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Lawmakers: Use lottery revenue to fund schools

Newspaper reports plan

makers are finalizing plans to use existing money — including lottery revenue from the state lottery for revenue - won't work. public schools and to consolidate 109 rich school districts with poor money you put in this system," she ones, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said. "You could put the entire reported Sunday.

school boards.

revenue from pari-mutuel horse the system." racing are also being considered as likely revenue sources to dedicate Chairman John Montford, D-Lubto education, the newspaper book, confirmed that he is drafting reported, citing unidentified legislation to dedicate revenue from sources.

House and Senate leaders had sources" to education. scheduled a news conference Monday to unveil a comprehensive promarked for the state's general fund. gram to push in the final weeks of the legislative session.

was postponed in order to fine-tune not require a constitutional amendthe proposal after legislative budget ment. leaders over the weekend decided to pump additional funds into public

include a statewide funding sys- ing revenue to education during the tem, a consolidation plan and meanext two years. sures to increase local accountabil-

the measure is expected to address sent a consolidation program the financial equality issue that that would merge the 109 courts have raised about Texas' wealthiest districts with poor system

The plan comes after voters on May 1 rejected a constitutional elected boards solely to set the tax amendment that would have legal- rate and approve the budget in ized the distribution of money newly consolidated districts. Local through county education districts.

A state judge in Austin has given lawmakers a June 1 deadline to find a constitutional way to fund public education. If they do not, he has the local board level," she said. pledged to shut off state aid to local school districts.

that a comprehensive approach is decisions."

FORT WORTH (AP) — Law- needed and that merely shifting

"It doesn't matter how much state of Texas budget in this system The plan would not remove and it would not bring about the instructional decisions from local equalization the court demands. You have got to bring down the The franchise tax, the state's pri- level of taxing capacity of the rich mary levy on business assets, and districts before putting money into

> Senate Finance Committee the lottery and "a few other

Lottery revenue is currently ear-The bill would make the money available to public schools, state The news conference, however, colleges and universities and would

He said pari-mutuel horse racing and franchise tax revenues possibly are part of the program designed to The proposal is expected to shift roughly \$3.4 billion in exist-

House Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Linebarger, The consolidation portion of D-Manchaca, said she will preones nearby.

Her plan would establish special boards would be responsible for all other operations.

"Policy decisions about teachers and curriculum and instruction will continue to be made at "Everything will operate just like it has with local school Gov. Ann Richards emphasized boards making the important

The hospital:

R_{x} requires professionalism and patience

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of three parts about life "behind the scenes" at Coronado Hospital National Hospital Week began Sunday and continues through Saturday. Today's story looks at patient-helping departments.

Patients don't always walk into Coronado Hospital with a predetermined diagnosis, or if they have a general diagnosis, physicians don't always know the extent of their injuries or illnesses.

A look inside the body is sometimes necessary to facilitate heal-

Diagnostically speaking, cardiopulmonary services, the radiology department and the laboratory let physicians look inside the body in the most high tech kind of ways.

Cardiopulmonary Services is directed by Ricky Walkup. Walkup's crew of seven provides round-the-clock staffing for diagnostic testing of patients' heart and lungs. They provide breathing culty inhaling precious oxygen.

"Our basic job is to help people breathe easier," he said.

Walkup noted that cardiopulmonary services covers other we usually have two or three," patient-serving departments in the hospital. For example, in the intensive care unit, staffers intubate and in the obstetrics unit and help asth- have trustworthy personnel attendma sufferers in the emergency ing them.

True to the "heart" side of their name, staffers conduct stress tests to determine how efficiently blood flows to the heart muscle, administer echocardiograms (which work on the same principle as sonar) and electrocardiograms, which measure the electrical activity of the heart muscle. Holter monitors are used to measure and record every beat of the heart for a 24-hour period and are used for out-patients, he said.



treatments for those who have diffi- Linda Hogue places utensils on a patient's tray recently at Coronado Hospital.

The work in the department ebbs and flows.

"If we have one on the ventilator,

Walkup said. Patients on ventilators require close attention. Walkup noted that regulate ventilators for those who patients who are relying on a have difficulty breathing, monitor machine to breathe for them may blood gasses for premature babies panic and it is crucial for them to

> Mornings are the busiest time of takes the time and attention of one or two people, he said. Emergencies, however, don't make appointments and may interrupt tests in closed and surgeries are scheduled. process which then require rescheduling.

Rod Hilmes works primarily he said. with computed axial tomography (CAT scans) and heart catheterization. He noted that anyone walking He noted he was recently called

day. Diagnostic testing is usually into the emergency room with scheduled for mornings and that abdominal of chest pain, cold, cough, pneumonia or orthopedic 24-hour department. A secretary, problems is his patient. The work histologist and phlebotomist compiles up when doctors' offices are

> "It seems like when we come in the morning there's a lot piled up,"

work weekends, he may be on call. ment.

five times in one weekend to take CAT scans of patients.

Joy Bivins, a veteran of 35 years as a lab technician, guided me through a tour of spage-age machinery that I hardly understood.

Blood can be analyzed for a variety of illnesses and components— AIDS, syphillis, hepatitis, typing, cross matching and a complete blood count are a few. Then another machine, a chemistry analyzer which cost \$93,000 two years ago, separates serum or plasma.

Seven technicians work in the plete the crew. In the microscopic world of the lab, "bugs" are scrutinized and both healthy and sick cells are counted. White coats and slides, bright lights and precision While Hilmes usually doesn't are characteristic of this depart-

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Sheriff Randy Stubblefield settles into driver's seat

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

After more than four months in office as Gray County Sheriff, Randy Stubblefield remains skeptical about the performance of his predecessor, Jimmy Free.

"I'm critical," Stubblefield, 41, said in a candid interview recently. Stubblefield received 69 percent of the vote in defeating Free on Nov.

2. Free had held the sheriff's position for four years. Stubblefield noted that upon assuming office on Jan. 1, he

learned there were 378 warrants dating to 1984 that had not been served by Gray County deputies.

ing," Stubblefield said. assigned to serving warrants, in the campaign, proclaimed that Deputy Ken Minatrea and Deputy Buck Williams, have traveled as far can't be fooled and they know as Franklin County, Mo., and Cor- what's right and what's wrong." pus Christi for that purpose, Stub-

blefield said. served (warrants to) everyone that we this lack of leadership had hurt Gray could find ... If you couldn't find them, County. you couldn't serve them (the warrants)."

confided that "I don't have a whole the job I was put in (there) for. We he assumed office on Jan. 1 — one lot of knowledge about what Free did straighten it out a lot. I feel like



Sheriff Stubblefield

did during his four years in office. "We traveled 18,000 miles since During the campaign, we didn't visit to face the charges that were pend- Stubblefield added.

In his Nov. 2 victory statement, The two deputies primarily Stubblefield, who ran as a Democrat "the people are saying that they

During the campaign, Stubblefield maintained that Free had displayed a Free said Friday that "We had lack of leadership as sheriff, and that

Free, however, on Saturday Speaking generally, Stubblefield sheriff by saying, "I feel like I did

300 percent, at least.'

School graduate who has lived in since 1989, noted that "we've got a expected effects of those policies are: its. Free said 85 to 95 percent of his Gray County for 39 years of his life, lot better place to work" since Jan. iff's deputy in Roberts County for better and more efficient place." one year, he said. Stubblefield graduated from Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy in 1974.

Stubblefield offered a succinct description of his own style of leadership. "(I'm) a working administrator," he said.

hours a week at the job, he said. one employee who resigned during Stubblefield said he or his chief his term of office. deputy customarily volunteers to the first of the year, serving warrants or talk any." Nor have the two men drive a back-up patrol car in County Sheriff's Office has not in the rest of the county who use activity by spotting the motor vehicle to bring people back to Gray County spoken to each other since Jan. 1, responding to an incident report incurred any lawsuits since the new when only one deputy is on duty, sheriff took office. "We're working such as often occurs in the early in a professional manner and workmorning hours. The sheriff also invites deputies to ask for his assistance, when necessary, on any crime

case they are investigating, he said. "The job's been real busy," Stubblefield observed. "We made a lot of changes in our policies and

with each other." summed up his accomplishments as turnover in the sheriff's office has ual system of earlier this year. been limited to four employees since jailer, Diana Cross, who was dis- by a former sheriff's deputy who missed; two jailers, Ed Copeland and Preston West, who resigned; and the major concern for county officials. chief deputy, Steve Smith, who Rose Independent School District, to

find a teaching position in Pampa.

we improved the department 200 to ers Court at its April 1 meeting. employed under former Sheriff Free. ing his administration and that he Deputy J.R. Walker, who has been Stubblefield, a Pampa High employed with the sheriff's office

previously served as a Pampa Police 1. "... It seems like everybody is officer for 3 1/2 years and as a sher- willing to work together to make it a Walker said he believes the rate of employee turnover is lower and employee morale is higher than during the Free administration.

Free, however, said Saturday that, excluding initial staff turnover at the start of his tenure in January 1989, Stubblefield works so hard, in he can recall only three or four fact, that he averages more than 70 employees who were dismissed and

Stubblefield noted that Gray ing within the criminal code and code of criminal procedure," he said.

Contributing to professionalism in the Gray County sheriff's office has been the opening of the new county jail in September. The jail can accommodate as many as 78 procedures for personnel, and our inmates and is currently averaging mary job is to patrol outside the city personnel are comfortable working 32. Computers are being used for of Pampa and to cover Lefors, record-keeping and inmate booking Stubblefield noted that the rate of at the county jail, replacing the man-

> During Free's tenure as sheriff, lawsuits against Gray County filed had been hired by Free emerged as a

On Feb. 2, The Pampa News resigned effective May 16, citing the reported that three lawsuits filed by inability of his wife, a teacher at Glen former Gray County sheriff's deputy Lynn Brown had cost the county more than \$63,000 in attorneys' fees There are 30 full-time employees and other expenses. In February, in the sheriff's office, reflecting an U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinincrease of three jailer positions son found that Brown had been dissought by Stubblefield and autho- criminated against on the basis of his rized by Gray County Commission- racial identity while he was that "radar was used very little" dur-

that Stubblefield has instituted and the deputies inside the Pampa city lim-

stop using the radar units for detect- in the county outside of Pampa. ing speeding violations by motor vehicles. Asked whether the new increased emphasis on patrolling the policy might undermine efforts at outlying areas of Gray County is identifying drunk drivers, Stubblefield noted that speeding is only one activity. Stubblefield noted that illicit of the more than 150 possible viola- drug activity is the No. 2 crime probtions of the traffic code, and that the lem in Gray County, the top crime drunk driver can be detected by his problem being youth violence involvswerving from one lane to another, even in the absence of radar monitoring of his speed.

Stubblefield also noted that the radar equipment to check for speeding vehicles.

· Ending the use of radar equipment by field deputies gives them more time to devote to patrolling the county outside of Pampa, Stubblefield said, adding that they now spend about 60 percent of their work time on patrol outside of the city of Pampa. "We feel like that our pri-McLean, Alanreed, Laketon, and Kingsmill," Stubblefield said.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office under Stubblefield has also increased from one to two the number of fulltime deputies stationed at Lefors, Stubblefield noted. Jim McDonald was assigned that responsibility, joining Lynn Holland Sr., the deputy already stationed in Lefors under the Free administration.

Stubblefield maintained that during the administration of Free, sheriff's deputies used radar equipment to monitor for speeding violations both inside of Pampa and outside of the city.

Free, meanwhile, said Saturday

Among the changes in procedure does not recall its being used by his • The sheriff has asked deputies to field deputies' work time was spent

· Stubblefield believes the boosting the fight against illicit drug ing drive-by shootings, he said.

"There's a lot of drug activity that's going on outside Pampa city limits on the county roads," the new state Department of Public Safety sheriff said, noting that his deputies has four officers in Pampa and four can identify possible drug-related of a known drug dealer or drug addict. The most prevalent illicit drug in Gray County is cocaine, followed by marijuana, Stubblefield said.

> Also to curb illicit drug traffic, Stubblefield said he is actively developing confidential informants concerning illegal drug activity in Gray County. Stubblefield noted that he has developed more than 10 informants. He also said he plans to develop a drug interdiction program through the Gray County Sheriff's Office within the next few months. The program would permit sheriff's deputies to intercept vehicles on major highways that are attempting to transport illicit drugs shipments from one state to another. Last month, six employees of Gray County Sheriff's Office attended Interstate Drug Interdiction School at Dumas, Stubblefield said.

In addition, Stubblefield reiterated his election night statement that he wants the sheriff's office to develop an illicit drug education program for youths in the outlying communities of Gray County.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CANTRELL, Grace Marie — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

GRACE MARIE CANTRELL

Grace Marie Cantrell, 87, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Sunday, May 9, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at run. Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cantrell was born July 29, 1905 in Indian Territory, Okla. she married Ed "Pa-Dad" Cantrell on May 17, 1924 in Scipio, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 4, 1983. She moved to Pampa in 1956 from Barnsdall, Okla. She was a member of the First released after paying the fine. Baptist Church, the Gleaners Sunday School class and the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Gloria Pitts of Holdenville, Okla., and Dana Epperly of Pampa; a son, Jim Cantrell of Pampa; two sisters, Opal Daniels of Lubbock and Ethel Davis of Monte Vista, Colo.; ed at the police station on three outstanding warsix grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

SARAH ELLEN SMITH SHAMROCK — Sarah Ellen Smith, 93, a longtime resident of Shamrock, died Saturday, May 8, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of the 11th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Smith was born in Winston County, Ala., and moved to Shamrock in 1918. She married Lloyd E. Smith in 1922 in Wheeler County. He preceded her in death in 1960. She was a former member of the Bethel Baptist Church of Shamrock. She also was preceded in death by a son, Lloyd V. Smith, in 1982.

Survivors include five daughters, Bernita Smith and Irene Smart, both of Shamrock, Betty Lewis of Elk City, Okla., Nelda Scott of Borger and Joy Hall of Katy; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchil-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Jennifer Kay Johnston Jerrell E. Montgomery Lisa Ann Ramirez Zonia Lynn Williams Briscoe

Leonard F. Powledge Births To Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Ramirez of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Pampa Marion Louise Wine

Canadian Amy Leigh Woodside posting bond. and baby girl Perryton

Natalie Jean Hale and

baby boy White Deer Fannie Pearl Easter **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Eric, Okla. Billy Ray Davis **Dismissals**

Shamrock reported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SUNDAY, May 9

9:51 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters person. responded to a medical assistance call at 619 N.

the car was minor

MONDAY, May 10

responded to a medical assistance call at 1909 N.

5:22 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Stocks

provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G22 7/8	dn 1/8
Wheat 2.71 Milo 3.57 Corn 4.25 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation: Ky. Cent. Lifeno report Serfo	Chevron. 86 1/2 Coca-Cola 39 3/8 Enron 59 1/8 Halliburton 38 7/8 HealthTrust Inc 18 1/4 Ingersoll Rand 33 1/8 KNE 35 Kerr McGee 52 1/4 Limited 23 1/4 Mapeo 54 5/8 Maxus 9 1/4 McDonald's 49 3/8 Mobil 69 1/4 New Atmos 27 7/8 Parker & Parsley 21 3/4 Penney's 44 1/2 Phillips 29 1/2 SLB 63 5/8 SPS 31 1/8 Tenneco 48 1/2 Texaco 63 5/8 Wal-Mart 26 3/8 New York Gold Silver 38 7/8	up 1/8 up 5/8 dn 1/4 up 1/8 up 3/8 up 1/4 dn 1/8 up 1/2 up 1/8 dn 1/8 up 3/8 dn 1/8 up 5/8 dn 1/8 up 3/8 dn 1/8 up 3/8 dn 1/8 dn
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Police report

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

SATURDAY, May 8 J.L. Dykes, 1929 N. Christy, reported criminal mis-

SUNDAY, May 9

Larry Keith Norton, 1134 S. Finley, reported a hit

The Pampa Police Department reported a hit and

Betty Weatherwax Lee, 237 Henry, reported an assault with bodily injury.

Arrests SATURDAY, May 8

Sheree Captain, 24, White Deer, was arrested in Kingsmill on two outstanding warrants. She was

SUNDAY, May 9 Russell Dean Hughes, 29, 2100 N. Dwight, was arrested at the police station on a charge of assault.

He was released on personal recognizance. Ricardo Rodriguez, 17, 1113 Seneca, was arrest-

rant. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

MONDAY, May 10 Rosa Mauricio Ortega, 33, Miami, was arrested in the 1300 block of Frederic on an outstanding war-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 8 Dorman W. Reagan, Plainsman Motel, reported a

SUNDAY, May 9 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a case

of driving while intoxicated. Arrests

SUNDAY, May 9 Justin Johnson, 18, 2417 Cherokee, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. He was released

after posting bond. Jason Johnson, 18, 2417 Cherokee, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. He was released after

Mark Lin Bromlow, 29, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 7

1:30 p.m. — A 1992 Jeep owned by Kim Thompson, 417 Pitts, was struck by an unknown vehicle as it was parked at the intersection of West Atchison No dismissals were and South Somerville. The car was unoccupied at the

11 p.m.: — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Eugenio Jeremias Moya Jr., 16, 429 N. Zimmer, collided with a 1985 Ford owned by Margaret Macias Hernandez, 408 N. Dwight, which was parked in the 400 block of N. Faulkner. No injuries were reported. Moya was cited for failure to control speed and driving while unlicensed. Eugenio Jeremias Moya Sr. was cited for allowing to drive an unlicensed

SATURDAY, May 8

2:10 a.m. — A 1973 Buick driven by David Wil-9:35 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters son Lesher, 18, 500 Sloan, collided with a stop sign responded to a vehicle fire at 608 Plains. Damage to at 900 E. Jordon. No injuries were reported. Lesher was cited for driving while intoxicated.

1:13 p.m. — A 1991 Dodge driven by Charlene 1:01 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters Reeves Wright, 47, 501 N. Nelson, struck Juan Jose Mejia, 6, 420 N. Nelson. Majia was transported the Coronado Hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released. No citations were issued.

SUNDAY, May 9

12:20 p.m. — A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Glen Lee Baggett, 21, Rt. 1 Box 24, collided with a 1991 Ford driven by Jenene Ann Huot, 23, Arlington, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and West 21st. Huot was transported to Coronado Hospital by ambulance where she was treated and released. Huot was cited for failure to yield right of

3 p.m. — A 1978 Ford pickup driven by Katrina Marie Allen, 23, 113 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1992 Ford pickup owned by Shannon Brown, Borger, in the 100 block of North Faulkner. No injuries were reported and no citations were

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIA-TION

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 tonight. Ladies welcome.

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Sheriff

will complete plans for the drug educa- Inc. Crime Stoppers offers financial tion program during the summer and rewards to people for providing offer it to the McLean, Lefors, and anonymous information over the tele-Grandview-Hopkins schools beginning phone about crimes they witnessed. in September. A sheriff's deputy will those schools, Stubblefield said.

of the city of Pampa during the Stubblefield administration has contributed to a reduction in the number of of Gray County, the sheriff said. reports of vandalism and theft in the outlying areas of Gray County, Stub- unteer patrol officers in McLean in blefield said.

a leading role in the expansion of the was announced at a February press blefield said. conference in Pampa. The expansion is expected to dramatically increase trating the deputies' patrol duty in the the number of crime tips received by outlying areas of Gray County the crime-fighting program.

Reflecting the expansion, the name sheriff's office and the Pampa Police of the program has been changed from Pampa Crime Stoppers Inc. to The sheriff said he hopes his office Pampa-Gray County Crime Stoppers

· Stubblefield plans to help develbe assigned to give the presentations at op a Neighborhood Watch program in Gray County outside of Pampa • An increase in patrolling outside within the next few months. There currently is no official Neighborhood Watch program in the outlying areas

In addition, Stubblefield said, volthe last few months have begun • Stubblefield supported and played patrolling that city for two to four hours, seven nights a week. The vol-Crime Stoppers program into the rest unteer officers report any suspicious February the Gray County Sheriff's of Gray County, an expansion that activity to the sheriff's office, Stub-

· Stubblefield believes that concenenhances the relationship between the

Department. "....We're not interfering with them (the police)," he noted. "If the city requests (for) us to back them up (with a patrol car), we'll do that. But we try not to interfere with their job and jump in on their calls."

Under the Free administration, Stubblefield said, the sheriff's department sometimes responded to calls for the city police without the police requesting the assistance.

Free, while acknowledging that his administration did not always consult the Pampa Police Department before sending sheriff's deputies to assist police, said Saturday that his office sent patrol cars in such cases "only if they felt (it was) needed."

Stubblefield also noted that since Office has hosted a training program for both Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office employees. Officers of the police department serve as instructors for the program, he said.

More arrests made in lake fight

youths Friday night at Greenbelt Reservoir in Donley County.

Justin Lee Johnson, 18, and his twin brother, Jason Paul Johnson, 18, both of 2417 Cherokee, were arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. The pair was released from custody after posting \$10,000 bond each. Arraignment was Sunday night by Gray County Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

was arrested Saturday, also in connection to the fight which reportedly involved approximately 50 youths. He was also charged with aggravated assault and was released from custody after posting a bond of \$20,000.

All three men also face similar

more arrests were made Sunday they are formally arraigned by a afternoon in connection with a brawl Donley County justice of the peace the fighting. between Pampa and Amarillo court. Because they were arrested in Gray County, a separate arraignment was conducted.

The students from Pampa and Amarillo were at the lake to celeing to Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

"It just so happened that both schools had their senior Skip-out Day at Greenbelt Lake," he said. "So Brant Spencer, 17, 2225 Evergreen, there was a large gathering from both schools there. The rivalry between the two schools probably led to it."

> Stubblefield said he has a list of 28 Pampa residents involved in the to Thompson. fight. Some attend Pampa High School while others do not, he said. Donley County Sheriff Jimmy

DONLEY COUNTY - Two charges in Clarendon today when Thompson said rocks, sticks and lug wrenches were used as weapons in

More arrested are pending, according to Thompson.

According to reports, approximately 10 Randall High School students and an unknown number of brate senior "Skip-out Day," accord- Pampa youths were injured during the fighting.

The most serious injury occurred to Scott Purvine, 18, of Amarillo who was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after reportedly suffering an eye injury and a cracked skull. In addition, Purvine was also vomiting blood at the scene of the incident, according

Currently, Purvine is in satisfactory condition, said a hospital official.

- Randal McGavock

Dramatic performances set for youngsters

A pair of dramatic performances grade will be bussed to the perfor- around the world. ArtReach recounts ple on Tuesday, courtesy of the p.m. performance. Pampa Fine Arts Association.

performed by the ArtReach Touring dents at Pampa High School will be and is directed by Julie Beckman. Theatre at 8:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in treated to "Amelia Earhart" at 10:30

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

are scheduled for Pampa young peomance. The public is invited to the 1

"The Sword in the Stone" will be English students, plus all drama stua.m. in the PHS auditorium.

The show is free and school chil- The play presents the events of nati, Ohio, now in its 15th year of dren kindergarten through fifth Earhart's life and her daring flights performing for young audiences.

the history of America in the 1920s and 1930s and how history affected Eleventh-grade history and Earhart's personality. The play was written by Kathryn Schultz Miller

The ArtReach Touring Theatre is a professional company from Cincin-

City Commission to consider bids, tax refund

meet in regular sessions at 6 p.m. in error from a local business. Tuesday in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City

Items on the agenda the commissioners and mayor will consider of buildings at 532 S. Somerville

The Pampa City Commission will

• A refund for city taxes collected

 A bid for tractors and cutters · A bid for a delinquent tax prop-

erty at 413 N. Banks. Approval for the condemnation

In addition, the city commission will also hold an executive session to discuss pending litigation against

Prior to the regular meeting at 6 p.m., the city commission will meet in work session at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

and 530 S. Somerville. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hospital

Patient support comes from other sources: physical therapy and phar-

Berry de Lange, director of physical therapy, notes that it is the responsibility of the department to try to relieve physical complaints and strengthen muscle groups. Massage, exercise and therapeutic modality are part of his arsenal. Most physical therapy is delivered in the patient's room though it can be done at home.

While his day is scheduled, he said, "Monday is the busiest day. That's when we get the most surprises."

Gordon Wurster, director of pharone part-time technician.

Wurster explained that the staff is responsible for delivering the correct quantity cooking for 50 to 300. medications in the correct dosages to

The cycle of their day begins with exchanging medication carts on patient floors, refilling the cart with medications for tomorrow's needs and refilling floor stock. The same is true for refrigerated IV medications. Narcotics and other floor stock items are refilled for nurses' use.

Based on what patients use from the medication cart, they are billed by pharmacy staff.

Newly ordered medications are received into inventory and invoices processed. Prescriptions for inmates of the Rufe Jordan Unit and employees of Coronado Hospital are filled. Coronado Hospital pharmacy is staffed through HPI Health Care Ser-

department, otherwise known as the kitchen. Presided over by Joan Collier, a registered and licensed dietician, the kitchen prepares 150 to 200 patient meals per day, plus serving a cafeteria line.

Denise Moon, assistant director of dietary services, took time out from salads and gelatin, to visit about the day of non-stop cook and clean. Mornings are devoted to meal

preparation and afternoons to clean up. Supper meals are cooked about 3:30 p.m. Batch cooking is the order nutritional choices. of the day and Moon said that it is possible to maintain flavor in large if the albumin level is low, a patient quantities.

full-time pharmacy technicians and food is prepared on the day it is accordingly, served, Moon said. Cookbooks are used which detail

> Collier selects menu offerings following U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition guidelines. "We're not here to feed people up. We're here to keep people nutrition-

> ally sound while they're in the hospital." Moon said. Cookware and utensils are hand

> washed then sanitized by heat and chemical methods. Keeping on schedule and avoiding

the little glitches are what make the department run smoothly. The toughest part of this department is we have very strict time mechanism is required by the Joint

parameters," Moon said. When training a new employee, Moon said, the trainer emphasizes Coronado Hospital every three years. punctuality of service and tries to teach The hospital is accredited 1992-1995. the fastest way to do things. Time saving suggestions are encouraged. Most the physical operation of the hospital.

The next tour stop was the dietary employees are cross trained so an absence is not a catastrophe.

Patient trays are loaded assembly line style with utensils first, cold, then hot foods. In the big serving pans, thermometers rest among the food items because serving temperature must meet corporate guidelines and American Dietetic Association standards.

Besides supervising the department, Collier's job also involves counseling patients about diet selections. She looks at lab results for values which might be improved by As an example, Collier explained,

may not heal well, or may become Vegetables come canned or frozen; malnourished. If that is the case, she accutical services, works with two cakes are made from scratch; simple said, nutrition supplements would be other full-time pharmacists, three entrees and pies arrive frozen. Most offered and the daily menu adjusted At the end of day one at Coronado

> rounds as patient representative. She visited several patients to inquire about their needs and answer questions about care. Those with whom she visited that day were cheerful and complimentary about the staff and service. Paronto visits each newly admitted

> Hospital, Nancy Paronto made her

patient to let them know that they may call her for questions or complaints. They are asked to fill out an evaluation card upon dismissal. Paronto, also known as director of volunteers, fills a position through which patients may report complaints or make inquiries. This reporting

Tuesday, part three features a look at

Commission on Accreditation of

Healthcare Organizations which visits

City briefs

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

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, party cloudy with a high around 70 degrees and north winds gusting 15 mph to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s and north winds blowing from 10 mph to 15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s, north winds gusting from 15-20 mph and a 30 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST Highs in the mid 60s to near 70.

thunderstorms eastern sections. Lows upper 30s to the lower 40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms eastern sections.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, decreasing cloudiness and windy. High in the 70s and low 80s. Tonight, mostly clear and cool. Low in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the 80s. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. High in the 80s.

North Texas - Today, thunder-West Texas - Panhandle, today, storms likely east, with heavy rain partly to mostly cloudy and breezy possible. Widely scattered thunderwith a slight chance of showers or storms central and west. Cooler. thunderstorms eastern sections. High 75 to 80. Tonight, scattered thunderstorms east, mostly cloudy Tonight, partly cloudy to mostly with widely scattered thunderstorms cloudy. A chance of showers or central and west. Low 53 to 59.

Tuesday, partly cloudy west and central. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east. High in the 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy west and central. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east. Low in the 50s. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain east. High in the mid 70s. Thursday, mostly fair with highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 50s west to lower 60s east. Friday, sunny and warm. Highs near 80 east to mid 80s west. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO Tonight: Partly cloudy northeast, fair elsewhere. Lows mid-20s to near 40 mountains and northeast with 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA— Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mostly 50s.

Workman Rick Mountjoy, Annapolis, Md., pauses to deliver a Mother's Day kiss to the cheek of Statue of

Freedom after the nation's symbol of liberty and peace was moved Sunday.

Statue on Capitol Dome comes to earth flawlessly

months of work and anticipation, a with which it happened was amazlofty Capitol tourist attraction has ing," he said. been brought to earth for a fivemonth cleaning intended to restore George White, the obviously

Armed Freedom, first hoisted atop job. the Capitol dome in 1863 as the Now that the statue is safely on Civil War raged across the Potomac the ground, the work of restoration River, now rears a mere 19 feet 6 will get started. inches above the Capitol Plaza.

more or less — for the first time in and corroded to repair in place. 130 years while restorers smooth its pitted surface

sword and shield and screaming building. eagle helmet they'll stop calling it gazing at the statue's plumes 268 architect White said.

feet above their heads. ing, a bright-orange, heavy lift heli- million preservation fund raised by copter owned by the Erickson Air- the sale of gold coins minted in Crane Co. of Central Point, Ore., 1989 to mark the bicentennial of tugged at cables attached to a lifting Congress frame, pulled the statue from its moorings and set it down on a plat- east, its back on the White House Associated Press Writer form of steel girders on the ground and the Washington monument.

tion," said pilot Max Evans. "The turned to face the city's monumental ground crew does quite a lot of core preparations to make this go easily. When that's over, we come and do the easy part.'

It was making it look easy that to," White said jokingly. impressed Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-

WASHINGTON (AP) — After "The smoothness and perfection

"There weren't any hitches," said relieved architect of the Capitol, The seven-ton bronze statue of who was in overall charge of the

After enduring 13 decades of the For the next four or five months, worst nature could throw at it, the visitors can view it face to face - statue was too badly pitted, cracked

The aim is to get the make-over done by September, in time for the And maybe after they inspect its 200th anniversary of the Capitol

"When it's finished, it's going to an Indian, a mistaken impression look like a bronze statue again many took home with them after instead of a corroded green statue,"

The \$750,000 bill for all aspects Shortly after dawn Sunday morn- of the work is being paid from a \$17

For 130 years the statue faced By CAROLYN SKORNECK There had been speculation that "This was quite a normal opera- when it was restored it might be inmate population at state and fed-

"I had suggested at one point that face any direction anyone wanted it

"But we are going to put it back

Persian Gulf War vets joining homeless ranks HOUSTON (AP) - Officials say care program. "We need to do more."

as many as 300 Gulf War veterans are now among the Houston's homeless.

the most attention, which they for me," said a former Desert Storm only as 40-year-old B.B. He served in the Persian Gulf for nine months and saw extensive combat action with one of the first battalions that ans. entered Kuwait, he said.

Since his return to Houston in Hubbard said he is seeing a growing August 1991, B.B. said he's been number of Desert Storm veterans Approximately 87,200 were imprisunable to find a fulltime job. He has joining their ranks. temporary shelter in a relative's home, but the house is for sale and now we're trying to persuade Capionce it's sold, he and his dog Brown- tol Hill that the problem exists so we ie will be out on the streets. He said he's prepared to live in his car.

"I don't think the government is doing enough to help me readjust," B.B. told The Houston Post. "They make it look like they're helping but benefits available to homeless veterthey really aren't. There is a lot of runaround and a lot of red tape and I never seem to be able to talk to the right people.

ment and medical services and a live on the streets. monthly disability check. But none of those have pushed him back into get through to get benefits from the

situation is, but I think we're falling clinical nurse specialist at the VA behind," said George Castillo, coordi- Medical Center's homeless health nator for the Veteran's Administration care program. "They get frustrated Medical Center's homeless health and they just drop out.

Overall, an estimated 3,000 to 6,000 homeless war veterans are liv-"The Vietnam vet seems to draw ing on the streets of Houston.

Many others may be on the verge deserve, but that just makes it harder of homelessness. More than 13,000 veterans are registered with the Texas Marine, who would be identified Employment Commission, meaning they are looking for work, receiving unemployment checks, or both.

Most of those are Vietnam veter-

But the American Legion's Jim

"We know there is a problem and can get the funding to study it," said Hubbard, director of the Legion's national headquarters in Washing-

Despite the numerous, but limited ans, including housing and job placement, medical services, counseling, mental health therapy, drug and alcohol treatment and vocation-B.B. receives counseling, employ- al training, some simply choose to

"The bureaucracy they have to government often is too much for "We have no idea how severe the them," said Mamie Arbuckle, a

President taking economic campaign back to heartland

presidency on the economy, looked completed Sunday, to the heartland today to remind

tions about his plans for war-torn focus on his domestic agenda. Bosnia and other issues that intrude speech to business leaders. Chicago was on Tuesday's agen-

da, New York City on Wednesday's.

The Chicago stop Tuesday is to the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- feature a visit to a school, but details dent Clinton, moving to refocus his of the New York visit had not been

Clinton's efforts last week to marhimself and others that he views his shal allied support for military No. 1 job as creating jobs for oth- action in Bosnia not only were unsuccessful, they also were a dis-Hounded in Washington by ques- traction for a president that wants to

"That is my frustration," Clinton on the White House, Clinton was told "NBC Nightly News" last flying to Cleveland to campaign for week. "What I got elected to do was his domestic programs — with a let America look at our own probswing through a shopping mall and a lems and our own challenges and deal with those things.'

No new ground was likely to be broken during the three-day trip, but "He's going to talk about a couple Clinton planed to stress that his ecoof things he's talked about in Wash- nomic proposals include many ington over the last couple of weeks, spending cuts and would reduce the but he hasn't had an opportunity to nation's deficit. He also planned to reforms, would create a stronger slipped. tell the rest of the country," White attempt to justify his request for House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles major tax increase and spending increases, called "investments" by

the budget deficit \$496 billion headlines and much of his time. below what it would be over five reduced the deficit by \$448 billion, economy again. with more than half of that money

coming from new taxes. the three-day trip to highlight his proposal to allow students to borrow government and pay it back based on a fraction of their income.

The trip evokes memories of his presidential campaign, when Clin- lost focus on the economy in trying ton argued that investing in the to do too much. His jobs bill failed American people and the U.S. economy, coupled with health care his broader economic blueprint has

announcing his campaign finance ton said Friday.

Brooks, one of country music's

Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire and

Brooks, Billy Dean, Vince Gill,

Pam Tillis, Tanya Tucker and

Rio, Little Texas, McBride & The

Chris LeDoux & Garth Brooks,

Alan Jackson and Doug Stone.

Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, Michelle Wright.

MALE VOCALIST: Garth Little Texas.

Dunn and Mark Chesnutt."

four awards this year.

Travis Tritt.

The non-binding budget resolu- proposal last week. However, tion passed by Congress would hold Bosnia has captured most of the

The White House hoped Clinton's years without legislation. Clinton's trip would force the media, the puboriginal proposal would have lic and the president to focus on the

The strategy comes on the heels of a string of government figures Aides said Clinton also would use that show the nation is only slowly recovering from the recession, with few jobs being added to the economoney directly from the federal my. Some business leaders are publicly criticizing Clinton's economic work for the first time.

Clinton conceded recently that he in the Senate and the popularity of

When I get back out there and He began to return to domestic engage them again on it, I think that campaign themes recently - those things will turn around," Clin-

and Travis Tritt & Marty Stuart.

NEW MALE VOCALIST: Billy

NEW FEMALE VOCALIST:

NEW GROUP OR DUET: Con-

SINGLE RECORD: "Achy

Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus;

"Straight Tequila Night," John

Anderson; "Two Sparrows in a Hur-

ALBUM: "Brand New Man,"

On," Mary-Chapin Carpenter;

"Wynonna," Wynonna.

federate Railroad, Great Plains and

Country music show ready to boogie

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - Western duds and country music are the rage again, 13 years after the film "Urban Cowboy" seduced the nation, and Tuesday night's Academy of Country Music Awards show will seize the moment.

The 28th annual awards presentation has been expanded to a threehour extravaganza (8-11 p.m. EDT on NBC-TV) featuring 16 performances by such chart-busting artists as Garth Brooks, Tanya Tucker and Brooks & Dunn.

So many young people are getting into country music, we decided to expand the show," said Bill Boyd, executive director of the 4,000-member academy. He said the current country music renaissance has yet to peak.

"It's America's music. We're going to be in here for a while, so

your lunch," he said. Country music sales are growing faster than any other category of it's played on 2,800 radio stations — aters, Boyd said. people can do the "Boot Scootin' Boogie" and other line dances.

ty, said Boyd, is that there's no other nis shoes. musical outlet for Americans unable to cope with urban rap sounds.

out today, what kind of music would he be in?" Boyd asks. "It's country door for the hat acts like Garth

eral prisons reached a record

represents a 7.2 percent increase

prison populations rose by 6.8 per-

The agency said 1990 was the

first year the number of inmates

imprisoned for drug offenses, about

103,800, exceeded those in prison

for property crimes, 102,400.

Not all drug offenders are

involved in violence, and release of

the new data comes as Attorney

General Janet Reno is expressing

concern about the need to provide

adequate prison space for violent

America today is violence, and peo-

and kill and brutalize put away and

overcrowding can lead to the prema-

ture release of violent criminals, and

has done so in her home state of

Florida, where she was top prosecu-

tor in Dade County for 15 years. The

problem has led her to suggest

replacing some mandatory minimum

recently. "That's my goal."

'The most important problem in

oned for violent crimes.

tice Department says.

cent, to 803,334.



Garth Brooks

you might as well dig in and bring music. The same thing with Creedence Clearwater Revival. Where would they go?"

But the current country craze has music, country songs are the actually been building since about nation's No. 1-formatted music — the time "Urban Cowboy" hit the-

and there's an explosion of "It happened in 1980 when a nightspots across America where group came out of Fort Payne, a group named Alabama," he said. They didn't wear sequined suits The reason for country's populari- and boots, they wore jeans and ten-

"You also had Reba McEntire start in 1980. And the third one that "There's no other place for them, came out in 1980 was George Strait If Bruce Springsteen was starting in the starched shirt, the starched pants and the hat. He opened the

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hotest superstars, is nominated for Ray Cyrus, Tracy Lawrence and

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR: Martina McBride, Joy White and

FEMALE VOCALIST: Mary- "Boot Scootin' Boogie," Brooks & Chapin Carpenter, Lorrie Morgan, Dunn; "Love Me," Collin Raye;

Ride, Restless Heart and Sawyer Brooks & Dunn; "Come On Come

DUET: Brooks & Dunn, Mary- "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus; Chapin Carpenter & Joe Diffie, "The Chase," Garth Brooks;

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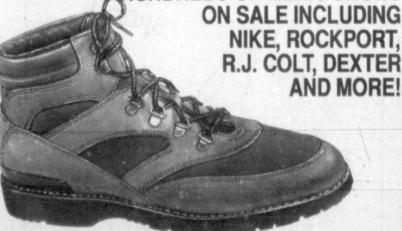
GROUP: Alabama, Diamond ricane," Tanya Tucker.

Collin Raye.

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populations to new levels sentences for non-violent offenders with alternative sentences. Thus far, federal prisons have not

Drug crimes push prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The had to free inmates early because of overcrowding. "But ... if we keep sending peo-

883,593 last year due to an ple to prison at the rate we're sendincrease in people locked up for ing them to prison, we're going to we put it on a lazy susan so it could drug-related convictions, the Jus- have a tremendous shortfall in terms of monies necessary to open While the total increase of 59,460 the prisons and then operate the inmates in state and federal prisons prisons," she said. To ensure that certain types of

over the previous year, the far convicts stay in prison, some states smaller federal prison population have turned their cases over to fedgrew at a much faster rate of 12.1 eral prosecutors, she told a meeting percent, to 80,259 inmates. State of drug control policy experts Fri-

Reno offered one possible solution: developing "a pool of prison The Bureau of Justice Statistics cells throughout America that all report released Sunday said that in states and the federal government 1990 — the last year for which the can draw on to make sure that we bureau had available data — almost house the dangerous career crimione-third of all new court commitnals for the length of time of senments to prison were drug offenders. That was up from 11.5 percent tencing.'

She said that could eliminate situations where relatively lowlevel non-violent offenders are serving 10- and 15-year mandatory minimum sentences in federal prisons while violent offenders are turned out of overcrowded state prisons after serving only 20 percent to 30 percent of their sen-

To replace some mandatory minimum sentences, she has suggested alternative sentences and intensive guidance for inmates to "reintegrate them into the community in an orderly way."

----ple want those who hurt and maim CINEMA 4 Open 7 Nights A Week kept away for as long a time as they Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. possibly can be," she told reporters Call Our Movie Hotline 665-7141 Unfortunately, she noted, prison

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Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Remaking the law

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton seem bent on remaking American law in a radical fashion, judging by recent appointments to top posts in government.

Lani-Guiner, for example, has been nominated as assistant attorney general for civil rights. She attended Yale Law School with the Clintons, worked as a civil rights lawyer in the administration of Jimmy Carter, and worked for nine years with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The best research on what we might expect from Guiner comes from Clint Bolick, litigation director of the Institute for Justice. In a recent Wall Street Journal, he reported on some of her novel

In the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review in 1989, Guiner turned the meaning of anti-discrimination laws upside-down. She proposed "a result-oriented inquiry, in which roughly equal outcomes, not merely an apparently fair process, are the goal." Such a view seems clearly to enshrine quotas in the law, something Clinton took pains to deny was his aim in last year's

Guiner doesn't stop there. In a 1991 article in the Virginia Law Review, she argued, in Bolick's summary, "That proportional legislative representation for minority groups, which the Voting Rights Act of 1965 presently is construed to guarantee, is not enough. Instead, she demands equal legislative outcomes, requiring abandonment not only of 'one person, one vote' principle, but majority rule itself."

Elections, effectively, would be rigged to accomplish the outcome desired by government. As the rest of the world embraces democracy, Guiner entertains the notion that it ought to be bent to satisfy social-engineering enthusiasms.

Another appointment, Eleanor Dean Acheson for the Office of Policy Development, boasted that she got her nomination because of "the amazing serendipity of having joined somebody named Hillary Rodham in what passed for political disruption and civil disobedience at Wellesley College in 1969,"

And Norma Cantu, another civil rights activist appointed assistant secretary for civil rights at the Department of Education, has argued for "funding equity" between school districts, in which judges take on the responsibility of shifting tax revenues. Such actions, already decreed for the suburbs of Kansas city, violate the legal principle of giving taxing powers only to the legislature, the branch of government closest to the people.

Under four years of the "litigation liberalism" of the Clintons and their cronies, Americans will find themselves even more entangled in lawsuits and labyrinthine rules. See you in court.

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Berry's World

Weighing the options in Yugoslavia

It was 18 months ago, and granted the British diplomat I was talking with had front-line experience with the Slavs, but what he said, in the ensuing months, burnt into my memory and is frighteningly relevant at this moment.

"The trouble with those bloody people is that you cannot believe anything they say. Nothing. You will leave them at midnight having after 10 consecutive hours wangled an agreement, and the very next day they will proceed as though the sessions have never convened. I have never experienced the like of it before" — and the statesman had spent much of his life at diplomatic bargaining sessions, with communists, and South Africans, and Israelis, and Egyptians.

So: Now we have got an "agreement." The dispatches from Washington tell us that President Clinton is by no means counting on the agreement to hold, so one safely assumes that he has had similar experiences to those of my British diplomat, or else that they have conferred on the matter. But the headline does in fact say that Radovan Karadzic, representing the Bosnian Serbs, and Slobodan Milosevic, representing the Belgrade aggressor Serbs, have reached an agreement based on the Vance-Owen plan. This would appear to mean an immediate end to hostilities, to the siege of Sarajevo, to the decimation of the Moslem community, to all that was propelling us to armed combat against the Serbs.

At a considerable price, to be sure. Since the declaration of independence of Croatia and Slovenia, the map of Yugoslavia has been permanently altered, and the Vance-Owen plan conceded much to the aggressors. It is by no means proposed that the territory they seized, the refugees they created - let alone the carnage they generated — is to be undone.

The peace plan should be thought of as a plan we

William F. Buckley Jr.

summer of 1941, granting him half of Poland, half of Czechoslovakia, two-thirds of the Low Countries, and maybe a good slice of France. Still, it would have meant no World War II as we knew it, which meant the loss of 55 million lives, and the ethnic cleansing of 6 million Jews. One could justifiably have said that it was better than the alternative.

That is what is being said at this point, that the alternative would mean very drastic action by the United States along several fronts. To begin with, direct air strikes against aggressive salients of the Serbs. And to engage in such air strikes would mean to jeopardize the lives of peace-keeping units involving U.N. personnel, and one or two British detachments. For this reason, the Brits leaked word recently that they would exercise all their power to deter the United States from going to military action.

Because of the special relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States, it is unlikely that Prime Minister John Major would actually have instructed his ambassador on the U.N. Security Council publicly to vote against U.S. military action. But even measures far short of that would have opened a unique breach between the sturdiest alliance in the postwar years. At one point Clinton said that he would never act in Yugoslavia without

on the other hand, at one point Clinton has said just about everything.

Still, the British disapproval is a storm cloud, and even now it stands between us and decisive action in the event Milosevic goes back on his word.

There is the matter of foregoing claims to territory seized by aggressive action. And there is the matter of foregoing claims to which we have been attached, namely to hail the aggressors and the genocideexecutors before a war crimes tribunal, to give them the Nuremberg treatment.

It goes without saying that if we accept the ceasefire, and that if a cease-fire materializes, we are hardly going to turn up the next day with a couple of bailiffs in Belgrade and say, "By the way, Mr. President, you are under arrest.'

So that even if we win on this round, interpreted as stopping the fighting and proceeding with Vance-Owen, we have surrendered a great deal. Is there a lesson to it all?

Yes, there is, and it is above all a lesson for the socalled United Europe. It says that the failure to act decisively as a community two years ago when the fighting began was a major strategic and diplomatic blunder.

The whole idea of a new world order in which aggression of the Iraqi variety would no longer be permitted went up in smoke, even as the League of Nations went up in smoke when no action was taken to save Ethiopia from Mussolini. And the leverage of a United Europe shattered before the eyes of the world, and is almost certain to affect the vote in Denmark in two weeks on the Maastracht Treaty.

Milosevic would then have got for himself the end of an effective European community, a lot of territory in Yugoslavia that he coveted, and the satisfaction of his blood lust in killing and torturing several hun-



Today in history

Today is Monday, May 10, the 130th day of 1993. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 10, 1869, a golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first

ed States. On this date:

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, New York.

transcontinental railroad in the Unit-

In 1818, American patriot Paul Revere died in Boston.

In 1908, the first Mother's Day observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director. In 1933, the Nazis staged massive public book burnings in Germany.

So, you are going to have a baby

So, you are going to have a baby. A pair never beat a full house, they say. Into such a world you are about to bring a baby. Next month, maybe. You are not human if you have not wondered through each long night ... if it is right.

Mothers have worried about that since a long time before you switched to low heels. You'll have to endure the mornings and the waiting and the dieting and the waiting and the wondering and the waiting ... alone.

But in worrying, you have lots of company. When Nancy of Kentucky entered the valley of the shadow, what was there for her baby? The British were shooting at us in a prelude to war.

A former candidate for President and member of

the Senate was being tried for treason. But her husband was an illiterate, wandering laborer. But in the agony of poverty, war, and public scandal, Nancy Lincoln's baby was born.

Suppose you had been Mary, a slave girl. To you in Diamond Grove, Mo., in 1864, it would have seemed the whole mad world was aflame. Civil War matched the cruel weapons of Grant and

Sherman was shooting and looting his way to the

Had Mary known that six weeks later she and her

boy child would be kidnapped by nightriders and that she would never be heard from again, it would not have changed things. She would have had her baby. For there were reasons George Washington Carver

Paul Harvey

There were important reasons. We were at war with Mexico when tiny Tom Edison arrived in Ohio. The day he invented the electric light, out in Indian Territory, to two worried halfbreed Cherokee Indians, a boy was born.

He was named Will ... Rogers. In Minnesota Edith was frightened, too. In 1898 the United States was barely struggling to its financial feet when the battleship Maine blew up and the Spanish-American War exploded with it. At the height of the storm Edith's child was born — Charles Mayo of Rochester.

It was uncertain adventure for Harry and Catherine Crosby of Tacoma, Wash.

Then, too, there was a war to be won. But more, there was a song to be sung. And Bing was born.

That is what I am trying to say. That is the whole of it. That there is an important job to do - for teacher, preacher, mechanic, for a barber, carpenter, doctor of somebody to grub out the sewers. It is important.

Even if there are wars.

For it is the soul of man that has to be tried. An eternity is being populated. Each must test his wings alone. Until he flies.

Then they will take this small world from us and give us the skies.

But we have to be here first. That is why what you are about to do is so important.

For each woman there is this personal Garden of Gethsemane. She goes there for strength. I have not tired to tell you it is easy. Only that it is terribly

important. None, holding our hand, can erase the terror, born of the lateness of the hour. And the stories of old women. Always old ones. Often childless.

Impatient, tired, you will, of course, be worried. Since long before Mary, mothers have been anxious for their offspring. But have borne them in stables and hidden them in bulrushes. Have borne them unattended in the bouncing bed of a Conestoga wagon racing to out-distance savages, in unheated frontier cabins, or just as alone, midst the antiseptic whiteness of

great hospitals. Because it is important that they do. It has ever

A while of moonlight and roses, a lifetime of dishwater and diapers, toys that will not run, noses that

And women, back into the garden ... and again. Barefoot over broken glass. Humming a lullaby.

Is Clinton packing the high court? als for "sold out to liberalism." And even in his

Back in 1987, when the Democratic Senate dragged through the mud and ultimately rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, by common consent one of the ablest jurists ever named to that high bench, the whole process of selecting Supreme Court justices underwent a sea

Up till then, even the most partisan presidents had felt some obligation to nominate judges of indisputable quality, and senators had delicately refrained from asking nominees how they would vote on various controversial issues.

Now, thanks to Sen. Kennedy and the massed mud-gunners of American liberalism, we can all loosen our neckties and kick off our shoes when it becomes necessary to fill a vacancy on the court. For as Lord Melbourne remarked (in grateful relief) about appointments to the Order of The Garter, "There's no damned merit about it."

The retirement of Justice Byron White reduces the relatively conservative wing of the court from Clinton to increase the liberal minority from two (Stevens and Blackmun) to three.

Moreover, if (as expected) Justice Blackmun is the next to retire, Mr. Clinton may soon have another seat on the court to fill — although in that case he would be replacing one liberal with another, and thus would not affect the court's overall balance.

But liberals have not given up hope of re-estab-



William Rusher

behavior of justices is notoriously hard to predict. Both Blackmun and Stevens were appointees of Republican presidents (Nixon and Ford respectively), yet they are, as noted above, the two remaining pillars of liberalism on the court. And there are dismaying indications that Justices O'Connor, far, and besides she once studied law under Bork.) Kennedy and Souter (the first two nominated by Reagan and the last by Bush) are tending to band together as a "center bloc" on the court, which would leave it divided like Gaul into three parts, seven to six at the very most, and enables President with only Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Scalia and Thomas as dependably conservative.

That, however, may be unduly pessimistic. Justices O'Connor and Souter undeniably disappointed conservatives with their votes on the ticklish abortion issue, but on other questions their performance has generally been less offensive and may perhaps best be described as uneven. Only Justice Kennedy shows real signs of having "grown," lishing firm control over the Supreme Court. The which is the word used in New York Times editori-

case it's early days yet.

In addition, much may depend on the personality and views of the woman (I assume it will be a woman, and probably black) whom Mr. Clinton nominates. I had been hoping he would name Mario Cuomo, my theory being that that hardcharging liberal would quickly drive Justices O'Connor and Souter, and maybe even Kennedy, back into alliance with the court's three unabashed conservatives. But Cuomo, in Rush Limbaugh's felicitous phrase, "withdrew his name from consideration before he was not asked."

So I am reduced to rooting, in the same cynical spirit, for Marian Wright Edelman or Eleanor Holmes Norton. (Anita Hill would be a bridge too

More seriously, there is one other factor that may yet play an important part here. Justice Scalia has emerged, without much question, as the chief intellectual heavyweight among the court's conservative members, and indeed as the most brilliant justice on the high bench. Not unnaturally, he often finds this role frustrating when his colleagues fail to follow his lead. But I am privately informed by judges who know and admire him that he tends to vent his frustration by making harsh comments and sarcastic asides in his opinions — a process that may at times unnecessarily alienate the "centrists."

Pace, Nino; you have more important things to

CLINTON EGGONOMICS

Lifestyles

Mold: Clean and conquer

Although not the most pleasant of subjects, mold growth is a nuisance and a health concern. It shortens food storage times in the home, can cause allergic reactions and respiratory problems, and a few in the right conditions can produce poisonous substances that can make sick.

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How can you tell if a mold is dangerous? You can't. Some mold toxins are powerful even in small amounts. Small toxins can survive for a long time in food. Some aren't Donna Brauchl even destroyed by cooking. So you can't always safely scrape or cut the mold off food. These guidelines will help you in avoiding mold growth and handling the moldy food you

Mold is a type of fungus. In many molds, the body consists of "root" threads that invade the food it lives on, a stalk that rises above the food, and spores that form at the ends of the stalks. The spores give the mold the color you see. When airborne, the spores spread the mold from carefully. Some salamis such as San place to place like dandelion seed.

Once a food shows heavy mold growth, you can bet that the "root" threads have invaded it deeply. In mold. dangerous molds, the mycotoxins are often contained in and around these threads. In some cases, the vent mold growth. When you do toxins may have spread throughout

While most molds prefer warmer temperatures, they can grow in the colder range. Molds also tolerate salt and sugar better than most other food invaders. Therefore, you may find mold in refrigerated jams and jelly and on cured salty meats such as ham, bacon and salami.

mold. Mold spores from affected food can build up in your refrigerator, shortening the life of other mold spot, follow these guidelines. foods. Clean the inside of the refrig- In general, it is suggested that you erator every few months with one can save hard or firm foods with tablespoon baking soda dissolved in only minor mold problems, but peanut butter.

ing in California" - a 76-year-

old woman - wrote to say that

she had been married to a prac-

ticing alcoholic for 42 years,

she wanted their two daughters

to finish college. Their father

died at home from cancer. Dur-

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er, saying, "He did it to himself,"

and they could never forgive

Mother was left with a

\$400,000 estate, and asked:

"Shall I leave it to my daugh-

ters, or to the organization that

cares for battered women in our



Homemakers' News

a quart of water. Rinse and dry Scrub visible mold (usually black) on rubber casings with three tablespoons of bleach in a quart of water.

Quick shopping sometimes means you don't examine food well before you buy it. However, it is important to check food in glass jars and fresh fruits and vegetables for mold growth. Check the stem areas on fresh produce, too. Examine cured meats and smoked turkey Francisco and Italian types, have a characteristic thin, white mold coating. They shouldn't show any other

Buying smaller amounts and using food quickly can help presee moldy food, don't sniff the moldy item. You don't want respiratory trouble. If food is covered with mold, discard it. Put it in a small paper bag or wrap it in plastic for disposal in covered trash can so children or animals cannot get into it. Clean the refrigerator, if necessary, where the food was sitting. Check nearby items it might Cleanliness is vital in controlling have touched. Mold spreads quickly in fruits and vegetables.

If the food shows only a tiny

most soft or liquid foods showing mold should be discarded. Cheese

Some cheese is made with mold, but you may spot mold that shouldn't be there. In hard block cheese, cut off at least an inch around and below the mold spot. Keep your knife or instrument out of the mold itself. Re-cover the cheese in fresh wrap. Don't try to save individual cheese slices, soft cheese, cottage cheese, cream, sour cream, or yogurt.

Hard salamis and country ham You can cut a small spot of mold off hard salamis using the cheese rule. You can cut mold off drycured country ham if it's only a small, surface spot. You can cut away a small mold spot on the inside of country ham too, following the cheese rule. But if the ham is covered with brown or black mold, discard it. Discard moldy bacon, hot dogs, sliced lunch meats, meat pies or opened, canned ham. Smoked turkey

Cut a small mold spot off the surface using the cheese rule. Throw moldy cooked chicken out. Jams, jellies, syrups

Cut out small mold spots from the surface of firm fruits and vegetables (cabbage, bell peppers, carrots), but discard soft vegetables (tomatos, cucumbers, lettuce) showing mold.

Potatoes Note any damaged areas on the surface and cut away tissue that is blackened or discolored. It's best to do this before cooking, but you can also do it after cooking and before

Throw away on sight

Discard visibly moldy bread, cake, buns, pastry, corn-on-the-cob, stored nuts, flour, whole grains, rice, dried peas and beans, and

left her husband — even if she had

to work two jobs to support them:

Most alcoholics have someone who

them, and accepted the most unac-

"enabling." Please, Abby, no signa-

DEAR ABBY: I vote for "Vacil-

lating" to spend the \$400,000 on

herself and some charities of her

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daughter \$1 so she can't be accused

of "forgetting" them. (Advice from a

lawyer who taught a class on how to

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living with her alcoholic husband.

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write a will.

That's called

WATSEKA, ILL.

Beaver Day



These adult volunteers and Boy Scouts are among about 150 volunteers who cleaned and repaired Camp M.K. Brown on Beaver Day, May 1. Dick Wilkerson headed the annual clean up and repair operations. Repair items were donated by Lewis Supply, Houston Lumber, Texas Pipe and Metal, Bartlett's Lumber, Pampa Concrete and SPS

Lovett Memorial Library staff

The Book Report

Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

picks for the month of May include: Upon This Rock by Samuel G. Freedman Daughters who didn't help don't deserve reward

Rev. Johnny Ray Youngblood, the charismatic and controversial leader of St. Paul Community Church in East New York, has helped his flock to create a promised land in an innercity neighborhood shattered by crime has stayed with them, covered for and drugs. Samuel G. Freedman, author of the acclaimed Small Victories, takes us to the heart of a comture on this one. My mother is still munity where a handful of men and women struggle to keep hope alive.

Grow Rich Slowly

Underwood A new guide to retirement planning provides baby boomers with the tools they will need to attain financial security increasingly uncertain times. Merrill Lynch shares its financial planning expertise with readers, reviewing dozens of retirement strategies and presenting an accessible guide to planning for the future, complete with easy-to-understand charts and graphs. Based on interviews with six couples and two individuals, this helpful retirement guide uses their stories to illustrate the importance of planning early and carefully for the future.

The Crystal Desert by David

Shattering previously drawn images of Antarctic that recall visions of an icy, barren wasteland and death-defying expeditions to the South Pole, Campbell concentrates on the natural beauty, life and biodiversity he witnessed at the bottom of the globe. The Crystal Desert describes the tenacity of life found on Antarctica's "banana belt," where lichen, penguins, seabirds, seals and

'Ten Sly Piranhas' isn't what you think By CAROL DEEGAN

Associated Press Writer

Piranhas love to eat other fish and, on occasion, other piranhas. In "Ten Sly Piranhas," a counting book by William Wise, a school of piranhas spends the day eating one another.

Although the subject matter may seem a little grim, the story is so lyrical, it could be sung as a song. The book begins: "Ten sly piranhas went swimming in the river, Ten hungry fishes, hoping very much to dine. Then one sly piranha sneaked up close behind another, And with a gulp, and a gurgle — there were only nine.

Victoria Chess has created 10 fat pink piranhas with sharp pointed teeth who spend the day gobbling up one another, as birds, frogs and other creatures peer into the water from the riverbank overhead. At the end of the story, a single sly piranha - who has vanquished all the others - thinks he's so clever he could eat anybody. Boy, is he wrong!

The rhyming text is catchy, and the illustrations match the words to perfection. At the end of the story, the reader is invited to start counting ... all over again!

"Ten Sly Piranhas" by William Wise. Illustrated by Victoria Chess. Dial Books for Young Readers. 32 pages. Ages 4-8.

whales grace the continent's shores. to power, fame and riches. Together It tells of the explorers who discov- the two proceed on a whirlwind jourered Antarctica, of the whalers who ney that will keep readers guessing despoiled it, and of the scientists

this cold and alien continent. by Fred Lebow

working there today in an eloquent

household word is joined by world- cope with her troubled present and class athletes, coaches and sports uncertain future. When a calamity experts in a brilliant guide that cov- 'unexpectedly occurs during this ers every facet of this popular sport.

Texas Sunrise by Fern Michaels The adventures of the Coleman clan continue in the final installment of the author's "Texas" series. Matriarch Billie Coleman is dying, and as her family gathers at her deathbed, she must instill in them her conviction that life goes on. From the golden sands of Hawaii, to the open spaces of Texas, to the exotic vistas of Japan, the Colemans play out their

passions in grand style. American Star by Jackie Collins The undisputed megastar of the glamour fiction genre presents an all-American love story. Two parallel tales collide in Hollywood as a beautiful girl drenched in innocence meets

until the unforgettable climax. For Love by Sue Miller

tone that paints a warm portrait of In the latest novel from Miller, Lottie Gardner, her brother Cameron, The New York Road Runners and their childhood friend, Elizabeth, Club Complete Guide to Running are reunited in their hometown of Cambridge, Mass. Lottie takes a look The man who made marathon a back at her childhood as she tries to homecoming, the three must acknowledge that there are consequences that must follow even things people do for love.

Final Argument by Clifford Irving An unjust conviction weighs heavily on the mind of a morally upright attorney in the most recent work by the author of Trial. Twelve years after successfully prosecuting a black man on trial for murder, Richard Jaffe enjoys a partnership with a Sarasota law firm and the security of his family, But, with the convicted man on death row, Jaffe's conscience will give him no peace. Spurred by his belief in the justice system, and in the man's innocence, Jaffe reopens the case and uncovers up with a cult superstar who rose shocking truths about the crime and from boyhood poverty in the Midwest about his own family.

community? My reply: "The battered women's organization gets my vote," and I asked my readers

for their input. I received an avalanche of

mail (mostly negative). Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing as the former wife of an alcoholic and an active member of Al-Anon. One letter cannot possibly describe the hellish lives those daughters must have led and the sort of abuse they had to endure. I think they deserve the \$400,000 inheritance — which can't make up for what they've been through, but it might make a dent in their psychiatrists' bills

I hope those daughters find their way to Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. I don't blame them for turning their backs on their father after all he put them through BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you 100



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

percent. Why should "Vacillating" leave her \$400,000 to those two ungrateful daughters who refused to help their mother with their father's care when he was dying? I'm for helping battered women not rewarding selfish brats

WILLIE LEE CRADER CHOWCHILLA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Vacillating" to spend her money on herself. She can afford to travel in style and take along a less fortunate friend or two. With \$400,000, she could make substantial contributions to deserving local charities, and set up a trust fund at a college to help some needy students. She shouldn't cut her daughters out completely - \$25,000 to each of them would be plenty

FAITHFUL READER TAIPEI, TAIWAN

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "Vacillating." She says she stayed with her husband all those years for her daughters' sake. It would have been far better for her and her daughters had she

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for many years of sensible, down-to-earth answers to problems that may or may not have entered my life - they were enlightening anyway. Now for my silly problem. My husband and I (70ish) recently took a trip in our RV and stopped at a favorite restaurant in Pennsylvania that serves "family style." In other words, platters of food are on the table for all to share.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is **Public Notice**

On April 16, 1993, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for approval of a new optional service, Network Subscriber Information Interface (NSII). NSII is a new service feature developed primarily for the provision of Voice Messaging Service (VMS). It will give a VMS provider (as SWBT's customer) the ability to receive originating call information from SWBT's central office and to activate and deactivate a Message Waiting Indicator (MWI) on the line of the VMS provider's patron. NSII also gives the VMS provider the ability to activate and deactivate an intermittent dial tone on a patron's line in multiple offices. The VMS provider will be able to perform these functions in multiple offices through a connection to a single Message Node office. The Message Node will be a predesignated central office and will interconnect with all central offices within the Message Node Service Area. Upon approval of this application, NSII will be available to customers where facilities are available. Available facilities are not currently deployed statewide. The proposed effective date of this service is June 20, 1993.

SWBT estimates these new services will increase its annual revenues during the first year by approximately \$2.4 million. VMS providers and Telephone Answering Services and their subscribers are the types of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.

The proposed recurring monthly rate and nonrecurring installation charge is as follows:

Rate Element

Recurring \$6,000.00

Nonrecurring \$2,000.00

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify

the Commission by June 10, 1993. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at 512-458-0256, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Southwestern Bell Telephone of Texas

May 10, 17, 1993

Art a-plenty



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Admining the work of members of the Pampa Art Club are Pat Kindle, at left, Francis Hall and Dona Cornutt. Their annual exhibition was Wednesday.

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Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

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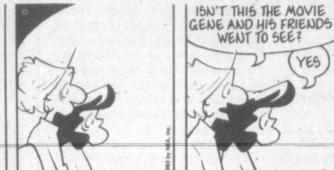
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By Jimmy Johnson WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO STOP WAITING FOR THE VIDEO TO COME OUT!

By Mark Cullum



By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart IT MUST BE TOUGH YOU GOT THAT THANK GOD FOR THE TO HOUSEBREAK NEW YORK TIMES. RIGHT A DINOSAUR



you are careless and make mistakes, you could be held accountable ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your interest span might not be up to its customary standards today. If you attempt any tedious assignments, you may not have the fortitude to see them through to their conclu-

Astro-Graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-discipline

will be required today in order to live within

the confines of your present budget.

Subduing inclinations to splurge might not

be an easy task. Gemini, treat yourself to a

birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead 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. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be

judging you on your reliability today, so

don't make promises or commitments that

you might be unable to keep. Excuses for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might

find more reasons why certain things

should be postponed rather than accom-

plished. If it only affects you, it's OK to pro-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get

involved with a friend today who is better

off than you are materially, don't put on

pretenses. Your pal accepts you as you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is some-

thing you have to do today that has strong

elements of chance, try to get it done as

early as possible. Your luck could begin to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Political or

religious issues that you feel strongly about

might be contested today by a person

whose views diametrically oppose yours.

Don't let differences turn into a heated

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be opti-

mistic today, but don't build your expecta-

tions upon an unrealistic premise. Castles

with sand foundations could be swept away

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in

the day you might be exposed to a situa-

tion that could benefit you financially. If you

take too long in making a decision, it might:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be

wise to temporarily shelve a task today that

you find extremely distasteful. If your heart

isn't in your work, the end results could be

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly

prudent today in any situations where you

are managing the resources of others. If

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crastinate; if it affects another, it's not.

are, even if you don't accept yourself.

fade by this afternoon.

by the first big wave.

slip past you.

undesirable.

non-compliance won't be accepted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be an "iffy" day where your productivity is concerned. In order to expedite matters, you might attempt shortcuts that could turn out to be counterproductive.



YOU WANT
TO GO AFTER THEY'RE NOT TRAILIN' 'EM BY NOW, BUT
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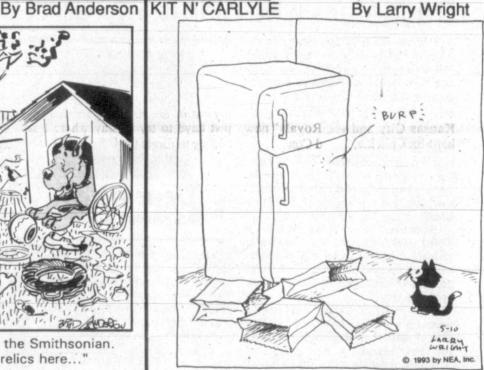
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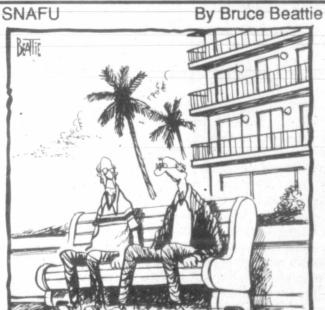
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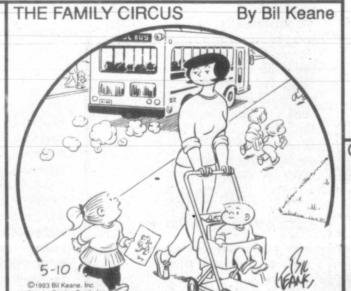


"Someone should notify the Smithsonian. He's got some real relics here...'





"I've always been a procrastinator. Had my mid-life crisis at 75.



"I almost didn't get home. The driver told us to be quiet or the bus wasn't going anywhere."

WINTHROP





By Dick Cavalli EXCEPT TO MISS WOLLOBY, OF COLLROE, WHEN I HAVE TO LEAVE THE ROOM.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I'VE DECIDED





By Bill Watterson THE MEDIA MAYBE THE ECONOMY SHOULD OT MIA PLEASE. BE DISCUSSED IN CHEAP MOTEL ROOMS

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Sports

Rookie rules overtime in Suns comeback victory

By The Associated Press

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The Los Angeles Lakers were one shot away from a third shocking victory at Phoenix and the biggest playoff upset in NBA history.

That shot in the final seconds of regulation came with the score tied 95-95 and the series tied 2-2. But Byron Scott's desperation 3-point attempt just before the buzzer missed and the Suns avoided first-round embarrassment by outscoring the Lakers 17-9 in overtime for a 112-104 victory.

"They were fantastic and they just showed what they were made of," Suns coach Paul Westphal said of the Lakers. "We are very fortunate to get past them.'

Westphal put further pressure on himself when he guaranteed that the Suns would win the series after they trailed 2-0.

"I'm not gloating at all," he said. "I feel very humble to be able to escape with this win. The reason I said it (the guarantee) was because I believed we had a better team. They didn't make it easy.'

Charles Barkley had 31 points and 14 rebounds for the Suns, who also got a sparkling overtime performance from Oliver Miller, the heavy-set rookie who lost 40 pounds during the season. Miller had 17 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots, including nine points and five rebounds in the five-minute extra period.

"The team was worried about Miller's weight problems during the points against Charlotte in the regu- Anthony tied it with another jumper season," Barkley said. "There were a lar season, scored 33 as New York with 20 seconds left in the third Chuck Daly said. "We made a lot of times he wanted to give up, but extended its home winning streak to period.

caused us, he's making up for now."

In other playoffs Sunday, Cleveland ousted New Jersey 99-89 in another first-round fifth game and New York defeated Charlotte 111-95 in the opener of the second round.

NBA Playoffs

Other second-round pairings have Houston at Seattle starting tonight and San Antonio at Phoenix and Cleveland at Chicago on Tuesday.

The Lakers, the only team in the playoffs with a losing record, were making their third straight attempt to complete the series victory over the team with the league's best record. No eighth seed has beaten a No. 1 seed.

Led by James Worthy's 24 points, the Lakers led 95-91 before baskets by Barkley and Dan Majerle tied the score. Then came Scott's errant 3pointer.

"I knew it was a little short. Danny Ainge hit the palm of my hand just when I released it," Scott said.

The Lakers should have been elated to have one shot to win the game and win the series," said the Suns' Kevin Johnson, who finished with 24 points and 13 assists. "I'm sure they couldn't have imagined before the series started to have one shot with no time on the clock to win the game." Knicks 111, Hornets 95

Patrick Ewing, who averaged 35

we stayed on him. All the anxiety he 23 in the opener of the second-round series.

> The Hornets led by as many as 12 points, even though All-Star Larry Johnson sprained his right leg above the ankle a minute into the game, forcing him to the sidelines after he hit two jumpers in the first 46 seconds.

> It wasn't until midway through the third quarter that New York started dominating, outscoring Charlotte 48-22 in the final 18:47 and Mourning to six points in the second half after he scored 21 in the first.

there," Ewing said. "But we won the game. I won the battle with half. Alonzo because we won the game."

Mourning, who made 7 of 12 throws in the first half, was 3 of 9 and 12 rebounds. Price, a 37 perin the first half.

We collapsed on him when he drove," Ewing said. "When I got my third foul, we put Charles Oakley on him and I was able to come they're capable. They were one of over and give Oak help and try to make him alter his shots.'

After Charlotte took a 73-63 lead in the third quarter, New York rallied with 13 consecutive points, including a 3-pointer and 18-footer by backup point guard Greg Anthony. After Tony Bennett's 3-pointer gave Charlotte an 80-78 lead,

Then the Knicks outscored the Hornets 31-15 in the final quarter. Cavaliers 99, Nets 89

Cleveland earned its fourth playoff meeting with Chicago since 1988, eliminating New Jersey behind Brad Daugherty's 24 points and team playoff record 20 rebounds.

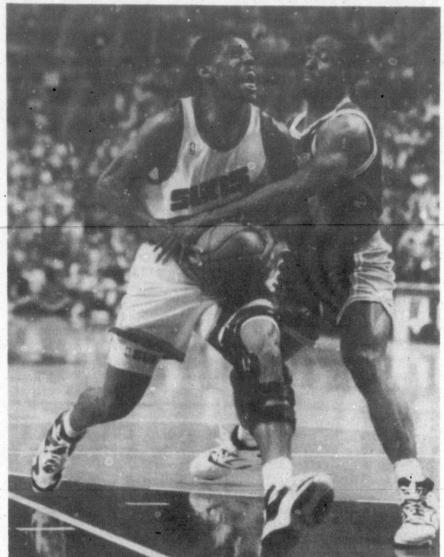
Terrell Brandon replaced ineffective starter Mark Price midway through the first quarter and brought holding Hornets center Alonzo the Cavaliers to life, scoring 10 points and helping his teammates double-team Nets star Derrick Cole-We were letting them score too man. Cleveland trailed by two when easily. Our defense just wasn't Price left and led 47-38 when he returned at the start of the second

Cleveland's starters took over from there, led by Daugherty and shots from the field and 7 of 9 free Larry Nance, who had 20 points with no free throws in the second cent shooter in the first four games half. Nine of his 13 rebounds came of the series, scored 16 second-half points.

"We were never overconfident playing New Jersey," Daugherty said. "In this locker room, we knew six teams to beat us here during the regular season. We knew they were going to be difficult."

Coleman, limited to eight points in the first half, finished with 33 points and 16 rebounds, and Chris Morris had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Nets.

"Sometimes you have to lose to learn how to win," Nets coach



Suns guard Kevin Johnson is fouled by Tony Smith as he drives to the basket Sunday in Phoenix.

Texas teams continue to cook as baseball season heats up

Rangers win pitching duel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — hitter. He is only the second pitcher in Kevin Brown waited and then wait- Royals history to lose a two-hitter. ed some more and seemingly was better than ever.

uled start Saturday. He came back through the rain to watch the game. Sunday and waited out a two-hour, hard-luck pitcher, David Cone.

Cone (0-5) walked off after the

ninth to a standing ovation from the Rain washed out Brown's sched- small crowd who had waited

"I really appreciate that response," 39-minute rain delay. He then held said Cone, the latest free-agent Kansas City to one run on six hits as signee by the Royals who has not had Ernest Riles and infield single to Car-series with a 6-3 win over Cincinnati. their last 13 games as Walt Weiss seventh. The first baseman became Juan Gonzalez' two-run homer gave the desired results. "I'm glad to see los Quintana in the first. The visiting the Rangers a 2-1 victory over my efforts are not going for naught. I Red Sox didn't get another hit until Kansas City and the Royals' new just have to try to stay where I am Mike Greenwell's two-out single in and try to forget the 0-5 record.

scored two more runs."

Brewers 6, Red Sox 0

used an assortment of off-speed pitches to keep Boston off balance, giving up four hits in 7 2-3

the sixth.



Vaughn capped the rally with an

RBI single. Matt Mieske's first

New York's Spike Owen had a

Wickman (4-0), who allowed two

Pat Kelly and Wade Boggs added

George Bell singled home Ozzie

After Frank Thomas was walked

Guillen in the ninth inning, giving

surging Chicago a three-game sweep.

three-run homer, drove in four runs

won his seventh straight decision.

York's 14 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

with a home run.

White Sox 6, Indians 5

Yankees 11, Tigers 2

Brent Mayne gets caught in a run down by Ivan Rodriguez Sunday in Kansas City. The Brewers scored twice in the

"Getting pushed back in the rotation hurts," said Brown, who is now and hope what goes around, comes third off Joe Hesketh (2-3). Greg 2-1 this season when pitching on six days rest. "You never know what you are going to have. You're kind of holding your breath to see what the fourth and Gonzalez followed the fourth. Kevin Reimer had an you come out with. Sometimes I get one out later with a drive over the RBI hit and Tom Brunansky a twotoo strong when I have extra days."

stronger, retiring the last 12 batters as he pitched his major league-leading fourth complete game and lowered his leading earned run average to 1.27.

his last start against Milwaukee.

Kennedy invoking names like Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

"Those pitchers save runs," petitors. He's got a runner on second that I wasn't in the way of it." with no outs and he's going to make you earn it. He doesn't cave in under pressure. He's going to make you hit his pitch.'

George Brett reached second lead- and scored on Joyner's sacrifice fly. ing off the sixth when Jose Canseco dropped his sinking liner in right for a two-base error. Brown struck out first, but was picked off by Brown, Guillen opened with a bloop single Felix Jose and got Wally Joyner and the 14th runner picked off by off reliever Derek Lilliquist (1-1). Chris Gwynn on fly outs to save the potential tving run.

the basepaths and have scored just 16 score on a groundball to the pitcher. runs in Cone's seven starts. Cone Jose was caught stealing in the fourth. intentionally, Eric Plunk replaced pitched admirably — as he has all

"I have to forget the hard luck around. I'm not going to lie to you, it's frustrating.

Julio Franco doubled leading off major-league homer made it 3-0 in 410-foot sign in left-center, his sec- run single in the fifth. Brown (4-1) could not get much ond homer in as many games. Gonzalez is eight for his last 12 official at-bats after his ninth homer.

"I've got to feel good about the and scored three, and Bob Wickman way I'm pitching," Cone said. "It Brown had retired the last 13 in a was a good pitch. It was down and row in pitching a complete game in in and I wanted to get it up and in. runs on 12 hits in eight innings plus, He's a low-ball hitter. He didn't get is 10-1 in his career. The start is sec-All that had manager Kevin fully extended on it, he just kind of ond-best in team history behind muscled it out of there. I'd hate to Whitey Ford's 16-1 beginning. see how far he would hit it if he really got a hold of it and got fully runs on seven of visiting New Kennedy said. "They're tough com- extended. I would just be hoping

> The Royals got their run when Brett two-run singles for New York, and doubled in the fourth, moved up on a Don Mattingly capped the victory single by Jose that deflected off the glove of third baseman Dean Palmer But opportunities abounded.

Keith Miller singled leading off the Rangers' pitching this year. Brent Joey Cora sacrificed and Guillen took Mayne got to third with one out in the third when first baseman Paul Sorren-The Royals lost three runners on fifth, but was out when he tried to to booted Lance Johnson's grounder.

"We had a couple of scoring Lilliquist and Bell singled to center season — but came away with noth- opportunities and we didn't exe- to make a winner of reliever Scott ing to show for a complete game two- cute," Royals manager Hal McRae Radinsky (2-0).

Milwaukee's Mike Boddicker

said. "We didn't have many, but if we had executed we could have Harnisch fans 10 for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Har-Sunday night. It didn't matter.

Harnisch's fastball was working ever after 29 games as they were 22-7 just fine, and the right-hander struck in both 1911 and 1913. Philadelphia out a season-high 10 and walked only has won 12 of its last 15 games. one in seven innings to help the Marlins 6, Mets 4 Boddicker (2-1) allowed a double to Astros gain a split of their four-game

I've had in three or four starts, Harnisch (3-1) said. "The control Shea Stadium. and the velocity were there, and I wanted it, it was a good thing."

innings. By that time, Harnisch's game series against New York and teammates had already furnished seven of its last 11 overall. him with a 6-0 lead.

runs and added another in the sec- his 10th save in 11 opportunities. ond on Ken Caminiti's ground out.

I've never really been a fan of that nine hits in three-plus innings. — as stupid as that may sound — Pirates 6, Expos 5 (11 innings) because you start worrying about blowing the lead," Harnisch said.

After Oliver's homer, the Reds had second. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth-inning lead for the second ninth inning to pick up his sixth save. Harnisch entered the game 1-5 lifetime against the Reds, including

0-5 in his last seven starts. high, hard fastball and he had that run against Wetteland. working tonight," said Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin.

"You don't get 10 strikeouts without something working.'

Houston manager Art Howe agreed. "Pete's tough anytime, but when you give him six runs and his fastball is working like it was tonight, he's extremely tough."

Consecutive one out singles by Luis Gonzalez, Jeff Bagwell and Eric Anthony gave the Astros a 1-0 lead. Reds second baseman Jeff Branson misplayed Caminiti's ground ball for a two-base error allowing Bagwell to score

Kevin Bass followed with a base hit to center to score Anthony. A walk to Andujar Cedeno loaded the bases before Eddie Taubensee drove in Caminiti and Bass with a base hit.

Bagwell singled and scored on a groundout by Caminiti as the Astros increased their lead to 6-0.

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John Doherty (3-2) allowed four Phillies 6, Cardinals 5 Mariano Duncan hit a grand slam

in the eighth inning off all-time saves leader Lee Smith Sunday to give the Phillies a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three-game series sweep at Veterans Stadium.

Duncan was the perfect batter to face Smith. He's now 8-for-15 lifetime against the hard-throwing right-hander.

"I know I hit him well, but I didn't know my average was that good," Duncan said "After he walked Milt Thompson, I knew I didn't want to take a pitch. I wanted to swing the bat. I figured it would be a fastball. I just looked for my pitch and got it. As soon as I hit it, I knew it was out of the ballpark."

The victory improved Philadelnisch didn't have his slider working phia's record to 22-7, tops in the majors. It tied the Phillies' best record

to help Florida beat New York at. The loss dropped the last-place with my slider not working the way Mets 11 1/2 games behind firstplace Philadelphia in the NL East The Reds scored all of their runs and three games in back of the on homers by Bobby Kelly and Joe expansion Marlins. Florida (14-16) Oliver in the fourth and fifth has won two of three in the four-

Chris Hammond (2-3) gave up one The Astros batted around in the run in seven innings for the victory and first against Tim Pugh (2-3) for five Bryan Harvey got the last three outs for fastest team to draw one million fans.

Mets starter Frank Tanana (2-2) "It's nice to get an early lead, but was hit hard, allowing six runs and

Andy Van Slyke, who hit a two-run homer earlier for Pittsburgh, singled in the winning run in the 11th inning as only one baserunner make it as far as Montreal closer John Wetteland blew a

> straight game at Three Rivers Stadium. Montreal took a 5-3 lead into the ninth before rookie Al Martin hit a

2), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Wilson 0-2) at Colorado

Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

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San Francisco at Colorado, 9:05 p.m

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Mark Grace hit for the cycle, but it wasn't enough as San Diego held on to beat Chicago at Wrigley Field. Bob Geren and Fred McGriff hit solo homers for the Padres.

Grace hit a three-run homer off reliever Rich Rodriguez with two outs in the ninth inning to complete the cycle. He also doubled in the first, The Mets lost for the 11th time in singled in the third and tripled in the "I think it was the best fastball had three hits and drove in two runs the first Cubs player to hit for the cycle since Andre Dawson on April 29, 1987, against San Francisco.

Greg Harris (2-5) broke a personal three-game losing streak and Gene Harris got the final out for his seventh save. Jose Guzman dropped to 3-3.

Braves 12, Rockies 7 David Justice homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, and Atlanta disappointed Colorado's one millionth fan with a four-game sweep. The Rockies became the

Greg McMichael (1-1) pitched three innings for his first majorleague victory. Steve Reed (1-2) allowed five runs in one-plus inning. Dodgers 6, Giants 4

Consecutive home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Tim Wallach in the sixth inning rallied Los Angeles past

San Francisco at Candlestick Park. The Dodgers got three homers off Jeff Brantley (2-2), and Orel Hershiser (4-3) struck out a season-high eight in seven innings to give LA a two-out pinch homer off Jeff Shaw 2-1 series victory. The right-hander "He gets people out with that and Jay Bell doubled in the tying improved to 18-6 lifetime against the Giants.

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Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

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Discomfort of strangers

Last May, while the Cleveland Cavaliers were in Boston for a second-round playoff game, I was walking through the lobby of the Copley Marriott. My dad had just checked in to the hotel. It was graduation-weekend and as we started to make our way to the elevator - BOOM - I wasn't looking where I was going and suddenly found myself staring face to belly button with Brad Daugherty, the Cavs seven-foot center.

"Hi, Brad." I said without even skipping a beat.

"Hi," he said wondering if somehow he knew me. He didn't. I did my "I just met a really famous sports personality" two-step in the lobby and my dad calmly asked if that man I said helfo to was a

"That was Brad Daugherty," I said.

"Oh," my dad responded. "Is he a communications major too?" The meeting was what I would now call a successful encounter with a star of the sporting world. It may not sound like much of a success - being knocked off balance by Brad Daugherty, but everything is relative. I've had my fair share of chance meetings with professional athletes and believe me, escaping the lobby of the Copley Marriott with even some of my dignity made meeting Daugherty a

KANSAS CITY — A scorching hot afternoon last September — Waiting patiently for a turkey sandwich in the closet-sized halfway house of an area golf course, I stood alone at the counter. SOUND EFFECT: DOOR OPENING. I didn't bother looking at the door next to me. I was busy watching, mouth agape, at the young woman lining up a knife to cut my sandwich. "Don't bother," I wanted to shout.

'Just gimme the goods. I'm starving!' "I'll have the same," the man in the doorway said.

I turned to look and instantly lost my appetite. There before me stood Tom Watson.

"Hi," he said. "How's it going?"

"No," I stuttered, helplessly awestruck. "I mean ... fine."

I knew that we had gone to the same high school (him about 25 years earlier) and even played on the same golf team. I forgot I was wearing a shirt from that team.

"Do you play there?" he asked. I had to look down at the sleeve to understand what he was asking

"Yeah," I laughed. "I mean ... I did. I graduated in '88."

"That's an old shirt," he said.

I felt pretty dumb.

KANSAS CITY — Middle of October, 1992 — It was the same golf course, but this time in the locker room. I was wearing my Royals hat when another guy wearing a Royals hat walked in the room and sat down right behind me and a friend. "Nice hat," he said. My friend and I sat stunned, staring helplessly at each other. "Thanks ... you too," I replied. "How'd you hit 'em?"

My friend looked at me in amazement. He wanted to hurt me, I'm sure. But he just looked, grimacing in pain as if to say, "You idiot! You just asked George Brett how he hit 'em."

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA — Mid-1980's — I was on the driving range with my grandfather and I was wearing a Royals hat (a different one from above). "Hey, George Brett is on the other end of the range," somebody told my grandfather. We took off and as we pulled our golf cart up behind him, he turned to look. "Nice hat," he said to me.

"Thanks," I said. "How're you hittin' em?"

Life is truly a circle.

These moments from my memory remain frozen in time. I often think back, wondering about things I could have said that may have been more appropriate. I could have asked Tom Watson about how it felt to stand over a three-foot putt that you had to sink for a tournament championship or inquired of George Brett who he thought was the best your g hitter in the game today. I'll have to remember that

Just like old times: Magic racks up 28

By STEPHAN NASSTROM **AP Sports Writer**

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The jeers turned to cheers for

The NBA career assist leader's first pass in competitive basketball in almost seven months was intercepted by an obscure Finn. Magic did score on an easy layup a few minutes later, but then missed a 3-point attempt and two free throws moments later.

That triggered boos from some of the fans at Helsinki's hockey

Johnson probably didn't hear it.

He finished with only two points and one assist in the opening quarter, but responded with a spectacular performance in the second half as a team of NBA veterans edged YMCA of Helsinki 119-117 in an exhibition Sunday.

In the end, after Johnson had scored 28 points and dished out seven assists, the fans were cheering and they mobbed the game's greatest guard in history.

After all, the game itself was just a sideshow. Everybody's eyes were on Magic.

Many of the fans chanted "Magic, Magic," rooting for the NBA veterans to win. How about that for home team support? "I felt great out there," Johnson said. "Everything was wonderful. It was fun to play with my old teammates again."

The rustiness clearly showed in the beginning, but Johnson insisted he felt good.

"Same thing. I felt great," Johnson said as he left for a late meal in his hotel, surrounded by bodyguards. It was Johnson's first game since deciding against a comeback

with the Los Angeles Lakers after a few preseason games last fall. Johnson, at age 34 the youngest player on the NBA team, retired from the Lakers in November 1991 after announcing that he had the virus that causes AIDS. He played in the NBA All-Star game that season, where he was named the MVP, and was a member of the gold medal-winning "Dream Team" in the Barcelona Olympics six months later.

Without Johnson, who arrived here only 24 hours before the game, the NBA squad beat the Finnish national team 120-108 Friday at Turku in western Finland in the first of the two-game series.

The YMCA team, last year's Finnish champions, was reinforced with three national team players, including former University of Kansas center Pekka Markkanen, and played much better. They led 63-56 at the half.

The All Stars, with only two players still active in the NBA center Moses Malone of the Milwaukee Bucks and Kurt Rambis of the Sacramento Kings — now travel to the Netherlands and Belgium for four games this week. Johnson is scheduled to play one game in each country.

He insists the tour is not a stepping-stone to a comeback in the

"I'm not really looking forward to going back (to the NBA)," Johnson said. "I'm not trying to do that."

But he doesn't mind playing exhibitions. "Everybody's calling and wants me to play all over the world," he said. "But I'd just like to go out for a week at a time and that's about it.

"I don't want to make it too long. I want to spend more time with my family. But it's nice to play with guys I've never played with before. And it's also nice to see countries I've never seen

But are exhibitions like this really good for the image of the game? "No doubt about it," Johnson said. "It's good for the young people who are playing in Finland. It's just like the Finns who are aying in the National Hockey League

Malone, a three-time MVP in the NBA, had a game-high 33 points, 16 rebounds and two blocked shots. He topped the NBA team with 29 points and 21 rebounds in Friday's game.

"It was fun playing with Moses for the first time," Johnson said. "I think you always would like to play with everybody in the NBA at least one time. Now I got a chance to play with Moses, who dominated our team so many times so many years."

Rambis, one of Johnson's three former Lakers teammates who made up the team, scored 22 points. Bob McAdoo, a former three-time NBA scoring time and also Johnson's former teammate on the Lakers, added 17.

Michael Cooper, who also played with Johnson on the Lakers, added five points, while Alex English had 9 and Kyle Macy and Marques Johnson two apiece.

Tero Anttila led the Finns with 30 points and Sakari Pehkonen

Bowe claims victory in Lewis-Tucker fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Boxing Writer**

is pleased with Riddick Bowe's latest victory. And Bowe didn't even fight.

"I think Bowe won," Futch said Sunday after Lennox Lewis' victory over Tony Tucker by then Tucker had nothing left. in the Briton's first defense of the WBC title that used to be Bowe's until he was stripped of said Sunday. "My main concern is winning." it for not fighting Lewis.

is the best heavyweight, who is ducking whom. Lewis, a 4-1 favorite, knocked down the 33- nent's purse, too. year-old Tucker twice but needed to go all 12

performance by a man whose reputation got a ning. tremendous boost by a second-round knockout

of Razor Ruddock last Oct. 31. the Thomas and Mack Center left thinking that outpointing Evander Holyfield last Nov. 13. the Briton was lucky he wasn't fighting the

American on Saturday night. off," Futch said by telephone from Warm June 26. Lewis, however, could be Holyfield's Springs, Va., where Bowe is training for a championship opponent, according to Dan middleweight title by knocking down Julian May 22 defense of the IBF and WBA titles Duva, who promotional ties to Lewis, Bowe Jackson of the U.S. Virgin Island twice and against Jesse Ferguson.

last four rounds he was very tired."

12 seconds into the ninth round, but he also Lewis if it is this year. was in trouble in the both rounds.

"The public always expects a lot," Lewis

The public, however, pays for more than just the world and he being a past champion." That action touched off an argument as to who wins, and a boxer's last fight can affect his purse for his next fight. It an affect his oppo- with a tendon injury to the little finger in his "I wish he would have won sensationally,"

rounds to beat the challenger from Cleveland. said Futch, thinking about a sure-to-be fight before the fight, but Lewis threw numerous It was a clear-cut victory, but a pedestrian between Bowe and Lewis if both keep win- rights during the match. In fact, it was the

"Holyfield would have beaten both of those guys," said Bowe, who lost WBC recognition good, they will say he had a hand injury," a While Lewis and his camp have charged for failing to sign to fight Lewis in his first British journalist said. Bowe with ducking him, a lot of ringsiders at defense. Bowe won the undisputed title by Holyfield is very much in the championship

picture. "If he used the left jab more he's be better He is scheduled to fight Alex Stewart on Alli of New York 45 seconds into the sixth round.

"He has power in his right hand, but in the Lewis is supposed to fight fellow-Briton Frank Bruno on Sept. 18 at London, but Duva The 27-year-old Lewis had Tucker in trou- said Sunday, "I spoke to Evander this morning LAS VEGAS (AP) — Trainer Eddie Futch ble in the eighth round and knocked him down and he said he is very interested in fighting

> "The Bruno fight is very special for Eng-He also did little in the last three rounds, but land, but a fight with Holyfield would be for the world. "It doesn't matter to me," Lewis said. "I think

> > Holyfield would be a good match, especially for Duva also announced that Lewis fought

> > right hand that might require surgery There had been rumors of a hand problem

> > hand that won the fight for him. "I said before the fight that if it doesn't look

The Lewis-Tucker fight was the third cham-

pionship bout on the card. Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico retained the WBC super lightweight title by stopping Terrence

Gerald McClellan of Detroit won the WBC stopping him at 2:09 of the fifth round.

Final round 67 propels Nolan Henke to victory

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Nolan Henke said he had been playing so poorly this year he win," he said. didn't even bother to wonder what he had to shoot to win the Atlanta Classic.

from everybody," Henke said of third-round lead with Price. leader Nick Price and Mark Calcavecchia, who began the day only one shot behind.

5-under-par 67 Sunday and it was good enough to green, I saw I was one up. I tried to block it give him a two-shot victory over the two he out and just two-putt." thought would pull away and Tom Sieckmann.

after posting his third career victory, one worth par-5 final hole. He rolled it within a foot and good sign," Price said. "I just didn't play as \$216,000, moving him from 72nd to 19th on tapped it in for a birdie he really didn't need. this year's money list.

"I'm a streaky player," he said, "two or three Sieckmann. months of playing well. Then I hit rock bottom. Maybe this is the start of a good streak.'

the 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I really thought it would take 19 under to

Henke, winless since the 1991 Phoenix Price and Calcavecchia. Open, said he looked at the leaderboard after "I thought they would go out and pull away he birdied 14 and saw that he was tied for the alone in fifth, one shot ahead of Springer.

into 18, figuring he would have gotten a birdie 276 with Larry Mize, Brian Claar, Billy Andrade Instead, Henke put together a steady, bogey-free somewhere," Henke said. "Once I got on the and Kirk Triplett, who closed with a 64.

Henke, who also won the 1990 B.C. Open, appeared to be in control. "This was definitely a surprise," Henke said put his approach 50 feet from the hole on the

He had started the day tied for sixth with No one ahead of him was able to break par in in 1993. the final round. Price, the PGA champion, had a "I was just trying to shoot another 67," Cal-

Sieckmann's 69 was good enough to tie for second and an \$89,600 payday along with Fulton Allem had a closing 66 to finish

Johnston, who moved into contention Satur-"I was guessing I'd be one shot back going day with a 64, and Pruitt fell into a six-way tie at It was a disappointing finish for Price, who

had played so well for three rounds and "Anytime you finish second, it's always a

well. I was a little uncertain today." It was the best finish of the year for Calcavecchia, who has already missed eight cuts

Henke finished with a 17-under 271 total on closing 73, Calcavecchia and Mike Springer 72 cavecchia said. "That was my goal. It would and Dillard Pruitt and rookie James Johnston 74. have been neat to shoot four straight 67s."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., May 18, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall

TWO EACH UTILITY TRUCKSTERS Bid Documents and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon Bids may be delivered to the City

Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "UTILITY TRUCKSTERS ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.18" and show date and time of bid opening. Bids received after the specified bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned

to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to Albus, 665-4774.

Albus, 665-4774. accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. consider bids for award at the May 25, 1993 Commission Meet-

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

2 Museums

May 3, 10, 1993

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Conclosed Monday.

Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. ness hours, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. COX Fence Company. Repair old Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday fence or build new Free estimates.

1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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Bosnian Muslims agree to truce with Serbs, attacked by Croats

By ROBERT H. REID **Associated Press Writer**

(AP) — Serbs and Muslims agreed to a general cease-fire in Bosnia, but Croat fighters launched a blistering Mostar and were forcing hundreds of Muslims from the city.

The cease-fire was signed late Saturday and went into effect Sun- the latest truce, attacked the forces day. As part of the pact, Zepa and of the Muslim-led Bosnian govern- on Bosnian Serbs via Serbia," said Srebrenica, two embattled Muslim ment in Mostar, 45 miles southwest British Foreign Secretary Douglas towns in the east, were to be demili- of Sarajevo, on Sunday. tarized starting today.

Bosnian Serbs have been military aid. He is the rebels' chief

Serbia also has reportedly blocked Bosnian Serb leaders from returning to Yugoslavia, where many have lived since the war began a year ago.

The entry ban applies to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, the vice president of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb government, the speaker of its parliament and all deputies, today's Borba daily quoted Dragisa Jokic, chief of Karadzic's Cabinet, as saying.

Biljana Plavsic, the vice president, told a Belgrade TV station Sunday that she and a few other Bosnian Serb leaders had been stopped at the border and prevented from entering

Yugoslavia on Sunday. reported in the town today.

Some two dozen truces have bro-SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina ken down in the war, which began when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against Muslims and Croats, who voted to secede from Serb-dominated attack on government forces in Yugoslavia. More than 134,000 peo-

Bosnian Croats, who did not sign

The Croats are nominally allied increasingly isolated since Thurs- but want to link Croatian-held terriday, when Serb President Slobodan tory in southwestern Bosnia with Milosevic said he would cut off all Croatia proper. The easternmost border of the territory they seek would be the Neretva River, which runs Serbs except food and medicine. through Mostar.

day that it forced a U.N. Spanish because trees had been felled to battalion based in Mostar to pull block the road, Frewer said. They back to surrounding hillsides.

Sasa Kralj, who reached Mostar's after several days of intense fightsuburbs Sunday, saw heavy fighting with anti-aircraft machine guns and including Bosnian army headquarters, were reported on fire.

Kralj saw about 100 people, mosttown by Croat troops.

John McMillan, a spokesman for Refugees in Sarajevo, said all Mus-The first U.N. military observers lims had been driven from several reached Zepa on foot Sunday after apartment buildings in Mostar. The their vehicles were blocked by a bar- agency had reports that Croatian Zepa. ricade in the road. U.N. officials in forces planned to deport Muslims to Zagreb said no heavy fighting was the towns of Zenica and Jablanica to to demilitarize Srebrenica, the town is the north.

troops from entering Zepa on Sun- U.N. officials said, citing military observers. The civilians had earlier been herded into a soccer stadium.

The foreign ministers of the 12 European Community countries were meeting today in Brussels to discuss increasing pressure on Bosnian Serbs. But they appeared ple have been declared dead or miss- unlikely to agree to military intervention, as President Clinton has

"The emphasis now is on pressure

Soldiers on Sunday guarded the with the Muslims against the Serbs, bridges across the Drina River, which forms most of the border between Serbia and Bosnia. They are apparently enforcing Milosevic's pledge to halt all aid to Bosnia's

At Zepa, U.N. observers had to The fighting was so intense Sun- walk the last three miles into town were the first U.N. observers to Associated Press photographer reach the Serb-surrounded town

"They said the center of the town mortar fire. Several buildings, was being shelled, and people have been evacuated to surrounding villages," said John Mills, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb. The observers ly Muslim civilians, being led out of said most of the houses were badly damaged, he said.

The demilitarization agreement the U.N. High Commissioner for requires all forces to withdraw or surrender their weapons to U.N. troops by 5 p.m. Monday in Srebrenica and 5 p.m. Wednesday in

Despite an accord signed April 18 still effectively under siege by Serbs, Bosnian Serbs reportedly prevent— Ten busloads of people were seen—who pulled back partially and allowed ed a company of Ukrainian U.N. leaving the city under Croat guard, Canadian peacekeepers to enter.



An unidentified official walks past an overturned car which landed at the entrance of a grocery store after a tornado touched down in Wylie.

Twisters kill 1, injure dozens and cause millions in damage

WYLIE (AP) — Most tornado survivors say the swirling storms remembered it," Kunstmann said. sound like the roar of an approaching freight train, but Art Newland, 46, says he never heard it coming.

That's not true of some of his neighbors, whose Mother's Day observances were disrupted by a tornado Sunday that killed one and missing shingles to complete ruin. injured more than 60 in the town of What the powerful vortex didn't Wylie (population 8,600), about 20 shred, the rain drenched. Alleys, dition, a hospital spokeswoman said,

miles northeast of Dallas. But Newland swears he didn't hear anything.

Instead, he saw a swarm of debris whiz past his window, prompting Newland to herd his wife and 18vear-old son into the bathroom.

"I was the last one in," Newland said. "I tried to close the door, but the air pressure kept pushing it in. I finally got it closed and a few seconds later there was this 'boom' as the windows broke and everything. with the Southwestern Insurance in the house started spinning.

Newland's house suffered major garage was intact. "I've been restoring that car for a year and a half," he said.

The twister that carved a swath of destruction through Newland's neighborhood already had touched down just a few miles to the southwest in the bedroom community of Sachse, in the northeast corner of Dallas County.

bathtub and prayed," said a woman in the next block. "It was terrible." Bill Kunstmann was not home

when the storm hit, but he returned immediately to check on his dogs. He nearly missed the house as he

drove down Ballard Street.

"It was a lot shorter than I

The roof was gone and his possessions were soaked, but the dogs were fine.

Although dozens of homes suffered damage, the devastation within a given block ranged from a few resembled rivers and yards turned to quagmires.

Shortly after the storm passed, emergency crews moved in to repair downed utility lines and clear uprooted trees. Highway Department front-end loaders hauled off limbs sectioned with buzzing chain saws.

"We think that the damage is probably going to be in the tens of millions of dollars, if not in the hundreds of millions" said Jerry Johns, Information Service.

structural damage, he said. But his the town's major intersection, where businesses, Lone Star Gas prized 1968 Pontiac GTO in the a collection of businesses were spokesman Bob Jett said. Gas was heavily damaged.

One person was found dead at a mobile home park, Wylie city man- Lavon, just northeast of Wylie, damager Steve Norwood said. The vic- aged more than three dozen boats, tim was not immediately identified.

Physicians Regional Hospital, the community's only hospital, was of two minor injuries there, he said. closed because of its damage, spokeswoman Kathie Sukkar said. "I heard it coming and got in the The 19 patients at the 34-bed hospital escaped injury and were moved areas. to other facilities, she said.

Wedekind said the hospital treated at a.m. today about five miles east of least 30 minor injuries before closing. Encinal on State Highway 44, about

spokeswoman Sally Boesdorfer. Most of the patients suffered cuts from flying glass; one person was treated for a broken leg. There were no life-threatening injuries and all of the patients were released after treatment, officials said.

Eight people were taken to Baylor Medical Center at Garland, and three were admitted. All were in fair con-Five people were taken to Richardson Medical Center and three to North Texas Medical Center in McKinney. All had minor injuries, according to the hospitals.

At least 12 separate tornado warnings were issued over a 2 1/2-hour period covering all or parts of 14 counties on the south, east and northeast of Dallas.

Electricity was knocked out to about 8,000 customers in the storm area, said Patsy Miller of TU Electric. Gas lines had been broken at Most of the injuries occurred at some of the damaged residents and shut off to the area, he said.

A tornado passing over Lake Collin County sheriff's Sgt. John Norton said. There were also reports

The storms extended into Central Texas, producing mostly heavy rains and flooding in several low-lying

LaSalle County sheriff's deputies Chief Executive Officer Larry reported spotting a tornado at 12:30 Eighteen people were taken to 40 miles northeast of Laredo. No HCA Medical Center of Plano, said damage was reported.

Mandated sentences under review

By RONALD POWERS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stringent sentencing guidelines and long mandatory terms for minor drug mandatory sentence for federal viding specific punishment for ceroffenders enacted in the 1980s are coming under fire from federal

longer take drug cases to protest the sentencing requirements and U.S. drug policy, and a federal judge in the District of Columbia declared tional and refused to impose it.

leave," Jack B. Weinstein, a 72- drug deal. year-old senior judge in New York,

wrote to his colleagues. "I believe that in the future we would take no more drug cases in another crime.' his court.

president of the National Associa- communities, she said. tion of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"The mandatory minimum sen-'80s as part of the war on drugs. It some modifications. hasn't stopped the war on drugs, it's

interview from Santa Fe, N.M. In an Alabama case cited by

zation working to have the laws he said. repealed, 20-year-old Charisse Richardson is serving a 10-year since 1986 establish guidelines prodrug conspiracy.

judges as Attorney General Janet high school senior at the time, was mandatory sentence based not on the Reno moves toward moderating the convicted for telling an undercover role of the defendant, but the informant where to meet her amount of drug involved. boyfriend to buy LSD. The A U.S. Sentencing Comm York said recently they would no boyfriend, who pleaded guilty and report found that mandatory sencooperated with prosecutors, was tences for drug and weapons crimes sentenced to five years.

attorney general voiced concern are more likely to get long jail one mandatory sentence unconstitu- over federal statutes that require terms than drug kingpins and disprison sentences of 10 years or more tributors. "I need a rest from the oppressive for first-time offenders convicted of sense of futility that these drug cases being merely minor participants in a Harold Greene ruled that the manda-

Reno said mandatory minimum sen- unusual punishment. He then will look back on this horrendous tences need to be re-examined and refused to sentence a 25-year-old period of overcharging and overpun- made "consistent with the resources repeat drug offender to 30 years in ishing as a temporary American we have to achieve the one goal; that prison, aberration," he said, adding he these people should never commit

While dangerous criminals must Not surprisingly, defense lawyers be jailed for as long as possible, law enforcers should look for ways to "The bottom line is they're not rehabilitate non-violent first-time working," said Nancy Hollander, offenders and return them to their

tences were enacted during the mid- tee's crime panel, is receptive to tences was justified.

just made us fight it against our own is a safety valve. There are certain mandated minimum sentences be people," she said in a telephone cases that deserve a safety valve — enacted and serious consideration be

Families Against Mandatory Mini- another crime and are sentenced to mums, a Washington-based organi- inordinately long amounts of time,"

Laws pushed through Congress tain crimes. In the case of drug Miss Richardson, an 18-year-old crimes; the law calls for a minimum

are applied more often to blacks, Judges, defense lawyers and the and that street-level drug couriers

Last month, U.S. District Judge tory sentences violated the Fifth and At a gathering of drug experts last Eighth Amendment protections of week to discuss federal drug policy, due process and against cruel and

The judge sentenced the man to 10 years for possessing less than one-fourth of an ounce of heroin and

William W. Wilkins Jr., a South Carolina judge for the Fourth Circuit and chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, defended the guide-Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., lines as fair overall, but said the critwho heads the Judiciary Commit- icism of mandated minimum sen-

"The Sentencing Commission is "What my committee is exploring on record in urging that no new



