# Man 'baptized with fire,' Page 3 <br> Battle for space station, Page 14 Baptist fundamentalists win, Page 6 <br> <br> 1 Ohe Hampa Neurs 

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Public proposal
 Valinda June Hutfhines of Pampa got a surprise this morning boytriend, Gary Lee Adams, made a public proposal with the use of a crawi sign on Hobart Street. He also got down on his knees
this morning and asked Ms. Hufthines to become his bride family this morning and asked Ms. Hutthines to
members report. Her answer was "Yes."

## House passes civil rights bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW
WASHINGTON (AP) - Th House the should heed Bush's warning and civil rights plan despite a veto threat irom President Bush, who has attacked the bill as a prescription for
racial employment quotas racial employment quotas.
The vote was 264-166, well
below what would be needed to below what would be needed to
override a veto, and short of the
margin given simila margin given similar legislation a
year ago. A final vote on the bill year ago. A final vote on
was expected later in the day.
was expected later in the day.
The House bill is designed pri-
marily to overcome a series of 1989 marily to overcome a series of 1989
Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities It also would change job discrimination laws to expand the
rights of women, religious minori rights of women, religious minori-
ties and the disabled to collect mon

## School officials to study new education districts

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
$\qquad$ Panhandle will converge on the Panhandle will converge on the
Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo Thursday morning to learn from the Texas Education
Agency how new County Education Agency how new County Education
Districts will operate. Public schools in Gray, Hutchison, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree
and Lipscomb counties will constiand Lipscomb counties will consti-
tute County Education District 14, which will be responsible for redisschool districts such as Miami and Canadian to poorer systems such as
Borger and Sanford-Fritch. Ed Gilliand, superintendent of
Lefors schools, said the winners in CED 14 will be Perryton, Pampa, Borger, Sanford-Fritch, McLean and
Higgins, with each slated to collect Higgins, with each slated to collect
money from property wealthy dis-
tricts such as Lefors, Follett Darmoney from property wealthy dis-
tricts such as Lefors, Follett, Dar-
rouzetu, Alanreed, Grandview-Hop-
Pampa residents report seeing aurora borealis lights

By J. ALAN BRZY Staff Writer

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Trackman Jerry Cochran, left, and foreman Fred Bagley work on the railroad crossing $11 / 2$ mile south of the new stage prison site as they prepare the road
scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday
kins, Canadian, Plemons-Stinnett-
Phillips and Spring Creek. However, the legality of the lenged in court by the Budget Baltems from around the state including Miami, Canadian, Plemons-Stisnee, Phillips and Grandview-Hopkins Phillips and Grandview-Hopkins.
Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schoools, said the Thursday meeting in Amarillo is being based on the assumption the state Supreme Court will refuse to hear the budget "I would imagine. the Legislature, with all their legal counsel,
certainly considered the legality of certainly considered the legality of
this (new school financing bit) his (new school financing bill)
before passing it," Ort said. "I don't think the Legislature was operating in a vacuum or would have put this into effect if there was any chance He added, "The only qualifier
e been known to surprise people." sources and not out of local property Canadian, offered a different taxes." He said sales taxes, surplus point of view: "The County Education District used to primarily fund education, tion would have been more in line supplement, instead of the other with that. They have merely created way around
Onother said from his point of view, nother bureaucratic level. We feel Orr said from his point of view,
ike it's unconstitutional because the school districts are a "creature of the ike it's unconstitutional because the school districts are a "creature of the
state is actually seting the local tax state," created by the Legislature rate and local voters have no choice. and operating at their pleasure. This super district goos across coun- "You can't argue that the state
ty boundaries and, historically, there has the right to do what it will with y boundaries and, historically, there
has the right to do what it will with
(school systems) because they are "I hope it was not the intention of
(schaol systems) because they are
creatures of the state," Orr said. Le Legislature to establish a super During the TEA briefing, disdistrict that eventuallyy assumes the tricts will be told exactly how redisauthority of districts in all six coun- tribution of wealth is to occur.
ties. We want to maintain control ties. We want to maintain control A TEA leuter sent this week to
locally and would think all districts superintendents around the Panhanwould want to do that. The courts dee informed them each school diswill have to decide this, though.".
Marcum said the Legislature must appoint one trustee to repMarcum said the Legislature resent it on the CED board and
hould still consider "looking very should be named to that body by should still consider "looking very should be named to that body by
carefully at funding education at June 15 . Choate concluded it was an
aurora borealis much like the one he spokesman for the Don Haraurora borealis much like the one he rington Discovery Center in Amaril-
had seen about 10 years ago in lo today said it is very possible to Pampa. "All over the northern sky it was see an autara borealis this far south,
 Ahen
 claim the aurora borealis, or North- viewers to see it again tonight.
em Lights, is probably caused when A National Weather Ser ern Lights, is probably caused when A National weather Service
the earth's magnetic field directs spokesman in Amarillo was not sur particles toward the magnetic pole prised such a phenomenon was
and that, as the particles move, they reported, but said he had not ollide and create a light much like received any reports of sighting

McLean ISD trustees endorse school consolidation proposal | By Beth miller |
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| Slaf Writer |

McLEAN - School trustees fo McLean Independent School Dis-
trict voted unanimously Tuesday trict voted unanimously Tuesday
evening to endorse a proposal for
petitioning for consolidation of petitioning for consolidation o
McLean, Lefors and Alanree sch rol districts. 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 meeting, which was called after
school board members met with-
State Rep. Warren Chisum, D. State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-
Pampa, last Thursday to gather Pampa, last Thursday to gather
more information about the new school finance reform legislation.
The legislation, dubbed th The legislation, dubbed the
"Robin Hood" plan, creates countywide property districts throughout
The legislation is designed to The legislation is designed to shift
hundreds of millions of dollars in hundreds of millions of dollars in
local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within the new education taxing
districts. districts.
The "sweet 16 " school districts in County Education District 14 are
from Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinfrom Occiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchin-
son, Roberts. Hemphill and Gray counties.
Both
Both Lefors and Alanreed would lose money under the legislation,
while McLean would gain some the first year.
Chisum told school board mem
dow of opportunity" would shut on
Sept. 1 as far as choosing consolidaSept. I a far as choosing consolida-
tion options. He said after that date, ion State Commissioner of Educaten would have full power on
telling school districts who to consolidate with if the school districts came out of compliance.
Any consolidation
approved by the voters can only be rate school districts. Petitions, asking that an election be called for the y at least issue, must be signed ered voters in each school district The petitions would then be taken to lection date for who would set an James Hefley, president of Mctean school board, said, "I was a with the feeling (Thursday night) consolidation." ity time to look a consolidation.
McLean ISD Superintenden although McLean ISD is projected or receive an additional $\$ 108,000$ or the 1991-92 school year under the new legislation, the school disthe 1990-91 school year. He added hat with state mandated teache salary increases, the deficit would Peeples also Pecples also told board members
hat he had nothing to "gain or lose" by giving them his opinion that consolidation would probably be in the best interest of MCL ean ISD.

## Daily Record

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| LUMMUS，Josie Re－ 2 p．m．，First Bap－ |  <br> Stocks $\square$ <br> Fires <br> The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow－ ing call during the 24 －hour period ending today． TUESDAY，June 4 N．Hobart caused minor damage．Two units and four firefıghters responded． |
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## McLean

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|  | three years without consolidation， but he added that if Lefors decides |  |
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| this | to go som | School Board Me |
| dent＇s job at Darrouzett． ＂I see a lot of schools | time，that would leave McLean in the cold． | Henley said，＂We＇ll be able to off a lot more curriculum（with a |
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| u have some leeway until Sept | ， | liree， |
| think it＇s inevitable schools are | year or two，their members have said | we＇re going to have to cut， c Many residents will b |
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| He said it looked like | babl | up，one parent commented |
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## TEA officials plan for year－round school

 by bear millsStaff Writer ion Agency are paving the way for
year－round schooling in the state
with a conference slated for June Co－sponsoring the event is the
Cational Co－sponsoring the event is the
National Asociation for Year－
Round Education． Rosalva Martinez of the TEA
said，＂The conference was orga－ said，＂The conference was orga－
nized due to growing interest in the
concept of year－long use of school concept
She said at least 30 Texas school
districts will be going to year－round
districts will be going to year－round
school next fall．
New Texas Commissioner of
Edcation Skip Meno said during a
recent press conference in Amarillo recent press conference in Amarillo strong possibilities．
＂Both longer days and year
ound school ought to round school ought to be local
options，＂Meno said．＂What you options．Meno said．What you
look for are results．Year－round
schooling has strong potential for ome districts．＂ ators who support he concept will

> Officials with the Texas Educa－school has two purposes，academic Branson，Mo．，is urging Texas par－

> He also said that opponents of though，would be positively miser because of no air conditioning ar－round education＂can＇t say it school．＂．－He and mission trips．＂ won＇t work until we try it and see．＂She said TCTA has yet to likely be very interested in develop－ ear－round school noted state legis．


## Columbia blasts off on biomedical mission

$\begin{array}{lll}\text { CAPE CANAVERAL，Fla．（AP）} & \begin{array}{l}\text { before falling empty into the } \\ \text { The shutle Columbia roared into } \\ \text { Atlantic，where ships waited to pick }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { reporters it was＂a great launch this } \\ \text { morning and I wish I was on board }\end{array}\end{array}$ orbit today with seven astronauts them up．Then， $\mathbf{8} 1 / 2$ minutes into the Columbia with those guys rather 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．
The $100-$ ton spaceship blasted 2,478 tiny jellyfish and 29 rats at 8：25 a．m．CDT．It rose from the pad
on a pillar of flame into a overcast sky，then head
Atlantic Ocean．

## Columbia＇s twin solid rocket boosters burned for two minutes

## City briefs



| LOCAL FORECAST <br> Tonight，scattered evening thun－ derstorms，otherwise mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and southeasterly winds $5-10 \mathrm{mph}$ ．The Thursday，mostly cloudy with scat－ tered afternoon thunderstorms，a high in the lower 80 s and south easterly winds $10-20 \mathrm{mph}$ ．The chance of rain Thursday is 40 per－ cent．Tuesday＇s high was 83；the <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas－Partly cloudy most sections through Thursday．Isolated to widely scattered showers and numerous especially in the south tonight and Thursday．Some thun－ derstorms may become severe in the Panhandle．Highs and Thursday dle and mountains and around 100 Big Bend valleys，Lows tonight in the 60s except 50 s in the mountains and low 70s Big Beind valleys． <br> North Texas－Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday． Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight，becoming more numerous in east and central Thursday．Lows tonight in mid 60 s to low 70 s ． Highs Thursday in mid 80s north－ |
| :---: | coighs Thursday in mid 80 s north－

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It was the third launch attempt for the biomedical research mission， postponed twice during the past two
weeks by faulty shutue paris．Low， dense clouds delayed＇oday＇s liftoff nearly $11 / 2$ hours before the light－ ening enough to permit a safe
NASA Administrator Richard ＂We＇d even go as rats，＂chimed
in another ex－astronaut，William Lenoir，head of NASA＇s space flight Truly st
uly stressed the importance of he research flight and said it would
be the precursor to life sciences missions on a space station．
The agency＇s plans for a perma－ nere in danger－the House Appropri－ ations Committee voted Monday to kill the project；it comes up for a County to review census information Gray County Commissioners
Court is scheduled to meet in spe－ cial session Thursday to consider redistrict o authorize advertising for bids for to authorize adve
The meeting is set to begin a 9：30 a．m．in the County Courtroom
on the second floor of the Gray on the second floor
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 showers Friday．Lows from near 80
at the coast to the 70 s inland．Highs from the 80 s at the coast to the 90 s inland．Lower Rio Grande Valley
and Plains：Partly cloudy and con－ and Plains：Partly cloudy and con－
tinued warm．A slight chance of showers Friday And Saturday．Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70 s
inland．Highs from the 80 s at the inland．Highs from the $80 s$ at the
coast to 90 s inland．Southeast Texas and Upper Coast：Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of
showers or thunderstorms Friday． Partly cloudy Saturtay and Sunday．
Lows near 70．Highs Friday near

BORDER STATES storms most sections tonight and Thursday．Highs Thursday mostly
30s．Lows tonight mainly 60s． New Mexico－Tonight，scat y mountaing and cast；some possi－ bly seuvere southeast．Skies becom－ mostly 40 s mountains with 50 s and 60s lower elevations．Thursday， 0s lower elevations．Thursday，












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REFRIGERATORS FOR sale， guaranteed．Call before
after 7 p．m． $665-2840$ ．Adv EVANGELIST LONNIE Burk in Revival at First Freewill Baptist Church， 731 Sloan，St．，June 3－7 at

Gunman in fatal shootings was after former boss, employees say

By EDUARDO MONTES
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, authoritie
said. The man, identified as Larry Thomas Hansel, 41 fled on a bicycle and later drove his pickup 135 mile
northeast to Palm Desert, where he surrendered to 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 shot-
gun. Authorities planned to retum 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 and his mission was to shoot a couple of people, Kelford tried to clear the building after the shootin started and found himself facing the gunman. "He looked at me

Rev. Jo Carr to lead delegation to national Methodist conference AMARILLO - Rev. Jo Carr,
Pampa District superintendent of the
In other business of the North-
west Texas Annual Conference, a United Methodist Church, was total of 43 appointments, including elected to lead the clergy delegation Ky May 5-15, 1992, in Louisville, Pampa District superintendent since he Northwest Texas Annual Con ference meeting being held this cek in Amarillo.
Carr is the firs Cuperintendent in the Nan distric Texas Annual Conference. Before ongregations in Lubbock, Levelhas degrees from Texas Tech University at Lubbock and the Perkin School of Theology at Southe Four clergy and four lay delegat will be clected anis woek to dottegn the next year. There, 10 representatives half clergy and half laity - will b
selected as delegates for the Jurisdic tional Conference, scheduled July Other clergy delegates to the day at the meeting at Polk Stre United Methodist Church in Amaril o include Dr. James Jackson, senio
minister, First UMC, Lubbock , and Dr. Bobby McMillan, Abilene Di or at SL. Paul UMC of Amarillo and irst UMC of Canyon. elected Tuesday: Ed Hill, an Amarilo attorney and member of Polk Street UMC, and Bobbye Shaw
nember of the First UMC of Lub The remaining delegates will be
selected before the meeting ends a new district superintendent, were
announced Monday night. Bishop
Louis W. Schowengerdt is presiding. The Pampa and Abilene districts with 11 each. The other districts and their number of changes include Amarillo, six; Big Spring, four Lubbock, six; and Plainview, five.
Rex L. Mauldin, who served our years as conference council director, replaces Lubbock Distric who served five years as district anuary after serving 44 years in the January a
ministry.
Appoi
Appointments announced for the
Campa district include: Canadian - Jesse
new pastor. He transferred from the New Mexico Annual Conference to the Northwest Texas Annual Conreplaces George C. Price, who
served four years. Price has been served four years.
appointed to Slaton.
Groom - Mark Metzger is the new pastor. He replaces Jimm
Davis, who served one year. Me new pastor. He repl Haynes is served Hilton, retired supply, who served one year. Hamilton has been
appointed to Hereford Wesley
WMC. ${ }^{\text {White Deer - John M. Dorn is }}$ Spur-Dickens, where he served two
years. He replaces Landrum Med lock, who served three years. Med Other appointments in the
Pampa District were made at Book er, Borger, Follett, Fritch, Quanah Stinnett and Wellingto
37 dead in volcano eruption; rescuers search through ash By ERIC TALMADGE

SHIMABARA, Japan (AP)
Hundreds of searchers trudged Hundreds of searchers trudge sh on the eastern face of Moun
Unzen today to retrieve the last vic tims of a sudden volcanic eruption hat killed 37 people. Soldiers in silver, flame-retar bodies, including those of a police man and a freelance cameraman, and were seeking six $m$
been seen from the air.
Four other bodies were pulled
Tuesday from the debris that flew and swiftly flowed from the crater of the nearby 4,485 -foot volcano
Five people have died in the hospi-
Gray, powdery ash blanketed thi grief-stricken city of 45,000 people on the island of Kyushu.
Relatives of those missing from
Monday's eruption filed through Monday's eruption filed through a Buddhist temple near the mountain,
rying to identify some of the burned bodies that were recovered. But many of the victims, wh 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 thei far up the mountain they are found" About 800 soldiers sent to brin down that dead were gingerly mak ing their way through the hot rock ash and gas, prepared to retreat if
the volcano erupts again.
Tremors continued to shake the earth, though the smoke-wreathed mountain was om inously quiet
under overcast skies. Volcano experts warned that searing gas, ash and rock could concinue to spew from Mount Unzen's "The worst-case scen the mountain becomes quiet all of sudden ... which means an eno nous amount of magma is being accumulated inside," Akira
ogist, told the Yomiuri newspaper.
"So one eruption would spew a
remendous amount of lava into the aremendous amount of lava into the was seen on Monday, and ca Mamage, Kubodera said.
Mishida, director Japan's Land Agency, told a news disaster than I had imagined." Like other government officials in
recent days, Nishida faced criticism that govemment warnings about the enption danger weren't strong enough.
Indeed, officials had lifted wamings for some areas over the weekend.
"I think we did what we coul he said.
It was Japan's worst volcano disofter since 1926, when the eruption island of Hokkaido caused mud slides that killed 144 people. The Japanese archipelago is
studded with 250 volcanos, 75 of them active.
Mount Unzen caused Japan’ deadliest volcanic cisaster in 1792 when 15,000 people died. After 198
years of silence, it began rumbling ears of silence, it began rumbling
with inild eruptions in November ebruary and May.
On Monday y afternoon, a flood of
fiery volcanic debris roared down a viery volcanic debris roared down people drawn to the mountain by earlier eruptions. Most of the known victims were rescue
The type of eruption, what scien-
ists call a pyroclastic flow, is mong the most terrifying an estructive because of its deadl
The blast set scores of homes
blaze. Authorities evacuated about 5,000 people, many of whom today waited word of their homes' fate in Dozens of concerned family sembers waited in hospital lobbies s doctors treated the seriousl Outside, a thin blanket of fine ash covered the tobacco and rice
fields that surround this city, 30 fields that surround this city, 30 miles east of Nagasaki, that is
famous nationwide for its ho famous
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A computer lechnician, Hansel was among a dozen
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H. He had culackss, Kelford said. Drummond M doch, chairman of Etgar's industriat electronics divigospel on the floor.'
Hansel went to the building earlier Tuesday and asked who was in, Murdoch said. When he returned,
Hansel said he was searching for three former bosses urdoch said.
He came back at about 2:30 p.m., set off at least two witchboard with bombs and blew out the telephone started a fire with flames 15 feet high
Receptionist Dorothy Bright said someone spotted her desk before she could call police.

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 mid. He declined to give further decails.

 Man 'baptizes himself with fire' in front of tourists at the Alamo | By KELLE SHANNON |
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| Associated Press Writer |

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








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## Viewpoints

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 EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE ANEVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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readers sothan they can bebeter romote
treedom
 We believe that treedom is a gith from God and not a political

 Louise Fietcher
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Managing Edior

## Opinion

## They buy waste with tax dollars

The nation's suniversities conninue to beg for more axpayers'
money. But where would it go? Last month the House Energy and Commerce Subcommitue on oversight and investigations heard tes. imony from Kevin R. Moley, budget director of the Department of sity inspected has wasted many of your federal lax dollars. As described by subcommitee chairman John Dingell. D-Mich, one item paid for was a Darmouth University bill for "the operation
and maintenance cossis of what some believe is a "haunted farm-
 Other items of waste were $\$ 12,000$ for a memorial service for a for-
mer Yale president, $\$ 20,490$ to hire a chauffeur for the Univessity of Pitusburgh's sresiddent's office, country cluwu deves, an 18 tid century urns, retirement dinners, gifis and booze Yet more items, according io The New Yorr Timess. "a dozen
engraved crystal decanters from Neiman:-Marcuss for engraved crystal decanters from Neiman-Marcus" for the Texas
Southwest Medical Center in Dallas; a a sculpure already paid for by donations at Washington University in St. Louisr": "ravel expenses at the University of Pitssburgh for the presiden's wife to
Grand Cayman Island, Sarasola, Fla, and to football malches in
Ohier universities cited for waste include the most prestigious in the country: Harvard Medical School, the University of Southem Cali
fomia, he Univesity of Chicago, Cahegie-Mellon Univerity, Duke, Emory, Johns Hopkins, the Univessity of Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Lhe University of Hawaii. Moreover, in previous months abuses of
payers' money were found a S Stanford, the Califormia Instiule of Technology, Columbia, Corell and he Whiehead Instiutue. What should be done? These schools have retumed 53.4 milion 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 puta a limit of 26 peral Insitutes of Healch. 26 per Atirlyan Bul teven uan 26 percent could be abused. Aheneridea End is taken involutaririly as stax money is, we should not be surprised that i is wased. Since federal largess " "education" began in eamest in the
late 1950, standards have declined at all levels: elementary, high school


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## 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 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
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luck.
The
centen The agency is the Christopher Columbus Quin-
centenary Jubilee Commission, created by centenary 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 visitor found Executive Director James F. Kuhn
recently, talking by long distance to Madrid. He recenty, taiking by long distance to Madrid. He
was trying to get favors from Spain. As I say, it fig-
$\underset{\text { Historian Samuel Eliot Morison hias provided a }}{\text { ures }}$ vivid picture of the life of Columbus. The great explorer was born poor in 1451 and died poor in
506. In his late 30 s he became obsessed with the idea of sailing due west to the Orient. His hometown of Genoa was having budget problems; the
Portuguese had other fish to fryy Columbus surned 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 jewelry. Her treasurer put up $\$ 14,000$ to build three caravels, and in August 1492 off they went, the dmiral, three litule ships and 89 men.
mutiny. They complained of shipworms in the planks and maggots in the biscuits, but on a moonlit night in October they sighted a landfall. It wasn't Japan, it was San Salvador. They sailed
$\$ 2.5$ million, Texaco got cold feet and suspended furcher payments. Spain said, No U.S. pay, no U.S. our. Private contributions lagged. At the last
report, the commission had raised only $\$ 326,000$, and $\$ 193,000$ of that came from members of the cool as the Portuguese of 1489 . The 1989 was as insolvent. Last December Chairman Goudie quit. The
General Accounting Office filed a devastating 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 howing 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 syphilis
pits.
pits. 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 of "Columbus scholars"
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 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1968, at 12:16. am.
PDT, Sen: Robert F. Kennedy was PDT, Sen: Robert F. Kennedy was
shot and mortally wounded at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles shortly after claiming victory in Califormia's Democratic presidential primary. Kennedy's assassin, Sirha arrested.
On this date
In 1723, economist Adam Smith In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated heir hot-air balloon in a $10-$ minute flight over Annonay, France.
In 1884, Civil War hero Gen William T. Sherman refused the Repubcan presidential nomination with the and will not serve if elected." can ican men began registering for the
draft in World War I. In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.
In 1940, the Batte of France

## The other side of Dan Quayle

This is going to sound on
side you've not heard recently ide you've not heard recently.
Dan Quayle in the U.S. Senate had a reputation
for getting things done with low-profile hard work. for getting things done with low-profile hard work.
Among insiders at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue he still has that reputation. eas also. Example: With quiet persistence he has prodded
foreign governments to give more consideration to American products, thus winning for American otherwise would have been lost to us.
Other Bush Administra flashier assignments, but Dan Quayle is orkhorse, not a showhorse. The Job Training Partrership Act was probably
the most important social legislation of the Reagat years. Sen. Quayle authored it and skillfully secured enough bipartisan support for it. That act is the reason the notorious CETA handouts program ow invoives privale industry in identifying jobs


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 les ersonal than political.
Liberals do not like his Competitiveness CounThey do not like the Strategic Defense Initia-
and its inctiver ive, which he considers the world's best hope for Quayle's longtime frien
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, Thorado and Oklahoma.
Through all of the
Through all of the recent media bashing, the That, too, frustrates partisans.
And he's never been "one of the good ol' boys"
socially, preferring to excuse himself from most socially, preferring to excuse himself from most
D.C. party-hopping in favos of spending time with D.C. party-hopping in favor of spending time with
his wife and their three teenage children. As vice theiridentent, heenage conduct has been circum-
spect, his diplomatic blunders cero spect, his diplomatic blunders zero and his counsel onstructive.
Dan Quayle's public image has been villainousy distorted. It is not his weaknesses his enemies Yes, he has the good-looks liability that bedev iled Ronald Reagan when he first ran for governo iled Ronald Reagan when he first ran
Maybe we can learn to overlook that.

## Untangling two very knotty issues



subsidized America's egregious hypocrisy about rape. Through the second-class citizens. Had society treated them as first-class citizens, newspapers might not have sanctimoof anonymity. As dehumanizing as rape is, withholding the accuser's name is an acknowledgement that the rape stig-
matizes the woman. Ironically, the very rationale behind withholding stigma that is created by the unique reatment of the crime.
At some point, even with our hismust adopt a social policy that destigmatizes the crime of rape by treating
both the victim and the victimizer with equal constitutional protection. An equally difticult reform is the sions of God's sove. 1991 NEA
oreal


Ruby Moultrie relaxes in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cory, (Stang time Photo by Chery' Boranaskis) riends.
Pampan Ruby Moultrie's love of singing becomes a career in teaching, performing

Ruby Moultrie grew up in
ampa, one of five children. She began singing publicly at age three
in St. Mark's CME church, and hasn't stopped since.
years were characterized by being a good, well behaved student. She
was was quiet, she said. Except....except
when she sang. Moultrie said "When I sang I felt like people listened." She explained that she didn't communicate well verbally as a child because she didn't think she
had anything important to say. This 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 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 the Canyon area.
Moultrie said that she loved to
sing, and one particular teacher, Elsa sing, and one particular teacher, Elsa
Porter, was a driving force in her education there. Moultrie explained that she learned more from Porter
than any other teacher, though she was difficult, and feared by her students. Porter, who has since retired,
taught Moultrie to support her voice 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
lor's degree in music education in 1977, and went on to teach elementary music for two years in Dimmitt.
Five hundred children a day was Five hundred card work and hard on a day was said. In 1979, she enrolled at Southerm Methodist University, and in 1979, received two degrees, a master
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, Penney Life Insurance $C$ Penny Lire Insurance Co.
In 1984 , she visited friends in

## Discussion

 series at Central Library"Trarsformations of Myth
Through Time" with Joseph Through Time" with Joseph a summer video discussion
group at Amarillo Central Lirary, on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., will continue on a weekly basis
through July 16 . There will be 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
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dent School District, and relocated obtainable goals. She wants the stuhent School District, and relocated dent to work on something they can
here in the fall to teach choir at grasp in about a week Alderson Junior High and Estacado grasp in aboute a progeesk, so they have
High School. She said the four years the semester. Moultrie said,"You sent there were the hardest teaching she had ever done. The schools, choral programs with very few sed dents enrolled and even fewer of them there by choice. Moultrie said believe they could do well in vocal music. She said that after her time here, a stronger program was in In In April the choir.
In April of 1989, she said, she
heard of an opening at South Plains Coard of an opening at South Plains The responsibilities were different because this position offered the opportunity to work one-to-one with students. Moultrie said at first she dents. Now she teaches only students majoring or minoring in the ine arts program.
Teaching on a one-to-one basis is he praised discipline problems. plishment that comes from accomthis way. Moultrie said that each lake six students to compete in the National Association of Teachers of 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 know how well he is learning. It good school and receiving good raining:
Not only does Moultrie require
her students to perform in recital her students to perform in recital, the student is expected to give a recital, then they should see their same.
Her philosophy of teaching is 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
do what they want to do. Some may sing at Carnegie Hall. Ruby Moul-

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 selected painting from the perma- collection will be on display at the
nent'art collection which hangs in library during June and July nent art collection which hangs in library during June and July. The
the halls and offices of Perryton exhibit can be viewed during library
High Scholl High School.
The exhibit opens on June 10, at $\begin{gathered}\text { The art collection began in } 1969 \\ \text { Perry Memorial Library, with a and each year added the winner of }\end{gathered}$


## Honor Roft

Austin Elementary School announces honor roll students fo Fe sixut six week grading period.
First grade-Mrs. Holland's class Daniel Alexander, Lake Arrington, Chase Carpenter, Greg Easley, Joe
Bob Harp, Michael Leland, Ricky Bob Harp, Michael Leland, Ricky
Morehart, James Daniel Sanders, Brandon Smith, Jared Spearman James Surley, David Witt, Jarret Woodington, Ashley Kate Dering-
ton, Rebecca Ann Fatheree, Claire Hampton, Sarah Pence, Rachel Miles, Kelly Stowers, Sarah' Teague.
Mrs. Jeffers' class-Casey Bar um, Cory Bromwell Clay David, Kyle Francis, Ty Heard Ryan Hughes, Jared Jones, Adam Clinton Watson, Sth, Dane Ward, Alisha Furnish, Shalyn Garner, Kendra Poole, Kristan Taylor, Jan Mrs. Mrs. Rice's class-Richard Bailey,
Cody Fedric, Michael Frels Cody Fedric, Michael Frels, Sep
Huakebo, Sean Henin, Jason Ho kins, Tyler Hudson, Clayton John son, Benjamin Ledbetter, Mat McComas, lan Sargent, Bandi Cowdle, Amy Robbins, Kristen Stower Leslie Ward, Melissa Watts.
Mradley, Ryan Chisum, Patrick Dunigan, Ty Elledge, Joshua Etheredge, Milt Hooks, Dusty johnson, Justin Juan, John Knipp, Jason
Murray Cody Reeves, Heath Rig Murray, Cody Reeves, Heath RigBailey, Lindsey Narrion, Abby Park Scott, Tiffany White. Casey Crain, Trey Curtis, Dennis Green, Dusty Harper, Evan Miller, Zach Mitchell, Kevin Needham, David Phillips, Trent Price, Eliza-
beth Arrington, Jessica Burns, Sarah Fraser, Michellee Kogerer, Michelle
Lee, Jennifer Lindsey, Stephanie Lee, Jennifer Lindsey, Stephanie
Peoples, Morgan White, Kayli Winton. 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, Brook

Mrs. Becker's class-David Jill Forman, Sofia Gruszecki, Haley
Auwen, Lance Burton, Aaron Chil- Rex, Cassi Scout, Kristen Stephens. Auwen, Lance Burton, Aaron Chil-
dress, Michael Cornelison, Reed DeFever, Andrew Grabato, Andy
Judson, Jared Kochick, Travis Lancaster, Zech McNutt, Trevor StowKrs, Tracy Harris, Ashleigh Patton, nifer Valingo.
Mrs. Lindsey's class-Kellan Abell, Adam Day, Kirk Georrge, Harris, Ryan Howard, Chris Jeweul. Sean O'Neal, Hulsey Smith, Damon Whaley, Stefanie Caldwell, Jaclyn mennings, Lindsay Langford, SumCeleste Stowers, Vicki Williams, Meredith Young.
Ms. Self's class-Dave Anderson,
Steve Bickle, Colby Brazile, Marcus Rovs, Jimmy Story, John Towles, Adam Wright, Jesse McLain Adam Wright, Jesse McLain,
Tiffany Boyd, Kira Chumbley, Cali
George, Kandy Odom, Sarah Redus George, Kandy Odom, Sarah Redus, Third grade-Mrs. Hansens' class-
Justin Cathey, Daniel Dreher, Jesse Francis, Shawn Funk, Matthew Seasley, Kelly Henderson, Kevin Jenny Bell, Angela Bowman, Anne Gaddis, Kristin Gragm, Ashney
Higgs, Rainy Hopson, Susan Higgs, Reainy Hopson, Susan John-
son, Lindsey Mitchell, Lindsay Tidwell, Jaclyn Turner.
Mrs. Heard's class-John Bailey,
Tyson Curtis, Jeremy Tyson Curtis, Jeremy Goode,
Stephen Vanderpool Stephen Vanderpool, Justin
Hopkins, Cortnie Allison, Lindsay Cree , Layne Duggan, Marci Hansen, Jones, Ashley Laycock, Jessica Warner, Kristi Walling, Rebekah Mrs. Jones' class-Becky Ader-
holt, Compton Bailey, Jenny Besette, Beth Buzzard, Emily Cur-
tis, Tiffany Dennis, Aaron Fought Brandon Knight, Eddie Love, Tandi Morton, Helen Orr, Patrick Parsons, Matt Rains, Anna Resendiz, Heidi Wrooes, Amy Spearman, Emily Mrs. Swope's class-J. B. Cook, Jeremy Nicholas, Trey Rogers, Thomas Wallis, Laurie Berzanskis, chrishena Butler, Lee Carmichael, Mindee Stowers, Keove Mete Pelty Kimberly Cory, Mary Grace Fields, Bryan Waldrip, Steven Wille

## Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter of Altrusa Club of Pampa met pledge to the flag and Maryl Jone $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the American Business Women's May } 18 \text { at Coronado Inn. Joyce } & \text { pledge to the flag } \\ \text { gave the prayer. } \\ \text { Pressial }\end{array}$ Association held their regular
monthly meeting May 14, at Coronado Inn. President Barbara
McCain called the meeting to McCain called the meeting to
order. Brandie Poore, scholarship recipient for 1991, and her mother were welcomed. Estelle Malone, scholarship c
scholarship.

## scholarship. Donna

Donna Brauchi, of the Texas
Agricultural Extension service
gave a program on nutrition. It was announced that a grant from nation-
al has been applied for. In the attenal has been applied for. In the atten-
dance contest, the butterflies are dance contest, the butterflies are
ahead of the bees. Mary Dell McNeil was elected delegate to the national convention.
Alternate delegate is Louise Hill. Alternate delegate is Louise Hill. with the president's pin and presi Four members are currently plan- dent's placque. ning to attend.
An audit committee was nomi- mittee served as hostess. Georgia
nated to for the end of the year nated to for the end of the year Johnson gave the "Accent" and The next meeting will be June the next meeting. Door prizes were won by Mary $\begin{gathered}\text { June } 10 \text {, noon, Coronado Inn. } \\ \text { The Top O, Texas Republic }\end{gathered}$ Jan Allen. Each member was given Women's Club met May 22 in the a small plant.
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## Wilson School honors student achievements

 Wilson Elementary School hon-ored a number of its students at an ored a numer assembly last week, prior to
awards
the dismissal of classes for the sumthe dis
mer.
Na Named as fifth grade Best Citi-
zens were Bethany Valmores and Juan Portillo. for subject awards, physical fitiness, academic honors, TAAS Test ments and perfect attendance.
Following is a list of the dents honored
last Thursday: Kindergarten, Ashley Hardin;
first grade, Corey Kindle; second grade, no entries; third grade,
Buddy Johntson; fourhh grade, Bert
Luna; and fifth orade, Micherle Buady Johnston; fourth grade, Bert
Luna; and fifth grade, Michelle
Hermandez. Spelling Awards
CCampion: Alison Brantl
alternate, Kristi Johnston. alternate, Kristi Johnston. 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, Bryant Smith, fourth grade.
Deidre Crawford, fifth grade.

Presidential Physical
Fitness Awards Buddy Johnsto
and Mandy Parks

Presidential Academic
Amy Hahn, Jeremy Knight,
Chris Lockridge, Mandy Parks, Kristina Porter, Vickie Fossett,
Bryan Armzen, Bethany Valmores Bryan Armzen, Bethany Valmores,
Amy Ruiz, Marty Field and Joshua
Franklin. Franklin.
(Academic 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, PJ. Reed, Jonathan
Taylor, John Johnson, Jon Shephard and Brenda Martinez.:
Fifth grade: Alison Brantley,
Kristina Porter, Michelle HernanKristina Porter, Michelle Hernan-
dez, Josh Franklin and Chris Lock-
ridge. 1991 UIL Winners Third grade: Amber Rogers,
spelling, first place; John Johnson,
ready writing sixt ready writing, sixth place; and Sage
Valmores,
and spedly writing, first place, Valmores, ready writing, fi
and spelling, fourth place.


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

Fourth grade: Krista Keel, oral
reading, fourth place; Laci Thrash-
er ready writing firs
er, ready writing, first place; Kristi Johnston, spelling, fourth place;
Heather Petty, picture memory, sixth place; Nicole Barmes, picture
memory, sixth place; Brian Doss memory, sixth place; Brian Doss,
picture memory, sixth place; Emmy picture memory, sixth place; Emmy
Barrick, music memory, second place; and Trey Ford, music memory, second place.
Fifth grade:
Fifth grade: Preston Reed, oral
reading, second place: Parks, oral reading, fifth place; Michelle Hernandez, ready writing, first place; Kristina Porter, spelling,
sixth place, and music memory, secsixth place, and music memory, sec-
ond place; Bethany Valmores, Mandy memory, second place; ond place; and Byron Brockington, music memory, second place.
Perfect Attendance

First grade: Joshua Johnston Kory Weller, Assia Willson, Erik
Keller, Paige Barrick, Erik Brow Keller, Paige Barn
Second grade: Jarod Allen,
Angela Murray, Shasta Caffey, CalAngela Murray, Shasta Caffey, Cal
lie McGrady, Anie Sims, Bria Sealman, Terry Briscoe, Teres
Reed and Jessica McMahe Reed and Jessica McMahan. Third grade: Mark Lamb, Jessi a Caffey, Sage Valmores, Buddy
Johnston, Kyle Weller and P.J. Reed.
Fourth grade: Heather Petty,
Brian Doss, Emmy Barrick Brian Doss, Emmy Barrick, Bran-
don Hill, Jarred Bowles and Laci don Hin, Jarred Bowles and Laci
Thraser.
Fifth grade: Amy Hahn, Melisa Fifth grade: Amy Hahn, Melisa
Price, Amanda Herpeche, Mandy
Stephenson, Bobby Hendrick,
Michelle Hernandez and Vincent
Martinez.

Fundamentalists capture Southern Baptist convention

By DaVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

## ATLANTA (AP) - Fundamental-

 ATL captured the Southern BaptistConvention presidency Convention presidency without
opposition Tuesday, taking undisopposition Tuesday, taking undis-
puted control of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.
With little dissent, Morris H . Chapman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, was
re-elected president after urging tife convention to "just say no" to those "For those of us who believe the
Bible is the ... inerrant word of God, the issue in our convention is set-
ted. For those among us who do not
believe it, the issue will never be setieve it," Che issue will never be
seridential address. 50 , said in his
pres. With the victory, fundamentalists
who have derived their strength - who have derived their strength from oppos ing an enirenched of the establishment within the 15 million-member denomination. For 12 years they've defeated
moderate presidential candidates their only unopposed candidacy was their only unopposed candidacy was
that of the Rev. James Draper in 1983. ver," Chapman said after his election over," Chapman said after his election. is to help us come of age in our leadership responsibilities," he said.
But fundamentalists at the threeday gathering showed little room for the inside.
Delegates cut off funding for the Delegates cut off funding for the
Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, an inter-Baptist lobbying group on church-state issues. Funda-
mentalists had long criticized the group mentalists had long criticized the group
for stands opposing school prayer and
tuition tax credits for private schools. evangelism.
Cuition tax credits for private schools.
Church leadership had proposed
allocating $\$ 0,000$ to the WashingChurch $\$ 50,000$ to the Washing-
allocating $\$ 50$, oned lobbying group that is
ton funded by a coalition of Baptist defense of the budget after the motion to delete the funding was presented.
In his address, Chapman spoke
often against compromising with often against compromising with
convention moderates, thousands of whom established their own group the Cooperative Baptist $F$

- last month in Atlanta.
"May God give Southern Baptists the fearless faith to just say no
when anyone tries to compromise our conviction about the word of God," Chapman said.
Nancy Ammerman,
at Emory University, said the events Tuesday indicatedy said "so-called Purity Party" is staking out its ter-
rain against any efforts at comprorain aga
mise.
"Wh tain that in the actual running of the agencies and organizations is another matter", she said.
The denomination
The denomination, which prided membership and annual 10 percent increases in church budgets in the 1970s, has grown less than 1 percent in recent years, and giving for the
first six months of this fiscal year was up less than 1 percent. "In American religious life, this is the worst time to start a new
denomination or take over an old denomination or take over an old
denomination because denominations just don't matter that much anymore," said historian Bill
Leonard of Southern Baptist TheoLeonard of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky .
The convention has placed its
hopes in a renewed emphasis on


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## Broadway sees decline in attendance

## By MICHAEL KUCHWARA

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. in the production of new plays and musicals.
The number of Broadway productions fell from 35 the previous season to 28 in $1990-91$. The number of
new plays tumbled from 15 to 12 , while new musicat new plays tumbled from 15 to 12 , while new musicat
nroduction slipped from eight shows to seven. Revivals production slipped from eight shows to
of plays and musicals also were down. of plays and musicals also were down.
Ticket sales were off some $\$ 16$ million, dropping Thecet sales were off some $\$ 16$ million, dropping
from $\$ 283$ million to $\$ 267$ million, while attendance fell 670,000 , slipping from 8.03 million to 7.36 million. The figures were released Tuesday
American Theaters and Producers.
$\qquad$ few number of plays," said Rocco Landesman, president of Jujamcyn Theaters which owns five Broadway theaters. "The quantity of shows has never been
worse."
When 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 LinHamlet and Six Degrees of Separation, playing at LinOnly five of the 17 theaters owned or co-owned b 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 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

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 Alliance."
The rece
The recession affected Broadway later than it did "People tend to buy tickets three months in advance. Now that we seem to be coming gout of it, I think we will have a delayed effect again. Businiess is still terrible." ravel as much war also hurt ticket sales. People didn't York tourist business.
"Once a show has run from three to six morth 80 ercent of the business is tourists, and that business There was one brinn," said Freydberg. Touring companies of Broadway shows, bolstered by mammoth grosses from several companies of The Phantom of the Opera, jumped to
$\$ 367$ million, a 22 percent increase.

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Senator's bill seeks bigger shareholder voice on CEO compensation
WASHINGTON (AP) - Salaries of big-business At the hearing, Graef S. Crystal, an expert on execu- lar performance," he said. "Yet we are witnessing huge the agency traditionally sees corporate compenation WASHINGTON (AP) - Salaries of big-business
executives are "spiraling out of control." Sen. Carl
Levining, Graef S. Crystal, an expert on execuLevin 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. shareholders a bigger voice in setuing the pay of top pay or the company's average worker.
The bill would allow stockholder votes on salaries and poration earns around 17 times the pay of an average other compensation of chief executive officers and directors. Japanese worker. In C ermany, the gap is 23 times.
It also would require broader disclosure of pay packages. Typ Stockholders "ought to have the right to question tion, defined as having $\$ 1$ biltion or more in assets, inappropriate executive pay at their annual shareenoider
meetings," Levin, a Michigan Democrat, said. "After all, it is their money." raises in the 1980s, even as their profits slumped and Levin is chairman of the Senate Oversight of Gov- wages of hourly workers fell below the inflation rate ernment Management
hearing on the issue last month

Executives' pay is not determined directly by share-
holders but by the board of directors, who are elected by shareholders but often nominated by management. The Securities and Exchange Commission hinder pay, Levin said. Although SEC rules enable any share. holder with at least $\$ 1,000$ worth of stock to obtain a vote on a proposal, they make an exception for pay issues.
The agency has refused to take legal action agains The agency has refused to take legal action agains
orporations that refuse to allow votes, Levin said. An SEC spokesman declined to comment Tuesday

## evin's bill would

- Allow stockholders to obtain a stockholder vote o recommended changes in CEE pay.
- Require cleares and simpled
pensation packages
Require information on stock options and othe deferred or contingent compensation to be listed on cor -Allow stpckholders with less than 3 percent or $\$$ million of the corporation's voting equity shares to nominate directors. - Require the SEC

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Going outdoors this summer? Then watch out for the ticks Tick season is here, and it's trig- the Lone Star tick, the American venturing outdoors, especially where
lurk. . In recent years, Lyme disease, uicks when they bite, has become one of the nastiest health threats facing people who work or play outtoors. o 1976, now it is widespread. 1989, 8,552 cases were confirme in the U.S., 82 of those cases in exas. For 1990, 7,995 cases have national records will be closed ou ater this month), 44 of those in Texas. So far in 1991, 32 possible
cases are being investigated by the Texas Deaprtment of Health. Although it looks as if the discase is declining, those whose job it the case. the case. Even though it looks like a drop donl realy think it is," said Julie Texas Deparment of Hiolist in the sis Control Division and a nationally recognized Lyme disease expert. "What's happened is that possible Lyme disease cases are not eing included in the final count because they can t be verified using
the more stringent reporting and erification proth and with outstretched legs waiting to place during the past two years." 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 Texas occurred in the eastem half them
of the state.
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 ed with a certain spirochete, or remove attached ticks with tweez-
corkscrew-staped bacterium. In
ers, grasping as close to the head as Texas, the spirochete may be car-- possible and gently tugging the tick
ried by at least four kinds of ticks: free without crushing its body.
'Mama Erma' creates home for victims of AIDS By LISA LEvitr ryckman
AP National Writer
 ing vegetables with a gardener's
hope they will grow and a survivor's hope they will grow and a survivo
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 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 again, water and plant. He learned the
thythm of the garden at his boyhood home in Connecticut, years before home in 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 big dining room table in this rambling house trimmed in blue and
flooded with light. There is room for 11, people homeless before the developed AIDS or because of it. There are places like this in many
cities across the nation, and there will cities across the nation, and there wire.
have to be many more in the future. people are living longer now even after AIDS has disabled them, after they have lost their jobs and their homes. months, regain a sense of order in their lives and move on. Some are hospitalized and never come out. opened in 1988 . the house since they simply cannot follow the rules. No drugs or alcohol. In by the 11
p.m. curfew. Pick up afier yourself, do your assigned chores. Attend the house Erma Roberts runs the house, plans the menu, , oles the shopping.
A big woman with a heart and laugh


Erma Roberts poses on the porch of San Dlego's Truax with resident Roderick Adams.
match, she admits she fusses over Four people share two private bedhe residents: "This one guy, he was rooms; seven others sleep in a dormalmost as old as I am, 57, and he style room furnished with daybeds
wrote me this letter with 'Mama covered in bright flowered spreads. wrote me this letter with "Mama covered in bright flowered spreads
Erma' right on the envelope." She walks through the house, hold personal effects, books and pointing proudly to a row of animals
fashioned from shells by former res- tions, AZT and Bactrim. ashioned from shells by former res- tions, AZT and Bactrim.
"This is one of the things I ge dent, who Roberts affectionately on them about," Roberts said, pointrefres to as "my 19 -year-old,", sits ing to an unmade bed. She encour-
on the living room couch watching ages the residents to get up in the on
on tei living room couch watching ages the residents to get up in the
television. He likes loud music, morning, take a shower, do their elevision. He likes loud music, morning, take a shower, "It helps which bothers some of the others, chores, get on with life. "It help
she confides. It's the kind of thing them mentally to be involved." she confides. It's the kind of thing Certain people cannot handle the
hey work out on Tuesdays. Certain people cannot handle the
There's serenity here, a very involvement. Those who have lived on There s serenity here, a very involvement. Those who have lived on AIDS, so the household hums in the home intolerable. One man told her, $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { owest key. And it feels like a happy } \\ \text { ome, even though residents are }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { "'ll just go back to sleeping in my car." } \\ \text { Others chafe at the curfew and } \\ \text { lack of privacy, the loss of control. }\end{array} \\ \text { langers living communally. }\end{array}$

Bill Sturgell stayed at Truax twice after his ARC diagnosis four years
ago, most recently last winter, when ago, most recently last winter, when
he found he had run out of friends he found he had run out of friend
and had to sleep on the street. He prepared recently to move out and share an apartment, but he know
there's no guarantee he'll there 's no guarantee he it make it. said. "There's a certain indepen dence 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 Tuuax, bu he tried to keep his distance from the younger men who sought him out for 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 Spigarolo found the love of his sed to share needles with his best friend, and then he heard his best Head died of AIDS.
hought, until the day 15 months ago when the HIV test at the drug treathe is diagnosed back positive. Now into denial with the big ARC. "I was He suffered a massive stroke in pital two months ogo. The Veterater with no place ent hime Vetcrans Administration Foundation, which sent Aim Truax, where he's the only hetero"I just accept them for who the "I'll probatly it. It's OK," he saic T'll probably stay through the sum"A person can come out her and just kind of sit," Erma Roberts said. "We can dream, go places as and saill the seas. It's a very ship place for people wi
can't spare any time.

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## Food

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Set the stage for this trip to the ed. Reserve about $1 / 2$ cup frosting
past with bright green dinosaur invi- for decorating; frost sides and top of ations. Activities can include bingo, cake with remaining frosting. memory or picture loto, to suit the $\begin{gathered}\text { Add additional green food color- } \\ \text { ing to reserved frosting. For }\end{gathered}$
ine. PARTY-A-SAURAS CAKE $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing to reserved frosting. For } \\ & \text { dinosaur-shaped cake, use decorat- }\end{aligned}$ 1 package pudding-included devil's food cake mix $11 / 4$ cups wate
$1 / 2$ cup oil
$1 / 2$ cup o
3 eggs
2 cans ready-to-spread vanilla frosting Green food coloring
Assorted candies
Grease a 13- by 9 -inch pan; line with waxed paper and grease again. In a large bowl, using an electui beater, combine cake mix, water, oil One 20 -ounce cone CLOWNS
and eggs at low speed just until moistened; beat 2 minutes at hig ed sliceable chocolate chip cook $\begin{array}{lll}\text { speed. Pour into the prepared pan. } & 3 \text { cups ice cream, any flavor } \\ \text { Bake in a 350-degree Foven for } 30 & 6 \text { sugar cones or cone cups } \\ \text { to } 40 \text { minutes or until toothpick } & \text { Assorted candies }\end{array}$ inserted in ther until toothpick inserted in the center comes o
clean. Cool 10 minutes. Careful remove cake from the pan. Remove Frosting, tinted desired color waxed paper from cake; cool com- longer. Slice six $1 / 2$-inch-thick Cut heavy cardboard into an 18- $\begin{aligned} & \text { slices from freezer cookie dough. } \\ & \text { (Prepare remaining cookie dough as }\end{aligned}$ by 15 -inch rectangle or large directed on package.)
dinosaur shape; cover with alu- Place slices 2 inches apart on
minum foil minum foil or colored paper. For a ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a
rectangular cake, place cake on the
350 -degree $F$ oven for 10 to 13 min rectangular cake, place cake on the 350 -degree F oven for 10 to 13 min -
18 - by 15 -inch foil-covered card- utes or until golden brown. Cool 2 board; frost and decorate as desired. minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Or cut cake io a dosaur shape. (For ease in frosting cake, freeze To assemble clowns, using $1 / 2$ -
cake pieces for 1 hour before frost- cup ice cream scoop, place 1 rounding.) Place cake on dinosaur-shaped ed scoop of ice cream in center of any leftover care pinoses in covered each cookie; press down lightly to In a medium bowl, combine frost- a hat of ice cream; arrange to form
In anter ing and $1 / 8$ to $1 / 4$ teaspoon green from freezer; press candies into ice MONEY SAVING COUPONS sthe the Sunflower Group ${ }^{\text {© }}$

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until firm, Makes 6 servings. BACKYARD BURGER BASH When great weather and a birth-
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$11 / 4$ cups water $1 / 2$ cup oil
3 eggs
Two 8 -ounce containers ( 6 cups)
frozen whipped topping frozen whipped topping, thawed
Small candies, chocolate chips, assorted nuts, cookies, cut into
pieces pieces
Heat 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 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

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## Lifestyles

## Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary class-A honor roll-Jessica Caffey Whool announces honor roll stu- Kevin Osborn, Jon Shephard, Sag ariod the sixth six week grading aimores. A-B honor roll-Lev First grade-Mrs. Kuhn's class-A Addy, Jennifer Brewer, Jonathan honor roll-Samantha Ford. A-B Martinez, B. J. Minyard. onor roll-Paige Barrick, Shelly Miss Minton's' class-A hono Brown, Brenna Couts, Bobby honor roll-Brandy Bolin, Schuyler Sparks, Amber Bernal. Mrs. Street's class-A-B honor son, Calob Rogers, Kyle Weller. Fourth grade-Mrs. Weaver's Mrs. Nelson's class-A honor B honor roll-Laci Thrasher, Adam roll-Lindsey Couts, Corey Kindle, Davis.
Chad Platt. A-B honor roll-Kari
Mrs. Manning's class-A-B honor antz, Anson Henthorn, Amber roll-Kristi Johnston, Amos Val Second grade-Mrs. Sokolosky's Mrs. Mills' class-A honor roll lass-A honor roll-Maegan Dyer, Lisa Dwight, Trey Ford, Krista Heather Hardin, Christy Davis,
Teresa Reed, Brian Sealman. A-B ers, Carla Dunn, Brandon Hill honor roll-Terry Briscoe, Kala Fifth grade-Mrs. Lash's class-A Memph, Cody Douglas.
Motson's class-A honor rollAshleigh Burns, Carrie Couts, Jarod Crawford, Marty Field, Josh Schaub, Jake Woodruff. A-B honor mores. A-B honor roll-Amelia oll-Brooke Brown, Angela Murray, Dominey. Mrs. Morris' class-A honor roll- Vickie. Foussett Amy honor rollChristy Audleman Shasta Caffey Destiny Engel, Callie McGrady, Mandy Parks, Kristina Porter. A-B Yuginia Shoopman. A-B honor roll- honor roll-Bryan Arnzen, Desiree ason Burklow, Amber Kelsey,
yrler Mitchell. Friend, Amanda Dominey, Jeremy Third grade-Mrs. Intemann's Riley.

## (3) Dear Abby

Soldier far away keeps temptation at a distance
DEAR ABBY: I clipped this col-
umn from The Beacon-News in 1969, umn from the Beacon-ews its
and itsstil an excellent piece. Please
run it again.
JERI BESCO, AURORA, ILL over here, and women practically
throw themselves at our feet. Dont but I have a long hitch over here and DEAR JERI: It's as timely toDEAR ABBY: I just received a 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 "Honey, do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear here - the one about the soldier in do about his 'physical needs' while "Well, I still carry it and I've read It so many times, it's worn to shreds, too bad the Army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They curing venereal disease and keep a
lot of homes from breaking Abby, would you please print it
gain? I want to be sure the one again? I want to be sure the one my
husband has doesnn't get too worn to

GRateful reader DEAR READER: Withs plea-
sure. Here it is: DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs, so I cause it is needed badly. I am a
happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is healthy young man supposed to do
or his physical needs?

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viewer's enjoyment, keep in mind often will return if it senses no dan- them. these tips from Defenders of ger. Wildife.

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relaxed experience. viewer with its head up and ears - Don't meddle. Sadly, stories - Don't follow, chase, or treat pointed at him, or appears anxious, abound of well-meaning people wild animals in any way that might
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don't need it. Their mothers may be Wildlife harassment is against the Be quiet. Sudden movement off foraging for food and come back law.

Root beer floats for Easter Seals On Saturday and Sunday,
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spend money in order to make money
today. If you prime the pump properly profits are possible.
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the one you love with tender words or
deeds today. It will give the recipient a
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forgotlen what you've said.
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tion more efiectively earlier in it





Michael Jordan is surrounded by microphones while talking to reporters Tuesday.

## Bulls hoping to even the score

## NBA finals

 By HOWARD ULMANAP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - The standing around is over. The Chicago Bulls are ready to run.
They spent the last two days in the shad 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 dire consequences if they don'L
Los Angeles' James Worthy 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 "These guys had too long to think about" the loss, Buils coach Phil
too much time to coach."
"I'd much rather have played today," Chica-
go's Michael Jordan said Tuesday go'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. poise and precision. "You'd always rather be playing than sitting 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 about and you won't have to keep asking us the
same questions over and over." about and you won't have to kee
same question sover and over."

- Where did the Bulls' running game go?
- And, can they win the series if they lose the
the by one
It was a back-and-forth batle that neither ieat first two g
with the next lurree on dominated for long. "I don't think there was anything wrong with our game Sunday except they stopped the clock little bit too early," Jackson saic
The Bulls said they can run better if they mprove on the defensive boards, creating une Lakers to playing tighter defense that forces the Lakers to put up low percentage outside
Chicago players said they must improve their
ow-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," Gran said, "make them give the ball up more.", Gran When they can't run, the Bulls plan to rely
more on their own low-post game. Grant and more on their own low-post game. Grant an
Cartwright, the players who would fill thos 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 never established our inside game.
Chicago, which had its NBA record 15 -game home playoff winning streak broken Sunday, is i danger of becoming the first team tolose the firs wo games at home in the Finals The takers gained th


## Angels' Finley dominates Red Sox

American League roundup ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - No id. "I think I was just making good
pitches and they were swinging and missing," the California Angels pitcher said after he limited Boston two hils in a 3 , vicory Tuesday
"I was throwing fastballs and forkballs all night and they (the Red ox) were hitting balls at people." California manager Doug Rade than Finley, who became the firs American League pitcher to win nine games this season. Ithink he was extremely domi It was the second tw eason - and second shutout - fo inley ( $9-2$ ), who struck out nine ave up two hits in a $2-0$ victory ave up two hits in a $2-0$
ver Minnesota on April 19 .

Mariners 8, Tigers 6 DETROIT (AP) - Tracy Jone came back to one of his many old
homes Tuesday night, and did it The much
The much-traveled Seatle out elder hit a three-run homer and reached base in four of his five trips oo the plate as the Mariners handed
he Detroit Tigers their sevent
straight loss, 8-6.
Jones, who has been with five teams in his six-year career, played
with the Tigers in $1989-90$ before being traded to Seattle in June of last year, and was playing his first game
mates.

Royals 4, Rangers Kike Boddicker's 13 , Mo. career vic tory over the Texas Rangers was an inside job.
ticker ta establish inside," Bodholding the Rangers night after holding the Rangers to four hits City's $4-1$ victory. They were hitting balls off the plate, so I had to establish inside. I just cut a fastball Reimer." balt ran in and drilled Reimer.'
Texas'
dentally $h$ dentally 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 he last 16 batters he faced before
iving way to Jeff Montgomery who pitched the ninth for his 10th who pitc
save.
Once
inside Once he took control of the
inside part of the plate, Boddicker inside part of th
was in business.



## Dodgers' Hershiser takes giant step forward

National League roundup By JOHN KREISER

Orel Hershiser's surgically Los Angeles Dodgers' hander has to work on is his luck Hershiser 's comeback from giant step forward on Tuasta ight when he pitched $61-3$ hutout innings in St. Louis, allowing only two hits. He left after his right hamstring tight is 100 , chereer victory before he Cardinals' Milt Thompson hit game-tying sacrifice fly in the
After Mike Sharperson's ingle in the top of the 11th gave he Dodgers a $2-1$ lead, Thompon came through again, hitting a two-out, two-run triple in the bot inals a 3-2 victory. e," said Hershiser, who gave up our runs and nine hits in his Wednesday. "I'm not going to say that I'm all the way back." mpressed.
"He did a great job. He mixed is pitches up," Thompson said Hershiser. "He was in and out. He was throwing breaking balls
way on me, fastballs in on me."

| Hershiser struck out five and | Clark's homer in the first off |
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Pampa softball standings


## Greighton uses 9-run second inning to eliminate Long Beach State from College World Series

 ine-run second inning as Creighton innings Monday night, their seventh then Gray forced in a run by walk- double and he threw two wild pitchliminated Long Beach State $13-4$ win in as many games with the ing Rick Freehling. on Tuesday night in the College Blucjays this season. Andy Croghan relieved, but Scott ond. The victory sets up a rematch in The victory sets up a rematch in
Thursday's senifinal between the seventh-seeded Bluejays (51-21) and No. 3 Wichita State ( $65-12$ )

The 49ers end their season 45-22. Stahoviak bounced a single over the Hinton started Creighton's big middle to score two more and Hin-
inning with a single off Long Beach ton followed with his 12 th homer of starter Dennis Gray (3-3). Chad the year. McConnell walked and Miike Crighton freshman Eric Maloney
bring in another run in the sec-
Double Elimination
Fridey Man
Fridey, May 31
Fresno State 6, Forida State 3
SSU 8, Florid LSU 8, Florida 1
Saturday June Saturday, June 1
Creighton 8, Clemson

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

12 Wednesday, June 5; 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS
Four Pampans to compete in Tri-State Rodeo Finals The Pampa High School Rodeo Club is sending four members to com-
pete Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals.
Associaiors begin at 7:30 p.m. each day in the Will Rogers Range Riders
Arena in
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
They traveled to 19 Tri-State rodeos during the 1990-91 season, compet-
ing against more than 200 TSHSRA members. ing against more than 200 TSHSRA members.
Marty McFall, son of Gary and Cheryl McFa He currently sets in third place with 46 points in bareback riding: fift 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
13 h 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 1812 poins. with $181 / 2$ poins.
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 16 Hh with 7 points in goat tying.
Angie Underwood
Angie Underwood, daughter of Ron and Cheryl Underwood, qualified in poie bending. Competing as a
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. reporter. Downs also was selected club queen.
Jim Reeves and Cheryl McFall also served Jim Reeves
current season.


Michael Reeves will compete in pole bending at Michael 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 coached the Liberal boys' team to the Kan Cornelsen led the Pampa girls to Texas sta track titles in 1986 and 1988 and a second-place finish in 1987. The Lady Harvesters won four pionship under Cornelsen.
Cornelsen will also be head coach of the Lib-
eral football team next year. eral football team next year
Tennis
Entry deadline in the adult division for the
Pampa Tennis Open has been extended Thursday, tournament director Jay Barret Thursday, tourn.
announced today.
"The deadline was today, but I'll be taking calls until late tomorrow," Barrett said.
enter.
The tournament for both juniors and adults will be held Thursday through Sunday at the A league statement said "no new date
has been set, although a determination is expected prior to the September deadline Earlier, two newspapers quoted "high-
level sources" as saying Miami and Den-

The 1991 Pampa 2-Man Lowball TournaBaseball
With the tying and winning runs in scoring Sils and Pampa Country Club courses.
Saturday's round will be played Hills and Sunday's round will be played at the
country club.
Entry fee is $\$ 55$ per team and the fee includes both courses and a dinner June 29 at the country club. Carts and dinner for spouses Players will bex ere-zoned according to handicap and past performances. Two flights will be To sign up, call Hidden Hills at $669-0466$ or To sign up, call Hidden Hills at 669-0466 or Entry deadline is June 27 at 6 p.m., includng alle entry fees. The Foot Joy Golf Company and the Wilson

## Four top players ready for semifinals in French Tennis Open

the tournament before is Sabatini, owner against Argentina's Franco Davin.
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this year.
semifinals. Twice a point from defeat dropped the first set in 23 minutes but "I have a very tough match," Seles against Jana Novotma, she battled to a 5 - ba
said. "If I win, I have another tough $7,7-6\left(12-10,{ }^{2} 6-0\right.$ victory, winning 10 of set
the last
the last 11 games in what she described
One of the men's semifinals was set as one of her greatest comebacks.
Tuesday, when Boris Becker and Andre Sabatini trailed $5-2$ in the second set uesday, when Boris Becker and Andre Sabatini trailed 5-2 in the second set gassi routed Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-1, 75 minutes, while Becker said he seemed to demoralize Novotna, the sixth Graf improved her career record wainst France's Nathalie Tauziat to 14-0 fifth, overpowered fourth-seeded Mary Sanchez

Lucas Jaramillo also had a hit for Dunlap Glo-Valve came back in the botom of the fifth with three runs. Preston Reed doubled
with one out. Lewis was hit with a pitch. Both 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 while Dunlap drops to $3-4$.

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PARIS (AP) - The sometimes tedious best players in women's tennis are ready to square off in French Open semifinals "When I get to the semis, it's a relief,"
said Monica Seles, said Monica Seles, the top seed and "I know from here defending champion.
on in I have to play great tennis.",
First in line for Seles is one of the two women vying to usurp her No. 1 ranking, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini. Each has By The Associated Press Wednesday. Today's announcement came at a time
when reports said the expansion commitwhen reports said the expansion commit-
tee had decided on Miami and Denver as the sites for expansion teams that will begin play in 1993. The league said,
however, that the selection will probably be made before its self-imposed Septem-
ber deadline. Doug Danforth, president of the Pitts-
burgh Pirates and burgh Pirates and chairman of the NL
expansion expansion committee, said "although the
committee has essentially completed their task, the information to be reviewed by the Ownership Committee is extensive and will take more time than anticipa
lost only one set in the first five rounds. head-to-head matches, with Agassi win- mets," Novotna said. "I felt there was not "I have nothing to lose," she said. "I'll
Steffi Graf, also in the 1 spot, plays Arantxa Sanchez Vice No. ning the last three. Sabatini, like the other semifinalists, Graf also was asked about the 1989 Thursday's other semifinal. It's a battle of top-seeded Stefan Edberg battled ninth- upcoming showdowns.
two former French Open champions, nei- seeded Jim Courier today for a semifinal "Now, it will be the big matches," said said. "But "Neoll always remember it," she ther of whom has lost a set thus farn' berth. Today's other quarterfinal matched the Argentine, whose match record this change and do better this time."
The only semifinalist who hasn't won 12th-seeded Michael Stich of Germany year is $40-3$.

## National League postpones its selection of two expansion cities

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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 sta-
tion Freedom could have dire economic and diplomatic results and deprive the nation's youth of a major source of inspiration.
The White House message was amplified by space
station partners Japan, Canada and the European Space station parmers Japan, Canaca and lie European Space
Agency, whose officials warmed lawmakers that U.S. Agency, whose ofticials warned lawmakers that U.S.
abandonment of the multibillion dollar project would jeopardize future intemational 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 to kill the project, should they prevail. NASA chief space st
Richard Truly said if the station is eliminated, a related project's
project in the home district of House Appropriations of the bil.

## Federal spending on AIDS reaches

 $\$ 1.7$ billion; critics say more neededBy DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - What
activists want is a Manhattan Project, where the government pulls out AIDS cure and a vaccine 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 vanize America for all-out effort against AIDS, as Roosevelt did against the Axis.
What they've gotten is a federal vention that has climbed steadily to $\$ 1.7$ billion this fiscal year. And instead of a Roosevelt, they have gotten the leadership of Ronald Reaan and George Bush.

And that, they say, is not enough.
"The sense we get is that the agencies that deal with AIDS in their various bureaucracies, they go
along and deal with it. But what along and deal with it. But what
we're not getting from above is someone saying, 'Move on this. This is important,' "'s said Robin Haueter of the AIDS Coalition to
Unleash Power, known as ACT UP. This is no longer just an activist view, but one also being voiced more frequently by mainstream
groups, including the National Comgroups, including the National Com-
mission on AIDS, established by Congress in 1988 to advise lawmakers and the president. "In terms of leadership, of articis the public health emergency of our times, it has been most disappointing,", said Dre David E. Rogers,
a professor of medicine at Cornell a professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College in New
York and vice chairman of the comRogers said Dr. Louis Sullivan,
mission.
Recrary secretary of health and human ser-
vices, has tried to elevate the issue but neither the White House nor Congress has been very effective in
confronting a virus that has infected confronting a virus that has infected
an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Am estimated
"If youns.
alk about promoting the kinds of education, promoting behavioral changes and protective
behavior, like promoting the use of condoms, issues of taste and morality have too often dictated policy, rather than lifesaving information,
Rogers said. rs said.
Sullivan defended the adminis-
tration's response to the epidemic pointing to the growth in spending
on AIDS research, prevention on AIDS research, prevention and
education from about $\$ 6$ million in 1982 to $\$ 1.7$ billion this year Other AIDS-related d spending brought the
total to $\$ 3$ billion.

Two Kurdish leaders on Tuesda accused Baghdad of dragging its rebel forces are unify, ang to prepare for possible fighting if the negotia-
tions fail. Kurdish Kurdish leaders Jalal Talabani there would be more protests and the possibility of violence in alliedoccupied northern Iraq unless West-
ern powers pressure Baghdad to ern powers pressure Baghdad
meet the Kurdish demands. Massoud Barzani - leader of the strongest Kurdish opposition fac-
tion, the Kurdistan Democratic tion, the Kurdistan Democratic
Party - is still locked in negotia tions with Baghdad on behalf of the umbrella Kurdistan Front.
Talabani, who heads the Patriotleader of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, referred to a protest Sunday
in Dohuk in which two officials of Iraq's ruling Buch two officials of Kurds reportedty fied They said such outbursts would become unavoid
leave.

The demonse by protest comments by Us called to Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the troops wefs of Staff, that American thoops would be leaving Iraq sooner The allies have said their only refugees who fled to Turkey and to see that they are repatriated safely.

Kurds say Baghdad foot-dragging on autonomy
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
Sullivan said "This is a significant the AIDS fight. public health problem that has a "NIH has spent $\$ 400$ million so high priority for my department." All told, from 1982 through the government will have spent $\$ 6.5$ bilgovernment will have spent $\$ 6.5$ bil-
ion on AIDS research, education and prevention.
The cumulative
The cumulative total nearly douces when treatment through Medi-
caid and Medicare and other services, like finding foster families for children with the disease, are includ-
Most of the government's AIDS spending is channeled through the Services, which hincludes the Nationops and tests drugs; the Food and Drug Administration, which approves drugs; the Centers for Disspread of the infection; and Mediment's health care programs for the elderly, disabled and poor
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ment has at least some AIDS-relate ent has at least some AIDS-relate for testing a and treating Drisonerss, the Veterans Affairs Department for car-
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State Department for overseeing compliance with HIV screening for immigrants and travelers; the Labor Department for monitoring workplaces for practices that could
expose workers to the virus. Despite the government's finan-
cial contribution to the AIDS fight, cial contribution to the AIDS fight,
ther problems - notably an estimat ed 33 million A Americans who have no health insurance - have stymied many good intentions, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce
Health subcommittee.
"We "We haven't been able to say now we'd understand that we'd drug use to some of the groups that need to hear that the most," Wax-
man said. man safter 10 years of having this AlDS epidemic, we're going to find than some people thought we might have, but we've lost a lot of oppor-
tunities and we're going to pay a heavy price for it with the large
number of cases we're going to con tinue to see," he said. As of the end of April, 174,893
people in the United Slates had been diagnosed with AIDS since the erment began keeping track in June
1981. Of those, 110.530 have died ar on its AIDS Clinical Trials Group (begun in 1986 as a network
for testing AIDS drugs) and as result of their research, not a single anti-viral drug has been approved," said ACT UP veteran Mark Harring AZT, approved in 1987, is still fights only FDA-approved drug that was developed by Burroughs Will ome Co.

Other drugs have been approve o fight and protect against the opportunistic infections that kil most people with AIDS-weakened The experimental drug ddI is expected to be the next anti-viral to be approved, and ACT UP has been new leadership under Dr. David Kessler and the agency's commit ment to speed the approval of AIDS
drugs. Activists initially had called on he FDA to give ddl a 30 -day eview and then approve it. Instead, the FDA has scheduled an advisory
committee meeting for July, 90 day ommitee meeting for July, 90 days asked the FDA for approval to sell ddI commercially.
FDA officials note that AZT wa approved in a record 107 days.
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the agency doesn't the agency doesn't test drugs. .. People finally unders
But "very few people understand what's involved in a 300 -odd page pplication. There's no way you ca he that kind of review in 30 days," As hard as the activists are o the FDA and the NIH, their attitude has softened considerably since the "We have more access to NII and to FDA than any other disease, ACT UP's Harrington said. "But it was a Pyrrric victory because we
realized we were aiming our sight o low," were aiming our sights "The problem can only, be
resolved by the White House," he
kman an am beine conisione: Kurds who fled to Turkey have
returned, and tens of tousands of the 1.2 million who fled to Iran are
said to be returning.
"To come into "To come into. Iraq was a good
decision but before they leave the allies must organize something," "If they told The Associated Press. "If they go 100 quickly, there will be
many problems on the streets in Dohuk and Zakho.
Talabani charged the government feet in negotiations with the Kurdish leadership.
"When we first started talking, they agreed to almost all of our demands put many obstacles in our way,", he

Violence beting. conifidence. and Kurdish rebel forces halted on April 13, following a crackdown on the Talks in Baghdad between Ku dish leaders and Saddam's represen
tatives began soon theratier Talabani said the main sticking points were Baghdad's refusal to include more ter ilory inside the Kurdish autonomous zone and Kurdish demands for constiutuonal guarantees.
Othman and Talabani both blamed what they called the allies flagging interest in the Kurdish problem for the breakdown in the policy is always strengthening

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Richard Darman acknowledged the administration may have to setule for less than the full $\$ 2$ billion. "We should find a way to win the vote in the House the station," Darman said. Darman said the country's world leadership could be at stake if the Earl politica mannel station is abandoned. And he said that equally damaging would be the loss of a source of inspiration to American youngsters.
"For them, the next big step in space is space station Freedom," Darman told the lawmakers. "Does the Congress mean to affirm the next leap forward? Sore general of the European Space Agency. Nilling the space station, NASA's biggest program, million to $\$ 500$ million would cost an estimated $\$ 250$

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