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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, standing, discusses his proposal for redistricting at a special meeting of the Commissioners Court on Thursday. Sitting from left are Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene. All commissioners were present for the meeting.

County commissioners OK proposal on redistricting, set public hearing

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

posal on a county redistricting plan, decision of this court (where to ble out of the two precincts. No that moves county precinct lines in draw the lines)." Pampa, and will hold a public hearing next Friday to gather informa- Wright commended Kennedy and talking to the three justices of the tion from the public

said he moved boundaries in the city lines. of Pampa to try to make the four commissioners precincts more even.

According to the 1990 Census Bureau information, in the past 10 vears. Precincts 3 and 2 in Grav County lost voters. Therefore, to had to be moved to accommodate the distribution, Kennedy said.

The county's population, accord-

ing to the 1990 census, is 23,967. To make the precincts more even. Kennedy redrew the lines and moved 1,127 voters from Precinct 1 to Precinct 3 and 880 voters from Precinct 4 to Precinct 2. Also 324

care of the roads in those areas.

"This is one person's effort and Gray County Commissioners it is nothing more than an Precincts 1 and 3 and having one Court on Thursday approved a pro- approach," Kennedy said. "It's the justice of the peace and one consta-

said he was satisfied with the work peace, law enforcement officers and The proposal was prepared by the county judge had completed on County Judge Carl Kennedy, who the redrawing of the county precinct

> Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said he would like to figure out a way to draw the county precinct lines where the county courthouse sits in all four precincts.

Wright commented that while ers, county precinct lines in Pampa tricting, he would like to make the necessary arrangements to allow voters in County Commissioner Precinct 3 to vote for a justice of the peace and a constable.

precincts vote on.

voters were moved from Precinct 3 of the peace or a constable and curto Precinct 2 to allow voters to vote rently the voters in that precinct do expires at the end of July.

for the commissioner who takes not get to vote for either of the two

Wright suggested combining action was taken on the discussion, Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald pending the Commissioners Court the public to gather more input.

Kennedy said that the proposal can be changed at any point prior to submitting it to the U.S. Justice Department.

In other business at the Thursday special meeting, the Commissioners Court voted unanimously to check with the current major medical evenly distribute the number of vot- the group was talking about redis- insurance carrier for the county to see if the current policy can be extended through December.

> If the policy cannot be extended, the group voted to advertise for bids for major medical insurance cover-Precincts 1, 2 and 4 each have a age with the options of deductibles justice of the peace and a constable set at \$300, \$750, \$1,000 and that the voters in the respective \$1,500 and also for each of the plans to include the price with and Precinct 3 does not have a justice without the prescription card.

The county's current policy

TEA, Tax Board officials say new CEDs hard to explain

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Officials with the Texas Education Agency and State Property Tax Board confessed Thursday that clearly explaining new County Education Districts (CEDs) and their taxing authority to citizens of the state will be close to

School officials from around the Eastern Panhandle said justifying them may be even harder.

Those words came during a briefing for public school officials and tax appraisal district representatives conducted at the Region XVI **Education Service Center.**

Tom Patton, director of finance for the TEA, and Debbie Wheeler of the State Property Tax Board said local school boards no longer have the authority to set the "Tier I" tax would reduce the number of memlevels for their district.

Basic funding for school districts Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties will be the responsibility of members of the CEDs.

school trustee from each of the 16 al) taxes for debt service and local school districts in CED 14.

If Lefors, Alanreed and McLean



Allan Dinsmore

bers in the CED to 14.

"CED's have the function of in Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, levying and collecting taxes," Patton said. "Their only responsibility is to set the tax rate, collect it and distribute it to the schools. Your The CEDs are made up of one local board will still levy (additionenrichment."

Though published reports have consolidate into the Northfork dis- indicated the property tax rate is trict as has been discussed, that now mandated by the state to be at

least 72 cents, Patton explained, "It will be an accident if the CED tax rate ends up at 72 cents. They will get the local tax rolls ... and discover what the rate of collection will be for the area as a whole.

"The state will say, 'You must raise this much money," and the CED will say, 'We have to tax at this rate to raise this much money."

The point is to raise \$2,200 per student in each school district, state officials said. For small schools that cannot operate on that amount of money, consolidation is being recommended.

Unlike local school districts, CEDs are not subject to rollback elections for raising taxes higher than 8 percent, officials said.

Local school boards may then tax up to 78 cents in additional money, said Mark McVay, business manager of the Pampa Independent School District. The first 45 cents is for "guaranteed yield" or "local supplement money" to fund programs in that district

"The state promises that for every penny you go above 72 cents up to \$1.50, you will make \$21.50 per student per average daily attendance recorded," McVay said.

The next 33 cents will constitute Tier III, a local fund-raising effort See CEDs, Page 2

Education districts will change funding

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Agency briefing Thursday on new County Education move is designed to force districts to insist on high Districts and the effects of recently passed state education legislation will, in many instances, drastically change the way schools are funded and operated.

Highlights of that meeting include:

• Property taxes for education in Gray, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties will no longer be set by the 16 school districts as has been done for decades, but by newly created County Education Districts.

• School taxes for districts in Carson County will be set by CED 3, which will convene in Canyon and include all schools in Carson, Armstrong and Randall counties. • The CED 14 board will be made up of one trustee

from each of the 16 boards of education in Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltee counties. • The state will tell the CED how much money they

must raise, thus essentially mandating the tax rate. CED tax rates are not subject to rollback.

• State officials are saying the only alternative to CEDs is a statewide property tax.

· If CEDs are thrown out as being unconstitutional, TEA is warning the state Supreme Court will take over

operation and funding of schools. Julian Shaddox of the TEA told superintendents, "I would be more afraid of the court master's plan than

am of (SB) 351 if I were a superintendent. However, Allan Dinsmore, superintendent in Miami, a member of the Budget Balanced Schools Association

that is fighting CEDs, dismissed the remark as "a threat." • Beginning in September 1992, all local construction done by school districts will have to be approved by the state. While TEA is saying they hope the standards are minimal,

they concede there is an effort to set maximum standards. "I hope we don't set standards of telling you that you couldn't put AstroTurf on your football field if you subject to immediate expulsion. can afford it," said Shaddox, "but there are discussions

State funding is no longer set by average daily teachers and administrators.

attendance (ADA) for the best four weeks of the year, but based on the whole 180 day school year. Therefore, state funding will likely go down and local taxes will AMARILLO - Highlights of the Texas Education again be forced to pick up the shortfall. TEA says the

Every day a student is absent, it will directly cut into the amount of funding the district will get from the state. • If the state does not fund House Bill 2885 during a special session this summer, CEDs could be forced to

make up the money through local taxes. Local districts will now have the right to give

teachers up to 20 hours of staff development credit if they are working on master's or doctoral degrees during the summer. That would allow such teachers to miss staff development training sessions held during the year, but is subject to local acceptance by school districts.

• TEA is suggesting teachers take all or most of their 20 hours of required staff development training during the summer on a volunteer basis. TEA has developed standards for schools that encour-

age pre-kindergarten beginning at three years of age for children from financially disadvantaged families. Those programs will only be state funded on a half-day basis.

· Schools are required by Sept. 1, 1992, to have full site-based management teams that make recommendations to their school boards. With the state mandating tax rates and teachers making decisions on the campuses, critics of the plan are insisting that reduces the role of school boards to "rubber stamps.

· Districts must offer insurance plans by Sept. 1, 1992, that are "equivalent to state insurance," said Shaddox. "The plans may be partially or fully paid for by the employee, though state insurance is fully paid by the employer.

If the district chooses to use state employee insurance, it must be fully paid for by the school system.

 Students who bring any type of knife to school, even though they may never attempt to use it, are now

· State minimum sick leave standards are now extended to include all district employees and not just

Prison groundbreaking moved inside today because of muddy land at site Hackler noted that staff from nity Building for a reception hon-

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa were scurrying through this morning to move a 2 p.m. prison groundbreaking ceremony day night. City Manager Glen Hackler

ple to attempt to walk through the fields or buses to attempt to turn around in as they carry passengers to the event.

Instead, Hackler explained, the groundbreaking would be held indoors at the Heritage Room, with dirt from the prison site being brought in by Gray County Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

"Commissioner Wheeley is delivering dirt to the loading dock of the Heritage Room and at that point city crews will take it and set it on a canvas in the Heritage Room," Hackler said. "These were contingency plans that were set up earlier this week."

Hackler said limited access to the prison site, which would have meant carrying attendees to and from in Pampa school buses, is a problem eliminated by the rain.

"In terms of not having to shuttle people from Recreation Park to the site, this is an advantage, though there are some down-sides, too," Hackler said. "But it will still be a very exciting event and very memorable.'

Officials with the city of vice division were joining with prison coming to Pampa. volunteers in decorating the Civic

'We will be ready to go in a from the corrections site east of very short time," Hackler said this town to the M.K. Brown Civic morning. "The Civic Center Center due to heavy rains Thurs- makes an impressive site and we will have a good ceremony there."

Members of the Pampa High said the prison site, off Highway School Stage Band were sched-60 East, is far too muddy for peo- uled to perform during the groundbreaking, officials said.

> 'It's an exciting time. We've worked on the groundbreaking for two months and our goal is to have something the community will take part in and be very proud of.'

Also on the agenda were remarks by local and state dignitaries and a keynote address by Lena Guerrero, chairperson of the Texas Railroad Commission, who, during her service in the state Legislature, was instrumental in

helping Pampa get the prison. ler said. "We've worked on the said. "They will spend \$22 milgroundbreaking for two months lion to construct the prison, but a and our goal is to have something lot of that won't be spent here. the community will take part in The construction firm is out of and be very proud of."

munity Building, 200 N. Ballard, lot of materials locally. Childress for dignitaries was followed by the was very pleased with the amount public groundbreaking at 2 p.m.

the Civic Center, Public Works oring Guerrero and others who department and Community Ser- have been responsible for the

Construction on the prison site is slated to begin on Monday,

More than 300 new jobs and a payroll of over \$7 million will be coming to the Pampa area with the arrival of the prison, with many of the jobs beginning new the completion of construction.

State and Greater Pampa Area

Chamber of Commerce leaders have estimated a \$24.5 million annual economic impact for Pampa, beginning with the opening of the prison.

Red McNatt of the Chamber said, "We are looking at a 13 or 14 month construction period, finishing up in August or September of 1992.

He stated that in Snyder 180 to 200 people were hired during peak construction of their prison, with a constant employment of around 125 people.

"Because the employment varies, we don't know the exact impact," he said. "But it is still It's an exciting time," Hack- 125 or more new jobs," McNatt Georgia, so they will probably A noon luncheon at the Com- hire a lot of people here and buy a of money that was spent locally Afterward, the community was (in the construction of their to be invited back to the Commu- prison)."





Jimmie Leon Craig sits with his grandmother, Bettie Craig, to check out one of the antique tractors his grandparents have collected on their land near Kingsmill. Robert Craig has been gathering the tractors for years. An article and photographs about his collection will be published June 23 in The Pampa News.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NATHO, Ruthe - 11 a.m., McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn.

Obituaries

RUTHE NATHO

PARIS, Tenn. - Ruthe Natho, 82, a former longtime school teacher in Lefors, Texas, died Thursday, June 6, 1991, in Paris. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McEvoy Funeral Home in Paris with Claytus Wilson, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, Texas, under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Natho was born Aug. 7, 1908, in Gainesville, Texas. She was raised in Lawton, Okla. She married Louis Natho in 1942; he preceded her in death in 1962. She graduated from Texas Christian University. She taught school in Lefors for 39 years, retiring in 1981 and moving to Paris. She was a member of Whitlock Church of Christ in Henry County, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by a stepson, John Natho.

Survivors include a stepson, R.D. "Bob" Natho of Dallas; a niece, Carolyn Boulton of McAllen; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

GEORGE H. PETERS

PANHANDLE - George H. Peters, 84, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with the Rev. Emmanuel Afunugo, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Peters was born April 18, 1907, in Quincy, Ill. He married Bertha A. Harrell on June 13, 1950, in White Deer. She died on Oct. 16, 1985. He worked as a farm hand. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

Survivors include a brother, W.A. Peters of Liberal, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The lunch menu for Saturday is salisbury steak,

creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and cake. **PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION** Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday at

7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 1002 E. Francis. For information, call 669-7704 TOP O' TEXAS EASTERN STAR

Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star will have installation of officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge hall on West Kentucky. Martha Earhart will be installed as worthy matron and Harold Conner as worthy patron. Members and guests are welcome.

Correction

A listing in Thursday's report incorrectly stated that William E. Kirkham Jr. and Marcus Lynn Walker were arrested at 1101 Willow Rd. They were instead arrested in the 1100 block of Willow Road and not at the residence, as reported by the police.

A caption for photos on Page 2 of Friday's paper incorrectly implied that a leaning water tower at a former truck stop located near Groom was put in that condition by high winds. In fact, the water tower was deliberately erected in the leaning state as an attention-getter. The tower was moved to the truck stop in one part from Phillips Petroleum's Grayco Plant. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Opal Mason, Pampa Jason Lynn Sims,

White Deer Leon Cook (extended care), Pampa

Mildred Cunningham (extended care), Miami **Dismissals**

Mildred Cunningham, Leon Cook, Pampa

Emma Macadangdang and baby girl, Pampa Jason Lynn Sims, White Deer

Lillie Williams, Pam-

Rose Griffin (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admission

Dismissal Edgar Lee, McLean

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot30 3/4	dn 1/8
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Wheat2.59	Coca-Cola55 1/4	up 3/8
Milo3.99	Enron60 1/2	up 1/8
Com4.51	Halliburton44	NC
×12	Ingersoll Rand50 1/2	dn 1/8
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Serfco	Maxus9	NC
Occidental	McDonald's34 1/4	up 1/8
	Mesa Ltd3	NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 1/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's53 3/4	NC
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	SPS28 3/4	dn 1/8
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Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 6

Luciano Kirkpatrick, 1529 Williston, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. A juvenile reported a theft at an unspecified resi-

Alco, Coronado Center, reported fraud by check at

David Sinches, 1008 S. Banks, reported terroristic threats at Crawford and Varnon. Andrew Ramirez, 1321 E. Francis, reported

assault by threat at the residence. Edwin Bogges, 1207 Charles, reported a burglary

at 852 E. Craven. Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of Malone.

FRIDAY, June 7

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Lincoln and the 800 block of North Dwight.

Arrests THURSDAY, June 6

Josephine P. Dunn, 43, 1165 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the police department on a warrant for disorderly conduct. She was released on payment of

FRIDAY, June 7

Sheelah Channault, 36, 427 Warren, was arrested at 1112 Lincoln on a charge of assault. She was

Russell A. Wilson, age unlisted, 427 Warren, was arrested at Lincoln and Hobart on two warrants.

Minor accidents

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

Fires

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

Alanreed holds town meeting on school

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

ALANREED - The new school finance reform legislation approved by the Texas Legislature will deny Alanreed Independent School District the opportunity to continue its operations in the future, Dick Bode, Alanreed school board president, told residents gathered at a public meeting Thursday night.

Because Alanreed is considered a "wealthy" school district under the new law, Senate Bill 351, money would be taken from Alanreed ISD and distributed to less wealthy school districts.

Alanreed ISD Superintendent Billy Bob Adams told about 20 residents gathered at the school Thursday that the school district would be able to operate through the 1991-92 school year. However, after that time under the current law, it is unlikely the school could stay in busi-

"As a school board we prefer to operate the school without any interference from the state and without making the changes we've made," Bode said, adding, however, that the reality was consolidation needs to be considered.

Alanreed, Lefors and McLean ISD board of trustees met last week to discuss the possibility of consolidating. Both Lefors and McLean school boards have endorsed proposals that would start petitions calling for an August election on the consolidation issue. An attorney is in the process of drawing up the petitions, school

Adams told the Alanreed residents that it was his opinion any petition should be initiated by the residents and not the Alanreed school board.

Following two hours of discussions, Alanreed resident Bill Tidwell said, "I'll take charge of the petition," and added, "If the handwriting's on the wall, we've got to do something.

Adams and other school board members said they had been advised sometime back by an attorney that if signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters in each of the school districts are collected on a petition, an election held and the voters in each of the school districts approve consolidation, that it is unlikely to affect the 1991-92 school year. They said the attorney told them it would likely be effective July 1, 1992.

The superintendent said he would seek legal counsel to see if the July 1, 1992, date would be consistent with prior information.

They're going to take a big chunk of our tax dollars and give it to another school," Bode said. "Our reserve funds will allow us to operate one more year ... With that confrontation in mind, we're here to consider what options we have. The fact that I don't like the taste of the state telling Alanreed how to operate, I think we're talking about socialism to some degree.

Adams said he disagreed strongly with some statements State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, made durng a meeting last week with the three school districts.

We have until September first and then have no say-so is a very incorrect statement," Adams said. "Checking with the Texas Education Agency, there is no law that says that. This is not so," Adams said, calling some of what Chisum said "political propagan-

The superintendent said that if a school district does not keep up its accreditation under state requirements, it would be monitored as is done now, but the deadline would be moved up from two years to one year to get the school in compliance.

If it is not in compliance at that time, it could be

"Our number one problem is money. Without the ADA (Average Daily Attendance) you lose money,"

Adams said it is estimated that Alanreed ISD will lose \$130,000 out of a \$216,000 tax levy for the first year of Senate Bill 351.

"Folks, that's not right, but what are you going to

Bode said that speaking as an individual he believes Alanreed ISD is going to have to consolidate.

"Reality coming in, we have no choice. The state's

going to tell us to consolidate or we're going to run out of money and have to consolidate," Bode said. "The handwriting was on the wall as early as February." In other business Thursday night, the school board

voted to appoint School Trustee Susie Davis as Alanreed ISD's representative on the County Education Dis-

The appointment was contingent upon Gov. Ann Richards signing the school finance bill into law.

Donation for park



The Pampa Fine Arts Association has presented a donation to the City of Pampa Parks Department for improvements to Central Park. The donation came from funds obtained at the association's annual Chautauqua event. Gathering in Central Park Thursday morning for the donation presentation are, from left, Kirk Duncan, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member; Bill Hildebrandt, director of Community Services for the city; Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks Department director; Marion Stroup, PFAA president; and Deborah Lawrence, Chautauqua chairman.

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how that money is spent.

Though CEDs will not be subject to rollbacks, local districts will.

is calculated as the effective maintenance and operations rate of 72 cents plus eight cents plus the current debt rate plus the rate to cover reduction in total revenues," Patton said.

McVay explained that in Pampa board. That CED tax rate will probably not be known until at least August.

expressed hope Thursday that the CEDs would only be around for one year.

that scenario, all monies would likely ting the values that need to be raised. go to Austin to be redistributed, instead of going to the CED board.

tax could be held as early as August raise a certain amount of money."

However, Lonnie Richardson, a are appointed by the school board, so

PISD board member who attended the Thursday briefing, pointed out direct control over that member. that in California such a move was that is not guaranteed by the state. successful for two years, but that the However, the state does mandate state then began re-routing property tax monies and once again education was left without adequate funds.

"This will be heck to try and "The school district rollback rate explain to the community," said a frustrated Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools. "What it means is that we have no idea what the tax rate (in Pampa) will be."

Asked what will happen if the CED overestimates the rate of collecschool taxes could go up as much as tion of property taxes in their district, 46 cents above the rate set by the CED thus cutting into the amount of money raised, Patton said, "Your districts will get less money. The state Two groups of school leaders will not help out if that happens."

Allan Dinsmore, superintendent in Miami, who has been a vocal oppo-The first group included members of nent of County Education Districts, the Budget Balanced Schools Associa- said, "The CED is a needless level of tion, who say CEDs are unconstitutional. bureaucracy that has been created by also expressed hope adoption of such property tax. The state is going to tell a measure would eliminate the need the CED exactly how much money to for CEDs, saying state property taxes raise, thereby telling them what tax will then be substituted for local proprate to set, which amounts to a erty taxes to fund education. Under statewide property tax. The state is set-

"The CED has no option what (tax) rate to set. The state tells them An election on a state property the specific rate it must be set at to

He pointed out that CED members

that the individual taxpayer has no

"Yet they are setting a tax rate that will effect everyone," he said. "This is the first time a tax rate is being set without the public having the right to directly vote on the rep-

resentative who sets the rate." While TEA and State Property Tax Board representatives indirectly backed up all of Dinsmore's accusations during their briefing, the state continues to insist taxpayers in Texas have no reason for complaint.

Wheeler stated, "Taxpayers have certain rights and they have not lost any of those. You must help educate your people that they are not loosing any of their rights."

Patton suggested, "You should make a ceremony out of the creation of your CED so that people will know they must pay their taxes to support the operation of their schools."

After the meeting, Orr joked that Advocates of a state property tax the Legislature to circumvent the state he now represents the Pampa Semi-Independent School District.

Dinsmore pointed out, "In the Edgewood Supreme Court case, the court ruled the school finance system is inefficient because there are too many school systems in the state, but the Legislature just created 188 more school districts through the creation of CEDs."

The first CED 14 meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. in Pampa. The exact location has yet to be named.

4-H FUND Raiser, Barbeque and

Band Jam, Sunday June 9th, 3 p.m.

Silent and live auction, lots of prize

B&C BEAUTY Salon is proud to

have Betty Cisneros Morgan associ-

ated with them. Perm special \$20

complete, June 11-June 15. Bettany

(Will make exceptions). 9 a.m. - ??

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City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. VFW CLUB open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv. ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Specials, Rocky's \$10 off, Cowboy registration for pre-school and straw hats 25% off. Adv.

til noon. Adv. KICK BACK at City Limits this Francis, 665-9566. Adv. weekend. Adv.

TURF MAGIC Weed and Feed or Super Lawn Food. Your choice 665-2816. Adv. \$8.99, 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

REFRIGERATORS FOR sale, Starting June 11. 669-7131, 319 W. guaranteed. Call before noon or Foster. Adv. after 7 p.m. 665-2840. Adv.

VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

Day School, 727 W. Browning. Fall cuts and colors \$19.95, select group kindergarten. Call 665-0703. 9 a.m. MR. DETAILS, Wash and vacuum special \$14.95 and up. 114 E.

> EVAPORATIVE COOLER. Electric hot water heater, 19 gallon. HAIR EXPRESSIONS welcomes Pam Story to our salon.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Lots of SHOP CLEARANCE Sale at everything. 1124 Mary Ellen, Saturday 8-5. Adv.

also does manicures, acrylic nails, pedicures and other specialties. Call 669-1911 for appointment, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

1982 ALUMALITE 28 foot. \$5995, 665-2569. Adv.

TREE AND Shrub Sale. This weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. The chance of rain tonight is less than 20 percent. Saturday, warmer with mostly sunny skies, a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 80; the overnight low was 53. Pampa received 0.77 inch of rain in the 24hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Thunderstorms possibly severe with locally heavy rainfall this evening. Highs Saturday mostly in the 80s except mid 90s far west and around 105 Big Bend lowlands. Lows Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - A chance of 80s to low 90s. thunderstorms entire area tonight and Saturday. Continued warm and South Central: Partly cloudy and tonight 63 to 70. Highs Saturday 87

thunderstorms north. Highs Saturday in the 90s, except upper 80s **EXTENDED FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Highs upper 80s. Lows in

Sunday through Tuesday

low 60s. South Plains: Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Highs around 90. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows from upper Bend: Mostly fair with isolated late afternoon and evening thunder- to mid 60s east. Highs Saturday storms. Highs in low 90s. Lows in low 60s.

North Texas - Warm and humid tonight mainly in the 60s except with a slight chance of afternoon upper 50s Panhandle and mid 70s and evening thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Highs upper South Texas - Hill Country and

humid through Saturday. Lows warm with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows from the 60s in the Hill South Texas - Partly cloudy Country to near 70 South Central. tonight and Saturday with scattered Highs in the 90s, Coastal Bend: afternoon and evening showers or Partly cloudy and warm. Lows to mid 90s south.

from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast along the coast. Lows tonight in the to the 90s inland. Lower Rio 70s, except near 80 along the coast. Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and continued warm. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows from 70s at the coast to near 70 inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly east. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday with 60s to low 70s. Far West, Big widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms east early, some possibly severe. Otherwise, skies fair to partly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest to the 60s southeast plains. Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. A few afternoon thunderstorms east and north, with scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the southwest. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s mountains and north to upper 80s

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House restores space station money without increasing NASA spendi

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House pulled the \$30 he said. billion space station program back from the brink of financial death, but NASA might have to pay dearly for in the planning, is the centerpiece of America's space the victory through cuts in its other programs.

A 240-173 House vote Thursday restored nearly \$2 billion in space station funds that had been deleted in might not be a U.S. manned space program after the committee from a massive appropriations bill for housing, veterans and space.

own science, technology, aerodynamics and other space station in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

said NASA Administrator Richard Truly.

The vote was a victory for President Bush, who had lobbied hard for the space station. The National Space cans. Council said its chairman, Vice President Dan Quayle, even called House members while on a trip through Eastern Europe.

Salvaging the station was NASA's most important

issue because the space agency has "many programs Development. The bill next goes to the Senate. that don't make sense" without it, Truly said. Loss of the station would leave the program "totally fractured,"

The orbiting laboratory, seven years and \$5.6 billion effort for the rest of the decade and well into the 21st century. Without it, some supporters claimed, there darker picture. mid-1990s.

'Americans aren't willing to let some other space-But unless more money can be found later in the faring nation lead the quest for this next frontier," said budget process, the National Aeronautics and Space Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., co-author of the winning Administration would have to find the funds among its amendment which allows \$1.9 billion to be spent on the

The amendment by Lowery and Rep. Jim Chapman, "It would be a very, very difficult problem for us," D-Texas, reversed a decision by the House Appropriations Committee to cut nearly all money from the station. It passed only with strong backing from Republi-

> part of an \$80.9 billion spending bill. It also included \$32.6 billion for the Department of Veterans Affairs and \$24.4 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban

'With Space Station Freedom, there can be no serious debate that we will make scientific discoveries, getary black hole in space." make medical breakthroughs, improve technology," Chapman said.

But Rep. Bob Traxler, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles NASA spending, saw a

"You are funding the station at the expense of every other NASA program," said Traxler, D-Mich. "It means space science programs are virtually wiped out." After six hours of debate, Republicans voted for the

station, 133-27, while Democrats split 145-107 against. Space station supporters invoked the names of space pioneer Wernher von Braun, the Apollo moon proram, the Bible, "Neil Armstrong's Spirit," Daniel Webster and Star Trek. And they warned that America's young people would turn from science and engineering education without a big goal to shoot for.

"If we aim to become a second-class nation, then we The station and the \$13.9 billion NASA budget were should go ahead and kill the space program, kill the lion by 1999 when four astronauts can live and work on space station and kill it all," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-

Opponents denounced the withholding of help for billion.

veterans, the poor, the environment for the sake of a program that Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., called "a bud-

The money for HUD contained \$151 million to help public housing tenants buy the places they live. That's less than half of what Housing Secretary Jack Kemp

said he wanted for his pet project. "This White House on one hand is cutting back on student assistance for working families and coming to this well with a tin cup begging for billions of dollars for a WPA project for the aerospace industry supposedly to motivate our youth," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-

The space station, to be built and in orbit by the end of the decade, is the focus of NASA's plans to meet the president's goal of establishing a base on the moon and sending an expedition to Mars. For such journeys, NASA must gather data on physiological changes that astronauts will confront.

The project, by NASA's estimate, will cost \$30 bilthe station on a year-round basis. The congressional General Accounting Office puts the probable cost at \$40

Astronauts prepare to fix loose seal in cargo bay

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) A loose seal on a cargo bay door presented an unexpected chore we couldn't today, right now if we crew compartment. today for NASA engineers on the needed to, crush that seal and latch

A long piece of weatherstripping came loose along the edge of a door entirety.' covering the bay during launch and landing.

shuttle could burn up. If the doors um of space. close properly, but the loose seal

seven astronauts on board out to fix

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shuttle Discovery at Kennedy Space lab, a compartment the size of a bicycle for another test.

Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. spacewalk for two Columbia astro- director Randy Stone said Thursday. "But it's always the better part of other and monitoring other bodily valor to analyze things in their

Several white blankets of insula-The 60-foot-long doors must bay, probably at the same time the middeck refrigerator that got too into the Earth's atmosphere or the trapped cargo bay air into the vacu- emptied.

> place or snip it off. It should take about 1 1/2 hours.

Bagian is part of the four-mem- tor problem, NASA said.

Administration engineers planned to ber research team conducting comsmall bus stored in the bay and con-

The astronauts worked in the lab lecting blood samples from each was not hazardous to the animals. functions to determine the effects of tion also came loose in the payload Spacelab refrigerator back into a to be fine.

causes a gap, the shuttle could be tight enough, a spacewalk may not Bagian said when he opened the remain in the initial immature stage. be neccessary. But if need be, astro-door he was greeted by "a real Engineers have studied the prob- nauts James Bagian and Tamara stench that permeates the whole after their return June 14. lem since it was discovered shortly Jernigan could take a spacewalk as vehicle." He said that may be

On Thursday, Bagian, a physiduplicate the problem today on the prehensive medical tests in Space- cian, worked up a sweat as he rode a

Twenty-nine white rats and 2,478 "There are no real concerns that nected by a tunnel to the shuttle's jellyfish also are on board. The temperature in a Spacelab facility holding 19 of the rats dropped overnight, ground, as well as the prospect of a the doors down," NASA flight for the third day in a row today, col- but ground controllers decided it

Astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, the doctor in charge of Spacelab, said weightlessness on humans. They the temperature for the cages was also moved urine samples from a within limits and the rats appeared

Astronauts injected iodine into close tightly for the fiery re-entry seal was loosened, in a rush of warm Thursday night and had to be the water of less than a third of the tiny jellyfish to accelerate their The middeck refrigerator was growth. Some will be allowed to If the crew can close the doors back in order this morning, but mature on their own, and others will

All the animals will be studied

Ronald White, chief of NASA's after Wednesday's launch and are early as Sunday, Stone said. They caused by drops of loose urine on life sciences division, said the crew considering sending two of the would either snap the seal back in the outside of the sample containers. on Wednesday and Thursday gath-All the urine samples were in ered data on how the body's fluids good condition despite the refrigera- shift during the initial stages of space flight.

Tornadoes, hail, high winds strike eastern New Mexico Seven men and one woman

By NANCY PLEVIN **Associated Press Writer**

Tornadoes, heavy rains and hail flooding intersections and injuring else's roof hitting her house. at least five people in Hobbs.

The twisters demolished one trailer, tore roofs off houses and uprooted trees and signs.

Scattered power outages left traffic signals dark in several Hobbs intersections, but officials said most stoplights were working again by

8:30 p.m. destroyed. We had at least two trailer houses turned over, and then we had another portion of a house blown off, an addition," said David Hughes, assistant to the Hobbs city

But he said the city escaped serious widespread damage.

"We're lucky in that regard," he

One youngster, about 9 or 10, said he and his sisters hid in a closet cinder block wall. when one of three funnel clouds hit Hobbs late Thursday afternoon.

"It was just this loud boom, and said. the roof was gone," the boy told a reporter for the Hobbs News-Sun. The child didn't give his name.

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One man on Avenue B said his house escaped damage, but "every- whose homes were damaged had body's roof is in my back yard."

A woman 1 1/2 blocks away blew into eastern New Mexico on from him said she heard a noise that supervisor Buddy Ford. Thursday, damaging dwellings, turned out to be parts of someone

High winds tore a metal roof off date at least 30 more people. touched down in the Portales and Elida areas, midway between Tucumcari and Hobbs, but no damage or injuries were reported there. In southeastern Hobbs, about 10 to

We had one small home 15 power poles were blown over, and a 30-mph speed-limit sign was bent by the wind to a 45-degree angle. A 40-year-old woman was

admitted to Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs with a fractured ankle, spokesman said in Midland, Texas. hospital officials said.

'She was trying to get her dog in the house," said emergency room nurse Dolores Owen. "She was rungot her and blew her up against a

At least four others were treated

She said emergency room personnel were braced for any addition-

was unharmed. Carlsbad, moving across New Mexico and passing into Texas, the mid to upper 70s.

by area churches, could accommo-

National Weather Service said. Three tornadoes touched down

and 5:40 p.m. along with pea-sized hail that fell about 20 miles west of Hobbs, a National Weather Service David Hooten, director of emer-

gency services for Hobbs, also confirmed the tornadoes. In Texas, clouds covered much

ning out of the house and the wind of the state early today and some generally east to northeast at 5-15 storms dumped rain on portions of mph. North and South Texas.

for minor cuts and bruises, Owen moved eastward into western and mostly cloudy elsewhere with scat-

Desdemona.

Otherwise, skies were generally mostly cloudy to cloudy except for arrived at the Manna Outreach tempartly clear skies in some eastern porary shelter, said men's dormitory portions. Temperatures were generally in the 70s with some 60s report-Ford said the building, operated ed.

Showers and a few thunderstorms also were reported in South Texas, with rain moving east from Ford said one of the tornadoes inch in diameter, fell in the area, hit about two blocks from the shel- near Eagle Pass northward through authorities said. Tornadoes also ter, but the cinder block building Hondo and into the Edwards Plateau. Otherwise, skies remained The storm formed west of mostly cloudy across the region.

Temperatures were mostly in the

Clear skies prevailed over far West Texas while mostly cloudy briefly in Hobbs between 4:40 p.m. skies were found elsewhere in the region. Light rain and a few thunderstorms stretched from the extreme eastern Panhandle southward through the eastern Edwards

Temperatures ranged from 56 degrees at Dalhart to 64 degrees at El Paso and Sanderson. Winds were

The forecast called for partly A line of thunderstorms that cloudy skies over the far west and central sections of North Texas late tered thunderstorms through Satur-Thursday continued drenching the day. Severe thunderstorms along area. Small hail was reported in with locally heavy rain are possible this evening.



Overall view of lava, spewed from Mount Unzen, is observed Friday morning as it heads toward the community of Kita-Kamikoba, left foreground.

Fresh lava wells up in volcano

By MICHAEL HIRSH Associated Press Writer

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TOKYO (AP) - A fresh lava dome welled up in Mount Unzen's fiery crater today, raising fears of another eruption and prompting a speedup of evacuations just five days after a flood of molten rock killed at least 38 people.

Officials at the national Meteorological Agency's Unzendake Observatory said the new dome of lava could break the hardened lava near the top of the crater and unleash another eruption.

Three volcano experts - including one American - and 14 journalists were among at least 38 killed Monday in Japan's first deadly eruption since 1962. 'We view the volcano as in the

extremely dangerous," said Masaaki Kimura, an assistant professor of science at Ryukyu University. But the size of the new lava dome was less than half the old dome, the Yomiuri newspaper

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ine the next few days will be

reported. Most people have been moved a safe distance from the 4,452-foot volcano, about 600 miles southwest

of Tokyo. Shimabara city, at the foot of the mountain, today widened its offlimits areas to cover an additional 1,100 residents. The total evacuation area affects 5,100 people, about 11 percent of the population.

Beginning today, any trespassers in the evacuation area faced a fine of about \$75, said Hideaki Nishikawa, a Shimabara official.

About 1,000 army troops

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remaining bodies on the mountain using helicopters and ground search teams. Five or more people were believed to be still missing.

On Thursday, one of the 10 helicopters made an emergency landing in a tobacco field after developing engine trouble in the ash-laden air. There were no injuries and another helicopter picked up the seven soldiers and five journalists aboard.

In published articles, the nation's newspapers praised the 14 Japanese journalists, most of them photographers, who died trying to cover the eruption Monday.

"Veteran Yomiuri Shimbun staff photographer Tsugikazu Tainaka remained a professional to the end, protecting his favorite Nikon camera and the valuable footage he had taken," the newspaper said in an article.

Tainaka's charred body was found on top of the camera. The corpse's right index finger was pressed against the shutter button, the Yomiuri said.

"Look at your father's finger. He was a photojournalist to the very end," Tainaka's wife, Emiko, told her two daughters after identifying



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Opinion

Treaty takes aim at parental rights

We've all heard of Big Brother. Now, if the United States ratifies a United Nations treaty on children, American families could find themselves subjugated to an international Big Momma and Big Daddy. Called the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, the treaty was approved by the U.N. In January 1990. So far, 71 countries have ratified the document, including Sweden, Germany, France and the Soviet Union, and pressure is growing in Washington for the United States to join the list.

The overall purpose of the treaty has some merit. Its stated aim is to better the lives of children living under oppressive and corrupt governments. But we can be sure that the countries where the rights of children need the most protection, namely communist and Third World dictatorships, will be the least likely to actually follow the treaty's articles. We can also be sure that if the treaty were to be proposed by President Bush and ratified by the U.S. Senate, it would be considered binding in American society. Americans should think long and hard before we willingly submit ourselves to the rules, not of our own elected representatives or Congress, but to the authority of the United Nations.

While some provisions of the treaty make solid moral sense, others are downright dangerous. Many of the treaty's provisions would drive a wedge between children and their parents, undermine the stability of families and ultimately hurt the very children the treaty supposedly protects.

Article 13, for example, would guarantee to children the freedom of expression and the right to seek, receive and impart information and ideas with virtually no restrictions. The treaty makes no allowance for parents to intervene if they believe their children are

being exposed to material that violates the parental sense of decency Similarly, Article 14 guarantees a child's freedom of "thought, conscience and religion." Again, there is nothing wrong with such rights in general, but the treaty makes no provision for parental authority. If a Christian couple makes their 8-year-old son attend church, even though he may not feel like it at the time, they could conceivably be violating his "freedom of religion" under the U.N. treaty.

Article 15 prohibits any restriction, by government or parent, of a child's freedom of association. If a teenager starts running around with the wrong crowd, parents could be barred from intervening. Article 16 would grant a virtually uncondition right of "privacy" to any child, including privacy from their own parents.

On the question of who should be responsible for promoting the "social, spiritual and moral well-being and physical and mental health" of children, the treaty looks to the mass media, not to parents. Other articles would have the perverse impact of enhancing, not limiting, the power of government, Article 18 would grant all children of working parents "the right to benefit from child-care services." Article 24 would mandate the establishment of government "family planning services," such as those provided by Planned Parenthood.

The House and senate have already passed resolutions urging President Bush to submit the treaty for ratification. Fortunately, the White House is having second thoughts on the potential adverse impact of the treaty on American family life. Unless concerned Americans make their voices heard, this treaty could be the law or our land before we know what hit us. While all children deserve government protection from abuse, their physical, mental and moral welfare must remain the responsibility of their parents. A healthy society relies on parents, not the government, as the primary teacher and guardian of children.

We do not help children by subordinating the authority of their parents to an international body of bureaucrats.

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Ruling cannot silence doctors

WASHINGTON - All of us have bad days now and then. The Supreme Court had a lousy one recently. In an important case involving federal family planning services, Chief Justice William Rehnquist produced a labored opinion that combined sound judicial tradition with patently specious reasoning. It wasn't his day.

This was a test case brought to obtain a binding interpretation of anti-abortion regulations issued under Title X of the Public Health Service Act. The law provides funds for clinics that offer women "a broad range of acceptable and effective planning methods and services." The act then provides that none of these funds may be used "in programs where abortion is a method of family planning."

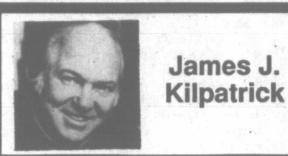
Pursuant to the statute, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan issued regulations for the guidance of grantees. One regulation absolutely forbids doctors or staff from providing "counseling" concerning abortion. If a woman asks about abortion, the doctor is to reply, "The project does no consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning and therefore does not counsel or refer for abortion."

A group of Title X grantees and doctors brought suit to challenge the regulations. They contended that Secretary Sullivan had misinterpreted the act, and they argued that the rules violated a doctor's First Amendment right of free speech. On May 23, voting 5-4, the high court upheld the regulations tional rules of construction. and found no constitutional infirmity.

will appreciate. The suit challenged the "facial validity" of the regulations. As a matter of jurisprudence, this is a tough row to hoe.

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"A facial challenge to a legislative act," said Rehnquist, quoting a case from 1987, "is of course the most difficult challenge to mount successfully, since the challenger must establish that no set of circumstances exists under which the act would be

Turning to the act itself, Rehnquist sighed: "We need not dwell on the plain language of the statute because we agree with every court to have addressed the issue that the language is ambiguous." The act says nothing at all about "counseling." The act denies funds only to "programs" in which "abortion is a method of family planning."

If a doctor in a federal clinic answers questions about abortion, is he expending funds wrongfully on a "program"? Rehnquist and his four colleagues obviously were uncertain. They retreated to tradi-

When in doubt, the court must accord "substan-Rehnquist began by making a point that lawyers tial deference" to the interpretation of a federal agency. Secretary Sullivan is presumed to know more about the intention of the act than anyone else. Doubt also may be relieved by examining the leg-this patient.

islative history of a given act, but here "the legislative history is ambiguous and unenlightening ...

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Throwing up their hands, the five justices in the majority concluded that Sullivan's construction was not impermissible. They felt they had to defer to it. Neither the act nor the regulations could be held facially invalid.

That left the constitutional issues. The court ought to have left them alone, but no. Rehnquist began in the magisterial voice of Sir Oracle: There is no question but that the statutory prohibition is constitutional." Horsefeathers! Of course there is question. The 1st and the 10th Circuits both held the regulations invalid on constitutional grounds. Dissenting Justices Blackmun, Marshall and Stevens think the rules are unconstitutional.

Congress is not compelled to adopt any particular law, but once enacted, a statute becomes subject to the same constitutional conditions that apply everywhere else. One such condition is that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. If doctors are to talk candidly with patients, doctors cannot constitutionally be gagged.

Rehnquist denies that by banning any discussion of abortion as "unacceptable" and "inappropriate," the government is discriminating on the basis of viewpoint. Again, horsefeathers! The conduct of a program is one thing; the content of speech is something else.

Congress has the power of the purse to forbid outright payment for abortions. No question about it. But there is not money enough in the treasury to buy the silence of a doctor whose first duty is to

national flag.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 14, the 165th day of 1991. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the

On this date: In 1775, the United States Army

was founded. In 1801, former American Revolutionary War General Benedict

Arnold died in London. In 1841, 150 years ago, the first Canadian parliament opened in

In 1846, settlers proclaimed the tree republic of California at Sonoma. In 1917, Gen. John Pershing

arrived in Paris during World War I. In 1928, the Republican National Convention nominated Herbert Hoover for president on the first

In 1940, in German-occupied Poland, the Nazis opened their concentration camp at Auschwitz.

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed an order adding the words "under God" to the Pledge of Alle-

Fraud disguised as charity!

Fraud in the name of "charity"! If that doesn't set you on fire, your wood's wet!

In Illinois a fund-raising for The Illinois Firefighters Alliance harvested \$20,000 a month ostensibly to help the widows and orphans of fire-

The Illinois attorney general says there is no such organization, that the fund-raisers have no affiliation whatever with local firefighters, they are not registered. In fact, Attorney General Roland Burris says, "We have no idea what they have done with the money.

I hope Illinois is atypical, but maybe you'd better pay attention in case.

An organization called Telesystems raised \$9 million in donations "to aid cancer-stricken children."Telesystems pocketed \$8 million of the \$9 million, calling it their "fund-raising fee."

lions of Americans dug into their pockets in support of what turned out to be outright scams.

Responsible charities are going to be hurt in their fund-raising efforts by the exposure to follow, yet, there are some "responsible charities" that have been spending on themselves more than they homeless and for the victims of cancer and AIDS are getting rich.



spend on "charity."

The state of Illinois hosts more than 13,000 registered charities. Burris believes only about 2 percent are unworthy. Yet, organizations with such \$70,000 and distributed only \$700.

Voices for Freedom raised \$500,000, but only During the Persian Gulf War, uncounted mil- 25 messages were placed between servicemen in

the Gulf and the U.S.

more than \$400,000 was collected, only \$24,000 spent for charitable purposes.

and for battered women. There are fund-raising efforts - some good, some bad - for the mentally ill, the indignent, the retarded.

All milk the compassion of benevolent Americans - though an embarrassing many spend most of the money they raise raising more money.

Burris recently invited representatives from the charitable community in Illinois to confer with him on ways and means of dealing with the fraudulent ones.

While he was thus "seeking advice and counsel," he was also getting the word around that charities are being monitored and the mercenaries are going to be exposed and prosecuted.

In Illinois 92 cents of every dollar donated to high-sounding names as Drug-Free Kids raised many charities goes into the pockets of the fund-

American Handicapped Association - the handicapped got only 8 cents of every dollar.

Even the Department of Illinois Veterans of For America's Missing and Abused Children, Foreign Wars had \$1.5 million raised by a fundraiser – and received 10 percent or \$150,000.

They may turn a lot of generous Americans into There have been solicitations in the name of the cynics, but meanwhile the professional fund-raisers

an open letter to Gary Sick

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Dear Mr. Sick:

On April 15 you created quite a splash on the Op-Ed page of The New York Times by charging that, in 1980. officials of the Reagan campaign promised representatives of the government of Iran arms and spare parts if they in Tehran until after Election Day.

In particular, you charged, on the basis of statements made to you by numerous anonymous informants. that the late William Casey, Mr. Reagan's campaign manager, met secretly with Iranian representatives in Paris

from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, 1980. In your very next paragraph, you

go on to say:

"At least five of the sources who say they were in Paris in connection with these meetings insist that George Bush was present for at least one meeting. Three of the sources say that they saw him there. In the absence of further information, I have mot made real heart of your long article, and the Stewart and Mrs. Stewart; Monday,

up my mind about this allegation." Bush was, of course, Reagan's

vice presidential running-mate at the time. If the charges against him and Casey are true, they were guilty of truly monstrous behavior.

By ostentatiously suspending judgment on the accuracy of the charge relating to George Bush, you would delay the release of our hostages deftly put some distance between yourself and it. You also earned some brownie points for seeming cautious charge - thereby enhancing the value of your firm conclusion that the allegations concerning Casey are true.

But you are the one who launched this cautious attack on the man who is now president of the United States, and you are the one who is diligently concealing the identity of "at least five" people who allegedly place George Bush in Paris sometime between Oct. 15 and Oct. 20, 1980.

lic attention it has received.

So you must have been interested, to put it mildly, to see President Bush tell television reporters "Definitely, definitively, no," in reply to the question whether he had been in Paris in 1980, as alleged.

And you must have had powerful emotions of some sort when you saw L. Gordon Crovitz's article in The Wall Street Journal on May 8, listing about what you were willing to exactly where George Bush (who was, of course, campaigning hard in the last weeks of the race) could be found on the relevant dates: Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1980 - in Nashville, Chicago and Rockford, Ill.; Thurday, Oct. 16, 1980 - in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich.; Friday, Oct. 17, 1980 - in Dearborn, Portland, Maine, Rutland, Vt., and Newark, N.J.; Saturday, Oct. 18 - in Westfield, N.J.; Philadelphia, Chester, Pa.; and Washington D.C.; Sunday, Moreover, you know perfectly well Oct. 19, 1980 - in Washington, lunchthat the paragraph about Bush is the ing with Supreme Court Justice Potter

principal reason for the massive pub- Oct. 20, 1980 - in New Haven, Conn.

Now, with all due respect, I submit that you cannot simply disregard these data. You must either assert, if possible with some evidence, that all or part of them are false, or you must concede that they are correct.

If they are correct, Mr. Sick, you owe Mr. Bush a prompt, public and profound apology. And you should also, at a minimum, publicly denounce the informants whose identities you are concealing as the lying blackguards they are.

For it is plainly not enough for you to argue that you never "made up (your) mind about this allegation. You are the one who made it public, You have dragged the name of the incumbent president of the United States through the mud without (you tell us) even bothering to decide whether, in your own opinion, the charges against him are true. Now you know they are not.

Apologize, Mr. Sick. @ 1991 NEA

It's official - Heeere's Jay

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **AP Television Writer**

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Jay Leno is taking his new job as king of late-night television in stride.

"Fine with me. It beats having a Thursday to replace Johnny Carson as permanent host of The Tonight Show. No more guest hosting, no more second fiddle, no more filling in for the man who has reigned over late-night Leno for being selected as the host television for nearly 30 years.

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"I'm sort of a good soldier," Leno said Thursday. "You put your time in and maybe things happen Aunt Blabby," he quipped. and maybe things don't."

years, crisscrossing the country, playing strip joints and small-time clubs as he honed his skills as a Jay, you might get the job, but stand-up comedian. He built an audience that loyally followed him ple first," he said. to television when he became The Tonight Show substitute host three what changes he may make on the years ago.

weeks ago that he'lll quit The Tonight Show next year, speculation centered on Leno as his likely successor. Leno replacements. said Thursday he had assumed NBC would offer him the job.

know, 'If for some reason you are there have been exceptions. unable to serve,' I would step forward as the next one. I've always been Nightline moved into first place standing in the wings as the next one."

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But over the years, others had been considered Carson's likely replacement. Among them was David Letterman whose own Late Night With David Letterman fol-

lows The Tonight Show on NBC. The New York Daily News quotday job," he said of being hired ed an unnamed source Thursday as saying Letterman was "fit to be tied" that Leno got the job.

> "Before we continue I think we should congratulate our friend Jay of The Tonight Show," Letterman said during his own show Thursday. "And I'm negotiating now for

Leno said he didn't know if Leno, 41, put his time in for 20 NBC officials had talked to anyone else about the job.

"NBC's not going to say, 'Gee, we've got to talk to four other peo-

Leno said it is too early to say show. Announcer Ed McMahon After Carson announced two and band leader Doc Severinsen will leave when Carson does, and Leno said he hasn't decided on

The Tonight Show, a fixture on late-night television since 1954, has "It's a little bit like being Miss almost always won the ratings com-America," he said, laughing. "You petition in its time slot, although

> During the Gulf War, ABC's with a 6.6 rating, a full point ahead.

Jazz saxophone great Stan Getz dies at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Saxophonist Stan Getz, a jazz innovator who fueled the sultry bossa nova movement with "The Girl From Ipanema" and played with Big Band greats such as Woody Herman, has died at age 64.

Getz died Thursday at his home in Malibu, said his publicist, Diana Baron of A&M Records. She did not disclose the cause of death, but author Leonard Feather, who writes on jazz for the Los Angeles Times, said Getz had cancer.

Getz, who won 11 Grammy awards, is best known for his 1964 recording of the Brazilian standard "The Girl from Ipanema." However, he was a dominant force on the jazz scene from the late 1940s.

He played and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, and launched the careers of pianist Chick Corea and vocalist Diane Schurr. Gillespie called Getz "one of the most gifted

musicians that America has produced." "He was sheer genius," Gillespie said from his New Jersey home early today. "And there's

one thing about this man, he was the most melodic player on the jazz scene ... He knew melody." Getz's 1948 recording of "Early Autumn" with the Four Brothers band gained him recogni-

tion as an innovator of cool jazz. "He played in a way that was expressing his own self ... very emotional, very personal, very beautiful," guitarist Barney Kessel, a longtime friend, said after a performance Thurday at the Village Vanguard in New York. "In a world of

angry sounds, he came out with pure beauty." In the 1960s, Getz recorded Jazz Samba, an album that included the hit "Desafinado." The recording was one of the first to fuse jazz and bossa nova.

Getz was born Feb. 2, 1927, in Philadelphia. His family name had been shortened from Gayet- garden in Los Angeles by the time he was 16. zsky when his parents emigrated from Russia.



Stan Getz

His father, who was a tailor, moved the family to New York when Getz was 6.

The boy's high school bandmaster recommended him for scholarship to the Juilliard School, but Getz quit school instead to go on the road.

He was playing professionally with Jack Tea-

Apasionado, and a live recording of a recent tour with Kenny Barron.

Since 1981, he had taught summer classes at Stanford University.

Singer and pianist Bobby Short, who produced a 1985 concert at Carnegie Hall that

included Getz, called him, "a giant in his field." "He was exacting and temperamental, but he

had a right to be," Short said. Getz grappled with drug addiction for years. A heroin addict since the age of 18, he was arrested in 1954 for trying to steal narcotics from a Seattle drugstore. He served a six-month jail sentence and resumed his career in 1955.

"I have always been driven by a taut inner spring which has propelled me to almost compulsively reach for perfection in music, in fact, mostly at the expense of everything else in my life," Getz once said.

When he was young, he believed drugs enhanced

his performance, but later changed his mind. 'Dope makes you think you're playing better," he said. "It's not true. The best way to play is completely sober, loose and happy ... or unhappy." Getz sought a divorce in New York in 1981 from

his second wife, Monica, after she went to court claiming her drug-addicted, alcoholic husband abused her and was unfaithful. She sought a court order for family support payments and protection from Getz.

The couple, who had married in 1956, later attempted a reconciliation before a state jury granted Getz the divorce in 1987. He claimed his wife was unfaithful and had tried to poison him.

Mrs. Getz appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that New York's divorce law violates women's rights, but the court last year refused to hear the case.

Getz is survived by five children; his brother, His latest recordings include the 1990 album Bob; grandchildren and a fiancee.

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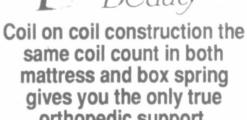
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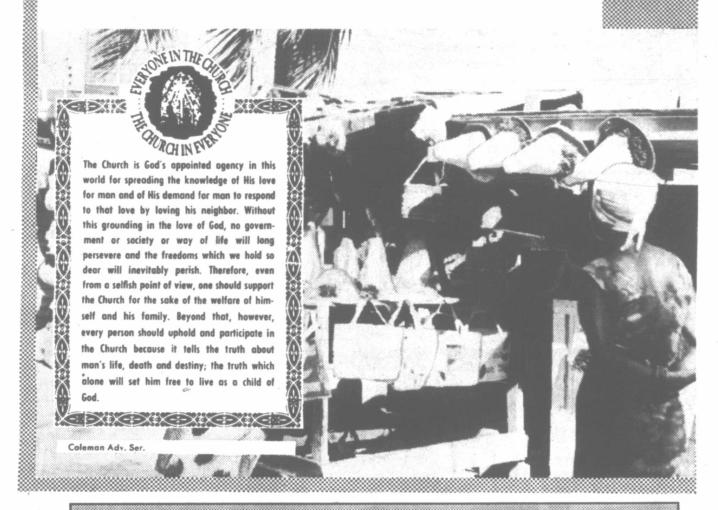
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Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ will host its Vacation Bible School beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

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For more information, contact the church office at 665-0031.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: This is what each of you keeps on saying to his friend or relative: 'What is the Lord's answer? or 'What has the Lord spoken?' But you must not mention 'the oracle of the Lord' again, because every man's own word becomes his oracle and so you distort the words of the living God, the Lord Almighty, our God. (Jeremiah 23:35-36 NIV)

A friend and I attended a writers' conference. One of the exercises we were required to perform involved counting the syllables in a section of a printed article. Without access to a dictionary the group of which we were a part had a time of trying to decide on the syllable count of one of the words. We sounded it out for each other and discussed whether our knowledge of proper pronunciation was accurate. We all got a good laugh when my friend finally threw up her hands and said, "I can't tell how many syllables it has; I'm from Texas, and we put a lot of syllables in our talkin'.

The Holy Bible is God's written communication to humanity. It was inspired by God; it is the same yesterday, today, and forever; and it is the truth. However, it is a badly abused, misused, and unused Chris-

When we do study our Bibles, we are usually looking for answers, and we want the Bible to say what we want it to say. So, we read things into its words and meanings to make them fit our needs. Sooner or later, we find we don't know what's right anymore; we're from the 'ME' generation, and we put a lot of ungodly drawl into our talkin' and walkin'.

I once heard a man say, "I hear people say they don't like to read the Bible because they don't understand it. But I don't think it's what they DON'T understand that bother's them; I think it's what they DO understand that bothers them. The Bible's pretty clear!" Amen!

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Church to sponsor Saturday breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm St., is sponsoring a breakfast Saturday at the church from 8 to 11 a.m.

Pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, coffee and orange juice will be served. Donations will be accepted.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of the church.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Catholic Conference has disputed a report in Variety, a Hollywood trade paper, that the National Council of Churches and U.S. Catholic Conference had given "thumbs up" to the new NC-17 movie rating. Henry Herx, director of the

USCC Office for Film and Broadcasting, said it continues "to regard NC-17 as no more than a new label for X-rated fare." He urged theaters that refused to show X-rated movies to also shun those rated NC-17.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, installed as general secretary of the national Council of Churches, said it needs to strengthen its influence as a "public voice and a witness to the society in which we live."

Ms. Campbell, the first clergywoman to hold the top administrative post in the organization of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, said its effectiveness requires active involvement of member churches.

She told a news conference that the council's work on international issues is important, but she wants greater attention to domestic issues directly affecting people's lives.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After inducting its first 14 women members, the Cantors Assembly announced plans to commission its first cantorial compositions particularly suited to women's

Religion

First United Methodist Church to host Spirit Wind 1991

Texas United Methodist Annual year, from Advent to Pentecost. Conference Youth Choir, will be

auditioned in Lubbock, Amarillo, trasting musical settings of Psalms. Abilene, and Midland in January of and churches of all sizes.

year's concert is made up of music United Methodist Church in Level- N.M., and Midland.

Spirit Wind 1991, the Northwest focused on the liturgical or church land has co-directed the group for

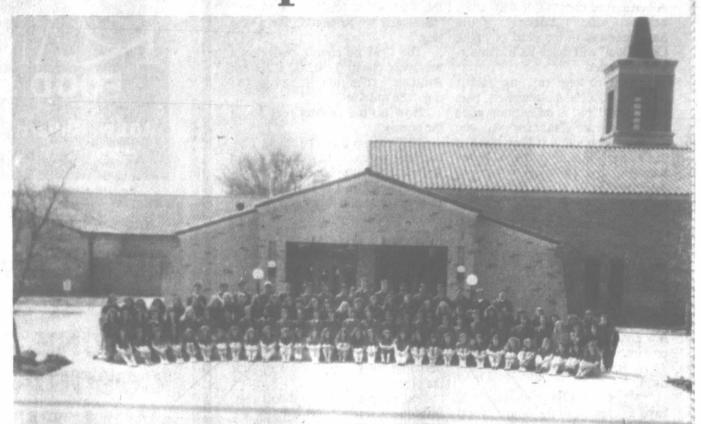
performing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gilbert Martin, Jane Marshall, John music assistant/organist for St. First United Methodist Church in Stainer, Lloyd Pfautsch, John Rut- Luke's. ter, and many others will be includ-The choir is a select group of ed. The program will begin with a includes Pasty Giles, technical United Methodist Senior High youth setting of a "Shaker Tune" – "Foldirector, and Wayne Hyde, Kerry from all over the Panhandle and lowers of the Lamb" by Phil Diet-Hyde, Danny Sanchez, Brent West Texas area. They have been terich. Also included this year is a McCartney and Willa Dell Johnselected from more than 170 who section of spirituals and two conson.

this year and represent communities under the direction of Bert W. and the Panhandle consisting of The Spirit Wind program is for the St. Luke's United Methodist Friona, Hereford, Wellington, Verinclusive of many different styles, Church in Midland. Jon Johnson, non, Iowa Park, Perryton, Olton, forms and periods of music. This the director of music for the First Pampa, Stanton, Andrews, Eunice,

the past three years. The choir is Music by composers such as accompanied by Mrs. Debby Vester,

Other leadership for the group

The tour this year will include Spirit Wind for the 10th year is performances all over West Texas Bostic, director of program/music Rotan, Levelland, Muleshoe,



The Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference Youth Choir will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Church drops Baptist heritage to take up study in Judaism

By DAN GEORGE **Associated Press Writer**

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ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) - Smiling and shaking hands, the Rev. J. David Davis looks and sounds like your typical Baptist preacher as he greets members of his congregation. 'Gary, Martha, good to see you. You doin' all

right?" he drawls to one couple, his Georgia twang a casual counterpoint to his conservative blue blazer and imposing salt-and-pepper mane.

Then Davis steps back to the pulpit and, instead of speaking of sin and redemption, begins discussing passages from the Bible as they relate to Judaism.

church that has abandoned its fundamentalist heritage to seek spiritual guidance in Jewish thought.

The congregation's 80 members constitute the world's largest single bloc of B'nai Noach - or Children of Noah – a small but growing movement that has been called Judaism for gentiles.

The Noahites aren't Jews – they don't keep kosher or have bar mitzvahs - but they believe the Talmud's seven Laws of Noah contain the core of God's intended religion for non-Jews.

Those laws prohibit blasphemy, idolatry, murder, theft, adultery and eating the flesh of a living animal, and command followers to establish courts of justice.

"It's a very simple life. It's void of theology. And it's a very simple study," said Davis. "I think you can reduce it to two commandments, and Jesus gives us those two commandments: Love God and love people."

became plagued by doubts about the Bible's literal truth.

He learned about the Noahites from Vendyl Jones, an ex-Baptist preacher who runs the Institute for Juda- ed friction in Athens. ic-Christian Research in Arlington, Texas. Gradually, the Noahide discussions replaced his Baptist sermons. Then, Michael Katz, an orthodox rabbi from Marietta, ty. They are not outcast and not cut off from anyone else. Ga., began leading the Athens congregation in Wednesday night study of the Torah.

Davis, who is 46. "That's when we really came to grips it's very disconcerting to the families." with the fact that Christianity is paganism.'

They believe Jesus was an important rabbi but not God.

when Davis and a handful of followers, deciding the church's steeple and cross were pagan symbols, sawed them off the building. They also removed the words "Baptist" and "Church" from the sign in front.

That got the attention of just about everybody in Athens, a Bible Belt town of about 14,000 people the Smoky Mountain foothills midway between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Most people in Athens are Baptist - the First Baptist Church boasts 2,100 members - and more than a few were upset by the goings-on at Emmanuel, especially

those with relatives in Davis' congregation. "Here's some of the things we've been accused of: We Davis is the pastor of Emmanuel, a former Baptist make all our men get circumcised. We're becoming Jews. We get in a circle Wednesday night and chant. We don't believe in God. We don't believe Jesus," said Davis.

The ex-Baptist preacher contends "most Christians got just too much starch in their drawers.'

'We intimidate the people here locally," he said. "They're great people here in Athens, but they don't understand it. And anything you don't understand, you're afraid of."

The furor, which included some of Emmanuel's younger members being taunted at school as devil-worshippers, prompted the Rev. Carlos Peterson, pastor at First Baptist, to meet with Davis.

"I think it's a cult," said Peterson. "To me, anyone who denies the divinity of Christ and begins to set up other standards as principles of truth ... is moving into a cult."

Katz scoffs at that idea, calling the Noahites a revival of an ancient faith in which gentiles endorsed many Jewish beliefs.

"That's ridiculous. There are no aspects of this that For 17 years, Davis was a Baptist preacher. But after are a cult in any form," said Katz. "... A cult is somebecoming pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in 1972, he thing where you surrender your freedom to think, and they haven't done this at all.'

Nevertheless, Peterson says the Noahites have creat-

"These are hometown people, by and large," Peterson said. "And they are not ostracized by this communi-

"But it is a concern because we have a number of families in our church who have families there. When "In 1986 is when we really made the break," said these people deny the very tenet of the Christian faith,

Still, the movement is growing. There are informal Like Jews, the Noahites reject the concept of virgin birth study groups in Houston, Kansas City, Mo., and Min-

Central Baptist VBS set next week

of Starkweather and Browning, old through sixth-grade. will have its Vacation Bible

through Friday. night on Wednesday evening. Ages for children at the Bible

Central Baptist Church, corner school this year are four years Mary Guinn, Children's Division Director Sherry Seabourn, Pastor Special days planned for the Norman Rushing and the VBS fac-School next week with sessions children include picture day, penny ulty invite children to attend the from 9 a.m. to noon daily Monday day, frog cookie day and parent's weeklong sessions.

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and the idea that Jesus Christ raised himself from the dead. neapolis, as well as Belgium and England. Every month, Davis mails out hundreds of newsletters and The definitive break came in one 5 inday in 1989 cassette tapes to an increasing number of inquirers.

Organizers of an inter-denomina- conference. tional workshop on leadership

church at 500 S. Cuyler, is aimed at

vices and seminars, will lead the world.'

Reservations being taken for leadership workshop

skills, sponsored by First Assembly reach United, a cooperative effort of terian youth volunteer as the Southof God, said reservations are being 13 churches from nine denomina- ern Baptist Royal Ambassador leadaccepted for the July 13 conference. tions designed to assist churches in er or the Pentecostal church elder." The event, to be held at the evangelizing the Pampa area.

"One of the most common helping volunteer church leaders things I hear from churches is, 'We and professional ministers be more can't get our people enthused," effective in executing their pro- Mills said. "That led me to develop catered lunch and workshop manuthis conference, based on leader- al. Bear Mills, youth pastor at First ship concepts that have worked Assembly and a speaker at various successfully for some of the best July 1 to allow planning for attendenominations' youth camps, ser- evangelical organizations in the dance. For more information, call

He said the workshop will be He is also director of Youth Out- "equally meaningful for the Presby-

> Officials with First Assembly said there is a fee for the conference payable at the door. The event will include a continental breakfast,

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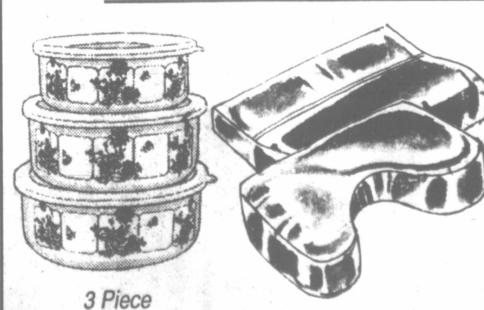
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Alberta rat patrol fends off unwelcome invading rodents

By JEFFREY ULBRICH **Associated Press Writer**

KITSCOTY, Alberta (AP) -There are no rats in the province of Alberta. And should one dare creep across the border from Saskatchewan in the dead of night, war." Orest Popil will make its life miserable and brief.

norvegicus, a.k.a. the sewer rat, barn rat or wharf rat, is rodent non grata in this western Canadian province the enemy? and has been since it first reached the eastern border in 1950. Folks seen the damage they cause," said here just hate 'en They've created Bourne, a wildlife biologist by traintheir own well-trained rat patrol to ing. "When you get a chance to do keep them out.

ing where the little buggers are them.' going to turn up next," said Popil, a rat control inspector, as he bounced strong. his pickup truck down a muddy lane toward several crumbling grain stor- mals," he drawls, checking the bait

few rats that manage to slip into the they ate my baby sister or someprovince and eliminate them.

He doesn't really want to find

"When you find them, then you have to explain to the whole world Infrequent infestations usually are how they got there," he said. destroyed with the anti-coagulant "We're Albertans. We're not sup- poison Warfarin in coarsely rolled posed to have rats.'

The Norway rat first appeared on Canada's east coast around 1775 on a rail car or cattle truck. But the and gradually spread westward fol- public has been educated to call the lowing human settlement. Not ratman at first sighting. The minnative to the region, it cannot sur- istry has had anti-rat poster contests vive Canadian winters in the wild in schools. It has even put out "Rat and must live with man.

Rats consume or contaminate culture Ministry. It is estimated a west, the Norway has yet to scale single rat can eat, spoil or damage the Rockies. \$40 worth of goods a year.

about 1 pound, can begin breeding every building is inspected up to at four weeks and have litters every three times annually. six weeks. In two years, a pair can produce 15,000 offspring.

ease carriers and terrible gnawers. Said John Bourne, regional problem."

supervisor for problem wildlife: "They can even gnaw through a were 12 rat sightings. lead pipe. They can swim a halfmile. They can tread water for two had set up," he says proudly. "The days. They can leap vertically six rest were just individual rats. feet. They can climb wires.

miles a year, they were first spotted last one. As long as you get the last in Alberta on a farm near Alsask. one."

Officials decided to stop them in their tracks and created a system of eradication run by border municipalities and funded by the province.

"I could give you a history of all the wars we've fought," said Popil. "Basically we're waiting for a new

The 1991 rat control budget is a relatively cheap \$240,000 U.S., but The Norway rat, or rattus Bourne estimates it saves the province millions.

How do the ratmen feel about

"I despise them because I've something about it, you really feel 'You lie awake at night wonder- good, especially when you shoot

Popil's emotions are not quite so

"I can't say I really hate the anitrays in a grain bin. "I can't say I Popil's job is to help locate the spend my life chasing rats because thing. But killing them gives you personal satisfaction for stopping the problem."

The rat patrol rarely shoots rats.

The occasional rat does ride in on a rat" bumper stickers.

There is no danger of invasion about one-fifth of the world's field from the frozen north. To the south, crops, including at least 4 percent of the Montana prairies are too sparsestored grains, according to the Agri- ly populated to attract rats. In the

The warfront remains an 18-mile The Norway, which weighs strip along the eastern border where

"In Saskatchewan, they live with rats like they do death and taxes," They also are well-known dis-sniffs Bourne with disdain. "They don't perceive them as a dangerous

Last year in Popil's area, there

"Only two were where a colony

'It's not the first 1,000 rats that Spreading across the prairies 15 count," he intones gravely. "It's the

American students perform poorly in math, survey shows

By TAMARA HENRY Associated Press Writer

ca's children aren't learning the math- only continuing national assessment ematical skills needed for either work of America's students performance or college, according to a federal sur- in various subjects. vey released Thursday. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander called it results for eighth graders also were "an alarm bell that ought to ring all night throughout this country.'

world in math and science by the and 2,500 students participated in year 2000, there is an enormous the separate sampling for the statechallenge ahead of us," said by-state evaluation. Alexander, referring to one of the education goals set by President best at handling fractions, decimals,

Bush and the nation's governors. Education progress survey, popularly known as the "Nation's Report Card," tested 6,473 students in grades four, eight and 12 in about Montana, where 23 percent of the 400 schools across the nation from eighth graders mastered these math-January to May of 1990.

It found: Virtually no fourth graders, only 14 percent of the eighth graders and 46 percent of the high school seniors could handle fractions, decimals, percentages and simple algebra - levels of math typically taught

in the seventh grade. graders, 67 percent of eighth graders est-scoring states, only about one in and 91 percent of high school four eighth graders is proficient in seniors could multiply and work simple algebra and beginning

included in the fifth grade. Only 5 percent of the seniors able to do." showed an understanding of geometry, algebra and beginning statistics and probability - considered the gateway courses to advanced mathematics.

"The mathematical skills of our nation's children are generally insufficient to cope with either on-the-job demands for problem-solving or college expectations for mathematical

literacy," said the report. Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, noted the report confirmed that U.S. students tend to do well in basic skills, such as adding and subtracting whole numbers. Seventy-two percent of the fourth graders, 98 percent of the eighth graders of all of the seniors passed on that score – a beginning level generally covered by the third grade.

But their performance in more complex intellectual tasks - such as using ratios and proportions - "continues to fall short of world-class

standards," he said. "The American public must understand the three R's just aren't enough. From the factory floors to high-tech

offices, we need a higher level of knowledge and skills," Shanker said.

The National Assessment was WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- mandated by Congress and is the

For the first time, state-by-state released covering 37 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the "If our aim is to be first in the Virgin Islands. About 100 schools

Students in North Dakota were percentages, elementary geometry The National Assessment of and simple algebra. Still, only 24 percent of the state's eighth graders were judged proficient in this area.

North Dakota was followed by ematical principles, Iowa and Nebraska, 21 percent, and Minnesota and Wisconsin, 20 percent.

Students in only one state, Virginia, mastered advanced math and only 1 percent at that.

"The big news is: none of the states are cutting it and there are huge differences among the states," · Eleven percent of the fourth said Alexander. "Even in the hightwo-step problems - material often geometry - which is something eighth graders should know and be

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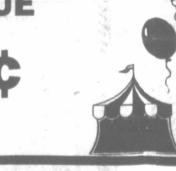
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Customers riled over bills for orders they didn't place

By DAVID E. KALISH **AP Business Writer**

a bill for \$19.95?

The answer is a legal and increasingly popular sales method in which companies automatically bill consumers for products or services with the onus on consumers to decline the offer.

The method isn't new. But after decades of use by book-of-the-month in," said consumer advocate Brobeck. and music album clubs, a variety of companies are relying on it to sell everything from magazine subscripitems charged through credit cards.

Sellers like the practice because even if people lose interest in a product, sheer inertia may keep them from actually canceling an order.

However, recent violations are raising concern that the fast-growing 'negative-option" method is forcing consumers to buy things they don't want, have no need for or can ill afford.

Criticism intensified recently when at least five states sued the nation's largest cable television operator, Tele-Communications Inc., for automatically billing customers for a new pay channel unless they called to cancel it.

The cable company incident reflects the growing skepticism over If they can do it now, it's an open buyers to beware - because they're Norris, chief of consumer litigation often unaware they're buyers.

"While there is consumer choice, office. "This a gigantic issue." it exists largely in theory, not in reality, because consumers do not have the time or interest in carefully reading all communications or in taking the time to inform a company they do not wish a service," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington-based consumer group.

Companies generally say their plans are legal because they adhere filed in federal court in November. to Federal Trade Commission negainstance, consumers give prior writunordered merchandise.

In addition, sellers say consumers are generally astute enough to know what they are getting into when they sign up for automatic renewal or negative-option plans.

The idea of inertia how to reach us," said Diane G. Potter, vice president in charge of circulation at Times Mirror Magazines Inc.

Potter says Times Mirror is considering a test of a new "Auto get a full dues refund. Renew" system from Robert A. testing the service in April.

The automatic renewal system Elgie Holstein said.

could save large millions of dollars a year for large magazines, which often send out as many as a dozen NEW YORK (AP) - Why does renewal notices a year per subyour mailbox contain a cookbook scriber, says Dan Capell, editor of you don't remember ordering - and Capell Circulation Report, a newsletter based in Rye.

Critics argue that even within the letter of the law there is room for confusion.

"The key thing is whether the disclosure is adequate - whether it is comprehended by nearly everyone who fills out the form and sends it

States, which usually draw on federal law in this area to clarify their own, said cable operator TCI failed to tions to cable channels to small-ticket provide enough ways for consumers to refuse the pay channel service, which costs from \$1 to \$5 a month extra.

> TCI, based in Denver, bowed to state pressure this week and partly backed off the plan. It said it would indicate to subscribers on the payment form that they do not have to sign up for the service.

But officials in Florida and other states say they will continue to pursue legal action until TCI, among other things, issues a written agreement for subscribers to sign that authorizes the negative-option plan. The other states that have sued are Iowa, Missouri, Texas and Washington.

"(TCI is) setting precedent here. a procedure that makes it tough for door to walk through," said Jack at the Florida attorney general's

Last year, the FTC accused Field Publications, publisher of Weekly Reader Books and other book plans, of shipping cookbooks and children's dictionaries to subscribers without their consent and charging them \$15 to \$20 apiece.

Field agreed to refrain from the practice and pay civil penalties of \$175,000 under a consent decree

"From our examinations of the tive-option requirements that, for Field case, it was our determination that people don't really like negaten permission to be billed for tive-option plans," said Angelo Presti, investigator in the FTC's New York regional office.

Yet negative-option plans continue to proliferate. American Express uses the method to sell things like calendars, pocket diaries and tax guides.

Bankcard Holders of America, our consumers. They are well aware of credit industry watchdog based in Herndon, Va., automatically renews its annual \$18 dues for some members to reduce renewal costs. Menfbers can call a toll-free number to

"The danger as a membership Bader Associates Inc. in Mount organization is if you don't do it Kisco. Twenty magazines began correctly, you'll rapidly end up with a lot of unhappy members," director

Legaldegook Awards to be presented

AUSTIN (AP) - In an effort to as well as lawyers, Garner said. persuade lawyers to use plain English, the State Bar of Texas will present its first annual "Legaldegook Awards" to writing that seems tion for "Politician's Obfuscation of designed to confuse.

between the Mississippi Bluff independent. Motel, Inc. and the County of Rock the 1991 Rise-of-the-Roman Lanis res inter alios acta."

saying the court doesn't have jurisdiction," said Bryan Garner, chairman of the State Bar's recently formed Plain-Language Committee. And the "Woolliness Award"

goes to that old standby, the Internal Revenue Code: "For purposes of paragraph (3) an organization described in paragraph (2) shall be deemed to include an organization described in section 510(c)(4), (5), or (6) which would be described in paragraph (2) if it were an organization described in section 501(c)(3).

graphical error from a brief to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which points out, "In the index to this brief, the court will find an extensive copulation of authorities on this subject."

at the works of judges and lawmakers approved.

For example, a Dallas congressional candidate's answer to an abortion question won the competia Legal Issue." The candidate was For example, a 1981 court case Rufus Higginbotham, who ran as an

The quote, as printed in a news-Island has the winning passage in paper: "I believe that privacy in making reproductive choices has guage Award competition: "Parens certainly been a pillar of civilized patriae cannot be ad fundandam humanity since earliest history. In jurisdictionem. The zoning question this end of the 20th century, with the knowledge we now have of the "Basically, that's a fancy way of infinitude of creation in the heaven above - and with our certain ability to proceed therein as a peaceably, so employed humanity, we would become so productively involved, driven by related questions deep within our very souls, more temporary questions as these would surely diminish to less concern."

Garner will present the awards at the State Bar's June 21 annual meeting in Houston. He emphasized that the awards are not targeted at any person, but at a form of writing.

"We don't want to hold anyone up "That's something tax lawyers to ridicule. But we do want to ridicule continue to puzzle over," Garner certain types of writing - whatever is needlessly obscure, absurdly verbose, Also among winners is a typo- or downright nonsensical," Garner said in a Thursday statement.

While the awards represent a humorous attack on legalese, Garner said his committee is serious about its work. It has drafted a 10-point charter for plain legal writing, The plain-talk initiative is directed which the State Bar's board has

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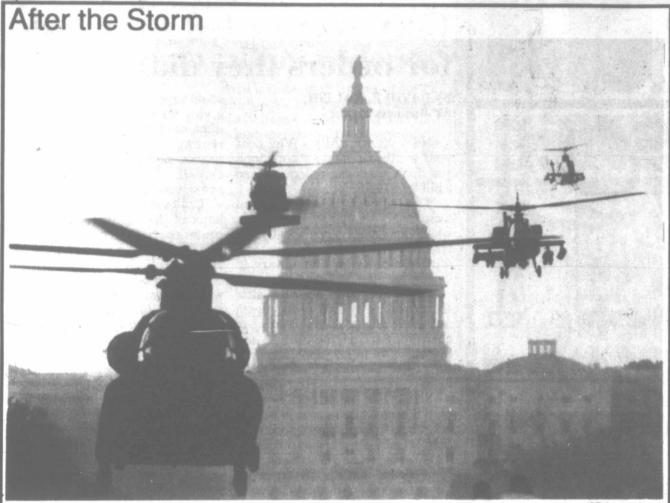
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AIDS: A horror that still can't be predicted

By ROBERT BYRD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Ten years after the in gay men in Los Angeles, the U.S. AIDS epidemic is increasing fastest among heterosexuals and Southerners.

Experts are holding out little hope of improvement in this decade.

dead, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

It was 10 years ago this week that the CDC first reported a mysterious among male homosexuals in Los with 27 percent in the Northeast, 17 Angeles. The pneumonia turned out percent in the Midwest and 13 perto be a symptom of what would be cent in the West. called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has infected an esti-said. "It's a furthering of the trends mated 10 million people worldwide.

"It's disturbing that the cases are ran, director of the CDC's AIDS-HIV division. "We still have not peaked, ing, compared with the mid-1980s. with 43,000 cases reported last year.

infected people out there, and I blood transusions since 1988.

don't see us having any serious for the next decade.

The number of AIDS cases reportfirst mysterious cases were diagnosed ed in the United States was up 23 percent last year compared to 1989.

Most AIDS cases have occurred in homosexual men and abusers of injectable drugs in cities such as New York, Los Angeles and San The U.S. AIDS case count stands Francisco. But cases of heterosexuat more than 179,000, with more than ally transmitted AIDS were up 41 113,000 - six out of 10 - already percent in 1990, while cases among drug-abusing heterosexual men and tions not define the rule," he said. women were up 24 percent and gaymale cases were up 19 percent.

"That's not surprising," Curran we've seen in the most recent years." still going up," said Dr. James Cur- that the explosion of AIDS among gay worldwide pandemic with 157 counmen and drug abusers is at least slow

The World Health Organization decline in morbidity and mortality estimates that 8 million to 10 million adults around the globe – and another million children – are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. By the end of this decade, WHO estimates 40 million may be infected.

Barring a miracle cure, they may very well be under a death sentence, Curran said.

"We still want to be optimistic that there may be some exceptions, but it's important that those excep-

Curran said the AIDS epidemic has turned into a tragedy that he and And AIDS in the South his fellow researchers couldn't have cluster of rare pneumonia cases increased by 30 percent, compared comprehended when they started their work a decade ago.

"All of us working on AIDS in '81 knew that this was a much bigger problem than was being appreciated then," he said. "But no one – I repeat, no one – could have predict-Curran said there's some comfort ed that 10 years later we'd have a tries reporting AIDS.

"From the world point of view, He said it was "particularly the horizons of this are totally "AIDS has become a major comforting" to see a decline in the uncertain. We can't predict how cause of death, with millions of number of AIDS cases related to many people in the next 50 years will die of this disease."

Black valedictorian says he won't share honor despite court order

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal judge ruled Thursday that a black senior and his white classmate should share the title of valedictorian at a high school where the dispute over the top graduate has heightened racial ten-

But the black student said he would refuse to speak at Friday night's ceremony for Newton County High School.

"I refuse to share in what I feel is an injustice," Johnathan Henderson, 18, told reporters after the judge's ruling. He said he didn't believe the decision was "right or fair. I worked hard for this award and I deserve it."

Henderson said he will attend the graduation in Covington, about 30 miles southeast of Atlanta, but other black students said they will boycott graduation if Henderson is not the valedictorian.

U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob said Henderson and C. Thomas Allgood III should share the honor when they and 329 other seniors graduate.

Allgood, 17, who is white, had compiled a slightly higher grade-point average than Henderson. But before transferring to the school, he had earned some of his grades at a private school whose accreditation is in dis-

delivery person. "I think the fair, right thing was done."

won't speak at graduation. "I had hoped we both could be valedictorians," he said. "But I can't try to question

School system officials didn't return calls seeking to learn if Allgood will be allowed to speak Friday night without his co-valedictorian.

The dispute pits a white student against a black student at a school where racial tensions have been high in recent months, although students interviewed Thursday said they didn't view the disagreement in racial terms.

Interracial dating at Newton County High sparked fights and boycotts of classes last fall. Police were called in to patrol the school. Ku Klux Klansmen staged a rally at the courthouse to protest interracial dating.

After Henderson was chosen valedictorian, white students protested, saying school administrators were unfair to whites. Another Klan rally followed.

Although some black students threatened Thursday to boycott the graduation ceremony, others said they would attend - and students, black and white, sought to play down the dispute.

Tracy Walker, a black senior, said she is going to the ceremony "because this is a once-in-a-lifetime thing." She added that she thought Allgood and Henderson should get together and agree to share the honor.

"They should come together as a whole, and let it rest," she said.

Leslee Huff, a white senior, said Henderson was "really hurting himself" by refusing to share the title. She added that she thinks he deserved the award.

The judge said he was forced to make the decision because the county school board abdicated its responsibilities by deadlocking in a vote on the matter Monday night. "This is a local issue," he said. "It should have

been decided by the school board." He said he would seek to determine why the board

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chairman did not attend Monday night's meeting and may cite her for contempt of court.

Board chairman Fran Ison was vacationing out of state. She had said last week when the judge ordered the board meeting that it was too late to change her travel plans.

The fight over the valedictorian began in April. "I'm happy with the decision," Allgood said Thurs- County School Superintendent Richard Schneider recday at a Covington drug store where he works as a ommended the two share the honor, which carries a \$1,000 prize. Henderson's father asked the school board Allgood said he was disappointed that Henderson to pick one valedictorian; it picked Henderson.

Allgood sued, contending he should be the top graduate because his grade-point average was 97.7, including grades from two years at the private George Walton Academy. His lawsuit was based on a federal law entitling students or parents to correct inaccuracies in academic records.

Henderson, 18, completed four years at Newton with a grade-point average of 96.96.

Shoob ruled last week that the decision was the school board's to make, and he ordered Monday night's meeting. After the board deadlocked 2-2, Allgood's attorney requested Thursday's hearing.

The judge agreed with Allgood attorney Pat McKee that the board's deadlock means Schneider's earlier recommendation will stand.

U.N.: U.S. complaint of Iraqi food diversion exaggerated

Bush administration complaints that there was no major problem." Iraq is diverting emergency food

Nations said Thursday. spokesman Francois Giuliani, citing regime's standing." information from the office of in the Persian Gulf.

that some food had been diverted, but of flour destined for the Kurdish town back or are repaid its estimated "once the World Food Program point- of Mosul were missing. ed this out, the (Iraqi) government

Cancer center begins expansion of complex

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Texas regents have approved a \$248.2 million expansion of its M.D. Anderson Cancer Center that will add a patient care and research complex as well as a separate clinical services building in the next five years.

The University of Texas System Board of Regents, which oversees the 37-year-old cancer center complex in Houston's Texas Medical Center, said Thursday the new facilities will be open in phases between late 1995 and late 1996.

"M.D. Anderson has experienced tremendous growth in the demand for services by Texans in the last decade," said center president Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre. "However, much of the new construction is related to the obsolescence of the older buildings that no longer can handle the new technology of cancer care and research or the large levels of care provided to our patients."

Architects for the expansion, which will add 875,000 square feet to the world renown cancer center, will be Lockwood, Andrews & Newman Inc. of Houston and HKS Inc. of Dallas, who will oversee the project jointly.

The expansion will be funded by a mix of revenue bonds, institutional earnings and private philanthropy.

The research laboratories will added in a six-story structure to the west of the current complex while the additional patient care will be located in a nine-story building in the same area. Together they repre-

sent \$206.2 million of the project. The clinical services facility, estimated at \$42.4 million, will offer new cancer prevention and screening programs and provide more outpatient care in a 10-story building to the east of the existing buildings.

The Bush administration leveled supplies are exaggerated, the United the diversion charges Wednesday. White House press secretary Marlin "The problem has been drama- Fitzwater accused the Iraqi president tized out of proportion," said U.N. of using the food "to buttress his porting 79 tons of the missing food

* A World Food Program spokesman Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who is in Rome on Thursday reiterated that in charge of U.N. relief operations claim, and said the U.N.-administered Giuliani said he had been informed ments on Tuesday because 3,600 tons

"It seems that some high up gov- Sayagues.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - replenished what had been taken, and ernment official is diverting the food sent to needy Iraqis into the Iraqi Ministry of Trade's regular food ration system," spokeswoman Mercedes Sayagues said.

> Two trucks which were transwere found empty in Tikrit, the hometown of President Saddam Hussein, she said.

"We won't resume any shiprelief agency had stopped food ship- ments of food until the problem is resolved and we get the stolen food \$660,000 value," said Ms.

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These dancers are members of the Junior and Senior Companies of the M. G. Dancers. They are Jenny White, Amy Watson, Mika Clark, Andle Bullard, China Parker, Brandy Chase, Angela Martin. Katina Thomas, Jami Henwood, Shauna Graves, Jennifer Graves, Andrea Ellis, Brandi Adams, Meredith Hite, Stephanie Williams, Mindy Richardson and Kylea Burks.

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The M. G. Dancers dance company will present a medley of songs representing the best of M.G.

Jenny White, graduating senior will be a featured soloist, and the M. G. Flyers gymnastic team and gymnastic students will present a black light number with hula hoops.

By request there will be several

Again, it's that wonderful time Levick, Angela Martin, April Wagner Robin Williams, Stephanie "There's no business like show



Jenny White is a graduating

Anniversary tea honors Graves

Madeline Graves will be honored with a tea this evening, June 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The tea hosted by friends, students, and parents is in honor of 25 years teaching dance and gymnastics in Pampa.

Donley 4-H sponsoring craft fair

The Donley County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring a country craft fair, July 4, 10-4 p.m. on the courthouse square, Clarendon.

Booth space is available for rent, and all proceeds go to support 4-H. For further information call Donley County Extension Office at 874-2141. They are open until 5 p.m. each day.

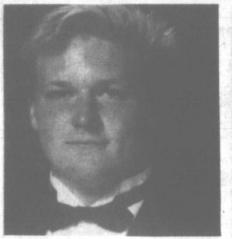
Writers meet in Lubbock

Llano Estacade Media Association will offer a workshop about writing and selling articles and books on June 15, at the Sentinel Bookstore meeting room, 4850 50th St., Lubbock. Registration opens at 8 a.m., with the conference planned from 9-4 p.m.

The program includes Mary Frances Beverly of Midland, "How to Sell What You Write"; Jodi Thomas of Amarillo, "Setting Goals for Success As a Writer"; and Deanie Francis Mills of Hermleigh, 'Making Crime Pay-Writing Successful Suspense Fiction".

For more information call, 799-

Newsmakers



Jake Johnson

Jake Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and grandson of Ernestyne J. Pulse, graduated with honors from Decatur High School, Decatur. He received three scholarships, Mid-America Pipeline Company, \$500; Optimist Club, \$500; and \$1000 from the Michael Peter Arrington Memorial Scholarship, presented by Dr. Terry Pulse, his uncle. He has four years perfect attendance in high school. Johnson is a member of the National Honor Kansas, on May 19. Cum laude is Society and has won first, third and honorable mention for his entries in a cumulative grade point average of the Decatur Art Show.

Johnson resides with his grandfather, Ed Bryan, and he is bricklayer's helper for his grandfather. He plans to attend Tarrant County Junior College, then pursue a career in opthamology.

and Barbara Ryan, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at South Plains College. A student must maintain a by Composite Technics, Inc., Irving. minimum 3.25 grade point average. Ryan earned a grade point average Mrs. Pete Skinner, Pampa.



Derrick D. Ryan

Kelly Don Bennett was a May 10 graduate of East Texas State University, Commerce. He received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Landee Jon Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reeves, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude with a major in psychology during commencement exercises at Ottawa University, conferred upon candidates who earn 3.5 or better.

James Skinner, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated from Texas Aero Tech Aviation Maintenance Technology School in Dallas on May 23.

In June, he plans to take the FAA Derrick D. Ryan, son of John licensing exam to be qualified to work on all air craft frames and engines. Currently he is employed Skinner is the son of Mr. and



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Victim's silence allows rapist to go unpunished

DEAR ABBY: I worked in a large office building. Each day my husband would drop me off in the morning and pick me up after work. One day I took my break a little later than usual and went to the

restroom down the hall from the office where I worked

As I entered the restroom, I was grabbed from behind by a man who told me if I screamed or struggled, he would strangle me. Right there in the restroom that man raped me! I didn't know who he was because he wore a ski mask. After he finished, he said if I told anyone, he would hurt my 2-year-old son. Abby, he even told me the cross streets where my son was in day care!

I was so frightened, I told no one, not even my husband. For six weeks I found excuses not to go to work. When I finally told my husband, who had known something was wrong but had no idea what it was, he was so angry, he kicked a two-foot hole in

Since then, I have made a police report, but because so much time has gone by — and all the evidence has been destroyed — there is little hope of catching him.

I have contacted the Rape Crisis Center, moved my son to another day-care center and have filed for workman's compensation. I am also seeing a psychologist to help me deal with the mixed-up emotions I am

I want to tell other women that if something like this ever happens to them, to report it immediately! Hiding it was the worst mistake I could have ever made. Now they may never catch the creep who did this to me.

SCARED AND STUPID

DEAR SCARED: Thanks for giving me this opportunity to tell my readers that all rapes should be reported immediately. (For the record: A person is raped when another person forces her (or him) to have sex against that person's will.)



report the crime because they are ashamed or embarrassed. That's a big mistake. The rapist is then free to rape another vic-

Many victims of rape fail to

DEAR ABBY: I do something I think more people would do if they just stopped for a moment and thought about it. I have a very select list of charities I always give to. But when I send a check, I also include a short note: "Please do not send me a thank-you! Save the postage. My canceled check is my receipt. DON C. IN K.C., MO.

DEAR DON: Thanks. I learned something today. Most charities need every penny they can raise.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)





"Everybody Dance Now" is planned by this group of young dancers. They are: Andrea Ellis,

Brandi Adams, Katle McKandles, Amanda Tracy, Kylea Burks, Kazla Parker, Mandy Tyrrell, Carla

Dancers in "Ballet Miniature" are Kimberly Carlson, Elizabeth Arrington, Marianne Smith, Annie Chumbley, Cassle Rowe, Ashley Cross, Lauren Jones, Meredith Young, Kirby O'Neal, Camille Graves, Chrishena Butler, Kristan Taylor, Ashleigh Dozler, Charls Snider, and Johanna Coker.

By 3-2-1 CONTACT For AP Newsfeatures

It's not just the drain pipes under What they trap are gases that could sinks that have a U-shape curve. If travel up the pipes into your house. you could remove the floor, you'd Here's why the traps are needed:

stalls and bathtubs have this U- sinks and bathtubs goes down the into the kitchen or the bathroom.

The little U's are called traps.

see that the pipes under the shower the dirty water that drains out of too. So you don't want them seeping your nose.

Under sink pipes curved for your health and safety pipes and into the sewer system or septic tank. Gases can build up there from the mixing and settling of waste. The gases are pretty smelly. They can sometimes be harmful,

The U-shaped trap helps prevent this by trapping some water. The water settles at the bottom of the "U" and blocks gases from going up the pipes into the house — and

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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THE WIZARD OF ID







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source other than your usual one looks good today. You may derive a fee for providing a service functioning as an AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're good once you get going, but you may

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to

further your own interests today, you

may have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Focus on offense without being offensive. Know where to look for

romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for

you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

fortuitous may develop for you today

that could produce material benefits. It

will be a matter you'll treat

issue you support. Your place is on the

relationships is likely today. What you

say and do will inspire others and they,

in turn, will make you feel more reas-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate

will be instrumental in putting you on

the right track today. Listen to what is

suggested; once you're underway, you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone who likes you has been trying

to tell you something believed to be for

your own good, but you've been too

busy to listen. This individual will try

again today, so pay heed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

possibilities for making money from a

can improve upon the ideas yourself.

sured, upbeat and hopeful

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not be that great a self-starter today. Try to associate with one whose initiative and enthusiasm is contagious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Planning ahead will make what you choose to tackle a snap rather than a snarl today.

It will be like cruising unfamiliar territory with an up-to-date road map. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Creative enterprises could produce peripheral benefits today. Work on endeavors where you can use both your energy

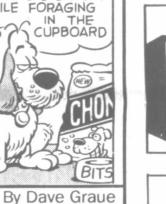
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a situation in which you're presently involved that can be substantially improved upon today -- if you extend yourself. It's a priority matter that means more for your pocketbook.











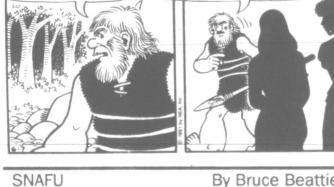


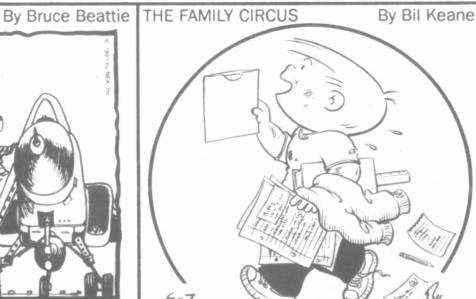




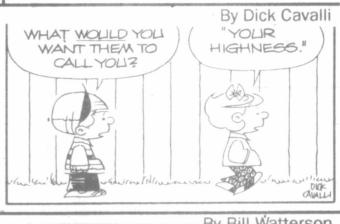
















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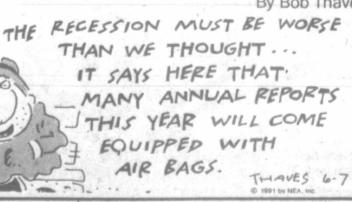




















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Title games scheduled today in UIL tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Brendan Daly scattered eight hits and Clear Creek tied a University Interscholastic League tournament record with nine stolen bases Thursday night in a 6-5 victory over San Antonio Clark in the Class 5A playoff semifinals.

Klein Oak (23-6) played Keller (33-3) after the game, which started two hours behind schedule because of long games during the day. Shawn Buhner's two-run double in the sixth gave Clear Creek a

Daly (12-1) retired the side in the seventh, getting three straight ground balls as Clear Creek (26-7) advanced to today's championship.

Earl Nelson (11-4) suffered the loss. He allowed six hits in seven innings, striking out 10 and walking 10.

Clear Creek's nine stolen bases tied the tourney mark set by Lubbock Monterey in 1981.

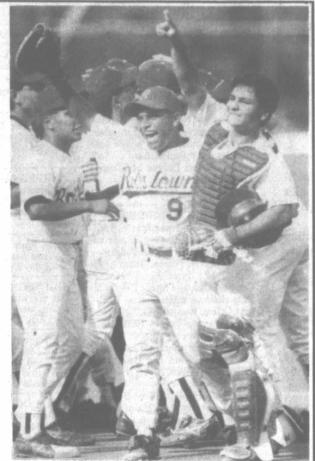
In a Class 4A semifinal earlier Thursday, pitcher J.J. Velasquez doubled home the winning run as Robstown defeated Crowley 4-3

Robstown, a runner-up last season, will play West Mesquite, which rallied for five runs in the sixth inning, with the tying and winning runs scoring on an outfield error, to defeat West Orange-Stark 8-7.

All championship games are scheduled for today.

Robstown (26-6) and Crowley (28-8) each scored one run in the final inning of regulation — Robstown on Robert Cervantes' double, after Velasquez had walked, and Crowley on Johnny Isom's single, after Scott Hilaman had been hit by a Velasquez pitch.

Velasquez (11-4) also made a fine defensive play, catching a throw on the run as he covered first base on a ground ball for Crowley's second out in the eighth.



Robstown players Domingo Garza (left) and Robert Cervantes celebrate their team's victory over Crowley in the Class 4A semifinals.

Wichita State meets LSU for College World Series crown

By TOM VINT **AP Sports Writer**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - After coach Gene Stephenson's Wichita State Shockers eliminated hometown Creighton 11-3 in the College World Series' semifinals, he made a prediction about Saturday's final against Louisiana State's hot-hitting

"They won't score 19 runs on us." Stephenson said. "They're a great team or they wouldn't be

The Tigers, 54-18, have won by scores of 8-1, 15-3 and 19-8 at the CWS.

Stephenson said Thursday night that he will go this week and had 14 strikeouts in nine innings against Creighton Monday night. LSU coach Skip Bertman said his ace, Chad Ojea (12-5), is ready to pitch in the final at noon CDT Saturday on CBS television.

Pitching and defense again proved to be the strengths of the Shockers (66-12) in their eighth win in as many meetings with Missouri Valley Conference rival Creighton this season. Kennie Steenstra improved to 17-0 and became the ing nine hits and getting four double-play balls to hold off Creighton.

"I had a goal at the beginning of the season to our minds."

win 15," Steenstra said. "I never imagined I would go 17-0."

"It was a great ball game for four or five innings," Creighton coach Jim Hendry said. "I think the turning point was when Kennie threw the double-play ball and got them out of the (fifth) inning with one run."

That run scored on Rick Freehling's grounder tied the game at 3-3 but Wichita State grabbed three in the bottom half of the fifth, two on Mike Jones' ninth homer of the year, then erupted for five more in the bottom of the seventh off Mike Heathcott (15-3).

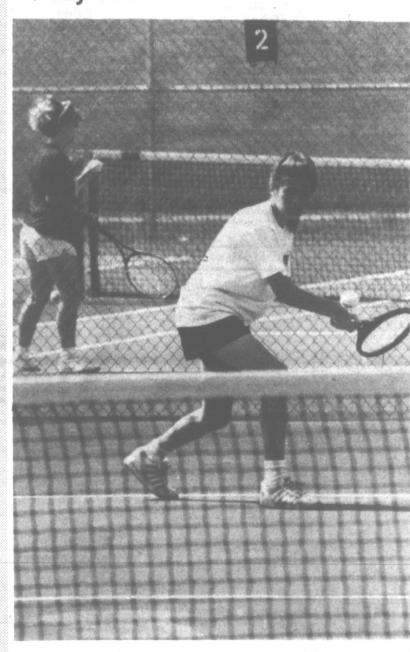
Jones ended with four hits and four runs batted with hard-throwing right-hander Tyler Green (11- in to lead the 14-hit Shocker offensive. But even 1), who was a first-round Major League draft pick Jones admitted the defense also was a key to his

Jones said one of his own defensive plays in which he didn't dive for a ball that he thought he could have fielded at third resulted in a verbal chewing from Stephenson.

"When you get an opportunity to knock the ball down, the coaches have told us to do so," Jones said. "That's just what I did after coach Stephenson got on me."

"I was real proud of him because he responded NCAA Division I's winningest pitcher by scatter to the challenge," Stephenson said. "The big difference tonight was pitching and defense. We're not the type of team to win with hitting solely on

Volley return



Pampa High School sophomore Lora Carlisle sets up to return a volley in the Pampa Tennis Open Thursday. Carlisle is competing in the girls' 16 singles bracket.

Royals outlast Rangers in marathon game **AL** roundup

By JOHN KREISER **AP Sports Writer**

After 18 innings and nearly 6 1/2 hours, the Kansas City Royals were too tired to win the game on their own. They let the Texas Rangers hand it to them.

"They missed a lot of opportunities, then we give it to them in the end," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said after pitcher Kenny Rogers' 18th-inning throwing error allowed the winning run to score in the Royals' 4-3 victory on Thursday. "It was anybody's game."

It wasn't that the two teams lacked chances. They tied a major league record by leaving 45 runners on base; the 25 runners left on by the Royals set an American League record.

of the ninth with a game-tying pinch-hit homer, a game like that. Right now all I can think of is the teams matched zeroes and LOBs for another to get some rest and try to get my legs back." nine innings until Kevin Seitzer singled to lead off the 18th. Brent Mayne walked and Kurt Stillwell tried to sacrifice. Rogers took the bunt and

threw it past third, allowing Seitzer to score. The game took 6 hours, 28 minutes, the longest by time in the majors this season. Chicago and Milwaukee played 19 innings in 6:05 on off Chuck Crim (3-4) broke a tie after Dante game losing streak. May 1.

In other American League games, it was Oakland 9, Milwaukee 8; California 3, Boston 2; Chicago 2, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 6, Toronto 4; and Detroit 5, Seattle 4.

The game began as a pitching duel between the Rangers' Nolan Ryan and Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen. Kansas City scored single runs in the fourth and fifth for a 2-0 lead. Texas tied the game with two runs in the seventh and took the lead in the top of the ninth on Julio Franco's RBI single. But Martinez' 100th career homer, off relief ace Jeff Russell, sent the game into extra innings.

The Royals wasted a bases-loaded, none-out scoring opportunity in the 12th and had Gary Thurman thrown out at the plate in the 16th.

'That game is a classic. You ought to get it on tape and keep it forever," Seitzer said. "It was

just hard-fought by both teams. Everybody went a tie-breaking two-run single in the seventh as that one. A big-time crusher. Whoever won that game deserved to win."

Valentine wasn't as enthused after his team lost for the seventh time in eight games following a 14-game winning streak.

'It wasn't that memorable to me," he said. figures an error would decide it."

Texas' Rafael Palmeiro went 0-for-9 and called it "my worst day in baseball. The worst. That includes Little League." Mike Boddicker (5-4), the Royals' seventh

pitcher, worked a scoreless inning for the win. Rogers (4-5), Texas' seventh pitcher, faced only three batters and didn't get an out. Stillwell, for one, was just glad to go home.

"I don't think I ever played every inning," he third on a wild pitch and scored the game-winner But after Carmelo Martinez led off the bottom said. "I usually get pinch hit for or something in when Ventura laid down a perfect squeeze bunt. Athletics 9, Brewers 8

Oakland continued its home dominance of Milwaukee but lost another player when starting shortstop Walt Weiss ruptured ligaments in his

Rickey Henderson's eighth-inning RBI single Bichette's second homer of the game, a grand slam in the top of the inning, pulled the Brewers even. Harold Baines had given Oakland an 8-4 lead in the seventh with his sixth career grand

Rookie Bruce Walton (1-0) got the win despite allowing Bichette's grand slam and Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Despite the sweep of the Brewers, Oakland manager Tony La Russa was in no mood to celebrate after Weiss tore up his ankle running out a third-inning grounder. Weiss underwent surgery Thursday night and became the 13th Oakland player this season to go on the disabled list. "We're paying too big a price right now," La

Russa said. "I'm good at showing emotion, but lose for two weeks than not have him around."

Angels 3, Red Sox 2 Wally Joyner snapped an 0-for-13 slump with Alvin Davis grounded out to end the game.

hard. I'm exhausted. It's a crusher if you lose California won its fifth in a row and visting Boston lost its fifth straight game.

Mark Langston (7-2) allowed two runs and three hits in seven-plus innings. Brian Harvey got the last five outs for his 14th save.

Tony Fossas relieved Danny Darwin (2-3) with two on and one out in the seventh. He got Luis "You push all the buttons and nothing works. It Polonia to hit into a fielder's choice before Joyner singled to right to break a 1-1 tie.

White Sox 2, Indians 1 Tim Raines, who had four hits, scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze bunt by Robin Ventura in the 10th inning as Chicago beat

Raines set up the winning run by stretching what might have been a one-out single to center off Doug Jones (1-5) into a double. He moved to

Melido Perez (2-4) got the win with three innings of scoreless relief, allowing two hits.

Bobby Thigpen pitched the 10th for his 11th Orioles 6, Blue Jays 4

Leo Gomez celebrated his return to the major leagues with a triple and a two-run single as Baltimore beat the visiting Blue Jays to end a three-

Gomez, recalled from Class AAA Rochester earlier in the day, capped a four-run fifth inning with his tie-breaking single off Mike Timlin (4-

Bob Milacki (2-2) gave up four runs and struck out eight in 6 1-3 innings. Gregg Olson, Baltimore's fifth pitcher, struck out the side in

the ninth for his ninth save. Tigers 5, Mariners 4

Cecil Fielder had three hits, including a tworun homer in the first inning, as Detroit held on to defeat visiting Seattle. Bill Gullickson (6-3) allowed seven hits and

left with a 5-1 lead after allowing a leadoff single to Tracy Jones in the ninth. Jones scored on Edgar Martinez's one-out single off Paul Gibson not very good about talking about it. I'd rather and Mike Henneman allowed two-out RBI doubles to Harold Reynolds and Henry Cotto before Ken Griffey Jr. was walked intentionally and

Blauser's hot hitting helps keep Braves in contention in West Division race

NL roundup

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

All Jeff Blauser wanted was a chance to play. Now that he has it, he's helping the Atlanta Braves play the role of bonafide contender in the National League West. "There's no substitute for playing the game," base-

ball's hottest hitter said after concluding an incredible series against the Philadelphia Phillies. "Earlier in the season I was not satisfied with the way I was swinging, but I attributed that to not playing every day."

He had a pretty good month in the last three games, homering in each while going 9-for-13 with 12 RBIs as the Braves took two out of three. On Thursday night, Blauser was 4-for-4 with four RBIs as the surging Braves beat the Phillies 9-4 to remain 1 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 6, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 5, New York 3; San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3; Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0; and Houston 9, Montreal 8.

Blauser hit his fifth homer of the season after David Justice had his eighth, in the first inning. Blauser, who also walked, had an RBI in each official at-bat.

Giants 6, Pirates 3

Bud Black cooled off John Smiley and the Pirates with his bat and arm as light-hitting San Francisco getting a three-run homer from Matt Williams defeated Pittsburgh.

Black (6-5), who allowed four hits, gave up all the Pittburgh runs in the third inning. The loss was only the second in 12 games for the Pirates, and stopped the second four-game winning streak of the season for Smiley

The visiting Giants, held to two runs or less in 24 of their 53 games, scored in the second on Black's RBI single, then made it 4-0 in the third. Black is hitting eighth.

.300 with four RBIs despite not batting the last nine seasons while pitching in the American League. Reds 5, Mets 3

Paul O'Neill and Todd Benzinger hit eighth-inning home runs off Frank Viola to rally Cincinnati over visting New York, which held a pregame clubhouse meeting amid continuing tension.

O'Neill's two-run homer, his 11th, put the Reds ahead 4-3, and Benzinger followed with his first of the season. Viola (6-3) blew a 3-0 lead by giving up a solo homer to Chris Sabo in the sixth, an RBI single to Billy Hatcher in the seventh and the decisive homers in the

Sports Scene

Basketball

The Top O' Texas Boys Basketball Camp, conducted by Pampa head coach Robert Hale, will be McNeely Fieldhouse. The camp is for boys entering

the third through ninth grades. Each session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Coach Hale should be contacted as soon as possible at 669-6447 to

Pistol shooting

"The N.R.A. Regional Hunter's Pistol and Smallbore Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Championships were held this month in Raton, New Mexico.

Several members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club were entered. Larry Nunamaker won the

Smallbore Championship with a game. score of 61 of 80. Other Smallbore winners were Bill Morris, first, AA; Chuck Tanner, second, AA; Rick Redd, first, A; High Woman held Monday through Friday at Donna Nunamaker and High Junior - Robert Taylor. Bill Morris won the Hunter's

Pistol Championship with a score of 58 of 80. Other overall winners in Hunter's Pistol were Robert Taylor, first, A; Rick Reed, second, AA; Judy Taylor, first, B; High Woman - Donna Nunamaker and High Junior - Robert Taylor.

Football

DALLAS (AP) - Representatives from three New Year's Day bowls, the Big East Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference and Notre Dame meet today, but no decision is expected in determining a college football championship

"I don't see any announcements that we've done it because in my judgment there's too many things not settled for us to have a package put together for this year," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl. "But I really believe this thing has a chance to fly. It's hard to go wrong when you've got Notre Dame involved."

The plan would have the highestranking teams from either the Big East, ACC and Notre Dame playing the highest ranking conference champions from the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl, the Big Eight Conference in the Orange Bowl and the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl.

The SEC is tied to the Sugar Bowl, the Big Eight to the Orange and the SWC to the Cotton Bowl as traditional host teams.

A fourth bowl, either the Fiesta

or Citrus, could be a part of the mix, hosting two at-large teams to cover all possibilities for a national championship game. The idea was first developed in

March by the ACC. With the basic framework in place, the alliance must decide on a fourth bowl, how to select the two at-large teams, and which poll will be used for the

Also to be discussed will be a vote on an SWC request that its champion be allowed to get away from the Cotton Bowl to play in the Orange or Sugar Bowls if a national title is at stake. The plan drew little enthusiasm from alliance members.

The meeting was scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Dallas-Fort Worth air-

"It will be interesting to see how this thing shakes out," Brock said. 'Times are changing."

Pampa High MVP's announced

Pampa High School athletes who were chosen as Most Valuable Participants in each sport for 1990-91 have been announced.

Christa West was named the Best All-Around Girl and Quincy Williams was named the Best All-Around Boy. Most Valuable Participants are listed below:

Football - Quincy Williams Cross country - Paige Bass Volleyball - Jennifer Bailey Boys basketball – The 1990-91 Team Girls basketball - Nikki Ryan

Wrestling - Chris Archibald Boys tennis - Joe Wilborn & Sameer Mohan Girls tennis - Holly Hinton & Heather Gikas

Boys golf – Jay Earp Girls golf - Diana Pulse Baseball - Quincy Williams Boys track - Wayne Cavanaugh & Tony Bybee Girls track - Christa West Boys soccer - Daniel Trejo Girls soccer - Rochelle Pritchard

Boys swimming - Logan Hudson Girls swimming - Rhea Hill Softball - Meredith Horton Best All-Around Girl - Christa West Best All-Around Boy - Quincy Williams

Wheeler's Leffew electrifies crowd in bareback contest

TSHSRA finals

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Writer**

Leffew, in a gritty bareback ride Amarillo. Thursday night, proved he'd rather sit on a bucking horse than on his

the Tri-State High School Rodeo dian 48; 4. Marty McFall, Pampa an 17.708; 2. Christi Hill, Wheeler Association bareback riding title 36. going into the finals, he electrified Saddle broncs: 1. Brady Pool, 17.864. first go-round of bareback competi- 48; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver 36. tion during opening night action.

"He was pretty snappy ... and fast. sell, Wheeler 14.452. then fell to the ground."

tants to make the buzzer in bareback Gomez, Snyder 11.065. awarded a 62-point score for the successful ride. Canadian's Clinton Born placed third with a score of 48 and Pampa's Marty McFall scored a 36 to take fourth place.

"I've been pretty lucky, I guess," said Leffew of his dominance in the bareback riding division. "They brought some good horses tonight."

Wheeler's Ross Kelso, although bucked off by one of Hext's top bulls - Spot - clinched the bull riding championship as only two contestants were successful in the first go-round.

Canadian's Don Ray Howard rode a bull called Devil to a winning 70-point ride in an arena turned to mud by heavy rains mid way through the evening.

Canadian's Shan Til Hext, reigning TSHSRA queen, powered her gelding called Chicago to another win in barrel racing, maneuvering the course in 17.708 seconds.

Heading into the first goround, Hext said she was concerned about her narrow-margin lead in the event. However, the victory increases her lead to 17 points in the running for the barrel-racing championship.

Christi Hill of Wheeler placed a strong second in barrels. Hext also won pole bending

Thursday night with a 21.724second ride.

Wheeler's Charlie Russell hoofed out a win in ribbon roping with a fleet 9.392-second performance, followed closely by teammates Randy McEntire and Travis Goad. Goad also placed second in steer wrestling.

Pampa's Chad McFall finished second in saddle broncs with a fine 48-point ride.

William Gill, from Miami and riding with the Canadian team, finished third in calf roping with a time of 13.945 seconds in the closely-contested event.

strong field of competitors.

p.m today and Saturday at the Will Canadian-Melissa Brillhart, Floyda-AMARILLO - Wheeler's Toby Rogers Range Riders Arena in da 22.688.

Thursday's results:

Wheeler 62; 2. Cody Wilhelm, Travis Goad, Wheeler 10.458. Although Leffew already owned Canyon 54; 3. Clinton Born, Cana-

the crowd with a classy win in the Gruver 54; 2. Chad McFall, Pampa

Calf roping: 1. Matt Barrington, "It was the first time I've seen Floydada 11.605; 2. K.C. Overturff, 21.919; 5. Kimberly Cloud, Wheelhim," said Leffew of the Bill Hext Floydada 12.725; 3. William Gill, er 22.974. Rodeo Co. horse known as Chain. Canadian 13.945; 5. Charlie Rus-

He kind of blowed out of there ... Steer wrestling: 1. K.C. Over- Canadian 13.635. turff, Floydada 7.434; 2. Travis Leffew, one of only four contes- Goad, Wheeler 8.782; 3. Mickey Davidson, Floydada 3.822; 2. Cody

during the first go-round, was Team roping: 1. Tye Maben, sell, Wheeler 4.407; 4. Shan Til Floydada-Mickey Gomez, Snyder Hext, Canadian 4.462.

In breakaway roping, Wheeler's 9.017; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver-Desha Russell finished third in a Marty Nicholson, Canadian 14.004; 4. Randy McEntire-Dusty Drake, TSHSRA action continues at 7:30 Wheeler 17.932; 5. Jim Locke,

Ribbon roping: 1. Charlie Russell, Wheeler 9.392; 2. Randy Barebacks: 1. Toby Leffew, McEntire, Wheeler 10.232; 3.

Barrels: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadi-17.844; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford

Poles: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 21.724; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 21.829; 3. Jennifer Smith, Hereford Goat Tying: 1. Shawna Davidson,

Floydada 11.644; 5. Rickki Hughes,

Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Bell, Canyon 4.041; 3. Desha Rus-



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Wheeler's Toby Leffew rides out a bareback called Chain to win the first go-round in Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals action Thursday night.

Major League standings

	By The Associated Press All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE					
			Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	33	17	.660			
New York	27	23	.540	6		
St. Louis	27	24	.529	6 1/2		
Chicago	27	25	.519	7		
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	- 11		
Montreal	22	29	.431	11 1/2		
4	West Division					
<	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Los Angeles	30	22	.577			
Atlanta	27	22	.551	1 1/2		
San Diego	28	26	.519	3		
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	3 1/2		
San Francisco	20	33	.377	10 1/2		
Houston	18	33	.353	11 1/2		
4	Wes	Wednesday's Games				
San Diego 3, Chicago (,			

Cincinnati 11, New York 10 Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 12, Atlanta 11, 12 innings Montreal 8, Houston 2 Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0

Thursday's Games Late Game Not Included Chicago 6, San Diego 2

Cincinnati 5, New York 3 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0 Montreal at Houston, (n)

Friday's Games Los Angeles (Morgan 5-4) at Chicago (Boskie 2-4), 3:20 p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 4-0) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-4), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-7), 7:35 p.m. Montreal (Boyd 2-6) at Atlanta (Avery 6-3), 7:40 p.m. New York (Darling 2-3) at Houston (Deshaies 2-6), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Robinson 2-4) at St. Louis (Olivares 0-0), 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. -Montreal at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.

New York at Houston, 8:05 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. New York at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

	AMENIONIA FENGOE					
		East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GE		
Toronto	29	25	.537	_		
Boston	26	25	.510	1 1/2		
Detroit	25	27	.481			
Milwaukee	23	28	.451	4 1/2		
New York	22	27	.449	4 1/2		
Cleveland	21	29	.420			
Baltimore	19	32	.373	8 1/2		
	West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GE		
Oakland	33	20	.623	-		
California	31	21	.596	1 1/2		
Texas	26	21	.553			
Minnesota	28	25	.528			
Seattle	27	25	.519	5 1/2		
Chicago	24	26	.480	7 1/2		
Kansas City	24	27	.471	1		
,	Thursday's Games					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Seattle 4 Kansas City 4, Texas 3, 18 innings Oakland 9, Milwaukee 8 Baltimore 6, Toronto 4 Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, 10 innings California 3, Boston 2 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Texas (Rogers 4-5) at New York (M.Witt 0-0), 7:30 p.m. Toronto (Ju.Guzman 0-0) at Baltimore (Smith 2-0), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 7-2) at Minnesota (Anderson 2-4), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Hough 2-2) at Kansas City (Appier 3-6), 8:35 p.m. Detroit (Tanana 2-5) at California (Valenzuela 0-0), 10:35 p.m. Boston (Gr.Harris 1-5) at Oakland (Moore 7-3), 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Higuera 0-1) at Seattle (Kreuger 1-2), 10:35 p.m.

Optimist roundup

game Monday night, Culligans Ranch during the game. defeated Bell Ranch in 16 innings,

Culligans' batters produced 15 thits and drew 21 walks enroute to plate by Angelica Miranda with five old Minor League game. hits, Tasha Velasquez, four hits and Kim Menefee, three hits.

Angelica Miranda, Melissa Gindorf four in the last two innings. Leo double to lead Moose. Shane Flynn and Kim Menefee, who combined to Ramirez pitched one and a third had a triple and Joshua Peterson and

combined for seven hits. They also two-thirds innings, giving up one run single.

Citizen's Bank defeated Moose, the victory. Culligans was led at the 13-11, Tuesday night in a 9-10 year- three singles. Patrick Mize had a

who gave up five runs on three hits Valmores had three singles each. Pitching for Culligans were while striking out three and walking innings, giving up five runs on three Spencer Hanks each had a double. Leading hitters for Bell Ranch hits while striking out two and walk- Kevin Osborne, Sean Funk, Jeremy were C. Wells and J. Wells, who ing five. Brian Doss pitched one and Goode and Sean Stowers each had a

In an Optimist girls' softball shared the pitching duties for Bell on two hits while striking out five and not walking a batter.

Leading hitters for Citizen's Bank were Randy Burklow with a single, double and inside the park home run and Heath Cowan with triple and Erich Greer a double. Winning pitcher was Erich Greer, Brian Doss, Leo Ramirez and Amos

Randall Ellis had a single and

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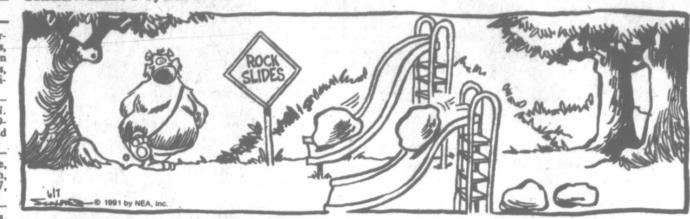
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There's no mystery about new Stonehenge in Texas Hill Country

By DAVID MATUSTICK Austin American-Statesman

HUNT (AP) - Unlike its counterpart in England, there is no question about who built the Kerr Coun-

But why Stonehenge II was built is just as elusive as the mystery surrounding the prehistoric megaliths rising up from the English country-

"We didn't set out to build Stonehenge," said Al Shepperd, who designed the structure along with neighbor Doug Hill. "We were just messing around with rock and it kind of grew. We certainly had no idea the way it would turn out."

Far from the Salisbury Plain, this modern-day monument rises in a pasture along a rural lane in the Hill Country, two miles west of Hunt on Farm Road 1340 - about 115 miles west of Austin.

60 percent as tall as the original and 90 percent as large in circumference.

When you turn the corner, you



Al Shepperd leaves against his plaster and steel creation that he and a friend built in Kerr County.

The massive structure is generally said Phil Neighbors, executive vice Stonehenge II was born at the Kerpresident of the Kerrville Area rville dump in the summer of 1989. Chamber of Commerce.

know what a great curiosity it is and gins of the English Stonehenge, but decided one stone was too large for in the construction. the mindset - why is it here? Why is no one knows for sure who built it or his use. So he crossed the road and the original one built where it is?" what prompted its conception. But stood it upright in Shepperd's field.

motel owner. where,' " he said.

by itself, let's put an arch some-

Hill constructed an arch 13 feet tall, with a three-foot wide opening. Together, the haphazardly placed reminded Shepperd of Stonehenge, which he had visited earlier in 1989.

replica of the famous landmark. From when the project comes into view. August 1989 to May 1990, Hill built hollow plaster arches that were reinforced with steel rods and metal lath.

Each pillar of the arches is set in concrete for stability. The plaster to weather to resemble the stone of dren's magazine. the original.

The four inner arches are 11-12 feet tall. The ones that ring the outside vary from 9 to 11 feet tall to compensate for the slope of the land. Hill, 39, a tile contractor, was Five thousand square-feet of plaster youth camp told him she looks the

> Hill said he was more interested in making the Stonehenge replica Hill said, "like it was an idol."

"Doug pulled up at 7:30 (a.m.) look right than trying to match the and said 'I've got a rock out here for scale of the original. He said he did ture as a quirky tourist attraction. you,' " said Shepperd, 70, a retired not attempt to align the sculpture "I said, 'It looks kind of funny original Stonehenge appears to be - County," said Neighbors. since the hills in the area block the sun at various times anyway.

"It's probably not perfect, but it gets the point across," Hill said. "It's a play thing. I like to think of it and look," Shepperd said. limestone and the man-made frame as a work of art, but I haven't found anyone else who needs one.'

Since the early days of construc-The two then set out to create a tion, cars have screeched to a halt

> Already, there has been a wedding, youth campouts and numerous photo sessions - including one for a ballet 'of an unidentified flying object. troupe and rock album cover - at the site.

"People thought we were crazy," the site during the day and d Shepperd said. "They thought we get hooked into its mysticism.

were getting into satanism." But not everyone likes Stonehenge II. Hill said an employee of a nearby

she believes the design is evil.

"She is thoroughly against it,"

But most people see the sculp-

"It's another thing that draws with astronomical bodies - as the attention to Kerrville and Kerr

The Kerrville Area Chamber of Commerce includes the sculpture on

its list of attractions. "We encourage people to come

He and Hill are planning to add a log book for visitors to sign. T-shirts depicting the project are also a pos-

The two designers now are discussing a second project in the 22acre field that would depict the crash

Hill said it will be up to the visi-The story has appeared on tor to decide if the UFO has any was tinted a dark gray and allowed national television and in a chil- symbolic connection to Stone-henge. Shepperd said he generally visits

the site during the day and doesn't

Hill, though, says the replica is a special place.

"I come out every solstice," Hill said. "Full moons are really nice -Many theories exist about the ori- gathering limestone for his patio but and 800 bags of cement were used other way when she drives by because to see the shadows on the ground is something you can't experience anywhere else.'

At least not in Kerr County.

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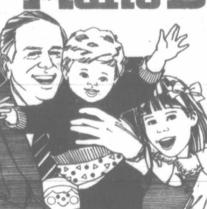
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