

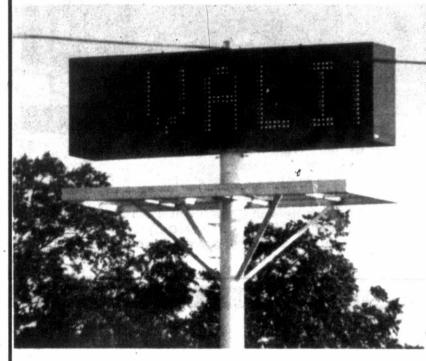
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Public proposal





House passes civil rights bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer

House today backed a Democratic civil rights plan despite a veto threat from President Bush, who has attacked the bill as a prescription for racial employment quotas.

The vote was 264-166, well override a veto, and short of the margin given similar legislation a was expected later in the day.

The House bill is designed primarily to overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

It also would change job disrights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages if they are victims.

Democrats denied that the bill movement of the 1960s. would result in quotas. But Republicans countered that Democrats the Republican contention that the WASHINGTON (AP) - The should heed Bush's warning and Democrats' legislation would force modify their bill before it's sent to employers to use hiring quotas to the president's desk.

> language of the past few days," said House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich, the president can sign.'

The debate-ending speeches by partisan than the two days of someon the politics of race as much as on the measure itself.

crimination laws to expand the low American citizens from dis- al leaders expect it will this year

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., led avoid lawsuits. "This bill codifies 'We think it is extraordinarily racial preferences ... a quantum leap important to get beyond the hard back from Martin Luther King's dream," he said.

below what would be needed to R-Ga. "Let's write a civil rights bill liberal plan were defeated Tuesday, the Democratic proposal was cleared for House passage today. rapist featured in Bush campaign year ago. A final vote on the bill Gephardt and Gingrich were less Both sides watched for how close it ads in 1988, said Rep. Bill Richardwould get to 288 votes, the two- son, D-N.M. "Even if this was the times biting rhetoric that centered thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

The Senate has not acted on its "This is a shame and a disgrace version of the legislation. If a that in 1991 we're still debating House-Senate compromise evenwhether we should protect our fel- tually emerges - and congressioncrimination," said Rep. John Lewis, - the veto showdown would not least tacit quotas it would promote D-Ga., an organizer of sit-ins and come until that final version racial court confrontation instead of freedom rides in the civil rights cleared both houses and was sent racial conciliation.

to the White House.

Although the Democratic bill specifically prohibits the use of quotas, Bush and his aides say the sum total of the bill's provisions would lead to de facto quotas being used by employers as a defense against potentially costly law suits.

"This is presidential politics After the Bush alternative and a 1992, the opening salvo by the White House to exploit those ... issues like Willie Horton," the black Quota Abolition Act, the White House would still call it a quota bill."

> But Republicans said they and the president were looking at the practical effect of the bill, that besides encouraging the use of at

School officials to study new education districts

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Superintendents from around the Panhandle will converge on the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo Thursday morning to Agency how new County Education Districts will operate.

Public schools in Gray, Hutchison, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties will constitute County Education District 14, tributing tax dollars from wealthy balanced schools' case. school districts such as Miami and "I would imagine the Legisla Borger and Sanford-Fritch. Lefors schools, said the winners in CED 14 will be Perryton, Pampa, Borger, Sanford-Fritch, McLean and Higgins, with each slated to collect money from property wealthy districts such as Lefors, Follett, Darrouzett, Alanreed, Grandview-Hop- would put on this is that the courts adequate levels out of general fund

Phillips and Spring Creek.

entire CED system is being challenged in court by the Budget Balanced Schools Association, 54 sys-Miami, Canadian, Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips and Grandview-Hopkins.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools, said the Thursday meeting in Amarillo is being based which will be responsible for redis- Court will refuse to hear the budget has been a reluctance to do that.

Marlin Marcum, superintendent taxes."

However, the legality of the in Canadian, offered a different point of view:

"The County Education District is not a school district. Consolidatems from around the state including tion would have been more in line learn from the Texas Education Lefors, Allison, Kelton, Briscoe, with that. They have merely created another bureaucratic level. We feel like it's unconstitutional because the state is actually setting the local tax rate and local voters have no choice. This super district goes across counon the assumption the state Supreme ty boundaries and, historically, there

the Legislature to establish a super Canadian to poorer systems such as ture, with all their legal counsel, district that eventually assumes the tricts will be told exactly how rediscertainly considered the legality of authority of districts in all six coun- tribution of wealth is to occur. would want to do that. The courts will have to decide this, though."

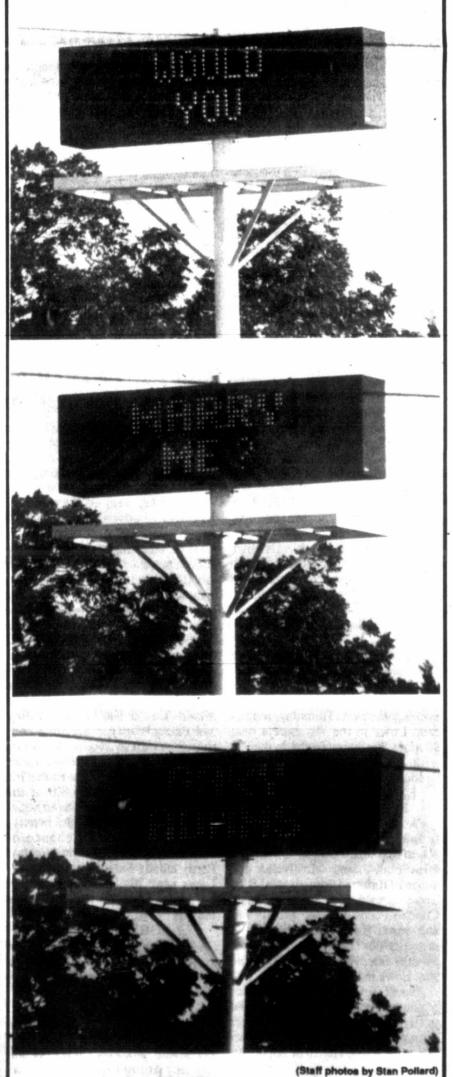
kins, Canadian, Plemons-Stinnett- have been known to surprise people." sources and not out of local property

He said sales taxes, surplus funds and other means should be used to primarily fund education, with local property taxes being a supplement, instead of the other way around

Orr said from his point of view, school districts are a "creature of the state," created by the Legislature and operating at their pleasure.

"You can't argue that the state has the right to do what it will with (school systems) because they are "I hope it was not the intention of creatures of the state," Orr said.

During the TEA briefing, dis-



Valinda June Huffhines of Pampa got a surprise this morning when her parents and sister took her down Hobart Street. Her boyfriend, Gary Lee Adams, made a public proposal with the use of a crawl sign on Hobart Street. He also got down on his knees this morning and asked Ms. Huffhines to become his bride, family members report. Her answer was "Yes."

Ed Gilliland, superintendent of this (new school financing bill) ties. We want to maintain control before passing it," Orr said. "I don't locally and would think all districts think the Legislature was operating in a vacuum or would have put this into effect if there was any chance they would be reversed."

should still consider "looking very He added, "The only qualifier I carefully at funding education at June 15.

A TEA letter sent this week to superintendents around the Panhandle informed them each school district must appoint one trustee to rep-Marcum said the Legislature resent it on the CED board and should be named to that body by

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Pampa residents report seeing aurora borealis lights

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

and you might catch a repeat performance of a magnificent light show possibly an aurora borealis or Northed witnessing Tuesday night.

Leon Choate of the Northcrest watched what he believed to be an eye on it." aurora borealis shortly after midin the northern skies between 11 bizarre ... really unusual."

p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. today.

in the morning, and I looked (to the Look to the northern skies tonight north) out the back door," said Choate. "It looked like the lights of a bright city."

ern Lights - several residents report- thought they were spotlights," he about 20 to 30 minutes." said

section of the city today reported he northern edge of the city to "keep an

"The lights came up from the night, Several residents reported horizon. I saw beautiful red seeing the same extraordinary lights streaks," said Choate. "It was really

Choate concluded it was an "I was up kind of late, it was one aurora borealis much like the one he rington Discovery Center in Amarilhad seen about 10 years ago in lo today said it is very possible to Pampa

"All over the northern sky it was basically red ... the edges were center. "When I first saw the streaks, I bright white," he said. "It lasted

Choate said his reference books Choate said he drove out to the claim the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights, is probably caused when the earth's magnetic field directs particles toward the magnetic pole and that, as the particles move, they collide and create a light much like that seen in a flourescent tube.

A spokesman for the Don Harsee an aurora borealis this far south, but added none were reported to the

The spokesman said chances are it might not be a one-time thing and that conditions may be suitable for viewers to see it again tonight.

A National Weather Service spokesman in Amarillo was not surprised such a phenomenon was reported, but said he had not received any reports of sightings Tuesday night or this morning.

McLean ISD trustees endorse school consolidation proposal

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

McLEAN - School trustees for McLean Independent School District voted unanimously Tuesday evening to endorse a proposal for petitioning for consolidation of McLean, Lefors and Alanreed school districts.

ie school board met in special session, with all members present, for less than an hour before voting on the measure. About 10 members from the public also attended the meeting, which was called after school board members met with State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, last Thursday to gather more information about the new school finance reform legislation.

The legislation, dubbed the "Robin Hood" plan, creates countywide property districts throughout. The legislation is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new education taxing districts.

The "sweet 16" school districts in County Education District 14 are from Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill and Gray counties.

Both Lefors and Alanreed would lose money under the legislation, while McLean would gain some the first year.

Chisum told school board members last Thursday that their "win-

dow of opportunity" would shut on Sept. 1 as far as choosing consolidation options. He said after that date, the State Commissioner of Education would have full power on telling school districts who to consolidate with if the school districts came out of compliance.

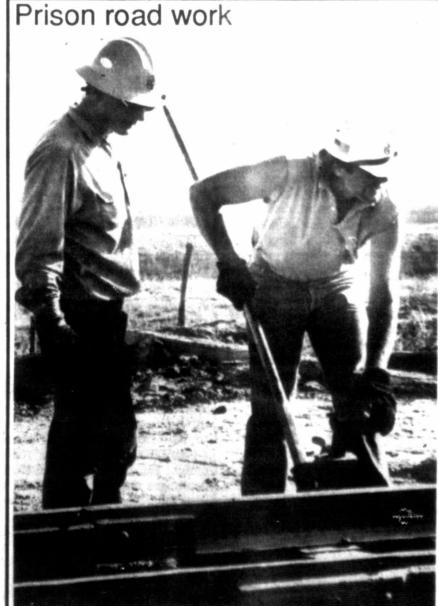
Any consolidation can only be approved by the voters of the separate school districts. Petitions, asking that an election be called for the consolidation issue, must be signed by at least 10 percent of the registered voters in each school district. The petitions would then be taken to the county judge who would set an election date for the voting.

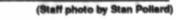
James Hefley, president of McLean school board, said, "I was a little skeptical, but I came away with the feeling (Thursday night) that it's probably time to look at consolidation."

McLean ISD Superintendent Rex Peeples commented that although McLean ISD is projected to receive an additional \$108,000 for the 1991-92 school year under the new legislation, the school district had a deficit of \$126,000 for the 1990-91 school year. He added that with state mandated teacher salary increases, the deficit would continue to grow.

Peeples also told board members that he had nothing to "gain or lose" by giving them his opinion that consolidation would probably be in the best interest of McLean ISD.

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Trackman Jerry Cochran, left, and foreman Fred Bagley work on the railroad crossing 1 1/2 mile south of the new state prison site as they prepare the roadway for groundbreaking ceremonies. scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.



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Services tomorrow

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Admissions

Julian P. Carlson,

LUMMUS, Josie Re – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church. Shamrock.

Obituaries

JOSIE RE LUMMUS

SHAMROCK - Josie Re Lummus, 87, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Miss Lummus was born in Tarrant County and moved to Wheeler County with her parents in 1907. She attended Texas Western University at Denton for a year. She worked for the U.S. Postal Department for 43 years as a clerk. She was named Employee of the Year by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce. She was a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and a member of the First Baptist Church and Lydia Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a sister, Maud Helm of Modesto, Calif.; three nieces, including Paula Britt of Wheeler; and seven nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Panfork Baptist Encampment, c/o First Baptist Church in Shamrock, or to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

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Sheila Hernandez, 717 E. Browning, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Woody Mitchell, 1105 Christine, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 120 S. Hobart.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's support group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 422 W. Florida. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-0356.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thelma Finson, Pam-Clarence Wolfe, Pam-Kathy Lynn Haxton, Mattie Crowson (ex-Pampa tended care), Clarendon SHAMROCK Becky Gililland, HOSPITAL White Deer Lillie Mae Lawley, Admission Edgar Lee, McLean Pampa Dismissals Emma Lou Mastella, Willie Roy Clancy, Pampa Opal Margaret Organ, Shamrock Digna Russell, Sham-Pampa Lola Robertson, Pam- rock **Opal Reid**, Shamrock Kathy Renee Smith, Bertha Wright, Sham-Miami rock

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Haxton of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Thelma Bell, Pampa

Edna Russell, Pan-

Ernest Cook, Sham-Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Brent rock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot30 1/4	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 1/2	NC
Pampa	Chevron73 3/4	dn 1/8
Wheat	Coca-Cola56	dn 1/4
Milo	Enron	NC
Com	Halliburton45	dn 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand 52 3/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/8
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
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Serfco	Maxus	up 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's	NC
	Mesa Ltd	NC
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the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/4
Magellan	Phillips	up 1/8
Puntan	SLB63 5/8	NC
	SPS	up 1/4
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо63 7/8	dn 3/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart	dn 1/8
Pampa.	New York Gold.	
Amoco	Silver	4.13
Arco124 1/8 up 3/8	West Tex as Crude	

Fires

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

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5:04 p.m. - A car fire in the parking lot of 2225 N. Hobart caused minor damage. Two units and four firefighters responded.

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O.K. Lee Jr. shows off his new Chevrolet pickup, which he won Saturday in a drawing held at Wal-Mart. The pickup was the prize offered in a fund-raising project sponsored by the Pampa Soccer Association as it raise money to help send a group of Pampa soccer players to London, England, for participation in international competition there.

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School

After the 16 trustees from CED 14 are appointed, they must file a the Thursday meeting. "statement of officer" form with the Secretary of State. A data sheet must be filed by the school district on their representative, which includes a question regarding what race the trustee is.

An investigator with the TEA said today by telephone he did not in Miami, said the MISD will com- make-up. know why the trustee's race should be known, but said he would have legal counsel for the TEA respond. Through press time today, no

one had answered that inquiry.

The TEA has also mandated that each CED must meet between June "We have to go on the assumption CED's are overturned, it will mean 16th and 30th, "or as soon thereafter it's legal. We will do everything we a state income tax to fund educaas is practical," with an agenda need to do to comply. "suggested" by the state.

tion to set a CED-wide homestead tax exemption rate

dents they are still uncertain how the homestead exemption will be set since legally elected officials in the and hope to let them know during state House and Senate established

Other action items the TEA is school board members. asking CED's to pursue include means of tax collection and redistriappraisal rolls and pertinent tax collection data from each district.

ply with all TEA mandates even though they are fighting the legality of county education districts in court.

"Sen. Bill 351 is considered constitutional until it's challenged and overturned in court," Dinsmore said.

Following the TEA briefing The state is requiring each CED Thursday, CED 14 school superin- districts say in their suit that the to establish officers and adopt a res- tendents will meet to discuss how Legislature has already set up the olution calling for an Aug. 10 elec- the new taxing entity will operate. equivalent of a state income tax by

local control over taxation but monies to other o

TEA officials told superinten- said they could not be considered "taxation without representation" them and they are staff with elected

"Very clearly, if (school districts) are now told they must establish a bution and the gathering of tax rate, there is a loss of local control," Orr said. "But it was a better alternative to a court master ripping Allan Dinsmore, superintendent the guts out of our state education

"The state created public schools and they have the right to change how it's done," Orr said.

He sounded a theme recently reported out of the state Attorney General's office, suggesting that if

However, property-rich school Orr said the CEDs mean a loss forcing redistribution of local tax

McLean

later this month, to take the superintendent's job at Darrouzett.

"I see a lot of schools looking at in the cold. this real seriously," Peeples said. "You have some leeway until Sept. going to have to group together for numbers sake."

"magic" number of students that consolidation) for a long time," would keep a school alive would be Hefley said. somewhere around 300. Lefors has has about 20 students, for a total of about 385 students.

because it would be "small by necessity," instead of "small by choice.'

If a consolidation of the three school districts occurred, a negative aspect would be that some teachers would lose jobs. There are now 45 teachers in the three school districts and it is estimated that 33 would be needed under a consolidated system.

Positive aspects of consolidation, school board members said, would be more efficiency, enhanced curriculum and extracurricular activities.

Peeples has resigned, effective but he added that if Lefors decides miles." to go somewhere else in the meantime, that would leave McLean out

Lefors and Alanreed school districts could also survive maybe a here three, four or five more years, 1. I think it's inevitable schools are year or two, their school board members have said.

He said it looked like the probably maintain a school (under

about 145 students, McLean has Haynes said, "I think it (consolidaabout 220 students and Alanreed tion) would be good for the community. It wouldn't dry up.'

School Board Member Steve Brass Chisum also said that if a school commented that no one liked to lose district could get itself located about 30 the school in the community, but miles from any other school district, it choosing who to consolidate with now would probably be considered safe would be better than being told by the school. He also said a consolidation would create more efficiency.

"It's an economic decision (for financial advantages in a lot of Brass said.

Brass said on the negative side, trict. students would have to be bused and closed.

School Board Member Joe motion.

Hefley said McLean ISD could Magee said, "We're eventually probably survive another two or going to have to bus, period. I'd three years without consolidation, rather bus nine miles than 20 or 30

> School Board Member Gwen Henley said, "We'll be able to offer a lot more curriculum (with a consolidated system). If we hang on we're going to have to cut, cut, cut."

Many residents will be con-'The numbers are here, we could cerned with whether their taxes will go up, one parent commented. School board members said that while there could be no guarantee School Board Member Thacker that taxes will not be raised, they project that the tax rate would remain about the same whether the school district continues to operate on its own or is consolidated.

Other parents wanted to know where a school would be built and whether it would include just high school or K-12. School board memstate later where the students will go to bers said that the first issue is whether the voters choose for the schools to consolidate.

They said there have been disconsolidation). There are definitely cussions of building a K-12 school between Lefors and McLean and to places from the educational aspect," call the district the North Fork Consolidated Independent School Dis-

Haynes made the motion to the community's school would be endorse the proposal for consolidation and Henley seconded the

TEA officials plan for year-round school

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

tion Agency are paving the way for year-round schooling in the state 23-25 in Austin.

National Association for Year-Round Education.

Rosalva Martinez of the TEA said, "The conference was orgaconcept of year-long use of school facilities.

She said at least 30 Texas school districts will be going to year-round school next fall.

New Texas Commissioner of Education Skip Meno said during a recent press conference in Amarillo he believes year-round school has strong possibilities.

"Both longer days and yearround school ought to be local options," Meno said. "What you supportive on the statewide level," schooling has strong potential for some districts."

year-round education "can't say it school." won't work until we try it and see."

be on hand at the Austin conference that's best, we'd be for it." to push its widespread acceptance.

and building utilization.

summer break. Year-round educa-Co-sponsoring the event is the tion with the same amount of vacation time, but broken up into smaller intervals, increases retention. The first six weeks of school is now spent reviewing what is forgotten nized due to growing interest in the over the summer. With several small intervals (of vacation) they don't \$500 million.' lose as much.'

still will be for a while.

Betty Beyer of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and a Pampa teacher, said there is no longer a need to honor the "farmer programs. We would find a means calender for harvest in the summer.'

"We would probably be real cult. look for are results. Year-round she said. "The impact in Pampa, though, would be positively miserable because of no air conditioning He also said that opponents of at the high school and middle School and mission trips.

lators who support the concept will ever is best for the students and if tion Bible School

However, Joe White of Martinez said, "Year-round Kanakuk-Kanakomo Kamps in Officials with the Texas Educa- school has two purposes, academic Branson, Mo., is urging Texas parents to fight year-round schooling "There is research that shows because it will destroy many sumwith a conference slated for June learning retention is lost during the mer camping and recreation programs

> In a letter to parents, White is joining members of the Camping Association for Mutual Progress in arguing that just one week of "extra school without starting and ending times will cost Texas taxpayers over

Jerry Arrington, education min-She said year-round school is ister at First Baptist Church in currently a local option and that it Pampa, "We really haven't talked about this yet or looked at this really closely

However, he added, "It would definitely affect church summer of doing the things we've done in the past, but it would be more diffi-

"Some of the summer things would be impossible, though. Our summer is extremely busy with camps, choir tours, Vacation Bible

He said churches in Texas will She said TCTA has yet to likely be very interested in develop-A TEA press release regarding address the issue locally, but that on ment of year-round schooling and year-round school noted state legis- the state level, "we will go for what- its effect on such programs as Vaca-

Columbia blasts off on biomedical mission

- The shuttle Columbia roared into Atlantic, where ships waited to pick orbit today with seven astronauts them up. Then, 8 1/2 minutes into and more than 2,500 jellyfish and the flight, Columbia reached an rats on an unprecedented quest for 184-mile-high orbit on the thrust of answers to the medical mysteries of three main engines. space travel.

off with the four men, three women, postponed twice during the past two 2,478 tiny jellyfish and 29 rats at weeks by faulty shuttle parts. Low, 8:25 a.m. CDT. It rose from the pad dense clouds delayed today's liftoff on a pillar of flame into a overcast nearly 1 1/2 hours before the lightsky, then headed out over the ening enough to permit a safe Atlantic Ocean.

Columbia's twin solid rocket boosters burned for two minutes Truly, a former astronaut, told

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. VFW CLUB open to public.

Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv. MR. DETAIL, Wash and vacuum special \$14.95 and up. 114 E. Francis, 665-9566. Adv. ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning. Fall registration for pre-school and

kindergarten. Call 665-0703. 9 a.m. til noon. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, scattered evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and chance of rain tonight is 30 percent. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the lower 80s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. The

chance of rain Thursday is 40 percent. Tuesday's high was 83; the overnight low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy most

sections through Thursday. Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous especially in the south tonight and Thursday. Some thunderstorms may become severe in the Panhandle. Highs and Thursday in the 90s except 80s in the Panhan-

dle and mountains and around 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 60s except 50s in the mountains and low 70s Big Bond valleys.

North Texas - Increasing to near 90. cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight, becoming more numerous a slight chance of showers or thun-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) before falling empty into the reporters it was "a great launch this

It was the third launch attempt The 100-ton spaceship blasted for the biomedical research mission, launch

NASA Administrator Richard

SUMMER SEWING Classes, starting June 10th. Call for more information, 669-7909. Instructor Janie VanZandt. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, 50%-75% off storewide savings. Open 10-7 Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

REFRIGERATORS FOR sale, guaranteed. Call before noon or after 7 p.m. 665-2840. Adv.

EVANGELIST LONNIE Burk in Revival at First Freewill Baptist Church, 731 Sloan, St., June 3-7 at 7:30 p.m. Adv.

east, and in low to mid 90s elsewhere.

South Texas - Late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. The evening showers Thursday, mainly east. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s with 80s coast and near 100 Rio Grande Plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West-Texas - Panhandle: Most-

ly fair and warm. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Mostly fair and warm. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin 90. Highs Saturday and Sunday in Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair the 90s. and warm. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Far West, Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low 60s.

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday, otherwise partly cloudy and slightly cooler through the period. Lows in upper 60s to near 70, Highs in upper 80s

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with in east and central Thursday. Lows derstorms Friday. Partly cloudy afternoon thunderstorms. Highs tonight in mid 60s to low 70s. Saturday and Sunday. Lows near mostly 70s mountains with upper Highs Thursday in mid 80s north- 70. Highs Friday near 90. Highs 70s to low 90s lower elevations.

morning and I wish I was on board the Columbia with those guys rather than sitting here talking to you - no offense.'

'We'd even go as rats," chimed in another ex-astronaut, William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program.

Truly stressed the importance of the research flight and said it would be the precursor to life sciences missions on a space station.

The agency's plans for a permanently manned, orbiting laboratory are in danger - the House Appropriations Committee voted Monday to kill the project; it comes up for a full House vote Thursday.

County to review

census information

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in special session Thursday to consider census information and the need to redistrict.

The other item on the agenda is to authorize advertising for bids for group insurance.

The meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Saturday and Sunday in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and continued warm. A slight chance of showers Friday. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and continued warm. A slight chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows near 70. Highs Friday near

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday mostly 80s. Lows tonight mainly 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered evening thunderstorms mainly mountains and east; some possibly severe southeast. Skies becoming fair around midnight. Lows mostly 40s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly

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Gunman in fatal shootings was after former boss, employe

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A laid-off computer technician shot his way into his old workplace, set off bombs and hunted for his old bosses, killing two men, authorities said.

The man, identified as Larry Thomas Hansel, 41, fled on a bicycle and later drove his pickup 135 miles asked who was in, Murdoch said. When he returned, ing), and I took off." northeast to Palm Desert, where he surrendered to Hansel said he was searching for three former bosses, Riverside County Sheriff's deputies, authorities said.

Hansel admitted to the killings, San Diego Police Lt. Dan Berglund said. Sheriff's deputies seized a rifle and shotgun. Authorities planned to return him to San Diego today.

Company employees said Hansel was after three men, one of whom was killed.

"He knew what he was doing. He had a mission, and his mission was to shoot a couple of people," said Chris Kelford, chief financial officer of Elgar Corp.

started and found himself facing the gunman.

"He looked at me straight in the eye and told me to executive area. get out," Kelford said.

workers laid off about three months ago from Elgar ... I couldn't get to anybody upstairs. He was taking the Corp. during cutbacks, Kelford said.

He had a bit of a history," said Drummond Murdoch, chairman of Elgar's industrial electronics division. "He was a bit religious, and he kept preaching the gospel on the floor."

Hansel went to the building earlier Tuesday and Murdoch said.

He came back at about 2:30 p.m., set off at least two remote-controlled bombs and blew out the telephone switchboard with a gun blast, Kelford said. One bomb started a fire with flames 15 feet high.

Receptionist Dorothy Bright said someone spotted the gunman outside the building, but he confronted her at her desk before she could call police.

"He just told me to get out of the way and pushed Kelford tried to clear the building after the shooting me with his gun," Bright said. "I stepped aside and he Erickson, the director of human resources, and Bob shot the switchboard out and took off upstairs to the Azima, his former supervisor. Both escaped harm.

A computer technician, Hansel was among a dozen said, 'Get out of here! Get out of here! Everybody go!' ing the rampage were not immediately known. stairs two and three at a time," she said.

He began shooting as employees tried to douse the flames, said Bob Gardner, assistant facilities manager.

"The whole administration area was full of smoke," Gardner said, adding that Hansel walked right by him. "I said, 'Hi Larry,' then I saw everything (he was wear-

specifically looking for certain people."

Shot to death were John Jones, 48, vice president and general manager - one of the men Hansel said he was looking for - and Mike Krowitz, 46, regional sales manager, Murdoch said.

Their bodies were found side-by-side in a cubicle on the top floor of the two-story building.

Employees said Hansel also was looking for Tom

"I ran as fast as I could through purchasing and I months ago, hid in his office. Azima's whereabouts dur- panies.

After the explosions and gunfire, dozens of employees fled the building. Others hid under desks and behind file cabinets. Firemen rescued one man who escaped to the roof.

"I saw him come out of the building armed. He was just casually walking out," said Tony, a technician who wouldn't give his last name.

Witnesses saw the gunman mount a mountain bicy-Judy Flint, an executive secretary, said Hansel "had cle with a shotgun and a bandoleer of shells slung over these bullets across his chest, Rambo style. He was his back. They said a pistol was stuffed in his waistband

> He rode off "like he was on a joyride," Tony said. Hansel arrived in Palm Desert three hours later. His bike was in his truck.

> Four bombs were found outside the Elgar building near a hazardous material receptacle, Berglund said.

> Hansel is married and has two children, Berglund said. He declined to give further details.

Elgar produces computer components and employs about 300 people. The facility is in an industrial park Erickson, who said he laid Hansel off about three among numerous other electronics and computer com-

Man 'baptizes himself with fire'

Rev. Jo Carr to lead delegation to national Methodist conference

AMARILLO - Rev. Jo Carr. Pampa District superintendent of the west Texas Annual Conference, a United Methodist Church, was total of 43 appointments, including elected to lead the clergy delegation a new district superintendent, were to the 1992 General Conference set announced Monday night. Bishop for May 5-15, 1992, in Louisville, Louis W. Schowengerdt is presid-Ky.

Rev. Carr, who has been the week in Amarillo.

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Carr is the first woman district coming to Pampa, she had pastored congregations in Lubbock, Levelland, Woodrow and Crosbyton. She versity at Lubbock and the Perkins ministry. School of Theology at Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Four clergy and four lay delegates will be elected this week to attend the new pastor. He transferred from the General Conference in Louisville New Mexico Annual Conference to next year. There, 10 representatives - the Northwest Texas Annual Conhalf clergy and half laity - will be ference, effective June 1. He selected as delegates for the Jurisdic- replaces George C. Price, who tional Conference, scheduled July served four years. Price has been 13-16, 1992, in Fort Worth.

Other clergy delegates to the General Conference elected Tues- new pastor. He replaces Jimmy day at the meeting at Polk Street Davis, who served one year. United Methodist Church in Amariltor at St. Paul UMC of Amarillo and UMC. First UMC of Canyon. illo attorney and member of Polk Street UMC, and Bobbye Shaw, member of the First UMC of Lubbock. Thursday.

In other business of the North-

The Pampa and Abilene districts Pampa District superintendent since had the most new appointments, 1988, was elected Tuesday during with 11 each. The other districts and the Northwest Texas Annual Con- their number of changes include ference meeting being held this Amarillo, six; Big Spring, four; Lubbock, six; and Plainview, five.

Rex L. Mauldin, who served superintendent in the Northwest four years as conference council Texas Annual Conference. Before director, replaces Lubbock District Superintendent William R. Fleming, who served five years as district superintendent. Fleming retired in has degrees from Texas Tech Uni- January after serving 44 years in the

Appointments announced for the Pampa district include:

Canadian – Jesse Hodge is the appointed to Slaton.

Groom - Mark Metzger is the

Mobeetie – Thacker Haynes is lo include Dr. James Jackson, senior the new pastor. He replaces James minister, First UMC, Lubbock, and N. Hamilton, retired supply, who Dr. Bobby McMillan, Abilene Dis- served one year. Hamilton has been trict superintendent and former pas- appointed to Hereford Wesley White Deer - John M. Dorn is Two laity delegates were also the new pastor. He comes from elected Tuesday: Ed Hill, an Amar- Spur-Dickens, where he served two years. He replaces Landrum Medlock, who served three years. Medlock has been appointed to Stinnett. Other appointments in the The remaining delegates will be Pampa District were made at Bookselected before the meeting ends er, Borger, Follett, Fritch, Quanah, Stinnett and Wellington.



in front of tourists at the Alamo **By KELLEY SHANNON**

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A man saying he "baptized himself with fire" set himself ablaze at the Alamo as tourists captured the bizarre incident on videotape and film.

"He ran screaming to the front of the Alamo," said Dora Herrera, 25. of Tullia. "He looked like a fireball. He was telling people to was part of a stunt. repent. He said to watch him burn."

One of more than 100 tourists outside the Alamo, Herrera videotaped much of the incident. The tape showed the man, engulfed in orange flames, running toward the front lawn of the Alamo, shoutis a holy shrine."

Wesley Wendell Westbrook, 40, was in critical condition early today at Brooke Army Medical Center, said Brooke spokesman Capt. Gaston Bathalon.

Westbrook suffered seconddegree burns over 80 percent of his body and third-degree burns over another 10 percent, said Ruben be ended. End my torment." Cevallos, the fire district chief aide.

Cevallos said a gallon container that had held gasoline was found in Westbrook's truck, parked 50 yards was recovered near the truck, he said.

Dennis Sweeny, federal court security officer, looks out with his brother, Jack, who

"Beyond that, my understanding of where he was coming from and how he had arrived at the point where he would do this in front of the Alamo is not very good.

"I don't know what he was talking about. I'm still trying to make sense of it," Jack Westbrook said.

Sal Gomez, a tourist from New Mexico, said he videotaped the burning man, believing the event

"He just kept walking around in flames, you know, burning up. Nobody would move or anything. They probably thought it was a stunt," Gomez said. "Finally some kids jumped in and got him on the ground."

After the flames were put out, ing, "I've sacrificed my flesh. This Gomez said, Westbrook began peeling off his skin.

> With his skin blackened and only tatters of clothing remaining, Westbrook continued preaching to the crowd gathered around him.

> "Do not sin after your eyes are open," he said. "The fires are cleansing. The fires will cleanse you. Kill me, so this pain and torment can

> At least one local television station broadcast Gomez's videotape on its evening news program.

By the time firefighters arrived, north of the Alamo. A matchbook fire department Lt. Tom Woytasczyk said, the blaze already had been Westbrook lived in San Antonio extinguished by people at the scene.

"When we arrived the fire was

37 dead in volcano eruption; rescuers search through ash

By ERIC TALMADGE Associated Press Writer

SHIMABARA, Japan (AP) -Hundreds of searchers trudged through a smoking moonscape of large damage," Kubodera said. ash on the eastern face of Mount Unzen today to retrieve the last vic- Japan's Land Agency, told a news tims of a sudden volcanic eruption that killed 37 people.

Soldiers in silver, flame-retardant gear recovered 22 more charred bodies, including those of a policeman and a freelance cameraman, and were seeking six more that had been seen from the air.

Four other bodies were pulled Tuesday from the debris that flew he said. and swiftly flowed from the crater of the nearby 4,485-foot volcano. Five people have died in the hospital.

Gray, powdery ash blanketed this grief-stricken city of 45,000 people some 600 miles southwest of Tokyo on the island of Kyushu.

Relatives of those missing from Monday's eruption filed through a Buddhist temple near the mountain, trying to identify some of the burned bodies that were recovered.

But many of the victims, who were engulfed by ash, rock and superheated gas that reached 1,470 degrees, were no longer recognizable, said a prefectural medical examiner.

"Some are charcoal black. Some are just bones. Some still have their boots on," he said. "It depends on how far up the mountain they are found."

About 800 soldiers sent to bring down that dead were gingerly making their way through the hot rock, destructive because of its deadly ash and gas, prepared to retreat if the volcano erupts again.

Tremors continued to shake the under overcast skies.

Volcano experts warned that crater for at least a month.

"The worst-case scenario is that sudden ... which means an enor-Kubodera, a Kyoto University geol- springs.

ogist, told the Yomiuri newspaper. "So one eruption would spew a

tremendous amount of lava into the air, perhaps much larger than what was seen on Monday, and cause

Mamoru Nishida, director of conference "that this is a greater disaster than I had imagined.'

Like other government officials in recent days, Nishida faced criticism that government warnings about the eruption danger weren't strong enough. Indeed, officials had lifted warnings for some areas over the weekend.

"I think we did what we could,"

It was Japan's worst volcano disaster since 1926, when the eruption of Mount Tokachi on the northern island of Hokkaido caused mudslides that killed 144 people.

The Japanese archipelago is studded with 250 volcanos, 75 of them active.

Mount Unzen caused Japan's deadliest volcanic disaster in 1792, when 15,000 people died. After 198 years of silence, it began rumbling with mild eruptions in November, February and May.

On Monday afternoon, a flood of fiery volcanic debris roared down a valley, catching residents and other people drawn to the mountain by earlier eruptions. Most of the known victims were rescue workers, scientists and journalists.

The type of eruption, what scientists call a pyroclastic flow, is among the most terrifying and swiftness.

The blast set scores of homes ablaze. Authorities evacuated about earth, though the smoke-wreathed 5,000 people, many of whom today mountain was ominously quiet awaited word of their homes' fate in tatami mat-lined school auditoriums.

Dozens of concerned family searing gas, ash and rock could con- members waited in hospital lobbies tinue to spew from Mount Unzen's as doctors treated the seriously burned.

Outside, a thin blanket of fine the mountain becomes quiet all of a ash covered the tobacco and rice fields that surround this city, 30 mous amount of magma is being miles east of Nagasaki, that is accumulated inside," Akira famous nationwide for its hot the third floor window of the Amarillo Federal Building as he investigates the death of Fernado Diaz.

Nebraska drug suspect jumps to his death from third floor of Amarillo courthouse

AMARILLO (AP) – A Nebraska appeared "laid back" shortly before man being held on drug charges he rushed the window at about smashed through a window of 10:15 a.m. "He gave absolutely no indication Amarillo's federal courthouse Tuesday, falling three stories to his death

in front of dozens of passersby.

session with intent to distribute

'I was standing right there,"

Gephardt told oil industry officials.

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Owners Association, also said President

Bush's national energy strategy falls

short of helping the economy or reduc-

set a floor price is crucial for the

He said a fee on imported oil to

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nation's economy and security.

Gephardt, speaking to the Texas

that he was capable of doing what he did," McClendon said. "He had told Fernando Diaz, 23, was under the judge he wanted a detention hearindictment in Omaha, Neb., for posing when he got back to Nebraska."

Diaz was rushed to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, said Amarillo police The suspect had just appeared before a magistrate, who approved spokeswoman Lisa Cherry.

> "Several people walking by on the street witnessed the tragedy," Ms. Cherry said. "The area where he jumped is filled with people. There are several banks and other buildings in the area.'

Police records show Diaz was an occupant in a car that was stopped McClendon said. "My guard tried to for speeding in Sherman County. stop him, but he couldn't. It was a The suspect was arrested May 28, and turned over to federal authori-McClendon said the prisoner ties on May 30.

\$20-per-barrel oil floor price gains steam AUSTIN (AP) - Congressional the self-interest of the United States support is mounting for legislation on that national defense requirement to set a \$20-per-barrel floor price for alone," the Missouri Democrat said. oil through an import fee, U.S. Gephardt said Bush's energy House Majority Leader Richard

strategy presented in February does not adequately address filling the Strategic Petroleum Réserve, which is needed to prevent price shocks.

He said that if the U.S. had used the reserve after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, oil prices may have remained steady.

Gephardt urged TIPRO members to support his legislation for a floor price for oil, and added that northeast-"It's not hops or barley. It's a ern states, which typically fight propossecurity asset. We need an energy als increasing the cost of home heating policy in the United States that is in oil, are starting to support the measure.

described him as a "self-proclaimed prophet."

'To some extent, he believed he had a vision from God and had developed a higher understanding of timetable standpoint, how it reveals God's timetable for the universe," Jack Westbrook, 29, told the San Antonio Light.

Linda Haynes resigns as public relations director at Pampa's Coronado Hospital

1983, resigned this week, according to an announcement by Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator, Mrs. Havnes will leave the hospital as a full-time employee on July 1, he state presenting seminars on marsaid

Mrs. Haynes said she plans to establish a home-based, free-lance consulting, writing and public relations business.

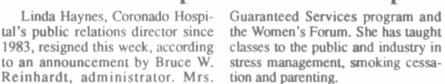
"I plan to continue to do some public relations work for Coronado Hospital," she said. "After all these years, this is home. I love the people here, and I want to keep an association with them.'

Since coming to Coronado Hospital, Haynes has served on both the management team and the executive management team. She has been responsible for establishing and supervising several programs at the hospital, including ValuCare, OccuMed, the Golden Stork, the CARE

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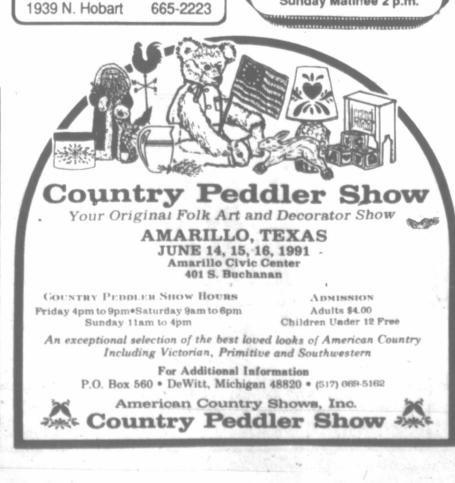
"Last year, I traveled around the keting for rural hospitals, and that gave me a taste of a new type of career," she said. "I plan to do more seminars in the future."

In 1988, she was named the winner of the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, an award given to the outstanding employee of the hospital.

For seven years before coming to Coronado Hospital, Haynes owned and edited The McLean News, a weekly newspaper.

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already out, and the guy was walking around. We just tended to him

until EMS (emergency medical services) arrived," Woytasczyk said. The Alamo, which once served

the Old Testament from the as a Spanish mission and where Texans fought the Mexican army for independence in 1836, attracts hundreds of tourists each day. Religious activists often gather there to preach.

his transfer back to Nebraska, said Ray McClendon of the U.S. Marshal's office in Amarillo. Diaz was talking with his attorney, when he suddenly bolted and plunged head first through the window, McClendon said.

cocaine.

complete shock."



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Opinion They buy waste with tax dollars

The nation's universities continue to beg for more taxpayers' money. But where would it go? Last month the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on oversight and investigations heard testimony from Kevin R. Moley, budget director of the Department of Health and Human Service, who reported that, so far, every university inspected has wasted many of your federal tax dollars.

As described by subcommittee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., one item paid for was a Dartmouth University bill for "the operation" and maintenance costs of what some believe is a 'haunted farmhouse' where radioactive cadavers and test animals are buried.' Other items of waste were \$12,000 for a memorial service for a former Yale president, \$20,490 to hire a chauffeur for the University of Pittsburgh's president's office, country club dues, an 18th century fruitwood commode, depreciation on a university yacht, antique urns, retirement dinners, gifts and booze.

Yet more items, according to The New York Times: "a dozen engraved crystal decanters from Neiman-Marcus" for the Texas Southwest Medical Center in Dallas; "a sculpture already paid for by donations at Washington University in St. Louis"; "travel expenses at the University of Pittsburgh for the president's wife to Grand Cayman Island, Sarasota, Fla., and to football matches in Dublin.

Other universities cited for waste include the most prestigious in the country: Harvard Medical School, the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago, Camegie-Mellon University, Duke, Emory, Johns Hopkins, the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers and the University of Hawaii. Moreover, in previous months abuses of taxpayers' money were found at Stanford, the California Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell and the Whitehead Institute. What should be done? These schools have returned \$3.4 million of the wasted money. But that's probably just the tip of the iceberg. At the hearings, Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., complained that "the universities have clearly proven unable to police themselves" and the government has practiced "lax oversight." He proposed a bill that, among other things, would put a limit of 26 percent on administrative expenses paid for by grants from the National Institutes of Health. A start. But even that 26 percent could be abused. A better idea: End entirely all federal money going to these institutions. Whenever money is taken involuntarily, as tax money is, we should not be surprised that it is wasted. Since federal largess to "education" began in earnest in the late 1950s, standards have declined at all levels: elementary, high school and college. Why? Because, as these recent scandals show, it's hard to hold accountable those who splurge on federal money. The tax dollars buy not research and better education; they buy waste.

Hoist the mainsails! On to '92!

WASHINGTON - It figures. Christopher Columbus had a rough time 500 years ago. It seems fitting that the commission created to honor his achievements should be having a rough time of it too. Even so, enough is enough. No agency so well intentioned should suffer so long a run of bad luck.

The agency is the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission, created by Congress in 1984. It operated from a small suite of offices up two flights of steps on F Street. There a visitor found Executive Director James F. Kuhn China, it was Cuba. They found little gold, but they recently, talking by long distance to Madrid. He discovered Havana cigars. was trying to get favors from Spain. As I say, it figures.

vivid picture of the life of Columbus. The great explorer was born poor in 1451 and died poor in 1506. In his late 30s he became obsessed with the His hair turned white. He died at 55. So much for idea of sailing due west to the Orient. His home- Columbus. town of Genoa was having budget problems; the Portuguese had other fish to fry. Columbus turned to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain.

Sorry, said the royal couple, we're busy fighting the Moors. Come back after we've regained Granada. He came back, as perisistently as a lobbyist for the sugar trust, and he talked the queen into being an angel. Contrary to legend, she didn't pawn her ago. jewelry. Her treasurer put up \$14,000 to build three caravels, and in August 1492 off they went, the admiral, three little ships and 89 men.

planks and maggots in the biscuits, but on a moonwasn't Japan, it was San Salvador. They sailed avels. some more. They discovered China, only it wasn't



On Christmas Eve Columbus wrecked his flagship in Haiti, but he came back to the islands for Historian Samuel Eliot Morison has provided a three more cruises. He coped with indignant Indians, mutinous men and jealous officers. Isabella tired of him. He came down with awful arthritis.

> The federal commission set sail in 1984, destination 1992. Unlike the caravels of Columbus, the pits. offices of the Jubilee Commission were manned by amateurs. They never had raised funds for anything larger than a den of Cub Scouts. Congress provided relatively less money - far less money - than Isabella provided for her adventurous friend long

Nevertheless, the word was "Adelante!" Sail on! In 1989 Chairman John Goudie made a deal with Texaco. He also made a deal with Spain. This On the way to Japan, the crew came close to was the deal: Texaco would pay the commission \$5 mutiny. They complained of shipworms in the million as sole sponsor of a tour. Out of the \$5 million, the commission would pay Spain to build fulllit night in October they sighted a landfall. It scale reproductions of the three 16th-century car-

Before long the deal fell apart. After paying sail! On to 1992!

\$2.5 million, Texaco got cold feet and suspended further payments. Spain said, No U.S. pay, no U.S. tour. Private contributions lagged. At the last report, the commission had raised only \$326,000, and \$193,000 of that came from members of the commission themselves. Congress in 1989 was as cool as the Portuguese of 1489. The agency was insolvent.

Last December Chairman Goudie quit. The General Accounting Office filed a devastating report. The commission was in "disarray." It had kept four sets of conflicting books. As of Dec. 31, 1990, it had only \$12,000 in cash on hand and it was two months behind on its rent.

Not having enough to worry about, the Columbus Commission now finds its hero attacked by an assortment of howling critics: Far from being a good thing, it is said, the discoveries were altogether evil. Columbus and his successors ravaged the Indians, stole their gold and left nothing but syphilis in their wake. Bad Columbus! This was the

Now things are looking up. Jim Kuhn, an old Reagan hand in the White House, took over as executive director in February. The commission has a new and savvier chairman in Frank J. Donatelli. Private fund raising is aggressively under way. The three caravels have been built, and a tour may yet materialize. Hundreds of local commemorative events are being scheduled. A number of "Columbus scholars" will be funded. A major essay contest is planned.

Kuhn is as optimistic as the kid who dug through two tons of stable manure. There must be a pony down there somewhere. There will be a commemoration! It's gonna be great! Hoist the main-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 156th day of 1991. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1968, at 12:16 a.m. PDT, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles shortly after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, was immediately arrested.

On this date:

In 1723, economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated



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In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination with the words, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

The other side of Dan Quay

This is going to sound one-sided because it's a side you've not heard recently.

Dan Quayle in the U.S. Senate had a reputation for getting things done with low-profile hard work.

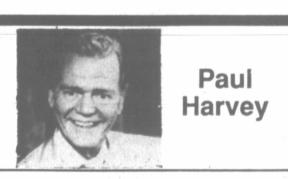
Among insiders at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue he still has that reputation.

And overseas also.

Example: With quiet persistence he has prodded foreign governments to give more consideration to American products, thus winning for American companies billions of dollars worth of business that otherwise would have been lost to us.

Other Bush Administration officials have flashier assignments, but Dan Quayle is a workhorse, not a showhorse.

The Job Training Partnership Act was probably the most important social legislation of the Reagan years. Sen. Quayle authored it and skillfully secured enough bipartisan support for it. That act is the reason the notorious CETA handouts program now involves private industry in identifying jobs and skills. It has since become the foundation for



Bush Administration free-trade policy.

Quayle has dared to take on one of our nation's most powerful lobbies, leading tort system reform. Most of the brickbats hurled his way are less personal than political.

Liberals do not like his Competitiveness Council and its increasing effectiveness.

They do not like the Strategic Defense Initiative, which he considers the world's best hope for discouraging nuclear war.

Quayle's longtime friendship with and support Maybe we can learn to overlook that.

for Israel's leaders some on The Hill resent.

Others in Congress will never forgive him for taking the House floor during this first term in Washington

in 1977 to advocate term limits for elected officials. That idea has now been adopted by California, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Through all of the recent media bashing, the vice president has remained unflapably polite.

That, too, frustrates partisans.

And he's never been "one of the good ol' boys" socially, preferring to excuse himself from most D.C. party-hopping in favor of spending time with his wife and their three teenage children.

As vice president, his conduct has been circumspect, his diplomatic blunders zero and his counsel constructive.

Dan Quayle's public image has been villainously distorted. It is not his weaknesses his enemies worry about, it's his strengths.

Yes, he has the good-looks liability that bedeviled Ronald Reagan when he first ran for governor.

Untangling two very knotty issues

By CHUCK STONE

divided by sex, race and class must caring." eventually reform both its legal system and religious ethos if constitu- unmarried persons to still worship tional inequities based on those divisions are ever to be eliminated.

In April 1991, we may have begun two long-delayed reforms.

First, a woman rape victim was identified by prominent members of the national media, thus focusing national attention on a questionable double standard that publishes the name of the accused male victimizer, but not the alleged female victim.

Second, the national committee of a major Protestant denomination recently submitted a report on human marital sex among teenagers and recognizes the religious legitimacy of families headed by gays and lesbians.

"Rather than inquiring whether sexual acitivity is premarital, marital

should be asking whether the relation A nation as neurotically obsessed is responsible, the dynamics genuine- so widely publicized as an accused as America is with values that are ly mutual and the loving full of joyful

Translation: It is possible for lies.

God by enjoying God's precious gift of sexual relations. For sheer historical magnitude, the universalization of sexual relations could reform church theology as dra-

matically as Martin Luther's challenge of indulgences did in 1516. A media reform of similar impor-

tance is maturing. A policy seems to about acquaintance rape. be emerging that will no longer automatically withhold the name of a rape victim, while the name of the accused victimizer is published.

sexuality that, in effect, endorses pre-, accused. And there have been plenty two cases is that the Central Park of falsely accused rapists - some of whom served lengthy sentences.

But this impetus toward constitutional consistency is not based on the Smith's alleged victim and not that of ual relations and treat them as extenmedia's born-again fair-mindedness, the respectable businesswoman jog- sions of God's love. or postmarital," said the report to the but on a tawdry infatuation with the ger.

Presbyterian Church (USA), "we class and prominence of the accused. William Kennedy Smith has been

splashed across the front page of The New York Times and broadcast on the NBC Nightly News. The change in news policy that once shrouded the victim from publicity may have been based on the accuser's lifestyle, which apparently offended The New York Times, and a lurking skepticism

The woman jogger who was raped in Central Park, another nationally publicized case, was never identified by the major media, for The key word here, of course, is example. One other difference in the jogger's accused rapists were black. That may also explain why The New

Such a moral ambiguity has long subsidized America's egregious hypocrisy about rape. Through the rapist because he is a member of one ages, women have been subjugated as of America's most prominent fami- second-class citizens. Had society treated them as first-class citizens, His accuser also has had her name newspapers might not have sanctimoniously applied a hypocritical policy of anonymity.

As dehumanizing as rape is, withholding the accuser's name is an acknowledgement that the rape stigmatizes the woman. Ironically, the very rationale behind withholding rape victims' names is to prevent a stigma that is created by the unique treatment of the crime.

At some point, even with our history of double-standards, this nation must adopt a social policy that destigmatizes the crime of rape by treating both the victim and the victimizer with equal constitutional protection.

An equally difficult reform is the York Times published the name of church's effort to demythologize sex-

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(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Ruby Moultrie relaxes in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cory, long time Pampa friends.

Pampan Ruby Moultrie's love of singing becomes a career in teaching, performing

Ruby Moultrie grew up in offered a job with Lubbock Indepen- obtainable goals. She wants the stuhasn't stopped since.

Moultrie said her growing up years were characterized by being a ing she had ever done. The schools, good, well behaved student. She she explained, had underdeveloped was quiet, she said. Except...except choral programs with very few stuwhen she sang. Moultrie said, dents enrolled and even fewer of "When I sang I felt like people listened." She explained that she didn't that the students themselves did not communicate well verbally as a believe they could do well in vocal child because she didn't think she music. She said that after her time had anything important to say. This National Honor Society member didn't know just how strong she was as a student at Pampa High School until she graduated 28th in her class of 388.

Moultrie went on to study music education at West Texas State University. While in school, she sang with the Faith Chapel choir around the Canyon area.

sing, and one particular teacher, Elsa Porter, was a driving force in her fine arts program. education there. Moultrie explained

spent there were the hardest teachthem there by choice. Moultrie said there, a stronger program was in

place, and more students were participating in the choir. In April of 1989, she said, she heard of an opening at South Plains College for an instructor of voice. The responsibilities were different because this position offered the opportunity to work one-to-one with students. Moultrie said at first she dents majoring or minoring in the was attended by over 3,000 people.

that she learned more from Porter less stressful for one's voice, and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who spoke than any other teacher, though she there are no discipline problems. on the importance of physical eduwas difficult, and feared by her stu- She praised the sense of accom- cation and physical fitness. dents. Porter, who has since retired, plishment that comes from teaching taught Moultrie to support her voice, this way. Moultrie said that each banquet in Lubbock sponsored by year in Texas, a music teacher may take six students to compete in the Singers contest. She said that when students compete well on the state level, it not only re-enforces her own job skills, but lets the student know how well he is learning. It

Pampa, one of five children. She dent School District, and relocated dent to work on something they can began singing publicly at age three there in the fall to teach choir at grasp in about a week, so they have in St. Mark's CME church, and Alderson Junior High and Estacado measurable progress at the end of High School. She said the four years the semester. Moultrie said,"You must have a love for what you are doing and try to instill that your students. I don't tell them that they will all be singers. That's false hope and I disagree with that."

Her philosophy for performance is even more straight forward. She said, "To do it all the time because performing keeps one prepared." She said that she sings, maybe makes mistakes, but that it is okay to do so. She just keeps singing.

Moultrie is singing for wider audiences. On April 4, she sang for the national convention of American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance members. She was invited there after singing at the Texas state convention taught bluegrass and fine arts stu- in November of 1990. The national Moultrie said that she loved to dents. Now she teaches only stu- convention, held in San Francisco, Moultrie sang "God Bless Ameri-Teaching on a one-to-one basis is ca". She shared the stage with

On April 22, Moultrie sang for a the Coalition for Literacy. The keynote speaker was Barbara Bush. National Association of Teachers of Moultrie sang the national anthem, and "America the Beautiful". Though she did not meet Mrs. Bush, she said she enjoyed her speech on the importance of literacy. Her future plans include singing tells the student that he or she is in a for weddings, and performing as soprano soloist for "Dona Nobis Pachem" by Von Williams, in her Not only does Moultrie require local church. She will give a fall Five hundred children a day was her students to perform in recital, recital at South Plains College, and hard work and hard on the voice she she does so herself. She said that if a recital next spring at WTSU in a the student is expected to give a master class. Moultrie is enrolled at recital, then they should see their Texas Tech University in the doctor-When asked about her dreams, Moultrie said she wants to sing in Santa Fe, but her ultimate goal is to sing at Carnegie Hall. When she was about eight or nine years old, Moultrie said, her mother told her she would someday sing at Carnegie Hall. Ruby Moul-

Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School announces honor roll students for Auwen, Lance Burton, Aaron Chilthe sixth six week grading period.

First grade-Mrs. Holland's class-Daniel Alexander, Lake Arrington, Judson, Jared Kochick, Travis Lan-Chase Carpenter, Greg Easley, Joe caster, Zech McNutt, Trevor Stow-Brandon Smith, Jared Spearman, nifer Valingo. James Surley, David Witt, Jarrett Woodington, Ashley Kate Derington, Rebecca Ann Fatheree, Claire Hampton, Sarah Pence, Rachel Stiles, Kelly Stowers, Sarah Teague.

Mrs. Jeffers' class-Casey Barnum, Cory Bromwell, Clayton Ryan Hughes, Jared Jones, Adam Meyer, Adam Smith, Dane Ward, Meredith Young. Clinton Watson, Stephanie Clark, Kendra Poole, Kristan Taylor, Jana Wallis.

Mrs. Rice's class-Richard Bailey, Cody Fedric, Michael Frels, Sepp Huakebo, Sean Henin, Jason Hopkins, Tyler Hudson, Clayton Johnson, Benjamin Ledbetter, Matt McComas, Ian Sargent, Bandi Coward, Ashley Everson, Brittany Kindle, Amy Robbins, Kristen Stowers, Leslie Ward, Melissa Watts.

Bradley, Ryan Chisum, Patrick son, Lindsey Mitchell, Lindsay Tid-Dunigan, Ty Elledge, Joshua Etheredge, Milt Hooks, Dusty johnson, Justin Juan, John Knipp, Jason Murray, Cody Reeves, Heath Riggle, Billy Bob Slaughter, Elizabeth Bailey, Lindsey Narrron, Abby Parker, Crystal Parsley, Erin Raber, Sara Scott, Tiffany White.

Mrs. Velez's class-Matt Bell, Casey Crain, Trey Curtis, Dennis Green, Dusty Harper, Evan Miller, Zach Mitchell, Kevin Needham, David Phillips, Trent Price, Elizabeth Arrington, Jessica Burns, Sarah Fraser, Michelle Kogler, Michelle Lee, Jennifer Lindsey, Stephanie Peoples, Morgan White, Kayli Win-

Second grade-Mrs. Auwen's class-Ryan Black, Lance Brooks, Kristopher Jones, Robert Ownby, Jeremy Pence, Martin Roberts, Ryan Sells, Shane Williams, Matt Withers, Ashley Broadbent, Melissa Lawrence, Brandy Odom, Brooke Taylor, Starla Willoughby.

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dress, Michael Cornelison, Reed

DeFever, Andrew Grabato, Andy Bob Harp, Michael Leland, Ricky ers, Tracy Harris, Ashleigh Patton, Morehart, James Daniel Sanders, Kimberly Porter, Mandy Rains, Jen-

Mrs. Lindsey's class-Kellan Amanda Wiseman. Abell, Adam Day, Kirk George, Colby Hale, Jeremy Harper, Taylor Harris, Ryan Howard, Chris Jewett, Sean O'Neal, Hulsey Smith, Damon Whaley, Stefanie Caldwell, Jaclyn Jennings, Lindsay Langford, Sum-David, Kyle Francis, Ty Heard, mer Sanders, Aimee Stephenson, Celeste Stowers, Vicki Williams,

Ms. Self's class-Dave Anderson, Alisha Furnish, Shalyn Garner, Steve Bickle, Colby Brazile, Marcus zard, Jason Davis, Brian Frels, Desiree Hillman, Amanda Mick, Ross, Jimmy Story, John Towles, Adam Wright, Jesse McLain, Tiffany Boyd, Kira Chumbley, Cali George, Kandy Odom, Sarah Redus,

Jackie Scott. Third grade-Mrs. Hansens' class-Justin Cathey, Daniel Dreher, Jesse Francis, Shawn Funk, Matthew Heasley, Kelly Henderson, Kevin Smith, Jason Kogler, Dillon Hill, Jenny Bell, Angela Bowman, Anne Gaddis, Kristin Gragg, Ashley Mrs. Sherman's class-Ryan Higgs, Rainy Hopson, Susan John-

> well, Jaclyn Turner. Mrs. Heard's class-John Bailey, Tyson Curtis, Jeremy Goode, Stephen Vanderpool, Justin Hopkins, Cortnie Allison, Lindsay Cree, Layne Duggan, Marci Hansen, Jennifer Hinds, Janee Jacks, Jonna Jones, Ashley Laycock, Jessica Stucker, Kristi Walling, Rebekah Warner.

Mrs. Jones' class-Becky Aderholt, Compton Bailey, Jenny Besette, Beth Buzzard, Emily Curtis, Tiffany Dennis, Aaron Fought, Brandon Knight, Eddie Love, Tandi Morton, Helen Orr, Patrick Parsons, Matt Rains, Anna Resendiz, Heidi Searl, Jared Smith, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Amy Spearman, Emily Waters.

Mrs. Swope's class-J. B. Cook, Jeremy Nicholas, Trey Rogers, Phillip Smith, Sean Stowers, Thomas Wallis, Laurie Berzanskis, Chrishena Butler, Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, Mary Grace Fields, Bryan Waldrip, Steven Willett.

Mrs. Becker's class-David Jill Forman, Sofia Gruszecki, Haley Rex, Cassi Scott, Kristen Stephens.

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Fourth grade-Mrs. Killebrew's class-Billy Fowler, Adam Hillman, Adam Lamberth, Adam Murtishaw, Andrea Abbe, Nicki Beistle, Amanda Browning, Lesley Clark, Rose Fruge', Valerie Holt, Jennifer Mackie, Lindsay Scribner, Nicole Terry,

Mrs. McKandles' class-Summer. Morris, Aubrea Ward, Brent Phelps, Tiffany McCullough.

Mrs. Thornton's class-Barry Brauchi, Matt Brown, Casey Shock, C. C. Chervenka, Kimberly Clark, Jennifer Frogge, Michelle Gandy, Katy McComas, Chrissy Norris, Laura Reynolds.

Mrs. Welborn's class-Matt Buz-Bryce Hudson, Jody Richardson, Billy Rushing, Thann Scoggin, Colby Street, Maury Bell, Jonna Coward, Jennifer Fatheree, Valerie Lee, Lori Lindsey, Sarita Mohan, Linda Schwab, Kellen Waters,

Mrs. Wilson's class-Daniel Campos, Daniel Fought, Kasey Garrison, Jonathan Ladd, Chris Mick, Nathan Porterfield, Tre Stokes, Sarah Brady, Kaci Cooper, Rebecca Gaddis, Lauren Gikas, Tiffany Lamberth, Alison Piersall, Stacey Schorn, Sara Wallis, Kelsey Yowell.

Fifth grade-Mrs. Carmichael's class-Mary Lee Adamson, Jennifer Ballew, Sasha Cobb, Jonathan Cree, Faustine Curry, Laura Duggan, Sarah Fields, Jordan Fruge', Melissa Gindorf, Dustin Hall, Amy Harvey, Melanie Hawkins, Nickie Leggett, Lindsay Lewis, Chris Manning, Jarrett Parsons, Dusty Romines, Keith Vanderpool.

Mrs. Flume's class-Shelbie Allison, Katy Cavalier, Andrea Clark, Dustin Chase, Matt Evan, Suzanne Gattis, Matt Harp, Kevin Henderson, Amanda Jacobs, Brent Johnson, April Jones, Deepak Kamnani, Kimberlea McKandles, Allison Myers, Seth Stribling, Ty Stubblefield, Sarah Shuman, Zack Ward.

Mrs. Prater's class-Halley Bell, Katie Cook, Amber Crosswhite, Deanna Dreher, Cal Ferguson, Travis Gracie, Dustin Laycock, Grayson Lewis, Brooke Petty, Mindee Stowers, Kevin Velez,



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expand her repertoire, and gave her a sense of energy and excitement about singing. She instilled a sense of confidence so that one could sing well. Moultrie said Porter's own excitement about teaching was contagious and she passed that on to her students.

Moultrie was awarded a bachelor's degree in music education in good school and receiving good 1977, and went on to teach elementary music for two years in Dimmitt. said

In 1979, she enrolled at Southern Methodist University, and in 1979, received two degrees, a master's degree in sacred music, and a master's degree in vocal performance. She sang and taught voice part time in the Dallas area for four years, while working full time for J. C. Penney Life Insurance Co.

Lubbock. While there, she was take longer." She believes in setting trie has never forgotten that.

Discussion series at Central Library

"Transformations of Myth Through Time" with Joseph Campbell will be the subject of a summer video discussion group at Amarillo Central Library, on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., beginning June 4. The sessions will continue on a weekly basis through July 16. There will be one hour viewing time, plus one hour discussion time. The library is located at 4th and Buchanan streets. Space is available for 25 participants. For additional information, contact Anite Pitts, 378-3051.

training. teacher under pressure to do the al program.

same Her philosophy of teaching is straight foward, "Everyone can learn if they want to. The desire is important. Technique is vital for performance or as an aspiring teacher." She explained, "Everyone can In 1984, she visited friends in do what they want to do. Some may

High School.

Art exhibit opens in Perryton

The art collection board of Per- reception from 6-8 p.m. A group of ryton High School is exhibiting 25-30 paintings from the 95 in the selected painting from the perma- collection will be on display at the nent'art collection which hangs in library during June and July. The the halls and offices of Perryton exhibit can be viewed during library hours.

The exhibit opens on June 10, at The art collection began in 1969 Perry Memorial Library, with a and each year added the winner of

Summer Celebration

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their regular nado Inn. President Barbara Better Service". McCain called the meeting to recipient for 1991, and her mother were welcomed. Estelle Malone, scholarship chairman, presented the

scholarship. Donna Brauchi, of the Texas Agricultural Extension service, gave a program on nutrition. It was announced that a grant from national has been applied for. In the attendance contest, the butterflies are ahead of the bees.

Mary Dell McNeil was elected delegate to the national convention. Alternate delegate is Louise Hill. Four members are currently planning to attend.

books. Officers will be elected at Geneva Tidwell was greeter. the next meeting.

Door prizes were won by Mary Dell McNeil, Dorothy Herd and Jan Allen. Each member was given home of Nina Spoonemore. a small plant.

Altrusa Club of Pampa met May 18 at Coronado Inn. Joyce Williams, president gave the annual monthly meeting May 14, at Coro- report for 1990-1991, "Insuring

Chleo Worley installed the new order. Brandie Poore, scholarship officers and directors for the upcoming year. They are Joyce Williams, immediate past president; Myrna Orr, president; Louise Bailey and Kadda Schale, directors; Dauna Wilkinson, corresponding secretary; Daisy Bennett, treasurer; Dauna mauldin, recording secretary; Judy Warner, vice-president; and Brenda Tucker, president-elect.

> Williams passed the gavel to Myrna Orr who introduced her theme for 1991-1992, "Harmony in Service". Orr presented Williams with the president's pin and president's placque.

The Altrusa information com-An audit committee was nomi- mittee served as hostess. Georgia 9636. nated to for the end of the year Johnson gave the "Accent" and

The next meeting is planned for Odess Ledbetter was hostess. June 10, noon, Coronado Inn.

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met May 22 in the The meeting opened with the

pledge to the flag and Maryl Jones gave the prayer.

President Virginia McDonald, presided over the monthly business meeting. Minutes and treasurer's report were given by Maryl Jones.

Old business presented a discussion about the petitions "Texans for Term Limitation", as well as the club participation in the local Desert Storm receptions being held at the mall.

McDonald reminded everyone about the Republican National Convention being held in Cincinatti, Ohio, this year.

For the program, club member, Lilliam Skelly, shared her bus tour slides of America's parks and other scenic areas.

The club meets the fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, call Carolyn Horne, 665-4539, or Joyce Davis, 669-

The next meeting will be June



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Wilson School honors student achievements

Wilson Elementary School honored a number of its students at an awards assembly last week, prior to the dismissal of classes for the summer.

Named as fifth grade Best Citizens were Bethany Valmores and Juan Portillo.

Students were also recognized for subject awards, physical fitness, academic honors, TAAS Test accomplishments, UIL achievements and perfect attendance.

Following is a list of the students honored at the assembly held last Thursday:

Art Awards

Kindergarten, Ashley Hardin; first grade, Corey Kindle; second grade, no entries; third grade, Buddy Johnston; fourth grade, Bert Luna; and fifth grade, Michelle Hernandez.

Spelling Awards Champion: Alison Brantley; alternate, Kristi Johnston.

Music Awards Choir, Kristina Porter; general music, Trey Ford.

Physical Education Awards Kindergarten through second grade: Boy, Jason Burklow, second grade. Girl, Heather Hardin, second grade.

Third through fifth grade: Boy: Bryant Smith, fourth grade. Girl, Deidre Crawford, fifth grade.

> **Presidential Physical Fitness Awards**

Buddy Johnston, Bryant Smith and Mandy Parks.

> **Presidential Academic Fitness Awards**

Amy Hahn, Jeremy Knight, Chris Lockridge, Mandy Parks, Kristina Porter, Vickie Fossett, Bryan Arnzen, Bethany Valmores, Amy Ruiz, Marty Field and Joshua Franklin.

TAAS Test (Academic recognition in two or three areas)

Third grade: Levi Addy, Jessica Caffey, April Melanson, Calob Rogers, Sage Valmores, Kevin Osborn, Jonathan Brockington, Artemio Alfaro, P.J. Reed, Jonathan Taylor, John Johnson, Jon Shephard and Brenda Martinez.

Kristina Porter, Michelle Hernan- first place; Kristina Porter, spelling, dez, Josh Franklin and Chris Lock-, sixth place, and music memory, secridge.

1991 UIL Winners

eady writing, sixth place; and Sage



Named Best Citizens at Wilson Elementary School were fifth-graders Juan Portillo, left, and Bethany Valmores.

Fourth grade: Krista Keel, oral Justin Jouett and Bridget Stephenreading, fourth place; Laci Thrash- son.

er, ready writing, first place; Kristi Johnston, spelling, fourth place; Heather Petty, picture memory, sixth place; Nicole Barnes, picture memory, sixth place; Brian Doss, picture memory, sixth place; Emmy Barrick, music memory, second place; and Trey Ford, music memory, second place.

Fifth grade: Preston Reed, oral reading, second place; Mandy Parks, oral reading, fifth place; Johnston, Kyle Weller and P.J. Fifth grade: Alison Brantley, Michelle Hernandez, ready writing, ond place; Bethany Valmores, don Hill, Jarred Bowles and Laci music memory, second place; Thrasher. Third grade: Amber Rogers, Mandy Parks, music memory, secspelling, first place; John Johnson, ond place; and Byron Brockington, music memory, second place. **Perfect Attendance** Kindergarten: Tamra Henthorn,

First grade: Joshua Johnston, Kody Weller, Asia Wilson, Erik Keller, Paige Barrick, Erik Brown and Aaron Keller.

Second grade: Jarod Allen, Angela Murray, Shasta Caffey, Callie McGrady, Annie Sims, Brian Sealman, Terry Briscoe, Teresa Reed and Jessica McMahan.

Third grade: Mark Lamb, Jessica Caffey, Sage Valmores, Buddy Reed.

Fourth grade: Heather Petty, Brian Doss, Emmy Barrick, Bran-

Fifth grade: Amy Hahn, Melisa Price, Amanda Herpeche, Mandy Stephenson, Bobby Hendrick, Michelle Hernandez and Vincent Martinez.

Judge says death row inmate's confession stands despite some evidence of abuse

By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A federal judge said Tuesday he's convinced that confessions of death row inmate despite some evidence that investigating officers abused suspects.

"Mr. Fairchild's confessions were voluntary. He was not coerced into giving them," U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele wrote in a 428-page finding.

Fairchild, 36, was sentenced to death for the Feb. 26, 1983, shooting of Marjorie "Greta" Mason, a Little Rock Air Force Base nurse. He was within hours of his execution last year when former county inmates said they were abused by scope of legal review. The case Pulaski County deputies investigating Ms. Mason's murder.

Ms. Mason was a Gainesville, still lives. Her mother lives at made claims of abuse. Euless, Texas.

8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Jr., an attorney for Fairchild. St. Louis. The court last year ordered Eisele to hold hearings on claims by Fairchild's attorneys that their client "He said he probably won't be able to was coerced as part of a pattern of abuse against blacks by the Pulaski County sheriff's office in its investigation of Ms. Mason's death.

The judge didn't rule on whether this anyhow." to grant another trial to Fairchild or whether the man's death sentence general, said the case likely will be considered by the St. Louis court court. He said the process should based on Eisele's report.

The case has drawn some national attention.

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA

AP Drama Writer

denied the allegations. Dill also ly innocent. That much is clear denied the claims.

In a footnote, Eisele said he was convinced that the confessions were ly ruled that a conviction shouldn't voluntary, even if it was proved that automatically be set aside because a the law enforcement officers abused Barry Lee Fairchild are accurate, every witness who took the stand in dence may tip the balance in close feelings about Fairchild. cases, but this, in the court's opin-

ion, is not a close case." Eisele expressed impatience with Fairchild, who is on an unusual third round of federal court appeals. Eisele has already dismissed appeals Fairchild's partner in this crime was based on alleged abuse and claims that Fairchild is mentally retarded.

"The law should not leave murderers, rapists and other criminals should not be the 'property' of the defendant," Eisele wrote.

The judge said from the bench in Fla., native and went to school at February that he didn't believe the Panama City, Fla., where her father testimony of several ex-inmates who

"It was pretty much what I Eisele's finding will be sent to the expected," said John Wesley Hall

Hall said the appeals process will be concluded by the end of the year. save Fairchild from execution.

"There's always a chance," he said. "I don't put much hope on it. Of course, I never put much hope in

Jack Gillean, assistant attorney an effort to obtain statement." take about six months.

The judge said evidence presented by Fairchild's attorneys at the 18-Eisele said he didn't give any day hearing "would not have creatcredibility to witnesses, most of ed in the juror's minds the slightest whom are current or former state doubt as the petitioner's guilt." inmates, who said they were abused Even if a jury was convinced that Maj. Larry Dill. Robinson, a former coerced "such a constitutional vioal candidate from Jacksonville, has the conviction of one who is actual- him off the floor by his shirt collar.

Broadway sees decline in attendance

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The U.S. Supreme Court recentconfession is coerced.

Eisele said the hearing in the hearing. "Such 'indirect' evi- December and January cemented his

"The court is now more certain than ever that Mr. Barry Lee Fairchild was involved in the crimes against Ms. Mason. And, more and more, the evidence indicates that Barry probably his brother," Eisele wrote.

Robert Fairchild was one of 11 black men whose story of abuse at the hands of sheriff's deputies was disthe decisions which control the cussed by Eisele. He discredited the testimony of all but two of the men.

"From the court's overall view of him as a witness, the court is convinced that he has no respect for the truth. Robert Fairchild will testify to whatever appears to benefit him the most at that particular moment," Eisele wrote. He noted several inconsistencies in the brother's testimony.

He said of the other witnesses: - Randy Mitchell, one of the rare witnesses for Fairchild without a criminal record, was honest but unreliable. But Eisele said Mitchell's testimony indicated that "at least some officers of the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department were prepared to, and did use, violence and coercion in

He added: "Mr. Mitchell was not was proper. Those issues may be argued orally before the appeals abused by or in the presence of Sheriff Robinson or Major Dill."

- Frank King Jr. was a credible witness. "The court finds that it is more likely true than not true that an unidentified officer slapped Mr. King so hard that he fell to the floor," Eisele wrote.

He found that Dill didn't put a by then-Sheriff Tommy Robinson or the videotaped confessions were gun to King's mouth, as King testified. The judge wasn't sure if Dill put congressman and failed gubernatori- lation ... would not have resulted in his foot on King's chest and picked

three shows are doing extremely strong business."

In addition, the 1990-91 season was helped by five long-running musicals – Cats, Les Miserables, The Phantom of the Opera, Grand Hotel and City of Angels.

"If you pull those mega-hit musicals out of the mix, you'll find that Broadway had one of the worst seasons ever," says veteran producer James Freydberg."And I don't see an improvement next season. I see more musithe previous season to 28 in 1990-91. The number of cals but fewer plays. Nobody is interested in going to Our Country's Good and The Speed of Darkness, two plays produced under the Broadway Alliance, had Ticket sales were off some \$16 million, dropping short runs during the 1990-91 season. The Alliance was from \$283 million to \$267 million, while attendance an an experiment in cost-cutting. Production expenses fell 670,000, slipping from 8.03 million to 7.36 million. as well as ticket prices were slashed in hopes of finding a new audience for serious plays on Broadway. "Sometimes we just put on plays that people don't "In the dramatic area, you have to be alarmed by the want to see," Landesman said. "Neither of those plays would have run successfully off-Broadway. I don't think it has anything to do with the Broadway Alliance."

Valmores, ready writing, first place, and spelling, fourth place.

Fundamentalists capture Southern Baptist convention

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Fundamental-Protestant denomination.

With little dissent, Morris H. Chapman, pastor of First Baptist often against compromising with Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, was convention moderates, thousands of re-elected president after urging the whom established their own group convention to "just say no" to those the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship who don't believe in the literal truth - last month in Atlanta. of the Bible.

Bible is the ... inerrant word of God, when anyone tries to compromise the issue in our convention is set- our conviction about the word of tled. For those among us who do not God," Chapman said. believe it, the issue will never be settled," Chapman, 50, said in his at Emory University, said the events presidential address.

- who have derived their strength rain against any efforts at comprofrom opposing an entrenched mise. bureaucracy - assumed the mantle of the establishment within the 15 tain that in the actual running of the million-member denomination.

For 12 years they've defeated er matter," she said. moderate presidential candidates but their only unopposed candidacy was itself on more than doubling its that of the Rev. James Draper in 1983. membership and annual 10 percent

over," Chapman said after his election. 1970s, has grown less than 1 percent

is to help us come of age in our first six months of this fiscal year leadership responsibilities," he said.

But fundamentalists at the threeday gathering showed little room for is the worst time to start a new compromise now that they are on denomination or take over an old the inside.

Baptist Joint Committee on Public anymore," said historian Bill Affairs, an inter-Baptist lobbying Leonard of Southern Baptist Theogroup on church-state issues. Funda- logical Seminary in Louisville, Ky. mentalists had long criticized the group for stands opposing school prayer and hopes in a renewed emphasis on

tuition tax credits for private schools.

Church leadership had proposed allocating \$50,000 to the Washington-based lobbying group that is ists captured the Southern Baptist funded by a coalition of Baptist Convention presidency without denominations, but offered no opposition Tuesday, taking undis- defense of the budget after the puted control of the nation's largest motion to delete the funding was presented.

In his address, Chapman spoke

"May God give Southern Bap-'For those of us who believe the tists the fearless faith to just say no

Nancy Ammerman, a sociologist Tuesday indicated the "so-called With the victory, fundamentalists Purity Party" is staking out its ter-

> "Whether they'll be able to susagencies and organizations is anoth-

The denomination, which prided "I would hope the struggle is increases in church budgets in the "The most immediate challenge in recent years, and giving for the was up less than 1 percent.

"In American religious life, this denomination because denomina-Delegates cut off funding for the tions just don't matter that much The convention has placed its

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evangelism. Chapman urged delegates to help the church reach its goal of

starting 1,500 new churches a year for the next 10 years, and made a special appeal for the denomination to open 1,000 new churches next Easter.

'Don't you listen to the prophets of doom and purveyors of gloom. God's hand is on this denomination," Chapman said.

Paul Pressler, one of the architects of the conservative revolution, said the fact the denomination is growing despite the moderate opposition shows that "not only the future looks great, but the present looks great."

But some moderate observers say the denomination will lose members if fundamentalists are unwilling to open up the church to those who disagree with them.

The number of Broadway productions fell fr new plays tumbled from 15 to 12, while new musical serious theater." production slipped from eight shows to seven. Revivals of plays and musicals also were down.

NEW YORK (AP) – Broadway ticket sales and

attendance declined during the 1990-91 theater season,

hurt by the Gulf War, an uncertain economy and a drop

in the production of new plays and musicals.

The figures were released Tuesday by the League of American Theaters and Producers.

few number of plays," said Rocco Landesman, president of Jujamcyn Theaters which owns five Broadway theaters. "The quantity of shows has never been vorse.'

When Our Country's Good closes Saturday, there will be three plays running on Broadway - Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers; the boulevard comedy I Hate Hamlet and Six Degrees of Separation, playing at Lincoln Center.

Only five of the 17 theaters owned or co-owned by the Shubert Organization, Broadway's biggest landlord, are booked. The Nederlander Organization will have shows in four of its 10 houses.

"But the musical season has been strong – I'm very encouraged on the musical front," added Landesman who has all five Jujamcyn theaters booked with shows.

"What you have are three musicals that received a very mixed critical reception but each of them has found a audience," he said, referring to Miss Saigon, The Will Rogers Follies and The Secret Garden. "All \$367 million, a 22 percent increase.

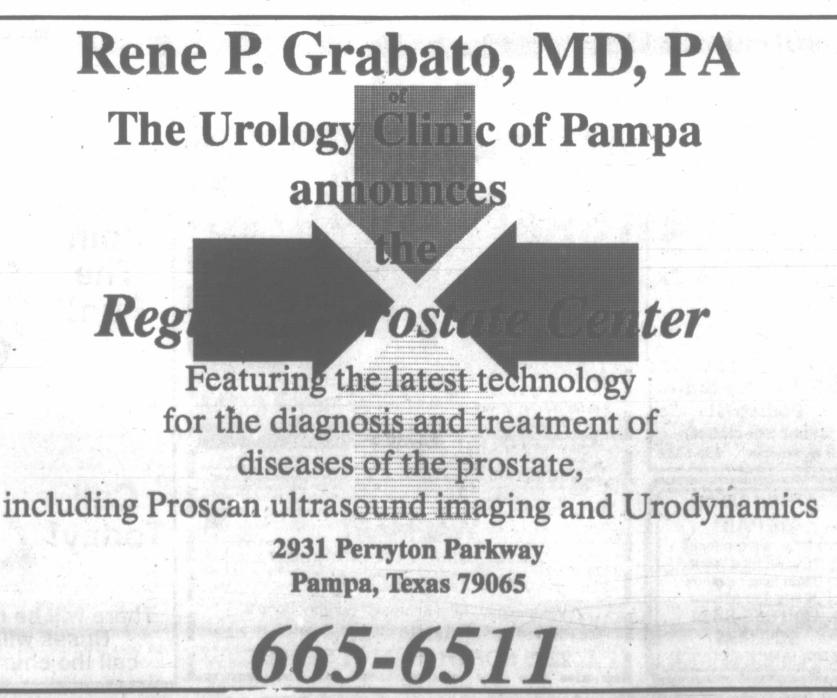
The recession affected Broadway later than it did other industries, according to Landesman.

"People tend to buy tickets three months in advance. So we had a delayed effect going into the recession. Now that we seem to be coming out of it, I think we will have a delayed effect again. Business is still terrible."

The Gulf War also hurt ticket sales. People didn't travel as much and that hurt all segments of the New York tourist business.

"Once a show has run from three to six months, 80 percent of the business is tourists, and that business wasn't there last season," said Freydberg.

There was one bright spot in the league statistics. Touring companies of Broadway shows, bolstered by mammoth grosses from several companies of The Phantom of the Opera, jumped to \$449 million, from





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Senator's bill seeks bigger shareholder voice on CEO compensatio

WASHINGTON (AP) - Salaries of big-business executives are "spiraling out of control," Sen. Carl tive compensation, testified that the average chief exec- pay for poor performance all over corporate America." Levin said Tuesday as he introduced legislation to give utive at a major U.S. corporation receives 110 times the shareholders a bigger voice in setting the pay of top pay of the company's average worker. company officers.

The bill would allow stockholder votes on salaries and other compensation of chief executive officers and directors. It also would require broader disclosure of pay packages.

inappropriate executive pay at their annual shareholder earned \$2.8 million in 1989. meetings," Levin, a Michigan Democrat, said. "After all, it is their money."

Levin is chairman of the Senate Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee, which held a Levin said. hearing on the issue last month.

poration earns around 17 times the pay of an average Japanese worker. In Cermany, the gap is 23 times.

The typical chief executive of a major U.S. corpora-Stockholders "ought to have the right to question tion, defined as having \$1 billion or more in assets,

Many companies gave their executives huge pay raises in the 1980s, even as their profits slumped and corporations that refuse to allow votes, Levin said. wages of hourly workers fell below the inflation rate,

At the hearing, Graef S. Crystal, an expert on execu- lar performance," he said. "Yet we are witnessing huge the agency traditionally sees corporate compensation as

Executives' pay is not determined directly by shareholders but by the board of directors, who are elected by By comparison, the top executive at a Japanese cor- shareholders but often nominated by management.

The Securities and Exchange Commission hinders stockholders who want to put the brakes on executive pay, Levin said. Although SEC rules enable any shareon a proposal, they make an exception for pay issues.

The agency has refused to take legal action against

An SEC spokesman declined to comment Tuesday. Linda Quinn, head of the SEC's Division of Corpora-

exempt from intervention.

Levin's bill would: Allow stockholders to obtain a stockholder vote on recommended changes in CEO pay.

 Require clearer and simpler disclosure of executive compensation packages

· Require information on stock options and other holder with at least \$1,000 worth of stock to obtain a vote deferred or contingent compensation to be listed on corporations' earnings statements.

> Allow stockholders with less than 3 percent or \$1 million of the corporation's voting equity shares to nominate directors.

 Require the SEC to support shareholder access to a "It's one thing to have spectacular pay for spectacu- tion Finance, acknowledged at last month's hearing that corporation's shareholder list when authorized by law.

Going outdoors this summer? Then watch out for the ticks

venturing outdoors, especially the black-legged tick. where ticks carrying Lyme disease lurk.

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In recent years, Lyme disease, which is transmitted from infective doors or with animals. It is difficult ticks when they bite, has become to recognize, because the sympone of the nastiest health threats toms are similar to many other facing people who work or playoutdoors.

1989, 8,552 cases were confirmed ing damage to the nervous system. in the U.S., 82 of those cases in cases are being investigated by the Texas Deaprtment of Health.

Although it looks as if the disis to track the disease say that's not the case.

"Even though it looks like a drop, don't really think it is," said Julie Rawlings, a microbiologist in the Texas Department of Health's Zoono- ticks can easily be seen. sis Control Division and a nationally recognized Lyme disease expert.

"What's happened is that possible Lyme disease cases are not being included in the final count verification procedures put into snag whatever animal comes by. place during the past two years."

Texas occurred in the eastern half them of the state.

Tick season is here, and it's trig- the Lone Star tick, the American gering words of caution for anyone dog tick, the brown dog tick and

Lyme disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outcommon ailments. Left untreated, it can advance from early fly-like Unrecognized in the U.S. prior symptoms to painful and permanent to 1976, now it is widespread. In damage to the joints and debilitat-

While antibiotic treatment for Texas. For 1990, 7,995 cases have Lyme disease is available, knowing been talllied thus far (final 1990 about this desease and taking the national records will be closed out proper precautions can drastically later this month), 44 of those in reduce the chances of getting it in Texas. So far in 1991, 32 possible the first place. Precautions to take, especially in May, June and July, include:

 Wear long-sleeved shirt and ease is declining, those whose job it long pants, tuck pant legs into socks or into boots, tuck shirt into pants, and tape the area where pants and socks meet. This helps keep ticks out.

Wear light-colored clothing so

 Spray insect repellent listing "DEET" or "permethrin" as the active ingredient on pants, socks and shoes (not on skin).

• Avoid walking in brush and because they can't be verified using tall grass. Ticks sit on vegetation the more stringent reporting and with outstretched legs waiting to

 Keep pets from infested areas. All but a small percentage of the Since pets can bring ticks home, cases that have been verified in look for ticks on pets and remove

 After being outdoors, prompt-People contract Lyme disease ly remove and wash clothing. when they are bitten by ticks infect- Inspect your body carefully and ed with a certain spirochete, or remove attached ticks with tweez-

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN AP National Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Don Spigarolo works the earth in a place between the sun and the grave, planting vegetables with a gardener's hope they will grow and a survivor's belief he will live to harvest them.

Spigarolo spent four hours one Sunday chopping through sod to clear a plot under the eaves of Truax House, a haven on a hill for people who have AIDS or AIDS-related complex and no home.

Fertilize, turn the soil, fertilize again, water and plant. He learned the rhythm of the garden at his boyhood home in Connecticut, years before heroin and the AIDS virus changed his life. Gardening is in his blood, too. "I've got to have my tomatoes

and corn," he said. "We're going to have some killer tomatoes."

He'll share the crop with the people who eat family style at the big dining room table in this rambling house trimmed in blue and flooded with light. There is room for developed AIDS or because of it.

There are places like this in many cities across the nation, and there will have to be many more in the future. Erma' right on the envelope." People are living longer now even after AIDS has disabled them, after they have lost their jobs and their homes.

At Truax, most stay for a few months, regain a sense of order in they simply cannot follow the rules.

No drugs or alcohol. In by the 11 they work out on Tuesdays. p.m. curfew. Pick up after yourself, do



'Mama Erma' creates home for victims of AIDS

Erma Roberts poses on the porch of San Diego's Truax House with resident Roderick Adams.

She walks through the house, pointing proudly to a row of animals fashioned from shells by former residents. The youngest current resident, who Roberts affectionately their lives and move on. Some are refers to as "my 19-year-old," sits hospitalized and never come out. on the living room couch watching Four have died in the house since it television. He likes loud music, opened in 1988. Others leave because which bothers some of the others, she confides. It's the kind of thing

Four people share two private bedrooms; seven others sleep in a dormstyle room furnished with daybeds covered in bright flowered spreads. Each person has two drawers. Shelves hold personal effects, books and knickknacks; lockers secure medications, AZT and Bactrim.

on them about," Roberts said, pointing to an unmade bed. She encourages the residents to get up in the morning, take a shower, do their are, and that's it. It's OK," he said. chores, get on with life. "It helps them mentally to be involved."

Certain people cannot handle the There's serenity here, a very involvement. Those who have lived on and just kind of sit," Erma Roberts your assigned chores. Attend the house deliberate peace. Stress exacerbates the streets may find the comforts of said. "We can dream, go places as

Bill Sturgell stayed at Truax twice after his ARC diagnosis four years ago, most recently last winter, when he found he had run out of friends and had to sleep on the street. He prepared recently to move out and share an apartment, but he knows there's no guarantee he'll make it.

"I'm going to give it a shot," he said. "There's a certain independence we all need. You live in this environment, you've got someone making all your decisions for you."

The 49-year-old former military cop met his best friend at Truax, but he tried to keep his distance from the younger men who sought him out for advice. "It's hard to give of yourself so completely when you're draining yourself just to maintain," he said. You don't want to get too close."

Spigarolo found the love of his life in a syringe 20 years ago. He used to share needles with his best friend, and then he heard his best friend had died of AIDS.

He never gave it a second thought, until the day 15 months ago when the HIV test at the drug treatment center came back positive. Now he is diagnosed with ARC. "I was into denial with the big D," he said.

He suffered a massive stroke in February and emerged from the hospital two months later with no place to go. The Veterans Administration sent him to the San Diego AIDS "This is one of the things I get Foundation, which sent him to Truax, where he's the only heterosexual among eight men.

> "I just accept them for who they "I'll probably stay through the summer," through the harvest.

"A person can come out here

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11, people homeless before they to match, she admits she fusses over the residents: "This one guy, he was almost as old as I am, 57, and he wrote me this letter with 'Mama



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Food

Kids deserve a great birthday party, too!



(AP photo)

Happy birthday to you! A dinosaur cake, ice cream-and-cookie clowns, or a cake decorated with candles, nuts and cookies will add a festive touch to a children's birthday party.

past with bright green dinosaur invi- for decorating; frost sides and top of tations. Activities can include bingo, cake with remaining frosting. memory or picture lotto, to suit the theme.

PARTY-A-SAURAS CAKE 1 package pudding-included devil's food cake mix 1 1/4 cups water 1/2 cup oil 3 eggs 2 cans ready-to-spread vanilla frosting Green food coloring Assorted candies with waxed paper and grease again. In a large bowl, using an electric beater, combine cake mix, water, oil

and eggs at low speed just until moistened; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Carefully remove cake from the pan. Remove pletely,

dinosaur shape; cover with alu-

Set the stage for this trip to the ed. Reserve about 1/2 cup frosting

Add additional green food coloring to reserved frosting. For dinosaur-shaped cake, use decorating bag with star tip and dark green frosting to form dinosaur scales. Use candies or frosting to form eyes, mouth, nose and claws. Makes 16 servings.

CLOWN THEME PARTY

"A circus clown is always a welcome guest at a child's birthday celebration," These foods are hearty, Grease a 13- by 9-inch pan; line nutritious and easily managed by small, unsteady hands.

COOKIE AND CONE CLOWNS One 20-ounce package refrigerat

licorice to form mouth. Use decorating bag, star tip and tinted frosting to make collar around ice cream and to decorate cone hat. Freeze until firm. Makes 6 servings. **BACKYARD BURGER BASH**

When great weather and a birthday coincide, move the party outdoors to a carefree cookout. A backyard party is especially popular with teens.

WHEEL-O'-FUN CAKES 1 package pudding-included devil's food cake mix 1 1/4 cups water 1/2 cup oil

3 eggs

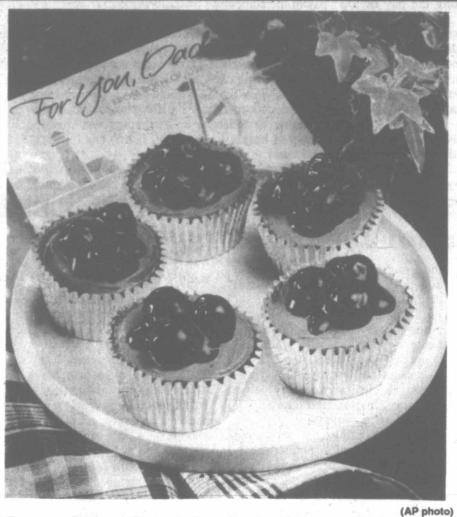
Two 8-ounce containers (6 cups) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Small candies, chocolate chips, assorted nuts, cookies, cut into pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour two 8- or 9-inch round cake pans.

In a large bowl, using an electric beater, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely.

Place each cake on a serving platter; frost sides and tops with whipped topping. Mark the top of each cake, dividing into 6 equal wedges (like dividing a pie). Top each wedge with 2 tablespoons of desired topping including small candies, assorted nuts, chocolate chips, or cookies, cut into small pieces. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12 servings.



For you, Dad, on Father's Day, let the kids make Dad a special dessert. Miniature cheesecakes are topped with a cocoa-sour cream mixture and canned cherry pie filling.

For Father's Day, miniature cheesecakes take the cake **By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Kids can line bake cups with vanilla wafers and spoon in the chocolate These Black Forest Mini Cheese- cream cheese filling. The cheese-

cakes are so easy to prepare, the kids cakes are topped with a cocoa-sour can make them for Father's Day cream topping and a dollop of cherwith only a little help from Mom. ry pie filling.

BLACK FOREST MINI CHEESECAKES 18 to 24 vanilla wafer cook Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened 1 1/4 cups sugar 1/3rd cup cocoa 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 3 eggs 1 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 teaspoon almond extract Cocoa Sour Cream Topping (recipe follows) Canned cherry pie filling, chilled Line muffin pans with 2 1/2inch foil-laminated bake cups. Place a vanilla wafer on the bottom of each baking cup. In a large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar, cocoa and flour, blend well. Add eggs; beat

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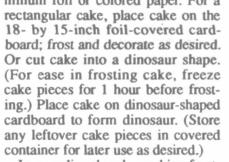
well. Stir in sour cream and almond extract. Fill each prepared cup almost full with the cheese mixture. Bake in a 325degree F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until set. Remove from oven: cool 5 to 10 minutes.

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Spread a heaping teaspoon of the cocoa sour cream topping on each cup. Cool completely in pans; refrigerate. Garnish with dollop of cherry pie filling just before serving. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen cheesecakes.

COCOA SOUR CREAM TOPPING: In small bowl, stir together 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract; stir until sugar is dissolved.









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honor roll-Samantha Ford. A-B Martinez, B. J. Minyard. honor roll-Paige Barrick, Shelly Sims, Danielle Martinez, Erik Brown, Brenna Couts, Bobby Sparks, Amber Bernal.

Mrs. Street's class-A-B honor roll-Jose Alfaro, Jake Bolin, Zack Groves, Kody Weller.

roll-Lindsey Couts, Corey Kindle, Davis. Chad Platt. A-B honor roll-Kari Jantz, Anson Henthorn, Amber roll-Kristi Johnston, Amos Val-Haynes, Erik Keller, Zach Rogers.

Second grade-Mrs. Sokolosky's Heather Hardin, Christy Davis, Teresa Reed, Brian Sealman. A-B honor roll-Terry Briscoe, Kala Kemph, Cody Douglas.

Ms. Watson's class-A honor roll-Ashleigh Burns, Carrie Couts, Jarod Allen, Joshua Larkin, Kevin roll-Brooke Brown, Angela Murray, Michael Boydston.

Mrs. Morris' class-A honor roll-Christy Audleman, Shasta Caffey, Destiny Engel, Callie McGrady, Virginia Shoopman. A-B honor roll-Jason Burklow, Amber Kelsey, Friend, Amanda Dominey, Jeremy Tyler Mitchell.

Third grade-Mrs. Intemann's Riley.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary class-A honor roll-Jessica Caffey, School announces honor roll stu- Kevin Osborn, Jon Shephard, Sage dents for the sixth six week grading Valmores. A-B honor roll-Levi Addy, Jennifer Brewer, Jonathan First grade-Mrs. Kuhn's class-A Brockington, Melea Jouett, Brenda

> Miss Minton's class-A honor roll-P. J. Reed, Amber Rogers. A-B honor roll-Brandy Bolin, Schuyler Fulton, John Johnson, April Melanson, Calob Rogers, Kyle Weller.

Fourth grade-Mrs. Weaver's class-A honor roll-Leo Ramirez. A-Mrs. Nelson's class-A honor B honor roll-Laci Thrasher, Adam

Mrs. Manning's class-A-B honor mores, Brian Doss, Nicole Barnes.

Mrs. Mills' class-A honor rollclass-A honor roll-Maegan Dyer, Lisa Dwight, Trey Ford, Krista Keel. A-B honor roll-Rachel Bowers, Carla Dunn, Brandon Hill.

Fifth grade-Mrs. Lash's class-A honor roll-Adrienne Arebalo, Josh Austin, Alison Brantley, Deidre Crawford, Marty Field, Josh Franklin, Sarah Maul, Bethany Val-Schaub, Jake Woodruff. A-B honor mores. A-B honor roll-Amelia Dominey.

Mrs. Young's class-A honor roll-Vickie Fossett, Amy Hahn, Josh Blackmon, Fernando Anguiano, Mandy Parks, Kristina Porter. A-B honor roll-Bryan Arnzen, Desiree Knight, Chris Lockridge, Crystal

Watching wildlife requires patience

By FRIENDLY EXCHANGE For AP Newsfeatures

With interest in wildlife booming, it's important to realize that viewing and photography can be harmful when improperly done.

For the animals' welfare and the viewer's enjoyment, keep in mind often will return if it senses no danthese tips from Defenders of ger. Wildlife.

- Watch at a distance. Use binoc- designated areas. Don't go off trails lens. If an animal is watching the of getting a closer look. viewer with its head up and ears pointed at him, or appears anxious, abound of well-meaning people that person is probably too close or moving too quickly.

wildlife better by staying in a vehicle because they serve as blinds. By all means, keep pets inside the vehicle. Do not slam doors.

- Be patient. Entering an area may disturb wildlife, but an animal

- Leave things be. Stay within

- Don't meddle. Sadly, stories "rescuing" fawns or baby seals that - Be quiet. Sudden movement off foraging for food and come back law.

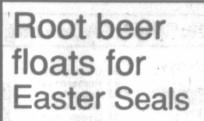
and loud noises frighten wild crea- to find their babies gone. Just tures. It may be possible to see because an animal is alone doesn't mean it's in trouble.

> - Do not trespass on private or posted property or cross fences without permission.

- Use the animals' behavior as a guide, limiting the time spent with them.

- Respect other viewers and photographers. If someone approaches too closely, he will ruin ulars, spotting scopes, or a telephoto or disturb the environment in hope everyone's chance for a natural, relaxed experience.

- Don't follow, chase, or treat wild animals in any way that might be interpreted as harassing them. don't need it. Their mothers may be Wildlife harassment is against the



On Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, Homeland Food Store and A&W Root Beer will join together selling root beer floats from 10-6 p.m. to benefit the Texas Easter Seal Society.

Easter Seals provides services to physically disabled children and adults. Some of the services provided include information and referral, hearing aid loan, post polio support, equipment loan and summer camp.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Soldier far away keeps temptation at a distance

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this col- over here, and women practically umn from The Beacon-News in 1969, and it's still an excellent piece. Please run it again.

throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife, but I have a long hitch over here and

JERI BESCO, AURORA, ILL.

DEAR JERI: It's as timely today as it was in 1969, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my husband in Korea, and something you wrote in your column over a year ago has helped to keep our marriage a true one. I can best explain by quoting a portion of my husband's letter:

"Honey, do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got over here - the one about the soldier in Korea who wanted to know what to do about his 'physical needs' while he was overseas?

"Well, I still carry it and I've read it so many times, it's worn to shreds. It has helped to keep me strong. It's too bad the Army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They could sure save a lot of money on curing venereal disease and keep a lot of homes from breaking up.'

Abby, would you please print it again? I want to be sure the one my husband has doesn't get too worn to read.

GRATEFUL READER

DEAR READER: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs, so I hope you will print the answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI

I'm only human. If you print this, please sign me ... **JERSEY**

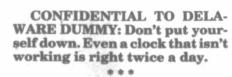
DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

Dear Abby: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months, and after living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young woman supposed to do for her physical needs?

There are plenty of men around, and when they learn that my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet. I love my husband, but he's going to be gone a long time, and I'm only human.

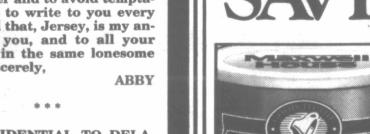
Jersey's Wife

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, physical exercise, and yes, even prayers. I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely,





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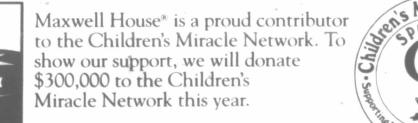
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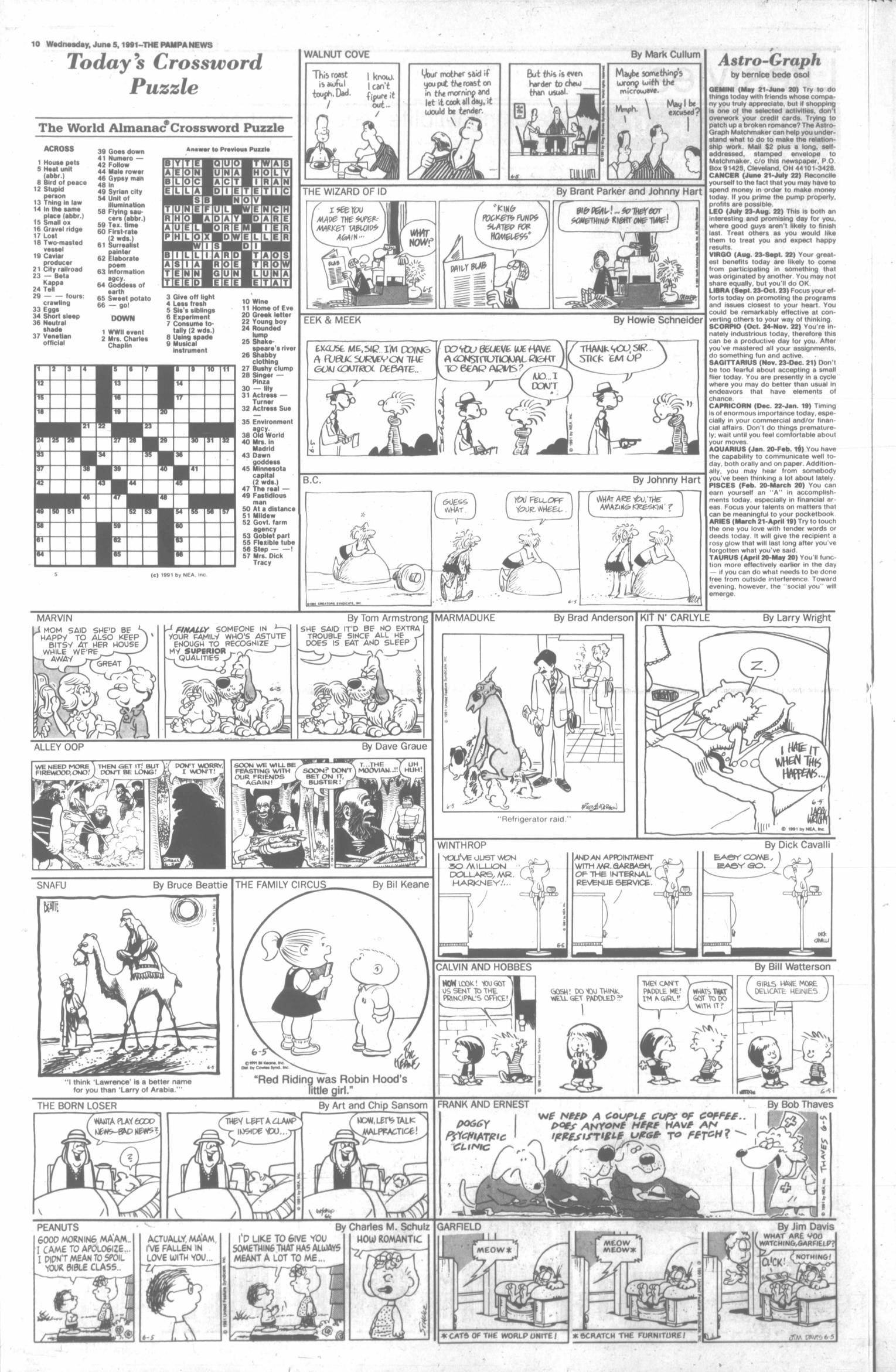
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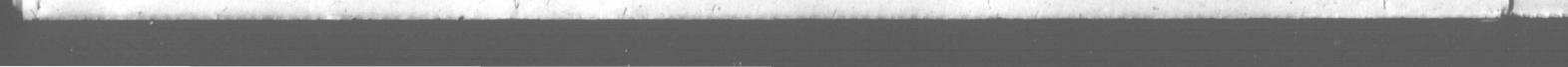
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(AP Laserphoto) Michael Jordan is surrounded by microphones while talking to reporters Tuesday.

straight loss, 8-6.

Bulls hoping to even the score

NBA finals

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - The standing around is over. The Chicago Bulls are ready to run.

They spent the last two days in the shadow of a 1-0 deficit in the NBA Finals, two days of preparing to even the score and considering the dire consequences if they don't.

Los Angeles' James Worthy, recovering from an ankle injury, may be the only player who welcomed the long break between Sunday's 93-91 victory and tonight's second game.

"These guys had too long to think about" the loss, Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We've had too much time to coach."

"I'd much rather have played today," Chicago's Michael Jordan said Tuesday.

His Laker rival in this superstar series, Magic Johnson, also was eager to return to the enemy's court where he directed his team to victory with poise and precision.

"You'd always rather be playing than sitting around," he said Tuesday. "We'll be happy because we're playing and you (reporters) will be happy because you'll have something to write about and you won't have to keep asking us the same questions over and over." **Questions like:**

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- Where did the Bulls' running game go? - And, can they win the series if they lose the first two games at home with the next three on

the road? With outstanding open court players like Jordan and Scottie Pippen and strong spot-up shooters like John Paxson, the Bulls are best when the

pace is quick. The Lakers, a fastbreak team in the 1980s when they won five titles, have switched to a slower pace. They controlled the tempo in the opener of the best-of-7 series, using a deliberate post-up attack.

"We want them to take long outside shots," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "Hopefully, we'll get the rebound and get the ball to Michael, John each or Scottie to push it up against their transition defense."

"If Magic has the ball in his hands, he's great at doing what he wants and getting it to people who can score," Paxson said. "Maybe we'll press a little bit more and try to make other (Lakers) make decisions on the run and get it more of a frenetic pace."

"That (fastbreak) game suits them, so we'd rather not get into it," Johnson said. "But we can still play that way, too, if we have to."

Chicago lost the opener by just two points. Had Sam Perkins' 3-pointer not gone in with 14 seconds left, the Bulls would have been ahead by two. Had Jordan's open jumper with 4.9 seconds. to go dropped through, they would have been up winning the first game.

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It was a back-and-forth battle that neither team dominated for long.

"I don't think there was anything wrong with our game Sunday except they stopped the clock a little bit too early," Jackson said.

The Bulls said they can run better if they improve on the defensive boards, creating turnovers and playing tighter defense that forces the Lakers to put up low percentage outside shots.

Chicago players said they must improve their low-post defense against Worthy and Perkins. They drew single coverage there for most of the first game and led Los Angeles with 22 points

"We will definitely double-team some," Grant said, "make them give the ball up more."

When they can't run, the Bulls plan to rely more on their own low-post game. Grant and Cartwright, the players who would fill those spots on the floor, each scored just six points on 3-of-8 shooting in the opener.

"We've got to go down low to guys like Bill (Cartwright) and Horace," Pippen said. "We never established our inside game.'

Chicago, which had its NBA record 15-game home playoff winning streak broken Sunday, is in danger of becoming the first team to lose the first two games at home in the Finals.

The Lakers gained the homecourt advantage by

Angels' Finley dominates Red Sox

American League roundup

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - No great mystery to it, Chuck Finley said.

"I think I was just making good pitches and they were swinging and missing," the California Angels' pitcher said after he limited Boston to two hits in a 3-0 victory Tuesday night.

"I was throwing fastballs and forkballs all night and they (the Red Sox) were hitting balls at people."

> California manager Doug Rader was considerably more animated than Finley, who became the first American League pitcher to win nine games this season. "I think he was extremely domi-

nant. He pitched great." It was the second two-hitter of the Jones, who has been with five

Jones, who has been with five						j
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season — and second shutout — for Finley (9-2), who struck out nine for the third time this season. He gave up two hits in a 2-0 victory over Minnesota on April 19.

Mariners 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Tracy Jones came back to one of his many old homes Tuesday night, and did it with a bang.

The much-traveled Seattle outfielder hit a three-run homer and reached base in four of his five trips to the plate as the Mariners handed the Detroit Tigers their seventh

Reimer.

Texas' Kevin Reimer was accidentally hit by a pitch that loaded the bases in the third. But that turned out to be the last baserunner Boddicker allowed while running his lifetime average against the Rangers to 13-4. Boddicker retired the last 16 batters he faced before giving way to Jeff Montgomery, who pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Once he took control of the inside part of the plate, Boddicker was in business.

pronto (Wells 6-4) at New York (Johnson 0-0) 7:30 p.m Chicago (Garcia 0-0) at Cleveland (King 4-4) 7:35 p.m. Seattle (DeLucia 5-2) at Detroit (Ritz 0-1), 7:35 Texas (Brown 4-4) at Kansas City (Gubicza 1 3), 8:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mesa 4-5) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-6), 8:35 p.m

Milwaukee (Bosio 4-5) at Oakland (Stewart 3-2), 10:05 p.m Boston (Gardiner 1-0) at California (McCaskill

5-5), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Seattle at Detroit, 1:35 p.m Texas at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Boston at California, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled



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The Red Sox Mike Brumley is up-ended at second base by Angels' runner Luis Polonia in first-inning action Tuesday night.

Dodgers' Hershiser takes giant step forward

National League roundup

By JOHN KREISER AP Sports Writer

Orel Hershiser's surgically repaired shoulder is fine. Now all the Los Angeles Dodgers' righthander has to work on is his luck.

Hershiser's comeback from a shoulder operation last year took • a giant step forward on Tuesday night when he pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings in St. Louis, allowing only two hits. He left) after his right hamstring tight ened up, but was still in line for his 100th career victory before injury.' the Cardinals' Milt Thompson hit a game-tying sacrifice fly in the Daniels and Lenny Harris in the ninth.

After Mike Sharperson's RBI single in the top of the 11th gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead, Thompson came through again, hitting a two-out, two-run triple in the bottom of the inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory.

"This was a big outing for me," said Hershiser, who gave up Wednesday. "I'm not going to say that I'm all the way back.'

Thompson, for one, was Gott (0-1). impressed.

"He did a great job. He mixed his pitches up," Thompson said nine-game winning streak by "I think it sparked the team," of Hershiser. "He was in and out. snapping out of a personal 3-for-said Cone, who helped his own He was throwing breaking balls 36 slump with a three-run homer cause with a sacrifice fly as the Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. away on me, fastballs in on me."

Hershiser struck out five and walked three. He threw 81 pitches, Zane Smith (7-3) gave the Giants 45 for strikes, and retired 11 in a the lead, and his RBI single in the row at one point after loading the fourth snapped a 3-3 tie after bases in the second inning.

hamstring running out a fifthinning double and left when it the league; you know he's not began to tighten after he retired Todd Zeile on first baseman Eddie Murray's throw to start the seventh.

but I would have only pitched leave 90 tickets at Three Rivers Los Angeles about one more inning anyway," Hershiser said. "You don't want to allowed three runs in 5 2-3 combine a shoulder and leg innings

Singles by Chris Gwynn, Kal fourth accounted for Los Angeles' first run. St. Louis tied it in the ninth off Jay Howell when Ray Lankford singled, stole second, went to third on Zeile's one-out single and scored on Thompson's fly ball to medium-deep right field.

Sharperson's pinch-hit RBI single off Lee Smith (3-2) gave the four runs and nine hits in his Dodgers the lead in the top of the return, an 8-2 loss to Houston last 11th, but Lankford's single and a walk to Zeile preceded Thompson's game-winning triple off Jim

Giants 5, Pirates 3

Will Clark snapped the Pirates' and four RBIs.

Clark's homer in the first off By The Associated Press Barry Bonds' two-run homer in Hershiser strained his right the third pulled Pittsburgh even.

"He's one of the best hitters in going to stay that way very long,' Pirates manager Jim Leyland said of Clark, who went 3-for-5.

John Burkett (3-3), a native of "I came out because of my leg, nearby Beaver, Pa., who had to Stadium for family and friends,

Mets 4, Reds 2

David Cone had a shouting match with manager Bud Harrelson after the fourth inning, then settled down on the way to matching his career high with 13 strikeouts in eight innings at Riverfront Stadium.

Cone and Harrelson went at it after the manager confronted Cone in the dugout at the end of the inning. Cone was angry that Harrelson called a pitchout with relief pitcher Kip Gross at bat and a runner on first.

Cone threw his glove as he went back into the dugout at the end of the inning. Harrelson confronted the inning. Harrelson confronted him, jabbing his finger into the Thursday's Games

pitcher's chest to make his point. Mets took advantage of 10 walks.

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First Presbyterian	5	5	0	0
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Salvation Army	1	4	0	0
Hobart Baptist	0	6	0	0
Calvary Baptist	0	6	0	0
Scores: Brairwood C	hurch 7, Ho	bart Baptist 0; Co	entral Baptist A 22	2, Faith Christian Center

Pampa softball standings

Standings in the Pampa Park & Recreation spring-summer softball leagues are listed below.

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Carter Sand & Gravel	5	3	0	0	ł
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McGuire Motors	3	5	0	0	4
Gamblers	0	10	0	4	1
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Creighton uses 9-run second inning to eliminate Long Beach State from College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Steve souri Valley Conference. The two runs. A walk, an infield error when he gave up two uncarned runs on Tuesday night in the College Bluejays this season. World Series.

The victory sets up a rematch in seventh-seeded Bluejays (51-21) starter Dennis Gray (3-3). Chad, the year. and No. 3 Wichita State (65-12), McConnell walked and Mike

eliminated Long Beach State 13-4 win in as many games with the ing Rick Freehling.

The 49ers end their season 45-22.

Hinton's three-run homer capped a Shockers beat Creighton 3-2 in 12 and another walk loaded the bases, in the first on Todd Pridy's two-out nine-run second inning as Creighton innings Monday night, their seventh then Gray forced in a run by walk- double and he threw two wild pitch-

Andy Croghan relieved, but Scott Stahoviak bounced a single over the Hinton started Creighton's big middle to score two more and Hin-Thursday's sen if inal between the inning with a single off Long Beach ton followed with his 12th homer of

Creighton freshman Eric Maloney like Creighton a member of the Mis- McCafferty doubled to deep left for (4-5) also started on shaky ground

es to bring in another run in the second.

> **Double Elimination** Friday, May 31 Fresno State 6, Florida State 3 LSU 8, Florida 1 Saturday, June 1 Creighton 8, Clemson 4

Wichita State 8, Long Beach State Sunday, June 2 Florida 5, Florida State 0, Florida State eliminated LSU 15, Fresno State 3 Monday, June 3 Long Beach State 12, Clemson 11, Clemson eliminated Wichita State 3, Creighton 2, 12 innings

Tuesday, June 4 Florida 2, Fresno State 1, Fresno State eliminated Creighton 13, Long Beach State 4, Long Beach State eliminated Wednesday, June 5 LSU (53-18) vs. Florida (51-20), 7:36 p.m. Thursday, June 6 Wichita State (65-12) vs. Creighton (51-21), 7:36 p.m.

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 5 Wednesday's Games San Diego (Rasmussen 1-0) at Chicago



Four Pampans to compete in Tri-State Rodeo Finals

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club is sending four members to compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

The four Pampa club members qualified for the annual event are Marty and Chad McFall, Michel Reeves and Angie Underwood, according to club sponsor Gary McFall.

They traveled to 19 Tri-State rodeos during the 1990-91 season, competing against more than 200 TSHSRA members.

Marty McFall, son of Gary and Cheryl McFall, qualified in three events. He currently sets in third place with 46 points in bareback riding; fifth place with 24 points in saddle broncs; and tied for sixth place with 22 points in steer wrestling. Competing as a Pampa High senior, he is ranked 13th with 92 points for all-around boy.

Chad McFall, son of Gary and Cheryl McFall qualified in saddle bronc riding. Competing as a Pampa High sophomore, he is tied for seventh place with 18 1/2 points.

Michel Reeves, daughter of Jim Reeves and Linda Long, qualified in pole bending and is an alternate in goat tying. Competing as a Pampa High sophomore, she is ranked 8th with 33 points in pole bending. She sets 16th with 7 points in goat tying.

Angie Underwood, daughter of Ron and Cheryl Underwood, qualified in pole bending. Competing as a Pampa High freshman, she is in 10th place with 28 points in pole bending.

Officers of the 1990-91 club are Marty McFall, president; Matthew Hamon, vice president; Carilyn Downs, secretary; and Chad McFall, reporter. Downs also was selected club queen.

Jim Reeves and Cheryl McFall also served as club sponsors during the current season.



(Special photo)

Michael Reeves will compete in pole bending at the Tri-State Finals.



Marty McFall has qualified in three events for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals, which starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

Sports Scene

Track & Field

Former Pampa High coach Gary Cornelsen coached the Liberal boys' team to the Kansas Class 5A state track championship this year.

Cornelsen led the Pampa girls to Texas state track titles in 1986 and 1988 and a second-place Hills and Pampa Country Club courses. finish in 1987. The Lady Harvesters won four

singles and doubles play. Golf

The 1991 Pampa 2-Man Lowball Tournament will be held June 29-30 at the Hidden

Baseball

"I have a very tough match," Seles against Jana Novotna, she battled to a 5- battled gallantly in an hour-long second

"I gave everything in the first two rematch.

With the tying and winning runs in scoring position, Mike Weatherly struck out three batters in a row to preserve a 6-5 win by Glo-Valve Service over Dunlap Industrial Tuesday in an Opti-Saturday's round will be played at Hidden mist Major Bambino National League contest.

Lucas Jaramillo also had a hit for Dunlap.

Glo-Valve came back in the bottom of the fifth with three runs. Preston Reed doubled with one out. Lewis was hit with a pitch. Both scampered home on a triple by Evans. Evans scored the game's final run on a wild pitch.

The win evens Glo-Valve's record at 3-3

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MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects oundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109:

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Amy, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hos-pital, Atm: Memorial/Honor Pro-gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m Closed Saturday and Monday

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dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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regional championships and four district championship under Cornelsen.

Cornelsen will also be head coach of the Liberal football team next year.

Tennis

By DAVID CRARY

Associated Press Writer

Entry deadline in the adult division for the Pampa Tennis Open has been extended until Thursday, tournament director Jay Barrett announced today.

"The deadline was today, but I'll be taking calls until late tomorrow," Barrett said.

Barrett can be contacted at 806-665-9442 to enter.

The tournament for both juniors and adults will be held Thursday through Sunday at the high school tennis courts. There will be both

PARIS (AP) — The sometimes tedious

to square off in French Open semifinals

on in I have to play great tennis."

best players in women's tennis are ready match."

women vying to usurp her No. 1 ranking, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Hills and Sunday's round will be played at the country club.

or guests will be extra.

Players will be re-zoned according to handi- lap. cap and past performances. Two flights will be formed out of each zone for Sunday's round.

Pampa Country CLub at 665-8431.

ing all entry fees.

Four top players ready for semifinals in French Tennis Open

the tournament before is Sabatini, owner against Argentina's Franco Davin.

One of the men's semifinals was set as one of her greatest comebacks.

said Monica Seles, the top seed and Agassi routed Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 match points in the tiebreaker. That Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-2.

that they welcome as eagerly as the fans. Tuesday, when Boris Becker and Andre Sabatini trailed 5-2 in the second set with a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Sanchez, seeded

"When I get to the semis, it's a relief," Agassi demolished their quarterfinal foes. before rallying, and she twice saved, fifth, overpowered fourth-seeded Mary

Golf Company.

of the best won-lost record on the tour

defending champion. "I know from here in 75 minutes, while Becker said he seemed to demoralize Novotna, the sixth

third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini. Each has Agassi and Becker have split their six sets," Novotna said. "I felt there was not

lost only one set in the first five rounds. head-to-head matches, with Agassi win- much left mentally to fight for."

preliminaries are over, and four of the said. "If I win, I have another tough 7, 7-6 (12-10), 6-0 victory, winning 10 of set.

this year.

First in line for Seles is one of the two 1989 champion Michael Chang, winning set.

Weatherly returned to the mound in the sixth

inning with two on and nobody out to pick up Entry fee is \$55 per team and the fee his first save of the season. Ryan Schumacher includes both courses and a dinner June 29 at was credited with the win. Matt Evans and the country club. Carts and dinner for spouses Aaron Davis also pitched for Glo-Valve. Ryan Frogge struck out 13 in a losing effort for Dun-

Efren Jiminez, who led Glo-Valve hitting with two hits, singled Weatherly home in the To sign up, call Hidden Hills at 669-0466 or first inning to open the scoring. Grayson Lewis and Evans scored in the second inning on an Entry deadline is June 27 at 6 p.m., includ- infield out by Clint Smillie and an error.

Dunlap scored all their runs in the fifth Tournament sponsors are The Pampa News, inning when Corey Young, Justin Ensey, Thad The Foot Joy Golf Company and the Wilson Born, Kevin George and Cody Lewallan scored on hits by Lewallan, George and Justin Roark.

Sabatini had the toughest prelude to the ed Conchita Martinez of Spain, who

semifinals. Twice a point from defeat dropped the first set in 23 minutes but

the last 11 games in what she described Graf improved her career record

while Dunlap drops to 3-4.

Volleyball

Seles won 6-0, 7-5 over seventh-seed-

against France's Nathalie Tauziat to 14-0

Sanchez, who as a 17-year-old beat

go out and play my game."

Pampa High head volleyball coach Jo Beth Palmer and staff members will hold a volleyball camp June 17-21 at the middle school gym.

Camp sessions for the various entering grades are 3-5 p.m. for 5th and 6th grades; 8-10 a.m. for 8th grade; 1-3 p.m. for 9th grade and 3-5 p.m. for 10th and 12th grades.

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Sabatini, like the other semifinalists, Graf also was asked about the 1989 Steffi Graf, also in the hunt for the No. ning the last three. 1 spot, plays Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in In the other half of the men's draw, said she was looking forward to the final. "People will always remember it," she Thursday's other semifinal. It's a battle of top-seeded Stefan Edberg battled ninth- upcoming showdowns. "Now, it will be the big matches," said said. "But I'll try to make the memory two former French Open champions, nei- seeded Jim Courier today for a semifinal **1c Memorials** berth. Today's other quarterfinal matched the Argentine, whose match record this change and do better this time." ther of whom has lost a set thus far. The only semifinalist who hasn't won 12th-seeded Michael Stich of Germany year is 40-3. **ALZHEIMER'S** Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. ver were the choices. The finalists for the executive and an NL general manager. mittee's choices. The Herald reported that a "highly-Nicki, Pampa. However, commissioner Fay Vincent two teams also include Buffalo, N.Y.; The National League postponed its Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and placed source" said Miami could only has said the owners are expected to go AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 DISAPPEARED from 1300 block N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. lose its chance for an expansion team if along with the committee's recommenda-The Rocky Mountain News said that Blockbuster Entertainment head H. tions. The Herald reported that Vincent word of the decision leaked as the expan- Wayne Huizenga were to seek to buy a has received the recommendations. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. Today's announcement came at a time sion committee began informing NL franchise elsewhere or another, estab-To get approval for the recommendalished franchise decided to move to tions by the committee, nine of 12 votes AMER. CAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove N.J. 07009-9990. in the NL are needed and eight of 14 in tee had decided on Miami and Denver as One source close to the commission-Miami. the sites for expansion teams that will er's officer told the Rocky Mountain "The only likely one would be some- the American League. AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite begin play in 1993. The league said, News that Denver is "the surest thing thing unknown to me, like Cleveland or 665-3531. The ownership committee met for 2 Seattle wanting to move to Miami. That's 1/2 hours Tuesday in New York and Dan-G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. But the Miami Herald reported that the the only scenario that could hurt you forth participated by telephone. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Philadelphia Phillies president Bill choice of Denver wasn't as assured as from getting an expansion team," the Russell, Pampa. Doug Danforth, president of the Pitts- Miami's selection. Asked if Denver was source told the Herald. Giles, one of the expansion committee's ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. "Huizenga himself could change his four members, has said the committee burgh Pirates and chairman of the NL the second city recommended by the expansion committee, said "although the committee, the Herald's source was more approach, or somebody like John used a grading system for each of the five BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. McMullen (owner of the Houston Astros, or six categories, such as stadium and "I wouldn't go that far out on a limb. currently for sale) could call and say: population. GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. the Ownership Committee is extensive It's touchy and something could change 'Why pay so much for a team?'" On Tuesday, he said, "We're not 100 An expansion team requires a \$95 mil- percent sure of who we're going to recand will take more time than anticipat- it. It's so delicate. I'd hate to intimate that GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065. it's right, because things have been lion franchise fee, plus \$35 million to \$40 ommend, but we're almost there. We still have not made our final determination." A league statement said "no new date changing periodically." million in startup costs. But a day earlier, Giles told the St. has been set, although a determination is Other "well-placed sources" in the The recommendation would put Den-HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX expected prior to the September deadline Rocky Mountain News report confirming ver and Miami just one step away from Petersburg Times, "Two sites have been Denver and Miami as the committee's getting major league franchises. Team recommended. We've ranked two areas Earlier, two newspapers quoted "high- choices included another person close to owners, who meet June 12-13 in Santa only, not a 1-2-3, but there's a lot going **HOSPICE** of Pampa, P.O. Box level sources" as saying Miami and Den- the expansion committee, a top NL club Monica, Calif., must approve the com- on behind the scenes."

National League postpones its selection of two expansion cities

By The Associated Press

selection of two expansion cities, which Washington, D.C. were scheduled to be named next Wednesday.

when reports said the expansion commit- owners of the choices. however, that the selection will probably there is." be made before its self-imposed September deadline.

committee has essentially completed their cautious. task, the information to be reviewed by ed.'

outlined in the original timetable."

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Bush fights to save space station from being scuttled by Congress

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration told Congress on Tuesday that scuttling the space station Freedom could have dire economic and diplomatic results and deprive the nation's youth of a major source the project next year. Arguing that the money was needof inspiration.

station partners Japan, Canada and the European Space Agency, whose officials warned lawmakers that U.S. abandonment of the multibillion dollar project would jeopardize future international scientific ventures.

The administration even hinted that it was ready to retaliate against members of Congress behind the effort to kill the project, should they prevail. NASA chief Richard Truly said if the station is eliminated, a related project in the home district of House Appropriations

Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., to build a new rocket motor "would have to be re-examined."

Bush's effort to rescue the space station, scheduled for completion - at the earliest - by 1999, came a day after Whitten's appropriations committee voted to deny all of the \$2 billion Bush and the space agency want for ed for strapped domestic programs, the panel provided The White House message was amplified by space just \$100 million to explore less costly alternatives.

> Administration officials have said they will urge Bush to veto the bill killing the station. The overall measure provides \$80.9 billion for NASA and housing, environmental and veterans programs for fiscal 1992, which starts Oct. 1.

> The full House will vote on the bill Thursday, and space station supporters say they will try to restore the project's funds. The Senate has yet to write its version of the bill.

Appearing before the House Science, Space and would jeopardize the agency's entire manned space Technology Committee, White House budget director effort. Richard Darman acknowledged the administration may have to settle for less than the full \$2 billion.

We should find a way to win the vote in the House and get a substantial, I hope complete commitment to the station," Darman said.

Darman said the country's economic and political world leadership could be at stake if the Earth-orbiting manned station is abandoned. And he said that equally American youngsters.

"For them, the next big step in space is space station Freedom," Darman told the lawmakers. "Does the and technological fields," said Jean-Marie Luton, direc-Congress mean to affirm the next leap forward? Or tor general of the European Space Agency. would it rather content itself with a backward glide?"

killing the space station, NASA's biggest program, million to \$500 million to shut the program down.

"Our civil space program is the best in the world, and this issue is about turning away from that," he said.

Darman, Truly and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John P. Boright warned that if the United States stopped pursuing the space station, foreign countries would be leary of future joint scientific projects.

That sentiment was echoed by officials from Canada, Japan and the European Space Agency, which plan damaging would be the loss of a source of inspiration to to place \$8 billion worth of equipment on the station and have already spent \$1 billion.

"It would certainly have an effect in other scientific

So far, the United States has spent \$5.6 billion on the NASA chief Truly warned the same committee that program, Truly said. It would cost an estimated \$250

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Federal spending on AIDS reaches \$1.7 billion; critics say more needed

By DEBORAH MESCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - What activists want is a Manhattan Project, where the government pulls out all the financial stops to find an against infection, just as it did in developing the atomic bomb.

What they want is a leader like Franklin D. Roosevelt who can galagainst AIDS, as Roosevelt did against the Axis.

budget for AIDS research and pre- ed. vention that has climbed steadily to \$1.7 billion this fiscal year. And instead of a Roosevelt, they have gan and George Bush.

This is important,' " said Robin Haueter of the AIDS Coalition to But nearly every feder Unleash Power, known as ACT UP.

This is no longer just an activist view, but one also being voiced more frequently by mainstream ers and the president.

Sullivan said. "This is a significant the AIDS fight. public health problem that has a high priority for my department."

government will have spent \$6.5 biland prevention.

The cumulative total nearly douvanize America for all-out effort bles when treatment through Medicaid and Medicare and other ser-What they've gotten is a federal children with the disease, are includ-

Most of the government's AIDS Institute. spending is channeled through the Department of Health and Human al Institutes of Health, which devel-And that, they say, is not enough. ops and tests drugs; the Food and "The sense we get is that the Drug Administration, which apalong and deal with it. But what spread of the infection; and Medisomeone saying, 'Move on this. ment's health care programs for the

But nearly every federal department has at least some AIDS-related spending – the Justice Department for testing and treating prisoners, the immigrants and travelers: the Labor ddI commercially. "In terms of leadership, of artic- Department for monitoring work-

and prevention now is as great as for lion last year on basic science cancer, even though 10 times more research, but AIDS activists still people died of cancer last year," criticize the agency's contribution to

"NIH has spent \$400 million so far on its AIDS Clinical Trials All told, from 1982 through the Group (begun in 1986 as a network AIDS cure and a vaccine to protect end of this fiscal year, the federal for testing AIDS drugs) and as a result of their research, not a single lion on AIDS research, education anti-viral drug has been approved," said ACT UP veteran Mark Harrington

AZT, approved in 1987, is still the only FDA-approved drug that vices, like finding foster families for fights the AIDS virus directly. It was developed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. and the National Cancer

Other drugs have been approved to fight and protect against the gotten the leadership of Ronald Rea- Services, which includes the Nation- opportunistic infections that kill most people with AIDS-weakened immune systems.

The experimental drug ddI is agencies that deal with AIDS in proves drugs; the Centers for Dis- expected to be the next anti-viral to their various bureaucracies, they go ease Control, which tracks the be approved, and ACT UP has been holding it up as a test of the FDA's we're not getting from above is care and Medicaid, the govern- new leadership under Dr. David Kessler and the agency's commitment to speed the approval of AIDS drugs.

Activists initially had called on the FDA to give ddI a 30-day review and then approve it. Instead, Veterans Affairs Department for car- the FDA has scheduled an advisory groups, including the National Com- ing for HIV-infected veterans; the committee meeting for July, 90 days mission on AIDS, established by State Department for overseeing after Bristol-Myers Squibb formally Congress in 1988 to advise lawmak- compliance with HIV screening for asked the FDA for approval to sell

FDA officials note that AZT was

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ulating that there is a crisis, that this is the public health emergency of expose workers to the virus. our times, it has been most disappointing," said Dr. David E. Rogers, cial contribution to the AIDS fight, a professor of medicine at Cornell other problems - notably an estimat-York and vice chairman of the com- no health insurance - have stymied mission.

vices, has tried to elevate the issue, Health subcommittee. but neither the White House nor an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million have to say about sex and about don't develop drugs." Americans.

kinds of education, promoting man said. behavioral changes and protective condoms, issues of taste and morality have too often dictated policy, rather than lifesaving information," Rogers said.

pointing to the growth in spending on AIDS research, prevention and education from about \$6 million in AIDS-related spending brought the total to \$3 billion.

"Spending for AIDS research

places for practices that could approved in a record 107 days.

many good intentions, said Rep. Rogers said Dr. Louis Sullivan, Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman

"We haven't been able to say drug use to some of the groups that "If you talk about promoting the need to hear that the most," Wax-what's involved in a 300-odd page

After 10 years of having this behavior, like promoting the use of AIDS epidemic, we're going to find that we've advanced more quickly than some people thought we might have, but we've lost a lot of opportunities and we're going to pay a earlier days of the epidemic. Sullivan defended the adminis- heavy price for it with the large tration's response to the epidemic, number of cases we're going to continue to see," he said.

As of the end of April, 174,893 people in the United States had been realized we were aiming our sights 1982 to \$1.7 billion this year. Other diagnosed with AIDS since the government began keeping track in June 1981. Of those, 110,530 have died. NIH spent more than \$750 mil- said.

AIDS "deserves the highest of Despite the government's finan- priorities," Kessler said in a recent interview. But he also said the public needs to understand the complex-University Medical College in New ed 33 million Americans who have ity of the agency's work and how long it takes to complete what's required.

"We need to do a better job secretary of health and human ser- of the House Energy and Commerce explaining what's involved in drug review," he said. "We're finally at a point where people understand that Congress has been very effective in some of the things you'd think by the agency doesn't test drugs. ... confronting a virus that has infected now we'd understand that we'd People finally understand that we

> application. There's no way you can do that kind of review in 30 days," he said.

> As hard as the activists are on the FDA and the NIH, their attitude has softened considerably since the

"We have more access to NIH and to FDA than any other disease," ACT UP's Harrington said. "But it was a Pyrrhic victory because we too low."

"The problem can only be resolved by the White House," he



accused Baghdad of dragging its feet in autonomy talks, and said the rebel forces are unifying to prepare for possible fighting if the negotiations fail.

Kurdish leaders Jalal Talabani and Mahmoud Othman also said there would be more protests and the possibility of violence in alliedoccupied northern Iraq unless Western powers pressure Baghdad to meet the Kurdish demands.

Massoud Barzani - leader of the strongest Kurdish opposition faction, the Kurdistan Democratic Party - is still locked in negotiations with Baghdad on behalf of the umbrella Kurdistan Front.

Talabani, who heads the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, and Othman, leader of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, referred to a protest Sunday in Dohuk in which two officials of Iraq's ruling Baath Party and four Kurds reportedly died. They said such outbursts would become unavoidable if the allies began to leave.

The demonstration was called to protest comments by U.S. Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that American troops would be leaving Iraq sooner that expected. No date has been set. The allies have said their only task was to save the Kurdish refugees who fled to Turkey and to see that they are repatriated safely. All but 30,000 of the 450,000

QALA-CHWALAN, Iraq (AP) - Kurds who fled to Turkey have lems and I am losing confidence." Two Kurdish leaders on Tuesday returned, and tens of thousands of said to be returning.

decision but before they leave the allies must organize something," Othman told The Associated Press. "If they go too quickly, there will be Dohuk and Zakho.'

Talabani charged the government of Saddam Hussein was dragging its feet in negotiations with the Kurdish leadership.

"When we first started talking, they agreed to almost all of our demands but when we got down to details, they put many obstacles in our way," he said. "Now we have very many prob-

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Violence between the Iraqi army the 1.2 million who fled to Iran are and Kurdish rebel forces halted on April 13, following a crackdown on the "To come into Iraq was a good Kurdish rebellion by Saddam's forces.

Talks in Baghdad between Kurdish leaders and Saddam's representatives began soon thereafter.

Talabani said the main sticking many problems on the streets in points were Baghdad's refusal to include more teamory inside the Kurdish autonomous zone and Kurdish demands for constitutional guarantees.

Othman and Talabani both blamed what they called the allies' flagging interest in the Kurdish problem for the breakdown in the talks. "In critical points, America's policy is always strengthening Baghdad," Talabani said.

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