The Hampa News

MAY 14, 1993

Train of thought



a train in the distance. Friday's forecast calls for continued warm weather extending through the weekend.

Motorcyclists in uproar over lake trail closings

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Motorcyclists' complaints about last the trails in Lake McClellan National Grassmanaging the park.

room of Gray County Courthouse.

"They've squeezed us down (in trail 66, of Pampa, who rides a motorcycle at the

In an emotional presentation, motorcyclist Debbie Taylor of Pampa told commissioners court she is "distraught, because I down there if it stays this way."

Taylor noted that there are 12 motorcy- awards a multi-year contract. clists in her family.

County commissioner who supervises term manager of the park by Sept. 20. development of the park area.

closing of trails to bikers.

The U.S. Forest Service, which owns the week's closing to bikers of roughly half of park, on May 4 posted signs on several trails in the southern and western sections land Park dominated a public hearing on of the park, announcing that the trails were Thursday concerning the county's role in closed to motorcyclists. The closings were ordered to protect public safety and About 40 people, the overwhelming wildlife and to curb soil erosion, said Regmajority of them motorcyclists, attended the gie Blackwell, a district ranger of the Forthree-hour hearing in the second-floor court- est Service who represented it at the public company were awarded the multi-year man-

Noting the concern of residents at the space) to where the dust will never settle hearing, Blackwell said the Forest Service have a say over Lake McClellan.' there on (our) wheels," said Bill Stephens, might be willing to develop other trails in the park for use by motorcyclists. He added, however, that he does not believe the Forest Service would reopen the trails that were closed last week to motorcyclists.

Gray County holds a short-term contract have so many wonderful memories of Lake for management of the park that expires on McClellan as a child. ... We won't be going June 30. Gray County is expected to continue in that role until the federal agency

During the month of April, 288 motorcy- McClellan area must be sent to the U.S. clists received permits from the park for rid- Forest Service by June 5, after which the ing there, said Gerald Wright, the Gray Forest Service is expected to appoint a long-

Several residents cited frustrations with Gray County," Bagley said.

Several other area residents who ride the Forest Service, which they said was motorcycles in the park also criticized the unresponsive to the needs of Gray County, in suggesting that the county end its role as manager of the county park.

"As long as the Forest Service is going to tell Gray County what to do (there), you might as well get out of it," said James Fulton of Pampa.

However, Bill Green of Pampa maintained that if the county ended its role as manager of Lake McClellan and a private agement contract, "you're totally closed out. There's not going to be any more chance to

Responding to that assertion, Matt Sexton of Pampa said a private company serving as manager of the park area would have to be responsive to the needs of those who use the park in order to earn a profit there.

W. Pat Bagley, chief appraiser of Gray County Appraisal District and a member of the board of directors of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., who represented Clean Pampa Inc. at the hearing, said he hopes that the county Applications for management of the Lake can negotiate with the Forest Service to offer more trails that motorcyclists can ride on.

"My hope is that something can be worked out, because it's an important project and it means a lot to the citizens of

Greenbelt brawl prompts subpoenas

Approximately 50 grand jury subpoenas and Gray County Sheriff's Offices in con- case to trial or not. nection with a brawl May 7 at Lake Green-

said 28 of those subpoenas were issued to Gray County residents. Three to four more Johnson and Jason Paul Johnson, both 18. Pampa residents are scheduled to be served in the near future, he said.

Pampa High School and Randall High \$20,000 bond. involved, according to officials.

have been issued by deputies from Donley in Clarendon to decide whether to take the after posting \$10,000 bond each.

Spencer was arraigned in Pampa after being arrested by sheriff deputies. He was there's going to be a big group of people The light mainly involved students from released from custody after posting a and we want to make sure everybody has a

School, although other, non-students, were The Johnson brothers also were arraigned Deputy Jerry Holland. in Pampa after being arrested by sheriff

The grand jury meets 9:30 a.m. Monday deputies. They were released from custody

Security for the grand jury is going to be Three Pampa men already have been increased because of the number of people arrested on charges of aggravated assault in expected, said Stubblefield. In addition to Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield connection with the case. They are Brant deputies from the Donley County Sheriff's Spencer, 17, and twin brothers Justin Lee Office, Stubblefield and a number of his deputies will provide security at the preceding.

> "Security is going to be increased because good day," said Donley County Chief

U.N. troops on Bosnia-Serbia border possible next step

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today said a United the Bosnia-Serbia border is a den evidence of rising inflation. "very good next step" toward He urged the Fed to await "more ending the civil war in the former evidence" before taking that step, Yugoslavia. He said there were no saying the recent increase might ed States has any busiplans for U.S. troops to take part.

Clinton also said he had not yet decided whether to have American longer trend," he said. troops join U.N. peacekeeping former Yugoslav republics.

cantly, everything that I presented lims. to the Congress," said Clinton, trying to generate momentum for a tougher Senate fight today.

serve in the military, saying he was Serbs. following congressional hearings

more to say himself until he deployment and ruled out sending and making air strikes against receives recommendations from a U.S. troops in to take sides in the some Serb targets.

ing policy. Lani Guinier, a Univerthe United States Congress and I sity of Pennsylvania law professor, expect the Justice Department to Pentagon review.

Clinton also discouraged sugprove a temporary blip.

"You've got to look at the

In an opening statement, Clinton forces in Macedonia but said he hailed the congressional vote on was committed to keeping the his economic package and tried to fighting from spreading into other keep his focus on the economy. But the questioning quickly turned Clinton, speaking at a Rose Gar- to the crisis in the former den news conference, hailed a crit- Yugoslavia and Clinton's failure so ical House endorsement of his far to rally European allies around economic package as the begin- his calls for tougher steps, includning of a new era of deficit reduc- ing air strikes against Bosnian-Serb positions and lifting an arms "The program provides signifi- embargo against Bosnian Mus-

Clinton said he supported a pending United Nations resolution that calls for U.N. forces to patrol Clinton also gave two short, the Serb-Bosnia border to make terse answers when asked about sure Serbia is keeping its commithis plan to allow homosexuals to ment not to arm the Bosnian

But he said there was no role for on the issue but would have little American troops planned in that

gestions that the Federal Reserve States has any business sending his approval rating in decline — Nations plan to deploy troops to raise interest rates because of sud- troops there to get involved in a saying the voter reviews at the end

> I do not believe the Unitness sending troops there to get involved in a conflict in behalf of one of the

- President Clinton

conflict in behalf of one of the sides," Clinton said.

The president insisted the Europeans had not "rejected out of hand" his proposals, but acknowledged deep reluctance among some allies.

We must move with our allies," he said. "It is a difficult issue.

Asked if he would favor using air strikes alone, Clinton said: "The best use of air power is the one I have outlined. I do not favor another option at this time." Clinton has tried to win European backing for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims

"I do not believe the United shrugged off recent polls showing Republicans of expressing radical assessments that count.

"I'm trying to do hard things expect the policy to be made by and the attorney general." and I cannot do hard things and conduct an ongoing campaign at the same time," Clinton said.

"Whenever you try to change things, there are always people willing to point out the pain of change without the promise of it," Clinton said.

On othe issue of gays in the military, Clinton reiterated his support for lifting the ban on gays in the military saying: "I still think the test ought to be conduct" on duty rather than sexual orientation.

The president refused to discuss a compromise being floated by some lawmakers under which the military would stop asking recruits and serviceman whether they were homosexual. "You know what my position is, I have nothing else to say about it," Clinton said.

Clinton also stressed that his nominee to head the Justice Department's civil rights division would have little do to with mak-

As he fielded questions, Clinton has been accused by conservative carry out the authority," he said. views on voting rights.

Clinton said Guinier's job would Congress writes it," he said.

sity of Pennsylvania law professor, expect the Justice Department to

"I think she has every intention to follow the law of the land as

of his four-year term are the only be to implement policy made by Any discretion in enforcing the Congress and the White House. "I law "should reside in the president

Dyer, Davis take top Allison honors

Editors note: This is one in a series honoring valedictorians and salutatorians of area high schools. Through May 28, students who have excelled in their high school careers will be featured in The Pampa News.

ALLISON — Valedictorian of the senior class of Allison High School is Scott Dyer and salutatorian is Kimberly Davis.

Dyer is the son of Mike and Teresa Dyer. He has attended Allison schools since kindergarten. He has been active in academic UIL and has participated in basketball, golf, baseball, cross country and track. He was selected for second team All-District basketball; academic All-District team; and qualified for regional cross country and golf.

Dyer's high school grade average is 94.68. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Davis is the daughter of Connie Davis. She attended Borger and Allison schools during her high



school years. She participated in academic UIL and One-Act Play competition, in which she was named honorable mention All-Star Cast.

Davis plans to attend Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Allison will graduate two students - Dyer and Davis. The graduation is set for 8 p.m. May 21 at the Allison school.





Commission meeting Normally, a refund of tax money and was appraised for \$1,750. Taxes

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

In Tuesday's session of the Pampa

Religion.....7

property taxes by mistake and

The mistake came about when the commission, but because the amount City Commission, a refund of taxes account was set up for the new requires the city commission to to a business topped the meeting's owner but the old account was not approve the refund.

Signal Fuels, an Amarillo-based billing of property tax by the Gray chased two tractors, three cutters company, paid \$1,716.93 in city County Appraisal District.

Tax refund tops City

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requested the money returned.

business was sold and a new was more than \$500, state law session of the city since October deleted. The mistake led to a double

Sunny

In other business, the city purand a fairway mower for the Street

ment and the Municipal Golf fers heavy damages. Approximately The two tractors and three cutters were purchased from Baggett Farm

Supply for a total of \$34,315.32. The fairway mower was purchased from Jacobsen Turf at a cost of \$20,439.

Finally, the mayor and city commissioners voted to sell one delin- in it and a fire hazard, according to quent tax property and condemn two

would not be taken before the city on the property totaled \$1,933.28. The property has been in the pos-

> The structures the city condemned are located at 530°S. Somerville and 532 S. Somerville. The structure at 530 S. Somerville

Department, the Recreation Depart- measures 14 feet-by-60 feet and suf-65 percent of the structure is damaged, according to the inspector's report.

Measuring 30 feet-by-40 feet, the structure located at 532 S. Somerville was considered 80 percent structurally damaged, a potential threat to children who play the inspector's report.

The next meeting of the City The delinquent tax property is at Commission is May 25 in the City 413 N. Davis and sold for \$500. It Commissioners Room on the third was 50 feet-by-125 feet vacant lot floor of City Hall.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALLISON, Dale Keith — 2 p.m., Clinkingbeard Funeral Home, Ava, Mo.

BERRY, Fred — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, First Christian Church, Kingfisher,

DEAL, Camilla Carol.— 10 a.m., Ponca I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Ponca City, Okla.

Obituaries

JAMES CONRAD LEDWIG

GROOM — James Conrad Ledwig, 71, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery by Colonial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 1010 W. Ninth Ave. in Amarillo.

Mr. Ledwig was born in Munday and had lived in Groom many years before moving to Amarillo 1 1/2 years ago. He was a member of Immaculate Heart Catholic Church and was the owner/operator of the grain elevator in Groom. He attended Texas Tech University and Notre Dame.

Survivors include a sister, Jeannette Keller of 'Amarillo; and a brother, Jack Ledwig of Portola,

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Ambulance Service.

FRED BERRY

KINGFISHER, Okla. — Fred Berry, 98, a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, May 12, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church in Kingfisher with Dr. Marcus A'dare, the Rev. Howard Whiteley and the Rev. Ross Kirk, officiating. Burial will be in the Kingfisher Cemetery, with Masonic Rites, under the direction of Sanders Funeral Service Inc. of Kingfisher.

Mr. Berry was born Dec. 26, 1894 near Wapanucka Indian Territory. He moved to Kingfisher in 1908 and remained there until 1990 when he and his wife, Florence, moved to Pampa to be near family members. He operated Berry's Grocery, worked as assistant manager for J.C. Penney Store and at the Kingfisher Bank and Trust. He retired at age 83. He was a member of First Christian Church, and was named Deacon Emeritus. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a 32nd degree Mason. He received his 70-year Masonic Pin in December 1992. He married Harriet Marley in 1917. She preceded him in death in 1971. He married Florence M. Schrimph in Pampa in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Florence M. Berry of Pampa; two step-daughters, Mary Helen Ross of Albuquerque, N.M. and Bonnie Pletcher and her husband, Paul Allen Pletcher of Pampa; a sister, Lily Andrews of Denver; and many nieces, nephews, stepgrandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church in Kingfisher

Hospital

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HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

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James Andris

producing pancreas cells. That's thesia.

Shiong said Doctors say it will take several betes Association's chief scientific to stop taking shots within a few years of experiments to learn if the and medical officer. "Many technique — which was reversed the approaches to transplanting islet cells have been tried and have nearly uniformly failed.'

Thousands of implants have been performed over the last 15 years using cells from cadavers or aborted "We are at the beginning of an fetuses. Most of the transplanted duce enough insulin to use up sugar. cells were destroyed by diabetes or rejected by the body.

Soon-Shiong said the bubbles of seaweed extract should prevent that failure. by protecting the cells from antibod-

Transplanting a whole pancreas is small incision in his abdomen and considered inappropriate in most cases because of the risks of major surgery and the likelihood of organ rejection.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, May 13 Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Paul Brown, 2500 Beech, reported a theft. Barbara Huffman, 501 Ward, reported criminal

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, reported criminal trespassing.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, May 13 An unidentified person reported a sexual assault.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 13

3:50 p.m. — A 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ermelinda V. Deleon, 27, 815 E. Gordon, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet van driven by Betty Marak, 55, 2346 Beech, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported and no citations were

Fires

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

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE MOBILE MEALS Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu includes chicken and dumplings, green beans, peach

cobbler and brown bread. **CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER** BENEFIT BAKE SALE

A bake sale to benefit the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center is set for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart. To donate cash or baked goods call Pamela Ayers, 669-6157.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST Macedonia Baptist Church plans a fellowship breakfast for 8 a.m. Saturday, 441 Elm. Menu offerings are pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, jelly, juice or coffee. Donations accepted. For information call the Rev. I.L. Patrick, 665-4926.

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Diabetic receives pancreas-cell transplant

Craig, a diabetic, took daily insulin shots for 30 years but has sharply cut his dose and hopes to stop entirely since he received a transplant of pancreas cells placed in need to see that it works," said He's now taking only 20 percent of bubbles of seaweed extract.

disease in dogs — can prevent blindness and kidney damage in humans with diabetes while freeing them of the need for daily insulin shots.

exciting yet undeveloped technology," said Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong, who performed the transplant at St. Vincent Medical Center.

Craig, 38, of Lake Isabella, was released from the hospital Thursday, ies. one week after Soon-Shiong made a used a funnel-like device to pour in 8 ounces of fluid containing peasized bubbles made from seaweed

The bubbles contained about minor surgery and took only 30 min- estimates are four times higher.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven 680,000 islets, or clusters of insulinutes. It can be done with local anesequivalent to half a pancreas, Soon-

The transplant allowed Craig last Saturday to eat his first breakfast "It's a nice approach, but we without an insulin shot in 30 years. Richard Kahn, the American Dia- his normal dose of insulin and hopes weeks.

So far, the experimental transplant method has reversed diabetes in five dogs for seven months to two years, the hospital said.

Almost 14 million Americans have diabetes, an inability to pro-That causes thirst, excessive urination and complications such as blindness, nerve damage and kidney

Most diabetics have type II, or adult-onset, diabetes and don't need shots if they limit sugar intake. People with type I, or juvenile-onset, diabetes can't produce insulin and must inject it. Kahn said 300,000 to 400,000 Americans have insulin-The bubble technique involved dependent diabetes, although some

Motorists scramble for money dropped on highway

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists stuffed their pockets with cash after \$30,000 had been turned in, bring- amounts of cash fell out before a hundreds of thousands of dollars fell out ing the total recovered to \$150,000, the back of an armored car as it sped police said. down the highway with its doors open.

"It was chaos. People with car doors open — they didn't care if they were going to be hit," said Brandon Hatch, a paramedic who scooped up a sack containing \$120,000 and delivered it, his ambulance lights flashing and siren wailing, to a police station.

As of late Thursday, an additional Five more bags containing similar

Capt. John Minogue said more than \$600,000 tumbled out of the back of the truck. But the Post-Tribune of Gary, Ind., said Loomis Armor Inc. of Indianapolis, owners of the armored car, put the amount at \$250,000.

Interstate 55 south of downtown. to investigate.

motorist stopped the armored car on I-94 in Indiana to tell the driver his door was open, Minogue said.

Loomis offered a reward of 10 percent of any money turned in but otherwise refused to comment.

Hatch and his partner, John Wodzisz, were answering a nonemergency call when they saw 12 to The bag found by Hatch fell onto 15 cars on the shoulder and stopped

Expensive apples



Paul Cezanne's still life of a teacup and a plate of apples sold for \$28.6 million at Sotheby's auction this week, marking the first time in three years that a painting has sold for more than \$20 million, according to the New York auction house.

Man convicted of raping woman who made him wear a condom

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman to happen," she said. "I thought director of the Austin Rape Crisis question because she made the dying from AIDS. knife-wielding intruder wear a conconvicted the man.

A packed courtroom burst into cheers Thursday when Joel Valdez following month. was found guilty of raping Elizabeth Sept. 17.

'She lied," Valdez said as he left the courtroom.

The jury of eight women and four men was to begin deliberating Valdez's sentence today. He could get up to life in prison.

But the 26-year-old artist testified ing love after that." Tuesday that her request that Valdez

use a condom was a desperate attempt to keep from getting AIDS and not an admission that she wanted sex, as Valdez had insisted. "I knew there wasn't much I

whose claim of rape was called into maybe I could protect myself from A grand jury had refused to indict

dom was vindicated when a jury Valdez in September, stirring protests from women's groups. A second grand jury indicted him the Valdez testified he drunkenly

"Xan" Wilson in her apartment entered the woman's apartment at 3 a.m. "looking for someone to party with" and said he picked up a steak knife when he was frightened by a noise upstairs. He said he walked upstairs to investigate and saw Ms. Wilson naked. "She told me to do her a favor.

Ms. Wilson, who agreed to be She told me to wear a condom so I identified after the trial, declined to did," he said. "She tore the package comment until Valdez was sentenced. off. She put it on me. We were mak-

two hours of deliberation. "I think hopefully the message could do to prevent what was going Lynn Thompson-Haas, executive said.

Center.

"There are a number of women we have heard of that have tried to protect themselves with condoms during an assault but do not come forward because they don't think anyone will believe them.'

Prosecutor Dayna Blazey told jurors Ms. Wilson should be praised for asking her attacker to wear a condom.

"Asking a rapist to wear a condom is not indicative of consent," she said. "It's only indicative of a very intelligent, very bright woman who is trying to protect herself."

Defense attorney Malcolm Nettles asked the jury to consider that Valdez has the IQ of a 7-year-old and was drunk when he attacked The jury reached its verdict after Ms. Wilson, who lived in the same apartment complex he did.

"We are not saying intoxication is will go out now that whatever you a defense, but when you consider do to protect yourself will be OK that Joel Valdez drank at least a case : and not used against you," said of beer, his IQ didn't go up," he

Study: Smile and the jury smiles with you

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Called more trustworthy, more sincere," before a jury? Interviewing for a said Marianne LaFrance, a Boston smiling, in effect, could get you off job? Pulled over by a traffic cop?

or a rejection, a lavish or paltry tip.

College psychology professor.

She studied the reactions of 125 A researcher says flashing a grin people asked to imagine they were can make the difference between a part of a disciplinary committee shown the picture of the student harsh and lenient sentence, a new job deciding the case of a student smiling generally urged a lesser charged with cheating. Each was punishment than expulsion. "The big effect is that the person shown a picture of the student, is perceived as being more honest, sometimes smiling, sometimes not.

"We wanted to see whether ... the hook," she said.

It didn't, entirely. Most subjects found the student guilty. But those

LaFrance repeated the test with the same results.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. SIGHTSEERS WILL Not Be allowed inside M.K. Brown after Jonas, 665-3440. Adv. 7:45 p.m. Prom Night. Adv.

DANCE TO Jack Daniel, Moose Lodge, Saturday 15th. Members and guests. Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE Sports 3rd Anniversary Sale!! Come in and pop a balloon to recieve a mystery discount from 10% to 50% off any item in the store! 321 N. Ballard.

SPRING PANT Sets and T-Shirts have arrived at All Its Charm, behind Sands Fabrics. Adv. SHAMPOO/SET \$8 everyday

Wednesday thru Saturday, ask for Carolyn Frost, Salon 301, 665-0015.

a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. 665-9236. Evening perms \$20. Adv. CALLIGRAPHY - BASIC Class. Early sign up please. Don Adv.

RUTHIE'S NEW Hours - 7 a.m.-

MOVING SALE: Hot tub, china cabinet traditional dark stain, Dearborn gas heater, sofa, loveseat and braided rug. By appointment only

JUST RECEIVED Honeysuckle room spray, potpourri and candles. Rolanda's. Adv.

665-7477. Adv.

ALL MOVIE rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store. 401 N. Ballard.

NEW HONDA Lawnmowers are here. Come see them at our new location. Pampa Equipment, 811 Wilks, one block east of Hobart and Amarillo Hwy. 665-6509. Adv.

FOR SALE: 80 yards choice white used carpet - plus pad. \$4 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. 7 a.m.-9 yard. 665-2505 after 6 p.m. Adv. p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. TRACY WEBB formally at Ter-

rific Tom's, now at A Touch of

Class, 665-8401. Walk-in welcome. CHURCH OF the Brethern Treasure Sale, Saturday May 15, 8 a.m.-

2 p.m. 600 Frost St. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to trade two almost new recliners for nice devan and love seat. 2424 Cherokee. Adv.

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BIBLES AND Bible promise books for the graduate. Always free name imprint and gift wrap (in school colors) with purchase. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Tonight, partly cloudy east and north. Fair southwest. Widely scattered thunderstorms northeast. Lows mid-30s to near 50 mountains with upper 40s to low 60s lower elevations. Saturday, partly cloudy north, fair south and afternoon thunderstorms northern mountains and northeast. Cooler northeast. Highs upper 60s to low 80s mountains and north, mid-80s to low 90s south. Lows upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest, 50s to mid-60s east and south.

Oklahoma: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers north. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Highs in upper 70s far north to mid-80s

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 50s. Saturday, sunny and warm with the high in the mid-80s and the low in the lower 50s. with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 77 degrees; the overnight low was 51 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle:

Tonight, fair. Lows from the lower 50s north to the upper 50s southeast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 80s to near 90. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, no rain expected. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun- 80s.

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, clear. Low from mid 50s Hill Country to low to mid 60s south central. Saturday, sunny and continued warm. High in the low to mid 90s. Extended forecast; Sunday through Tuesday, cloudy nights, partly cloudy days. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 60 to 64. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy and warm with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 86 to 92. Lows 63 to 67. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. A good chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in the 60s and highs in the mid and upper

Hangover



Workers look at the cab of a truck that hangs over the guardrail of southbound Interstate 5 on the north end of the ship canal in Seattle Thursday. The truck's driver, Lloyd Cotton of Enumclaw, Wash., swerved and lost control of the truck after a passenger car cut in front of him southbound. The truck's diesel tanks ruptured on the guardrail and caused a fire, which firefighters quickly put out.

Richards: Can't dodge school finance bullet

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann governor was showing a lack of Hood" plan was defeated by nearly Richards, saying school closings leadership. loom, wants Texans to urge their deadline for reform.

address Thursday night. "We have got the sweet talk." struggled with the court order for six years. The deadline is upon us."

two pending finance plans would move to end judicial interference. meet court-ordered reform and not raise residential property taxes.

poorer school districts for tax purpos-109 of the wealthier districts with others, again for property tax purposes.

"Either of these plans would satisfy the courts. Neither would raise residential property taxes," Richards said.

working to keep our schools open. It The legislative session ends May 31. must be our No. 1 priority, because it's basic to our economy and to the future of Texas."

Richards' assessment.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer said the Democratic the governor, that so-called "Robin Meyer said.

"We're just lurching from crisis legislators to adopt a new school to crisis, and we've continued to do day to "encourage your legislators to finance plan before the June 1 court so for 18 months," Meyer said. work toward a solution and tell them "For the last two months we've you support them when they do." "We cannot dodge this bullet been threatened - schools will again," Richards said in a televised close, the sky is falling. Today, we

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, support them in finding a solution." chairman of the House GOP Cau-The governor said that either of cus, said the Legislature should cent of education costs in the state's

"The governor can place her plan,

"The bottom line is that we're order cutting off state education aid. ly put No. 1 for the state," he said.

Richards-endorsed legislative plan that wealthier to poorer school districts.

a 2-to-1 margin.

Richards called on citizens Thurs-

The Legislature, Richards said, "wants to do the right thing. They need to hear from you that you will

State aid pays for about 40 per-\$15 billion a year system.

If lawmakers fail to act by June 1 when and if she comes up with one, and state aid is shut off, Richards A Senate plan would shift some on the same ballot as our amendment said, schools would begin closing as business properties from wealthier to to stop judicial interference," he said. their local funds run out. Only a The Texas Supreme Court three handful of the wealthiest districts, es. A House plan would consolidate times has struck down school fund- which get no state money, could continue operating, she said. The judges have given lawmakers

"What the people of Texas want until June 1 to even out funding is reform of the school system, the available to school districts of dif- bureaucracy cut, the administrative fering property wealth, or face an waste eliminated and education real-

"They want a total package of Voters on May 1 rejected a reforms. They want somebody who's looking long-term, solving would have shifted about \$400 million the problem and getting us out of the Not everyone agreed with in local property tax money from courts. There wasn't even a claim tonight that this (latest proposal) is Despite extensive campaigning by going to get us out of the court,"

Democrat-backed tax increase slams top earners

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

the typical family of four will pay red-letter day and said the commit- the only effective way to cut the of them taxed. The 50 percent maxi- \$75,000 a year. about \$400 a year more under a tee's changes improved the bill. Democratic tax bill, upper-income Americans can expect to fork over at least five or six times that in the want us finally to step up to the \$115,000 a year in taxable income \$25,000 and couples over \$32,000. ly affecting single people with tax- allowed a permanent tax credit for name of deficit reduction.

tem," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D- and get some economic growth the price of gasoline by about 8

Upper-income people would pay \$115,000 and couples above credit Clinton had proposed to Ill., boasted after his House Ways going," Clinton said. "We're cents a gallon and add \$2.25 a the energy tax, perhaps the Social \$140,000. Taxable incomes over encourage business purchases of and Means Committee approved the finally beginning to face our prob- month or so to a typical home elecmajor tax increase on a party-line, lems in a mature way, and I'm tric bill. 24-14 vote Thursday.

The tax increase, very close to what President Clinton recommend-ed, would provide about \$246 bil-Rangel, D-N.Y. That is likely May borhood of \$400 a year. For low-Reagan-era tax policies that Senate next month. Democrats insist were overly gener- Republicans offered seven amen

But will voters accept it?

bar and reduce this national deficit would be a broad new tax on most The average tax increase would be able incomes — after subtracting increased research spending. "We are getting a fairer tax sys- and get it down eventually to zero forms of energy. That would raise about \$500. encouraged."

deficit is to cut spending. The bill's only significant bite on

The Treasury Department has esti-"It's an unpopular bill that's cer- mated that would cost the typical federal help to pay fuel bills.

ous to the wealthiest families and ments in the committee's closed- Social Security recipients who not including the energy tax. A and entertainment would be cut

from those with taxable incomes cent. over about \$115,000 a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While "immensely pleased," called it a the Democrats. Republicans insist one of every four — would see more level, the tax increase would exceed levels.

deductions and exemptions — over

People with wages over \$135,000 under present law. Deloitte & Touche accountants would find all their earnings subject Farmers won a partial exemption pay \$2.126 more under the bill — deductible portion of business meals ethanol fuels they pro-

door session just before the bill was now pay some tax on their retire- \$250,000 family would pay \$5,614 from 80 percent to 50 percent, cost-Clinton pronounced himself approved, and each was rejected by ment or disability benefits - about more. At the \$1 million income ing business people at all income

The bill would raise the 34 permum taxable portion would be The biggest blow would come cent maximum corporate tax rate to raised to 85 percent, affecting only from raising the maximum 31 per- 35 percent on taxable income above "I think the American people most people making less than about single people with incomes over cent tax rate to 36 percent, general- \$10 million. Corporations would be

The committee junked the special Security tax and a lot more. In fact, \$250,000 would be hit with a 10 equipment. But small businesses more than \$150 billion of the \$246 percent surtax, amounting to an would get to write off up to \$25,000 billion tax increase would come even higher top rate of 39.6 per- worth of machinery in the year of purchase, compared with \$10,000

lion to reduce the deficit over five 27, but the bill is expected to have income families, part of the tax estimated a four-member family for the first time to the 1.45 percent from the energy tax for diesel used years. But it also would reverse considerably more problems in the would be offset by an expanded with typical exemptions and adjust- Medicare tax. The top estate tax on the farm. But they lost an exempearned-income credit and increased ed gross income of \$200,000 would rates would be raised and the tion granted earlier for methanol and

Police storm school to oust student involved in gun battle

By EDUARDO MONTES **Associated Press Writer**

school's administration.

culture college to retake it from students who opened fire on a rival fac-rocks. tion demonstrating against the

school's director and several teach-

Escobar Agricultural College's rock. administration building in Juarez, across the border from El Paso,

Most of the occupiers surrendered when some 300 riot police lege. armed with batons and tear gas stormed the building. Some had ended the standoff. escaped in the confusion, said State Judicial Police spokesman Eduardo ing was "a total loss," with its inte-

The clash began when a group of windows were broken. CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) dissident students demanding the Riot police have stormed an agri- ouster of several school officials approached the college wielding

Pro-administration students who had seized the building around 5:30 Eighteen people were wounded p.m. MDT Thursday opened fire on Thursday during clashes between the approaching group, striking sevthe students and more than 100 peo- eral students. A few shots were fired ple were arrested, including the from among the dissident group, Romero said.

The Chihuahua state governor's wouldn't be," said Luis Antonio state prison, though no formal office ordered the crackdown to end Castillo, a member of the dissident the 90-minute takeover by more faction who suffered a head injury than 200 students of the Hermanos after being hit in the head with a

The dissidents, who had torched 16 cars and two buses in the school parking lot, dispersed but later gathered across the street from the col-

The school administration build-

including clubs and several Molotov available. cocktails inside, Romero said. No probably hidden by the students, he

Police were expected to remain in control of the building for the next few days.

Those arrested, including school director Marcos Lopez, were being "We ran. I was scared, who questioned Thursday night at the charges had been filed.

Meantime, the injured were being treated in several area hospitals.

Fifteen were taken to Juarez' General Hospital, where at least two were listed in "delicate" condition. Their wounds were not life threatening, said Dr. Laura Ortiz.

Conditions on the other victims They remained long after police were not immediately available. A list of names was also not immedi-

Another victim, Fabian Perez rior wrecked, Romero said. Holguin, was admitted to Univer-'What we were trying to do is put Smashed furniture could be seen sity Clinic with a gunshot wound

an end to the conflict," said through the two-story building's to the abdomen, police said. Two had called for the removal of several main doors and most of the front others were admitted to Social officials. Security Clinic No. 35. Their con-

> One of the dissident group's the violence could have been avoided.

The dissident students had been protesting for months that the school bureaucrats than in education and met.

The dispute had sparked several Police seized several weapons, ditions were not immediately earlier demonstrations by dissidents, including the takeover of an agriculture department building earlier this guns were recovered, but they were leaders, Miguel Angel Garcon, said year and the seizure of toll booths at an international bridge on Wednes-

But it was all to no avail and the dissidents say they will continue to was more interested in creating demonstrate until their demands are

"I'm dissatisfied with the Agriculture Department's response,'

"They had been warned that it could reach this extreme," he said.

said Garcon.

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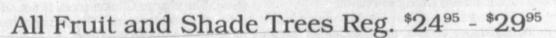


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Louise Fletcher

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Texas Editorials

Abilene Reporter-News on drug grants:

Texas could lose millions of dollars in drug treatment and prevention funds if the Legislature does not put some teeth in enforcing a law prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to minors.

The funds at stake are vital in helping people deal with drug and alcohol dependency. Texas currently gets almost \$70 million in a block grant. That would be reduced by almost \$7 million next year and up to \$28 million in four years unless the Legisla-

Now what the Legislature is being asked to do is enforce a law already on the books. It is a crime to sell cigarettes or other tobacco products to minors.

The problem is, the law is rarely enforced. But a new federal statute requires states to take measures to see that it is enforced, such as unannounced inspections. ...

It's another example of federal funds coming with strings attached. But in this case, the funds are vital and the strings do not seem unreasonable. We ought to be trying to discourage cigarette use among children.

El Paso Herald-Post on cracking down on political lobbyists:

Congress appears to be willing, at last, to drag lobbyists out into the light — by making them register and disclose their business. The legislators may even go so far as to require disclosures of gifts to them personally and to their staffs.

Lobbyists, we hasten to concede, are not intrinsically shady. The right to petition the government is fundamental. ...

But it has long been agreed that legitimate lobbying should be above board. The Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1993 - passed 95-2 by the Senate Thursday and now on its way to the House would consolidate older, weaker laws and close giant loopholes in the definitions of who is a lobbyist and what must be divulged. ...

In a last-minute fit of puritanism, the Senate even passed an amendment requiring disclosure of gifts (read meals and travel) to themselves or their staffs of more than \$20 per occasion or \$50 per

Hallelujah. The House should promptly follow suit. This unaccustomed mood of self-sacrifice can't last.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Olympic bonuses:

Any lingering misperceptions that the Olympic Games any longer embody the timeless values of amateur competition for its own sake can now be pushed into the dustbin of naive ideal-

When the U.S. Olympic Committee meets next month in Salt Lake City, high on the agenda will be a vote to authorize cash bonuses for medal winners: \$15,000 for gold, \$10,000 for silver and \$7,500 for bronze. ...

Alas, the classical tradition of amateur sport faded from the Olympic scene long ago, so the announcement of its further perversion signals only a matter of degree. ...

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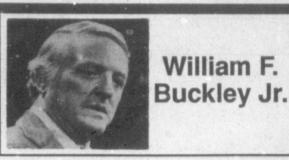
Bill's fairness bill

It is fun to reflect on the title of the bill Congress is about to pass, now called the Cesar Chavez Workplace Fairness Bill. Its earlier incarnation was as the Striker Replacement Bill. The spin types thought that wasn't as good as it might be, so the second time around it came in as the Workplace Fairness Bill. This time they have attached the name of a recently deceased hero of the labor union movement.

What the bill says is that if there is a strike; employers are forbidden to hire alternate workers on a permanent basis. That is to say, when the strike is settled, the striking workers are to have the right to eject the workers who took their place dur-

A brief history of the movement takes us back to 1938 when organized labor under Franklin Roosevelt attempted to bar companies from the right to hire permanent replacements, and the case went to the Supreme Court. The court made an interesting distinction: If the objection of the strikers is to force employers to recognize their rights under the various labor codes, then when the strike ended, those strikers had to be re-employed. But if the strike was over some other question - compensation, say — then the employers had a right to go out to the market and attempt to attract substitute workers by offering permanent positions.

Organized labor, which went heavily for Bill Clinton in November, quite brazenly put this at the top of the list of favors expected from a new administration, and Clinton is paying off. Both the House and the Senate will by substantial majorities vote in favor of the Cesar Chavez bill, but it is not absolutely certain that the Senate majority will be substantial enough to override a filibuster of the kind so deftly organized by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas to stop the pork barrel bill of a couple of weeks ago.



And arguments are being raised that thoughtful also of Kansas, who is a moderate and a woman of enormous sense and sensibility, made her point reflect market realities" when there is no believable threat to their jobs.

The idea of collective bargaining is that both unskilled or a recent immigrant. sides should stand to risk something substantial. If the managers of the Minnie Mousetrap Co. are doing very nicely and refusing to share the compato lose their income.

could be called in to penalize the Minnie Mousetrap Co., and to punish any company that continued to sell materials to Minnie. This right was diminbenefits were authorized in many states, and these more revenues. were no taxed.

Some years ago Professor Martin Feldstein calonly 10 percent of his income if he struck against Workplace Civil Rights Fairness Bill.

his employer. Given that in exchange for that 10 percent the worker got the whole week off and didn't have to spend commuting money to go to work, it was not a bad deal. As between striking and working, the marginal incentive was not

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The AFL-CIO has been especially incensed over the bitter quarrel last year with Caterpillar Inc. It finally prevailed in a bitter strike in which the forces involved engaged not in conciliation but in polarization, but only because management finally threw up its hands in despair of a commentators find cogent. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, compromise and began to offer jobs to other workers.

It is a widely unnoticed factor in much labor agiplainly when she said that "there is little incentive tation that the true victim is the poorest worker. for labor to make demands that are reasonable and Thus the minimum-wage law is quite simply that, an attempt to discriminate against the most disadvantaged worker, who is generally youthful,

When the first of these minimum-wage laws was passed at an effective economic level — i.e., at one that made the price of labor rise to proportions that ny's good fortune with its workers, a strike is threatened solvency — the market retaliated by called. The company stands to lose business during automating. The elevator operator disappeared, and its comatose state. And, years ago, workers stood the self-operated elevator was introduced. Similarly, what the current bill would do is militate against Gradually the plights of the striking worker was men and women who do not have jobs and are ameliorated. For many years, secondary strikers looking for opportunities and are willing to settle for less compensation.

And all of this is a critical moment in which business recovery hangs in the balance — a recovished by the Taft-Hartley Act, but unemployment ery that would mean more jobs, more exports,

One hopes for a successful filibuster. If so, no doubt the bill will be reintroduced under the next culated that a striker in Massachusetts stood to lose Democratic president, perhaps as the Cesar Chavez



Today is Friday, May 14, the 134th day of 1993. There are 231 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end. The United States immediately recognized the new Jewish state.

On this date:

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitu-

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis. In 1904, the first Olympic games

to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

In 1973, the United States launched "Skylab One," its first manned space station.



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are better able to solve problems.

Mr. Lincoln's otherwise eloquent Gettysburg Address was written before IQ tests were invented. We didn't know any better.

Now we know that the IQ of humans ranges

from 0 to 200 - we are that far from equal. We don't have the same respiration, the same pulse rate, the same fingerprints, the same genetic

Not all of us, whatever our training, could jump as high as Michael Jordan or sing like Marian Anderson. Leonard Bernstein said, "A voice like" hers comes along once in a hundred years."

Look at the members of our own family. Heredity and environment have been similar, if not identical, yet some individuals within the same family

Mr. Lincoln, in fact, was a perfect example of the fallacy of his own statement.

Actually, he'd lifted that line from our Declara-

tion of Independence, but he'd lifted it out of context. That phrase goes on to specify "equal rights."



Paul Harvey

Why is it necessary to explode that trite old

equality theory? Because it is false — and any society predicated on false premise is doomed. While we deify common men, competitor nations

are encouraging and rewarding the uncommon ones. Let's slice through the hypocrisy: We recognize the importance of patient, tedious, year-after-year, generation-after-generation "breeding" to bring out the best in our race horses, our beef and dairy herds — even our pet dogs.

Are we to treat the human race with such to be unequal!

indifference as to consider all equal?

The Pope and Billy Graham will insist that we are all equal in the sight of God, yet each of these men is a spectacular example of how unequal we are in the eyes of men. The poor, the Bible says, we will always have

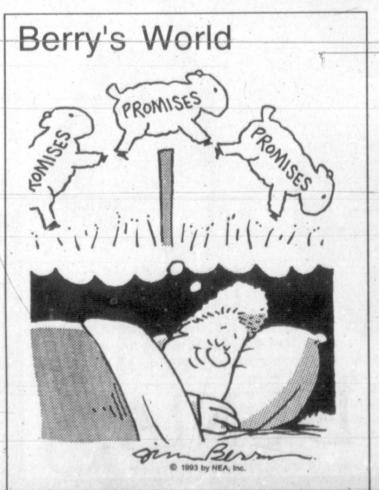
with us. Some will always need to be cared for by others. But weakness and dependency must never be our objective. We must, as our hard-handed granddaddies did, encourage a spirit of independence even though some will always fall short of that goal.

What each of us can be is the best that each of us can be. It was Americans, seeking to out-reach one

another for a place in the sun, that caused all to grow tall. The day we traded that philosophy for standardized equality" was the day our schools started flunking their finals.

The strength of our Republic was never in the "equality" of its citizens, but in the fearless pursuit of truth by the minds of men and women left free

The uncompromising issues



WASHINGTON — So far, all Congress has done on the question of homosexuals in the military is talk about it — and that's been enough to start the shouting. It is a dispute certain to escalate, with President Clinton's deadline for an order rescinding the ban on gays two months away.

end restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortions. Difficult, divisive and often intensely personal, the social issues are the kind most resistant to compromise, the congressional way out with no hard feelings. These are the questions that guarantee hard feelings.

Clinton is confronting two at the same time as he seeks to deliver on his campaign promises to end the 48-year bar on military service by homosexuals, and to rescind the law against federal spending on abortions for needy women receiving government medi-

The abortion dispute is complicating Clinton's budget program, and could put an extra burden on his coming health care proposal, which presumably will offer coverage for abortions. "I don't want to do anything that would upset the present pattern of health care coverage, that's for sure," he said.

The first votes on abortion spending will come up later this spring as the House begins acting on the appropriations bills that will implement the budget. There's some doubt among top Democrats that they will have the votes to rescind the spending restric-

tion in the House. Abortion is an issue Congress has been debating

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

So, too, is the congressional struggle over his effort to for two decades, with no settlement in view. While there are shadings of opinion among both advocates and opponents of abortion rights, when it comes to a vote the argument is among absolutists.

While the debate over gays in the military is new to the legislative agenda, the lines are as sharply drawn, and compromise as elusive.

To advocates of repeal, the terms that have been advanced as a possible settlement — letting homosexual preference — is no compromise. Gay activists protested when Clinton agreed to essentially that formula temporarily, for the six months he gave the Pentagon to prepare an executive order.

The talk of making that the permanent arrangement has been among opponents of eliminating the ing more than to serve with honor, homosexualban, not between the two sides. Still, Congress has activism will demand more," Spence said, "turning the policy that Sen. Sam Nunn has described as ground for years to come.' "don't ask, don't tell" could vote it into effect.

congressional hearings and the Pentagon study, solves most of the problem. Perhaps it does, but the rather than risk being overruled on an immediate next step will be more difficult, and he is committed order to rescind the ban.

It is a high-tension issue; even witness lists and the military.

procedures have stirred angry disputes in both the Senate and House Armed Services committees. Those same, divided panels will have to deal with legislation on the issue. Nunn, D-Ga., the Senate chairman, opposes outright repeal of the ban. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the House chairman, wants it lifted as the mark of "a mature, intelligent, egalitarian society."

That broader social point adds to the political strain. The change Clinton seeks is not, after all, a politically popular cause. The president has said so himself. He also said it is right.

'We are not arguing any kind of conduct, but about whether people can acknowledge ... being a homosexual," he said Monday in Cleveland. "It is sexuals serve so long as they didn't declare their not asking the American people to approve a

lifestyle, to embrace it, to elevate it, anything else." At House hearings on May 4, Republican Rep. Floyd D. Spence of South Carolina argued that gay activists are using the issue to promote their agenda. "Whether or not individual homosexuals want noththe power to keep the ban in place, so advocates of the military into a legal, social and cultural battle-

Clinton said the interim policy in which recruits Clinton settled for that holding action, pending no longer are questioned about homosexuality to take it so that declared homosexuals can serve in

Vast detective story rises from cult compoun

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG AP National Writer

tried ventilation, and he has tried prairie. deodorant, but Dr. Nizam Peerwani

The odor, putrid even beneath a sweet citrus mask, is a reminder of 1 million of them. Now, the task is the work before him. As chief Tarrant to find out which ones were fired, County medical examiner, Peerwani by which guns, held by whom, when is overseeing autopsies on the bodies and where. removed from the ashes of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco.

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final days — and the crimes its Even Hicks, whose FBI lab seemmembers allegedly committed — ingly accomplished the impossible , has shifted from the moonscape of in the World Trade Center bombing the Davidians' ruined compound case, conceded that the odds were near Waco to the cool sterility of daunting. Peerwani's morgue in a modern, boxy building just south of downtown Fort Worth.

to the FBI laboratory in Washington. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as A separate arson investigation is well as five members of the Branch being conducted in another, undis- Davidians, on Feb. 28? This appears

In these laboratories, dozens, if not hundreds, of scientists and illegal weapons? The ATF says yes. investigators are working together

With scalpels and dental tools, computers and gas chromatographs, say the government did. videotapes and DNA tests, they are conducting one of the largest and cult members inside: fire or al Janet Reno said they had counted most sophisticated criminal investigations ever.

The goal might seem hopeless — sies are determining this. to reconstruct, from a heap of ash and rubble, crucial elements of the dispute some of the government's ference. cult's 51-day standoff and its fiery preliminary conclusions, particularly conclusion. And many people believe they will fail.

"Even before the fire, this was going to be a forensics nightmare," observed Dick DeGuerin, a Houston David Koresh, died during or just before the April 19 fire.

to the ground, it's a nightmare times ate the government's evidence yet. 10. I mean, you had two, three and sometimes four floors collapsing on each other. How are you going to weeks paints a slightly different picdetermine what was there?"

gists and anthropologists, dentists immediately after the fire. and chemists, among others — are was where. From that, they hope to

"I'd say it's a challenging task, ing tear gas inside. certainly," said John Hicks, assistant

In the confusion director of the FBI's Laboratory assumed that Koresh had taken The most recent estimates are that both commit suicide? Did Martin Division. Still, he added, "I'd say shelter in the cult's bunker, or per- the death toll from the fire was about shoot them? we'll be able to answer a lot of haps in his bedroom, and that the 17 86, which corresponds to Koresh's These things may yet be known.

Particularly when it comes to evi- scenario became all the more horri-

Davidians in the Feb. 28 shootout that began the siege, the government's task is something akin to FORT WORTH (AP) — He has searching for needles in the open

In fact, it may be worse than that. cannot rid his office of the smell of considering that the needles in this case are bullets, and the government has filled five-gallon paint cans with

"I don't think any agency has the manpower to study all that, to be The investigation into the cult's frank with you," Peerwani said.

The investigators set out to answer these questions:

Soon it will shift again, this time agents of the federal Bureau of ond floor. entirely unresolved.

- Did the Branch Davidians have Who set the fire that destroyed

What caused the deaths of the

firearms? Apparently both. — Exactly who died? The autop- to lead the children to safety.

Lawyers for the surviving cultists the arson charge. But only the government has access to the site, so it has been able to marshal the greater weight of evidence, at least for now.

Dick Kettler, a lawyer who repreattorney whose client, cult leader sents survivor Renos Avraam, said he hoped the autopsies would be lieutenants, Steven Schneider and helpful to his case. But he conceded Douglas Wayne Martin, were found ently, was even more violent than its "But now, with everything burned that he was in no position to evalu-

The information developed by investigators in the past several Still, the investigators — patholo- from that sketched by the FBI

The fire broke out shortly after to retrieve it. already making remarkable noon, and, with stunning speed and progress. They are quickly learning ferocity, consumed the rickety com- Koresh a liar, and he certainly his forehead. Peerwani is certain the the crude outlines of what, and who, pound. For several hours before, the appears to have broken his word bullet killed the cult leader. What he FBI had been punching holes in the eventually learn what happened, and compound walls with a tank outfit- with the FBI. But the government Koresh or someone else. Schneider, ted with a battering ram, and pump- may have been wrong when it who was nearby, also appeared to

children in the compound were in figures. Some will never be answered. their second-floor quarters. That



An unidentified official stands on some of the compound rubble near Waco Thursday.

ammunition.

beginning.

The government appears to have

Branch Davidians had illegal

armored vehicle had collapsed a - Who shot and killed four stairway, stranding those on the sec- been right, however, when it said the

At a news conference shortly after weapons. The ATF, in an affidavit the fire, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks filed in U.S. District Court, says the said Koresh "indicated that the children had been secured in the included fully automatic weapons, bunkers," but that this had been which are illegal. The agency also "one final lie on David's part."

on a vast and intricate detective the cult's commune on April 19? An Most of the children were found illegal weapons. independent fire investigator says huddled in the concrete bunker, the cultists did; surviving cultists enveloped in the protective littering the compound, which also discernible, and some of the shoes Peerwani asked. Leaning back in his embraces of their mothers.

Both the FBI and Attorney Generon the mothers' protective instincts

The instincts apparently were ner in Fort Worth for 14 years. "The there. They just didn't make any dif-

Koresh, meanwhile, was not in the buried in ammunition. Shells bunker or in his bedroom. Peer- expended shells and live rounds and wani's team found him in the compound's communications room, bodies and beneath the bodies. In from which the cult's leaders had the bunker itself, they were as high conducted telephone negotiations as your hip joint. You're talking with the FBI. The bodies of his top about millions of rounds. near Koresh.

It isn't clear what the three were doing, and it may never be known. revealed gunshot wounds. Most of One possibility is that they were try- the shooting took place above the ing to repair their telephone, which bunker, where the cult had its obserture of the Davidians' final hours Schneider had thrown out the front vation tower, and in front of the door in anger earlier in the morning. bunker, where the men had their Later, a cultist was seen dashing out sleeping quarters.

The government has branded Koresh, who had one bullet through several times during negotiations doesn't know yet is who fired it accused him of exaggerating the have a gunshot wound. Did he shoot In the confusion afterwards, it was number of people in the compound. Koresh, or vice versa? Did one or

ting someone. To the experts, the bodies — some with the delicate consistency of

dried leaves - offer a wealth of

From a skeleton, anthropologists can determine a person's gender, race and approximate age. With Xrays culled from doctors all over the world, they have been able to match the skeletons with pre-death profiles of cult members. Dentists have been doing the same.

If there is any soft tissue remaining on the body — and there is in many cases — pathologists can test it for the presence of drugs, alcohol and poison. They can also test for toxic gases, such as carbon monoxide, that would be present in a fire.

A high level of carbon monoxide would point to smoke inhalation as the cause of death. A low level would indicate that the person died before inhaling much smoke.

The toughest challenge facing firearms collected after the fire Peerwani and his staff is identifying the remains of the children, many of whom had never had an X-ray.

said it found a lathe, mill and press "We are using the time-honored As it turned out, it was no lie: that could have been used to make technique of sorting them out based on what they were wearing," Peer-There were hundreds of weapons wani said. "Some of the clothing is contained a staggering amount of "You can't imagine - I've never items. We recovered one child still man can smile in the face of death. been to a crime scene like that in my

how far a bullet traveled before hit- holding a baby bottle, and it had the baby's name on it."

Photographs of these personal effects are being catalogued in a computer database. At the same time, technicians are poring over a videotape the Davidians had made of the children, capturing freezeframe images of each child and creating a computer database of those.

When the two catalogs are done, the

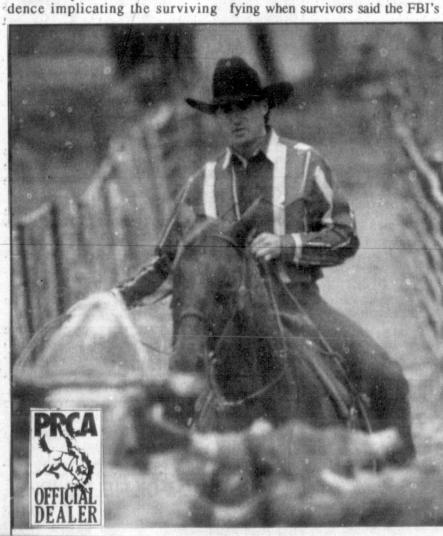
investigators will try to match them. "But," Peerwani warned, "that's still a presumptive identification. ... The question may be that, since they were living as a commune, what guarantee is there that the clothes were not interchanged, the shoes were not interchanged, and things

"And of course we don't have that guarantee. Nobody can give us that guarantee. The parents who clothed them that morning are obviously dead. ... So we may have to go to DNA."

DNA testing is complicated, timeconsuming and expensive. But it will tell conclusively who the children's parents were. Then, with anthropologists assessing the approximate age of each child, each identity should fall into place.

"So, it's an exciting, brave new world we're living in, isn't it?" are discernible. Some of them are blue jumpsuit and green suede mocwearing their personal jewelry casins, he smiled as broadly as a









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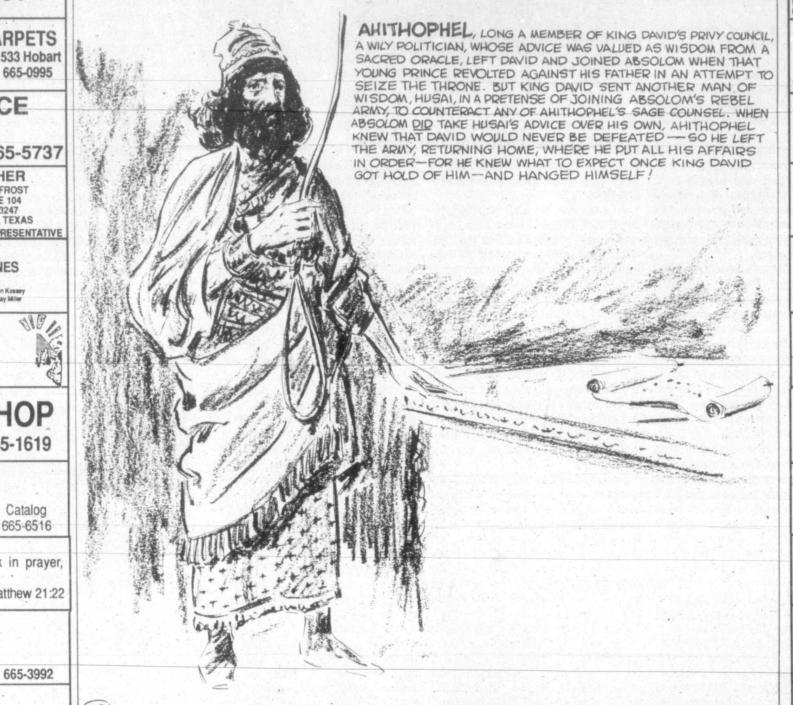
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Embry, who is Director of Pastoral Care at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, is service as a supply priest until a new rector is

He was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio in 1975. He was ordained deacon in the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church in 1966 and elder in the North Indiana

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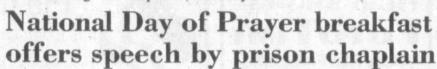
and ministers' conferences.

Amarillo is scheduled to celebrate Church in 1971. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1963, majoring in English, from Georgia State University; a bachelor of divinity in 1966, majoring in pastoral care and counseling and a master of theology in 1967, majoring in pastoral psy-School of Duke University; he entered doctoral studies, majoring on cancer, ethics and the AIDS task of Cincinnati.

Embry has served in counseling and pastoral care in Star City and LaPort, Ind.; Beckley, W.Va.; of the College of Chaplains, the days.

Diplomate, College of Pastoral Supervision and Psychotherapy; a certified supervisor, Association for Clinical Pastoral education, a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in the state of Texas; and has clock hours toward certification as chology, both from The Divinity an alcohol and drug abuse counselor. He is serving on a committee in counselor education at the Gradu- force and is involved in other comate School of Education, University munity and civic boards, task forces and committees in Amarillo and the Panhandle as well as in the Diocese of Northwest Texas.

St. Matthew's has Sunday ser-Cincinnati, Ohio; and Houston, Dal-vices at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and las and Sugar Land. He is member morning prayer at 10 a.m. Wednes-



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his remarks before the gathering.

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cities, the "city of angels" hate ruled



Pope John Paul II, center, walks on a platform accompanied by Agrigento's bishop Carmelo Ferraro in the Valley of the Temples near Agrigento, Sicily, on his way to greet the crowd. The pope lashed out at Mafia bosses, warning they face the wrath of God unless they forsake their evil ways. In the background at right is the ruins of the Temple of Juno.

Pope John Paul II rages at Mafia

By FRANCES D'EMILIO **Associated Press Writer**

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) -This bastion of Mafia rule, in the shadow of ancient temples dedicated to harmony, inspired the pope to give his most vehement denunciation of the Mafia.

John Paul II, speaking Sunday evening at an outdoor Mass, said the mobsters must repent their murder-

"God once said, 'Don't kill," the pope told worshippers beneath a hilltop cluster of 5th century Doric temples. "The Mafia can't change and trample on this most sacred law

"One day the judgment of God will come," he said.

openly denounce the Mafia by tion.

name. Up to a few years ago, many

ficking crime syndicate even exist- cone and Paolo Borsellino, in the ed, let alone said the word "Mafia" publicly.

For his latest bold words, the pope chose Agrigento, whose Mafia bosses are considered second in power only to the Palermo families and the Corleone mobsters.

Earlier Sunday, thousands of townspeople cheered when the pontiff paid homage to slain anti-Mafia

From apartment balconies, yellow banners bearing the Vatican seal flapped in a warm breeze.

Local church officials said the pope met privately with the parents of Judge Rosario Livatino, who was gunned down on a highway outside

The killings of two other anti- Mafia soldiers killed six people.

Italians denied that the drug-traf- Mafia magistrates, Giovanni Falpast year fueled anger against the Mafia across Sicily.

That there is a growing number of "pentiti," or Mafia turncoats who collaborate with prosecutors, has buoyed hopes that the Mafia's century-old roots in the island may finally be eradicated. During the late afternoon out-

door Mass in the Valley of Temples, the pope said Sicilians must be more vocal in censuring the

He demanded "clear reproof of the culture of the Mafia.

Agrigento and surrounding area has seen some of Italy's bloodiest mafia attacks. The most notorious Agrigento in 1990. The Mafia was the 1986 attack on a cafe in John Paul is the first pope to allegedly ordered Livatino's execu- Porto Empedocle, Agrigento's access to the Mediterranean, when

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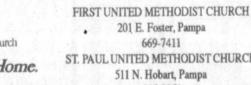
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In addition to 100 million francs (\$18.5 million), the man asked police to help arrange an escape that would make it impossible to track

His 3- and 4-year-old hostages spent the night in sleeping bags in their classroom, watched by a captor who said in a note he was prepared to blow them up if his elaborate escape plans went awry.

Officials said at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT), 24 hours into the ordeal, that the gunman had not slept. Police said he briefly broke down and cried, complaining of fatigue and

Fourteen other children were freed in stages during negotiations that began after the man entered the school at midmorning Thursday, carrying a gun and claiming he had a bomb. The drama transfixed the released Thursday in nation, and Premier Edouard Balladur joined in midnight strategy

Authorities indicated the bomb might be a fake.

A government envoy, Marcel and were in good shape. Leclere, stressed today that authorities were intent on negotiating a masked sharpshooters on rooftops of

Sale Out!

the school, on a chic residential street in one of Paris' most affluent clinic in a courtyard.

A young woman identifying herself captor asked repeatedly for coffee injuries. during the night. She said a pediatrician had been allowed to examine the children and found no serious prob-

Authorities reportedly had put mild sedatives into the children's food or drink to help them sleep.

Police investigators said the gunman gave officers several printed statements, some by fax, containing detailed plans of the crime and a vow that he would "rather die than be taken alive.'

"This is a hostage-taking. Avoid a tragedy," the man said in one note. He said he was prepared to blow up himself and his hostages if his planned escape in a getaway car, using children as a shield, was thwart-

Authorities said man, described as heavyset and about 30, had demanded 100 million francs in small bills from the Bank of France.

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same initials found on a tract claiming responsibility for a May 8 bombas sister of one of the hostages said he ing in Neuilly that caused no

The May 8 tract demanded the resignation of President François Mitterrand and Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, and warned of a future attack. There was no clear political ideology expressed in the tract or in the captor's statements, police said.

Pasqua cancelled a planned trip to Corsica today in order to monitor the standoff. He also sent his personal ID card to the hostage-taker as proof with the children. that the man's statements had been

chamber pots were carried in to the gunman to leave the classroom durclassroom Thursday evening. By ing the night but chose to rejoin her six hours in 1984.

ments indicated the hostage-taking were asleep, and at 4 a.m. (10 p.m. suburbs. Medical teams brought at had been carefully planned. They EDT Thursday), the gunman asked Pasqua and Balladur conferred at least eight ambulances and set up a reportedly were signed "HB" - the for a temporary halt to negotia-

'alks resumed about 9:30 a.m., then were interrupted by the gunman again about 12:15 p.m., officials

As dusk fell Thursday, the hostage-taker summoned a television of the freed children. journalist and stressed that his sole motivation was to get the ransom.

went without a camera crew. He ery and primary schools. described the hostage-taker as calm and determined, sitting in a chair on one side of the classroom while the teacher, Laurence Dreyfus, played

The 30-year-old teacher, praised repeatedly by officials for her poise Food, sleeping bags and plastic and courage, was allowed by the

Investigators said the man's state- midnight, the children reportedly pupils to care for them, officials

the Interior Ministry at midnight with the chief negotiator, Nicolas Sarkozy, who is mayor of Neuilly and budget minister in the 6-weekold conservative government. Other negotiators included police officials and Pierre Nardoni, a parent of one

Anxious parents, some in tears, gathered at the complex of modern, The reporter, Jean-Pierre About, three-story buildings housing nurs-

"The hostage-taker was very well prepared," said Robert Tayar, uncle of a freed child, Anna Tayar. "He knew the layout of the school exactly. He's not crazy at all."

French media said it was the first hostage drama at a French school since 15 secondary school students were held captive by a gunman for

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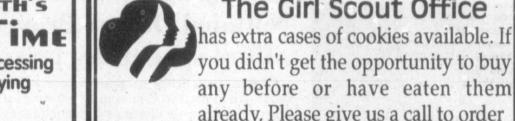
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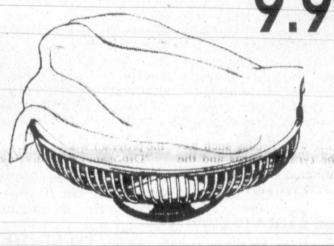


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DEAR ABBY: Something has been on my mind for several years. When I was 18, I was in love with "Jim," who was 19. We started having sex, so I went on a birth control pill because he was in no position to get married. Well, I did a terrible thing: I purposely stopped taking the pill without telling Jim, because I wanted to get pregnant so he would marry me.

I got pregnant right away and went through all the motions of acting "shocked." To make a long story short, he married me and we had a beautiful baby girl. Two years later we had a little boy. Abby, I know what I did was selfish and underhanded, but I don't regret it.

My problem is whether to tell Jim that I tricked him into marrying me. He is a very understanding man, and we have a fantastic marriage, but I don't know how he would react. I'm also afraid if I tell him, I will have to tell my family

What is the right thing to do? FEELING GUILTY

Since this has been on your



mind for several years, you may feel relieved if you were to tell

It's history now, and you say you have a fantastic marriage. True confession may be good for the soul, but it can be bad for the marriage. But why you think it's necessary to tell your family and his is a mystery to me.

DEAR ABBY: My wonderful DEAR FEELING GUILTY: mother had surgery three weeks ago and was diagnosed with cancer,

with a life expectancy of three to six months. This is the most devastating thing I've ever had to face. I hope you and/or your readers can answer some of these questions.

My co-workers are naturally interested and concerned, but they ask me daily, "How is your mother?" I appreciate their concern, but I really don't want to talk about my mother's health because it is progressively worse

Almost everyone asks, "How old is she?" I finally got tired of answering that question, so I asked, "Why you want to know?"

The reply, "I just wondered if she has had a full life." Abby, although my mother is in her mid-70s, she's too young to die. I wouldn't want to lose her if she were 100. How can I answer that question without being

DEAR WEARY: When asked a question you don't want to answer, simply say, "Thank you for your interest, but I'd rather not talk about it."

P.S. And thank you, "Weary," for suggesting that the "Howold-is-she (or he)" question should not be asked when the loved one is terminally ill. It's entirely irrelevant to most family members.

commenting on the letter in your

recent column about whether a man

could father children if he had only

ticle due to having had the mumps

"go down on him" during his college

boy and a girl. I recall one time

when he had consulted with a urolo-

gist, and the doctor asked him if he

had children. He replied, "Yes, a son

and a daughter." "Well," the doctor

replied, "that blows the theory that

perhaps one side produces males

MOTHER OF TWO,

CANYONVILLE, ORE.

and the other females!'

ears. But we had two children, a

My husband had a shriveled tes-



Karen Wiseman and pieces from her "Crosses and Courtyards" exhibit at the Square House Museum.

'Crosses and Courtyards' on display at Panhandle's Square House Museum DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist

A pastel series entitled "Crosses son exhibition. Previously her work 1988 and began graduate work in the Carson County Square House in the Best of Southwest-Spring Museum in Panhandle. The exhibi- 1993 juried show. tion will continue through July 4. in the museum's Regional Artist

This is Wiseman's first one-per- West Texas State University in free.

The "Crosses and Courtyards"

and Courtyards" opened for exhibit has been exhibited at the Amarillo 1992. She lives in Borger with her on May 8 in the Purvines Gallery of Art Center in two juried shows and husband, Joe Kitchens and sons, Dallas and Colby John.

> A reception for Wiseman is set for 3-4:30 p.m. May 23 at the muse-

The museum hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Wiseman, an Amarillo native, and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday and completed undergraduate work at 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is

The pastels and other paintings in series was begun in 1992 and prigraphite and oil, are the work of marily depicts adobe missions, both Karen Wiseman, currently featured real and imaginary.

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'The Dinosaur Disaster' at Discovery Center

show, "The Dinosaur Disaster," will premier in the planetarium on May 29 and will run through September 6. This show will provide insight into the mysteries of dinosaurs. What were they like? When did they live? Why did they die?

Show times are: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Discovery Center is closed on Monday.

The show's author, Austin Guiles, says that "dinosaurs capture our imagination - excite the child-like part in us." Dinosaurs have always been an extremely popular subject, especial-

ly among school age children.

There are quite a few eight yearold dinosaur experts among us," continued Mr. Guiles, "Maybe you

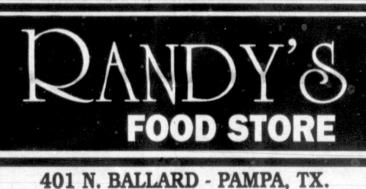
The show will discuss such ter- the program will explore. rors as the tyrannosaurus and the

The Discovery Center's new geologic record is reviewed to set the stage for the dinosaurs.

"It's exciting to do a planetarium program combing the fascinating topics of dinosaurs and astronomy. There may be a very real connection between the two," says Mr. Guiles.

Some of the hypotheses for the demise of the dinosaurs are astronomical in nature. Was the Earth hit by an extraterrestrial object that was miles across? Some evidence has been found to support this idea. Or perhaps a nearby star went supernova, flooding the Earth with deadly radiation. Maybe our sun has a companion star that disrupts the solar system every 26 million years, hurling comets towards the Earth. Or were the dinosaurs simply unable to adapt to a changing environment? These are a few of the theories that

"Dinosaurs are amazing," adds heavily armored stegosaurus. The Mr. Guiles, "and it's fun probing the



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Maryl Abbott Jones, at left, and E.E. Shelhamer display the prints won at the PFAA Photography Show.

Work of photographers shown

Association's Photography Show Pampa Mall. John Forister chaired

Darlene Birkes, Elizabeth Carter, by Elaine Ledbetter was won by Charlie Neal Gee, Owen Gee, L.R. Maryl Abbot Jones. Johnson, Elaine Ledbetter, Frank show.

The annual Pampa Fine Arts Miller, Doug Smith and Herb Smith. Three prints were awarded as was held Friday through Sunday at door prizes. A scene by Robert Johnson was won by E.E. Shelhamer; a bluebonnet print by Frank Miller was won by Mrs. Terry W. The following area photographers Miller was won by Mrs. Terry W. exhibited their work Wallace and Carpenter; and a print of four kittens

Harvey, Lloyd E. Harvey, Rankin Slides by Lloyd E. Harvey were Harvey, Darlene Holmes, Robert shown continuously during the

Quilts exhibited at lake museum

quilts. Some of the members loaning quilts for display are Earlene Raffle tickets are for sale.

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Crook, Evelyn Aderholt, Zola Wildlife Museum has a display of Busby, Fern Ross, Sammy Bowen, quilts and dolls from Fritch Arts and Ethel Allen, Betty Ogden, Betty Crafts Club and other members of Rusk, Pat Hester, Carlene Mitchell, the community. Some of the quilts Ruby Lunday and LaNelle Poling. on display are Granny Flower Gar- There are several beautiful porcelain den, Sampler Quilt, Log Cabin, dolls and crocheted dolls and clowns Double Irish Chain, Friendship to be viewed also. The quilt that was Quilt, Around the Twist, Postage made by the Club last year and won Stamp Basket and a few antique by June Adams is on display. This year's club quilt is also on display.

Mark one up for recycled Ecowriter

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

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So your little sister swiped your diary. It's not the end of the world,







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KNOW

By Johnny Hart



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a misunderstanding arises today between you and a proven ally, it should be resolved immediately. There's a chance you'll read too much into an insignificant development. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. New York, NY 10163.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things you enjoy doing are likely to be done well today, while tasks you dislike may be severely botched up. Don't be negatively

selective CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, a curious third party might try to make you disclose some confidential information you know about a mutual friend. Don't betray

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is not one of your favorite people might try to trip you up today if he or she knows in advance about your intended objective. Keep your intentions to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you ask others to give you their honest opinions regarding something about which you're enthused, you might get irrelevant answers you won't want to hear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who did you a favor recently might call in the marker today. Unfortunately, what this person wants from you could be far more than you got from him or her.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates can be led today, but they cannot be pushed in an arrangement where collective effort is required. If you attempt to do so, you could produce an undesirable reaction. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an effective worker today, provided you aren't doing something where a lot of details are involved. Small complications could sever your patience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to prejudge events from a negative perspective. A poor attitude could have a debilitating effect upon your performance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you com-

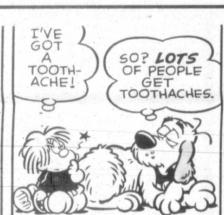
pare what you have with others who have more, you could become discontented with your lot in life today. Be smart and grateful by thinking about people who have less. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Failing to weigh your words carefully could cause

you-to make some comments today that

you'll wish you could retract. Bite your tongue rather than speaking without think-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something that you're involved with could be meaningful to you in material ways, and it can be improved upon to your benefit, but it will

take some serious adjustments.

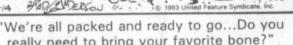




By Bruce Beattie







By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright A CLEAR SIGN YOU'VE DATED SOMEONE WHO SPENDS TOO MUCH TIME ALONE WITH WE HAVE TO GO! MY KITTY IS BEEPING ME!



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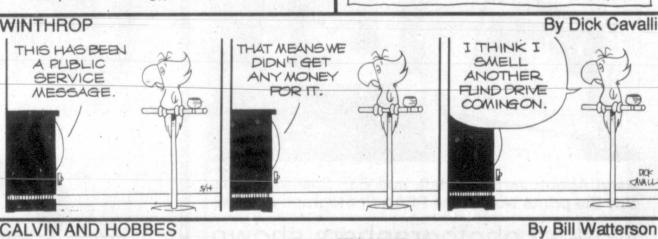


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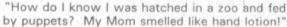


By Bil Keane

really need to bring your favorite bone?" WINTHROP THIS HAS BEEN

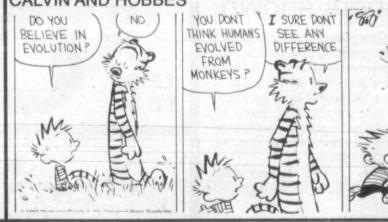








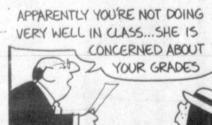
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BEFORE WE ALL 60 TO SLEEP, I'M GOING TO READ A LITTLE FROM MY FAMOUS NOVEL, IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT









Sports

Bulls blast Cavaliers to take 2-0 lead

Injured Jordan sits series. out fourth quarter

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

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CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jor-

dan had warned his "Supporting Cast" to be prepared for the Cleveland Cavaliers. It was a good thing

Jordan injured his right wrist in the third period Thursday night and sat out of the fourth, but the supporting players more than made up for his absence as Chicago beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-85.

Horace Grant scored 20 points and Scottie Pippen had 19 as point lead. He, too, sat out the fourth Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the best-period.

of-7 Eastern Conference playoff

Jordan left Chicago Stadium immediately after the game for precaution- inspiration. I though maybe I might ary X-rays, which proved to be negative. Trainer Chip Shaefer had said, "The pain is in the area of the ligaments and that is encouraging."

Jordan, who shot his last free throw of the third period left-handed and sat out the fourth quarter because of the injury, had 18 points, playoff games with 20 or more

Grant, a questionable starter after injuring his right ankle injury Tuesday night, scored 10 points in the first quarter and 10 more in the third

score 10 points but nothing like Pippen heeded the warning given by Jordan, who scored 43 points in the opening 91-84 victory. "Michael told me before the game

because "I wanted to give my team

that they probably were going to go at him so he told me to get going snapping a streak off 59 consecutive early," Pippen said. "I knew I was going to come out and be aggressive on offense but it was our defense that shut them down."

"A great game came to an end about six minutes into the third quarter," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. quarter as the Bulls opened up a 30- "You saw some great Bulls defensive intensity in the last seven minutes of the second quarter and the first seven minutes of the third quarter. The 30-point lead was an awesome onslaught.'

first series and again in this one," coach Lenny Wilkens said. "When you're not hitting your shots, you get tentative and they're taking advantage.

"We're just out of sync. It was a terrible game and we have to put it out of our mind. We have to go home and regroup, come back and give it our best shot. I hope the homecourt will be kind to us.'

The scene shifts to the Richfield Coliseum for games Saturday and Monday. If a fifth is needed, the series would return to Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night.

B.J. Armstrong also was in double figures with 14 points for the Bulls. The Cavaliers were led by Larry of-7 series. Nance with 16. Craig Ehlo had 15 and Mark Price 13.

A trapping, disrupting defense held the Cavaliers to 17 points in the reserve guard Vinny Del Negro second quarter and 20 in the third quarter as the Bulls blew to a 30point lead to put the issue beyond layup and two jumpers while Phoenix

to 66-49 early in the second half with 2:03 remaining, driving for a before the Bulls went on a 16-3 run layup which made it 98-89.

"I blocked the pain out of my led by Grant's eight points for an 82mind," said Grant, who played 52 advantage.

> Reserves from both squads played most of the final period.

Although the Bulls never trailed, there were six ties in the first quarter that ended with Chicago ahead 29-25 after succesive scores by Pippen and Jordan.

The Cavaliers stayed within range until the Bulls went on a 15-6 run for a 49-37 lead. Suddenly, Craig Ehlo stole the ball from Jordan and triggered a 3-on-1 Cleveland fast break. But Brad Daugherty missed a layup and Jordan came back to score to open a 14-point lead. Jordan scored again at the end of the half for a 57-42 lead.

"This one definitely went the wrong way," Ehlo said.

"They are a great team and gave us a lot of pressure. They took away our half-court game," said Daugherty, who was held to eight points The Cavaliers can't seem to get it although the thinking was the Cavaliers would go to him more this 'We did not shoot well in the time. Daugherty took only seven shots, one less than in Tueday night's game.

Suns 109, Spurs 103

PHOENIX (AP) - Charles Barkley's personal shoot-around

After hitting 5 of 21 shots in the first game of the San Antonio-Phoenix Western Conference semifinal, Barkley spent 20 minutes on the Suns' practice court.

The results of the extra work showed. Thursday night. He made 12 of 18 shots in a 35-point performance which sparked a 109-103 victory and sent the Suns on to San Antonio with a 2-0 lead in the best-

Barkley sat out the first 8 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter, and the Suns opened a 94-78 lead without him. But accounted for the first nine points of an 11-2 run with a three-point play, a missed seven straight shots.

Price hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead Kevin Johnson broke the spell

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Use heavy rod when going after big bass

THE NEIGHBOR'S DOG

"Pick a fishing rod stiff enough to whip the neighbor's dog that is digging in your garden," says fishing legend TOM MANN, the man who invented the famous Mann's Jelly favored plastic worms. His advice may or may not work on the neighbor's dog, but if you are using a bait casting reel with 14 lb. or greater line then using a stiff rod will make a world of difference in "feeling" your baits. Those light whimpy rods are just the ticket for light lines and finesse fishing, but they will lose the bigger bass when working the heavy

Top water expert and professional bass angler Zell Rowland compares the different styles and kinds of fishing poles to the assortment of clubs that the average golfer uses. Zell advises, "for top water fishing use a limber tip rod like AllStar's TWS, and for spinnerbait fishing try All Star's WR1 or WR2."

WHAT GOES AROUND, COMES AROUND. That old fiberglass rod exiled to the closet is now quite the rage for fishing crankbaits. Seems that the modern graphite rods are so quick that top pros like Ricky Clunn have re-discovered fiberglass rods and are losing fewer fish as a result.

Sure a golfer could play using only a driver, but his score would suffer. Anglers also need to use the right equipment or their perfor-

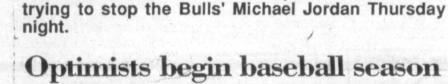
HURRAY! HURRAY! Texas Parks and wildlife Department is going to stock some 200,000 northern largemouth bass fry (1 to 1 1/2 inches) in Lake Meredith sometime during late May.

Local anglers dream about better fishing at Lake Meredith, and in 1992 they have put their money where their dreams are. Following a six foot rise at Lake Meredith, the readers of this column joined together and raised enough money to pay for an October stocking of over 10,000 Florida bass (3 to 5 inches).

This time our dollars, paid as taxes and higher license fees, will be spent on a load of largemouth bass, and you can help transport them to some sports where they just might survive.

Regional biologist JOE KRAAI reports that interested anglers can help increase the effectiveness of this stocking by volunteering to distribute the fish at several pre-determined locations. Interested in helping? contact Kraai at 655-4341.

I prefer larger bass for a more effective stocking program, but we should all join together and loudly praise TFW. We sure give them heck when they refuse to act. When will TPW develop the leadership to propose the creation of underwater habitat improvement projects in this part of Texas? Now I AM dreaming.



The Cavaliers' John Williams slips to the floor while

Hoechst-Celanese, 6-5, Thursday run scored. Russell Dubose had a in a Major Bambino National hit and run scored. Jason Hall had League baseball game at Optimist the other hit for Celanese. Jonathan

Shane Flynn was the winning pitcher. He gave up three runs on four hits. He struck out five, walked four and hit two batters. Amos Valpitching 1 2/3rds innings in relief. Silva suffered the loss. He gave up two runs on one hit. Valmores struck out three and

Cody Shepard was the leading hitter for Glo-Valve with a double, opening day of Optimist baseball single and two RBI. Valmores and softball. scored three runs on two hits. Nathan Porterfield, Leo Ramirez action as the season is officially and Heath Cowan also scored for christened. Barbeque will be

the loss. He gave up five runs in the public. three innings, but only two of the runs were earned. He struck out eight and walked four while giving up only two hits. He was relieved by Russell Robbins in the fourth inning. Robbins gave up one unearned run and two hits. sey pitched for Max's. Lisa struck He struck out five and did not out four, walked three and didn't walk a batter in two innings of allow a hit while giving up one run.

Miller led Hoechst-Celanese hitting with two hits, a run scored and run.

Glo-Valve Service squeaked by two RBI. Robbins had a triple and Waggoner and Kerry Turner also scored for Celanese.

In the late game, Rotary Club defeated Dixie Parts, 10-0. Chad Clardy went all the way to pick up mores was credited with a save, his first win of the season. Jeremy

> Brandon Hill had a home run, triple and double with four RBI to lead Rotary in hitting.

Saturday features the official

Some 50 teams will be in served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jeremy Miller was charged with Admission is free and is open to

> Max's defeated Bell Ranch, 6-1. in a 9-12 girls' softball game played recently at Optimist

> Park. Lisa Kirkpatrick and Lori Lind-Lori struck out three, walked four, gave up two hits and didn't allow a

Golfer signs



Pampa High senior Cory Stone is headed for Western Texas College in Snyder next fall. Stone signed a golf scholarship letter Thursday in the PHS athletic building. Looking on are his parents, Robert and Cara Morris, and Harvesters' golf coach Frank McCullough, standing. Stone was District 1-4A runnerup medalist this year and qualified for the regional tournament.

Upsets highlight SWC tourney

AUSTIN (AP) - The top-seeded Texas A&M Aggies faced an uphill battle in their quest for the Southwest Conference baseball tournament championship after a day of upsets in the first round.

The fourth-seeded Texas Longhorns (45-12) manhandled the No. 1-ranked Aggies 21-7 and the third-seeded Baylor Bears defeated the second-seeded Texas Tech 6-4.

The Aggies faced Texas Tech today in an elimination game while the Longhorns and Bears meet

Texas' Brook Kieschnick slugged four hits and drove in four runs to lead the Longhorns to vic-

The Longhorns (45-12) pounded out a season high 21 hits and established new SWC tournament records for doubles (8), RBIs (17) and runs scored (21). Eight of Texas' runs came against Aggies' ace Jeff Granger (12-3), who lasted only five and one-third innings and took the loss.

Texas' sudden batting surge allowed Kieschnick (13-3) to grab the win despite giving up six runs, five earned, in five full innings.

Field is set for Preakness; Prairie Bayou listed as early favorite

running out on Sea Hero after he fin- rugged, very tough." ished fourth in the Blue Grass. So trainer Mack Miller decided to gamble.

made," Miller said.

Triple Crown. 'Anytime you've got a good horse like this, it's something to get

He's like a 2-year-old." The Derby win was the first for both Miller, 71, and Mellon, 85, and this will be only Miller's second trip to the Preakness. He finished sixth in a

10-horse field in 1968 with Jig Time. "It seems like a long time ago," Miller said.

Sea Hero was made the early second favorite at 7-2 behind Derby runner-up Prairie Bayou at 3-1. It's no insult to Miller.

"Oh, not at all. I thought I'd be second or third choice," Miller said. "I would think Prairie Bayou would be the favorite. He had to go through a lot of traffic in the Derby. wouldn't have wanted to be," Person-quick up front," he said.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Time was He's a hickory horse. He's very al Hope's trainer, Mark Hennig, said.

diuretic drug Lasix, which he was Peret, 20-1; Prairie Bayou, Mike "Anyway, we decided to take a allowed to use in Kentucky. In Smith, 3-1; Hegar, Jose Ferrer, 20shot at the Kentucky Derby, and it Maryland, horses must be proven 1; Too Wild, Herb McCauley, 20-1; was the smartest decision I ever bleeders to use the medication, Union City, Pat Valenzuela, 15-1; which some believe enhances the Woods of Windsor, Rick Wilson, 8-Sea Hero won the Derby on May performance of race horses. None 1; Rockamundo, Edgar Prado, 20-1; and will take aim at 11 rivals on of the horses will be allowed to use Sea Hero, Jerry Bailey, 7-2; Wild Saturday in the Preakness, the sec- Lasix in the Belmont, the third leg Gale, Shane Sellers, 8-1; Koluctoo ond leg of thoroughbred racing's of the Triple Crown: New York bans the drug altogether.

Asked if he was worried about Mr. Mellon has a new lease on life. now. I'm going to tell him he's got

> Miller said he has always Lasix makes them run better."

day and galloped out a half in 48 2-5. Hialeah. "I don't know how he'll run, but

he sure looks good," Miller said. Derby, drew the rail and will be rid-ners, such as Personal Hope. His den by Gary Stevens. He was the 9- best hope, Miller said, is if the 2 third choice.

"The one hole was the one place I

The rest of the field from the No. Also, Sea Hero is coming off the 2 post position out: El Bakan, Craig

Jimmy Al, Chris McCarron, 10-1; and Cherokee Run, Pat Day, 12-1. The distance is 1 3-16 miles, onethe medication issue, Miller said, sixteenth shorter than the Derby, out of bed for," Miller said. "And "Maybe after the race, but not and each starter will carry 126 pounds. The total purse is \$725,900, with \$471,835 going to the winner.

-Five in the field skipped the preached that the states should adopt Derby, including late entry Hegar. uniform rules governing equine Preakness officials did not hear medication, but "I don't believe from Hegar's trainer, Penny Lewis, until Thursday morning. In his last Sea Hero worked three-eighths of outing, the Huntington Point Staa mile in 35,1-5 seconds on Thurs- ble colt won the Everglades at

Miller said he thought the shorter distance of the Preakness would Personal Hope, fourth in the hurt his horse and help the frontrunspeed horses burn out each other.

"I just hope they go quick, quick,



Trainer Alfredo Callejas, center, and exercise rider Manuel Macias look over El Bakan after a morning workout at the Pimlico Race Course.

Teaching professional Chuck Cook gets in some practice of his own Thursday morning as Pampa Country Club head pro Mickey Piersall, center, and Bill

Golf instructor makes stop in Pampa

For two and a half days, 16 ama- of just three such stops he makes in Piersall said, "several of the players teur golfers got help with their game the U.S. each year. "I do a clinic like have done this before and plan on

sional who works with the likes of friend and I enjoy coming up here," Tom Kite and Payne Stewart, made he said. Cook said he does a lot of don't all learn the same things, his seventh annual stop in Pampa to work in Canada and Europe. help out a group at Pampa Country "The students are great and the After being taped on the driving Club. Mickey Piersall, head pro at weather's always nice when I'm range, Cook took the group inside to PCC, said, "We're real lucky to have here," Cook said after he finished view the tapes and provide feedback Chuck. He was rated one of the top videotaping each of the golfers' on each individual's swing. for the lesson has a good time and really doesn't matter." learns a lot."

from Barton Creek Lakeside in in handicaps from 4 up to 36. The afternoon and then have a half day Austin, said he enjoys Pampa, one clinic started on Wednesday and of instruction Friday morning.

this every year in San Antonio, Lub- doing it again. That must mean they Chuck Cook, a teaching profes- bock and Pampa. Mickey is a good enjoy it."

year and everybody who signs up tude is fun to teach. The skill level worked on their short game with Cook, the teaching professional golfers in the group this year range they would play nine holes Thursday

50 instructor's by Golf Digest last swings. "Anybody with a good atti-Besides the videos, the group Piersall and Hidden Hills head pro According to Piersall, the 16 David Teichmann. Piersall also said

"Everyone is different and they

Cook explained.

Davis has three RBI as Rangers down A's

By WENDY E. LANE **AP Sports Writer**

Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly drove Palmeiro led off with a double, In the bottom of the inning, Borin the go-ahead run in the sixth and Doug Strange hit a one-out RBI dou- dick singled, went to second on a Butch Davis had three RBIs Thurs- ble and Davis homered off Bob fielder's choice and scored on day in the Texas Rangers' 9-5 victo- Welch. The shot to left was Davis' Blankenship's groundout. ry over the Oakland Athletics.

choice grounder tied the game for Kansas City Royals. center fielder Dave Henderson lost single to left after Mike Bordick had force in a run and finish Nen. track off reliever Edwin Nunez.

Nunez (0-2) pitched two innings, striking out one.

in the sixth and one in the seventh to when Lance Blankenship led off the high 18 hits.

Athletes of the week

Seven Pampa High students have been selected as

They were Patsy Barker in tennis and the 800-

meter relay team of Tammy Chesher, Shelly

Young, Jamie Hutcherson, Christie Jones, Betrice

Barker recently signed a tennis scholarship for

Southwestern Oklahoma State University in

Weatherford. Barker and her sister, Jamie, quali-

fied for the regional tennis tournament in doubles

The 800-meter relay team finished second in

regionals and will compete in the Class 4A state

Jackson and Elisha Calloway in track.

track meet tonight in Austin.

athletes of the week by the Harvesters Booster Club.

get the victory as the Rangers gained game with a walk and scored on a split of the four-game series.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — the fourth to take a 4-3 lead. the second. first in the major leagues since July After Terry Steinbach's fielder's 13, 1984, when he was with the Nen in the third. Mark McGwire and

in the sun for an error, and scored on doubled. The Rangers regained the Reliever Brian Bohanon retired the Palmeiro's fly ball to the warning lead on Dave Hulse's double that next two batters. scored Manuel Lee from first.

Matt Whiteside (1-0), the third of and walked one.

Ruben Sierra's single. Davis' run-The Rangers scored three runs in scoring double tied it for Texas in

The A's chased Texas starter Robb Troy Neel each singled with one out the fourth time in the sixth, Ivan Henderson tied it for Oakland in and Steinbach walked to load the Rodriguez reached third on a hit that the fifth with a pinch-hit, two-out bases. Kevin Seitzer then walked to

The Rangers added three runs in That was it for Welch, who gave the eighth on an RBI single by allowing four runs on six hits and up 12 hits, six for extra bases. He Dave Hulse and a two-run double allowed five runs, struck out four by Jose Canseco. Davis, who led off the inning with a double, finsix Texas pitchers, retired two batters The Athletics got a run in the first ished 3 for 5 as Texas had a season-

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Simpson shares top spot in Nelson Golf Classic By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

this year.

IRVING (AP) — While Scott Simpson was getting his kicks in a brief visit to the world of auto racing, Ray Floyd was getting a tip that turned around his golf game. "Believe me, I'm excited," Floyd said. "I'm me

again. This really takes a load off my back."

The load was relieved by an observation from a fellow pro that restored Floyd's missing putting touch and left him a single stroke off the pace Thursday after the first round of the \$1.2 million Byron Nelson Classic.

Simpson, a quiet, low-key, 37-year-old who's fresh off an introduction to stock car racing, shared the top spot at 65 with rookie Russell Beiesdorf and Dan Fors-

Floyd, along with 47-year-old Hale Irwin and 44year-old Howard Twitty, a winner earlier this year, were a single stroke back at 66, 4 under par on the

Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas. Floyd, 50, who has alternated between the regular PGA Tour and the senior circuit, said his career-worst

putting slump came to the fore on the over-50 circuit. "Over there, it's very much a putting contest. That exposed me," he said.

And it focused his attention on the problem. "I've been working very, very hard on it, and getting no results," he said.

But a recent observation by Steve Elkington worked

"He hadn't seen me for a few months and he said, 'This isn't you, it isn't the way you stand up to it,'

He made an adjustment, opened his stance a bit and said he putted better in this round than at any time this

Major League standings

Detroit	20	13	.606	-		
Boston	19	15	.559	1 1/2		
New York	19	15	.559	1 1/2		
Toronto	17	17	.500	3 1/2		
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	5		
Baltimore	13	19	.406	6 1/2		
Cleveland	13	21	.382	7 1/2		
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Chicago	20	12	.625	4 4/0		
California	18	13	.581	1 1/2		
Texas	18	14	.563	2		
Seattle	17	17	.500	4		
Minnesota	14	18	.438	6		
Kansas City	14	18	.438	6		
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St. Louis	17	16	.515	7 1/2		
Chicago	16	16	.500	8		
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	8		
Florida	15	19	.441	10		
New York	12	20	.375	12		
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Houston	19	14	.576			
Atlanta	20	16	.556	2 1/2		
Cincinnati	16	18	.471	5 1/2		
Los Angeles	14	19	.424	7		
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Tobacco workers lobby against suggested cigarette tax increase

es and rallied in downtown Wash- jobs!" and "No more taxes!"

By CASSANDRA BURRELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - About turn in the direction of the White "Tobacco Pays My Bills." 1,500 North Carolina tobacco industry workers lobbied Congress for a day in an effort to head off any boost in cigarette taxes that could help pay for health care

After a rally near the White House on Thursday, the workers swarmed Capitol Hill to express concern over reports that some officials within Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force are advocating raising the federal tax on cigarettes from 24 cents to between \$1 and \$2 per pack.

The tobacco workers argued that any such boost would result in the loss of thousands of jobs.

Most of the workers were R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factory employees who had traveled more than six hours by bus. They were joined by tobacco farmers and members of smokers' rights

"We're talking about jobs here. I want to still have my job this time next year," said Gary Wooten, 35, of Winston-Salem, N.C., a Reynolds packager.

"The more taxes go up, the less of the product people will pur-chase," said Wooten's cousin, Charles R. Wooten, 57, an East Bend, N.C., tobacco grower.

Bend, N.C., tobacco grower.

The protesters walked through the halls of congressional office buildings in groups of 10, armed with copies of a Price-Waterhouse report that said a \$2-per-pack increase could decrease sales by 34 percent and lead to a loss of 776,000 jobs across the nation.

They also presented lawmakers with petitions signed by 40,000 people opposed to tax increase.

"It's an unfair tax. It's a discriminatory tax against those people

inatory tax against those people who choose to smoke," said Debra Outlaw King, 32, of Albertson, N.C., a schoolteacher who works on her family's tobacco farm during the summer. "I think it's part of my civil rights to be able to smoke if I so choose."

A group led by Reynolds mechanical specialist Tom Bullard, 48, of Winston-Salem left Rep. Pat

Robert's office happy.

"He opposes it. He opposes any new tax," said Leroy Towns, administrative assistant to the Kansas Republican.

A few doors down the hall, an aide to Rep. David Skaggs, a Colorado Democrat, told the group her boss thought differently.

"Generally, of all the tax-increase ideas out there right now, he thinks that it would be the least objectionable way of raising money," said press secretary

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Aspin sounds death knell for 'Star Wars'

Pentagon's "Star Wars" program is sition instead of to Aspin. dead, but its mission — creating missiles in flight - lives on.

Thursday he was abandoning the avoid nuclear war," Aspin said. goal of putting anti-missile weapons against missile attack.

"We have a real need for ballistic the space weapons approach, he said. missile defense, but not the massive Ronald Reagan envisioned," Aspin Aspin said. told a Pentagon news conference.

announced his Strategic Defense Ini- meets the eye. tiative, a crash effort to develop a ing down Soviet nuclear missiles in

Aspin's announcement shed little from the same old questions. new light on the administration's spe-Clinton still wants \$3.8 billion for the we really need to build a defense syswould not discuss 1995 and beyond.

In fact, the only concrete change payers bear most of the costs?" mentioned by Aspin, beyond casting the tobacco workers ate box lunch- House and shout: "Save our called the Ballistic Missile Defense real change. ington, taking a few minutes to Some waved signs that said Organization and will report to an

"This signals the end of the Star weapons to shoot down long-range Wars era and it signals the end of a officially called the Strategic. battle that has raged in Washington Defense Initiative, explored a wide Defense Secretary Les Aspin said for a decade over the best way to array of exotic possibilities for

in space and instead would concen- Union as a nuclear rival to the United trate on more down-to-Earth ways of States and its allies makes it possible defending U.S. forces and territory for the Defense Department to scale back its anti-missile efforts and discard

"The fate of Star Wars was sealed program of space-based weapons that by the collapse of the Soviet Union,"

Some in Congress said there was Reagan on March 23, 1983, less to Aspin's announcement than

"The Pentagon is putting Star range of weapons capable of shoot- Wars through the equivalent of the witness protection program," said flight. His goal, he said, was to make Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman nuclear arms "impotent and obso- of the Senate Budget Committee. lete." Many scientists have argued "They've given it a new name and new identity. But they cannot hide it

"Why is it growing faster than cific plans for anti-missile programs. anything in the federal budget? ... Do programs in the 1994 budget; Aspin tem that will benefit our allies most? And if we do, why should U.S. tax-

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., one aside the space weapons approach, of the most severe critics of Star was renaming the Pentagon office Wars, blasted Aspin's announcement that runs anti-missile work. It will be as a timid move that falls far short of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The undersecretary of defense for acqui- mismanaged mishmash with a new name," Conyers said.

The Reagan-inspired program, destroying long-range missiles in The disappearance of the Soviet flight, including zapping missiles. with X-ray lasers in space. The program was quickly dubbed Star Wars after the popular movie of that name.

The most radical approaches have been abandoned in recent years, either because it became clear they would not work or were not needed, or both. As of early 1992, more than \$8 billion had been spent on dead-end projects, and that figure is certain to rise in light of Aspin's revamping efforts.

Star Wars spending peaked in 1992 at \$4.15 billion. It is \$3.8 billion this year.

Aspin said the Clinton administration's top priority in the reorganized anti-missile program will be to produce a new generation of weapons capable of defending U.S. and allied ground forces against attack from short-range ballistic missiles.

The administration wants a new anti-missile system to replace the relatively low-tech Patriot system that gained fame in combating Iraqi Scud missiles during the Gulf War.

The second priority, Aspin said, will be a more expensive and sophisticated system that could shoot down long-range ballistic missiles capable "They hope to camouflage this of striking U.S. territory.



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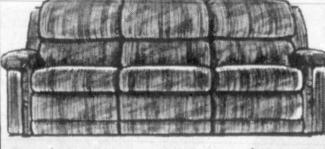
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