

'The investigation, which is a process that involves several stages and that process is not yet complete," Hackler said. "I would anticipate any information the city said four officers initially were has would be forthcoming the early under investigation, but that the part of next week."

Hackler said the city is "faced two policemen. with balancing employee's rights to privacy with the public right to know.

Police and city officials have not revealed the nature of the investigation, but said in an April 16 interview that a private investigator with a police background was being reportedly at the request of the brought in to conduct the probe.

This is not a criminal investigais not appropriate to give specifics for comment.

before any actions are taken. It is done before any actions are decided authorized by the chief of police, is upon. There are instances of pre-termination hearings after which no action is taken."

Sources in the police department scope of the inquiry has narrowed to

Exact allegations against the officers rémain unclear and Hackler declined to comment, saying they are a personnel matter.

The investigation was originally scheduled to last 10 days or less, but was given a 30-day extension, investigator.

Chief of Police Jim Laramore tion, it is an administrative investi- was in closed-door meetings this gation," Hackler said at the time. "It morning and could not be reached

Schedule uncertain in lawsuit vs. county

Suit against city tentatively scheduled to begin June 1





Russell and Amanda Conrad of Groom find frolicking in Thursday's rain runoff preferable to playing on the usual parched earth. Weather forecasts call for intermittent thunderstorms and showers throughout the holiday weekend.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

ly scheduled to go to trial in U.S. was fired. District Court in Amarillo next week

the federal court said today a crim- suit. Because Free is elected, the She said the unrelated criminal trial employees and Brown's employis expected to take three to four ment was at the will of the sherdays and following that she did not iff. know what the court's schedule would be.

the case of Oralia Hernandez vs. race. the city of Pampa tentatively has June 1

subjected to body cavity searches sheriff. after Pampa police raided a residence she was visiting in May ed the trial to take seven days 1991.

show Dallas attorneys H. Norman days. Kinzy and D. Randall Montrell in the city's case. Kinzy is dant. scheduled to serve as lead counsel for the city, according to the court was "chronic ongoing sexual file.

against the county in October Office, which contributed to, and 1990 alleging racial discrimina- fostered, a hostile work environtion in violation of the Civil ment allowing racial discrimination Rights Act of 1964 in employ- against Plaintiff to proceed with the ment in job assignments, compen- acquiescence and support of the sation and promotion's. Gray sheriff." County records indicate Brown hired in the county's history when termination of Brown violated the Sheriff Jim Free employed him on Civil Rights Act of 1991. Jan. 2, 1989.

conspiracy existed to harm and motion to add Free as a defendamage him involving Free and dant, saying the deadline for. former deputy sheriff Dave Keiser. adding parties was March 15, Allegations are the conspiracy was 1991. Her order also stated that based on racism and an effort to Brown was not barred from fildiscredit Brown during the litiga- ing a separate action to name tion

after the sheriff says he violated department policies. Brown claims A lawsuit filed by a former in a pretrial order in the case that Gray County sheriff's deputy his reports of racial and sexual disagainst Gray County was tentative- crimination were the reasons he

Brown was fired in February

Gray County claims that it is entitled to governmental immuni-However, a spokeswoman with ty for the allegations in the lawinal trial has taken precedence over county claims, he has complete the civil case filed by Lynn Brown. discretion in hiring and firing

The county further claims that the termination of Brown were for In an unrelated civil lawsuit "legitimate personal reasons" and filed in federal court in Amarillo, had nothing to do with Brown's

The county also says it was purposes of alleged violations of Hernandez filed the multi-mil- 42 U.S.C. Sections 1981, 1983. lion lawsuit alleging her civil 1991 and 2000e and that Brown rights were violated when she was was on the personal staff of the

Brown's attorney has estimatwhile the county has estimated Documents in the case file the trial to take four to five

In late April, Brown filed a gomery have been retained to motion to amend the pleadings in the assist Lubbock attorney Gary Ter- case and to name Free as a defen-

That motion states that there favoritism and sexual impropriety Brown filed the lawsuit in the Gray County Sheriff's

The motion also stated continwas the first black deputy sheriff ued harassment, suspension and

U.S. District Judge Mary Brown also has alleged that a Lou Robinson denied the other defendants.

Official: WIPP layoffs certain unless tests start

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) about possible WIPP layoffs contaminated waste from the Energy Department spokeswoman -Word that the Energy Department prompted Duffy's comments. will begin laying off Waste Isolation delegation.

I believe continued inaction on this issue serves no one," Sen. Pete encompasses WIPP, said he's hope-Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday in a prepared statement from his Washington, D.C., office. "It is unfair to the citizens whose jobs depend on WIPP and it is not in the national interest to avoid making a decision on the broader issues of waste management that WIPP is designed to interview from Washington. resolve.'

Thursday that about 200 WIPP for us in New Mexico. employees will be laid off beginning plant for a test phase move forward.

Pilot Plant workers in July unless was taken aback by Duffy's remarks plans to open the plant proceed because he was not notified of any sparked concern among some mem- ' impending layoffs, he remained optibers of New Mexico's congressional mistic that they might be prevented if

> the House acts on WIPP legislation. Skeen, R-N.M., whose district ful the House will pass a bill that would open WIPP for a test phase.

"I think we're in the best position we've been in for some time to at February when environmentalists Congress that unless some legislaleast get some form of a land withdrawal bill out of the House of Representatives," he said in a telephone

"I hope we can do so in a manner Assistant Secretary of Energy Leo that would forestall any layoffs," he been scheduled for trial to start not the "employer" of Brown for Duffy told a Senate committee said. "That would be a dire situation

> The Energy Department wants to in July unless plans to open the open the long-delayed project south- U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard east of Carlsbad for a test phase of arguments in the case last week. A The remarks drew a sharp reac- up to eight years. It wants to bring decision is not expected for at least tion from Domenici, whose question in up to 8,500 barrels of plutonium- two months.

nently bury nuclear waste in salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface.

allow the repository to open for the made earlier this year. test phase has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House, where several WIPP bills are pending.

The Energy Department's attempt to bypass Congress and open the facility for tests was dashed in court injunction blocking waste shipments.

Attorney General Tom Udall and others argued WIPP could not open because the department acted illegal- view from Washington. ly when it transferred 10,000 acres of land without congressional approval.

nation's defense projects to demon- Margaret Fernandez said that except But while Rep. Joe Skeen said he strate WIPP is adequate to perma- for specifying the number of WIPP workers who would be laid off. Duffy's comments repeated those A land withdrawal bill that would Energy Secretary James Watkins

Watkins, who has expressed frus tration at not being able to start the test program, had said layoffs could begin at the facility as early as this summer.

"He was specific about stating to and the state of New Mexico won a tion was enacted or we get some positive action from the Court of Appeals ... the DOE would start laying off beginning the month of July 1992," she said in a telephone inter-

Domenici, who said Congress has a serious responsibility to deal The department appealed, and the with the WIPP issue, called on the House to either pass a bill that would open WIPP or let New Mexicans know the facility will not open.

Coast Guard under fire for reducing interceptions

By PATRICK REYNA Associated Press Writer

on high-seas interceptions of center said in a statement. Haitians.

The Coast Guard said Thursday nation because refugee camps are the former Soviet Union, and over packed.

Only Haitians who need immediate medical attention or those there 'no more room at the inn' for aboard boats that are in grave dan- the 12,000 refugees currently at ger will be rescued by cutters, said Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Roger Wetherell.

seaworthy will be asked to turn back or head someplace other than the United States, Wetherell said.

On Wednesday, three Coast Guard cutters carrying a one-day record of 1,635 Haitians arrived at house 12,482 Haitians.

"We are at our capacity," Navy no room at the inn."

Thursday from the Haitian com- asylum.

munity's self-help group in Miami.

MIAMI (AP) - Haitian-Ameri- the Haitian community deplores can leaders and a human rights and condemns this statement, and group accused the U.S. govern- the implication that (the United ment of deliberately risking the States) cannot accept Haitian lives of refugees by cutting back refugees fleeing persecution," the

Guantanamo?

The New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights said Those aboard boats considered in a statement that by refusing to pick up Haitians, who often flee their country in rickety boats, "the government would be deliberately risking the lives of Haitians."

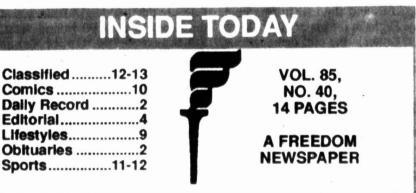
The Haitians and their advocates claim they are fleeing political perthe U.S. naval base at Guantanamo secution. The U.S. government Bay, Cuba. Camps at the base now says they are seeking economic opportunity in the United States.

The Coast Guard has intercepted Cmdr. Greg Hartung, a Pentagon nearly 34,000 Haitians since spokesman, said Wednesday night. September, when the military oust-"Until some more folks are either ed Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the screened in or found not to be eligi- country's first democratically ble and taken back to Haiti, there is elected president. Most have been sent home, but thousands of The policy drew a sharp protest refugees have been allowed to seek

"The Haitian Refugee Center and

"Since the military coup in Haiti in September 1991, the United it would stop far fewer boatloads States government has agreed to of people fleeing the Caribbean accept over 50,000 refugees from 100,000 refugees worldwide, solely for this fiscal year. Why then, is

Haitian refugees crowd a boat last week that was intercepted by U.S. Coast Guard Cutters.



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Services tomorrow

FLOWERS, William H. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Warsaw, Mo. VAUGHT, Lois L. - 10 a.m., First Unit-

ed Methodist Church, Canadian.

WALDEN, Devin Shawn - 10 a.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery.

BOURLAND, Jimmie Ethel – 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JIMMIE ETHEL BOURLAND

Jimmie Ethel Bourland, 88, died today, May 22, 1992, at Canadian. Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bourland was born Jan. 4, 1904, in Whitney. She moved to Pampa in 1927. She married Roy Bourland on Sept. 2, 1923, in Stamford; he preceded her in death in 1990. She was a member of the Twentieth Century Forum. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sara and Jim Leverich of Pampa; two grandchildren, Janie Osborne and Rick Leverich, both of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren, Erin Osborne and Ryan Osborne, both of Pampa.

PATRICK LYNN DAFFERN

PLAINVIEW - Patrick Lynn Daffern, 23, brother of a Groom man, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home's Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe P. Weldon, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Daffern was born in Hale Center. He grew up in Plainview and attended Plainview schools. He had lived in the Dallas area since 1987 and worked as a cook at Pizza Place in Dallas. He was a member of Plainview First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Joshua Brent Daffern of Dallas; a brother, Steven Daffern of Groom; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Daffern and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collis, all of Plainview.

EVA BONIFIELD LEE

SAYRE, Okla. - Eva Bonifield Lee, 100, mother of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at the Rose Chapel with Charles Tatyrek officiating. Burial will be in the Delhi Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mrs. Lee was born May 27, 1891, in Blum, Texas. She moved to Oklahoma when she was 12 years old. She married Fred Bonifield on March 17, 1907: he preceded her in death in 1967. They farmed and made their home in the Sayre and Delhi communities. She married Malcom Lee. They lived on his farm southeast of Sayre until he died in 1977. was a member of the Spring Creek Baptist Church

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY, May 21**

Pets and Stuff, 1008 Alcock, reported a burglary and theft at the residence.

Stanford Friend, 100 E. 25th, reported a burglary at the residence.

Joe Bush of Pampa reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Arrests **THURSDAY, May 21** Troy D. Britt, 28, 1140 Maple, was arrested at 1100 block of Prairie on a charge of public intoxica-

Sheriff's Office

tion

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

> Arrest **THURSDAY, May 21**

Scott David Adams, 24, 448 Graham, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 21

11:53 a.m. - A 1992 Pontiac driven by Sarita Reeve, 1621 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Jason Sellers, 2020 Christine, at Christine and Virginia. Reeve was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:25 p.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by Ricardo Gonzalez, 1153 Neel Road, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Tacy Stoddard, 720 Hazel, at Frost and Cook. Gonzalez was cited for failure to yield right of way.

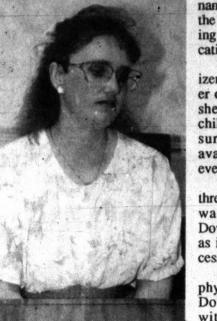
Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Mary Louise Carpenter, Pampa Audrey Renee Kelly, Pampa Kathryn Linder, Pampa Ruth Mann, Pampa Lucy May Rhoads, Borger **Births** To Mary Carpenter of Pampa, a boy.

Pampan named to state committee



Sharon Strickland

A Pampa woman has been the Legislative Budget Board studying the costs of funding special education in Texas.

Sharon Strickland, a teller at Citizen's Bank and Trust and the mother of a Down syndrome child, said she is dedicated to seeing special children mainstreamed and making sure the appropriate funding is every way possible.

'I have a son, Justin, who is three," she said. "Two hours after he was born, we were told he had Down's. I decided right then to get as involved as possible in the process.'

Strickland said just one hour of physical therapy for children with Down syndrome costs \$100, and without state aid, many families cannot afford proper care for their children.

"With the closing of a lot of state named to an advisory committee to schools, we have to be looking at what we are doing for these people," she said. "My dream is to integrate as many of these children into society as possible and that needs to happen as young as possible." Strickland is only one of two-

parents in the state named to the advisory committee; which is charged with recommending approavailable to assist these students priate funding measures for special education before November.

> She said she recognizes many teachers have anxieties about mainstreaming special education children.

"When they told us we had a Down's child, all these fears hit me and all these things went through my mind," she said. "So I know how teachers feel when they are told they will have a special child in their class. But education will ease these fears." - Bear Mills



A San Bernardino, Calif., SWAT team member carries a little girl to safety after

Survivors include a daughter, Kay Dickerson of Pampa, Texas; a son, S.T. Bonifield of Oklahoma City; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Charity Farris of Oregon.

LOIS L. VAUGHT

CANADIAN - Lois L. Vaught, 89, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gruver, and the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-H.II Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaught was a longtime Canadian resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church

Survivors include two sons, Bruce Vaught of St. Louis, Mo., and Bill Vaught of Leavenworth, Wash .; a daughter, Kathryn Rutledge; and nine grandchildren.

DEVIN SHAWN WALDEN

AMARILLO - Devin Shawn Walden, greatgrandson of a Pampa woman, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Llano Cemetery with Gerrie Hensley of Ridgecrest Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents, Kevin and Tanna Walden of Amarillo; a brother, Davis Scott Hedglin of Amarillo; two sisters, Codie Paris Hedglin and Leah Lyn Hedglin, both of Amarillo; his grandparents, Esther Duplechin, Red Smith, Carol Essine, Chuck Essine, Michael Walden and Roma Walden, all of Amarillo; and his great-grandparents, Bonnie Walden of Pampa and Sarah and Charles Paris of Perry, Fla.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G	NC		
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Milo	Halliburton	up 1 1/2		
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	Ingersoll Rand	dn 1/8		
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	Mobil	up 3/4		
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	SPS	up 1/8		
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 3/8		
Amoco	New York Gold	337.40		
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To Audrey Kelly of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Renner of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Jack Back, Pampa Jerry Lee Dooley, Pampa Joeldine Elliott, Lefors Jimmy Dale Harper, Pampa Carolyn Hess, Lefors Calvin Kincannon, Miami Charles Calvin Lacy, Pampa Millard Witt Puckett, Pampa Vicki Beth Urban and baby boy, Morse Connie Rae Wasson, Borger Dorsey Giimore (extended care), Shamrock SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Matthews, Shamrock Dismissals Jason Parks, Shamrock Patricia Childress, Briscoe

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS The menu for Southside Senior Citizens Center's mobile meals Saturday is pork loaf, green lima beans, yams, combread, brownies.

PAMPA CHAPTER NO. 65, ORDER OF **EASTERN STAR**

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for initiation.

FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER YOUTH GROUP

The youth group of Faith Christian Center plans a car wash for 10 a.m. Saturday at Coronado Inn. Donations accepted. Funds will be used for camp expenses.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Appeals court throws out conviction of mother

HOUSTON (AP) - An appeals possession of the drug, officials said. court has thrown out the conviction stillborn baby

The 14th Court of Appeals ruled was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

The ruling means that laboratory studies revealing cocaine in a body are not enough to establish illegal

Harris County appellate prosecutor of a young mother who was sent to Alan Curry said he will seek a prison for cocaine possession after rehearing before the 14th Court and, the drug was found in the liver of her if that doesn't work, a review by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

State District Judge Woody Thursday that there was insufficient evi- Densen, who sentenced Ms. Jackson dence to convict Traci Jackson, 21, who last July, said the decision "effec-" records if that was the law." tively prevents prosecution of 'crack baby' cases in Texas."

Alexander Bunin, a lawyer who represented Ms. Jackson on behalf of

the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ruling was fair.

"If you could convict (Jackson) of that, you could do it to anybody who went to Harris County Pre-Trial Services and had to give a urine test," he said. "You could charge people based on hospital or employment

Prosecutor Casey O'Brien was shocked that Jackson's conviction, based on what he called "overwhelming evidence," was reversed.

being released by two gunmen along with another small child at about 5 p.m. Thursday. A man and a 15-year-old boy who took six people hostage during an apparently botched robbery attempt surrendered early today, ending a 27-hour standoff, police said. Before dawn today, Nari Chhin ran from the house. The two surrendered minutes later, said police spokeswoman Lynn LeRoy.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free pant sets and shorts sets. All Its quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv. MEDICAID AND Medicare -

Eve examinations and glasses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771. Adv

MALE REVIEW coming to Barney's 600 S. Cuyler, May 28. Pick up advance tickets for \$7.50. At the door \$8. Men's Pool Tournament Tuesday's 8 p.m.; Women's Thursday 8 p.m. Come for specials! Adv. LOST DINNER ring, Optimist Club, Saturday. Reward. 665-4675.

Adv **BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket is** closing May 22. I thank all my regular customers and recommend they take their sewing to Diane Tidwell at 319 Warren. Adv. **REWARD MISSING red female**

Pomeranian, 700 block Reid. 665-9530. Adv. SUNVISERS IN all colors. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus **LOCAL FORECAST**

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 50s. Saturday, mostly cooler with a 40 percent chance of Thursday's high was 72 degrees; the overnight low was 61 degrees. in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Thunderstorms may be severe this evening for the far west, Big Bend and western portions of the Permian Basin and South Plains. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures across the Panhandle for Saturday. Lows tonight from the lower 50s Panhandle to the mid 60s Edwards Plateau. Highs Saturday from the upper 60s Panhandle to the lower 90s Big Bend lowlands.

YOUNG, MARRIED professional just graduating from school needs nice house to rent in Pampa. Call 214-750-4834, 665-9531. Adv. Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

WREATHS AND Silk Flowers for Memorial Day. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday at 2501 Evergreen. Adv.

1 DAY Sale, 1032 N. Dwight, Saturday 9-? Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 402 N. Faulkner. Stove, dryer, and household goods. Saturday only 10 a.m.-? Adv.

er type dog. Very friendly, Kummer. 669-3984. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 600 N. Banks, Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous, furniture. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

REWARD LOST May 22, in the 900 block of S. Sumner, red female Miniature Dachshund, 5 months old. 669-6505. Adv.

tonight. A slight chance of thunderstorms central portions. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder-storms area-wide Saturday. Low tonight mid to upper 60s. High Saturday low to mid 80s.

South Texas - Widely scattered storms tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 80s, near 90 souththe 70s extreme south and along the

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, South Plains, Low Rolling Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 70s or lower

DANCE TO The Music of Beggars Ride at Barney's on Saturday at 600 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 JUST ARRIVED new painted E. Frederic, come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.

ROWDY ACE will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

\$24.95 ROCKY'S, large selection Spring merchandise 30, 50, 60% Off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 to ?. Computer, nice clothes (maternity and baby). 632 N. Dwight. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 8-5 Saturday, noon-5 Sunday. 401 N. Zimmers. Adv.

YARD SALE: Cole addition LOST IN North Crest. Tan Cock- 1922 southeast corner. Saturday. Adv.

> **DANCE SATURDAY** Night, McLean Country Club, 8-12, music by Rimfire. Members and visitors welcome. \$12 couple. Adv.

PETUNIAS, MARIGOLDS and other select bedding plants 69 cents/4 pack, this weekend at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

CONCRETE BIRD Baths, fountains, stepping stones, tree rings and flower bed edging - new shipment at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. River valleys Highs 88-93. Lows 60-65. Mountains Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of day time showers and thunderstorms Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland west Southeast Texas, Upper Texas Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s

coast.

West Texas - Mostly cloudy

North Texas - Partly cloudy 85-90. Lows 55-60. Big Bend: Part-

rain and a high in the mid 70s. to scattered showers and thunder-Pampa recorded .85 inches of rain west. Lows tonight in the 60s, in

80s. Lows in the mid or upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs 80-85. Lows from the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Far West Texas: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs

Monument to Killeen massacre victims to be unveiled

Gunman George Hennard of feet tall, 4 feet wide and 3 feet

KILLEEN (AP) - A granite drove his truck into the eatery and of those who died, officials said. monument dedicated to victims of opened fire. a 1991 shooting spree in this Central Texas town will be unveiled before killing himself. Memorial Day.

He shot and killed 23'people

The memorial includes a bronze plaque on the back with names of individuals and businesses that The red granite monument is 5 donated to the project.

The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. Belton terrorized patrons eating at long. The front will carry the Monday on the grounds of the Luby's Cafeteria Oct. 16 after he date of the shootings and names Killeen Community Center.



Texas man executed

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

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HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Texas death row inmate Robert Black. acting cheerful and joking with friends and reporters, was executed early today for hiring a hitman through an ad in Soldier of Fortune magazine to kill his wife.

Black, 45, became the second condemned Texas man to receive lethal injection this week. Early Wednesday, Jesus Romero, 27, was executed for the rape-slaying of a 15-year-old Rio Grande Valley girl. Black's death brought to 50 the number of executions in Texas since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982. Eight of those have occurred this year. The totals by far are the highest in the nation.

As reporters, three family members and his attorney entered the a.m. CDT, five minutes after the death chamber, Black was jovial and greeted those he knew by name.

death chamber gurney.

verses that glorify a pilot's thoughts of freedom as he soars through the air.

"I have slipped the surly bonds of earth." he said as the lethal hitman John Wayne Hearn to kill drugs began. When he reached the his wife, Sandra, at their Bryan in 1988 won a \$9.4 million judgline, "And done a hundred things home Feb. 21, 1985. Hearn, in a ment against Soldier of Fortune you have not thought of," he classified ad he ran in the maga- magazine for running the ad that gasped about four times and zine that billed itself as the led Black to Hearn. A year later, a stopped breathing.



for "high-risk assignments." Hearn pleaded guilty to fatally

shooting Mrs. Black twice in the head and testified against Black in exchange for a life prison term.

In prison interviews, Black never denied trying to arrange the murder-for-hire deal, saying he had discussed the scheme with several people.

"I never really knew at any time if anyone would accept that proposition," he said. "I had no idea it was going to come off."

Evidence showed Black paid Hearn \$10,000 for the killing so he could collect on \$175,000 in recently purchased life insurance. Evidence also showed Black planned to marry his cousin.

Black said that since he was sent to prison, he was given medication that controlled his depression.

"If it wasn't for the medication, I'd probably be more ready to The execution came after the die," he said in an interview late U.S. Supreme Court rejected by a last year. "I'm a happy person.

On Thursday, in the hours captain should be spared from before his death, he visited with combat service in Vietnam. The Black's body the day of the shootissue of psychological problems ing. Black's mood throughout the day was described by prison offi-

Black's son and mother-in-law

Board finalizes plans for lake clean-up day

Plans for the Gray County 90th and caps available for purchase. David Smith. Etchison and Smith anniversary celebration at Lake McClellan on May 30 were to the board of directors. They are Improvement Inc.

Opening ceremony on May 30 is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Plans were also finalized for the volunteer Lake McClellan cleanup day set for next Thursday at the lake.

"We are asking that volunteers come to the lake that day at their convenience and help us clean up and prepare the lake for the big day

Two new directors were elected resigned board memberships.

The next Lake McClellan

reviewed Thursday by the board of Jack Selby, who was elected to Improvement Inc. board meeting is directors of the Lake McClellan replace John Etchison and Mike scheduled for 7 p.m. June 18 at the Ehrle, who was elected to replace Gray County Courthouse.





Robert Black

drugs began flowing into his arms.

"I look stretched out like a 6-3 vote appeals from Black's I'm enjoying life right now. cooked goose," he said from the attorneys that the former Marine Then he began reciting the poem death because of post traumatic family members, including his "High Flight," which includes stress syndrome brought on by his son, Gary, who discovered Sandra

> never surfaced in his trial. Black was convicted of hiring cials as upbeat. "Journal for Professional federal appeals court threw out the

on May 30," said Gerald Wright, organization president.

Plastic trash collection bags will be provided to volunteers by the improvement group.

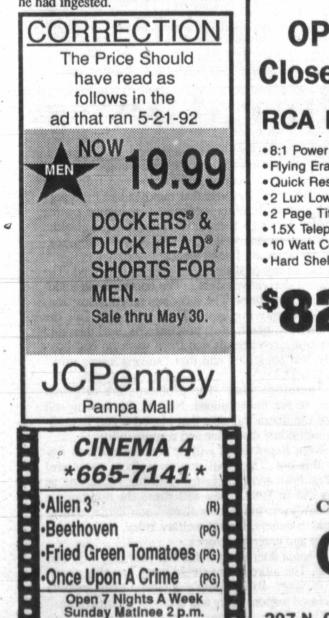
In other business, the board voted to have a booth at the Pampa Labor Day Chautauqua festivities scheduled later this year. Scott Hahn, board member, was appointed to be in charge of the booth, which will have Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. memberships, T-shirts

DEA says heroin smuggling on rise

DALLAS (AP) - Heroin, often placed in balloons and swallowed or hidden inside luggage, is moving into North Texas in greater quantities than ever, federal drug agents say.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday that agents arrested five members of what they called a Dallas-based ring on trafficking charges. Agents seized 2.2 pounds of Mexican black tar heroin. The DEA also arrested a Nigerian

citizen in connection with smuggling more than a pound of Southeast Asian white heroin in balloons he had ingested.





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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion **On global warming**

President Bush recently announced he would attend the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro - the so-called "Earth Summit" - June 3 to 14.

Before Bush agreed to attend, administration negotiators extracted a concession from conference planners: No legally binding agreements would be reached on curbing carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to an alleged "global warming." This was a crucial concession. Americans should least of all tolerate the dictates of the often anti-American governments and dictatorships that make up the United Nations.

As to "global warming," according to the Associated Press, "A UN scientific panel has estimated that the buildup of greenhouse gases will increase the Earth's average temperature by 3 to 8 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the next century and possibly lead to rising sea levels, a shift in climate zones, and ecological disruptions." Sounds scary.

Actually, global warming is far from proven. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology study looked at sea temperatures and found there was "no appreciable difference" between 1856 and 1986.

For the flight down to Rio, Bush might well put in his briefcase The Heated Debate: Greenhouse Predictions Versus Climate Reality. This new book by Robert C. Balling, Jr. is published in San Francisco by the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy. Dr. Balling is director of the Office of Climatology and associate professor of geography at Arizona State University.

Balling accepts that modest global warming now might be occurring. But he shows that in the long run we actually might be at risk of global cooling. Ice ages occur about every 12,000 years. But the current "interglacial period" is "approaching 11,000 years old" and soon could end.

Here is one climatologist who debunks the computer "modeling" used to predict a global-warming catastrophe. This "modeling" fails fully to account for sea ice, snow cover, sunspot activity, and the interplay between oceans and the atmosphere. He even has the audacity to point out possible benefits should 'global warming" occur: Fewer drought would increase crop yields and a reduction in daily weather extremes would reduce crop damage We should make sure, he warns, not to curb "global warming" by cooling economic growth. Indeed, it is economic growth that could provide the technology to solve potential climate problems. And let's remember that the ex-communist countries of Russia and Eastern Europe are the most polluted in the world. The solution to environmental problems is more capitalism, not less.

A judge for confirming

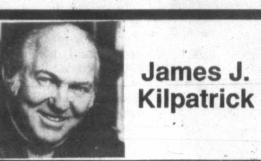
WASHINGTON - On May 17, 1954, when Brown v. Board of Education came down, Ed Carnes was not quite 4 years old. He was 5 when Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of a bus in Montgomery. He was just past 12 when James Meredith fought his way into the University of Mississippi.

All this came flooding back the other afternoon. I was sitting in the empty hearing room of the Senate Judiciary Committee, going over the file on Carnes, and I fell to musing on the changes of his life and mine. We grew up in different worlds.

For the record, President Bush has nominated Carnes to succeed the venerable Frank Johnson on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. He is pretty well assured of Senate confirmation, now that the committee has voted 10-4 in his favor, but the nomination merits a friendly boost anyhow. With Sens. Kennedy, Biden, Metzenbaum and Simon against him, who could fail to vote in his favor?

Further for the record: Carnes is 41, a native 1975 and went immediately to work as an assistant attorney general in Montgomery. After four years the division involved in capital sentences. That has of two plaintiffs by arresting them wrongly. been his specialty ever since.

The NAACP sent two witnesses to testify against his confirmation. Lillian Jackson charged him with "indifference and insensitivity to racial discrimination." George H. Kendall charged him by Alabama to defend four black citizens.' with supporting local Alabama prosecutors who classify prospective jurors as "strong, medium, weak and black." Such a view is "smoking gun evidence" of intentional discrimination.



This adverse testimony was largely discounted by the support of a dozen Southerners, black and white, who have been closely identified with civil rights and desegregation. Carnes has the backing of Sens. Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby, both Democrats, and of Rep. Bill Dickinson, a Republican. Dickinson complained lightly that Carnes has "a dearth of Republican credentials," which is true. He is about as non-political as a man can get in public life.

What set me to musing was Carnes' account of Alabamian who got his degree at Harvard Law in his first jury trial as an assistant attorney general. He was assigned to represent the sheriff of Macon County and his three deputies. They had been of handling general trial work, he became chief of charged in a civil suit with violating the civil rights

> The interesting thing is that the sheriff and his deputies were black and the plaintiffs were white. "In 1976 it was noteworthy," said Carnes, putting the matter mildly, "to find two white lawyers employed

> Noteworthy? In my day it would have been unheard of. I was born in 1920, a child of the wholly segregated South. By 1950, thanks to desegregation of the armed forces in World War II, the walls

of segregation were beginning to crack. In 1964, with the Civil Rights Act, they would all come tumbling down.

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As a reporter in the 1940s, I covered racist judges. One luminary of the police court bench spoke openly of the tough sentences "niggers" could expect from him. By the time Ed Carnes came of age in Alabama, it was very different.

An Alabama judge, Wilson Hayes, tried a divorce case involving a black husband who asked to be awarded the homestead he had brought to his marriage. The husband had fathered a number of children, some of them illegitimate. Judge Hayes offered to award him the property if the man would undergo a vasectomy.

"I felt that attitude had no place in Alabama and no place in the judiciary," Carnes said. He prosecuted charges against the judge that led to his removal from office. In another case, a judge publicly used a racial epithet. After an investigation, Carnes had him remove also.

The world goes round and round. In the 1930s, as a teen-ager, I would have scoffed at the notion that Alabama ever would have black mayors, black sheriffs, black judges. Today Ed Carnes numbers among his supporters Justice Oscar Adams, who sits on the Alabama Supreme Court, and Judge Charles Price, who sits on the Circuit Court bench in Montgomery.

In the ugly light of a burning city, it is apparent that the United States has a long way to go in race relations. Everyone knows that. But in reflecting on the nomination of Edward Earl Carnes of Montgomery, Ala., I am bound to believe that in his lifetime, and mine, we have come quite a long way.



Today is Friday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1992. There are 223

By The Associated Press

Today in history

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On May 22, 1868, the Great Train Robbery took place in Indiana as seven men held up the crew, detached the locomotive, and made off with \$98,000 in cash.

On this date:

In 1819, the first steam-propelled vessel to attempt a transatlantic crossing, the Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga. (It arrived in Liverpool, England, on June 20.)

In 1900, The Associated Press was incorporated in New York as a non-profit news cooperative. In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito

Amidst all the apocalyptic voices that will be heard in Rio next month, Balling's sober and reasoned voice should be heard as well. Bush might even hand copies of The Heated Debate to the other assembled politicians.

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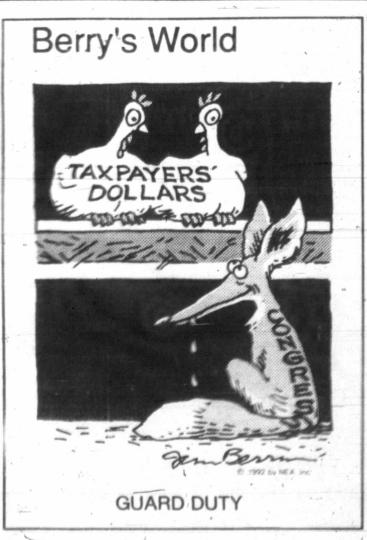
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Sober reflection

South Los Angeles has a higher poverty rate now than it did at the time of the Watts riot 27 years ago.

In income, employment and education, the area's residents are worse off now than then. The newest public opinion survey by the New York Times and CBS shows most Americans alarmed by our nation's worsening race relations and most insist that "government should spend more money helping poor people."

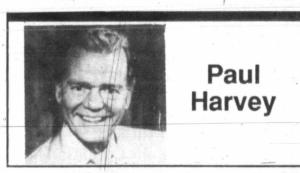
Is more public money appropriate, or is that a palliative which demonstrably does not work?

University notes that 30 years of Great Society pro- ly.' grams for poor people have already cost more than \$2.5 trillion.

Pool all of the assets of all of our nation's "Top 500 Corporations...'

Add the value of all the farmland in the United States.

And that combined total is less than our nation has spent on poverty programs since the 1960s - yet the problems of the inner cities are worse than before.



poverty, but rather "about a corrosive pop culture, Professor Walter Williams of George Mason spiritual depletion and the breakdown of the fami-

> He says cultural problems demand cultural, not economic, solutions.

New York's Mayor David Dinkins is being credited with preventing rioting in his city.

With mobs setting fires and looting in five other cities, Mayor Dinkins put on a red baseball cap emblazoned with the message: SAVE OUR CITY; SAVE OUR KIDS!

Wearing that cap he walked Harlem streets. He William J. Bennett of the Heritage Foundation went on the air every hour to urge constituents to says what happened in Los Angeles is not about keep the peace. He dispatched youth workers to

watch for trouble in the ghetto and defuse it. Days previous it appeared Dinkins could never win a second term; now it appears he can't lose.

In selected atmospheres, top-sergeant talk was effective.

Graduates at Talladega College were told by entertainer Bill Cosby: "Your family has now done enough; now get a job and go to work!" Advertising Age is seeking to mobilize the big ad agencies to make key people available for reaching all Americans with messages encouraging responsible behavior.

The doctrine that "everything is someone else's fault, that nobody has personal responsibility for anything that goes wrong" has turned Americans against Americans.

The lesson needs reteaching that while free people are free to do good or to go bad, if we choose the bad, we have to take the consequences.

Most churches have dispatched their missionaries too far from home.

Perhaps these gifted word merchants of the ad industry who can make a penny's worth of perfume worth \$30 can resell the Gospel in the language of the streets: "We will behave or be damned."

It's worth a try.

Blame liberals, not liberal laws

Not long before they became known as the "party of ideas," the Republicans were known as "the stupid party." They now seem to be working hard to reclaim their stupid designation. (Possibly even beating out the Democrats.)

Uh, duh, they mutter, the riot in Los Angeles, and, duh, lots of other icky things in America, were caused by "the programs of the '60s," and "Lyndon Johnson's 'Great Society' programs.'

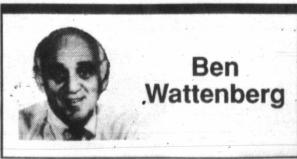
Republican cavemen are stumbling toward an important idea, but the actual words yield both stupid politics and distorted history.

I worked on the Johnson White House staff. Flash! There was no Soft on Crime Act, no Screw Up the Schools Act, no Create Dependency Act and no Permissiveness Act. Not only that, but my sense is that the actual laws that were passed did little to create the permissiveness, criminality and dependency we now see.

The mythology is that the Great Society focused on anti-poverty programs that rewarded radical inner-city activists, poverty pimps and consultants pumping out mindless studies.

That stuff, while very visible, was not very important. The big items were quite different. First were the Civil Rights laws. Then there was the doubling of the Social Security minimum payment, rate from about 40 percent to 4 percent (counting non-cash transfers).

There were health care programs. Since 1960, adult life expectancy soared to its highest rate ever;



There were educational programs. Since 1960, the black high-school drop-out rate fell from 62 percent to 18 percent - roughly the white rate. The number of blacks in college went from 230,000 to 1.4 million.

Would a non-stupid party choose to run against civil rights, social security, health and education?

Beyond the human resources programs were many others. Just try campaigning against "heart cancer and stroke," air and water pollution, "wilderness areas," truth-in-lending, age discrimination, highway safety and aid to handicapped children.

Not all the Great Society laws were wonderful. Some were first-class turkeys. But, on balance, they helped address existing problems.

So what got us in the soup? By my lights, it wasn't some liberal laws. More likely, it was some beginning a process that cut the elderly poverty liberals, preaching a distorted version of liberalism. The soft approach to crime was not a legislated program passed by Congress. The soft attitude about discipline in the schools was not a legislated big-money program. Some of the worst changes in welfare rules infant monsulity for blacks fell from 44 per 1,000 to 18. came from court decisions, not from legislation. Bus- two non-stupid parties.

ing and quotas were not legislated by Congress.

All these flowed from a liberal mindset and liberal attitudes, most of which bloomed fully after LBJ left town. Because that mindset had little popular appeal, liberals worked to influence policy mostly through their non-elected strongholds: courts, guideline writers, congressional staffs, regulatory agencies, liberal media.

So: Many of the enacted programs helped. The mindset-derivatives didn't. The combination yielded a troubled brew. The successes aided industrious blacks in moving upward and outward. But the community, bereft of its best citizens, was then told by permissive liberals that there were no bad boys only bad societies, and that "society owes you." Why work?

Therefore what? The problems are different now; so are the solutions. Now is the time to roll back the liberal mindset that played a part in eroding individual discipline and responsibility.

Even Republicans will be smart enough to figure this out. They will stay away from successful liberal laws and run against distorted liberalism, as they did in 1988. They will stress the appropriate Jackempism: tough educational standards, educational vouchers, tighter welfare rules, tenant ownership and enterprise zones.

What is interesting is that this year they won't be alone. The more-recent stupid party has also gotten the message. Bill Clinton's domestic plans involve increased responsibility and behavior modification.

That's nice. We may have an election between

Mussolini signed a "Pact of Steel" committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance. In 1947, the Truman Doctrine was

enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.

Refugees free to leave Sarajevo; hopes for U.N. peace plan dim

the talks.

Chief EC negotiator Jose Cutileiro

under fire from both Serbian and

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Prospects for the U.N.'s peace plan in Croatia have dimmed as Yugoslav forces slow their pullout, but tensions have eased slightly in Bosnia-Herzegovina after Serb forces let Muslim refugees flee Sarajevo.

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it was suspending its withdrawal from the northeastern Baranja region of Croatia, accusing Croats of attacking army positions and ignoring an agreement on mutual troop withdrawal, the Belgrade-

federal army and Serb paramilitary was postponed because of previous delays in troop withdrawal.

The United Nations' peace plan minor fighting.

In Bosnia, which declared inde-

Croatian army tanks failed to pull month of fighting. Negotiations on ble Thursday after violence in Sarathe evacuation of the remaining jevo prevented Bosnian President U.N. peacekeepers were to have army installations in Sarajevo were Alija Izetbegovic from flying out to moved into areas now held by the to continue today.

The refugee convoy had been troops this month, but deployment stuck in the Serb-held suburb of said the plan was abandoned after Ilidza since Tuesday, when Serb U.N. monitors in Sarajevo came militiamen blocked its passage to ensure the safety of their forces.

> Ilidza," Gen. Ratko Mladic, comby telephone.

Bosnian authorities had com-"to give up and agree to such

tries.

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Cancer Institute in New York.

problem.'

had been grossly underestimated," said Dr. Alan Lopez, an investiga-

The investigators predicted that

smoking will kill 21 million people this decade in the United States and Canada, all countries in Europe, Japan, Australia and

Eventually, 20 percent of the

Instead, the study is based on icans. That study indicated the

ernment's AIDS Prevention Division.

Because of the unexpected

The nationally circulated newspa-

AIDS tests in Tokyo. Japan Family Planning Associa-

supported by the Serb-dominated weapons behind. Yugoslav army has left at least 10,000 people dead.

forces in Sarajevo claimed that were expected to remain behind and Muslim militiamen were blockading back Serb irregulars.

The six-month war in Croatia pit- three army barracks around the city, ting Croatian against Serb forces demanding that they leave heavy

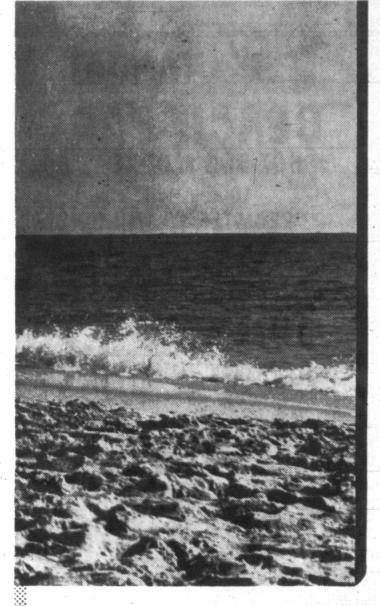
About 15,000 federal troops recently left Bosnia, but about In blockading the refugees, Serb 80,000 - said to be Bosnian Serbs -





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AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God



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Evangelist schedules Pampa visit

Evangelist W.W. Quinn is sched-, uled to be guest minister for Wednesday night's service at the New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler.

The service begins at 7 p.m. Quinn travels internationally and interdenominationally. He has ministered in England, Africa, Australia and the Philippines.

He says, "My heart cry is bringing true revival to the church through the power of the Holy Spir-

Allen Poldson, pastor fo New Life Worship Center said, "Quinn's ministry is encouraging and inspirational."

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying people are "God's creation," met with an interfaith group here May 13.

Asked by the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell of the National Council of Churches about how to strengthen relations between U.S. churches and those in the former Soviet area; Gorbachev said:

"It is extremely important for the churches to work together. Surmounting differences is what gives the churches their moral authority. It is up to the church to make politicians moral."

CHICAGO (AP) - Representatives of the Episcopal Church and Evangelical Lutheran Church in America laid plans here for providing materials for study throughout both denominations on recommended "full communion" between them.

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Full communion would not mean merger, but that "we have now come to the point where we can share everything," including the Lord's Supper, said the Rev. Richard L. Jeske, a Lutheran member of the joint team and a New York pastor.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An adviser to U.S. Roman Catholic shops told a Senate subcommittee that the bishops want Western aid to the former Soviet states "on a scale commensurate with the extraordinary transformation under way." The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir urged "that we do all we can to work with them to overcome new threats of disillusionment, hardship, instability and violence, and to assist them in securing a just and lasting peace."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Alarmed by a report that nearly 1 million American Jews are not registered to vote, the Synagogue Council of America embracing all three wings of Judaism has launched a national voter registration cam-

paign. "We expect the message of Jewish voter responsibility will penetrate into every Jewish household in America," said Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson, SCA president.

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) -The Rev. Paige Patterson, a key strategist in the takeover of Southern Baptist leadership by biblical fundamentalists, has been nominated as the next president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Trustees said Patterson of Dallas has accepted the bid for the new 1 post to replace the Rev. Lewis Drummond, who is retiring after four years at the seminary, during which it lost much of its faculty and student body.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has appointed Roman Catholic Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston as chairman of a ninemember U.S. Commission on Legal Immigration to evaluate the 1990 immigration act.

Law also chairs the U.S. Catholic bishops' migration committee.

CHICAGO (AP) - After 47 years on the air, the Protestant Hour is changing its format from simply a sermon to combining an inspirational message with music and conversation.

The program is broadcast weekly on about 300 radio stations across the country and on U.S. Armed Forces Radio, sponsored by the United Methodist, Presbyterian (U.S.A.), Episcopal and Evangelical Lutheran Church in America churches.

The new weekly combination of inspirational messages, music and discussion makes it "a more human program," says Woody Wilson, associate producer. He said it also will have more ecumenical diversi-

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Call system would disrupt 'old boy's network'

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - About a third of Presbyterian seminary students are women, but the ideal pastor in the minds of many congregations remains a white male between the ages of 35 to 50 with a wife and two kids.

In developing a new system for matching ministers and congregations, the Call System Task Force of in the professional church leaderthe Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is recommending breaking into the of Churches. 'old boy's network" of picking clergy and lay professionals to make are for, rather than what they are system, calls in the sense that one's sure women and minorities are. against," Shriver said."People are given greater consideration.

The proposed system to be presented to the church's General Assembly at its June meeting would standardize practices for calling clergy and lay professionals to reduce informal networking and require churches to consider a woman, minority clergyman or older or disabled pastors among their five finalists.

"When it gets down to the local level, people are not as likely to consider people from those group's as they are white males between the ages of 35 to 50," said the Rev. Susan Andrews, chairwoman of the Call System Task Force. "This at least opens up the system.'

The theology of matching pastors and other church professionals with jobs in the Presbyterian Church and other Christian churches starts with the individual receiving an internal call from God.

In the sixth chapter of Isaiah, the prophet tells of hearing "the voice send, and who will go for us?' And -I said, "Here am I; send me!""

ter of discerning the divine will, according to many church leaders.

- Congregations hiring clergy have unreasonable expectations that the new minister will increase membership, bring in young families and do everything the last pastor didn't, and conclude only a young, white male can do the job, said Peggy Shriver, a Presbyterian laywoman who works ship office of the National Council

'It's the prejudice of what people looking for a miracle worker."

The Presbyterian task force found in its report on the present system: · Larger, wealthier churches have a greater attraction in a system where salaries are not standardized. For example, the report said, only 12 percent of ministers and candidates say they expressly seek a church with less than 200 members, even though two-thirds of the denomination's churches are that size.

report said, "that a minister is supposed to be young male, married, this in a denomination which has seen a 500 percent increase in clerwhere over one-third of the membership is over 65 years of age."

Even in congregations primarily serving older members, Andrews said, "It's the dream that it's only going to be the young man with a move beyond stereotypes. wife and two kids that is going to

bring in the young families. of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I more weight than gifts and qualifi- clergy, Andrews said, "We're talking cations for leadership, and prejudi- at a very mystical level of people's cial attitudes cause some congrega- understanding of who God is." But how individuals and churches tions to reject persons because of Subliminal images of God as

find each other is not always a mat- their race, gender, age or disability, male and king still prevail in the they're looking for a representative ity of the divine," she said. "For the report also found.

The proposed call system they are urging the denomination to test for two years would be standardized.

Instead of the candidate just sending out a resume and the church filling out a church information form, candidates would do a leadership gifts profile that focuses on the gifts of the individual minister and churches would provide a leadership needs profile that focuses on the needs of the congregation.

"It is truly intended to be a call leadership gifts and skills need to be matched with what's out there," said the Rev. Kurtis Hess, director of field education placement at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

To ensure women, minorities and older pastors are not left out, the national Church Vocations Ministry Unit would make sure at least 20 percent of the up to 50 profiles they send to individual congregation are from women, minorities or older • The stereotype persists, the and disabled pastors. At least one of the up to five finalists interviewed for the position would be from those 'protected groups."

But church officials say they are gywomen in the last 12 years and also aware it will take more than a new system to provide greater access to the ministry.

Once the doors are opened, Hess said, "I think it's going to take an educational process to help people

When one delves deeper into the reasons why congregations are reluc-• Informal networks often carry tant to move away from white male

minds of many people, she said.

"When people look for a pastor, make them feel safe with the author- black people and women."

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The recital is free and open to the public.

Jones, a graduate of the Royal Manchester College of Music, was awarded the Fellowship of the London College of Music and the Royal College of Organists. He will return to his native England later this year.

The recital will feature French organ music by Langlais, Alain, Vierne and Guilmant in addition to three pieces composed recently by Jones.

One piece of interest will be "Carillon de Westminster" by Louis Vierne which is based on the chimes of Big Ben at the Houses of Parliament in London. Also featured is David Cory who will sing-"The Trumpet Shall Sound" from Handel's Messiah.

Organist Philip Jones practices his music.

Catholic 'decline' attributed to changed counting methods

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Roman Catholicism, the nation's largest religious body which generally has shown steady growth, last year registered its biggest loss ever recorded. But it was termed a statistical fluke.

methods of reporting introduced over the last year by some dioceses," said the Rev. Kenneth Doyle, media relations director for the U.S. ry. Catholic Conference in Washing-

Computing church flocks is a mixed, variable process among the denominations, and Doyle said indications were that instead of a Catholic loss, there may actually have been a gain.

The new statistics showed the membership church's at 58,267,424, down by 300,591 from the year before. But hinting at a warp, more than that total was lost by one archdiocese - Los Angeles which changed its counting sys-

Whatever the reasons, the decline amounted only to about half a percent, considering the church's large constituency, reducing Catholics to 22.8 percent of the country's population, compared with 23.2 percent in 1990.

The figures were issued in the 1992 edition of The Official Catholic Directory published by P.J. Kenedy & Sons of Wilmette, Ill., giving updated statistics for 1991.

below 100,000, dropping to losses for about 20 years, but recent about 10 percent.

99.337, or 1.974 fewer than the slight increases in some of them, year before, and the number indicating a possible upturn. priests edged downward by 86 to 52,287.

been cut nearly in half over the last two decades, their numbers decreasing each year from a peak of 181,421 in 1965.

It was "caused by different Catholic membership, disregarding counting wrinkles, contrasted with a pattern of typically rising numbers over the last half centu-

> Only in three different years since the compilation of national Catholic statistics began in 1945 have losses occurred, and they were always less than last year's statistical drop.

a tiny decline of 1,149. Then in year before, but deaths or depar-1978, membership was down by 284,141, and in 1984, down by 106,891. Except for those drops, ly, from 6,482 to 6,460. The total and last year's count, the recordsshow steady growth.

Doyle said the changed reckoning system used last year in some some cloud over future supply of dioceses relied "on statistical for- priests. mulas rather than on parish estimates.'

use varying enumeration methods, often making church statistics imprecise, and sometimes hardly 20 years ago. comparable.

do Catholics), others only after up 1,160 from the year before, older confirmations or adults. Some update active rolls; others don't, continue to shrink, down 645 to using estimates

Most major Protestant denomi-

The anomalous Catholic drop ran counter to that indication and Ranks of the sisterhoods have also to the church's mainly expanding trend.

Despite the seeming deviation, however, receptions into the church through infant and adult baptisms However, the ostensible loss in rose last year by 32,731 to 1,180,707.

Noting this increase, Doyle said that rather than a membership loss, "the reality would seem to be that the actual number of Catholics in the U.S. has increased over the past year, as it has for many years."

Although there was a slight reduction in the priesthood, the number of new ordinations rose to The first dip came in 1969, with 864, up 40 percent from the 620 the tures still shrank their total count.

Seminary enrollments fell slightwas less than a third of the 23,000 seminarians of 20 years ago. The steep downtrend has put a worri-

Although the number of diocesan elementary schools decreased Protestant denominations also from 7,246 to 7,176, enrollments increased from 1,929,184 to 1,937,760, less than half what it was

The proportion of lay teachers Some count infant baptisms (as continued to climb, now 145,090, while the number of teaching sisters 17,453.

Sisters used to constitute more They showed that the number nations, except for Southern Bap- than 90 percent of the parochial of nuns for the first time had fallen tists, have reported membership school's staff, but now they're only



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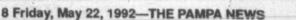
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Comedian Robin Williams, left, laughs as Johnny Carson gestures during the taping of the "Tonight Show" at NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., Thursday evening.

Next-to-last Carson show turns bawdy 'What are they going to do? Can me?'

By DEBORAH HASTINGS AP Television Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) – The studio audience laughed, then cried. So did Johnny Carson.

Thursday night was the end, as America knows it, of three decades of "The Tonight Show Starring" Johnny Carson."

He ends his reign as the undisputed king of late-night TV tonight, but he will not have guests on the finale and the show will be taped before an invitation-only audience of family members and celebrities.

On Thursday, despite a numbing avalanche of media hype, Carson was somehow able to sit back and come through with one of his greatest shows.

He doubled over in laughter as Robin Williams brought down the house by describing the size of his 6-month-old son's testicles and saythings.

"We're outta here tomorrow," Carson gasped, throwing up his they going to do - can me?"

logue and clips of old shows, as well known to millions, he and Midler as farewells from sidekick Ed launched into an impromptu duet of McMahon, bandleader Doc Severinsen and executive producer Fred de Carson's favorite songs. Cordova.

Fans at Thursday's show, some of erinsen's band, warbled a letter she whom camped out on the sidewalk had written titled "Dear Mr. Caroutside the studio to get tickets, son," and ended the show by lovignored Carson's countless pleas to ingly singing "One More For My stop applauding as he took the stage. Baby" to a misty-eyed Carson. "Come on, now really. I don't

think I can stand any more of this," he said, clearly embarrassed.

onds before the crowd in NBC's outside to get a ticket, said: "The Studio One settled down and Carson truth is that Johnny is really a living began his trademark monologue, legend. We're witnessing the passgetting in one last swipe at Vice ing of an era." President Dan Quayle's controversial criticism of the single mother- shows void of indulgent sentimenhood portrayed on the CBS show tality. "Murphy Brown."

Haw," Carson said of Quayle. "He de Cordova said recently. "It's an ing, "I hope he grows into those claims that when Minnie Pearl enormous record of contentment. wears that price tag on her hat, it It's been first class. encourages prostitution.'

"It's almost over," he said. "You ously threatened, even by such pophands. "What do I care, what are know what I feel like? A chicken, ular newcomers as Arsenio Hall and And the Colonel is whipping up 11 Dennis Miller, who have their own late-night talk shows. thump his double-erasered pencil in Things turned sentimental with the presence of celebrity guests - Midler, one of Carson's favorite permanent guest host for several Carson, 66, allowed himself a rare night.

The finale will include a mono- indulgence: Seated behind the desk "Here's That Rainy Day," one of

Midler belted out a tune with Sev-

Many in the audience were crying, too. His staff was in tears.

Before the show, Todd Schwartz, It was two minutes and 15 sec- one of about 100 fans who camped

Carson has said he wanted his last

'He wants very much to keep the "Now he's got a beef with 'Hee- last shows from being self-serving,"

Carson's ratings were never seri-

Lucy's hometown hosts comedy festival

By DAVID GERMAIN Associated Press Writer

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) forever.

flaming orange hair, from the fashion shows displaying her lavish outfits to the eerie papier-mache re-creation of the "I Love Lucy" set in city hall.

"I heard Lucy wasn't really dead," said Mark Keppel of the

edy.

The week-long festival ends Sunday with a stage show starring who performs a one-woman skit Lucille Ball left her hometown in Ball's daughter, Lucie Arnaz, at a at the festival, said Ball was a upstate New York decades ago restored vaudeville theater where woman who dared to be zany at and died in 1989. But for thou- Ball saw shows as a teen-ager. time when that was frowned sands of "I Love Lucy" fans Born in Jamestown on Aug. 6, on. pouring into her hometown, the 1911, Ball lived most of her ditzy redhead will live on here childhood in nearby Celoron, 70 drum routine to life in a way that miles southwest of Buffalo. But makes us laugh," Goell said. Everything about Jamestown she left Jamestown for good in Marion Van Vlack this week is devoted to the big- 1931 to pursue her career, first in Jamestown, a childhood friend of eyed, energetic comedian with the New York City and then in Holly- the comedian, said Ball was as wood.

> The show starring Ball and her- but was not the scatterbrain many Cuban bandleader husband, Desi fans assumed she was. Arnaz, originally appeared on CBS from 1951 to 1957. Reruns a chance," said Van Vlack, who are seen perennially.

"Whenever I need a good laugh, juggling team Waldo and Wood- I turn on the TV, and Lucy cheers ed and went after it. That person head, one of about 40 entertainers me up," said Susie Bowman of on TV, it really wasn't Lucille. It performing in the second annual Covington, Ind., who came to the was an actress."

Lucille Ball Festival of New Com- festival to see the hometown of her television idol.

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"She was always willing to take lived with Ball in New York in the 1930s. "She knew what she want-



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It was Carson's last chance to herbs and spices. Williams and Bette Midler were the entertainers. last ones - and a public audience.

Jay Leno, who has been Carson's years, takes over as host on Monday

Apple Computer Inc. has P.I.E. in the eye

By LAURA MYERS AP Business Writer

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) Apple Computer Inc. announced a its first PDA during an industry new division called Apple P.I.E. conference next week in Chicago, that officials say will soon sell but has revealed few details about \$3.5 trillion in hand-held the videocassette-sized machine. machines that use telephone and video technology.

The Personal Digit Assistants are ago supposed to help people shop, learn, communicate and get organized and will be as easy to use as a Nagel, Apple's vice president of lion. Advanced Technology.

try," Apple Chief Executive John are controlled by a stylus instead Sculley said in an informal brief- of a keyboard. ing with reporters Thursday during

the Personal Interactive Electronics group.

The company plans to introduce Company officials said they secretly formed P.I.E. one year

Sculley predicted sales could hit \$3.5 trillion by the turn of the century; the personal comtelephone or television, said Dave puter industry is worth \$80 bil-

The machines apparently can "It's the birth of a megaindus- organize and fax information, and

The Cupertino-based company

which he divulged the existence of is best known for making the Macintosh line of personal computers, the first to have easy-touse features such as the hand-held mouse and familiar icons, or pictures, on the screen that simplify how users choose computer functions

the new division, Sculley said.

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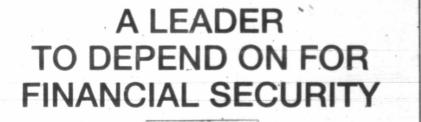


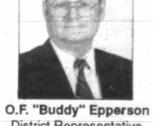
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Victor Alfaro throws American fashion a curve

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CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - It was Victor Alfaro's big break. along with 45 other couturiers, was 1991 cover model.

The catch: 'The model was Annette Bening, who was then five respect for him. I don't ever want to months pregnant with Warren Beatty's baby.

"She wouldn't give me her measurements," Alfaro, 28, said. "She designer in America." was embarrassed. She just told me in it.

"Every designer in New York was New York and Juarez. making something for her. They her.'

dered, empire-style dress so much, she kept it. And Cosmo editors liked Alfaro so much, they kept him --for five more covers. His latest, the Fashion Institute of Technology. June issue, hit newsstands last Friand-comer" to a "must-have" in struck out on his own. New York fashion circles.

Arsenio Hall show in the designer's red crepe pantsuit/jumper.

Yuri - the Mexican Madonna was front row at Alfaro's debut me.' show, and Diana Ross will be splashed across an upcoming secret of his success. "My ideas Rolling Stone magazine in Alfaro's silver panne velvet body suit.

Industry insiders say Alfaro's widespread success is certainly start with the fabrics and see what working for him. They just want to makes the fashion industry different uncommon — but it's his timing they can do."

that's unbelievable. The young designer just showed his debut collection five weeks ago.

"He's got taste. He's got style. He's got zip. He breaks edges," said The Chihuahua City-born designer, Francesco Scavullo, who has phothe-newsrack outfit for its December woman's body. He glorifies it. His Newsweek clothes are sexy, modern.

"I have the highest, highest do a Cosmo cover again unless he designs the dress. I'll bet my career that he's going to be the hottest

This hot "American designer" she was big. So I put a lot of fabrice actually spends most of his time in Mexico. He has residences in both

Alfaro grew up in Chihuahua Bening liked the red re-embroi- at 18 to attend the University of most Texas at El Paso. After a year and a half as a communications major, he headed to New York to attend the

After graduating in 1987, he the young designer from an "up- and Joseph Abboud. Last year, he

Mariah Carey showed up on the started working on my line," Alfaro Elle, that one's ... said. "I went to Europe to purchase fabrics. I work with different fabric mills. They make special fabrics for

> These fabrics, Alfaro said, are the come from traveling and looking at fabrics," he said. "I don't design a line then go and look for fabrics. I He's got so many good people of ethnic designers now. That's what

And what they can do has shaken chaps and fake snake chaps worn zippers, and ribknit sweater dresses worn with a harness of metal mesh tographed Cosmo covers for the past are appearing regularly on the fash- to eat," she said. invited by Cosmopolitan magazine 26 years. "I can't rave enough - ion pages of the New York Times, to create a sexy, sizzling, jump-off- his choice of fabric, he knows a WWD (Women's Wear Daily) and

Supermodels NadeDge, Yasmeen Ghauri, Vandela — the Elizabeth Arden model who rarely does runway appearances - were so taken with the designer that they did his show for free. "I could never afford clothes.

Sean Byrnes, who has styled Cosmopolitan covers for 19 years, said the models realize, Alfaro is on his i needed the family support. At the picked mine. It just happened to fit City, the fourth (he's a twin) of way to being as big as Azzedine end of the show, tears were coming seven children. He moved to Juarez Alaia, the designer Alfaro admires out of his eyes. We were all very

"He's just beginning, but he has taste," Byrnes said. "His clothes are selling very well. He makes young, energetic clothes. He's fresh, interesting, wide-eyed. He's young and day. The December cover catapulted apprenticed with Mary Ann Restivo fierce. He's going to have many more covers in the future. Watching his clothes at his show, I told him, "I came back home to Juarez and That one's Vanity Fair, that one's

Alfaro's siblings said they always knew their brother would make it big. His sister, Pilar, a Juarez real estate agent, said the prediction was based as much on his personality as ered his heritage a handicap. "It his artistic talent.

"He's very sensitive," she said. "He knows how to treat people. be around 'him."

Pilar said this sensitivity spills out up New York fashion. His sexy lace in her brother's everyday actions. "When the models were at his over bodysuits, maxi coats with side house, he made sure that somebody walked them out and got them a taxi and that people there had something

> "He made arrangements for his dressmaker to stay at a hotel so she wouldn't have to drive home after the show.

And the day before his show, when most designers would be consumed with their own errands, Alfaro was scurrying around New York making sure his family - who them," Alfaro said. "They did it as flew in from El Paso - had cuttinga favor, and I gave them some edge clothes to wear for his big debut.

> "It meant a lot to Victor that we were all there," Pilar said. "He proud of him."

Pilar said New Yorkers were surprised to see Alfaro's family at the show. In fact, she said, many were shocked to see the designer himself.

"I think people were surprised that he was Mexican," Pilar said. "They don't think that somebody from a Lätin American country can make it big. I think maybe they have a different idea of what Mexican people are like. They know that there is fashion in Europe and in America, but not in Mexico."

But Alfaro said he's never considdoesn't really matter where you come from," he said. "It matters what your product is. There's a lot

and exciting."

awn chairs lose shabby look with simple repairs

By READER'S DIGEST followed by a coat of car wax. BOOKS

For AP Special Features

It wouldn't seem like summer if to wear out the webbing or fabric. should not expect the webbing straps between horizontal ones. and slip them over the uprights.

- If the frame is enameled, hole with an awl or punch through clean it with an unabrasive house-

hold cleaner. Replacement polypropylene and you couldn't flip open a lawn vinyl tubular webbing are avail- other end. chair. Unfortunately, regular use able in kits at hardware stores and Continue, attaching all straps in to prevent unraveling. For the back and exposure to the elements tends home centers. Although you the same manner. Weave-vertical sling, sew deep hems on two edges

Director's Chair

the folded material; push a screw This chair has two cloth slings through it, and attach it to the for its back and seat. Remove the frame. Pulling strap tight, repeat at old slings and use them as patterns. Hem the edges of the fabric



Preceptor Theta lota

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Officers of Preceptor Theta lota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated, left, Barbara Benyshek, vice-president and Faye Cross, president. Standing, left are Janice Hubbard, corresponding secretary and Ann Franklin, treasurer. Not pictured is Phyllis Jeffers, recording secretary.

Newsmakers

with Central Texas College in Killeen. Moose graduated from the 400 hour basic peace officer course

other, to form a triangle. Make a hole. Repeat for chair seat.

chairs before your next picnic:

fabric. When you take off interwoven webbing, pay close attention. to how it is attached and arranged. Save the screws.

refurbish the frame.

— On the wood frame of a director's chair, repair any loose across the chair frame from screw joints, and refinish or paint the hole to screw hole, then add 3 1/2 frame if you like.

'Give My Regards to Broadway'

Jennifer Hinds, left, and Sofia Gruszecki will perform "Orange

Colored Sky" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium,

in the 44th annual revue presented by Beaux Arts Dance Stu-

Square House Museum sets auction

Panhandle, is hosting an auction and

Gifts have been donated to the

museum for auction, including a trip

for two to New Orleans by Ameri-

can Airlines, Amarillo; matching

ring and earrings from Duncan and

Boyd, Amarillo; and a hat and stand

from Suzanne Marsh, Amarillo. A

dinner on Friday, June 12.

The Square House Museum, malachite bracelet plus other gifts

Here's how to fix those shabby material to last for more than a - Remove the old webbing or that carry guarantees concerning their durability to be sure you get the maximum possible wear.

Polypropylene Webbing

This webbing is woven together and back. Locate the starting hole cally to remove grime; scrub stub-— Whether it's wood or metal, to form the chair seat and back. at a corner of the chair back frame. Measure for a replacement strap Fold over the end of webbing one by cretching the webbing taut inch; push a screw through it and inches for the reinforced ends. Cut row touching the previous one, with car paste wax. Check fre-- Clean an unpainted aluminum a strap. At each end of the strap, until the last attachment point is frame with soapy scouring pads, fold over one corner, then the reached; fasten as at the starting tighten them.

On some chairs, the straps are Attach the seat sling by tacking it couple of years, look for brands attached with curved clips instead along the underside of the seat of screws.

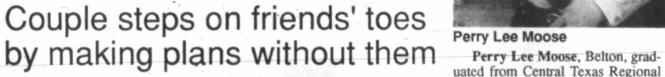
Tubular Vinyl Webbing This webbing wraps as one con-

tinuous piece around a chair's seat attach it to the frame. Tautly wrap the webbing around the chair, each

frame. Reassemble the frame; make sure screws are tight.

Lawn Chair Care

Hose down lawn chairs periodiborn dirt with detergent. At least once a year, clean the exposed aluminum frame with soapy scouring pads; renew pitted areas with an aluminum cleaner. Wax the frame quently for loose fsteners and



DEAR ABBY: I desperately need your help - or else a 40-year friendship will go down the drain.

Our closest friends introduced us to another couple. This new couple invited us to their country club for dinner, along with our best friends. We enjoyed a most pleasant evening, so to reciprocate we, in turn, invited this new couple out to dinner without including or advising our best friends. Well, that's when the you-know-what hit the fan!

Our "old" friends called to inform us that we had failed to obey basic ethical and social standards by not letting them know of our plans, and failing to invite them to join us. ("They are 'our' friends, not yours," was the

We couldn't believe their attitude. Were we supposed to call them and ask permission? Must we include them in all such engagements with "new" couples we are introduced to by them? Is my wife required to call her "old" friend when she invites this "new" friend to join her for lunch or a shopping tour?

Please let me know your thoughts. Abby. It will go a long way to save our friendship and guide us in future arrangements.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: You would have been gracious and wise to have included your "old" friends the first time you invited your "new" friends out for dinner. But nowhere is it written that you were obligated to do so.

(Special photo)

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person at the museum, by mail or by

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ner and auction, call 537-3524.

Items offered will be shown in a

Bidding for gifts may be done in

the night of the dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Why is all America laboring under the impression that teen-agers are sex-starved animals who will grab any partner they can get? Well, it's not true!

I am an 18-year-old girl who has never had sex. I am considered pretty, date, I'm friendly and outgoing, and I'm an A-minus student. Not all virgins are ugly, homosexual or weird. My friends and I believe we should not have sex until we are married, and there are many of us.

The media play up the cheap and promiscuous among us, which is very unfair. Most teen-agers are upright citizens with morals and high stan**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

that if you keep looking for weeds, you'll never see the flowers. ONE OF MANY IN

touches upon the danger of generalization. I am all for virtue, self-control and saving one's virginity for

marriage, but as noble as it is to make it to the altar intact - failing to do so doesn't make anyone scum.' ***

DEAR ABBY: My parents split a number of years ago after 15 years of a loveless marriage. I was 11 years old at the time. Divorce is always painful for the children, but you would be surprised how quickly most kids can adjust.

I know some kids who are angry at their parents for getting divorced, but that's selfish. If my parents had been happy together they never would have split. I may not live in a happy family, but I have a happier life nov

My dad went back to live in his hometown. He ran into his childhood sweetheart and eventually married her, and he's never been happier. Mother went back to college, and now she's enjoying a much fuller and happier life than she could have had with Dad.

It is much better for children to live in a stable, single-parent home than one in which there are a couple of unhappy parents who can't get along no matter what. ONE WHO KNOWS

on May 8 in the top third of his class.

The former Pampa resident is a commissioned deputy with the Bell County Sheriff's department where he has been employed for 3 1/2years. He serves as communications officer.

Moose is the son of Perry and Vickie Moose, Belton; the grandson of Denver and Marcella Moose, Lefors, and Kenneth Elsheimer and Oley McCunn, Pampa; and greatgrandson of Lucile Wagner, Pampa.

Matt Michaels, Houston, has been named Texas A&M Corps commander. The senior wildlife and fisheries sciences major, will be in charge of all units in the Corps and run the day-to-day business of the Corps. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Michaels, Pampa.

classes, construction, quilting, sam-

Quilt show set in Carson County The third annual Carson County Classes of competition include

international quilt show is set for first quilt, hand-made and machine Aug. 7-8, at the agriculture barn in Panhandle.

Perry Lee Moose, Belton, grad-

Police Academy held in conjunction

The show raises scholarship funds for 4-H, FFA and FHA organizations in Carson County.

Added this year are seminar classes in quilting and applique. Class registration will close Aug. 1 so kits may be prepared.

Entries for quilt competition will close Aug. 1, to prepare for Aug. 4 judging.

plers, charm quilts, small quilts, quilt blocks, embroidery, all cottons, mixed fabrics, baby quilts, lap robes, wall hangings, contemporary designs, traditional, applique, miniature quilts and clothing. For more information or to register for the seminars contact Brenda LeGrand, LeGrand Industries, Box 505, Panhandle, 79068, or call 537-

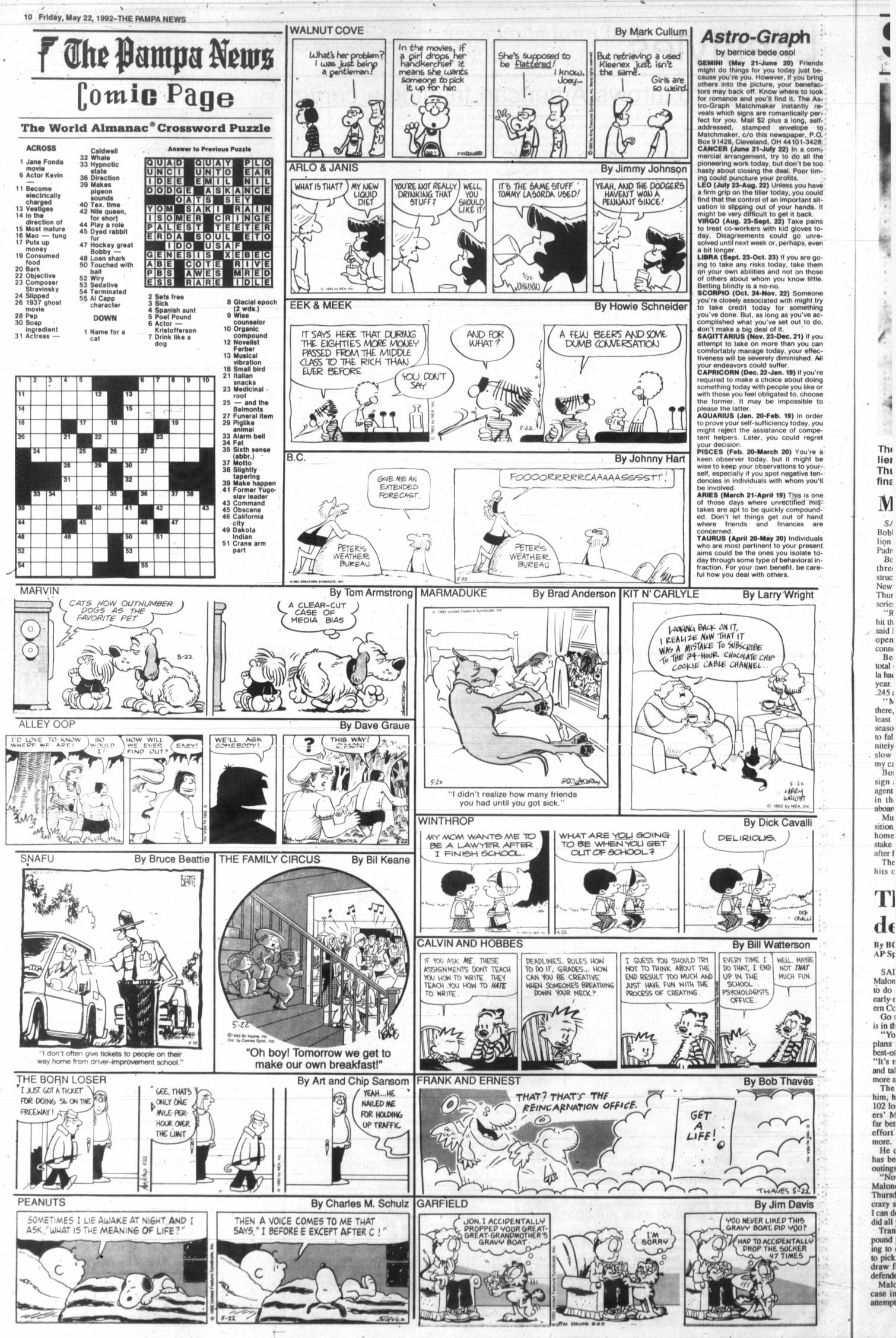


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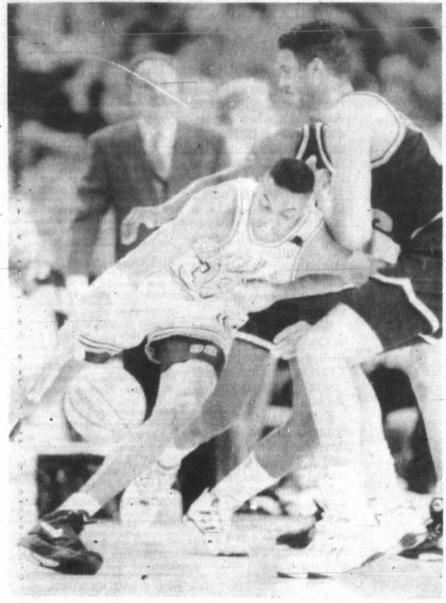
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(AP Laserphoto)

The Bulls' Scottie Pippen tries to get past the Cavaliers' Brad Daugherty (right) in the fourth quarter Thursday in game two of the Eastern Conference final.

Cavaliers bop Bulls to even series

Daugherty, Price lead scoring spree

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Unlike the Chicago Bulls, the Cleveland Cavaliers were true to form.

"If we play a poor game, we come back strong the next time," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said Thursday night after the Cavaliers silenced their critics and the defending champion Bulls 107-81 to even the best-of-7 playoff at one game each

"I never sat through an exhibition of basketball like that in my life," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, somewhat unable to fathom the devastation brought upon his team.

"It was 8-2 and then 10-2 and we thought we could come back and play through it," said Scottie Pippen. "But it never happened."

Actually, the Bulls fell behind 11-2, and that was as close as they would come all night.

Led by Brad Daugherty with 28 points and Mark Price with 23, the Cavaliers, who lost the opener 103-89 Tuesday night, were ahead 20-4 before Pippen scored the Bulls first field goal with 3:46 left in the quarter.

A 10-0 run to open the second quarter, with Price hitting two 3-pointers; gave the Cavaliers a 40-14 lead. At that point, Price had as many points as the Bulls.

The Bulls, missing their first 13 shots of the game, could never get closer than 19 points and once trailed by 35 points.

"It was a lackluster effort on our part and a stellar effort on their part," said Jackson. "My congratulations to the Cleveland coaching staff for the job they did in getting their players ready

for the game."

Wilkens had no doubts about his team coming back.

"I was confident we'd come out and play harder and better and with a lot more intensity than we did in the first game," said Wilkens. "We were all unhappy with that performance.'

That performance brought about some snide remarks, but Wilkens said, "The insults didn't bother us. With all the injuries we played through, you couldn't be cream puffs or marshmallows and win 57 games.

a split. We got that split and we're happy with

The series shifts to Cleveland for games Saturday and Monday afternoons, with the fifth game scheduled in Chicago next Wednesday night.

'We will regroup and be ready for the next game," said Jackson.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 20 points, with reserves B.J. Armstrong scoring 16 and Stacey King 13. Pippen had 11. King was one of the replacements for center Bill Cartwright, who left the game in the first quarter with a strained back.

Jordan, who missed his first six shots and was 7 of 22 from the field, had a sore throat and left immediately after the game, instead issuing a statement.

'We have confidence in ourselves and we'll be ready for them," the statement said. "We've had confidence all year long and no doubt in our mind that we will regroup.

"It was frustrating and embarrassing, but there's no reason to feel sorry for ourselves," said Pippen. "Now we have to go on the road and win.

have won nine of their last 10 games at home and

are 5-1 there in the playoffs.

"We took care of the ball and took advantage of all our opportunities," said Daugherty. "We expect them to play us tough. After all, they are world champions.

Price, who had five field goals, including four 3-pointers, also took a shot at Cleveland's critics.

They can call you names and say what they want," said Price, "but they can all eat crow now. We realize this is just one game and we need to win three more to make it mean something.

Horace Grant, who had 10 points and a game-"The thing you want in a seven-game series is high 12 rebounds, said: "This is the worst loss I've ever been involved in, but we'll be back. We didn't become champions by folding after one loss.'

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3-Point goals-Cleveland 4-7 (Price 4-5, Ehlo 0-1, Kerr 0-1), Chicago 1-7 (Paxson 1-2, Hansen 0-1, Pippen 0-2, Hodges 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 53 (Daugherty 9), Chicago 55 (Grant 12). Assists-Cleveland 26 (Ehlo, Price 7), Chicago 17 (Pippen, Jordan, That might be tough against the Cavaliers, who Perdue, Hansen 3). Total fouls-Cleveland 25. Chicago 19. Technical—Pippen. A—18,676.

Mets' Bonilla finds high-priced swing against Padres

lion swing against the San Diego their previous five outings. Padres.

Bonilla hit his second home run in New York Mets beat the Padres 8-3 total to 30. Thursday to split their four-game series.

said Bonilla, who hit two homers on too hard to come out of it." opening day and then none until connecting Tuesday. Besides doubling his home run total during the Padres series, Bonilla had seven RBI to give him 25 this year. He also raised his average to .245 after going 2-for-5 Thursday. "My confidence was always there," said Bonilla, who drove in at least 100 runs three of the last four seasons. "I just wasn't getting hits to fall the way they are now. I definitely wasn't used to getting off to a slow start. I've never done that in my career." Bonilla, who left Pittsburgh to sign a five-year, \$29 million free agent contract last winter, homered in the third with Eddie Murray aboard after a leadoff single.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Just like that, have scored 22 runs in three games who allowed six hits and walked Schofield and a walk to Dave Maga-

we're turning things around, but I drive out is OK. three games and Sid Fernandez hope so," said Murray, who also struck out 10 in seven innings as the had three singles and raised his RBI

"If we get into a slugfest, I think burgh. we have the people to do well. We "Right now. I'm just looking to just need for people to relax. When was tagged for seven runs on nine

Bobby Bonilla found his \$29 mil- after being held to seven runs in two. "I don't try to get strikeouts. If dan. they come, they come. I want an out

"I don't know if this a signal that any way I can get it. Even a line scored Magadan with the Mets' Jeff Innis threw two perfect

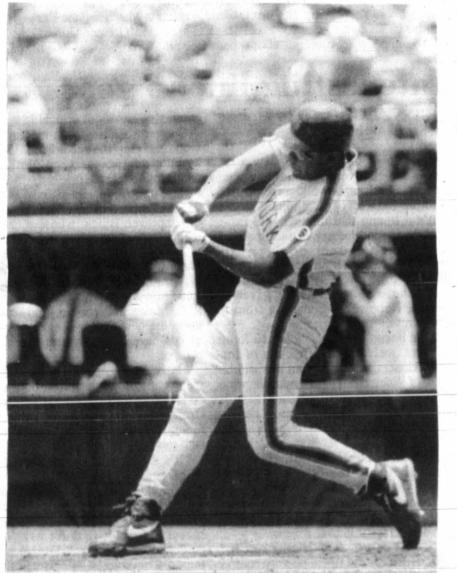
innings as the Mets pulled within 1 1/2 games of NL East-leading Pitts-

Padres starter Greg Harris (1-4) hit the ball hard and go from there," we're struggling, we're all trying hits in 3 2-3 innings to extend his ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan slump to four straight outings. He's torched the Kansas City Royals, then 0-3 in that span and has allowed 22 earned runs in 18 2-3 to raise his

Walker's sacrifice fly in the sixth

final run.

Royals rally past Rangers



Murray, another offseason acquisition, went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer, his fifth this year, to help stake Fernandez (3-4) to a 7-1 lead after four innings.

Baseball Fernandez wasn't bothered by the three home runs he allowed - all

solo shots by Benito Santiago, Gary Sheffield and Darrin Jackson - and that pleased Mets manager Jeff Torborg "I see a confident pitcher," said

Torborg. "You didn't see him get rattled when he gave those homers. He went right up on the rubber and kept up the tempo.'

Sheffield's sixth-inning homer extended his hitting streak to 14 games, one shy of this season's NL best set by Terry Pendleton of Atlanta.

Fernandez, who has reached double figures in strikeouts four times this season, moved into second on the NL strikeout list with 62 behind teammate David Cone, who has 69. "With the lead, the big point was

not to walk people and see home The Mets, who pounded out 14 runs become two-run homers and hits off five San Diego pitchers, three-run homers," said Fernandez,

ERA to 5:03 from 2.06. 'As a starting pitcher,' it's your job to keep the team close and I'm just not doing it right now," said Harris. "The hardest part is we're playing very well as a team. I put us

in a hole we couldn't get out of." The loss was the Padres' second in eight games, dropping them two games behind NI. West-leading San Francisco.

The Mets opened the scoring in the second on Daryl Boston's tworun single after Chico Walker singled and stole second, Todd Hundadvanced on Fernandez's sacrifice bunt

Santiago's homer in the bottom of the second cut New York's lead in half before Bonilla's blast made it 4-

fourth was the 403rd of his career. It followed a one-out single by Dick save.

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Wednesday's Games

New York 3, California 2, 12 innings

Boston 6, Seattle 4

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2

Texas 1, Cleveland 0

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3

Kansas City 7, Chicago 2

Toronto 8, Minnesota 7, 10 innings

Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3

Kansas City 7, Texas 5

Only games scheduled

Milwaukee (Navarro 3-4) at New York

2), 7:35 p.m. California (Valera 2-2) at Baltimore

nnesota (Smiley 3-2) at Detroit (Leiter 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Guzman 5-0) at Chicago

(McDowell 7-1), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Gubicza 4-2) at Texas (Witt

Cleveland (Cook 1-4) at Seattle (Johnson

Saturday's Games Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 1:30 p.m.

California at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 1:30 p.m.

California at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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was burned again by his bullpen. Mick Macfarlane hit a three-run homer off Jeff Russell in the ninth as the Royals ruined Ryan's bid for his first victory of the season with a 7-5

victory over the Texas Rangers on

Thursday night. Ryan left the game with a 5-1 lead after seven innings. He had retired the final 18 batters. But the bullpen, for the third consecutive start, blew Ryan's attempt to earn the 315th win of his career.

With one out in the ninth, Kevin McReynolds reached on a fielding error by shortstop Dickie Thon. Jim Eisenreich doubled and Jeff Russell ley walked and both runners replaced Kenny Rogers. Russell gave up Macfarlane's home run to left field on an 0-2 pitch.

> Rogers (0-2) gave up four runs, three earned, in 1 1-3 innings.

Rusty Meacham (2-0) pitched one inning of hitless relief for the victo-Murray's homer to right in the ry, and Jeff Montgomery worked a scoreless ninth inning for his eighth

The Mets' Bobby Bonilla slams his fourth home run of the season in the third inning against the Padres Thursday. The Mets won, 8-5.

Glo-Valve wins 'rain game'

in Major Bambino League

The Mailman hopes to **deliver** against Blazers

By BOB MIMS AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone says he knows what he has to do for the Utah Jazz to avoid an early exit from their first-ever Western Conference final.

Go to the hoop — no matter who is in the way.

"You got to," Malone said of his plans for tonight's Game 3 of the best-of-7 series led by Portland 2-0. "It's not a matter of me going out and taking control, but of me being more aggressive."

The Mailman, as his fans call him, had 25 points in Utah's 119-102 loss Tuesday at the Trail Blazers' Memorial Coliseum. Though far better than a lackluster 11-point effort in Game 1, Malone wants more.

He complains the Jazz offense has been tentative in its first two outings.

"Now, there's no time for that," Malone said after a light workout Thursday. "I'm not going to take crazy shots, but I've got to do what I can do ... to start doing the things I did all year."

Translation: the 6-foot-9, 260pound power forward will be looking to drive the lane more in a bid to pick up the Jazz scoring pace or draw fouls on Portland's interior defenders.

Malone admits that wasn't the case in Games 1 and 2, when he attempted just 22 shots total, mak- Team second unit on Wednesday.

ing 11 of them. He was 13 of 22 at the foul line for both games - usually a statistic he earns in a single outing Cleveland

"This is gut check time for us. But the whole course of the year, whenever we've had adversity Oakland Chicago we've responded well," Malone Minnesota said. "Sure, we're down 2-0 right Texas now, but we can't push the panic California Seattle button and get discouraged.

"The odds are against us, but we've got to continue to play hard," he added.

While Malone will be looking for the ball more in the paint, the Trail Blazers will be counting on another hot-shooting night on the perimeter from Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler.

Porter had a career playoff-record 41 points on 12-of-14 shooting in Game 2, while Drexler added 36. Together, the Portland guards also hit 7 of 11 from 3-point territory.

The Trail Blazers are shooting the ball well and they're a very talented team," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "When you're on a roll like that, the confidence level is hard to shut off.'

Sloan was counting on a combination of Porter and Drexler cooling off and returning to the Delta Center, where Utah is an NBA-best 43-4, to reverse Jazz fortunes.

Porter's shooting accuracy has been all the more astounding given his defender, John Stockton, was named to the NBA's All-Defensive

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no runs while not giving up a hit. He struck out three and walked one in the inning he pitched. Matt Harp pitched four innings for Dixie Parts. He gave up one er's choice, scoring Reed. unearned run, one hit, struck out six and walked five. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Josh Blackburn, who walked one and struck out one. leads the American League, also Rain washed out the top of the fifth and the game then reverted to the to 0-2.

striking out two in one inning of

relief for Matt Evans. Evans pitched

two innings, striking out five, walk-

second save of the season, allowing

Rvan Schumacher picked up his

ing two and not allowing a hit.

after four innings.

Glo-Valve Service-slipped by last completed inning. Dixie Parts, 1-0, Wednesday in an

Both teams threatened, but did Optimist Major Bambino League not score in the first inning, getting game that was shortened by rain two runners on base by walks.

Kevin Henderson led off the second for Glo-Valve with a solid dou-Winning pitcher was Amos Valble, but was left on third. mores, who gave up one hit while

> Andy Fernuik dribbled an infield single down the third base line for Dixie in the third, but was left on.

Glo-Valve scored the only run of the game in the fourth.

Preston Reed was safe on an error and went to second and third on a wild pitch and passed ball. After a walk to Roy Don Devoll, Heath Cowan was safe on a field-

Glo-Valve improved to 2-0, which is currenly the best record in the National League. Rotary Club with a 2-0 mark. Dixie Parts drops

Nelson named NBA Coach of the Year

much as he appreciates becoming the NBA's only three-time Coach of the Year, Don Nelson would willingly discard the distinction.

these awards in on one championship ring," Nelson said Thursday after being named the NBA Coach of the Year.

After shaking up their roster with a blockbuster trade on the opening weekend of the season, the Warriors recovered and finished two games behind the Pacific Division champion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - As Portland Trail Blazers, who had the best record in the Western Conference. Just hours before their seasonopener, Golden State acquired rookie forward Billy Owens from Sacramen-"I would gladly trade all three of to in exchange for guard Mitch Richmond, who had been billed during the preseason as one third of the Warriors' Big Three, along with Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway.

"I think this award is a team award," Nelson said. "I think it's actually given to the team that overachieved more than any other during the season, which we did



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Love, Mayfair share **Colonial golf lead**

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

them.

It's less exciting but much more from no more than 15 feet. profitable.

holed putts of 35, 30 and 25 feet en "which was like stealing." route to a 5-under-par 65 and a Colonial golf tournament.

ones, it would have been a perfect ly and Brian Claar. putting day," he said.

nial's rolling, rain-soaked greens pretty boring day." Thursday and joined Billy Mayfair He added quickly that it was boring the \$234,000 top prize.

It was almost anticlimactic.

Armed only with his trusty 1- make a few putts." ally whiffed on his first swing.

'I got him on the next try," he grinned.

credit for saving countless lives.

word's out."

Couples atop the money winning Open. month's U.S. Open.

"You can't start thinking about boro Open in April.

Sunday this early," Love said. "But it's nice to be off to a good start." Likewise, Mayfair said it was

FORT WORTH (AP) - Profes- great to "get a good solid round sional golf's great American snake under your belt." After a bogey at hunter, Davis Love III, is suddenly the easy par-5 first hole, the former sinking snakes instead of killing U.S. Amateur champion played flawlessly, collecting six birdies

He nearly aced the par-3 13th and Love, a triple winner this year, birdied the tough par-4 15th,

Keith Clearwater, the 1987 Coloshare of the lead entering today's nial champion, toured the soggy, second round of the rain-disrupted windswept Trinity River course in 66 and was a shot ahead of Kirk "If I'd made a couple of little Triplett, Dillard Pruitt, Mike Stand-

"I actually hit 18 greens today,

Counting three 15-footers, Love which I haven't done in a long knocked in six "snakes" on Colo- time," Clearwater said. "... It was a

as the front-runner in the chase for only in the sense that "I didn't do anything spectacular, but I didn't do anything bad, either ... And I did

iron, Love added to Colonial lore in Lightning interrupted play at 4:30 Wednesday's pro-am when he dis- p.m. Thursday with 25 players still patched a poisonous 5-foot cotton- on the course. They included Craig mouth at the No. 13 lake hole. He Stadler, who was 4-under par through claimed a "snake-in-one" but actu- 17 holes and flirting with a share of the lead.

They were to complete their round this morning, then move almost Whatever, Love modestly took immediately into the second round.

When not battling storms or "They've gone into hiding," he snakes, Love has been pretty much announced Thursday when asked half the story of the 1992 tour, matchabout any new snake capers. "The ing shots and victories with Couples, also a three-time winner. Their friend-Unless he gets eaten by a reptile, ly rivalry resumes in earnest June 18-Love most likely will overtake Fred 21 at Pebble Beach, site of the U.S.

list come Sunday. His \$1,011,032 in Love said winning creates its own official earnings is a scant \$10,000 pressures, which he learned with vicbehind Couples, the Masters cham- tories at the prestigious Players pion who is resting up for next Championship in March and the Her-

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By HILARY APPEL-MAN

Associated Press Writer

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) -Sometimes you can't see the course for the trees. And that's when experience makes a difference, say the players leading the field in the LPGA Corning Classic.

The 6,064-yard Corning Country Club course, with its tight, tree-crowded fairways and small greens, favors golfers who have played there before, said Colleen Walker, the leader by two shots going into today's second round.

Walker, who has played at Corning for 11 years, shot a 7-under-par 65. "This is the kind of golfcourse you get to know," she said.

Kim Williams, who requalified for the tour this year after losing her card in 1989, was tied for second with Kay Cockerill at 67. Miller and Michelle Estill were at 68.

Walker, who tied for third at Corning last year, collected eight birdies and only one bogey.

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itage Classic and Greater Greens- Billy Mayfair watches his tee shot on No. 14 in Thursday's first round of the Colonial in Fort Worth.



By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Writer

favorites but a lot of possibilities.

qualifier in the history of the Speedway still in question.

overtaking situations critical in the race." "But the race situation could be very Sullivan, who will start from the middle Guerrero qualified at a record 232.482 different," he said. "Just qualifying, yes, of the third row. mph, breaking the record of 225.301 set we're running a little slower than we "If you look at the speed, we gotta

- INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It's a race by Fittipaldi two years ago. But Guerrero should. But the race situation could think we're an underdog," Sullivan said. with a lot of favorites. And that makes and teammate Jim Crawford, who had the change.

Sunday's Indianapolis 500 a race with no fastest unofficial lap in Indy history at "The beginning of the race, I'm sure, only one fact we do know - the Chevro-233.433 mph during practice, are using where I'm starting, I'm going to be striv- let has finished and won more than one It's a lineup that includes the fastest the unproven Buick, whose reliability is ing to be in the leading group. But I 500-mile race and the other ones are not a

would say from the experience at Indi- proven quantity yet. That may all change

(AP Laserphoto)

fourth row.

winners, including the first trio of four- petitive. time winners, none of whom was within 8 two rows.

It's a lineup with seven rookies, includ- enth row. ing four who have never driven an Indy second woman starter.

one of the trio of Penske drivers.

itive. But I can see a lot of track problems Ford-Cosworth engines in the race. I think that'll make a lot of moving and be considered underdogs.

State gymnasts

unproven car with an engine that has Chevrolet, which has won 39 consecutive weather changes. The key is to be consisnever won a race. It's a lineup that Indy car races over the past three seasons. tent for 500 miles." includes the most consistent driver this But Fittipaldi and his Penske teammates Bobby Rahal, another former winner the favorites, so it's not an uncommon season, Bobby Rahal, starting from the Rick Mears and rookie Paul Tracy are who leads the IndyCar season standings deal," said Sullivan, the 1985 Indy

Mears, last year's winner, qualified on

mph of Guerrero. It's a lineup in which the outside of the third row, only the sec- with them. Maybe not all of them, but unknowns. the winningest team in Indy history, ond time since 1981 he hasn't been on the some of them. Who knows?" Rahal "Ford has shown tremendous reliabili-Penske Racing, was shut out of the first front row. Fittipaldi will start on the said. "If it's cool, I think the Fords are ty and has four very talented drivers and fourth row, and Tracy will be on the sev- definitely going to have an advantage, good cars. So I think from the Chevrolet

car race. And there's Lyn St. James, the much fuel on board by the lap times hard to say who really has what capabil- stay on the leader's lap and then be there today, but looking for the race, I think if ity. 'It makes a very interesting field," we run very strong from the beginning of said former winner Emerson Fittipaldi, the race to the end of the race, very con-right now, but that's usually a good sign sistent, possibly we don't have to hope for me.' "It will be I'm sure the quickest Indy the others break down," Fittipaldi said of Four of the five fastest qualifiers with Mears; Tom Sneva and Gordon 500 in history, and it will be very compet- the 15 Chevrolet-A, 12 Buick and four behind Guerrero — Eddie Cheever, for- Johncock.

in Roberto Guerrero, driving a still- The most popular engine still is the anapolis, the track conditions change, the on Sunday.

using the new Chevy-B engine, and their with one victory, one second and one winner. "And there are so many It's a lineup that has a record 10 former speeds have been nowhere near as com- third, will start from the fourth row next unknowns here. This year, particularly, to Fittipaldi.

"I don't know if I feel very confident from there."

By HOWARD ULMAN

AP Sports Writer

Russell, Pampa. "There have not been very many

"But we also do know — and this is the

years where I was a favorite, or one of when we have four engines and differ-"I think if it's hot, maybe we can run ent chassis. There are so many different

and maybe we'll end up being forced to camp, what we need to do is to run reli-"It's difficult to know who had how sort of bide our time. I don't know. It's ably and strong most of the day, try to at the end and see where the cars fall

> Other former winners include Al Unser and A.J. Foyt, four-time winners along

mer winners Mario Andretti and Arie The rookies besides Tracy, a 23-yearhappening," he said after Thursday's Car owner Roger Penske has fielded a Luyendyk, and last year's IndyCar series old Canadian, are Eric Bachelart of Belfinal two-hour practice. "The difference record eight Indy winners, but Fittipaldi champion Michael Andretti - all have gium; Philippe Gache of France and between the leaders and the back is great. said the Penske entries this year have to the Ford Cosworths. The fastest qualifier Americans Brian Bonner, St. James, with a Chevrolet is former winner Danny Jimmy Vasser and Ted Prappas.

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four games and when you're a was broken against the goal scorer, you worry about Rangers, returned earlier than these things," he said. "That expected and has two goals was a good way to get it going and four assists in his two and it couldn't happen in a bet- games against Boston. ter place."

suburb, attended Boston Col- champions).

with the Bruins before the sea- 'playing really well.'

son. He seemed eager to return home, but the Penguins matched the offer. He recov-BOSTON (AP) - Kevin ered from that apparent disap-Stevens is the latest embodi- pointment and had an out-

ment of the theme of the Pitts- standing season. burgh Penguins season: If you can endure the tough times, the burgh," he said. "We've got a

triumphs will follow. Stevens snapped out of a The Penguins had several minor scoring slump in a disappointments, the most major way Thursday night tragic the death of coach Bob with four goals as the defend- Johnson, who led them to last ing champions beat Boston 5-1 year's Stanley Cup title.

the Stanley Cup finals.

Bruins out of the best-of-7 Division. But they were 12-5-1 Wales Conference finals with a in their last 18 games. win on Saturday night.

Stevens, second in the NHL sity in the playoffs as they with 54 regular-season goals, rebounded from deficits of 3-1 had none in the first two against Washington and 2-1 games of the series. He had against the New York Rangers

'We've been trying to get character when we have to,' him the puck the last few he said. "With about three games," Mario Lemieux said. weeks to go in the (regular). "You can't keep a great player season we had a meeting in Frank Phillips College men's like that down for very long." Calgary and we talked about Stevens grew up in a Boston what we had to do to repeat (as

lege and signed an offer sheet "Since then, we've been

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