad Ajami, professor and director of Middle East studies at Johns Hopkins University, wrote in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine. The article is long but well worth the read for those interested in what our future is likely to be rather than what we might wish it to have been had we been steelier sooner. (http://www.foreignaffairs.org/20030101faessay10218/foua d-ajami/iraq-an d-the-arabsfuture.html.) "Any fallout of war is certain to be dwarfed by the terrible consequences of America's walking right up to the edge of war and then stepping back, letting the Iraqi dictator work out the terms of another reprieve," wrote Ajami. "It is the fate of great powers that provide order to do so against the background of a world that takes the protection while it bemoans the heavy hand of the protector." Likewise, it is the fate of grownups to do what's necessary against the background of adolescents who take for granted the freedoms that inevitably would be lost were weaker souls in charge. Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kpark er.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually. © 2003, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



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badge of honor. But sometimes it is the price of leadership. And the cost of conviction."

Reading those words against the backdrop of protesters reminds parents like me of the teenager who stomps and vells "I hate vou!" when things don't go his way. The parent thinks to himself, fine. Hate me if that's the price I must pay for doing what's best for you regardless of the cost to my own happiness at the moment.

Such is the lot of the adult, of committing to what's right and acting on it. The case against Saddam, meanwhile, doesn't need to be made anew. He is the case against himself. A cruel, butchering tyrant who starves and kills own people, who harbors weapons of mass destruction in defiance of the United Nations. Who, given the means and opportunity, would unleash his nasty might on the West while holding the rest of the world hostage.

To leave him in place poses risks far graver and consequences far bloodier — a guaranteed environ-

The hard part will come if and when Saddam is forced out

BY GEORGE GEDDA ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is an old hand at supervising unscheduled government transitions in overseas trouble spots. Some examples are Afghanistan, the Philippines and Panama — all relative cakewalks compared with what could lie ahead in Iraq if the U.S. military forces out Saddam Hussein.

Take for example the question of disarmament. Andrew Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies offers the somewhat chilling prediction that a successful post-Saddam disarmament effort in Iraq would be shortlived.

"The intellectual capital and skills to make weapons of mass destruction will remain," he said last week. "Iraq will have the dualuse facilities to rapidly return to the

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production of chemical and biological weapons.

"You cannot disarm a sophisticated state. It is an oxymoron." People who think otherwise, he said, "really do not understand this region."

Cordesman is no placard-carrying, anti-war militant. Indeed, he has staked out a pro-war stance, admitting he has done so with "reluctance and considerable uncertainty."

Uncertainty seems to be a dominant sentiment about the aftermath of a war with Iraq. "The American people have no notion what we are about to undertake," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., speaking at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week.

The war's cost? "Unknowable," **Defense Undersecretary Douglas**

Feith told the committee, citing uncertainty about the severity of war-related damage. Two budget experts cited by The New York Times predict the cost could range between \$127 billion and \$682 billion. The latter figure is more than half the gross national product of Russia.

How long would it take to dispose of Saddam's arsenal?

"We can't, now, even venture a sensible guess as to the amount of time," Feith said. Left unanswered were Cordesman's concerns about a post-Saddam Iraq, freed of U.N. Security Council sanctions, rearming.

Such an outcome might be acceptable to Washington if the transition produced a pro-Western government. But what if Iraq fell back into the hands of people more attuned to the Libyas and the Syrias of the region?

For now, the administration's

focus is on the short term. Marc Grossman, an undersecretary of state, told last week's committee hearing that the administration's Iraq roadmap, aside from disarmament, includes the "liberation" of Iraq — not a long-term U.S. military occupation; elimination of the "terrorist infrastructure"; and maintenance of the country's territorial integrity. Humanitarian and reconstruction assistance also will be provided

Iraqi oil "belongs to the Iraqi people," and will be treated as such, Grossman said, adding that a final goal will be "free and fair elections based on a democratic constitution." He predicted that Americans would be in charge of Iraq for two years before turning authority over to the Iraqis.

James Phillips of the Heritage Foundation foresees an outpouring of Iraqi joy if Saddam is deposed, seriously undercutting anti-war protesters who have been on the march lately, especially in Europe.

More worrisome to Phillips is the specter of bloody score-settling by Iraqi Kurds and Shiites, who have suffered horrific abuses under Saddam's Sunni-led regime for vears.

"One of the biggest tasks of the U.S. military will be to prevent acts of vengeance," Phillips says.

Danielle Pletka of the American Enterprise Institute said she was concerned that the administration is moving far too slowly in lining up opposition leaders for the postwar succession.

The longer the administration waits, she said, the longer Iraq will be under American tutelage, giving the country the status of a U.S. colony — and giving anti-U.S. forces in the region a can't-miss issue. George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968



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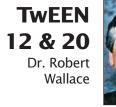
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Sex should be saved for marriage

Dr. Wallace: My fiancee and I are planning on a June wedding. We have been dating for over two years and love each other very much. So far we have abstained from having sex. I feel that now is the time to become sexually intimate. We can both use protection and, if by chance she got pregnant, all we would have to do is move the wedding day up. We plan to have children anyway.

The problem is that my fiancee doesn't want to have sex until after we're married. Since we are in love, I'd like you to tell her it's perfectly all right for us to have sex. I need your help. — Bernie, Miami, Fla.

Bernie: I see that you haven't been reading my column very long. I'm from the old school and firmly believe that sex should be saved for marriage - not engagement. Today we live in a world where supposedly "anything goes." Sorry, I don't buy it. As far as I'm concerned, morality and truth are never out of fashion.

I agree with your fiancee. Since you've waited over two years, another few months shouldn't be so difficult. You'll be glad you waited.

Dr. Wallace: Three weeks ago, my mother went through my purse and found a marijuana cigarette. I tried to convince her I was just holding it for my friend (that's the truth), but she wouldn't believe me, so I was put on restriction for a month. I know I was stupid for hiding a marijuana cigarette for a friend, and I'm serving my restriction without complaining. What I do get upset about is that now my mother searches my room and my purse every day to make sure I'm not hiding "things I shouldn't have." This lack of trust really hurts me. What can I do to regain the trust my mother once had in me? — Nameless, Michigan City, Ind. Nameless: Most parents who find drugs in the possession of their children are traumatized and don't know how to handle it. Your mother checks you every day because she feels this is the best way to keep you drugfree. Your actions will speak louder than words. Be positive, keep your grades up and make sure that you and drugs are strangers from now on. Eventually, Mom's trust in you will be restored.

Baby, think it over!

Students experience realities of parenthood

BY ERIN KELLY MERICAN PRESS

The first two weeks of February were rough for high-school junior Jamine Walker.

Her baby, Yasmine, kept her up for seven nights. Walker was late for school. She didn't sleep.

"She's horrible!" Walker said, eyeing little Yasmine in her carrier. "She's got her days and nights mixed up. She only slept for one night.'

When Yasmine whines, Walker has to figure out what she needs. Is it a bottle? A diaper change? Someone to hold her?

"I spoil her because I hold her all the time, trying to calm her down," Walker said.

The last week of the month should be better for Walker because Yasmine will return home. For Yasmine, "home" is a rectangular white box in teacher Nancy Taylor's office.

Yasmine is one of 10 plastic infant simulators used in Taylor's parenting class.

"When baby cries, it is the teen's responsibility to determine and provide the type of care baby needs, whether it be feeding, rocking, burping or diapering," Taylor said. "Sometimes baby is just fussy."

The babies are controlled by monitors in their



brainchild of Rick and Mary Jurmain, a Wisconsin couple who felt that parenting simulations used in the 1990s — having teens take care of eggs or sacks of flours, for example - didn't represent the reality of parenthood.

After taking care of Mekaelah after only a few days, Jasmine Penn, a senior at LC-B, is having second thoughts about motherhood.

"I don't want to have kids any time soon. Maybe never," she said.

The hardest part, Penn said, is waking up in the middle of the night.

After two days of simulated fatherhood, Nolan Zackery knows he's not ready to have any kids.

"Nope. That's it. No kids," he said.

Kimberly Lewis, a senior, is mommy to a simulated baby, which she hasn't named, and a real baby - a 4-month-old girl.

"If would've taken this class before, I probably wouldn't have had my baby," she said.

She said the baby simulator is very similar to true parenthood.

"It helps you realize what you need to raise a child. At first, when I had my little girl, I thought I didn't want any help. I realized quick that you can't do it without help," Lewis said.

It didn't take Walker

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backs, which report the number of times care was provided by its "mommy' or "daddy." Rough-handling, shaking and wrongpositioning are also recorded by the monitor.

The babies, which weigh about seven pounds and cost \$500 each, are randomly programmed on various

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Kimberly Lewis, a senior at Lake Charles-Boston, takes care of her baby. The infant simulators in the Baby Think it Over program are 21 inches long and weigh about seven pounds.

schedules, based on the habits of actual infants.

bottle in the baby's mouth,

change its diaper or rock it back to sleep — whatever The teens have to place a the baby needs to calm down.

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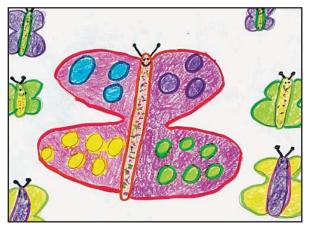
long to realize that, either. She was only a mommy

for less than a month. "I learned that girls shouldn't have any kids until they get married," she said. "This ain't a onewoman job."

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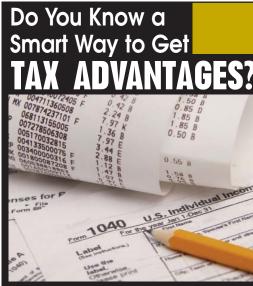
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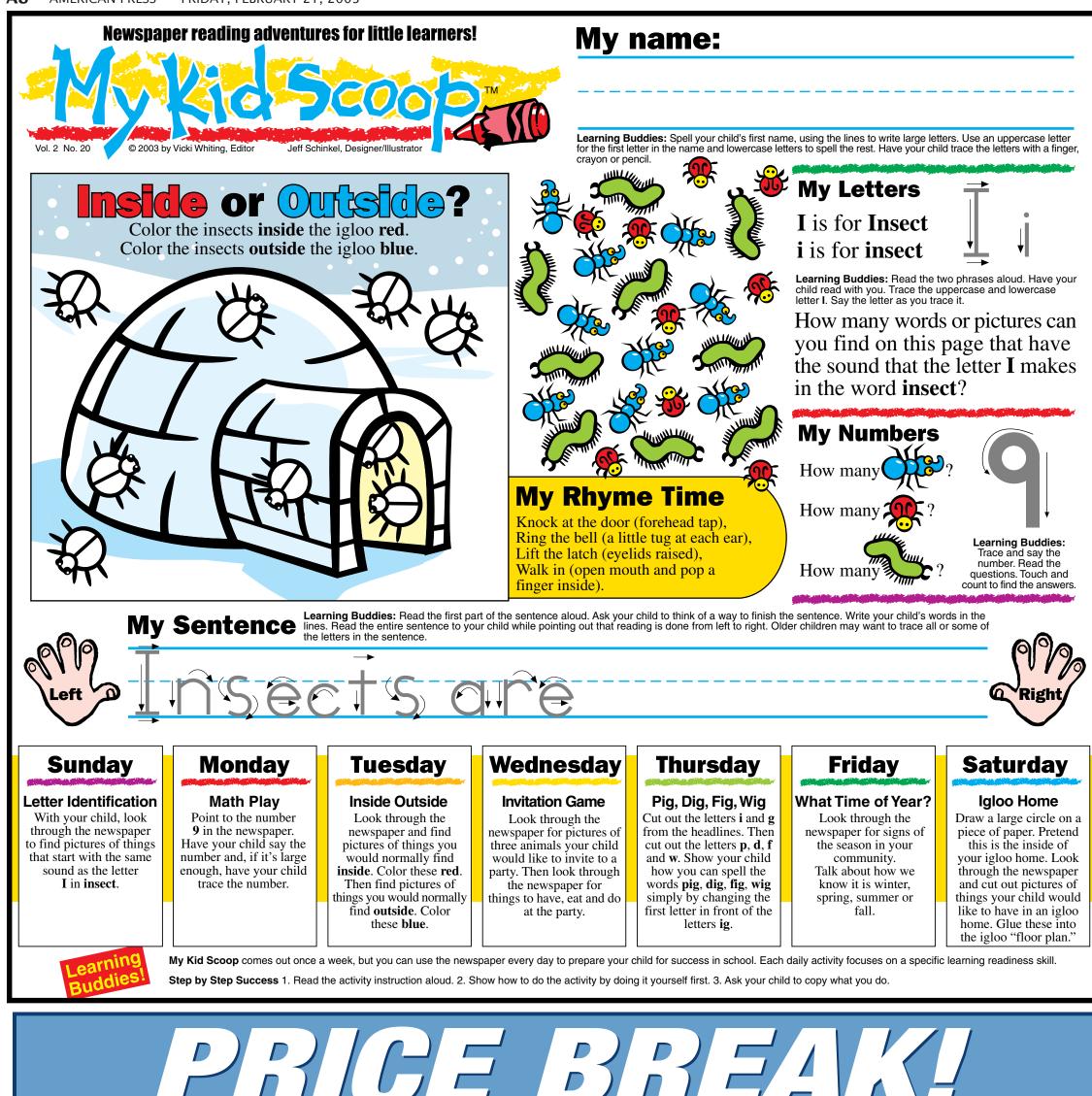


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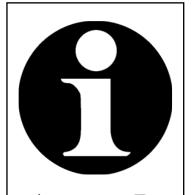
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Council must_first OK hotel proposal

Why does the mayor of Lake Charles have authority to build a motel on the lakefront?

He doesn't, Mayor Randy Roach said.

He has proposed that a hotel be built adjacent to the Civic Center. The project commercial use of the lakefront requires voters' approval.

But before a ballot referendum can be scheduled, the project must first be approved by the City Council. Only it can schedule a public vote on the proposal.

Roach said he expects that

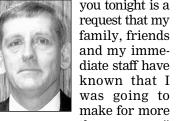
Jeff Davis school superintendent to retire

BY DORIS MARICLE AMERICAN PRESS

JENNINGS — After more than 30 years in education, the Jeff Davis Parish school superintendent will retire next year. Cliff Friedman announced

plans to retire July 1, 2004, during Thursday's School Board meeting and asked the board to name his replacement by this June.

Friedman's contract with the board expires August 2004. "The request I am making of



FRIEDMAN than a year," Friedman said.

With his military service credit and accrued sick leave, Friedman will have 38 years of service for retirement purposes as of July 1, 2004.

request that my five years as assistant superinfamily, friends tendent in Jeff Davis Parish.

> He previously worked as a teacher, coach and principal before being named superintendent with the retirement of former Superintendent Cleve Beard in June 1999. Friedman was the only applicant for the position.

During his tenure, district this year," he said. test scores have improved, vated, technology has improv-

you tonight is a years as superintendent and Jennings high school have tendent-elect have the opportubecome a reality.

After making his announcement Thursday, Friedman asked the board to begin advertising for a new superintendent in accordance with School Board policy.

"I would request that the superintendent-elect be named by this School Board in June of

school facilities have been reno- inherent in the Minimum Foundation Program, it is Friedman has served four ed, and plans for a new imperative that the superin-

nity to participate in the planning and structure of the fiscal year 2004 budget and develop an understanding and appreciation for the various aspects of the MFP."

He said the superintendentelect would need to be in place before budget preparations begin for the next year.

"In addition, this will allow "With the complexities the superintendent-elect to work with me for one full year before assuming the duties of See RETIRE, Page B5

EDS PARENTS NIGHT

ABOVE: Episcopal Day School kindergartner David Tickner and his mom, Rachel, dissect owl pellets Wednesday at Parents Night. Pre-K through fifth-grade classes selected a biome for study and enjoyed hands-on experiments and activities ith their parents. **RIGHT:** Episcopal Day School student Corrine Grubb and Sallv Fruge examine a turtle Wednesday in Nicole Duplechins' pre-K class at Parents Night. Mrs. Duplechins' class chose the wetlands as their biome for study.



City in no hurry to hire

Officials waiting for audit results before seeking two replacements

BY HECTOR SAN MIGUEL AMERICAN PRES

DOCK BOARD

Top Lake Charles officials said Thursday they will not move quickly to find a replacement for a dock board member who resigned in protest over port financial practices.

Port Charles Donaldson Jr., who had been on the board since September 1998, resigned abruptly Wednesday in hand before we make any proprotest over financial mis-nouncements or any statemanagement and micromanaging at the port. He is the second port commissioner to resign within 10 days. Former commissioner Chad Thielen resigned earlier, citing problems with port finances and operations. Donaldson represents the city on the board. The city also has a minority appointment, Ozie Rideaux, on the board.

Tolbert said Thursday they will take action to find a replacement for Donaldson, but that they are still waiting for findings of an audit and a review by the state legislative auditor.

"Because of the importance Commissioner of the port and the impact the port has on all Southwest Louisiana, I think we need to wait until we have facts in

a formal hotel proposal will be submitted to the council for approval within the next several months.

Commissioners Who are the remaining

members of the Lake **Charles Harbor and Terminal District board?**

They are Hillery J. Langley Jr., president; Larry R. DeRouen, vice president; James C. Watts, secretary, Ozie Rideaux, treasurer; and George E. Williams.

Members Chad Theilen and Charles R. Donaldson Jr. recently resigned.

The harbor and terminal district — a political subdivision of the state — is governed by a seven-member board. The commissioners set policies and appoint an executive director to oversee the daily operations.

The governor appoints five members; the Lake Charles City Council nominates two; the legislative delegation. nominates three; and the Calcasieu and Cameron police juries each appoint one

The district's address is P.O. Box 3753, Lake Charles, LA 70602; the phone number is 439-3661; its Web site is www.portlc.com.

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LEFT: Episcopal Day School third-grader Lauren Grubb and assistant David Ambros finish an Australian didgeridoo Wednesday at Parents Night. A didgeridoo is a musical instrument made from the Australian mallee tree. Mrs. Ambros' third-grade class selected the Australian dessert as their focus.

Mayor Randy Roach and City Council president Sam

ments about what we will or won't do," Roach said.

"We owe that to the port, and we owe that to the community — that is, to look at the facts and make decisions made on facts.'

As for selecting a replacement for Donaldson, Roach said, "The (legislative) delegation has an appointment that they need to fill as well.

"I'm basically going to sug-

See HIRE, Page B5

Blossman: Auditor may need assistance understanding utilities

BATON ROUGE (AP) the commission. The legislative auditor's office may need a little help under- need help because analyzing standing the complexities of rates is a "very complicated utility regulation, Public and technical business." The Service Commission Chairman Jay Blossman said.

At the end of the PSC's meeting Wednesday, Blossman said he wanted commission staff to draw up a request sion to have experts analyzing for proposals from consultants to help guide auditors in said. their ongoing examination of

Blossman said auditors auditors investigating the PSC are not expert enough to "second-guess" what the PSC's experts have done, he said.

"It's only fair to the commiswhat we're doing," Blossman

See AUDITOR, Page B5

Hotel bookings for Mardi Gras season down

tions for Mardi Gras, hotel with Iraq and more hotel ments and aiming advertising within an easy drive of the city.

The industry reports that overall hotel occupancy stands softer than it's been in the last

Faced with a slump in reserva- economy, the threat of war operators are cutting mandato- rooms in New Orleans. In addiry minimum-stay require- tion, many travelers are booking trips much later through at potential tourists who are the Internet, which allows them to find last-minute bargains.

"We're seeing it's definitely

ever has in the past."

hotel room inventory sat at Motel Association. "With so 25,000 rooms from 1985 until 1993. Then, a construction wave added 10,000 rooms. That fact alone calls for a new definition of a successful Mardi arrives, hotel occupancy is Gras, some in the industry say.

at about 85 percent, compared few years," said Patrick amount of hotel rooms to sell Langkopp, executive director with the usual 95 percent or so. Quinn, who owns and operates out," said Alfred Groos, vice of the New Orleans Hotel-Hotel operators say the rate 17 hotels downtown. "It's taken president and general manag- Motel Association.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — is down because of the slow longer to fill them up than it er of the Chateau Sonesta Hotel and president of the The New Orleans area's Greater New Orleans Hotelmany hotel rooms, the way we measure the success of Mardi Gras, I think, has to change."

By the time Fat Tuesday expected to be in the low 90 "The fact is, we have a fair percent range, said Bill

Ramblers to appear on 'Today' show

The Hackberry Ramblers will be featured on NBC's "Today" show this morning. The segment will air between 9:30 and 10 a.m., a network representative said.

The segment was supposed to air in mid-March, then on Feb. 26. Ramblers drummer and manager Ben Sandmel heard yesterday that it would air today.

The band was taped two

weeks ago at the Liberty Theater in Eunice and McGee's Landing in Henderson. Fiddler Luderin Darbone and accordionist Edwin Duhon were interviewed in their hometowns of Sulphur and Westlake.

Darbone and Duhon founded the band in 1933. The Hackberry Ramblers are considered the oldest band in America.

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As of now, it's the only wanted to help the local K-9 vest that the Lake

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Terrorist preparedness funds on the way

BY DONNA EMERSON AMERICAN PRESS

DERIDDER — The promised funding for local terrorist preparedness is much closer to reaching first responders here, according to Beauregard Parish Director of Office of Emergency Preparedness Deputy Glen Mears Sr.

Mears told the Beauregard Parish Emergency Response Council that after an almost two-year delay, the promised funds should be on the way.

We already know what we need to spend the money on and have selected the equipment," said Mears.

should reach the parish "shortly."

The total amount allocated for Beauregard Parish to prepare for a terrorist emergency is \$109,212.

Some of the items to be purchased with the funds include

that include shoe covers; chemical gloves; hazardous materials/terrorism training; thermal imaging search cameras; portable mutual aid 800 MHZ repeaters; an equipment and command trailer; a large mobile generator for the command trailer; and 800 MHZ portable radios and chargers.

IN DERIDDER

With the expected upgrades in communication, including updates on communication towers, Mears told the council that the total tower coverage for the parish will be 90-95 percent.

Under the OEP grant, According to Mears, he money has also been allocated received a certified letter this for first responder basic week indicating that the funds response training, including training in "blood-borne pathogens."

According to Mears the specific training dealing with blood-borne pathogens is now a requirement of the federal Homeland Security Office.

In Beauregard Parish, first gas masks; a back-up SCBA responders include law mask; hooded chemical suits enforcement personnel, fire

department personnel, EMS, will receive basic training in and OEP.

Public Works The added to the list of first responders by the Homeland Security Office.

made the decision to not purchase "Type A" chemical suits because they cost \$5,000 each, and that the purchase of test- money for these type of proing equipment is also required with the purchase.

shelf life," said BPERC Chairman Ken Harlow.

"The one purchase we did not suggest is the purchase of body bags," said Mears.

According to Mears, Allen Parish has ordered 200 body bags as part of their terrorist preparedness plan.

Mears is also in the process of organizing Community Response Teams.

'We are meeting this week with key citizens from the community such as ministers and local leaders to set up a catching the information on group of citizen first responders," said Mears.

fire control and first aid in order to provide immediate Department has also been help to the community until professional first responders can arrive on the scene.

"We do have some grant Mears said that OEP had money for this, although we have not yet put a price tag on it," said Mears.

Mears also said that the grams will most likely come through the Homeland "They also have a limited Security Office in the future and then be distributed through the state OEP office in Baton Rouge.

The question of how to notify area first responders was also addressed during the meeting.

During the recent "Code Orange" high risk terrorist alert, local fire districts were faxed the information while other first responders received telephone calls.

"I have to be honest with you," said Mears. "We are CNN just as fast as you are. It isn't coming down from the

The citizen first responders top very fast.

PSC wants pay information on Lake Charles pilots

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Public years' worth of personal a motion Wednesday designed

The PSC determines pilot pilots. Service pay by setting tariffs on large Commission has ordered river oceangoing ships sailing on the pilots who serve the Port of Calcasieu and Mississippi Lake Charles to turn over five rivers. The commission passed income information so that a to break a logiam in a lingering judge can determine their actu- dispute over how much the Lake Charles pilots should be paid.

> Shipping interests say the financial disclosures will be significant because they could set a precedent leading to similar personal income reports age annual target salary of target pay to \$335,000, on parity

The commissioners placed the dispute before an administrative law judge to make a recommendation.

The Lake Charles pilots, who handle about 970 vessels per year, currently get a tariff that generates an estimated \$8.4 million per year, of which \$3.8 million pays for expenses and \$4.5 million goes for salaries.

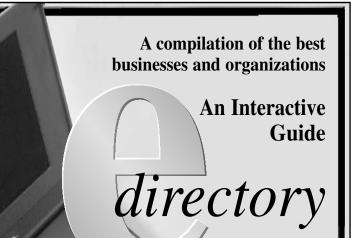
That translates into an averfrom the Mississippi River \$347,192. The Lake Charles with Mississippi River pilots.

pilots have asked for a salary target of \$368.368.

But the commissioners adopted a different formula that will be used until the judge renders her decision. The PSC staff decided that the pilots should not count certain items among their list of expenses, including legal fees, advertising, food and beverages. Those items would have to come out the pilots' salaries.

The proposal also lowers the





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Dupre: La. may want to ignore mandate BATON ROUGE -

Louisiana has heard for years the federal government uses the threat of withholding dollars as a club to keep states in line, but one lawmaker said the state might be better off to defy some demands.

State Sen. Reggie Dupre, D-Houma, raised the idea Wednesday in the case of some drunken-driving laws.

'It's kind of weird. You may come off better violating the federal mandate," Dupre said.

Two federal mandates one calling for applying opencontainer laws to passengers in motor vehicles and the other for total suspension of driving privileges for a year after a second-offense DWI ---came up at a meeting of the Governor's Task Force on DWI-Vehicular Homicide.

Dupre presented to the task force a list of laws that could be proposed in the upcoming legislative session on DWIrelated issues.

State lawmakers would have to pass the two drinking laws to comply with federal mandates. That would free up \$16 million to \$20 million of federal money now dedicated to safety issues and eliminating road hazards, he said.

The money would instead go to construction and maintenance, he said. That money would have to be matched at a rate of 20 percent state tax dollars to 80 percent federal tax money, while the safety money does not require a match.

Man posing as agent arrested in Lafayette

LAFAYETTE — A Lafayette man who allegedly told people he was an undercover narcotics agent and confiscated a bag of marijuana was arrested after real law enforcement agents interrupted a bogus drug bust, said Lafayette police Cpl. Mark Francis.

Richard Buswell, 39, was arrested Sunday for impersonating a police officer during a Feb. 3 incident in the parking lot of a gas station, where he tried confiscating a bag of marijuana. Buswell also was charged with ossession of Se chedule

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS have potentially gotten killed as a result of his actions," Francis said.

> Because it was an unlawful seizure, the real officers were unable to arrest the suspects originally in possession of the drugs, Francis said.

Panel suggests DEQ step up inspections BATON ROUGE -

Environmental inspectors should be allowed to write citations while making their rounds, and the Department of Environmental Quality should step up its annual inspection program, a state panel recommended Wednesday.

The proposal addresses criticism that the cumbersome review process for complaints now takes too long, up to 180 days.

"This sends the wrong message to the violator, especially when we allow a serious situation to continue for a long period of time," a representative of the state Wildlife Federation. Kathy Wascom, wrote in the report.

But industry representatives said they have some reservations about the recommendations. "There could be some

problems with it if the inspectors are not welltrained," said panel chairman George Guidry, who works for Georgia Pacific.

The panel's report also recommends revamping DEQ's inspection program to more effectively target problem industries.

Feds: Criminal probe of retiring sheriff over

LAFAYETTE — Two days after St. Martin Parish Sheriff Charles Fuselier announced his retirement, federal prosecutors told a judge that a criminal investigation involving Fuselier and 10 deputies had been completed, according to court records.

There has been no announcement of whether criminal charges will be filed against Fuselier.

The investigation was tied to a lawsuit filed by Davison Oloson, a Nigerian native, who claimed he was abused while in custody. Oloson was involved in a 1996 riot on the roof of the St. Martin Parish Correctional Center.

JDSB gives green light to new school

BY DORIS MARICLE AMFRICAN PRESS

JENNINGS — The Jeff Davis Parish School Board gave the green light Thursday to proceed with the construction of a new \$24 million Jennings High School.

The board named Bessette **Development Corporation of** Lake Charles as the general contractor for the project which is expected to begin this spring.

The company had a base bid of \$19,049 for the project.

The board also accepted alternate bids for the project to include an all-weather track and work on the baseball and softball fields. A third alternate for additional

Tourist bureau approves trail bids

The Southwest Louisiana Convention & Visitors Bureau board of directors approved a low bid of \$364.709 for Creole Nature Trail turnouts on Thursday.

Shelley Johnson, executive director, said the bid was \$59,000 higher than expected, but she recommended it be accepted. Rising costs make its unlikely rebidding would bring lower bids and the project is ready to begin, she said.

The low bidder on the project is W.E. McDonald & Son LLC.

The board approved using \$70,740 that had been set aside for other grant applications to cover the costs.

Johnson said the other projects may or not be approved, but that this one is ready to go. The tourist bureau might lose the \$320,000 federal grant if it didn't move on it. she said.

Construction work on the turnouts will include grading, drainage structures. Class base course, asphaltic concrete pavement and related work.

sidered at a later date

The total bid for the project, including the two alternates, is \$21,213,000.

The company was one of the project when bids were opened and taken under advisement on Jan. 31.

Construction of the 255,000square-foot facility should be completed by December 2004.

The project is being funded by a \$17 million bond issue and a half-cent sales tax approved by Ward 2 voters (Jennings) in November 2001.

The facility will be located on 40 acres of Harris estate property at the southeast corner of North Cutting Avenue and Interstate 10. The family track. Other amenities will

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An Antiques and Collectibles Evening will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church gym.

Appraisers will be David Lackey, Beth Szescilla and

ect and sold an additional 10 acres for roads and other infrastructure work.

Superintendent Cliff Friedman said the school will six local contractors to bid for be built for 1,200-1,250 students, but will have an anticipated initial enrollment of about 1,000. However, he expects a significant enrollment growth within the first five years.

Current enrollment is about 625 at Jennings High School and 435 at Northside Junior High School.

As approved by voters, the tax package will fund the construction of a grades 7-12 high school with a grades 7-8 wing, gyms, an outdoor covered lunch area and an all-weather

Virginia Pierson.

Tickets are \$50 per person, and they include dinner buffet and one verbal appraisal.

Only 120 tickets will be sold for the event.

asphalt parking may be con- donated 35 acres for the proj- include four tennis courts and separate softball and baseball fields.

A 750-seat cafeatorium will double as a cafeteria and auditorium for community and school events.

Portions of the bond issue will also be used for renovations of the current high school for grades 3-6, including expansion of the cafeteria.

Grades k-2 will be housed at one of three remaining facilities in Ward 2 Northside, West End or Ward.

Officials have said a decision about where the K-2 grades will be placed won't be made until the new school is built.





IV narcotics.

Impersonating a police officer is dangerous, Francis cautioned.

'When you're messing with people who are dealing and buying drugs, and you're out there untrained, he could

The suit claims Oloson was the victim of excessive force and that deputies denied him medical treatment, food, water and a toilet. The Justice Department had the suit stopped last May because of

In other business, an appreciation plaque was presented to board member Sam Battaglia, who will soon be replaced.



LOCAL

WHAT'S AHEAD

Charity motorcycle ride offered Saturdav

The Acadian Society for Autistic Citizens and Full Moon Cycles is sponsoring a charity motorcycle ride at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

The event is being held to increase public awareness about autism and to raise funds to improve the lives of those with autism.

The all-day event will include a poker run (departing and returning to Full Moon Cycles), door prizes, a swap meet, classic car display, live music and free food and soft drinks. The first 50 people to register will receive a door prize.

The entry fee is a \$15 per rider. A pre-ride party will be held today. For more information, call 983-0058.

School zero-tolerance policy to be reviewed

The Calcasieu Parish School Board's zero-tolerance policy against fighting in schools will be reviewed by the board's Administration and Personnel Committee at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1732 Kirkman St.

Meetings of the board and committees are open.

The committee will also review bus driver pay for field trips and extra curricular activities, the evaluation process for employees and policy revisions.

Sulphur to continue assistance program

SULPHUR - Mayor Ron Leleux has announced that the city is continuing the assistance program to lowincome households for payment of water, sewer and trash fees charged by the city.

Eligibility is in accordance with poverty guidelines established by the federal government and the state.

Recertification of eligibility will be necessary annually. All changes in status affecting eligibility must be reported.

Applications will be taken March 3-7 at Sulphur City Hall. Those applying must bring a copy of their monthly allotment check.

Panel finds cure for property headache

BY SCOTT ROGERS AMERICAN PRESS

Acres of Calcasieu Parish land abandoned by the owners have been nothing but a headache for the Police Jury's planning department.

The parish takes over the property when the tax debtor or user can't be contacted and the property can't be sold at the sheriff's adjudicated property sale.

The Police Jury obtains all adjudicated property that doesn't sell at auction exactly three years after the sale. The tax debtor can reclaim the property during this time. But until then, the parish is responsible for its upkeep.

Maintenance crews must cut the grass and demolish any unsafe buildings on all adjudicated property -– currently 800-900 pieces.

But the parish now has a new way of handling the property: a sale of its own in hopes of getting the property off its hands and back into commerce

Parish planner Jimmv Vickers said adjudicated property isn't bought during the sheriff's sale for a number of

CALCASIEU POLICE JURY

related liens or outstanding mortgages.

Sometimes demolition costs more than the property is worth.

'The amount of property that comes into our possession has grown at a rapid rate, and we're spending more money than we want on upkeep and demolition,' Vickers said.

"So we started to explore ways we can get rid of the property and get it back into commerce."

Adjudicated property problems are a common occurrence in Louisiana, he said. Caddo Parish has about 7,000 pieces of property to deal with. New Orleans and Baton property must pay \$75 to Rouge both have much more.

and development officials talked with all taxing entities in the parish to see if they wanted to get involved in the adjudicated property project.

The School Board, Chennault Airport Authority, port and city of Lake Charles were all contacted.

A joint service agreement needed."

reasons, such as demolition- was developed between the Police Jury and the cities of DeQuincy, Lake Charles and Sulphur.

Vickers said the other taxing entities have little or no adjudicated property in their iurisdictions.

The parish's program was patterned after East Baton Rouge's.

Anyone who is interested in acquiring additional property is given a map detailing where all the adjudicated property within the parish is located.

People can then go out on their own and see the property and decide if they want to buy any of the pieces available.

Those who want to buy defray the parish's cost in Calcasieu Parish planning researching and evaluating the property.

'The first thing we do is notify all taxing entities that someone wants to buy a piece of property, and if they need the property for a public purpose, we wouldn't offer that piece for public sale," Vickers said. "Most of the time it is not

Once a broker's opinion has erty since August 2002, the been performed, the parish month of the first auction. gets the value of the property and what is owed by the user. have been reclaimed by the The parish contacts the tax tax debtors. All money is debtor to see if he wants to given back to the interested make an offer for the property.

If he can't be contacted, or reclaimed. doesn't want the property, the parish publishes a notice in the American Press detailing the property and the offers made on it. Anyone who has an objection to the sale can come forward then.

Also, anyone who wants to make a counter offer can do so at the sale. The parish usually holds a sale each month.

Any person who wants to make a counter offer must first pay \$75 and the cost of the broker's fee, which varies. Unsuccessful bidders get all their money back.

The highest bidder at the auction is eligible to get the months to complete a transacproperty. A recommendation is then made to the Police Jury to sell the property to the highest bidder.

But a last notice is published in an attempt to contact the tax debtor. The user has 60 days from the notice's publication to reclaim the property.

So far, the parish has sold 54 pieces of adjudicated prop-

Ambulance service proposals sought

Calcasieu Police Jury will accept proposals until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 10.

BY SCOTT ROGERS AMERICAN PRESS

The Calcasieu Parish Police Jury has agreed to seek proposals from companies to provide emergency and nonemergency ambulance service inside the parish.

Action taken was Thursday during the Police Jury's regular meeting. Requests for proposals should be sent out by Monday.

Parish authorities will accept proposals until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the second floor of the parish government building.

lance provision includes all the the unincorporated areas as

ambulance provider for a por-submitted. tion of the parish.

be required to execute a contract with the Police Jury for emergency and non-emergency ambulance service for an initial five years with an option to renew for one additional five-year term.

Once all proposals have been submitted, the Police Jury will appoint a review committee to evaluate all qualifying proposals and recexclusive include: ommend an provider for the parish.

be made up of the chairman and one other member of the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury Regulatory performance. Ambulance The service area for ambu- Committee; one member of E-911 nel. Calcasieu Communications District

Calcasieu-Cameron EMS as evaluate proposals exactly 30 the designated emergency days from the time they were

Only three pieces of property

parties if the property is

Jury to sell all adjudicated

property as a non-warrantv

deed, which means all the

Police Jury has to cover is the

work that needs to be done, it

will have to be done by a pri-

vate contractor, Vickers said.

erty back into commerce so

we don't have to tear down

buildings and cut grass, plus it

goes back into a taxpayer's

hands and becomes produc-

tion. Vickers said the process

is designed to be slow because

the Police Jury makes every

attempt to contact the tax

debtors to come reclaim their

parish's Web site at

www.cpj.net, and they are also

publicized on the government

Sales are advertised on the

It normally takes about six

tive again," he said.

property.

access channel.

If there is more curative

"Our goal is to get the prop-

mortgage and liens.

The law requires the Police

Thirty days from the The provider selected will review committee's recommendation, the Police Jury will take action.

After another 30 days following the Police Jury's decision, an exclusive franchise agreement will be approved. and anywhere from one to 60 days from the execution of the agreement, the provider will begin service within the parish.

The criteria for selection

Experience of the compa-The review committee will ny in rendering ambulance service in the parish to the public.

■ Commitment to clinical

■ Qualifications of person-

■ Commitment to qualify

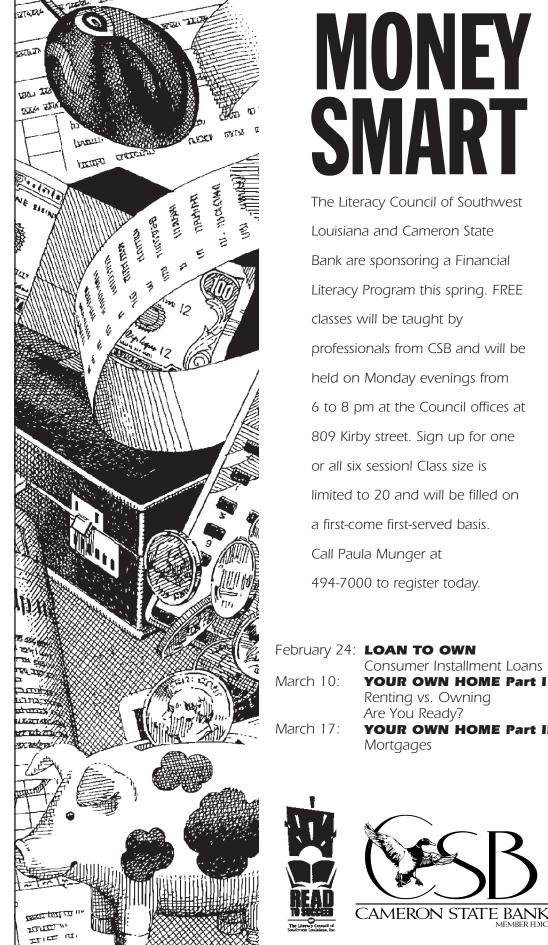
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Rainy day

Traffic moves along a wet Interstate 10 on Thursday afternoon. The Lake Area received .39 inches of rain on Thursday and more is expected today.



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Charles, which has given the the Calcasieu Parish Medical Police Jury authority to Society; one public safety repenforce the parish's ambu- resentative; one emergency lance ordinance within the room nurse; and one board city.

However, the parish's ordi- physician. nance recognizes West

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well as the city of Lake Board; one representative of in operational areas such as certified emergency room including accounts receivable

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E-911 recorder ready **RETIRE:** Board may

BY SHAWN MARTIN AMERICAN PRESS

DERIDDER — After being delayed by a dock strike in the Northeast, a new digital recording system for the Beauregard Parish E-911 Center has been installed and is now online.

And commissioners of the Beauregard communications district on Thursday voted to renew an annual service contract with Motorola for its communications system.

In September, commissioners voted to buy the new recording system for \$24,995 from Electronic Business Systems of Baton Rouge. The purchase was delayed for several months because of problems with the bid specifications

bid was the lowest of three received by the district.

Executive director Colleen bidders. Simmons reported to commissioners Thursday that the system has been installed and is in service.

"This may be the best piece of equipment I have ever seen," she said. "I can monitor recordings from my desk for training and evaluation purposes, and there is also a report manager that prints out reports for fire departments, and it can locate problems that need to be corrected."

The highlights of the Higher Ground recorder include 24 channels, a spoken time stamp and an external 120 gigabyte FireWire hard drive. Also, it captures callers' telephone numbers and addresses.

Simmons said the technical support for the system has been "outstanding."

In a related matter, commissioners directed Simmons to pay an outstanding \$769 invoice from Kay Communications of Sulphur, but only after she negotiates for a lower price.

Kay was called in to assist in the installation of the recorder, Simmons said. She said Kay's technician had to

interface the existing E-911 system with the recorder for data purposes. She said she received a \$250 "verbal quote." but that once the work was done, the district was billed \$769.

Commissioners questioned the cost of the work, including an extra hour of billing at \$75 that's not accounted for. They directed Simmons to get the invoice corrected and then pay it.

"I'm concerned about them giving a \$250 quote and then doing the working and making up new costs," said commis-sioner Hardy Myers. "I don't like that."

Commissioner Marvin Simmons said the invoice is for "a lot more" than the \$250 quote. He said it appears that Kay is trying to make up not The Baton Rouge dealer's being given the recorder contract.

Kay was one of the three

In other business, commissioners: Voted to resubmit a \$5,541

invoice for a new database and its technical support to the Beauregard Parish Police Jury. Commissioners voted last month to buy the system, but the Police Jury failed to act on the request. In December, the district's budget was frozen by the Police lury after problems came to light. Voted to renew its annual maintenance contract with Motorola for \$7,704. The district has had a contract with Motorola since 1997.

Declined to renew a \$3,243 maintenance contract with Dictaphone for the old recording system. Simmons said the new recorder has a one-year warranty and that there was no need to renew the contract for the old system.

Heard a report from Simmons that Felicia Wisby has been hired as one of the district's four full-time dispatchers. She also reported that Lenav Meadows has been hired as a part-time employee for both the dispatch center and the administrative office. Heard a request from Myers to consider looking at changing from 12-hour shifts in the dispatch center to eight-hour shifts. He said the change could likely mean a cost savings to the district in the long run and more time off for employees.

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the office," he said.

"In the event that someone from the current staff is appointed to the position, this procedure will afford you the opportunity to fill other positions that may become open in

a timely manner.'

Under the plan, the board could advertise for the position in April, screen applicants in May and interview and name the superintendent-elect in June.

The board will discuss its timelines at its March meeting

AUDITOR: Blossman, Kyle vie for governor

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In April, the legislative auditor's office began a study of how the commission regulates utility rates. That audit spun off a second investigation into other PSC practices.

The auditors and the PSC are in the middle of a court battle about commission emails that auditors want to examine. Last week, the Legislative Audit Advisory Council voted to serve 31 subpoenas on a raft of utilities across the state for records on rate-setting.

Both Blossman and former Legislative Auditor Dan Kyle, who initiated the PSC audit, have said they will run for governor.

The audit has been painstaking, and the commission and its staff have bent over backward to accommodate auditors, Blossman said.

Blossman's comments came at the end of a long meeting that saw the commission vote to hire a consultant to help examine a rateincrease request from DEMCO. It took no action on setting a timetable for DEMCO's request.



New Commissioner Foster Campbell, in his second meeting since his election last fall, started the auditor discussion at the end of the meeting, when he said the commission should just hand over any information the auditors wanted.

'We don't have anything to hide. I wish we'd be more forthcoming," he said.

Acting Legislative Auditor Grover Austin could not be comment reached for Wednesday.



HIRE: City is accepting resumes for dock board

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gest to the council that we work with the delegation on the process. They have indicated, at least informally, they are going to take a 'wait and see' (approach) before they do anything with their appointment.

"I think that's what we probably ought to do — follow their lead and work with them.'

Roach said anyone interested in serving on the board can submit their resume to the mayor's office but that no action is will be taken right now

Tolbert said he has talked with Roach about seeking a new port commissioner.

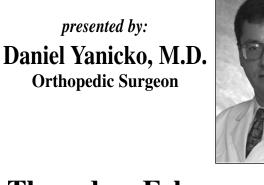
"If the seat is vacant, it certainly needs to be filled. If Mr. Donaldson is not there, someone is going to have to be there," he said.

'We are going to act as soon as we find out what we need to do. I think the mayor is checking into that for me right now."

Tolbert said he still wants to wait for the completion of the audit. He plans to meet with Rideaux about the ongoing controversy at the port.

The city submits a list of six nominees to Gov. Mike Foster. The governor chooses two from the list of city nominees. One of the appointments is a minority.

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The Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

When Jesus returned to Capernaum after some days, it became known that he was at home. Many gathered together so that there was no longer room for them, not even around the door, and he preached the word to them. They came bringing to him a paralytic carried by four men. Unable to get near Jesus because of the crowd, they opened up the roof above him. After they had broken through, they let down the mat on which the paralytic was lying. When Jesus saw their faith, he said to the paralytic, "Child, your sins are forgiven." Now some of the scribes were sitting there asking themselves, "Why does this man speak that way? He is blaspheming. Who but God alone can forgive sins?" Jesus immediately knew in his mind what they were thinking to themselves, so he said, "Why are you thinking such things in your hearts? Which is easier, to say to the paralytic, 'Your sins are forgiven,' or to say, 'Rise, pick up your mat and walk'? But that you may know that the Son of Man has authority to forgive sins on earth"— he said to the paralytic, "I say to you, rise, pick up your mat, and go home." He rose, picked up his mat at once, and went away in the sight of everyone. They were all astounded and glorified God, saying, "We have never seen anything like this." Mark 2:1-12

High Flight



Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings; Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth Of sun-split clouds - and

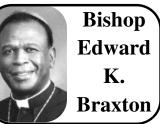


The Campaign for St. Louis Catholic High School

the Tampa Bay Buccaneers triumphed over the Oakland Raiders 48-21. But perhaps the real victory was won by the television broadcast network that charged \$2,500,000 for every thirty seconds of advertising time during the game. Why would a car company, a soft drink company or a hamburger company spend so much money to air commercials that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to make? The answer is obvious. They want to get our attention. And they know very well that there are few television events that get the attention of the money-spending American public than the gladiatorial combat known as football. As I write this reflection

Catholic schools in Southwest Louisiana and around the country are celebrating Catholic Schools Week. The Catholic Church is committed to Catholic elementary and secondary schools because we know that Jesus Christ wants to get our attention! And in a very special way he wants to get the attention of young people. In the gospels he says. "Allow the children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." "Father, you have revealed to children what you have concealed from the clever and the wise." One of the most important ways that the Diocese of Lake Charles helps the children and teenagers to realize that Jesus wants to get their attention is through our seven elementary schools and our only Catholic secondary school, St. Louis Catholic High School. During these past two years I have taken a personal interest in all of our schools and our students and staff. I look forward to visiting the classrooms of each of our schools during Lent. Since I have no doubt that St. Louis Catholic High School is one of our most powerful ways of urging our young people to pay attention to Jesus Christ. I have supported the idea of a renovation and expansion of the campus ever since the idea was first shared with me by Ms. Julie Miller, who was then the school's Development Director and is now the overall coordinator of "Opening Windows: The St. Louis Catholic High School Capital Campaign," which has the goal of raising \$3,375,000 I fully support this Capital Campaign. I invite the entire community of Southwest Louisiana to become

In Super Bowl XXXVII involved in the work of raising the funds needed to renovate and expand St. Louis so as to almost create a new school on an old campus. I am confident that not only the thirteen parishes that own the high school but also all of our parishes will support this mission of transforming St. Louis into a Catholic high school prepared to welcome generations of students in the 21st century and offer them the best possible intellectual,



spiritual, moral, physical, social, and religious education. I am also hopeful that Christians of other Traditions, who know firsthand that our high school is focused on assisting our students to integrate the ethical teachings of Jesus Christ into their daily lives, will be generous in their support. I have already heard individuals who are not Christians and have no particular religious affiliation remark that they are eager to support this community-wide effort. This is because they have seen the caliber of the young men and women who have graduated from St. Louis over the years and they have seen their extraordinary contributions locally and nationally. A strong secondary school that strives for excellence is a great resource for all who live in our area. The goal of "Opening

Windows" is to develop the resources needed to build a new Learning Resource Center and Library with six urgently needed new classrooms, including a physical science laboratory. There will also be a new Health and Physical Education Center as well as the completion of the renovations of the Landry Memorial and Kimberly K. Krajicek Memorial gymnasiums. The schools current classrooms will be renovated and soundproofed and the Priest's Residence will become a Continuing Education Center. Knowing that many potential donors appreciate the opportunity to honor their loved ones when they make significant Memorial contributions, Named Giving Opportunities have been established ranging from \$10,000 to \$890,000. These memorial contributions can be

arranged over a three-vear period.

Long-time residents of Southwest Louisiana are aware that St. Louis **Catholic High School traces** it roots back to the hundred year-old tradition of excellence in education and Christian formation begun by St. Charles Academy, Landry Memorial and Sacred Heart High School. Now we are at the dawn of another century in a country and a world that is changing and developing at a speed that is almost im-

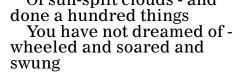
possible to comprehend. There is no doubt that the future will need leaders who have the knowledge, courage, creativity and moral responsibility to make momentous decisions concerning science and technology, war and peace, poverty and wealth, education and employment, housing and health care, family life and the welfare of children among many others. The future will certainly need leaders in business and commerce whose values and principles call them to be concerned not only about their personal well being but also about the well being of others, particularly those whose opportunities for self-improvement have been limited. The future will also need, perhaps with a special urgency, gifted teachers, philosophers, theoloartists, gians, poets. musicians and spiritually committed guides who will help illuminate the uncertain road ahead.

I am convinced that St. Louis Catholic High School, renewed and expanded by a successful Capital Campaign, will be in an even better position than it is today to help prepare those much needed leaders. Our student body of young women and young men of diverse religious, ethnic,

Rick D. Husband Commander



William C. McCool **Pilot**



High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung

My eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long deliríous, burning blue, I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace Where never lark, or even eagle flew -And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod The high unsurpassed sanctity of space, Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Ilan Ramon **Payload Specialist 1**



Laurel Blair Salton Clark **Mission Specialist 4**



Michael P. Anderson Payload Commander



Pilot Officer Gillespie Magee

No 412 squadron, RCAF

David M. Brown Mission Specialist 1

Eternal rest grant unto them, **O** Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace! Amen



Kalpana Chawla Mission Specialist 2

racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds, all striving to be the best they can be in an atmosphere of faith, hope, love and service, is a true "wisdom community," giving all of us reasons to be confident about the shape of the world to come!

Please help us make "Opening Windows: The St. Louis Catholic High School Capital Campaign" a great success. Help us help Jesus Christ get the attention of young people for generations to come. If you are not able to help us financially at this time, please help us with your prayers. It is my great hope that prayers for so worthy a cause will not go unanswered.

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"You're a liar," was his re-

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the contradiction. "Sir," I

said, "you are here with this

group that opposes war. Do

you know what the alterna-

tive to war is? It's dialogue.

On the other hand, when

people reject dialogue, and

when they stop listening to

their opponent and, without

evidence, call the opponent

a liar, then the groundwork

for war is being laid. You do

not have an attitude of

apologized for the man's be-

havior, and he just stood

Some others in the group

Let there be peace on

Fr. Frank Pavone, **Priests for Life**

The other day there was an anti-war demonstration just a few blocks from our Priests for Life headquarters. I decided to stop by and to meet the organizers and participants. They were, as you might imagine, peaceloving people.

Except for one.

As I was about to leave, a big man started yelling at me. "I know who you are! You support anti-abortion terrorists!'

I waited for him to ask something like, "Isn't that true?", but he didn't ask anything. He just told, in convinced, absolute, and dogmatic terms. After all, he had read "a study" about me and Priests for Life that had even been "posted on the Inter-net." (Well, of course, that settles it!)

I began telling this man in calm terms that for many years I have issued statements on non-violence, and that while I am absolutely opposed to abortion. I have never condoned the use of violence as a means to end

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listening. It begins by giving the other person — especially the adversary — the benefit of the doubt. It begins when we stop coming to conclusions so quickly about each other. It begins when we refuse to talk about a person without first talking to that person and giving that person an opportunity to let us know and understand him or her.

As the leader of a prominent organization, I have learned the single greatest obstacle to collaboration and unity between organizations and within the Church: careless, rash judgment. I also call it "snapshop" judgment. We hear or read something about a group or person and then think we know it all. That "snapshot" of that group or person is emblazoned on our mind forever.

We don't let it change, and we don't let ourselves learn more. We don't let the person or group introduce themselves, nor do we explain our concerns to them and ask them for clarification. All that is work, and we find it too inconvenient.

Yet that is the burden of peace.

there in an angry silence. earth, and let it begin with me. When we hear the words of this familiar song, we may ask ourselves how peace can begin with us, personally

and individually. It begins by

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Covington covers Lady Tors with defensive pressure round. **BY BRIAN GUILBEAU** "We knew they were going to AMERICAN PRESS come at us with different looks."

SULPHUR — Covington threw just about every defense in the book at the Sulphur Lady Tors Thursday night

But it was the Lady Lions fullcourt pressure defense that stymied Sulphur and knocked the Lady Tors out of the Class 5A girls state basketball playoffs 50-42 in the bi-district

said Sulphur coach Helen LeFevre. "We did a good job and were in the game, but we would have a couple of turnovers and the next thing you know we are behind again."

Holding a slim two-point lead after three quarters, Covington (20-8) unleashed its pressure defense, which resulted in turnovers and

some easy baskets that sparked a 13-4 run to put the game away.

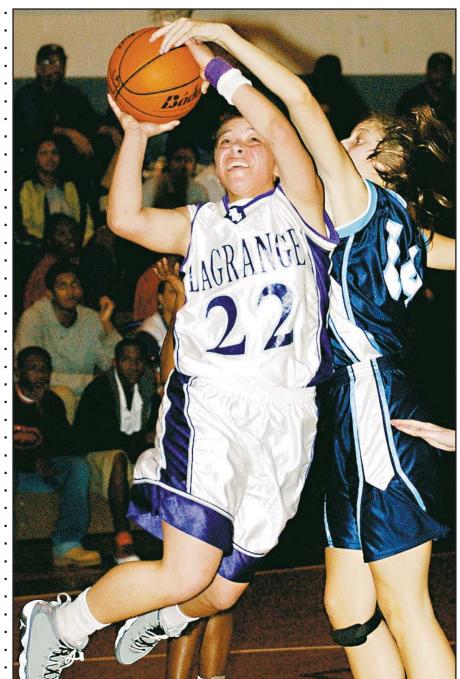
We really mixed it up on defense," said Covington coach Christine Beauvais. "We used our half-court and full-court presses, some man-to-man and a couple of zones

"We knew we would have to mix it up like that against a team like Sulphur," added Beauvais. "We couldn't just sit in one defense

because Helen is too good a coach. She would have eaten that up."

Covington's Danielle Richardson scored a game high 15 points, including eight consecutive points on open looks under the basket for the Lady Lions in the fourth quarter as Sulphur (21-11) tried a press of its own

"We tried trapping them and we couldn't," LeFevre said. "They are See TORS, Page C5



First-round excitement Lady Gators edge Airline, 49-48

BY ADAM BURNS AMERICAN PRESS

After spending most of the second half on the bench with four fouls Thursday, Keshonda Carrier made the most of her time on the floor.

Carrier dropped in two pointblank shots on overmatched defenders in the final minute, including the go-ahead basket with nine seconds remaining to lead LaGrange to a 49-48 Class 5A bi-district win over Airline.

LaGrange (23-7) will play at West Monroe Monday in the regional round. West Monroe beat McDonogh 35, 71-50 Thursday.

LaGrange coach Mark Young was happy with the end, but disappointed in the means.

"It's better to play bad and win than lose and not have another game to try to play better," Young said. "They played with more intensity than we did. We would come out of a timeout and do the exact opposite of what we just talked about in the huddle. We did a lot of things that were typical of an inexperienced team, but maybe we just had nlavoff iitters

Lake Charles-Boston routs Notre Dame in playoff opener PAGE C5

several easy layups or trips to the free throw line when they broke the press

"We're not usually a trapping team." Airline coach David Duhon said. "We couldn't stop them in the half court. But we fouled too much and put them at the free throw line to keep them in the game."

The Lady Gators hit 9-of-13 free throws in the 10 minutes Carrier was on the bench with foul trouble.

Airline's leading scorer Emily Carter hit a pair of 3-pointers when Carrier was in the game, but scored 15 points, most of it in the paint, when Carrier was out with foul trouble.

"We tried to go into (Carter) more," Duhon said. "It was a major difference when (Carrier) was out of the game. But we didn't take advantage enough of her going out."

Carrier had 18 points and eight rebounds, nearly all of it coming in the first half.

Cassidy Chretien had 14 points for LaGrange, 10 of them in the first half.

High school playoffs need major overhaul

It's playoff time in high school basketball and soccer.

And once again, it's time for the Louisiana High School Athletic Association's bracket system to screw things up.

This ain't football, which seeds every team in the bracket.

No, these playoff brackets are predetermined. Drawn up before the season starts, pitting certain district winners against certain district runner-ups and wild cards.

The flaws in these brackets are endless.

In girls' soccer there are three divisions with eight districts each. In Division III, the top two teams from each district make up the 16team playoff field. The best teams don't always finish first or second in district, though.

Take St. Louis' opponent this past Tuesday, Academy Sacred Heart of New Orleans. The Lady Cardinals are ranked second in the state, but have the misfortune of playing in the same district with top-ranked Newman. Sacred Heart should have been at home hosting a game.

But playing on the road was better than the draw they got last year when they were ranked third in the state and didn't even get into the playoffs because they were third in district behind top-ranked Newman and second-ranked Country Day. Meanwhile, other teams that went winless before district and managed to finish second in a three- or fourteam district made the playoffs.

It's not just soccer and basketball brackets that need fixing. It's all the brackets, except for football.

Baseball and softball also use those dreaded brackets that pit the same two districts against each other year after year.

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B girls basketball coaches at the beginning of the season when they looked at the brackets and saw that their district champion would have to play 983-time defending state champion Anacoco in the second round — again.

Sulphur Lady Tors basketball coach Helen LeFevre said it best: "It defeats the purpose of the playoffs."

And LeFevre should know. For the last umpteen years the District 3-5A girls basketball champion has had to face Southwood (winners of state titles in 1995, '96, '97, '98 and 2000) in the quarterfinals of the playoffs. Why even bother when you are getting knocked out of the playoffs by the same team every year? It would have been to Sulphur's benefit to purposely lose some games and finish second in district the past five vears.

This year the LHSAA shuffled the • first-round pairings, so top-ranked Southwood could beat someone else in the quarterfinals.

The brackets also tend to match up some of the best teams in the earthe Top 28 state basketball tournaments, which relies on those matchups to help draw crowds and fund the event.

The Sulphur boys soccer team, ranked fifth in the state, lost its firstround game against 10th-ranked Brother Martin on Tuesday. That's plain silly. Those teams should have met in a quarterfinal or better game, • not a first-round game in a field of 32 . teams.

The problem is there are no power points and strength of schedule factors for other sports, so the football method of seeding the brackets is out.

There are, however, state polls, which are voted on by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. And therein lies the answer.

You don't have to seed all the spots in each sport's bracket, just the top 10. Make sure they all have first-round games at home and fill in their opponents with wild cards. See GUILBEAU, Page C5 ·

Imagine the look on the District 2- LaGrange's Cassidy Chretien is fouled by Airline's Emily Carter. . Chretien scored 14 points as the Lady Gators won their Class 5A first-round playoff game 49-48 Friday night at LaGrange High School.

Watts energizes Cowboys to second straight victory

The freshman scores 10 points and grabs 11 rebounds off the bench to help lift McNeese over Texas-San Antonio.



life

BY GARY LANEY AMERICAN PRESS

Increased playing time has led to a serious jump in production for McNeese State freshman forward · Marcus Watts.

Watts, playing extensively for the third straight game, came off the bench to score 10 points, pull down a career-high 11 rebounds and dish lier rounds. Too many times ranked • three assists Thursday, leading the teams are knocking each other out . Cowboys to a 72-66 Southland of the playoffs before the Sweet 16 or Conference win over Texas-San Antonio at Burton Coliseum.

> Adrian Johnson scored a career-• high 17 points to lead McNeese (12-

10, 8-7), which won its second straight game and stayed in sixth place despite anxious some moments in the final minute.

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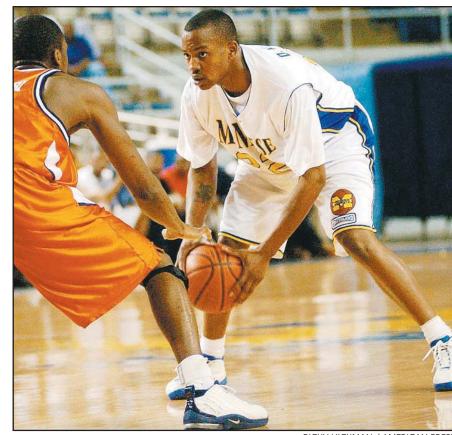
69-64 after Eldridge Lewis hit two free throws with 1:26 left, but four straight missed free throws by McNeese gave UTSA new

But after a LeRoy Hurd running jumper pulled UTSA within 69-66, Hurd, who had 18 points and eight rebounds, missed a front end of a one-and-one with 22 seconds left. Then Keary Brownlee missed a difficult driving shot in the lane with 10

Both times, Watts secured the rebound, helping McNeese put the See COWBOYS, Page C4

A trapping, pressing Airline (17-17) team forced 19 LaGrange turnovers, but gave the Lady Gators

See GATORS, Page C5



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McNeese State guard Damond Williams studies Texas-San Antonio's Ike Akataobi as he looks for a way around.

Rain keeps McNeese from getting into full swing

BY GARY LANEY AMERICAN PRESS

So far this baseball season, the big winner has been the rain.

It's expected to dominate again

• today when McNeese State opens a three-game non-conference series against Arkansas State at Cowboy Diamond.

Thundershowers are in the forecast today in Lake Charles, jeopard-• izing today's 7 p.m. opener of the _ series. If it does rain out, McNeese coach Todd Butler already has a contingency plan with a 2 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

If the rains do prevail, it will be

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affects a Cowboys ago, McNeese (6-3) at McNeese and Grambling State 7 p.m. lost one of two sched-

uled games to rain. Last weekend, rains suspended a Saturday game at Southern Mississippi and forced a Sunday doubleheader.

"The good thing is we have a new tarp now and it works," McNeese have a new drainage system in the and Sunday nods respectively. outfield. That should help us get the games in.'

the third straight Texas-Arlington's tournament last pitched, but Begnaud got the Friday weekend where rain weekend.

"I don't know much about them," series. Two weeks Butler said. "I know they beat us two out of three last year at their yard with a veteran team so we are going to have to play well.'

For the first time since its opening weekend sweep of Delaware State, the Cowboys will go with their preseason weekend rotation. Right-hander Craig Martel (1-1) will go today while Rusty Begnaud (2-0) and John coach Todd Butler said. "Plus, we Doerfler (1-0) will get the Saturday

Against Grambling, some of the pitchers were suspended for missing 6.23) and Josy Petty (Sr., LHP, 0-1, Arkansas State (1-3) went 0-3 at curfew. Last week, the same trio

start so he could attend a family wedding on Saturday.

Out of the bullpen, Butler said the Cowboys will go to right-hander Walt Nolen in the middle innings if Martel can't get McNeese to its closers.

'We want to go with our better relievers right now, because offensively, we aren't scoring enough runs," Butler said. "We want to be able to keep a lead."

On the mound for the Indians will be John Anderson (Sr. RHP, 0-0, 5.56), Karnie Vertz (Jr., RHP, 0-1, 10.80).

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Around in circles

■ Those who think NASCAR fans lead a boring life have never been to a track where cars are flying by you at close to 200 mph. Talk about excitement. I watch NASCAR every weekend. If I'm not home, I record it. I look forward to the NASCAR page every Wednesday. NASCAR is the fastest growing sport in the nation, and I am proud to be a big fan.

■ I'd just like to say that NASCAR IS a sport. It requires stamina, skill, great hand-eye coordination, and teamwork. I don't think many of us could maintain 190 mph for four hours straight, with maybe one inch of personal space. Those who compare it to the interstate don't have a clue as to how the sport really works. It's a lot more than driving around in circles. The teamwork required is incredible. It's also a great family sport. I'd rather my children have these drivers as role models than most other athletes. Thanks, American Press, for including NASCAR in your sports section. Those of us who are true fans enjoy it very much. It's only fair that our sport be covered as well. People should realize that you only have so many pages, their sport is not going to be in the paper every day.

■ I'd like to say that I'm an athlete who loves football, baseball, tennis, golf, cycling, fishing, and hunting, as well as numerous other sports when time allows. I also happen to be an avid fan of auto racing in general . Auto racing entails much physical strength, awareness, as well as nerves of steel, and those who don't agree simply are misinformed. Sit back and enjoy a race one Sunday afternoon and see what these guys go through for three or four non stop hours.

Tattoo you

■ I'm glad to see that Clifford Etienne is getting a little attention in your paper. His fight with (Mike) Tyson could potentially give him a (heavyweight) title fight. I'm not sure of the last time a person from Louisiana has held the heavyweight title.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No Louisiana native has ever held a major heavyweight belt (WBA, WBC, IBF).

■ I wonder if someone would just tell me what the great big deal is about Mike Tyson having a tattoo on his face. Big deal.

Sign here

■ Is McNeese through with their recruiting for football?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The national signing period ends April 1. While it is possible for McNeese to sign more players, it is unlikely.

Tag, you're it

■ What does it mean when a professional sports team places a "franchise tag" on a player?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The term is used only by the NFL. Thursday was the deadline for "tagging" — declaring potential unrestricted free agents franchise or transition players to make it harder for them to sign elsewhere when free agency begins Feb. 28.

FINER POINTS

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

			Atl	antic Di	vision			
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away Conf
New Jersey	37	18	.673	_	6-4	W-2	25-3	12-15 25-9
Boston	31	23	.574	5½	5-5	W-1	17-9	14-14 20-16
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	7	7-3	W-4	17-11	12-13 22-14
Orlando	26	29	.473	11	3-7	W-1	16-11	10-18 18-17
Washington	25	28	.472	11	4-6	L-2	17-10	8-18 18-17
New York	23	30	.434	13	4-6	L-2	15-14	8-16 13-21
Miami	18	36	.333	18 ½	3-7	L-3	11-15	7-21 12-21
			Ce	ntral Di	vision			
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away Conf
Detroit	37	16	.698	_	9-1	W-3	20-5	17-11 27-11
Indiana	37	18	.673	1	4-6	L-3	24-3	13-15 27-10
New Orleans	29	27	.518	9½	5-5	W-1	20-9	9-18 18-16
Milwaukee	27	26	.509	10	5-5	L-3	16-12	11-14 21-16
Atlanta	20	34	.370	17 ½	4-6	L-1	16-12	4-22 13-22
Chicago	19	36	.345	19	2-8	L-1	16-9	3-27 14-23
Toronto	16	36	.308	20 ½	6-4	L-1	10-17	6-19 11-22
Cleveland	10	44	.185	27 ½	2-8	L-4	7-19	3-25 4-28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	Midwest Division							
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away Conf
Dallas	42	12	.778	_	7-3	W-4	24-4	18-8 22-9
San Antonio	37	17	.685	5	9-1	L-1	20-4	17-13 24-12
Minnesota	34	21	.618	8 ½	7-3	W-1	22-5	12-16 22-11
Utah	32	22	.593	10	6-4	L-1	20-9	12-13 20-13
Houston	28	25	.528	13 ½	4-6	W-1	19-9	9-16 17-17
Memphis	16	36	.308	25	3-7	W-2	12-15	4-21 8-29
Denver	12	43	.218	30 ½	2-8	L-7	9-18	3-25 8-27
			Pa	cific Div	vision			
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away Conf
Sacramento	37	18	.673	_	5-5	W-1	21-5	16-13 25-12
Portland	35	18	.660	1	7-3	W-3	17-8	18-10 19-13
Phoenix	30	24	.556	6½	4-6	L-1	21-7	9-17 16-16
L.A. Lakers	28	25	.528	8	8-2	W-2	17-10	11-15 18-14
Golden State	24	30	.444	12 ½	4-6	L-3	15-12	9-18 12-24
Seattle	22	30	.423	13 ½	3-7	W-1	11-12	11-18 12-16
L.A. Clippers	19	34	.358	17	3-7	W-1	11-17	8-17 11-21

SCORES & SCHEDULES

Wednesday's Games Detroit 89, Toronto 84 New Orleans 87, Washington 75 L.A. Lakers 93, Utah 87 Houston 107. Phoenix 80 Memphis at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 9:30 p.m. New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers 93, Utah 87 Houston 107, Phoenix 89 Minnesota 85, Denver 77 Philadelphia 110, Chicago 82 Seattle 103, New York 94 Portland 125, Golden State 98 L.A. Clippers 110, Milwaukee 104 Thursday's Games New Jersey 98, Indiana 91 Dallas 95, San Antonio 87 Boston at Sacramento, late Friday's Games Phoenix at Toronto, 6 p.m. Saturday's Games Saturday's Games New Orleans at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m. Memphis at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 9 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Dallas at Washington, 11:30 a.m. Orlando at New Jersey, 2 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. New York at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Golden State, 8 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Toronto, 6 p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota. 7 p.m. as at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

BOXSCORES

B.Miller 0-1, Harrington 0-1, Foster 0-1), New Jersey 3-10 (Kidd 2-3, Kittles 1-4, New Jersey 3-10 (Kiao 2-0, Marris 0-1, Rogers 0-2). Fouled out— Debounds—Indiana 40 Artest. Artest. Rebounds—Indiana 40 (Harrington 11), New Jersey 41 (Jefferson 12). Assists—Indiana 19 (Tinsley 8), New Jersey 24 (Kidd 12). Total fouls—Indiana 25, New Jersey 25. Technicals—Tinsley, Kidd, Martin, Harrington, Artest, Jefferson. Flagrant foul—Artest. A—15,051. Mavericks 95, Spurs 87

> Bowen 1-3 0-0 2. Duncan 3-10 4-8 11. Willis 2-3 0-1 4, Jackson 4-9 2-3 10, Parker 5-9 1-2 13, Rose 8-15 9-10 25, Ginobili 4-9 3-3 11, Kerr 3-6 0-0 8, Claxton 0-2 0-0 0, Ferry 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 31-68 19-27 87

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men's Top 25 Fared California (18-4) at UCLA. Next: at Southern California, Saturday.
 Mississippi State (17-5) did not Thursday 1. Arizona (20-2) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
 Kextucky (21-3) did not play. Next: 2. Kentucky (21-3) did not play. Next: 3. Texas (18-4) did not play. Next: No. 16 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
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 Stanford (19-6) at Southern 4. Louisville (19-3) did not play. Next: Control Contreletter Control Contrelation Control Control Control Control C at Cincinnati, Saturday. 5. Oklahoma (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday. 5. Oklahoma (18-4) did not play. Next:
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Saturday. 12. Notre Dame (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday. 13. Maryland (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday. 14. Xavier (19-4) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Dayton, Saturday. 15. Syracuse (18-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday. 16. Oklahoma State (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Texas, Saturday. Northwestern St. 62, Nicholls St. 53 Rice 65. Louisiana Tech 63 Samford 63, Gardner-Webb 54 Trov St. 77, UCF 72 Wake Forest 75. Georgia Tech 67 Winthrop 84, Liberty 72 MIDWEST Butler 79, Wright St. 64 E. Illinois 80, Austin Peay 76 Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 75, W. Illinois 59 Miami (Ohio) 55, Akron 53 Victore 81, Octoard Mich 65 play. Next: vs. No. 3 Texas, Saturday. 17. Creighton (23-3) did not play. Valparaiso 81, Oakland, Mich. 65

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Women

Singles Quarterfinals

Cho Yoon-jeong, South Korea, def. Saori Obata, Japan, 6-0, 6-3. Amanda Coetzer (3), South Africa, def. Stephanie Foretz, France, 7-5, 6-4.

Silvia Farina Elia (1), 2-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4. Lisa Raymond (2), United States, def. Carly Gullickson, United States, 4-6, 6-

Copa AT&T

At Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club Buenos Aires, Argentina Purse: \$380,000 (Intl. Series)

Surface: Clay-Outdoor

Singles Second Round

Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 7-6 (4), 4-6,

Gonzalez (3), Chile, walkover

Saretta, Brazil, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-5.

Gaston Gaudio (4), Argentina, def

Felix Mantilla, Spain, def. Fernando

Gustavo Kuerten, Brazil, def. Flavio

Juan Ignacio Chela (5), Argentina, def. Agustin Calleri, Argentina, 7-5, 7-5.

Copa Colsanitas

Second Round

Copa Colsanitas Academia Colombiana de Tenis Bogota, Colombia Purse: \$170,000 (Tier III) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles

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Laura Granville, United States

DALLAS (95) Finley 7-18 4-6 19, Nowitzki 7-17 6-8 22, Bradley 1-1 0-0 2, Bell 1-4 0-0 2, Nash 12-22 4-5 29, LaFrentz 3-5 0-0 6, Van Exel 1-6 0-0 3, Najera 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 37-82 14-19

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San Antonio 19 24 17 27 — 87 Dallas 29 17 27 22 — 95 3-Point goals—San Antonio 6-13 (Parker 2-3, Kerr 2-3, Duncan 1-1, Ferry 1-2, Bowen 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Ginobili 0-1-2, Bowen U-1, Jackson U-1, Jainobin U-1, Claxton O-1), Dallas 7-21 (Williams 2-3, Nowitzki 2-9, Van Exel 1-2, Nash 1-3, Finley 1-4), Fouled out—Parker, LaFrentz. Rebounds—San Antonio 42 (Rose 14), Dallas 53 (Finley, Bradley 8), Assists—San Antonio 16 (Ginobili 4), Dallas 19 (Nash 10). Total fouls—San Antonio 25 Dellas 25 Technicals— Antonio 25. Dallas 25. Technicals-Bowen, Dallas coach Don Nelson. A-20.036.

Wednesday's Late Games

76ers 110, Bulls 82

/0615 110, Dunis 02 PHILADELPHIA (110) Van Hom 9-16 2-4 22, Thomas 9-11 2-5 20, Coleman 2-8 3-4 8, Iverson 12-24 4-7 28, Snow 4-10 2-4 10, M.Williams 4-4 1-1 9, McKie 0-3 0-0 0, Buckner 3-8 2-3 Sciencer 2-3 0-0 5, Benchristo 9-0 0, 0 , Salmons 2-3 0-0 5, Rentzias 0-2 0-0 0, atterfield 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-89 16-28 110. CHICAGO (82) Robinson 0-4 0-0 0, Marshall 3-6 0-1 6, Chandler 7-12 2-3 16, Rose 7-20 6-6 20, J.Williams 3-13 5-6 11, Hassell 1-3 0-0, 2, Crawford 1-9 0-0, Baxter 6-10 3-4 15, Curry 4-7 2-5 10, Hoiberg 0-0 0-0 0, Brunson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-85 18-25 en

3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 10-27 (Allen 3-6, Redd 3-7, Thomas 2-6, Cassell 1-4, Kukot 1-4), LA. Clippers 3-8 (Odom 1-1, Jaric 1-1, Piatkowski 1-2, Miller 0-1, Maggette 0-3). Fouled out-Thomas. Rebounds—Milwaukee 38 (Redd 11), LA. Clippers 55 (Brand 9). Assists—Milwaukee 22 (Allen 9), LA. Clippers 29 (Miller 11). Total fouls-Milwaukee 24, L.A. Clippers 14. Technicals—Allen, Maggette. A-15,709 (18,964).

Philadelphia 28 19 36 27 — 110 Chicago 28 25 8 21 — 82 3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 4-10 (Van Horn 2-4, Coleman 1-1, Salmons 1-2, Iverson 0-1, Snow 0-1, Buckner 0-1), Chicago 0-11 (Robinson 0-1, Crawford 0-3, J.Williams 0-3, Rose 0-4). Philadelphia 59 (Thomas 14), Chicago 57 (Chandler 13). Assists—Philadelphia McGrady, Orl. Bryant, LAL Iverson, Phil. 57 (Chandler 13). Assists—Philadelphia 31 (Iverson, Snow 9), Chicago 23 (Rose, Crawford 5). Total fouls— Philadelphia 24, Chicago 27. Pierce, Bos. O'Neal, LAL Duncan, S.A. Nowitzki, Dall. Technicals—Philadelphia Defensive

Three Second, A-20.507 (21.711) Sonics 103, Knicks 94

NEW YORK (94) Harrington 3-4 0-0 6, Sprewell 9-21 2-222, Thomas 7-10 0-0 14, Eisley 2-6 4-4 9, Houston 7-17 5-5 22, Weatherspoon 2-6 7-9 11, Ward 1-5 0-0 2, S.Anderson 2-5 0-1 4, Doleac 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 35-77 18-21 94. SEATTLE (103) Evans 2-2 1-3 5, Lewis 9-14 7-8 26, Drobnjak 4-13 2-2 11, Barry 3-5 0-1 6, Payton 11-26 8-10 31, Mason 2-5 5-6 9, Potapenko 1-2 2-2 4, Radmanovic 3-7 3-4 11, Sesay 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-75 28-36 103. NFW

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 3-Point
 Goals—New York
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 S.Anderson 0-1, Ward 0-3), Seattle 5-15
 (Hadmanovic 2-6, Lewis 1-2, Drobnjak
 1-2, Payton 1-3, Barry 0-2). Fouled out—Barry, Evans. Rebounds—New York 29

 Vesatherspoon 12), Seattle 5-14
 (Houston 7), Seattle 14 (Payton 5). Total fouls—New York 26, Seattle 24.
 1-echnicals—Seattle Defensive Three Second, Payton, Seattle coach McMillan. A—15,330 (17,072).

 Blazers 125
 Warriors 98
 1-2, Seattle 24.
 Blazers 125, Warriors 98

GOLDEN STATE (98) Jamison 0-2 0-0 0, Murphy 2-6 6-6 10, Dampier 5-6 1-1 11, Richardson 3-10 0-0 6, Arenas 7-16 6-6 22, Boykins 2-6 1-1 5, Foyle 5-7 2-4 12, Fortson 3-10 2-2 8, Dunleavy 6-11 2-2 14, Sura 3-6 0-0 6, Welsch 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 38-84 20-22 98.

PORTLAND (125) Wells 11-18 6-7 29, Wallace 5-10 0-0 13, Davis 1-4 2-2 4, Anderson 4-7 2-2 12, Pippen 7-10 2-3 16, McInnis 4-6 1-1 9. Patterson 1-3 0-0 2. Daniels 2-4 4-4 9. Sabonis 4-6 3-4 11. Randolph 4-10 0-0 8, Woods 5-7 0-1 10, Stoudamire 1-5 0-0

SOUTHWEST Ark.-Little Rock 72, New Mexico St.

, Arkansas St. 84, UL-Lafayette 72 Arkansas St. 84, UL-Latayette /2 New Orleans 76, North Texas 73 Stephen F.Austin 77, Lamar 73 FAR WEST Denver 77, South Alabama 50 Idaho St. 90, N. Arizona 76 Weber St. 88, Sacramento St. 65

Women's Top 25 Fared

Fabiola Zuluaga (4), Colombia, def.

Gisela Dulko, Argentina, 6-1, 6-4. Katalin Marosi, Hungary, def. Asa Svensson (7), Sweden, 6-1, 6-2.

Catalina Castano, Colombia, def.

Anastassia Rodionova, Russia, 6-3, 3-6,

Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, def. Ivana Abramovic, Croatia, 5-7, 7-6 (3).

ABN AMRO World Tennis

At Ahoy' Stadium Rotterdam, Netherlands

Singles Second Round

Second Round Juan-Carlos Ferrero (1), Spain, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Sebastien Grosjean (6), France, def. Dominik Hrbaty, Slovakia, 7-5, 6-3. Raemon Sluiter, Netherlands, def. Jarkko Nieminen, Finland 7-6 (7), 2-6, 6-2

Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. abrice Santoro, France, 6-0, 6-4. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, def. Ivan jubicic, Croatia, walkover.

Nicolas Escude, France def. Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-7 (1), 7-6

). Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, def arat Safin (3), Russia, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4

Doubles

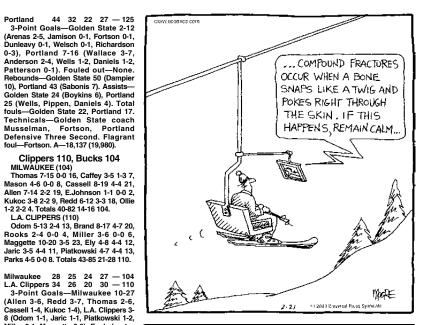
rse: \$800,000 (Intl. Gold) Surface: Hard-Indoor

Carolina 97-53. NEXT. at Num., Monday, Feb. 24. 3. Tennessee (23-3) beat No. 13 Georgia 87-60. Next: at No. 4 LSU, Sunday. 4. LSU (23-1) beat Mississippi 83-67. Next: at Sunday. 9. UC Santa Barbara (18-4) vs. Cal Poly-SLO. Next: at Long Beach State, Wednesday, Feb. 26. 20. Villanova (19-4) did not play. Next:

11. Purdue (21-4) beat Michigan State 65-60. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday. 12. Penn State (22-6) beat Michigan 75-61. Next: at No. 16 Minnesota,

13. Georgia (17-7) lost to No. 3
Tennessee 87-60. Next: vs. No. 15
Arkansas, Sunday.
14. Mississippi State (19-6) beat No.
15 Arkansas 72-59. Next: vs.
Mississippi Sunday.
15. Arkansas (19-7) lost to No. 14
Mississippi State 72-59. Next: at No. 13
Georgia, Sunday.
16. Minnesota (20-4) beat lowa 77-60.
Next: vs. No. 12 Penn State, Sunday.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TV SPORTS

Today NBA

7 p.m. (ESPN) Mavericks at Rockets

9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Bucks at SuperSonics

Golf

2 p.m. (USA) PGA: Nissan Open, second round

NHL

7:30 p.m. (FoxSN) Coyotes at Stars Auto Racing

1:30 p.m. (FoxSN) NASCAR Winston Cup qualifying

LOCAL GOLF

SHS Booster Club Tournament Tee times for the Sulphur High Booster Club golf tournament to be played Saturday, Feb. 22 at Frasch Park Golf Course.

Hebert, Guy Smith, Tim Casstille. 9:44 — Drew Owen, Dennis Calhoun, Bruce Newell, Ellis Hawkins. 9:52 — John Smith, John Smith, Mike Borel, Millan Moleleni. 10:00 — Bob Davidson, John Land, Carey Hardway, Gary Anderson. 12:24 — Andy Vincent, Eric Tinnerman, Steve Darbonne, Kenny Hebert. — Jack Lawton, David 8 a.m. 8 a.m. — Jack Lawton, David Wallace, Billy Rose, Gerald Conner. 8:08 — Salley Toniette, Alvin Toniette, Jean Dillon, Chad Bonneau. 8:16 — Scott Lominac, John Perry, Jeff Perry, Richard Broussard.

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38-38 36-40 40-36 37-39 Kenichi Kuboy Jonathan Kaye 38-38 Craig Parry... Craig Stadler Jay Williamso Tom Byrum. . 34-42 . 40-36 . 38-38 . 38-38 _ Neal Lancaster. . Michael Campbel 41-36 40-37 Carl Pettersse Carl Paulson Tim Petrovic. J.P. Hayes... Craig Perks. Hal Sutton... . 38-39 . 37-40 . 37-40 . 38-39 39-38 69 69 69 70 70 34-43 Hal Sutton..... Justin Leonard Matt Gogel J.L. Lewis Kaname Yokoo Frank Lickliter II Robert Gamez . . 39-39 . 39-39 . 41-37 . 38-40 70 70 71 71 71 71 71 ____ Jonathan Byrd . 39-40 Geoff Ogilvy . Joel Edwards 41-39

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Thursday 1. Connecticut (25-0) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Sunday. 2. Duke (25-1) beat No. 6 North Carolina 97-63. Next: at Maryland, Monday, Feb. 24. 2. Tonnecoce (23.2) host No. 1 Monday, Feb. 24. 3. Tonnecoce (23.2) host No. 1

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Vern Perry, Richard Broussard. 8:32 — Lester Saucier, Rodney Trahan, Jeff Bimle, Bill McMullen. 8:56 — Alber Thibodeaux, Kent Savoie, Bill Domingue, Sr., Jared
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9:04 — Mason James, Jody Frey, Mark Wilburn, Mark Quesnel.
9:20 — Micheal Duhon, Scott LeBato, Charles Sheeley, Bradler, 9:36 — Ralph Authement, Ronnie
Schrumpf, Winky Phillips, Mac Hessifer.
12:48 — Lee McSpadd, Don Page, Jerry Manuel, DJ. Page.
12:66 — Dwight McFarlain, Lyod Guillory, Gary Slaven, Vince Sonnier.
1:04 — Joe Andrepont, Brad Pickett, Dick Kennison, Lee Temple.
1:12 — Ron Griffith, Blake Dereese, 9:36 — Ralph Authement, Ronnie AVG



Thursday's Games 2-5, O'Neal 1-1, Artest 1-3, Tinsley 1-3, Nets 98, Pacers 91 Notes 56, Pacters 51 INDIANA (91) Artest 3-9 6-10 13, O'Neal 8-16 1-2 18, B.Miller 8-16 2-2 18, R.Miller 4-9 4-6 14, Tinsley 2-8 0-0 5, Harrington 9-20 4-5 22, Bender 0-2 1-2 1, Mercer 0-2 0-0 0, Foster 0-1 0-0 0, Croshere 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-83 18-27 91 Totals 34-83 18-27 91. NEW JERSEY (98) Jefferson 1-11 3-6 5, Martin 9-13 14 19, Collins 3-5 0-0 6, Kittles 4-11 2-2 11, Kidd 10-16 9-10 31, Rogers 2-4 0-0 4, Harris 4-6 4-6 12, Williams 2-5 6-6 10.

Totals 35-71 25-34 98.

TENNIS

Kroger St. Jude

Thursday At The Racquet Club of Memphis Memphis, Tenn. Purse: Men, \$699,000 (Intl. Gold); Women, \$170,000 (Tier III) Surface: HardLadoor

Nomen, \$170,000 (1.0.) Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles

econd Round

Vladimir Voltchkov, Belarus, def. Jeff Morrison, United States, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Robby Ginepri, United States, def. Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (5). Irali Labadze, Georgia, def. James Blake (3), United States, 7-6 (2), 7-5. Brian Vahay, United States def Eric

Brian Vahaly, United States, def. Eric Taino, United States 6-2, 6-4. Taylor Dent, United States, def. Jan-

Michael Gambill (5), United States, 7-6

Magnus Norman, Sweden, 6-4, 6-4. Mardy Fish, United States, def. Paradorn Srichaphan (2), Thailand, 6-7

. Doubles

Quarterfinals

Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, and Sargis Sargsian, Armenia, def. Chris Haggard, South Africa, and Brian MacPhie (4), United States, 7-5, 7-6 (4).

DEALS

es Blake and Justin Gimelstob.

Vince Spadea, United States, def.

(8), 7-6 (4).

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Thursday's Scores SOUTH Berry 6-5. Montevallo 2-2. 1st game. 14 Columbus St. 11, Albany, Ga. 3 3-11

DELTA DOWNS

Thursday's Results FIRST BACE: 1. Herosloveofthesea \$5.80, 4.40, 3.40; 2. Buzz Around, \$36.80, 17.00; 3. Coolandwild, \$7.20. Exacta: 6-2: \$127.40. Quinella: 2-6: \$127.20. Trifecta: 6-2-8: \$1,557.60

SECOND RACE: 1. Goldman. \$6.00. 3.60. SECOND HACE: 1. Goldman, 50.00, 3.00, 3.20; 2. Sidepocketplayer, \$6.40, 4.80; 3. Surrogate's Irish, \$4.40. Exacta: 1-4: \$39.40. Quinella: 1-4: \$28.60. Trifecta: 14-6: \$276.60. Daily Double: 6 & 1: \$21.80. THIRD RACE: 1. Seminole Squaw, \$3.20,

2.80, 2.60; 2. Darkus, \$5.80, 4.40; 3. Hot Red Halo, \$4.40, Exacta: 1-10; \$23.00 Quinella: 1-10: \$15.40. Trifecta: 1-10-8: \$113.00

FOURTH RACE: 1. Marvelous Mover, \$16.80, 7.00, 4.80; 2. Hoo Knows, \$39.20, 17.40; 3. Coach Gay's Day, \$5.00. Exacta: 1-7: \$428.80. Quinella: 1-7: \$255.80. Trifecta: 1-7-9: \$3,332.40. Superfecta: 1-7-9-4: \$7,838.20. FIFTH RACE: 1. Zina Cause, \$3.40, 2.60,

2.60; 2. Community Honors, \$3.80, 2.60; 3. Sparkle N Classic, \$6.20. Exacta: 1-5: \$19.00. Quinella: 1-5: \$14.40. Trifecta: 1-5-SIXTH RACE: 1. Southern Spur, \$39.20,

12.00, 6.20; 2. King Kevin, \$8.60, 4.80; 3. Irish Decor, \$5.80. Exacta: 4-3: \$423.40. Quinella: 3-4: \$109.40. Trifecta: 4-3-5: \$2,899.20. Superfecta: 4-3-5-1: \$5.332.10 SEVENTH RACE: 1. Jinks Gold, \$18.60, 7.00, 3.80; 2. Toppa The Hill, \$14.20, 6.40; 3. Tell A Calm, \$4.80. Exacta: 2-8: \$183.00.

Quinella: 2-8: \$98.60. Trifecta: 2-8-7: Sensor 2 (1997) Sensor

3-8: \$10.60. Trifecta: 8-3-5: \$155.80. Superfecta: 8-3-5-2: \$448.20. Friday's Entries

Friday S Entries
FIRST RACE: Purse \$11,000, claiming
price \$10,000, seven furlongs.
1. Stinky Secret (L Cormier) 116
2. Cloee Irene (G Smith)119
3. Perfect Paradise (Melancon)116
4. Ida's Girl (R Stokes)116
5. Crowning Step (P Watson) 116
6. Dreamland Express (Crmce Jr)119
7. Rosie Beau (C J Woodley)119
8. Poison Letters (J Tervort)116
9. Our Steffi (S Bourque)119
10. Grandcarol (C Fusilier)*111
SECOND RACE: Purse \$10,000, claiming
price \$5,000, five furlongs.
1. Plate Tectonics (J Calais)120
2. Katie's Bag (K Mcintosh)117
3. Dueling Roses (Jerri Nichols)117
4. Unreal Tune (Larry Melancon) 120
5. Tighten Up Todd (T Fontenot)117
6. Naaman (Ire) (P Watson)120
7. Sako Oki'kaa (S Bourque)117
8. Laserblast (Jeff Faul)
9. Never Cool (P Ellis)
10. Magwire (R Stokes)117
THIRD RACE: Purse \$32,000, five fur-
longs.
1. Time For Scotty (K Clark) 119
2. Gib's Pal (Larry Melancon)119
3. Cajuns Crown (J Tervort) 119
4. Downtomylastbuck (Woodley)119
5. Pixies Moon (J Calais)119
6. Bye Won (Jerri Nichols)119
7. I'm Nelson Black (Carmche Jr)119
8 Kaitlin's Boy (K Mcintosh) 119

Cumberland, Tenn. 12, Indiana-Southeast 1, 7 innings MIDWEST Nebraska-Kearney 4-6, Nebraska-Omaha

10. Dr. Albert (B Hernandez)

FOURTH RACE: Purse \$10,000, claiming price \$3.500. five furlongs. Illusive Cause (G Smith) 120 Diplomatic Dream (K Deaville) 123 Ani't No Big Deal (J Calais) 120 4. Goldie's Claim (C Fusilier)*118 . Fancy Leola (C J Woodley) ... Madison's Big Step (K Clark) ... J. C.'s Sideoats (B Hernandez) .120 .120 .123 8. Prospective Income (Cormier) . . . 120 9. B J Hungarian (K Mcintosh) 123 10. Brini Baby (J T Weatherly)1 FIFTH RACE: Purse \$35,000, one mile . .123 . Catchy Phrase (J T Weatherly) . .123 Eagle Prospect (C J Woodley) . . . 123 Wandaland's Turk (J Tervort)123 Timeless (K Clark)120 Constituent (S Bourgue) 6. Little Happy (G Smith)123 Regal Sweets (Larry Melancon) . .120 SIXTH RACE: Purse \$22,000, five fur-

United States, def. Mahesh Bhupathi, India, and Joshua Eagle (3), Australia 7-6 (2), 6-2. Mardy Fish and Jeff Morrison, United 2. Im Smart Too (S Carmoche Jr) ...120 . Rase A Fraser (K Deaville) 120 Stats, vs. Bob and Mike Bryan (2), 6. Sweet Potato Patch (Woodley) ...118 . Edie's Rebel (R Stokes)118 SEVENTH RACE: Purse \$10,000, claim-

Ing price \$10,000, six and 1/2 furlongs. 1. Princess Iris (K Clark)115 2. Big Time Luck (S Bourque)120 3. Lucky Ending (Melancon)118 . Sugah Sugah (S Carmoche Jr) . .118 Robb Qu 8. Courage From Above (Nichols) . .120
 9. Karear (J Tervort)
 118

 EIGHTH RACE: Purse \$30,000, one mile.
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 1. On Your Mark (L Cormier)
 118
 3. Broke The Record (G Smith)120 . Real Addiction (B Theriot)123 7. Autumn Due (J T Weatherly)118 8. Lucky Jim R (C J Woodley)123 NINTH RACE: Purse \$15,000, claiming price \$10,000, one mile and 1/16. 1. Cajun Deputy (L Cormier)120 2. Seattle Sheikh (J Calais)120 3. My Champ (S Bourque)123 4. Exclusive Rocket (G Smith)120 5. Northern Request (Weatherly)120 6. Dealing Shelby (Melancon)120 .120 9. Major Factor (S Carmouche Jr) ...120 10. Faxmeback (Jerri Nichols)123 TENTH RACE: Musse supprice \$10,000, five furlongs. TENTH RACE: Purse \$11,000, claiming

 1. Fin Mocha (Larry Melancon)
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 2. Sassy Stephie (C J Woodley)
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 3. Debs On Stage (Jeff Faul) 123 I. A Bag Of Porpourie (R Stokes) ...120 5. Miz Flashy Power (L Cormier)120 Miss Believe It (G Smith)120 7. Queen's Glare (K Deaville)120 8. Miss Have (S Carmouche Jr) . . .123 8. Kaitlin's Boy (K Mcintosh)119 9. Soundswiftprospect (Nichols)120 9. No Surgeon (Jeff Faul)119 10. Forty One Bucks (B Theriot)120

Next: vs. Texas A&M, Saturday 6. North Carolina (23-3) lost to No. 2 Duke 97-63. Next: vs. Coastal Carolina. Monday, Feb. 24. 7. Louisiana Tech (22-2) beat Rice 80-63. Next: at Tulsa. Sa 3. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday. 8. Texas Tech (21-3) did not play. lext: at Oklahoma State, Saturday. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday. 9. Stanford (20-3) vs. Southern California. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday. 10. Texas (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.

7-6 (4).

def. 6-4. at Virginia Tech, Saturday. 21. Wisconsin-Green Bay (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Saturday. 22. Rutgers (17-5) did not play. Next: t Georgetown, Saturday.

France and Nenad Zimonjic, Serbia and

Nontenegro, 7-6 (2), 6-4. Roger Federer, Switzerland, and Max

Mirnyi, Belarus, def. Alex Corretja and

Dubai Duty Free Open

At The Dubai Tennis Stadiun Dubai, United Arab Emirates Purse: \$585,000 (Tier II)

Surface: Hard-Outdoo

Singles

Quarterfinals

Amelie Mauresmo (2), France, def. Lina Krasnoroutskaya, Russia, 6-2, 6-4.

Justine Henin-Hardenne (1), Belgium, def. Anastasia Myskina, Russia, 6-1, 6-

def. Conchita Martinez, Spain, 6-2, 6-3. Doubles

Jennifer Capriati (3), United States,

Quarterfinals Cara Black, Zimbabwe, and Elena

Likhovtseva (1), Russia, def. Evie Dominikovic, Australia, and Jelena

Lina Krasnoroutskaya, Russia, and Nicole Pratt, Australia, def. Janet Lee,

Taiwan, and Wynne Prakusya (3), Indonesia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

va, Uzbekistan, 6-1, 7-

Monica Seles (4), United States,

roda Tulyagan

Albert Costa, Spain, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Olin E at Georgetown, Saturday. 23. Washington (19-5) at Oregon State. Next: at Oregon, Saturday. 24. Boston College (17-6) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday. 25. Arizona (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday. J.J. H Marc Mike Steve Kevir Luke Corey Tiger Jay H Rich E

Discussion Observation	07.04				
Darren Clarke		_	71	Jose Maria Olazabal 41-39 —	80
Jeff Maggert	. 35-37	_	72	Garrett Willis 39-41 —	80
Billy Mayfair	. 37-35	_	72	Paul Azinger 41-42 —	83
Pat Bates	. 36-36	_	72	John Ray Leary 42-42 —	84
Craig Barlow	. 35-37	_	72	Failed to complete first round	
Greg Chalmers	. 35-37	_	72	Joe Acosta, Jr DNF	
Phil Tataurangi			72	Heath Slocum DNF	
Loren Roberts	. 37-35	_	72	Yasuharu Imano DNF	
Robert Allenby	. 36-36	_	72	Skip KendallDNF	
Bernhard Langer	. 36-36	_	72	Jeff Brehaut DNF	
Olin Browne	. 37-35	_	72	Chad Campbell DNF	
Hidemichi Tanaka	. 36-36	_	72	Alex Cejka DNF	
J.J. Henry	. 37-35	_	72	Arron Oberholser DNF	
Marco Dawson	. 34-38	_	72	Carlos Franco DNF	
Mike Weir		_	72	Pat Perez DNF	
Steve Stricker	. 37-35	_	72	Shaun MicheelDNF	
Kevin Sutherland	. 38-34	_	72	Toshi Izawa DNF	
Luke Donald	. 36-36	_	72	Akio Sadakata DNF	
Corey Pavin	. 35-37	_	72	Michael FerginDNF	
Tiger Woods	. 35-37	_	72	Brad Sherfy DNF	
Jay Haas	. 37-36	_	73	2.44 0.101.)	
Rich Beem	. 38-35	_	73	ANZ Ladies Masters	
Jeff Sanday	. 35-38	_	73	At Royal Pines Resort, East Cours	se
Larry Mize		_	73	Gold Coast, Australia	
Brent Geiberger	. 36-37	_	73	Purse: \$475,000	
Andrew Magee		_	73		
Jerry Kelly		_	73	Yardage: 6,443; Par: 72	
Gene Sauers	. 34-39	_	73	First Round	
Rocco Mediate		_	73	Patricia Lebouc, France 34-32 —	66
Bob Burns		_	73	Laura Davies, England 33-34 —	67
Sergio Garcia	. 37-36	_	73	Michelle Ellis, Australia 35-32 —	67
Mark O'Meara	37-36	_	73	Rebecca Stvnsn, Austrlia . 35-33 —	68
Stewart Cink	35-38	_	73	Karrie Webb, Australia 35-33 —	68
Per-Ulrik Johansson	. 37-37	_	74	Alison Munt, Australia 36-32 —	68
Tom Pernice, Jr.		_	74	Janice Moodie, Scotland 31-37 —	68
Stuart Appleby		_	74	Maria Boden, Sweden 36-33 —	69
Fred Couples		_	74	Riikka Hakkarnn, Finland 35-34 —	69
Joe Durant		_	74	Corinne Dibnah, Australia. 35-34 —	69
Notah Begay III		_	74	Suzann Pettersn, Norway . 36-33 —	69
Jim Furyk	25-20	_	74	Paula Marti, Spain 34-35 —	69
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John Cook	20 26	_	74	Lorena Ochoa, Mexico35-34 — Natalie Gulbis, USA34-35 — Kirsty Taylor, England35-35 — Helen Alfredsson, Sweden 34-36 —	69
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Steve Flesch	. 30-30	_	74	Samantha Head, England . 36-34 —	70
Brandt Jobe		_		Elisabeth Esterl, Germany. 37-33 —	70
Thomas Levet		_	74	Mhairi McKay, Scotland 35-35 —	70
Scott McCarron	. 40-34	_	74 74	Jennifer Rosales, Philipp 36-34 —	70
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Chris Smith	. 40-34	_	74	Rebecca Coakley, Austr 35-35 —	70
Chris DiMarco	. 38-36	_	74	Nine Kerlegen Sweden 20.21	70
Glen Day	. 37-38	_	75	Nina Karlsson, Sweden 39-31 —	70
Paul Stankowski		_	75	Ludivine Kreutz, France 36-34 —	
Jim Carter		-	75	Kirsty S Taylor, England 35-35 —	70 70
David Toms		_	75	Marine Monnet, France 36-34 —	
lan Leggatt		_	75	Shani Waugh, Australia 36-34 —	70
Scott Verplank	. 38-37	_	75	Gina Scott, New Zealand 37-33 —	70
Steve Lowery	. 37-38	_	75	Cecilia Ekelundh, Sweden. 36-34 —	70
Jesper Parnevik	. 36-39	_	75	Also	
Mark Brooks	. 37-38	_	75	Rachel Teske, Australia 36-35 —	71
David Gossett	. 35-40	_	75	Suzanne Strudwick, Eng 36-35 —	71
Briny Baird	. 38-37	_	75	Stefania Croce, Italy 37-35 —	72
Tim Clark	. 39-36	_	75	Kelly Robbins, USA 36-36 —	72
Paul Dietsche	. 39-36	_	75	Joanne Mills, Australia 37-35 —	72
Rory Sabbatini	. 38-37	_	75	Catriona Matthew, Scot 37-35 —	72
Niclas Fasth	. 39-36	_	75	Iben Tinning, Denmark 39-33 —	72
Angel Cabrera	. 39-36	_	75	Beth Bauer, United States . 36-37 —	73
Peter Lonard		_	75	Charlotta Srnstm, Swede 36-37 —	73
Colin Montgomerie		_	75	Trish Johnson, England 38-35 —	73
Esteban Toledo	. 39-36	_	75	Silvia Cavalleri, Italy 38-35 —	73
Tom Lehman	. 37-38	_	75	Becky Morgan, Wales 37-36 —	73
Chris Riley	. 35-40	_	75	Catrin Nilsmark, Sweden 36-37 —	73
Brad Faxon	. 36-39	_	75	Jackie Smith, USA 37-36 —	73
Robert Damron	. 37-38	_	75	Kathryn Marshall, Scot 38-36 —	74
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BASEBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Placed C Bruno American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to Sundov on the injured list. DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed G RHP Mickey Callaway, RHP Rich Fischer, RHP Bobby Jenks and OF Adrian Griffin on the injured list Activated G Avery Johnson from the injured list BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to DENVER NUGGETS—Traded C Mark terms with 1B-OF Kevin Millar on a two-Blount and F Mark Bryant to the Boston Celtics for G Shammond year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms Williams, a 2003 second-round draft with LHP Doug Davis, INF Michael Young, INF Marshall McDougall, LHP John Koronka and OF Ryan Ludwick to pick and cash INDIANA PACERS—Activated F-G Jonathan Bender from the injured list one-vear contracts Placed G Fred Jones on the injured list. NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Traded National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Named C Elden Campbell to the Seattle SuperSonics for G Kenny Anderson. Dave Snow scouting consultant. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to erms with LHP Luis Martinez and RHP uperSonics for G Kenny Anderson. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Traded G Gary Payton and G Desmond Mason the Milwaukee Bucks for G Ray Alle G Kevin Ollie, G Ronald Murray and Ben Diggins to one-year contracts. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with 1B Tony Clark on a minor leage nditional first-round draft pick National Basketball Develop League GREENVILLE GROOVE—Signed C

Central League ALEXANDRIA ACES—Named R.C. Lichtenstein manager and Robert Hewes third base coach. Signed RHP nathan Kerner. Waived F Calvin Mark Dodor Continental Basketball Association DAKOTA WIZARDS—Signed F Kevin Beard. Waived F John Thomas. ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Waived F Br Women's National Basketball

Mark Pederson. COASTAL BEND AVIATORS— Signed RHP Mike Smith. EDINBURG ROADRUNNERS—Sold the contract of 1B Juan Querecuto to Coastal Bend. Traded RHP Jonathan Krysa to Kansas City of the Northeast League for future considerations. Northeast League ALLENTOWN AMBASSADORS— Signed C Gerald Butt. BROCKTON ROX—Signed RHP Kevin Lynn.

Kevin Lynn. JOLIET JACKHAMMERS—Signed RHP Dan Saken. NORTH SHORE SPIRIT—Signed RHP

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Keith Brooking. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Terminated the contract of OT Richmond Webb. DALLAS COWBOYS—Released CB Dwayne Goodrich, FB Robert Thomas, and OG Jeremy McKinney. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Designated DT Cletidus Hunt as their transition Jeremy Sugarman. WINNIPEG GOLDEYES—Signed LHP George Sherrill and LHP Dan D'Amato. BASKETBALL

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Darsch assistant coach. FOOTBALL

MINNESOTA LYNX—Named Nancy

HOUSTON TEXANS—Released KR JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Designated S Donovin Darius as their franchise player. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Designated TE Jim Kleinsasser their franchise

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS Designated S Tebucky Jones their franchise player. NEW YORK JETS—Released S en Robinson and DE Steve White SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived

LB Alex Lincoln and CB Anthony Parker. Named Al Simmons assista econdary coach. TENNESSEE TITANS—Designated P

Cra ased QB Neil O'Donnell. Canadian Football League HAMILTON TIGER-CATS _Sia

CB Terrell Sutton and DT Terrell OTTAWA RENEGADES—Signed

WR-SB Felman Malveaux, Jr. to a one year contract. WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS— MaDonald and FB-LS d LB Adam McDonald and FB-LS Lloyd Orris

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WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON PIO-NEERS—Announced OL Jon Churchill has been assigned to the team. HOCKEY National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned G Damian Rhodes to Greenville of the ECHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Acquired C Corv Larose from the Minnesota Wild

NEW YORK HANGERS-Acquired of Cory Larose from the Minnesota Wild for LW Jay Henderson. Assigned Larose to Hartford of the AHL. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Nolan Baumgartner from Manitoba of the AHL. American Hockey League

Zepp. Assigned G Randy Petruk to

Florida of the ECHL PORTLAND PIRATES—Recalled F Garret Stroshein from Richmond of the ECHL SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE—Recalled

CHL SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Assigned

ECHL SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Assigned LW

BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Signed

Forrest Gore to Peoria. CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Loaned D Ryan Gaucher to Norfolk of the AHL. LEXINGTON MEN O'WAR—Released

G Terry Craven. RICHMOND RENEGADES—

Suspended D Branislav Kvetan. COLLEGE BUFFALO—Announced the resigna-tion of Bill Lazor, offensive coordinator, to become an assistant coach with the Atlanta Falcons.

wide receivers coach. EASTERN KENTUCKY—Named John Shafer athletic director. OREGON STATE—Named Mike Riley

PITTSBURGH—Named Dino Babers

waria Vento-Kabchi, Venezuela, and Angelique Widjaja, Indonesia, def. Emmanuelle Gagliardi, Switzerland, and Kim Grant, South Africa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. Second Round Wayne Arthurs and Paul Hanley, Australia, def. Sebastien Grosjean,

Kostanic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-2.

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ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BOL LIES—Signed G Dave Marline, F Pat Staerker, and D Steve Cheredaryk. Waived G Jason Siit D Jim Vickers and F Mike Martinello. Traded G Brad Leitza to Florida and F

running backs coach. VALDOSTA—Named Ashley Anders defensive coordinator in addition to his duties as linebackers coach.

EASTERN CONFERENCE N.Y. Islanders

SPORTS

Bryant joins Wilt, MJ in NBA record book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One Maybe when I retire I can look minute, Kobe Bryant dragged his aching right knee behind him. The next, he dunked over 7-foot-6 Yao Ming.

Bryant, whose seven-game improved from 19-23 to 28-25 streak of scoring at least 40 points is the NBA's longest since Michael Jordan did it in nine consecutive games in the 1986-87 season.

"I'm just going from gameto-game," Bryant said. "I'm just trying to stay healthy and help us win."

Despite battling a bad knee, he's on the kind of roll that comes along once in a generation. Before Jordan's streak, Wilt Chamberlain scored 40 or more in 14 straight games in fourth in league history enter-1961-62.

It all began three weeks ago for Bryant. That's when coach Phil Jackson told him the more points in 33 straight slumping Los Angeles Lakers needed him to score more.

keep coming.

"I don't really know what it is," Bryant said after getting points on Yao's Rockets in a exactly 40 in a 93-87 victory double overtime victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night, Jackson said: Wednesday night. "All this "There's nothing more to say. has done is help us win games. It was a great effort. It was

back and see what an accomplishment it was."

Bryant has at least 35 points in his last 11 games, a span in All in a night's work for which the Lakers have and climbed into a tie with the Houston Rockets for the Western Conference's final playoff berth. His average of 42.8 points in that span raised Bryant's season average to 30.4, second in the NBA to Orlando's Tracy McGrady (30.6 ppg).

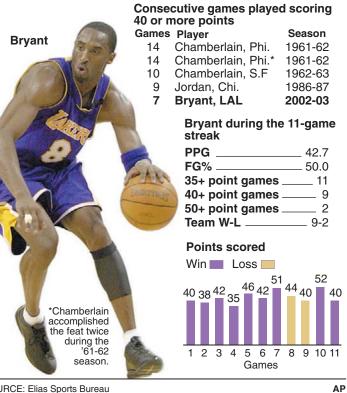
Bryant's 35- and 40-point streaks are both franchise records, eclipsing marks set by Hall of Famer Elgin Baylor. And Bryant's runs both rank ing Friday night's game against Portland.

Chamberlain scored 35 or games in 1961-62, and also had streaks of 23 and 20. Jordan's Bryant began shooting best streak of 35 or more was more — and the points just 10 for Chicago in 1986-87 (the Bulls went just 3-7).

After Bryant dropped 52

Kobe's scoring binge

Kobe Bryant continued his remarkable scoring run, reaching the 40-point plateau for the seventh straight game to join Michael Jordan and Wilt Chamberlain in the NBA record book.



SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau

almost too much."

Wearing a black sleeve on scoring in bunches. his ailing knee, Bryant scored all nine of his team's points in whipped the Staples Center the first overtime and eight in the second extra period, leaving him one shy of the NBA season-high of 53 (by New York's Allan Houston).

"I can't really grasp it," Bryant said. "I go out every game and just play.'

Bryant, meanwhile, keeps

Despite the pain, Bryant crowd into a frenzy late in the third quarter when he drove along the baseline and slammed the ball in over Yao.

"My eyes got real big," Bryant said. "It feels good to climb the tall guys. He's a big dude, man."

Nets beat Indiana behind 31 from Kidd

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jason Kidd scored 18 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter while being defended by Ron Artest and the New Jersey Nets rallied to a 98-91 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Thursday night.

Kidd added 12 assists and nine rebounds in almost single-handedly rallying the Nets from a 15-point third-quarter deficit in yet another chippy game between the two young, emotional Eastern Conference foes.

Tempers flared repeatedly and the officiating crew called six technicals and one flagrant foul. Artest, the Pacers' bad boy, got the flagrant and a technical, and generally seemed a little out of control.

Reserve Al Harrington had 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Pacers, who dropped their third straight game.

DALLAS — Steve Nash had 29 points and 10 assists, and Dallas held on to beat San Antonio, ending the Spurs' nine-game winning streak

San Antonio set an NBA record with eight straight road wins on the same trip, including victories at

Funk fires way to first-round lead

Sacramento and the Los Angeles Lakers, before returning home for a 101-76 victory Tuesday night against Denver.

The Mavericks were able to hold Tim Duncan to 11 points. But it wasn't until the league's MVP left the court with 8:13 remaining after being hit in the eye that the Spurs went on a 16-2 run

Duncan was fouled hard by Michael Finley, and walked unaided to the locker room after staying down for a couple of minutes.

While Duncan's eve was swollen and remained sore after the game, Spurs officials said there were no scratches or other damage to the eye. He will be checked Friday.

Once play resumed, Tony Parker hit a 3-pointer. Malik Rose scored eight of his 25 points in the run, including two free throws with 3:08 left to pull the Spurs within 84-82 - the closest they would get.

Robinson wanted man

CHICAGO - Atlanta Hawks forward Glenn Robinson failed to appear in court on misdemeanor charges Thursday and a judge issued a warrant for his arrest.

The warrant does not extend beyond Illinois state lines.

"When and if he comes back into the state, he can be picked up on this warrant. There won't be any pursuit of this outside of the state. said Tom Stanton, a spokesman in the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Bucks swap Allen for Payton

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA TRADE DEADLINE

In a blockbuster five-player deal Thursday at the NBA trading deadline, Ray Allen sent from was the Milwaukee Bucks to the Seattle SuperSonics for Gary Payton and Desmond Mason.

The Sonics also received guards Kevin Ollie and Ronald Murray and a conditional first-round draft pick.

The trade ended Payton's career in Seattle after $12\frac{1}{2}$ seasons and reunited him with coach George Karl.

Milwaukee plays at Seattle on Friday night, but Sonics general manager Ernie Grunfeld said. "We got Rick Sund said that neither Payton nor the four others him. in the trade would play. after this season, and the Bucks while causing the Sonics risked losing the nine-time All-Star guard over the summer on the free agent market with nothing in return.

one of the purest shooters in center Elden Campbell. the game.

Allen, a six-year veteran and three-time All-Star, has spent his entire career with the Bucks. A gold medalist cash to Denver for center for the United States at the Mark Blount and forward Sydney Olympics, he also will be a member of the 2004 Olympic men's basketball team.

"We hate trading a player of Ray's caliber and character. He's done a lot for the city of Milwaukee, but everybody gets traded at some point in this league," Bucks general manager two outstanding players for

Instead, they acquired guard Kenny Anderson for

In the day's only other deal, Boston sent guard Shammond Williams, a second-round draft pick and Mark Bryant.

Quite frankly, I'm surprised any deals were made," Atlanta Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said

The Hawks were expected to be one of the most active teams before the deadline, but 2 p.m. passed without any of their best players — Shareef Abdur-Rahim,

LOS ANGELES (AP) GOLF Fred Funk knows he doesn't

have the same skills as Tiger Woods, although he wasn't

in the bag can make all the difference. He had 11 one-putts and holed another from off the green for a 6-under 65 and a starters at 3-under 68.

at Riviera Country Club.

Toward the end, he was

the No. 17. He wound up at 1over 72, the first time he has failed to shoot par or better in the opening round at the family," Duval said. Nissan Open. "It was a long, tough day," Woods said later.

even more difficult by strong gusts that swirled through the tree-lined fairways. Play was so slow that it took more than five hours to complete 18 holes, and 15 players failed to finish before it got dark.

Jeff Sluman had the best round among the later

That tied him with Steve Woods, coming off a strong Elkington, who won the '95 Beckman.

David Duval played with ready to either break his putter Woods and turned in a 69, and or wrap it around the neck of a clearly the most entertaining fan whose cell phone went off. round of the day. On one hole, man off the course. 'Turn off the (expletive) officials had to push a cart one," Woods shouted after a and a popcorn stand out of his three-putt bogey from 6 feet on way. At the end, his approach bounced off a tree and onto the green. "It was fun for the whole

Woods' tee shot on No. 9 sailed to the right and under the television booth. He scrambled out of trouble, only to miss a $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ -foot par putt — making a 5-footer coming back.

But the real damage came on the par-5 17th. Woods was on the front apron of the green in two and chipped 6 feet past the hole. A birdie would have put him under par. Instead, he pushed it right and cursed loud enough for everyone to hear.

Just as he made contact on the 4-footer for par, a cell phone rang.

Woods glared, and when the phone kept ringing, he cursed the fan. Making it worse, the phone kept ringing even as marshals escorted the

Woods had no regrets for cursing him.

victory last week in San PGA Championship at Diego, hit the ball decently in Riviera, three-time major winthe tough, blustery conditions ner Nick Price and Cameron

three-stroke lead.

about to trade scores Thursday in the Nissan Open. Funk, one of the shortest hitters on the PGA Tour, proved that the shortest club

The trade creates a log-Payton's contract expires jam at point guard for the

> SuperSonics. Seattle also made a trade Babcock said. "You rarely with the New Orleans see a trade just talent-for-tal-Hornets, exchanging point ent."

Jason Terry, Theo Ratliff and Glenn Robinson being traded.

"The tax had added opposite problem for the another layer of issues vou have to work through,"

Indeed it was. The firm, fast conditions were made

It was anything but that for Woods.

Unlike Duval, he didn't overcome some of his adventures

Snowden leads in wet Toledo Bend tournament

BY IOHN N. FELSHER AMERICAN PRESS

MANY — Under leaden skies and near constant drizzle punctuated by intermittent downpours, anglers found plenty of fish in the first day of the Citgo Bassmasters Tour tournament on Toledo Bend Thursday.

With water temperatures ranging from the low to mid 50s, many bass moved into about four to eight feet of water along creek channels and ditches to stage before moving shallow to spawn. That's where Brian Snowden of Springfield, Mo., found his less crankbait. Three of his fish.

Snowden landed more than 20 bass exceeding the minimum 14 inches in length. He brought five keepers to the scales, including one weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. His total stringer weighed 21 pounds, 10 ounces.

"I was fishing in a cove just north of the Pendleton Bridge," Snowden said.

"The area had a lot of grass, My first fish of the day was the big one. It hit a Texas red Cotton Cordell Super Spot. I and chartreuse 1/2-ounce War Eagle spinnerbait with double willow-leaf blades."

The anglers landed at least three bass exceeding 8 pounds and quite a few in the 6 to 8-

limits with most fish ranging from 2 to 4 pounds. The 174 amateurs landed 32 limits.

Kotaro Kiriyama of New Milford, N.J., landed the lunker of the day, an 8-pound 12ounce largemouth. He caught it in about a foot of water. For the catch, Kiriyama earned \$1,000

Mike Wurm of Hot Springs. Ark., landed a five-bass limit weighing 21 pounds, 2 ounces for second. Jeff Kriet of Ardmore, Okla., also broke the 20-pound barrier with five bass weighing 20 pounds, 1 ounce. Kriet also used a lipfish exceeded 6 pounds.

Sam Swett led the Louisiana pro delegation. The Covington angler landed five bass weighing 10 pounds. He currently holds 108th place.

Etheredge Joel of Springville, Ala., led the amateurs with five bass weighing 17 pounds, 9 ounces. Jason Reyes of Humble, Texas, holds second with five bass weighing 17 pounds, 8 ounces. One ditches and wood structure. of his fish weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, the top fish landed by an amateur.

Many Louisiana amateur also caught fish on a white anglers did very well. Seven Louisiana amateurs landed in the top 25. Ned Goodeaux of Westlake led the pack with five bass weighing 15 pounds, 7 ounces for third place.

John Lombard of Slaughter pound range. The 176 profes- tied with Teddy Cloide of

sionals landed 128 five-fish Vidor, Texas, for 10th among amateurs with five bass weighing 12 pounds, 5 ounces. Phillip Grooms Jr. of Leesville holds 12th with five keepers weighing 12 pounds, 4 ounces.

Dale Logan, of Iowa, holds 14th place in the amateur ranks with five bass weighing 11 pounds, 12 ounces. Willard Booty of DeQuincy holds 20th place with five bass weighing hole course in Lanana Creek. 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

caught and released 778 bass Creek for the final round with totaling 1,873 pounds, 6 the winner taking home ounces. The amateurs caught \$100,000. The weigh-ins begin and released 435 bass weigh- at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and ing 923 pounds, 2 ounces.

McNeese Cowboy

COWBOYS ~vs~

Arkansas State

For more information call: 475-5482

MSU BASEBALL

Friday, February 21st • 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 23rd • 1 p.m.

Saturday, February 22nd • 2 p.m.

The competition continues through Sunday. The anglers will launch at 6:30 a.m. each day at the Cypress Bend Marina. The weigh-in today begins at 2:30 p.m. at Cypress Bend Marina.

On Saturday, only the top 12 pros and top 12 amateurs compete in the semifinal round. They must fish a six-On Sunday, the top six profes-On Thursday, the pros sionals return to Lanana Sunday.

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bass, 16-5; 11. Robert McCardle, Marietta, Ga., 4 bass, 16-4; 12. Kyle Mabrey, McCalla, Ala., 5 bass, 15-14; 13. David Mansue, Robbinsville, N.J. 15-12; 14. Guy Eaker, Cherryville, N.C., 5 bass, 15-11; 15. Bud Pruitt, Spring, Texas, 5 bass, 15-10; 16. Darren Wolf, Longruiew, Texas, 5 bass Citgo Bassmasters MANY — Results Thursday om the first day of the Citgo Tour Tourname nd. For comple

Bassmasters Tour Tournament at Toledo Bend. For complete results, visit bassmaster.com on the Internet (Weights in pounds and ounces). Professional Anglers 1. Brian Snowden, Springfield, Mo., 5 bass, 21 pounds, 10 ounces; 2. Mike Wurm, Hot Springs, Ark., 5 bass, 21-2; 3. Jeff Kriet, Ardmore, Okla., 5 bass, 20-1; 4. Tom Mann Jr., Buford, Ga., 5 bass, 19-3; 5. David Fritts, Lexington, N.C., 5 bass, 18-9; 6. Tim Horton, Muscie Shoals, Ala., 5 bass, 16-14; 8. Takahiro Omori, Emory, Texas, 5 bass, 16-12; 9. Danny Kirk, Bartow, Ga., 5 bass, 16-7; 10. J. Todd Tucker, Moultrie, Ga., 5 Texas, 5 bass, 15-10; 16. Darren Wolf, Longview, Texas, 5 bass, 15-2; 17. Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla., 5 bass, 15-11; 18. Alton Jones, Waco, Texas, 5 bass, 15-0; 19. Curt Lytle, Suffolk, Va., 5 bass, 14-14; 20. Harold Allen, Shelbyville, Texas, 5 bass, 14-13. Amateur Anglers
1. Joel Etheredge, Springville, Ala., 5 bass, 17-9; 2. Jason Reyes, Humble, Texas, 5 bass, 17-8; 3. Ned Goodeaux, Westlake, 5 bass, 15-7; 4.Keith Loveday, Pembroke, Ga., 5 bass, 15-5; 5. John Windham, Lake Worth, Fla., 5 bass, 15-3;

6. Rodney O'Dell, Elkhart, bass, 14-12; 7. Ricky Texas, 5 bass 14-1; 9 Christopher Oeser, Egg Harbo Town, N.J., 5 bass, 12-11; 10T Teddy Cloide, Vidor, Texas, bass 12-5; 10T. John Lombard Slaughter, 5 bass, 12-5; 12 PHillip Grooms Jr., Leesville, 5 bass. 12-4: 13. Antonio Modin Hileah, Fla., 5 bass, 12-3; 14 Dale Logan, Iowa, 5 bass 15T. Scott Pomykal, Bo 15T. Scott Pomykal, Bedford, Texas, 5 bass, 11-8; 15T. Kenny Price, Columbia, Miss., 5 bass, 11-8; 17. Scotty W. Pennington, Crossett, Ark., 4 bass, 11-7; 18. Paul Ferguson, Arp, Texas, 5 bass, 11-3; 19. Pete Robbins, Potomac, Md., 5 bass, 10-15; 20. Willard Booty, DeQuincy, 5 bass, 10-10.



"He shouldn't have had the cell phone. Period," Woods said.

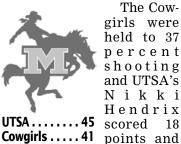
At least caddie Steve Williams didn't get his hands on it. At the Skins Game, Williams deposited a man's digital camera into a pond after he clicked on Woods' back swing.

COLLEGES

UTSA survives scare from Cowgirls

BY GARY LANEY AMERICAN PRESS

Texas-San Antonio is win-Southland ning the Conference with defense. On Thursday, the Roadrunners put the clamps on McNeese State.



points and 12 rebounds

in a 45-41 Roadrunners win. Julie Rampley added nine points, seven rebounds and three assists for UTSA (13-9, 13-2), which won its 12th straight. Not once in those 12 wins has a Roadrunner opponent scored 60 points.

McNeese (6-15, 5-10) had the ball down 42-39 after UTSA's Tiwana Collins missed two free throws with 32 seconds left. But Dewalla Holliday stole a Clarissa Clark pass, leading to a pair of free throws by Rampley that iced the game.

McNeese played the closing minutes without leading scorer Kellie Burbridge, who rolled her ankle.

her if she could go and she "We did not execute down the said yes," McNeese coach stretch."

MCNEESE BRIEFS

in the annual Southland

The two-day event will end

Today's competition will

consist of mainly prelims with

finals being run in the men's

pentathlon, 5,000 meters, pole

jump and in the women's 5,000

vault, long jump and high

meters and shot put.

championship meet in

Conference indoor

Houston today.

Saturday.

BOXSCORE

UT-San Antonio (13-9, 13-2) Jackson 3-11 2-2 8, Hendrix 7-16 4-9 18, Holliday 0-9 0-0 0, Collins 2-4 0-2 5. Rampley 3-12 2-2 9,, Greer 0-0 2-2 2, Reed 0-2 0-0 0, Mingee 0-0 0-0 0, Layton 0-1 0-0 0. Sandefur 1-2 1-2 3. Fotals 16-57 11-21 45

McNeese State (6-15, 5-10) Bender 0-4 2-2 2, Williams 3-7 0-2 6, Burbridge 6-12 2-4 15, Moraels 1-1 0-0 2, LeBlanc 0-1 0-0 0, Spivey 2-6 1-2 6, Clark 0-6 0-0 0, Scott 4-6 0-0 8, Morrell 0-2 0-0 0, Stewart 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 17-46 5-10 41 Halftime-UTSA 21,

McNeese 17. 3-Point goals-UTSA 2-17 (lackson 0-2. Hendrix 0-2, Holliday 0-2, Collins 1-3, Rampley 1-7, Layton 0-1), McNeese 2-5 (Burbridge 1-1) Spivey 1-2, Clark 0-2). Fouled out-none. Rebounds-UTSA 43 (Hendrix 12). McNeese 33 (Williams 6). Assists-UTSA 8 (Rampley 3), McNeese 9 (Bender, Stewart 3). **Total fouls**—UTSA 11, McNeese 21. A-NA.

Carol Sensley said. "We needed her tonight, but we also need her the rest of the season. It was my decision."

to lead McNeese, which trailed 41-33 with 2:32 left, but pulled within 42-39 on Regina Spivey's jumper with 59 seconds left.

score again until Marquita Williams' meaningless jumper at the buzzer.

There was a lack of offen-"She rolled it and I asked sive execution," Sensley said.



RICKY HICKMAN / AMERI McNeese State's Kellie Burbridge drives into the lane against Texas-San Antonio's Beth Layton during the first half of their game Thursday at Burton Coliseum.

Burbridge scored 15 points for most teams playing against UTSA, which came into the game allowing just 52.3 points a game in conference play.

"They play good help-side But the Cowgirls did not defense, they seemed to know every cut we were going to make," Burbridge said. "We needed to be smarter. We needed to make moves to counteract that."

quick points and McNeese UTSA led 21-17 at halftime.

That's been the case later jumped to a 9-4 lead at the 14:34 mark of the first half on a Burbridge 3-pointer. But after Regina Spivey's 3-pointer at the 12:22 mark gave McNeese a 12-8 lead, the Cowgirls scored just two field goals the rest of the half.

McNeese had a 13-7 lead, but the Roadrunners went on an 11-2 run by take a 19-15 lead on Jackson's driving layup Burbridge scored seven with 5:54 left in the first half.

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Miley	2-2	0-0	4
Tucker	4-5	0-1	10
Williams	2-7	1-4	5
Lewis	1-2	2-3	4
Coleman	4-19	0-0	9
Guilbeaux	0-0	0-0	0
Watts	5-7	0-2	10
Garriet	0-0	0-0	0
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MCNEESE REPORT

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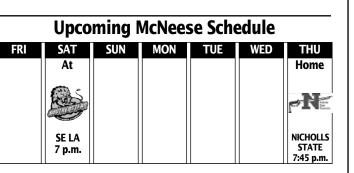
Halftime-Texas-San Antonio 39, McNeese 38. 3-Point goals-Texas-San Antonio 9-19 (Akotaobi 6-8. Hurd 2-3. Cole 1-4, Briggs 0-1, Havens 0-3), McNeese St. 3-14 (Tucker 2-2, Coleman 1-11, Oliver 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Texas-San Antonio 30 (Hurd 8), McNeese St. 34 (Watts 11). Assists-Texas-San Antonio 12 (Hurd, Havens, Willis 3), McNeese St. 20 (Lewis, Coleman 4). Total fouls—Texas-San Antonio 19. McNeese St. 19. A-1,000 (est).

ΝΟΤΕΣ

McNeese guard Edward Garriet missed his second consecutive game with back problems. He joined Larry Jackson on the injured list. Jackson missed his third straight game from a season-ending knee injury. ... UTSA was without center Juan Valdez, who has been suspended from the team. Also out was point guard David President,

who suffered a season-ending ankle injury at practice earlier this week. ... McNeese won the first meeting this season, 66-51, Jan. 18 at San Antonio. ... The Roadrunners lead the series 17-13, but the Cowboys have won four of the last five meetings. ... McNeese is 8-2 at home. UTSA is 4-9 on the road.

GARY LANEY





WALLER

long jump, high jump, 1,000meter run) pentathlon and will also perform in the high jump event today.

"It's going to be a very long day for him," Baker said.

This will be Billot's first try at the pentathlon this season, but he goes into the meet as the conference leader in the high jump with a 6-foot-8



the distance medley. He was the conference 1,600-meter outdoor champion last BURBRIDGE year.

Brown enters as one of the top competitors in the long jump (24-0¹/₄).

Also on today, the men's 5,000 meters will be run and it will have an interesting subplot as twins Ryan and Bryan Williams will participate. Both ran for McNeese last year but Bryan is now running for Stephen F.

Burbridge named to all-academic team

McNeese State senior Kellie Burbridge of the women's basketball team was named to the Academic All-District VI academic team as a second-team selection.

Ten athletes were chosen by members of the College **Sports Information Directors** of America. District VI represents all NCAA Division I schools in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

To be eligible, studentathletes must be at least a

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Louisiana-Monroe	8	7	.533	10	12	.455	
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STANDINGS

SW Texas at UT-San Antonio (FoxSN), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26

UT-San Antonio at SFA, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 Sam Houston St. at UL-Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Lamar at Northwestern State, 7:45 p.m. Nicholls State at McNeese State, 7:45 p.m. Texas-Arlington at SW Texas, 8 p.m Saturday, March 1 Sam Houston St. at N'western St., 4 p.m.

UT-Arlington at Texas-San Antonio, 4 p.m. Lamar at Louisiana-Monroe, 7:30 p.m. SE Louisiana at McNeese St., 7:45 p.m. Stephen F. Austin at SW Texas, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5

McNeese St. at Sam Houston St., 7 p.m. Northwestern State at UT-Arlington, 8 p.m.

Nicholls State at Southwest Texas, 8 p.m. SE Louisiana at Texas-San Antonio, 8 p.m. Louisiana-Monroe at FA, 8:15 p.m Friday, March 7

Northwestern St. at SFA, 6 p.m. Lamar at McNeese State, 7:45 p.m. UL-Monroe at Texas-Arlington, 8 p.m. SE Louisiana at Southwest Texas, 8 p.m Nicholls State at Texas-San Antonio, 8 p.m. March 10-14

Southland Conference Tournament, TBA

McNeese head coach Baker said he's looking for an improved showing from both of his teams. Last year the men placed seventh and the women finished eighth.

"I expect the field events to carry the men while the women should do better in the running events," he said.

Among the key performers for the men will be Edwin Billot, Lucas Mireles, Cameron Nott, Kris Gilmore and Reggie Brown.

Billot will take part in the five event (shot put, hurdles,

mark. The high jump and hurdles are his best events.

Mireles, recently named the SLC athlete of the week, goes in with the top shot put effort in the conference this season, a 54-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ he uncorked in winning the event at the Houston open meet last week while Nott has set a school record in the pole vault this year with a vault of $16-0^{3}_{4}$.

Gilmore has been on the injured list throughout most of the indoor season but is expected to run the mile and

Austin.

The running events should pace the Cowgirls in the meet with Ruth Waller, Renine Leheron and Latreace Roberts the top competitors. Waller owns the school-best this year in the 800 meters at 2 minutes, 13.48 seconds and the (5:00.93) while Leheron has been tops in the 3,000 meters at 10:08.37.

Roberts leads the Cowgirls in the 60-meter dash with a school-record 7.72 clocking and is tops in the 200 meters at 27.54

sophomore with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.20 on a 4.0 scale. First-team member from each district advance to the national ballot

Burbridge, from Melbourne, Australia, is pursuing a double major in finance and business management with a 3.716 GPA.

The 6-foot Burbridge leads the Cowgirls in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

Arkansas St. catches Ragin' Cajuns off guard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ark. Tony Brown scored 25 points 2-for-2 from outside the arc, 72 Sun Belt Conference victory Thursday night over Louisiana-Lafayette.

teammate Paris London was 10.

STATE

and grabbed nine rebounds to helping ASU (12-13, 5-7 SBC) lead Arkansas State to an 84- shoot 48 percent from long distance. Louisiana-Lafayette (18-7, 10-2) was led by Laurie Bridgeswith 26 points, While Brown hit all four of the 3- Michael Southall had 11 pointers he attempted, and points and Brad Boyd scored

Rice Louisiana Tech 63

RUSTON — Yamar Diene's driving layup in the final minute completed a 14-point second-half comeback for Rice

Jason McKeith led Rice (16-7, 8-5 Western Athletic Conference) with 17 points, while Mance and Diene each scored 11. Diene also grabbed nine rebounds.

Antonio Meeking led Tech (12-10, 9-6) with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Felton scored 17

and Wilder 15. Zach Johnson grabbed 12 rebounds for Tech.

New Orleans76 North Texas73 DENTON, Texas — Johnell Smith had 19 points and four steals to lead New Orleans (14-11, 7-6 Sun

Belt) Hector Romero had a doubledouble for New Orleans with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Nerijus Lisauskas had 10 points and seven rebounds, and Kyle Buggs added 11 points.

COWBOYS: Defeat UTSA

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finishing touches on its season sweep.

"Marcus Watts keeps just getting better and better," McNeese coach Tic Price said. "He has the desire and the determination to help us win. He has a great future as a Cowboy.'

UTSA (7-15, 4-11) led by as much as eight points several times in the first half, but gone on," Price said. after getting off to the a hot start, the Roadrunner scored just 29 points in the last 23 minutes.

"It was about defense," said Watts. "We were allowing too much penetration and the help was not good early. But we came around and played better defense as the game went on."

McNeese survived a hot night from UTSA's Ike Atataobi, who had 30 points on 10-for-13 shooting.

"Akaotobi was outstanding tonight," Price said. "He was in one of those zones."

The Cowboys also won without a good night from scorer Jason leading Coleman, who managed nine points on 4-for-19 shooting. But McNeese had 13 steals and forced 18 turnovers and committed eight turnovers against a UTSA team that was playing without injured point guard David President.

"That's a huge stat," Price said. "That, and we had 20 assists to their 12. Those are telling stats."

The points came from the inside. Johnson got his 17 points, one point better than his previous career high combination of mid-range jumpers and driving dunks in the lane.

"I've always known I can score," Johnson said, "my mindset was to play defense, which I got off to a slow start in tonight. But I always knew I could score. Tonight was just my night."

Watts was 5-for-7 from the floor, showing that he is more than just a finisher inside.

"He has developed some post moves as the season has

Watts also had five of McNeese's 14 offensive rebounds. The Cowboys outboarded UTSA 34-30, allowing just four offensive rebounds for the visitor.

"They beat us on the offensive boards," Roadrunners coach Tim Carter said. "We don't have anybody to go to the offensive boards hard. That's what I'm going to have to go get."

Four early Akotaobi 3pointers helped the Roadrunners to a quick 18-13 lead. McNeese had trouble stopping UTSA's dribble penetration, as the Roadrunners were easily driving, then dishing to open jump shooters.

"Poor communication," Johnson said. "We weren't communicating; we were allowing penetration and the help side was not there."

The lead got up to 25-17 on a layup by Raymond Briggs. UTSA built the lead to eight points seven times in the first half before the Cowboys went on a 9-1 run to tie it at 38-38 on Greg Tucker's layup off a Jerrick Oliver steal with 1:01 left in the first half.

"I thought the press we achieved several times, on a went to at the end of the half bothered them," Price said. "That helped us get back into the game."

Pettit makes return to mound against Houston

SPECIAL TO THE AMERICAN PRESS

ROUGE BATON Conference powers collide for a three-game weekend series when LSU of the Southeastern **Conference hosts Conference** USA-favorite Houston, beginning today at Alex Box Stadium.

The Tigers (5-3) take on their first ranked opponent of the season at 6:30 p.m. today. The series continues at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Tigers' pitching rotation will be bolstered by the return of fifth-year senior right-hander Bo Pettit, a Houston native, missed his scheduled starts against Northwestern State and Kansas because of the flu.

LSU VS. HOUSTON

■ WHAT: Houston at LSU. **WHEN:** 6:30 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE: Alex Box Stadium (7,760); 330 feet foul lines, 365 ft. power alleys, 405 ft. center.

■ **RECORDS:** Houston 2-5, LSU 5-3

■ COACHES: Rayner Noble, Houston (9th year, 296-109). Smoke Laval, LSU (2nd year at LSU, 48-25; 9th year overall, 289-184).

■ RANKINGS: Collegiate Baseball - LSU, No. 12; Houston, No. 21. Baseball America — LSU, No. 14; Houston, No. 20. ESPN/USA Today - LSU, No. 17; Houston, No. 21. SERIES: Houston leads 17-



series 2-1. Houston won the first game of the series 11-3 and LSU won the second game 8-4.

NOTES: LSU does not play any mid-week games next week as the Tigers embark on a threegame series at Long Beach State. the Tigers' first trip to California in the program's 110-year history. The series is tied 7-7 all-time at Alex Box Stadium, and LSU swept Houston in the last series in

2001. LSU has won five of the last seven games vs. Houston at the Box. ... The Tigers enter the series with a .311 team batting average. ... This is the first of six consecutive contests against a ranked team. ... The Cougars have lost three of their last four.... Houston fell one win short of the College World Series in 2002. losing in three games at Texas in its super regional. ... The Cougars have won three of the last four Conference USA champi onships and have been to the regionals five out of the last six years. ... Houston was 10-3 in the series prior to Skip Bertman's arrival in 1984, but the Tigers hold a 9-7 lead since 1985.

12. ■ LAST **MEETING:** Houston won 12-11 on Feb. 24, 2002, in Houston, winning the

HIGH SCHOOLS

Barbe bucking for undefeated district season

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Barbe has already won the District 3-5A boys basketball championship and secured a spot in the playoffs.

they have never done.

p.m. today would end the Bucs' season with a perfect the ball. We didn't do a good district record of 14-0, a feat that has never accomplished since the Lake Charles-Lafayette league was recreated in 1993.

The Bucs, though, must play Sulphur, which is 5-0 Barbe (28-4, 13-0) is trying to against Barbe when Martin tie the school record for wins Zeno steps on the court.

The Bucs picked up a win but the Tors were minus their arm.

against Lafayette on Tuesday, less of whether we win or lose, a 69-39 Tors win, and scored 14 points in his first action since Jan. 14.

"We were struggling a little without him," said Sulphur coach Clint LeBato. "We did-There's just one thing left n't play well in a loss last for the Bucs to do, something Friday before he came back and we beat Lafayette. With A win over Sulphur at 7 our without Zeno, we have got to do a good job of handling job of that against them the first time this year and we gave them some easy baskets.'

> Aside from trying to go unbeaten in district, No. 6 in a season.

over Sulphur earlier this year, game trying to beat Martin Zeno," Bucs coach Shannon leading scorer — a junior who LaFargue said. "We're trying as the district's third seed. has started since he was a to accomplish the goals we set Fourth-place district finishers freshman — with a broken at the start of the season. We throughout the state must would like to finish the season Zeno returned to the lineup on a strong note. But regard-

we have the same playoff seeding and we're still district champion."

Beating Barbe is always a plus for long-time rival Sulphur, but the rivalry takes a back seat today as the Tors are battling for a spot in the playoffs.

Sulphur and Carencro enter the final night of league play tied for third in district. Carencro plays at LaGrange tonight.

'We're in a tough situation," LeBato said. "We need to win because we can't count on getting help from LaGrange."

Should they both win or both lose, Sulphur and 'We're not going into this Carencro would need a playoff to decide who receives the automatic bid to the playoffs wait and hope for one of five wild cards in Class 5A.

TONIGHT

Contact schools for game times.

Boys Only

District 3-5A: Sulphur at Barbe, Carencro at LaGrange. Comeaux at Acadiana, New Iberia at Lafayette. District 4-4A: Sam

Houston at DeRidder, Eunice at Washington-Marion. District 4-3A: Thirdplace tiebreaker: Westlake vs.

lennings at lowa, 6:30 p.m. District 5-1A: East Beauregard at Elton. St. Edmund at Merryville, South Cameron at Basile, Mamou vs. Oberlin.

Saturday

Cardinal Shootout (at Lacassine High School) 11 a.m. — Bell City vs. Bayou Chicot 12:30 p.m. — Singer vs. Vermilion Catholic 2 p.m. — Hamilton vs. Northwood-Lena 3:30 p.m. — Lacassine vs. Lake Arthur

GIRLS BI-DISTRICT BOXSCORES

Class 5A

Covington50 Sulphur42 Covington 9 15 8 18-50 Sulphur 15 8 7 12-42

Covington (overall): Krystal

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Brown 13, Danielle Richardson 15, Christin Bradford 9,

Whitney Bruswell 2, Lacy Bertucci 4. Totals: 12 (3) 7-14

50. **Sulphur (overall):** Kourtni Fontenot 11, Dalaina Darby 4,

Christy Baggett 14, Laura Duhon 7, Carol Elder 6. Totals:

LaGrange49

18 (2) 4-6 42.

Monroe winner.

Class 4A

Claudette Richardson

16, Nesi Vallow 14, J. Fleniken 5): Sam Gill 18, Kayla Delome 2, R. Hunt 2, Chassity Brown 15, S. Rose 7, C. Vallow 7. Hunt 2, Chassity Brown 15, Betcher 2, Wendy Fletcher 8. NEXT GAME: Loyola plays St. Frederick/Springhill winner.

Westminster (11-18): Nicole Holland 23, Michelle Dupre 2, Katie Boitier 2, Stephanie Smith 4, Ashley Fontenot 2. Totals: 10 (0) 13-21 33. lota (29-5): Megan Cart 13, Meghann LeJeune 11, Samantha Frey 5, Meoshia Wilridge 9, Brittany Jones 14, Audrey Hebert 2,

NEXT GAME: Covington plays McMain/Chapelle winner. Jordan LeJeune 2, Lindsey LaCombe 6, Jamie Thevis 7, Susan Hebert 2, Khasi Richard 3, Maggie Sattler 2. Totals: 33 (0) 10-16 76. NEXT GAME: lota at South

Airline (17-17): Emily Carter 21, Chessa Lytle 6, Peaches Beauregard. Williams 2, Leeda Hicks 9, Krystal Green 2, Ashley Carness

6. Wendi Shelton 2. Totals: 15 Kinder61 (5) 13-17 48. LaGrange (23-7): Kinder 10 14 18 17—61 Ville Platte 17 23 17 22—81 Keshonda Carrier 18, Cassidy Chretien 14, lesha Moungle 4, Kinder (12-20): Somer Richard 28, Kayla Williams 8, Ashley Moss 6, Joy Davis 3, Addie Smith 3, Wakesha Francis 1. Totals: 20 (0) 9-15 49. NEXT GAME: LaGrange Gretchen Pruitt 7, Romana May 6, Jessie Unkle 1, Shanna Miller plays McDonogh #35/West 9, Rachel Boket 2. Totals: 23 (3) 10-20 61. Ville Platte (25-3): Kristy Jones 32, Ronanda Edwards 18, LaShona Rows 8, St. Thomas More . .48 Annette Doucet 12, Erica Leesville44 Roberts 3, Regina Wilson 5, Leesville 5 13 8 18-44 STM 18 12 10 8-48 Javonda Bush 3. Totals: 26 (6)

Leesville (12-16): Ashley Tapia 5, Telila Robinson 2, NEXT GAME: Ville Platte plays Riverside/Ascension Catholic winner.

Serena Edwards 5. LaNita

Jonesboro Hodge/Pine winner.

NEXT GAME: Pickering plays

17, Lenequa

Collins 2, Kerri Messick 2,

Sarah Armstrong 9, Shonte' Kennedy 10, Jennifer Blake 2, Brette Funberburke 7. Rashena Lakeview61 Martin 6, Michelle Ficklin 3. Totals: 17 (2) 8-13 44. **St.** Thomas More (25-9): Elvse Lakeview 9 20 20 12-61 Joseph 17, Sally Padgett 15, Sarah Allen 5, Tayl'r Hollis 4, Pickering (12-15): Tiffany Decker 2, Mia Hannah 4, Reba Lauren Young 2, Sarah Allen 5, Erin Hawkins 4, Annie Saab 1. Clemons 8 Amada Treon 4 Shahara Godfree 2, Heather Team Totals: 16 (2) 12-22 48. Foley 2, Lacon Eaves 2. Lakeview (34-0): Andrea Austin NEXT GAME: St. Thomas More plays Bolton/B.T. Washington-SH winner. 7, Donetta Williams 14, Cierra Bush 19, Sierra Bush 12,

Washington-Marion 43 3 5 24 11 - 43 11 10 14 14 - 49 Hannan

Washington-Marion (20-15): South Beauregard .63 Jayniya Bellard 23, Keisha North Central56 Lampkin 9, Brandy Bradley 8, S. Beau. 11 18 16 18 - 63 N. Central 11 10 22 13 - 56 Veronica Easton 3. Totals: 16 (3) 8-21 43. Hannan (17-15): E. Cazenve 20, S. Battaglia 12, K. Chatelain 8, N. Sanchez 4, M. Lafrance 4, C. Daggens 2. 11, Alexa Hall 11, Ashley Pilley Totals: 19 (5) 7-12 49. NOTES: Bellard had 10

4 I vndzee Greene 6 Totals: 24 (2) 13-17 63. North Central (23rebounds. The game was tied 33-33 at the beginning of the 9): Atthia Doucet 20, Brittany Butler 10, Donesha Durisseau fourth 20, Deseria Offord 6. Totals: 18 NEXT GAME: Hannan plays (5) 15-27 56

Capitol/Glen Oaks winner.

rebounds. Hall had five steals. DeRidder77 **Opelousas****64** Opelousas 13 19 16 16 - 64 NEXT GAME: lota at South Beauregard. DeBidder 25 13 20 19-77 Opelousas (19-13): Martina Thomas 20, Johanna Hayes 10, Mecca Ford 13, Ebony Vidito 2, Crowville 14 9 9 18-50 Many 14 13 18 21-66 Trio Senegal 10, Victoria Handy 9. Totals: 20 (9) 5-13 64. DeRidder (20-11): Whitney Crowville (20-12): Keisha Jones 18, Kayla Shirley 9, Angel Charles 26, Kiana Tellis 18, McCarthy Danielle Foster 3, Courtney McCarthy 2, Dee South 4. Carter 21, Alison Holmes 2, Totals: 16 (5) 13-18 50. Many Natasha Robertson 7. Totals: 26 (28-7): Tamara Carhee 14, Anna Cate Williams 10, Latanya

NOTES: Carter had 10 McClanahan 9, Marquita ebounds for DeRidder, Tellis Woodson 20, Whitney Parsons 8, Kim Edmundson 5. Totals: 23 had nine assists. NEXT GAME: DeRidder plays (5) 15-27 66 Peabody/Dutchtown winner.

NEXT GAME: Many plays the Class 3A University/Homer winner Class 1A

Lake Arthur47 Jennings 9 4 6 8—27 Kaplan 9 14 10 13—46

Bernice40 Bernice 10 6 10 14-40 Bernice Jennings (19-12): Jessica Totals: 12 (5) 17-36 48. Lake Arthur13 10 12 12 - 47 Lyons 8, Ashley Mouton 8, NEXT GAME: Lacassine Bernice (10-15): Coti Dawson Cherise Johnson 4, Courtney 2, Zantabi McNeal 2, Brandi plays Reserve Thibodeaux 3, Kiandra Kate 2, Christian/Maurepas winner Cockenham 17, Kenya Bolton 9, Tyffany George 4, Ekeyshia Erin Smith 2. Kaplan (20-10): Class C Casey Broussard 15, Raven Roy 15, Reneé Abshire 11, Mya Bolton 6. Totals: 15 (3) 7-7 40. Hyatt60 Lake Arthur (16-13): Kendalyn Grand Isle13 Touchet 2, Jenna Stelly 1, Jill Thibodeaux 6, Jamie Hartwell 6, Grand Isle 0 0 3 10-13 Hyatt 13 16 24 7-60 Broussard 1, Sara Granger 1. NEXT GAME: Winner plays Kari Leger 8, Katie Hornsby 2, KeKa Daniels 11, Allison Grand Isle: C. Chance 5, A. Fulkerson 1, K. Pizani 5, M. Scotlandville/Catholic-NI winner Chapman 14. Totals: 16 (3) 12-/egas 2. Totals: 4 (1) 4-8 13. LC-Boston69 NOTES: Chapman had 13 Hyatt (9-23): Kim Joyce 28, rebounds, Daniels eight. Thibodeaux and Leger had four Jessie Smith 9, Crystal Suchanek 11, April Doyle 3, 14 20 19 16-69 assists each out to a 17-point first quarter lead Sarah Faris 7, Courtney Williams 2. Totals: 22 (7) 9-14 NEXT GAME: LA plays St. Notre Dame (10-18): Amy and never looked back as they beat Simon 11, Amanda Romero 16, Amy Helo 9, Philana Thackston Mary's/Cotton Valley winner. NEXT GAME: Hyatt plays Kimberly Mitchell, Jamie Massey, 3. Felicia Caffey 10. Totals: 15 Singer 6 p.m. Monday at Starks. (4) 15-29 49. LC-Boston (15-8): and Kayla Jones each scored nine Melissa Stevens 11, LaDonna points to lead the Lady Hornets. Williams 2, Lacy Harrison 4, 16 16 15 13 - 60 nger will travel to face Hyatt. Arcadia Johnson Bayou ...32 JBHS 6 11 7 8-32 Singer 23 9 11 7-50 Sonya Porter 24, Angelica Jack Elton (23-10): Becca Ortega Shai Greer and Megan Roberts 25, Dominque Thompson 3. Totals: 27 (6) 7-16 69. 9, Shara Ortega 7. Arcadia (19-10): Constance Stewart 10, led the Lady Rebels with eight Johnson Bayou (5-24): NOTES Porter had 16 rebounds and five blocked shots for LCB Demetria Harris 10, Jimethie Megan Roberts 8, Katie Young Willis 10, Sicely Cockerham 10, Nekegria Tibbs 10, Shatoria At Barbe, Meagan Broussard 2, Kayla Barrentine 6, Sunny Trahan 2, Brina Trahan 3, Shai scored a game-high 22 points and NEXT GAME: LC-Boston Roberson 10 Greer 8, Sabrina Sundifer 3. Totals: 12 (3) 2-6 32. Singer plays Northwest/Patterson winadded 12 rebounds as top-ranked NEXT GAME: Arcadia plays defending champions Hackberry ner. Oak Grove/Northwood winner. (29-10): Kimberly Mitchell 9 blew past ninth-ranked Reeves 54indsay Bowman 2, Kelly St. Louis51
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 (18-12):
 Ariel
 Kerbow 7, Jamie Massie 9, Julie Merryville45 Merryville 8 15 13 9-45 Edie Leonards added 12 points Schulyz 2, Nicole Williams 7, Kayla Jones 9, Mindy Kourtney for the Lady Mustangs, who will Rosepine 15 11 13 8-47 3. Taylor Spears 2. Totals: 20 face the winner of Friday's Starks-Merryville (20-10): LaTasha Caraway 2, Anna Thompson 18, Elizabeth Castille 8, Chavonda NEXT GAME: Hyatt plays Jones 12, Callie Schiro 12, Emory Cooper 7, Chelsi Schiro 7, Ashley Deville 4, Brittney Balir Singer 6 p.m. Monday at Starks Haley Henagan led the Lady Doucet 12. Katherine Andrus 3. Ashley Collins 7, Amanda Foret 1. Totals: 17 (2) 15-18 51. 3. Rosepine (17-16): Elizabeth Dardar 16, Tiffany Andrus 12, Hackberry54 Redemptorist (20-12): Holly Brittney Czudek 8, Lanie Presley Whitehead 7, Tracy Murray 4, 7, Jessica Barmore 4. Laurie Speey 7, Arielle Williams 24, Dee Allen 2. Totals: 19 (1) 5-NOTES: Presley hit the game Reeves (30-12): Haley Henegan 16, Kasie Scalia 4, Sheree Hales 4, Jamie Barker winner with two seconds remain-10 44 NEXT GAME: Winner plays NEXT GAME: Rosepine at 10. Totals: 13 (1) 7-13 34. Hackberry (37-3): Meagan Broussard 22, Edie Leonards Franklin/Teurlings winner. Central Catholic Class 2A 12, Leah Billedeaux 8, Tobie Gueydan49 Devall 10, Miranda Hicks 2. Gueydan 4 10 12 23-49 E. Beau. 19 9 15 13-56 Totals: 23 (0) 8-15 54. NOTES: Meagan Broussard Oakdale (17-8): Jennifer Gueydan (13-15): Kelly Gums finished with a double-double 3, Jacy Lemaire 13, Christina Green 4, Nicole Arterberry 1, with 12 rebounds NEXT GAME: Hackberry plays Family Christian/Starks Twila Jauch 14, Prescious Abshire 4, Kayla Gums 19, Jones 13, LaKeisha Nelson 17. Gabby Vallo 10. Totals: 16 (2) Loyola (19-16): Caroline Irwin 15-21 49. East Beauregard (27-

Totals: 19 (5) 13-17 56. NOTES: Sam Gill added 10 rebounds and five assists for East Beauregard. Kayla Delome also had 10 rebounds NEXT Beauregard Dunham/Block winner Class B

Pitkin (15-20): Jessica Mendoza 14. Courtney Johnson 2, Jolessa Farmer 2, Ashley Strother 6, Trista White 12, Charlene Thetford 1. Florien (35-8): Larissa Williams 9, Megan O'Banion 2, LaKrsha Anthony 12, Teresa Garner 26, Lela Richardson 27, Jasmine Bogani 3, Ashley Craig 8, Alana Hall 4, Whitney Brandon 1.

GAME:

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plays

NEXT GAME: Florien plays Hornbeck/Doyle winner.

Hathaway57 11 15 19 11 - 56 Vidrine 11 15 19 11-56 Hathaway 11 14 19 13-57 Vidrine (19-21): LaToya Lavigne 11, Eva Fontenot 2, Stacey Laneaux 4, Michelle Monier 6, Jada Fontenot 23, Brittany Fontenot 10. Totals: 19 (5) 13-24 56. Hathaway (23-9): Kathryn Labowe 6, Charlotte Furay 2, Jessica Guillot 3,

8, Allison Cart 6, Heather Broussard 20. Totals: 25 (1) 6-NOTES: Heather Broussard 11 rebounds and hit the game winning shot with 44 seconds

Jaquelyn Miller 12, Amy Fruge

remaining NEXT GAME: Hathaway Hosanna/Northlake

plays Hosa Christian winner. Glenmora58 Glenmora (32-8): Kayla Morgan 2, Alaina Bosby 3, Meredith Monroe 4. Nerri Deneagall 5, Tawana Young 6, Christy Russell 14, Samantha Gillespie 24. Totals: 24 (0) 10-20

58. Bell City (22-11): Kayla

Breaux 2 Jennifer Guillory 2

Erin Breaux 2, Courtney Guillory 3, Katie O'Blanc 5, Casey Fruge 6, Katy Hoffpauir 7. Totals: 11 (0) 5-14 27. South Beauregard (23-10): Tamy Jo Shockley 13, Ashley Witherspoon 18, Jennifer Bruce NFXT GAME: Glenmora plays Chatham/Epps winner.

14 12 17 21 - 65 Zwolle Anacoco 18 14 22 23 - 77 Zwolle (17-17): Sade Stewart NOTES: Witherspoon had 13 23, Tynisha Montgomery 16, Tiffany Sepulvado 9, Carrie Williams 6, Deanna Williams 4, Kelly Cole 3, Taguette Crawford 2, Bethany Falcon 2. Anacoco (34-5): Katie Antony 45, Kimber

McCauley 26, Karra Porter 6. NOTES: McCauley and Antony both had 15 rebounds. NEXT GAME: Anacoco plays Simsboro/Quitman winner.

Lacassine48 Weston 9 15 9 8-41 Lacassine 12 16 4 16 - 48 Weston (19-13): Heather Watts 4, Nikki Spillers 2, Stephanie Wall 2, Mandy Moslev 17. Erin Nash 12. Abbie Dortch 1, Chasity Browning 2, Lacey Chatman 1. Totals: 13 (3) 12-23 41. Lacassine (12-21): Katie Bourgeois 6, Barbara Hall 13, Allison Logan 8, Haylee Laviolet 6, Kayla LaFranc 11, Camille Manuel 1, Jamie Lee 3.

point.

Starks.

Johnson Bayou 50-32.

Family Christian game.

Raiders with 16 points.

points each.

34.

Lady Cougars cruise

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lake Charles-Boston girls dominated inside and cruised to a 69-49 victory over Notre Dame of Crowlev in the opening round of the Class 3A girls state basketball playoffs Thursday night.

Angelica Jack and Sonya Porter combined for 49 of LC-B's points. Jack had 25 points while Porter had 24, along 16 rebounds and five

blocked shots. Amanda Romero led Notre Dame with 16 points.

At Redemptorist, St. Louis used a steady offensive attack to pull out a 51-44 road win over Redemptorist.

Anna Thompson led the Lady Saints with 18 points and Chavonda Doucet added 12 as St. Louis used a strong third quarter to extend a three-point halftime lead.

Arielle Williams led all scorers with 24 points for the Lady Wolves. At Kaplan, Casey Broussard and Raven Roy each put up 15 points as

the Lady Pirates knocked off Jennings 46-27. Kaplan outscored Jennings 37-

18 over the final three quarters after being tied 9-9 after the first quarter.

Class 4A

In Lafayette, Elyse Joseph scored 17 points and Sally Padgett had 15 to lead St. Thomas More to a 48-44 win over Leesville.

had 10 points Shonte Kennedy

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and Jennifer Bruce and Alexa Hall each scored 11.

Atthia Doucet and Donesha Durisseau each scored 20 to lead

lota will travel to South Beauregard Monday in the region-

als. At Loyola, Caroline Irwin, Nesi

Vallow and Chassity Brown combined for 45 points to lead Loyola past Oakdale 63-49. LaKeisha Nelson led Oakdale with 17 points.

Ronanda Edwards added 18 as No. 5 Ville Platte was too much for visiting Kinder in a 81-61 win. Somer Richard led Kinder with 28 points.

At Lakeview, Sierra and Cierra Bush combined for 29 points as unbeaten and top ranked Lakeview rolled over Pickering 61-24. Class 1A

Lake Arthur's balanced scoring attack was too much for Bernice as the Lady Tigers led throughout in a 47-40 home victory. Allison Chapman had 14 points and 13 rebounds for Lake Arthur, which iumped ahead 23-16 at halftime.

At East Beauregard, Sam Gill turned in an 18-point, 10-rebound performance to lead the Lady Trojans to a 56-49 win over

past Notre Dame

while Tamy Jo Shockley added 13

North Central.

Kristy Jones had 32 points and

for Leesville before fouling out.

In Meraux, the Washington-Marion Lady Indians battled back from a 13-point halftime deficit but fell short, losing to Archbishop Hannan 49-43.

Jayniya Bellard led W-M with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Indians tied the game at 33 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but couldn't hold on.

At DeRidder, Whitney Charles nailed six 3-point shots to lead the Lady Dragons past Opelousas 77-64. Charles finished with 26 points, while Courtney Carter had 21 along with 10 rebounds

Class 2A

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At lota, the Lady Bulldogs got 13 points from Megan Cart and 11 from Meghann LeJeune before emp tying the bench in a 76-33 rout of Westminster Christian Academy.

At North Central, South Beauregard put four players in double-digits scoring as the Lady K's held off North Central 63-56.

Ashley Witherspoon scored 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to South Beauregard

The rest of the bracket can be

filled out with district cham-

Higher seeded teams get

current method of making the

bracket the home team can be

way you don't have to play the

pions and wild cards by

pulling names out of a hat.

home games and in games

without a seeded team, the

top or bottom team in each

used. At the very least, this

whole season knowing you

are going to get killed in the

second round by a perennial

teams will meet in the later

If it is a 16-team field like

some of the soccer brackets,

the top eight get home games.

major consideration — can't

be cited as a flaw in this sys-

LaGrange open the girls bas-

ketball playoffs at home this

Shreveport and New Orleans.

tem either. Sulphur and

year against teams from

Travel concerns — long a

powerhouse and ranked

rounds.

Gill was one of two East

Beauregard players to finish with a double-double as Kayla Delome added 13 points and 10 rebounds in the win.

At Arcadia, six players scored exactly 10 points for Arcadia in a 60-37 win over Elton, which had no players in double figures. Jessica Barmore hit the winning shot with two seconds remaining as Rosepine beat visiting Merryville 47-45.

Elizabeth Dardar led Rosepine with 16 points. LaTasha Jones and Callie Schiro had 12 points each for Merryville.

Class B

GUILBEAU: Fix brackets

At Florien, Teresa Garner had 26 points and Lela Richardson had 27 to lead a Florien romp over Pitkin 92-37. Jessica Mendoza led Pitkin with 14 points.

At Hathaway, Heather Broussard posted up for a basket with 44 seconds remaining and Hathaway held on for a 57-56 victory over Vidrine.

Vidrine had three shot attempts after Broussard's basket and another chance after Hathaway missed

points.

At Bell City, Glenmora got a game-high 24 points from Samantha Gillespie as the fourthranked Lady Wildcats rolled to a 58-27 victory over Bell City. Glenmora will face the winner of the Chatham-Epps game in the regional round.

Katy Hoffpauir led the Lady Bruins with seven points. At Anacoco, Katie Antony

poured in 45 points to lead the Lady Indians to a 77-65 win over Zwolle. Antony and teammate Kimber

McCauley combined to outscore the Lady Hawks as McCauley added 26 points. Both Antony and McCauley also contributed 15 rebounds.

At Lacassine, the Lacassine Lady Cardinals used a stifling press to hold off Weston in a 48-41 bi-district win. Lacassine will play the winner of the Reserve Christian-Maurepas game.

Barbara Hall led the Lady Cardinals with 13 points and Kayla LaFranc added 11 as Lacassine recovered from a 33-32 third-quarter deficit.

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301 3-7-0-0 LaGrange PITCHING: Kinder — Jill Andrews (L. 1-1).

TORS: Lose to Covington

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very quick and kept getting the ball to the open man and they didn't miss many shots. We were hoping they wouldn't shoot as well as they did.'

Field goals were no problem for Covington, but missed free throws would have killed the Lady Lions if Sulphur could have moved the ball up the floor against their pressure defense.

Sulphur started sending Covington to the free throw line with 1:27 remaining in the game and didn't lose too much ground as Covington went 4 of 12 at the stripe to close out the game.

'We just couldn't get any shots off against their defense at the end," LeFevre said. "They were missing the free throws, but we couldn't bring the ball up the floor."

Sulphur had success against every other defense, consistently working the ball in the paint and getting several second-chance points as the Lady Tors built a 15-9 lead after the first quarter.

Christy Baggett led Sulphur with 14 points. She scored six of her points in the first quarter, including four on second-chance baskets.

'We had opportunities to take control of the game," LeFevre said. "When we didn't make the shots early, we were getting second and third chances, but still couldn't score.

'Our effort was there, we just have to credit Covington."

GATORS: Get by Airline

from PAGE C1

With two fouls at halftime, Carrier picked up a pair of fouls two minutes into the third quarter, and sat out until the final four minutes.

"I was sending a sub in after her third foul, but she picked up her fourth before I could make the change,' Young said.

LaGrange led 28-22 when Carrier went out and Airline slowly whittled the lead down until the teams were tied at 39 going into the fourth quarter.

The lead bounced back and but it fell well short.

fourth in the final quarter. Carriers' first bucket came with 45 seconds to play to give LaGrange a 47-43 lead. But Airline responded with a Carter 3-pointer and an Ashley Carness' steal under the basket that led to two free throws and a 48-47 Lady Vikings lead.

LaGrange broke through Airline's pressure on the other end, and Chretien found Carrier under the basket for the point-blank winning shot.

Carter launched a 30-foot 3point attempt as time ran out,

St. Louis girls soccer teams started the playoffs at home against New Orleans teams, so travel is already common in the playoffs. Of course, this system

Both the Sulphur boys and

makes too much sense.

For now you will have to suffer through second-rate state championships because of boys matchups like topranked Woodlawn against second-ranked Ouachita in the quarterfinals.

Or better yet, fourthranked Denham Springs against ninth-ranked Thibodaux in the first round, the winner of which would probably get third-ranked Southwood in the quarterfinals.

Before the playoffs even start we already know that two of the top four teams in the state are guaranteed to not make the Top 28.

And that's just Class 5A.

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LaGrange - Michelle Lavoie (W, 2-0). TOP HITTERS: Kinder — Megan Johnson 1-2; Sarah Arabie 1-2 (RBI). LaGrange - Brooke Reed 1-3 (triple); Carrie Griffin 2-2 (RBI); Terra Connor 1-2 (2 RBIs); Kaylee Kohler 1-2 (RBI). RECORDS: Kinder - 1-1, LaGrange - 2-0.

Crystal Suchanek added 11 points for the Lady Bulldogs, who will host Singer at 6 p.m. Monday at At South Beauregard, the 10thranked Singer Lady Hornets jumped

NATION • WORLD

Teen-ager dying from botched surgery gets second transplant

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — plant. But in a mistake that still With perhaps only hours left to has not been fully explained,



another set of organs.

through.

in critical condition after the

four-hour operation, and doc-

tors warned it was too early to

say whether she would pull

could be," Dr. Duane Davis said

O-positive blood had waited

at Duke University Hospital. The Mexican teenager with

"She's as critical as a person

heart and lungs with the wrong blood type was miraculously handed a second chance Thursday after doctors against all odds

live, the 17-year-old girl mistak- Duke surgeons gave her organs enly given a from a donor with type A blood on Feb. 7.

Her body rejected the new organs, and she suffered a stroke and had to be put on life support. Her doctors had held out little hope of finding a new heart and lungs in time to save her life, in part because of her blood types, and because she is located so small at 5-foot-2 and 85 pounds that any organs would Surgeons rushed to transprobably have to come from a plant the new heart and lungs child — and child donors are into Jesica Santillan, whose relrare. atives had feared she would be dead by the weekend. She was

But new organs were found late Wednesday.

The organs removed Thursday could not be salvaged.

Jesica and her family moved from a small town near Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States to get a transplant because a heart deformity kept her lungs from getting nearly three years for a trans- oxygen into her blood.

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Celebrated ration system to be tested in event of war

a country where little works, it barely staved off starvation. is showcased as an example of The rations dramatically efficiency and social justice — a increased at the end of 1996, \$3 billion-a-year food ration system that may have saved mil- resume oil exports and use the lions of Iraqis from starvation returns to buy food and mediover the past decade.

The system has also strengthened the government's Carel de Rooy, UNICEF's reprehold over a population dependent on rations for survival. Now it faces its biggest test as the specter of another war looms, with nearly 200,000 American and British troops massed in the region, poised to invade Iraq.

Under the fully computerized ration system, introduced when U.N. sanctions were imposed on Iraq to punish it for Iraqis pay 12 cents to collect a monthly ration of sugar, flour, rice, cooking fat, soap, washing detergent, milk, lentils and beans.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In ment handed out amounts that when Iraq was allowed to

"It works perfectly," said sentative in Iraq. "If it were not for the rations, it would be unimaginable."

The rate of chronic malnutrition among Iraqi children, he said, stands at 23 percent, down from 33 percent in 1996.

But experts say the ration system has also strengthened Saddam Hussein's grip on Iraq just when it was most vulnerable: after Iraq's defeat in the its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, 1991 Gulf War and when U.N. sanctions plunged millions of middle-class Iragis into poverty and drove millions more from the working class to destitution. With the collapse of the The rations are distributed Iraqi currency, the dinar, a through a network of 45,000 monthly salary equivalent to \$5 or \$10 is not uncommon in today's Iraq. "The food ration card is the backbone on which the stability of the society has been built at this difficult time," reads a When the system was inau- quotation from Saddam, print-

cine under U.N. supervision.



till January 2004

retailers and, at least in theory, benefit every one of Iraq's estimated 26 million people, who are listed in the government database by name, address and identity number.

gurated in 1990, the govern- ed on every ration card.

BRIEFLY

Eight charged for supporting terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida computer engineering professor and seven other men were charged Thursday with overseeing and financing the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which has been blamed for killing more than 100 people in Israel and adjacent territories.

The University of South Florida professor, 45-year-old Sami Amin Al-Arian, and three other U.S. residents were arrested after the 50-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla. The indictment describes Al-Arian as the Islamic Jihad's U.S. leader, head of a terrorist cell in Tampa and secretary of the group's worldwide council.

Al-Arian and two others were arrested in Tampa, and a fourth man was arrested in Chicago. The other four are leaders of the group who live abroad and are being sought, Ashcroft said.

Columbia probe looks at insulation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Just how the foam insulation was applied to the fuel tanks of NASA's space shuttles is getting special attention by the board investigating the Columbia accident, officials said Thursday.

One leading theory is that the insulation or the heavier material beneath may have damaged Columbia during liftoff, enough to trigger a deadly breach as the spaceship

hurtled toward a Florida landing nearly three weeks ago.

The foam insulation is applied by at a Lockheed Martin plant in New Orleans. More of the foam is applied about a month before liftoff at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Research: Long-term care lessens relapse

LONDON (AP) - Most patients treated for depression should remain on medication after their gloom has lifted, new research suggests.

Over the last decade, scientists have discovered that depression, which plagues millions, recurs repeatedly in four out of five patients. However, it is still mostly tackled as an episode, and drugs are usually prescribed for no more than two or three months.

A comprehensive review of 30 years of evidence, published this week in the Lancet medical journal, suggests that is the wrong approach. In the analysis, those who stayed on antidepressants were half as likely to have another bout of depression as those who stopped taking medication.

The World Health Organization has identified depression as the disease with the fourth heaviest burden to society and predicts that it will become the second leading cause of disability worldwide by 2020 — after heart disease — unless strides are made in prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

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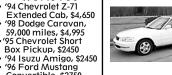
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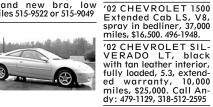
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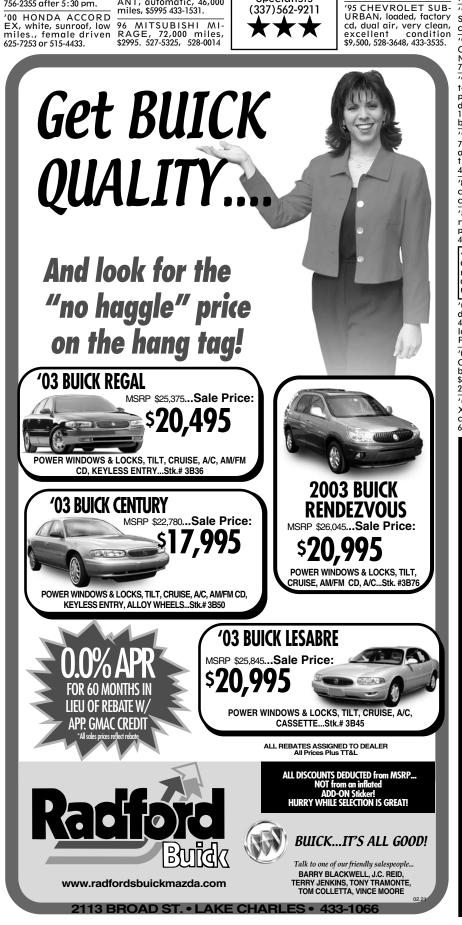
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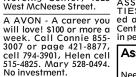
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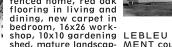
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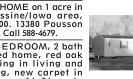
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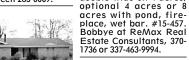
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Attorney For Plaintiff. Jan. 24, Feb. 21 2t 18512622

SHERIFF'S SALE

Fourteenth Judicial Dis-trict Court, Parish of

Calcasieu, State of Louisiana, Bank One Louisiana National As-sociation vs. No. 01661,

Karen Lynn Bertand Mericle & William Si-mon Mericle. By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale issued

and to me directed by

the Honorable Court

aforesaid, I have seized and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder with

Charles, Louisiana, thence West along the South side of East Street to the intersection of the South side of East Street with the Southeasterly side of Ryan Street, thence South a distance

side of Ryan Street, thence South a distance of 128.5 feet, thence Southeasterly 77.04 feet, said point being on the North property line and 77.7 feet Wort of the

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11, thence South 27.67 feet, thence East 12.83

Charles H. Heck, Jr.

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parish of Calcasieu, on Wed., February 26, 2003

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Beth O. Lundy, Sheriff, Calcasieu Parish, La.

Sheriff's Office, Lake Charles, La., January 24, 2003.

John C. Morris, III, Attorney For Plaintiff. Jan. 24, Feb. 21 2t 18512625

SHERIFF'S SALE

Fourteenth Judicial Dis-trict Court, Parish of Calcasieu, State of Louisiana, Wells Far-go Home Mortgage Inc. F/K/A Norwest Martago Inc. 6 Coli

Mortgage, Inc. A Cali-fornia Corporation vs. No. 025978, Brent Lane Schrimsher and Jenni-fer Carden Schrimsh-

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By Virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale issued and to me directed by the Honorable Court aforesaid, I have seized and will offer for sale at

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Charles, parish of Cal-

Wed., February 26, 2003 between legal hours, and starting at 10:00

a.m., the following de

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or in anywise appertaining. Municipally known as

338 Beauregard Street, Lake Charles, Louisiana 70605.

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Beth O. Lundy

Calcasieu Parish, La.

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Charles, La., January 24, 2003.

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 State of Louisiana, to-wit:

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 Lot Twelve (12) of Block Fifteen (15) of University Place Part scribed property situat-sieu, State of Louisiana, to-wit:

 arm., the following de-scribed property situat-to-wit:
 Lot Twelve (12) of Block Fifteen (15) of University Place Part "L", a subdivision as per plat recorded in Plat Book 8 at Page 197 of the Records of Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana, to-gether with all of the buildings and improve

Commencing at a Parish, Louisiana, to-point 133 feet West of the Southwest Corner of the buildings and improve-ments thereon, and all Street and Elms Street in the City of Lake leges, servitudes, ap-purtenances and advan-thence West along the South side of East Street

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Lake Charles park, wa-ter/trash included, light-ed, paved streets. Call 474-3655. Wed., February 20, 2003 rights-or-way and out-between legal hours, standing mineral rights and starting at 10:00 of record affecting the a.m., the following de-scribed property situat Property address: ed in Parish of Calca-1528 6th St., Lake BRIMSTONE - SUL-PHUR'S newest mobile home court. Large lots. Well lit. Concrete streets and parking. Great Lo-cation! Please call 545-6432 or 474-7318. sieu, State of Louisiana, Charles, La. to-wit: Lot Seven (7) and the South Thirteen and Four of Sale. Tenths (13.4) feet of Lot Six (6) of Block Seven

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Seizure and Sale issued and to me directed by the Honorable Court

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city of Lake Charles,

Wed., February 26, 2003 between legal hours, and starting at 10:00 a.m., the following de-

scribed property situat-ed in Parish of Calca-

sieu, State of Louisiana,

privileges and servi-tudes thereunto apper-taining or in any way be-longing, being, lying and

situated in Calcasieu

Parish, Louisiana, and

being more particularly described as follows:

Lot Twenty-one (21),

Twenty-two (22) and that part of Lot Twenty (20) North of state drainage ditch, of C.D. Wood Addition to the City of DeQuincy, Calca-cieu Parish Louisiana

sieu Parish, Louisiana, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 32, Calcasieu Parish Re-cords; Less that parcel of land sold for DeQuin-cur Circar Highway

- Singer Highway,

Louisiana highway No.

Mobile/manufactured

home description: Vin. #MIFL1AD11256306,

Improvements there-

on bear municipal num-ber 1067 Highway 27 North, DeQuincy, La.

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or tract of land, together appertaining, situated in with all buildings and the Parish of Calcasieu, with all buildings and the Parish of Calcasieu, improvements thereon State of Louisiana, to and all rights, ways and wit: Lot Twenty-three privileges and servi- (23) and the West Half of tudes thereunto apper- Lot Twenty-four (24) of taining or in any way ap-Block Sixteen (16) of pertaining or in any way High School Park Addiperfaining or in any way High School Park Addi-belonging, being, lying tion, to the City of Lake and situated in Calca-charles, Louisiana, as sieu Parish, Louisiana, per plat recorded in Plat and being more particu-larly described as fol-lows, to-wit: Lot Seventy-two (72) Improvements there-

Lot Seventy-two (72) Improvements there-of Stillwood Subdivision on bear the municipal No. 2, a subdivision as address: 1823 6th Street, per plat recorded in Plat Lake Charles, La. 70601. Book 25, Page 51, Re-cords of Calcasieu Par-ich Louisiana ish, Louisiana

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 Beth O. Lundy, number 1305
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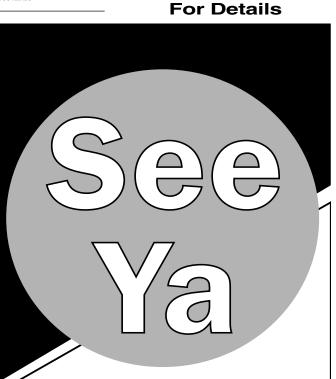
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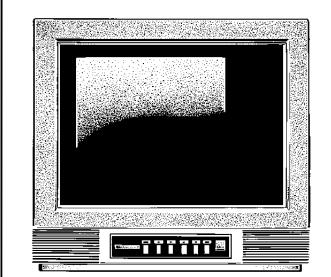
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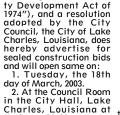
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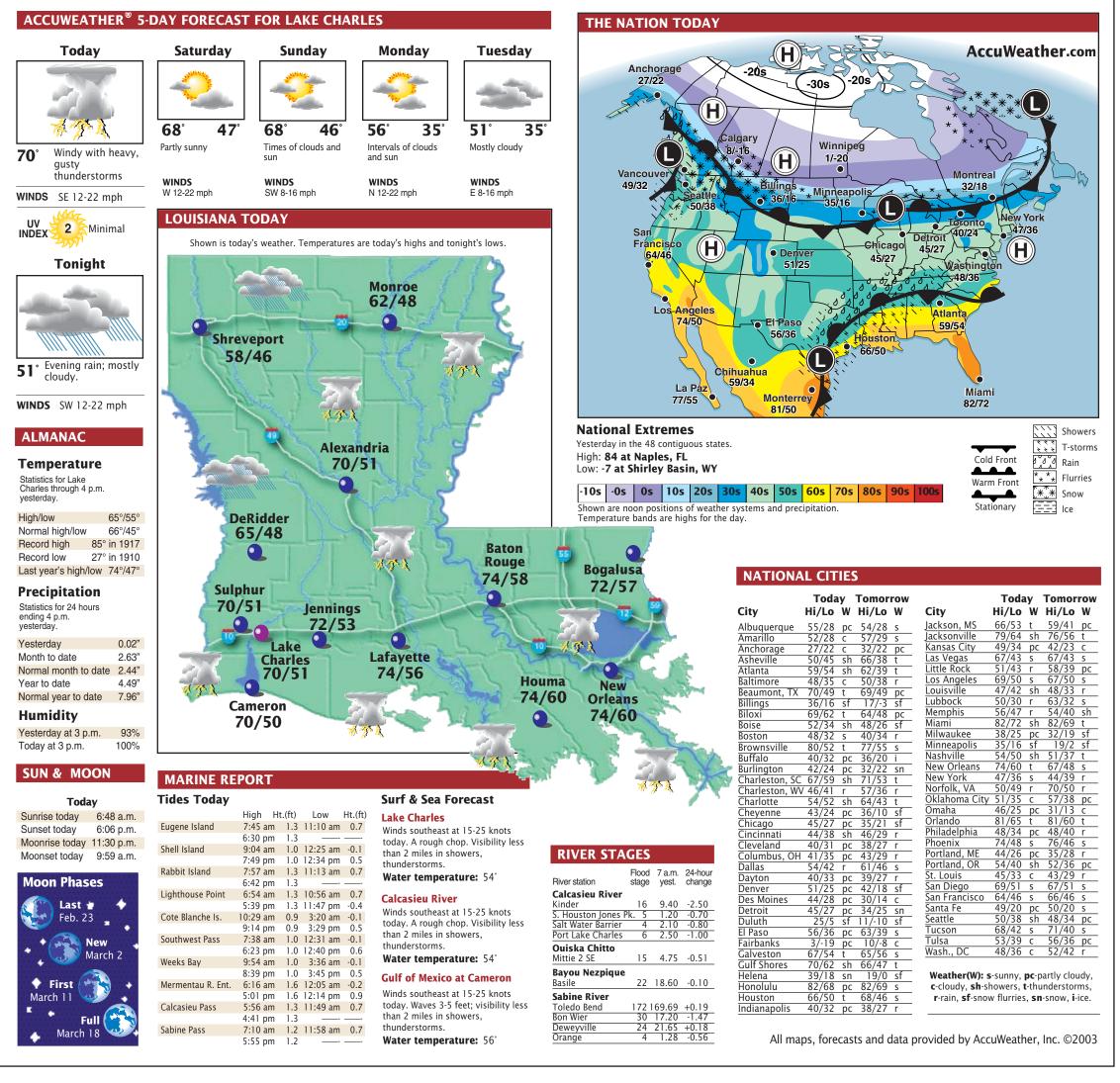
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First steps. Jason "Lil Duck" Galentine Jr., son of Jason "Big Duck" Galentine and Kerry "Sassy" Butler, takes his first step. He is the grandson of Francene Galentine and Johnny Thibodeux and Rita and John "Spiderman" Butler.



Baby's best friend.

Two-month-old Rivers Davis Vallier, gets ready for nap time with his dog Casper. He is the son of Brian and Brenda Vallier. Grandparents are Chuck and $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Edv}}$ Thibodeaux of Lake Charles.

Hanging out. Ashlynn Fontenot, daughter of Jason and Michelle Fontenot, spends time with her "Babe." Grandparents are Byron and Carolyn Fontenot and David and Pat Carlsen of Groves, Texas.

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Oh, boy!

Three-month-old Zachary LeDoux plays hide-and-seek under his blankets. He is the son of Steve and Michelle LeDoux of Moss Bluff. His grandparents are Ken and Brenda Guillory of Moss Bluff, Adrian and Flo Ward of Longville, Tessie LeDoux of Westlake and Charles LeDoux of LeBleu Settlement. Zachary also has a sister, Emberly LeDoux.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

■ In **1866,** Lucy B. Hobbs became the first American woman to graduate from dental school.

■ In **1947**, Edwin H. Land publicly demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which could produce a black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds.

■ In **1998**, the United States advised its citizens to leave Iraq, in expectations of new air strikes.

Don Kingery Columnist



'Money cars' at Kress store amazed shoppers

For a kid from the country right after World War II, going downtown to the Kress store in Lake Charles and watching the little "money cars" run along their tracks was an adventure, says Mary Lyles.

"I thought those little cars were a sight to behold," Mary savs. "We lived in were a tiny sawmill settlement before we moved to Lake Charles in 1950, and I had never seen anything like that."

Each clerk at Kress had a sales register, but no money. The clerk would ring up a buyer's items, put the sales slip and dollar bills into a metal box, set the box on its tracks, and press a button. The box, which resembled a tinker-toy car, would hurtle up to the ceiling on metal tracks, zip across the room and disappear into a square hole in the ceiling. Moments later, it would reappear, whiz across the ceiling and descend to the sales clerk, who would open it and hand the buyer change and receipt.

Kids and grown-ups alike enjoyed staring at the ceiling and watching the money cars whiz up and across the ceiling at Kress.

For kids, part of the fascination was wondering who was up there beyond that



Today's country roads stir up memories of a barefoot kid in faded overalls.

Down a dusty road Country roads each had own personality

BY DON KINGERY AMERICAN PRESS

From the 1930s through the 1950s, riding along country roads in Southwest Louisiana was an adventure.

There were three kinds of country roads in those days — dirt, clamshell and gravel. Each had its own personality.

Dirt roads were the most adventurous. In the absence of stock

laws, cattle wandered free and sought out dirt roads at night for the warmth the dust soaked up during the day. It wasn't unusual for a motorist to have to stop a vehicle, climb down and shoo off a half-dozen contented cows that

had chosen to bed down on a dirt road. In dry weather, a dirt road might be



SPECIAL TO THE AMERICAN PRESS

A truck is seen driving near the intersection of Guillory Street and Shady Lane in Westlake in this vintage photo from the 1950s.

The oil truck had a large tank on top of a flatbed. Hoses led from the tank to a metal pipe stretched across the back of the truck. The pipe had holes in it. The truck operator would open a faucet and oil would flow into the pipe, out the holes and onto the road. Some trucks had a small engine that powered an air compressor so the oil came out in a fine spray. The oil turned the road dark brown and settled the dust for a few days Clamshell roads had a different personality. They didn't develop ruts, but after a few days of wear, clamshell roads resembled a washboard, thousands of ridges in succession that jolted vehicles and the people in them. After World War II, new cars were available that could exceed 60 mph without falling apart, and drivers tried different speeds on washboard roads. It was reported that a car going 50 mph would "plane" over a washboard road. That strategy was beyond the reach of

old cars. The average motorist had to jolt along until a parish grader came out and smoothed the road.

Gravel used on country roads was called pea gravel because of its size. When cars passed in opposite directions, windshields of both cars were peppered with pea gravel thrown by the tires of the passing cars. Fisticuffs between drivers were common on newly pea-graveled roads.

Every country road had ditches on either side. There was always something going on during the summer in roadside ditches. In rice country, plants grew gigantic in ditches when fertilizer-rich water was drained from fields as rice began to head up. Blackberry vines flourished on ditch slopes. Cattails abounded. Creatures seemed everywhere. Kids

50 YEARS AGO

Landry ringmen defeat Vidrine

From the American Press of Feb. 21, 1953

VIDRINE — Landry Memorial's ringmen ran their victory string for five straight by out-punching Vidrine high school's leatherpushers, 10-4, here Friday night. Landry piled up its score on four TKO's, four decisions and two forfeits. Vidrine's four points were gained by three decisions and a forfeit.

Baldwin East, Landry's 100-pounder, racked up his third straight TKO by stopping Roger Guillory in one minute of the second round.

In the 110-pound class Landry's Wayne Bayard scored what was actually a knockout. As usual the Tigers' leading candidate for the popular fistic nickname, "Rocky," spotted his opponent big advantages in height and reach.

But after battling on even terms in the first round, Bayard chilled C.J. Begard with a hard left to the jaw with only 30 seconds elapsed in the second stanza.

State Champion Floyd East of Landry who has developed a lethal left this year used it to put the finishing touches on Darwin Bogard after one minute of the second round. This was East's fourth straight victory without a defeat, all by TKO's.

DAR contest

FENTON - Miss Jo Ann Vidrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Vidrine, recently elected the DAR Good Citizen from Fenton high school, was in Baton Rouge today to compete for state honors. Jo Ann was chosen for the award by the senior class and faculty. Miss Vidrine has also maintained an honor student scholastic rating throughout high school.

hole in the ceiling. Kress seemed to have no second floor, so kids assumed that whoever was up there — be it pixie or gnome or whatever — had a niche in the attic. Kids spent long minutes wondering what that unseen presence looked like.

For the buyer, as a hardearned dollar disappeared into that hole in the ceiling. there was a faint premonition that the dollar would somehow fail to reach its destination and vanish forever.

It was ironic that Kress kept a stern eye on its clerks but allowed customers full freedom over endless counters of items that almost begged to be swiped.

Thousands of things from buttons to bracelets, pins to pottery, baubles to bazookas and hoops to hats were out in the open and unguarded.

Yet, shoplifting was a rarity.

Ironically, when a dollar was hardest to get and people could least afford to buy things, a dropped dollar was usually picked up and returned, doors were seldom locked, keys were often left in cars and milk remained unbothered on outside steps until someone in the house got up and brought it in. And, at the same time, five-anddime stores could leave thousands of things out in the open without fear of thievery.

Apparently, in hard times, the vast family of the jobless or poorly paid somehow expanded to include not only people but places of business. It may never happen again.

But it did, once.

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covered with a blanket of dust 4 or 5 inches thick. Grown-ups walked a dusty road by lifting their feet in sort of a slow-motion prance that stirred as little dust as possible. Kids, on the other hand, loved dust between their toes. They scuffed along, pushing dust as they went. Sometimes you couldn't see a kid for the dust he raised. You knew he was there only because the dust cloud moved.

When it rained, dirt roads turned to mud, and the first car or wagon to pass over a mud road created ruts. Other cars straddled the old ruts, creating new ruts. When the road dried out, the ruts hardened. Vehicles would have to struggle along over perilous shoulders until the parish grader scraped the road smooth.

During droughts, when the dust got bad enough, the parish sent the oil truck.

could scoop up crawfish. Birds in roadside trees made good slingshot targets, but nobody ever hit any.

Most country roads are asphalt now. The ditches sometimes have so much trash that a self-respecting crawfish wouldn't live there.

On today's country roads, even the wildest imagination couldn't dream up a barefoot kid in faded overalls pushing his own little dust cloud along, and leaving it now and then to wade the ditch and munch on a ripe blackberry or two.

Say farewell.

Neither the barefoot kid nor the dusty road will be back.

Got memories? Write Don Kingery, c/o American Press, Box 2893, Lake Charles, LA 70602, or e-mail dkingery@americanpress. com.

TIMELINE MAILBAG

Showboat was berthed in canal along Old Spanish Trail

A Timeline reader wondered about the location of the Showboat of the 1930s, a club built on a barge and said to be owned by Bat Gormly of Lake Charles. We asked an oldtimer familiar with west Calcasieu in pre-World War times for the answer.

The Showboat was berthed in a canal that ran along the north side of old U.S. 90 (the Old Spanish Trail) in Calcasieu Parish, just on this side of the Sabine River from Orange, Texas.

From where the Showboat was berthed, it could easily be moved out into the Sabine River, which the operators did after gambling was closed in Calcasieu Parish. It was in the center of the Sabine River when I visited it.

At one time, W.T. Burton had a contract with the state of Louisiana to operate a ferry across the canal. The ferry

was closed after a low bridge was built to cross the canal and marsh.

DALTON LYONS Lake Charles

Popguns were fun: other things aren't

A Timeline feature talked about the extreme care kids put into making pop guns to shoot chinaberries, and a Timeline column spoke of things people do that can irritate you.

The article on pop guns and chinaberries sure brought back memories. My brothers and I used to play with pop guns all the time. And yes, most of the fun came in making them.

We were fortunate. We had our own chinaberry tree in our yard.

Now, about the irritating things people can do:

People who drive along slowly in the passing lane and won't move over even when the traffic is stacked behind them.

People who rush to pull out from a side street and get right in front of you, then drive 25 miles an hour when the speed limit is twice that much.

People who blow their noses at the dinner table. ■ People who receive gifts and don't send thank-you notes, so you don't know if they got the gift or not.

Thank you, Don. I'm glad I got this off my chest.

BARBARA ANDREPONT Lake Charles

Another fan of **Toot Smith's Cafe**

A Timeline column talked about Toot Smith's cafe on Main Street in Lake Arthur, a regular pre-dawn meeting place for the town's early risers.

This letter comes to you to tell you how much we enjoyed the article on "Family Cafes" and Toot Smith's in Lake Arthur.

My husband and I are from Lake Arthur, and we visited Toot and Sue Smith's restaurant every day. Also, the Smith family was a nextdoor neighbor while my husband was growing up.

Toot and Sue's daughter, Brenda, lives in Lake Arthur. Brenda's sister, Cheryl, and her brother, Neal, live out of town

Please keep the Timeline articles coming.

FLORA CANIK BROUSSARD Jennings

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Squires hear talk

Dr. Fritz LaCour, local physician addressed Columbian Squire Circle 638 on "Alcoholism" at the group's meeting in St. Margaret's parish hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. LaCour described the progress made by the organization Alcoholics Anonymous, in fighting alcoholism.

The meeting was opened by Chief Squire Morris Bayard, Jr., followed by a prayer led by Chief Councilor Howard Jaubert.

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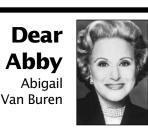
LIFE

Fiance comes clean about drug use one month before wedding

Dear Abby: My fiance, "Doug," just revealed to me that for the past six months he's been using drugs. We've been together almost four years, and our wedding is scheduled for next month. We are both in our early 20s.

Doug confessed that he has been using money we set aside for bills to buy drugs. He said he has also stolen money from our best friend for the same purpose.

He came to me on his own to tell me all this. Doug has always been a sweet, caring guy. I love him with all my heart, but I've lost my trust in him. Now I don't know what to do. I can hardly believe this is happening. I still want to marry him, but don't want to



marry someone I don't trust. What should I do? I need an answer in a hurry. — Hurt and Confused in Florida

Dear Hurt and Confused: You have just had a peek at what life is like with an addict. Postpone the wedding indefinitely until your fiance has been through rehabilitation and is established in a 12-step program. You may love him — and vice versa — but there is a side to your fiance that you're just getting to know. I urge you to be sure he's clean before you make a lifetime commitment.

Dear Abby: Friends of ours, "Cindy and Josh," are moving a few states away and throwing a goodbye party for themselves. Are my husband and I required to take a gift to the party? They were married a few months ago, and we were very generous with their shower and wedding gifts.

Josh has been unemployed for more than a year. According to Cindy, he doesn't like to job-hunt, so he's waiting for something to "fall in his lap." On the other hand, Cindy has a wellpaying, full-time job. They live rent-free in a house his parents own, and spend their money on sports memorabilia, stereo equipment, electronic gadgets, etc.

Neither one has a job waiting in the city where they're relocating, but they were given money by Cindy's parents to cover moving expenses and rent for the first few months. Cindy is hinting broadly that she expects cash as gifts.

I thought gifts were required only at housewarmings — not farewell parties. However, my husband doesn't want us to appear cheap. Your thoughts, Abby? — Questioning Couple in Missouri

Dear Questioning

Couple: Although you are not required to take a farewell gift to the party, a token gift would be thoughtful. A small "jam jar" might be appropriate, because I predict they'll encounter more than one along the way. (A book on money management would also be appropriate — and helpful.) **Dear Abby:** I am a 15-

year-old freshman in high school. My problem is that my math grades stink. Each night I try hard to doublecheck my math homework, but when it gets graded the next day, I always end up missing six or seven out of 10 questions.

I've asked my parents for

help. They say it's been too long since they tackled math, and it's beyond them. Help! — Gotta Get Good Grades in Wyoming

Dear Gotta Get Good

Grades: You need a tutor. A junior or senior math-whiz who's patient could help you turn things around. Talk to your math teacher or school counselor before you fall further behind. They're there to help. Good luck.

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65TH ANNIVERSARY

Keep portion sizes appropriate to your needs

Question: Can I keep a healthy weight and still eat all the vegetables and whole grains advised?

Answer: Absolutely. Maintaining a healthy weight can have a major effect in lowering our risk of cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes and other health problems. But that alone does not make someone healthy.

Good health comes from how you maintain that "healthy" weight. Regular physical activity and a mainly plant-based diet with a wide variety of grains, fruits and vegetables are very important. It's the highnutrient plant foods that provide many of the vitamins and minerals. They also contain natural plant chemicals that help prevent the cancer process from starting, for example, and keep blood vessels in good



shape. In keeping a healthy weight, remember that portion sizes appropriate to your needs are as important as the kinds of food you eat.

Question: I don't understand how to use the information listed under "DV" on food labels.

Answer: In the Nutrition Facts panel on food labels, the far right column lists the percent of Daily Value (DV) for most of the nutrients listed. The Daily Value for a nutrient is the amount that could reasonably be found in a healthy diet of an average adult. For nutrients like fat and carbohydrates, the Daily Value is based on an average of 2,000 calories. Daily Value for vitamins and minerals vary, depending on gender and age.

If you really want to know how the nutrients in a food compare to your daily needs, look at the actual amounts listed (in grams or milligrams) in a table of current Recommended Daily Intake. But most people don't need to do this. They are better off simply eating a balanced, mostly plant-based diet, and perhaps quickly scanning the "DV" figures to identify those either very high or very low in various nutrients.

Question: Does adding milk block absorption of the healthful substances tea contains?

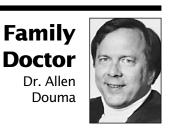
Answer: No. Studies have found that adding milk,

honev. lemon, or sugar does not interfere with the body's ability to absorb the apparently health-promoting phytochemicals in tea. Certain flavonoids in tea seem to be able to interfere with a cancer's development, and they also protect against cancer and heart disease by acting as antioxidants. But experts emphasize that, although tea could be a positive addition to a healthy diet, it cannot compare to the major health-promoting impact of a mostly plantbased diet with a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

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Doctors poorly informed on nonprescription drugs

Question: When my doctor gives me a prescription for an expensive medication, is he assuming I already know about less expensive, generic or over-the-counter medication that might be effective? If he knew of an over-the-counter medication that might be effective and



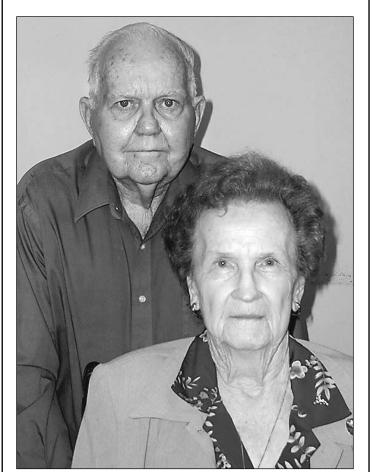
or giving a full explanation

emphasis of their education and practice, as well as the amount of money manufacturers spend to inform them about prescription drugs.

It's also more understandable when you realize that medical research efforts are rarely directed at comparing one drug with another wiseuse/oregon-research. shtml.

You can take a lot more control over this situation by remembering that whenever a medication is recommended to ask your doctor or pharmacist three simple questions:

1. Are there other drugs that are used to treat my condition?



Mr. and Mrs. Precht

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight (Ruth Robertson) Precht of Jennings will celebrate 65 years of marriage with a reception Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003, in the Conference Center, 210 N. State St. in Jennings. Hosts are their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Linda) Precht, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kim) Precht and Carolyn Marks, all of Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Bucky (Charleen) Precht of Iota; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Beth) Tilley of California; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Kayla) Fournerat of Lake Charles. The couple was married Feb. 25, 1938, and has 19 grand-

less expensive, shouldn't he tell me about it?

There have been two instances where I was able to find an effective over-thecounter medication for a minor problem, and found them as effective as my prescription medication. This occurred with a physician I am no longer seeing. — B.M.

Answer: I would hope your doctor doesn't simply assume you know something rather than asking you and-



It's equally important for

you not to assume you know what the doctor is thinking. You also need to ask. Whenever you have a question about anything your doctor might be thinking, ask him or her. Don't do as so many patients do — ignore your own question until you get home, when it's too late to ask.

Doctors would better serve their patients if they discussed the possible use of generic or nonprescription drugs when writing a prescription. This is more likely to happen if you specifically raise the issue when talking to your doctor about treatment.

Unfortunately, a doctor will often have less knowledge about nonprescription drugs than about prescription drugs. This is understandable, considering the



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This is the direct result of the process required to get a drug approved, which compares a new drug to a placebo or sugar pill and not to drugs already used to treat a medical problem.

Fortunately, a concerted effort has begun in Oregon to evaluate how drugs compare with regard both to effectiveness and negative side effects. Some of these results have already been published, and many more will be over the coming months. You can access this information by going to the AARP Oregon Web site at aarp.org/

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Opening lead: King of \diamond

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Trumps are a valuable asset. Do not squander them unnecessarily. Here is a case in point.

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The opening bid was an artificial game force and the response simply said that North was either weak or had no clear-

2. If there are, how do other drugs compare to this one, for me?

3. If two or more drugs are equally effective and safe, how do the prices compare?

I suggest that everyone write down some of the most important things that they expect from a doctor and share it, preferably at the beginning of the relationship, but, if not then, as soon as possible.

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cut positive action. (For those who believe a positive response of two no trump would have been more appropriate, why should the weaker hand ever attempt to declare the contract?) Thereafter the auction was natural. Although North held two aces, there were still losing hearts to take care of, so South was content with a small slam.

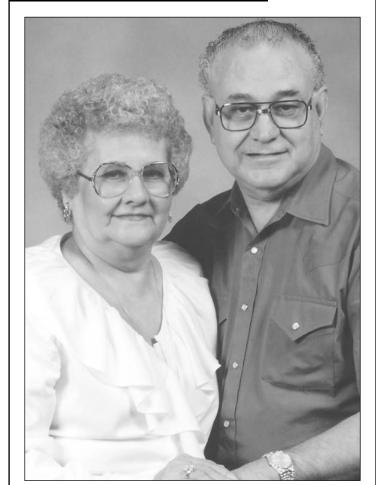
West led the king of diamonds, won in the closed hand. Declarer drew the outstanding trumps, then conceded a heart. After ruffing the diamond return, declarer ran the rest of the trumps and the clubs, but West had no difficulty hanging on to all the hearts. At the end South had to concede another heart — down one.

Relying on a 3-3 heart division or a mistake by a defender was rather naive, especially since the contract was virtually unbeatable. After winning the diamond lead, declarer should cash only one high trump from hand, then play ace, king and another heart. No matter what the defenders do, declarer can ruff the remaining heart with dummy's ace of spades, draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks to land the slam.

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children and 7 great-grandchildren.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Lilly Romero) Matthews of Westlake will celebrate 50 years of marriage Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003. Their children and spouses are Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Mollie) LeBleu, Mr. and Mrs. David (Donna) Meche, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne (Becky) Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Charlotte) Abney, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Tanya) Roy. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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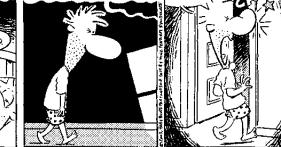


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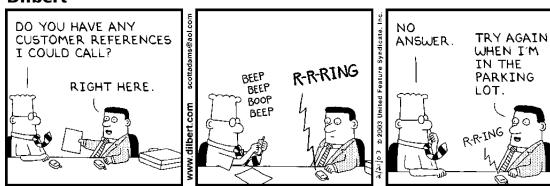
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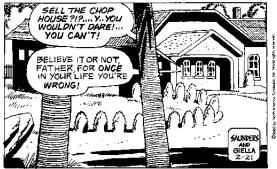


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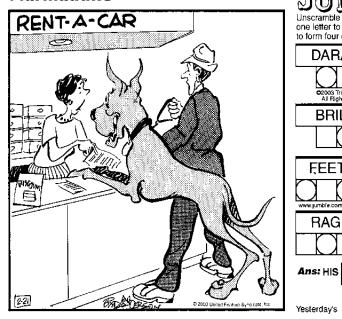


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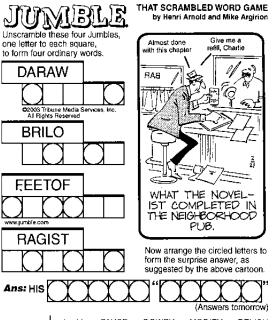


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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jennifer Love Hewitt, Rue McClanahan, Kelsey Grammer, Tyne Daly Happy Birthday: Don't

lose sight of your goals because someone is upsetting you emotionally. Focus on what will bring you the biggest and best returns. This is a year to get ahead, not to hold yourself back due to someone else's problems. Your numbers are 6, 17, 22, 28,

33, 37 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic encounters will be stressful, especially if you

Take a compassionate approach and you can form a closer bond with this person. Good things will develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and romance will go hand in hand, but they won't necessarily lead to something solid or lasting. Your warmheartedness will attract many new acquaintances, but be aware.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay cool and take special note of what it is you are supposed to be doing today. If you aren't thinking clearly, mishaps can occur. You need

someone else. Use your intuitive instincts to guide you down the right path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Involve yourself in a worthwhile group. Focus on the underdog. Your dedication and drive will be most impressive to those watching from the sidelines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities for financial gains are present, but you must be careful not to get involved with someone who may be trying to take advantage of you financially. Your insight into making the right choices will be advantageous, but you must go it alone. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will pick up valuable information today. This is a great day to make decisions and to change your direction. There is a lot you can accomplish.

documentary on Fox special TELEVISION

Jackson's relationships with children to on-camera comments where he appeared to be buttering up his interview subject

'King of Pop' answers earlier

Bashir was not interviewed during the Fox special, and there was no mention of whether Fox offered him t

they investigated his brother for child abuse. "What they need to do is leave him alone," he said.

No chance of that with the TV networks, considering the ratings Jackson specials have achieved.

The Bashir interview drew

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TV TONIGHT

even more Thursday for a special to counter a damaging portrayal earlier this month on ABC

Jackson made available tapes taken by his own employee of the interviews conducted by British journalist Martin Bashir. The singer also enticed former wife Debbie Rowe, his makeup artist, parents and brother Jermaine to give interviews to Fox.

Fox won a bidding war to air Thursday night's two-hour "The Michael Jackson Interview: The Footage You Were Never Meant to See."

"Bashirs will come and go," said makeup artist Karen Faye, "but Michael will live forever in everyone's hearts."

Rowe said she and Jackson "have a non-traditional family, and if it makes people feel uncomfortable, it's a shame they're not more open."

She has little relationship with the children, Prince and Paris.

'My kids don't call me Mom because I don't want them to," she said. "These are Michael's children."

Much of the special, narrated by Maury Povich, seemed designed to call into question Bashir's credibility by contrasting the journalist's damaging statements about

opportunity.

'My kids don't call want them to. These are

Debbie Rowe

Michael Jackson's ex-wife

The special briefly addressed Jackson's revelation that he sometimes lets children sleep in his bed. In 1993, Jackson was accused of molesting a boy who had stayed at his home. He denied the allegations, and no charges were filed.

Jackson's ex-wife said when she invites guests over, she sometimes has them lie on her bed and watch TV.

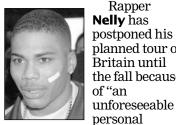
Rowe also said it was her, not Jackson, who was behind the decision not to let his children be seen in public without their faces covered by scarves. She and Jackson said they were scared about possible kidnapping.

"I don't want a Lindbergh baby," Jackson said.

Jermaine Jackson, seated next to his parents, complained about police insensitivity when

PEOPLE

Rapper postpones shows in U.K.



The artist behind 2002's second bestselling album, "Nellyville,"

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27 million viewers when aired by ABC earlier this month. The network repeated it Monday to counter a two-hour "Dateline NBC" special on Jackson's changing face. The NBC News special drew a healthy 14.6 million viewers, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Jackson, who savs he's strapped for money, has been able to turn the spectacle of his life into cash. NBC reportedly bid \$5 million for the latest footage, but Fox was said to win the contest even though it offered less money.

Jackson turned over several hours of video

"They have no editorial control over this," Fox spokesman Josh Governale said. "We are simply presenting all of the information, a fuller story than what Martin Bashir did. It's not sympathetic."

The wooing of Jackson by NBC included a promise that the footage would pre-empt the "Dateline NBC" footage, according to a memo sent by NBC and reported in The Washington Post.

While NBC might have delayed the "Dateline NBC" special if it won the Jackson footage, the news show would not have been canceled, a spokesman said.

have more than one on the go. Mixing business with pleasure will be highly dangerous. Investments can be lucrative if you don't get greedy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be a little anxious, but you will find that satisfaction will be yours. Don't let a negative friend cause you to question your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Start something new that will occupy your mind and challenge you. Money can be made. This is an excellent day for new beginnings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may not be completely honest with you.

to be alert and totally in the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can meet important people today, but let them find out for themselves how much you know and they will be far more impressed. You have a lot to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel a bit anxious today if you haven't done your fair share. An early evening should help rejuvenate you. Do whatever it takes to keep the peace at home

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Love can be hot, but you'd best be sure the receiver of your affections is not already involved with

Birthday Baby: You will be caring and concerned for others. Your contributions will be the most important thing to you as you strive to help those less fortunate.

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George Clinton, Dionne Warwick among honorees for R&B foundation

yet come up with the wild costumes or tripped-out funk grooves that define it today.

"It started out as a doo-wop group," Clinton said of the Parliaments, which would eventually become the bands Parliament and Funkadelic, among other off-shoots of his "P-Funk" family.

"Once we decided to change from that, we went as far as we could ... from diapers to any kind of costume that anyone might have on."

Clinton's funky contribution to music, and to R&B in particular, was noted Thursday night when the Rhythm & Blues Foundation honored him as one of its pioneers.

Other honorees are saxophonist Maceo Parker, best Taylor; New Orleans-based musician

George Clinton started his Nash, who had the hit "I Can charges in Arizona. band decades ago, he hadn't See Clearly Now"; doo-wop group The Del Vikings; the '60s girl group The Dixie Cups; and Motown legends The Supremes.

The late R&B crooner Jackie Wilson received the foundation's legacy tribute; Dionne Warwick its lifetime achievement award.

Among those paying tribute were Bonnie Raitt, Al Jarreau and Ashford & Simpson.

"Thanks so much for coming out for these legendary artists, who we know haven't gotten their due in a long time, sometimes never," Raitt said.

Mary Wilson was the only Supreme who showed up for the group's induction, but she was accompanied by daughters of Diana Ross and the late Florence Ballard.

known as James Brown's side- Ross, told the audience her man; blues singer Koko mother was recovering well Clarence lems after her December from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Frogman" Henry; Johnny arrest on drunken driving

"We are all just one bad decision away from disaster," Rhonda Ross said.

Aretha Franklin was on hand to give Warwick her award.

"It's wonderful to be recognized, and for them to finally understand that after 47 years," Warwick said.

Warwick, whose hits include "Don't Make Me Over," "I Say A Little Prayer," and "Do You Know The Way to San Jose," has generally been considered more of a pop singer than an R&B singer. But she says her music is "whatever the listening ear decides."

"I don't categorize music, because music is what it is,' she said.

Besides the recognition, the Ross' daughter, Rhonda awards come with a cash award. While the foundation would not reveal the amount. from substance abuse prob- in the past they have ranged

month in several cities across

reason, Britain's Press Association news agency said there was an illness in the

Bomb drops on reality show winner

After getting engaged in romantic, dramatic fashion before millions of people on TV's "The Bachelor," Helene Eksterowicz said she was

Starbucks near her New Jersey apartment.

weeks after the ABC reality show's Nov. 20 finale, telling her he was no longer "emotionally invested."

'It felt like a bomb dropped," the 28-year-old elementary school psychologist told People magazine for its March 3 issue. "I said, 'I feel very deceived by you. You've told me every single day that you love me, and now this is it?" "

dumped unceremoniously at a

Eksterowicz said Aaron Buerge broke up with her five

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

had planned to play next the United Kingdom.

Although an official statement did not disclose the Rapper postponed his planned tour of Britain until rapper's family. the fall because





All that jazz: **District V Honor** Jazz Band to give free concert.

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Something Special



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Choir singers are, from left, Jo Ann Hanks as Mrs. Gibbs, Shelli Montgomery as Mrs. Soames, Karem Parm as Samantha Craig, Anne Drake as Mrs. Webb, Charlotte Gass as Lady in the Box and Monica Mere as Woman in the Balcony.



Cast rises to meet special demands of popular drama

through a wedding and culminate at a cooperating and working to get better,"

BY WARREN ARCENEAUX AMERICAN PRESS

o Ann Rigney knows her people. That is why she is not too worried about the Lake Charles Little Theatre production of "Our Town," which opens Saturday night.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Thornton Wilder walks the audience through a day of the people of Grover's Corner, a small town in which the residents are preoccupied with their own petty thoughts.

The three acts go

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David LaBleu as Stage Manager, Travis Young as George Gibbs and Lauren Martin as Emily Webb.

cemetery.

"The show is so human, it has such a lesson about the importance of being aware of what's going on, of taking the time to let people know that you love them before it's too late, that it has remained a popular show over the years," said Rigney, director of the show.

"There is a speech by the character Emily, who has died and come back to spend a day in the town, that is one of the most touching in all of theater."

She remains confident the show will be a crowd-pleaser even though it is demanding on cast members and calls for more lighting and sound effects than usual.

> Not to mention there are a lot of people in the show. 'The cast is very big. I would prefer to work with a smaller number of people, but everyone has

done a great job of

Rigney said.

"That is not surprising knowing the people we have here. I just know that they are going to be able to put on a good show for the audience, even though it is difficult to perform many of the roles and there are no props in the show."

The lack of props means the actors will have to do more pantomiming on stage.

"Pantomime is almost like an art; it is not something that is easy to do," Rigney said.

"But the cast has caught on well and is doing well now. Some are more proficient than others, particularly the five children that are in the show. They have been great. They are here every day and are always ready to go."

The show has special meaning for Rigney. It was the first one she performed in.

"I didn't even know what it was about; I was just a college student wanting to be in a show. But by the time I finished reading the script for the first time, I knew it was something special."

And if Rigney knows her people, this production will be special as well.

Cast members are Richard Hogarth as Dr. Gibbs, Logan Wilson as Joe Crowell, Brandon Chapman as Howie Newsome, Jo

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KETS

Lake Charles Little Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Feb. 22-23, Feb. 27-March 2 and March 6-9 in the New Stable Playhouse, 813 Enterprise Blvd. The curtain goes up at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students with ID and seniors 65 and older. All tickets for Thursday shows are \$5. For reservation information, call 433-7988.



SPECIAL TO THE AMERICAN PRESS This New Orleans Mardi Gras float honors jazz legend Jelly Roll Martin.

Mardi Gras parades through south Louisiana

BY WARREN ARCENEAUX AMERICAN PRESS

Mardi Gras season is well under way with a host of balls, parades and other activities to choose from through Fat Tuesday, March 4. Celebrations in south Louisiana vary from the

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Masked riders and chickens take over Lake Arthur



SPECIAL TO THE AMERICAN PRESS Captain Benton Scott prepares to toss the next catch of the day to eager celebrants.

This growing rural-style Mardi Gras celebration focuses on family fun.

BY DORIS MARICLE AMERICAN PRESS

LAKE ARTHUR — Mardi Gras revelry is off to an early start Saturday, Feb. 22, as the back roads of Lake Arthur come to life with masked riders on horseback, followed by a parade of revelers on floats.

The festivities are part of Le Krewe du le Originals et Les Enfants' fourth annual Lake Arthur Mardi Gras Run and Parade.

Festivities begin at 7:30 a.m. with late registration. Horses can register at Tiger Mart on La. 26 South with floats registering at the new VFW post home (formerly The Shop), also on La. 26.

The krewe welcomes horses, wagons,

floats and pull trailers to join in the nearly 12-mile run. There is an entry fee.

The traditional chicken run and begging for gumbo ingredients begins at 9 a.m. with the group departing from the VFW parking lot.

Revived three years ago, the run is quickly becoming part of the Mardi Gras tradition in Southwest Louisiana.

"We have been growing every year," organizer Jim Hebert said. "We started out with about 186 people, 80 horses and three floats. Last year's run exceeded 500 people, and we had 17 floats."

Hebert said an additional 7,000 people also turned out last year for the Mardi Gras Parade held at the conclusion of the run.

"It's a tribute to Lake Arthur that keeps growing every year," he said.

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- BADA BINGS, 2425 Broad St. -Louisiana Scramble, 2-6 p.m. every Saturday.
- BEER THIRTY, Arthur Avenue, Lake Arthur — DJ Roscoe, 9 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays; DJ James
- Hitt, 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. COWBOYS, 5319 Common St. DJ, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; open mike, Fridays.
- CRICKETS, 2142 É. Napoleon, Sulphur — Karaoke contest, 8 p.m. every Wednesday in conjuntion with Karoline's Pub. DAGOSTINO'S BISTRO, 1025
- Broad St. Big Fat Comedy Show with Jen Kober and company, 9 p.m. Saturdays, admission \$10 for adults, \$5 for students; visit wwwlhashcat.com. "Karaoke Spotlight," 2-6 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m.-midnight Mondays, 9 p.m.midnight Tuesdays. Sean Armentor, Feb. 27.
- DELIA'S LOUNGE, 906 Third St., Lake Arthur — DJ, every day.
- FRED'S LOUNGE, 9080 Big Lake Road, Big Lake — Fruge Brothers, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.
- FROSTY FACTORY, 4688 Common St. — Karaoke, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
- FUGLIES, (formerly Bottoms Up) 104 S. Huntington, Sulphur Flashback, today, Feb. 21; 10-
- West, Feb. 22. **G.G.'S CLUB**, 7521 Coliseum Blvd., Alexandria — G.G. Shinn & the Hot Damn Band, today, Feb. 21. Tommy McLain & the Hot Damn Band, Feb. 22. Phone (318) 473-
- 4944. GRAND CASINO COUSHATTA. U.S. 165, Kinder — Na Na Sha, Feb. 21-22; Eddie Raven, Feb. 27-
- March 1 HARRIS' RESTAURANT, 7591 Highway 14 E., Hayes — Garrett "Possum" Judice & the Couillons CD release party, 7-11 p.m. today,
- Feb. 21. HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, 3200 Cities Service Highway, Sulphur -Karaoke, 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays,
- Saturdays. JEFFERSON COUNTY SINGLES CLUB, Green Avenue, Nederland, Texas — Herbie Stutes & Grand Shin, 7 p.m.-midnight Fridays; Danny Garrett & Southern Tradition, 5-10 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m.-midnight Tuesdays. Tuesdays and Fridays for singles only; Sundays, singles, married alumni and guests. Call (409) 727-0013 for details.
- KAROLINE'S PUB, 3703 Karaoke contest, 8 p.m. every Tuesday in conjuntion with Crickets
- KAW-LIGA'S, 2142 E. Napoleon, Sulphur - Still Kickin', 8 p.m.midnight every Friday.
- KONSTRUXION ZONÉ, 2900 E. Broad St. — Jammin' Jerry, midnight every Friday.
- LAKESHORE CLUB, 40532 E. Lakeshore Road, Lake Arthur — DJ Big Daddy, 8 p.m.-4 a.m. every Friday-Saturday. Damon Troy, Saturday, Feb. 22.
- LAUGHING H BAR & GRILL, La. 108, Sulphur - Cheap Whiskey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. today, Feb. 21; Everett Brady & Back to Basics,

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Doris, played by Georgie Lejeune, left, and Lucille, played by Glenetta Shuey, visit the graves of their late husbands in a scene from A Block Off Broadway Community Theatre's production of Ivan Menchell's comedy "The Cemetery Club." The play will be onstage at 7 p.m. today-Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Strand Theater in Jennings. Reserved-seat tickets are \$10 at the Strand box office, (337) 821-5509.

Giles Sonnier & the bayou idols will play at 9:30 p.m. today, Feb. 21, at Rikenjaks Brew Pub, 329 Broad St. The swamp rock band from Lake Arthur has released a CD, "Napoleonic Code" (Monsoon Records, Abbeville) and plans soon to start recording another.

Mardi Gras of Southwest Louisiana's Royal Gala, 7 p.m. Monday, March 3, in the Civic Center Coliseum. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dance 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with City Heat. Dress casual or costume. Tickets \$5 in advance at the Civic Center Box Office, Party Time Store, Gordon's Drugs. Medearis Costume, Balloon Delights, Southern Celebrations, loseph's Electric, Holiday Inn of Sulphur, Market Basket of Moss Bluff, Moss Bluff Flower Shop, Market Basket in DeQuincy, Uniformly Fit, Accent Annex, My Favorite Things and Synergy Salon; or \$6 at the door. LAKE ARTHUR — The Le Krewe du le Originals et Les Enfants' fourth annual Lake Arthur Mardi Gras Run and Parade starts with registration at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Runners line up at 9 a.m. at the VFW post on La. 26. The parade starts at 3:30 followed by a dance and costume contest. For more information on the run, call

436-5908 for more information. JENNINGS — A Block off Broadway Community Theatre will stage Ivan Menchell's comedy, "The Cemetery Club," at 7 p.m. today-Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Strand Theater. Tickets are \$10 at the Strand Box Office on Main Street, (337) 821-5509. GALVESTON, Texas — Yasmina Reza's comedy "Art" runs through Feb. 23 at the Strand Theater, 2317 Ship's Mechanic Row. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors ages 55 and up and \$13 balcony. For reservation information, call the box office at 1-877-787-2639.

OLLA — The Centennial Cultural Center will celebrate Black History Month with a program of music and talks at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25. For more information, call (318) 495-7988. MARKSVILLE -- Marksville State Historic Site will host a **basketry** class for adults 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. The class is free but participants must pay the park's \$2 admission fee. Preregistration is required; call 1-888-

253-8954. LAFAYETTE — USHRA Moster Jam rolls into the Cajundome at 8 p.m. today-Saturday, Feb. 21-22. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 Gold Circle seats, \$16 advance adult and \$5 children ages 2-12 at Ticketmaster. Adult tickets \$18 day of show. For more information, visit www.ushra.com. NEW ORLEANS — "Journey of Man

3D," "Into the Deep 3D," "Space Station 3D" and "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West" alternate at the Entergy IMAX Theater on the riverfront. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens 65 and up, \$5 for children ages 2-12. Other packages available. For advance tickets, call 1-800-774-7394 or purchase online at

www.auduboninstitute.org. HOUSTON — **"Australia: Ľand** Beyond Time," "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West" and 'Space Station" alternate at the Houston Museum of Natural Science's Wortham IMAX Theater in Hermann Park. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children 2-12 and seniors. Packages are available. For more information or to order tickets in advance, call (713) 639-IMAX or go to

www.hmns.org. KENNER — Cirque du Soleil presents "Dralion" through Feb. 23 under its big tent in the parking lot of Zephyr Field. Shows are at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 4 and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$45-\$65 for adults and \$31.50-\$45.50 for children with some discounts and VIP packages available; call 1-800-678-5440 or visit cirqueduso leil.com. For group reservations for 40 or more, visit the Web site or call 1-800-450-1480.

Art Exhibits

Black Heritage Gallery, Central School Arts & Humanities Center, 809 Kirby St. — "Love to All," art by Alnice Vincent of Moss Bluff, through Feb. 28. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and by appointment Saturday.

- Children's Museum, 925 Enterprise Blvd. — "Law & Order" exhibit. Admission: \$3.50; infants 1 and under free; group rates available. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For group tours, call 433-9420.
- Associated Louisiana Artists, Gallery By the Lake, 106 W. Lawrence St.436-1008 -Temporarily closed for stormdamage repairs and renovations. Call 436-1008.
- Art Associates Gallery, Central School Arts & Humanities Center. 809 Kirby St. — Sculpture exhibit by Steven Kline of New Orleans, through Feb. 28. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m.

Saturdays. **Imogene Dewey Fine Art Studio** p.m. in the McNese Business Conference Center. It's the fourth annual Wade Wolfe Lecture Series. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Call 475-5060.

Frazar Memorial Library, McNeese — "Vanishing History," exhibit of photographs of endangered area sites by fourthand fifth-grade SPARK students, through Feb. 28. Hours: 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 475-5734

Greg David's Frameworks, 1425 W. Prien Lake Road — "Shades of the Past, The School Years,' restored photography by Mike LeBlanc.

Annie's Artworks, 2223 W. Sale Road — Paintings by Anne Dentler. Call 478-9405 for appointment.

ENNINGS — **Zigler Museum,** 411 Clara St. — "The French Influence on Art and Artists," Feb. 22-March 30; with reception 1-3 p.m. Feb. 23. Mardi Gras costume exhibit, Krewe de la Noblesse 2002 court, through March 4. Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Call (337) 824-0114 or e-mail ziglermuseum@charter.net.

JENNINGS — Louisiana Telephone Pioneer Museum, inside the W.H. Tupper General Merchandise Museum, 311 Main St. — Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for children includes both. Call (337) 821-5532. ELTON — Coushatta Tribal

Museum, Camp Coushatta Artifacts of the Coushatta Indian Tribe. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8-11 a.m. Fridays. Call (337) 584-1541. DERIDDER — Beauregard

Museum, 120 S. Washington Ave. Historic artifacts from area pioneer families and the Lois Loftin Doll Collection with more than 3,000 dolls. Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays by appointment. Call (337) 463-8148. MERRYVILLE — Merryville

Historical Society's Burks Log Cabin and Museum, La. 110 off U.S. 190 W — Hours: 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; special tours on request. Call (337) 825-6246 or 463-2979.

- LEESVILLE **Diversity Gallery** and Studios, 108 S. Third St. Local and regional artists. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.noon Saturday. Call (337) 392-8540. Web: www.diversearts.com.
- LAFAYETTE Lafayette Art Association Gallery, 412 Travis St. — "Freeze Frame XVI," photographic competition and exhibit, through Feb. 23. Reception: 4-6 p.m. Feb. 23. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Phone (337) 269-0363.
- LAFAYETTE Lafayette Natural History Museum & Planetarium, 637 Girard Park Drive. -"Planetary Landscapes: Sculpting the Solar System," through April 30. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Free. Call (318) 291-5544. MONROE — Biedenharn Museum

& Gardens, 2006 Riverside Drive "Masterpieces of Printing," through June 15; "Modern Bibles," through March 10; "American Dream: The Biedenharn Coke Story," through Oct. 15. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Call 1-800-362-0983. Web: www.bmuseum.org BATON ROUGE — Louisiana Art and Science Museum, 100 S. River Road — "African American Works on Paper" and "Space Art, the Earth from Orbit," through Feb. 23. Hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$4 for adults; \$3 for children 2-12, senior citizens and university students with ID. Admission free the first Sunday of each month. Call (225) 344-5272. BATON ROUGE — Old State Capitol, 100 North Blvd. at River Road — The original Louisiana Purchase documents; Gov. William C.C. Claiborne family exhibit, Jeffersonian Drawing Room; uniforms and other displays from Jackson Barracks, through May 31. "We the People," permanent exhibit on second floor. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and veterans, \$2 children 6 and up. Call (225) 342-0500.

Art League, 2675 Gulf Street, Fairgrounds — 41st Tri-State Plus 2003 National Juried Art Exhibition, through Feb. 28. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Call (409) 833-4179.

ORANGE, Texas — Stark Museum of Art, 712 Green Ave. "Fremont Ellis Landscapes and Gustave Baumann Woodblock Prints," through July.Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission free. For group tours, call (409) 883-6661. Web site: www.starkmuseum.org.

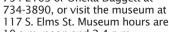
HOUSTON — Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet — "Old Masters, Impressionists and Moderns: French Masterpieces from the State Pushkin Museum, Moscow," through March 9. "The Wilson Potters: An African-American Enterprise in 19th Century Texas," through March 3. Call (713) 639-7300.

HOUSTON — Museum of Natural Science, One Hermann Circle Drive — "Cultures of Creativity: The Centennial Exhibition of the Nobel Prize," through May 11. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 3-11 and seniors ages 62 and up. Call (713) 639-4629. Web site: www.hmns.org. HOUSTON — **Museum of Health**

and Medical Science, 1515 Hermann Drive — "Brain Teasers," through May 4. Amazing Body Pavilion and other displays. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$4 for ages 13-64; \$3 for children ages 4-12; \$2 for ages 65 and up. Call (713) 521-1515. Web site: www.mhms.org.

Box Office

- The Lake Charles Symphony's **"Wild Beast Feast"** will be 5-8 p.m. April 5 at VFW Post 2130, 1900 Country Club Road, featuring dishes of game, poultry and seafood by local sportsmen. The Crawford Brothers will provide music. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$10 for ages 7-14 in advance by calling the Symphony Office, 433-1611, or at the door.
- Flamenco Vivo! Carlota Santana will be onstage at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Rosa Hart Theater as part of McNeese's 2003 Banners Series. Tickets ar \$11-\$41 at the Civic Center Box Office.
- "Lewis & Clark: A New Musical" by Jamie Wax, commissioned to celebrate the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial, will be onstage at 7:30 p.m. April 4-5 in the Rosa Hart Theater. Tickets are \$11-\$41 at the Civic Center Box Office and other Ticketmaster outlets. It's part of McNeese's Banners Series.
- WELSH The Friends of the Welsh Museum will host a music-comedy show Saturday, March 15, at the Welsh schools auditorium, featuring comedians Dave Pettijean and A.J. Smith and Ellis Vanicor, Martin Vincent & the Lacassine Playboys. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats. \$10 general admission. Doors will open at 5:45 p.m.; music starts at 6 p.m.; main event, 7 p.m. For more information. Mary Sue Lyon at 734-3811, Gretchen Bonnin at 734-2163 or Oneita Daggett at 734-3890, or visit the museum at



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30-10:30 p.m. Sundays. LUMPY'S, 3609 Davis St., Westlake Sing along with Gary & Clayton, 7 p.m. Mondays. Karaoke, 9 p.m.-midnight Thursdays.

MARY'S LOUNGE, 4017 E. Broad St. — Still Kickin', 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23

MELLONS, 817 E. McNeese St. -Karaoke with Russ Bellinger, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

RIKENJAKS BREW PUB, 329 Broad St. - Giles Sonnier & the bayou idols, 9:30 p.m. today, Feb. 21; SugarHouse, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 22; Jay Ecker Trio, 9 p.m. Tuesdays; City Heat, 9 p.m. Wednesdays. BLT, 9 p.m. Feb. 27.

SPORTS PIT, 829 University -Karaoke with Russ Bellinger, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. DJ En-Tune, 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

SYLVIA'S CAFE ROYALE, 329 Lawrence St. — City Heat, 9-p.m.midnight Fridays; drum circle follows.

TOM'S DINER, 1513 McKinley St. (old Marcantel's Grocerv). Westlake — Ron Thibodeaux. 6 p.m. every Friday.

TRIANGLE CLUB, 2109 Graham St.— Everett Brady & Back to Basics, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today, Feb. 21: Skip and Mike Dowers & Prime Time, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 22; Mardi Gras party and jam session with Skip and Mike Dowers, 8-11 p.m. Feb. 27

YESTERDAYS, 5405 Common St. DJ every Friday-Saturday. Lil' Alfred & Streak, 6 p.m. Sundays.

Mardi Gras Krewe des Lunatique court

presentation and ball, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Civic Center's Contraband Room, Music by Sabine River Band. Formal attire. Tickets at \$20 must be purchased in advance. Call 885-3959 or 478-9697

Krewe de la Famille de Lac Charles Carnival Ball, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Civic Center Coliseum. Balcony tickets \$5 in advance at Joseph's Electric, Party Time Store and Gordon's Drug Store

The Krewe of Illusions "Triumphs and Tragedies," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Rosa Hart Theater. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Orchestra tickets (formal) are \$25, balcony seats (casual) \$12.50 at Rhiannon's Keep, 419 Alamo St., and the Civic Center Box Office.

The Krewe of Cosmos court presentation, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the Sulphur High School auditorium. Free. For more information, call Bob Landry, 625-

Jim Hebert, (337) 824-4575 or 824-4011, or Benton Scott, (337) 779-3073. DERIDDER — The Mystic Krewe de Growl pet parade, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in West Park on U.S. 171 north of DeRidder. For more information, call (337) 462-

1710, 463-8598 or 463-9334. RAYNE — Cajun French Music Association Mardi Gras Dance,

8 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Rayne Civic Center. Admission \$10 per person, \$20 for couples. Gumbo included. Music by Don Fontenot et Les Amis de la Louisiane. Costume or mask optional.

Theater

Lake Charles Little Theatre will present "Our Town" Feb. 22-March 9 in the New Stable Playhouse, 813 Enterprise Blvd. Shows are at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students with ID and seniors 65 and older. All tickets for Thursday shows are \$5. For reservation information, call 433-7988.

AUDITIONS for Lake Charles Little Theatre's production of "Barefoot in the Park" are at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 24-25, in the New Stable Playhouse, 813 Enterprise Blvd. For details, call LCLT at 433-7988

The McNeese Theatre and Department of Music production of "Man of La Mancha" will be onstage at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21-22 and 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in Ralph Squires Hall. Tickets are \$10 at the McNeese Theatre Box Office, open 6-8 p.m. weekdays. For reservations, call 475-5043. Artists Civic Theatre & Studio stages "The Solid Gold Cadillac" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21-22 and 3 p.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students at Lakeshore Medic Pharmacy on Enterprise, Moss Bluff Florist, Country at Heart in Sulphur and at actstheatre.com. Call 439-2788 or

Dance

NEW ORLEANS — The Newcomb Dance Company will present "An Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. Feb. 21-22 in Dixon Hall on the Newcomb College campus, Tulane University. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. For ticket information, call (504) 865-5106. BEAUMONT, Texas — The Beaumont Civic Ballet presents AEROS at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Julie Rogers Theater. The Romanian Gymnastics Federation blends gymastics, dance and theater in an imaginative, gravity-defying show. Tickets are \$10-\$35 at the Beaumont Civic Center Box Office, (409) 838-3435, Ext. 1.

Concerts

The 2002-2003 District V Honor Jazz Band will give a free concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the LaGrange High School auditorium. EUNICE — Three generations of Castilles, featuring Hadley J. Castille with his son and granddaughter, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the LSU at Eunice Health Technology auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students at the door or in advance at the LSUE Business Office, Room 113 of the Science Building and KEUN-KJJB radio. Children ages 10 and under are admitted free. For more information, phone (337) 457-1510. A reception will be at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium lobby. EUNICE — The live radio show

"Rendezvous des Cajuns" takes the stage of the Liberty Theater at 6 p.m. Saturdays. Feb 23: Pat Thibodeaux & Cajun Stompers and Mitch Reed, Randy Vidrine & Cajun Stompers.

Special

DERIDDER — The third annual **Battle of Hickory Creek Civil** War Re-enactment will be Feb. 22-23 at Lakewood Farms outside DeRidder. Hours are 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. There's a \$2 parking fee and \$1 gate fee. Children under age 5 admitted free. Lawn chairs welcome.

& Gallery, Central School Arts & Humanities Center, 809 Kirby St. - Paintings by Imogene Dewey and her students.

Artifacts, Suite 225, Central School Arts & Humanities Center, 809 Kirby St. — Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 439-ARTS. Louviere Fine Arts, 222 U.S. 171,

Shoppes at Bridgepointe, Moss Bluff — Prints, paintings, note cards and coffee-table books by Elton Louviere. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 855-9275.

Bridgepoint Custom Framing and Gifts, 222-C U.S. 171,

Shoppes at Bridgepointe, Moss Bluff — Watercolors and prints by Bob Kleinschmidt; oil paintings by Elton Louviere; photographic art by Fonville Winans, Missy Stewart, Gloria Wegener; paintings by Madonna Fazzio. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays

Imperial Calcasieu Museum, 204 W. Sallier — "Jim Sharpe, Artist/Illustrator," through March 8. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Call 439-3797.

Artisan's Gallery, Imperial Calcasieu Museum — Works by member artists and artisans. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Mardi Gras Museum of Imperial Calcasieu, 809 Kirby St. "Masquerade on Parade." Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children in grades K-

Family Light Gallery, Prien Lake Mall — Artists include Thomas Kinkade, Jack Terry, James Coleman, S. Sam Park, Victor Shvaido, Stephen Charles Shortridge. Open: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Group tours are available. Frame House Gallery, 1640 Ryan St. — Watercolors by Sue Zimmerman, handcrafted jewelry

- by Nancy Johnson of Austin, oils by Gustavo Trijillo. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Brimstone Museum, Cypress and
- Ruth streets, Sulphur - Mardi Gras exhibit, from private collections and the Lake Charles Mardi Gras Museum. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 527-6100.
- Abercrombie Gallery, Shearman Fine Arts Center, McNeese — 10th annual Student Juried Exhibition, through Feb. 27. "Ancient Provence," photographs by Jeffrey A. Wolin, Feb. 27-March 21. Reception: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in gallery followed by lecture at 8

BATON ROUGE — LSU Union Art Gallery, third floor LSU Union -LSU Ceramics Student Art Show, through Feb. 23. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Call (225) 578-5162.

NEW ORLEANS — **New Orleans** Museum of Art, City Park -"Visions From the Soul: The Woodcuts of Hans Friedrich Grohs," through March 16. Phone (504) 488-2631. Web site: www.noma.org. NEW ORLEANS — **Louisiana State**

Museum, Old U.S. Mint, 400 Esplanade Ave. — "Mardi Gras: It's Carnival Time in Louisiana, permanent exhibit, and "The Golden Age of Costume Design," Mardi Gras costumes and designers, 1870s-1930s, through Aug. 31. the Presbytere.

- NEW ORLEANS National D-Day Museum, 945 Magazine St. Dedicated to World War II. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission: \$10 for adults; \$6 for seniors 65 and up; \$5 for ages 5-17. Call 1-800-273-4463. Web: www.ddaymuseum.org.
- BEAUMONT, Texas **Dishman Art** Gallery, Lamar University, corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway and East Lavaca — Dishman Competition Exhibition, through March 70pen 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call (409) 880-8141. BEAUMONT, Texas — The Art
- Studio Inc., 720 Franklin St. "Being" by Cecelia Johnson, through Feb. 24. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday by appointment. Call (409) 838-5393 Web site: www.artstudio.org. BEAUMONT, Texas — Beaumont

10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

BEAUMONT, Texas — The Sabine Area Restaurant Association wil have its 21st annual **Taste of the** Triangle 6:30-9 p.m. March 4 at the Beaumont Civic Center with more than 50 restaurants and beverage companies participating. Tickets are \$19 at the Beaumont Civic Center Box Office, (409) 838-3435, or at the door.

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Ballet Association will present **Grupo Corpo Brazilian Dance** Theatre at 8 p.m. March 15 at the Mahalia Jackson Theater of the Performing Arts in Armstrong Park. Tickets are \$26-\$75 at Ticketmaster and www.noba dance.com. For more information, call NOBA at (504) 522-0996. NEW ORLEANS — Tickets are on sale

for the New Orleans Museum of Art's "Jefferson's America & Napoleon's France," set for April 12-Aug. 31 at the museum in City Park. It's the premier exhibit of the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial celebration. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors ages 65 and up and students with ID, and \$6 for ages 3-17. Discounts available for groups of 20 or more; call 1-888-820-1803.

LAFAYETTE — Cher will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Cajundome. Tickets are \$34.75-\$79-75 at the Cajundome Box Office and Ticketmaster. NEW ORLEANS — Tickets are on sale

at Ticketmaster for these productions at the Saenger Theater: "Madea's Class Reunion," Feb. 21-23. \$28.75-\$30.75: "lesus Christ Superstar," March 11-16, \$25-\$55; "Mamma Mia," April 2-13. \$20-\$55; Gov't Mule, May 3, \$31.50. Call (504) 524-2490. MARKSVILLE — Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster for concerts in the Mari Center at Paragon Casino Resort. Concerts start at 9 p.m. doors open at 8 p.m. Scheduled: Doobie Brothers, March 21, \$35; Charlie Daniels Band, April 11, \$30; **Joe Cocker,** April 26, \$40; K.C. & the Sunshine Band. May 9, \$30. For more information, call 1-800-WIN-1-WIN or visit

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■ Caesar — Metairie, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Carrollton — Uptown, noon.

■ Barkus — French Quarter, 2

■ Rhea — Metairie, 2:30 p.m.

■ Mercury — Metairie, 4 p.m.

■ Centurions — Metairie, 5:30

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Ancient Druids — Uptown, 6

Wednesday, Feb. 26

■ Muses — Uptown, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Chaos — Uptown, 6:30 p.m.
 Excalibur — Metairie, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

Saturday, March 1

– Metairie, 7 p.m.

Hermes — Uptown, 6 p.m.

■ Krewe d'Etat — Uptown,

■ NOMTOC — West Bank,

■ Iris — Uptown, noon.

Tucks — Uptown, 1 p.m.

Ulysses — West Bank, 12:30

■ Endymion — Uptown, 4:30

Sunday, March 2

■ Okeanos — Uptown, 11 a.m.

■ Thoth — Uptown, 11:30

Mid-City — Uptown, 2 p.m.

■ Bacchus — Uptown, 5:15

■ Isis — Metairie, 6 p.m.

■ Saturn — Uptown, 6 p.m.

■ Thor — Metairie, 7 p.m.

Babylon — Uptown, 5:45

■ Krewe of Morpheus —

■ Olympia — Covington, 6

■ Alla — West Bank, noon.

King Arthur & Merlin

■ Bards of Bohemia —

Uptown, 1:15 p.m.

Uptown, 2:30 p.m.

Uptown, 6:45 p.m.

SCENE

Tim Touchet of Lake Arthur taunts children with a rubber chicken just moments before the youngsters chased a live chicken through the yard during last year's Lake Arthur Mardi Gras Run and Parade.



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RIDERS: Several chicken throws planned

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Hebert said the event is good for local tourism because it brings in visitors, many of whom spend the weekend in town. He said participants are expected from all over the United States, including Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas.

"The word is getting out, and we are growing and having a good time," he said. "This is all about the family and having a good time."

Krewe Captain Benton Scott said that when the group first met with Mayor E.R. "Red" Giles four years ago, they needed a place to hold their run

"Several towns had asked us to run, but we chose Lake Arthur because we felt welcome here," Scott said. "It's like coming home for Mardi Gras because of the people."

Scott said that while many local runs focus on adults, the Lake Arthur run centers on the children.

"The krewe and run is all about the children," he said.

"We want to promote and instill the pride of Mardi Gras in our children."

All participants are encouraged to wear costumes and to bring beads or candy to throw during the parade. Runners will line up at 9

a.m. in the parking lot and will follow a route that will include opportunities for any and all to chase chickens and have a good time.

The first stop will be at the Red Rose for a chicken run. The route continues to Trailer Town Road near the high school for a second throw.

From there the group will go to La. 26 North, turning onto Andrus Cove Cemetery Road for a third chicken throw. The caravan will then travel to Fox Road for another throw.

The route continues to Third Street where the group will break for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the former VFW post home.

The public is invited to join the group for lunch. Hot food and cold drinks will be available.

TOWN: Play appeals with lesson on living

Music will be provided by

the Dugas Brothers. Other activities include a dance, auction, raffle, and prizes for best costume and float.

After lunch, the riders will make their way back to town where they will join the Lake Arthur Mardi Gras Parade at 3:30 p.m.

There is no charge to enter the parade.

The parade will line up on Seventh Street and travel down Arthur Avenue where it will end at the Lake Arthur Park for an old-fashioned chicken throw for the children at 4:30 p.m.

There will be different age groups and prize money for each age category.

In addition to the Mardi Gras Run and Parade, there will be a French dance and costume contest on main street beginning at 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by area merchants.

Food vendors and Mardi Gras memorabilia vendors will also be available.

For more information on the run, call Hebert, (337) 824-4575 or 824-4011, or Scott, (337) 779-3073.

PARADES: Big Easy rolls this weekend

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grandiose parades of New Orleans and surrounding areas and thousands of visitors partying in the French Quarter to smaller, more traditional events in towns such as Morgan City and Franklin.

People wishing to get away from home for unique celebrations have a host of events throughout the state to choose from.

Among the small celebrations:

■ Krewe of Adonis Parade, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, Morgan City. The procession will begin at the Morgan City Municipal Auditorium (located at the corner of La. 182 and Myrtle Street). Call (985) 380-4651

Krewe of Dionysus Parade, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Bayou Vista. The parade begins on Delmar Street at its intersection with Jupiter Road, proceeds to Venus Road and concludes on Belleview Street. Call (985) 385-1914.

Krewe of Galatea Parade, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Morgan City. The parade begins on Second Street under the La. 182 bridge and proceeds north to Onstead Street and Sixth Street, and ends at the Morgan City Municipal Auditorium on Myrtle Street. Call (985) 384-0551.

Krewe of Amani-Hannibal Parade, 2 p.m. Monday, March 3, Patterson. Parade lines up and begins on Red Cypress Road at the park and ends at Place Norman Shopping Center. Call (985) 395-4387.

Krewe of Hephaestus Parade, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Morgan City. Begins at the corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets and ends at the Morgan City Municipal Auditorium on Myrtle Street. Call (985) 384-2645

Franklin Mardi Gras Parade, 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. The parade begins at Franklin Senior High School on Main Street and ends at the end of Third Street. Call (985) 384-2645

For more information on these events, visit www.cajun coast.com.



SPECIAL TO THE AMERICAN PRESS People reach for beads flying from a float filled with Elvises in New Orleans.

Of course there is no place that celebrates Mardi Gras on a grander scale than New Orleans, which will host parades beginning this weekend.

For more information on Big Easy celebrations, visit mardigras.com. The site offers detailed parade information, as well as a series of live feeds from Web cams throughout the city that allow Internet visitors to experience celebrations from the comfort of their homes.

Several parades have celebrity monarchs and grand marshals. Filmmaker Spike Lee will be the celebrity monarch of the Zulu parade, the first time since Louis Armstong was so honored in 1949. Other celebrity parade monarchs include Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry, Orpheus; comedian Joe Lovitz, Bacchus; and recording artist Edwin McCain, Pegasus.

Parades will be held in the New Orleans area according to the following schedule:

- Today, Feb. 21 Cleopatra — West Bank, 6:30 p.m.
- Oshun Uptown, 6:30 p.m.
- Pygmalion Uptown, 7:30 p.m.
 - Atlas Metairie, 7 p.m.

noon

- Saturday, Feb. 22 Aladdin — Westbank, noon.
- Pontchartrain Uptown.
 - Jefferson Metairie, 11
- Shangri-La Uptown, 1 a.m.

p.m Adonis — West Bank, 1 p.m. ■ Napoleon — Metairie, 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 3 ■ Proteus — Uptown, 5:15 p.m. ■ Orpheus N.O. — Uptown, 5:45 p.m. Zeus — Metairie, 6:30 p.m. Mardi Gras, March 4 Zulu — Uptown, 8:30 a.m. ■ Rex — Uptown, 10 a.m. Elks-Orl. — Uptown, 11:30 a.m. ■ Crescent City — Uptown, after Elks. Argus — Metairie, 10 a.m.

- Grela West Bank, 11 a.m. Elks-Gretna — West Bank, after Grela.
 - Elks-Jeff. Metairie, 11 a.m.

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Ann Hanks as Mrs. Gibbs,

Anne Drake as Mrs. Webb,

Gibbs. Alex Lee as Rebecca

Gibbs, Tory Abshire as Wally

Emily Webb, Adley Cormier

Travis Young as George

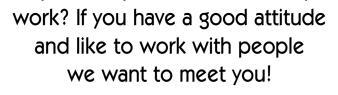
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Also, Monica Mere as Woman in Balcony, Lee Wallace as Man in the

Barrilleaux as Mr. Webb.

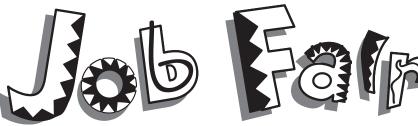
Auditorium, Charlotte Gass as Lady in the Box, Chris Bello as Simon Stimson; Shelli Montgomery as Mrs.

as Professor Willard and Bryan Soames, Scott Holtzman as Constable Warren, Louis Barrilleaux as Si Crowell, Karen Parm as Samantha Craig, Stephen Cooper as Joe Stoddard, Pam Smith as a crowd member, Lauren Stutes as Miss Young and David LeBleu as Stage Manager.



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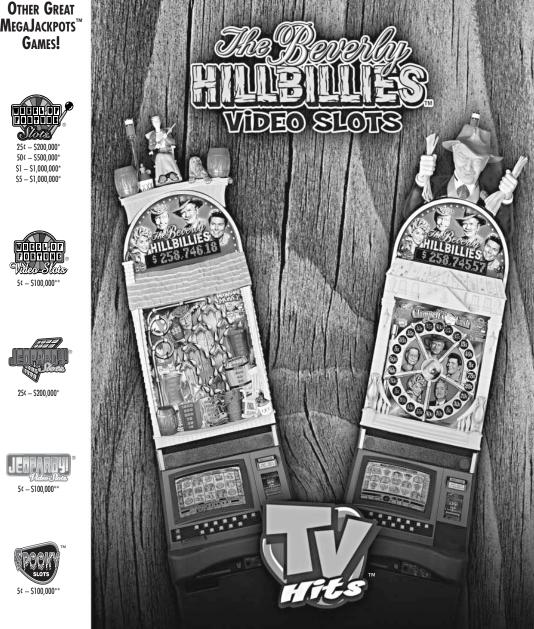
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PEOPLE IN THE ARTS

Local poet

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Freedom" in conjunction with the NAACP summit "Evening of the Arts."

The celebration will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Central School Arts and Humanities Center, 809 Kirby St.

Local author Melissa Ann **Ross** was voted the 2002 best multicultural new fiction author of the year in the recent Shades of Romance magazine's Reader's Choice competition.

She also tied with Darryl Diggs for best new fiction author.

Ross' first novel, "Love Is Forever," was published last

October with 1st Books Library. It is a story of love, determination and true grit set in Bristol in the late-1800s. There are several other

local connections. The models on the book's cover are all Lake Charles residents, and their clothes and jewelry were purchased locally. Another Lake Charles native's poetry can be found in the book.

For more information, visit www.sormag.com or www. MelissaAnnRoss.com.

Bill lles, professor of art at McNeese State University, has had artwork accepted in the Slidell Cultural Center Mixed Media 2003 Juried Competition sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs of Slidell.

Iles' artwork, titled "Quick Draw," is a whimsical drawing based on the artist's childhood addiction to Saturday matinee Western movies and cowboy heroes.

comedy troupe Dysfunction

Junction. After graduating

bachelor's in theater arts, he

University of New Orleans

and did regional theater in

He auditioned for "Buffalo

Soldier" several months ago

at the Southeastern Theatre

Conference Fall Professional

Nelson got the call to join

the tour Dec. 5. The tour is on

Midwest. The closest show to

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the East Coast and in the

Lake Charles will be in

Florida.

Lorrain Bridge Association

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Band releases debut CD with parties

They have let the "Possum" loose, and he's forging ahead on his own musical path that's a little bit Cajun, a little bit rock 'n' roll.

Garrett "Possum" Judice & the Couillons have released their first CD, which includes 14 songs — some traditional Cajun, some classic rock and some original.

Judice, an accomplished accordionist at age 16, said he wanted to make an album that everyone could enjoy. "The Possum's Loose" bridges the gaps of age and musical taste with its variety and unique arrangements. He incorporates the accordion into songs usually not associated with a Cajun band, such as Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird."

The local band also features Shirmon Dupre, vocals; James Dupre, vocals and guitar; Andrew Moore, scrub board, spoons, shakers and triangle; Allen Chasey, bass; Bill Ney, drums and percussion; and Pat Judice, triangle.

The CD starts out with "Creole Stomp/Scott Playboys Special," an instrumental twostep. It's followed by "Les Cajun sont Special." It's "73 Special" with new French lyrics by James Dupre, who sings the Cajun songs on the CD.

Then the focus shifts to rock with a rendition of Eric Burden & the Animals' "House of the Rising Sun," sung plaintively by Shirmon Dupre with a sound that sweeps the listener away to New Orleans.

Other Cajun songs include "Cajun from Church Point," a version of Merle Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee;" "The Prison Two Step;" "The Bosco Stomp" with a little



Members of Garrett "Possum" Judice & the Couillons are, from left, Allen James Dupre, Shirmon Dupre, Judice, Bill Ney, Andrew Moore and Allen Chasey.

rock percussion; and "Ma Mere et mon Pere," an original James Dupre wrote for his family.

The bongos dig in on a snappy "Colinda." "Waltz of the Mulberry Limb" starts like a walk in the night where the listener approaches a house with a lone Cajun musician playing and singing his song. It's like going from the sound of a 78 rpm to a modern CD.

Shirmon Dupre provides the vocals on the rock-pop songs, including a Janis Joplin-style rendition of "Me and Bobby McGee" and an inventive presentation of "Free Bird."

Her originals on the CD are "Angel of the South," which she wrote for her grandfather, anniversary celebration. The

and "Squeeze Box Blues," a catchy rock-blues number she penned for Judice.

The final song is "The Train," a version of Clifton Chenier's "Zydeco Est Pas Sale." It captures the sound and feel of a train passing by.

The CD was recorded at Lake Charles Music, with Ed Fruge as producer and Ken Turner as engineer, who also provides percussion on 'Colinda."

The band's first CD release party will be 7-11 p.m. today, Feb. 21, at Harris' Cajun Restaurant in Hayes.

The second one will be 4-7 p.m. March 22 at Southern Spice Restaurant on Ryan Street. It will be the restaurant's sixth

son of Pat and Gerry Judice got his start playing at the restaurant's first anniversary fete and has played every one since.

"The Possum's Loose" is on sale at Lake Charles Music and will be available at the CD release parties.

The band is also scheduled to play 10:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. March 1 at the Mardi Gras Cajun Extravaganza in the Civic Center's Exhibition Hall and 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fat Tuesday during the downtown celebration on the corner of Broad and Ryan streets.

For more on the band, visit www.angelfire.com/la3/theco uillons.

GAIL NORRIS

Wade Wolfe Series features photographer

McNeese Art will host the fourth annual Wade Wolfe Lecture Series on Thursday, Feb. 27, featuring Jeffrey A. Wolin, professor of photography and director of the School of Fine Arts at Indiana University. There is an opening

reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McNeese Abercromble Gallery for Wolin's exhibition, "Ancient Provence," an exhibition of 30 photographs, which will hang

through March 21. Visitors at the opening will have the opportunity to receive a poster signed by the artist.

Wolin will also present a lecture about his work at 8 p.m. in the McNeese Business Conference Center.

Wolin has received two Visual Artist Fellowships from the National

His photographs have been exhibited and acquired by numerous museums, including the Los Angeles Country Museum of Art; San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; Museum of **Contemporary Photography** in Chicago; Houston Museum of Fine Arts; Center for Creative Photography in

The Wade Wolfe Lecture Series is sponsored by an endowment established through the McNeese Foundation by Dr. Wade Wolfe. The series allows the MSU Department of Visual Arts to bring nationally recognized artists to meet with students and give public lectures.

The gallery is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays For more information, call 475-5060.

Local actor touring with 'Buffalo Soldier'

Lance Nelson of Lake Charles is in the national touring cast of "Buffalo Soldier," a play about the



NELSON

and historian of the buffalo soldiers. Nelson began the tour in January and plans to continue through early May.

Theatre IV of Richmond, Va., is producing the historical drama. In 2001, "Buffalo Soldier" became the first play to be presented in the Pentagon.

Nelson performed in Lake Charles five years ago with

Roy Moore Jr., Auditions in North Carolina. a wheelchair-He didn't hear anything bound veteran immediately, so he returned to Lake Charles. He worked construction and as a substitute teacher at his high school, St. Louis Catholic.

The Lorrain Bridge Association will present Show Cars and Show Trucks on March 29 at Lorrain Park in Haves.

The event is sponsored by the Idlers Club of Lake Charles. Older vehicles, including antiques and classics, are welcome. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. Entry fee is \$10 per person.

Entries will meet at 9 a.m. at Louviere's Fine Art Gallery in the Shoppes at Bridgepoint in Moss Bluff for maps and refreshments.

Those who want to enter may register on the day of the show.

But all who plan to participate are asked to notify the association of intention of entry for planning purposes.

Gates will be open free to the public 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Other activities will include children's games, food and a French band.

For more information, call Weslev Blanchard at 474-7241 or Pauline Poole at (337) 622-3480 or 802-7200.

Endowment for the Arts and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for his photographs with text.

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LCLT at 433-7988.

'Wild Beast Feast' tickets on sale

The Lake Charles Symphony's "Wild Beast Feast" will be 5-8 p.m. April 5 at VFW Post 2130, 1900 Country Club Road.

Sample dishes of game, poultry and seafood created by local sportsmen. There also will be side dishes and a cash bar.

Hal McMillin will be master of ceremonies, and the

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At The Lutcher Theater

Crawford Brothers will provide music. Tickets are \$25 per person and \$10 for ages 7-14 in

advance by calling the symphony office, 433-1611, or at the door.

LCLT sets auditions for 'Barefoot in Park'

Lake Charles Little Theatre will hold auditions for "Barefoot in the Park" at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb.

N.Y.; and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Eastman House in Rochester,

Tucson, Ariz.: George

24-25, in the New Stable

Playhouse, 813 Enterprise

women and four men. No

experience is necessary, and

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in

written and set in the 1960s. A

newlywed couple new to the

big city finds romance and

marriage aren't necessarily

discover what real love and

It's scheduled to open in

For more information, call

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Roles are available for two

Zigler Museum are sponsoring a poetry and poster contest.

The competition is open to all Jeff Davis Parish public, parochial, private and homeschool students.

The poetry contest is an open theme, but the poster contest requires the entry to pertain to the Louisiana Purchase.

Categories include grades 1-12

Winning entries will be displayed at the museum in conjunction with the Louisiana Purchase exhibit in April.

Entry forms are available at the Jeff Davis Arts Council Office, located next to Jennings City Hall at 324 N. Broadway, Suite 22.

Deadline to submit entries is April 8.

For more information, call the JDAC Office at 821-5500.

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For more information call the Banners Office 475-5123 or visit www.banners.org.



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The Singing Ministers, The Broussards, Finers Cryer, David Conrad, Darlene Creasman & HCA Choir, Kaye Watkins & Hope & Jerry Snider.

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Art entries wanted

NATCHITOCHES -Artists and fine-art crafters are invited to display their works and demonstrate their skills in the Natchitoches Art Guild's second annual "Art Along the Bricks," set for 9 a.m.-6 p.m. March 22.

Fine arts and crafts categories include painting, drawing, pottery, photography and other fine art crafts. There's a \$25 registration fee and a 10 percent commission on work sold to be paid to the

Natchitoches Art Guild. Artists must furnish their own stands and tables.

A new feature this year is a judged competition with cash awards in two categories, paintings and crafts. Entry deadline is March 7. Artists must send photos of their work to the Natchitoches Art Guild, 814 Washington Square, Suite 102, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

For more information, call (318) 352-1626 or e-mail artguildgallery@natchitoches .net.

MARDI GRAS HAPPENINGS

Legion dance

WESTLAKE — American Legion Post 407, 912 John Stine Road, will host a free Mardi Gras dance 8 p.m.midnight Saturday, March 1. Red Saltzman & the

Rambling Cajuns will play country-western, zydeco, oldies and Cajun music. Gumbo will be available

for \$2 a bowl.

For more information, call 433-4768 or 436-1125.

Lacassine Optimist

LACASSINE — The Lacassine Optimist Club will sponsor a Mardi Gras dance 6-10 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at the Lacassine Community Center

Krewes scheduled to attend are LeKrew Du Le Originales and Et Les Enfant of Lake Charles.

Mac Manuel & the Lake

Charles Ramblers will provide music. Gumbo at \$3 a bowl will be served from 5 p.m. Admission to the dance is \$5. No ice chests will be allowed.

Ebonite Club

DERIDDER — The Ebonite Cultural Unlimited Club, a nonprofit organization, will host its Mardi Gras Gala 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, March 1, at the KC Hall on Blankenship Drive.

A social hour is set for 8-9 p.m. with the grand march at 10 p.m.

Music will be provided by Big Ike & the Lake City Band featuring Linda Toussaint. Attire is formal or

semiformal. Admission is \$10. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and other community programs.

BRIEFLY

Writer's Guild to host conference

LAFAYETTE — The Writer's Guild of Acadiana will host "Getting It Write." a two-day conference for fiction authors and poets Friday-Saturday, March 21-22, at the Lafayette Hilton & Towers.

The conference will feature 16 workshops; a pitch session with agents, editors and peers; autograph teas; and several guest speakers.

Cost is \$145 for members and \$180 for nonmembers before Feb. 25 and \$155 for members and \$190 for nonmembers after Feb. 25.

For more information, contact Debbie Clardy, (337) 235-9236, or e-mail debiclardy@yahoo.com; Debbie Brown, (337) 896-2484 (337) 981-5153. **Center celebrates Black History Month**

aol.com; or Marilyn Contine,

or e-mail dbrown1024@

OLLA — The Centennial Cultural Center will celebrate Black History Month with a program at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The Jena Community Choir will sing gospel music, and Barbara Elmore will talk about local black culture and history. Shante and Brandy Carter will perform songs in sign language, and LaKenya Jordan will have a

storytelling presentation. Refreshments will be

OPENING

"DARK BLUE" Lake Charles 10. A maverick L.A. detective (Kurt Russell), whose brutal and racist style puts him at odds with his boss (Ving Rhames), investigates a multiple homicide with a rookie partner during the tense days leading up to the Rodney King verdict. Based on a story by lames Ellroy. Rated R. **"GODS AND GENERALS"** Lake Charles 10. This prequel to "Gettysburg" chronicles the life and battles of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson (Stephen Lang). Also stars Robert Duvall, Jeff Daniels and Mira Sorvino. Rated PG-13. "THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE" -

Lake Charles 10. Professor David Gale (Kevin Spacey), a death penalty opponent, is falsely convicted of rape and murder of a fellow activist. Three days before his execution, he grants an interview to a reporter (Kate Winslet), who races to find the truth behind the crime. Rated. PG-13.

"OLD SCHOOL" — Lake Charles 10. Three thirtysomething guys wanting to relive their glory days move into a house near their college. When the dean tries to get rid of them, they form an unofficial fraternity where "students" can party hearty in this comedy. Stars

Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn. Rated R. CONTINUING

"CHICAGO" — Lake Charles 10. In this film version of the Broadway hit musical, Chicago chorus girl Roxie Hart (Rene Zellweger) lands in jail after shooting a man. There she meets Vela Kelly (Catherine Zeta-Jones), another chorus girl and a murderer. They compete for the legal services of slick lawyer Billy Flynn (Richard Gere) and media attention. Rated PG-13.

"DAREDEVIL" — Lake Charles 10. Attorney Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck) is blind, but his other senses are superhuman. By day he represents the downtrodden; by night, he's Daredevil, the masked avenger of justice. Based on Marvel's comic hero. Also stars Michael Clarke Duncan, Colin Farrell and Jennifer Garner. Rated PG-13. "DRUMLINE" — Charles Cinema. A New York teen (Nick Cannon)

gets a music scholarship to a Southern university, where he hopes to be part of the marching band. As he struggles to adapt to the new environment, he soon learns it takes more than talent to lead the band to victory. Also stars Orlando Jones and Zoe Saldana.

Rated PG-13. **"FINAL DESTINATION 2"**—

SCREEN O N

> Lake Charles 10. In this sequel, a young woman (A.J. cook) foresees a highway pileup on the way to meet her friends. After narrowly escaping death, she and the other motorists delayed by her vision realize death is out to get them, so they enlist the help of Clear Rivers (Ali Larter), the lone survivor of Flight 180. Rated R. "HARRY POTTER AND THE

- CHAMBER OF SECRETS" Charles Cinema. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and pals (Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) return to Hogwarts for their sophomore year of wizard education. It includes a new professor (Kenneth Branagh), a talking diary, more Quidditch matches and creepy giant spiders. Also stars Richard Harris, Maggie Smith and Robbie Coltrane. Rated PG.
- "HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS" — Lake Charles 10. A ladies' man (Matthew McConaughey) bets his friends that he can stay in a relationship more than 10 days, but his latest date (Kate Hudson) is trying to dump him just as fast in this romantic comedy. Rated PG-13
- **"THE JUNGLE BOOK 2"** Lake Charles 10. In Disney's animated sequel to the classic, Mowgli gets restless in his new village and goes back to the "bare

necessities" of the jungle where he reunites with his old friend Baloo and must face his past nemesis, tiger Shere Khan, who want to settle old scores. Voices include John Goodman. Halev Joel Osment and Tony Jay. Rated

"THE LORD OF THE RINGS:

THE TWO TOWERS" — Charles Cinema. In the second part of the trilogy, Frodo (Elijah Wood) and Sam (Sean Astin) journey to Mordor to destroy the ring. Meanwhile, Aragon (Viggo Mortensen) and companions search for their kidnapped hobbit friends as the Dark Lord Sauron's armies press closer. Also stars Ian McKellen, Christopher Lee and Liv Tyler. Rated PG-13.

"THE RECRUIT" — Lake Charles 10. A brilliant CIA rookie (Colin Farrell) is chosen by his boss (Al Pacino) to root out a double agent who may be spying for the Chinese in this spy thriller. Rated PG-13.

"SHANGHAI KNIGHTS" — Lake Charles 10. After taming the Wild West in "Shanghai Noon, Chon Wang (Jackie Chan) and Roy O'Bannon (Owen Wilson) travel to London to find the man who murdered Chon's father. While Chon seeks vengeance, Roy fall for his partner's sister in this action-comedy. Rated PG-13.

Hadley J. Castille has long

Castille concert covers history of Cajun fiddling

EUNICE — Three generations of Castilles, featuring Hadley J. Castille with his son and granddaughter, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the LSU at Eunice Health Technology auditorium.

They will offer a musical journey through the history of Cajun fiddling, from turn-ofthe century twin fiddling through various changes in the 20th century down to the songs that Hadley J. Castille and his son, guitarist Blake Castille, have written and recorded with the Sharecroppers Cajun Band.

Joining her grandfather on twin-fiddle numbers will be 13year-old Sarah Jayde Castille Williams, who is presently studying classical violin and also plays the Cajun and Creole fiddle. Kenny Alleman will be on drums.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Children ages 10 and under are admitted free.





HADLEY J. CASTILLE

A reception for the Castilles will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium lobby.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at the LSUE Business Office, Room 113 of the Science Building and KEUN-KJJB radio.

The program will begin with Canadian fiddle tunes from the Maritime Provinces, the region where Cajuns once lived before being forcibly deported by the British in



1755. The group will then demonstrate the twin-fiddle Cajun style in which one fiddler plays the melody while the other provides the rhythm for dancing.

They will next show how solo fiddlers tried to mimic the twin fiddle sound by using drone strings, and then they will highlight the changes in fiddle styles over the years, from the influence of the Texas swing bands and the

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been recognized as one of the top Cajun fiddlers. A native of St. Landry Parish, he learned to play while still in his early teens from his uncle Cyprien Castille. He has been inducted into the Louisiana Hall of Fame and Northwestern State University's Hall of Master Folk Artists. He has appeared on three national television

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network morning programs, and his music is also featured in several motion pictures.

For more information, style of Harry Choates to more phone (337) 457-1510.

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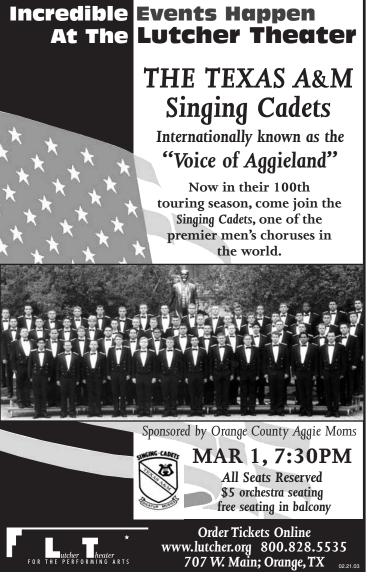
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Teacher learned a lot on 'La Mancha' stage

BY WARREN ARCENEAUX AMERICAN PRESS

Guilherme Rogano is starring in the McNeese State University production of the musical "Man of La Mancha."

When he isn't on stage, Rogano is a professor in the school's music department. Susan Kelso of the theater department asked Rogano to star in "La Mancha." She probably won't have to ask next time a role becomes available

"I'd like to be in another show, perhaps in a role where I could just act and would not have to sing," Rogano said.

"I enjoy becoming a character, using that as a vehicle for letting other parts of my personality come out; it has really been a lot of fun." A lot of fun, maybe, but

definitely not all play.

The cast and crew were only given a month to get ready for the show, a large production. That resulted in many long nights of preparation.

"It was a big-time commitment participating in the show. We were rehearsing four to five hours a night, so you pretty much had to give up all of your personal life."



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Don Quixote (Guilherme Rogano), left, and Pedro (Jonathan Harvey) cross swords in "Man of La Mancha."

Rogano said.

"But from the reaction we have gotten after the first weekend of performances, it was worth it. The feedback has been great, people have been saying they loved it. That is a great feeling to know that you are entertaining people after

all of the hard work we put in getting ready for the show."

Rogano said he particularly enjoyed working with cast members from outside the university.

"I'd have to say that was the most enjoyable part of the experience for me, getting the opportunity to work with people from the community that I would have never met otherwise," he said.

"We were able to develop some good relationships and have a good time with the show."

A few of the cast members

TICKETS

The McNeese Theatre and Department of Music production of "Man of La Mancha" will be onstage at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21-22 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in Ralph Squires Hall. Tickets are \$10 at the McNeese Theatre box office, open 6-8 p.m. today. For reservations, call 475-5043.

are students Rogano teaches. "That was a bit odd. We were sort of peers since we were all actors in the show, when normally I am an authority figure in the

classroom," Rogano said. "But I was a student at the University of Michigan two years ago, so there is not a great gap between me and them. I think it was a good experience. It was a thrill for me as a teacher to be able to see them develop as actors. Normally, I only get to see the musical aspect of their ability, but this time I was able to see them grow as dramatic performers."

Director James Henderson credited Rogano for helping theater students handle the difficult music material in the

thing fun," Rogano said. "I feel blessed to have this opportunity to be a part of this show. That is what I like most about being here at McNeese, there is a great atmosphere here. The people are very nice and great to work with; they

Rogano prefers to return

"We have a great cast and

director working on the show.

They have all done wonderful

jobs and have made every-

show.

the favor.

have always made me feel welcome.' And for the record, Rogano is not forcing his students to

watch him on stage. Although he highly

recommends it.

"I think it is good for them to go see it to understand the process that performers must go through to put on a show," he said.

"It is difficult, whether you are a student trying to learn or a teacher that has appeared in shows previously. I think it would help the students get a greater appreciation of what is required of performers if they are able to see the finished product of a show and understand what it took to get to that point."

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Students getting ready for the District V Honor Jazz Band concert are, front row from left, Andrew Fraser, Adam Duethman, James Lormand and Evan Jones, back row, Ashley Kent, David Smart, Samantha Ingalls, Adam Garner, Jacob Bertrand, Andrew Steiner and Jessica Martin.

Zigler Museum exhibit shows French influence on art, artists

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JENNINGS — The Zigler Museum will host "The French Influence on Art and Artists" from Feb. 22 to March 30.

This exhibit features 50 selected paintings (1880-1960) from the collection of Robert and Jolie Shelton of Lafayette.

The Sheltons have more than 350 paintings in their elaborate art collection, which has been featured in numerous museums and exhibits across the United States. These paintings exemplify the French influence on art and artists from America, England and mainland Europe.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the



"Jeune Fille Lisant" by Georges d'Espagnat combines all elements that make a great painting: a genteel subject, excellent coloration and coordinated composition.

District honor jazz band to present free concert

The 2002-2003 District V Honor Jazz Band will give a free concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the LaGrange High School auditorium.

The band is made up of area high school students who tried out by performing individually before three judges from area schools. About 40 students tried out this year. Eighteen were chosen, along with three alternates.

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Rehearsals were to begin Thursday, continue all day today and resume Saturday morning to prepare for the concert.

Director of the band is Mike Genevay, in his 28th year as the director of bands and an assistant principal at St. Clement of Rome School

in Metairie. The school has about 300 students in its band Barbe, trombone: David program, which features four performing concert bands and two jazz ensembles.

As a professional trombonist, Genevay has performed with the New **Orleans Symphony & Opera** Orchestras, the Louisiana Philharmonic and other jazz and big-band ensembles. He is in his 26th year with the Pete Fountain Band.

Students chosen for the band are Alex Miller of Sulphur High and Bryan Malbroux of LaGrange, alto sax; Stratton Doyle of Barbe and Brent Montiville of Sam Houston, tenor sax; Joey Sicliano of DeRidder, baritone sax; David Smart, Samantha Ingalls, Ashley Kent and Adam Garner, all of Barbe, trumpet; Jacob Bertrand of Barbe, Taylor Moss of Sam Houston, Jarred Cole of La Grange

and Andrew Steiner of Pellerin of Westlake and Andrew Fraser, Adam Duethman and James Lormand. all of Barbe. rhythm section; and Jessica Martin of Barbe, vocalist.

Alternates are Tony Ecker of DeQuincy, trumpet; Evan Jones of Barbe, trombone; and Christian Blankenship of Westlake, drums.

The director will choose the concert selections from a list that includes "Do Nothin' Till You Hear from Me" by Duke Ellington, "Estero Sunset" by Gregory Yasinitsky, "Loop 360" by Rick Lawn, "Teach Me Tonight" by Sammy Cahn, "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter, "Brass Machine" by Mark Taylor and "Critical Mass" by Jeff Jarvis.

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Also, there will be a lecture 3-4 p.m. by the Sheltons and Jon W. Keefe, the RosaMary Foundation curator of decorative arts for the New Orleans Museum of Art. Keefe is the author of numerous publications and papers and the main curator of numerous exhibitions.

The Sheltons began collecting and acquiring oil paintings, antiques and silver in the 1960s.

An art appreciation course prompted Robert Shelton's interest in the history of the artists, their lives and their work while an undergraduate at Louisiana State University studying geology.

"I spent the next 20 years buying art books, reading and teaching myself about art," Robert Shelton said.

His enthusiasm and a love of art have remained with him to this day.

After receiving his degree from LSU, Robert Shelton studied and graduated in law at Tulane University, and in 1960 married Jolie Landry, also an art aficionado. They continued their education by reading and studying about art, antiques and silver, acquiring well over a thousand volumes in their library.

As collectors, the Sheltons



"Nina in Monet's Garden" by Louis Ritman (1913). left. shows his wife in Monet's garden in Giverny. "Effet du Matin" by Henri Barnoin is a prime example of his ability to paint early morning light.

are drawn to Impressionism, post-Impressionism, the School of Paris paintings and Gorham Martele silver.

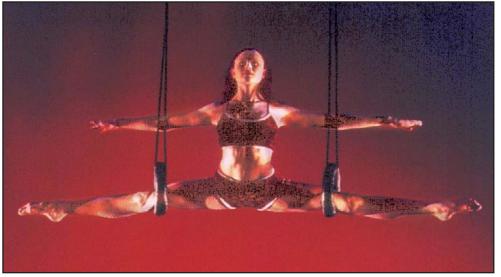
Jolie Shelton is recognized as the major collector of Gorham Martele Art Nouveau silver. The Sheltons' Martele silver has been exhibited at NOMA and is scheduled to be shown in numerous museums over the next three years.

The Sheltons will feature pieces of their collection of art and antique furniture at the Zigler Museum.

Featured works include

artists such as Richard Bloos, Georges d'Espagant, Emile Grau-Sala, Jean Baptiste Armand Guillaumin, Adolphe-Rene Guillon, Marsden Hartley, Augustus Koopman, Gustave Loiseau, John William Mogan, Pierre-Eugene Montezin, Adolph J.T. Monticelli, Marcel Parturier, Edward Willis Redfield, Louis Ritman, Henri Le Sidaner, Gabriel Spat, Maurice Utrillo and Louis Valtat.

For more information or to schedule a tour of the museum, call (337) 824-0114.



AEROS stage show's up in the air

BEAUMONT, Texas -AEROS, the genre-blending show of gymnastics, dance and theater, will be onstage at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Julie Rogers Theater.

AEROS bends and blends the line between art and sports. The marriage of these two worlds is a collaboration of the medalwinning Romanian Gymnastics Federation; American choreographer-directors Daniel Ezralow, David Parsons and

Moses Pendleton; and STOMP creators Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas.

The show features top artists from the Romanian Gymnastics Federation, one of the oldest and most successful sports federations in the world, performing back flips, split leaps, round-offs, hand springs and walkovers to an original musical score.

The federation's Olympic medalists have included Nadia Comaneci. Daniela Silivas and

Ecaterina Szabo.

The athletes who comprise this performance troupe range in age from 19 to 26 and include European and world champions. Members of the cast remain active in world competitions.

The event is sponsored by the Beaumont Ballet Society.

Tickets are \$10-\$35 at the Beaumont Civic Center box office, (409) 838-3435, Ext. 1.

For more on the troupe, visit www.aeros.org.