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Lori Beth Goodman ... valedictorian



Dee Ann Locke ... salutatorian

Goodman, Locke lead Miami High graduates

MIAMI - Miami High School pated in regional persuasive speak-Dee Ann Locke, salutatorian, leading the 19 graduates.

Goodman, the daughter of Paul and Donna Goodman, plans to major in elementary education with certification in counseling at Abilene Christian University. She graduated with a grade point average of

Goodman served as reporter and vice president of the National Honor leges and Universities of Texas -Society and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

She was Student Council results - \$7,000 for four years. reporter in her senior year and was elected vice president, secretary and arship program - letter of commenreporter of her class during her high dation.

school career. qualifier in typing, and a participant reduced tuition. in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

She played basketball all four Amarillo - \$300. years and received all-district hontennis two years and cross-country two years.

In band her activities and honors include election as president her senior year, secretary-treasurer Lunsford Memorial Scholarship her junior year and secretary-librar- \$150. ian her freshman and sophomore years; participation in the K-101 Classic Bowl Band; state solos and ensembles, All-Region band, best woodwind player and best girl musician.

Locke, the daughter of Keith and Dee Locke, plans to major in physican Legion Pulaski Post #106 cal therapy at Texas A&M Universi- \$100.

National Honor Society three years, serving as secretary her junior and each. senior years. She was elected to the Student Council her junior and senior years.

Locke was a three-year-member of the Spanish Club and participated Club – \$50 savings bond. in the K-101 Classic Bowl Band.

She participated in basketball and band all four years, competing in the regional marching sweepstakes her senior year. She was selected best marcher as a junior Partnership - \$500. and best low-brass player as a

In UIL activities Locke partici- - \$150.

seniors graduated Friday with Lori ing competition as a sophomore and Beth Goodman, valedictorian, and senior, debate in state competition as a freshman and junior, and in One Act Play in regional competition as a freshman.

During the graduation ceremony, the following awards and presentations were announced:

Goodman, valedictorian award - tuition exemption, Texas State Colleges and Universities.

Goodman, from Independent Colreduced tuition.

Goodman, from Abilene Christian University based on ACT

Goodman, National Merit Schol-

Dee Ann Locke, salutatory In UIL activities she was a state award from the Independent Colqualifier in cross-country, a regional leges and Universities of Texas –

Robin Rankin, Rotary Club of

Christy Breeding and Ashlee orable mention; and competed in Flowers, National Young Leaders Conference You Leadership award and Congressional Youth Leadership Council - certificates.

Michelle Lumpkin, the Joyce

Clay Henderson and Goodman. U.S. Marine Corps distinguished athlete award - certificate.

Douglas Talley, U.S. Army College Fund - \$27,000, delayed entry schooling.

Ashlee Flowers, Miami Ameri-

Clay Henderson and Micheli She was a member of the Lumpkin, Miami Masonic Lodge - the Lamar medal and \$100 to

> Robert Allemand, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Robert Maul Memorial Scholarship - \$500.

Robbie Morris, Miami Lions Goodman, First State Bank of

Miami - \$300.Ashlee Flowers, the Bea and Boone Pickens Fitness for Life Scholarship from Mesa Limited

Goodman, Alpha Phi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (Miami)

Bush optimistic about reaching arms-control pact with Soviets

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

dent Bush said today he was optimistic about reaching an arms-control accord after a phone call Monday night to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The president hinted a super-power summit might be held this summer.

prospects for a superpower summit and reaching aid final agreement on arms control accords.

"We're staying in close touch," Bush said. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the possibility of a summit next month, said Bush and Gorbachev "both said they would like to have one, but they need to clear up

treaty signed in Paris last November. We haven't reached any agreement yet and we haven't scheduled one (a summit)," Fitzwater

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not "go the final yards" to settle a dispute over a conventional weapons treaty that is holding up a summit and final agreement on a treaty to slash

long-range nuclear weapons by 30 percent.

Bush suggested that Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh could settle the last problems with the treaty reducing conventional forces in Europe when they meet in Lisbon at week's end, the source said, speaking on condition of

Vitaly Ignatenko, Gorbachev's press secre- and constructive" conversation about their hopes moral."

tary, confirmed that account in Moscow. 'We hope that in Lisbon a final settlement

will be found for the CFE (Conventional Forces KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - Presi- in Europe) issue," Ignatenko said. He added they did not discuss Gorbachev's desire to attend the annual summit meeting of the seven industrialized democracies in London in July.

But the U.S. source said the two presidents talked about meetings to be held in Washington The president, speaking with reporters during this week at which Soviet officials will outline an early-morning game of golf, said he had their proposed "grand bargain" to finance gencalled Gorbachev last night and discussed uine economic reform with massive Western

> The president, who is enjoying a five-day extended Memorial Day weekend at his oceanside home here, said that he called Gorbachev, the emir of Kuwait and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Asked by reporters if he and Gorbachev disthis CFE matter first." The two superpowers are cussed meeting before a scheduled mid-July ecostill disputing details of the conventional forces nomic summit in London, the president said, "I don't know. That all depends on the arms control

agenda. Bush reached Mulroney in Japan, where the Canadian leader said today that he and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu agreed "neither of be identified, said Bush pressed Gorbachev to us is opposed" to inviting Gorbachev to the eco-

> nomic summit. Bush said that he and Gorbachev had "a very good conversation" and that they had talked for a long" period of time.

Asked if agreement was near on arms control, the president said there was "a little cause for optimism" but "no breakthroughs."

The president said he was "a little optimistic" as a result of his late-night call to Gorbachev.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass

for an arms summit this summer.

Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators are trying to iron out differences over a conventional arms pact and ready a treaty limiting long-range nuclear missiles.

Tass said the two presidents "expressed satisfaction over the work that is being done and said they wanted it done as soon as possible.'

Bush was spending his last full day of vacation at his Walker's Point home. He'll fly to Colorado to deliver the commencement at the U.S. Air Force Academy on Wednesday before returning to the White House.

Richard Moore, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, and his wife, Esther, joined the Bushes as guests at their oceanfront home Monday upon the Bushes' return from a six-hour outing to his alma mater at New Haven, Conn. Cold, drizzly weather dissuaded Bush from a planned golf outing.

Bush, under doctor's orders to slow down as he recovers from a thyroid ailment, decided last week to extend his holiday weekend stay here from three nights to five.

A few of the 2,858 Yale graduates turned their backs on Bush, a handful walked out and hundreds more pinned terse protests to their mortar boards, challenging his policies on AIDS, health care, abortion, the environment and other issues.

But Bush, a 1948 Yale graduate, drew scattered boos when he announced he was seeking to renew China's right to export goods to the United States with the lowest possible tariffs, with no conditions over its human rights record, armsdealing and trade practices.

China exports \$15 billion worth of goods a year to the United States and buys just \$5 billion.

Isolating China, Bush said, "is not wise ... reported Gorbachev and Bush had a "substantive" and, in spite of noble and best intentions, it is not

Rebels take control in Ethiopian capitol

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Rebels pushed into the capital of this impoverished, war-weary nation today, seizing the presidential and moving to take control of the

After 30 years of civil war. Addis Ababa, and were moving to restore order with the blessing of the United States. A relentless defection of officers.

At midday, widespread gunfire Cohen, assistant secretary of state

what appears to be crack cocaine,

weapons and gambling parapherna-

lia while serving a search warrant at

Luther M. Grant, 62, of the resi-

dence, along with 61-year-old

Robey H. Mallard Sr. of 1133

Prairie Dr. and 37-year-old Timothy

Russey of 632 S. Somerville were

arrested on charges of possession of

of 1108 Campanella and 38-year-old

Ernest Skief of 634 S. Somerville

ing in an organized crime, gambling.

CANADIAN - Canadian High

School seniors graduated Sunday

with Amanda Lea Guffey, valedicto-

rian, and Kristi Lyn Sparks, saluta-

made by schools Superintendent

Marlin Marcum during the ceremo-

ny held in the Canadian Middle

and Lea Podzemny, plans to attend

Texas Tech University with empha-

She has received the Robert C.

Byrd scholarship, the Canadian

Booster Club scholarship, the Lamar

Excellence award and the McFad-

den University Scholar award from

dent and was honored as finalist in

the Supreme Court essay contest.

She was selected to Who's Who in

American History and Girls Athlet-

ics, and as Fall Festival princess,

Valentine princess and class favorite.

Council, serving as councilman-at-

Guffey was active in Student

She served as Senior Class presi-

sis in some area of medicine.

Guffey, the daughter of Richard

Awards and presentations were

torian, leading the 32 graduates

School auditorium.

Texas Tech.

Skief and Paker were released ceedings.

a controlled substance.

638 S. Gray.

police discovered 23 "rocks" of not dropped.

Police arrest five on crack,

weapons, gambling charges

Five people were arrested on the pending further investigation. How-

Fifty-two-year-old Billy Parker allegedly being kept for local distri-

were arrested on charges of engag-remained in city jail through this

bution and/or sale.

city's south side late Monday after ever, the charges against them were

continued throughout the city, but by midafternoon, it was relatively calm. The rebels were working to stop looting by deserting governpalace after a fierce dawn assault ment soldiers, police, and some young armed civilians.

Most civilians stayed indoors during the onslaught and casualties rebels claimed the ultimate prize, among them appeared low. The death toll among combatants could not be determined. In London, at U.S.-brokered peace

three-month rebel offensive had talks, the rebels began fashioning a devastated the army, prompting the transitional government to organize mass desertion of conscripts and democratic elections within 12 months.

The U.S. mediator – Herman

Pampa Police Department Cpl.

Dave Wilkinson joined the Panhan-

dle Regional Narcotics Task Force

in executing the search on the resi-

to search the residence and locate

them to identify the Grant residence

as a place where drugs were

the crack cocaine, officials said.

The drug dog Shadow was used

Police are not revealing what led

Grant, Mallard and Russey

morning pending arraignment pro-

dence, as well as the arrests.

sition government could be set up. The government delegation at the London talks, led by Prime Minister Tesfaye Dinka, boycotted the negotiations to protest the entry of the insurgents into the capital. But

ter because it was the rebels who The city fell one week after the country's Marxist president, Mengistu Haile Mariam, resigned

Cohen said the boycott did not mat-

and fled to Zimbabwe after a string foes to the capital's gates.

Mengistu had ruled the Horn of ary Democratic Front. Africa nation of 51 million people up two years ago.

Thousands of rebels entered the city in trucks and tanks after the interim government ordered soldiers to lay down their arms Monday, the first day of the U.S.-mediated peace talks. There was widespread looting by

government soldiers and police, and diplomats said many government offices were ransacked by fleeing

spared most residential areas in their socialist undertones. They say they assault, concentrating on key gov- want a broad-based transitional ernment buildings and the presiden- government followed by free electial palace, where the bulk of the tions. fighting occurred.

at least temporarily - relief efforts that would give them international for millions of drought victims, legitimacy.

Guffey, Sparks top students for Canadian seniors

for African affairs - said the largest although relief officials said an end rebel group, the Ethiopian People's to the fighting would allow easier Revolutionary Democratic Front. access to the needy. would assume control until the tran-

Various factions in the civil war had through the years hindered the delivery of aid to rebel-held areas.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said today it was distributing emergency medical supplies in hospitals in Addis Ababa. It said it hoped to send additional supplies and staff to would establish the new government. the rest of the country, where it reported a recent "considerable increase" in the number of civil war casualties.

The capital was seized primarily of rebel victories that brought his by Tigrean insurgents belonging to the Ethiopian People's Revolution-

During the Tigrean advance, for 17 years, propped up by Soviet however, a separate insurgency military aid. That aid began drying achieved a 30-year goal by winning all of Ethiopia's northernmost province, Eritrea, which controls the nation's Red Sea ports.

The two insurgent groups, both based in the north, were closely allied in a desire to topple Mengistu and end the traditional rule by Ethiopia's elite, predominantly of the Amhara tribe. But their goals differ.

The Tigreans seek a unified Ethiopia under a "democratic peo-The rebels appeared to have ple's government" with strong

The Eritreans want a vote on The move on the capital halted - secession under U.N. supervision

Whatley, May top grads at Mobeetie High School

MOBEETIE - Mobeetie High School seniors graduated Friday with Shana Marie Whatley, valedictorian, and Jackie Don May Jr., salutatorian, leading the six gradu-

Graduates included Whatley, May, Brandi Lee Cook, Edward Kelley Quarles, Kenneth Wade Rains and Michael Eldon Smith.

Whatley, the daughter of Faith Ann Rains and Sammy Whatley Jr., Whatley expects to attend Clarendon College where she plans to pursue training in law enforcement or as an emergency medical technician or paramedic.

She was president of her Freshman Class and served as vice president, secretary-treasurer and on the Annual staff as a sophomore and senior. She was an FHA member, and participated in basketball, volleyball, track and tennis.

ketball queen and an attendant to play. the queen three years. She also was

selected most athletic girl. May, son of Jackie and Sallie selected king as a senior.



... valedictorian

May, plans to train as a diesel mechanic at Texas State Technical Institute.

He served as president and vice president of his classes and was a member of the annual staff as a

He was selected Mr. Mobeetie High School as a senior, was a member of FFA for four years and Whatley was sophomore bas- had a role in the school's one act

> May played basketball through out his high school career and was



Amanda Lea Guffey ... valedictorian

large, council president and student body president. She participated in band for four years, serving as president this year.

She was inducted into the National Honor Society as a sophomore and served this year as president. She also participated in basketball and track



Kristi Lyn Sparks ... salutatorian

Guffey also served as vice president of the Key Club, president of the United Methodist Youth and youth representative on the Council of Ministries

Her other activities included mock trial, UIL science, tennis, Cat-Pack spirit club, One Act Play, geniality in the Miss Irish Rose con-Chrysalis, debate and UIL account- test.

ing. She placed first at the district UIL accounting meet

Sparks, the daughter of Ty M. and Ann Sparks, plans to major in accounting at Texas Tech.

She graduated in the advanced degree plan and held a 93.36 cumulative grade point average.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She won the U.S. National Mathematics award and served as a Student Council repre-

sentative and secretary. Sparks was an All-Region band member and head cheerleader. She was honorable mention, All-District basketball player; was named basketball queen and played in the Golden Spread All-Star games. She also participated in tennis and in track, and was a regional qualifier in

high jump and the mile relay. Sparks was selected Lions Club Sweetheart, homecoming princess, Fall Festival princess and Miss Con-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CULBERSON, Gertrude D. - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

Obituaries

GERTRUDE D. CULBERSON

Gertrude D. Culberson, 78, died Monday, May 27, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Doyle Ross, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Culberson was born July 24, 1912, in Dublin, Texas. She married Edward M. Culberson in November 1935 in Clarendon. He died on March 24, 1975. They moved to Pampa in 1935. She was a licensed vocational nurse for many years, retiring in 1984. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynda Butler of Pampa; one son, Edward (Skipper) M. Culberson Jr. of Murrieta, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 27

Police reported drugs and gambling at 638 S.

Randall Schulz, 1825 N. Wells, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Elicio Lallelos Rivera, 910 Twiford, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Lori Kidd, 1806 N. Banks, reported a theft at the residence.

> Arrests MONDAY, May 20

'Luther M. Grant, 62, 638 S. Gray, was arrested at

the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Robey H. Mallard Sr., 61, 1133 Prairie Dr., was

arrested at 638 S. Gray on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Timothy E. Russey, 37, 632 S. Somerville, was

arrested at 638 S. Gray on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Billy Parker, 52, 108 Campanella, was arrested at

638 S. Gray on a charge of engaging in organized gambling. He was released pending further investiga-

Ernest Skief, 38, 634 S. Somerville, was arrested at 638 S. Gray on a charge of engaging in organized gambling. He was released pending further investigation.

DPS - Arrests FRIDAY, May 24

Thomas Carpenter, 25, Star Motel #9, was arrested on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. He was released on bond

SATURDAY, May 25 Robert Clayton Lanier, 29, Panhandle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, May 25 Randy Lynn Estep, 20, 800 N. Frost, was arrested

on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond. Kayla D. Moore, 34, 1021 S. Dwight, was arrest-

ed on a charge of public Intoxication. She was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest FRIDAY, May 24

Robert William Byrd, 23, Stratford, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation.

Correction

In the Sunday edition of The Pampa News, a photo caption under the top 10 students from Pampa Middle School said the students were listed according to their ranking. The students were standing in alphabetical order. The students' ranking by grade point average was not released by school officials. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Kayla Halliburton, rock Brandie Hefner, White

Emma Dell Jones, Jesse Tollison, Pampa Frank Moya of Sham-

Birth To Kayla Halliburton of Lefors, a boy. **Dismissals**

Eugene Goss, Pan-**SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions Alicia Barker, Pampa

Samantha Chase, Shamrock Melanie Moya, Sham-

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chase of Shamrock, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs.

rock, boy. **Dismissals** Digna Russell, Sham-

Harry Clay, Shamrock

Alicia Barker, Pampa Samantha Chase and baby girl, Shamrock Kathy Rhodes, Sham-

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot28 1/2	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler Evans of		NC
Pampa.	Chevron73 1/8	dn 5/8 NC
Wheat2.58	Coca-Cola55 7/8	
Milo4.06	Enron58 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	Halliburton42 1/4	NC
	Ingersoll Rand46 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for		NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited27 5/8	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life 9 3/8 up 1/8	Mapco53 1/4	" NC
Serfco4 1/4 NC	Maxus 8 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental19.7/8 NC	McDonald's34	up 1/4
	Mesa Ltd27/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil65	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 1/4	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's56 1/8	dn 1/8
Magellan64.44	Phillips25 5/8	NC
Puritan13.46	SLB60 3/4	up 3/8
	SPS28 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco43 7/8	up 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco63 5/8	dn 3/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart41 1/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.	New York Gold	355.75
Amoco50 7/8 up 1/8	Silver	4.05
Arco122 up 3/4	West Texas Crude	21.20

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the holiday weekend ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, May 25

12:30 a.m. - A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Andres Cortez, 420 N. Wells, collided with an illegally parked 1974 Ford owned by Joyce Daugherty, 1027 Clark, in the 1000 block of Clark. No citations were

12:48 p.m. – A 1977 Ford driven by James Hooker, Rt. 1 Box 85-Z, collided with a legally parked 1985 GMC owned by John Worthington, Box 2499, in the 100 block of North Russell. Hooker was cited for unsafe backing.

2 p.m. – A 1988 Buick driven by Madonna Hubert, 412 Lefors, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Norma Nora Lerma, 837 N. Bradley, at Bradley and Kentucky. Lerma was cited for no driver's license and failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, May 26

3:30 p.m. - A 1989 Jeep driven by Bobby Ragan, 341 Miami, was pulling a homemade trailer owned by Eubanks Rental, Rt. 2 Box 343, at Starkweather and Tuke when the trailer came unhitched and hit the Jeep. No citations were issued. Police said the accident was caused by a defective hitch.

Fires

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

MONDAY, May 27

5:42 p.m. - A 1961 Chevrolet pickup owned by Michael Hartzell caught fire due to shorting in the wire at 1420 N. Hobart. The pickup was a total loss. One unit and two fireifighters responded.

Calendar of events

SINGLE PARENTING PROGRAM Tralee Crisis Center Single Parenting Program

begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, with sessions for ten weeks. For more information about the program, call

Davidson, Ray lead graduating class for Kelton High School's '91 seniors

KELTON - Susan Davidson was named valedictorian and Lori Deanne Ray was named salutatorian to top the Kelton High School graduates.

The Kelton seniors had graduation ceremonies Friday.

Davidson, the daughter of Charles and Bonnie Davidson, had a fouryear average of 94.32. She had been secretary/treasurer of her classes for all four years of high school and served on the annual staff for three years. She was named Miss Kelton High and Best All-Around student in her junior and senior years.

She was a member of FHA. She played volleyball and ran truck all four years of high school. She was named All-District in volleyball for three years and All-District in basketball for three years. She advanced to regional UIL competition in calculator for three years. She was FFA Sweetheart her sophomore year and Basketball Queen her junior and senior years.

Davidson was a member of the National Honor Society and a member of FFA for three years and applied for the Texas Lone Star Farmers FFA Degree. She was a school. She showed animals in the stock show for four years.

Davidson plans to attend Amarillo College and study nursing.



Susan Davidson ... valedictorian

Ray, the daughter of Jerry and Kim Ray, had a four-year average of 93.62. She served as Senior Class president, Junior Class vice president and Freshman and Sophomore Class secretary/treasurer.

She was also freshman Student cheerleader all four years of high Council representative She was in the One-Act play and was a member of FFA for four years, serving as presi-

dent of the chapter for two years. Ray played basketball for four State University.



Lori Deanne Ray ... salutatorian

years and was co-captain of the team for two years. She also played volleyball for four years, and was co-captain for two years.

She was named All-District in volleyball and basketball for two years and received an honorable mention her senior year. She ran track one year and was cheerleader for four years.

Ray plans to attend West Texas

Markham, Brooks lead Allison graduates

ALLISON - Valedictorian Bryan Markham and Salutatorian Michael Ray Brooks led Allison High School's 1991 graduating class in graduation exercises last

Markham, son of Debbie Jones. was named Mr. Allison High, the Most Handsome Man and Best All-Around student during his senior year. He was secretary/treasurer of his class for two years and on the annual staff for three years.

He was in FFA, where he served as president. He played basketball for four years and was on the bi-district championship team in 1987-88. He was named to the All-District

Lithuania declares Soviet forces illegal

MOSCOW (AP) - The Lithuanian parliament today declared that the basing of Soviet "black beret" troops in the republic was illegal, and it described recent raids by the Soviet forces on border posts as criminal acts.

The Supreme Council adopted a resolution branding the Soviet Interior Ministry troops outlaws and calling for their punishment under Lithuanian law, according to spokeswoman Rita Dapkus.

There have been reports of at least 14 raids by Soviet forces on border checkpoints in the Baltics in recent weeks, and two people have died in the attacks.

The customs checkpoints were put up after the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia declared independence in 1990, a move not recognized by the Krem-

Leaders of the Baltic republics fear that the incidents will provoke a violent response from their people that might serve as a pretext for a military crackdown similar to those in January when Soviet troops killed more than 20 people in Lithuania and Latvia.

"Recently, violent actions of armed formations of the U.S.S.R. against public offices and organizations of the Republic of Lithuania, against their officers and civilian populations, have become more frequent," the resolution said.

Young man drowns at Lake Meredith

FRITCH - A 19-year-old man died Monday in a drowning incident at Lake Meredith, according to the National Park Service.

Vanhpheng Inthanousinh died in the incident about 4 p.m. Monday. He was swimming with friends in the South Cliffs area of the lake and attempted to swim across the South Canyon embankment, according to the National Park Service.

He experienced trouble part way across and went under, despite rescue efforts by friends.

National Park Service divers recovered him at 5:05 p.m. He was pronounced dead at Golden Plains Community Hospital in



Bryan Markham ... valedictorian

basketball team for three years. He was a regional qualifier in UIL number sense for two years and in editorial writing for three years. He was on the State Dairy Judging Team. He served as King of Basketball and FHA Beau. He also played golf for three years.

Markham plans to attend col-

Brooks, the son of Richard and Lucille Brooks, has been in the Allison school for two years. Prior to Navy.



Michael Ray Brooks ... salutatorian

moving to Allison, he was a student

in Summerville, Mo. Brooks served as vice president of his class his junior and senior years. He was a member of the annual staff. He was in FFA for four years, played basketball one year and ran cross country in track his freshman and sophomore years. He also belonged to the National Trappers Association for three years.

Brooks plans to enlist in the U.S.



... valedictorian



Amanda Chareen Ferguson Lori Lorel (Purcell) Baird ... salutatorian

Ferguson, Baird top grads for Briscoe High School

BRISCOE – Amanda Chareen Ferguson was named valedictorian and Lori Lorel (Purcell) Baird was able, best dressed, all-around high named salutatorian to lead the school girl, FHA president, Senior Briscoe High School graduating class of 1991.

Diplomas were presented to the four members of the graduating class by Bob Downs and Wayne Zymach in a ceremony last Wednesday at Briscoe. Members of the graduating class

are Ferguson, Baird, Melody Ratliff Rodgers and David Gilmer. Ferguson is the daughter of Gene

and Rhonda Ferguson. She achieved Honorable Mention and All-District Honors in basketball and volleyball her freshman

selected homecoming queen, Miss Briscoe High School, most depend-Class president and editor of the school yearbook.

Ferguson also received the Fighting Bronco award. Ferguson plans to pursue a

degree in nursing, specializing in

Baird is the daughter of Mac and Gay Purcell.

Her achievements include basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, yearbook staff and UIL shorthand. She played volleyball in regional competition.

Baird plans to pursue a degree in through junior years. She was nursing, specializing in obstetrics.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. DANCE TO music of Frankie McWhorter and Over the Hill Gang, Miami's Cow Calling, Saturday June 1, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Roberts County Barn, Miami. Sponsored by American Legion. \$5 per person. Adv.

PARENTING PROGRAM, Tuesday, June 4, free. 669-1131.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler. Spring and Summer Clearance Sale. Starts Wednesday, May 29, 10:00 a.m. 30

to 50% off. Adv. DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.

BAND BOOSTERS will meet Thursday, May 30, 7 p.m. PHS

PIANO LESSONS: Limited space available for summer piano lessons. Call Linda Whatley, 665-8319. Adv.

UMBRO-UMBRO Just arrived 20% Off T-Shirts & More. Adv.

ENGLAND SOCCER Tour Tickets still available. Drawing Saturday 5 p.m. Wal-Mart. 665-3036. 665-6696. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms, a low in the lower 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. There is 30 percent chance of rain tonight. Wednesday, partly sunny with less than a 20 percent of rain, a high in the upper 80s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 96; the overnight low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Widely scattered o scattered thunderstorms possible most sections through Wednesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 60s except upper 50s mountains.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms east and south tonight and area wide on Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Wednesday upper 80s to ow 90s.

Highs Wednesday mostly in the

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm and humid afternoons through Wednesday. A chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms east portion. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except

Band Room.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday. Fair and not as warm Friday and Saturday. Highs near 90 Thursday cooling to low 80s Saturday. Lows mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs mid 90s Thursday cooling to upper 80s Saturday. Lows in low 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West and Big Bend: Fair.

Highs in low 90s. Lows in low 60s. North Texas - West: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Dry and warm Saturday. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Central and East: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Late night and morning clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to a few 100s Rio to near 70 Hill Country, 70s South 60s east and south

Grande plains. Lows tonight in the Central. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 70s.

> BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms west and Panhandle. Lows in the 60s Panhandle, 70s elsewhere. Wednesday partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms Highs in the 90s west, mostly 80s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Mostly sunny and breezy in the afternoon Wednesday with isolated thunderstorms along the border. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday 70s to mid 80s mountains and northwest to 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 30s to low 50s mounlow to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s tains and northwest to 50s and low



State Sen. Bob Glasgow, left, and Rep. Pete Laney preside over a joint Senate-House conference committee Monday to reach a compromise on ethics reform legislation.

State lawmakers adopt ethics reform legislation

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

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adopted an ethics bill governing their conduct following years of reports of lavish spending by lobbyists on lawmakers and amid a grand jury probe into influence-peddling at the Capitol.

Gov. Ann Richards praised the measure that was passed with five minutes remaining Monday in the 140-day regular legislative session.

spend time looking at it. I feel real good about it," she said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, the Senate author of the the government watchdog group measure, said, "Some things in this bill may be too weak, and some things in this bill may be too strong. It's probably as good as we could do.'

faces a two-count indictment on Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, to alleged ethics violations, praised the kill the measure in the House. She bill's passage, but earlier in the day did not act on his suggestion. said he didn't believe there were any ethics problems in the Legislature.

people like to think that's going on Smith said. here. It's an issue that has been creHe said the bill would allow lawated that we have addressed to make makers to continue using political planned to be one of the world's world astronomy.

from distant objects for spectroscopthe need for an image in the usual everybody feel warm and fuzzy,"

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said. 'Hopefully it (the bill) will satisfy all you press members," said Lewis, who has denied the grand amount of money lobbyists can spend. jury allegations and criticized the

investigation. the plan Nov. 5 in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment establishing the ethics commission, which would have power to enforce the new how much legislators should be paid.

disclosure of lobbyist's expendi- tenant governor and House speaker.

Potty parity bill dies in conference committee

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that committee was appointed to negotiwould have mandated extra restrooms for women in stadiums legislative session, but the mea- send him an acceptable offer before sure's author says it will be back.

Senators passed a bill in April arenas and amusement parks.

The House on Friday passed an said Barrientos, D-Austin. amended version of the bill that

tures; cap the amount a lobbyist could spend on a lawmaker at \$500 per year; and close a loophole in the AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature state bribery statute that critics have said allowed politicians to disguise

> bribes as campaign contributions. The legislation was overwhelmingly approved by the House and Senate after a full day of closed door meetings between legislators.

When the revised bill emerged for its first public airing, a House-Senate conference committee approved it, and "It is a tough bill. We want to then had to reconvene because some of the committee members said they were unsure what they had voted on.

Tom Smith executive director of Public Citizen of Texas called the late-hour maneuvering "legislative malpractice."

He praised certain parts of the House Speaker Gib Lewis, who bill, but tried to enlist the aid of state

"This is far from a perfect bill, and doesn't come close to solving "I don't see all these abuses that the problems plaguing the system,"

> contributions for living expenses, fails to ban legislators from representing others before state agencies, and establishes no daily limit on the

In addition, he said it will be almost impossible for the commis-Voters will get to have their say on sion to initiate ethics investigations because that requires six votes on

the proposed eight-member board. That board will consist of an equal number of Republicans and law and recommend in future elections, Democrats nominated by parties through the legislative caucuses and The bill would increase public then chosen by the governor, lieu-

ate a compromise. Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, the bill's died during the wee hours of the author, said House negotiators didn't

the session ended at midnight Monday.

One version of the House bill requiring that women's restrooms would have required that women's outnumber men's 2-to-1 in new and restrooms outnumber men's by not renovated buildings such as football more than the 3-to-2 ratio. In effect, such a bill would mandate nothing, "Basically what they wanted

would have set the ratio at 3-to-2, was to kill the parity bill on faciliand a House-Senate conference ties for women," he said.

Legislative session ends, but job's not over

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - State legislators worked until the midnight deadline of their 1991 session but left the biggest job undone.

They'll be back in July to decide how to write

a 1992-93 budget and close the \$5 billion deficit. As time ran out Monday night, lawmakers approved an ethics reform plan that authors said would open up government but which a critic labeled "legislative malpractice" because it was rushed through in the final five minutes of the

One of the session's chief accomplishments was ordered by the Texas Supreme Court: Law- ests, the Legislature agreed to lower the state tax makers overhauled the public school finance system for the second time in 12 months.

court even before the session adjourned. An earlier reform plan, adopted in 1990, was thrown out by the courts late last year.

The new plan will significantly change the way public schools are funded. The idea is to end the wide disparities between rich and poor dis-

"We had education up front, which was a critical area for all of us," House Speaker Gib Lewis

The biggest issue facing the Legislature when the 1992-93 state budget. But with a \$5 billion deficit looming, law-

makers and Gov. Ann Richards decided in the first weeks to postpone spending and tax legislation until summer.

They ordered Comptroller John Sharp and a team of auditors to examine spending of all agencies and asked former Gov. John Connally to structure. Those findings are expected by late

To help with that effort, lawmakers also approved a "super sunset" bill to shut down all state agencies on Dec. 31. Government won't be closed, but lawmakers said the pressure should help evaluate which agencies and programs are nation's toughest. The bill will create a \$25 mil-

sion with plenty of time to consider plenty of waters. other ideas - most of which failed.

to carry concealed handguns, speeders to get off of recycling 40 percent of municipal solid waste with \$5 coupons, repeal the "LBJ Law" that lets by 1994. It provides programs for recycling tires, Texas U.S. senators seek re-election and national office simultaneously, and promote so-called batteries in landfills; and boosts recycling by potty parity" to provide more women's governmental entities. restrooms in public arenas.

Among the key issues of the 1991 session:

EDUCATION

Education reform legislation sought by the governor was approved allowing "SWAT" teams to be sent to help troubled schools. Under the measure, the state education commissioner could send the SWAT teams - made up of outstanding teachers and principals – to assist low-performing

Another key provision would require that school districts provide health insurance for teachers and other employees, although lawmakers said they would wait until this summer's budget session to determine how to pay the costs.

GAMBLING After years of lobbying by horse racing inter-

on pari-mutuel gambling.

Although horsemen agreed to the 5 percent That \$1.3 billion plan was being challenged in tax on each dollar wagered when asking for legalized racing in 1986, they subsequently said the tax took too much profit to allow construction of Class 1, Kentucky Derby-style tracks in the Dallas, Houston and San Antonio areas. The new tax, if approved by Richards, would be 1 percent on the first \$100 million wagered, rising with more bets. Dog racing wasn't affected.

The governor gambled – and lost – on lottery. She personally testified in favor of a constitutional amendment to create the state-run game, saying the public favored it and government it convened in January was writing and funding needed the proceeds. But the 150-member House failed to find the winning combination of 100 votes, and the lottery bill died.

INSURANCE

Lawmakers sent the governor an insurance reform bill aimed at stabilizing rates and protecting consumers from fraudulent insurers. The bill would establish an insurance fraud investigation unit; expand the powers of the state's consumer head a special committee to study the state's tax advocate; and require insurers to pay legitimate claims in a timely manner.

ENVIRONMENT

The Legislature approved, and the governor signed, a sweeping bill to create a state response plan for oil spills.

Richards signed the measure, calling it the lion state response fund by placing a 2-cent per Having no budget to write left the 1991 ses- barrel fee on crude oil shipped through Texas courts to refuse to hear cases involving foreign

Another bill would give the state a compre-Debated but killed were bills to: allow Texans hensive plan to boost recycling, setting the goal newsprint and used oil; bans the disposal of car

agency to find a spot for a low-level radioactive may be required to pay.

waste dump in Hudspeth County, miles from a site successfully challenged in court.

A key bill sought by Richards was adopted to require the Water Commission to draft new rules for licensing of hazardous waste disposal facili-

One major environmental proposal failed. The House rejected a Senate-passed bill to merge the state's various environmental agencies into a new Department of Natural Resources.

Last-minute approval was given to a bill to make prison tougher on killers. Senators and House members agreed to make sentences of 35 years without possibility of parole an option in some capital murder cases.

Also approved was a pilot project to provide drug treatment to prison inmates. Experts say such programs are essential to stopping repeat

The Legislature also adopted a compromise bill that could make it somewhat easier to prosecute someone who sexually assaults his or her

Legislators also agreed to a compromise bill intended to lessen crowding in county jails and resolve lawsuits brought by counties forced to hold state prisoners

DRINKING

Two proposals to crack down on drunken drivers died in the Senate.

One would have suspended the drivers' licenses of those caught in a vehicle with an open alcoholic beverage container. The second could have revoked licenses of motorists who refused to take or failed breath or blood alcohol tests.

The Mothers Against Drunk Driving were highly critical. "MADD has not given up the fight because lives are being lost and serious injuries are being sustained every day in this state due to intoxicated drivers," said spokesman Milo

BUSINESS

Business interests took a beating.

The Senate killed products liability legislation that would have made it more difficult to sue manufacturers of defective products. Senators also killed a bill that would have allowed Texas plaintiffs or defendants when a Texas party was involved.

OTHERS

The Legislature voted to make the third Monday in January a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Also approved was a foreclosure bill that allows courts to determine fair market value of a Lawmakers also OK'd a bill to require a state house and limits the deficiency a homeowner

Construction could begin this fall on new UT telescope

largest and perhaps most useful.

The Spectroscopic Survey Telescope will have a primary mirror 400 inches in diameter and will be used to examine distant stars for motions indicating the gravitational

tug of their companion planets. The telescope is planned at the University of Texas observatory on Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas. It would be almost four times the size of the biggest one there now.

Frank Bash, an astronomer and the interim director of UT's McDonald Observatory, said fund raising for the telescope is almost complete.

"We have about \$7 million of the \$9 million we need, and I'm confident we will have it all by the end of the summer," Bash told the Austin American-Statesman in Monday's editions. Bash said the remainder of the

money will come from several unidentified German and American universities considering participation in the telescope. The list of financial and technical partners already includes Penn State University and the University of Munich in Germany. The telescope, according to the

AUSTIN (AP) - Construction National Academy of Sciences, in the design of the telescope. Its infer many other things. could begin as soon as this fall on a which has approved the project, use will be limited to the heart of University of Texas telescope would be among the most useful in modern astronomy - gathering light spectroscopic analysis eliminates

"The fact that (it) can be built for so modest a cost compared with other large telescopes is a testimony to the imagination of its designers," Frank Press, chairman of the academy, wrote Gov. Ann Richards earlier this year.

Since development began in ical constituents and molecular 1985, cost has been the major factor composition and use the data to

ic analysis.

Stars, such as our sun, are balls of hot gases. Spectroscopes split their light into its components, like a prism isolating the colors of the rainbow. By analyzing the light, astronomers can learn a star's chem-

Because the telescope's work of sense, the telescope will have 85 thin, computer-controlled Pyrex

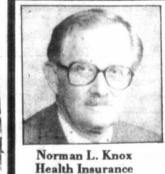
They will function as one mirror with a light-gathering capability of about 340 inches in diameter.





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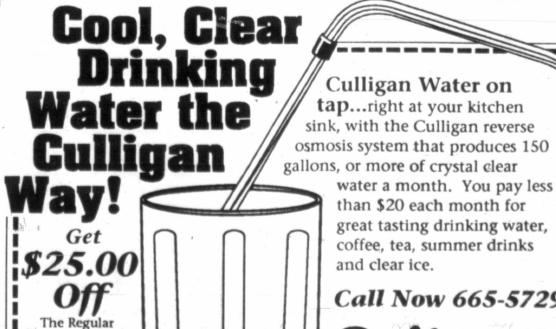
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Opinion

Iacocca comes to end of road

At the Chrysler Corporation's annual shareholders meeting this month, Chairman Lee Iacocca hinted that he might soon step down from his post. Whether he does so within a few months or a few years, what might be called the Iacocca Era in American automaking has ended. It extended from 1978, the year he became head of troubled Chrysler, until 1991, when the Big Three automakers posted record combined losses of \$2.3 billion in the first quarter. Chrysler's share of that was \$598 million.

lacocca never changed Chrysler's position as the smallest of the Big Three. But his profile personifies the era. It was he who most strongly favored the disease that has crippled the industry: government involvement. He soaked up \$1 billion in loans backed by taxpayers' money. And for a decade he has boomed for higher protectionist barriers against Japanese competition.

The result: collapse. In 1978, Iacocca's first year behind the Chrysler wheel, the Big Three rolled off its assembly lines 82 percent of cars sold in the United States; now it's only 67 percent. The protectionist 1981 import quotas imposed on Japan brought three ruinous results. Japanese firms were encouraged to build plants in America, bringing their efficient methods to our shores. Japanese firms, limited in quantity of imports, retooled for quality and luxury, bringing out such gleaming new lines as Honda's Acura, Toyota's Lexus and Nissan's Infiniti. Finally, according to a study by the Brookings Institution, the import quotas jacked up by \$1,000 prices Americans paid for cars, especially hurting poor working families in need of basic transportation.

These three factors, combined, poured sand in the gas tanks of the Big Three. Protectionist measures always advertise to potential customers: "Hey, we can't compete. Our product is lousy. So we used our political connections to buy government protection."

Now that the Iacocca Era has crashed, Detroit needs to go back to basics. It needs not more protectionism, as Iacocca continues to bleat for, but a stiff dose of competition. The protectionist quotas should be removed. Far from hurting the Big Three, that would. flash the green light they need to end their 13-year pit stop and rejoin the race. Detroit must start by vastly increasing productivity. Toyota welds together 45 cars per employee, GM just 10.

Detroit should look back to pioneer Henry Ford. Here's how his method was described in 1926 by his contemporary, journalist H.L. Mencken: "His political economy is very simple. It should be the primary aim of a businessman, he argues, not to get the highest price the traffic will bear, but to reduce the price as much as possible," by cutting costs. Henry Ford "converted the automobile, a luxury, into the flivver, a necessity." The Japanese have learned from old Henry. Detroit must relearn from him.

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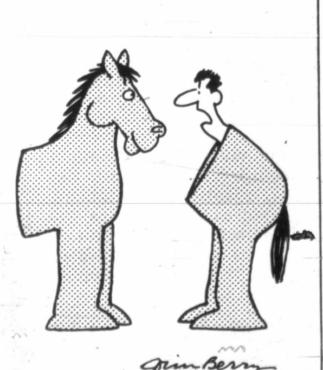
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Status quo stays for banking

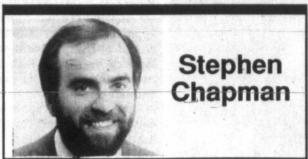
There was a time when the words "prudent" and "banker" went together like "world champion" and "Yankees." Sports and finance have changed a lot since then. To Americans who came of age in the 1970s and 1980s, a prudent banker must sound as unlikely as a sober Kennedy. An industry that was once synonymous with safety and stability now looks like San Francisco after the great earthquake.

Like baseball teams, industries that don't or can't adapt to change end up as losers. Banks were locked in the 1930s while the world around them proceeded briskly toward the 21st century. Only a decade or so ago did policy-makers in Washington and the state capitals begin to tolerate some minor changes.

When calamities followed, in the form of bank failures, the collapse of the savings and loan industry, and a huge taxpayer burden, these same policymakers decided the blame must lie with the minor things that had been changed, not the major things that had not. The result is a strong allergy to anything that departs from the status quo.

The Treasury Department's plan for overhauling the banking system will never be called bold or imaginative. It's better described as the minimum feasible response to the ailments afflicting the industry and threatening the taxpayer. Yet the administration will have trouble getting even this much approved.

The financial "deregulation" enacted in 1982 has been generally blamed in Congress for the financial industry's troubles. In fact, it was a response to those problems, though a conspicuously inadequate one. The savings and loan industry as a whole was underwater by 1980, with liabilities \$118 billion greater than its assets. Blaming dereg-



blaming chemotherapy when a cancer patient dies. Banks and S&Ls got a bit more competitive latitude in the 1982 law, but they also got something else: Federal deposit insurance, which had previously provided only \$40,000 worth of coverage, was expanded to cover deposits up to \$100,000.

The combination meant that financial institutions had new opportunities and incentives to take huge risks at taxpayer expense - particularly financial institutions that were already effectively bankrupt. They had everything to gain by rolling the dice and, since federal agencies would pay off their depositors, nothing to lose.

By creating irresistible temptations to risk-taking, deposit insurance spawned one failure after another. So any attempt to avoid a repetition should begin with deposit insurance. The Treasury plan hardly addresses the problem, proposing only that coverage be restricted to \$200,000 per individual per bank and that premiums be adjusted for risk. These improvements, though small, are probably too drastic for Congress.

now. Those people who want a government guarantee can put their cash into mutual funds that invest solely in Treasury securities. Nor is such extravagant coverage necessary to protect sound banks against runs, as long as the Federal Reserve stands ready to lend to such institutions.

Defenders of deposit insurance will note that other countries have provided it without suffering huge taxpayer losses. But other countries don't have our absurd limits on branch banking, which restrict banks to their local regions and thus make them acutely vulnerable to regional turbulence. Ask the Bank of New England.

Countries that rely on large banks with offices nationwide, like Canada and Germany, enjoy far greater banking stability than we do, because their banks are better able to hedge against localized risks. The administration proposal would go far to facilitate nationwide banking, but it will have to be carried over the dead bodies of lobbyists for small and medium-sized banks.

Congress is also reluctant to go along with the Treasury's idea of letting banks enter new lines of business, like selling equities and insurance. The fear is that they will merely run up losses that the government will have to cover. That's only a risk if you insist on making the taxpayers cover just about all losses. The smart trade-off is to give more freedom for banks in exchange for less risk for taxpayers.

But any reform, no matter how obviously sensible, is a long shot these days. You'd think anyone looking at the accumulated wreckage of the past decade would figure something has got to change. But it's hard to see why deposit insurance But Congress apparently thinks the only option ulation for the epidemic of thrift failures is like should cover practically all deposits, as it does worse than doing nothing is doing something.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 28, the 148th day of 1991. There are 217 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 28, 1934, the Dionne

Quintuplets – Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne – were born to Elzire Dionne in Canada.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Archbishop declared the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1929, the first all-color talking picture, On With the Show, opened in New York.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the just opened Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces.

In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky.

ONCE UPON ATIME THERE WERE THREE BIG AUTOMAKERS, WHICH, DESPITE CHARGING NEARLY TWENTY GRAND A CAR COULDN'T MAKE A BUCK,,,, Cornbread gets a new home

A number of readers have been asking: You never mention your other dog, Cornt read, anymore - did something happen to him?

Cornbread doesn't live here anymore. Here's

I first met Cornbread on the boat dock of The Melrose Club, where I occasionally play golf. Tis located on Daufuskie Island, S.C., a boat ride from Hilton Head.

I get off the boat and there's this black Lab puppy at my feet.

He is friendly. I pick him up. I notice he is in serious need of some care, as in a bath and a vat of Catfish.

get into all that) takes the dog on the boat to a vet in Hilton Head, who does the necessary doggie tuneups and pronounces him fit.

I already have one black Lab at home, Catfish. Do I dare bring home another?

"Why not?" I said. "I can care for two dogs as

No, I couldn't. I named the new pup Cornbread and gave him the same run of the house I give Cat-

I thought it was going to be an easy blending.



It turned out to be a nightmare, for both me and

Everytime Catfish tried to take a little nap,

The next morning, my companion (let's don't Cornbread would pounce up on him and bite him on his ears and nose. Catfish is a patient dog. But after several

> months of this, I could read his eyes saying to me, "Why did you do this to me?" Catfish likes to take his time eating. He'll have a few bites, go off and scratch for a few minutes

> and return for a few more bites. Cornbread ate like the gullet from hell. He

would woof his bowl down and then go for Catfish's. I eventually had to put Cornbread outside and leave Catfish inside when I fed them.

And by this time, Catfish's ears and nose were in a horrible state of disrepair and the poor dog was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I could tell because he began to wag his tail up and down, rather than side to side, a sure sign that a dog is about to have a nervous breakdown.

And Cornbread became destructive. He ate two pairs of shoes, four sweaters, a chair, and one day after he finished eating his food, he ate the bowl.

Then, he jumped through the glass in my front door. That's what the dog did.

My maid rang the front doorbell and Cornbread spotted her. He went airborne about 10 feet from the door and went crashing through the glass. Luckily, my maid wasn't injured and had no grounds for a lawsuit, but I was out a front door.

I found him a good home. There are kids. He's got acres to roam. I thought it best for the three of us that he go away.

There are times I miss him. He was loving. He was enthusiastic. He also ate my 3-wood. So it's just me and Catfish again, and he does

seem happier now that Cornbread is gone.

He's gone back to wagging his tail side to side, and as soon as his ears and nose heal, he'll be able to sleep with both eyes closed again.

Bush's health scare was a close call

By SARAH OVERSTREET

You might call it "the flutter heard 'round the world," or at least "'round the country." Never, I would venture, did such a small stirring command the attention of so many.

Perhaps I remember so vividly what I was doing when the news came of President Bush's hospitalization for a heart problem because I'd just been watching a TV program about Robert Kennedy's assassination. There again were the terrible photos of that night. Seeing them, I even remembered the dress I was to pass and Dan Quayle was president. wearing when I heard the news dur-

ing the summer of my 16th year. So this month when an announcer broke into the program I was listening to and said to "stay tuned for a special announcement about the condition of President Bush, who was striken with 'shortness of breath' and 'heart fibrillada Naval Hospital," my own heart fib-

rillated, flipped over and froze.

of where I was when I heard the Reagan had been shot and the Challenger had exploded.

'He's dead, or he's dying," I processes' could beat back the adrenalin. I was bent over the dishwasher with a greasy frying pan, wearing a pair of black-and-white leopardprint stretch pants I had bought on an impulse and never wore out of the house. What a scene to have to remember if my worst fears had come

Instead, we got lucky. If they're byproduct of an overactive thyroid. But for those of us who had barely managed to quell our ire at the president for having chosen Dan Quayle in horse and would come to his senses present. and jettison Quayle before (a) he died what I was doing at that moment into came first, it was face-the-music sold us out to a dangerous possibility.

my brain right next to the memories time: Bush isn't indestructible.

If this heart flutter doesn't get Kennedys had been killed, President him, there are all kinds of health problems, accidents and wackos that could. We got mad all over again at a president who, even if we aren't thought before my rational thought crazy about him, has about as much valuable experience as a person could amass in a lifetime. The experience should enable him to make wise decisions about running this nation.

> And for all that, he chose a guy who has as little of that kind of experience as he could get away with and not have been laughed off the podium in New Orleans in '88.

Post-flutter, newspapers are filled leveling with us, President Bush's with speculation about how Bush's heart "flutters" are no more than a freshly recognized mortality will affect his chances in '92, especially if he elects to keep Quayle on the ticket. I only hope that Bush's advisers are equally concerned, and that they can the first place by fooling ourselves convince him of the threat to his credtion' earlier today and taken to Bethes- into believing Bush was healthy as a ibility that keeping Quayle would

Polls show most Americans The news carved the image of or (b) the 1992 election, whichever believe his choice of vice president another prestigious situation.

but we are capable of understanding and forgiving an impulsive choice made in the heat of a political campaign. We recognize the pressure to appease all party factions and come up with a vice-presidential nominee who can be complementary to the presidential candidate without stealing his thunder. But once elected. they can expect the vice president to prove himself capable of adequately handling the presidency if he has to.

Nothing in Dan Quayle's background, political career or performance in office gives us any reason to believe he is capable of being president of the United States. If George Bush cares about what happens to the nation if he is taken out of the picture. he has to get Dan Quayle out of the

picture, too. Free from the frenzy of '88, and with all the time he needs to plan his next campaign, Bush and his advisers should be able to come up with a believable, face-saving way to get Quayle off the next ticket and into

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Memorial Day observances find many ways, many wars to mourn

Across the nation...

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

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Pat Moller's Memorial Days will never be the same. "It was always a day to decorate a grave of relatives, a day to enjoy a three-day weekend," she said. "I never had a proper respect or appreciation for honoring the war dead.

said.

Mrs. Moller's stepson, Nels Andrew Moller, was killed in the Persian Gulf War. They miss him in Paul, Idaho, where flags flew at half staff and a flutter of flags repeated around the country Monday as Americans mourned and found meaning in the direct cost of

"There's an excitement in the who ran the daily Pentagon briefings in Saudi Arabia.

everything American and the people," Neal said in Boston, where he limousine. led the Dorchester Veterans of Foreign Wars parade.

Pride and patriotism take many

About 50 people gathered on a master Detachment got a fated sendoff in January for Saudi Arabia. The unit lost 13 members when in Dhahran.

New York threw a small parade down Broadway. Vendors hawked ribbons beside veterans selling red paper poppies.

A service was held at Beverly Hills High School in California for the 90 alumni who perished in military service over decades of conflict.

"People don't think enough about what the soldiers did for us,' said junior Esther Taik. "When people talk about Memorial Day, they Nebraska with flyovers timed to talk about going to Palm Springs and other places to have fun, but vices in 89 communities. this is a way to commemorate the

war memorial in Oklahoma City, Okla., to recite the names of more than 9,000 of Oklahoma's war dead.

Children went to Grafton National Cemetery in West Virginia to lay flags and flowers on the 2,300 graves where Civil War soldiers are

Gen. Colin Powell caused a sen-'That's all changed now," she sation when he joined a wreath-laying ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff stood before the black marble wall inscribed with 58,175 names and addressed the living lined Main Street in a scene when he told a crowd of 3,000 that many Vietnam veterans would be attending parades and celebrations for returning veterans of the Gulf

"You won't be there to redeem air," said Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, yourselves," he said. "You need no redemption.

As Powell left the memorial, "The pride is back, I think, in spectators raced along a rope line to shake his hand and follow him to his

'To me, Memorial Day is for the ones that you know are deceased," said Ken Murphy in Dalton, Ga. He clings to the hope that his brother, Army Capt. Larron D. Murphy, is patch of grass beside a parking lot alive. "When I go to Memorial Day, in Greensburg, Pa., the spot where ... I go for the men and women that the Army Reserves 14th Quarter- are dead. I'm not going for my brother.'

Larron Murphy has been missing since April 23, 1970, when his airan Iraqi scud missile hit its barracks craft was shot down near the Laotian border.

Bill Rewey, a 44-year-old steel worker, got no parade when he small American flags and yellow returned from Vietnam in 1968. Monday he took part in one when he jumped in with the Vietnam Veterans of America contingent midway through the Memorial Day parade in Dearborn, Mich.

"I'd never done anything like that before," Rewey said. "It was a good feeling.

Air National Guard reconnaissance jets saluted the war dead in coincide with Memorial Day ser-

On the island of Hawaii, Boy Scouts were out early on Memorial Veterans assembled at the state Day, putting flags on 3,000 graves



General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, salutes after laying a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the annual Memorial Day observance Monday in Washington.

Hawaii County Veterans Cemetery. In Plymouth and in other Mas-

sachusetts coastal towns, wreaths were cast to the sea in memory of sailors who perished there.

were for soldiers killed in foreign

In Inglewood, Calif., Gladys we're having right here."

before the morning service at the Kelly planted a pine tree at a local cemetery in memory of her son, Eugene Kelly. He was killed last year in a drive-by shooting.

It's difficult for any family to lose a loved one to war, Ms. Kelly Not all of Monday's ceremonies said. But, "I tell you," she said, "it's nothing like to lose a member of my family ... to outrageous wars

Across the ocean...

By JOHN POMFRET Associated Press Writer

CHECKPOINT CHARLEY, Iraq (AP) - As America tipped its hat to soldiers past and present, U.S. warriors manning the final Marine checkpoint in northern Iraq chowed down on a barbecue and wondered when they were going home.

Lance Cpl. Paul Kershner spent Memorial Day teaching Kurdish kids. Staff Sgt. John Dykes dreamed of his wife's spicy cooking.

'The ship is looking pretty good these days," said Dykes, 33, from Miami, as he stood with other members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit in 103-degree heat on a 'After a while the sun starts to fry troops. your brain.

Dykes and the other men had he said. been sailing in the Mediterranean

An enterprising Kurdish the troops, selling cans for 50 cents.

'It's my first cold drink in 35 days," Dykes said, guzzling an Iraqi-made cola.

Still, he said, he dreamed of having his wife's extra spicy chili. Not to mention the wife.

Hundreds of trucks roared past camps home to Dohuk.

To date, more than 95,000 have

21-year-old from Boyertown, Pa., waved at the trucks, his thumb and pinky extended. The young Marine giggled as

Kurdish children mimicked him. "We've got them all doing the thumbs-up sign. This'll move them

to a higher plane," he said. 'Hang loose, dude!" he barked at a freckled Kurdish youngster who

returned the new hand signal. In addition to his M-16, Kershner was walking with a stick, nicknamed JoBo by the troops.

2nd Lt. John Golden, 24, of Hern-highest-ranking Marine in Iraq. don, Va., who carved an eerie face "Especially on this day."

into the wood.

It's become something of a mascot for the platoon.

One especially hot day, Golden grabbed the stick, strapped a 2-by-4 to each foot and attempted to ski

"The sun's getting to everybody," said Dykes, "even the lieu-

Throughout occupied Iraq and in southern Turkey, the smells of one giant cook-out after another wafted through the heat.

U.S. Army Maj. Mark Paun, a logistics officer in Turkey, said more than 10 tons of steaks, burgers and hot dogs, with all the fixings, were being airlifted from the dusty stretch of Iraqi highway. air force base in Incirlik to the

That's a helluva lot of chow,"

British, Dutch, Spanish and before being deployed in Turkey French soldiers could also expect a

Some Americans griped that no entrepreneur brought soda pop to alcohol was allowed, not even a cold beer.

U.S. forces have been "dry" since the beginning of the operation to help the Kurds. Other allied troops however have not.

The Italian forces are known to drink both red and white wine with their meals at their camp in the Iraqi the Marines' barbed-wire check- city of Zakho. An officer with point, carrying Kurds from refugee French forces near Surriya has a

small "wine cellar" in his tent. At the Marine Corps headquarreturned to the provincial capital, a ters in Zakho, volleyball was the sign that the allied operation to main attraction. Leathernecks carted bring the Kurds home is succeeding. out deck chairs, caught the sun and At the checkpoint, Kershner, a cheered, bringing a slice of America to northern Iraq.

The day was also laced with sad-

At positions of the 3rd Battallion of the U.S. 325th Airborne, many senior officers gathered for a memorial service for an Army private who succumbed to injuries suffered in a mine explosion.

The simple ceremony held in a picturesque valley moved many of the men.

"That was one of the toughest I've ever been to," said Col. Jim The 5-foot-long staff belongs to Jones, a Vietnam veteran and the

Mourners commit assassinated political leader's ashes to India's sacred waters

By G.G. LaBELLE **Associated Press Writer**

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) -Rajiv Gandhi's ashes were committed to India's sacred rivers today in Hindu rites to ensure peace for the soul of the former prime minister slain by an assassin's bomb.

In a 10-minute ceremony, Gandhi's widow and two children shook the cremated remains from a flowercovered copper urn into the muddy brown water at the confluence of the Ganges and Jamuna rivers.

mournful song, "Flower of the For- rah. est," and thousands of people watched from shore as the ceremony was conducted in mid-river from a wooden platform covered with rugs and a white sheet. Mourners then scattered rose petals and white blossoms on the water.

Hindus believe the soul of the departed will reside in heaven as long as the ashes are in the river. Once the remains are dissolved or are swept the 600 miles to the Bay of Bengal, the soul can be reborn.

Gandhi's remains were brought to

Hindu heartland of northern India.

Two of the 32 urns containing ed in copper pots. Gandhi's remains were carried in a white, flower-trimmed train car stripped of its seats. The family sat on linen-covered mattresses on the floor.

the river. It was not clear where the second would be taken. Other urns an air force officer to scatter over the name. Himalayan Mountains.

Along the way, the train stopped white car, No. 10.

Party encouraged the feeling of a whistle-stop political tour.

They showed up at each stop with signs picturing the slain leader as if he were still heading the party for the second and third rounds of India's national elections, delayed by his death until June 12 and 15.

21-hour procession through the emerged. All that is left are memories of Gandhi and the ashes, which rest-

His widow, Sonia, rode in car No. 10, its white color setting it apart from the rusty red of the other cars. She was accompanied by the cou-Only one urn was emptied into ple's 21-year-old daughter, Priyanka, and 20-year-old son, Rahul.

Mrs. Gandhi turned down were distributed to state Congress Congress' bid to make her party pres-Party leaders, and one was given to ident and perpetuate the Gandhi

But the Congress functionaries The journey of Gandhi's ashes who pushed and shoved to get near An Indian army band played a had the air of a political "last hur- car No. 10 made it clear they did not view Mrs. Gandhi's refusal as final. 'Only Sonia, only Sonia," sever-

in 16 towns and cities. Hindi music al shouted at Aligarh when asked blared from loudspeakers on the who the next party leaders should be. Riazuddin Raju, the local

Workers from Gandhi's Congress Congress youth wing president, amended that to say, "Only Sonia Gandhi, Rahul Gandhi, Priyanka

The attachment to Gandhi's family is not surprising. His grandfather, prime minister. His mother, Indira

no new Gandhi to enhance a hopedfor sympathy vote. Ads for the Janata Dal and Bharatiya Janata parties were pasted on walls along the train

route, along with those for Congress. Still, the trip that began at 11 a.m. Monday in New Delhi was not all politics. The distance was 330 miles on the map but the twisting train route must have added 120 miles.

At each stop - and even in villages where the train sped through -Indians came by the thousands to have their small tryst with history.

Boys ran alongside the train, mothers rushed forward carrying bare-bottomed children on their hips, and old men saluted, wearing the white cap that Nehru made the symbol of the Congress Party.

At the stations, people shouted and waved, sometimes orchestrated by Congress officials. Elsewhere, they stood atop walls and rooms, on tree branches, on electrical pylons, staring silently.

At Ghaziabad, the first stop out-Jawaharlal Nehru, was India's first side New Delhi, Ashok Sharma carried his young daughter to see the

grasp through open windows for windows. Gandhi's family and friends.

ly, their guns pointed out the train lathis, long bamboo clubs.

Men and boys tried to scamper Black Cat commandos, Gandhi's under ropes and over wooden barrispecial protectors, sat with the fami- cades. Soldiers beat them back with



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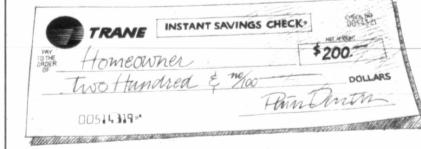
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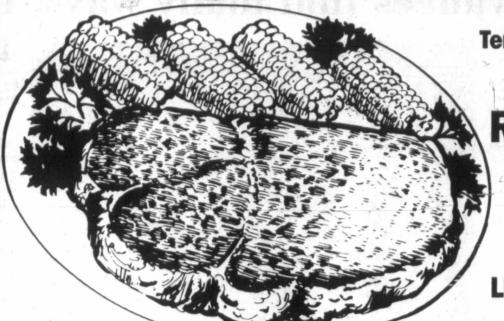
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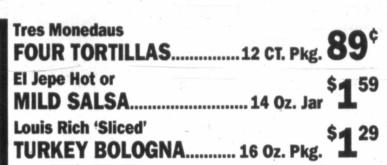
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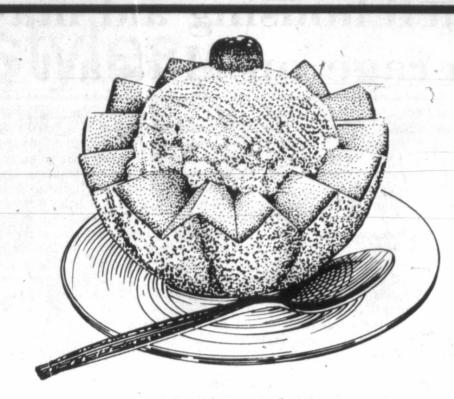


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enforce the deadline but wants to

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Efforts to find a financial solu-

In March, Hassinger and the

homeowners nearly settled on a

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\$565,000 to repair defective walls

and another \$185,000 to fix cracks,

leaks and other problems in the 70

Lee Parker, HOW litigation

As the matter continues unre-

"They're looking forward to

solved, one homeowner, Rolando

Reves, accused the various compa-

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Sandra and Tom Trotta and their 5-week-old son Eric are shown outside their townhome in northwest Miami, Fla., last Wednesday, The home, in the Seville Place subdivision, looks like any other in the neighborhood that sprawls westward in Dade County. But their home and those of some 70 of their neighbors may have to be demolished because they were built unsafe. The homes fall well beneath the county's tough hurricane standards.

Townhouse owners left in limbo as hurricane season approaches

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - The Seville Place townhouses look like many new communities that sprawl westward toward the Everglades: tropiaround tiny man-made lakes.

western Dade County in danger of being blown over by a hurricane. And now officials say the owners they will be torn down.

Dade County's rigorous building code requires that houses be built to from this problem, we would be withstand pummeling by 120 mph winds. According to the homes' builder and county officials, a mathematical miscalculation resulted in here has lost sight of the goal." the houses being built to withstand

winds no greater than 80 mph. It's an expensive, perplexing could be solved, he said. problem for the couples and families who flocked to Seville Place only a living at Seville, said the problem as few years ago seeking good schools it is leaves residents in a costly bind. and suburban bliss.

offered to pay for repairs the home- elsewhere because they can't sell owners say fall short of what's their homes, he said. needed. And the insurance company that covered structural problems is fighting the matter in court.

homes they can't sell and which they must spend thousands of dol-

lars to repair or see torn down.

mother. "It was a full meltdown."

Hoffman Homes, a subsidiary of Hassinger Companies of Itasca, Ill., built the single-family homes between 1986 and 1989 and sold them for \$70,000 to \$90,000 apiece.

Then in 1989, when residents cal fruit-colored homes clustered complained about cracks in walls and leaks in the roofs, Hoffman But a design flaw left 70 of the engineers discovered the design 90 two-story attached houses in contained a serious flaw that left the walls too weak by standards of the Dade County building code.

Hassinger executive William must pay to have them shored up or Laytin says the company is determined to find a solution.

"If we were going to run away long gone," he said. "The primary goal is to reach the standard of withstanding 120 mph winds. Everyone

Once the houses are up to hurriing protection in court to prevent cane standards, other problems paying for the repair.

But Tom Trotta, an accountant manager, refused comment on the

"To many of us, this was our life The county says the homes must savings," Trotta said. "Now we come down if they're not fixed by a cannot legally transfer title." Some June 1 deadline. The developer people have turned down job offers

Dade County building official Ron Szep said the county was unaware of the problem originally Meanwhile, the homeowners say because safety inspection during they are stuck paying mortgages on construction was done largely by engineers the developer chose.

Last year county building inspectors ordered the affected "The systems of controls homeowners to reinforce their walls failed," said Marie Celine Stegel- or face demolition by June 1. The man, a homeowner and young county says now it's in no hurry to

Texas man escapes from New Mexico jail

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) - Two Detention Facility here by climbing

out through the roof, an official said. Benjamin Dutchover, 25, of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Landree Wauford, 29, of Hobbs escaped about 8:30 p.m. Monday and officers were searching the area, said a Lea County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman

Dutchover is a 5-foot-7 Hispanic men escaped from the Lea County male weighing 155 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing green pants and a white shirt and has a scarred chin and tattoos on both arms, the spokeswoman said.

Dutchover was being held on \$5,000 bond on charges of criminal sexual penetration, she said.

Wauford is a 5-foot-7 black male weighing 180 pounds.

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Israeli housing aid may give leverage on Mideast peace

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders believe the United States has a right to expect new flexibility from Israel in the Middle East peace process if the Jewishstate is to receive an unprecedented \$10 billion in U.S. aid to help settle Soviet emigres.

"Foreign aid should play a role in the Middle East peace process," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate panel that doles out U.S. assistance overseas.

During separate hearings last week with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Leahy and his House counterpart, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said they would hold up next progress toward peace.

Obey offered to give Baker "an effective veto" over aid to Israel and other nations until after Labor Day hand as chief broker in the peace U.S. guarantees.

to the peace talks not only Israel's usual \$3 billion in cash assistance but also \$10 billion in future hous-

That linkage comes at a time when Baker is turning up the heat on the Israelis. In two days of testimony, the secretary used his toughest language in a long time to criticize the proliferation of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, saying the practice is among the world countries. largest obstacles to peace.

Jerusalem's request for U.S. expected early in September, would program which has mostly served schools, power lines and sewers. Third World countries.

dents are expected to flood the tiny the West Bank and Gaza strip, and country over the next three years to in East Jerusalem and the Golan four years under Moscow's new, lib- Heights. Israel has gradually eralized emigration policies. All of strengthened its hold on the territhem will need places to live, tories by moving in new citizens, schools and the other services citi- moving ever farther from the U.S.zens expect.

about 15,000 Ethiopian Jewish Arabs. refugees on Saturday.

Israel estimates the cost to settle Soviet emigres at \$40 billion year's foreign aid bill until they see between now and 1996, but says it can only come up with about half of that. Jerusalem will turn to the sources for some \$10 billion. For to strengthen the administration's the remaining \$10 billion, it wants complicated peace effort even more

The guarantees would be similar The announcements tacitly link to the \$400 million in housing going to happen," said one inside money the United States agreed to back earlier this year - making it possible for Israel to get huge loans desperately needs over the next five reach, and on more favorable

> But what is different is the unprecedented size and scope of the project. In its 30-year history, the Agency for International Development's Housing Investment Guaran-\$2 billion in loans, mostly to third-

"would make a big contribution to series of other rules that require lion.

accounting and service charges.

Israel's request would dwarf any backing for its housing loans, previous guarantee, and would stretch the program to cover for the represent a mammoth expansion of first time housing for middle-class a previously modest housing aid Israelis and public facilities like

Further complicating the pic-As many as a million new resiture is the issue of settlements in backed idea of giving back the On top of that, Israel accepted land in return for peace with the

And the Israelis have shown few signs that they will give in to U.S. pressure on the settlements issue.

New settlements have sprung up in the weeks since the Persian Gulf War ended, timed to coincide with world Jewish community and other Baker's visits to Israel. Baker complained that the activity has made a difficult.

"It's not at all clear how it's player who is a supporter of Israel.

And in a private meeting with Shamir three weeks ago, Leahy was ing loan guarantees the Jewish state that would otherwise be out of blunt. He told the Israeli leader that settlement activity was "insulting to Baker, insulting to President Bush, and insulting to me as an American," according to one participant in the meeting.

Israel already is the largest recipient of American largesse overseas, tee program has handled a total of receiving \$3 billion a year in cash and another \$3 billion this year in various other non-cash benefits. In fact, AID's rules limiting the Egypt, the second-largest aid recipi-President Bush backed his secre-housing to low-income people have ent, gets \$2.1 billion out of a total tary, saying halting the settlements been waived for Israel, along with a foreign aid budget of about \$15 bil-

Report: Doctor looking for link in Bushes' thyroid disease

But the homeowners balked, NEW YORK (AP) - President saying the settlement could leave Bush, his wife and their dog all them liable for other repairs, includhave autoimmune diseases, and the ing rotting beams and loose roofing. White House physician wants a spe-Meanwhile, Home Owners Warcialist to find out if there's a link, ranty Corp. of Irving, Texas, which The New York Times reported insured the developer against structural defects in the houses, is seek-

Both the president and Barbara Bush have Graves' disease, a noncontagious thyroid ailment. The family dog, Millie, has lupus, an inflammatory disease that affects the skin or the connective tissues.

Dr. Burton J. Lee III has asked Dr. Charles L. Christian, in charge of medicine at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, to look over the medical records of the family and the dog, he told The Times.

The president's disease was diagnosed earlier this month, the first lady's in January 1990. Their springer spaniel was diagnosed last

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summer with lupus.

months contracted a disease in which the immune system interferes the newspaper said.

that germs or other environmental factors may trigger autoimmune disorders among those who are genetibeen proven.

The cause of lupus is unknown.

been asked to check the medical his-The fact that three members of a tory on both sides of the family for household within the span of 16 other cases of autoimmune diseases. The Times said.

Vice President Dan Quayle and with the body's own tissues has set his wife, Marilyn, reportedly have off speculation in medical circles, wondered if the disease is linked to old plumbing and lead pipes in Although Graves' disease isn't the vice presidential residence contagious, some experts suggest where the Bushes lived for eight

Veterinarians first diagnosed lead poisoning in Millie before cally susceptible. The theory hasn't determining she suffered from

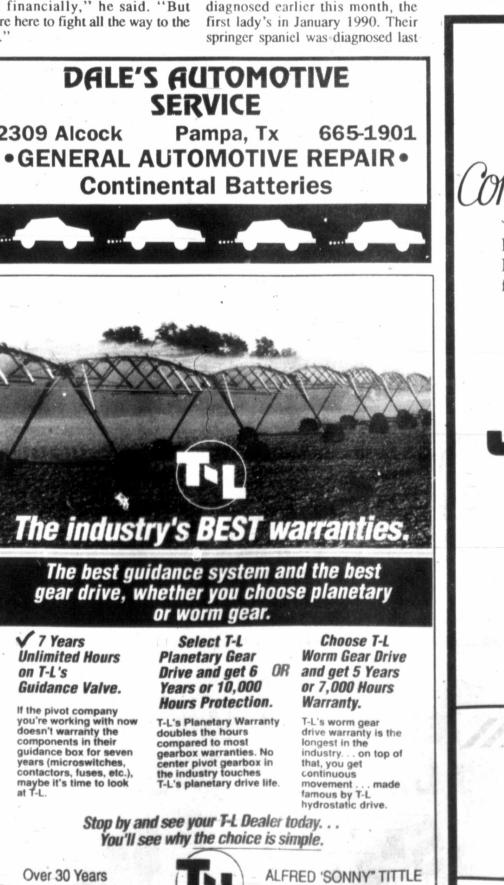
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While some reports have hinted Christian has been asked to at links between lupus in families study the family's records to make and in their household pets, transsure nothing has been overlooked, missions from dogs to humans





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Committee members for the upcoming Chautauqua celebration are, left, Starla Tracy, stage chairman; Pat Kindle, exhibits and displays chairman; Darlene Birkes, art exhibits; Marian Stroup, Pampa Fine Arts Association president; Deborah Lawrance, Chautauqua chairman; and Reed Kirkpatrick, director of the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Pampa.

Chautauqua plans underway for Labor Day

tion is scheduled for September 2, Labor Day, at Central Park.

Association for 10 years, the one- . bag tied in the middle" which is the Crosswhite as co-chairman. Comday festival will include art exhibits, description of the lake that is from demonstrations, the 5K and 1 mile 1-3 miles wide and 22 miles long fun run, a children's carousel of located near the founding settleactivities, competitions, a variety of ment foods and free stage entertainment

Volunteers spend many hours of preparing for the program of educa-

tauqua founded at Lake Chautauqua, sion. N. Y., 118 years ago. The American

Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Indian name Chautauqua means "a Deborah Lawrence, with Sandy

Chautauquas traveled across the stage; Nancy Arrington, publicity; nation in the summer, pitching their Lee Cornelison, master of ceretents and providing entertainment to monies; and Marian Stroup, Pampa tion and entertainment for all ages in people in small towns including Fine Arts Association president.

The annual Chautauqua celebrathe tradition of the original Chaupan, before the advent of televi-

Heading this year's celebration is mittee chairmen include Eileen Kludt, arts and crafts; Pam Zemanek, children's carousel; Pat Kindle, exhibits and displays; After the turn of the century, Faustina Curry, foods; Starla Tracy,

Club News

show presented by Personal Touch

A Founders' Day skit was given by Ann Watson, Betty Beyer, Cheryl charge to the incoming officers bridal reed quilt in blues. Bert Porter Free, Mary Reeve and Retta Sue using the illustration of the creation received friendship blocks in a

1991 scholarship recipient, Leslie paint knife. Marshall, Shamrock.

attended from Canadian, Miamia, improvement in programs and annu-Shamrock, Wheeler and Pampa.

Homemakers Council met May 20 for business and planning. There third Tuesday in April. were 10 members plus county agent present and six clubs represented.

Beulah Terrell, president, call the meeting to order and Renee' stout lead the group in repeating the club prayer.

Each club president gave a report on the work done during the past month and standing committee riss, president; Ruth McBride, vicechairmen reported on plans for the coming months. There will be a 4-H fashion show at Pampa Mall, June

The extension council will sponsor a stencil workshop July 9 at the

The council voted to donate \$25 being implemented by the DHS.

Marilyn Butler was elected TEHA chairman to serve during 1992 and Betty Baxter as vice-chair-

Those elected as delegates to attend the state TEHA convention were Marilyn Butler, Beulah Terrell and Betty Baxter. Marie Donnell of the previous meeting. A nominatand Gladys Green were elected as alternates. The meeting will be bers are Trudy Davis, Sheila Stone, September 8, 9, 10 in Austin.

For anyone interested in joining an extension group, they may call the annex, 669-8033.

their final meeting of the 1990-1991 year in the home of Dona Cornutt for a luncheon on May 21. Pat Kindle assisted. Fourteen members and three guests attended. The following refreshments. Susie Edwards disofficers for 1991-1992 were present-

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta ed: Dona Cornutt, president; Pat Kappa Gamma met at the Biarritz Kindle, vice-president; Francis Hall, Club for a luncheon and a style secretary-treasurer; Murl Reeves, in a seminar class on April 20. reporter-librarian; Mary Alice Hills,

of the masterpiece with the elements honey bee pattern. Sheila Stone and Barbara Lewis introduced the easel, canvas, pigment, brush and Vicki Miller will bring the pattern

During a brief business meting Memebers and their guests suggestions were heard for the al art show during the coming year. The Gray County Extension Also, it was voted to have the 1992 guest day tea and art exhibit on the

President Shirley Stafford called the meeting of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to May 6, in the home of Retha Jordan. A short business meeting was conducted by the president then new officers were installed for the upcoming year. Those installed were: Charlene Morpresident; Carol Martin, recording secretary; Ottolene Jones, corresponding secretary; Retha Jordan, treasurer; and Joyce Clifton, city council representative.

Preceptor Chi members met in annex. A vest and tee shirt will be the home of Charlene Morriss on May 20 for the end of year meeting. A salad supper was enjoyed then to the task force program that is secret sisters were revealed and new

sisters drawn for the year. Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met April 27 in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Arline Caproni, Amarillo, and Irene Sanders, Pampa, visited. Billie Williams gave the treasurer's report and Rhonda Frels read the minutes ing committee was selected. Memand Valli Futch. Officers will be installed at the June 27 meeting. Drawing for the Desert Storm Quilt is planned for May 27. JC Davis The Pampa Art Club met for brought the door prize which was won by Odell Hassler. Hassler will be responsible for next month's door prize. Jean McCarley and Vickie Miller will be responsible for tributed John James size 10 needles.

Odell Hassler, Madelyn Jones displayed a Long Start Quilt made Rhonda Frels showed a Long Start wall hanging done in pinks and President Cile Taylor gave the blues. Jean McCarley displayed a for next month's meeting.

The Twentieth Century Club met May 14 at the Wiley Reynolds Ranch for the last meeting of the

Mrs. Doyle Beckham, president, opened the meeting with the club collect and pledges to flags. Mrs. Walter Colwell called roll and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson gave the treasurer's report. The club elected four new members

Mrs. Raymond Laycock installed officers for the new year. President, Mrs. L.T. Johnston; vice-president, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson; secretary, Mrs. Roy Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Carlton Freeman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Doyle Beckham and reporter, Mrs. Raymond Laycock.

Mrs. Wiley Reynolds was hostess, assissted by Mrs. Bill Hildebrandt and Faye Watson.

The next meeting is planned for

The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met May 17, at the county annex with Linda Carlton Audry Steward, president, called

the meeting to order and Edythe West-gave the devotional thought. Seven members answered the

roll call by answering with "a talent I would like to have". Sue Bellis and Barbara Shaw were visitors. Barbara Shaw gave the program

on food safety. She emphasized the importance of cleanliness and proper preparation of food for health rea-Each member gave a safety tip

for preparing food and a food safety practice she plans to use and

Several members displayed samples of hand smocking they are learning. The next meeting will be with Gladys Stone on June 7

One-of-a-kind stenciling gains popularity

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Stenciling is a decorating technique that uses cutouts to transfer patterns onto walls, ceilings, floors, furniture and furnishings. With current interest in handmade, one-of-akind decorating on the rise, stenciling is gaining in popularity.

Here are some basic instructions for using this traditional art form: PLANNING THE PROJECT

You can buy stencils of letters, numbers and design motifs from art supply stores or make your own.

To make your own, draw a design on stiff paper, cardboard or clear acetate, and make the cutouts with a craft knife. Be sure to include 'ties' or strips that separate the shapes and link the cutout areas to the edges of the stencil. Ties should be at least one-eighth-inch wide.

Any type of coloring agent can be used for painting the design. Choose what best suits the material you're stenciling. For example:

 Latex wall paints work well for stenciling walls because the colors blend well with the background paint. Before stenciling, paint the wall with flat latex or alkyd paint. Then apply the stencil paint with an almost-dry brush.

 You can use acrylic or deck paints for stenciling floors; Japan colors for stenciling glass, polished metal or varnished furniture; and crayons or poster paints for paper.

Blend the paint to a creamy consistency. Be sure to test the color on a scrap or a hidden section. Then, make a few trial runs. Tape the stencil design to a sheet of white paper (freezer wrap works well) and practice. Repeat until you get a feel for the process.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK

1. To compute how many times to repeat the design, measure the stencil and the area to which you are applying it. Divide the stencil's measurement into the area; if there's a remainder, use it for spacing between repeats of the design.

2. Hold the stencil in place and lightly mark the surface at the stencil's corners.

3. Place the stencil of the color you plan to use most at the starting point. Tape it to the surface.

4. With a tiny amount of stencil paint on the brush, apply color over the stencil, stroking away from the edges toward the middle. Apply the paint in several scant coats to keep it from seeping under the edges of the stencil.

For an antiqued effect on walls, apply paints or watercolors with strips of sponge, using straight upand-down dabbing motions.

5. After filling in all the cutout areas, untape the stencil and carefully lift it straight up. Clean the back of the stencil to avoid staining the next area; then continue making stencils in the same manner.

6. For a multicolored design, work with one color at a time, using a different stencil for each color. Let the first color dry thoroughly. Position the next color's stencil over the design and apply paint as before.

7. To make the surface washable to preserve the stenciling for a longer period of time, wait until all colors are thoroughly dry and apply a coat of clear polyurethane varnish with a smooth roller.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parents try to apply brakes to young love in high gear

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is our son, John (not his real name). He is 16 years old and thinks he is in love. The girl he thinks he's in love with is 21 and she's in a big hurry to get

John will be barely 18 when he graduates from high school. He had planned to go to a four-year college, plus three years of law school, and his father and I were prepared to finance his college education.

Now he tells us that his girlfriend wants to get married as soon as he turns 18. Abby, we have nothing against this girl; we just wish they would wait until he finishes at least four years of college. I think she figures that since we've agreed to support John all through his college years, we would support both of them if they were married. John is a very bright kid, but this girl has him wrapped around her finger. Please tell us what to do

JOHN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Perhaps if you were to tell John that if he marries at 18 he will have to finance his own college education, he may reconsider marrying so young. It may also give his girlfriend reason to reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: As a music appréciation teacher at Marin Community College in Kentfield, Calif., I read with special interest the letter from the woman who had been a member of a tour group in Kiev, the Republic of Ukraine, U.S.S.R., when one of the members tried to organize a group sing-along. She was left wondering which songs are the most widely known among our popula-

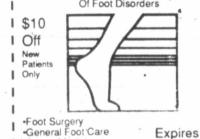
I threw the question out to my students, and they came up with the following songs to which everyone knows the melody: "Happy Birthday," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "You Are My Sunshine," "Daisy, Daisy," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." JUDY SILVER

DEAR JUDY: My congratulations to your students. And by the way, I just learned (from a couple of hundred readers) that Kiev is not in Russia, as I had erroneously stated; it is in the Ukraine. My apologies. They

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DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage and my putting on a "few' extra pounds, my wife now repeatedly tries to get me to take cold showers before we go to bed. She claims that the energy my body will expend reheating the surface of my skin will burn up enormous amounts of calories, thus making me more attractive to her.

Is this some new fad, or at least is the principle valid? I can't help feeling she has some ulterior motive, although she's always quite honest

J.H. IN LEVITTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR J.H.: If it's a new fad, it's news to me. The only proven method of weight loss that I'm aware of is a change in eating habits and a regular program of exercise. Cold showers dampen the ardor; they will not burn calories.

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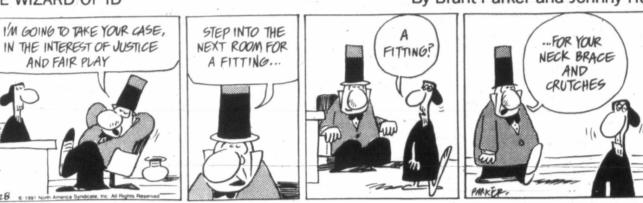
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for your failures or mistakes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be sociable and gregarious around intimate friends today, but wher in the company of unfamiliar people you may be unreasonably uncomfortable and behave accordingly.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't give

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ments of a disgruntled acquaintance

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about others. Let people like this do

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to

achieve a key objective today, you'll

have to be smart as well as determined.

If you lack either of these qualities, you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your ideas are likely to be better than those of your peers today, you might

find it impossible to gain their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard

today so that you aren't drawn into a

complicated development in which you

could end up having to make good on

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are

too abrasive about having everything

done your way today, you could end up

in a battle of wills with a friend who is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

could be quite eager to receive proper acknowledgment for doing things suc-

cessfully today. Conversely, however,

you might be inclined to blame others

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of enthusiasm for your pet project. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When gabbing with friends today, you won't be too good at handling lulls in the conversation. You could spill the beans about something that was never intended for

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be materially motivated today, a real go-getter in things that are financially meaningful to you. However, in your eagerness to succeed, you might be "the taken" instead of "the taker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let others set the agenda for you today in situations where you strive to reach personal goals. If you follow their suggestions, your efforts could count for little.



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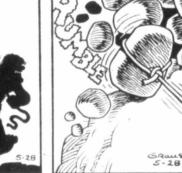




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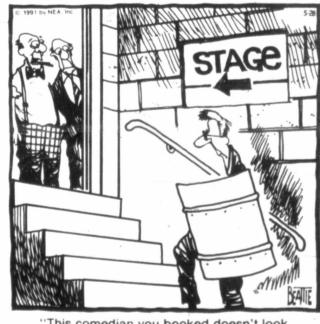


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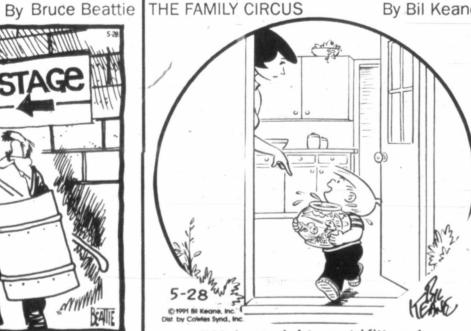
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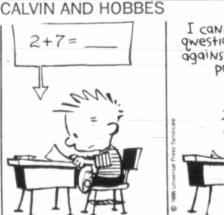


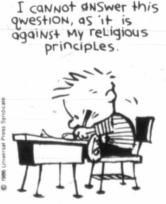


"This comedian you booked doesn't look very confident about his material.



"We're tryin' to get Kittycat down out of the tree."









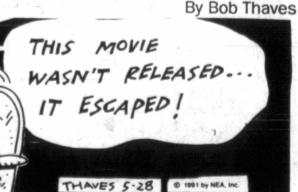
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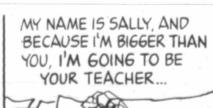




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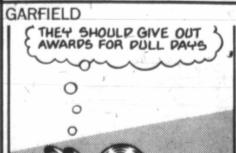




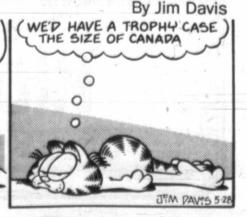




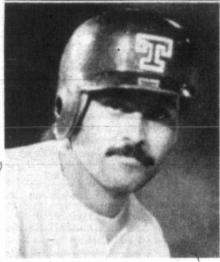








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Rangers win streak at 14

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers didn't have time for pre-game batting practice, so they teed off on the Minnesota Twins instead.

The result was 15 hits and an 11-4 rout that extended Texas' clubrecord winning streak to 14 games and its batting average during the streak to a red-hot .348.

"I guess the '27 Yankees did what these guys are doing right now," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said, when asked if he'd ever seen a team so hot.

"I've never seen a team with an offense like this team's is jelling," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "The little things are happening and the big things are happen-

The team returned from Seattle at 5 a.m. CDT Monday, and most players showed up with only enough time to suit up for the game and stand up for the national

Rafael Palmeiro added three of -By BOB BAUM Texas' 15 hits — the 11th straight game in which the Rangers have had at least 10 hits. During the winning streak, the Rangers' batting average has jumped from .259 to

how tired you are. It's a pleasure to we've gotten better and better." go out there every day," Palmeiro

"Hitting is contageous," he said. "One guy starts it, and everybody else picks it up.'

Bulls sweep Pistons to reach NBA finals

By HARRY ATKINS **AP Sports Writer**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -Chicago didn't wait for the Detroit Pistons to pass the Eastern Confer-

ence torch. The Bulls just took it. The Pistons, as usual, were tough. They just weren't good enough.

The Bulls, getting 29 points from Michael Jordan and 23 from Scottie Pippen, beat Detroit 115-94 Monday to sweep the Pistons 4-0 and end their dream of a third consecutive

think we could sweep them."

after coming down with a migrane could be a funeral. This is an Irish headache in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals against Detroit last year, said the Bulls learned their lessons after being eliminated by the Pistons the previous three years.

season where you've got to step up to another level," Pippen said. "I I've gotten two rings. I don't give a think we've just grown. We just damn if it's good for basketball. It's and sent him flying into the courtlearned. We learned to put away a good for Joe Dumars.' team like Detroit."

and advance to the NBA Finals for tons' future. the first time in the 25-year history of the franchise. They will face said. "It just stopped a little early either the Los Angeles Lakers or the this year. Portland Trail Blazers.

points that put the Bulls ahead to and the Boston Celtics (1959-66). stay. "We handled their intimidation tactics all year. That's one of the reasons, among many, we finally beat Detroit this year.'

The Bulls had previously been 0-4 never had been swept 4-0 before. 1987. But the Pistons took their defeat like champions. There was joy in the dressing room.

room. They guys are laughing. I Pippen, the brunt of many jokes love the way they're handling it. It call against James Edwards.

The Pistons, who earned two titles with a "Bad Boy" image, were defiant right to the end.

"I don't know if it's been good "The playoffs are the time of the for the league," Joe Dumars said. "But it was damn sure good for me.

And Dumars wasn't exactly The Bulls are 11-1 in the playoffs throwing in the towel on the Pis-

"The run is not over," Dumars from us.

"It was meant to be for us," said become only the third team in NBA bounds, that was just frustration Chicago's John Paxson, who scored history to win three consecutive coming through.

all 12 of his points in the first quartitles. Those who succeeded were ter, including eight consecutive the Minneapolis Lakers (1952-54)

The Pistons' demise marks the second time in three years the defending NBA champion has been swept from the playoffs. Detroit elimintated the Lakers 4-0 in 1989. in conference finals and the Pistons The Lakers ousted Seattle 4-0 in

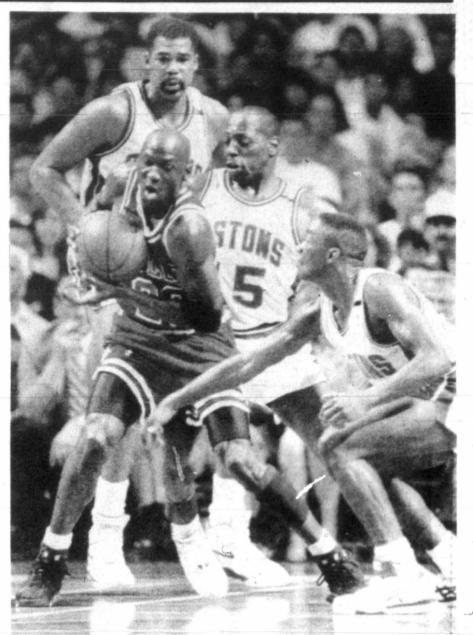
Monday's game turned early. With 2:03 left in the first quarter, Paxson's 18-footer from the left cor-"There's no sad songs for this ner tied it 24-24. With 1:50 remain-"We knew we could beat this team," Detroit coach Chuck Daly ing, Daly and Pistons assistant team," Jordan said. "We didn't said. "The music is on in our locker coach Brendan Suhr each drew technical fouls for arguing an offensive

Paxson made both free throws, then followed with two more baskets for a 30-24 lead, and the Bulls pulled steadily away.

Detroit resorted to its "Bad Boy" tactics in the second quarter. Bill Laimbeer was called for a flagrant foul on Pippen and Dennis Rodman, on the same play, shoved Pippen

"I basically expected it," Pippen said. "We knew they'd do everything they could to take it away

Paxson, who also tangled with Laimbeer, said, "I think when Rod-The Pistons were attempting to man threw Scottie down out of



The triple defense of the Pistons' James Edwards (left), Vinnie Johnson (15) and Isiah Thomas (right) couldn't stop the Bulls' Michael Jordan, who scored 29 points Monday.

Lakers can finish off struggling Trail Blazers tonight

AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the NBA, great teams save their best for last, and the Los Angeles Lakers are playing like a great

'We've been gaining momentum all during "I was a little tired, but when the the playoffs," Magic Johnson said. "We've team's going good, it doesn't matter gotten better every series. Every challenge,

After a one-year absence, the Lakers can the weekend. assume their accustomed spot in the NBA gling Portland Trail Blazers in Game 5 of the Conference champion Chicago Bulls. Western Conference championships.

Portland, meanwhile, will be trying to rest and some preparation time," Lakers become the fifth team in NBA history to come coach Mike Dunleavy said. "It's one less showed no sign of being a title contender. back from a 3-1 deficit to win a series.

"It's still not too late," Danny Ainge said. still have a chance."

The Lakers say they want to end the series

Wrapping up the series tonight would give

hurt and it's one less game you let somebody "Our backs are definitely to the wall, but we hang around. Three games is not impossible for a team to win.'

Johnson said the Lakers can't afford to look tonight, even though the odds for victory will ahead to the finals or they may wind up like hasn't been. finals but lost the next three.

"We're not even there." he said of the Finals with a victory tonight over the strug- Los Angeles time to prepare for the Eastern finals. "We don't have anything but a 3-1 40 percent from the field. The Lakers have "A huge a Ivantage is you get an extra day's team that could easily make this a series."

In their lost weekend in LA, the Blazers game you have a chance of somebody getting. They lost Friday night 106-92 in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the final score, then were beaten 116-95 Sunday, their most onesided defeat of the season.

This was supposed to be a tight series, but it

be much better if they play Game 6 at home, the 1981 Philadelphia 76ers, who were up 3-1 "I can't explain what has happened," Johnwhere they trounced the Blazers twice over against Boston in the Eastern Conference son said. "It surprised me. If I had to pick one thing, it would be the shooting.'

In the last two games, the Blazers have shot lead. We know (the Blazers) are the type of shot 50 percent. Portland committed 34 turnovers in Games 3 and 4, 19 on Sunday.



one in a series of profiles on Pampa News-area high school students who have qualified to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals scheduled June 6-8, 1991 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.

Rowdy Slavin has been rodeoing for so long a time he can't remember when he started.

"I've got buckles (belt buckles awarded to rodeo event winners) since when I was five years old," said the Higgins High School Rowdy Slavin junior who ropes with the Canadian rodeo club.

Slavin, in a recent interview, said, "I started competing with stick horses in the 5-and-under class. He remembers scurrying around barrels, holding tight to a stick

horse in the event held for kids too young to ride horses. Slavin has long since swapped the stick horse for the real thing. He is headed to the TSHSRA finals and is qualified in ribbon roping and calf roping.

In calf roping, Randy McEntire of the Wheeler club holds a commanding lead, while Slavin faces major competition from Mark Eakin of Spearman and Marty McCloy of Gruver for higher placing.

In ribbon roping, Slavin is running neck-and-neck with Jerry Don Thompson, who competes with the Channing club, and McCloy.

A veteran of last year's finals, Slavin said he chose calf roping and ribbon roping because "it interested me most." "I'm about third generation rodeo ... my dad has always rodeod

so my family's always been in favor of it," he said. Slavin has participated in rodeo throughout his high school career and is "trying to get a college scholarship from rodeo."

He plans to pursue studies that would qualify him as a veterinary assistant. Slavin said the best part of high school rodeo is "just being with

your friends... just competing." Concerning his rodeo ambitions, Slavin said he'll take it "as far as it will go." Perhaps the stick horse already has carried him farther than he ever expected.

J. Alan Brzys



Long Beach State's Michael Case slides safely toward home as Oklahoma State catcher Joe Wallace is late with the tag.

Oklahoma State falls short in Central Regional title game

towering home run in the fifth inning sealed Long Beach State's 8-4 victory over Oklahoma State in allowed only seven hits in 7 2-3 the championship game of the NCAA Central Regional Tournament on Monday night.

The unbeaten third-seeded 49ers (44-20) earned their second trip to Omaha and the College World Series. It is the third time in the past

Regional trophy. The second-seeded Cowboys, trying to reach the World Series for the 19th time and nine out of the last 10 years, end the season at 47-20. (47-

The 49ers' Steve Whitaker (11-3)

AUSTIN (AP) — Scott Talanoa's Long Beach State headed for College World Series

> innings of work after pitching four innings of relief Friday. The 6-foot-6 lefthander — who threw 166 pitches - fanned nine batters.

Talanoa, who was 10-for-24 with nine RBIs in the regional, launched a 450-foot homer over the leftfield four years that a California team has fence that sealed the victory for walked away with the Central Long Beach and made it 8-3 in the top of the fifth.

The 49ers had jumped out 5-0 in the fourth inning after Rudy Rodriguez doubled in the third to Disch-Falk Field. make it 2-0 and tripled in the fourth

for the 5-0 cushion. Oklahoma State threatened in the on a fastball. That's the furthest ball

bases but could only push across when it got out of here.' one run. Billy Kanwisher (6-6) was the loser for the Cowboys.

we would have lost the first two games or won it all," said Long Beach coach Dave Snow. "We were walks en route to their eight runs. not happy with our season up to this On the afternoon, four 49ers pitch-

"It's a winner's bracket tourna-Gary Ward. "This thing ate us alive.

Talanoa's 11th homer of the year was one of the longest ever hit at

foot-5, 240-pound junior. "I just sat the lead to 12-8.

bottom of the eighth and loaded the I've ever hit. I was a happy camper

Earlier Monday, Oklahoma State scored eight runs in the third inning "I wouldn't have been surprised if to defeat Long Beach State 12-8. Trailing 1-0 going into the third,

the Cowboys (47-19) used seven

ers walked 12 batters. Oklahoma State widened its lead

ment," said Oklahoma State coach in the sixth, going ahead 12-4 on Joe Wallace's second double and fifth run batted in of the game.

The 49ers battled back with four runs in the eight on three consecutive doubles by Jason Giambi, Scott "I was looking for it," said the 6- Talanoa and John Mancha to trim

Indy 500 champion Rick Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., gives the winner's trophy a kiss during Monday's traditional photograph session at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Mears joins A.J. Foyt and Al Unser Sr. as Indy's only four-time winners.

The Green Team defeated the Gray Team, when Christy Hoover singled to center. Kelley

off the top of the first for the Green Team by pickoff attempt went to right field and she slid

giving Green a 5-3 lead. Rhonda Been walked several outstanding defensive plays for the

in the bottom of the third and came home Green, which ended Gray rallies.

Indy 500 winner mobbed by fans at victory dinner

By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Writer

ing to get autographs.

him: programs, photographs, race since 1969. tickets, even a 10-dollar bill.

Michael Andretti on Sunday.

nitely is an honor for me. But you Unser and Fittipaldi. get put into a spot and hate to have "The thing that was great was

\$1,219,704, which was more than time to go, he's ready.' the total purse in his rookie race 13 Mears knew exactly when that

race is fantastic in itself, and then similar move on him.

to be fortunate enough to win it is tremendous."

Mears' winnings broke the previ-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick ous record of \$1,090,940 won by Mears was standing in the dimly lit Arie Luyendyk last year, and the ballroom, long after the Indianapo- purse was a record \$7,009,150, lis 500 awards were finished, which topped the former mark of apologetically trying to ease him-\$6,325,803, also set a year ago. self away from the mob of fans try- Mears' teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, won \$183,728 for 11th place, Almost embarrassed by the atten- pushing the Penske Racing team tion, the newest four-time winner winnings to more than \$9.9 million dutifully signed everything thrust at for its 14 drivers at Indianapolis

Mears, who won just over Finally he left, but his emotions, \$22,000 from a \$1.15 million purse even then, were revving as fast as in his rookie race in 1978, the Penske-Chevrolet that gave him increased his record Indy career a 3.1-second victory margin over winnings to \$4,157,995 and matched A.J. Foyt and Al Unser as "It doesn't stop until you get out Indy's only four-time winners.

of town. And it gets more exciting Penske has also gotten wins here every year," Mears said after Mon- from the late Mark Donohue, day night's victory dinner. "It defi- Bobby Unser, Danny Sullivan, Al

to say no more (autographs). If you that Rick and Michael really had a say yes to one more, than you have race," car owner Roger Penske to say yes to another after that."

This was no economy run. For a record paycheck of And Rick showed that when it's

years ago, Mears wasn't complaint ime was, and took the lead for good with a pass of Andretti on the "It's incredible. This whole deal, outside of the first turn with 14 laps to be part of the 75th running of the to go, one lap after Andretti made a

Pampa's Palmer wins shot, discus events

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell the 2.0 kilo discus 135 feet, which Palmer won the shot and discus at broke his own American record set the Athletic Congress Masters meet last week at Red Rock, Okla. of held last weekend in Tulsa, Okla. 131 feet.

Palmer tossed the 12-pound the open discus division, tossing Dallas.

Palmer plans on entering a

shot 43 feet and the 1.5 kilo discus TAC-regional meet next weekend 5 Special Notices 151 feet. He also placed second in at Southern Methodist University in



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Green Team wins PHS girls' softball championship

girls' softball championship. fourth and scored when Mandy Lunceford three. The Green Team finished with a 9-2 reached first on an error, tying the game at 5record. The Gray Team was 7-4 to place sec- all. ond in the final standings. Meredith Horton and Chrystal Mercer led reached first on an error and scored when a fanie Cooper, one hit each.

reaching base on errors. Casey Bowers in under the tag at home to put Green up, 6-5. Ford, Laura Williams, Cristy Hoover and Danbrought both runners home with a single to Jennifer Cardenas walked to begin the sev- nett Hoover. enth inning and scored when Horton singled to The Gray Team got on the scoreboard in center. Green took the 7-5 lead into the bottom a 3-7-1 record while the White Team was 2-8the bottom of the first when Laura Williams of the seventh and with two out, Mandy 1. singled to bring in Jill Trollinger, who had Lunceford reached first on an error, followed by Jill Trollinger, who walked, putting the Gray took the lead in the bottom of the sec- winning run at the plate. Kerry Ford hit a fly starting at 6:30 p.m. at Optimist Park. Varsity ond. Christy Hoover reached base on a double ball to right, which was caught by Marissa letters and awards will be presented to the and Veronica SantaCruz got aboard on an Bailey, giving the Green Team the league winners.

error. Dannett Hoover lifted a deep fly ball to championship. In the top of the third, Kasey Bowers led

Meredith Horton took the win, striking out Horton, Gary Epperson and Brad Chambers. off with a double, followed by Joy Cambern's five, walking five and giving up four hits. single. Diana Pulse singled to bring in Bowers Horton also had five unassisted putouts and Ratzlaff and Tacy Powell. while Susan Thornton drove in Cambern. threw two runners out at first base.

Dannett Hoover took the loss, giving up 7-5, Monday to win the Pampa High School Ford walked to lead off the bottom of the eight hits while striking out seven and walking

Horton and Bowers led the Green hitting attack with two hits each, followed by Crystal In the top of the sixth, Marissa Bailey Mercer, Joy Cambern, Diana Pulse and Ste-

> Gray's four hits were collected by Kerry The Gold Team finished in third place with

A softball banquet will be held Thursday,

The Gold Team was coached by Benny

The Gray Team was coached by Randy The Gold Team was coached by Rick Nix

teplace and Fran Kludt.

Aprille Epperson sacrificed to score Pulse, Joy Cambern and Stefanie Cooper made and Pat Montoya. The White Team was coached by Gil Phet-

Major League baseball standings

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Pittsburgh	27	15	.643				
St. Louis	24	19		3 1/2			
New York	23	19					
Chicago	23	21					
Montreal	20	24	.455				
Philadelphia	20	24	.455				
	West Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Los Angeles	24	18	.571				
Atlanta	21	19	.525				
Cincinnati	21	20		2 1/2			
San Diego	22	23		3 1/2	A		
Houston	17	25	.405				
San Francisc	014	29	.326	10 1/2			
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right center to bring in both runs.

Houston at Los Angeles, (n) Tuesday's Games Montreal (Boyd 2-5) at Philadelphia (Greene 3-0), 7:35 p.m. New York (Cone 4-3) at Chicago (Boskie 2-4), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-3), 8:35 p.m. Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0) at San Diego (Peterson 1-2), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-2) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 0-4), Houston (X.Hernandez 0-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 4-4),

10:35 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

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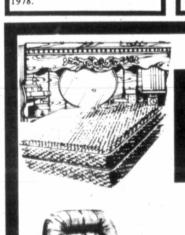
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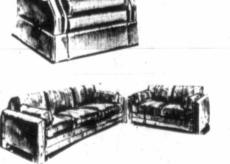
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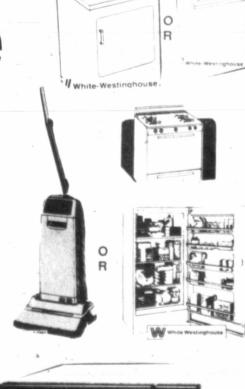


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Recession-plagued Americans seek protection under bankruptcy laws

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lewellyn P. Hall Jr. doesn't run up huge bills, but he wound up in bankruptcy court anyway. His financial troubles began when he lost his job and fell behind in his house pay-

"I was making good money; that's the only reason I got the house," said Hall, a Washington resident. "The pressure got on, so now I'm back to square one.'

Hall is one of an increasing number of Americans who find themselves in U.S. Bankruptcy Court as the nationwide recession drags on.

Hall, who worked six years for a company that rehabilitates apartments, has no other debts. So he filed a Chapter 13 plan that - if approved by the court - would let him keep his house and pay the back payments over several years.

"I find a lot of veterans are falling into this," said Hall, who has loan. "A lot of my friends are losing their houses for the same thing."

Personal bankruptcy filings have been rising steadily over the past decade, but attorneys and experts in bankruptcy say they began to skyrocket after the recession began last

"The largest reason is the economy itself," said Harry Dixon, an Omaha, Neb., bankruptcy lawyer who is chairman of the Washingtonbased American Bankruptcy Institute lobbying group.

'There are more people who have experienced unemployment, catastrophic illness, divorce – more people who have become victims of the economy, things like foreign competition - than ever before,"

'There's no job security even for

eight-year rift that has been a ence.

"A new era has started

major obstacle in the Middle East

between Syria and the PLO," said

Farouk al-Kaddoumi, the head of

the delegation and the Palestine

Liberation Organization's "foreign

er Arafat has been at odds with

Assad since 1983, when the Syrians backed Palestinian radicals in a

mutiny against Arafat because of

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filed personal bankruptcy petitions, dent loans cannot. up from 616,753 in 1989, according to the federal Judicial Workload reorganization plans, although that Statistics handbook. The total was type of bankruptcy is usually intend-287,463 in 1980.

Manhattan, said her court recorded 875 personal bankruptcy filings in April, compared with a 1989 average of 457 filings per month of both business and personal cases.

"It's pretty incredible what's going on around here," Ms. Lewis said. Her court has added staff and the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts to handle the increased

Baron Groshon, clerk of the bankruptcy court in Charlotte, N.C., said personal filings are up by 20 percent to 30 percent this year.

"People have a tendency to go out and extend themselves to whata Veterans Administration home ever they can afford at the time," and when the economy goes sour, many get in trouble, Groshon said. "I guess it's the American way. We Md. want as many material things as we can get."

Many of those filing for bankruptcy protection in Washington in recent months reported tens of thousands of dollars in bills, and some bankruptcy experts blame ness, now suddenly find the hard banks for letting people have too many credit cards. But there are other reasons why people suddenly trouble usually go through three come up short.

Wade D. Wallace of Washington, a printing press operator, got in trouble after he and his wife separated. His wages were garnished to pay his utility bill and he missed 13 months of house payments, according to his Chapter 7 filing.

said. "When people begin to pare or her bills, and that type of case added.

Assad meets PLO delegation in reconciliation effort

ference," Kaddoumi said of the

"to launch a peace process based

Israeli withdrawal from occupied

tion, signaling a possible end to an an international, peace confer- with the PLO.

PLO and Syria.

Arab lands.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - PLO as the sole representative of PLO in 1983. If successful, the President Hafez Assad met today the world's 5 million Palestinians negotiations will reunite virtually with a high-ranking PLO delega- and favors a regional, rather than all the radical Palestinian factions

back, they pare back management as often is settled within several months. Some debts can be dis-Last year, 718,107 Americans missed, although tax bills and stu-

Some people file Chapter 11 ed for businesses. Others use Chap-Cecelia M. Lewis, chief clerk of ter 13, which sets up a court-superthe federal bankruptcy court in vised plan to pay back debts within five years.

For many people, bankruptcy protection comes as a relief because it forces credit collection agencies to stop contacting them, said Joseph Goldberg, a Washington attorney who specializes in bankruptcy.

There's also less of a stigma latevisiting judges and gotten help from ly because many well-known people have had to file, said Michael W. Youdin, chief clerk of the bankruptcy court in Dallas. He said his caseload is showing fallout from the large number of savings and loan failures and the slow real estate mar-

> People should be proud if they are able to file a plan that allows them to pay off their bills and keep their property, said James Hoffman, a bankruptcy attorney in Rockville,

> "People of all financial brackets are considering bankruptcy in these times when they find themselves facing financial difficulty," Hoffman said. "The entrepreneurs, the ones who boldly went into busitimes.'

> Dixon said people in financial phases:

> —Denial, as they allow their debts to keep piling up.

> -Realization that they are in serious trouble.

> -Resignation, when they finally decide to go to court.

"People want to get through it Chapter 7 bankruptcy allows a and get on with their lives and not the middle-class anymore," Dixon person's assets to be sold to pay his talk about it afterward," Goldberg

That would be a major boost to

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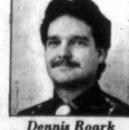
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