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THURSDAY

Bush, Gorbachev plan serious work for summit

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the White House today for summit talks, pledging an "open and honest search for common ground" on tough issues ranging from arms control to the shape of a united Germany.

not going to solve all of the world's problems," Bush said in opening remarks that praised Gorbachev for the changes he has brought to the bachev summit last December. Communist world. "We can and new relationship.

had come to do "serious work" towards an arms control agreement and other issues. He foresaw an era of "irreversible peace," and said mistrust and animosity is vanishing.

The two men spoke after elaborate welcoming ceremonies on the sun-splashed White House South Lawn. Together, the two men

Soviet and American flags waved side-by-side along Pennsylvania Avenue as Gorbachev's motorcade made its way to the White House. The first face-to-face summit talks dominated the morning schedule.

A few hours before the opening of the four-day summit, Secretary of State James A. Baker III held out "Over the next four days we're the prospect of "significant and concrete progress" on strategic nuclear arms reductions, a subject that snagged at the first Bush-Gor-

"We've seen a world of will take significant steps toward a change," in the past year, Bush said. Gorbachev recalled a meeting he For his part, Gorbachev said he had held recently with veterans of World War II, and said he hoped that these "horrible wars will forever remain a thing of the past.

Baker, interviewed on ABC, saw "The trenches of Cold War are dis- encouraging signs of a "dialogue" appearing. The fog of prejudice, on Lithuanian independence, an issue that has left plans for a Soviet-American trade agreement in limbo.

> But Baker cautioned that neither Lithuania nor the German issue is likely to be resolved at the summit.

"All of the Western allies, all of Germany should be a full member corps in Revolutionary attire parad- Warsaw Pact think that the unified said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of State James Baker, right, greets Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev upon his arrival Wednesday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

and watched while a fife and drum and, indeed, three countries of the mote stability in Europe," Baker NATO military alliance.

Gorbachev has been opposed to reviewed an honor guard of troops the countries of Western Europe, of NATO, and that this would profull German membership in the

dom in the Soviet Union and East- of Lithuania - and Germany. ern Europe, but the two men seemed question in their opening remarks.

"I believe we can work together at this historic moment to further the process of building a new Europe, one in which every nation is strengthened and no nation is threatened," Bush said.

On his arrival from Canada late Wednesday, Gorbachev declared that the summit "stands out in its importance, first of all, for the promise it holds as the first major step to reduce strategic nuclear arms."

White House chief of staff John Sununu, like Baker, sought to dis-things courage speculation of major breakthroughs at the summit.

"I don't think it ought to be measured in terms of what gets signed and what doesn't get signed, but how it develops the relationship," Sununu said on NBC's "Today" show.

Treaties and lesser agreements covering arms control, chemical weapons, air travel and other subjects were in various stages of readiness. But the list of differences ran to conventional weapons cutbacks, Bush praised Gorbachev for his trade, human rights, Gorbachev's

strides toward democracy and free- handling of the secessionist republic

Whatever the diplomatic to spar politely over the German prospects, Washington was eagerly awaiting its springtime summit.

Oversized American and Soviet flags hung side by side over the entrance to the federal office building next door to the White House -Old Glory on the left and the Hammer and Sickle on the right.

In the elegance of the White House, waiters were setting out the china for the state dinner on the first evening's schedule. Across the street at Lafayette Square, authorities doled out space to competing protest groups, and assigned undercover officers to keep an eye on

For his part, Gorbachev moved about town in a motorcade that stretched for more than 50 vehicles.

Even as Gorbachev arrived came a fresh reminder of his difficulty at home. Newly-elected Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said he would press for swift sovereignty for his republic - the largest and most influential one in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader made no mention of Germany when he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, although

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Lefors school board accepts resignation of math teacher

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

cation reversed its decision of four months ago and unanimously Michael Downes, following an executive session Wednesday night.

The resignation is effective Board of Trustees. immediately.

voting unanimously to deny minutes of the five-hour meeting. Downes' resignation and require the school board in support of

In his brief Jan. 19 resignation letter, Downes wrote, "I recently started working on my principal/superintendent certification and I have decided I would like to pursue this on a full-time bais."

However, following the decision to deny the resignation, Downes Lefors ISD students. He also said he was confident the school board following action: would renew his contract for the next school year.

Superintendent Ed Gilliland said

that Downes is planning on teaching sign Coach Richard Moore to boys mathematics at Midwestern State athletics and Coach Carol Vincent University in Wichita Falls this to girls athletics. Sullivan said of LEFORS – The Lefors Indepensummer. He said Downes' plans fol-Moore, "He's done more for those lowing the summer are unknown to girls that a lot of people realize

the superintendent. Downes' gave his resignation accepted the resignation of teacher letter to Principal Mike Jackson and it was addressed to School Board President Garrel Roberson and the

The executive session to discuss On Jan. 25 at a special meeting Downes' and other personnel was of the board, the trustees met for 4 one of three held Wednesday night, 1/2 hours in closed session before totaling an estimated 3 hours and 20

him to fulfill his contract with the for an estimated 1 hour and 40 minschool district. At that meeting, stu- utes. The board met in conference dents presented a signed petition to with a parent and teachers during separate parts of that time concerning a complaint against school employee(s). Following that closed meeting, the board, on a motion by Larry Daniels and seconded by Charlie Sullivan, voted unanimously to start a procedure for evaluation of a student to look at

alternative education. Following the second executive said he was pleased and would be session to discuss school personnel, happy to continue working with the which lasted an estimated 1 hour and 25 minutes, the board took the

· Unanimously voted to interview both within and outside of the In his most recent resignation district during the process of selectletter, dated Wednesday, Downes ing a new school principal. Current wrote in the one paragraph state- principal Mike Jackson has ment he was resigning immediately resigned, effective July 31, to and also wrote, "I plan to pursue become the high school principal at other career opportunities." Downes Canadian ISD. The board accepted was not present for the school board Jackson's resignation later in the

· Voted 5-2, with Sullivan and following the meeting Wednesday Mike Steele voting against, to reas-

meeting.

Moore has most recently served as head coach of the girls basketball and track teams, with Vincent serving as assistant. Coach Dale Means has served as boys basketball coach and that assignment will now be Moore's, school officials said.

"It's a better use of professional personnel," Jackson said

 Unanimously voted to work with the Youth Club on discussions The first executive session was of finding a storage facility for equipment that is shared between the two groups.

Following the third executive session to discuss the career ladder, which lasted an estimated 15 minutes, the following action was taken. To move Pauline Phillips, junior high language arts and social studies teacher, and Maxine Stephens, fifthgrade teacher, from Level 2 to Level 3; to maintain at Level 2 four teachers - Pat Pitmon, first-grade teacher, Shirley McKnight, high school business teacher, Gene Gee, junior high and high school science teacher, and Laurie Daugherty, high school English and social studies teacher; to move Lela Harris, choral music teacher, from Level 1 to Level 2.

During the open session of the meeting, the board re-elected Garrel Roberson as president of the board on 3-2 vote with Trustees Larry Daniels, Barry Jackson and Keith Roberson voting for Roberson and Trustees Mike Steele and Russell Bockmon voting for Charlie Sullivan.

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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Estelle Montgomery, left, and Vivian White reflect on their years as bus drivers for the Pampa public school system while standing in front of one of the district's school buses.

Four school bus drivers retiring with 2 million miles on the road

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Vivian White and Earline "Ikey" Earp retire their bus routes this afternoon for the Pampa public school system, they will take with them a combined 98 years and two million accident-free road miles of experience.

All four women are retiring this year after more than 30 years each

Montgomery said she began driving a school bus 37 years ago as a relief driver for her husband.

"I thought, 'No way, I won't want to do that," she said of taking children to and from school. "But by the time school was out, I was attached to the kids and I've been doing it ever since.'

While fashions, attitudes and methods of dealing with children have changed a thousand times over the years Montgomery has been driving, she said dealing with students on a school bus remains unaltered.

"It's all about the same," she said. "You've always got one or two that's kind of rowdy, but it's not a big deal."

When asked about the most memorable single event to ever occur while she was driving children to and from school. Montgomery blushed.

She then recounted, in edited form, a time when she was driving a kindergarten student home from school. As they neared the child's neighborhood, the youngster spied smoke rising over the trees.

Then, to Montgomery's shock and surprise, the student uttered a strong profanity, followed by, "God

on fire!"

"I said, 'Well, I sure hope not,' When Estelle Montgomery, and tried to keep a straight face," she recounted.

> She also remembered a little girl who cried every day on the way to school. To encourage the child, Montgomery offered her a treat in exchange for drying her tears.

> The tactic worked and the child soon had adopted a brighter attitude.

"One morning she said, 'Estelle, you don't have to give me no more surprises,' and that was that. I never friends.' heard another peep out of her," Montgomery said.

'We'd pack them in like sardines. Of course, we can't do that now.

White, who has 31 years experience as a bus driver, said the primary change she has witnessed during her years with the school system is the quality of the vehicles.

"Back then we had those old K-7 Internationals, and if you were lucky you might have one with a heater," she said. "They had the old defrosters that stuck on the wind-

"And, used to, we would load them on until you couldn't get like sardines. Of course, we can't do that now.'

While White doesn't remember past 22 years. any students crying because they had to ride the bus c go to school, she holds fondly the memory of a children and a daughter-in-law all kindergarten student who wanted to teach school in Pampa. ride her bus very badly.

said. "She said, 'When I get in first nard, retired from the district earlier grade I'm going to ride your bus this year after 31 years

amighty, I hope that's not my house home.' I didn't think anything about it because I went east of town. I looked up one afternoon and there she was on my bus. I asked her, What are you doing on here?' and she said, 'I want to ride your bus.'

"I stopped along the way and made a phone call and had them call her mother and tell them she was all right.'

She had another rider a few years ago who "would cry when I would take him home. He wanted to stay on the bus and play with his

While White remembers the "ornery ones you have now and then," she said her predominant recollection is of "lots of good kids."

"I'll miss the kids, but then again, there are some of them you hope you never see again," she stated, laughing.

Earp, who has 30 years experience, drives the district's special education bus and was featured in an October 1989 Pampa News article as an outstanding woman in the Top of Texas.

In that article, she reflected on her love of teaching and said that being a school bus driver was as close as she could get to the class-

What she misses in instruction another kid on. We'd pack them in time in public school, she makes up for at Central Baptist Church, where she has taught third graders for the

A fourth member of the 30 Year "She lived south of town," White Club of bus drivers, Janice May-

Her fondness for education has

been passed down, and two of her



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Russell Bockmon, left, and Mike Steele take the oath of office Wednesday night to become the new Lefors Independent School District Board of Education members.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NORTHRUP, Nell Floy – 2 p.m., graveside, Canadian Cemetery, Canadian.

POOL, Jackie D. – 1 p.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

NELL FLOY NORTHRUP

CANADIAN - Nell Floy Northrup, 77, died Wednesday, May 30, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral

Mrs. Northrup was born in Parker County and was a longtime Canadian resident. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Ray Northrup of Canadian; a son, Utah Adkins of Canadian; two grandchildren, Tony Adkins of Miami and Tonya Tarbet of Mooreland, Okla:; and five great-grandchil-

JACKIE D. POOL

HOUSTON - Jackie D. Pool, 53, a former Shamrock resident, died Monday, May 28, 1990. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the 11th Street Baptist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. Tom Bruce, pastor of Church of God in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Pool was born in Dozier and attended schools in Shamrock. He served four years in the U.S. Army. He married Barbara Fowler in 1974 at Hobbs, N.M. He was a truck driver and had lived in Houston two years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert Dale Pool of Ada, Okla.; two daughters, Kelly Renee Bunch of Texarkana and Shelly Kay Teel of Ada, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Toni Eskue of Shattuck, Okla., and Penny Valdez of Carswell Air Force Base, Texas; his father, J.O. Pool of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Robert Pool and Kennith Pool, both of Hobbs; and four grandchildren.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 30

Sallie McGuffin, 312 N. Faulkner, reported a theft in the 500 block of of Roberta in early January. Terry Lynn Moss, 1342 Coffee #3, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Police reported violation of a protective order in

the 2600 block of North Hobart. Shane Helms, 1117 Terry Rd., reported criminal

mischief in the 1100 block of Crane Rd. Ladies of Fashion, 1000 Sirroco, reported a bur-

lary at the business. Joe D. Hunter, 1632 N. Faulkner, reported crimi-

nal trespassing at 1342 Coffee #3. Randy's Food Mart, 401 N. Ballard, reported a

forgery at the business.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 30

Teddy Jeanne Piercall, 40, 1700 Gwendolyn, was arrested at 1342 Coffee #2 on a charge of criminal trespassing

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE WEDNESDAY, May 30

Mickey Bynum, 28, 2600 N. Hobart #C-6, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. 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 30

- Dumpster fire was reported in alley between the 1900 block of Grape and Holly streets. One unit and two firefighters responded.

3:45 p.m. – Firefighters were called to a fuel spill washdown in 1900 block of North Russell Street. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions

Edward Dunigan, Lean

Clarence Evans, White pa Jason Landry, Pampa pa

Hannah Maness, Pam-George Mendoza,

Tania Taylor, Pampa Victor Wagner, Pam-

Margaret Townsend, Borger Vanna Bradley (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Danny McGuire of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Linnie Mae Bennett,

CORONADO Vanna Bradley, Pam-

Wanda Hindman, Mc-Bonnie Hogan, Pam-

Matthew King, Pam-

Merl King, Pampa Cecif Taylor, Pampa Elana Vargas, Pampa Eva Man Hartley (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions

Monnie Risinger, Shamrock Risinger, Buddy Shamrock

Dismissals Cleo Vick, Shamrock Tommie Brooks, Erick,

Okla. Jonnie Howard, Stin-

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot33	NC
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 1/8	up 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron69 3/4	dn 1/8
Wheat2.76	Coca-Cola45 3/8	up 3/8
Milo4.00	Enron56 1/2	NC
Corn4.70	Halliburton	NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand58 3/8	up 1/8
for which these securities could have	KNE24 5/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee48 3/4	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life15	Limited49 5/8	dn 1/8
Serfco	Mapco42 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental27 3/8	Maxus10 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	McDonald's34 3/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid	Mesa Ltd4 3/8	dn 1/8
at the time of compilation:	Mobil62 3/4	dn 1/8
Magellan59.80	New Atmos17	dn 1/8
Puntan13.45	Penney's	dn 1/2
	Phillips26 1/2	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB57 1/8	dn 5/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS28 3/8	dn 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco65	dn 1/2
Pampa.	Texaco59 1/4	up 1/8
Amoco52 7/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold 363.00	
Arco117 3/4 dn 5/8	Silver5.05	

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 30

3:35 p.m. – A 1983 Ford driven by James McElrath, 949 Terry, collided with a 1974 Ford driven by Noah Wood, 2119 N. Banks, in the 1900 block of North Russell. McElrath was cited for following too closely. Wood was cited for improper display of license plate.

DPS - Accidents WEDNESDAY, May 30

9:20 a.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by Vial Tillmon Lamb, 82, Skellytown, hit the back of a legally parked truck-tractor flat bed, driven by Gary Wayne Cobb, 37, Amarillo, on the shoulder of the road on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

3:50 p.m. – A 1974 Ford driven by Clifton Ohnor Williams, 67, White Deer, hit a yearling steer, belonging to Frank Johnson, on FM 282, 4.8 miles north of Pampa. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported. The steer was killed.

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.

Correction

HOUSTON (AP) – The Associated Press reported erroneously May 28 that a Houston rap concert that ended in a disturbance was sponsored by KMJQ-FM in Houston. The sponsoring station was KHYS-FM.

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Summit

he said earlier in the day in Canada the United States and its allies were trying to "dictate" the terms of the merger between East Germany and West Germany. "This will not suit

Secretary of State James A. he welcomed the Soviet leader to

The challenge of the summit, he said, was to "leave behind not only the Cold War but also the conflicts that preceded it. To do that we must see a Germany unified and Europe tion of his political difficulties when tions either of us might have that

Gorbachev was calling on Bush mit stage. at mid-morning for their first facesummit last winter in Malta.

spend parts of four days together, arms," he said. "Both sides have including a full day Saturday in the worked painstakingly together to informality of the presidential prepare it.' retreat at Camp David.

From the perspective of Wash-Baker III referred to Germany when ington, Gorbachev appeared weaker politically than his 1987 summit in because this is the first time that the Washington. Quipped Senate Republican leader Bob Dole: "If Gorbachev brings more than two and discuss, not only in a formal bags, he may be staying.

he made his entrance onto the sum- fall within our responsibility.'

"This summit stands out in its to-face encounter since a shipboard importance, first of all, for the promise it holds as the first major The two men are scheduled to step to reduce strategic nuclear

Added the man who seems to savor summit surprises:

"This meeting is also special president of the United States and I will have enough time to reflect on setting but also in more informal The Soviet leader made no men-surroundings, one on one, all ques-

Mexico City shook by strong earthquake

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A strong earthquake centered down," said Carlos Aguilar, a radio operator for the Mexisouthwest of the capital shook Mexico City early today, can Red Cross. "A lot of people were in a state of panic." sending frightened residents into the streets. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries.

The quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and in the city said there were no immediate indications of damage. struck at 1:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EDT), according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Informa-suffered one of the century's most devastating temblors tion Center in Golden, Colo.

The epicenter was about 180 miles southwest of Mexico City, said Waverly Person, the center's director. scale, and an 7.6 aftershock the next day killed about The quake lasted about 15 seconds.

The only damage reported is a few utility poles left 150,000 people homeless.

The quake was also felt in the Pacific resort of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of the capital. Night clerks at three hotels

Mexico City is in an earthquake-prone region and

That quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter 9,500 people, destroyed more than 400 buildings and

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The other officers, unanimously elected, were Sullivan for secretary. Daniels for vice president and Keith Roberson as first vice president.

Prior to the election of officers, Sullivan abstained from the vote.

the oath of office was given to new board members Steele and Bockmon. trial basis, a summer school activity In other business, the board:

 Voted 5-1 to purchase a 1990 Chevrolet Corsica from Culberson-Stowers Inc. for a low bid of \$11,579.39. Steele voted against the measure and

• Unanimously approved, on a program that will be coordinated by the three coaches.

Two people are scheduled to be hired to supervise the weight room and gym as part of the program for students K-12 at Lefors ISD.

New Mobeetie school superintendent prepares for his first year on the job

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

MOBEETIE - Gene Richards said he is looking forward to his first full year of being a superintendent at Mobeetie Independent School District.

Richards, formerly the principal at Mobeetie ISD, stepped into the superintendent's shoes following the abrupt resignation of Superintendent Dave R. Summers on March 8.

Richards, 47, was named interim superintendent by the school board and then on May 9 the board passed a resolution saying the promotion would come from within the district for the superintendent's job.

On May 10, at the regular meeting of the school board, Richards was hired for the superintendent's job.

Summers resigned amid controversy after he was taken before the Teachers' Professional Practices Commission on a complaint by former principal Vickie Lewis. After hearing evidence in the case against Summers beginning in August 1989, the Commission recommended to Education Commissioner Bill Kirby that the former Mobeetie superintendent's education certification be revoked for one year.

reviewed by a hearings officer, a spokeswoman with the Texas Education Agency said today. She said the review of the case is expected to be completed "soon."

The Mobeetie ISD also had its accreditation lowered last fall by the TEA because of "serious" deficiencies cited in the accreditation report. The school district has three years to correct the problems or lose all state and federal funding, according to the TEA.

A part of Summers' official resignation is a document titled "Agreement and Resignation."

The document reads in part, "This agreement is made by and School District and Dave R. Summers in order to fully and finally between the parties concerning employment with District and all matters related thereto.

months remaining on its term at the time of his resignation. Mobeetie ly some questions asked about him ISD agreed to pay him a lump sum serving as superintendent because he ence, there's a lot I don't know. The

flicts and disagreements between the parties have arisen concerning applied and fulfilled the require- and I do appreciate that."

county at the regular meeting on Friday.



said employment contract, interpretation and performance thereof and other matters related thereto."

The agreement also states that nothing in the document should be construed as an admission of liability or wrongdoing by or on behalf of either party.

Following the signing of the agreement, Summers got up and left the board meeting in March, according to school officials.

He and his family, who occupied a That case is currently being house owned by the district, had until June 1 to vacate the property. However, sometime in April the Summers left Mobeetie and left a forwarding address to Dallas, Richards said.

> Richards said he was not sure what Summers was doing, but did not believe he was in the education business anymore because he has not received a request for Summers' records.

> In February, several weeks before Summers' resignation, Business Manager Donnetta Dollar also resigned. She stated she wanted to spend more time with her family, school officials said.

"We didn't have a superintendent. I was the principal," Richards said between Mobeetie Independent recently. "I was the only administrator," so I had to step in and fill the gaps."

On March 9, Mary White was settle and resolve differences hired temporarily to help with the payroll, bills and other business office duties. Kathleen Cross from Wheeler was later hired as the new Summers contract had four business manager. Richards said there were original- I could. It's an opportunity for me."

lacks six college hours on complet- superintendents in the area have The document stated that "coning his superintendent's certificate. However, Richards has already I have called them with questions

Gray County Commissioners' 1,2 and 4. Any citations or action in

for another justice of the peace in the justice of the peace court. County Judge Carl Kennedy said include consideration of the indepenat the last meeting of the group that dent auditor's report for 1988-89, a resident had requested he put the consideration of participation with item on the agenda for discussion at the State Highway Department to McClellan Creek watershed dams. install railroad crossing signals, and a Gray County now has three justour of the Hidden Hills Golf Course a.m. in the county courtroom on the sectice of the peace positions – Precincts with the city manager at 2 p.m.

County Commission to discuss another J.P. post The Commissioners' Court is Court is scheduled to discuss the need Precinct 3 now goes through another also scheduled to designate members to the Consultant Selection Other items on the agenda Committee for the airport project, discuss the proposed jail and consider the execution of the Texas

Water Commission Survey on seven

ments through West Texas State

University and everything is in place for his temporary superinten-

dent's certification, which is good

for five years. He said he plans to

complete three of his remaining six

hours on his superintendent's certifi-

cation this summer and the remain-

my board will feel better (when

Richards has his standard superinten-

dent's certification)," Richards said.

"I feel better about it and I think

Richards began work as principal

at Mobeetie ISD on July 1, 1989. He

graduated from Iola High School in

1969. Iola is about 30 miles from

College Station. He completed his

college work - bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees - at Sam Houston State

degrees, he worked in several

school districts including Lake

district with the most money was

success," Richards remembers. "I

1970s and started in the ministry, pastor-

ing churches full-time for seven years

for 11 years as a teacher and adminis-

trative assistant. He then moved to

Baker Elementary School in Pampa.

They have two children, Coby, who

attends Hillsdale College in Moore,

Okla., and Sarah, a seventh-grade

student at Mobeetie ISD. Richards'

\$32,712. He received \$300 a month

more while he served as interim

superintendent. His superintendent's

salary is \$39,000 a year, he said.

Summers' salary was \$41,000 a year.

take Richards' former position.

Richards will function as both prin-

cipal and superintendent at the pre-

tus, Richards said, "I like the class-

room. I always said I wasn't going into

administration, but when I made the

decision to go, I wanted to go as far as

been very supportive and kind when

He added, "Not having experi-

Speaking of the changes in his sta-

sent time, he said.

No principal has been hired to

Richards' salary as principal was

parents are both retired teachers.

Mobeetie last year to be the principal.

before returning to the education field.

He left the school business in the

He went back to Iola and was there

His wife, Ruth, teaches school at

Highland High School in Dallas.

found out that wasn't true."

After completing his college

"I thought going to the school

University in Huntsville.

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The meeting is set to begin at 9:30 ond floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

ZALES JEWELERS. Restyling

SAVE 25% to 50% at the Clothes

City briefs

the first meeting in June.

FENCEWALKER BAND, son Miami Volunteer E.M.S.,

Miami, Tx. Adv. ADDINGTON'S LEVI Headquarters. Shrink to fit 501's, Prewashed 501's 550's, 557's, Levi fleas and ticks. We have what you all at Special Prices! Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Spring and Summer Sale. Savings up to

5 FAMILY Garage Sale, 2722

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly fair with isolat-

ed evening thunderstorms, a low in

the upper 50s and southerly winds

10-20 mph. Friday, mostly sunny

with a high in the 90s and southerly

to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

Wednesday's high was 74 degrees;

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Widely scattered

vening thunderstorms Concho Val-

ey and isolated afternoon and

evening thunderstorms elsewhere

east of the mountains, otherwise

mostly fair tonight. Mostly sunny

Friday, Highs Friday around 90

Panhandle to mid 90s south except

near 105 Big Bend. Tonight, upper

North Texas - Widely scattered

to scattered thunderstorms tonight

low 70s Big Bend.

Lows tonight 69 to 76.

50s Panhandle and mountains to Rio Grande. Lows low 50s moun-

Highs Friday 85 east to 96 west. day in mid and upper 80s.

the overnight low was 53 degrees.

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scattered on Friday. Otherwise,

mostly cloudy late night and morn-

ing with partly cloudy and hot after-

noons. Highs in the 90s except 80s

along the coast. Lows in the 70s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

fair. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows

in the 50s. South Plains: Mostly

fair. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

Lows in low 60s. Permian Basin:

Mostly fair except for isolated after-

noon and evening thunderstorms

Saturday and Sunday. Highs around

90. Lows in the 60s. Far West:

Mostly fair. Highs in low to mid

90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Big

Bend: Mostly fair. Highs near 90

North Texas - Slight chance of

tains to near 70 lowlands.

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Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms mainly west through Friday. mountains to near 103 along the Some thunderstorms will be severe. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to low 70s southeast. Highs Friday 88 to 97.

derstorms mainly south central and evening showers or thunderstorms.

to the 70s inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Skies fair to partthunderstorms Saturday through ly cloudy in the north with fair skies and Friday. Some thunderstorms Monday. Not quite as warm Sunday possibly severe west, with locally and Monday. Lows in the 70s Saturacross the south through Friday: Breezy in the afternoons. Lows heavy rain possible central and east. day and Sunday, Lows Monday in tonight from the 30s and low 40s Otherwise partly cloudy west and the 60s. Highs in low and mid 90s mountains and northwest to low and mostly cloudy central and east. Saturday. Highs Sunday and Monmid 60s in the southeast. Highs Friday from upper 60s to low 80s South Texas - Hill Country: South Texas - Scattered thun- Chance of mainly afternoon and mountains and northwest to the 90s

Clements calls sixth special legislative session for next week

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - As they look toward a record sixth special session, legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Clements said this time they hope they can reach a compromise on court-ordered school finance reform.

"I think we realize that we have an issue before us that we have to solve, and we're going to do it," House probably be on Monday," Clements said: Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Wednesday.

a bill in good shape that will be submitted to the Legislature, and we'll get through this business right quick." Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, when asked whether he would

negotiate with Clements, said, "That seems to be the

The Republican governor killed two previous school

Clements wouldn't give a firm starting date for the

finance reform. Their third ended Wednesday, when the Senate adjourned.

There were two special sessions on workers' compensation after the regular Legislature's session ended last year. The previous record for special sessions is five, set in 1929-30.

"We'll start when I say we'll start, and that will

That's after Friday's court deadline for overhauling Clements said, "Hopefully by Monday we will have the school finance system will have passed.

Because a bill won't be enacted by the deadline, court-appointed special master William Kilgarlin is to propose a draft plan to meet the unanimous Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor schools.

Kilgarlin will file a final proposal in state court on. finance reform plans approved by the Democrat-con- June 21, and Clements has said he and lawmakers have trolled Legislature after objecting to a sales tax increase until then to come up with their own plan for next

Many black and Hispanic lawmakers Wednesday

new session, which will be lawmakers' fourth on school blamed Clements for the school finance impasse.

The minority lawmakers said they were inclined to let the courts implement a "Robin Hood" plan - shifting state funds from wealthy school districts to poor ones - rather than compromise any more on the education bill. Kilgarlin has said his plan could propose reallocating money because he cannot raise state taxes.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the House Mexican American Legislative Caucus, said, state money, local property taxes and some federal "I hope the people of Texas understand this hangs on the governor's neck."

plan likely would hurt his large, urban district. "But it helps the poor children of the state," he said.

School finance will share next session's agenda with several other issues, Clements said: budget problems in of support could not be found in the House. social service agencies, legislative ethics reform and possibly adjustments in laws governing parimutuel betting on horse racing.

Clements said a figure of \$550 million is being dis-specifics Wednesday.

cussed to pay both for social service needs and next school year's education reforms.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, mentioned a

figure of \$700 million. Lawmakers' previous school finance bills would have pumped \$555 million more state aid into the \$13.5 billion-a-year public education system, which relies on

Clements killed one reform bill by vetoing the half-Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, chairman of the cent sales tax increase needed to pay for it. He directly House Black Legislative Caucus, said a Robin Hood vetoed a second reform bill, which also would have required the tax increase for funding.

The Senate voted to override his veto of the school finance reform bill, but the required two-thirds margin

Clements previously has said he would support budget cuts, fee increases, and higher alcohol and cigarette taxes to pay for state needs. But he would not discuss

cidental mixture of chemicals forces evacuation

FREEPORT (AP) - Several hun- it's looking better," she said. dred people still couldn't return how to remove a dangerous chemical mixture from a company ship.

The accidental mixture of two chemicals inside the Marine A's dock just east of Freeport. Chemist's tank caused temperatures to rise dramatically Wednesday and prompted the evacuation.

Dow officials, fearing there was from the ship's tank. a potential for an explosion, had water poured on the ship for several hours to cool the tank. The strategy worked, and firefighters halted their efforts Wednesday night.

"The temperature is still slightly public relations.

During the day, the temperature in the tank climbed to about 600 degrees but then fell to about 194 pard said.

"This is a serious situation still.

A special team equipped with ship, which is moored at the Plant Bankston.

About 20,000 gallons of amino see situation. ethyl ethanolamine were already in the tank when about 5,000 gallons of 1,3-dichloropropene were accidentally added Tuesday night, Gaspard.

The flow of dichloropropene was Margaret Gaspard, manager of Dow reaction was occurring and the temperature was increasing in the tank.

Later in the day, gas was vented from the ship. No injuries have been reported as a result of the release, degrees Wednesday night, Ms. Gas- but Dow personnel at the plant were that residents still were advised to evacuated.

work sometime today.

home today as Dow Chemical Co. safety gear was sent to the ship rounding area of the plant and ship ence will be throat irritation if employees worked to determine Wednesday night to take thermal were advised to remain away from exposed to very large quantities," photography of the tank and further their homes through the night, said evaluate the situation aboard the Freeport Police Chief Charles

> Gaspard said the special team insist," Bankston said. "But we're mediate schools were evacuated late will help Dow officials determine suggesting they stay out through the the best way to remove the mixture night. The temperature has dropped, but that's about it. It's a wait-and-

> > The Intracoastal Waterway also remained closed to traffic as a precaution, he said.

A recording at the Dow offices urged Freeport residents to stay decreasing, which is good," said stopped when employees realized a inside, close all-outside ventilation and not to use air conditioners. The recording also advised residents pose no problems. having breathing problems to apply a wet cloth over their mouths.

Gaspard said Wednesday night

"Right now it appears that the About 300 residents in the sur- only problem anyone will experishe had said earlier in the day.

As a precaution, children from Jane Long Elementary, O.A. Flem-"They can go back if they ing Elementary and Freeport Inter-Wednesday morning, according to Patricia Shell, Brazosport Independent School District superintendent of schools

The gas released from the ship was made up of ammonia, hydrogen chloride and some light hydrocarbons, Gaspard said. Dow officials said breathing high concentrations of the gas could cause lung irritation but said levels being released should

Amino ethyl ethanolamine is used in the cosmetics industry in products such as shampoo and cleaners, according to a Dow news stay in their homes until further release. 1,3-Dichloropropene is a Gaspard said plant employees notice, but she added that they could soil furnigant and is used as a nematocide and fungicide.



TYLER (AP) - Authorities don't

Investigators have filed charges stabbed numerous times. of aggravated assault and aggravat-

Hughes, 38, was in serious condition at a Tyler hospital late of death Wednesday with a self-inflicted authorities said.

shots when they went in, but none 200 people landed at Dallas-Fort were life-threatening," said Lt. Worth International Airport on Feb. Robin Roberts. "He did cut his 5, 1986. No one was harmed. throat. He cut a fairly good gash but nothing life-threatening.

for 3 1/2 hours wasn't injured.

But, police found the body Leon on medication." know why a former mental patient Hughes in the vehicle his son drove apparently killed his 75-year-old to the DeHaven Eye Associates es appeared at a local television stafather, and then held a woman, Clinic, where he took Barbara tion, KLTV, about 12:20 p.m., branhostage before cutting his own Shamburger hostage. Leon Hughes dishing a knife. He was covered mined the reason for Hughes' throat and being captured by police. of Winnsboro apparently had been with blood and demanded to be behavior, Giorgio said.

"Right now, it looks like they allowed on the air. ed kidnapping against Ralph Adolhad some kind of argument in the However, he left after station long as they could, but about 3 1/2 phus Hughes in the episode, and car," said Tom Giorgio, a Tyler employees called police, said Gior-hours into it they decided the negoti expect to file more, a spokesman police spokesman. He said police gio. were awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine the exact cause

knife wound to his throat, and two of an air piracy charge by reason of driving. police gunshot wounds to the leg, insanity. He was accused of holding

Defense attorney R.H. Wallace 'es came in. said at the time that Hughes had

taken to the station's newsroom and

Station manager Larry Harris went in.' said one station employee recalled In 1987, Hughes was acquitted the back of the Bronco Hughes was

Donna Rayborn, manager of from enemies. a flight attendant at knifepoint administrative services for the eye "The tactical officers fired two moments before a jetliner carrying, clinic, said Hughes came in about 1 p.m. Ms. Rayborn said the clinic employs about 60 people and had about 10 patients inside when Hugh-

The woman Hughes held hostage regained his sanity afterwards, and units knocked out a window at the he had with the girlfriend of a narwould be all right, "as long as he's clinic and threw in a stun grenade cotics kingpin.

and then rescued Mrs. Shamburger, Police said on Wednesday Hugh- the wife of Smith County Commissioner Jerry Shamburger.

Detectives still had not deter-

We tried to negotiate with him," Giorgio said. "They waited as ations were going nowhere and they

Psychiatrists who treated Hughes seeing something large and red in after the plane incident said he was suffering from schizophrenia and was unable to distinguish friends

During the hijacking attempt, authorities said, Hughes demanded protection of himself and his family from Mafia "hit men" who he believed were on the plane.

He said killers were after him On Wednesday, police tactical because of a romantic relationship

gle as his water boy for the Land

Commissioner's office. Our ads

have revolved around factual infor-

mation. We have simply taken those

(news media) articles about Mr.

Mauro and presented them in a

commercial fashion.

GOP, Dems trade insults in land commissioner's race

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Family Medicine

five months to go before the general dren. election, emotions already are running high in the Texas Land Commissioner's race as candidates focus on each other's reputations.

Republicans are criticizing incumbent Democrat Garry Mauro's personal and professional land deals. Democrats are focusing on civil suits filed over the years against GOP contender Wes

On Wednesday, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle recalled a 1983 civil suit that accused Gilbreath of fraudulent Texas and South Texas through Fri-

A Coryell County state district day. It will be mostly sunny across court ordered Gilbreath to pay about \$58,000 in damages to a former business associate.

The suit stemmed from a dispute over a building that Gilbreath intended to lease to associate Billy Joe Long in Gatesville. Gilbreath's campaign responded

> with ethics allegations against Mauro, demanding, for a second time, that Mauro release his income tax statements to clear up questions of wrongdoing. Two weeks ago, the candidates

launched similar assaults, Mauro's through the state Democratic Party, and Gilbreath's through his campaign manager, Mike Dougherty.

The Democratic Party said its attacks are in response to Gilbreath's campaign advertisements, which accuse Mauro of using the office for personal gain at

AUSTIN (AP) - With more than the expense of Texas school chil-tion was concluded without indict- Mauro is continuing to use Mr. Sla-

As land commissioner, Mauro

The ads have reported an FBI investigation of Mauro for allegedly making personal loans, payoffs and public expense. Mauro acknowldealings between his office and developers, but says the investiga-

Previously, Slagle had issued a oversees the sale and lease of state release noting that Gilbreath had property, and a portion of that rev- been sued by a former female enue is channeled to public educa- employee who accused him of sexual harassment.

"I think its important for the Democratic Party to make a straight forward point," Ed Martin, executive other deals to enrich his friends at director of the state Democratic Party, said Wednesday. "If you lie about our edges that the FBI once investigated folks, we are going to hit you back with the truth and hit you hard."

Dougherty responded: "Mr.

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Vicki Grant, right, and Mark Belz sort through the remains of her mobile home near Valley View Wednesday after a tornado ripped through the North Texas community.

Mobile home park struck by tornado

ty official says he was shocked at Oak in Ellis County early today widespread damage from a tornado after a line of severe thunderstorms that ripped through a mobile home moved across the southern portion park, destroying homes and injuring

Peace Royce Martin said he and County. other emergency workers at the scene overnight originally underestimated damage because they were working without lights.

"(Wednesday) at daylight, I was that there were not a lot more injuries," Martin said. "It's just a lot of twisted metal and two-byfours, strung for miles.

Martin said 80 to 90 percent of the homes in FRF Estates, a development located about 4 miles outside of Valley View, had sustained damage. Jo Ann Belz, who owns the FRF Estates with her husband ended by 3 a.m., forecasters said. Frank, said the park contains about 90 trailer homes.

Martin said some trailers' roofs were torn off. One was destroyed by a fire that started after the home was damaged by the Tuesday storm. Brick houses built near the trailer park also sustained damage, he said.

Several barns, homes and trees also were damaged in the city of Valley View, a rural farm community about 50 miles north of Dallas. He said several hundred workers, along with Red Cross volunteers, turned out Wednesday to help clean up the damage.

The only reported injury was a broken arm suffered by a juvenile boy. He said at least eight families are being housed in a shelter set up by the Red Cross.

A Denton County Regional Medical Center official who identified herself only as Carolyn said two tornado victims from the trailer park were treated and released.

Rae Freeman, city secretary, said the second victim was a woman burned in the mobile home that caught fire.

Severe thunderstorms roared

ing the night and early today, causing street and highway flooding in Ellis and Johnson Counties. And there's the possibility of more scattered thunderstorms across

North Texas and South Texas

across portions of North Texas dur-

tonight and Friday. - Street flooding was reported at

VALLEY VIEW (AP) - A coun- Joshua in Tarrant County and at Red of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Flash flood warnings were Cooke County Justice of the issued for Ellis County and Johnson In Johnson County, deputies

reported Farm Road 157 and Farm Road 917 were covered with high water in the Joshua area. No injuries were reported, but a

very surprised and very thankful man had to scramble out of his car before it was washed away by high water going over a small bridge on Mountain Creek near Venus in Ellis

Three inches of rain fell in the Dallas suburbs of Lancaster and DeSoto between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 3 a.m. today.

Most of the precipitation had Forecasts called for widely scattered thunderstorms over North

West Texas. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging from the 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in extreme South Texas.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 80s and 90s, ranging upward to near 105 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Warm, moist tropical air was continuing to spread into Texas today ahead of a dry line boundary that curved across the South Plains into the lower Pecos valley. The dry line boundary separated the moist air to the east from the drier air over

A few isolated showers and thunderstorms were reported during the pre-dawn hours over North Central Texas and Northeast Texas and an isolated thunderstorm developed in extreme South Texas.

Just a little line to let you know that I am doing fine. Mother was so concerned over my arrival today at 1:44 p.m. that she lost 7 ibs. 1/2 oz. Consequently we are

but pretty soon I will be home to play with Lacey Jaye P.S. Daddy is feeling fine too!

staying at the hospital for a few days,

Daniel Jad McGuire

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Line-item veto tool for reducing deficit

As President Bush haggles with Congress over how to reduce the federal budget deficit, one weapon he should consider brandishing is the line-item veto. There is evidence that such a power already exists in the Constitution and that all the president need do is exercise it. But dissenters hold that the power must first be given to the president by Congress.

Article I, Section 7, Clause 2 of the U.S. Constitution states that the president must approve "every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate." If he disapproves, he can indicate "objections," which can be overridden by a two-thirds votes of both houses of Congress.

But, according to attorney Stephen Glazier, "Since no president has ever vetoed a line item, the courts have never had an opportunity to bless the action." Prior to 1974, presidents did exercise a type of line-item veto by impounding funds for legislation. But in 1974, Congress passed the Impoundment Control Act, which Glazier calls "a de facto – and illegal – amendment of the Constitution." It is no coincidence that federal spending mushroomed as soon as this vital presidential check on congressional largess was removed.

The crux of this matter is that Bush could veto several billiondollar porkbarrel appropriations, either repudiating the 1974 law or citing the section of the Constitution quoted above. Doing so would throw the matter to the courts, ultimately the Supreme Court, which probably would side with the president.

Another path to the same end is legislation proposed by Sens. John McCain and Dan Coats to give the president the power of lineitem veto. The bill would allow the president to strike out any wasteful spending from particular legislation. Congress could restore the excised spending within the next 20 days; if no action is taken within 20 days, the cuts would take effect. Forty-three state governors already have this power.

The main benefit the enactment (or restoration) of a line-item veto would have on the national level would be to prevent the gigantic "omnibus" bills that Congress has passed in recent years. Such schemes roll several hundred billion dollars of spending up into one huge, omnibus bill, giving the president a choice: to sign the bill into law, including all the porkbarrel padding, or to veto the entire bill and shut down the government. As such, the omnibus bill is a form of blackmail.

Enacting (or restoring) a line-item veto would end this problem by allowing the president to sign such a bill, then cut out its worst parts. It would be a crucial tool for reducing the federal budget

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Cold War's end may end peace

It's 1999. Germany and Poland, locked in a bitter territorial dispute, have massed troops near the border. Both reportedly have launched crash programs to acquire nuclear weapons - which the Soviet government has vowed to prevent "by any means necessary."

Romania and Hungary are in the third year of a bloody war over Transylvania. Albanian nationalists in Yugoslavia have launched a terrorist bombing campaign. Czechoslovakia, following a lengthy civil war, has dissolved into two hostile countries.

The Soviet Union, ruled by a military dictator, is embroiled in a civil war with several republics that want to follow the Baltic states in seceding.

You thought the end of the Cold War meant the dawn of peace? Think again. Europe, which was a of two nuclear umbrellas teeming pit of violent animosities before 1945, could be one again.

With the eclipse of the Soviet threat, the danger of a superpower showdown in Europe has evaporated. But the risk of smaller wars will grow - particularly if the Soviet Union and the United States go home.

The scenario comes to you courtesy of John Mearsheimer, a prominent strategic thinker at the University of Chicago. Economics isn't the only dismal science. Mearsheimer's thesis, set out in a forthcoming article in the journal, *International* future of Europe sooner or later will be dashed on the rocks of reality.

He has only two reasons to believe this: history as the continent's natural state, threatened only by taken. those intrusive superpowers.

Stephen Chapman

In fact, argues Mearsheimer, the Soviets and the Americans are the cause of the tranquility. They divided Europe into two camps, suppressing old feuds and forcing everyone to take cover under one

Unlike the powers that gave us the world war, the Soviet Union and the United States were both cautious and virtually invincible. Each kept its European allies under tight control – producing the longest period of peace in Europe's history.

The next era won't be so quiet. If the superpowers leave, there will be nobody to restrain aggressive nations or protect weak ones. If Germany bullies Poland, who'll intervene? If Hungary and Romania want to fight, who's to stop them?

Every country, deprived of its superpower protector, will have grave new worries about its securi-Security, is that our cheerful expectations about the ty. Pacific or not, leaders will be forced to do whatever they can to strengthen their nations and weaken their potential adversaries.

In the past, there was only one path to war: a and theory. Europe's hatreds unleashed the two confrontation between the United States and the most horrifying wars in history. But after 45 years Soviet Union. In the future, there will be dozens of almost free of bloodshed, everyone regards peace routes to war - some of which, no doubt, will be ing decades." It's a jarring thought amid the pre-

Like many experts, Mearsheimer sees Germany may be.

 large, wealthy centrally located – as crucial. Germany was expansionist in the past, he argues, because it was vulnerable to invasion form every side. To keep Germany peaceful, we need to make Germany secure. To make Germany secure, we need to (steady, now) allow it nuclear weapons.

This is not a crowd-pleasing idea, but it's probably unavoidable. A Germany without nuclear weapons will be open to blackmail by any of its nuclear neighbors - not only the Soviet Union, but at some point in the future, even Britain and France. That's not a situation that the main power on the continent will accept for long - not without a virulent outbreak of angry nationalism:

Nor is it a healthy one. Without nuclear weapons, Germany will have a large stake in every quarrel in Eastern Europe - and a good reason to intervene. With them, it can afford to stay out.

For anyone fearful of Germany aggressiveness, the Cold War suggests that nuclear arsenals make their owners careful, not reckless. Better the Germans acquire them under international supervision in a time of peace than on their own in a period of crisis.

Letting Germany become a nuclear power will limit the spread of small wars, but it won't prevent them. Efforts at building and strengthening pan-European institutions may help. So may commitments by the nuclear powers to come to the aid of victims of aggression. So may anything that dampens nationalist fires.

But none of this, Mearsheimer contends, will guarantee peace in Europe. "If the Cold War is truly behind us," he writes, "the stability of the past 45 years is not likely to be seen again in the comvailing euphoria, but not as jarring as the future

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 1990. There are 214 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 31, 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Penn.

On this date:

In 1809, composer Franz Josef Hayden died in Vienna, Austria.

In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hill, N.Y. In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, which provides for the popular election of U.S. senators, was declared in effect.

In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought the Battle of Jutland off Denmark.

Wedding bells ring memories

DAFUSKIE ISLAND, S.C. - John Woodruff and Nanci Booker got married here at the lovely Melrose Club just over the salty pand from Hilton Head one recent Saturday night. The groom, from Atlanta, has Coca-Cola con-

TO BEN FRANKLIN

nections and flies around in his jet helicopter.

The bride's family, originally from Kansas City, is into fitness centers. He is tall and handsome. She is blonde and beautiful. The word was that the wedding cost around a

quarter of a million. Guests were flown in by private aircraft. An orchestra was flown in from New York. The ceremony took place out of doors in a

gazebo that sits next to the 18th green of the golf course. A stiff wind blew off the ocean. The reception was held in a tent where a faith

healer could have made the entire state of South Carolina well again. Chandeliers – I think there were three of them, but I'd had a lot of champagne by then - hung form the top of the tent. Somebody said they were worth 70,000 big ones, each. I know John. That's what I was doing at the

wedding. They asked me to give a toast at the rehearsal dinner Friday night

I was sincerely honored, but I reminded the bride and the groom that having me doing a toast at a wedding rehearsal dinner was like asking Muammar Khadafy to say a few words at a conference on world peace.

I've been married so many times - to borrow a line from the noted humorist/lawyer Robert L. Steed - I have rice marks on my face.



The wedding Saturday night was black tie. A hairdresser wore a black cape. One of the groomsman wore a pony tail and an earring. I wore socks. A man played an oboe.

The bride arrived in a carriage pulled by a large horse. The horse seemed more nervous than the bride. There were perhaps a hundred guests. At least

that many other uninvited spectators perched on the hotel's veranda and watched. I asked the groom where he and his new wife

vere going to honeymoon.

"We're going to fly around in my helicopter," he said, "and then we're going to Hawaii."

I was thinking about my three weddings during the ceremony. The first one was at the Moreland Methodist church. My stepfather iced down the beer for my buddies in my mother's washing machine the night before.

We went to Myrtle Beach on our honeymoon in was in the ballpark."

my blue 1966 Volkswagen, the one without any airconditioning.

I got married at my stepbrother Ludlow Porch's house, the second time. It was sort of a rush job. Ludlow's wife hung black and white crepe paper in the living room. A preacher Ludlow found opened his Bible and began, "It says here ...

We drove to Savannah after the wedding and then rode a train all night to Ft. Lauderdale for our honeymoon. Our accommodations on the train were a tiny roomette because there had been a mix-up in the reservations and we didn't get a bedroom. Lucky for us Ft. Lauderdale has many chiropractors.

I got married in a church again the third time. We had the reception at my mother-in-law's house. One of my friend's tarried in the grape a bit too long and asked my mother-in-law out.

We had to put off any honeymoon because of my business schedule, so we spent our wedding night in a hotel in town. The honeymoon suite was in the basement.

I tried to remove a potted plant from a table so I could see the television. But the potted plant was bolted down so nobody could steal it. So here's to John and Nanci, the first marriage for both of them. My toast was pretty simple. I said, basically, "Don't screw this up.

When the whole thing was over somebody asked me if I'd ever been to a wedding that cost a quarter of a million dollars.

"No," I said, "but I gave a divorce once that

The super collider is not a super hero ing of matter and energy and to learn level, scientists can examine that sub- berg, editor and publisher of Science

By ROBERT WALTERS

WAXAHACHIE, Texas - One local businessman has named his auto body shop Super Collider Collision Repair. A nearby restaurant proprietor is doing a thriving business in Collider Burgers - a concoction of barbecue beef, melted cheese and fried onions.

Here in the rolling cattle and cotton country south of Dallas, everybody from honest entrepreneurs to land speculators to fast-talking wheeler-dealers is looking forward to making a profit off a Texas-sized piece of accelerator known as the Superconducting Super Collider.

Among residents of Waxahachie, whose business district is dominated by an unforgettable one-of-a-kind Romanesque Revival courthouse, the SSC is viewed as an economic bonanza. For people living elsewhere in the country, however, the SSC – financed principally by the federal government from public funds - will be a very expensive project of dubious value.

The SSC's principal purposes are

entists believe gave birth to the universe 15 billion years ago.

Its promoters claim the project also will advance technologies ranging from phone" to magnetic resonance imaging, which enables physicians to view with unprecedented clarity the inside of the human body without using either surgery, X-rays or even CAT scans.

Initially proposed by the Department of Energy in the mid-1980s, the billion in 1988 and now stands at \$8 billion with future increases likely.

The SSCA will consist of an oval tunnel 54 miles in circumference surrounding Waxahachie. Inside that ring, 150 feet beneath the surface, physicists will guide two beams of protons traveling in opposite directions and accelerating to a phenomenal 200,000 revolutions per minute almost the speed of light.

more about the "Big Bang" many sci- atomic particles - quarks and leptons, muons and gluons, protons and neutrons, photons and bosons - released by the force of the impact. The SSC will be the biggest, but it

"the Dick Tracy watch with a tele- certainly will not be the only, particle accelerator. The Fermilab Tevatron in Illinois and the Stanford Linear Accelerator in California have been operational since 1983 and 1987, respectively.

CERN Large Electron-Positron Collider in Switzerland, operated by SSC was originally estimated to cost European scientific consortium, went scientific equipment - a particle \$3 billion to \$4 billion. That price on-line last year. It is far larger than rose to \$4.4 billion in 1987, to \$5.9 the two U.S. facilities, but the SSC will be much bigger than it.

That global, very-high-technology version of keeping-up-with-Joneses leads to an inescapable conclusion: The SSC is being built not because the world needs, another atom-smashing accelerator but because of jealousy within the scientific community.

'If considered on its scientific merits, the ... SSC would be relegated to the lower ranks of an overflowing list When those beams meet in a con- of unmet needs in and around Amerito produce an improved understand- trolled collision at a very high energy can science," says Daniel S. Green-

& Government Report, an authoritative Washington, D.C., newsletter.

"The SSC will not cure cancer, will not solve the problem of male pattern baldness and will not guarantee a World Series victory for the Chicago Cubs,' says Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., among a growing number of SSC critics in a budget-conscious Congress.

"For the sake of the taxpayer, I Perhaps more significantly, the hope this thing turns out better than some of the indications now seem to show," says Robert O. Hunter Jr., the Department of Energy's former research director.

Before resigning in a dispute over the SSC last autumn, Hunter predicted that it would incur "massive overruns" and accused the firm managing the project of being "incompetent."

Increasingly concerned about soaring costs estimates, the House earlier this month took the extraordinary step of voting to limit federal spending to \$5 billion, but even that price will make the SSC history's most expensive single scientific instrument.

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By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

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BOSTON (AP) - Surgeons today said they have found a way to forestall a usually fatal birth defect by opening up the mother, operating on the fetus and putting it back in the womb to develop normally.

Experts say the operation, which involves rearranging the fetus's organs, is the most extensive fetal operation ever successfully performed. However, it is also controversial because of the risks to both the mother and fetus.

on Blake Shultz, now 9 months old, the son of Elizabeth and Richard Shultz of Waterloo, Mich. "I'm just glad he's healthy. And hopefully it will help other people too," Ms. Shultz said.

The surgery was pioneered at the University of California, San Francisco, to correct fetal diaphragmatic hernia, a defect that occurs in belonged and covered the hole in the diaphragm again. about one of every 2,000 babies. About threequarters of all babies with the defect die.

During development, a hole in the fetus's diaphragm fails to grow shut, and the stomach,

the baby is born unable to breath.

"This problem is immensely frustrating for wise perfectly nice, but they die," said Dr. Michael R. Harrison, who developed the surgery. "It seemed as though this was one of those situations in medicine where fixing it earlier would be the only way to have an impact.

Harrison has performed the highly experimental surgery eight times. The first six fetuses died, but the last two went on to become healthy children, Blake Shultz and a girl. A report on the first The first successful operation was performed success was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

> During the surgery, doctors cut into Ms. Shultz's uterus and pulled the fetus's arm through the hole.

Then they put the misplaced stomach, intestines and other organs back where they surgery risk a ruptured uterus if they get pregnant with a Gore-Tex patch. Finally they tucked the fetus's arm back into the womb and closed up the

cavity. As a result, the lungs fail to develop, and ture and had to spend a month on a respirator but is now healthy.

The second successful operation was performed pediatric surgeons, because the babies are other- March 3 on Devona Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash., now 6 weeks old. She did better and was able to breathe on her own on her second day of life.

Her father, Stephen Anderson, said he and his wife, Lora, were devastated when they learned the fetus had only a 25 percent chance of survival if born with the defect. "The more we thought,

the more we thought, 'Let's do it,' " he said. The operation takes just under an hour and costs about \$16,000.

At the University of Manitoba, Dr. Frank Manning said a major difficulty is separating those fetuses that will survive without surgery from those that are doomed, since the operation itself is highly dangerous to the fetus.

He also noted that women who undergo the

Doctors have experimented for the past decade with treating and repairing defective fetuses before birth. Most such operations have Ms. Shultz carried the fetus for seven more been relatively minor, however. Among the most intestines and other organs squeeze into the chest weeks before giving birth. The baby was prema- common is opening up urinary blockages.

Reviewer: 'Dick Tracy' better than 'Batman'

By BOB THOMAS

acquainting potential patrons with opposition, but his efforts to destroy finally registers on the screen as the Beatty's efforts to convert it into a luscious moll, Breathless Mahoney,

Scheduled for wide release on June 15, Dick Tracy bears Disney's Dick Tracy lies in characters and hopes for another smash like Who style, and there it exceeds last sum-Framed Roger Rabbit? The produc- mer's clunky, over-produced Batman. tion cost was high - estimates range from \$23 million to \$30 million – and for the most part entertaining. for a film with little apparent built- Dustin Hoffman does a delightful bit in appeal for the younger crowd that as the unintelligible Mumbles. Al less role of Tracy's patient girlis the backbone of today's film audi- Pacino, in the best coverup since friend, Tess Trueheart. Also notable:

Struggling to recover from a

March 2 walkout by drivers, the

seeking to repurchase most of its

\$225 million in junk bond debt to

with at least \$35 million in working

reduced schedule since the 6,300

drivers walked out. Lower revenue

and resulting losses have sent com-

Although it must borrow the

money to swing the deal, even if the

ments, putting it in violation of

lower interest costs and provide it ment.

Hard, Robocop, 48 Hrs and Back to the gangster Spaldoni. the Future. Against such predictable fare, Dick Tracy is distinguished by true blue. There's no wit to the char- Dick Tracy is self-conscious but

good cop vs. the bad guys. Chief bad

Forget the plot. The essence of

tickets is fierce: Total Recall, Days properly obnoxious as Big Boy Durning as Chief Brandon, and Dick time: 100 minutes.

of Thunder and rehashes of Die Caprice. James Caan is wasted as van Dyke, also unrecognizable, as

Beatty plays Tracy straight and ranked 10, Tracy ranks 3 among fic- Sunday comics. straightness provides a solid core for

After a couple of flops, Madonna the half-forgotten comic strip and Dick Tracy repeatedly fail. Even his oversexed Breathless. She's busty tages to advance the plot. The few ("What I'm looking for is a driver, are welcome relief. preferably one with some mileage.'-') that Lauren Bacall used to murmur to Humphrey Bogart.

Headly registers nicely in the thank-

District Attorney.

Richard Sylbert's design for acter and little sagacity; on a scale eye-filling. The same reds, greens, The plot is basic comic strip: of 1 to 10 with Sherlock Holmes blues, etc., are everywhere as in the

> Director Beatty maintains a staccato pace punctuated by Danny Elfman's overpowering score. In keeping with the 1930s atmosphere, Beatty uses three extended monand brash with the kind of lines quiet moments with Tess and Kid

Disney's Touchtone Pictures is releasing the film, originally designed for the Walt Disney Pic-As the orphaned Kid, the only tures banner. The switch seems logi-The characters are outrageous sympathetic character, Charlie cal, since the PG-rated film contains Korso almost steals the film. Glenne Madonna's sexual innuendo and much gunfire (although no blood).

Beatty also produced Dick Tracy. The writing passed through several Albert Finney's Hercule Poirot in Mandy Patinkin as 88 Keys, Paul hands but the credit goes to Jim The competition for summer Murder on the Orient Express, is Sorvino as Lips Manlis, Charles Cash and Jack Epps Jr. Running



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Rick Schultz of Chelsea, Mich., holds aloft his 10-monthold son Blake during a press conference Wednesday.

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"We're not doing this to

Greyhound already has rebuilt twice, each time after a million 212 buses at an expanded facility in miles - about 10 years of service -

Greyhound bought 476 new buses in 1987 and 1988, the first only nationwide bus company is million term loan and officials said experiment is now an official busi- two years after investors bought the company in a leveraged buyout. No "A new bus is a quality piece of new buses were purchased last year, and Schmieder said the remanufacny will not buy any new buses until at least 1993.

> And Schmieder said the remanuand air conditioning systems have facturing may also open another form of business for Greyhound.

'Although we have not tested Schmieder said Greyhound it the market, this service should million in bonds to demand full pay- costs about \$25,000 to remanufac- appeal to many other bus owners. We intend to find out," Schmieder

> While Schmieder estimated lion in 2 1/2 years, that assumes a Other parts will be replaced or remanufacturing of 728 buses a

Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — You've seen "Dick Tracy: The its originality. Hype." Now it's time for Dick Tracy: The Movie.

megahit.

By JOHN A. BOLT

AP Business Writer

capital.

The Disney Co. screened the guy Big Boy Caprice schemes to tional detectives. But Tracy's very Warren Beatty-Madonna film for rule the metropolis with his band of reviewers Wednesday, climaxing grotesques ranging from Flattop to the film. months of buildup aimed at Pruneface. Big Boy mows down his

can't seduce the dedicated cop.

financing under current market con-

On Friday, the company is sup-

posed to repay \$2:5 million on a \$40

made on whether to make the pay-

opening the door for holders of \$170

strapped bus company says it hasn't The repurchase offer currently is set

decided whether it can make the to expire June 18, but could be

extended.

are not made soon.

Greyhound faces Friday deadline on payment Analysts have questioned 3,949 buses instead of replacing old glass and paint. whether the company can find the ones with new models.

"Instead of buying new buses, scrimp," Gravley said. "We expect DALLAS (AP) - Greyhound ditions. Company spokesman we are going to rebuild the ones we the quality of our buses to be bet-Lines Inc. faces another deadline George Gravley said negotiations have," President Frank Schmieder ter," resulting in less downtime and Friday when a \$2.5 million principal with possible lenders are continuing, said, saying it would take more than "a better product for the customer." payment comes due, and the cash- but no announcement is imminent. five years to work through the fleet.

> Jackson, Miss., saving about and then sold. \$175,000 per bus. Schmieder said the yearlong

Wednesday a decision had not been ness strategy. heavy equipment made to last 25 If the payment is not made, years," Schmieder said in remarks turing program assumes the compaprepared for delivery in Jackson. "It Greyhound would add another name doesn't make sense to get rid of it

The company has operated a to the list of creditors which can force it into bankruptcy if payments just because its engine, transmission Greyhound missed a \$9.75 mil-failed. Those things can be pany officials searching for new lion interest payment on May 15, replaced."

ment on June 14. The remaining ture a bus, compared to \$200,000 for a new one

such as brakes and shock absorbers.

creditors agree, the company says missed payments were on leases due Engines and transmissions will the repurchase is critical if it is to at the end of April. Greyhound also has a \$2.8 mil- be replaced, as will key components Greyhound would save \$318.5 milavoid bankruptcy. Greyhound already has missed more than \$14 lion interest payment due in mid-

million in interest and least pay- July Also Wednesday, Greyhound repaired as needed then the bus will year, far above the company's

said it would rebuild its fleet of get new upholstery, side panels, replacement history. agreements with creditors. Barbara laying out the china for summit dinner

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barbara Bush is laying out the china - though not the dishes that got Nancy Reagan in trouble - for a spectacular evening of socializing and opera at tonight's dinner for President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa. Last-minute details, including finishing touches on the menu, were being completed in secrecy today as White House social officials prepared for the hottest social event of the year.

First lady Barbara Bush's office, which oversees planning for state dinners, released minimal information in advance, saying the details could not be divulged until all was absolutely ready.

evening's promise penetrated the secrecy shield.

The feature entertainment will be American opera singer Frederica von Stade, considered one of the world's foremost mezzo-sopranos.

The New Jersey-born von Stade has sung with most of the nation's

major opera companies, including the Washington Opera, and has performed all over the world. She is particularly renowned for her French repertoire, especially the role of Cinderella in the opera Cendrillon by Jules Massenet.

The White House planned to set out dishes bought during President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, which Nancy Reagan once described as just not elegant enough for a state dinner.

Mrs. Reagan ordered new china. She later wrote in her autobiography, My Turn, that the purchase became "a symbol of my supposed extravagance," even though the bill was picked up by the Knapp Foundation, not the taxpayers.

The set left behind by the John-But a few glimpses of the sons, Mrs. Reagan wrote, "did not include serving platters, finger bowls, dessert bowls and bouillon cups. And while the Johnson china was lovely, with the various state flowers around the edge, it was more suitable for a luncheon than a formal state dinner.

Maybe so, but Mrs. Bush chose

to use that dishware, rather than press secretary Anna Perez. She Nancy Reagan's, for reasons left provided no specifics. As is customunsaid - if not obvious. Simply put, ary, domestic wine will be served. Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev never hit it off, as the former first strolling strings orchestra will perlady acknowledged in her book. The form for the dinner guests. relationship, she said, "obviously had been difficult for both of us."

The administration's chief of protocol, Ambassador Joseph V. Reed, confirmed the Bushes themselves took a strong hand in planning the dinner. As he put it: "It has their personal stamp of American elegance on it."

tinental cuisine," said Mrs. Bush's nature.

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the custom after guests sit for the entertainment in the East Room The dinner also affords an opportunity for the two presidents to exchange pleasantries in formal The menu features "classic con- toasts, which are often political in

During dessert, the Air Force

Before and after dinner, the Marine

orchestra will play in the White House

grand entrance hall where dancing is

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not on summit agenda besets a still-troubled world

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will try to beat swords into plowshares, but this superpower sitdown doesn't

contentious world. It is arms control as usual at the summit table and aggravations as usual everywhere else.

The summit partners won't be able to bottle up an Indian-Pakistani dispute that has the potential of going nuclear.

They don't have the formula to keep Canada from flying apart in ethnic disarray, as also seems possi-

They can't placate Arab fears

on the agenda, except abstractly.

House this week will solve the budget or trade deficits for Bush, or provide the untallied billions to end a savings and loan crisis whose citizens of the English-speaking promise to address the quarrels of a dimensions are just dawning in Washington.

And no arms pact that Gorbachev brings home is likely to satisfy Muscovites worried about the price and availability of bread in the crisis-ofthe-week for the besieged Soviet

"He needs to talk groceries with Bush, even if he can't bring them home," says Bob Squier, a political consultant to Democrats, commenting on Gorbachev's dilemma.

Bush and Gorbachev probably Moslem majority. India and Pakaroused by the arrival of tens of won't talk about these matters. They thousands of Jews freed by glasnost. are not direct superpower business.

Canada feels itself coming apart Nothing that happens at the White at the seams. A compact that was supposed to placate French Quebec by recognizing it as a "distinct society" caught in the throats of some

Canada. Now, once again, the 6.7 million Quebecers raise the prospect of withdrawing from citizenship with 18 million non-Quebecers. And there's not much for Bush-

Gorbachev to do about India-Pak-

istan, a quarrel capable of bursting

into war, even if it is not on America's front pages. Hindu-dominated India accuses Moslem-majority Pakistan of arming secessionist militants in Kashmir, the only Indian state with a

istan fought wars over Kashmir in 1949 and 1965.

weaponry since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Both sides have moved troops. Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan accused India of 'indulging in genocide." So far, 400 people have died.

day. The most significant article of clothing worn to the polls by the winner, Cesar Gaviria Trujillo, was a bulletproof vest.

The scourge of drugs is not a topic on the Bush-Gorbachev agen-

This week in Baghdad, Iraq, 15

heard Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization express fear that Soviet Jews could take over the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Arafat wants for a

Palestinian homeland. The Gorbachev-Bush summit is Colombia elected a president Sun- not likely to solve that problem,

> Even the people of Washington were more caught up with a sour incident of random malice than the anticipation of Gorbachev as guest.

On Sunday night, some young men stood beside Interstate 495 the famous Capital Beltway - and

Gorbachev and Bush frontally aren't ticket, but not on the summit docket. see the world's first use of nuclear Arab kings, sheiks and presidents hurled rocks weighing five to 15 pounds at passing cars.

Windshields were shattered. Motorists were scared witless. Twenty-five cars were hit and seven people hurt. Destiny Morris was hit by a rock as she slept in the family

"This little girl's not even 16 years old yet," said her anguished father, Ellis Morris.

Destiny Morris was in critical condition, her skull fractured. The aimless craziness on the Beltway was what Washington talked about as Gorbachev headed to town.

Ch 18

Even the problems that confront Canada was on Gorbachev's trip A new war, the experts say, could Dallas county commissioner testifies before grand jury on billboard protest

ty commissioner has given his side products also have occurred in arrested. of a protest last fall in which billboards aimed at selling tobacco and alcohol to blacks and Hispanics were defaced.

who faces a possibly felony indict- edged that he grand jury was given ment for leading a rally to paint evidence indicated Price had been over the billboards, testified to a responsible for more than \$750 of Dallas County grand jury on Tues- billboard damage, enough to war-

After the 31/2-hour grand jury session was over, Price would only say, "This is my day in court."

Price has been an outspoken opponent against billboards aimed at selling tobacco and alcohol products to minorities. He was arrested

other major cities.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke declined to comment on what evidence was presented to the Commissioner John Wiley Price, grand jury. But Steinke acknowlrant a charge of felony criminal mischief.

> If convicted of a felony, Price could be prohibited from holding public office.

> The grand jury is expected to report its decision on Thursday morning, according to The Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Coun- advertising of tobacco and alcohol station cameras, only Price was

Price was charged with misdemeanor criminal mischief and was later released after posting bond.

Last month, Dallas County District Attorney John Vance requested that Steinke begin an investigation to determine if Price should be charged with felony criminal mischief. Such a charge would be substantiated if the total amount of damage by Price or persons he directed was in excess of \$750.

Among the evidence that Steinke gathered was unshown footage from Dallas television stations.

The Texas Election Code states that a person may not be an elected Authorities investigate injury to a child allegations at school

HOUSTON (AP) - Charges of teacher for disrupting class. injury to a child have been filed against two Houston elementary school teachers who are accused of bruising a 9-year-old boy with a the boy out of class and each hit wooden paddle, police say.

Sgt. Bill Staney with the Houston Police Department's child abuse section said the two teachers at Nat Q. Henderson school, Christine Cross, 26, and Melanie Darthard, 25, told police they only verbally disciplined the third-grader, whose name was not released.

Faye Bryant, HISD deputy superintendent for campus management, said the teachers were assigned to administrative duties in the district office pending completion of the district's investigation.

More action may be taken against the teachers after the inves-

tigation is finished today, she said. Staney said the boy originally was "popped" three times on May

The next day, however, the boy's former first -and second-grade teachers, Darthard and Cross, took him four times on the buttocks.

The boy did nothing to provoke his removal from class for a second paddling, Staney said. The boy said Cross and Darthard

took him into a women's restroom at the school and hit him with a paddle.

Police investigators found deep bruises and swollen areas on the boy's buttocks, Staney said. After the paddling the boy complained of pain when he tried to sit, he added.

Staney said the boy did not complain of any injuries from the paddling given by his third-grade teacher, Michael Cabrera, who told police he did not ask the other teachers to discipline the boy.

Cross and Darthard said they 21 by his third-grade science before, Staney said, and admitted \$1,000 bond each.

removing the boy from class to "counsel" him, but only verbally.

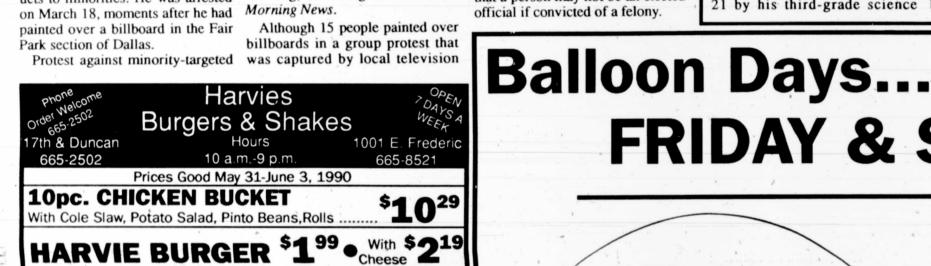
"I have baseball practice tonight, and I'm going to practice hitting home runs on your bottom," the boy said one teacher told him during the second paddling.

The women were acting "basically as citizens" because they were not supervising the student when they disciplined him, Staney

"It's an out-and-out assault," he said. "Since they were not acting in their roles as teachers when they did this, they are not protected by

State law affords teachers the right to physically discipline students to maintain classroom order, he said.

The teachers could be sentenced from two to 10 years in prison and be fined up to \$2,000 if they are knew the boy was paddled the day convicted. They were released on



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Shannon Myers

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Shannon Myers, daughter of Johnny and Carolyn Myers of Clarendon, was the recent recipient of the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award. Myers participated in the following activities to earn the Gold Award: completed four interest project patches, earned the Career Exploration Pin, Gold Leadership Award, Senior Girl Scout Challenge and designed and carried out a three day event for approximately 250 Girl Scout mem-

Myers was presented the award at the Clarendon Girl Scout Banquet by Donna Burton, president of the Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Shayne Raulston Shayne Raulston, son of Mr. and



Shayne Raulston

Mrs. Kent Raulston, graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie earning an associate degree in psychology.

Raulston and his wife, Mindy, live in Mesquite, Tex.

Jamie Burnette

Jamie Burnette, daughter of Bruce and Karen (Jordan) Burnette of Broken Arrow, and granddaughter of Ray and Retha Jordan of Pampa, was recently crowned Miss Chick 1990 in Broken Arrow.

Burnette, a 17-year-old high school junior, will reign for one year and will attend all the ribbon cuttings, groundbreaking, grand openings and other Chamber of Commerce events.

Burnette's mother, Karen, is a Pampa.



Jamie Burnette

1970 graduate of Pampa High School. She recently graduated from the Leadership Tulsa program and is serving on the Ronald McDonald board.

Stacie Hall

Stacie Hall, McLean High School graduating senior, received the John Philip Sousa Award, presented by Roger Myers, band director. Hall has served as a drum major for the last two years.

She plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall majoring in marketing. Hall is the daughter of David and Terri Hall and the granddaugher of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Daniels of White Deer. She is the great granddaughter of Geraldine Shultz of



Stacle Hall

Wes Stark

Wes Stark, son of Lynn and Judy Stark, will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 16 at Baylor University in Waco. The ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program to salute seventh-graders in Texas who have earned high scores comparable to college-bound high school seniors on the SAT and ACT tests.

Stark is a student at Pampa Middle School. Angela Stanley Berryhill Angela Stanley Berryhill graduat-

ed from Texas A&M with a bache-

lor of science degree in kinesiology.



Stanley, she plans to teach school in the Houston area.

Connie (Brandy) Hartness

Connie (Brandy) Hartness won second place in a talent contest in Chickasha, Okla. She performed the country song "Five Minutes" competing against 25 other contestants.

Hartness and her husband, Paul Devine, assistant manager at Allsups, moved to Pampa one year ago from Vincennes, Ind. She was accompanied to the contest by her sister Nita Mize and husband,

In July, Hartness will compete in the finals in Oklahoma City for cash prizes, a recording contract and one year of personal appearances The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim including the Grand Ole Opry and



Angela Stanley Berryhill



Connie Brandy Hartness

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DEAR ABBY: I have three questions for you:

1. Do men feel deceived if a woman wears a padded bra, giving the impression that she's a 34B when she is only a 32A?

2. Do men get more sexua! excite-

ment and fulfillment from fullbreasted women? 3. How do men feel about "aug-

mented" breasts? - FLAT IN FLATBUSH

DEAR FLAT: One cannot generalize about what "all men" find sexually appealing, but most sexologists concur that the size of a woman's breasts has little to do with male sexual fulfillment.

gically augmented or not. (Some may not even know the differ-

A woman who has always felt that she had less to offer because she was flat-chested is likely to feel a surge of self-confidence if she has breast-augmentation surgery. However, if she finds that due to her new look, she's getting attention from men who previously ignored her, she will not soon forget the depth of their shallowness.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 years old, a I doubt if most men care widow, and financially well off with two married children — a daughter and a son. My daughter's mother-inlaw, "Jane," is also a financially secure widow. We are good friends, have our own apartments and lead quite active social lives. Jane is 72

and retired. Recently, my daughter and Jane's son bought a large home. Both Jane and I gave them a gift of \$15,000. I also gave my son \$15,000 because I don't play favorites. Whatever I do for one, I do for the other. My son didn't want to accept it, but I in-

Now for the problem: I have told my children that when I can no longer live alone, I don't want them to feel obligated to care for me, so I have already made arrangements to go to a senior citizens home or, if I am not well, to a nursing home. I mentioned this to Jane and suggested that she do the same. Well, she hit the ceiling. She said, "No way. I gave those kids \$15,000, and they will repay me by taking care of me, no matter how bad

Abby, should I speak to my daughter and son-in-law and tell them that I will give them \$15,000 to return to Jane, and she can take it from there? I don't want Jane to know that I gave them the money. She can think whatever. Am I wrong?

DEAR NEW YORKER: You can make decisions only for yourself not for Jane. Arranging for your future care in the event that you are unable to live alone is both wise and considerate, but what Jane chooses to do is her affair. You are very generous to want to "buy back" the obligation Jane's son and your daughter may have incurred should Jane be unable to care for herself, but I urge you to reconsider.

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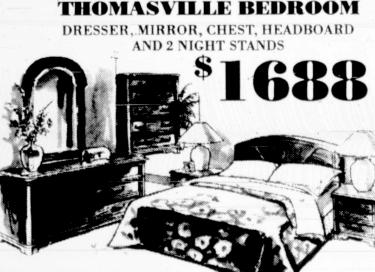


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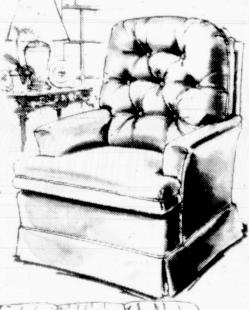
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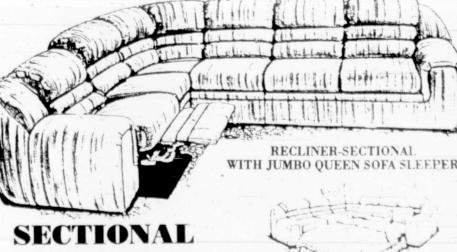
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your social life is concerned today, try to spend your time with persons whose company you enjoy instead of getting involved with individuals you feel obligated to entertain. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be

realistic today regarding the goals and objectives you set for yourself. If you're expecting to achieve in an area where you're unprepared, the results could be

disappointing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might have to deal with a character who is known for a bad temper. Don't give this person any reasons for jumping on your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Carelessness on your behalf in filing receipts on records regarding your commercial transactions could cause you trouble at a later date. Keep your paperwork in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To avoid confrontations today, make an extra effort to placate your mate. This might be a trifle hard to do, because it could justify anger. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could

be a very busy day for you, not so much with your own interests, but because of demands placed on you by others. Don't volunteer to be a pack mule. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If

you're in charge of putting together a social arrangement today, be very selective regarding whom you invite to participate. Don't include friends who dislike one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're rather image conscious and mindful of your behavior in achieving your aims. Today, however, you might throw discretion to the winds and substitute it with abrasiveness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When making suggestions to people with whom you have dealings today, don't do so in a forceful manner. Treat those who disagree with you tolerantly.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wary of

greater portion of the burdens on you than it does on your cohort. If there isn't parity, it's not likely to work ARIES (March 21-April 19) Independence is an admirable virtue, but you must be careful not to carry it to ex-

a joint venture today that places the

tremes today and fail to act in proper concert in an arrangement that calls for TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you are not in control of your involvements today, they will control you. Don't let your

duties and responsibilities pile up, because they'll produce unproductive complications. By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



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WHEN I WAS A KID, WE HAD HONEST-TO-GOODNESS, REAL-LIFE HEROES LIKE DAVY CROCKETT









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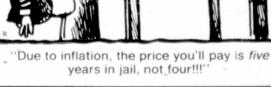
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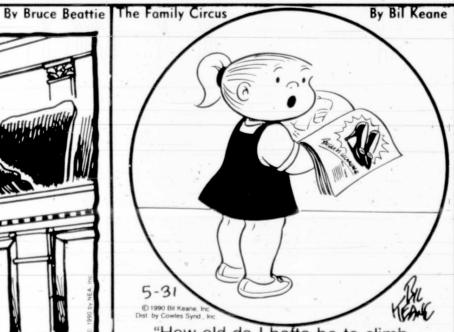
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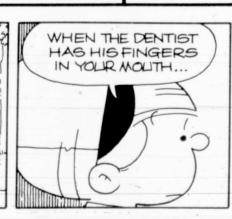


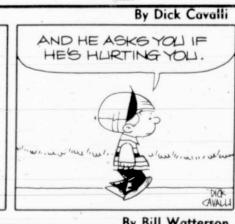
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By Art Sansom



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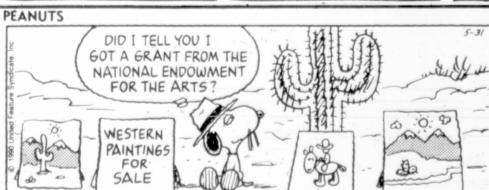


WHAT "GAS PLASMA

TECHNOLOGY" MEANS ?

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MEANS I DON'T GET THE JOB.





Sports

Tee Time

Hidden Hills' grand opening scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday

State Representative Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo will be at Saturday's grand opening of the Hidden Hills golf course, the Pampa City Manager's Office announced Wednesday.

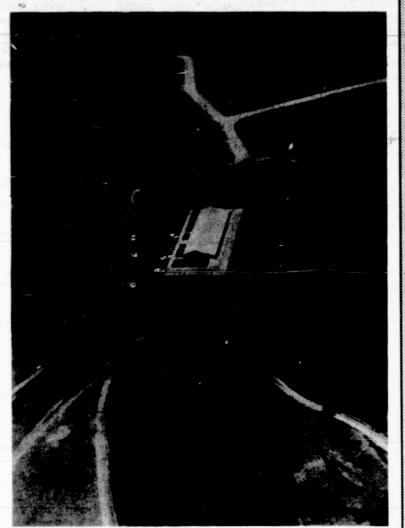
Sarpalius will join City of Pampa and Gray County officials for the ceremonies, which start at 9 a.m. at the new public course, located north of Pampa on Highway 70.

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy will cut the ribbon to officially open the 18-hole layout.

Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, will tee off the first ball. The PPGA was founded in 1983 to help bring a public golf course to the area and Epperson has been the organization's president since that time.

Hidden Hills has been open to the public since May 19, but Saturday has been designated as the grand opening of the course. Pro David Teichmann reported that 265 golfers, the most in one day, played the course on Monday.

Yearly membership fees at Hidden Hills are \$300 for a single person, \$375 for husband-wife, and \$450 for a family. Green fees Monday through Friday are \$7.00, while weekend and holiday rates are \$10.00.



An aerial view shows a portion of the new Hidden Hills course with the pro shop and cart barn located in the center of the photo.

Pistons take 3-2 series lead

By HARRY ATKINS **AP Sports Writer**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Depth and defense have the Detroit Pistons one victory away from their third consecutive trip to the NBA Finals.

The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise in league history to repeat as champions, can advance to the championship series again by defeating the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

rowdy Chicago Stadium, where the Bulls are 6-0 in the playoffs and 2-0 against the Pistons.

With Mark Aguirre scoring 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, the Pistons won 97-83 for a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. If a seventh game is needed, it will be Sunday back at the Palace.

bench plays better at home," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said of the Phoenix Suns' coach. "He's one of my idols, a guy I watched coach growing up.'

Detroit now is 10-3 during the playoffs. All three defeats have come on the road and were the only games in which the Pistons allowed more than 100 points.

"I can't predict what will happen in Chicago," said Aguirre, whose effort helped the Pistons' bench outscore Chicago's reserves 35-13. whoever wins this series might win the NBA championship.

Detroit's bench has outscored Chicago's bench 183-115 for the series.

know what we have to do, and when we go into Aguirre with 5:28 remaining.

their place we have to set up our offense and not rush things. That's what we did tonight and it worked."

The Pistons shot 55.9% while holding the Bulls to just 28-of-84 (33.3%) shooting.

"We're going to have to play hard in Game 6," said Joe Dumars, who led Detroit with 20 points. "We can't play in spurts to beat them. We have to play consistently.

The defensive key, as usual, was handling Michael Jordan.

"The key to controlling Michael is to go at The problem is that neither their depth nor him on offense," said John Salley, who led their defense has made any impact so far at Detroit with 10 rebounds off the bench. "When you let his defense become his offense, that's when he scores 45.

Jordan scored 89 points in the Bulls' two victories in Chicago. But in the three games in

Detroit, he is averaging only 28 points. He scored only 22 points on 7-of-19 shooting in Game 5. Scottie Pippen had 19 and "Cotton Fitzsimmons has a theory that the Horace Grant 15 for Chicago.

"Home court and home fans and home cooking can inspire you to pick up your defense," Jordan said. "The keys for us to win in this building is we have to shoot the ball better, control the boards and get the score up around 95 points. Tonight, nobody could generate anything.

Because Daly likes to run his reserves in and out of the game frequently, nobody in the Detroit lineup played more than 38 minutes.

By comparison, Pippen played 45 minutes "But if we could win, it would be great. I think while Jordan and Grant each played 39 minutes of the fast-paced game. The wear and tear began to tell in the fourth quarter when Jackson rested Jordan for four minutes.

Detroit used that opportunity to increase its "We needed those guys to come off and lead from nine to 15 points. The Pistons eventuplay well," Detroit's James Edwards said. "We ally stretched the lead to 89-71 on a basket by

Dixie edges Cabot, 10-8, in Optimist action

Dixie to a 10-8 victory over Cabot in cracked one double apiece. Major League action Wednesday at Opti-

relief to strike out two and walk one in 6. 2/3 inning worked.

avis each went one inning in relief for the game Cabot. Dixie's Matt Archibald and Phil Ever-

Teammate Trey McCavitt was 2-for-3

with one two-bagger. Jason Lopez, Joe Cirone and David

Clint Ferguson struck out seven bat- Gamblin each got two hits in four trips to walking four. Duncan pitcher Bryan ters in 5-1/3 innings on the mound to lead the plate for Cabot. Lopez and Cirone

come back from a 2-1 deficit, then added Ferguson gave up all eight of Cabot's two more in the fourth. Rvan Davis runs on 10 hits and one walk to capture clubbed a three-run homer in the fifth the mound win. Ryan Cook came on in frame to bring Cabot back within two, 8-

Each team added two more runs in the David Gamblin pitched four stanzas to sixth inning before Ryan Cook came on get the loss, while Jason Lopez and Ryan and struck out the last two batters to end

Rayford Young struck out 15 and Gloson each hit 2-for-2, including two dou- Valve Service scratched and clawed for bles by Archibald and one by Everson. runs to edge Duncan Insurance, 7-5, Wednesday in Optimist Major Bambino League play.

Young gave up only four hits while

Waldrip held the league leaders to four hits, nine walks and only one earned run Dixie scored five runs in the third to before giving way to Jeremy Barnes in the sixth inning.

> Young aided his own cause with a single on the first pitch of the game. An error and wild pitch moved him to third and he scored on an RBI single by Todd Finney. Finney went all the way to third on an error, then made it home when Brett Manning was safe on another error.

> Duncan scored all five runs and got all of its hits in the fifth frame to take the lead. Phillip Barnes got the first hit off Young with a single to center. Josh Starnes followed with double and both runners scored on Jeff Henderson's base

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Kemper offers Levi chance for rare double

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Three days five years, Wayne Levi was playing golf with four amateurs who were whacking the ball all over the TPC at Avenel course.

One could forgive Levi for not fully concentrating on the task at hand, or for his dismal 6-over-par 77 on Wednesday. Coming off a one-shot win at BellSouth tough to focus on the Pro-Am event that served as a prelude to the \$1 million Kemper Open.

off that win," Levi said. "It was a really great thrill for me. You like to savor those things, and it's hard for me get out there and bear down again on another tourna-

since the 1985 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta \$180,000 top prize.

of golf's bigger names, probably because where maybe a dozen guys are capable of he's never won a major event. But he's Atlanta Golf Classic, Levi was finding it captured 10 tournament titles and come from anywhere to win. Even after amassed more than \$2 million in win- the cut, there are about 50 players who nings since joining the tour in 1977.

Levi, 37, was 16th on the money list "I'm probably still just coming down last year, earning a best-ever \$499,292. per, Levi will not soon forget his accom-He entered 26 tournaments and finished plishment of last week. in the money 17 times.

double - winning tournaments in con- making too many mistakes on the course secutive weeks. Even if he gets over last and I wasn't making enough putts.'

It was no ordinary victory. After a week's success, he knows that the after celebrating his first PGA victory in lengthy rain delay, Levi made a birdie momentum he generated in Georgia will putt on No. 18, in the dusk, to avoid a in no way give him an advantage over the four-way playoff and win his first title 155 other golfers vying for the Kemper's

> 'There are just too many good players Levi is not usually recognized as one out there," he said. "It's not like tennis, winning. Here there are 150 guys who can

can take it all." Even if he misses the cut at the Kem-

"My game was starting to come Now he has a chance to pull off a rare around two or three weeks ago, but I was



Detroit's Mark Aguirre (center) eases the ball past Horace Grant (left) and Bill Cartwright, both of Chicago. Aguirre finished with 19 points.

Vicario fails to defend French Open crown

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

PARIS — Defending women's champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario was eliminated from the French Open today, upset by Mercedes Paz, her doubles partner.

Paz, who has spent most of her career in the shadow of fellow Argentine Gabriela Sabatini, ran down the 18-year-old Spaniard's varied shots to win 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

It was a sloppy match, with nine of the first 12 games being decided on service breaks and both players making many errors. But Paz was steadier on the big points, especially in the third set, and Sanchez-Vicario never found the magic that helped her win the title at 17 a year ago.

The opening match on center court jolted the tournament, which was just getting over the upsets of men's top seeds Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker. And it removed one of the more colorful of the current crop of tennis teen-agers, with Sanchez-Vicario's smiley, bouncy style a crowd favorite.

But the favorite helped beat herself. Dropshots and volleys that found the corners and lines a year ago landed long and wide, and Paz, ranked 39th in the world and the winner of last week's tournament in Strasbourg, France, was good enough to capitalize.



Sanchez-Vicario returns a shot to Mercedes Paz.

Orioles' manager Robinson suspended Baltimore skipper follows in mentor's footsteps

By MIKE NADEL **AP Sports Writer**

Orioles manager Frank Robinson to the Minnesota Twins. still has a long way to go to catch

baiters. Robinson, who played under former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver an accusation. from 1969-71 and coached under Weaver in 1985 and 1986, on for "physical contact with the Wednesday was suspended for three games for verbally abusing American League umpire Drew Coble last

appeal heard by AL president Bobby Brown this afternoon.

If the appeal is denied — and it almost always is - Robinson would become the second Baltimore manager to be suspended.

Guess who was first. The feisty Weaver was suspend-

ed six times, most recently in September 1985 for three games.

And, like Weaver, Robinson thinks certain umpires have it in for with Coble," Craig Worthington him. Last year he threatened to quit said. "He's made a few bad calls because he said umpires were against us and Frank was just stickharassing his players.

Robinson didn't follow through on his threat and went on to become oles, who went 54-107 in 1988, were 87-75 last year and were in the AL East race until the final weekend.

On Monday, he called Coble "a about." liar" and "a no-good human being" after an argument that resulted in his MINNEAPOLIS — Baltimore ejection from the Orioles' 6-4 loss

Robinson, who is black, has also one of baseball's all-time umpire accused Coble of being prejudiced. Leach, took a few steps toward the Coble said Robinson should be dugout, stopped, turned around, and ashamed of himself for making such

> Brown said the suspension was umpire, use of abusive language, delay of the game and inappropriate post-game remarks to the press.'

Robinson said that Coble initiat-He was scheduled to have his ed the physical contact. Asked if he regretted either getting into the argument with Coble or calling him names afterward, Robinson said:

Other than to say he looked forward to his appeal, Robinson declined comment Wednesday. So did most of his players, although some said they appreciated having a manager who sticks up for them.

"We haven't had real good blood ing up for us. When he feels cheat-

ed, he is going to state his opinion." Said Randy Milligan: "He's just knows how and is sticking up for the team.

I don't even know what he's arguing tude.

Coble was home-plate umpire Monday when, in the eighth inning, Twins manager Tom Kelly replaced pitcher Juan Berenguer with Terry Leach. Kelly finished speaking with again conferred briefly with Leach before leaving the field.

Robinson, already angered about a called third strike against Mickey Tettleton earlier in the inning, argued that Kelly should have been charged with a second trip to the mound and that Leach should have been removed. Robinson became irate when Coble told him that it wouldn't be considered a trip because Kelly hadn't crossed the foul line before returning to the

"He said, 'In the American League, you have to cross the line,' like I don't know the rules in the American League," Robinson said.

Actually, rule 8.06 states: "A manager is considered to have concluded his visit to the mound when he leaves the 18-foot circle surrounding the pitcher's rubber." But Kelly didn't appear to go that far away from Leach.

Far more than Kelly's actions, AL Manager of the Year. The Ori- interpreting rules the best way he Robinson was upset about Coble's

'It was the arrogance of it," But Milligan added: "Sometimes Robinson said, "his tone, his atti-

Rangers snap losing streak

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

The Texas Rangers wanted to win in the worst way. And they did.

The Rangers ended their poorest month since 1983 with a victory in spite of themselves, beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 10 innings Wednesday night and stopping a team-record nine-game home losing streak.

Five times Texas put a runner on third base with less than two outs and failed to score. In the ninth inning, the Rangers seemed so certain to win that manager Bobby Valentine rushed out of the dugout to celebrate, only to see Gary Pettis thrown out at the plate.

But in the 10th, Pete Incaviglia doubled home the winning run with one out. That halted Texas' five-game losing streak and made it 8-19 in May, the team's worst month since July 1983.

Texas took an early 3-0 lead before Wade Boggs ended a 2-for-20 slump with a home run and sacrifice fly as Boston battled back to tie.

The Rangers, who hit into four inning-ending double plays, put runners on first and second with one out in the ninth. Rafael Palmeiro hit a drive off the right field wall and Valentine left the dugout, but watched as Pettis, who tagged up at second base thinking the ball would be caught, was thrown out at

In the 10th, Julio Franco led off with a single for his third hit of the game. He stole his third base of the night and scored when Incaviglia, who struck out with the bases loaded in the eighth, doubled to the opposite field in right.

Kenny Rogers (2-1) pitched one inning for the victory. Kevin Brown limited the Red Sox to six hits in nine innings. Wes Gardner (0-2) pitched the 10th for Boston.

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At the Metrodome, Brian Harper and Fred Manrique each drove in three runs as Minnesota hit six doubles.

Roy Smith (4-4) pitched 7 2-3 innings for the victory.

Pete Harnisch (5-2) had given up just six runs in his last four starts. He allowed six runs on eight hits in three-plus

White Sox.....5 Yankees.....2

Scott Fletcher hit a rare home run and Sammy Sosa also connected. Greg Hibbard (4-3) gave up four hits

in 7 1-3 innings.

Chuck Cary (2-1) allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Fletcher's first home run since last Sept. 12 capped a four-run fourth inning.

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Jamie Quirk tripled, doubled and drove in two runs.

Quirk put Oakland ahead 1-0 with an RBI triple in the first inning and gave the Athletics a 6-5 lead with a run-scoring double in the fifth.

Benes keeps perfect record against Philadelphia intact

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia and Los Angeles notwith-

"I just try to make pitches against batters, not uniforms," Benes said after raising his career record against in their last 15 home games. Philadelphia to 4-0 with an 8-3 victory Wednesday night.

The 22-year-old right-hander is a combined 7-0 against the Phillies and the Dodgers. Against the rest of the National League, he's 4-7.

Even though the opposition was the Phillies, Benes was surprised with his success Wednesday night.

"I didn't feel I had my good stuff," he said. "It's a war every time you go out there to make good pitches.' He made a few that weren't so good,

including home run balls to Ricky Jordan and Von Hayes. That also is part of 'It's funny," Benes said. "When I

twos. I've given up eight, two each in who had 13 hits against Bruce Ruffin (3-

5) and three relievers, with making the "The bats took over, especially scoring five runs after two out in the fourth,"

Benes said. "The last six or seven games we've been swinging the bats real well.' Benes, who allowed seven hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings, said his career record against Philadelphia had

nothing to do with the outcome of the "They hit balls real hard, but right at us," he said. "I don't care how I get them out as long as I get them out."

Rookie first baseman Jerald Clark had the first four-hit game of his career as the Padres collected 13 hits against Ruffin and three relievers.

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and three RBIs, and Sid Bream went 3- and was taken out after eight innings for for-4 with a solo shot as Pittsburgh com- a pinch hitter. Steve Bedrosian got his pleted its first three-game sweep of Los seventh save.

Angeles at Three Rivers Stadium in 16 years with its fifth straight victory.

Walt Terrell (2-4) ended his three-San Diego's Andy Benes isn't super- game losing streak by allowing three stitious, his perfect record against runs and five hits over 6 1-3 innings for the Pirates, who had 14 hits. Bill Landrum, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, worked the final inning for his seventh save, giving the Pirates their 13th victory

Braves.....6

Montreal, getting four RBIs on a homer and two doubles by Tim Wallach, overcame injuries to three pitchers.

Wallach's 11th homer, in the fourth inning, left the Expos with a 3-1 deficit. But Montreal batted around in a five-run fifth to chase Tom Glavine (2-3).

Dennis Martinez, Montreal's scheduled starter, reported a stiff neck while warming up and was replaced by Bill Sampen. Reliever Dave Schmidt (1-0), who allowed three hits in 2 2-3 innings in relief of Sampen, left in the seventh give up home runs, it seems to be in after one of Ron Gant's three hits car-

Benes (5-4) credited his teammates, Astros......2 Cardinals.....

> Glenn Wilson extended his hitting streak to six games with an eighth-inning single that scored Ken Caminiti as resurgent Houston beat skidding St. Louis.

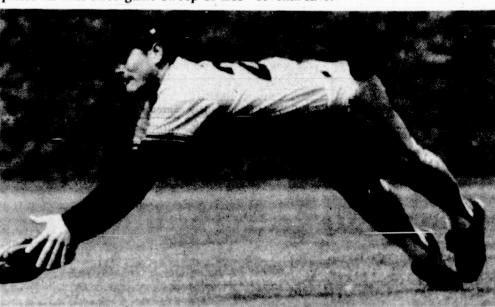
> Caminiti doubled to the left field wall off Joe Magrane (2-8) with one out and slid home safely after second baseman Jose Oquendo slapped down Wilson's hit and made a late throw to the plate.

Reliever Juan Agosto (4-1) pitched one inning for the victory.

Giants4 Cubs.....1

Rookie John Burkett pitched seven scoreless innings and had his first major league hit and RBI, and Matt Williams hit a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Burkett (4-1) blanked the Cubs until Ryne Sandberg led off the eighth with Barry Bonds had a two-run homer his 10th homer. Burkett gave up five hits



Giants right fielder Rick Leach makes a diving catch Wednesday.

Scoreboard

(Garrelts 1-5), 9:05 p.m.

(Morgan 6-3), 9:35 p.m.

er, Milwaukee, .329.

GB

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

357; Griffey, Seattle, '.342; EMartinez, Seat-

tle. .336; RHenderson, Oakland, .331; DPark-

RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 38; RHenderson, Oakland, 37; Puckett, Minnesota, 34;

Griffey, Seattle, 32; Fielder, Detroit, 31; Yount,

RBI-Canseco, Oakland, 47; Fielder,

Detroit, 42; Gruber, Toronto, 40; Leonard,

Seattle, 33; Maldonado, Cleveland, 32.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 64; Gruber, Toronto, 57; Gladden, Minnesota, 56; Lansford,

Oakland, 55; Puckett, Minnesota, 55.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 15; Gru-

Larkin, Minnesota, 13; 7 are tied with 12. TRIPLES—Brumley, Seattle, 4; Guillen

Chicago, 4; Phillips, Detroit, 4; 7 are tied with

Fielder, Detroit, 18; Gruber, Toronto, 13; McGwire, Oakland, 12; Griffey, Seattle, 10; Mal-

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 22; Calderon, Chicago, 12; Pettis, Texas, 12; Canseco, Oakland, 11; Sax, New York, 11.

PITCHING (5 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000, 1.54; Candelaria, Minnesota,

.833, 3.17; Clemens, Boston, 8-2, .800, 2.78;

Higuera, Milwaukee, 4-1, \$800, 1.94; Petry Detroit, 4-1, .800, 2.44; Stewart, Oakland, 8

Hanson, Seattle, 60; Leary, New York, 55; MPerez, Chicago, 55; Ryan, Texas, 54.

SAVES—DJones, Cleveland, 16; Thigpen, Chicago, 15; Aguilera, Minnesota, 13; Eckers-ley, Oakland, 13; Schooler, Seattle, 13.

STRIKEQUTS-Clemens, Boston, 69

.833, 4.54; Harnisch, Baltimore, 5-1

HOME RUNS-Canseco, Oakland, 18;

Toronto, 14; RHenderson, Oakland, 14;

BATTING (124 at bats)-Guillen, Chicago,

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

mussen 4-2), 9:05 p.m. Houston (Deshaies 2-2) at San Francisco

Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-1) at Los Angeles

Boston starting pitcher Eric

Hetzel was retired from the

mound after only 1-1/3 innings.

Royals.....4

Tigers......3

game with a bruised knuckle after stop-

ping Cecil Fielder's hard smash in the

fourth inning and starting a double play.

followed with two shutout innings. Jeff

the fourth when Bo Jackson doubled and

Indians.....4

Tom Candiotti outpitched Mark

Candiotti (5-2), making his second

Mitch Webster homered in the first

Jeffrey Leonard hit his first home run

Bryan Clark (2-0) relieved starter

Langston as Cleveland won in Califor-

nia. Doug Jones went two innings for his

major league-leading 17th save in 18

start since a stint on the disabled list with

an inflamed elbow, gave up one run on

eight hits in seven innings and was

Mariners.....2

Brewers1

in two weeks and five Mariners pitchers

Brent Knackert, who left in the fourth

inning with a sprained right ankle. Mike

Schooler got two outs for his 14th save.

limited Milwaukee to three hits.

helped by three double plays.

later scored on Willie Wilson's sacrifice

Montgomery got his fourth save.

fly for a 3-2 lead.

Royals starter Storm Davis left the

Luis Aquino (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings and Steve Crawford

The Royals took the lead for good in

Reliever Todd Burns (1-0) got the

Baseball

Major League Standings By The Associated Press **All Times CDT** AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Pct.

1	10101110	~ 0	20		
l	Milwaukee	23	21	.523	1/2
ı	Boston	23	22	.511	. 1
I	Cleveland	22	23	.489	2
١	Baltimore	21	26	.447	4
I	Detroit	20	29	.408	6
I	New York	17	27	.386	61/2
I	1	West Divis	ion		
1		W	L	Pct.	GB
l	Oakland	31	14	.689	_
I	Chicago	28	15	.651	2
I	Minnesota	27	19	.587	41/2
ı	California	23	25	.479	91/2
ı	Seattle	23	26	.469	10
1	Kansas City	20	25	.444	-11
	Texas	19	28	.404	13
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Wednesday's Games Oakland 8, Toronto 5 Chicago 5, New York 2 Kansas City 4, Detroit 3 Minnesota 12. Baltimore 3 Texas 4, Boston 3, 10 innings Seattle 2, Milwaukee 1 Cleveland 4, California 2

Today's Games Minnesota (Guthrie 1-0) at Chicago (Kutzler 2-0), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Welch 6-2) at Kansas City (Gordon 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Baltimore at New York, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Toronto, 6:35 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m. California at Texas, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eas	t Divisi	on		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	17	.630	2
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	4
Montreal	25	21	.543	4
New York	20	23	.465	71/2
Chicago	21	26	.447	81/2
St. Louis	20	27	.426	91/2
Wes	at Divis	on		
0	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	30	11	.732	-
San Diego	23	22	.511	9
Los Angeles	24	28	.511	9
Houston	19	27	.413	131/2
San Francisco	19	28	.404	14
Atlanta	17	26	.395	14

Wednesday's Games San Francisco 4, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3 Montreal 9, Atlanta 6 San Diego 8, Philadelphia 3 Houston 2. St. Louis 1 Only games schedule Today's Games

Atlanta (P.Smith 4-3) at San Diego (Ras-

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (124 at bats)-Dykstra Philadelphia, .397; Dawson, Chicago, .348; Larkin, Cincinnati, .348; Alomar, San Diego, 337; Sabo, Cincinnati, .331. RUNS-Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 36; Dykstra Philadelphia, 35; Sabo, Cincinnati, 35; McGee, St. Louis, 33; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 32. RBI-Dawson, Chicago, 43; Bonilla, Pitts burgh, 39; JCarter, San Diego, 38; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 34; WClark, San Francisco, 33.

HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 62; Sandberg, Chicago, 61; Alomar, San Diego, 58; McGee, St. Louis, 58; TGwynn, San Diego, DOUBLES—Presley, Atlanta, 16; Dykstra Philadelphia, 14; Jefferies, New York, 14

Wallach, Montreal, 14; Sandberg, Chicago, 13; TGwynn, San Diego, 13. TRIPLES-Coleman, St. Louis, 4; Kruk

Philadelphia, 4; 6 are tied with 3. HOME RUNS-Dawson, Chicago, 13: Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 12; Mitchell, San Francisco, 12; GDavis, Houston, 10; Sabo, Cincinnati, 10; Wallach, Montreal, 10.

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis 22; Samuel, Los Angeles, 20; Raines, Montreal, 16; Yelding, Houston, 16; DeShields

PITCHING (5 decisions)—Cook, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000, 2.61; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889, 1.61; Heaton, Pitts-burgh, 8-1, .889, 2.91; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875, 2.66; Harkey, Chicago, 5-1, .833,

STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 70; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 65; Viola, New York, 59; DeLeon, St. Louis, 52; DeMartinez, Mon-SAVES-RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 12;

Burke, Montreal, 11; Myers, Cincinnati, 10; DaSmith, Houston, 9; Franco, New York, 8; Lefferts, San Diego, 8; MiWilliams, Chicago,

Basketball

NBA Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times CDT

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago vs. Detroi Sunday, May 20 Detroit 86, Chicago 77 Tuesday, May 22 Detroit 102, Chicago 93 Saturday, May 26 Chicago 107, Detroit 102

Monday, May 28 Wednesday, May 30 Detroit 97, Chicago 83, Detroit leads Friday, June 1 Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 3 Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m., if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE Monday, May 21 Wednesday, May 23 Portland 108, Phoenix 10 Friday, May 25 Phoenix 123, Portland 89 Sunday, May 27 Phoenix 119, Portland 107 Tuesday, May 29

Portland 120, Phoenix 114, Portland leads Thursday, May 31 Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2 Phoenix at Portland, 2:30 p.m., if neces-

Switzer's ties to OU will end with payoff

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer's ties to the University of Oklahoma will end Friday when the former football coach receives a \$145,000 payment from the school.

The payment is part of a settlement Switzer reached with regents last year in agreeing to resign.

Sports information director Mike Treps confirmed that Friday's payment will end all contractual ties between Switzer and the university.

Under the termination settlement, Switzer was paid his regular salary from June 1989 until Feb. 1, collecting a total of \$50,750. Regents agreed to keep Switzer as a salaried employee until Feb. 1 to allow him to draw a larger pension.

After being removed from the payroll in February, Switzer continued to draw payments of \$7,250 a month. Those payments end Friday, when he collects the lump sum payment.

The entire settlement amounted to \$224,750.

Switzer announced his resignation June 19, 1989 after months of controversy that included the Sooners' three-year probation by the NCAA, a shooting and rape in the athletic dormitory that involved football players and the cocaine-selling conviction of quarterback Charles Thompson.

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hit. Henderson later scored on a passed ball, while Waldrip and Joe Chervenka walked and came home on a double by Clint Curtis.

Glo-Valve edged closer in the fourth when Nathan

Williams forced Tito Cortez at second. Williams stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Young walked, then attempted to steal second, but was caught in a rundown. Williams scored before the tag was made

Glo-Valve scored two runs in the fifth inning without the benefit of a base hit as Pete Jimenez walked and Finney reached base on an error. Finney stole home

The victors added the final two runs in the sixth. Nathan Rains was safe on an error to get the rally going. Young, Jimenez and Finney walked to force Williams in, then Young scored the game's final run on an infield sacrifice fly.

Glo-Valve ran its perfect record to 7-0 with the victory, while Duncan's record dropped to 3-4.

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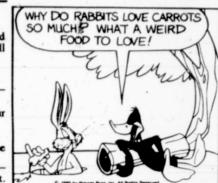
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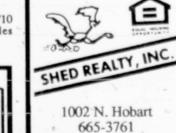
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Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis holds an umbrella as she and her daughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, right, and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, applaud at a ceremony at the Statehouse in Boston this week where a statue of the late President John F. Kennedy was unveiled.

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Beattie's final bed on a cold, rainy night was a steel trash bin. Death came in the morning, when the contruck and the 36-year-old drifter was

Authorities were disturbed by the brother-in-law. manner of Beattie's death, but it wasn't the first time a homeless stranger had passed away.

A thousand miles away, Paula Wyatt had been waiting for word of her brother for nine years, since he abruptly left home. He died without her learning what led him to flee or slit isn't," Tutewiler said. how he had spent the intervening

loved. He was loved dearly by a lot 10. of people," a sobbing Mrs. Wyatt burgh suburb.

'His life has been a mystery for the family. He was a kind and gentle person. He just couldn't hack it. ... We tried so hard to find him and we

he disappeared for good, his two become an architect.

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - Douglas brothers and two sisters sometimes lost track of him during drinking binges, they said.

Two years ago, the family tried to tainer was emptied into a garbage track him down to inform him he had inherited about \$15,000 from his aunt, said Ron Wyatt, Beattie's

> Ed Tutewiler of the Salvation Army in Wausau said he has seen hundreds of men like Beattie, guys "running away from themselves by hitting the road."

"Someone crushed by a garbage truck is unusual. Someone's throat 33,000.

An autopsy found that Beattie was alive when the garbage truck lifted "This isn't a person who wasn't the trash bin and unloaded it May

All Mrs. Wyatt knows about Beatsaid in a telephone interview from tie's life since he left in 1981 is what her home in Whitehall, Pa., a Pitts- the police told her - that he had been in Rêno, Nev., within the past two years, was arrested for trespassing in Oregon in June and arrived in Wausau about May 3.

Beattie's family remembers him as kind to children. He had worked Beattie was something of a loner as a bartender and had a talent for and had a drinking problem. Before drawing; they had hoped he would

Seeking to explain his problems, the family said Beattie's father died when he was a baby. When he was a teen-ager, Beattie's mother barely escaped a fire that destroyed their apartment, said Ron Wyatt.

Beattie's stay in Wausau was like that of other drifters, authorities said. Police officer Craig Dunbar found him wandering the streets drunk on May 3 with \$2 to \$3 in his pockets. Dunbar took him to a mental health center, the local equivalent of the drunk tank in the town of

After his release from the center, Beattie spent two nights in a motel courtesy of the Salvation Army, Tutewiler said. On May 9, a Roman Catholic priest offered to pay for his stay at a motel.

Later that evening, Beattie called the Rev. Jerome Hoeser from a restaurant, telling him the motel claimed not to have a room. The priest told Beattie to call him again from the motel. Hoeser never received another call.

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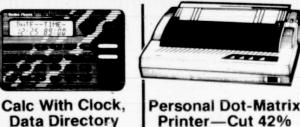
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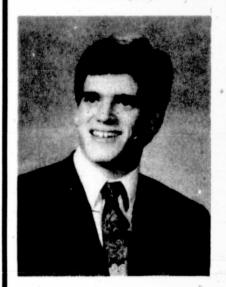
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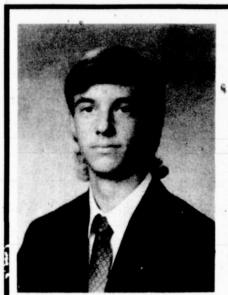
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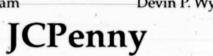


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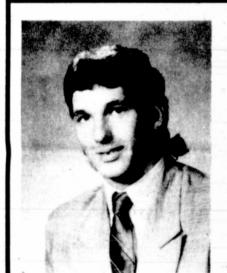
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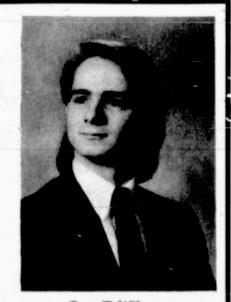


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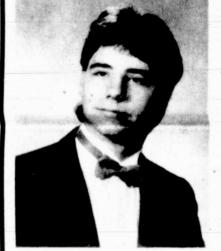
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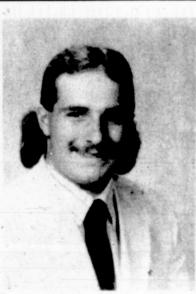
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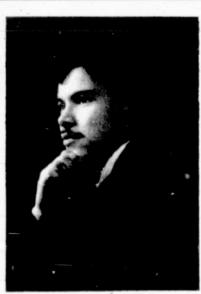


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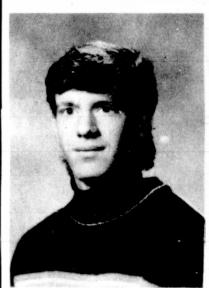


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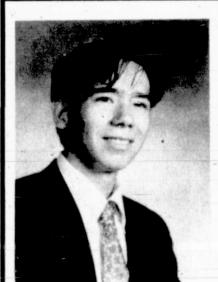
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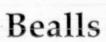
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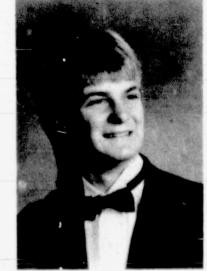
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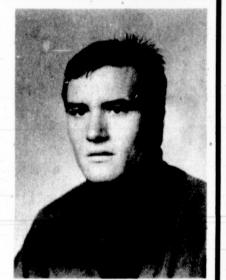


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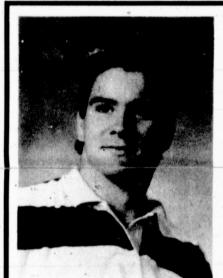


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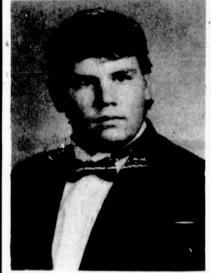


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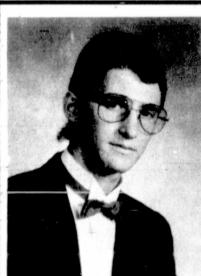


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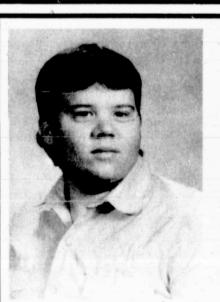


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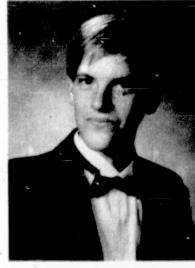


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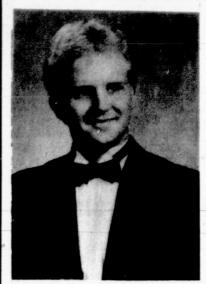
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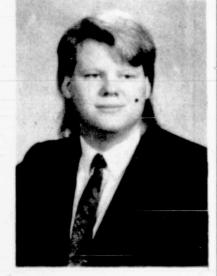


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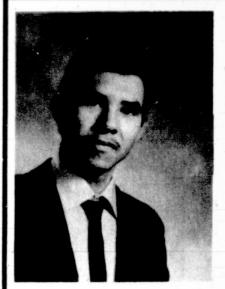


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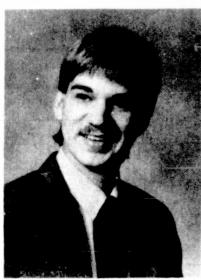
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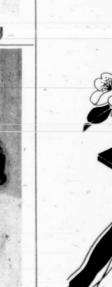


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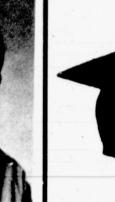
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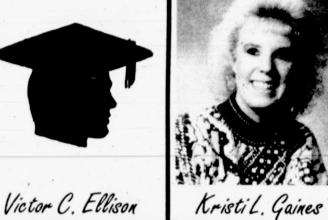


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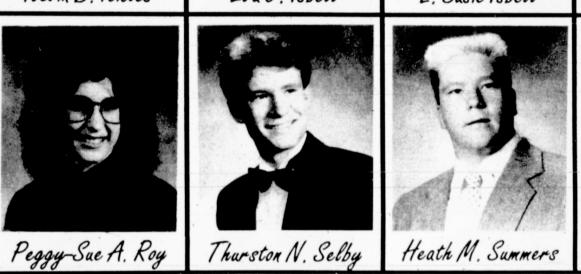




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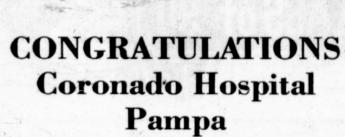
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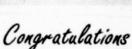
















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