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Jason Miller

Miami High School names valedictorian, salutatorian

MIAMI - Miami High School named All-District her senior year. has announced the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1990 graduating high school and was the group's

and Karen Hale, was named vale- his sophomore year. Miller was also dictorian. Jason Miller, son of Ellis the FFA Top O' Texas vice president. and Tresa Miller, is salutatorian of the class.

University and major in speech animal geneticist. communications.

served as student council president and National Honor Society president.

She was named to the All-Star Cast of the One-Act Play and partic-senior years. Miller has been a ipated in informative speaking in regional qualifier in golf. University Interscholastic League. She also played basketball, and was 25.

Miller was a member of FFA in president his junior and senior years. Shelly Hale, daughter of Steve He served as vice president of FFA

He served as treasurer for the National Honor Society. He wants Hale plans to attend Texas A&M to become an anesthesiologist or

He participated in football his During her high school years, she freshman year and basketball all four years of high school. He played tennis his freshman and senior years and golf his sophomore, junior and

Graduation is scheduled for May

Texas Rangers agree to investigate problems concerning sheriff's office

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Texas Rangers have been called in to look into numerous and varied allegations of wrongdoing in the Gray County Sheriff's Office and county jail, District Attorney Harold Comer confirmed this morn-

Comer said that on Wednesday he placed a call to Capt. Bruce M. Casteel of the Texas Rangers in Lubbock. Comer said he asked Casteel to formally investigate the different allegations.

"He asked that I make a formal request (in writing) for the investigation by the Texas Rangers. He requested that I follow up our coninvestigate," Comer said this morn-

the information he had collected in Secretary Sue Matthew and Chief the mail Wednesday afternoon. He Jailer Othal Hicks, all with pay, on said the captain of the Rangers gave allegations of "falsifying a governhis word that a "prompt" investigation would get under way. The district attorney said he did not know exactly what day the investigation would begin.

Normal chains of command to get approval on a formal request in graduated from high school. writing could take as long as two taken through the chains of command verbally to get quicker action. Information forwarded to Cas-

teel varies from allegations of "offi-

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

education.

cial misconduct" by Sgt. Dave Keiser with a female inmate in the Gray County Jail to other alleged legal and ethical problems in the sheriff's office.

On April 27, Sheriff Jim Free suspended Keiser with pay pending the outcome of an investigation into the allegations. He was reinstated on May 5 after an internal investigation by Sgt. Terry Cox with the sheriff's office found no wrongdoing on Keiser's part.

Comer was then asked by Free to study the internal investigation. The district attorney made several suggestions on the investigation and formally wrote the sheriff a letter stating the suggestions.

Comer said today that his part of versation with a letter and he would the investigation, all of the statesee that a Ranger is assigned to ments and other materials were forwarded to the Texas Rangers.

Also on April 27, Free suspend-Comer said he put the letter with ed Chief Deputy Ken Kieth, Deputy ment document."

A high school diploma sent in to Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) was purported to be Hicks'. However, Hicks never

Free said he suspended Kieth weeks, Casteel said Wednesday. and Matthew based on allegations However, an urgent request can be that they were involved in the forgery of the diploma.

Kieth said at the time of his suspension that the move by Free was "political" because Kieth was con-

Harold Comer

sidering running against Free for the sheriff's position in the next elec-

Free has denied that anything "political" was involved in any of the suspensions.

Since April 27, the sheriff has said on numerous occasions he would "welcome" a state investigation. He said again this morning that it would "tickle him to death" to have the Texas Rangers come in and he welcomes the move by Comer.

Comer said the investigation by the Texas Rangers could include other allegations which have wasn't done right - that there might surfaced concerning the sheriff's

that I would set out all the facts,' Comer said. "I tried to impress on him how important it is to resolve the matter."

The district attorney said he also gave his assurance in writing that if the investigation develops probable cause for charges being brought against anyone, he would prosecute the case.

Comer said he offered the district attorney's office and staff to aid the Texas Ranger in any way deemed necessary.

The Gray County Commissioners' Court met in executive session for three hours and 45 minutes on Tuesday discussing "problems in the jail/sheriff's office." Comer was called into that executive session, along with Free, Kieth, and Richard Matthew, husband to Sue Matthew. The four spoke with the group at separate intervals.

Comer said that county body expressed the opinion to him, as other county residents have, that an outside investigation might be the quickest action to clear up the alleged problems.

'Their (Rangers) investigation won't be tainted and won't be slanted at all by anyone in a local law enforcement agency or the DA's office," Comer said.

'Anytime you have one law enforcement agency investigating another, there's always the feeling it be a whitewash. It's better to farm it out and let someone – experts – like "I told him (Casteel) in the letter the Texas Rangers are, investigate."

County approves project for airport improvements

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' TDA. Court unanimously approved an agreement with the Texas Department of Aviation for proposed improvements at Perry Lefors Field.

The state has chosen the airport in Gray County as a project to present to Federal Aviation Administration to try to get 90 percent federal funding.

The estimated \$606,000 project, if approved, would consist of completely redoing Runway 5/23 and adding an approach slope indicator system at both ends of Runway

Gray County's share of the \$606,000 would be an estimated \$30,300 -or 5 percent. The other 5 percent would come from TDA.

Although not budgeted for, the agreed Tuesday this is a good opportunity to receive money for a much-needed project. They said they realize the chance to get the federal meney may not be available at a later date

The county's share of the estimated \$30,300 will come from rent from the fixed base operator, fuel fees and hangar rentals. The remainder of the money will be taken out fers within the budgets of all four of the Highland General Hospital

TDA will act as the agent for Gray County based on the signed were unknown at budget time. agreement. The Commissioners'

Court unanimously approved authorizing County Judge Carl Kennedy to enter into the agreement with the

"You'll get a good airport out of it. It will be a much heavier, stronger runway," said Gene Barber with Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers Inc.

Barber and Henry Veach, president of the airport board, attended the Commissioners' Court meeting.

"It's something that needs to be done real bad. We have the opportunity to save \$37,000 if we take them up on the offer," Veach said.

In other business, the group unanimously approved a one-year lease agreement with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The ASCS office leases space at the county annex building. The lease runs from Feb. 16,

1990, to Feb. 15, 1991. It has four Commissioners' Court members one-year options after the agreement expires next year.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

• Unanimously approved a \$600 transfer in Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Bob Muns' budget. The \$600 was moved from equipment repairs to stationary and office sup-

· Unanimously approved transcommissioners to accommodate the automobile liability insurance costs. The exact amounts of the insurance

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Chisum called 'a hero' for sales tax support

Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten- would be enough, but for the next dent of Pampa public schools, is four years it would take another cent terming State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, "a hero" for supporting a Ford said during a telephone interhalf-cent state sales tax to support In briefing school trustees this

which is scheduled for another vote something that the liberals support, today in Austin, Griffith said of such as an income tax. Chisum, "He recognizes that if the state does not increase its sales tax, the property taxes in Pampa will have to go up. We need to be proud of the stand our state representative has taken '

However, members of a state free-market committee, Texans Against a State Income Tax, are decrying Chisum's stand as being the first step toward a state income

TASIT is opposing the school funding bill, said Richard Ford, chairman of the group, which is based in Dallas.

'This is nothing short of an income tax bill masquerading as education reform. Despite some what it will do to the state overall. window dressing, this bill would end up costing Texans \$9 billion of Chisum and the education reform over the next five years," Ford said.

not generate enough revenue to sup-notes. Unfortunately, there are not

port the reform and that an income tax would be next.

"For the first year, a sales tax in sales tax or a state income tax," view this morning. "What happens is you have governments that put

agrees with his vote on this one

"School funding is up 50 percent in Texas and what has it gotten us?" Ford asked. "The money is not the issue; it's the structure of educa-

In many districts around the state, Ford said, non-teaching personnel make up 41 percent of the employees, creating top-heavy organizations.

He also said school administrators have such a bias toward getting all the money they can for education, they are not truly receptive to

Griffith, on the other hand, said package, "We need to be proud of In fighting the education reform the stand our state representative has bill, TASIT said the sales tax would taken and write him thank-you they can gut their programs."

enough state representatives who the state, including Pampa, will be Chisum.

The superintendent said he did not believe a "worst case" scenario that would include a court master writing a new school funding policy would happen, but believed an eleventh-hour override of the goverthemselves in a hole, so that the nor's ongoing veto of the funding week on the state funding issue, only thing that will get them out is bill would be approved by legislators in late June.

But Ford said of new taxes, "If Ford said TASIT finds Chisum the people get informed and let their cies, must be forced to operate effito be an excellent legislator, but dis- legislators know how they feel about raised taxes, people like Warren Chisum would be more likely to work with the governor.'

> Pampans recently voted against a local half-cent sales tax for economic development, indicating a negative attitude toward such measures for funding.

> Griffith said this week that without the tax, the majority of schools in the state would be hurt badly.

"If you take Richardson, a wealthy suburban area near Dallas, their (school) tax rate is \$1.09," Griffith explained. "They stand to lose \$40 million in (a plan that would redistribute state funds instead of bringing in new revenue). One cent taxation would get a million dollars, so (property taxes there) stand to go up 40 cents, or

He said quality education around

are as conscientious as Warren compromised if new revenue is not pumped in through a sales tax increase. "We could open our doors and

have 50 kids in a classroom," Griffith said of the alternative. "If I was a parent in this community, I would be very concerned about what the state is doing."

Ford discounted that type statement as unrealistic and said school districts, like all governmental agenciently, which he does not believe is happening generally around Texas.

Griffith said the PISD is dedicated to "cutting back every where we can - we've been doing that for several years now - but maintaining our initiatives that are supporting teachers.

He said a revue of spending in Pampa will prove that this district is investing its funds in classrooms, not administration.

In other business from this week's school board meeting, trustees voted to accept a so-called "cafeteria plan" for school employees that would allow them to make cafeteria-style choices of what payroll deductions they want before taxes are taken out, increasing the amount of take-home pay between \$2.70 and \$23.64 a month.

District officials are traveling to See CHISUM, Page 2

PHS celebrates success with awards and scholarships

With the theme "Celebrating Our Success," Pampa the past year. High School students, faculty and guests gathered in McNeely Field House Wednesday morning for the ident Mike Cagle and Vice President Heath Summers. annual scholarship and awards assembly.

opportunity "to celebrate the many great things we've accomplished in the past year" in academic and ners: extracurricular activities "We're proud of our youth," he said.

Principal Dan Coward noted the occasion was an

Mayor Richard Peet, also a member of the PHS faculty, said the students had shown their strong commitment throughout the year in all areas as they tried to make the 1989-1990 school year one of the best ever.

"We're all proud of you," he told the assembled stu-

In his capacity as mayor, Peet said he had issued a mayoral proclamation naming Wednesday "Harvester Day" in recognition of student achievement throughout the year.

While introducing Student Council members, Principal Coward said the council had set a goal of making the school year one of the best ever. He said the success of the students indicated that goal had been achieved.

"Pampa High School has been a great place to be,"

During the assembly, groups or organizations presented a total of \$27,000 in scholarship money to graduating seniors. Also presented during the more than two-hour long assembly were the various departmental honor awards and athletic honors, with various students also recognized for their accomplishments throughout

Presiding over the assembly were student body Pres-

The FFA presented the flags, with the PHS Band and the PHS Show Choir providing musical interludes. Following is a list of the scholarship and award win-

Scholarships Classroom Teachers Association: Jack Alexander Scholarship: Mary White. Kenneth P. Walters Scholarship: Brandie Eads. American Business Women: Brandie Eads.

Beta Sigma Phi: Marti Morgan Gray County Learning Disability Association: Christina Maule

Elizabeth A. Hurley Memorial Scholarship: Misty Kappa Kappa Iota: Brandie Eads. Pampa Kiwanis Club: Jimmy and Lucille Massa

cholarship - Amy Turner. Pampa Business and Professional Women: Amy

PHS Foundation: Geneva Villarreal. Pampa Rotary Club: Scott Hearn. Pampa Lion's Club: Paul Brown. Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union: Mary White. Society of Petroleum Engineers: Allyn Schaub. Twentieth Century Forum: Brandie Eads. Wal-Mart: Brandie Eads. Epsilon Sigma Alpha: Jodie Waters. Women of the Moose: Marti Morgan

Minerva Jones Hobart Scholarship: Heather Kludt. Lewis Meers Scholarship: Chris Sumpter. **Top 10 Percent**

and UIL Scholars, 1990 Graduates

1. Geneva Maria Villarreal; 2. Brandie Ann Eads; 3 Jason Allan Becker; 4. John Wesley Fruge; 5. Amy Renee Edwards; 6. Allyn Gayle Schaub; 7. Krystal Kay Keyes; 8. Charles Newton Killebrew; 9. Heather Marie Kludt; 10. Dannie Michael Cagle Jr.

11. Scott Allen Hearn; 12. Paul Eric Brown; 13 Mark Stephen Bridges; 14. Mary Catherine White; 15. William Christopher Hite; 16. Mark Taylor Wood; 17. Tawrin Richard Peet: 18. Amy Rachelle Turner: 19 Rebecca Jane Reed; 20. Carla Darlene Sharp

21. Lisa Lea DeFever; 22. Pamela Gayle Morrow; 23. Brian Kent Pellam; 24. Amy Kathleen Forister, 25. Ryan Keith Teague,

Advanced Program with Honors Transcript, 1990 Graduates

Traci Baumgardner, Mike Cagle, Lori Crippen, Sarah Depee, Brandie Eads, Amy Edwards, Amy Forister, John Fruge, Scott Hahn, Chris Hite.

Charles Killebrew, Heather Kludt, Tory Peet, Nathan Rains, Becky Reed, Chris Roden, Chris Sumpter, Jodie Waters, Mary White, Kandice Winton.

Department Awards

English Correlated Language Arts I - Chad Bridges. English I - Josh Seabourn. English I Honors - Ginger Haddock.

Correlated Language Arts II - Christen Baten. English II - Lisa Jeffries. English II Honors - Jocelyn

Correlated Language Arts III - Juan Arreola. English III - Gina Barnett. English III Honors - Laura

Correlated Language Arts IV - Socorro Jimenez and Kelly Lowrance. English IV - Lisa DeFever. English IV Honors - Heather Kludt.

Speech Debate - Jason Lemons. Oral Interpretation - Shasta Nowell. Public Speaking - Kandice Winton. Foreign Language

French I - Nicole Forbes. French II - David Cumpston. French III - Andrea Erwin. Latin I - Lorie Breithaupt, Latin II - Kristen Becker, Latin III - Brandie Eads.

Spanish I - Patrick Romera. Spanish II - Krystal Keyes. Spanish III - Katrina Morgan

Art I - Heather James and Frank Jara. Art II Amber Seaton and Jereme Ragsdale. Art III - Lance Howell and Sara Albear. Mathematics

General Mathematics -- Dwight Nickelberry and Chris Leal. Consumer Mathematics - Barry Finney and Tabitha King. Pre-Algebra – Dora Jimenez and Diana Algebra I - Anne Bingham and Kurt West. Algebra

II - Monica Parker. Algebra II Honors - Todd Black. See AWARDS, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VICK, Mary Lillian - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SCHROEDER, Carl Henry Jr. – 2 p.m., Schooler Gordon Chapel, Canyon.

CUMMINGS, Clyde B. "Shorty" – 3 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

McGILL, Mark – 2 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

BAGGETT, Clara Mae – 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Hedley.

Obituaries

MARY LILLIAN VICK

services for Mary Lillian Vick, 60, are set for 2 pun Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemeten under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Mrs. Vick died Monday, May, 14, 1990.

Mrs. Vick was born Nov. 19, 1929, at Alex, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1958. She was a Baptist. She married Clyde Vick on June 14, 1946. Survivors include her ex-husband, Clyde Vick of Pampa; three sons, Melvin J. Vick and Jesse C. Vick, both of Fritch, and John Vick of Pampa; four daugh-Mary Virginia Shrum of Oklahoma City, Okla.;

Carolyn Sue Purvis and Bonnie J. Calder, both of Panipa, and Sandra Kay Scott of Borger; two steplaughters, Juanita Smith of Pampa and Hellen Pool Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Hellen Evans of Sharanee, Okla.; Lula Curry of Idabell, Okla., and Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, It Thompson of Nashville, Tenn., and Joe ipson and Clyde Thompson, both of Rialto, 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

family will be at 922 E. Campbell CARL HENRY SCHROEDER JR.

arl Henry Schroeder Jr., 61, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at pooler-Gordon Chapel of Canyon with the Rev. Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in pa, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland tery in Canyon under the direction of Schooler-

Schroeder was born in Canyon. He was a arms technician for the U.S. Army from 1950 retirement in 1971. He was raised in Hereand attended Hereford schools. He moved to a in 1971. He was a member of the Veterans of ign Wars in Maryland. He was a member of wship Baptist Church of Pampa.

urvivors include his mother, Verna Schroeder of pa; his brother, Robert Schroeder of Pampa; and er, Anna Vencill of Atlanta, Ga.

e family requests memorials be made to Pampa on Wheels or to a favorite charity.

MARK McGILL

MARILLO – Mark McGill, 33, the brother of a pa woman, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990. Graveervices will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Llano Cemewith Mike Bellah, pastor of Evangelistic Fellowhurch in Canyon, officiating. Arrangements are hooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

ir. McGill was born in Amarillo and was a liferesident of Amarillo. He attended Tascosa High 1. He was a drywaller.

invivors include his mother, Gloria McGill of illo; a sister, Marla McGill of Pampa; his grandr, Louise Jerry of Scottsdale, Ariz.; an aunt, ra Henry of Amarillo; and five cousins.

he family will be at 7104 Imperial Trail in

CLYDE B. CUMMINGS

yde B. "Shorty" Cummings, 91, died Wednes-May 16, 1990. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday Ilvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Lyndon man, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memardens Cemetery under the direction of Mintonell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

r. Cummings was born on Jan. 28, 1899, in Bufap and farmed at Deep Lake in Hall County 1917 until 1937. In 1937, he moved to Pampa, he was a foreman for the Texas Highway rement. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Cherch. He played Santa Claus in Pampa from 1962

rvivors include his wife, Cleone Cummings, of ome; two sons, C.T. "Ted" Cummings of Amarand N.L. Cummings of Houston; two daughters, thy Fay Myers of Leakey and Clydie Miller of erney, Mo.; a brother, Luther Cummings of San do; a stepson, Leroy White of Fort Worth; a aughter, Ione Beaird of Mineral Wells; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren, two step-grandchildren and sevstep-great-grandchildren.

feneral home in Panhandle and then in the church responded. from 10 a.m. Friday until service time. The family remests memorials be made to Calvary Baptist

CLARA MAE BAGGETT

FEDLEY – Clara Mae Baggett, 80, the mother of mpa man, died Wednesday, May 16, 1990. Serwill be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hedley Church of st with Bright Newhouse officiating. Burial will Rowe Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

drs. Baggett was married to James Leonard By rett, who preceded her in death in 1978.

urvivors include two sons, James D. Baggett of Parapa and Doyle Baggett of Claude; one sister, v Riley of Clarendon; two brothers, Gordan Mann and Henry Mann, both of Clarendon; seven r indchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

he Pampa Police Department reported no accideris during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Alberta Austin, Pam-Imogene Crane, Pam-

Oletah Daniel, Amar-

Joel Epps, Borger Linda Fuller, McLean Georgia Lois Mack,

Jimmy Post, Pampa Millard Puckett, Pam- Pampa

James Lawrence Skellytown Stone, Pampa Eva Mae Hartley baby boy, Lefors (extended care), Pampa

ed care), White Deer **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef Jr. of Pampa, a

Gladys Nash (extend-

Dismissals Clara Ann Bozarth,

Pampa James Breitling, Clarendon

Willard Paul Cox, Borger Ginger Foster and baby girl, Pampa Shirley Haines, Pam-

Katrina Hernandez and baby girl, Pampa Lillie Holman, Mc-

Mandi Lunceford, Lottie Rockwell, Pam-

Leota Smithee, Pam- pa Kimberly Stover, Becky Taylor and SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Tressie Blocker, Wheeler Anna Satchel, Sham-

Dismissals None

Stocks

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The following grain quotations	Cabot31	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G15 3/8	NC
Pampa.	Chevron70 5/8	up 1/4
Wheat3.03	Coca-Cola42 5/8	up 1/2
Milo4.10	Enron56 1/4	NC
Com4.72	Halliburton48 3/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand59 7/8	up 1 1/4
for which these securities could have	KNE24 3/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee49 1/2	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life15 1/4	Limited46	up 1/2
Serfco6 7/8	Mapco37 3/4	up 1/4
Occidental27 1/4	Maxus10 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	McDonald's32 1/8	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mesa Ltd4 7/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	Mobil62 3/4	up 1/4
Magellan58.32	New Atmos17 1/2	NC
Puritan13.33	Penney's65 3/8	up 3/8
	Phillips27 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB56 3/4	up 1 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS28 3/4	dn 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco67 7/8	up 1/2
Pampa.	Texaco60 1/4	up 5/8
Amoco53 3/4 up 1/4	New York Gold 369.75	1
Arco119 3/8 up 1/2	Silver5.03	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, May 16

Pearl Mash Captain, 519 S. Somerville, reported assault by threat at 225 W. Brown.

Gas-N-Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported criminal trespassing at the business.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, reported a burglary with intent intent to commit a felony at the business. Curtis Mathes, 2211 Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft of services at the business.

Department of Human services reported offenses against family and children in the 1600 block of Fir, 400 block of South Pitts and 1600 block of West

Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 16

Jackie Lynn Thompson, 20, 1111 S. Hobart, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of no valid driver's license, no front license plate, no proof of liability insurance and a warrant. He was released on payment of fines and bond.

Richard Willis Fulton, 33, Miami, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

LaRena Marie VanTassel, 19, Miami, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 16

11:45 a.m. - Rescue assistance run was made to Hwy. 60 and Price Rd. for head-on collision. Two units and three firefighters responded.

4:11 p.m. – False alarm (alarm malfunction) at Coronado Hospital. Three units and six firefighters responded.

9:25 p.m. – Precautionary run to 1340 N. Garland he body will be available for viewing at the on possible gas leak. Two units and three firefighters

Correction

A story Wednesday about a public hearing regarding "closing" the high school campus to ninth graders failed to include the entire last sentence of the story.

That last sentence read, "Trustees said they wanted to hear both sides of the closed campus/open campus issue and were having the meeting at the middle school since this year's eighth graders would be the ones affected by any changes in current open campus policy."

The meeting will be 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23 at the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

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County

 Inanimously approved the payment of \$211,303.02 in salaries Association of Counties concerning

Unanimously approved a

fund to the salary fund.

 Gave unanimous approval for the county judge to sign a revised agreement with the Texas

unemployment insurance. Unanimously gave its approval for at its July 16 meeting.

\$31,000 transfer from the general the sale of delinquent property at 530 and 534 N. Warren for a bid of \$800.

> · Authorized advertisement for bids for group medical insurance. The Commissioners' Court agreed to advertise for "fully insured" coverage. The county will receive bids

Head-on collision



Rescue workers from Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service and the Pampa Fire Department work to remove Leota K. Smithee, 65, of 533 S. Ballard, from her 1985 Buick Regal after it was involved in a head-on collision late Wednesday morning with a 1990 Nissan pickup driven by Jerry Lynn Judge of Borger at Hwy. 60 and Price Road. Witnesses and troopers from the Texas Department of Public Safety said Smithee's vehicle apparently turned west onto Hwy. 60 from Price Road and hooked under the back of a 1958 Chevrolet truck. In attempting to steer her car free, they said, Smithee over-corrected and pulled into the east-bound lane, hitting the Nissan. Both Smithee and Judge were wearing seat belts, which officials said prevented fatalities. Smithee is listed in good condition at Coronado Hospital with several fractures. Judge was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital with a fractured sternum.

DHS now accepting applications to meet need for foster parents

meet a great need in the Panhandle together.

Children placed in foster care by parents can be married or single. the Texas DHS are children who They need to be financially stable have been victims of child abuse or and in good health. The foster home neglect. Children placed in foster must pass a fire and health inspeccare are between the ages of birth tion.

children, but the greatest need, according to a DHS news release, is for homes that can care for older the Department of Public Safety. children and teen-agers, and those

Services (DHS) is presently accept- more than one child to accommoing applications for foster parents to date brothers and sisters placed Persons who apply to be foster

Foster parent applicants are

Homes are needed for younger required by law to pass a criminal and child abuse check by the Texas Department of Human Services and

Foster parent applicants are

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Chisum

schools explaining the program to employees this week. The program has nothing to do with cafeterias.

Regarding a measure that does machine shops. affect cafeterias, trustees approved continued discussion of spending up to \$154,990 over five years for replacement of antiquated cooking equipment for the district.

No action has been taken to approve the actual spending, though. Officials said some of the

cafeteria equipment dates back to the 1940's and most of it is at least 40 years old. Therefore, they said, replace-

but have to be made at local Approval was given to selling one piece of tax property at 530 and 534 N. Warren that the city and

ment parts can no longer be bought,

move off the delinquent roles. A contract with the Region XVI Service Center for support services was also approved.

Gray County have also voted to

Texas Department of Human who can accept the placement of approved for foster care after they have completed training, a foster home worker has completed a foster home study, and the home has been verified to meet state requirements.

> Foster care is primarily shortterm care for children. The length of time a child is in a foster home can be as short as one day or, in a few cases, permanent.

The average length of time a child is in a foster home is usually three to six months. Foster parents are assisted with reimbursements for the child's expenses. Foster parents can choose the age, sex and race of children they wish to foster.

Foster parents are individuals who are willing to accept the challenge of providing for an abused or neglected child who needs them. They are willing to accept the personal rewards as well as the heartaches involved in caring for foster children, the news release

Anyone interested in applying for the Texas DHS foster care program may contact Kathy Mote Perkins, Foster Home Developer, at 1-358-6211, extension 270, or call the Pampa office of the Texas DHS at 669-6806.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv. CORONADO HOSPITAL Junior Volunteer Sign Up Day, Thursday, May 17th, 3:45 p.m. at

Coronado Hospital. Adv. EASY'S PRIVATE Club, 2841 Adv. Perryton Parkway will now be open

Sundays. Adv. BARBEOUE - LIVE Entertainment - Silent Auction - Zion Lutheran, 1200 Duncan. May 19th, 6-8 p.m. Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 at door. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated late night thunderstorms, a low in the mid 50s, southeasterly winds 10-20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 80s, and southerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 73; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Thunderstorms developing all sections tonight, continuing Friday with few severe storms possible Panhandle and South Plains Friday afternoon. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight low 50s Panhandle to near 60 far west and from mid 60s Concho Val-Friday from mid 80s Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley and from mid 90s far west to near 105 Big

North Texas - Mostly fair tonight with a slight chance of late night thunderstorms southwest. Increasing cloudiness Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows river. tonight 61 to 65. Highs Friday 80 to

South Texas - Mostly cloudy chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid leys.

north with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms to partly cloudy south tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday thunderstorms. Highs Friday 80s to near 90 north to 90s south with 80s immediate coast. Lows tonight 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

Hill Country to the mid and upper

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Fair and dry Monday. Highs in mid to upper 80s Saturday cooling to near 80 by Monday. Lows in upper 50s Saturday cooling to low 50s Monday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Slight chance of thundererally fair and dry Monday. Highs in mid and upper 80s each day. tey to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs Lows in the 60s. Far West: Fair and warm. Highs in upper 80s each day. Lows in low 60s. Big Bend: Slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Fair and warm Sunday and Monday. Highs mid and upper 80s mountains, 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s mountains to mid and upper 60s along the

> North Texas – Generally, partly cloudy, warm and humid with a

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60s to mid 70s. Highs in mid 80s to

South Texas - Hill Country and with widely scattered showers or South Central: Partly cloudy and warm. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Low in the 70s. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows near 70.

Highs near 90.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma – Increasing cloudistorms Saturday and Sunday. Genness west and continued fair east tonight. Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms west and central Friday. Lows tonight from 52 to 60. Highs Friday from mid 70s north to upper 80s

> western Panhandle. New Mexico - Fair tonight. Friday, a slight chance of thundershowers south central mountains and southeast plains, Fair skies and breezy elsewhere. Highs Friday 65-80 mountains, mostly 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains, 50s plains and val-

By PEGGY FIKAC

ing the bill Tuesday.

and make changes.

would come unraveled.

takes me to write my name."

before I get it," said Clements.

Associated Press Writer

has vowed to veto the measure.

act on it immediately. The Legisla-

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers

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Awards

Informal Geometry - Lance Howell and Larry Reed. Geometry - Steve Murphy. Geometry Honors - Shannon Sehorn.

Computer Math I - Christa West, Computer Math II Chris Miller.

Trigonometry - Edward Dunigan and Amy Edwards.

Calculus Advanced Program – John Fruge. Science

Introductory Physical Science - Sandra Arreola and Mark Woelfle. Physical Science – Joshua Campbell and

Introductory Biology - Shelly Hahn and Buffy Holder. Biology - Jennifer Barker and Monte Bennett. Biology II - Michelle Sy. Anatomy and Physiology -

Amanda Miller and Christy Wingert. Chemistry I - Crystal Patrick and Shelley Vinson. Chemistry II Advanced Program - Russ Stephens. Physics – Scott Hearn and Charles Killebrew.

Regional Science Fair Winners: First Place, environmental science, Michelle Sy; Army Science Award, Mark Norton.

Health **Physical Education** Health - Daymon Hill and Erin Fruge. Physical Education – Mike Reed and Amy Rains.

Social Studies World Geography - Acencio Anguiano and Shannon

Sociology - Shawn Lambright. Psychology - Jodie Waters.

World History - Matt Harnly, Chris Swindle and Tom Thompson. World History Honors - Susan Thorn-

Clay Lyle and Brandon Wood. United States History vester Honors – Shannon Simmons.

Government – Leslie Bailey and Greg Wilson. Youth Leadership Award from Congressional Youth Leadership Council - Michelle Sy.

Theater Arts Outstanding Students - Paul Brown, Connie Neal and Tracy Reeves.

Business

Accounting - Pam Morrow and Ryan Teague. Advanced Typing/Word Processing - Ginger Elms and Stephanie Stout.

Business Law - Chad Etheridge and Peggy-Sue West. Economics - Brian Pellam and Geneva Villarreal.

Personal Business Management – Scott Beyer and

Recordkeeping - Chel Couch and Kim Reynolds. Typing I -Heather Wheeley and Quincy Williams. Journalism - Newspaper

and Yearbook Rookic of the Year - Cole Giles. Outstanding Senior Laura Gilbert. Most Valuable Students – Jesaka Long and Steve Murphy.

Vocational

Home Economics I - Cella Sigala. Home Economics, Apparel - Lawana Brown. Home Economics, Housing - Stacy Taylor. Home Economics. Child Development - Shellie Doke. Home Economics, Nutrition - Holly Snider. Home Economics, Family Relations - Wendy Tate.

FHA – Aprille Epperson. Auto Mechanics I - Daniel Wood. Auto Mechanics

II - Morgan DeMaroney. ICT - Chad Michael. Metal Trades - Michael J. Reed, Gerald W. Cochran and Bobby "Bo" Dempsey. Industrial Arts - Craig Forbes, Patrick Romero, Scott Hearn and Chris Keller.

Office Administration Coop - Pam Lee. Office Sup-

port Systems - Sherry Thomas and Lisa DeFever. Marketing I - Kristi Cotton, Chastity Moody, Dan Velasquez and Becky Whitley. Marketing II - Michelle Loveless.

Agriculture - Kyle Hall and Stacy Smith. DPMS I - Valeria Albear, DPMS II - Nativ Miller. Band

All State - Anthony Gilreath and Jenni Shufelberger. Oustanding Freshmen – Bryan Stephenson and Amy

Outstanding Sophomores - Troy Avendanio and Christy Wingert. Outstanding Juniors - Brandon Wood and Amy

Outstanding Seniors - Thurston Selby and Amy Harrison.

Choir

All State – Mark Bridges, Angie Harvey and Krystal

Oustanding Seniors – Mark Bridges, Tracy Cochran, Corey Coon, Angie Harvey, Krystal Keyes, Lance Matthews, Amy Samuels and Amber Whatley.

Student Council President - Mike Cagle. Vice President - Heath Summers. Secretary - Jennifer Massick. Treasurer -Stacy Taylor. Historian – Mark Wood. Chaplain – Belinda Valenzuela. Parliamentarian – Johnny East.

Outstanding Service – Jason Becker, Corey Coon, Shellie Doke, Logan Hudson, Dori Kidwell, Katrina Morgan, Jerry Osby, Jeff Snider and Kurt West.

Athletics Football - Heath Parker.

Cross Country - Brooke Hamby. Volleyball - Dori Kidwell, Most Valuable Player. Kandy Winton, Best Server. Kelly Winborne, Hustling Lady Harvester.

Boys Basketball - Mark Wood and Ryan Teague, Most Valuable Players. Jeff Young, Rebounder. David United States History - Bryan Ellis, Peggy James, Johnson, Free Throw. Cornelius Landers, Hustling Har-

Girls Basketball - Nikki Ryan, Most Valuable Player and Rebounder; Christa West, Hustling Harvester and Free Throw.

Wrestling - Bill Larkin, Most Valuable Player and Boys Tennis - Andrew Ramirez and Darren Jones.

Girls Tennis - Allyson Thompson and Heather Gikas. Boys Golf - Ryan Teague. Girls Golf - Kristen Baseball - Brandon Knutson.

Boys Track - Heath Parker. Girls Track - Christa Boys Soccer - Daniel Trejo. Girls Soccer - Rochelle Pritchard.

Boy Swimmer - Neil Turner. Girl Swimmer - Jennifer Hinkle.

Who's Who in Pampa High School Class of 1990

English - John Fruge: Mathematics - Neil Turner. Science - Geneva Villarreal. Honorary Science - Jasmina Maric. Social Studies - Tory Peet. Speech - Shay Goode. Drama – Brandon Leathers. Foreign Language - Jennifer Follis. Journalism - Jason Becker. Art - Lisa McNeely. Home Economics - LaFonda Murry. Band - Brandie Eads. ICT - Rob Odom. VOE - Susie Isbell. DECA - J.J. Winborne. Industrial Arts – Thurston Selby. Business - Sharlynda Sutton. Choir - Greg Wilson. Yearbook - Misty Guess.

Mother of young drowning victim says father not guilty

she is confident her ex-husband did always loved his kids. He was never not kill the girl for insurance money violent toward them.

as police have alleged. Fort Worth police, meanwhile, she said. planned to listen to a taped conversation between the man and his sec- maternal grandparents said. Tuesday ond wife, in which she accuses that the girl's physical infirmity Wendell Lindsey of lying to her made walking difficult but didn't about the insurance policy on the keep her from becoming an excel-

Wendell Lindsey, 33, is being held on a murder charge in the spent her summers racing neighbordrowning of his daughter, Jeannette, hood children in pools near her Azle on Feb. 27, eight days after he took home out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her life.

young girl, who suffered from a Lindsey's second wife, a key police muscle ailment since birth, tumbled witness who told police that her from a log into knee-deep water as husband was violent and in financial the pair were fishing. The girl's trouble before the drowning, may mother supports his story.

wasn't there. I just want the truth to a recording of a secretly taped concome out," said Willie Jean versation in which Wendell and

GROOM - Heather Brown, a

junior from Groom High School, was

the top area academic winner at the

recent state academic meet in Austin.

writing in Class A and then was

named the 1990 Tops in Texas.

decided by pitting all the class

champions (Class 1A-5A) against

each other and declaring a winner

award we've ever received," spon-

place medal in newswriting. The

two are eligible for a University Interscholastic League scholarship

Headline Champion.

sor Janetta Lamb said.

upon graduation.

from those.

Brown placed first in headline

The Tops in Texas award is

"That is the most prestigious

Junior Mike Conrad won a third-

A student competing in the state

Groom students place

in UIL academic events

"He said, 'I tried, Willie Jean,' "

Bergquist and the victim's lent swimmer.

Family members said the child

Ms. Bergquist also released copies of a report by the Bearden Lindsey has contended that the Protective Agency suggesting that have been a bigamist.

"I don't know what happened. I Ms. Bergquist said the report and

Heather Brown

meet in any given contest started as according to Interscholastic League

one among 14,000 competitors, Press Director Bobby Hawthorne.

AZLE (AP) - The mother of a Bergquist on Wednesday. "But I Linda Lindsey discuss the insurance 10-year-old drowning victim says don't think he did anything He policy literally were left on her doorstep

In the taped conversation, which allegedly took place March 27, Ms. Lindsey confronts her estranged husband after learning that he had listed her as a second beneficiary on the insurance policy.

Wendell and Linda Lindsey sep-·arated in January.

A local television station played the tape during a Tuesday evening news broadcast.

In the tape, Ms. Lindsey, 36, allegedly asks Lindsey why he named her, not the girl's mother or another relative, in the policy.

"Why did you do that? We weren't even together, we were separated," she said. "You lied to me. You told me you took that policy out a long time ago. "They think that I had some-

thing to do with planning Jeanette's murder," she said, declining to tell Lindsey who "they" were. An investigator with the agency

said the report shows Ms. Lindsey has been married six times but divorced only once and may have used multiple Social Security num-In a Tuesday Fort Worth Star-

Telegram story, Ms. Lindsey contradicts the report, saying that she has been married only three times and divorced in each case.

'That's simply not true. I feel like I'm on trial here," she said. "But I don't care what anybody else says about me ... I'm not the guilty one.'

2931 Perryton Pkwy.

Wednesday. But they held out little hope for a compromise.

Capitol today with the fate of their executive assistant to Hobby, possible route," he said. school finance reform bill in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who 'There's no real progress on

vote needed to override him.

Latest school finance bill

resting on Clements' desk

promise to veto lawmakers' bill,

The bill reached Clements' anything at this point," said Capersaid he hadn't seen it and wouldn't Finance Committee.

ture recessed until today after passleaders and Clements' office broke to pay for last session's \$555 mills down Monday, with each side reform bill. Clements predicted legislative accusing the other of not giving leaders would reconsider the mea- enough. sure before he can carry out his

pledge to veto it in "however long it included several of the points tutional and told the state ic Clements wanted in the reform mea- way to make more money ava "I think it'll be a changed bill sure to try to win his acceptance. to property-poor school They kept the bill from reaching his The system relies on state But House Speaker Gib Lewis office until Wednesday to give peo- property taxes and some fa said he hopes Clements will change ple time to think the issue over, Ms. money, his mind. He said it would be "very, Tiede said. very difficult" to recall the measure

Meanwhile, the court master enact a plan by June who will propose a school finance will propose one to Stat "Once you start weakening one reform plan if Clements and law- Judge Scott McCown—when provision to satisfy another group, makers don't come up with one met seeing the case you start losing votes," said Lewis, with lawyers to discuss such possi-D-Fort Worth. "I question whether ble options as school consolidation.

or not the whole scheme of things "One of the most sacred things state revenues, Kalgarlin, a in Texas is the right of local control—could mean simply diver-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis over school districts," said court aid from property-rich have said if Clements carries out his master William Kilgarlin.

"On the other hand, if we're they will try to muster the two-thirds going to come up with a plan that satisfies the mandate of the (Texas) Clements' staff talked to Sen. Supreme Court to produce equality were scheduled to return to the Kent Caperton and Saralee Tiede, in educational funding ... this is one

The Democratic-controlled Leg islature and Republican govern are in their third special session to try to overhaul the school finance office Wednesday, but the governor ton, D-Bryan, head of the Senate system. The last session ended with out a plan after Clements vetoed a Negotiations between legislative half-cent sales tax increase need

The Texas Supreme Court unanimous opinion last year Legislative leaders said they the school finance system un

Because McCown the master's plan be with

Family, friends to testify in behalf of Panamanian in Bush threat

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

Panamanian president was expected to continue testimony today in defense of his son, who is on trial here in federal court on a charge of threatening to kill President Bush.

Demetrio B. Lakas, president of threats are "the way we express ourselves" in Panama.

Lakas. "That's the way we express to be taken seriously. ourselves. Saying it and doing it are two different things.

Demetrio Lakas flew from Panama to Lubbock this week to testify in the trial of his son, Otto Lakas, who is accused of threatening to kill Bush. The trial started Wednesday. The case is being heard by U.S.

District Judge Sam Cummings. Authorities say that while trying to buy a gun, Otto Lakas told a local pawribroker last month that he had 'a bullet with Bush's name engraved on it," and if the president blow his (expletive) head off."

friends have characterized the state- invasion of Panama by U.S. troops, incident.

But Secret Service agents took him at his word and the 21-year-old and a bullet with base LUBBOCK (AP) - A former architecture student at Lubbock Chris- engraved on it," Nichol. 9135 tian University has been jailed without as saying in a Secret Service is bond since his arrest April 17.

If convicted, Lakas faces a 5- will blow his (explained head of year prison term or a \$250,000 fine, or both.

Lakas' attorney Tommy Turner afraid to report Lakas' Panama from 1972-78, told jurys * told jury members in opening state- authorities because h Wednesday that presidential death, ment's Wednesday that the govern- that Otto Lakas will read ment would be unable to prove Lakas "understood and meant" Wednesday that had 'My life was threatened thou- what he was saying or that he threats were the only sersands of times," said the elder "knowingly and willfully intended a three-hour conversation

Prosecutor Paulina Jacobo would Nichols said as take not comment what the government and was never to lear could prove.

Investigators say Stacy and pawn shop. Despute the Tracy Nichols, twin brothers who Nichols said, he would have manage their parents' Exect Pawn, revolver to Lakas I Lakas I Shop, said they talked to Otto Lakas duced the more on April 4 for almost three hours while Lakas considered buying a never have been reported .357 Colt revolver.

Stacy Nichols said Lakas told officer about their conversa him he was interested in buying the Lakas. gun for his own protection.

While discussing "everything Secret Service agent John came to Lubbock he was "going to that 21-year-olds talk about," Stacy Barker about Lakas' statement Nichols said Wednesday that Lakas then Lakas told Nichols he co Otto Lakas, his family and voiced anger about the December prosecuted if he didn to

"I have a .223-caliber rifle a

Nichols said hadn't told a friend

Nichols said the office

Officials urge 'ultra-clean' bill passau

AUSTIN (AP) - Environmentalists said a vote next week in Congress will separate those who pay lip service to protection of the environment and those who are sincere about it.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, health-care advocates and environmentalists Wednesday urged adoption of an amendment to the Clean Air Act that would require conversion of some fleet vehicles to compressed natural gas and the production of "ultra-clean" cars.

Ken Kramer, director of the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club, said the vote expected next week in the U.S. House will be one of the most crucial environmental tests of this Congress.

'No member of the Texas delegation who votes against this amendment can truly lay claim to concern about the environment," Kramer said.

The amendment, by U.S. Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., and John Bryant, D-Dallas, would require the produc-

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tion of alternative-fuel cars.

Fleet vehicles in the most polluted cities, including Houston, would have to begin converting to alternative fuels, such as natural gas, under tion removed the the measure. The provision is almost ural gas could identical to one passed by the Texas Legislature last year, Mauro said.

Mauro released the results of a study commissioned by the Land Office and Southern California Gas changing the Clean A'r Co. that indicates the use of natural version to natural gas a gas vehicles could cut air pollution money and produc

Houston and

times larger II

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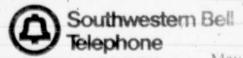
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There will be a \$20.00 monthly charge for this service addition, a charge ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per month also apply for each of the seven supplemental reports. A Sign non-recurring charge, per billing number, will apply the astate

Departmentalized Customer Billing Reports h forecasted to generate first-year revenues of \$848.81

Persons who wish to comment on this application notify the Commission by June 15, 1990. Requests information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, 16 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 450-0227, or (512) 450-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Workers provide Marx his answer

This was the loneliest May Day ever for socialists. For decades they shouted the words of Marx and Engels: "Workers of the world, unite!" In just the last year that dream has come true: the workers have united – against socialism. From Warsaw and Prague to Siberia to Beijing to Managua, workers and others everywhere are uniting for economic, political and religious freedom.

One story tells a lot. In 1988, Tomas Bata owned a prosperous shoe factory in Zlin, Czechoslovakia. That year the German National Socialists (Nazis) invaded, and he fled in exile. After the Nazis were defeated in World War II, the Soviet-imposed communist government of Czechoslovakia nationalized the shoe factory; since then, it has produced typical, shoddy socialist footwear.

Tomas Bata set up shop again in Toronto, Canada. The Bata firm is now the world's largest shoe company, with sales of at least 300 million pairs a year. The company is now run by the founder's son, Thomas Bata.

For the past 40 years the Czechoslovak communist regime reviled the memory of Tomas Bata, capitalist. But last November, communism collapsed. Now the people of Zlin are begging Thomas Bata to bring back capitalism – and prosperity.

The same story was told throughout Eastern Europe on May Day 1990. The workers' best friend is the capitalist. West German firms are moving in to take over creaking socialist factories in East Germany. Poland is trying to privatize state-run factories as quickly as it can. Hungary welcomes foreign financing of the small firms it began to tolerate in socialism's last years.

The changes are sweeping across even the Soviet Union. This May Day, as usual, Red Army soldiers goose-stepped through Red dare; but we suspect the gait was more nesitant. With the Eastern European comrades departed, it's become lonely being an heir to Lenin and Stalin.

Soviet economists openly say their socialist economy is declining. Like the Titanic after it hit the iceberg, it's sinking fast, without enough lifeboats. Food is short or nonexistent: prices jumped by up to 20 percent in just two months, January to March, an annual inflation rate of more than a 100 percent.

This month the first congress of independent Soviet trade unions opened in Siberia. It promises to give the Soviets their own version of Solidarity, which, in Poland, broke socialism's back by claiming the workers' true allegiance against the that of parasitic state. In the Ukraine, human-rights activists formed the Ukrainian Republican Party. Its goal: "The creation of an independent Ukrainian state."

Just 72 years after socialism celebrated its first May Day in power, it has become a spent force, a target of open ridicule. The workers' paradise has become the workers' graveyard.

But the workers are rising up. This May Day their slogan was: "Workers of the world, unite - for capitalism!"

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Bush's patience is misplaced

In January, in a dramatic televised address, El Salvador's President Alfredo Cristiani informed his citizens that Salvadoran soldiers had been implicated in murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter during November's rebel offensive. He also announced the creation of a special commission to "clarify the truth in its complete magnitude," to "make sure justice is done," and to ensure punishment is imposed "down to the last person implicated."

Aw, c'mon. You didn't really fall for that, did you?

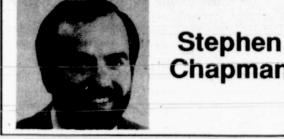
Cristiani's announcement was supposed to be the beginning of the process of bringing the killers to account. Instead, it seems to have been the end. Except for the arrest of eight soldiers shortly after the speech, nothing has happened since.

The Salvadoran president got high praise at the time for his willingness to take on the powerful armed forces. "Cristiani has shown great courage," gushed presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "He deserves a lot of credit." Democrats in Congress praised the action and abruptly shelved plans to reduce aid to the Cristiani government.

That done, human rights in El Salvador promptly returned to their normal, hopeless state. The colonel accused of ordering the killings has passed the time in a comfortable house arrest. The judge who is supposed to be investigating the crime has had better things to do.

No one really expects the colonel to be convicted, much less go to jail. The judicial system, which has never convicted a military officer in the thousands of political killings of the last decade, looks like a solid bet to preserve its flawless record.

In early May a task force of House Democrats



Chapman

of the case. "A series of questions about the possible involvement of higher officials in ordering the crimes remains unanswered and, as far as can be determined, unasked," it concluded. With the investigation at "a virtual standstill," the members found it "less and less likely that full justice will be This may sound like the standard whining from

issued a report denouncing the judiciary's handling

that side of the aisle. But the task force has had a devil of a time finding anyone to argue with. Rep. Bud Shuster, a Pennsylvania Republican with a 100 percent rating form the American Conservative Union, returned recently from El Salvador and echoed the Democrats. "The judge is sitting on his hands," he com-

plained. "Under Salvadoran law, the judge has broad responsibility to direct the investigation and bring the accused to trial. I am stunned that he has not yet interviewed key military leaders, even though they insist they are prepared to cooperate."

The Bush administration has been reduced to meek rejoinders. Testifying on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State James Baker said he shared the task force's criticisms, agreed the case is crucial to the

AS the IRON CURTAIN CONTINUES TO DECAY, DEFENSE CONTRACTORS ARE

LOOKING AT DIFFERENT WAYS OF MARKETING THEIR PRODUCTS.

future of human rights in El Salvador and conceded that future American aid should be "affected by the way this case is handled." His only disagreement was with the vote by a House committee to withhold some \$30 million in military aid scheduled for this year.

Even Cristiani – who is probably doing his best admits that the investigation doesn't look promising. Asked in March about the colonel's likely fate, Cristiani said, "I think he is guilty," but said he was 'not confident he's going to be convicted.'

The outrage here is not that one set of politically motivated, government directed killers will apparently go free. The outrage is that after more than a decade of U.S. aid ostensibly designed to cultivate democracy and the rule of law, El Salvador is still an squalid affront to liberty and human rights.

Yet the Bush administration's well of patience shows no sign of running dry. The State Department argues that, with negotiations between the government and leftist rebels due to resume soon, this is the worse possible time to waver in our support for Cristiani. Unfortunately, the administration can never find quite the right time to slow the flow of dollars.

And the legislation opposed by Secretary Baker would give the president the power to restore the aid if the rebels refuse to negotiate in good faith, get weapons from abroad or resume the offensive. The measure would encourage the government to punish human rights abuses, without encouraging the rebels to try for a military victory.

The administration is nonetheless opposed, saying the we can't afford to send what it calls "mixed signals." The signal it's sending certainly isn't

Today in history By The Associated Press

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DEAR.

Today is Thursday, May 17, the

137th day of 1990: There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, May 17, 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War II. On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded by brokers meeting under a tree located on what is now Wall Street.

In 1814, Norway's constitution was signed, providing for a limited monarchy.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The winner was "Aristides." In 1938, the radio quiz show

Information, Please! made its debut on the NBC Blue Network. In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized control of the nation's railroads, delaying a threatened

strike by engineers and trainmen.

When you gotta go, you gotta go

A reader mailed me a clip of a story about a woman inventing a new type pants for women that makes it easier for them, well, to relieve themselves.

You see, if a woman happens to be wearing a pair of pants - and there are a lot of women wearing them these days - it is sort of inconvenient and time-consuming for them when nature calls.

Take a woman police officer, for instance. While her male counterpart simply can unzip, the woman must remove her pants and her gunbelt and her radio and whatever else she is packing around her waist, and that's a big hassle.

First, however, what I've been trying to figure our is why the reader sent me this particular clipping. Was it because of my ill-deserved reputation as

a sexist? Did the reader think this fashion development was funny? Did this person want my thoughts on this development?

Whatever the reason was, allow me to say that this is a bit of a sticky subject and I will attempt to handle it with all the dignity and care I muster.

also say that I think it only fair for women to be waistband at the back of the pants downward able to relieve themselves with the same ease as a through the seat portion and crotch area and up to man, while wearing pants, and I even think women the waistband at the front.



can look quite attractive in pants as long as they aren't baggy

Putting a pair of baggy pants on a woman would be like pulling a shade down over a lovely sunset. (Is that sexist? I was just trying to pay a compliment here).

There is nothing funny about this. It's an important issue. Here's what the article said: A lady named Carolyn Stradley, president of a paving company, has designed "The Equalizers."

According to the articles, "The ... design has a And as far as being sexist is concerned, let me zippered seam which extends from just below the

"The pants also include in grated fleece-lined underpants which use the same releasable seam design." Ms. Stradley was quoted as saying, "These

pants are designed in such a manner that you do not have to bare your buttocks or your bottom torso, and you have complete access to relieve

The article also pointed out that more and more women are getting into pants-wearing work, and included an incredible statistic that by the year 2000 women will comprise 47.5 percent of all construction workers, and that's a lot of hard-hatted

As I mentioned earlier, I think it only fair women get a break like this, and I would also like to mention that anything that might contribute to cutting down on the time it takes a woman to use the restroom is long overdue.

"I want it to go," said Ms. Stradley. "I want it to be the next Coca-Cola."

As author of the acclaimed tome, "When My Love Returns from the Ladies Room, Will I Be Too Old To Care," so, by golly, do 1.

And if that's a sexist statement, then so be it. When you gotta go, you gotta go, and sometimes a man has just gotta say what he's gotta say.

U.S. should compete in culture contest

By BEN WATTENBERG

The elusive search for a new emphasis for American post-Cold War foreign policy need not be so elusive. It is as close as a dollar bill.

To review the bidding, as described in this space earlier:

In large part due to modern communications, democracy is winning will not concern whether, but what kind of democratic values will be influential.

· Today, America is No. 1, more powerful than ever, the uni-power. In the future, the No. 1 country will be

 Only the American democratic culture has legs. Only Americans have the sense of mission – and gall – global cultural advocacy. Hence, the doctrine of "neo-manifest destinarianuser-friendly to American values.

key, how do we get fully engaged? cepts of (for example) pluralism, capitalism, upward mobility, individual-

understood?

can do. There are conditions that government can only encourage. Here are a few examples, big and small:

policy is penny-wise-pound-foolish. Because of budget strictures, the Trade and Tariffs (GATT). That Voice of America (VOA) recently makes it difficult for us to keep forthe world series. The global contest had to consider cutting language services. Ridiculous.

Some budget-cutters say we should cancel a new American short-wave transmitter, now under construction in Israel, designed to carry VOA and Radio Liberty in the Moslem areas of shaping the global democratic culture. longer our adversaries. Maybe. But won't the uni-power (us) still have something to say to the Moslems of Central Asia, when Moslems are the to engage in benign, but energetic, fastest growing, and most volatile, segment of the global population?

ism," to help form a world that is spread by non-governmental means. requirements. Other nations subsidize cans do for a living. On the dollar But shouldn't the government, if pos-

If communications of values is the sible, encourage such enterprises? All commerce is not equal. The How to assure that American con- export of widgets is important. But teachers in Poland and Hungary. new order for the ages," words as old more important is that American tele- These are skilled instructors - but as America and as fresh as tomorrow.

There are things that government easier for tourists, teachers and students to come to America.

is largely American. Yet, television Our government communications programs and movies are not included in the General Agreement on

eign markets open and fair. But one reason entertainment is GATT-less is that Congress is under domestic pressure to keep the American maritime industry un-GATTed. That gives foreigners a case to keep entertainment out of the GATT negothe one that is most successful in the USSR. It's said the Soviets are no tiations. GATT it? In the modern

> world, box-office beats boats. America is the No. 1 tourist draw. People aren't coming here just to see the Grand Canyon. Tourists absorb a sense of the American experience and take it home. Yet, of the free coun-Most Americana, luckily, is tries, we have the most stringent visa hostels so that young foreigners can visit. We don't.

vision programs and movies have fair now without students. They want to

ism and opportunity, become better access in other countries, that the learn English, and teach it. Let them English language spreads, that it is study in our universities. In return, they could teach American students, and faculty members, about the The global entertainment business nature of evil empires.

We ought to help more foreign students study here. About 2 million per year want to, but only about 350,000 can afford it. We also ought to help American universities set up branches overseas.

We ought to ake in more immigrants; they are the greatest global

Emphasizing the contest for the culture wouldn't diminish other forms of foreign policy. Promoting American-style democracy doesn't contradict promoting just plain democracy. It should not diminish traditional diplomacy, or necessary military muscle, or geo-political gamesmanship. The policy is enhancement, not replacement.

Why? Because it's what Ameribill, you will find the Great Seal of the United States with the Latin There are 5,000 Russian language words "Novus ordo seclorum" - "a



By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

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Aristides.

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State James A. ets in a bid to settle differences on the Baltics, arms control and human rights in time for the superpower summit just two weeks away.

After today's meeting, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was taking Baker to the Zagorsk monastery, about 45 miles north of the capital, for a break in their deliberations.

It also gives Baker a chance to demonstrate support for religion in this fast-changing communist state. On Wednesday he took time out to meet with 15 Jewish "refuseniks" struggling for years to obtain exit permits.

Baker and Shevardnadze met for four hours on Wednesday and then were joined by their arms control specialists for another two hours. On the table were lock: "We have something, yes." deep differences over missile reductions that stand in

the way of a treaty declaration by President Bush and agreement would be ready for the summit. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their May 30-June 3 summit in Washington.

U.S. and Soviet officials said the two sides were Baker III is holding a second day of talks with the Sovi- exploring new approaches to reducing their long-range

The projected treaty would require an overall cutback of 30 to 35 percent, with a large slice of 50 percent in heavy Soviet land-based missiles.

Without providing any details, Baker said he had presented "new proposals" to Shevardnadze when they met in Bonn, West Germany, earlier this month, and they were discussing them here.

Baker said he hoped "we can close the gap on all of the major substantive issues by the time the two presidents get together in Washington."

Also on a positive note, Shevardnadze said when asked if his side had something new to break the dead-

"There's still a number of issues between us," Baker told reporters during a meeting with the 15 Soviet

Unrest in the Baltic republics, meanwhile, cast a cloud over the summit. Baker said he was pressing the Soviets to respond to longstanding U.S. pleas that they open negotiations with the independence-minded leaders of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

"It's not encouraging," Baker said while meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who is also visiting Moscow. "That dialogue has not yet developed.

to the summit, slowing progress in improving U.S.- Union Soviet relations.

the Bush administration was "very anxious" that the his appeal for negotiations over the Baltics to Gor-But neither Baker nor Shevardnadze predicted an Soviets had not resolved the cases of 79 citizens denied bachev on Friday, a U.S. official said.

exit visas despite special U.S. appeals.

While Jewish emigration is at an all-time high, the Soviet parliament has not completed action on new legislation guaranteeing all citizens the right to leave the country except for a five-year wait for those with access to state secrets.

Richard Schifter, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, said passage is expected on May 31, during the Washington summit. He said the legislation remained a prerequisite for Bush to ask Congress to lower trade barriers against Soviet goods for a one-year

Also, for the first time, Schifter said Bush would On Capitol Hill, where criticism of the Kremlin is consider the situation in the Baltics while weighing sosevere, Baker has testified that situation could spill over called most-favored-nation trade status for the Soviet

The picture could change before Baker's scheduled On another difficult front, human rights, Baker said departure Saturday afternoon. For instance, he will take

Nicaraguan strikes end after agreement reached

By DORALISA PILARTE **Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) end a walkout that crippled the new conservative government, but the Nicaraguan aid plan. country's cash crisis deepened while an aid package.

Under the settlement signed Wednesday night, public employ- million left in the treasury and an ees' salaries are doubled and the \$11 billion foreign debt. government promises not to fire those who walked off the job.

work today.

The agreement was a victory for the Sandinista unions, which virtually shut down Managua and much of ble for hyperinflation," Jimenez this Central American nation of 3.5 million residents since the walkout began Friday.

ist Sandinista Front, which President were to leave ministries and govern-Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's 3- ment facilities taken over for several week-old government accused of a days. The about 150,000 public behind-the-scenes role in the strike.

We hope this experience will serve the government of Senora Violeta to think over our demands," labor leader Lucio Jimenez told a

declared the strike illegal Monday matically fired. and threatened massive firings,

million in lost production and rev- lic sector are rare.

not legally provide \$40 million in emergency aid Mrs. Chamorro urgently asked for.

Bush also complained that "pro-Pro-Sandinista strikers agreed to cedural gridlock" in Congress was holding up a \$300 million

Nicaraguan officials say they Washington officials haggled over inherited an economy ravaged by years of Sandinista rule and U.S. economic sanctions, with only \$3

The striking workers initially demanded a 200 percent pay raise to Some workers remained in gov- keep up with inflation, which is galernment buildings but were to for- loping along at an estimated 70 permally end the protest and return to cent. But they settled for 100 percent after the government offered

We did not want to be responsisaid when asked about accepting the lower percentage.

Under the agreement, an estimat-It was also a victory for the left- ed 10,000 striking state employees employees nationwide were to return to work later today.

Labor Minister Francisco Rosales had declared the strikes illegal and issued an ultimatum to strikers Monday, saying anyone not back on The government, which had the job Tuesday morning was auto-

backed off on practically all points as little as \$10 a month, and salaries Central Bank President Francis- secretary can earn \$70 a month; a co Mayorga said the strike, which technician \$140; a middle-level had been stepped up daily since bank administrator \$350. Salaries May 10, cost the government \$10 more than \$500 a month in the pub-

Both sides agreed to reform a



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, center, accompanied by his wife Rosalyn, left, reviews a list of voters in Santo Domingo after monitoring elections Wednesday in

Bosch and Balaguer in tight

By SUSANA HAYWARD Associated Press Writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Domini- whatever they may be," said Balacan Republic (AP) - Juan Bosch, a guer. "But I trust Dominicans will... Nicaraguan public workers earn leftist ex-president, took an early re-elect me for another four years." lead over conservative President of \$30-\$40 are very common. A Joaquin Balaguer in Dominican elections, according to initial returns today.

Bosch, who has moderated his positions in promising to lead the nation out of an economic crisis, had a narrow lead with about 10 percent of the polling stations reporting, the Electoral Board said before dawn.

Vote-counting was being done by hand and was running way behind schedule.

glaucoma, and Bosch, 80, were of 7 million people

With only 647 of the 6,663 polling stations reporting, Bosch had 55,025 votes to Balaguer's 47,797, election officials said. A former socialist mayor of Santo

did not announce the total voters or give a breakdown for the percentage of the vote counted.

The Election Board promised to issue voter turnout figures every half hour after polls closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday but did not announce the first results until 1:15 a.m. today. Board president Froilan Tavares apologized for the delay but

Earlier, Tavares said there were some insignificant voting irregularities. But he said they were not serious enough to affect the outcome.

About 30 international observers were monitoring the voting, including former President Jimmy Carter.

returns from several provinces.

president by a military coup in

Lithuania offers to suspend laws

MOSCOW (AP) - Facing dwin- reserves will run out by next Friday. dling oil supplies because of a Soviet embargo, Lithuania has offered to proposal closely resembled the combachev agrees to negotiate.

the Soviet president the proposed als on military cooperation, economcompromise today. It is the Baltic republic's clearest bid to end the showdown with Soviet officials since Maslennikov has said the proposal declaring independence March 11.

the parliament Wednesday, the Mitterrand went "along the lines" of republic would suspend laws enact- Gorbachev's thinking, but he stopped ed since the declaration and consid- short of calling it acceptable. er a transition period before a full break with Moscow if Gorbachev she believed talks with Moscow

But parliamentary spokeswoman beginning a dialogue.

and other shipments after the repub- transition period. lic refused to cancel independencerelated laws, idling factories and "day that talks on independence will throwing thousands of Lithuanians start next week with mid-level out of work.

Ms. Dapkus said the parliament's backtrack on its 2-month-old inde- promise suggested last month by pendence drive if Mikhail S. Gor- French and German leaders, but it adds a transition period before full Lithuania's parliament was to send independence and concrete propos-

ic plans and other topics. Gorbachev spokesman Arkady by West German Chancellor Helmut Under the proposal approved by Kohl and French President Francois

> Mrs. Prunskiene said Tuesday could begin as early as this week.

Since Lithuania's independence Rita Dapkus said the resolution did declaration, the neighboring Baltic not go so far as to offer rescinding republics of Latvia and Estonia have the declaration of independence, as also announced their intent to break Gorbachev has demanded before with the Soviet Union but at a more gradual pace. They called for talks The Kremlin cut oil, natural gas with Moscow and an unspecified

A Latvian leader said Wednes-Kremlin officials: Estonia's Premier Lithuania's premier, Kazimiera Edgar Savisaar appealed Wednesday Prunskiene, has said Lithuania's oil for U.S. help to smooth the way

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That is a loss Nicaragua's bat- job-protection civil service law the tered economy could hardly with- Sandinistas enacted shortly before stand, especially after President leaving office last month after Bush on Wednesday said he could nearly 11 years in power. Congress gives wide approval

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The overwhelming Senate vote for a nearly \$3 billion bill to help states by hospitals is free of the AIDS virus. and cities cope with AIDS expenses will encourage President Bush to ment barring local governments find room for the spending in the federal budget, a key Republican

backer says. Sen: Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he believe White House officials will drop any reservations about the bill's cost when they hold budget deliberations with congressional leaders, in part because of the breadth of the Senate's 95-4 vote

Wednesday. "I think basically they wanted to see how the bill would ultimately sift out. They now know, at least from the Senate standpoint," Hatch said.

Hatch, a leading conservative, joined with liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in sponsoring the AIDS bill.

The measure now goes to the House, where a similar but bigger version awaits floor action. Lobbyists for AIDS groups were optimistic about its chances there.

The Senate's bill would provide \$600 million a year in the 1991 and 1992 fiscal years to cities and states to deal with AIDS patients overburdening many public hospitals.

Half the money would go to 13 big cities that have reported 2,000 or more cases of AIDS. It would authorize spending

"such sums as may be necessary" for three more years, through fiscal 1995. The Congressional Budget Office estimated the bill would increase federal outlays by \$2.9 billion over five years.

The bill was approved after three days of debate and a long series of amendments. It was vigorously opposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who charged money was being diverted from other diseases and that the bill would encourage homosexual practices, which he termed

Joining Helms to vote against the bill were Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; William Roth, R-Del., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. Not vot-

to bill to fund AIDS expenses

ing was Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. The Senate accepted an amendment establishing 150 new Food and Drug Administration inspectors as a step to ensure the blood supply used

It also approved another amendfrom using any federal money provided by the bill for needle distribution to users of illegal drugs. A stronger Helms amendment, to bar cities or states from distributing either needles or syringe-cleaning bleach, was defeated.

The Senate rejected, 52-47, another Helms amendment that would have made it a federal crime to knowingly donate blood tainted by the AIDS virus, or for intravenous drug users or prostitutes to give blood.

It accepted a milder version, requiring that states have laws "adequate to prosecute" anyone who knowingly and intentionally tries to donate tainted blood.

The AIDS virus is transmitted through blood and other body fluids, and homosexual contact and illegal intravenous drug use are primary transmitters.

The National Commission on AIDS, whose members are appointed by Congress and the president, said in a statement that it "endorses the principles and objectives" of the Senate's bill.



race in Dominican elections

1963, expressed confidence after

"I will accept the voting results

Bosch, voting earlier at the same

polling station in Santo Domingo,

said: "I am not optimistic or pes-

simistic. I am realistic because

everyone knows we won this elec-

Bosch, an author and intellectual

who describes himself as a Marxist

but not a Communist, ran on a mod-

erate platform. He pledged to work

for good relations with the United

States and endorsed capitalism as

the best way to improve his coun-

the Social Christian Reformist

Party, pinned his hopes largely on a

\$2 billion public-works project to

transform centuries-old Santo

Domingo. He portrayed Bosch as a

has created thousands of new jobs,

but his popularity has lumped as

the country's economic problems

deepened. Dominicans have con-

tended with chronic electricity

Bosch had been leading in opin-

ion polls by 10 points, but some

observers believe he may be hurt by

his criticism last week of a 1954

agreement with the Vatican provid-

ing all army chaplains be Roman

Catholic. This nation, which shares

the island of Hispaniola with Haiti,

country's first democratically elect-

ed president after the assassination

In 1963, Bosch became the

is overwhelmingly Catholic.

blackouts and water shortages.

Balaguer's public-works project

Balaguer, founder and leader of

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dangerous Marxist.

casting their ballots Wednesday.

Balaguer, 83 and blind from

locked in their fifth contest for the leadership of this Caribbean nation

Domingo, Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, was third with 33,927 votes, and center-left candidate Jacobo Majluta followed with 9,476 votes, officials said. About 3.2 million people were registered to vote, but the officials

gave no explanation.

Lidio Cadet, secretary-general of

Both Balaguer, a five-time presi-

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Bosch's Dominican Liberation Party, said late Wednesday that the former president was leading in unofficial To Homes That NEED Paint dent, and Bosch, who was ousted as

Earth, beware: Somewhere there's an asteroid with your name on it

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An engiworld arms itself against asteroids ed to impact the Earth." that might collide with Earth.

Nuclear warheads, suggests the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, may be needed to protect the planet against mountainsized space boulders that might smash into the Earth at 46,000 miles

"We have the technology needed to detect and track such an object and possibly to divert it from an impending impact," the AIAA said. 'We would be derelict if we did nothing.

In a position paper, the society suggested that searches of the heav-

Cat rescue

ting relatively inexpensive tele- observed range in size from 579 or deflect an asteroid if it was dis- believed to have caused a global and its inhabitants," said the A.AA. called for a study of ways to feet. "deflect or destroy, or significantly neering society thinks it's time the alter the orbits of, asteroids predict-

> referred to the position paper and a 400,000 miles of the Earth - a dislongstanding theory that asteroids could be captured and mined for minerals when he addressed the AIAA's annual meeting earlier this month.

"Those same asteroids which Canada with a force equivalent to an mous.' atomic bomb."

Asteroids are rocky bodies that orbit the sun between Mars and

scopes around the globe. It also miles in diameter down to about 700 covered a year or so before impact.

tance less than twice as far as the

"Such an object, if it struck the promise material riches can be a probability of such an occurrence is Soviet Union.' threat as well," he said. "In 1965, a very small, its consequences - i.e. small asteroid exploded high over the casualty rate - could be enor-

> Johan Benson, the institute's administrator for public policy, said, would miss Earth. "It has been speculated that a nucle-

Use of a missile would depend on Some have struck Earth in the the composition and size of the past. Only last year, an asteroid big- asteroid, Benson said. "It could ger than an aircraft carrier and trav- destroy it, but if exploded properly, Vice President Dan Quayle eling at 46,000 mph passed within it could simply propel it off into another orbit.

> The AIAA suggested that an international agreement would be needed for nuclear interception and Earth today, could cause a disaster said, "This is a particularly good of unprecedented proportions," the time to consider an international AIAA paper said. "Although the effort led jointly by the U.S. and the

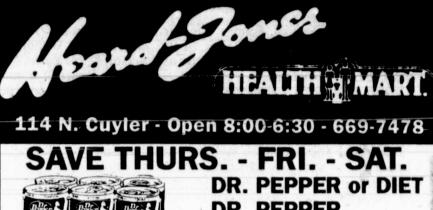
> > Another defense measure, Benson said, would be to "soft-land" a propulsion system on the asteroid and slowly push it into an orbit that

A six-mile-diameter asteroid 65

dinosaurs

clearly present a danger to the Earth two near misses.'

catastrophe that destroyed the "Perhaps we have been lucky: since 1908 there have been one direct hit, Earth-orbit crossing asteroids one atmospheric entry and at least





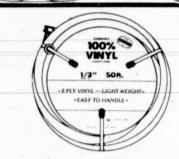
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Study shows AIDS virus test may miss many of the infected

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

commonly used to check for the - and which came from healthy vol-AIDS virus may fail to detect many unteers. people who actually are infected, a study suggested today.

Scientists at Emory University in Atlanta tested the blood of 165 people who had tested negative for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, and found that 30 actually were infected with the virus.

Dr. Tab Ansari, the Emory professor who supervised the study, said Tuesday that his team used a new type of test to find HIV antibodies in blood samples that the routine laboratory tests had said were disease-free.

"All of the ones that they found assay," said Ansari. "But in addition, there were quite a few that were picked up as positive in our assay.

Ansari said the experiment began the AIDS virus. with 165 blood serum samples that enzyme-linked immunosorbent named, said Ansari's study is "interassay, the AIDS test most commonesting" and confirms the suggesly used in hospitals and clinics. The tions of other researchers "that peoed using the Western Blot assay, a test positive for the virus. test routinely used to confirm the ELISA finding.

All of the samples tested in this for the HIV virus, according to the virus causes infection. study, which was distributed by the National Academy of Sciences.

the same samples, along with blood academy said were to be distributed specimens from healthy volunteers, today.

team. He said his team did not know which samples came from a high-WASHINGTON (AP) - Tests risk population - mostly drug users The specimens all were subjected

were provided to Ansari and his

to a test called the pokeweed mitogen assay, a procedure that forces specialized cells in the blood to expel antibodies into the blood serum. The serum then was tested using the ELISA and Western Blot assays. Thirty, or 18 percent, of the sam-

ples were found to contain antibodies to the HIV virus, an indication of infection. And each of these 30 samples were previously found by the ELISA and Western Blot tests to be free of virus antibodies.

Ansari said the routine tests now positive, we found positive in our commonly used will give positive results only if HIV antibodies are detected in the blood serum. He said were negative in their assay that the pokeweed mitogen assay shows that there may be infected people who do not develop antibodies to

A National Institutes of Health were tested using ELISA, or researcher, who asked not to be samples then were additionally test- ple can be latently infected and not

The researcher said the study shows that there are still gaps of understanding that must be filled to traditional way were found negative thoroughly understand how the HIV

The study is published in the Proceedings of the National Academy Meanwhile, unlabeled blood from of Sciences, which officials at the

Now, Japan will have Aggies, too

KORIYAMA, Japan (AP) - The can-style college courses in new, but coming!

A Japanese campus of Texas A&M University opens Saturday in Koriyama, a city of 300,000 north of Tokyo. Classes begin May 28.

The institution will offer Ameri- A&M at Koriyama.

Aggies are coming, the Aggies are temporary quarters. Permanent facilities financed exclusively by Koriyama city and business leaders at a cost of \$18 million are scheduled to be completed by 1992.

> In future years, students from the United States will attend Texas



knowing that a crime was taking

place and failing to report it to

Emergency medical technicians Kenneth Klinger, from

left, Don Klinger and John Fuller administer oxygen to

a cat caught in a house fire in San Angelo recently. The cat, "Swift Heart," was treated for shock and

Four South Texas residents

sentenced in box car deaths

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Sen- pleaded guilty to misprison, or

authorities.

smoke inhalation.

tences ranging from probation to 18

months in prison have been handed

to four Victoria residents arrested in

connection with the deaths of five

would-be immigrants last year in a

Five people from Mexico, Hon-

October after being locked inside a

trailer that was loaded onto a train

and filled with fumigated tortilla flour. The flour had been treated with Phostoxin, a poisonous insecti-

Tuesday morning, all the defen-

dants asked U.S. District Judge

Filemon Vela for mercy, saying their families need them. They orig-

inally were indicted on alien smug-

gling charges, but later pleaded

guilty to lesser offenses in plea bar-

Upon questioning from Vela,

Assistant U.S. Attorney John G.

Crews said he had no proof that the

four people actually put the aliens

After the sentencing, Crews said evidence points to a fifth defendant

in the case, Houston resident Renato Botello, as the person who actually locked them in. Authorities

have been unable to find and arrest

Vela sentenced Magdaleno Arcos

Soriano, 34, to 18 months in prison,

to be served when he finishes a 14-

month sentence handed down Nov.

3, 1989, in connection with another

sentence to Eleutorio Amaya Tor-

res. 35, who received probation in

connection with the same previous

Jane Amaya, 39, to six months.

given three years' probation.

Vela sentenced Amaya's wife,

Mary Ann Martinez, 24, was

The Amayas and Arcos Soriano

Ms. Martinez was named in six

were indicted Jan. 23 on 13 counts

of alien smuggling and witness tam-

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The judge handed a 16-month

alien smuggling case.

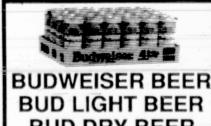
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Heritage Art Club installs new officers



Lois Bryant, front right, recently installed the new officers of Heritage Art Club giving them a rose and a lighted candle inscribed with "The lives of friends are tied together by heart strings." From left, standing in for the new treasurer, Johnnie Price, is Marie Smith; Dorothy Howard, secretary; Fay Nichols, second vice president; Thresa Maness, first vice president; and Mary Cook, president.

Newsmakers



Deanya Waters

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Deanya Waters, daughter of Loyd and Thelma Waters, has been accepted by Texas Tech's Health Science Center and Medical School in the occupational therapy pro-

A junior at Tech, Waters has been named to the president's honor roll each semester maintaining a 4.0 grade point average and has been accepted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary fraternity for premedicine majors. She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

> Scott Lucas Mark Aderholt

Scott Lucas and Mark Aderholt were recently chosen to serve as Student Government Association officers for the 1990-91 academic year at Wayland Baptist University

in Plainview. Lucas was appointed secretary of records. The Pampa sophomore is the son of Rocky and Carolyn Lucas. He has been vice president of the freshman class, a participant in intramurals and a member of the Baptist Student Union executive council and Wagonmasters.

Aderholt was elected secretary of elections. The Pampa sophomore is the son of Pat and Nita Aderholt and a business administration major and Christian leadership minor. He is vice president of Iota Chi Epsilon, a member of SGA Senate, Baptist Student Union, and Alumni Council and participated in intramural athletics as a freshman,

Tammy Helton Tammy Helton, a senior at



Lucas & Aderholt

Wheeler High School, has been selected to receive a college scholarship worth \$5,000 from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Jo Ann Helton.

Selected as an alternate was Carla Tammy Helton D. Sharp of Pampa High School. daughter of Royce and Katie Sharp. More than 432 students applied for scholarships this year.

Adrian G. Maggard

Adrian G. Maggard recently graduated from Phillips University in Enid with an associate of science in business administration degree.

Tammy Greene Tammy Greene has completed 34 hours at the Court Reporting Institute of Dallas, being on the president's list for academic achievement with an overall grade point average of 3.84 and a 4.0 average in 20 hours of theory. She is the daughter of Hunky and Ann Greene.



Trella Jenkins

Trella Jenkins will graduate as Salutatorian with a grade point average of 94.3 from Guenter High School at Guenter, Tex. on May 25. Jenkins is the daughter of Jon and Rosalee Franke Jenkins of Tioga, Tex. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franke of Pampa. Jenkins plans to attend North Texas State University at Denton and major in pre-law.

Mark Porter

Mark Porter recently graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.



Clarendon College is proud to announce the completion of its Ranch and Feedlots Operation Program by James Gee (center) of Lefors. Also attending the graduation ceremonies by special invitation were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gee.

Pepper Foundation & Pepper Commission continue the work of 'Mr. Senior Citizen'

By CATHERINE WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) -The loudest round of applause came when an advocate complained that buses for homebound seniors. arrived hours early or late and sometimes dropped people at doctor's offices and supermarkets but never returned for them.

For people robbed of their mobility, Julie Shaw told the state's Pepper Commission on Aging, the bus was a lifeline but an unreliable

Members of the state commission wanted to know who was responsible for the bus service and promised to follow up on the complaint. One of the commission's duties is to act as a watchdog for

The fledgling commission, which hired its staff at the first of the year, is one of two bearing the name of the late U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, Mr. Senior Citizen.

Since his death last May 30, the two commissions, the Mildred and Claude Pepper Foundation, and his allies have guaranteed his legacy will spread beyond his work over a 43-year political career.

A congressional report in March by the Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, commonly known as the Pepper Commission, called for a \$66 billion-ayear plan for mandatory health insurance for all Americans and long-term medical care.

The Pepper Foundation, created by the congressman three years before his death, has received a \$10 million grant from Congress to fund philanthropic works.

Beneficiaries include Florida State University, which will be the over the stirrings of public dissent, real legacy.'

cial papers and a Pepper Institute on ner said. Aging at the Tallahassee campus.

I'm not sure if anybody can replace Claude Pepper," said Cal Broughton, a legislative representative with the American Association for Retired Persons in Washington. "They don't replace somebody like that. There will be a number of people that will take up a number of

issues and a number of causes." People across the country knew that a complaint to Pepper got action, and the wily politician could be a gadfly or turn on his Southern charm to get what he wanted.

His Washington office became a central processing station for complaints by senior citizens about federal services and by the disadvantaged about just about anything.

In Congress, Pepper's legendary oratory played a pivotal role in the repeal of mandatory retirement and helped protect Social Security from

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. is still producing reports requested by Pepper, said Kathy Gardner, a former aide to Pepper as a staff member on the House Select Committee on Aging.

His legislation to create the National Institute on Deafness, the 13th unit in the National Institutes of Health, passed just before his death, and regulations setting minimum training standards for nurse's aides at nursing homes were published in March under a Pepper bill.

Although Pepper's name was widely associated with the ill-fated catastrophic health care bill, he opposed its financing method. In his

home of the elder statesman's offi- which would lead to repeal, Gard-

Other politicians have absorbed Pepper packages c platforms on comprehensive nath nal health insurance, nursing home care, home health care and youth programs, she

Across the nation, Pepper's name has been given to the National Institutes of Health administration building, a Center on Aging at the University of Michigan and an award from the Mount Sinai Hospital geriatrics department in New

"Almost daily I hear of some new program, building, award et cetera that has been named after him," said Frances Campbell, a longtime legislative aide who chairs the Pepper Foundation.

In Florida, where Pepper began his political career as a 28-year-old state legislator, elderly issues are a priority in a state long viewed as the nation's retirement mecca.

The state Pepper Commission set two priorities for the spring legislative session: boost state aid for the poor living in group homes who don't require nursing home care and reinstate senior education programs cut three years ago.

With the Pepper name in the commission title as a daily reminder of his political passions, commission Executive Director June Noel said, "I think we have to remember what he stood for while we go about

"He will have a lasting legacy," said John Rother, legislative director of AARP. "As long as people refer to him and appeal to his memory in attempting to build support, final illness, he had a wry smile that's an indication that there's a

Club News

Daughters of the American Revolution

a noon luncheon for members and Judy Morris and since she was not his years of printing the year books. guests of the Las Pampas Chapter present the money will be carried of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the May meeting.

A slide program presented by Anderson showed the proper method to dispose of an American flag no longer usuable.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Emmett Osboene read the President General's message and Mr. P.R. Britton gave the National Defense Report.

> Pampa Charter Chapter **ABWA**

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held their monthly meeting in the Quivira Room of the Coronado Inn on May 8. Attendance Campaign Chairman, Gloria Williams, gave a report that Dorothy Herd's team won the campaign and will be given a special treat from the losing team to be announced at a later date.

Leona Rhodes, education chairman, reported that she will present a certificate to the scholarship recipient on May 16 at the Clifton McNeeley Fieldhouse during their awards assembly

Mary Dell McNeil reported on the 30th anniversary celebration. McNeil read a thank you note from Juanita Butler, a former chapter member, for the chapter serving a meal to her family when her mother passed away.

Williams was elected as a delegate to National Convention in Dallas to represent the chapter and Jan Allen, alternate. A motion was made by Louise Hill to send \$500 to National for the SBMEF Memorial

Scholarship Fund for this year.

over until the June meeting.

Varietas Club

The Varietas Club held its May meeting with a luncheon at the Country Club. Mrs. Rue Hestand

presided over the business meeting. Virginia McMasters was the A guest, Mr. W.A. Bohot, was Mrs. Jeff Anderson was hostess to guest. The rocket fund was won by shown appreciation by members for Mrs. Lee Harrah, a charter member, was voted to name the recipient of another Club donation.

Harrah gave a program on her 63 years as a member of the Club which began as a child study club.



Members of the Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated the organization's 30th birthday Saturday with a reception honoring two national ABWA officers that afternoon, followed by a banquet that evening. Pictured at the reception in the Coronado Inn Garden Room are, from left: Barbara McCain, 1990 chapter president and Woman of the Year; Clara Quary and Dorothy Herd, charter members; Kathryn A. Van Such of Phoenix, Ariz., '89-'90 District III vice president; and Lyn Downing of Fort Worth, '89-'90 National First Vice President.

Drop-in visitors get no answer at this door

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who think it's all right to "drop in on friends without calling first. It obviously does not occur to some people that even close friends and family have times when drop-in company is the last thing they need. People do bathe, take naps, make love, have family arguments and recover from the flu. I have solved the problem on how to deal with drop-ins. I simply don't answer the door unless I'm expecting someone. The drop-ins then have no way of knowing if I'm asleep, watching television, reading a book, making love or dead on the floor.

I am then free to tell them at a later date, "So sorry, I didn't realize you were at the door. Please call first next time so I won't miss seeing you again."

BUTTZVILLE, N.J.

DEAR BUTTZVILLE: Thanks for an ideal solution. Read on for a combination of the drop-in and perennial mother-in-law prob-

"Ted," I was a widow with three without asking me. Once I left her



Dear Abby

Abilgail Van Buren

children. Ted had never been married - but he had a mother who lived 200 miles away. She and her husband started to drop in, uninus. My children were very active in

vited, to spend every weekend with their church and school activities, and we were a busy family. I asked my mother-in-law to please let me know when she was coming so I could plan accordingly. She got very huffy and told me she'd come to her son's home whenever she felt like it. (Abby, I owned this house before I married her son; he moved in with

The first three years of our marriage, she spent 48 out of 52 weekends here. She also invited her DEAR ABBY: When I married friends and relatives to my home

alone in the home for an hour, and when I came home, I caught her going through my bank statements!

I asked Ted to straighten her out. but he refused, so I packed his clothes and told him to go home to his mama, and when he was man enough to cut the apron strings, to call me, but first he had to understand that his mother could not walk in uninvited or invite company to my home without permission. He finally told her, so I let him stay.

Now I can understand why none of her other three sons could stay married. Guests you invite. Pests

NO SURPRISES, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publicizing "Paws With a Cause," Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., to let people know that we train dogs to help hearing-impaired and physically challenged individuals to lead a more independent lifestyle.

The response to your column has been enormous! We've received hundreds of letters from every state in the United States and Canada. Donations continue to come in daily. We are a non-profit organization

and receive no government funding. We now have enough to begin training a new Hearing Dog, which will be named "Abby Dearest." We shall keep you informed on how she is progress-

CANDYE SAPP, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

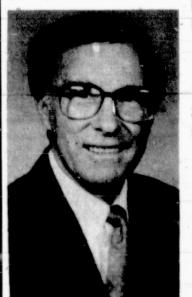
DEAR CANDYE: Thank you! I hope her career is as long and rewarding as mine.

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

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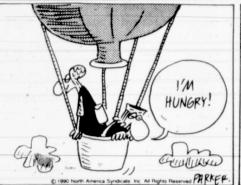
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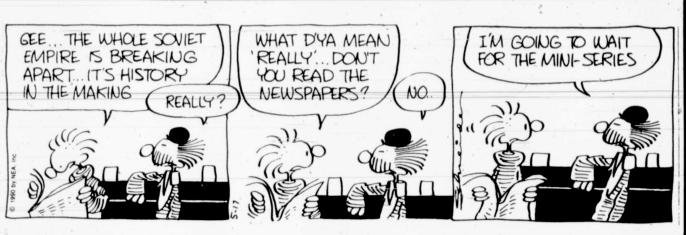
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to contact key people who could be instrumental in helping you advance your present plans. The reception you'll receive should be positive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look good for you today, but your luckiest area could be in matters that pertain to your material

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your abilities to inspire and elevate hopes in others are your more dominate attributes today. When your efforts help them, it will also enrich you in the process. Get a jump on life by understanding the influ-

ences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be doubly alert in all of your involvements today,

because you could be surrounded by

outstanding possibilities, especially in

situations where you share a commer-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judg-

ment is likely to be extremely keen to-

day and decisions you make should have far reaching, beneficial affects. You're also good in giving constructive

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Listen attentively to business proposals advanced to you

today irrespective of the sources. Someone you'd least expect might have

something profitable to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your faculty for treating friends as equals will make

you an enjoyable companion today.

You'll innately know how to make even

the smallest cog in the wheel feel

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial

prospects are very encouraging today

and you should be able to generate im-

pressive returns from both new and

SCORPIÓ (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

may have to deal with a rather impres-

sive individual. His/her title, clout or

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

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well being. Take measures to strengthen your financial base. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be reluctant to assert yourself today if you feel you have a leadership role to fulfill. Your inclinations will be accurate and

you'll be the right person for the job.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to stay out of your own way today so that events can run their natural courses. Conditions are a trifle unusual and benefits might come to you without your seeking them out.



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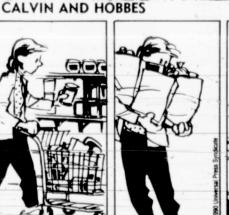
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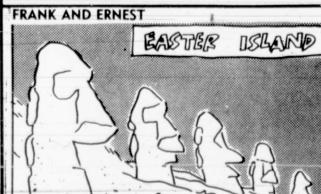
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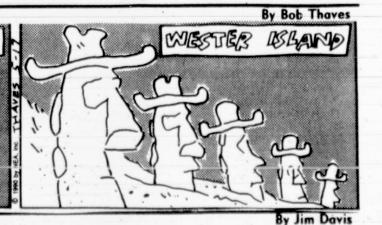
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"Daddy's goin' to his class re-

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Sports

Bulls dispose of Sixers, 117-99

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

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CHICAGO — Having disposed of the Philadelphia 76ers with unexpected ease, the Chicago Bulls are looking for revenge when they battle the champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals.

'The challenge from Detroit is immense," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We've been looking ahead to this all season.

The best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference final opens with games in Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. After a short lapse, the series resumes with games in Chicago May 26 and May 28.

Last year, the Pistons defeated the Bulls in six games in the conference final

Michael Jordan scored 37 points and Scottie Pippen added 29 Wednesday night in leading the Bulls to a 117-99 victory to eliminate the 76ers in the second round of the series 4-1...

Jordan was pleased but surprised that the Bulls were able to knock off the 76ers so quickly.

Pleased that "we'll get some rest before we go against Detroit," said Jordan, but surprised "because I was expecting a seven-game series."

"I thought it would be tougher to control (Charles) Barkley, and (Rick) Mahorn wasn't a very big factor,"

As usual in this series, the 76ers went in front early with several seven-point leads in the first quarter and a 63-62 halftime advantage.

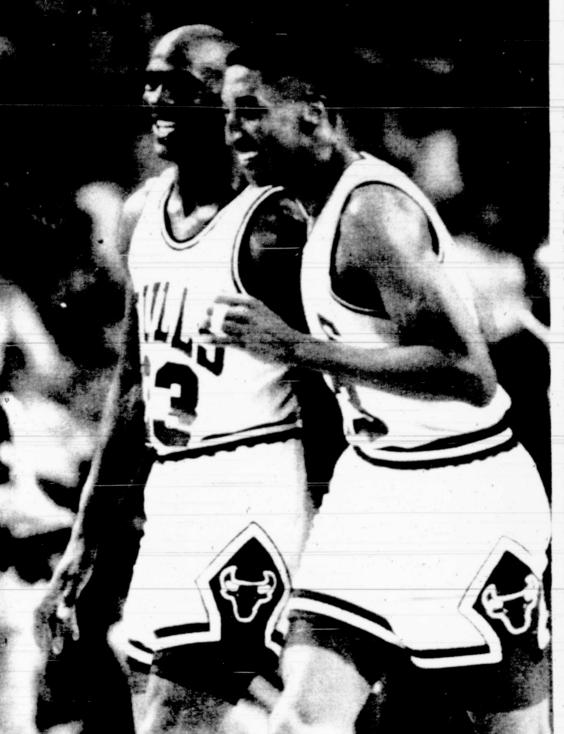
Then Jordan and Pippen, who did not start after missing Sunday's game and several practices because of his father's death, led a 14-2 run at the start of the second half; and it was all over.

The Bulls held the 76ers to 36 points in the second

Ron Anderson, a non-starter, led the 76ers with 20 points. Mike Gminski and Johnny Dawkins had 18 each and Barkley finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds. But Pippen was a big difference.

'Scottie Pippen was great. I could not have asked for more considering the situation," Jackson said.

"I dedicated this game to my father, and it was a good return for me," Pippen said. "I appreciate walking on the floor and having the crowd reaction. It really pumped me up."



Chicago's Michael Jordan (left) and Scottie Pippen combined for

66 points Wednesday to end their best-of-7 series in five games.

in 17 years.

Buechele.

night, their second straight over the

percent of their offense," Tigers

Texas again was without three key

have to play that way for long,

Detroit had entered the series in

its own slump, having lost nine of

are reeling, with 11 losses in 15

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They're probably missing 50

injury-depleted Rangers.

Stewart going after second major title

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH - Watch out, World, Payne Stewart's flirting with super stardom. And kinda likes it.

'I'm starting to want it more," he conceded on the eve of the 44th Colonial National Invitation tournament, a title that has twice slipped from his grasp in sudden death play-

Currently the game's hottest recently he was not certain he was and the inaugural Colonial. ready or capable of becoming 'Number One" or even if he would be willing to make the sacrifices required to do so.

All that's changed in recent months. Dramatically.

knickers won his first major nine you can get two. Colonial suits my months ago, finished second on the 1989 money list, captured two titles on this course. It would be an honor this year, finished second last week to win here.' at the rain-shortened Memorial and blew into Fort Worth sounding supremely confident.

"I'm playing very well and hitting the ball as good as I have in a long time," he said. "I've got a lot of confidence...and I'm looking forward to having a good week.'

A victory here would be his third money winning list.

With \$604,491, he trails Greg not competing here.

More important than the money, become No. 1. Stewart said, is winning another major to go with last year's triumph

"I would say I'm hungrier. Now ing to want it more."

that I know I can win one. Winning one makes you want to win more of them. And I think it will make it easier to win again when I'm in contention.

"I've taken the pressure off myself."

Victorious two weeks ago in the abbreviated Byron Nelson Classic, Stewart could become the first player in 44 years to capture trophies in both Dallas and Fort Worth in the same year. Ben Hogan did it in commodity, Stewart, 33, said until 1946, winning the old Dallas Open

> Asked about a "Metroplex sweep," Stewart, a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, laughed and said:

"Yeah, I've thought about it. I think it's a possibility. I've got one, The man in the gaily decorated and you've got to get one before game. You have to do a lot of things

Nobody's come closer. In 1984, Stewart took a 1-shot lead into the 72nd and final hole, bogeyed it, then lost a playoff with Peter Jacobsen. Two years later, Stewart fired a sparkling 4-under-par 66 to overtake Dan Pohl at the end of regulation but again lost in sudden death.

Those two losses, coupled with a tour championship in seven weeks memorable double bogey-playoff and the \$180,000 first prize would disaster in the 1985 Nelson Classic, elevate him to the top spot on the raised doubts about Stewart's ability to play under pressure.

With the events of the last year Norman by \$157,000. Norman is or so, he's gunned down those ghosts and convinced himself he can

"How much do I want it?" he asked himself rhetorically. That's when he smiled and said: "I'm start-

Valentine's anniversary spoiled by Detroit, 12-0 By ARNIE STAPLETON attack, the most hits given up by **Associated Press Writer** Rangers' pitching this season and



Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine has outlasted every AL manager except Detroit's Sparky Anderson. four RBIs to lead the Tigers' 17-hit ond homer of the season.

equalling the most by the Tigers this ARLINGTON — The Detroit

Tigers crashed Bobby Valentine's Phillips had a two-run triple in party, spoiling his fifth anniversary the eighth inning and a two-run sinas manager and sending the Texas gle in the ninth, and major league Rangers to their worst shutout loss homer and RBI leader Cecil Fielder went 3-for-4. Jeff Robinson's four-hitter and

They hit everything we threw Alan Trammell's two-run homer in up there," said Valentine, whose a five-run fifth inning sparked the short-handed Rangers lost for the Tigers to a 12-0 victory Wednesday third straight time.

"Right now we've got to hope we get the guys back who make our lineup productive," Valentine said. "Obviously, this isn't the offense manager Sparky Anderson said. team we hoped to do battle with."

Texas managed only four harmoffensive contributors — right field- less singles off Robinson (3-3), who er Ruben Sierra, catcher Geno won his second consecutive start for Petralli and third baseman Steve the first time since 1988. He tossed his fifth career shutout and struck 'That's very hard. I know how it _out a season-high seven. Only one feels when you're without your Texas runner reached third and artillery," Anderson said. "If you Detroit turned three double plays.

'The thing is, I've gotten 22 you're in for a long season. That's runs in the last two games," Robinnot a good way to play. But it's son said. "That's unbelievable. So good for us. You get on a streak many positive things can happen when your offense is scoring runs."

In the fifth, Trammell hit rookie starter Brian Bohanon's 2-0 pitch 13 games. Now it's the Rangers who into the left-field stands, scoring Phillips, who'd reached on an error.

Tracy Jones led off the inning Tony Phillips had three hits and against Bohanon (0-2) with his sec-

Rangers' manager lasts 5 years

ARLINGTON (AP) - Bobby Valentine has outlasted every American League manager except Detroit's Sparky Anderson since manager in Rangers' history. He being hired May 16, 1985.

But it was Anderson's Tigers that spoiled Valentine's anniversary Wednesday night, pounding out 17 hits in a 12-0 thrashing of the injury-riddled Texas Rangers.

Not a good time to celebrate." Valentine said following since Sept. 4, 1973.

"But once we get over our injuries, and start hitting the ball,

ment, Valentine was the youngest we've done that," Valentine said. manager in the major leagues, and is now the fourth-youngest. He step to go." celebrated his 40th birthday on

Sunday. owner Eddie Chiles, and has ings, but mostly through the worked closely with Tom Grieve minor league ranks, a route he ever since. Grieve was appointed hopes will pay dividends in the general manager on Sept. 1, 1984, 1990s. and at 36 became the youngest

Valentine has won more games (383) and managed in more contests (809) than any is the team's 11th full-time skipper. There have also been two interim managers.

"I guess we made a lot of people upset because when Tom Grieve and I started this thing,' Valentine said. "they said that this was a one-horse town, a onethe team's worst shutout loss sport town (Cowboys) and that baseball would never have anything to do with the community.

"But we were able to take we'll be back on track," Valen- what we had - which was very little - and get a competitive At the time of his appoint- team out on the field. And I think "Now we have another major

Valentine said the first three seasons were spent on building Valentine was hired by then- the team through trades and sign-

The team finished 83-79 last person in baseball to hold that season, a 13-game improvement over the previous year.

Hinkle signs swimming letter



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School senior Jennifer Hinkle (center) signs a letter-of-intent to swim for William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Hinkle, who advanced to the regional swim meet in three events this season, owns the school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.51 seconds. Witnessing Wednesday's signing are Hinkle's mother, Monta Hinkle, and PHS swim coach Norma Young (left).

Briefs

Correction

In the story on the Hidden Hills golf course in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News, it was incorrectly reported that golfers will tee off on a first-come, first-served basis Saturday morning.

Only the tee time reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis, starting at 7 a.m. Friday.

Golfers can make their reservations for both Saturday and Sunday by coming by the pro shop or calling 669-0466.

Winfield Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Winfield agreed with the California Angels on a three-year, \$9.1 million contract extension, ending a weeklong trade tangle and finishing his stormy, 10-year tenure with George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees.

The trade, which was made last Friday and sent pitcher Mike Witt to the Yankees, finally became official when Winfield got the extension. Only \$2.55 million is guaranteed.

Winfield will report to the Angels in Milwaukee. Witt had joined the Yankees the day after the trade was announced.

Under terms of the extension, if Winfield plays all three years, he will be paid \$3.2 million in 1991, \$3 million in 1992 and \$2.8 million

position.

Winfield got a \$100,000 signing bonus and is guaranteed \$2 million next season. The Angels hold the Optimist Park. options to renwew Winfield and can buy out his contract for \$450,000.

At issue was the 38-year-old outfielder's challenge of the Yankees' right to trade him without his approval. Winfield cited his rights as a 10-and-5 player — a player with 10 years in the majors and the last five with the same team.

The Yankees contended that as part of his contract, Winfield agreed to list seven teams each year that he would accept in a trade and that the Angels were one of those teams.

Optimist Roundup Citizen's Bank improved its

unbeaten record to 4-0 with a 27-10 if he is released before opening day victory over OCAW Tuesday at

Aaron Dunnam gave up three singles and walked six in two innings on the mound to capture the win. Jason Cirone got credit for a save with one walk, four strikeouts and no hits in two innings worked.

Charles Turner was charged with the pitching loss for OCAW.

Citizen scored nine runs in the top of the first frame thanks to seven bases on balls and base hits by Dustin Hall, Preston Reed and Elijio Hernandez. OCAW responded with

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McGwire hits two-out, two run homer to rally A's past Indians

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

wire swung Oakland's momentum.

McGwire hit a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night that rallied Oakland over the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and ended the Athletics' four-game losing streak.

Oakland's skid matched its longest in two seasons. It looked like the Athletics were headed toward matching their worst slide since June 1988 when the Indians with a 6-5 lead.

Jones had not allowed a run this sea er's funeral in Mexico. son in 20 innings and had been successright-handed hitter since Larry Parrish second a connected on July 24, 1987, a span of 241 innings.

one-out single and Jose Canseco struck in Toronto, Jeffrey Leonard's threeleft-field seats for his 11th home run of the season. McGwire hit two homers and a double in the season. out, McGwire hit a changeup into the a double in the game.

Dennis Eckersley (2-0) got the victory in Cleveland. He allowed two hits in two innings and has not given up a run in 15 innings this season.

Biran Holman (6-2) allowed six hits Mike Schooler, the two innings and has not given up a run in 15 innings this season. 15 innings this season.

In Chicago, the White Sox won theirs and the Sox Wike Boddicker fifth straight game as rookie Jerry Kan January Linguist innings and Ellis zler combined with two relievers on the state of the state and drove in five-hitter.

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Bear's Cubs captured the Under Eig

Jerry Lindsey and Eric Garnett

Major League Standings

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(middle row, I-r) Martin Roberts, Grage Translated Vaughn, Jeffrey

Warren and Sean Pope. Coaches in the season left to right are

Scoreboard

Under 8 champs

and drove in two runs. Bob Milacki (1-2)

Down to their last swing, Mark McG- Brewers13 Angels......5

> In Milwaukee, Charlie O Brien hit a bases-loaded triple during a six-run second inning as the Brewers roughed up

> Abbott (1-3) lasted only 1 1-3 innings, the shortest start of his career. He gave up seven runs on five hits and

Teddy, Higuera (4-1) allowed four brought in Doug Jones to pitch the ninth rups on 10 hits in seven innings. He missed his last start to aftend his moth-

The Brewers scored four times in the ful in all 12 of his save opportunities. He first aming two on a pair of passed balls also had not allowed a home run to a by Lance Parrish, and made it 10-0 in the

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(AP Laserphoto)

over Chicago's Ivan W. Albert) 30115001002) mpt in the third inning. Carlos Martinez homered, doubled the Canal for Gordon (1-1). Calderon was same at a count as the Sox beat the O's, 4-2.

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open at 10 a.m. at the 132, as described in Volume 479, Dragway this Saturday and Page 631, Deed Records of Gray Citizen led Page 631, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-50025132530201) Series.

City of Pampa vs.
Miller, Mickey. Lots 13 and 14, house over 600 cc's and cover Block 42, Wilcox Addition, City hand strip in seven seconds.

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Man Scramble

wur-man golf scramble sponsored Black No. Eight (8) of the Saturday, May 19, at the Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. Golf Course west of town. Tee #1-10-30820008011) (526 N.

mament format is 18-hole, an example and mixed teams are A limit of 18 teams will be Cuyler Addition, City of Pampa, combined handicaps

country fee is \$40 per player and 691, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. 1988) May 17. Morning refresh- #11030200002002) (535 S. Baland lunch are included in the fee. lard) Peggy David at 665-1211 or 80 or stop by the Chamber of the office to get an entry form.

mille Astros

shook up their batting order.

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Whitey Herzog shuffled his bat- Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-Tract to revive his team's anemic 30795032016) (730 Scott). Tract with the league in runs scored. and this may tion to the City of Pampa, being

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and the Cardinals had a no-hitter and an described in Volume 523, Page 57, The Astros scored two more runs in the Deed Records of Gray County, newood on Risk singles by Ken Oberkfell and Craig Big- Texas, Save & Except the West 4

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Saccor's RBI single and Kevin Elster's run-scoring dou- an interest therein, to redeem the ble, Jell Brantley (1-1), the Giants' fourth pitcher, got said property, or their interest by pitching a scoreless 10th inning.

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NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY

By Virtue of an Order of Sale, Date May 7, 1990 and issued pur-suant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 7, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1990, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, begin-ning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description Pampa Independent School District vs. Austin, Mrs. Ethel. All of Lot No. One (1) in Block No. One (1) of the Henry Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (852 E. Beryl) (Acct. #1-10-30345001001)

Pampa Independent School District vs. Green, William John. All of Lot No. Ten (10) in Block No. One (1) of the Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3051500101) (907 S. Somerville)

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City of Pampa vs. Tice, Milton Roy. Tract 2: Lots 28 and 29, Block 36, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 42, Page 788, Civil Suits, District Clerk, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795036028) (837 Malone). Tract 3: 50 feet by 112 feet out of Section 114, Block 3, I&GN RR Survey Company, also known as, Tract 53-B-1, Suburbs

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City of Pampa vs. Harris, Danny Ray. Lot 19, Block 15, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 525, Page 215, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030595015019) (1004 Prairie Drive)

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Van Gogh portrait sells for record amount to Japanese art gallery

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent van most expensive painting in the world.

The sale Tuesday of "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" came after a 10-minute bidding war at Christie's auction house between two buyers who jacked up the price in increments of \$1 million.

The 26-by-22.5-inch oil was worth \$141,000 per square inch to Kobayashi Gallery of Tokyo, which has emerged in recent years as a major buyer of Impressionist art.

The total surpassed the \$53.9 million paid for van Gogh's "Irises" in 1987 at Sotheby's, said Susan Britman, a Christie's spokeswoman.

Explaining the astronomical price, Christie's President Christopher Burge cited the painting's good condition, its high-profile exhibitions in New York and the opinion among many that it is one of van Gogh's five best paintings.

"We may have to wait another 10 years, another 20 years for a picture of that importance," Burge said.

Dealer Hideto Kobayashi told-Japan's Kyodo News Service he bought the painting on behalf of an unidentified Japanese company that wanted the work at any price. "They are extremely pleased,"

Kyodo quoted Kobayashi as saying. Owned by the trust of Germanborn banker Siegfried Kramarsky, who died in 1961, "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" had hung since 1984 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Christie's had expected it to fetch between \$40 million and \$50 mil-

The painting was completed in Auvers-sur-Oise, France, six weeks before the artist's suicide in 1890. Dr. Paul-Ferdinand Gachet, a practitioner of homeopathic medicine and a friend and physician to other Impressionist painters, had tended to van Gogh in the final weeks of his life.

Gachet is shown slouched at a stances surrounding the sale of Gogh's melancholy portrait of the table, head resting on his hand. In a "Irises" had cast doubt on whether doctor who treated him in the weeks letter to Paul Gauguin, van Gogh prices would continue to rise. before his suicide sold at auction for \$82.5 million, making it by far the the heartbroken expression of our Bond bought "Irises" largely with time" and that it was "not destined

> detail and flatter colors hangs in the Musee d'Orsay in Paris.

to be understood."

The auction had been anticipated as a test of the strength of the art market. Prices boomed in the mid to late 1980s, but the 1987 stock van Gogh reached about \$36 mil-

money borrowed from Sotheby's. Bond's business empire became A slightly larger version with less swamped in debt after the stock market crash, and he was forced to sell the painting for an undisclosed price to the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., in March.

On Tuesday, once the price on the market crash and unusual circum- lion, two bidders dropped out.



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Study: doctors need education on prevention of colon cancer

need more education on preventing results. the potentially lethal disease, a physician says.

prevalent and lethal disease that percent had neither a barium enema early detection is critical," said Dr. J.B. Morris, a gastrointestinal surfied 36 cancers and 212 polyps. geon with Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

sponsored by four national medical

In the uncontrolled study in the said. Cleveland area, Hemocult II tests were distributed to 156,000 people in February 1988. The number of participants was double that of the screening.

35 percent, were returned. A total of this disease.' 3,375, or 6 percent of those

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The three percent, or 2,469 people who limited follow-up exam, Morris largest colon cancer screening pro- had positive tests, subsequently visject revealed doctors and patients ited a doctor, according to study

Five percent of those seeing a physician had no testing, 16 percent 'Colon cancer is such a highly had only a repeat hemocult and 35 nor a colonoscopy. Doctors identi-

All the cancers detected were curable, Morris said, adding that the He presented his study results study confirmed previous findings Tuesday at the Digestive Disease that hemocult tests can help in early Week conference in San Antonio detection of the disease. However, the research revealed surprisingly low follow-up compliance, Morris

> Patient compliance was 35 percent, and physician compliance was 55 percent, he said.

'I think we need an intensive previous largest colon cancer amount of physician education," Morris said. "I just think people Of the tests distributed, 55,051, or aren't being aggressive enough with

returned, were positive. Seventy- ignore test results to conducting a cancer screenings.

said.

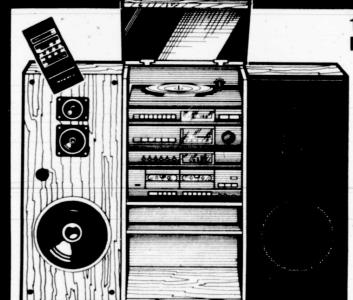
The American Gastroenterological Association recommends that anyone over age 50 with a positive homocult have a colonoscopy, which involves insertion of a devise completely into the colon to detect problems, Morris aid.

Only 30 percent of patients in Cleveland study needing the exam had it, he said. One-third of the tumors detected were in the rightcolon, beyond the reach of a flexible sigmoidoscope, a device that is inserted partially into the colon, the physician said.

The mean age of the study participants was 56, and 70 percent were between the ages of 40 and 70. Research has indicated a dramatic increase in colon cancer rates in people over 50.

Morris said a second major screening is under way in an attempt to educate doctors in an inoffensive Doctors did everything from way about following up on colon-





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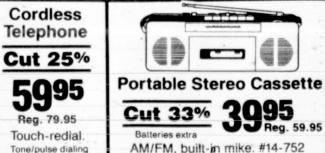
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