The Hampa News

School finance system in 'precarious' position

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Rejection of the proposed amendment to the state constitution that would have authorized redistribution of educational property tax revenues around the state increases the likelihood of massive consolidation of school districts in Texas, said Wendell Whittenburg, state president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Whittenburg, who spoke Tuesday to about 70 people at the annual spring banquet of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, emphasized the precariousness of the educational finance system in Texas.

"There is very little positive that I can tell you about school finance tonight," he said.

The banquet at which Whittenburg spoke is the largest annual event sponsored by the eight-yearold Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. PCTA President Margaret Williams, who has been reappointed to the presidency for a one-year term that extends through May 1994, presided at the event.

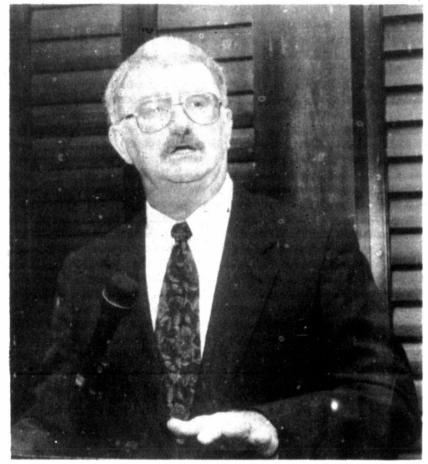
Whittenburg, 53, urged educators to contact their legislators and express their views on consolidation of school districts.

"You are the power," said Whitten-Sweetwater Independent School District. "You speak. They listen."

Whittenburg said that the massive consolidation. Such consolidation may become necessary as a means of financing the public school systems, Whittenburg said, damaging to the cultural and social vitality of small communities.

In an interview, Williams also consolidation of school districts could inconvenience students from smaller school systems by forcing them to travel several hours a day

Whittenburg, after his speech, of school districts is approved by systems, Whittenburg said he November.



(Staff photo by John McMillan) Wendell Whittenburg, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, speaks at the annual spring banquet of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

of cutting the cost of financing the percentage of state lottery funds public schools, "in all probability that go toward education. Under all the kids in Gray County would state law, the lottery funds go into approximately 31,360-member commute to Pampa to go to the general state fund, from which Texas Classroom Teachers Associ- school." The other school districts 15 to 20 percent of that fund is ation, the largest organization in Gray County are McLean Inde- allotted for education, Whittenburg Texas that represents teachers, has pendent School District, Lefors said. not taken an official position on ISD, and Grandview-Hopkins ISD.

tenure as president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in June 1992, expressed disappointalthough he said he regards it as ment that many of the teachers people participating in the state lotaround the state have told him they want more opportunities for early retirement under the Texas Teacher expressed concern that massive Retirement System. Whittenburg added in response to a question that "to me it (the widespread interest in more early-retirement options) says that they're frustrated with the system."

In discussing alternatives for said that if massive consolidation financing the state's public school

burg, an elementary school teacher at the Texas Legislature as a means would support an increase in the

He added, however, that reliance Whittenburg, who began his on the lottery to fund education should be limited. The lottery is an unreliable source of revenue for education because the number of tery is declining, he said.

Whittenburg noted that a proposal by state Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to institute a state income tax would allow at least partial financing of public school systems by that tax and an accompanying decline in the local property tax rate. The proposed state income tax, which would require a constitutional amendment, will be on the ballot in

Read the warning label!

Copying video can be illegal

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK-Staff Writer

What could be the harm of copying a favorite movie? If you're a video-rental business and do it, you could get a visit from federal agents and a representative of the Motion Picture Association of America. The MPAA takes offense to piracy and does a lot to prevent it.

More importantly, you could face criminal prosecution or a civil lawsuit.

In the United States alone, it costs the film industry an estimated \$150 million. Worldwide, they lose more than \$2 billion a year, according to Tom Schell, director of communications for the Anti-Piracy Office of the MPAA. While the MPAA efforts stretch across the globe, they

can also strike close to home. Locally, an investigation of a video rental store is being conducted. The Video Stop, 712 W. Foster, was raided as it

opened for business April 29 by agents from the U.S. Marshal's Office, an off-duty Potter County Sheriff's deputy and a representative of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"This was in connection with a civil suit," said Schell in a Tuesday telephone interview. "That's why the U.S. Marshals are the ones who went in and seized the product. Our people represented the Anti-Piracy Office ... (and) go along to provide the technical expertise."

masters, one television monitor, two video cassette tigation. players and a "copy guard defeater" were seized in the raid, said Schell.

The investigation into the Pampa store has been going on since the beginning of January and was the result of a tip, according to the MPAA investigator who took part in the raid.

The off-duty Potter County Sheriff's deputy assisted in inventorying the tapes.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson signed a court order for the seizure and impoundment of the videocassettes in response to a complaint filed by members of the MPAA.

Defendants in the lawsuit are accused of violating Amarillo.



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) The Video Stop video store is the subject of a civil lawsuit involving videos.

trademark laws and allegedly distributing illegal copies of videocassettes, said John Cone, the Dallas attorney of record for the MPAA in the case.

Currently, the store is closed to business.

An unidentified person answering the phone at the A total of 272 allegedly copied videos, 51 alleged Video Stop refused to comment on the raid or the inves-

> Some of the movies allegedly distributed include "Basic Instinct," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Alien 3," "Lethal Weapon 3," "Raising Cain," "The Public Eye," "Candy Man" and "The Three Ninjas," according to court documents.

> Tips are one of the ways investigations into piracy are

"We can't investigate it if we don't know it is there," the investigator said. "There is a reward system and we'd be very appreciative to any help we can get."

To report possible violations of copyrighted material, the investigator suggested calling the FBI office in

Guard units help poor county

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — Army and Texas National Guard medical teams came to the nation's sec-showed many signs of limited access to health care. ond-poorest county with a new mission to battle old enemies - rabies, tuberculosis and other preventable dis-

Organizers said Tuesday the joint operation with the Texas Department of Health was the first of its kind using military personnel within U.S. borders. Army and National Guard units have set up similar free clinics in

other countries for many years. The civilian-military team held a news conference on the first day of the three-day clinic in Starr County to call attention to the military's increased role in humanitarian

efforts, in places such as Somalia and now closer to home. "We're providing things that they never received," 1st 'The people are appreciative of what we are doing are fully immunized.

Andrade, a veteran of similar clinics in Bolivia and Guatemala, said poverty and health problems were

much more serious south of the border, but Starr County

"This is just a small portion of what they really need," he said of the operation. Mothers held their wailing babies while waiting for

immunizations in the temporary field hospital at the Starr County Fairgrounds.

"For the whole family it's a good opportunity," said Maria C. Rios de Garcia, 21, of Rio Grande City, not far from the border with Mexico.

With her husband out of work and without Medicaid, Mrs. Rios de Garcia said she had trouble affording regular checkups for their 2-year-old son, Jose.

The Texas Department of Health chose Starr County because of alarming increases in animal rabies and esti-Sgt. Richard Andrade of the Texas National Guard. mates that only 30 percent of the county's pre-schoolers

Starr County tuberculosis rates are double the state average, health officials said. Please see GUARD, page 2

Scientists probe how diet affects health

three alcoholic drinks may reduce have control over." heart attack risk. But then again, it may increase chances of breast canstand how diet affects health.

"We all want to know what is the best diet to maintain health," said food ingredient to us," said Judd. Joseph T. Judd, a scientist at the Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md.

Marsha E. Reichman, a former researcher at the National Cancer Institute, said diet "is tremendously important" to maintaining health.

body.

If science can find the perfect diet, people could better control their own destiny, Reichman said.

"It may make it much more possible in the future for people to defend might lead to a change in the estrotheir own health" by what they gen levels," Reichman said.

Researchers worldwide are studying the effects of vitamins, vegetadiseases that kill people. And in

Some epidemiology studies have Agriculture Department's Human shown that women who drink have more breast cancer than teetotalers. Other theories had suggested that hormones, particularly estrogen and its chemical relatives, play a role in the development of breast cancer.

"It could well affect our risks of researchers at the National Institutes significant." disease." she said Tuesday. Yet, of Health, organized a small con-

hypothesis that alcohol consumption

estrogen. Results of the study were strong suggestion of why women risk factors, I am reluctant to say cut published today in the Journal of the who drink get more breast cancer. National Cancer Institute.

an ounce) of pure grain alcohol daily forms of heart attack. for three menstrual cycles, and half avoiding alcohol. The two groups also was reported over the weekend cer. Doctors still don't fully under- bles, fats and other nutrients on the then switched. All ate the same diet. by Dr. J. Michael Gaziano of

such work, "alcohol is just another taken at the beginning, middle and Boston. He said a study found that end of each menstrual cycle.

At the end of the six-month study, Reichman and Judd said, a clear link was established between alcohol consumption and an increase in estrogen levels.

While drinking alcohol, women in

Judd's team at the Beltsville lab, estrogen levels of up to 31.9 percent, along with Reichman and other a level that Judd called "biologically

medical science doesn't know pre- trolled study to see if they could link between estrogen and breast time to consider avoiding alcohol," cisely how various foods affect the prove a link between alcohol and cancer, but Reichman said it gives a he said. "If you don't have other

"What we did was examine the researchers found a bright side for nary to say 'cut it out." drinkers. Reichman and Judd said all the women experienced an increase risk of heart disease, moderate alcoin high-density lipoproteins, the so- hol use could help reach a blood chose to eat, she said. "What we The study involved 34 women, called good cholesterol that is chemistry that benefits the heart.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imbibing take into our bodies is something we with half drinking 30 grams (about thought to help protect against some

The cholesterol effect of alcohol Blood and alcohol tests were Brigham and Women's Hospital in alcohol consumption equal to three beers or three glasses of wine daily raised levels of the "good" cholesterol and seemed to be protective of myocardial infarction, a type of heart attack.

Judd said the two studies suggest the study showed an increase in that people should make their own decision about using alcohol based on their own health risks.

For women who have a family The study did not establish a clear history of breast cancer, "it might be out alcohol altogether because there But in addition to a ill effects, the are other benefits. It's too prelimi-

Judd said that for people at high

Up on the roof



Paul Harmon takes advantage of warm weather Tuesday, repairing shingles on the roof of his house on South Christy. The forecast calls for continued warm and rain.

Massachusetts acid rain damage reaches highest levels

tained the greatest acid rain damage be going away, researchers reported.

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AMHERST, Mass, (AP) — Lakes in a decade this year, after eight years and streams in Massachusetts sus- during which the problem seemed to rain monitoring project at the Universi-

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ty of Massachusetts indicated the ability of the state's lakes to absorb acid and the acid neutralizing capacity of

streams dropped 30 percent. Paul Godfrey, director of the project, said eight years of winters with little snow may have masked the problem.

"Things appeared to be getting betcame the rude shock of a more typical winter and we find they are not just as neutralizing capacity.

Data released Tuesday by the acid bad as they were, they are much worse." For most of the 1980s, Massachusetts didn't get much snow. And

when snow did fall, it melted slowly. rain without damage to plant and But this spring, a winter's worth of wildlife dropped 35 percent this spring, snow melted in one big March rush, dramatically increasingly acid levels in lakes and streams, he said.

Out of the 550 waterways sampled quarterly since 1983 by the project's army of volunteers, 210, or 38 percent, were moved into a more ter and the problem seemed to be severely damaged category this going away," he said. "Then along April. And 22 have been declared "acid" because they have lost all

Lifestyles.. Rain Obituaries

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Services tomorrow

PARKER, Fern Gunn — 1 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MILTON T. BROWN

SPEARMAN - Milton T. Brown, 80, a former (extended care) Pampa resident, died Tuesday, May 4, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Wayne Coffin of Oklahoma City officiating. Afrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown, born in Quay County, N.M., moved to Pampa in 1939 from New Mexico and to Spearman 44 years ago. He married Bertha Coffin in 1939 at baby girl Sayre, Okla. He sold Raleigh Products in Spearman for many years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Archie Brown of Rockport and Wilburn Brown of San Angelo; a sister, Dorothy Tipton of Clovis, N.M.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

EARL BERRY TAYLOR Earl Berry Taylor, 75, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, May 4

11:58 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to an investigation of a false alarm at 2529 Chestnut.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, May 4

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist/drug dog search at 110 Gillespie.

MONDAY, May 3 Henry Skinner, 31, 925 E. Albert, was arrested on

a charge of indecency with a child. TUESDAY, May 4

Willis Lee Hassell, 53, 638 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrest MONDAY, May 3

Trinidad Lopez, 29, Meigs, Ga., was arrested on a charge of theft of a license plate.

Calendar of events

PEWS

Petroleum Engineers Wives' Club plans to meet Tuesday at Pampa Country Club for installation of Accidents 1993-1994 officers. Reservations must be made by Friday with Diann Birdsell, 669-7112 or Suritha Thompson, 669-7808. Visitors welcome.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Charles Jack Seals Orville William Terry Stella Ann Everett Lefors Kelley B. Wilcox

Dismissals Pampa Lora Mae Blanscet Annette L. Krueger and

McLean Helen W. Black Miami Elodia E. Guerrero Chester Hugh Terry Wheeler Tressie Blocker SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission Shamrock George Angton Dismissal

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Roma Brown

Billie Brown

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erfco5 3/8 NC	McDonald's48 3/4	dn 3/
Occidental22 3/8 NC	Mobil70 3/8	dn 1/
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uritan16.27	SLB63 3/4	dn 3/
unitari	SPS32 5/8	up 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco 46 3/4	up 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco63 1/2	dn 1/4
dward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart26 7/8	NO
Amoco54 7/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	354.3
ncog	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.3

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, May 4**

The city of Pampa reported abandonment of a child. Michael Nolin Helton, 412 S. Pitts, reported a theft. Albertson's, 1233 Hobart, reported a forgery. Albertson's, 1233 Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20. An unidentified person reported a sexual assault. Sonya Patricia Mullinex, 710 Naida, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

> **Arrests TUESDAY, May 4**

Dock Allan Parker, 49, 110 N. Gillespie, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. (See related story).

Shirley Hunnicutt, 40, 837 E. Campbell, was arrested at the police department on a charge of child

Gregory Campbell, 31, 421 Graham, was arrested at Finley and Frederic on an outstanding warrant. Michael Andrew Chaney, 20, 1129 Seneca, w arrested in the 700 block of Seneca on two outstand-

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

Clinton seeks to regain momentum

time traveling to explain himself to erosion in Clinton's performance ratan increasingly skeptical public.

Roy Neel, chief of staff to Vice serve as deputy White House chief Republican pollster Ed Goeas. of staff, according to Neel associates.

Clinton has huddled repeatedly with political advisers in recent days, chief of staff Mack McLarty in dealexpressing the dual goals of improving ings with Congress, interest groups relations with Congress and reversing and the young White House staff the recent slide in public support for that has had difficulty making the his overall economic program.

than in fact is the case," one Clinton top Gore Capitol Hill aide for 15 ciples that underlie his policies." adviser said today. "That has been years, including three years as his confusing to voters who are anxious Senate chief of staff. for the changes we promised."

had made opposition to Clinton's and discipline. economic plan his central plank.

ties straight and that those priorities day in discussing his strategy review. gize for misguided jokes.

One White House official ous concern but by no means panic."

the current situation to the retooling shepherd the president's budget of Clinton's campaign management package through Congress, includteam after early missteps. "Some- ing its politically thorny tax increastimes we need to get things wrong es, and prepare for debates over before we get them right, it seems," health care and campaign finance frey Garin. "It is extremely important one said. All spoke on condition reform. they not be identified.

ings in public opinion polls.

Bent on turning the tide, Clinton sought a Washington veteran to help transition from campaigning to gov-We have created the impression erning. Prior to moving to the vice

The White House got a small dose Stephanopoulos said Clinton was promised focus on the economy and of good news today — word that the not disappointed in McLarty or oth- health care only when absolutely House seat formerly held by Defense ers on his senior staff but believed necessary and, in those cases, to Secretary Les Aspin would stay in the administration needed to head for favorable ground that rein-Democratic hands. The Republican strengthen its internal management forces his image as a new Democrat

The search and broader strategy "We think that there needs to be a review follow several setbacks and little tighter coordination here to embarrassments for the young make sure that we've got our prioriadministration, from the defeat of its jobs bill and the pessimism voiced are communicated all the way down by budget director Leon Panetta to ment fit that effort, an expansion by to the staff," the president said Tues- Clinton twice being forced to apolo- the administration of an idea long

These and other episodes have described the mood as "one of seri- given Republicans fodder for criti- Democrats consider it crucial that cism and created unease among Two other senior officials likened Democrats just as they begin to

The early mistakes also have on economic issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- The result of the administration's made the White House hesitant to dent Clinton, frustrated by recent mixed signals, ill-timed trial balloons, propose a revised jobs package, setbacks and missteps, is adding an controversy over allowing homosexueven with new sluggish economic experienced Washington hand to his als in the military and a fresh wave of data. Clinton aides have drafted a senior staff and plans to spend more sluggish economic reports is early scaled-down proposal to speed up highway spending and fund summer jobs and wastewater projects, but 'They like him, but they don't the White House is counting votes President Al Gore, will move over to like the job he is doing," said on Capitol Hill before committing to another fight.

Clinton advisers said more travel outside Washington was one component of the administration's plan.

'People are hearing things about what we are doing in a scattershot way, often from our critics," said one Clinton political adviser. "We need to give him a greater opportuof a far less focused administration president's office, Neel, 47, was a nity to articulate the values and prin-

> Also part of the effort is persuading Clinton to adopt better personal White House spokesman George discipline — to veer from his bent on controlling spending and the

Tuesday's release of a plan to create "empowerment zones" and use tax incentives lure companies to urban areas with high unemployfavored by Republicans.

With only tougher fights ahead, the White House do a better job of setting the agenda and selling itself.

"I don't think it's in the cards that he'll have anything but tough slogging ahead of him. The issues aren't easy," said Democratic pollster Geoffor him to seize the momentum back

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Guard

residents live below poverty, and childbirth services. about one in three are unemployed, The Census Bureau said per capital income for the county's 40,500 resipoorest in the nation behind Shan- diers after World War II. non County, South Dakota.

Three of every five Starr County ing the county without sanctioned that."

Ukrainian native Brig. Gen. Russ according to 1990 Census figures. Zajtchuk, commander of the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said he remembered dents was \$4,152 — the second- receiving health care from U.S. sol-

"Basically, they took care of me The six obstetricians in the counthe way that we are taking care of tion.

ty recently announced that an explo-these kids," said Zajtchuk, who said sion of malpractice lawsuits forced he immigrated from Germany after them to stop practicing here, leav- the war. "You never forget stuff like

> Zajtchuk said the operation was good training for his medical

> The clinic focused mainly on preventative care, providing immunizations, tuberculosis screening, blood tests for lead and anemia and information on health and nutri-



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Taking the oath of office on Tuesday are incumbent Pampa school board member John Curry, from left, and newly elected board members Pat Kennedy and Jim Baker.

School board elects officers

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Phil Vanderpool and James Frugé were elected unanimously on Tuesday lasts three years. as president and vice president, respectively, of the Pampa school board.

tary of the Pampa school board. All of the board-officer positions

are for one-year terms. re-elected incumbent John Curry were sworn in at the Tuesday meeting.

Baker, 39, on May 1 was elected to the place 2 position with 1,135 Pampa Middle School, and his stufor the place 1 position.

school board since May 1987. Each regular term on the school board Also on Tuesday, the Pampa

school board gave tentative approval Both Vanderpool and Frugé have to installation of an open-air classserved on the board since May 1991. room gazebo, along with the planting pleted by the fall. School district Also at the specially called meet- of trees, plants, and shrubs, in the 77ing on Tuesday, Sherry McCavit foot by 187-foot open area between was elected unanimously as secre- the seventh- and eighth-grade wings businesses, Orr said. of Pampa Middle School.

Newly elected school board mem- expected to be submitted to the dents) decided to do it on their own." bers Jim Baker and Pat Kennedy and school board at its next regularly scheduled meeting on May 20, said PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr.

votes. In the only contested race of dents developed the tentative plans Lamar elementary schools are the the Pampa board of trustees elec- for the beautification project at the only schools in PISD with full-day tion, Kennedy, 55, defeated Fran school. The project is designed to kindergarten programs. Austin, Kludt, 45, by a vote of 851 to 512 enhance students' appreciation for the Mann, and Baker elementary John Curry, 45, was re-elected to dent participation in administration of kindergarten programs.

the Place 3 position with 1,074 the school and provide students with votes. He has served on the Pampa an alternative study area for classes.

The open-air gazebo could also be used as a site for student council meetings and a wide array of school-related activities, Orr said.

Orr said Tuesday that construction of the gazebo is expected to be comemployees will construct the gazebo using materials donated by local

School board member McCavit A more detailed proposal on the praised the project, saying, "I think it's gazebo and beautification project is nice that they (PMS faculty and stu-

In other news, the Pampa school board heard a report from Orr concerning plans to increase the number of full-day kindergarten classes at PISD. Dennis Wyatt, a math teacher at

Currently, Travis, Wilson, and outdoor environment, promote stu-schools currently have half-day

Commissioners Court OKs vote totals

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Gray County Commissioners election counts in Gray County from amendments. relating to educational finance.

A total of 3,864 votes were cast in Gray County in the special election, said Wanda Carter, Gray County

The final election results certified by the Commissioners Court on Tuesday included seven corrections of the preliminary vote totals from the special election ballots. The corrections were necessary because of errors in tabulations by precinct officials and one error in addition by Carter's staff, she said.

Democrat Gene Kelly and Republican Joe Barton received seven votes and 611 votes, respectively, in their bids for U.S. Senate, and Democrat Richard Fisher received 149 votes in that race.

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, with 1,345 votes, was the top vote-getter in Gray County in the U.S. Senate election. The candidate facing her in the runoff election, Democratic Sen. Robert (Bob) Krueger, received 655 votes in Gray County. Krueger placed third in Gray County, behind Hutchison and Republican Jack Fields; Fields garnered 751 votes in the county.

The runoff election between Hutchison and Krueger is expected to be held in late May or early June.

In the election on the proposed constitutional amendments relating to educational finance, the final vote totals approved by Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday were 642 for Proposition 1 and 3,117

Proposition 3 and 2,847 against it.

Court on Tuesday approved final of the proposed constitutional and Proposition 3, would have autho-

against it; 1,469 for Proposition 2 state; Proposition 2 would have and 2,214 against it; and 874 for exempted a school district from the obligation to provide state-mandated Statewide, voters rejected all three services that the state fails to fund; rized the issuance of \$750 million in the U.S. Senate race and the proposed state educational amendments rized redistribution of educational bonds to assist poor school districts property tax revenues around the in financing construction of facilities.

Lefors sets kindergarten signups

LEFORS — Lefors Elementary School will host kindergarten regis- Sept. 1 to register and parents must tration at 12:30 p.m. Monday for bring the child's birth certificate, students whose last names start with immunization records, Social Secu-A-L, and at 1:30 p.m. Monday for rity number and eyeglasses (for students whose last names start with those who use them) to the registra-

Students must be five years old by

Lefors ISD trustees canvass votes

School District Board of Trustees on the board was Roger Davenport. No Tuesday accepted the election changes were made in the vote totals. results in the local trustee election held Saturday.

Re-elected to the board was Nora board seats.

LEFORS — Lefors Independent Franks. Elected for his first term on Franks and Davenport were the only two seeking the two school

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 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, Fri-It's the Law!! Adv.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and Friday evening perms \$20, 6-9 p.m. 665-9236. Adv.

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks

mowing jobs, no job to large. Reasonable rates. 669-3897. Adv. SHOP ROLANDA'S for Unique and Affordable Gifts. 119 W.

Kingsmill, Adv. KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center - all trees 30% off. Hanging day, Saturday, and Monday. Given baskets for Mother's Day. West at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. Kentucky Street at Perry, 665-1441.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Heavy rainfall possible tonight with a low near 60, and south winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s, southwest winds from the upper 70s to mid-80s. 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. The high on overnight low was 62 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms. Some storms could be severe central and east. Lows from the upper 40s northwest to near 60 southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid-70s northwest to mid-80s south. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly scattered showers or thundercloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs from the upper 70s to mid-80s. South Plains: Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe, Otherwise mostly with widely scattered showers or north to mostly 50s south.

cloudy. Lows upper 50s northwest thunderstorms. Low in the 70s. to mid-60s east. Thursday, mostly High in the 80s to near 90. sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Thursday night, fair. Lows from the mid-50s to lower 60s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Highs

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tuesday was 81 degrees; the Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s and low 70s. High in the 80s and lower 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely storms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and breezy with

North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Thursday mainly afternoon and evening night, mostly cloudy with a chance showers and thunderstorms. Lows of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Friday through Sunday, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

> BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thun-

derstorms. Highs mostly 80s. New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy and clear. Slight chance of showers or mountain snowshowers north. Lows mid-20s to 30s mountains with 40s to 50s south and east. Thursday, isolated showers ending northeast. Otherwise partly cloudy north and fair south. Highs 60s and 70s widely scattered showers or thun- mountains and north with mostly 80s derstorms. Highs in the 80s. southern lowlands. Thursday night, Extended forecast: Friday through partly cloudy northwest, fair south and Sunday, mostly cloudy and windy east. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and

Bosnian Serb assembly opens with Milosevic's peace appeal

Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leader appealed today to hardline assembly members to approve a U.N. peace plan or prepare for West-

"I implore you to ratify the plan," Radovan Karadzic told members of cede about 20 percent of lands they Bosnia's self-declared parliament in have captured the past 13 months, opening remarks. "Otherwise, the damage will be enormous."

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also urged the assembly to pass the accord.

Both Karadzic and Milosevic had previously opposed the peace plan, but have reversed their stance as Western allies increased threats of military intervention.

Greek Premier Constantine Mitso- gathering tour of Europe and Russia. takis. "Vote for peace." Karadzic in Greece on Sunday.

But the assembly of Bosnian Serbs, many of them belligerents in Yugoslavia and Serbia and has hardened by a year of fighting that long sought a Greater Serbia united has left 134,000 people dead or under one flag, urged the assembly missing, just last month unanimously voted to reject the peace plan.

ber assembly meeting for two days in the Heavenly Valley region of Mount Jahorina is to make the final decision. Mount Jahorina is site of the 1984 Sarajevo Winter Olympics.

be allowed to complete the remain- members.

ing 4 1/2 years of his 10-year term, a

week, early next week at the latest,"

said the official, who spoke on con-

sham" to avoid paying taxes on his

that doesn't meet FBI security around him.'

department official said Tuesday.

dition of anonymity.

requirements.

an Serbs. Only Sarajevo, the capital,

would be jointly administered. Bosnia's Serbs oppose the plan mostly because it forces them to and because they are no guaranteed safe corridors for travel between separate Bosnian Serb regions.

In response, the United States and other allied forces have threatened air attacks on Bosnian Serb artillery positions, imposed harsher economic sanctions on the Yugoslavs for backing the rebel Bosnian Serbs and dispatched Secretary of State War-"Don't commit suicide," said ren Christopher on a consensus-

Russia today said it would also signed the peace accord at a meeting commit troops to peacekeeping operations in the Balkans.

Milosevic, who controls the media to "vote for peace."

"Remaining demands by the Ser-It is not certain when the 77-mem- bian people have to be solved by peace and not by war," said Milose- plan. vic to weak applause.

"The vote will be very close and unpredictable," said Momcilo Krajisnik, head of the assembly, before

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI led the FBI through two high-profile didn't know what she was referring

The latter crisis brought Reno and

Sessions together often, including

decided whether to approve the

FBI's plan to inject tear gas into the

cult compound. Hours after the tear-

transportation to and from work, tions to the director" when distenure has nothing to do with Waco.

planes and using government funds standoff, said another top Justice ter from that," she said when asked

Sessions has denied any wrongdo- end, there were times they seemed a recommendation to the president

to build a fence around his home official. "She never tried an end run April 19 if her praise of the FBI was tion to Waco.

Director William Sessions, whose cases: the World Trade Center to when she said she had been con-

since a Justice Department report with Branch Davidian cultists near

accused him of ethical lapses, soon Waco, Texas, that began with a

few days to discuss whether he will fiery deaths of most of the cult

'It will be by the end of this hour after hour of meetings as she

A report in January by the Justice gas assault, a fire that the FBI

ethical lapses such as creating a have pulled 73 bodies from the ruins.

misusing government cars and cussing what to do in the Waco

Responsibility accused Sessions of the compound. Investigators since FBI misled her.

to be at odds.

MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia- ing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 Reports of Serb attacks Tuesday provinces split between the Muslim- on the Muslim town of Zepa underled government, Croats and the Bosni- lined the difficulties of making peace in Bosnia, a land fractured and brutalized by war that has seen fighters acting on old hatreds breed

> Bosnian Muslim leaders said Serbs set the eastern Bosnian town ablaze, killing or wounding as many as 100 people. But Bosnian Serbs claimed Muslims attacked Zepa to provoke international military inter-

> Sarajevo radio said the Serb attack intensified this morning. Like the previous reports, it could not be independently confirmed.

> by a Serb liaison officer left Saraje-A Bosnian Serb onslaught on Zepa

> could be the work of Bosnian Serbs disgruntled at Karadzic's action. It also could be a simple land grab before the peace plan takes effect. Christopher said Tuesday that

European allies agree military steps should be used against the Bosnian Serbs if they don't back the peace But he has been unable to secure

allied endorsements of President 60,000 Americans being deployed Clinton's proposals for air strikes or for exempting Bosnian Muslims The plan by U.N. envoys Cyrus members began their initial closed-Vance and Lord Owen calls for divid-door session this morning.

members began their initial closed-from the U.N. arms embargo on for-mer Yugoslavia.

and the Netherlands were also likely to take part. Reno, Sessions to discuss FBI director's future

children inside the cult's compound.

cial there told her about a person

the Feb. 28 raid who believed

Top FBI officials exacerbated the

what Reno was told even in a no-

Reno later shrugged it off, telling

In any case, she has said repeated-

an endorsement of Sessions, "I am

as soon as I can consistent with a

But after the standoff's disastrous reviewing that matter and will make cial who said Reno and Sessions

beatings were continuing.

names briefing to reporters.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats have already endorsed the plan to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into the

provinces mostly along ethnic lines. Serbia and Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia are suffering under strict new U.N. sanctions meant to choke them into ending their support of the Bosnian Serb rebels. That apparently has helped convince their leaders that the peace plan should be signed.

If the Serb assembly approves the plan, the next steps would be: -Security Council endorsement and authorization of a combat-ready

peacekeeping operation in conjunc-

tion with NATO. —A cease-fire would then go into Five U.N. observers accompanied effect in 72 hours, the plan says. But if troops aren't on the ground by vo for Zepa today to check the then, the cease-fire may be unen-

forceable.

Justice Department spokesman in which unidentified White House

who had emerged from the cult after January that he wanted his attorney

situation by declining to support March 12. Sessions was named FBI

"Waco is an entirely separate mat- help Sessions keep his job longer, as

NATO's highest military authority was to meet today in Belgium to discuss the plan. Officials said the 16nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization could field a total of 65,000 to 75,000 troops in former Yugoslavia.

A senior Pentagon official in Washington said strategists were considering using about 20,000 U.S. troops at a time, with a total of about over a period of several years.

France, Britain, Belgium, Canada

Sessions has pointed to such state-

ments as evidence he has a good

refused to believe newspaper stories

general to review Sessions' case

before he decided whether to replace

him. Reno did not take office until

director by former President Rea-

In addition to the OPR report,

Sessions and his attorneys and addi-

tional data she has said she sought.

have said privately that Waco might

an ouster might appear to be a reac-

would meet dismissed that notion.

But the Justice Department offi-

"She's determined that one will



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) Debbie Harper, a Pampa animal control officer, has her

hands full with a resident of the shelter. Pets need shots

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

time for their shots. And they're not alone in their than it should be.

Pampa's four veterinarians will vaccinate pets against a wide range of

deadly diseases for a reduced fee.

will get a hint about how Attorney deadly Feb. 28 raid by Bureau of Carl Stern, who attended the April officials said they were trying to Ronald Hendrick, a local veterinarian. on Friday and Saturday, and owners per month in the summer ranging President Clinton has said since of cats are asked to bring their pets

in on Monday. "If you have a pet, it's like having

per, leukemia in cats and rabies. Rabies is perhaps the best known Municipal Drive in Hobart Street Park. of the diseases. It is also one of the

or anyone else a rabid dog or cat comes across. In Pampa, over the past few years,

Pampa's Animal Control Office is an average of 4,000 pets were vaccireminding owners of pets that it is nated per year, said Burns. According to her figures, that is far less

While there has not been a con-On Friday, Saturday and Monday, firmed case of rabies for more than a year in Pampa, that does not mean there are not infected animals in and around the community, said Burns. The rabies shot will cost \$8 for A pet not only has to be careful of each animal; the series of shots for fellow domesticated animals, they dogs will cost \$28 and the series for also have to be careful of wild anicats will cost \$33, according to Dr. mals which come into town.

The Animal Control Office cap-People are asked to bring dogs in tures an average of 25 wild animals from bats to coyotes to skunks, according to animal control officers.

"It's the law that you vaccinate for a child," said Sandy Burns, head of rabies, that's a state law, that's a city the Animal Control Office. "The pet law," Burns said. "They not only is going to live anywhere from 10 to have to be vaccinated, they have to 20 years. Well, for 10-20 years, wear the rabies tag 24 hours a day you're responsible for feeding it, no matter where they are. That is the keeping it clean and vaccinated, just only way we know who these animals belong to."

The diseases pets should get pro- A list of lost, found and animals tection from include parvo, distem- available for adoption is available at the Animal Control Office at 752

Office hours are from 5 p.m. to 6 deadliest, but not just to pets. Any p.m. Mondays through Fridays and warm-blooded animal can catch the 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. disease. That includes the pet owner Saturdays and Sundays.

Be Vaccinated For Rabies Once A Year

The meeting with Reno has been Sessions appeared to be undercut- thorough, objective and fair have nothing to do with the other," hanging over Sessions even as he ting his boss in public by saying he review. Health plan may revise malpractice law

job security has been in question bombing Feb. 26 and the standoff cerned about ongoing beatings of chance of keeping his job. He has

General Janet Reno views his future. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms 17 meeting when Reno approved the ease Sessions out and have already

Department's Office of Professional blamed on cult members destroyed a reporter she did not believe the Reno has information provided by

"Reno always directed her ques- ly that her decision on Sessions

The two are to meet in the next agents. It ended April 19 with the tear-gassing plan, said an FBI offi-found a replacement.

dent Clinton's health care planners House official directing the task force, institutions already bear the mal- lower awards by the amount a are weighing dramatic changes in said Monday that Clinton's reform medical malpractice laws, including the possibility of barring lawsuits tice reform" to discourage frivolous against individual physicians.

Instead, under a theory called methods of resolving disputes. "enterprise liability," patients harmed by a doctor or hospital of the doctor-patient relationship," would sue the health plan that paid for their medical care.

The White House health reform task force is also considering other part by the desire to get doctors to changes in malpractice law, including caps on damages awarded for dures simply to protect themselves pain and suffering and encouraging from being sued. patients and providers to resolve disputes without going to court.

Consumer groups and organized medicine alike have misgivings about some of the possible changes, still being debated within the White House.

"Enterprise liability is sort of a black hole," said Gene Kimmelman, Federation of America, who said it was unclear whether injured patients would get more redress or less under such a system.

The idea has been championed by two law professors, Paul C. Weiler of Harvard Law School and Kenneth S. Abraham of the University of Virginia School of Law, who argue that malpractice suits should be aimed at organizations, not individuals.

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LEFORS TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Lefors has submitted a proposed amendment to its approved 1990 Texas Community Development Program (TDCP) contract with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to include a new location for the water well project associated with the contract. The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be made north of the City of Lefors. A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment is scheduled made north of the City of Lefors. A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 1993, in the City Hall, Lefors, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the City's 1990 TCDP project. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. The City Hall is accessible to the handicap; handicap individuals who have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact Mayor Wendall Akins to arrange for special assistance. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact Mayor Wendall Akins prior to the public hearing so that arrangements may be made. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded. A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at the Lefors City Hall. For further information concerning the City's 1990 TCDP project and this ion concerning the City's 1990 TCDP project and th oposed contract amendment, please contact Mendall Akins, City of Lefors, at (806) 835-2200.

plan would include "serious malpraclawsuits and encourage alternative

"We need to get the lawyers out Magaziner told the National Medical Association.

The administration is motivated in stop ordering costly tests and proce-

A recent study by the consulting firm of Lewin-VHI Inc. estimated Americans could save \$36 billion over five years by curbing so-called defensive medicine.

Malpractice revision has been a staple of Republican proposals to rein in health costs. It could help Clinton in Congress and to doctors at large.

But Clinton runs the risk of alienating consumer and labor groups if he tries to impose "Draconian limits on what people can recover," said Kimmelman.

Weiler, in a telephone interview

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Ira Magaziner, the senior White from Cambridge, Mass., said that big awards, and encourages juries to

practice liability in other fields. "If an airplane crashes due to a mistake made by a mechanic, it's the ers' compensation. airline company that's the target of liability," said Weiler.

liability from the individual doctor to said Johnson. But he said doctors the hospital or HMO or other enterprise under whose auspices the patient's by the institutions bearing the liability.

care has been delivered," he said. Kirk Johnson, the general counsel for the American Medical Association, said, "Some people on the (White House) working group have made at least a preliminary decision that it (enterprise liability) ought to be the centerpiece of liability reform."

Johnson said the AMA was more interested in getting malpractice reforms like those in California, which limits pain and suffering damages to \$250,000, allows periodic legislative director for the Consumer sell his package to the GOP minority rather than lump sum payments of

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Pampa Ministerial Alliances has lanned two activities in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer set for Thursday.

The second annual city prayer breakfast begins at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Family Life Center of the First Assembly of God at U.S. 60 East and South Russell. Guest speaker will be Chaplain Dave Schlewitz from the Jordan Unit. The public is invited to join for inspiration and prayer for the

welfare of our nation and leaders. The menu will include eggs bacon, sausage, biscults, gravy, pancakes, coffee and orange

The Pampa Ministerial Ailiance is also sponsoring a noonday prayer time on Thursday at City Hell, Nathan Hopson will lead a time of prayer. The public is invited to come from 12:20 to 12:40 to spend that time in prayer for the nation.

National Day of Prayer May 6, 1993

patient gets from collateral sources such as health insurance and work-

"We are open to taking a careful look at enterprise liability if it "Our proposal is to shift the focus of includes" reforms like California's, would be wary of being micromanaged

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

An important right finally is restored

The Federal Communications Commission commendably allowed the big three television networks — CBS, NBC, and ABC — to own and re-broadcast the shows they produce. This restored an important right to free speech that was abridged in 1970. In that year, the FCC forced the networks to abide by "fin-syn" (financial interest and syndication) rules keeping separate the broadcast and production aspects of television.

The action was pure censorship. What right does government have controlling the artistic production of anyone? Unfortunately, since the time of President Franklin Roosevelt, government has insisted that TV and radio, because they used a finite electromagnetic spectrum, were some sort of public "trust" only government could wisely control.

The original argument was fallacious. After all, there also is a finite amount of paper, as of every other product. Does that give government the right to control newspapers and book publishers?

Cable TV and new technologies greatly expand the broadcast spectrum, making absurd the original argument for government control.

With literally dozens, soon hundreds, of channels available, there's hardly a dearth of choice of TV, With so much choice coming on line, maybe even some quality programming might get

The rules change should prove a boon to the big three networks, which haven't fared too well in recent years. Yet, while arguing for the deregulation of their business, last year the big three successfully lobbied for the re-regulation of their competitors, the cable TV

True, local cable companies should be made to give up their legally protected monopolies. But the networks, using their pressure as a top-dollar special interest, cajoled Congress into forcing the cable companies to roll back rates under the current monopoly structure.

What's needed is the complete de-regulation of the entire industry. Indeed, the FCC itself is a holdover from the days of "national" media, when viewers reflexively watched only the top-three networks or the government-run Public Broadcasting System. Any government involvement in programming, rate structures, or the allocation of frequencies involves censorship of those who wish to

broadcast their views to whomever will listen and watch. After Gutenberg invented printing, presses were licensed by government for many years, supposedly to "protect" the people from bad books. Eventually, our forefathers gave us the First Amendment to safeguard each person's right to free speech and the press. We need to extend that safeguard to the newer technologies that so decisively shape out age.

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The persistence of family values

Gradually attention is focusing on the problem of single parenthood. The demand for the April Atlantic magazine is said to be historically large. It is substantially devoted to illegitimacy, an article by Barbara Dafoe Whitehead titled, "Dan Quayle Was Right." Commentary magazine carries an article on "The Family-Values Debate" by Professor James Q. Wilson, and David Blankenhorn, who is president of the Institute for American Values, devotes himself to the subject.

Concerning which Blankenhorn uses a shrewd metaphor, namely smoking. For reasons unattributable to any single cause, smoking cigarettes is a diminishing habit. At Williams College, an informal estimate given last week was that 50 percent 30 years ago. Blankenhorn asks why.

to know how harmful smoking is to one's health. Booze, fried chicken and physical inertia are also harmful, but there is no marked decline in the uses and abuses of the above.

In respect of smoking there was a conjunction of factors. One of them, to be sure, one's own health. A second, the gradual perception of smoking as an act of aggression against others. In days gone by, one simply absorbed the ambient tobacco smoke. Today, people aren't quite willing to do so. They go so far, in some communities, as actually to outlaw smoking in public places. On American domestic commercial planes there is no smoking, period.

What crystallized was an ethos. It is by no means fully spent — in the sense that, say, the ethos of racial equality is fully spent - but if it continues in its current direction, at the current rate, cigarette not. smoking will in the future be something only for the closet addict.

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William F. Buckley Jr.

How might a similar ethos be ignited on the subject of single-parent procreation? Professor Wilson is correct when he says that marriage needs to be one thing above all: a commitment. It is a commit-5 percent of the student body smokes, compared to ment that can be waived, if intolerably incompatible unions evolve, and divorce logically follows. It isn't as simple as that we have gradually come But that it should be a commitment is something he believes the American public is progressively inclined to stress.

What do the American people want? "They want our leaders, the media, television programs, and motion pictures to take their side int he war over what the family is. It is not one of several alternative lifestyles; it is not an arena in which rights are negotiated; it is not an old-fashioned and reactionary barrier to a promiscuous sex life; it is not a set of cost-benefit calculations. It is a commitment."

Wilson reminds us that the soaring rate of illegitimacy is held by some to be testimony to the emancipation of women. That in fact it is nothing of the sort unmarried mothers are most fearfully handicapped — doesn't inhibit many young women who have sex, some of them intending procreation, others

"Many scholars feel, I believe, that to support the claim of family decline is to give aid and comfort mitigate the misdeeds of the preceding generation.

to conservative politicians and religious leaders who bemoan that decline and call for the reassertion of 'traditional values.' In short, what is at stake is Murphy Brown."

We are required to ask ourselves whether only an empirical showing about the harm done to children in a single-parent household is sufficient to create a general climate on the order of that which has overwhelmed the cigarette smokers. Marriage, in the view of many modernists, takes many forms. As Professor Wilson puts it, "traditional marriages ... persist but other forms ... gain favor -- communes, group marriages, the menage a trois, marital 'swinging,' unmarried cohabitation, and limitedcommitment marriages."

Notwithstanding this view from the modernist periscope, the institution of marriage is universal, and the question one asks is: Is it sufficient to establish the disadvantages of single parenthood, in order to bring about a change in the public attitude?

Such a change would need, for instance, to react sharply against prevailing notions of casual sex. The figures appear to be resolute on the point that sex education everywhere has brought not a decrease in disease or bastardy, but an increase in the lot, especially unplanned parenthood.

What does not accompany the birth of the illegitimate child is any sense of the illegitimization of the child's mother. What if the moral acuity of the community were to sharpen to the point of causing us to say: That parent is selfish, and does not deserve respect? Even as, in the past 30 years, we have been trained to disdain those who practice racial discrimination?

Whatever the pressures required, they are desperately needed, because it will require a generation to

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 5, the 125th day of 1993. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, the "Panic of 1893" hit the New York Stock Exchange. Various factors were blamed for the panic, including the bankruptcy of a major railroad and shrinking national gold reserves. By the end of 1893, the country was in the throes of a severe depression.

On this date:

In 1494, during his second voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica. In 1818, the political philosopher

Karl Marx was born in Prussia In 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named "Music Hall") had its open-

ing night in New York City. In 1892, Congress passed the Geary Chinese Exclusion Act, which required Chinese in the United States to be registered, or face deportation.

The uninvited

In a nation of mostly immigrants, elected leaders are reticent to reject even the illegal ones.

Thus American taxpayers support these outlaw immigrants — providing welfare, unemployment pay, public housing, free health care and public education in their own language!

Presently an estimated 6 million uninvited are making themselves at home in our cities, and 3 million more will likely sneak in this year. When Pat Buchanan, campaigning for President,

suggestion was dismissed as impractical. Those opposed noted "it would cost billions." As is, to shelter, feed and otherwise provide for illegals is costing billions — and it is shrinking the

proposed a barricade along our southern border, his

job supply for U.S. citizens. Rice University economics Prof. Donald Huddle guesstimates that our nation's jobless rate is double crowding of our prisons. what it would be without illegals.

Further, our hospitals are required by law to provide free medical care to illegal aliens. Those costs,

one way or another, are passed along to you. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, trying to

done by illegals."

costs, has dared to suggest that we may no longer guarantee health care for the uninvited. Her position may embolden others to deal with this social and economic malignancy.

Paul

Harvey

Almost never mentioned is the major contribution that illegal aliens are making to the over-

Harold Enzell, former western regional commisvice, says, "Seventy percent of all drug dealing is

Many cities report 25 percent of burglaries and relieve our nation's overburden of health care 34 percent of auto thefts are traceable to illegals.

And there is evidence of a substantial number who, with counterfeit documents, are actually voting in our elections!

Former President Reagan sought to warn us that, "America has lost control of its own bor-

He said, "No nation can do that and survive." Assuming that grim prognosis.....

And assuming a lesser need for American troops overseas... Why not divert 10,000 American troops, who are

now protecting other nations from invaders? It would cost comparatively little to redeploy these already trained troops to assist our puny force

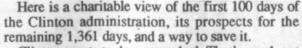
of 4,000-border guards. As is, El Paso, Texas, has 239 agents to guard 85,000 square miles. At times a single agent has to

try and turn back 300 illegals. And they keep coming because we are providsioner for the Immigration and Naturalization Sering irresistible rewards for sneaking into our

You have dutifully and effectively been demanding that Congress "cut spending first." Here is a

way to cut an annual \$35 billion!

Re-inventing Clinton



Clinton wants to do a great deal. That's good, not bad. It is silly to say Clinton is "trying to do too much." He can't just stick to "the economy" when America has major crime, education, health and welfare problems, let alone NAFTA, GATT,

Bosnia, China and Russia.

His foreign policy moves, so far, have been mostly good. His reaction to the events in Russia have been bold. Boris Yeltsin's victory shows that a "democracy first" foreign policy has promise.

Clinton's problems are on the home front. His budget plan is in trouble. It should be. It is misguided. Its folly stems from several causes, some of which may still be fixed.

It raises both taxes and spending. There may be some valid reasons for such a course. If the taxes were used for deficit reduction, it would make sense. But Clinton's proposal leaves us with a \$200 billion deficit after four years — too high, because while raising taxes he also increases domestic spending.

There is even a case that might be made for more domestic spending, but the Clinton budget doesn't make it. Clinton promised to address the "social deficit" by changing the nature of government. He was going to "re-invent" government, making it lean and mean, more responsive, keyed to personal responsibility standards. He said "no more something for noth-

ing." That's what made him a "New Democrat." But where's the beef? His budget calls for \$8 bil-



lion more for food stamps. Will that money be used for a transition program that would "end welfare as we know it"? Will a new welfare plan really have a "two years and out" criteria on recipients? Or will it be watered-down mush, as some administration statements now seem to indicate? No one knows. For the moment, the money just goes for more food stamps, adding to America's dependency addiction.

He wants \$9 billion more for Head Start, but in a recent speech he acknowledged that the program cy. doesn't work well. Will the money go for a changed policy? No one knows.

Monumental policy fights within his administration, and with Congress, on these issues and many others are still to be waged.

Clinton's big mistake has been to let his budget train race way ahead of his policy train. He is asking the Congress to vote new, fresh money for old, failed policies, or for a blank check.

All the Republicans, in public, are saying no. And many moderate Democrats, in private, say the is that he tricked America to get elected.

same thing. Together they have enough votes to stymie Clintonomics, without a filibuster. That would be in tune with a majority of Americans, who say they want less spending and less government. And in tune with a re-activated Ross Perot.

Do not doubt that if Clinton doesn't change his plan, moderate Democrats will jump ship. The only Senate Democrat soon to face the voters, Bob Kreuger of Texas, has already done so (for the special election last week to fill Lloyd Bentsen's seat). Other Democrats will Kreugerize as the 1994 elec-

What can Clinton do? Politicians re-invent themselves, or try to, all the time. He wasn't called Slick Willie because he doesn't know the game.

He will have to roll back a good portion of his tax-and-spend plans. Any additional taxes and spending should be earmarked for either deficit reduction or for new programs in the "New Democrat" mode, thus linking a new budget to new poli-

This would be easier for Clinton if he had not, in his early staff appointments, short-changed the very New Democrats that made him a contender. Still, 100 days is only 6 percent of a term. There is time to hire, and to fire.

If Clinton changes, he might well convince Americans that it's what he intended to do from the beginning. After all, that's how he ran. It could still be, called the Clinton Plan.

That's the charitable view. The uncharitable view.



Authorities use a dog as they continue to search the ruins Tuesday of the compound that housed the Branch Davidians.

Investigators remove buried bodies

authorities say.

One of the bodies had been buried and four others had been in under- the latest taken. ground tunnels, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

Texas Rangers removed the bodies on Tuesday. The Davidian compound burned to the ground April 19 cult members and law authorities.

federal agents have been removed Ferguson, in fair condition; Marjorie side the compound in March. from the cult's incinerated home, Thomas; in critical condition; and Clive Doyle, in fair condition.

Peace justices say the first six pre-

were shot in the head and extensive- the raid and firefight.

after a 51-day standoff between the when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobac- compound will be allowed to examco and Firearms attempted to arrest ine its remnants Saturday and will be Thirty-five people left the com- cult leader David Koresh and search briefed by federal prosecutors invespound during the siege. Nine David- for illegal weapons and drugs. Four tigating the attack on the compound.

WACO (AP) — The bodies of ians escaped the flames. Three of federal agents and six Branch five Branch Davidians believed the cultists remained Tuesday at Davidians were killed, including one killed in the Feb. 28 shootout with Parkland Memorial Hospital: Misty man whose body was recovered out-

The federal agents involved in the raid on the sect compound will Investigators so far have removed return Saturday to Waco to visit the on the lawn of the sect compound 78 bodies from the site, including site of the cult's destroyed headquarters, federal officials said Tuesday.

The visit is designed to help them liminary autopsies show that all six deal with the emotional aftermath of

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco The gun battle Feb. 28 erupted and Firearms agents who stormed the

Hutchison returns home to campaign

crossed swords as the two began paign tactics. their runoff campaign swings in

in his campaign advertisements dur- addressing the students. ing a trip to her alma mater.

the first negative ads of the runoff between Bob Krueger and me."

exchanged blame yesterday as they Hutchison, saying "the reason launched into the weeks of cam- Hutchison has decided to open her and I'll just say that when he was at paigning for the U.S. Senate seat. runoff campaign with negative ads Mrs. Hutchison and Krueger fin- is simple — she doesn't want any ished first and second, respectively, scrutiny of her own 22-year political in last Saturday's special election, career.' forcing a runoff that is expected to be held June 5.

Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison and campaign and that it was Krueger tee about the requested increase. incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger who was delving into negative cam-

Krueger's campaign) today that is her predecessor, Gov. Ann Richards. Mrs. Hutchison accused Krueger totally false," Mrs. Hutchison told Mrs. Hutchison added that although yesterday of lying about her record reporters yesterday afternoon after she had no choice but to present it at

"I'm very concerned about what 8 percent from the request. Meanwhile, Krueger accused his I'm seeing," she said. "I don't think Republican opponent of trying to the people of Texas want dirty poli- Krueger is going to represent us in avoid serious questions by running tics. There are real issue differences

But Krueger's campaign on yes-The two runoff candidates terday pointed the finger at Mrs.

During a trip home to La Marque budget increase and it includes a that he had cut his own salary and High School, Mrs. Hutchison said tape with Mrs. Hutchison talking to staff spending while in the senate.

LA MARQUE (AP) — State she wanted to run an issues-oriented the House Appropriations Commit-

But Mrs. Hutchison said the budget request Krueger's campaign is "There is a radio ad (from using is one that was prepared by that time, she ended up cutting about

"You know, I think if Bob the United States Senate, he ought to be able to read a budget," she said.

"The people of Texas want something different, they want someone who has a record of budget-cutting, the (Texas) railroad commission, his budget increased," she said of her opponent.

Krueger, appointed to the seat in The Democratic senator's cam- January by Richards, emphasized paign ad claims that she asked for a during the special election campaign

McGrath to lead United Way drive

Dan McGrath has been named bus, where he has served as past Pampa United Way drive.

McGrath worked as a loaned 1990-91.

bachelor's degree in metallurgy at it. Penn State University.

campaign chairman for this year's grand knight. He has been a March of Dimes Walk America chairman.

"As chairman, it's my duty to get executive in 1985 and served as a everyone striving to surpass the board member from 1988 to 1991. 1993 goal," McGrath said. "The He was president of the board in success of the Pampa United Way Drive year after year reflects our McGrath, quality control manager Pampa community's pride and of IRI International, received a makes me very proud to be part of

McGrath is married to Grace and He is a member of St. Vincent de they have four children: Dan Jr., Paul Church, and Knights of Colum- Patty, David and John.



Dan McGrath

Deadly apartment fire possibly set

ment house fire that killed nine in critical condition. people was set, possibly by suskicked out of the building hours were arson, fire officials said. earlier.

They said that all accidental caus-

"We think it is suspicious in ori- tion. gin. It is very likely it was deliberately set," Battalion Chief Dean Cathey said Tuesday.

floor of the three-story stucco building in a Hispanic neighborhood near said. downtown, killing seven children and two pregnant women.

delivered prematurely was among tained to a much smaller area of the

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gators say they believe an apart- She, her baby and two others were have got to the third floor," Man-

It was the third fire at the building pected drug dealers who had been in two months. Both earlier fires

es for the blaze Monday had been suspected drug dealers and ordered ruled out but that they did not yet them off the premises hours before fire, Cathey said. know how it started. Dogs were the fire. Arson investigator Terry used to sniff for traces of flammable DePack said the possibility of retaliation was under investiga- tions.

been propped open by nails driven into the floor, Fire Chief Donald The fire started on the second Manning said. People often prop doors open in warm weather, he

"Had those all been in place, the fire would not have spread that A third pregnant woman who quickly. It would have been con-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Investi- the more than 40 people injured. building and certainly would not ning said.

Smoke alarms required by law were not working at the time of the fire, fire officials said. Nor was there Manning said the apartment a 24-four hour fire monitor in the manager had a confrontation with building as ordered by the Fire Department after an April 10 arson

> No immediate charges were filed in connection with the alleged viola-

The question is who propped the Fire doors in the building had doors open and if the owner-manager had knowledge of the violations,' Manning said.

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Effectiveness of children's cold remedies unproven, report says CHICAGO (AP) — Preschoolers Adults fared best, with adult- sents 75 U.S. companies, criticized

review of 40 years' worth of studies.

The authors of the review, published in today's Journal of the of ambulatory care at Izaak Walton group said in a statement. American Medical Association, looked at every study they could find in medical literature from 1950 Dr. William Feldman, head of pedito 1991 involving nonprescription cold remedies.

After eliminating studies that methods, the authors were left with 27 they considered worth analyzing.

Only two involved preschool children, but both were very well designed and both "demonstrated no symptom relief, whereas two done on older children (through age 11) showed some benefit," the authors reported.

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get virtually no relief from over-the-strength remedies providing varying the analysis for omitting unpubcounter cold remedies, according to a relief from runny noses, congestion lished evidence. and coughs.

Dr. Michael B.H. Smith, director leading, and inherently flawed," the Killam Children's Hospital in Halifax, Canada, wrote the review with atrics at the Hospital for Sick Chil-

dren in Toronto. The preschooler studies examined failed to use rigorous scientific the effectiveness of antihistamines and a decongestant.

The Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association, which repre-

"The study is incomplete, mis-

Dr. Ruby Roy, a clinical instructor in pediatrics at Loyola University

Medical Center, said the analysis was well done. "Parents and maybe physicians

alike tend to give medicines to think they're doing something, and I think with colds, which will go away by themselves, refraining is better," she

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Food

Attention children: This Mother's Day story is for you!

By Marialisa Calta

It's almost Mother's Day; all you moms can stop reading now. This column is for kids who — with the help of Dad, another adult or older sibling - can give their mother what she needs most: a day of freedom from the

The following menu is simple enough for kids to make but grownup enough for mom to really enjoy. (After all, it's her day.)

Before you begin:

- Read each recipe from start to 1/2 finish. Make sure you have all the ingredients and equipment you will

Wash your hands before handling 12 food.

- Keep oven mitts handy. Younger chefs MUST HAVE HELP from an adult when at the stove or using knives

Mom if you leave the kitchen a mess. Pat chicken dry with a clean dish Plan your time. Prepare the salad towel. and apples in advance, then the chicken and potatoes.

- If you're scared of making a whole dinner, use store-bought croutons and salad-dressing, and mom's favorite ice-cream for dessert.

BAKED STUFFED APPLES

Granny Smith apples cup raisins tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces cup chopped walnuts teaspoon cinnamon cup (1/2 pint) vanilla ice cream

Turn oven on to 250 degrees. (You can bake this while you're eating the chicken described in the recipe below.) Take ice cream out of the roasting pan from the oven and place freezer so it will melt

With a sharp knife, slice the apples across the middle (Not from the stem down.) Using a teaspoon, hollow out the inside of the top and bottom. Leave enough apple to form a sturdy

In a small bowl, using your hands, mix together raisins, butter, nuts and a serving platter. Surround the cinnamon. Stuff the bottom half of chicken with the tomatoes, if you

By CONNIE CASS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — French

chef Dominique Leborgne scruti-

nizes rows and rows of candied

orange peels dipped in bittersweet

Across town, Josephine Impola

oversees a crew of homeless women

as they fix a dinner of hot dogs,

baked beans and homemade pound

Both are links in a food chain that

Leborgne's orange peel-garnished

chocolate mousse will be served at a

benefit dinner tonight; the money

raised will help Impola feed home-

week of savory fund-raisers that

kitchens in the United States and

100 cities puffing pastries, braising

beef and perfecting new delicacies,

organizers hope to raise \$3.5 mil-

lion, which would be distributed to

One of those groups is the House

of Ruth, where seven homeless women are learning work skills by

feeding the emergency shelter's res-

less steel and linoleum in an old

school building with peeling paint

feed drug addicts or alcoholics or

"It helps you remember where

you were when you got here, and

that you don't want to go back to

year ago after losing her job to alco-

The woman, who wants to be

known only as Eartha, hopes by

women fleeing physical abuse.

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less women for the next year.

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cake for 80 shelter residents.

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the top back on. Place apples in a pie plate, and bake for 30-35 minutes.

Pour V₄ cup of melted ice cream into each individual serving bowl. Place baked apple on top. Serve. Yield: 4 servings

Recipe from Chef Benjamin Cevelo, instructor, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

ROSEMARY CHICKEN

3-4 pound chicken teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper tablespoon dried rosemary tablespoons butter cherry tomatoes

Turn the oven on to 400 degrees. Rinse chicken inside and out with cold water. Remove package of giblets from the inside. Throw them out or CLEAN UP. It's no present to save them for another use (ask Mom).

> Sprinkle salt and pepper into the insides (cavity) of the chicken. Crumble the rosemary in your hand and sprinkle it into the cavity. Break the butter into pieces and put them in the cavity, too. Rinse the cherry tomatoes under cold running water. Pat them dry with paper towels, and put them in the

Place the chicken in the roasting pan. Wearing oven mitts, place the pan in the oven. Set the timer for 30 minutes.

When it rings, put in the potatoes (see recipe below) and set timer for 40 minutes.

When timer rings, chicken is done (total roasting time: 1 hour and 10 minutes). Wearing mitts, remove the on a heatproof surface. Set timer for 20 minutes (for the potatoes). Cover the chicken lightly with aluminum foil, and let it sit until timer rings. (The potatoes will be done now.) Using a large spoon, carefully scoop out tomatoes from chicken cavity and place them in a bowl. Place the chicken on

She and her six co-workers make

and serve about 200 meals per day

for House of Ruth residents. They

also distribute 100 sandwiches by

get a job, we teach them how to

keep a job," said Impola, director of

the training program. After six

months of paid work and training,

she helps the women find regular

\$20,400 from Taste of the Nation.

Much of the food they serve comes

from a local food bank that also

international relief efforts such as

From New York to Hawaii this

\$125 each to chow down at sports

arenas, train stations and country

inns, in black tie or blue jeans, with

forecasters to students to politicians.

The week of events is the put

together each spring by Share Our

Strength, a private charity that has

Chefs had to be turned away from

there isn't enough room for all the

Between whipping up deserts for Senate luncheons and World Bank

meetings, Leborgne, owner of

mousse made with orange juice and

French accent as he checked his

Leborgne, speaking in a thick

volunteers, organizers say.

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gourmet industry.

orange liqueur.

for a good cause."

Last year, the group received

"We not only teach them how to

van to street people.



BAKED STUFFED Apples top off a nice dinner that kids can make for Mom on Mother's Day.

like, or serve them separately.

Yield: at least 4 servings. Recipe from "My First Cookbook," by Rena Coyle (Workman Publishing,

> **BAKED POTATOES** large baking potatoes

a few spoonfuls olive oil garlic powder (optional)

butter, plain yogurt or sour cream (for serving)

Turn the oven on to 400 degrees. Scrub the potatoes under cold running water. With a sharp knife, cut a deep X in one side of each potato. (Do NOT cut through to the other side). Pour a spoonful of oil in a bowl and roll a potato in it. Use your hands to coat the potato. Sprinkle the potato

Creole Seasoning

coat the other potatoes. Put the potatoes in the oven, right

on the rack. (Wear oven mitts!) Bake for one hour. Using mitts, take them out of the oven and serve with butter, plain yogurt or sour cream. Yield: 4 servings.

This recipe is my own. SALAD WITH HOMEMADE DRESSING AND GARLIC CROUTONS

Croutons slices French or Italian bread olive oil clove garlic, peeled

> Salad: head leafy lettude (not lceberg)

Dressing: shallot tablespoons red wine vinegar

tablespoons olive oil

Pour a spoonful of olive oil into a small bowl. Using a pastry brush or teaspoon, brush one side of each slice of bread with oil. Place on a baking sheet with the oiled side up and toast under a broiler or in a toaster oven. When lightly toasted, remove from broiler (be careful!) and rub the toasted side with a raw clove of garlic. Do the same thing for the second side. Let

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Tear lettuce leaves into small pieces. Wash them gently in cold water. Dry them in a salad spinner, or pat dry with paper towels. Place lettuce on clean dish towel, roll up the towel, put it in an airtight plastic bag, and refrigerate until ready to use.

Make the dressing by peeling the shallot and cutting it into very thin slices. Put it in a small bowl with a pinch of salt and the vinegar. Let shallot soak for 15 minutes, then stir in the oil. Mix well and taste - decide if you need to add a little more oil or vine-

gar or salt. To serve: Place lettuce in large bowl. Top with croutons. Serve dressing on the side

Yield: 4 servings. Recipes from "Fanny at Chez Panisse," by Alice Waters (Harper-Collins, 1992) 01993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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with salt and, garlic powder (if you Classics meet variations in New Orleans cookbook

By The Associated Press

Lee Bailey combines the old and the new in his cookbook, "Lee Bailey's New Orleans," written with New Orleans restaurateur Ella Bren-

Shrimp remoulade is an enduring favorite, served on a bed of shredded lettuce. And Bailey spices things up a bit with his recipe for crawfish fettuccine, a variation on traditional crawfish etouffee.

Shrimp Remoulade 1 large celery rib, chopped coarse 2 large onions, chopped coarse,

1/2 cup chopped parsiey 1/8 lemon (1 wedge)

1/4 cup prepared horseradish 1/4 cup Creole mustard, or German or Dijon-style mustard mixed with a little horseradish,

1/4 cup yellow mustard

1 1/2 teaspoons salt, to taste 2 teaspoons paprika 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

receives money from Taste of the 12 toast points All of the proceeds from Taste of the Nation events go to hunger relief groups, organizers say. Seven-It's part of Taste of the Nation, a ty percent of the money is handed out in the city where it was raised. support food banks and shelter The rest is divided between especially needy areas in each state and

> week, people are paying \$30 to hosts varying from TV weather

1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 2 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into 5 or 6 pieces 1/2 cup diced green pepper 1/2 cup diced red pepper 1 cup diced onion 1 1/2 pounds cooked and peeled crawfish tails 1/2 teaspoon Creole seasoning (recipe below) 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1 cup peeled, seeded and diced tomato

12 ounces dry fettuccine 6 whole cooked crawfish for garnish (optional)

Put up a large pot of water to boil while you prepare the sauce. In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter and saute the peppers and onion over high heat, stirring, for 2 or 3 minutes, or until well wilted. Add crawfish tails, Creole seasoning, pepper flakes and salt. Turn down the heat and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the tomato and green onion and continue to cook. Stir in the bits of remaining butter one by one. When all is incorporated, turn off the heat. Cook fettuccine according to package directions.

Place fettuccine on individual plates. Surround and top with the sauce. Garnish with a whole crawfish, if you like. Makes 6 servings.

1-3rd cup salt

(without MSG)

(without MSG)

1/4 cup powdered garlic

dried thyme and oregano

1-3rd teaspoon paprika

1/4 cup freshly ground black

1 tablespoon powdered onion

2 teaspoons each cayenne pepper,

Combine all ingredients in a food

processor. Whirl for 15 seconds to

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mix well. Store in a tightly sealed jar. Makes 2 cups. **Royse Animal** with some green

about 1/4 teaspoon horseradish to 1 teaspoon mustard

1/2 cup ketchup

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil 1/4 cup white-wine vinegar 2 cups shredded lettuce 36 shrimp

6 lemon wedges

Puree celery, green onions, parsley and lemon wedge together in a food processor. Scrape out into a bowl and mix in eggs, horseradish, mustards, ketchup, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Drizzle in oil, whisking. Stir in the vinegar, Correct seasoning if needed.

To assemble: place a bed of shredded lettuce on six individual small plates or in small bowls. Divide shrimp among them and top with sauce. Serve with a lemon wedge and slices of thin toasted bread. Pass the extra sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Crawfish Fettuccine

1/2 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons thinly sliced green

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Their kitchen is an island of spot- captured the imagination of the

and dripping faucets. They typically the dinner in Washington because

that," said a 50-year-old worker Palais du Chocolat, is creating his who came to the House of Ruth a contribution — a dark chocolate

September to have her own apart- orange-peel garnishes, said "I

ment and a new job, perhaps in a always like to be with other chefs

recipes" from Panhandle resias space permits. The Pampa Cheryl Berzanskis.

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Selected to represent Gray County in the district 4-H fashion show are front row, left, Angie Davenport, Amanda Cline, Andrea Shank and Mary Grace Fields. Back row, left, are Sofia Gruszecki, Shelly Davenport, Holly Abbott, Amanda Kludt and Tori Street.

Gray County 4-H'ers district bound

and Kevin Feltner and Joshua Felt-

4-H fashions were in bloom as the da Kludt of Pampa. E.T. 4-H Club hosted the 1993 Gray 24, at the Pampa Mall. Fifteen 4- ing of painted T-shirts by 4-H for Lefors Clover Kids. H'ers and 16 Clover Kids participat- Clover Kids from three Clover Kid ed in this year's event.

4-H'ers selected to represent Gray County in the District 4-H Fashion Show and their alternates were: Junior Division (ages 9-11)

Club. Alternate was Lori Stephens of the Grandview 4-H Club.

Dressy Daywear — Mary Grace Clover 4-H Club in McLean.

Active Playwear - Amanda Cline of the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean. Alternate was Lacey Steel of the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean.

Buying - Sofia Grueszecki of the Pritchett, and Kelly Nusser for University E.T. 4-H Club. Alternate was Lindsey Tidwell of the E.T. 4-H Club.

Intermediate Division (ages 12-Active Playwear - Angie Dav-

enport of the Lefors 5-H and Rabbit Raiders 4-H Clubs. Casual Daywear — Tori Street of

the E.T. and Fashion Club. Alternate was Sarah Fields of the E.T. and 4-H Fashion Club.

Senior Division (ages 14-19) Construction — Casual — Holly Abbot of the Ambassador Club.

Construction Specialty - Amanda Kludt of the Ambassador and 4-H Fashion Club. Alternate was Shelly Davenport of the Lefors 5-H and Rabbit Raiders.

Buying — Formal — Shelly Dav-

The Best Rookie Award was earned by Andrea Shank from McLean. Best model awards were presented to Britteny Street of the E.T. 4-H Club, Angie Davenport, and Holly Abbott.

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council presented a sewing machine to the high point senior in the construction division. This year the award went to Aman-

Clover Buds; Judy and Tony Her-A special addition to this year's peche for Peanut Butter and Jelly; County 4-H Fashion Show, April 4-H Fashion Show was the model- and Lendi Jackson and Debra Kent

The objectives of the 4-H Fashion clubs. Clover kids is the 4-H pro-Show are to help 4-H members: (1) gram for boys and girls in kinder-Build self-confidence and poise; (2) garten through second-grade. They Select and make clothing which is included: Stacy Pepper, Kera becoming and expressive of one's Bruce, Emily Nusser, Lindsey personality; (3) Develop skills in Casual Daywear - Andrea Price, Bethany Casados, Jeremy planning, selecting, and making Shank of the McLean 4-Clover 4-H Pritchett, Michael Martinez, Erica becoming clothing for different Cochran, Curtis Pritchett, and Rhi- occasions; (4) Select suitable accesannon Casados of the Clover Buds sories; (5) Model with confidence; Club; Joshua Cook, Tony Herpeche, (6) Learn about the care and selec-Fields of the E.T. 4-H Club. Alter- Meesha Stevens, and Dawn Stevens tion of textiles; (7) Develop connate was Jessica Fish of the 4- of the Peanut Butter and Jelly Club; sumer buying skills; (8) Develop good posture and grooming. To ner of the Lefors Clover Kids. learn more about the 4-H Clothing These Clover Kids decorated their program, call the Gray County shirts as a part of their 4-H Clover Extension Office at 669-8033.

Kid experience. Leaders for Clover The District 4-H Fashion Show Kids are: Sharon Price, Christy will be May 15, at West Texas State



Amanda Kludt won a sewing machine from the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. She was high point senior in the construction division.

Newsmakers

Graduating from Clarendon College this spring semester were Jennifer Moore and Benny A. Watson, Lefors; Karen Barnes, Morgan DeMaroney Jr., Christine E. Price, Dana Dee Shawn Stone, April Dawn Vandiver, Tina Waters, David Steven Wavra, Jenifer Jo Wheeley, Nora Williams, Barbara Beck, and Deena Renea Elliott, all of Pampa

Dennis King, son of Jack and Shannon King, Pampa, was the winner of the Coronado Hospital Employee's March of Dimes Baby Contest. The Baby Contest netted almost \$200 of the \$3300 raised by Coronado Hospital's employees, volunteers, physicians and physicians' office staffs.

Brent Boynton has been named news anchor at KTVN in Reno, Nev. He is a 1975 Pampa High



Dennis King of Permian Basin.

School graduate and earned a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers of inducted into the Beta Alpha Psi bachelor of science degree at Tulsa, Okla., and the granddaugh- accounting fraternity and the Texas Tech and a master of arts ter of Belva Vance, will receive a Golden Key National Honor Socidegree at the University of Texas bachelor of business administra- ety.



Brent Boynton

tion in accounting from Texas Tech University on May 15. Christina Rogers, daughter of While at Texas Tech, she was

Women's self defense class scheduled

Students will receive instructions

planned.

on self defense, including protection ton" key chain for self defense. Call charged.

A four-hour women's self defense against an attacker while walking, in for reservations no later than May class is set for 6-10 p.m. May 18 at the work place, at home and in the 11. Class size is limited to 30. Call the Pampa Community Building, car. A section on telephone safety is Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241, for reservations. The course is Each student will receive "Kuba- taught by Rick McClain and a fee is

Moms and kids: Books offer perspective

By CAROL DEEGAN **Associated Press Writer**

If you want to find out how important and influential mothers are, just ask their children. Or read about what children have to say about their moms.

Ever Got: Children on Mothers" by David Heller (Villard Books) contains many pearls of wisdom from children 4 to 10 years of age.

"Motherhood is fun if you have the time and the children for it," it begins. Other examples: "Mothers learn by mistakes So I would say they get to learn quite a bit" and "Motherhood is fattening, but I would still recommend it."

Heller says young children spend so much time with their mothers, they have a "special perspective" on motherhood. Moms who read this book, filled with whimsical illustrations by Melanie Hope Greenberg, will nod their heads knowingly.

On a similar note: "The Joy of Parenthood" (Meadowbrook Press) is a book of "encouragement and inspiration" for parents, written by Jan Blaustone.

Mom is sure to chuckle when she reads such wry observations as: 'While you can't recall what you did with your newborn all day, somehow it took every minute or your time." Or this gem: "Toddlers

Art in Children's Literature" (Abrams) is a beautiful keepsake book authors.

Each month is introduced by a full-page picture; illustrations deco-"My Mother Is the Best Gift I rate many of the remaining pages, with space to fill in important dates such as birthdays and anniversaries.

The illustrations span the classics, from Beatrix Potters' "A Tale of Two Bad Mice" to Arthur Rackham's illustrations for "The Wind in the Willows." Contemporary artists psychologists and midwives. include Maurice Sendak, Alexandra Graeme Base and Chris Van Alls-

Katherine Wyse Goldman's "My Mother Worked and I Turned Out Okay" (Villard Books) is a collection of anecdotes from grown children about their working mothers, including stories from Goldman's childhood and her mother, author Lois Wyse. One of Goldman's 12 principles of working motherhood:

born moms": "Don't Pick Up the safety. Baby or You'll Spoil the Child and are more likely to eat healthy food if colorful book, with its purple-and-tions to contact, sources for prod-they find it on the floor." to contact, sources for prod-yellow illustrations by Karen ucts and articles to read.

"A Book of Days: Celebrating Smidth, is friendly, fun - and informative.

As the introduction explains: book for Mom, with 65 full-color "Ever since Steve, a writer and edipages of illustrations by children's tor, took his baby outside for the first time and his older neighbor admonished him, 'Don't pick up the baby every time he cries or you'll spoil him,' Steve knew he had to do this book."

The authors sort through dozens of superstitions and myths about pregnancy and parenthood, matching them with up-to-date information from obstetricians, nutritionists,

Among the topics covered in the Day, William Steig, Tomie de Paola, 95-page book: bottle-feeding, breastfeeding, gender and birthorder differences; labor and delivery, sleeping, general health and well-being, physical and intellectual development, discipline and child-

"What's New for Parents" by Irene Franck and David Brownstone (Prentice Hall) describes recent products, services, books and programs for children and their parents "No child ever fails to recognize including information on how to Mother when she comes home from choose a new school district, summer opportunities for kids and teens For expectant mothers and "new- and what's new in family health and

The authors provide a brief Other Old Wives' Tales About overview of the product, discovery, Pregnancy and Parenting" by report or recommendation, with fol-Colleen Davis Gardephe and Steve low-up information such as tele-Ettlinger (Chronicle Books). This phone numbers to call, organiza-

Sometimes it takes a pro to organize clutter

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features

Cleaning closets, attic, garage and need an extra-strength solution to to organize the file system. dissolve the accumulation:

for hire, and classes, lectures and push to get the job done.

other, Christine Stiassni of Green- City about a year ago. wich, Conn., decided to hire a pro.

through," Stiassni says, "I felt I couldn't get into anything else until ting depressed."

N.Y., who charges \$60 an hour, \$65 step.

clear. So were the closets and draw- Jones says.

"It was a good solution to a major problem," Stiassni says. Freed of writer by avocation. A few years basement is a spring ritual, and the clutter at home, she went on to ago, he says, the welter of papers there's good news for those who start a business - and hired Schur and possessions in his apartment

"The only difference between a There are professional organizers clutterer and a non-clutterer is that on his music and from socializing. the second type of person takes support groups to offer an extra action more often - returns the tering. At the end, he passed around When the attic got so bad she away," says Michelle Passoff, who join him in an ongoing support couldn't get from one side to the started Lighten Up! in New York group.

> 'It's not inherently virtuous to be path to what you want."

Passoff, who charges \$35 per telephone. I got the attic cleared, and I was get- hour with a four-hour minimum, avoids using the word "problem" Stiassni called in space organizer with her clients. She says it isn't a Service Organization in Santa Ana, Stephanie Schur of White Plains, problem once you've taken the first Calif., says there are other self-help

if travel time exceeds one hour. For those who have gone beyond

Jones, 40, of Los Angeles, is a graphic artist by trade and a song and the clutter of his outside activities were keeping him from working

He attended a lecture on declutcall, mails the letter, puts the stuff a sign-up sheet, inviting others to

He has been running support groups for the past four years, has "We had classic clutter: papers, neat and tidy," she says. "But it written "The Clutter Song" which mementoes and old clothes and a makes life easier by getting obstruc- he is about to record, and has dislarge attic you couldn't wade tions out of your way and clearing a cussed decluttering on an Australian radio program via long-distance

Jones, who is also on the board of the Clutterers Anonymous World groups around the country.

"I have it under control now," he After more than three months - mere clutter and are up to their ears says, "But I have to remind myself with homework assignments in unsorted papers and possessions, not to bring in stuff I don't need and between sessions — the attic was a support group can help, Craig to be willing to throw things away."

Son's laughter amid tears embarrasses mom

Dear Abby

tractor costs more than \$20,000.

Everything we own is engraved

with our license numbers for the

If we lived in a perfect world, we

would not need lights to protect us.

We have six 150-watt mercury

vapor lights shining bright and

locks on the barns, and still gasoline

When some of our cars were

stolen, the insurance company

refused to pay. Why? No locks on

the gates! Our woods are used for a

sexual fun house! In spite of the no-

trespassing signs, someone grew pot

in seven containers in our woods

last year. There are varmints in the

country, both the four-legged and

police to trace if it is stolen.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week, attended the funeral of a cousin I was especially close to. We were the same age (56) and he was dearly loved by all who knew him.

In the middle of the minister's eulogy, my son, who was seated in the row ahead of me, started to laugh. Seated next to him was his cousin, and for some reason, they both started to laugh. My son is 31 and his cousin is a year younger. Abby, here are two grown men attending a funeral, and they were laughing so hard, their shoulders were shaking.

Tears were running down my ment to worry about. One small son's cheeks, so I handed him my handkerchief. It was pale pink with butterflies embroidered on it, and when his cousin saw it, he got hysterical all over again. Mind you, this

was during a funeral service. I finally tapped my son on the shoulder and motioned for him to leave and take his cousin with him. (Later someone mentioned to me is stolen from our truck parked in that my son took my cousin's death our driveway next to our house. very hard. I didn't say anything.)

After the service, I apologized to the minister. He said, "I've seen this happen before; don't worry about

Abby, is there some explanation for this? Getting the giggles at a funeral seems very odd to me. EMBARRASSED IN BOSTON

DEAR EMBARRASSED: It's not unusual for the emotions to become confused when one is stressed out, grieving or elated. Inappropriate laughter ("I laughed so hard, I cried") and "tears of joy" are natural reac-

So, as the minister said, "Don't worry about it."

DEAR ABBY: I do not know how

to tell you this, but this is not a per-

fect world we're living in. So, to the people who are bothered by their

neighbors' floodlights, may I suggest that they move somewhere

We live out in the sticks of West

Virginia. It takes the state police or

sheriff 30 minutes to get to our

house after they're called. It takes

We farm and have a lot of equip-

the fire department 15 minutes.

PHILIP D. KEISTER, GREENVILLE, W.VA. Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist**

two-legged variety

(Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682

DEAR PHILIP: I suspect you are attempting to downplay the many attractive aspects of your beautiful state in order to discourage people from moving there. (Look what happened to California; even the threat of earthquakes didn't help.)

WORTH REMEMBERING: "I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary inconvenience." (Mike

DEAR ABBY: I have been told there is an organization where people can send old, soiled and torn American flags, and they will be disposed of properly.

I wasn't sure of the name of that organization, so I wrote a letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars - the chapter nearest me - and I never received a reply. Do you know if there is such an

organization? PATRIOTIC IN CAMDEN, MAINE

DEAR PATRIOTIC: Yes. there is such an organization. Contact your local chapter of The American Legion. It will accept soiled and damaged American flags and dispose of them in a dignified, respectful ceremony. And thank you for caring enough about "Old Glory" to make sure she is disposed of properly.

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



The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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- orchid 9 Baseballer
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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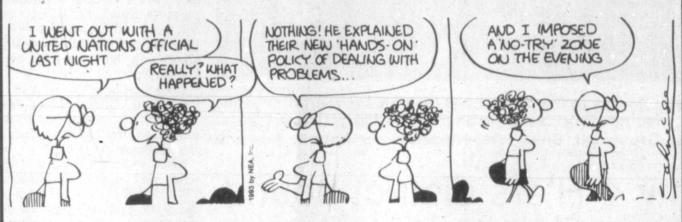






By Jimmy Johnson BY THEN HIS FACE IS ALL RED AND HIS EYES ARE BUGGED OUT!

By Howie Schneider



B.C.





TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment might be slightly impaired today owing to the absence of your usual optimistic attitude. Evaluate situations realistically, not only negatively. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't rely solely

upon your memory today regarding procederes for performing a complicated task. Prepare a step-by-step fact sheet to which you can refer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is best not to try to hide anything from people with whom you're involved in a joint venture. It is bound to surface, and it could causelyou embarrassment when it does.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not make any major decisions today without first consulting your mate, and vice versa. Each of you will be angered if you are left out of the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might repeat a mistake today that previously caused you problems. This is a self-inflicted wound that can be avoid-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a fair manager of your resources today, but you might become involved with some people who aren't. Their influence could bring you down to their level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do not have control over your affairs today, you might end up feeling as though you are being pulled and tugged in different directions just to appease others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where you might find yourself in a no-win situation. The more you'll do for others, the more they'll expect from you, and the less they're apt to do in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think very carefully today before making a friend a long-term loan. There is a chance it could jeopardize the relationship if it isn't paid back on schedule.

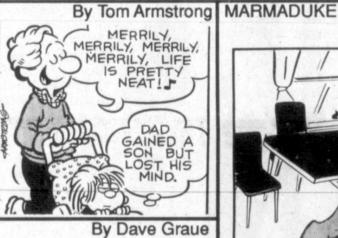
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends still like you, but they might not have as much time for you today as they usually do. Pals who are normally supportive might be looking the other way when you need

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Decisions you make today that are predicated upon your emotions instead of your logic could prove to be unwise. Evaluate matters in a detached manner.

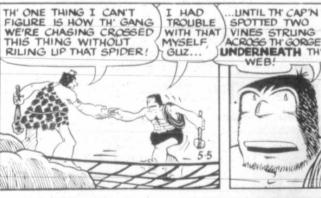
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A strain might develop today in a relationship that you have always deemed secure. Try to get to the root cause of the problem so that it can be alleviated as quickly as possible.







By Dave Graue







"This isn't a game. Move!"



SNAFU

ALLEY OOP





WINTHROP



CARROTSTICKS AND RADIGH ROSETTES.

By Dick Cavall SOMETIMES I THINK SHE MUST BE FROM. ANOTHER PLANET.



"I want you all to climb Everest with me People always say that it's lonely at the top.



"A caterpillar and two little kittenpillars!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES









THE BORN LOSER

YOU ARE, WITHOUT A DOUBT THE MOST CONTEMPTUOUS, OVERBEARING. POMPOUS, CONCEITED, MARTINET ANYONE COULD EVER HAVE THE DISPLEASURE

I DIDN'T KNOW THE OLD MAN RW. VEEBLEFESTER WAS IN HIS OFFICE NOW HEAR THIS! PRESIDENT



By Art and Chip Sansom

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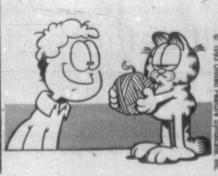














Sports

Bybee continues to excel on baseball diamond

Former Harvester now starring at **Howard Payne**

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

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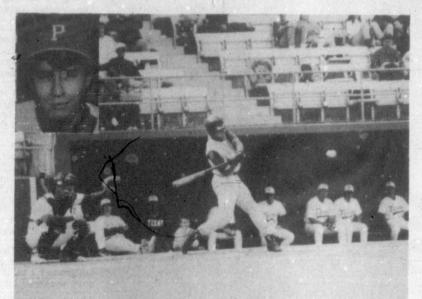
(Cavalli

One of the most dominating players on the district baseball scene when Pampa snapped a long championship drought was versatile James Bybee.

Bybee led the team in hitting (.412 batting average) and just about everything else when the Harvesters won the district championship in 1990. Pampa posted a 22-4 record in winning its first league title in 11 years.

"I've had some really good pitchers, hitters and fielders, but Bybee was the best all-around player I've ever coached in my 13 years as a coach. He could run, hit, hit with with power, field and throw," said Harvesters' head coach Rod Porter. "He was the total package.

Bybee is Pampa High's career leader in batting average and runsbatted-in. He did hold career marks in hits and doubles until senior catcher Kurt West eclipsed both records this season.



James Bybee swings at a pitch during a recent game with Southwest Conference power Texas. Bybee (inset) as a Pampa High School senior.

Bybee made the all-district team as an outfielder three years in a University, Bybee is one of the row, and twice he was a unanimous leading hitters for the Yellow Jackvesters' helm in 1988 and Bybee mons, 9-1, last week to win the has been his only three-time, all- Texas International Athletic Assodistrict player.

Bybee is still playing baseball and his team is still winning championships.

"The only question about James was his size. He's not very big, but obviously he's overcome that obstacle," Porter said, "He's one of the few kids I've coached who really loved baseball. There are a lot of good players, but the difference in going on to the next level depends on how much they love the game. James is one of those players who loves the game a lot."

second consecutive TIAA crown.

Howard Payne advances into the NAIA District 8 Tournament this week at Stephenville and is currently seeded third behind Dallas Baptist and Tarleton State.

Last season, Howard Payne win its first two games of the district tournament before being eliminated.

"The coach has set our standards higher this season," said Bybee, the starting center fielder and a .364 hitter. "He wants to win district, get through regionals and advance to the world series. We have a really strong team this year. We've been able to Now a junior at Howard Payne compete with anybody, including bigger schools like Texas Tech.

"If we do have a weakness, it's pick. Porter took over the Har- ets, who defeated Hardin-Sim- our pitching, but it's starting to who are pretty good and the coach ciation title for the second straight year. Bybee knocked in a run for scoring runs for them. Everyone of having now and maybe it will be the Yellow Jackets, who won their our starters is a good hitter. We've my turn next year."

got a bunch of guys on the bench who can come in and hit the ball."

Although slight of build, the 155-pound Bybee can hit with plenty of power. In an early-season tilt with LeTourneau, he helped lead his team to a 7-6 win with a three-run seventh-inning homer that put the Jackets ahead to stay. Bybee homered during a threegame sweep of Austin College and he delivered two key hits in a 5-4 win over Southwestern University

Bybee was one of Pampa's pitching aces during that district championship season and he almost made a bid for Howard Payne's starting rotation this year.

"I was going to try and throw some during the fall, but I decided my arm just couldn't handle it," Bybee added.

Bybee spent his first two years playing baseball at Frank Phillips College in Borger. He plans on becoming a coach if there's not a future as a player at the profession-

"We've got a couple of seniors come around," Bybee said. is getting their names circulated 'They've been shutting some peo- around," Bybee said. "I hope to ple down. We just need to keep have another good year like I've

Kite plans comeback

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) -Tom Kite is coming back, provided his back and doctor allow it.

The defending U.S. Open champion said Tuesday the back problem that sidelined him the last month is improving and he hopes to return to the PGA Tour in about two weeks.

"Mentally, I am ready to play. I'm chomping at the bit," Kite said during media day for the U.S. Open. "Physically you suffer. There's no question it might take a while for the physical part of my game to come back, one, just to walk around the golf course. I haven't walked in a while.'

Kite started practicing again last weekend and is optimistic his game will be back in form for the Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in mid-June.

However, he is leaving all decisions on his playing to Dr. Bob Watkins, the Los Angeles-based physician who has been treating

"I've been a good patient, but it's been frustrating," Kite said. "There is no question I would rather be out there playing golf than going in every day and getting therapy.

stay alive against Lakers; Bulls sweep Hawks

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

A dozen people in Los Angeles, all of them associated with the Phoenix Forum. Suns, and the faithful back in Phoenix are the only true believers.

That's just fine with the Suns. 'Tonight we played with enthusiasm and emotion, like we did all year," Charles Barkley said. "Now we have to take it game by game, because only our fans in Phoenix and the 12 guys in this locker room believe we can win it

The Suns stayed alive Tuesday night with a 107-102 victory over the Lakers. It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory, just like coach Paul Westphal had predicted.

"It wasn't easy," Westphal said. "It wasn't easy at all."

The Suns had the best record in the NBA during the regular season. The Lakers were the only team to reach the postseason with a below-.500 record. Guess who won the first two declared his team would win three in

Game 4 will be held Thursday at 98-88 to sweep the Hawks; Indiana

best-of-5 series, Westphal flatly essary, in Phoenix on Sunday. In other first-round games Tuesday, a row. They took the first step at the Chicago Bulls, seeking their third consecutive NBA title, defeated Atlanta



The Lakers' James Worthy, right, tries to slow down Suns' forward Richard Dumas in the second quarter Tuesday.

After the Suns fell behind 0-2 in the Inglewood, Calif., with a fifth, if nec-defeated New York, which holds a 2-1 lision to have five stitches in his right lead, 116-93; and Utah took a 2-1 lead by stopping Seattle 90-80.

Barkley had 27 points and 11 blame. rebounds to lead the Suns, who they held with two minutes to go in from a 2-0 playoff deficit after losthe third period. The Lakers, who ing the first two games at home. outscored the Suns 18-1 in the closing The Lakers, on the other hand, are moments of their two upset victories trying to become the first eighthin Phoenix, pulled to 101-100 with seeded team to upset a No. 1 seed 1:25 to play, but scored just two since the NBA began its best-of-5 points after that.

Oliver Miller, Richard Dumas and Kevin Johnson each hit a pair of free throws in the final 46 seconds to finally put away the Lakers. 'I believe this was the I

little better," Westphal said.

career-high 30 points to pace the Lakers, but threw up an air ball on a 3- into the second round of the playpoint attempt that would have tied the offs. game with eight seconds remaining. with his free throws.

maybe that made me a little too con- series. fident," said Divac, who left the game briefly after a third-quarter col- lead Atlanta.

eyelid. "I should have never shot that last shot. It stunk; I take all the

Phoenix is also fighting history: squandered most of an 80-66 lead no team has ever bounced back format in 1984

Bulls 98, Hawks 88

The Bulls were stunned when Michael Jordan crumpled to the floor in the third period and had to be carried off the court in Atlanta game of the series, but we played a But the league's scoring leader shook off a sprained right ankle and Vlade Divac scored a playoff finished with 39 points in leading the two-time defending champions

Jordan scored 14 of his points Johnson then closed out the scoring after his injury as the Bulls swept the Hawks and now await the win-"I felt I was in a groove, and ner of the New Jersey-Cleveland

Dominique Wilkins scored 29 to

Harvesters host Dumas

Pampa hosts Dumas at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the final

baseball game of the season. A win for the Harvesters would clinch sole possession of third place in the District 1-4A standings.

Pampa beat Dumas, 7-3, in the first meeting between the

The box score of Monday's game with Caprock is listed

Harvesters Box Score Cavalier, cf 3 4 R RBI West, c Poole, p 0 0 Parnell, rf Finney, 1b Kendall, If ph-Smith Gindorf 3b Frye, dh* 30 9 Totals Frye batted for Tracy Peet, 2b

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Longhorns have appeared in the

Conradt was named national

coach of the year three times and

is a member of the Texas

Scoreboard

Golf

The first annual National Bank of Com-merce Golf Tournament to benefit St. Matthews Day School was held last weekend at the Pampa Country Club.

The twenty teams were divided into three

Winners in each flight are as follows:
First Flight

1. Nan Lee, Ace Meason, Mike Warner and Ken Cambern; 2. Terry Hall, Joe Watkins, Bill

King and David Hall; 3. Monty Givens, Merle Terrell, Weldon Talley and Bill Bridges.

Second Flight

1. Kelly Everson, Nita Hill, Tommy Hill and Joyce Rasco; 2. Dic Henley, Larry McMillian, David Luedeke and Dennis Roark; 3. Randy Holt Robby Chase, Jay Holt and Kenneth

Holt, Bobby Chase, Jay Holt and Kenneth Third Flight

1. Bob Neslage, Tim Neslage, Ben Shackelford and Kitty Hall; 2. Hal Cree, Fred Juan, Mark McVay and Dawson Orr; 3. Bryan Kauffman, Tara Kauffman, Dale Moon and Lisa

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUESTANDINGS By The Associated Press

All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** .750 .577 .538 11 12 13 13 St. Louis Montreal .480 6 1/2 Chicago Pittsburgh 6 1/2 .462 Florida 8 1/2 9 14 West Division .391 GB San Francisco .654 10 .600 1.1/2 Houston Atlanta San Diego .500 5 1/2 Colorado .400 .360 16 7 1/2 7 1/2 Los Angeles Sunday's Games Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3 Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 6, Houston 2 Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 1

New York 3, San Diego 2 San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings Colorado 2, Florida 1 Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Late Games Not Included Florida 9, Cincinnati 6 Montreal 6, San Diego 1 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 6, Houston 1 Colorado 14, Chicago 13, 11 innings New York at Los Angeles, (n) Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n) Wednesday's Games

Colorado (Reynoso 1-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-Philadelphia (Jackson 2-0) at San Francisco (Swift 2-1), 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning 1-2) at Florida (Bowen 2-San Diego (Seminara 1-2) at Montreal (Hill 4-

Atlanta (Maddux 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Walk 2-2),

7:35 p.m. Houston (Portugal 2-2) at St. Louis (Olivares 1 0), 8:35 p.m. New York (Saberhagen 2-3) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-3), 10:35 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE GB W 16 Detroit .640 10 New York 11 .577 Boston 15

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Baltimore (Mussina 3-1) at Minnesota (Banks 2-1), 1:15 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Detroit (Wells 4-0),

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1), 7:30 p.m. Oakland (Darling 0-1) at Boston (Dopson 2-1), Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Texas (Rogers 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

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(Best-of-5) EASTERN CONFERENCE New York vs. Indiana Friday, April 30 New York 107, Indiana 104 Sunday, May 2 New York 101, Indiana 91 Tuesday, May 4 Indiana 116, New York 93, New York leads

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WESTERN CONFERENCE noenix vs. LA Lakers Friday, April 30 LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 103 LA Lakers 86, Phoenix 81 Tuesday, May 4 Phoenix 107, LA Lakers 102, LA Lakers lead series 2-1 Thursday, May 6 Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9 LA Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Houston vs. LA Clippers Thursday, April 29 Houston 117, LA Clippers 94 Saturday, May 1 LA Clippers 95, Houston 83 Monday, May 3 Houston 111, LA Clippers 99, Houston leads series 2-1 Wednesday, May 5
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 8
LA Clippers at Houston, TBA, if necessary

Seattle vs. Utah Friday, April 30 Seattle 99, Utah 85 Sunday, May 2 Utah 89, Seattle 85 Tuesday, May 4 Utah 90, Seattle 80, Utah leads series 2-1 Thursday, May 6 Seattle at Utah, TBA Saturday, May 8 Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Portland vs. San Antonio Thursday, April 29 San Antonio 87, Portland 86 Saturday, May 1
Portland 105, San Antonio 96, series tied

Wednesday, May 5 Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Friday, May 7 Portland at San Antonio, TBA Sunday, May 9
San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Conradt named women's AD at Texas AUSTIN (AP) - Jody Conradt, In taking the new job, Conradt to reach the 600-victory mark

the winningest active woman said she was impressed with the This year marked the 11th conseccoach in college basketball, has new university president's interest utive season that her Lady been named women's athletics in women's sports. director for the University of Texas-Austin.

Conradt, 51, has been interim women's athletic director for the past year.

"Jody has done an excellent percentage. job of handling both roles, and I am delighted that she has agreed to continue filling both these demanding jobs on a permanent basis," Berdahl said.

"Her success as a basketball coach is well known and unsurpassed, and she has brought the same dedication to excellence and capacity for hard work to the athletics director position," he said.

Conradt has been the women's basketball coach at UT since

She became interim women's athletics director in May 1992 after the resignation of Donna Lopiano, who left UT to become executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

'I am most impressed with In making the announcement his vision regarding women's Tuesday, UT President Robert athletics and his appreciation Berdahl said Conradt also would of what the University of continue as women's basketball Texas has done in terms of its commitment to women's athletics," she said.

> Conradt has 620 career basketball victories and an .803 winning

She is the only women's coach lor University.

Women's Hall of Fame.

NCAA tournament.

Before joining UT, she coached at Sam Houston State and the University of Texas-Arlington. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Bay-

Oilers sign Drewrey, Neal

Houston Oilers on Tuesday he caught 16 passes for 237 yards receiver Willie Drewrey and team in punt returns with an 8.9rookie offensive guard Jeff Neal yard average. to contracts.

inally selected by Houston in the Namias. 11th round of the 1985 NFL draft, played for the Oilers from 1985-88 as a kick returner and receiver.

He signed as a free agent with Tampa Bay in 1989 and played there through last season.

During his career, Drewrey has caught 105 passes for 1,598 yards and seven touchdowns.

HOUSTON (AP) - The For the Buccaneers last season, signed free agent veteran wide and two scores. He also led the He signed a multi-year contract,

Drewrey, a nine-year veteran orig- said Oilers spokesman Chip "He'll be looked at as a reserve slot receiver in the run-and-shoot

and also as a punt and kickoff returner," Namias said. Neal, a free agent from Howard Payne University, played last year for Albany of the Arena Football

League. He signed a one-year deal

with Houston.

Cowboys are number one among sports franchises

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dallas Lakers tied for third at \$155 mil- one (Lakers) from the NBA. The top Cowboys, riding a Super Bowl lion. championship, lead all professional sports franchises with an estimated value of \$165 million.

all 103 franchises in major league World credited Texas Stadium and baseball, the NFL, NBA and NHL its \$20 million in revenue as the and found the Cowboys No. 1, the main reason Dallas jumped to the first time in the three years of the top, while most baseball teams fell survey a baseball team did not top in value because of the sport's the list.

The New York Yankees were TV revenues." second at \$160 million and the Toronto Blue Jays and Los Angeles the NFL, three are from baseball and drop, 25 percent to \$98 million.

Last year's list had the Yankees on top at \$200 million, with the Cowboys not even among the top Financial World magazine rated teams at \$146 million. Financial "determination to redistribute local

Six of the top 10 franchises are in

NHL franchise was the Detroit Red Wings, 54th at \$87 million.

NHL teams occupied eight of the bottom 10 spots, with the Winnipeg Jets the lowest in value at \$35 mil-

Hockey teams held the top five spots in terms of increases from last year's list — the Vancouver Canucks the highest at 35 percent; up to \$61 million. The five steepest declines were all in baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals took the biggest

Rangers rally over Jays ARLINGTON(AP) — With the we did the little things that make

way the Texas Rangers are scoring you win ball games." who they rallied against that was first appearance against the Blue Jays

hit run-scoring singles in the eighth year. inning Tuesday night and the Rangers tagged nemesis Duane Ward and beat the Blue Jays 3-2.

and one save. He struck out 13.

"I just blew the game," Ward said. Carter. "They were two stupid pitches and they hit two line drives. Smart hitting Doug Strange's double and Franand stupid pitching. I've been in that co's single. situation 100 times. Those are the kind of situations a closer is supposed to go into."

Guzman. Guzman, coming off the over the Braves. first shutout of his career, took a 2-1 lead into the eighth.

Julio Franco led off with a double Notes: David Hulse's single leadsingled to center.

tions.'

fifth save.

win the game tonight," Rangers last 10 appearances and has retired manager Kevin Kennedy said. "It's the last 20 batters he's faced, three one-run games. We did it because reliever.

these days, it was no surprise they Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the third came back to beat Toronto. It was against Charlie Leibrandt, making his

since losing the sixth and final game Ivan Rodriguez and Juan Gonzalez of the World Series for Atlanta last

Center fielder David Hulse got a late jump on Devon White's fly Last year, Ward held Texas hitless and the ball glanced off his glove for 10 innings, earning one victory for a double, setting up RBI singles by Roberto Alomar and Joe

Texas scored in the third on

Leibrandt gave up six hits in seven innings. In his last appearance The Rangers, who had scored 22 against Toronto, he gave up Dave runs on 29 hits in their last two Winfield's two-run double in the games, were shut down early by Juan 11th inning in the Blue Jays' 4-3 win

and Gonzalez tied it with a single off ing off the game marked the fourth Ward (0-1). With two outs, Rodriguez consecutive he'd reached base in the first inning. Texas had failed to get "I just concentrate more with men the game's leadoff man on game in on base," Rodriguez said. "That's the first 21 games. ... Toronto manwhen I hit the ball up the middle. I ager Cito Gaston was ejected for the stay back better in those situa- first time this season. He was tossed for arguing a tag play. ... Ward failed Brian Bohanon (1-0) got the last for the first time in nine save opporout in the eighth and was the win- tunities this season. ... Bohanon has ner. Tom Henke pitched a perfect pitched six scoreless innings in his ninth against his former team for his last six games. ... Henke made his first career appearance against his former Toronto teammates. He has "We put ourselves in position to pitched 12 scoreless innings in his



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The Rangers' Charlie Leibrandt made his first appearance good for the guys to see we can win shy of the Rangers' record for a against the Blue Jays since losing the sixth and final game of the World Series for Atlanta last year.

example, can play as a team in off-season where the kids are going to learn funda-

can participate in invitation-only camps. after seven seasons to take the head

Off-season leagues like his, he said, help coaching job at Nevada, is concerned

negate some of the advantages enjoyed about what happens when professional

In the bigger picture, the promoters pals — are replaced in the recruiting pro-

"Our leagues," Coleman said, "give knows that if you are not in a position to

coach, Bacon must keep his distance or anybody who can find out which school

The UIL, fearing high school coaches on a given night has access to the players.

'We're so limited in what we can do," coach and administrator in Houston, said

Bacon said, "our kids are paying money he knows of instances where inducements

(for the leagues), and we can't even that would violate UIL rules were used to

demand to see where the money goes ... recruit players into certain programs,

Mike Kunstadt, Irving High School's peted for," Ruthven said. "The next thing

statewide recruiting service in close con- Further, Ruthven said problems have

ball Coaches, Kunstadt says elite players and forth between leagues. Ruthven said

often are recruited to tournaments or teams college coaches often come to town dur-

UIL rules, which govern high school can't even find him because the kid is

Some players, Kunstadt said, are UIL rules and bilk kids out of small

sports in the state, are clear on this mat-playing somewhere else," Ruthven said.

need to let the high school coaches get ter images for their teams or leagues.

coach for 14 seasons until 1988, runs a you know, they have their hand out."

overlooked for them. The other players on evaluate a certain player.

say, the leagues offer an alternative to cess by people who operate without

leagues; they can attend camps almost mentals and teamwork."

Tewksbury pitches, hits Cardinals past Astros

Basketball coaches concerned about off-season leagues

situation: He claims one of his players, an into his summer league. He never had to, kids the opportunity to get off the streets deal with certain people who are involved

Roe alleges the player, Thurman John- moters now getting into the summer ries about unethical practices within the to "sell" the kids, according to Roosevelt

scoreboard.

more involved."

the team end up footing the bill.

las for high school players with varsity stylish warm-up suits or T-shirts are part For example, some of the coaches fig-

eligibility remaining. Horace Coleman, a of their registration fees. UIL rules say ured that by allowing the kids to sleep

local businessman, runs the Dallas Slam the price of any products provided by late and skip breakfast during out-of-

BCI league was the first in Dallas, a development. He said the summer leagues spend their own money to order a

Malone's league is one of three in Dal- wooed by the assurances that shoes, amounts of money.

son, jeopardized his senior year of eligi- league business are small-time summer leagues. But as a high school High School coach Alex Gillum. He said

such as Parker, and so-called street agents basketball players. Texas' players have I'm all for summer league play. They just which need the best players to create bet-

become too important and often serve as League, is because off-season leagues give tact with the Texas Association of Basket- arisen because players are hopping back

wrote Texas coach Tom Penders in a letter nizing leagues and camps and through promises that league fees will be ing summer- and spring-league play to

that some promoters, who are subject to influences. If you run this thing profes- to participate. There are no "star player" coach and administrator in the off-season

"There are some of these people who N'Jam League. Bill McKinney, a mail- these leagues may not exceed the amount town tournaments that they would have

some of these guys who are outright ball Congress International League. The Kunstadt from a standpoint of player midnight," Ruthven said. "then they

league in Houston about 10 years ago, many of the things players in other states "But the true emphasis," he said, \$400-500 to participate in a summer pro-

By R.B. FALLSTROM **AP Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury's batting average is almost the same as his

Tewksbury won his second straight start in a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros and Tewksbury's first since Aug. 31, the second time in his career in left field, five games with a strained right quadri-Tuesday night and he's contributed a tworun single in each game. He entered the year as a career .126 hitter but he's no Pete Harnisch (2-1) for nine hits and six Anthony doubled off the wall on one last 11 steal attempts. ... Whiten is 5 for pushover at the plate anymore, going 3 for runs, five earned, in 4 2-3 innings. Har- bounce with two outs and Bagwell at 10 against Astros pitching. ... Leadoff hit-10 with four RBIs — one more than his nisch has allowed 12 earned runs in 14 2-3 first, but Alicea got the ball to shortstop ter Geronimo Pena has struck out 22 1992 total.

By STEVE DAVIS

ent scout.

financial gains.

The Dallas Morning News

"I certainly couldn't say I'm a good hitter, but I have been able to put the ball in games for the Astros.

Lake Highlands basketball coach Jimmy

lated and exploited by a Houston-area tal- the scene.

together by Jay Parker for an invitation- motives.

Houston, insists he violated no University cesspool."

only Nike basketball camp last summer.

Johnson attended against Roe's advice.

they are concerned over such incidents.

Barone, Texas Tech coach James Dickey

players in their leagues. They also may

try to establish themselves as an "agent"

for players who someday may pay divi-

dends as an NBA pick.

flesh-peddlers.

and former Houston coach Pat Foster.

So-called street agents may have

negative influence on athletes

Roe still fumes when he thinks about the UIL rules in order to get the best players

impressionable senior-to-be, was manipu- he said, because his leagues monopolized

bility by participating on a team put entrepreneurs, less interested in altruistic

Parker, who runs a scouting service in Parker said. "The state is going to be a

Interscholastic League rules. Further, he Parker's reference was to large, urban

said the exposure to college scouts bene- areas, where charges of "selling" players

fitted Johnson and eventually helped him to colleges have been thrown around for

land a scholarship at Howard University. years. Roe said he doesn't think the situa-

More specifically, they are concerned for high school players in Texas is critical

over the growing influence of outsiders, if the state is to continue developing good

who organize and run off-season camps grown in stature through the late 1980s

and leagues for high school players but and early '90s. Five Texans were on the

"These outside coaches and agents have Malone, who runs the North Dallas 1-on-1

poor role models and (have) negative players good, year-round competition. But

influences on these student-athletes," even Malone, who makes his living orga-

to the UIL dated Oct. 13, 1992. It was also professional basketball instruction, admits

no operating guidelines or legislation, sionally, like a business, and have some exemptions.

are really good guys and have the kids' man by day who also had spent years as a paid by each player.

signed by Texas A&M coach Tony to having seen unethical practices.

skirt UIL rules in order to get the best ethics, then it's a good situation."

may be most interested in ego boosts and rosters at last month's NCAA Final Four.

High school and college coaches say tion in Texas is that bad ... yet.

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly a year later, team for the Nike camp.

very rewarding game.'

walked one, only his second of the season in 32 2-3 innings. It was the first complete chase Harnisch. game of the season for a Cardinals pitcher

innings on the road, and he's 0-3 with a Ozzie Smith, whose throw just nipped times in 88 at-bats, most on the Cardi-'He gets very frustrated when he's an 8.44 ERA for his career against the Cardi- Bagwell.

game against them."

The loss was only the fourth in 12 road

season play. He divorced himself from

the summer leagues in 1990 for personal

reasons, although he still puts together a

Parker insists that he never violated

But he wonders how many of the pro-

"In another five years, it's going to be

Few argue that off-season competition

A big part of the reason, says Mitch

"There have been times when people

High school and college coaches allege "But I think we're weeding out the bad ter. Everyone must pay the same amount

pimp kids and exploit them," he said.

best interests," Roe said. "But there are pee wee football coach, runs the Basket- The off-season programs also worry

ated Texas' first summer basketball one said Texas players still cannot do themselves, to show off their talents.

Parker, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., cre- brainchild of several area coaches. Mal- are good places for players to express pizza."

after the UIL relaxed rules restricting off- can do. Athletes in other states, for "should be in the high schools. That's gram.

another Detroit, Chicago or New York,"

happened," Tewksbury said. "It was a was the Cardinals' third hit of the second gave the Astros their only run. inning. Ray Lankford and Mark Whiten Tewksbury (2-3) struck out three and had run-scoring singles and Todd Zeile had an RBI double in the four-run fifth to

"I knew my record wasn't good but I said, "It was nice to see us execute it. It didn't know it was that bad," Harnisch looked like we had to have a perfect play to get him."

whenever and wherever they want; they

ing on the blacktop without officials.

Bacon, like other coaches, has heard sto-

would run what amounts to year-round

school coaches may do little more than

open the gymnasium doors and run the

and play organized basketball."

face punishment under UIL rules.

hanging out, or risking injury while play- guidelines.

Lincoln High School coach Richard ble," he said.

spring and summer leagues, the high influence over the kids.

ing an 11-game hitting streak.

by out-of-state players.

play with men on base and things have Tewksbury's two-out, two-run single Craig Biggio's RBI double in the sixth

NOTES: Torre said the Cardinals would wait until Friday to decide whether The Cardinals' Luis Alicea, starting for to place Bernard Gilkey, who has missed made a quick relay to help throw out Jeff ceps muscle, on the disabled list. ... The The Cardinals battered Astros starter Bagwell at the plate in the fourth. Eric Cardinals have been successful on their nals. ... Biggio is on a 13-for-26 hitting "Things like that we have to do," Torre streak. ... Astros relievers have allowed one earned run in 22 1-3 innings since April 25 and haven't allowed a home run since April 17, a stretch of 36 1-3 innings. ... Xavier Hernandez has allowed Bagwell went 0 for 3 with a walk, end- one run in his last eight appearances covering 11 innings.

Foster, who left Houston last month

people — coaches, counselors and princi-

"Every college coach in the country

in the summer ventures, you're in trou-

It's not just promoters who are trying

or recreation center has games scheduled

"The kids realize they are being com-

"Then when the coach gets here, he

Ruthven said during his time as a

leagues, he watched some promoters skirt

"Of course, the kids are hungry by

Gillum estimated a player may spend

to pay for only two meals that day.

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21 years experience, Ray Deaver,

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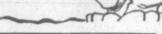
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Search continues in state for school finance ideas

AUSTIN (AP) — State GOP ate committees that deal with pubbecause they are the ones that con- and chemical companies — would apply to all businesses based on their duty by asking for school funding plans from those who successfully opposed a share-the-wealth ballot

gested that I and other opponents of her school tax increase should do cism. her job for her, perhaps she should submit her resignation at the same time we submit our quality education proposals," said Meyer.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said he was "stunned" by the comment, especially since Texas faces a court-ordered cutoff of state funding to schools on June 1 if lawmakers don't come up with a plan to equalize school finance. Schools rely mainly on state aid and

"We don't have time to play those games," McDonald said.

Meyer was among a number of leading Republicans who opposed Proposition 1 on Saturday's ballot. Voters overwhelmingly defeated the measure, which would have autho-

Gov. Ann Richards and other Demo- Libby Linebarger of Manchaca and man of the association. cratic leaders of abandoning their Republican Sen. Bill Ratliff of their solutions to the school fund-

Texas Professiona! Educators if state funding is stopped. announced a federal lawsuit Tuesday school districts even if lawmakers sufficient funds for school districts don't meet the Texas Supreme Court

people hurt the most will be our school year. public school students and public school district employees, and that tricts are named in the lawsuit, an Rogers, executive director of the Bookman said. The school districts

The association filed suits in federal court in Sherman against State Comptroller John Sharp, Education Commissioner Lionel Meno and nine East Texas school districts that cation touted a proposal to reform rized shifting some property tax are among 168 projected to run out business taxes and public education money from property-rich to poorer of money this summer if state aid is funding in one swoop.

The heads of the House and Sen- School districts are named which includes a number of oil, gas

He said the teachers' group likely thise-earned surplus tax. Mount Pleasant — have invited wouldn't request a hearing until The levies would be replaced with Proposition 1 opponents to offer after June 1, and that it will monitor a tax based on a business's gross the franchise tax, and capital-inten- scheduled to end May 31, leaving a Thursday hearing by State District ing problem. The two sponsored Judge F. Scott McCown, who over-"Since Gov. Richards has sug- the proposal, but Meyer said he sees the state school funding case. wasn't including Ratliff in his criti- McCown is scheduled to consider a motion that school districts be Also Tuesday, the Association of allowed to continue paying teachers

> The federal suit asks that the to try to continue state funding for comptroller be required to release to pay their employees, prevent anyone from being let go because of a "We need to prepare for the state aid reduction, and to allow worst, and if funding is cut off, the them to operate in the upcoming

> Although only nine school diswe will not accept," said Doug ,order would be effective statewide, are Longview, Alto, Cross Roads, Rains, Winona, North Lamar, Grand Saline, Winsboro and Savoy.

In other action, a business group called the Alliance for Quality Edu-

The proposal by the alliance -

Chairman Fred Meyer has accused lic education - Democratic Rep. tract with teachers, said Alan Book- eliminate the local school property activity in the state. It could raise there won't be new taxes this leg-

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tion from businesses, backers said.

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But top state leaders have said tax on businesses and the state fran- \$700 million a year more for educa- islative session, casting doubt on the potential for such a plan. Lawmakers also noted that the session is revenues, minus its cost of buying sive businesses are hit by the proper- little time for wholesale tax restruc-

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Senate GOP draws battle line on president's education plan

Republicans contend that President Clinton's education plan will strip school boards of their freedom to make local choices about curricula, but the administration denies that any "checklist mentality" is in the works.

"Isn't it time ... that the federal government stopped trying to be the Pied Piper of school reform and instead got behind our states and local school boards?" said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, at a Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee hearing on Tuesday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum R-Kan., said she also was concerned that the "top-down approach" of the Goals 2000 package "may stifle rather under way at state and local levels.

Riley, who encountered similar objections from House Republicans last week, said Clinton's "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" would "turn the system loose" by allowing local school districts to decide how to reach voluntary national goals.

"I don't see any checklist mentality here," he said.

The \$420 million Goals 2000 package would create voluntary national standards for U.S. schools and certifi-

cation for job training programs. private groups to develop standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate in mathematics, science, English, bers of the Senate committee were history, civics and the arts. The especially concerned that the stan-National Association of Teachers of dards panels would force federal Mathematics finished work on math standards in 1990 and they have been adopted by an estimated 40 bill does not force a one-size-fits-all percent of the nation's schools.

> local school officials would decide dards and guidelines in this legislahow to meet national goals. The tion are voluntary, but they invite the plan relies largely on public pressure re-invention of schools. to force school improvements.

> A council would develop the national standards and another education groups. But a Kansas would certify that states were meeting them. A separate panel would too much federal involvement. develop national standards for job training programs.

than assist reform effort" already have to offer students a solid cur- from Uniontown, and the Kansas riculum, provide necessary learning "Teacher of the Year." But Education Secretary Richard aids and allow teachers opportunities for professional enrichment.

Riley has said that the proposals focus on such things as improved. level." professional development for teachers, increased parental and community involvement, increased flexibility from regulations and greater accountability for schools.

The idea of national standards enjoys broad support among educators.

But Congressional Republicans are skeptical of an increased federal role in public education, traditional-The Bush administration relied on ly considered a state and local domain in the United States. Mem-

guidelines on states.

But Riley responded that "This approach to education reform on But under Clinton's plan, state and states and communities. The stan-

> Clinton's package has won near unanimous praise among national teacher said he, too, feared it allowed

"The pressure will be from the top down to adopt a system," said To meet the goals, schools would Norman Conrad, a history teacher

But Tracy Bailey, the national Teacher of the Year," said schools "need this incentive at the national

'Without national goals and national standards, we have no idea where we're headed," the Melbourne, Fla., mathematics teacher

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