

### Walking in the rain



Pampans, from left, Colin Howard, 6, Laura Haley, 5, Michele Haley, 8, and Tyler Howard, 8, walk through Central Park Saturday in the annual March of Dimes Walka-thon. It was later moved to Pampa Mall due to the rainy weather.

## **Officials ID Koresh's remains**

#### **By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer**

WACO (AP) — Authorities who put the bullet through the forehead of compound, Pareya said. the charismatic cult leader.

ney Dick DeGuerin, who was hired to represent Koresh. "There was no organized plan to do this.'

Koresh's body was found alone

Authorities would not say whether

Koresh, whose given name was Vernon Howell, led the flock of Branch Davidians through a bloody siege with federal authorities Feb. found David Koresh's charred remains near the kitchen and communica- 28 at their fortress east of Waco. The now face the task of determining who tions center of the Mount Carmel sect then held law enforcement officers at bay for 51 days.

Many of the cult members considered Koresh to be Jesus Christ: he often identified himself as the Lamb of God.

## **Richards says options** few on school funding

have less than a month to come up vided for bonds to help with school in their schools, and they don't want with a constitutional school funding construction, and exempted school any taxes raised to pay for it.' plan, and Gov. Ann Richards says none of the options are good.

"I think (school district) consoliwas one thing that we discussed," closed doors Sunday with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and leading lawmakers.

"We talked about caps on spending. That's one way in which you might approach satisfying the court," she said.

of state aid to schools if lawmakers don't devise a constitutional plan to equalize school funding by June 1. Schools rely mainly on state aid and local property taxes.

Lawmakers said Sunday they attempt to address that. didn't agree on a plan to pursue. And leaders said they wanted to hear suggestions from those who opposed Proposition 1, the ballot of some property tax money. proposal that would have authorized the shifting of some property tax sided vote showed Texans don't like money from wealthier to poorer that approach. That means \$350 milschool districts.

had pushed Proposition 1, which was rejected 63 percent to 37 per- Linebarger noted. cent. Voters also turned down relat-

districts from future state mandates that aren't funded.

The Supreme Court repeatedly has dation is a very real possibility. That told lawmakers to come up with a constitutional way of making similar said Richards, who met behind money available to school districts with differing property wealth. That also say that educational quality local wealth historically has created large disparities in how much money school districts can raise.

Regional property tax revenuesharing currently takes place under a 1991 effort by lawmakers to meet Texas faces a court-ordered cutoff the court's order for equalized school funding. But the Supreme Court said last year that system violated the constitution because it created a state property tax and lacked voter approval. Proposition 1 was an

> State leaders had said one option could be local elections to authorize the continued regional redistribution

But Richards said Saturday's loplion that had been shifted from Top leaders, including Richards, wealthier school districts no longer is available to the system, Ms.

Richards also said voters told state things in shape to open in the fall.

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers ed proposals that would have pro- officials that "They want excellence

A number of Proposition 1 opponents have cited such options as a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit court involvement in school funding or dedicating more state money to public education. They should be addressed with funding reform.

"I think we'll have it solved" before the court deadline, said Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus and a Proposition 1 opponent.

But others say the state can't put in enough money to fix the equity problem without restructuring the school system or passing massive new taxes, and that it's wrong to restrict court involvement. Richards said such a restrictive proposal couldn't pass the Legislature.

Dan Casey of the Texas Association of School Boards said he believes most school districts have taken steps to try to get through the summer if state aid is stopped.

But he added that lawmakers "are going to have to look at some alternatives really in a hurry if we're not going to run into problems getting

## Justices rule on overtime vs. comp time Texas case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to offer extra time off instead of bargaining with employees unless Supreme Court today bolstered the overtime pay. power of state and local governments At issue in the Houston case, as the Texas Fire and Police Employee dictate how they will compensate stated by Stevens, was "whether a Relations Act. Harris County voter

that county's voters have approved

Those who knew Koresh insist he would not kill himself.

Justice of the Peace David Pareya burned prairie compound where burning," Pareya said. scores of Branch Davidian followers died April 19. The preliminary finding in the cause of death was a gunshot wound to the head, he said.

No way did the 33-year-old in order to try to reconstruct that." Doomsday prophet commit suicide, Koresh's mother-in-law said.

"God the Father told him you self," said Mary Jones, whose son, David, and daughters, Rachel and Michelle, and several grandchildren died in the fire. "I don't know, but maybe some ammunition went off."

to his beliefs," said Houston attor- names have not been released.

the wound was self-inflicted or when it occurred.

"The condition of the body was confirmed Sunday that Koresh's about the condition of the rest of the remains had been found inside the bodies that were there: extensive

"The skull itself was absolutely broken up into multiple fragments and the anthropology team has been working for the last couple of days

The remains were identified by X- out of cowardice. rays and dental molds.

"It was obviously a relief to everywas no doubt that he was there. It just helps put an end to the story.

The identities of six victims, all with bullet wounds, have been released, and Pareya said Sunday nine others have

"The dead carcass is left behind, but the spirit is up there," said Mrs. Jones, who said she felt sick hearing Sunday evening that Koresh had been shot. "I believe he's up there sitting at the right hand of God."

But cult expert Rick Ross, who has studied the Waco sect since 1989, believes Koresh killed himself

"This proves most definitely that he is a fraud," Ross said. "He had prophcan't do that. He says under no cir- one," said Byron Sage, the FBI's lead esied he would die by the hands of fedcumstances are you to kill your- negotiator during the siege. "There eral agents - they would shoot him and kill him and he would be martyred.

"His prophesies collapsed and died totally.

DeGuerin said he hopes the iden-'He told me suicide was contrary been tentatively identified. Their tification of Koresh's body will shift attention to the government's action.

employees who work overtime.

The unanimous decision means the Harris County Sheriff's Department in Houston does not have to give deputies the option of getting overtime pay instead of compensatory time off when working extra hours.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court that federal law and Department of Labor regulations do not bar the sheriff's department from reaching "individual comp time agreements" with deputies rather than negotiate with a union that represents about 400 deputies.

Federal law generally requires employers to pay employees for overtime work at one and a half times the employees' regular wages. But Congress in 1985 wrote into

the law an exception for state and local governments, allowing them

public employer in a state that pro- have not approved the law. hibits public sector collective bargaining may take advantage of that exception when its employees have designated a union representative."

The high court's answer: "yes." About 10 states have some type of law barring collective bargaining with public employees, the justices were told in documents submitted in the case. But the states were not named. Because of Texas law, Stevens said, the Houston deputies do not have "representatives with lawful authority to negotiate" over the

comp time dispute. The deputies sued the sheriff's department in 1986 after officials refused to discuss overtime compensation.

Texas law bars any county sheriff's department from collective people outside Houston's city limits.

All new Harris County deputies are required to sign an agreement accepting the sheriff's department policy on overtime compensation.

The agreement says comp time is available for deputies who work more than 40 hours a week. If the time off is not taken during the same week, it accumulates in a "bank" at 1.5 times the overtime actually worked. Those who accumulate more than 240 hours are paid in cash for any additional overtime work.

The sheriff's department employs nearly 3,400 people, including more than 2,500 deputies. It is responsible for administering the Harris County Jail and for enforcing the law in a county that covers 1,800 square miles and is home to nearly 3 million

#### continues a life of service to others Wilber Whitsell

**By DAN FROMM Staff Writer** 

The doorbell rang at the Whitsell residence and Elaine Whitsell came into the dining room a moment later Program. carrying a large package, about five feet tall and a foot wide wrapped in brown paper.

"What did you order ... a tree ?" she asked her husband in disbelief.

trees down at the farm," Wilber been around here ever since," he Galveston, where she was in nurs-Whitsell said matter-of-factly and started to smile.

down in the kitchen, he whispered, Starkweather Street to ask for began practicing general surgery. "You might say I keep her on her toes.'

Whitsell laughed, something he does quite often and shook his head. After retiring from being a general surgeon in 1987, Dr. Whitsell enjoys a variety of activities he didn't have time for while he was practicing.

old friend with surgery in Sham- late in 1940, Whitsell said he "did a

weaves, crochets, has taken up orderly at Worley Hospital. horse-hair hitching and teaches dents in the Pampa Adult Literacy cal school," he said.

While he's spent time all over the been in Pampa.

directions to the house dad had bought.'

His father worked as a pumper on miles from Lefors, but Whitsell went to school in Pampa.

He graduated from Pampa High ca School in 1939, returned to North At 70, Whitsell is quite active. Missouri (where he moved from While taking care of his farm in originally) and went to work on a rock, Whitsell still finds time for little of this and a little of that"

several other undertakings. He tats, before he started working as an "I decided that wouldn't be a bad

English to Spanish-speaking stu- field to go into so I started in medi-Whitsell attended the University of Texas at Galveston from 1943

world, Whitsell's home has always to 1947 in an accelerated program in association with the Army. He 'My dad came (to Gray County) also spent one semester at Stanford in 1926 and the rest of us came in University to finish up his pre-"Well, I needed to plant some January of '27 and some of us have medical training. He met Elaine in said. "My uncle drove us here in a ing school. They married in 1947 Model T Ford and I still remember and moved back to her hometown As she went to put the package he stopped at a service station on in Louisiana where Dr. Whitsell He decided to join the Air Force in 1957, and after spending three years in an Air Force-sponsored the Combs-Worley lease about three residency at a civilian hospital in Cincinnati, he began several years of work throughout South Ameri-

"We went from Louisiana to Mississippi to Alabama to Ohio to Panama in the Canal Zone to upstate Twitty and occasionally assisting an farm. When he returned to Pampa New York," Whitsell explained. "We were really all over the place, but since my parents were always here, Pampa's been sort of an anchor spot."

The Whitsell's house is filled with trinkets and treasures from all over South America. Dr. Whitsell enjoys showing off some of the various things he's collected over the years and takes even more pleasure in remembering where they came from and when he got them.

"Here's a water bottle from Lima, Peru," Whitsell said holding the ceramic specimen. "There's a fly catcher from Uruguay, beer bottles, a mati cup from Paraguay, a sangria pitcher from Madrid," he continued.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Wilber Whitsell, right, goes over a lesson with Juan Muñoz, one of his English students, at Lovett Memorial Library last week.

A long empty bottle of an Incan scotch that Elaine Whitsell said would "knock your socks off" band's face.

Air Force in 1968, he returned to English twice a week. Pampa, his anchor, where he could be with his aging parents and began practicing in the Medical-Surgical Clinic.

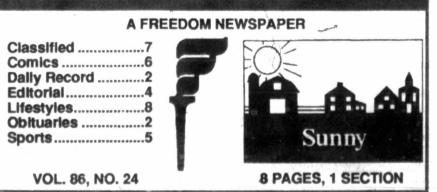
Although Dr. Whitsell said he no although he hasn't yet graduated a longer has time to travel, what with student, he thinks they appreciate his farm and seemingly endless list brought a quick smile to her hus- of hobbies, it was the Spanish he When Whitsell retired from the that now allows him to teach too much time at it, but after a ses-

> "I'm sure my students don't consider me terribly adept in Spanish," Whitsell laughed. He's been teaching for about five years and

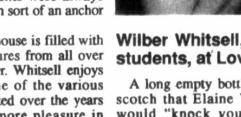
the work he does.

"I enjoy it," Whitsell said. learned while stationed in Panama "Sometimes I wonder if I spend sion I think, 'Gee, those things that we went over were important to them.' So it's worth it I think ... I hope.'

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#### Services tomorrow

**DUNAWAY**, Sarah Elizabeth — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

#### **Obituaries**

#### SARAH ELIZABETH DUNAWAY

Sarah Elizabeth Dunaway, 79, died Friday, April 30, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dunaway was born Aug. 16, 1913, in Jericho. She was a resident of Pampa for more than 60 years, moving here from Jericho. She married H.S. Dunaway in 1951; he died in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Donald Wayne Kuykendall of Farnsworth, Janice Touchstone of Leedey, Jill Schroeder and Monty Joe Kuykendall, both of Pampa; a daughter-in-law, Wanda Kuykendall of Pampa; and 10 great-grandchildren.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 1 .

Franks, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft. An aggravated sexual assault to a 13-year-old juvenile was reported in the south end of Pampa.

SUNDAY, May 2

City of Pampa reported minor in possession at 22nd and Coffee.

Ruben Garza reported criminal mischief at 404 N. Somerville to a 1982 Buick.

Cydney Kenee Morriss, Lefors, reported criminal mischief at Easys, Perrytown Parkway, to a Volkswagen.

Brandy Hulsey, 130 W. Georgia, reported a hit and run to his 1980 Chevrolet.

Donny Lynn McDowell, 707 N. West, reported disorderly conduct.

> Arrests SUNDAY, May 2

DeWayne Rodney Hill, 22, 1037 S. Schneider, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Cody Lynn Anderson, 18, 424 Jupiter, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail, where he was released on bond.

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at a.m. today.

### Hospital

Ruby Roden

Cherie D. Parr

Chester Terry

care)

CORONÁDO

HOSPITAL Erma Ellen Noland Admissions (extended care) Pampa SHAMROCK Clyde Rodecape HOSPITAL Admissions Allison Miami Roma Brown **Billie Brown** Oletta Moore (extended Shamrock **Billy Hefley** Skellytown Lillie Martindale William M. Pearston Sarah Smith White Deer Minnie Walraven John A. Cooper Jessie Henry Wheeler Mary Coleman (observation) **Tressie Blocker** McLean Joe Taylor (observation) Birth Dismissals To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shamrock **Billie Martindale** Ray Hash, a baby girl. Dismissals Jessie Henry Pampa Willie B. Hooten Audrey Reeder Julie Ann Sonnier and Cheyenne, Okla. Leymond O. Hall Joe Whitson McLean Joshua A. Kirby Bertha Rebecca Mayo Joe Taylor (observation)

Fritch

#### Stocks

Fires

baby girl

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G24 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 1 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	' NC
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	dn 1/2
Com	HealthTrust Inc17 1/4	NC
4.50	Ingersoll Rand 32 5/8	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
haded at the time of compliation.	Mapco	. dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus	dn 1/4
Serfco	McDonald's	up 1/2
Occidental	Mobil	dn 3/8
T. (.).	New Atmos27	NC
The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	up 1/2
the time of compilation:	Phillips	NC
Magellan	SLB63 3/4	dn 1/4
Puritan	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco46 3/8	dn 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 3/4
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco124 1/2 up 1/8	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

### Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOC. Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

### Winemaker Gallo dies in crash

TRACY, Calif. (AP) - Julio Gallo and his brother founded their pleaded no contest in Gilroy to a percent of the U.S. wine market. winemaking empire on the death of manslaughter charge in a fatal auto Gallo sells about 150 million gal-Prohibition, in the midst of the Depression, by following a simple fine. formula: tasty vintages at reasonable prices.

that worked a family farm into the world's largest winemaking empire, house to call for help, Fragoso of San Francisco. They grew up was killed Sunday in a car accident. He was 83.

Gallo died when a Jeep he was driving went off the road at the family ranch and plunged 35 feet down an embankment into a holding pond, according to fire Captain Larry Fragoso. Gallo was dead on arrival at

Memorial Medical Center in Modesto, said nursing supervisor Elaine Day. His wife, Aileen, 80, and grand-

daughter Gina Gallo, 26, were injured. Aileen Gallo was in serious for high quality, inexpensive his brother, who is 84. condition with chest fractures and wines," said Narsai David, food The Gallo sales train Gina Gallo was in fair condition and wine editor at San Francisco with fractured ribs, said Eden Hospi- radio station KCBS. tal spokeswoman Cassandra Phelps.

Gallo, 22, was not hospitalized. Julio Gallo, the vintner of the pair She freed herself from the wreck- Modesto, a then-sleepy San age and walked two miles to a said.

Gallo and his brother Ernest, the marketing genius behind the giant Gallo Wine Co. in Modesto, "made table wines that tasted good before people even knew what and Julio rented a ramshackle table wines were," said Michael Mondavi, chief executive officer ily pitched in to make ordinary for rival Robert Mondavi Wineries. Gallo's death is a loss "to both the family and the industry," Mon- \$30,000 that first year. davi said. "He was a true pioneer."

The privately held \$1 billion-a- industry.

Three years ago, Aileen Gallo year E.&J. Gallo claims about 26 accident and drew probation and a lons of wine a year. The company markets 16 brands, including seven Another granddaughter, Amie of the top 20 in the country.

The brothers were born near Joaquin Valley town 80 miles east working in the vineyard owned by their immigrant father who came to America from Italy's famed Piedmont winemaking region.

After Prohibition in 1933, Ernest building and everybody in the famwine for 50 cents a gallon - half the going price. The Gallos made

Each brother ended up with a personal fortune of about \$300 The brothers "created the market million. Julio Gallo is survived by

> The Gallo sales training manual, stolen by a disaffected former employee, is widely used in the

### Sailor confesses to killing gay shipmate

#### **By DAVID THURBER Associated Press Writer**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) - An American sailor confessed today fied the body, said his head was that he stomped a homosexual caved in, his genitals mutilated and Hajdys of Chicago Heights, Ill., shipmate to death last fall, but said all but two ribs broken. he was drunk and did not plan the

killing. Airman Apprentice Terry M. sought to avoid a premediated

admitted kicking Allen Schindler the attack. repeatedly in the head and stomunconscious.

"I remember hitting him in the charge when he was killed. face and stomping on his neck and southwest of Tokyo.

October in a public restroom in sentence of life in prison. Sasebo in southwestern Japan, The judge, Cmdr. David P. Hol- discuss the case with reporters.

assault ship USS Belleau Wood, is the plea would be accepted at the based.

Schindler's mother, who identi-

killing illustrated a pervasive animosity toward homosexuals in the

Helvey, who said he did not sexual advances just before the At the pretrial hearing, Helvey killing. But he gave no reason for

and was awaiting mandatory dis-

Helvey was charged with prekicking him in the groin," Helvey meditated murder, which carries a whether the blows were the cause testified at Yokosuka Naval Base, maximum penalty of death. He of Schindler's death, Helvey headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet, entered a guilty plea to murder answered, "I believe'so, sir." with intent to inflict great bodily Schindler, 22, was found dead in harm, which carries a maximum hearing, the judge ordered prose-

where their ship, the amphibious combe, did not indicate whether next pretrial hearing, set for May 24.

Schindler's mother, Dorothy said she would be satisfied if Gay-rights activists say the Helvey was sentenced to life in prison.

> "I'm glad he finally admitted to what he did, which was to kill my son," she said in a telephone interview from her home.

Helvey, wearing a white uniform with no insignia, showed no questions with a clear voice punctuated by "yes, sir" and "no, sir.'

Schindler had told the Navy of He admitted kicking Schindler ach, even after Schindler fell his homosexuality in September at least six times in the head and upper abdomen and said it was not. in self-defense.

Asked by the military judge

At the end of the hour-long cutors and defense lawyers not to

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — Three The cause of the fire, which Officials with the Houston Fire

Department were in a meeting

and could not be reached immedi-

Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., U.S. military. murder charge and a possible death remember everything about the penalty by pleading guilty to a incident because he was drunk, teslesser charge. The judge at his tified he lied in previous statements court-martial did not immediately when he claimed Schindler made emotion and answered the judge's accept the plea.

SATURDAY, May 1 Taylor Mart, McLean, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Arrests SATURDAY, May 1 Tony Robert Conner, 17, 1129 Juniper, was arrested on two DPS warrants. He was released on bond. Terry Lee Wells, 33, McLean, was arrested on a

charge of theft over \$20/under \$200. He was released on bond.

#### FIRST AID and CPR CLASSES

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will offer CPR and first aid classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Call the office, 669-7121, for more information.

**OES CHAPTER NO. 65** Order of Eastern Start Chapter No. 65 plans to meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the West Kingsmill Lodge Hall for dinner and a meeting to honor the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Regular dress.

tion through Arizona.

In today's decision, the high

charge of transportation for the

The decision noted that in 1978

property interest protected by the

Fourth Amendment that was

interfered with by the stop of the

automobile driven by Arciniega

'communications link'

cocaine under police supervision, had established his expectation of

and the investigation led to the privacy in the car's contents

six defendants had the right to chal- court said, "Neither the fact, for

lenge the officers' decision to stop example, that Maria Simpson was

the police lacked a reasonable suspi- between her husband and the oth-

cocaine as evidence against all the son and Xavier Padilla were in

The 9th Circuit court ruled that conspirators, has any bearing on

search.

search.'

the drug could not be used as evi- their respective Fourth Amend-

men burned in an explosion at an asphalt plant remained in critical condition today, while a fourth man was in fair condition, hospital officials say.

The four men were injured Sunday night in an explosion and fire at the Neste-Wright Asphalt Plant in Channelview. All four were taken to Hermann Hospital in Houston.

The three in critical condition each suffered burns over more than 50 percent of their bodies, Hermann spokeswoman Lisa Fuglaar said this morning. The fourth man has burns over 10 percent of his body.

Fuglaar said the names of the injured men were not being released yet.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. **ANNUAL CITY** Wide Rabies Clinic, May 7, 8, and 10. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and Cats, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Given

SHOP ROLANDA'S for Unique and Affordable Gifts. 119 W.

occurred shortly before 10 p.m., was under investigation.

Three remain hospitalized after explosion

There was no answer at the plant ately to comment on their investion Market Street this morning. A gation. woman answering the telephone at The Houston Post reported a second Neste-Wright plant in the today that preliminary findings Houston area said company offi- show the explosion occurred at a cials would not answer any ques- cluster of small tanks and caused a know when they would.

tions at the moment, and she didn't large area of adjacent properties to catch fire. School board of trustees

## schedules special meeting

District Board of trustees is beautification project and hear a expected to canvass results from superintendent's report on kinderthe May 1 school board election, garten organization for the 1993swear in new board members, and 94 school year. elect new board officers at a special meeting beginning at 6 p.m. take place in the board conference

Tuesday. Also at the meeting, the school istration building, 321 W. Albert board is scheduled to consider a St.

The Pampa Independent School Pampa Middle School facilities

The meeting is scheduled to room of the school district admin-

### **PISD** sets kindergarten enrollment

Pampa Independent School Dis- garten must be five by Sept. 1 to trict kindergarten enrollment is set enroll. Parents should bring the mentary campus.

for 2:45 p.m. Thursday on each ele- child's Social Security card, birth certificate and immunization record Children enrolling for kinder- to the kindergarten pre-enrollment.

#### **Commissioners Court to meet for vote canvass**

The Gray County Commissioners Court is expected to canvass votes from the May 1 election at a special meeting beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled to take place in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Court-

house.

Central. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the 80s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70 and highs in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight, clearing this evening. Low clouds and fog after midnight. Lows 50 to 55 Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer by afternoon. A slight chance for a north. Highs upper 70s to lower

New Mexico - Tonight, partly the 60s. Extended forecast: cloudy north with fair skies elsewhere. Tuesday, windy. Partly cloudy north with a slight chance showers northwest. Cooler northwest. Partly to mostly sunny elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s mountains and north with mostly 50s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s and 70s Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the mountains and north with mostly

### **High court sends Arizona case** back to federal appeals court Arciniega agreed to deliver the The appeals court said Padilla

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defendants.

wife, Maria.

Arciniega. The judge then ruled that the

dence against Xavier Padilla, Cus- ment rights."

#### **By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crimi- arrests of six other people — includ- because he "exhibited substantial nal suspect's privacy-right protec- ing a U.S. Customs agent - and the control and oversight with respect tions do not automatically extend to discovery of an additional 440 to the purchase (and) transportaevidence police seize unlawfully pounds of cocaine. from his alleged partners in crime, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

The justices, ruling in an Arizona case, flatly rejected a federal appeals court's series of rulings that cion to do so, and barred use of the ers, nor the fact that Donald Simphad allowed co-conspirators to share each other's constitutional protection against unreasonable searches.

"Participants in a criminal conspiracy may have (privacy) expectations or interests, but the conspiracy itself neither adds nor detracts from them," the high court said in an unsigned opinion that sent the case had a privacy interest in the car, have a privacy-right interest in its back to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The case began when Arizona police officers stopped a car driven by Luis Arciniega near Casa Grande in September 1989. Police had received a mistaken report that the license tag did not match the car, but learned of the error before they got Arciniega's permission to search the car's trunk.

cocaine inside the trunk.

**Whitsell** 

While teaching and taking care of the farm may be his two primary activities nowadays, Whitsell is still fascinated with several other hobbies. "I still like to use my hands," the retired surgeon said. "My most recent undertaking has been horse-hair hitching. I took a course on it last year in Fort Worth and I'm interested in getting started in some of that," he explained and

protected by the Constitution's contents that would entitle them to Fourth Amendment ban on unrea- challenge an unlawful police sonable police searches, not only because he owned the car but because "he had a coordinating and court now must decide "whether supervisory role" in the alleged each (defendant) had either a

toms agent Donald Simpson and his

The appeals court said Simpson

drug ring. Maria Simpson had such a privacy right, the appeals court said, because she "provided a communication link" between her husband or a reasonable expectation of The officers found 560 pounds of and other members of the alleged privacy that was invaded by the ring.

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before long recovered the horse- together. "Fine little things with my hair pattern that had been sitting in hands ... it works out pretty well. his basement, somewhat neglected since the seminar.

"It's really sort of a lost art," Elaine Whitsell says of the horsehair hitching. Before long, Wilber Whitsell is engrossed in the pattern. He takes time to explain the intricate process as he goes along, but the explanation is as much for him-"I hear people say, 'Oh, he's just an old retired colonel," she adds. self as for those around him.

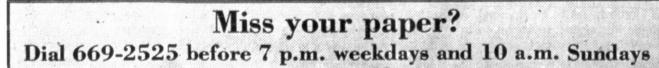
quietly and pauses to tie 10 hairs Whitsell remains a very busy man.

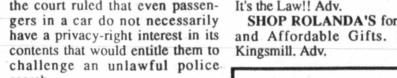
"I guess I stay occupied most of the time with one thing or another.

This draws a smile from his wife. Elaine Whitsell chuckles and says, "I can't keep up with him ... I don't even try.

While retired from the Air Force

"I do like to do things," he says and his private practice, Wilber





#### Weather focus The justices said the 9th Circuit

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear. Tuesday, the high 85 with southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday's high was 60; the overnight low was 40, with 0.16 inches of moisture.

West Texas — Panhandle: lower to mid-50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 85-90. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Extended forecast: Wednesstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to near Permian Basin: Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly

day night, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy each day. Lows near 60 to the lower 60s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau: Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.' Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair with patchy morning fog east. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday late afternoon thunderstorm fan night, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly west. Lows in Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: upper 50s Hill Country, 60s South 80s elsewhere.

Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs around 80. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the

day through Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder-60. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. Tues-

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## **Rx** = fun at playroom for AIDS children

#### **By BETH DUFF-BROWN Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Joey's mother watches him blow out the seven candles on his birthday cake with mingled feelings of pleasure and apprehension: Could this birthday be his last?

"It's heaven-sent to me because you never know what to expect," she says. "Every birthday is a celebration to us."

Joey has AIDS. His mother already has watched one child die of the disease that she and her husband passed on to their children.

Joey celebrated his birthday in the company of other children with AIDS in a special place dedicated to a doctor's idea that play can prolong the lives of his young patients.

It's called The Magic Playroom, the first of its kind in the city and believed to be unique in the nation - a treatment center where the only prescription is fun.

In New York City, AIDS has become the No. 1 killer of Hispanic children and the second-leading cause of death among black children, according to Dr. Arye Rubinstein, director of the Center for AIDS Research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and one of the world's leading experts he said. on pediatric AIDS,

For years, Rubinstein tried to get the playroom off the ground. Then a first case of pediatric AIDS in 1981 large corporation came along with a \$100,000 donation.

December at Bronx Municipal Hos- high rate of AIDS among children in pital, in a tough, poor New York the Bronx on drug abuse, poor edu-City borough where pediatric AIDS cation and promiscuity. runs higher than anywhere else in the country.

every 30 women of childbearing Center of Bronx Municipal, Their tors and teachers.



Carolyn Fox Lelyveld plays with a 4-year-old girl infected with the HIV virus at The Magic Playroom.

tive.

Rubinstein has seen children overcome depression and fear while a play therapist works with them, they might have lost and the sickness they might feel. "It's a secure environment — it's

like a dream come true for them,"

The Israeli-born immunologist is credited with having diagnosed the and is developing a vaccine aimed at blocking the transmission of HIV loves to play. The playroom finally opened in from mother to fetus. He blames the

About 30 impoverished AIDSinfected children attend the free day-Health officials estimate one of care center at the Pediatric AIDS

age in the South Bronx is HIV-posi- fear of treatment at the AIDS center now is eased at the playroom, where good cheer prevails.

Joey dabs a finger in one of the sugar roses on his chocolate cake encouraging them to climb and to and offers pieces to other little slide and to chatter about the parents AIDS patients wearing pointed Bugs Bunny party hats. He declines to take a piece himself.

"I'm not like all of you," says Joey, who has been in and out of the hospital with pneumonia and infections. "I'm not a sweet eater."

But Joey — whose real name is not being used to protect his identity - is like all other children in that he

The children scramble around the large playroom, filled with bright colors and soft, safe toys, in a coveted corner of the hospital filled with sunshine. They climb the padded jungle gym and fight over toys, giggling and gossiping about their doc-

The only reminders of their affliction: A few sniffle and cough, and one boy has a tube running from his nose to a little backpack that carries his medication.

One mother calls it a place where the kids can forget those scary words that, in a better world, they wouldn't yet know: HIV-positive. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Needles, AZT. Death.

The playroom was designed around symbols of life, with trees bearing leaves that change with the seasons and with a playhouse everyone gets to decorate, said Carolyn Fox Lelyveld, the director of the day-care center.

"We decided we needed things that weren't just for one or two days," she said. "We needed things that were living, that would grow.'

"There is no play, there are no toys in these children's lives. They live in extreme poverty - and they live hidden lives," said Becky Madeira, a spokeswoman for Pepsi-Cola Co. who persuaded her corporation to go beyond the Christmas toy donations and build something lasting.

So Pepsi donated more than \$100,000 to construct the playroom and is working with medical centers in Los Angeles and San Francisco to build others.

Rubinstein said medical officials report 6,000 cases of HIV-positive children in the United States, yet he believes the true figure could run as high as 20,000.

By the turn of the century, he said, more than 10 million children will be HIV-positive worldwide.

And how many of his young patients are likely to die? It's a question he won't answer.

"What," he asks, "if there is a cure for AIDS tomorrow?"

Air Force fed Eskimos radioactive drugs, CNN reports today

Alaskan Eskimos and Indians from Soviet atomic bomb tests. were fed radioactive drugs in a Cable News Network said today.

Doctors hired by the Air Force 102 Alaskan Eskimos and Indians, by CNN Special Reports showed.

intensely cold arctic winters.

Murkowski, R-Alaska, is calling for a federal investigation.

"There's no evidence in the report to suggest whether they knew what they were receiving nor was there any followup,' Murkowski said.

"Clearly the government did break a trust because those people were willing to go through these proceedings and the government really owed them an obligation to we've got to address now," he said.

ment, Dr. Kaare Rodahl, now lives in Norway. In a telephone interview with CNN, he defended don't remember them telling me the tests as perfectly safe, saying about anything. Maybe if I'd known the Eskimos were probably maybe I could refuse to take it."

ATLANTA (AP) - Healthy exposed to much more radiation

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Rodahl said military officials 1950s Cold War medical experi- were concerned about the bomb ment to learn if American soldiers tests and if American soldiers could better survive in the arctic, could survive in case of a clash with the Soviet Union in the arctic.

"This was in 1950 to 1957 at the gave pills containing small time when the Cold War was at its amounts of radioactive iodine to coldest and the shortest distance between America and Russia was measuring the drugs' effect on their close to the North Polar Basin," he thyroid glands, documents obtained said. "And this was before the rockets were available, so they Air Force researchers believe were flying military airplanes all the thyroid gland might hold some the time with atomic weapons and clue as to how Alaska natives they (American military officials) could survive so well during were concerned about the crews if they had to go down on the ice, so The network said Sen. Frank H. they would survive until they could retrieve the bombs and so on.

> "Therefore, we felt that if we could make a study of the Eskimo to find out how they got along we could perhaps learn from them so that we could do the same as they do," Rodahl said.

> Eskimos interviewed by CNN said they were not told about the radioactivity.

Bob Ahgook, of Anaktuvuk, Alaska, said he thought the Air follow through. And that's what Force doctors were studying Eskimo diets. He knew nothing about the radioactive tracer he ingested The doctor who ran the experi- and said doctors did not explain what they were doing to him.

"No, they never did," he said. "I

### Hutchison, Krueger come out swinging as tumble begins for U.S. Senate seat

AUSTIN (AP) - Hours after priintegrity.

Mrs. Hutchison, the state treasurer, told a gathering at the Teamsters was appointed interim senator in strongly denied by Mrs. Hutchison Hall in Dallas on Sunday that January by Gov. Ann Richards, told who would wage a dirty campaign Hutchison was the insider. against her.

mary voters put them in a runoff, issues and my view for America, went to office before I did." Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison and he was down in the gutter," she and Democrat Bob Krueger resumed said of a television appearance the state House seat in 1972 and held campaign, each attacking the other's insider and I think he's going to be being elected state treasurer in repudiated."

"I was positive, talking about the for about 20 years," he said. "She

Mrs. Hutchison was elected to a their rough and tumble U.S. Senate two made Saturday. "Krueger is an other appointed positions before percent of the total. 1990.

The former congressman, who Krueger also referred to charges -— that she used treasury employees Krueger is a Washington insider an Austin news conference that Mrs. for personal chores and struck one crat, resigned to become U.S. Trea- in Washington," she said. employee with a notebook.

"She's only been in government Mrs. Hutchison was the sur-

prise first-place finisher in Satur- for the runoff, but was expected to right to an abortion, family leave, day's 24-candidate primary, edg- call it for June 5. ing Krueger 593,479 votes to

determine who serves the final 18 dent. months of former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's term. Bentsen, a Demosurv secretary.

With Republican Phil Gramm the 592,982. Each received about 29 state's other senator, Richards said it is crucial to keep Bentsen's former None of the other 22 candidates seat in the hands of a Democrat, parcame close to making the runoff to ticularly with a Democrat as presi-

"This race is going to determine whether or not Texas has influence

Richards hasn't announced a date Krueger said he favors a woman's lions.

childhood immunization and Head Start programs.

He also brought up news reports in February that Mrs. Hutchison selected. her campaign finance chairman's investment banking company as the exclusive dealer to sell \$300 million in short-term notes for the state last year. Mrs. Hutchison said the political support played no role in her decision During his news conference, and that the deal saved the state mil-

### Latest dictionary is 'politically correct

correct" and "karaoke" have in common?

They've all been used enough in American language to make it into the 10th edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

The book, being released today, the 150th anniversary of Noah Webster's death, is to some the ultimate arbiter of correct spelling and usage. To its editor-in-chief, Frederick reviewed and updated every entry in Mish, it also represents a reflection the 10-year-old ninth edition and of society itself.

"Our language is constantly changing and evolving," he said.

At times those changes have brought howls of protest from language purists.

"I cringe at some of the things we have in the book myself," Mish said. "But my advice is to relax. There is no way in the world you are going to stop 350 million people from using words the way they want to."

For example, people persist in say-ing "ain't," so it is included in the

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Collegiate. So are all of the most noto-What do "safe sex," "politically rious four-letter words and racial slurs. And so is the expression "politicaly correct" (the belief that language

that offends should be eliminated). The new Collegiate, retitled Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to reflect the company's deeply felt ties to Noah Webster, contains 160,000 entries and 211,000 definitions in all.

The editors who assembled it the states of Massachusetts and New made more than a million changes. More than 10,000 of the entries are new words or meanings, gleaned by

editors who spend their days reading and making notes on word usage. Their jottings are stored in a computer, as well as added to the company's stock of more than 14 1/2 million 3-by-5 cards listing all the words that stirred America since 1790.

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Mom.

vigorous supporter of colonial independence, who wrote the first truly American dictionary in 1806.

The book, although praised, was not a best seller until after George and Charles Merriam acquired the rights when Webster died in 1843.

The brothers, who ran a Springfield print shop, cut the price and hired a group of scholars to update the work. Success was assured in 1850 when

York ordered copies for every schoolhouse. More than 45 million copies have been sold since 1898.

As the dictionary has been updated over the years, it has normally taken a new word or meaning three to five years to make it into an edition, said senior editor James Lowe. Some have taken longer. "Karaoke," the device that allows pop-star wannabes to sing to a tape of full musical accompaniment, was The file was started by Webster, a first noted by the editors in 1982.

### 14 winning tickets sold for lottery prize

DALLAS (AP) - Those curious about where the latest Texas ets at a frenetic pace leading up to Lotto jackpot winners are from may get their questions answered Sharp says.

The specific identification of regions and the identities of the individual stores will be released as soon as lottery security investition, which Sharp guessed would be today.

Holders of 14 winning tickets to expect." will split \$50 million, the largest Lotto jackpot in Texas history.

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Saturday night's drawing. The day's sales for the drawing surtoday, State Comptroller John passed \$24 million, easily outdistancing Wednesday's single-day sales record of \$19.5 million, said lottery spokeswoman Carmen Lue-

vanos. "It's just been crazy," Ms. Luegators have verified the informa- vanos said, "A \$50 million jackpot is certainly uncharted territory for us, so we didn't really know what

> The number of tickets sold was potential reward was actually nearly 10 times the number of vot-

People were buying lottery tick- ers that cast ballots in Saturday's statewide special election.

"Lotto Texas fever has finally broken. So put away the aspirin and ice packs - until next time," Sharp said early Sunday.

For \$1 a chance, Lotto Texas players pick six numbers from 1 to 50 in hopes of matching six numbers drawn, in drawings held each Wednesday and Saturday night.

The odds against picking all six numbers are 1 in 16 million, so that for the last two drawings the greater than the risk.



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## Viewpoints

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

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

J. Alan Brzys

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion Waco didn't have to be

The most unconvincing aspect of the awful conflagration in Waco arises from the frequency with which Attorney General Janet Reno reiterated, again and again, that launching the FBI operation was the hardest kind of decision to make. Likewise her repeated praise of the federal agents' restraint. Such official reassurances are pregnant with opportunities to second-guess. Indeed, by the time the seven-week standoff came to its deadly end, an increasing number of Americans were asking questions about the government's determination to pursue David Koresh.

Granted, Koresh had been bidding for the kind of inglorious resolution that in fact eventuated: inclusion into the small group of crazed, suicidal cult leaders that have pocked and tested our history of religious liberty. In recent history only Jim Jones and Philadelphia's MOVE can compare.

Still, the questions. Was Reno shooting straight when she told reporters that she had considered all the available options? Was the salient of Army tanks, which early Monday began punching into the Branch Davidian compound, absolutely necessary? Could this horrible outcome, if only the attorney general and the president were in tune with Jeffersonian principles, have been averted?

And why do so many official explanations, from the BATF to the FBI, seem to echo so eerily a kind of Orwellian double-speak? Only minutes following the live video of tanks ramming the Waco buildings an FBI spokesman was heard to tell the media that the "nonlethal" assault was not an assault. From the first, dubious BATF attack seven weeks ago, official accounts have been like that.

Go back to before the standoff. The apocalyptical Koresh and his followers, thorns in the side of Waco's generally religious community, were attracting the notice of the federal government. He was acquiring large quantities of weapons, possibly an illegal kind. Reports of coercion, sexual and otherwise, began to surface. Testimony from former cult members depicted Koresh as possibly outside the range of religious leaders protected constitutionally.

All of which seemed to furnish the government with cause to act.

## **Unanswered** questions

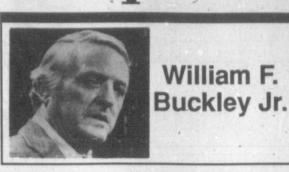
Randy Shilts, the gifted author of "And the Band Played On," has AIDS. Evidently he suspected this might be the case and so he asked his doctor to take a blood specimen but not to advise him of the results until he finished his book - he didn't want to face the demoralization of knowing that he had contracted a terminal disease.

The moment came, and Shilts learned of his fate, but even so decided to embark on a new book, "Conduct Unbecoming: Gays & Lesbians in the U.S. Military," whose thesis is to the effect that roughly speaking everybody from David to Sergeant York was gay and that therefore there is zero point in excluding, or rather trying to exclude, gays from the military.

The book was published during a weekend heavy with pressure on the points in contention. There was the very big blast in Washington, several hundred thousand gays ans pro-gays marching through the streets in an assembly termed "celebratory" by most observers, though there was much advocacy going on at the same time. More money for AIDS research, and end to discrimination in military duty, and "equality" in all other matters.

New York Mayor David Dinkins said that he had served in the Marines during a period when blacks were segregated, and he thought it logical now to end other forms of segregation. President Clinton did not show up, but left endearing messages to a wing of supporters that claims to have voted for him overwhelmingly.

And this brings up the question: How many Americans are gay? the figure floated by Dr. Alfred Kinsey in 1948 turns out to have been based on unreliable data, and therefore inflated. The talk percent. If the figure is indeed so low, never has a colleges and universities.



minority of such exiguous size mounted grater political firepower than the gay movement.

Some of the goals the movement desires can be given them, the effects being problematic. We do know that gays have fought bravely in our wars, when unidentified as such. During the weekend in question, "60 Minutes" ran a segment on gays in the Dutch army, including sequences with upward bound officers who claim that there is no longer any obstacle to a Dutch gay serving, say, as chief of staff.

From real chiefs of staff, like Colin Powell in America, we do not hear such declarations. On the other hand, it isn't possible absolutely to predict what would be the result of an end to the old ban. It could be that the integration would succeed; on the other hand, it could be that pockets of disruption would inhibit the development of an efficient war machine.

It is a curiosity that during the weekend several sponsors of immediate integration quoted, like Mayor Dinkins, the antecedent separation of blacks and whites, insisting that the two divisions have in ity that freedom of association suggests. Moral common their unreasonableness, and that the same "60 Minutes" hour that told us about the integration of gays in the Dutch military turned next to the now is not of 10 percent gay, but of 1 percent or 2 apparent failure of racial integration in the nation's



The chiaroscuro forces on the mind the relevant questions - those that press upon society's organs of thought and meaning.

1) Why did Randy Shilts contract AIDS? It has been a long time since we discovered that brings on the terrible disease. That he should have exposed himself suggests an obsessive appetite alien to common sense. do such appetites argue against totally felicitous relations between gay and non-gay?

2) Why do young blacks reject overtures from young whites in cradles of learning and joint experience? Is it because, as one black student told "60 Minutes," They feel that every white who looks on them sees "black" written across their foreheads? Or is it an ethnocentricism that, experiences teaches us, is unlikely to disappear in the limits of one or two generations?

The dream of Martin Luther King Jr. - the evanescence of skin color as a relevantly distinguishing mark — seems as remote as in 1963. Surely it is similarly remote that gays and non-gays will view the world with identical reactions. Perhaps gay pride consists in defending that distinctive reaction of the gay in taking pride over it.

But to do this is not to argue the total compatibilpreachers can and do argue the irrelevance of skin color, but even then true integration eludes us. How much more difficult to seek a total integration among men and women whose primal emotional systems reach out in different directions?

#### Today in history

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1993. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 3, 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city, with the mayor appointed by the president, and the council elected by property owners. On this date:

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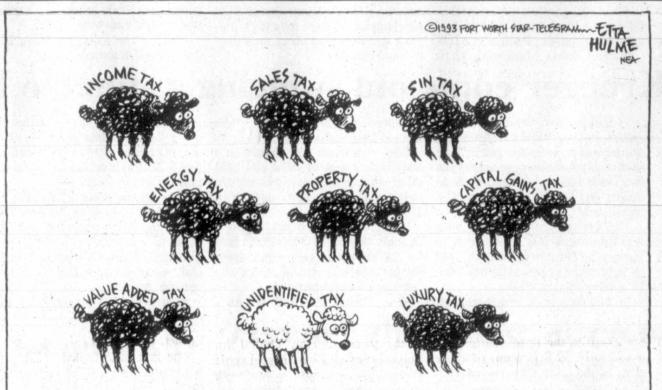
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In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals, while people crossed for free.

In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became the



Later reports cleared Koresh of illegal weapons possession (this was the permissive Texas, remember), but the BATF, whose reason for existence died with Prohibition, was irreversibly bent on an armed move against the compound. On Feb. 28, four agents were killed, several others injured, an apparent consequence of a tipoff. The controversy had gone national.

The raid was questionable from the git-go, an exercise in bureaucratic arrogance and ineptitude. The real tragedy, a word often misused in such horrible incidents, was the escalation of intransigence - by both Koresh, who really did seem to believe himself the new Christ, and the government, which would not budge. The commonsensical approach, obvious to so many ordinary Americans, would have been simply to back down, take the cameras off him, and allow Koresh to make one of his regular trips into town; thereupon, nab him.

That such a plan never entered into the options considered by Attorney General Reno, and by President Clinton, bespeaks a government increasingly, and chillingly, estranged from a constitutional republic designed to tolerate religious eccentrics and political nuisances. Arguably, Koresh's sense of himself as central to Armageddon would not have grown so monumentally without the governmental targeting of him. If ever there was a case of mutual culpability, this was it.

Time was when the American government would have understood such wisdom. That day, more's the pity, has passed.

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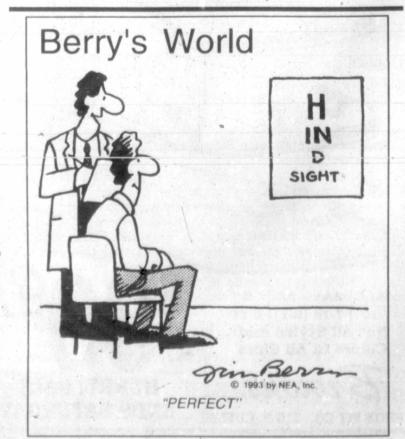
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## America 'offsides'

President Clinton has been backtracking on so many of candidate Clinton's pre-election promises that one reader was inspired to write:

"Mr. President, if you can change your mind, can we change our vote?'

Candidate Clinton at every bus stop promised as President to stay home and mind the store. Instead he is spending 30 percent of his time on foreign affairs.

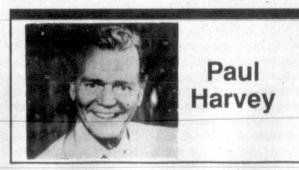
Granted, he inherited a web of foreign entanglements. Yet, where \$700 million had been earmarked this year for aid to Russia, President Clinton wants to increase that sum by an additional \$500 million of your dollars.

This prompts Pam Pulner of Atlanta to write: "Our government owes more than it has; why do we borrow more to give to foreign panhandlers?" Pam, for generations the spoils of war went to

the victors. Today the losers win. Americans defeated Germany and Japan in a mil-

itary war and then helped them become strong enough to beat us economically.

American capitalism defeated Soviet communism economically - yet now we plan to help them become



strong enough again to challenge us militarily.

Meanwhile we allow — even encourage — the United Nations to drag us ever deeper into extensive, expensive military involvements that have no chance of ending internecine ethnic strife that has gone on for 2,000 years.

Americans 6,000 miles from home - whatever we think we are doing - are "offsides."

Meanwhile, the demand of the American electorate to "cut spending first" is being echoed in Congress - then ignored.

Missouri's Sen. Kit Bond related an old story to overthrowers standing by.

make a sharp point.

He remembers a restaurant back in his Ozarks that advertised, "Best rabbit stew in the country."

When a patron of the place said it didn't taste like rabbit, the proprietor admitted that he had added some horse meat.

"How much horse meat?"

"Half and half," the restaurateur conceded. "One rabbit, one horse.

Sen. Bond says President Clinton's economic stew is mostly horse meat. It cuts spending by \$81 billion.

But the recipe calls for increasing taxes \$313 billion. And yet it's advertised as "the best rabbit stew in the country."

Congress has been getting away with fiscal sleight of hand for so long that it seems no longer to recognize its own duplicity.

But Americans are not so economically naive as they used to be.

We have now learned to demand that government "cut spending first," and if this leadership ignores us, Ross Perot has 40 million organized

## Koresh and other hostage takers

Last week President Clinton celebrated the 100th day of his presidency. But overriding that chronological moment was an interlude of widespread hostage-taking.

Savagely hubristic David Koresh held his followers hostage, then caused their deaths. Ohio prison inmates held their guards hostage. Some of the media seemed to hold the public hostage with questionable second-guessing. And Republicans are still holding Clinton's economic stimulus plan hostage.

I don't come into court with clean hands on the subject of violent hostage-taking. On five different occasions, I negotiated the release of hostages who were being held at gunpoint or knifepoint.

idiot," my loving wife jocularly chided me, and she had a point.

The situations involved an attempted prison break, an attempted bank robbery, a motel disagreement and two private-family knock-down, drag-out rows. In each instance, the hostage takers refused to talk with anybody but me, because several of my past columns had documented miscarriages of justice.

I certainly don't qualify as an expert, but those five traumatic events did teach me three things about hostage negotiation.

First, the experiences from one hostage-taking are not necessarily transferable to another. Inexhaustible patience and empathetic listening skills help. But



dark prison corridor where four convicted murderers are holding six hostage isn't applicable to facing a double-barrel shotgun in a bank with an unarmed There was nothing heroic about what I did. "You policeman and one hostage or facing a man in a motel who has already serrated the face of a woman cashier and is threatening to kill her.

Second, the hostage negotiator must have credibility with the hostage takers. The most distinguished reputation among others is meaningless if hostage takers don't respect the negotiators.

Third, although I have been a First Amendment absolutist for almost a half century, I still believe that the media must be kept out of the negotiating loop as much as possible. After it's over, the media can second-guess ad nauseum. But during the negotiations, the wishes and demands of the hostage takers — within negotiable issues — take precedent over everything.

I personally came close to being killed during what you learn from facing a double-barrel shotgun, the prison negotiations when confidential informaa single-barrel shotgun, a .38 and a .22 in a narrow, tion about the hostages that the hostage takers'

leader wanted kept secret was published. "I will execute them tonight," an infuriated Joe-Joe Bowen shouted at me.

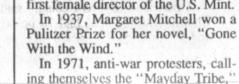
The day after David Koresh engineered the death of his followers, I was stunned to hear a morning National Public Radio interviewer ask an "expert" if Attorney General Janet Reno was in trouble. That evening, on ABC's "Nightline," predictability followed idiocy when the question was posed: Should Janet Reno resign?

Strangely, nobody focused on whether the male heads of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — or any of the people who fed faulty information and questionable psychological data to the decision makers - ought to resign.

Yes, mistakes were made at Waco. Grievous mistakes. If evidence in a congressional investigation is unveiled that pertinent facts were hidden or deliberately misrepresented, then punishment must be meted out. But no one should be condemned for making an honest mistake that was based on the best information available at the time.

The pornography of violence wreaks havoc on everyone's judgment, including law-enforcement officers. Nobody can totally escape the exercise of base emotions.

But when you have staggered through a lifethreatening crisis, the last thing that you need is some political or media cretin telling you what you should have done - especially when his life experience is limited to typing newspaper stories or talking on-camera.



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# Sports

## Lakers eclipse Suns for 2-0 lead

#### **By The Associated Press**

The Phoenix Suns, on the brink of one of the biggest upset losses in playoff history, must do something that's never been done before to avoid that embarrassment.

The Los Angeles Lakers, the only one of 16 NBA playoff teams with a losing record, shocked the Suns for the second time Sunday, holding them to 11 points on 19 percent 86-81 victory.

who had 19 points and 13 rebounds, including two big baskets down the stretch. "They know how to play under pressure.



In other playoff games Sunday, New York defeated Indiana 101-91, Chicago routed Atlanta 117-102 and Utah downed Seattle 89-85. The shooting in the fourth quarter of an Knicks and Bulls lead 2-0 and Seat- winning streak at home, rallying from tle and Utah are 1-1.

"We did the things to make the game close in the final few minutes. That was our plan going in," Scott said

The next two games are at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., followed by one more in Phoenix if the Suns can win twice on the road. Phoenix was 62-20 in the regular season, with a 35-6 record at home. Knicks 101, Pacers 91

New York salvaged its 22-game a 16-point deficit to defeat Indiana.

Rik Smits scored 29 points and Reggie Miller 25 for the Pacers, who are still looking for their first series victory in the NBA playoffs.

Any chance the visiting Hawks may have seemed to have effectively was wiped out at the halftime buzzer when Michael Jordan hit a 45-footer for a 56-49 lead. Jordan finished with 29 points, none bigger than the 3 just before halftime.

"The momentum shifted after Michael hit that 3-pointer," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "That helped us, because we kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

"I think it gave us some breathing room and the momentum we needed," Jordan said. "I think we're focused and we're taking care of business."

The Hawks return home knowing they at least cut into Chicago's domination on the boards. The Bulls outrebounded the Hawks 50-41 Sunday, a lot closer than the 62-28 difference in the opener.

The one thing we had to accomplish was to get to the boards," Hawks coach Bob Weiss said. "We did that, but in order to win, you have to hit on all cylinders. We just didn't have enough guys shooting or protecting the ball well enough."

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 37 points while Kevin Willis had 26 and 13 rebounds. Scottie Pippen added 25 for the two-time defending champion Bulls.

Jazz 89, SuperSonics 85

Karl Malone rebounded from what he called a bad opening game with 26 points, eight in the final six minutes when he was playing with five fouls, as the visiting Jazz evened the series and gained the homecourt advantage.

The Jazz got crucial final-minute baskets from Mark Eaton and Mal-

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 19 points. Shawn Kemp, who outscored Malone 29-24 in the opener, was held to 13.



Undying inspiration

"If you can think, laugh and cry, that's a full day ... that's a heckuva

- Jim Valvano

Jim Valvano touched many people: fellow coaches, journalists, players and fans. Many of those people he touched through his warmth and charm, his sense of humor and his ability to work a room. But those were just the people that were lucky enough to know Jim Valvano.

I was 13 years old when Valvano became my hero. As I sat watching the 1983 NCAA Championship, I saw Jimmy V coach one of the greatest games in college hoops history. From the improbable start to the dramatic ending, Valvano led a group of under-talented underdogs against a Houston powerhouse and won.

Valvano entered my life the way he did most things - with passion and excitement, only he did it unknowingly. Like so many people we admire, I looked up to Jimmy V from a distance. I looked up to him because he had a goal to become a college basketball coach and he became one of the greatest of all time. His dream came to a glorious crescendo on national television and I felt privileged to be a part of it, even if only as a spectator.

After the '83 championship, Valvano became an even more important role model for me. As allegations arose about the program he built at N.C. State, backing him into a corner, Valvano came out swinging. He answered all charges, faced all comers and came out with his head up.

It was a test of his character. Anyone can be heroic in victory, but isn't our true success measured in how we handle defeat? Valvano handled it as well as he could ... until it finally became too much. A new series of allegations arose concerning point-shaving by Wolfpack players and Jimmy V had to step down.

Valvano had to give up coaching, his life-long ambition, but he refused to stop being Jimmy V. He didn't stop dreaming and refused to be bitter. He became a college basketball analyst and won a Cable Ace award in his first year of work.

When Valvano was diagnosed with bone cancer just 10 months ago, he swore he'd fight it. For some reason, even though I had heard how bad the cancer was, I believed him. In my eyes, Jimmy V could do anything he wanted.

My view of Jim Valvano is a bit jaded. I choose to admire him for the way he lived his life, disregarding the scandal that once surrounded him and possibly even exaggerating his abilities both as a coach and analyst. It's a rose-colored view of Valvano's life, but one I hold fast to because Jimmy V is my hero.

From friends and co-workers we see everyday to people we've never met, role models are all around us. We pattern our behavior and our lives after people and we look to them for courage and inspiration.



Los Angeles Lakers coach Randy Pfund puts the finishing touches on the Phoenix Suns as the Lakers bench starts their celebration in Phoenix Sunday.

In postseason history, only three games at home.

the first round.

Tonight's only games have Boston The Pacers, whose 41-41 reguteams have come back from a 2-0. at Charlotte and Houston at the Los lar-season record was 19 games deficit to win a best-of-5 series. In Angeles Clippers in series tied 1-1. worse than New York's, led 48-32 none of those cases did the team The New Jersey-Cleveland and Port- in the second quarter and 59-44 with the 2-0 deficit lose the first two land-San Antonio series also are 1-1. early in the second half before the The Suns, who outscored the Lak- Knicks pulled within one at the end played as hard as I could," said ers 27-20 in the third quarter, but of the third quarter. Then John Pacers 30-19 in the final 12 minutes

They are playing in the postseason for the sixth time. Patrick Ewing scored 25 points for New York despite being limited to 31 minutes because of foul trouble. **Bulls 117, Hawks 102** 

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eed is at you expeies or • Charles Barkley, who had 18 points made only 32.8 percent of their Starks scored 12 of his playoff and 21 rebounds, but missed all seven shots in the other three periods, led career-high 29 points in the fourth of his shots in the Suns' miserable 78-72 with 5:56 remaining. But period as New York outscored the fourth quarter. "I just didn't play well." Phoenix didn't hit another basket.

"Our offense was so out of sync," The Suns have history on their side in one respect: In the previous said Phoenix point guard Kevin nine years of the current 16-team Johnson, who had 16 assists. "The NBA playoff format, the top seeds team was not playing with confiin the two conferences are 18-0 in dence at the offensive end."

The Lakers were the NBA's most remaining, hitting a 3-pointer that successful team in the 1980s, with just beat the 24-second buzzer.

five championships, but they have "James hit that big 3," Barkley been the Western Conference's said. "You know, if he misses that and we score, we've got a five-point "James Worthy and A.C. Green lead, but that ties it up."

and Byron Scott. You know, those Divac then hit a jump hook and a guys have been in the playoffs dunk for an 84-80 lead, and Scott almost 10 years," said Vlade Divac, completed the scoring with a jumper. through me. It was electrifying.

"This game was played in two separate halves," coach Pat Riley said. "For some reason, we don't have the intensity that we need at Worthy tied it 80-80 with 2:31 the beginning of games. I don't have an answer for it. It wasn't until things were desperate that we got into it.'

> "The crowd was rocking," said Starks, who also bettered his playoff career high with 11 assists. "There's no place like the Garden during the game with this team," Malone said. playoffs. I felt the energy going

The Jazz, who trailed 74-71 with 6:13 left, led 85-83 after Seattle's Sam Perkins made a 3-pointer with 1:18 to go. The 7-foot-4 Eaton tipped in a missed shot by Malone with 51 seconds left.

Payton hit a 10-footer after grabbing an offensive rebound to cut Utah's lead to 87-85. But Malone sealed the victory with an 18-footer with 13.9 seconds left after the Jazz used almost the entire 24-second shot clock with some nice passing.

"We controlled the tempo. We like to pound the ball inside. We don't want to get into a running John Stockton had 14 points and 12 assists for Utah.

I didn't know Jimmy V and I'm sure he didn't know me, but he is an important part of my life. He is a role model, a champion, an inspiration; he's my hero and always will be.

### **Mavericks forward injured**

Davis, who has long credited his suc- Tuck said. cess to being left-handed, has shattered his left elbow in a car accident.

said Sunday from his hospital room. mine," Davis said. 1993 BMW ran off a road and tion Sunday night, said Shirley Bristruck a tree early Sunday, killing a ley, a supervisor at Halifax Commu-Trooper Ed Tuck said. Davis was were evaluated and discharged.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — trying to turn onto Virginia 832 Dallas Mavericks forward Terry R. from U.S. 360 in Halifax County,

Marlin C. Moody, 28, of South Boston, was found dead at the scene "My elbow, that's minor compared about 12:30 a.m., Tuck said. "It's to what could have happened," Davis real tough. He was a good friend of

Davis, 25, was driving when his Davis was listed in stable condipassenger in the vehicle, state nity Hospital. Two other passengers

### Ryan's magic rubs off on substitute; Swindell faces old rival in King

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ARLINGTON (AP) — No-hit fever hits Arlington Stadium even Nolan Ryan.

eighth seed the last two seasons.

Robb Nen, who took the injured Ryan's spot in the rotation, held Milwaukee hitless until Greg Vaughn doubled with two outs in the sixth inning in Texas' 13-2 romp Sunday.

"I wasn't even thinking no-hitter," Nen said. "That's something you don't worry about until you get into the eighth or ninth innings."

Jose Canseco made it easy for Nen (1-1), driving in four runs with a homer and a single, giving him 1,000 hits in the majors. Dean Palmer also Franco singled for the seventh run. hit a two-run homer for Texas, which tied a team record with seven doubles.

Nen will likely be sent back to the bullpen to celebrate his first major league victory when Ryan, who has a record seven no-hitters, returns to the rotation as expected next weekend.

"It's fine with me wherever they want me to go," Nen said.

Nen did not give up a run until Vaughn and Kevin Reimer had RBI doubles. He lasted six innings, allowing two hits, walking three and striking out four.

Nen lost his first start 4-3 to Toronto and he said the experience helped him. "I wasn't as nervous out there

today,"he said. "I had to do a lot of extra work and it paid off today. I hope to get some more wins."

Nen is the son of Dick Nen, former first baseman with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Washington Senators, and Chicago Cubs. He pitched in only four games in the minors last year because of a nerve problem in

his right shoulder. In 1991, Nen twice had arthroscopic surgeries on his right elbow. Texas manager Kevin Kennedy 150 said that although Nen is bullpenbound, "I'll have no problem going to him after what I saw today."

The Brewers were impressed. Milwaukee manager Phil Garner line toward the left-field foul pole. when a pitcher just substitutes for said Nen "has got major league stuff, no doubt about that.

> Jeff Bronkey pitched three innings for his first major league save.

> through four innings against Bill Wegman (2-4).

Canseco hit a two-run homer in son. Palmer hit his eighth homer in location. the fourth inning.

Ivan Rodriguez tripled in the fourth and scored on Manuel Lee's sacrifice fly. David Hulse doubled and Julio

Texas scored five times in the fifth inning off reliever Josias Manzanillo. Canseco had a two-run single for his 1,000th hit.

. . . HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff King of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Greg Swindell of the Houston Astros have had their ups and downs in a rivalry that dates back to their college days.

King came out on top in the latest renewal of the rivalry when he victimized Swindell for a pair of homers to provide all the punch Pittsburgh needed Sunday for a 6-2 victory over the Astros.

King played for the Arkansas Razorbacks and Swindell pitched for the Texas Longhorns before the Razorbacks left the Southwest Conference.

The Pittsburgh victory snapped Swindell's personal four-game winning streak and handed the Astros their first loss in six games.

"I've had to work to get my hits off of him in the past," King said "He was one of the best pitchers I ever saw in college, if not the best. He still is very good.'

It didn't take long for King to rekindle the old rivalry. With two runners on in the top of the first inning he reached down for a Swindell changeup on a 1-0 pitch and hit the ball on a

thought for sure that this one would hat to him because he had to dig down go foul too, but it stayed in for me." Despite the results of the pitch,

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The ball bounced off high above the mainly a fast-ball hitter," said Swindell King was a mistake, Swindell said. two different people. I am differfence for King's first home run of the (4-2) who was the second player taken season, giving the Pirates a 3-0 lead. / in the 1986 free agent draft (Cleveland) King was a bad pitch. It got away from the results were the same as they "I hit a lot of balls like that and after Pittsburgh drafted King with the me," Swindell said. "He is a good fast were a lot of times back in col-The Rangers built a 7-0 lead they usually go foul," King said. "I draft's first pick. "You have to tip your ball hitter and he hit that one well."

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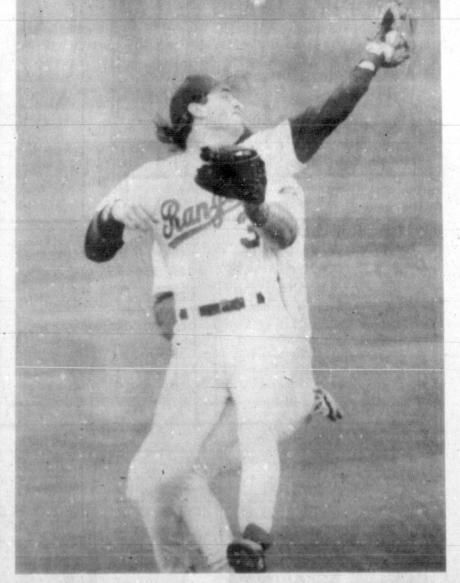
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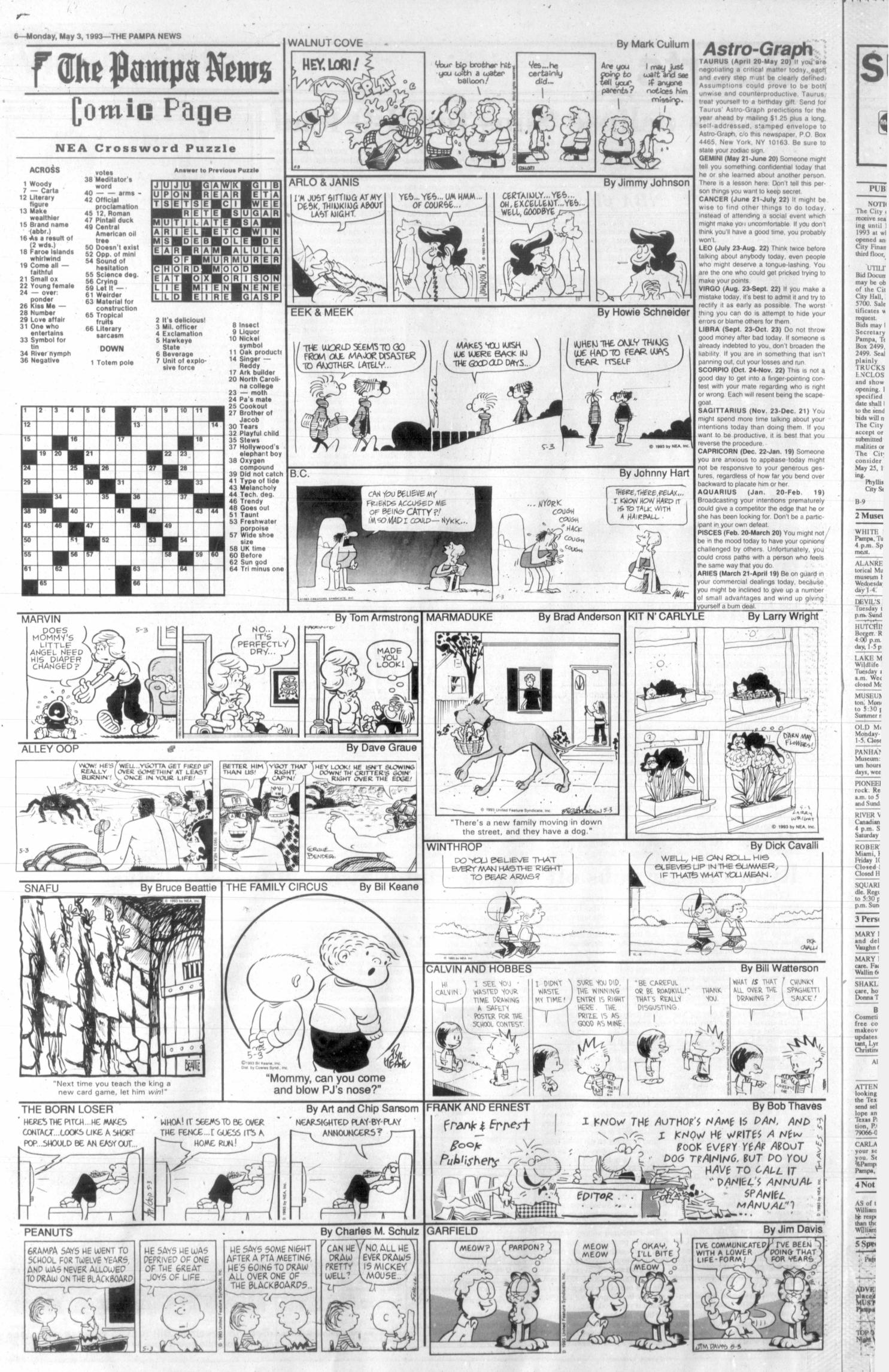
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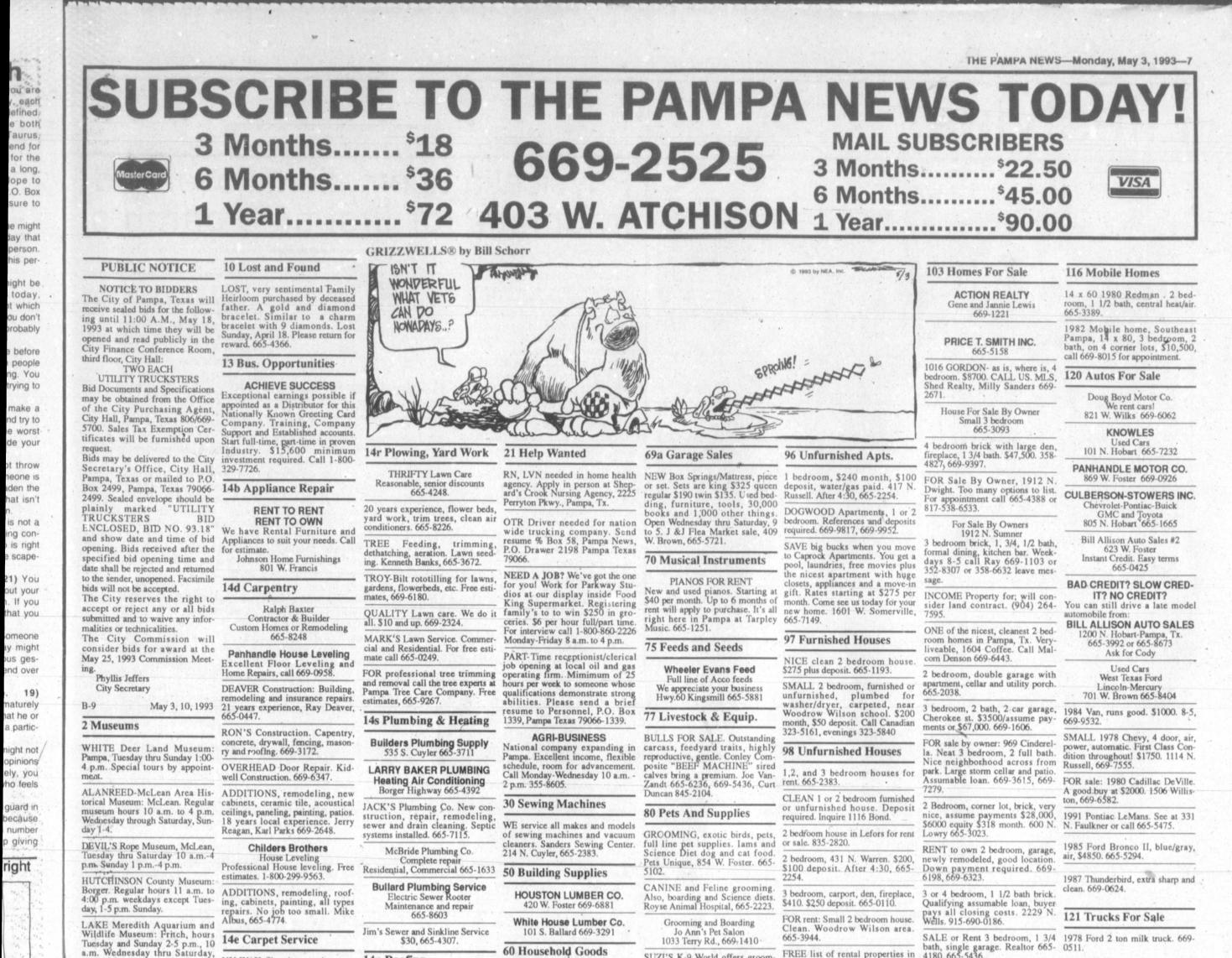
"He hit me pretty decent in col-"That second home run I gave up to ent and so is he. Unfortunately, lege.'



(AP Photo Second baseman Bill Ripken collides with Jose Canseco while going for a fly ball Sunday in Arlington.







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# Lifestyles

### Cinco de Mayo on the way



(Special photo) Pictured is the piñata which will be part of the events at the Cinco de Mayo Celebration sponsored by Hispanos Unidos. The celebration is scheduled for Saturday in Central Park. With the piñata are children of the organizers of the events. The public is invited to join in the festival.

### Grieving families dispute smokers' judgment

DEAR ABBY: I can't get your column about "proud smokers" off my mind. My father-in-law also used to say, "I know that smoking 'isn't good for me, but I'd rather enjoy my time on earth and die a little earlier than deprive myself of the things I enjoy

I was in medical school at the time: Unfortunately, Dad didn't get very much more enjoyment because he had to have bypass surgery Then he needed his arteries stripped so his brain could get proper blood supply. Then they stripped his femoral arteries, not once, but twice — all the while he continued to "enjoy himself" as he smoked one cigarette after another.

Soon his leg became gangrenous



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

Perhaps this will send a message to those who need it.

already too late. My Joe was 56 four years younger than Al. He had no unusual symptoms. We thought he had a cold, maybe pneumonia. Joe's parents both lived to their late 70s, so rule out heredity.

I am not one of the "neversmoked" crowd who doesn't understand how difficult it is to quit. (I smoked for 20 years before I quit, and now I'm scared spitless that I didn't quit soon enough.)

One more time, Al. Smoking kills and it will make you wish you were dead long before it finishes the job. (I know; my Joe did.) Sign me ... LINDA, JOE'S WIDOW IN DALLAS

## Physical and emotional overload traumatic for first time parents

Parenting the first year is often traumatic if it's the first baby in the family. New parents experience "overload" from new responsibilities, new demands on their schedules, and from being afraid of making mistakes. Parents may not realize how much time and attention the infant requires each day.

Some guidelines will lessen stress and increase a sense of competence for new parents:

\*Make the baby's needs your most important priority. Try to remember that these first days and weeks with your infant will soon pass. This is a one time opportunity with your infant; and very special time for parents and the baby. Let other routine responsibilities such as house care, gourmet meals and social obligations wait.

\*Find a way to sleep. The new mother especially must get adequate rest to regain her strength and be a nurturing parent. The father can usually take over for nighttime interruptions in sleep schedules, but he too should guard his need for sleep. Effective parenting requires rested, happy parents.

\*Buy a baby book that will help you read about what is normal behavior and what to expect. It's reassuring to know that you have a source to go to if something unexpected happens: Toddlers and Parents, by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton; Maternity Source Book by Lesco; Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care (1985 edition); Best Practical Parenting Tips by Vicki Lansky. A newsletter for first time parents, "Parenting the First Year", is available free of charge by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

\*Use common sense. Feed the baby only what your doctor recommends; offering ice cream or colas is not a healthy practice at any time. Too, don't overdress the baby.



Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchl** 

metabolism than parents. Check the back of the baby's neck. If the baby is sweating behind the neck, the infant is too hot. If you are comfortable, the baby may be too warm.

\*See that your baby gets needed rest. Allow for quiet, uninterrupted rest for your baby. Infants require 15 to 18 hours of sleep a day during the first month or two. This will require that you plan your activities around the infant's sleep time. Don't assume that baby can "sleep when I do". While you will guide the infant's sleep habits over time, remember that babies need sleep at their own choosing during the first few weeks and months. Understanding and providing for a baby's sleep needs is an important parent responsibility.

\*Provide visual stimulation and nurturing. Babies get bored just like anyone else. Place colorful and interesting pictures or items for them to look at. Provide soft music for them to listen to. Talk and sing to babies often. Carry them around with you even if they are not crying. Include babies in your activities. Infant seats are handy to hold the baby in safe places while you are preparing a meal, reading a

book or vacuuming. \*Hold and play with the baby as much as possible, but don't be afraid to put the baby down. Expect Babies have a much higher the baby to entertain and pacify

Fertilizer: Which plants need it when

For Horticulture

and ultimately kill the plant. It is

generally suggested that you use

one-half the recommended rate of

imself or herself some of the time. You will learn to distinguish between cries from anger and cries from a need.

\*When in doubt, call the doctor. Doctors are wonderful when you need extra reassurance about routine care or questions about illness. Find a doctor who will respond to your phone calls.

\*Share parenting responsibilities. If both parents take care of basic needs, the baby will form an equal attachment to them. This will make things easier later on if the baby expects the nearest parent, rather than a particular parent to meet his or her needs.

\*Prioritize the couple relationship. While attending to the baby's needs, don't forget that the most important gift you can give your baby is a stable, secure family relationship. Talk about your personal needs to each other, and try very hard to meet each others needs in the process of meeting the baby's needs.

There will be times when parents. must sacrifice their needs for those of the baby.

Plan occasional times together away from the baby. Find a good, responsible caregiver (babysitter) so you can enjoy an evening out alone. This will help infants learn that others can meet their needs and you will feel more positive about yourselves and your parenting responsibilities. Sometimes you can trade child care with a friend who has a similar aged child.

The first year is a special challenge, but parenting responsibilities never completely end; they only change as children grow and change. Giving infants the time and attention they need during the first year helps parents get to know their children as individuals with unique characteristics and needs. Also, during this most important job well gives parents great enjoyment and satisfaction. It's worth it.

because there wasn't enough artery to save, so they amputated his leg almost to his hip. By that time, 1 was a resident in pathology, and Dad's other leg began to lose circulation, and his coronary bypasses were clogging.

Had enough? Well, so did he. Fortunately, he died before they did any further amputations.

Through all of this, Dad neverdeprived himself of the pleasure of smoking, but he deprived his family of having him around to celebrate his 60th birthday. You may use my name

LISA K. HELFEND, M.D., SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR LISA: Thank you for a . a year afterward. powerful letter and giving me permission to use your name. can see it on your chest X-ray, it's

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Al" - the smoker who says, "Everybody has to die of something," so he's going to keep right on smoking. Al sounds just like my husband, Joe - with one big difference - Al is alive, and Joe is dead. Lung cancer killed Joe three weeks ago. (I'm enclosing a copy of Joe's death certificate to confirm that I

nut.) Al, if you are like my Joe, you probably believe that if you do get ung cancer, modern science will come to your rescue and save you. Wrong! Only 8 percent of people diagnosed with lung cancer live for Why? Because by the time you

am for real — and not some kind of

P.S. I will probably be known as "that widow down the street who's planning to buy a red Ferrari with the money the family is no longer spending on cigarettes.

**DEAR LINDA: Just remem**ber to drive it carefully. Speed also kills.

To order a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

FERTILIZING FOLIAGE AND FLOWERING PLANTS

Generally, most flowering plants that bloom for only a short period of time do not require fertilizer. However, those plants that continue to produce new growth over a long season require fertilizer on a regular basis. WHEN TO FERTILIZE

The best rule of thumb to use in determining when to fertilize your

plants is to wait until active growth **Danny Nusser** occurs. The appearance of new leaves and shoot tips is a good indication. Always wait until the applied, do not over do it. Too much fertilizer may burn the roots growth is well underway before starting to fertilize. Do not assume a plant that looks scraggly or fails to produce flowers should be fed.

the fertilizer as listed by the prod-Most important, when fertilizer is

uct. Also, the growing medium should be moist when you fertilize. If dry, the roots my be injured by the fertilizer. **TYPES OF FERTILIZER** 

There are many fertilizer formulas available from local garden centers and other retail outlets. These include: liquid concentrates that are diluted into a solution, tablet, granules, etc. The three sets of digits that identify indicate the proportion of the three essential nutrients it contains: nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, always in that order. Suitable commercial fertilizers for foliage and flowering plants are evenly balanced out such as 5-5-5, 10-10-10, and 20-20-20, or those with 1-2-1 or 1-2-2 rations.

City Limits Presents

**Bottom Line - Hottest** 

### Cowboy poet breakfast scheduled for Saturday

Texan Steak Ranch.

The entertainment starts at 9 a.m. Breakfast performance, the regular when Rusty Nichols of Borger plays meeting of the Southwest Cowboy honky-tonk piano music. Waddle starts his half-hour of poetry, music and songs at 9:15 a.m., followed by in joining as an active cowboy/girl Melita Keene, student poet. Ed Akin, popular Texas Opry star, will present a musical break, then the dents are invited to stay for the cowboy/girl poets in the audience meeting. New sponsors will be will add their performances to the introduce. Copies of the new book program.

boy poet/singer/musician David Tubb. He was the 1982 World Waddle headlines the next Cowboy Champion Showman at the World's Poet Breakfast May 8 at the Big Final Chili Cook-off in Terlingua.

Poet Association will take place after a short break. Those interested poet, associates (who need not write, or even be cowboys) and stu-

with members' poetry, "The Best of Waddle, who appears at many Southwest Cowboy Poetry," probrations on his stilts, waltzed across available at the autograph table, can call 372-6000.

Well-known eight-foot giant cow- Texas in 1979, sponsored by Ernest manned by Pat and Linda Henry. The association is also featured at the Central Library in downtown Amarillo, with books, art, parapher-Following the Cowboy Poet nalia and memorabilia, during the month of May.

Area cowboy/girl poets interested in performing at the Cowboy Poet Breakfasts on the second Saturday of each month can call Marianne McNeil, co-ordinator, 372-5032, Jake Holster, emcee, 354-9700, Charlie Sinclair, SWCPA president, 7001 I-40-E.

Although reservations are not required for the breakfast, people who might like to attend from orgaarea parades, civic events and cele- duced by the association, will be nizations or area towns in a group



## **Club News**

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mildred Laycock. The collect and pledge of allegiance were repeated.

June McGahey presented a program on geography and tested members' memories with a list of questions.

A picnic on the Wiley Reynolds ranch is set for May 11. Members should meet at June McGahey's house at 11:15 a.m.

Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. J.W. Henderson.



President Geneva Dalton presided. The 1992-1993 goals were finalized. The 1993-1994 club officers were elected. Georgia Holding gave the pro-

gram: "Sister Bernadette, Enterprising and Dauntless Promotor of Good Works." Holding met Sister Bernadette in Corpus Christi, where she and other nuns run a ranch of "little horses."

Eight members and a guest, Virginia McDonald, attended. The next meeting will be a luncheon at Sirloin Stockade.

City Limits Ms. Wet-T-Shirt Contests. Details Call 669-9171 - LBHF, **Dennis Or Bear** 

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~Come In Today~ Lile's Hearing Aid Service 2219 Perryton Parkway - Touch of Glass Optical 665-1608 May 4, 1993

### **Senior Citizen's Day** Tuesday, May 4<sup>th</sup>, 1993

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.



