The Hampa News

MAY 19, 1993

College not in your future? Get a job

By JOHN McMILLAN

Staff Writer foreseeable future.

For roughly half of the graduates of Pampa High School this Pampa High, said Monday that he for attending a post-graduate edu-tion programs, which are offered

year, their days of formal educa- expects 40 to 50 percent of this tunities available to those holding tion have ended — at least for the year's seniors at Pampa High to a job are evening courses offering Daniel Coward, principal of tion without any immediate plans classes through continuing educaing a vocational institute, Coward said.

examples of such jobs.

degree, Middlebrooks said. For students who do plan to

enter the workforce, Coward and suggestions:

and a good citizen.

ment. They have to learn about that job in which they've placed tunity. themselves. ... It's the college of life," Coward said.

information about a variety of for college," he said. educational opportunities that you can pursue while holding a career. some companies will pay employopen and staffed by its three coun- when they are not working. selors in June and August, but will Some of the PHS graduates who (Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) said. The other two counselors in graduate studies, later decide to the office are Barbara Evans and attend a post-secondary institution JoAnn Jones.

Among the educational oppor- brooks said.

enter the workforce upon gradua- college credit as well as evening cational institution. From 50 to 55 by schools such as Clarendon percent of the graduates of Pampa College, Amarillo College, and High School plan to pursue some Texas State Technical Institute form of higher education, includ- near Amarillo, Middlebrooks

One student who plans to take Most of the jobs available to such an initiative is Debbie Lynn Pampa High School graduates Kell, a graduating senior at Pampa with a diploma but no additional High School employed part-time educational degree are for as a pharmacy clerk at The unskilled workers, said PHS coun- Medicine Shoppe in Pampa. Kell selor John Middlebrooks. He cited said she expects to enroll this sumfile clerk, sales clerk, and fast- mer in evening courses at Clarenfood restaurant clerk positions as don College while continuing to hold her job. Kell, 18, added that The average range of salaries she plans to become a full-time for PHS graduates with no other student at Southwestern Oklahoma degree is \$12,000 to \$18,000 a State University in Weatherford, year — about \$7,000 less than the Okla., after two years of combinaverage salary range for PHS ing work with attending evening graduates with a four-year college or morning classes at Clarendon College.

Other educational opportunities include correspondence courses Middlebrooks offer the following through Texas Tech University and the University of Texas, which • Strive to be a good employee can be taken at any time of the

"Any endeavor they pursue, Middlebrooks noted that they're still in a learning environ- enrolling in the military could be regarded as an educational oppor-

"We kind of lump it in with continuing education, because they • You may visit the Pampa High are trained by the military (and) School counselors' office for the military also provides money

Middebrooks also noted that The counselors' office will be ees to take classes during hours

be closed in July, Middlebrooks pursue a career, rather than postas a full-time student, Middle-

Roberson returns to Lefors ISD post

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LEFORS — Keith Roberson has something of a win streak going as Pampa. They have four children, president of the Lefors Independent ages 7 through 15, all of whom are School District board of trustees.

Roberson, 32, had just completed system. his year-long term as president of the Lefors school board when the board on Tuesday voted unanimously to keep him in that position of prominence.

nominating Roberson to a second ed to the board.

"Oh, mercy," Roberson responded with apparent modesty.

Roberson, Franks praised the board president in an interview. "He's so calm and kind, and a trict."

good leader," Franks enthused.

Franks noted that Roberson is the youngest school board president of Lefors ISD that she can recall. Pat Seely, business manager for Lefors school district, also noted that Roberson is the youngest school 10 years of employment with the Brent, 4. school district.

"He leads the board properly and commands control," observed Barry Jackson, who on Tuesday was re-elected second vice president of the school board. Jackson, legislative action is instituted. As a Lefors school board since 1988 and is a lease operator for Seagull oil solidation.' company.

school board member Roger Daven- the May 1 statewide election in port was unanimously elected first which Texas voters rejected a provice president and Charlie Sullivan posed state constitutional amendwas re-elected secretary.

pharmacist employed as manager of around the state.

near Lefors. Davenport was raised in Stinnett, as was his wife, Shari, a registered nurse employed by the Texas Department of Health in enrolled in the Lefors public school

Davenport and incumbent board member Nora Franks took their oaths of office on Tuesday. Davenport received 173 votes on May 1 in being elected to his first term on the "We appreciate you, Keith," board Lefors school board, and Franks member Nora Franks proclaimed in received 184 votes in being re-elect-

School board president Roberson said in an interview that "I feel it's an honor to be put in that position. After the 7-0 vote in favor of It's a pleasure being able to serve the citizens and the students of Lefors Independent School Dis-

Roberson, a station operator for Northern Natural Gas Company in Lefors, was born in Pampa and raised in Lefors. He graduated from Lefors High School in 1979, after which Roberson attended two years of college at West Texas board member of Lefors ISD that State University in Canyon. Robershe can recall in her approximately son has two children, Trent, 6, and

Asked about proposals for massive consolidation involving smaller school systems in the state, Roberson replied, "We will try to maintain our identity as long as possible until 31, has been a member of the budget-balanced school system, we would seek options other than con-

Proposals for consolidation have Also on Tuesday, newly elected come to the forefront in the wake of ment authorizing redistribution of Davenport, 46, is a registered educational property tax revenues

a ranch owned by Malouf Abraham Please see LEFORS, page 2

In bloom

pharmacy.



Debbie Lynn Kell, a graduating senior at Pampa High,

performs her duties as a pharmacy clerk at a local

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Irises like the one shown here are in full bloom around Pampa. The forecast calls for continued cloudiness and chances of showers and thunder-

INSIDE TODAY

storms with a high near 80 Thursday.

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Hefley again to lead McLean ISD board

Jake Hess II as vice president.

Billie Ward was re-elected secre-

tary of the McLean school board. Hefley has served on the McLean school board for a total of about 10 years, according to Shirley Johnson, the meeting in a telephone interview.

John Holland and incumbent Hess State University in Canyon.

McLEAN — McLean school board took their oath of office as newly on Tuesday re-elected James Hefley elected or re-elected board mem- Region 16 Service Center for the Holland. as president of the school board and bers. Galley and Holland are new 1993-94 school year. members on the board.

school board:

 Approved a math summer school for grades seven through 12.

· Approved the naming of gradubusiness manager for the McLean ating senior Earl Rawlings as recipiship. Rawlings plans to study engi-Also on Tuesday, Eugene Galley, neering and math at West Texas seven through 12.

Approved a contract with the McLean High School secretary Kay

Also on Tuesday, the McLean ture teacher William Layman to a 10 ously been teaching on a 10-month contract.

Oscar David Bennett as science business office. school district, who related news about ent of the \$500 Don Cash scholar-teacher for 1993-94 school year. Bennett is expected to teach grades dents into McLean school district

· Renewed the contract of

· Approved the career-ladder salary-• Extended the contract of agricul- supplement designations for teachers. · Approved the advertising for 1/2-month contract. He had previbilds on several tax-delinquent

parcels of property. · Delayed taking action on instal-· Approved the employment of lation of a pitched roof above the

Approved eight transfer stu-

for 1993-94 school year.

- John McMillan

Umpire's house firebombed after deadly brawl

— A Little League umpire's house Robert Lloyd early Tuesday, igniting brawl that left one teen-ager dead put out quickly. and another seriously injured. A brick with the warning "Talk And Saturday between 16- to 18-year-Your Dead" was left behind.

Lloyd was an umpire at a game fight," police said.

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) through a window at the home of about heckling from opposition fans. Matteucci, a 17—year-old spectator was firebombed after he witnessed a curtains, police said. The fire was Messina, took out a bat and "chal-police said. Matteucci died Monday. lenged anybody and everybody to

Burning papers were tossed players on one team became upset tenant said. Instead, the bat hit Joseph unconscious.

One player, 18-year-old Antonio who was looking the other way,

Messina dropped the bat and ran, but three players from the other Messina swung at an opposing team went after him, and one threw olds. The violence erupted after player, who ducked, a sheriff's lieu- a rock at his head, knocking him

Swires, Shedeck top Lefors grads

series honoring valedictorians and named salutatorian. salutatorians of area high schools. have excelled in their high school ter of Mike and Connie Shedeck. careers will be featured in The Swires was a regional qualifier in Pampa News.

Andrew Swires

Through May 29, students who Jerry Swires. Shedeck is the daugh-

track for 1991, 1992 and 1993. He Among American High School was second in the triple jump in Swires has been named 1993 He won fourth place in the 110-Lefors High School valedictorian meter hurdles at regionals in track in



Michelle Shedeck

Editors note: This is one in a and Michelle Shedeck has been 1993. He has been named best leader and most valuable player in Swires is the son of Mr. and Mrs. football, basketball and track and was named to All-District basketball and to the basketball Dream Team.

He has been on Who's Who

Students for four years. He was LEFORS — Andrew Robert 1991 at the six-man state track meet. named Who's Who in science in 1992 and was on the district and regional math team in 1990, 1992, and 1993. He was a member of Student Council, serving as vice president in 1992 and president in 1993. He worked on the Lefors High School newspaper, Pirate scholarship by the Masonic Lodge. Pride, and the annual staff. He was named Carnival King in 1993. He Christian University in Fort Worth was in the One-Act play in 1991-93, being named to the All-Star cast in 1991 and honorable mention career in sports training. All-Star cast in 1992. He was fourth place calculator team in awards. regionals in 1993. He attends Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa.

In 1993 he has been named to the National Honor Roll, the U.S. Society. He has been named Who's ing award and the principal's best Who in economics, anatomy and all-around award. journalism.



He has been awarded a \$500 Swires has been accepted by Texas and plans to attend there or at West Texas A&M in the fall, pursuing a

Shedeck has been active in UIL named to All-District football in events during high school and 1992 and 1993. He was on the has accumulated many math

During her freshman year, she placed fourth at the TMSCA state meet in the calculator 1-A freshman division. She went to district Achievement Academy, and served in typing and feature writing. She as president of the National Honor was awarded the Who's Who typ-

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Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Martha Vernon — 11 a.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

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Obituaries

MARTHA VERNON WRIGHT

CANADIAN — Martha Vernon Wright, 82, died Tuesday, May 18, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, with the Rev. Mike Williams, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright was born in Canadian and moved from Canadian in 1929. She returned to Canadian in 1991 from Arvada, Colo. She married Walter Wright in 1978 at Las Vegas, Nev. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Vance Stickley of Canadian; and several nieces, including Pat Hill of Canadian, and nephews.

SHERRY RENAI SMITH COHEE

EVERETT, Wash. — Sherry Renai Smith Cohee, 30, a former resident of Pampa and daughter of a Pampa couple, died Monday, May 17, 1993, at Everett, Wash. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Evergreen Chapel and Cemetery in Everett, Wash. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Cohee attended schools in Pampa and has lived in Everett, Wash., for several years.

Survivors include her husband, Mike Cohee of Everett, Wash.; two sons, Michael and Robbie Cohee of Everett, Wash.; parents Charles and Mona Smith of Pampa; two brothers, Mark Smith of Pampa and Rick Smith of Cottondale, Fla.; four sisters, Kimberly Tindell of Canton, Ga., and Terri Anderson of Pampa, Teresa Lyles of Pampa, and Rhonda Burnett of Odessa; and grandmother Marie Tennison of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Guendoliene J. Bratch-

Pheobe June Duree Nellie Bess Martin Robert G. Reddell Catherine E. Jackson

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copeland of

Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright of Canadian, a girl.

> **Dismissals** Pampa Earnest R. Barnett John Clayton Flowers

Catherine E Jackson Millard Witt Puckett Lucina Silva Jasper C. Tackett Jose Luis Velasquez

Briscoe Lori L. Baird Canadian Mathew Noel Jackson Eva Pearl Nox

Skellytown Billie Jo Stephenson **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock

Mattie Cook **Dismissals** Shamrock No dismissals were today. reported.

Stocks

day at 301 N. Ballard.

be discussed include:

brochure proposals.

Grads

Items on the agenda scheduled to

In her sophomore year, she was

sense and science teams. She also

went to district in feature writing.

She placed third in calculator and

awarded the Who's Who overall

During her junior year, she was on

the district calculator, mathematics and

math award and the typing award.

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The Board of Directors of the • The consideration and

poration will meet at 4 p.m. Thurs- concerning the expansion of exist-

• The consideration of prospect and the approval of expendi-

on the district calculator, number at regionals. She went to district in

went on to regionals. She was teams placed first in calculator and

eral math award. She was named to the award her senior year. She has been

ing industry.

A prospect request.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, May 18

Marion L. Miller, 2612 Evergreen, reported lost Vester Hargrove, 1116 Sandlewood, reported lost

property. Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of

over \$20 and under \$200. Richard Gene Jones, 637 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

Bill Cox, 733 Deane, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Bill Cox, 733 Deane, reported criminal mischief. Arrest

TUESDAY, May 18

Charles Henry Nelson, 29, 1148 Varnon, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was transferred to the Grav County Jail and released after posting bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, May 18

Sue Daugherty, 1125 Clark, reported criminal mis-

DPS-Arrests TUESDAY, May 18

Robert Louis Winebrinner, 55, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released after posting bond.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 18

9:18 a.m. — A 1991 Ford driven by Stormy Gayle Caviness, 17, 412 Naida, collided with a light standard owned by Southwestern Public Service in the 1900 block of West Alcock. No injuries were report-

ed and no citations were issued. 2:30 p.m. — A 1989 John Deere grader driven by James Arthur McKinney, 61, Rt. 1 Box 32, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by William Ray Browning, 34, 711 E. 14th, in the 300 block of North Davis. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, May 18

8:57 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1600 Cof-

2:25 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 215 Hickory.

5:34 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a gas leak at 1900 Municipal. 8:17 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 900 S.

9:21 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1400 Hamilton.

Emergency numbers

the district calculator and current Halloween Carnival Queen last fall.

Shedeck served as secretary and from the Masonic Lodge. She plans

vice president of the National Honor to attend Clarendon Junior College

Society. She has been a class officer at Clarendon for two years. After

on the president's honor roll for the ates. Graduation is set for 8 p.m. Fri-

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	

Under the watchful monitoring of media members, Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeannie Flynn goes through a pre-flight inspection Tuesday.

First woman in Air Force combat training is happy

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) — A second lieutenant is getting a shot at her Air Force. dream of flying the F-15 fighter, saying she'll try to ignore "all the pilot training class at Laughlin outside pressure" as the first woman to begin Air Force combat training.

Second Lt. Jeannie Flynn begins Force policy at the time did not roughly six weeks of fighter funda- allow women to fly combat airmentals training today at Holloman craft, she had to opt for another Brig. Gen. Lloyd Newton. Air Force Base outside Alamagordo assignment. in southern New Mexico.

ing the aircraft I wanted to fly,

In April, Defense Secretary Les aircraft. Aspin ordered the military services Flynn said she knows she will Stanford.

this month to fly armed helicopters in combat, but Flynn is a first for the

Flynn graduated No. 1 in her Air Force Base in Texas in January and asked for an assignment as an F-15 pilot. But since Air

Now, with that policy changed,

When I start the program, I she will begin training by flying will beginning the journey to fly- the supersonic AT-38B Talon, which is used to teach new air Flynn said at a news conference crews the fundamental procedures and techniques of operating fighter

to drop restrictions on women flying attract a lot of attention as the first combat missions. Three women woman in the Air Force combat Army pilots began training earlier training program, but won't let that bother her.

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"I'll try to ignore all the outside pressure and try to concentrate on my training," she said. And she anticipates no problems

with her 18 male fellow students. "What really matters is if you fly well," she said,

"I think she will do exceptionally well," said Holloman's commander,

Flynn, 26, of St. Louis, was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC after graduating from the University of Texas at Austin in December 1990 with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering. She received a master's in aeronautics and astronautics in 1991 from

Pampa ISD to consider additions

Pampa Independent School Dis- Also on Thursday, the Pampa tax property and condemnation of trict board of trustees on Thursday is expected to consider approval Lamar Elementary School, as well year. as a proposed outdoor classroom addition at Pampa Middle School.

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the tral administration building, 321 W. Appraisal District settlement.

school board is expected to: Consider approval of Region

to Pampa Middle School and contracts for the 1993-94 school

development waiver at Mann Elementary.

board conference room of the cen- refund as part of a Gray County

· Consider approval of an Enviof proposed classroom additions XVI Education Service Center ronmental Portection Agency

substandard structures.

asbestos award. Consider approval of a 1992-· Consider approval of a staff 93 school year budget amend-

Consider approval of a Lamar

· Consider approval of a tax Elementary staff development

 Consider approval of a Lamar · Consider sale of delinquent Portfolio Assessment Waiver.

Appraisal board to meet on complaints

discuss complaints against its offi- ference room, 815 N. Sumner. uled to discuss an audit report cers and employees as well as evaluate public officers and employees. Thursday, the CCAD board is report.

Gray County Appraisal District The meeting is scheduled to expected to discuss pending litiboard of directors on Thursday is begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Gray gation. expected to hold a closed session to County Appraisal District con-

In addition, the board is sched-Also in a closed sesion on and hear a chief appraiser's

City briefs

Pampa Economic Development Cor- approval of a policy statement Economic Development. The PEDC plans an open house

and ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday in its office at 301 N. • The Treasurer's Report Ballard. The open house is an attempt to inform people about the mission of the corporation.

She has been awarded Who's Who

She has also been active in sports,

participating in volleyball, basket-

ball, tennis, golf and cross country.

She served as cheerleader her junior

year. She worked at Panfork Baptist

Shedeck received a scholarship

Lefors plans to have eight gradu-

in business, English and UIL.

Encampment last summer.

• The report of the Director of

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

electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. **BI-LINGUAL WORKING Part**ners, wanted. International Food Giant expanding into Mexico immediate income opportunities in the Texas Panhandle and International Markets. 669-3139, 665-

8766. Adv. CALLIGRAPHY - BASIC Class. Early sign up please. Don Jonas, 665-3440. Adv.

CLEAR SHIELD Chip Repair: 1st repair only \$15, each additional only \$5; same windshield. I come to at Easy's Saturday night! Adv. you! Call from anywhere, anytime! 669-8277. Adv.

JO-HELEN will be at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks all day Thursday. Good Graduation Gifts for girls and boys. Adv.

Like" t-shirts just arrived. T-Shirts & More, downtown Pampa. Adv. IMAGES INVITES you to a

Howard Wolf Trunk Show, Friday, May 21, 10-5:30. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

WHAT IS Cactus Crunch? An Arizona breakfast cereal? Find out STEVE & Stars Hairstyling

would like to welcome Vickie Bolz to our salon. Vickie is now having a Perm Special, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. RUTHIE'S NEW Hours - 7 a.m.-

GRADUATION GIFTS, "God Is 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. 665-9236. Evening perms \$20. Adv.

COME VISIT our shoppe for Graduation and Teachers gifts, All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy, the low in the mid 50s, 20 percent chance of showers and thundershowers, southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 80. The high on Tuesday was 72 degrees; the overnight low was 50 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows from around 50 to the mid 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday night, mosty cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from around 50 to the mid 50s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from around 80 to 85. Lows mainly in the 50s.

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair skies. Low in the upper 50s Hill Country to the low 60s south central. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s Hill Country to near 90 south central. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. High in the 80s to low 90s. Saturday and Sunday, late night and morning cloudiness. Partly cloudy afternoons. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s to near

North Texas — Tonight, fair. Low 56 to 62. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. High 81 to 88. Thursday night, partly cloudy and warmer. Low 58 to 64. Extended forecast: Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s central and east South Texas — Texas Hill Coun- and 90s west. Saturday and Sunday, sunny. Highs in 70s.

a chance of thunderstorms each day Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80 central and east and 90s west.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Widely scattered evening thundershowers then fair west. Lows mid 30s to 40s mountains, upper 40s and 50s lower elevations. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms central mountains and east. Warmer with mostly fair skies west. Highs mid 60s to near 80 mountains and northeast, upper 70s to lower 90s lower elevations of the west and south. Thursday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms east. Fair skies west. Lows mid 30s and and 40s mountains, upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Thursday, becoming mostly

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

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In her senior year, she has been on past two years. She was crowned day in the high school auditorium.

Economic development board sets session

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issues and events teams. She was in

the top 10 in calculator at regionals

and the calculator team won fourth

literary criticism and feature writing.

She won first place in calculator and

third place in literary criticism. Her

number sense teams. She won first in or representative all four years. She that, she plans to attend West Texas

calculator, tied for first in mathematics was the sophomore ambassador to A&M, majoring in accounting and

and the mathematics team won first. the Hugh O'Brien Youth Seminar. business management, with a minor

current issues and events.

She was awarded the Who's Who gen- She received the DAR Good Citizen in international business.

Lefors

National Honor Roll.

The state has until June 1 to develop an equitable system of or it faces the threat of a court- for March 11-18. ordered closing of the Texas school

system.

Lefors school board: Approved a school calendar for the 1993-94 school year that is hiring of math and English teachers

about the same as the one for the for the junior high school. The current school year. School is schedboard met in closed session for 1 uled to begin Aug. 16 and end May 20. Christmas is scheduled for Dec. school finance that is constitutional 20-31, and spring break is scheduled

 Adopted a resolution authorizing the Lefors school board to sign pay- er, Pauline Phillips, who plans to In other news on Tuesday, the roll checks for the school district's employees.

decision. · Approved the payment of a career-ladder salary supplement of

\$3,000 to junior high English teachretire in May. The board met for 10 minutes in closed session before Delayed taking action on the approving the payment.

1/2 hours before announcing its

School finance bill heads to full House vote

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

Bullock says he can't tell whether a parts. local-option school funding reform

But backers say the measure of their wealth with poorer school come back to school," he said. systems — would meet a Texas

districts of differing property House. wealth.

districts rely on state aid and local property taxes.

Bullock said the House committee AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob bill "has many, many moving

"It bothers me to think that one of plan passed by a House panel is those moving parts of the many might get broken, and we'll be worrying about closing schools not just which would give property-rich dis- in June but in September, when a tricts a choice of ways to share some majority of our students expect to

All 11 members of the House Supreme Court order for finance Public Education Committee have signed on as cosponsors of the mul-The court has ordered lawmakers tiple-choice bill, which is backed by to come up with a plan by June 1 to Speaker Pete Laney. It is expected to even out funding available to school be considered Thursday by the full

halting state education aid. School this problem, and getting on with the state — unless a district instead more than \$280,000 per student.

improving the quality of education chose among the following options: Ms. Linebarger said it would Chairwoman Libby Linebarger, D- or more poorer school districts; Manchaca, said after the education panel unanimously approved the pay for educating other students in 1,048 school districts. measure Tuesday.

The House committee is taking a different approach than the Senate in other districts; on meeting the court order.

A bill earlier passed by the Senate one or more other school districts; Linebarger said. would require the state to shift some or business property from wealthier to poorer school districts. Ms. to another district's tax rolls. Linebarger said she expects a-House-Senate conference committee required for the first three options. ultimately will work out differences between the measures.

consolidate the 109 richest school Ms. Linebarger said. "I think it's a reflection of this districts in property wealth with one If they fail, they face a court order committee's commitment to solving or more of their poorer neighbors by districts to property wealth of no ed to meet growing enrollment, said automatic, and reduce the trigger to

poorer districts:

Contracting to educate students

- Moving some taxable property

Local voter approval would be If an option was ruled unconstitutional, the bill would allow school

and educating our kids," committee — Merging its tax base with one divert between \$400 million and dent under the House committee bill - Sending money to the state to to poorer school districts. Texas has cents per \$100 property valuation.

> The state must reduce property wealth of the richest districts

She said that would cost an estiabout \$15 billion in local and state tax up to \$1.50. funds now spent annually on public education.

The Texas Association of School The House committee plan would districts to choose a different one, proposal but worries that levels of state funding contemplated for pub- rate by more than 8 cents. The plan would bring all school lic education are below what's needspokeswoman Olga Garza.

The basic state payment per stu-\$600 million a year from wealthier would be \$2,300, at a tax rate of 86 The current allotment is \$2,400 at an 82-cent rate.

School districts would be guaranbecause it can't afford to bring other teed \$22 per student in enrichment - Consolidating voluntarily with districts up to their level, Ms. funds per additional penny of tax, up to another 42 cents. The current guarantee is \$22.50, up to an addimated \$50 billion, compared with tional 45 cents. School districts can

> The House committee bill also would strengthen voter control over local taxes. Current law allows voters Boards supports the local-option to petition for an election to roll back taxes if a school district increases its

> > The bill would make the election

Denmark saves European unity plans, but problems remain

By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer

— With Denmark declaring victory now it is Britain's turn to consider it. in the battle for a united Europe,

on the treaty in Denmark and dozens by former Prime Minister Margaret of police and protesters were Thatcher. injured.

accord last June in a referendum that vote until after Denmark's referensent shock waves through the 12- dum on the Treaty on European Danes consented after being granted foreign policy, central bank and curexemptions from key provisions on rency by 1999. a common currency, citizenship and

All 12 nations must approve the COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) treaty before it can take effect, and

the fight moves to Britain, where will take its final vote on the treaty conceding defeat on behalf of the opposition has made it the lone on Thursday, Foreign Secretary holdout in the campaign for a sin- Douglas Hurd said today. The treaty gle currency and closer political then goes to the House of Lords, which could approve it within a Rioting followed Tuesday's vote month, despite strong opposition led

Britain's Conservative govern-Danes narrowly rejected the ment delayed a final parliamentary

Britain will soon approve the pact.

mark's 3.4 million voters gave their taken a decision that has historic in economic recession, with unem- affairs and increasing its economic as stipulated in the Maastricht treaty importance," said Prime Minister ployment rates surging. Poul Nyrup Rasmussen in declaring victory Tuesday night.

The British House of Commons wrong way," said Drude Dahlerup, Europe.' anti-treaty June Movement.

Several hundred leftists and anarchists rioted shortly after the results were announced, hurling paving stones at police. Danish police, who seldom draw their pistols, shot and remain. wounded eight demonstrators.

Nyrup Rasmussen defended the police, saying they acted to defend themselves. Twenty-four officers were wounded, said Criminal Copenhagen riot police.

European politicians were quick "What we have done today is doldrums. Many nations are mired million people more clout in world single EC voice in foreign affairs — others have until 1999 to catch up.

However, some doctors giving

Taxotere experimentally said they

Danish Foreign Minister Niels States and Japan. Helveg Petersen said the referendum

nity to shake off a period of gloom everyday lives.

and inaction." Despite their optimism, problems

In addition to Britain's foot-dragging on the unity accord, legal chalmany's constitutional court. They question the government's ability to European union.

tumors shrank by at least half.

competitiveness with the United - is needed.

Rood, researcher at the Clingendael ty to EC monies. lenges have been raised in Ger- Institute for International Affairs, at the Hague, Netherlands.

The EC's failure to solve the eth- devalued. nation community. This time, the Union, which calls for a common Inspector Willy Eliassen, head of the cede some national sovereignty to a nic fighting in nearby Yugoslavia The accord, negotiated in Decem- a common foreign policy. However, bourg and the Netherlands have Hurd expressed confidence to predict that the Danish vote ber 1991 in Maastricht, Netherlands, union proponents say the Yugoslav remained strong enough to be part would help lift the EC out of the is aimed at giving the bloc of 340 imbroglio proves the point that a of a monetary merger, though the

Also, the recession has raised But European governments have doubts about the nations' ability to "It's a historic decision going the should "give a new vigor to had to lower their expectations, meet the timetable for monetary bowing to pressure from an elec- union. To take part, EC countries Jacques Delors, the EC's chief torate wary of what many perceive must meet tough economic criteria, executive, said the results would as a powerful central government in including low inflation rates, modest provide "an impetus to the commu- Brussels, Belgium, meddling in their budget deficits and stable currencies.

> 'The whole idea of developing a Turmoil in the currency markets united Europe as a rival to the Unit- last fall forced the British pound and ed States in the long term has been Italian lira out of the European monsubstantially weakened," said Jan etary grid, designed to bring stabili-

Also, the Spanish, Portuguese and Irish currencies have been

Only the monies of Belgium, has shown the difficulties of forging Denmark, France, Germany, Luxem-

tudies show new yew tree extract is powerful cancer drug

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tax- people with less advanced disease. tial difference between the two," Clifford Hudis gave Taxotere to 29 include swelling, allergy-like rashes we are improving their quality of otere, an experimental new cousin of the cancer medicine Taxol, appears year, is extracted from the bark of versity of Mississippi. to be an unusually powerful weapon the rare Pacific yew. Making one against breast cancer and other kilogram, or 2.2 pounds, of the drug tumors, a series of studies shows.

way during the past year. The results produce all the Taxol needed. of 13 of them were presented at this Taxotere is made by the pharmaweek's meeting of the American ceutical company Rhone-Poulenc Society of Clinical Oncology, which Rorer, which helped pay for several

concluded Tuesday. "I think this will be a major new Institutes of Health and other sources. drug in breast cancer, if not in other tumors as well," said Dr. Brian Ley-

Montreal. patients with advanced breast cancer stripped of their bark. responded to the drug. Their tumors shrank by at least half or temporarily disappeared entirely. Doctors said these

response rates are surprisingly high. They cautioned that the medicine is unlikely to cure spreading cancer, even though it may give be as good as Taxol - or better patients a few extra months of life. However, the doctors hope it will have lasting results when given to

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of the studies along with the National

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> Whether Taxotere will turn out to remains to be seen.

"Taxol, Taxotere. I'm not sure

Several preliminary studies of the Its maker, Bristol-Myers Squibb ies. Such studies are typically con- activity of any single drug ever tested University in Montreal said doctors percent responded. medicine's effectiveness got under Co., says supplies are adequate to ducted on people whose disease has for breast cancer." He added, "This at 11 Canadian hospitals have treated In another study at Sloan-Ketterspread throughout their bodies. Cancer Center in New York, Dr.

An apparent advantage of the new medicine is that it's a semi-synthetic European yew, which grow back

Taxotere may also be cheaper to administer. It is given in a one-hour infusion, while Taxol is administered over a 24-hour period, requiring hospitalization.

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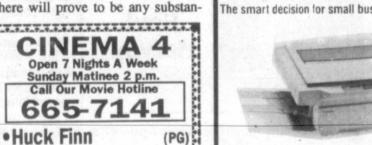
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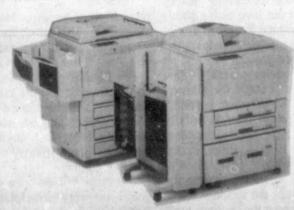
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Opinion

Let voters decide who's telling truth

Even as senators decide whether to punish colleague Robert Packwood of Oregon for allegedly lying to voters when he denied several charges of sexual harassment, President Clinton wants taxpayers to subsidize congressional elections with taxpayers' money. If every politician were punished for lying, none would remain in office to take Clinton's proposed handouts.

And it the Senate is serious about punishing mendacity, will Edward Kennedy be put in the dock for the whoppers he told after Chappaquiddick? Or will Clinton be rilled on his pledge to cut middle class taxes, among other 1992 campaign "promises"?

Clinton's "reform" of congressional campaigns would include spending some \$75 million of taxpayers' money to finance congressional campaigns. It's bad enough that one must listen to congressmen's phony promises and suffer from their legislation. Now one also would be required to pay a subsidy.

The new funding would come on top of the taxpayers' money already spent on each quadrennial presidential election. In 1992, that amounted to \$42 million for all the primaries, \$11 million for the two national conventions, and \$55 million for the two major presidential candidates. Total: \$174 million.

Money for the presidential subsidy currently is raised from taxpayers who check the \$1 allocation box on their income tax forms. Clinton would like to raise that to \$5. Since these "voluntary" contributions come out of what each taxpayer would normally be paying into the general fund, the shortfall must be made up in some way — either increased taxes elsewhere or a greater federal deficit.

The Clinton proposal also supposedly would raise \$170 million by liminating lobbyists' tax deductions for expenses. However much one may revile lobbyists, they ought not be singled out for punishment for expressing political opinions, which is essentially what lobbyists do.

The Clinton plan would further circumscribe the First Amendment by reducing from \$5,000 to \$1,000 th amount a political action committee could give a candidate. Again, though courts unwisely have upheld the existing \$5,000 limit, the First Amendment, in face, protects the right of anyone or any group to raise any amount of money for a candidate or cause.

The Clinton plan would limit business and labor contributions to the political parties. But Big Labor, excepted, still could organize in favor of a politician, operating outside the proposed strictures.

The plan's major effect would be to increase the power of incumbents who hold office and use the franking privilege ("free" mail paid by taxpayers). The Clinton plan should be called the Incumbents' Protection Act of 1993.)

A real reform would repeal the current restrictions on free expression, allowing any person, business, or group to contribute whatever amount it wished. Let free expression and democracy reign. And let voters themselves decide at the ballot box whether Packwood and Kennedy — and Clinton — are telling the truth.

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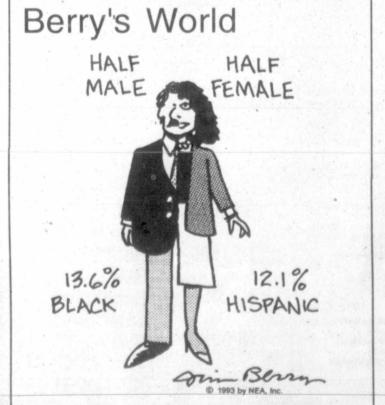
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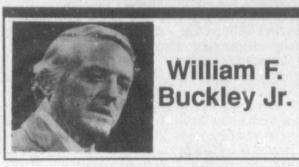
The emissions from the Beltway were that president Clinton was going to get out of town for the purpose of revitalizing popular confidence in him. While sitting in the White House with Congress and the Serbs out of his control, his public figure was diminishing, so that he needed, like Antaeus, to touch earth again, so that, in the heartland of America, the great idealistic energies that he stimulated during the campaign and that wafted him into the White House would revitalize him, like spinach for Popeye.

He was off to a most awful start.

A student in Chicago asked Clinton how was it that he was so concerned over Bosnia, to the point of dent Clinton uttered in a few words. talking about U.S. military action in the area, given the record of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

I pause to comment that in the 14 months or son since wee discovered who Bill Clinton was, I has not published one animadversion, in this column or in my magazine, about the Vietnam record of Bill Clinton. May feeling was that like so many others, he was carried away by the defiant spirit of the age, and that his misconduct at the time he avoided service should not disqualify him from service as president, if he was judged qualified for

But his reply in Chicago to the student who questioned him makes vitally relevant his entire attitude toward Vietnam. Because what he said was that no comparison could be made between the community" was engaged in horror over the aggressive action of the Serbs, whereas in Vietnam, the United States got itself involved in what was really a "civil war."



It would be difficult to compress more historical distortions into a single statement than those Presi-

1) No historian who has worked his way through kindergarten knowledge of Vietnam history will say to you today that what we had there was a civil war. The Vietnam War was an act of aggression by the north against the south, and called for 20,000 North Vietnamese military to come down the Ho Chi Minh Trail every month. If the Vietnam struggle was a civil war, then the boat people can be classified as tourists.

And b) our action in Vietnam was, until it disintegrated, solidly backed by our allies in Asia and in

And then later in day, Clinton explained to students his plan for the federal government to take over the operation of loans to college students. Why? Because to do so would relieve the students challenge posed in Yugoslavia and the challenge in of the "excess profits" currently being made by the Vietnam. Why? Because in Bosnia "the world banks who serve as middlemen between the government and students who are borrowing money to pay their college bills.

loans to students are "excess profits" is sheer anti- structure of American idealism.

capitalist attitudinizing. The planted axiom of Clinton's plan is that if the government take over an operation previously handled by the private sector, the operation becomes more efficient and cheaper.

No one can deny the government has unique powers of retaliation. But the weight of experience tells us that it is almost an unfailing rule that the absorption of responsibility of government a) adds cost to the transaction, and b) pitches the transaction onto a political rather than an economic plane.

And — believe it or not — on the very same day, Clinton plugged for his so-called National Service

I feel deeply enough about the principle of national service to have written an entire book on the subject. But the national service Clinton is attracted to is quite simply a commercial exploration: How much money does it take to buy the time of young Americans we need to, e.g., help out in old people's homes? His proposals add up to about \$20,000 per year for a national service "vol-

The majority of American students who enroll in ROTC do so because that way they can get their tuition bills paid. Clinton is creating a social ROTC. He presumes to vitalize the idealism of young people by buying their time. This has nothing whatever to do with the ideal of national service, which is conceived as a genuine contribution by young people, for one year, as a small repayment to their country for the benefits of our patri-

A hell of a day for the president. Alas, one is increasingly convinced that he is organically igno-To say that the fees earned by banks that broker rant of the realities of history, and ignorant of the



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1993. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on May 19, 1992, the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits Congress from giving itself mid-term pay raises, went into effect as it was certified by the archivist of the United States, two centuries after it was first proposed by James Madison.

On this date:

In 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon; the cause has never been determined.

In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunner of the Boys' Clubs of America, were organized.

In 1921, Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immi-

Now the Salvation Army of Phoenix has convert-

ed a one-time motel on Van Buren Street - with eight buildings on 12 acres — to temporary hous-

ing and rehabilitation for a rotating population of a

For the VERY beginning Gen. William Booth

had commissioned his soldiers with these words:

"Take ANYONE who comes to us and put an arm

around him ... and if he's hungry give him food and

Unlike federal agencies, Gen. Booth — confront-

You can give \$10 to many charities and less than

Nine dollars — an din some charities all \$10 —

ed by a need — chose first to do something, then

The road to ruin saloon

Somebody spilled his whiskey on the deck of cards again.

Across the table a ranger hunter with caked blood in his beard put his side-gun on the table.

This was the Road to Ruin Saloon in 1893 in what was to become Phoenix, Ariz.

There and then when fights tended to end at distances where the flaming wadding from one man's pistol would set the other man's coat on

The tumbleweed who'd spilled his shot is rubbin' tobacco juice into his eyes to stay awake... Peel the bark off him you'd likely find some 80

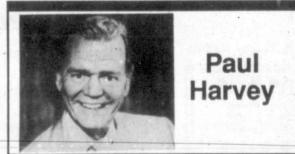
But he's gonna draw.

When into me Road to Ruin Saloon strode a wet-meetings at Washington and Center streets... eared young dude wearin' no guns ...

That was the setting, or one like it, the day William McIntyre — caked with alkali dust from a

long stage ride — arrived — in town. This soldier without a gun was so good at what he did that he'd made divisional commander by the

And what he did was to travel the untamed Southwest a hundred years ago and tame it - rescue and family services and its day camp and



organizing outposts for the Salvation Army wherever they were needed most.

Within days of William McIntyre's arrival he was attracting crowds of unchurched to his outdoor

And within months, the inch-deep legacy of dirt and tobacco juice on the floor of the Road to Ruin

Saloon had been scrubbed away... And the placed was renamed the Road to Heaven

never the same again.

Now it's a new generation. Adding to its many

And the infamous Red Corner of Phoenix was

are spent on administrative salaries and office expenses and one rising more money. You let the Salvation Army dispense your charity

senior housing...

hundred homeless.

if he's homeless shelter him...

figure out the logistics.

\$1 will find its target.

dollars and \$9 of the \$10 will go to help somebody who is homeless, hungry or hurting. The Salvation Army of Phoenix is responding to

a critical need, and I am proud to say of my adopted city, Phoenicians are generously supportive.

Sister should have played the dozens

When Richard Nixon was asked how his college buddies referred to egregiously unattractive women, he quipped, "They were dogs."

Add this insult to the list of cultural differences this columnist has with the former president. When I was in school, we called those of the ungainly physiognomy "bears." My son's generation differ-entiates between genders. "A woman is busted, but a man is just a plain ugly (expletive deleted)."

But words do not define, impressions do. Like Plato, all of us are constantly "beholding beauty with the eye of the mind." In our love and appreci- reporter that he knew the women were Africanation for each other, we embrace Emerson's wisdom, "One man's beauty (is) another ugliness."

Is there a difference between a racial slur and an insult based on the back of attractiveness? A few months ago, a black woman student at the University of Pennsylvania was called a "water buffalo." As she and a few of her female friends noisily yelled out obscenities. One student, Eden, called them "water buffaloes." The women complained to the campus policemen. Only Eden admitted to the police that he had shouted out of the window.

African-Americans. "I was just thinking they were how to pull down and build up, even to the extent making a lot of noise while I'm trying to write a of revolutionary practices. ..." (Didn't Malcolm X paper and my roommate is trying to sleep."



Americans. This ethnic awareness convinced a university judicial officer that, in the incident's context, "water buffalo," was a racial epithet.

The Wall Street Journal, devout foe of political correctness, called the incident "one of the more Kafkaesque chapters in the ongoing campus follies."

That's what happens when you take yourself too passed a white fraternity house, several students seriously. More than anything, the incident was a denial of black history's deliciously outrageous of ugliness: sense of humor.

Woodrow Wilson once warned that we have for- some ugly child. .. gotten the very principles of our origin once we But Eden denied that he knew the women were forget how to object, how to resist, how to agitate, look like an ape every time you smile. ... say the same thing?)

Subsequently, Eden did admit to a newspaper Black people have forgotten the very principles ugly child.

of their origin when they forget how much their self-deprecating humor and lacerating wit sustained them and enabled them to "get over" on "Mr. Charlie" (the generic white man).

Suppose somebody had played the dozens with that sister at Penn? The "dozens" is a series of savagely insulting ripostes played between brothers. "Your momma is so ugly that the stork that

brought her should be locked by the FBI." "Yeah? Well, your momma is like a door knob.

Everybody gets a turn." Those sisters at Penn should have stood outside Eden's window and done what the "signifying' monkey" did to the lion, "talked about his momma

in the most terrible way." Are words and phrases such as "water buffalo" or "gorilla" racist when applied to black people? Some people think so. But if you ask me, they could all take a lesson from Johnny Mercer, who

sang one of the all-time tributes to the ecumenicity "Hey, you're ugly, man, you're ugly. You're

"The clothes that you wear are not in style, you

You're big foot, barefoot, slewfooted, too. How'd they ever get a pair of shoes on you? Your hair is nappy. Who's your pappy? You're some

Pulitzer winner tapped as next U.S. poet laureate

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a loose in a candy store. child in Akron, Ohio, Rita Dove wrote comic books and peopled day and hasn't had a chance to them with characters born of her decide what will characterize her Prize for the third of her four books Tuesday, Librarian of Congress

This fall, Dove becomes the poet els." laureate of the Library of Congress,

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Dove got the word only Satur- such as sports.'

a job that has been held by the likes more to the public eye," the Univer- presidential scholar as one of the

ren, James Dickey and Gwendolyn said in a telephone interview Tues- the United States that year. She encourage them to write poetry. from their home in Charlottesville, She likens the job to being let models young people have are in more public-oriented disciplines

Dove, 40, won the 1987 Pulitzer imagination. Then she discovered tenure. She wants to help popular- of poems, "Thomas and Beulah," ize "the quieter kinds of role mod- and many of the most prestigious literary awards. She has written a book "I would hope to bring poetry of short stories. She was a 1970 of Robert Frost, Robert Penn War- sity of Virginia English professor 100 best high school graduates in

day. "So often the kinds of role graduated summa cum laude from One conducted seminars for high

In announcing her appointment airports and hospitals. James H. Billington called her "an explore and enrich contemporary to life, and is fun.' American poetry."

woman named poet laureate consul- few. tant in poetry, a fancier title that was being called simply the consultant in poetry. Six other women held the earlier title.

differently. One began a women's writing.' series of poetry workshops; Dove is married to the German longest bookshelf in the world,

Miami University in Ohio, and stud- school classes and another ied in Germany on a Fulbright espoused providing poetry in places like supermarkets, hotels,

"In general, I hope to be able to work on a few special programs to accomplished and already widely bring literature into the public recognized poet in mid-career arena," Dove said. She wants peowhose work gives special promise to ple to see that "poetry is necessary

She conceded that poetry is not a Dove will be only the second way to make a living for all but a

"I tell my students, you shouldn't established in 1985 after years of feel you have to get a job in literature in order to be a poet," she said. "What's wonderful about writing is that you can do it anywhere; I don't Each laureate defines the role find any kind of rift between life and

another met with groups of ele- writer Fred Viebahn and they have a Dove replied: "Yes. It's like being

Va., to Washington.

To accommodate teaching and family, she does her writing at night,

after midnight. "I'm a real night person. It's quiet. No one calls," she said.

Asked for a list of favorite poets, she balked. It changes all the time. "Let me think of what I have on my night stand now," she responded to a prod. "It's Derek Walcott's col-

lected poems. I've read it before." The melodious and sensitive writings of Walcott, a West Indian, won

the Nobel Prize last year. "What I often will do is to walk along my bookshelf and pick out an old favorite," Dove said. "It's a wonderful way to relax."

Reminded that at the Library of Congress she can walk along the mentary school children to daughter, Aviva. She will commute let out in a candy store. How nice."



Rita Dove was named Tuesday to be the poet laureate of the Library of Congress.

Biden: Hubbell seems to back integration enough for panel

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Webster nees. Hubbell's membership in a nearly prompt many questions at his hearmake it unlikely he'll be denied confirmation, a key senator says.

A Senate Judiciary Committee rule on such matters, adopted in August 1990, says Justice Depart- hearing include: ment or federal judicial nominees who belong to discriminatory clubs must be "actively engaged in bona fide efforts" to integrate them.

Country Club of Little Rock, Ark.

chairman, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., mit written testimony. told reporters Tuesday.

"It seems from the outset that all of his assertions seem to have been borne out, been confirmed," Biden, D-Del., said. "We've gotten corroborating testimony from blacks he's approached to get into the club" after he joined in the mid-1980s.

become associate attorney general, the White House and assistant to his group or other black organizathe Justice Department's No. 3 posi-

Hubbell a lot of questions — not to Reno.

prevent him from getting the job but

all-white country club is likely to leagues writhe in their ultimate pound was consumed in a fire hypocrisy," Sen. Alan Simpson, R- allegedly set by cult members, and ing for a top Justice Department Wyo., said in an interview. "I want at least 78 people were killed. Reno post, but his efforts at integration to hear them explain themselves has said the tear-gas decision was away on this one. ... They'll hold hers. their breath and gag, but they'll find —His involvement with Gerson's

Drew's allegation that Hubbell may replaced because it was chosen from have used insider information to a predominantly white area 80 miles Hubbell says he has done so at the in stock trades involving Arkla, a the majority black city, company for which White House "It seems like the guy has done it, chief of staff Mack McLarty was ing last year's Democratic pribased on the independent investiga- then executive vice president. Biden maries, Clinton apologized for golftion by our staff," the committee's said Drew would be allowed to sub-

Justice Department spokesman news."

-Hubbell's close relationship then-Acting Attorney General Stuart tions. Gerson, the Republican holdover, Republicans planned to throw and later to Attorney General Janet

-Hubbell's role in the 51-day to exact revenge for past Democrat-standoff near Waco, Texas, and deciic pounding on Republican nomi- sion for the FBI to inject tear gas into the Branch Davidian compound "I'd like to see some of my col- on April 19. Hours later, the com-

decision to seek a new jury for Rep. Other issues likely to arise at the Harold Ford's bank fraud trial. The Tennessee Democrat was later -Little Rock stockbroker Roy P. acquitted by the jury he wanted make a quick \$3,500 a decade ago outside of Memphis rather than in

> Concerning the country club, during there and promised not to return until it had admitted black members.

The club's one black member, Carl Stern called the allegation Howard Reed, joined in December "nonsense" and said Drew raises it and is now a top economist in the whenever "Hubbell's name is in the office of U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

The president of the NAACP with President Clinton and Hillary chapter in Little Rock, Dale Charles, Rodham Clinton, a former law part- has criticized Hubbell, saying he Biden's committee today was tak- ner. His job after the inauguration could not have tried very hard to ing up Hubbell's nomination to was Justice Department liaison to recruit blacks as he never contacted

> But the national NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, have given him support.

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DOE pushing cleanup of nuclear plants By H. JOSEF HEBERT reached several years ago, set unre- restoration and waste management, alistic timetables. New technologi- to "assess for me very quickly"

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department wants to renegothe cleanup of its nuclear weapons plants because many of the deadlines may not be met.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary told a House Armed Services subwe are making very few of the milestones."

Environmental Protection Agency have viewed the series of formal accords with the Energy Department few of the milestones." as key to forcing the department to aggressively pursue the cleanup of Tom Grumbly, assistant energy sec- and engineers eventually are expecthighly toxic and radioactive wastes retary-designate for environmental ed to be involved. at weapons plants in more than a dozen states.

In some cases, the agreements were signed only after intense negotiations over many months. If certain deadlines under the pacts are not met, the Energy Department can be subject to civil fines.

But Mrs. O'Leary maintained Tuesday that the agreements, some

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cal developments and greater what agreements may have to be knowledge about the cleanup proce- modified and still "provide meandures and problems have made some ingful progress" in the cleanup tiate 22 agreements with state and of the agreements difficult, if not effort. federal environmental agencies on impossible, to meet, and in some cases have even made them counter- more than \$12 billion on the enviproductive, she suggested.

"We need to take a very hard look production.

. and determine whether we are in State officials and the federal a position to truly deliver on all the weapons production sites in 13 commitments," she said, adding that states is expected to take decades she thought "we're making very with the total cost estimated to range

The federal government has spent

ronmental cleanup at weapons Many of the cleanup goals and plants over the last four years. Critmilestones were "agreed to at a time ics have charged, however, that in when ... we didn't have enough of a many cases little progress has been committee Tuesday that she has technological assessment to under- made in dealing with the toxic and asked for an internal review of the stand whether we could meet those radioactive contamination left over agreements "because my sense is milestones," Mrs. O'Leary testified. from decades of nuclear weapons

The cleanup involving 14 between \$150 billion and \$200 bil-Mrs. O'Leary said she has asked lion. As many as 25,000 scientists

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Food

Wedding season calls for one to know extra-brut from extra-dry

It's the wedding season; time for us all to know our extra-brut from our extra-dry

And the staff at the Champagne News and Information Bureau in Manhattan are only too happy to help. Here's what I learned from them:

- Le Champagne (the wine) comes from La Champagne, a strictly delineated region about 90 miles east of France. It's famous for its chalky subsoil, and a growing climate as finicky as New England's.

Champagne is a blend of 20, 30 or more wines that has been caused to ferment a second time within a stoppered bottle and aged "on the yeasts" for an average of three years.

After aging, a bit of sugar is added to champagne, and the dosage determines if the wine is called from sweetest to most dry - semidry. dry, extra-dry, brut or extra-brut.

Store champagne horizontally in a cool, dark place, with constant temperature.

Before serving, chill bottle well,

Champagne should be opened carefully, to avoid a wasteful discharge of wine. Loosen the wire muzzle. Tilt the bottle slightly. Hold the cork in one hand, the bottle in the other, and rotate the bottle - not the cork - until the cork gently frees

Serve champagne in tall, slim glasses, which keep the tiny bubbles rising in a continuous stream, and

concentrate the aroma under the

Champagne styles include Non-vintage: a blend of black (Pinot Noir or Pinot Meunier) and white (Chardonnay) grapes grown in different vineyards and harvested in different

years. Aged no less than one year after Vintage: a blend of black and white grapes grown in different vineyards, but harvested in the same year. Aged not

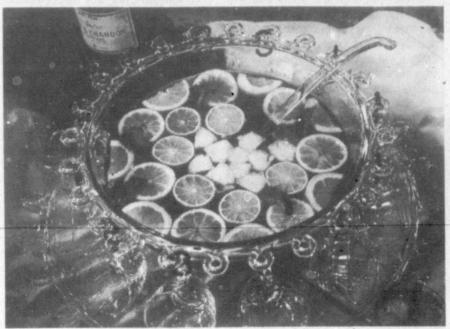
less than three years. - Prestige cuvee: a blend of black and white grapes grown in the highest rated vineyards, and aged five to nine years. Blanc de blancs: a blend (non-vintage, vintage or prestige cuvee) made only from Chardonnay grapes.

Rose: characteristic pink color is imparted by either leaving skins of black grapes in contact with the juice during fermentation, or combining red wine with the blend, or both. Can be non-vintage, vintage or prestige cuvee.

The gentleman I spoke with at the Champagne Bureau said this wine should be enjoyed as is, and not "polluted" with fruit juices and the like. I'm sure he's right, and when I have an opportunity to taste the real thing,

But there are perfectly respectable sparkling wines from California or Spain (called "cavas"), which can be enjoyed by the glass or tastily "polluted." Here are some recipes for athome wedding receptions, bridal showers or lawn parties. Cheers!

CARMEN MIRANDA FRUIT PUNCH



(Photo courtesy New England Culinary Institute) CARMAN MIRANDA fruit punch will have your quests dancing with glee.

tea bags cups boiling water cup sugar cup lemon juice

cup grenadine syrup ice cubes

bottles dry champagne or sparkling wine, chilled assorted sliced fruits for garnish such as strawberries, citrus fruit, kiwi, guava, star fruit, bananas, pineapple

boiling water over them and letting them bags, add sugar, and stir until completely dissolved. Cool to room temper- or until solid. ature and stir in the lemon juice and grenadine. Cover and refrigerate.

Assemble punch by pouring base into ice and pour in champagne. Float sliced cube in the center of the punch. Sprin-

Note: If you choose to make this a non- top of the punch, if desired. alcoholic punch, use 2 quarts Seven Up and 1 quart club soda instead of the

Yield: 5 quarts.

Recipe from "Parties!" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny (Harper-

ROSE PETAL CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

unsprayed, full-sized pink, yellow or peach-colored roses, with 6-inch stems, rinsed (to be used in making a block of ice) gallon distilled water, or. water that has been boiled and cooled

cups dry champagne or sparkling wine, chilled cup framboise

teaspoons rosewater (see note) small, unsprayed rose petals and leaves, rinsed and dried. for garnish (ask your florist in

Up to two weeks in advance, make Up to two days ahead, make base the ice block. Rinse out a half-gallon by tying the tea bags together, pouring cardboard milk or juice carton. Cut off the top and trim sides to about 7 steep in a non-reactive saucepan or inches. Place roses in carton. Fill to large bowl for 5 minutes. Remove tea within 1 inch of the top with the distilled water. Freeze at least 24 hours,

To make punch, combine champagne, framboise and rosewater in a large punch bowl. Remove the carda large glass pitcher or punch bowl. Add board from the ice block and float the

Note: Rosewater is a common ingredient in Middle Eastern cooking. It can be found at specialty stores, at some supermarkets and at wellstocked pharmacies.

Yield: About 1 gallon. Recipe from "Parties!" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny (Harper-Collins, 1992).

CHAMPAGNE LAWN PUNCH

cup sugar cups water zest of one orange zest of one lemon juice of two lemons chopped ice bottle dry champagne or sparkling wine, chilled fresh strawberries, rinsed and hulled

In a saucepan over medium high heat, combine sugar, water, orange and lemon zest and bring to a boil. Cook, stirring,

for five minutes. Strain and allow to cool. When cool, pour syrup in punch bowl. Add lemon juice, chopped ice and champagne. Mix gently. Add strawberries and

Yield: about 21/2 quarts.

Recipe from "Champagne: The History and Character of the World's Most Celebrated Wine," by Serena Sutcliffe (Simon and Schuster, 1988).

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Baking powder and soda help cakes rise to the occasion

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Though used in small quantities, leaveners such as baking powder and baking soda are key to light biscuits, feathery pancakes and tall cakes. Unfortunately, measuring too much or not enough of these mighty risers can spell unhappy results. Understanding how baking powder and baking soda function will help you solve some common baking problems.

Baking Powder

Baking powder is a combination of baking soda, an acid, and a starch. In the presence of heat or dioxide gas bubbles which, in turn, cause the batter or dough to rise and become light and porous.

produces gas twice — first during the mixing and second during the baking. Unless another type of baking powder is specified, most milk, chocolate, molasses, lemon recipes use this more common double-acting product.

Single-acting phosphate and tartrate baking powders, which release most of their gases when mixed

with a liquid, are not as common. Store the airtight tins of baking powder, tightly covered, in a cool,

dry place.

Baking powder that is too old will not raise your baked goods properly. Replace it by the expiration date on the can or every 6 months. If your baking powder is past or near the whether it has lost its potency. Disin 1/4 cup hot water. If the liquid doesn't foam and bubble within a few seconds, or if the reaction is weak, replace your baking powder.

Baking Soda Double-acting baking powder acidic ingredient. Reacting with the acid, it releases carbon dioxide gas, causing batters to rise and become light and porous. Buttermilk, soured juice and cream of tartar are some of the acid-containing foods that call for the use of baking soda.

goods that contain acid, baking soda each cup of flour.

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can be handy around the kitchen for other purposes. You can remove a buildup of coffee oils and tea stains from pots and cups by washing them in a baking soda-water solution. You can also set an opened box of soda at the back of your refrigerator to absorb odors and help prevent a transfer of flavors between foods. expiration date, check to determine However, store baking soda to be used for baking in an airtight consolve 1/2 teaspoon baking powder tainer in a cool, dry place about 6 months or until the expiration date.

Rules of Thumb for Leavening Too much or not enough leavening can cause heavy, compact breads, cookies and cakes. To see Baking soda, also known as bicar- that your recipe has about the right you need to neutralize the acid, then moisture, the baking soda reacts bonate of soda or sodium bicarbon- amount, check these guidelines for use baking powder for the rest of with the acid to produce carbon ate, is an essential ingredient in bak- proportions. If your recipe contains the leavening, because baking powing powder. To work effectively on an acidic ingredient, you will need a its own, this leavening agent must be little baking soda and less baking combined with moisture and an powder. Individual recipes may vary. For cookies, use about 1/2 tea-

spoon baking powder for each cup For quick breads and muffins, use about 1 teaspoon baking powder for

each cup of flour. For shortening-type cakes, biscuits and waffles, use about 1 1/2 Besides adding lightness to baked teaspoons of baking powder for

If your recipe contains an acidic ingredient, count on needing roughly 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda to neutralize 1/2 to 1 cup of the acidic

For each 1/4 teaspoon of baking soda you use, the baking powder level should be 1/2 teaspoon less than the amounts recommended for recipes using just baking powder. For example, in a shortening-type cake that contains chocolate (an acidic ingredient), you might need 1/4 teaspoon baking soda to neutralize the acid in the chocolate, plus 1 teaspoon of baking powder.

Use only as much baking soda as der has a more forgiving margin of error. Too much baking soda can give food a soapy taste.

Colorful peppers brighten dinner salad For AP Special Features

Pepper-Jicama Salad 10-ounce package frozen peas,

thawed 2 sweet peppers (any color), cut into short strips (2 cups) 1/2 of a small jicama, cut into short, thin strips (1 cup), or sliced bamboo shoots, drained 1/4 cup chopped red, yellow, or green onion

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar or white vinegar 2 teaspoons cooking oil 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Dash salt Dash pepper

Lettuce leaves In a salad bowl combine peas, pepper strips, jicama strips and

For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine vinegar, cooking oil, sesame oil, salt and pepper; cover and shake well to mix.

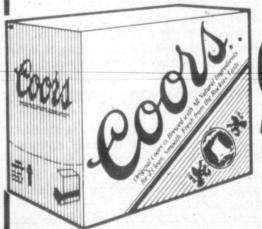
Pour dressing over vegetables; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill until serving time. Toss again before serving. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 to 8 sidedish servings.



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Lifestyles

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Nora Renae Ledford, who attends White Deer High School was nominated to the United State Achievement Academy in the areas of mathematics and physical education by teachers at the school. Ledford will appear in the yearbook published nationally.

Ledford is the daughter of Jerry and Darlene Ledford. Her grandparents are Lucille Vaughn, Groom, and the late Roy Vaughn and the late O.L. and Evelyn Ledord.

Frank Phillips College announced Dean's List students from area towns. From Lefors: Starla K. Gilbreath; from Miami: Larry D. Back; from Pampa: Jimmy D. Barton, Judy C. Smith, Laurie J. Vangraefschepe, Deborah Denise Cochran, Sonya M. Leach, Jill A. Moxon, Patricia Anne Lawrence; Jowannah W. Shackelford, Ophelia J. Brown, Theresa J. Conant; from Skellytown: Theresa A. Younger, Jessie G. Poole; from White Deer: Dustin Moore, Stephanie Harrah.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for college freshman and sophomores, inducted new members at West Texas State University on April 19. Students who have cumulative gradepoint average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale are eligible to join. From Canadian were Dena Carol Hawley, a pre-engineering major, and Cindy Nell Ramp, an English/generic special education major.

From Pampa was Amanda Lea Miller, a nursing major.

Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a nation honor scholarship society,



Christy Hoover

Texas State University. From Canadian was Roberta Kendall, junior political science major, and from Pampa, Jennifer Honderich, senior elementary education major.

Christy Hoover, a Pampa High School senior, recently participated in a pre-enrollment clinic at Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. She plans to major in biology in order to prepare for a career in the medical field. She has been awarded an instrumental music scholarship and will participate in the OPSU band.

Pampa High School activities included: Lady Harvester softball, tennis, Spanish Club, Science Club, D-Fy-It, band, volleyball and bas-

Honors earned include: superior ratings in solos and ensembles in inducted area residents at West band, All-Region band, Outstand- Pampa.

ing English student for the six weeks, varisty tennis placing sixth in region competition, honor roll and winner of the 1993 Cinco de Mayo essay contest.

Hoover is a member of First Baptist Church. She is certified in Water Life Saving and has been a Red Cross volunteer for summer swimming programs. She worked at Braum's for one year. She is the daugher of Dannie and Angie Hoover.

PLAINVIEW - Seven Pampa students participated in Wayland Baptist University's 83rd Spring Commencement on May 15.

Graduates included Doak Matthew Ammerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Walker, bachelor of arts in English; Troy Don Owens, son of Gerrel Owens, bachelor of arts in religious education; Sherry Lynn Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raines, bachelor of arts in psychology; and Regina Gay Turner, daughter of Peggy J. Turner, bachelor of arts in multidisciplinary education.

Also, Mark Edwin Aderholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aderholt, bachelor of business administration; Christopher Wayne Ickles, son of Dan Ickles, bachelor of science in chemistry and biology; and Susan Johnson Boothe, bachelor of science in occupational education.

Stacie Delaine Neff was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Air Force during ceremonies at Angelo State University

Neff is a government major from

Young ballerinas



Ballet will be part of the 45th annual revue of Beaux Arts Dance Studio. The dancers will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. "Peasant Dance" by Tchaikovsky will be performed by Abby Bradley, front row, left, Sage Valmores, Meredith Young, Jennifer Muns, Beth Buzzard and Ashley Everson. Students back row, left, are Laurel Berzanskis. Melea Jouett, Jennifer Hinds, Sofia Gruszecki, Bonnie Boring, Lindsay Tidwell and Kristen Stephens. Not shown is Courtney Ritchey.

Club News

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met for an Member was Elsie Floyd. installation banquet on May 5 at the Biarritz Club. Installation was led by Elizabeth Swinney.

Officers for 1993-1994 are: Dorothy Miller, president; Sarah Newman, vice president; Marilyn Butler, recording secretary; Faye Harvey, corresponding secretary; Ann Turner, treasurer; Sylvia Sanders, educational director; Elsie

Floyd, parliamentarian. Awards were presented: Sylvia Sanders, Outstanding First Year Member; Lucille Merilott and Elizabeth Swinney, First Pearl; Marilyn Degree; Sarah Newman, Fourth installation of officers.

Degree.

Named as ESA Outstanding The 1993 \$500 scholarship was

awarded to Stephanie Crocker. Faye Harvey hosted a program on child care and a progressive dinner, with hostesses Miller, Merilott, Floyd, Harvey and Eva Dennis.

Members to attend the ESA state convention in San Antonio are Dennis, Miller, Floyd and Butler.

The next social is set for May 20 with hostess Sarah Newman.

Twentieth Century Club met May 11 in the home of June McGa-Butler and Sylvia Sanders, First hey for the spring luncheon and Officers installed were Mary Nel-

son, president; vice president; Chleo Worley; Betty Johnston, secretary; Adelaide Colwell, treasurer, Louise Richardson, parliamentarian; and Linda Moore, reporter.

The next meeting will be in September.

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New mom gives a hand to old-fashioned discipline

Dear Abby

appeared in the Stars and Stripes

here in Germany just before my

15th wedding anniversary, and just

after my husband left for Somalia.

We have two sons, 8 and 4 years

old, and we've spent more anniver-

Being a "single parent" is some-

thing we military wives do often. I

will save this prayer always, and

read it often, as I have this past

month. Thank you for your wonder-

ful column. I look forward to it

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

DEAR MARY: Thanks, I need-

ed that. I have printed "A Par-

ent's Prayer" many times in the

last 20 years because I think it's a timeless treasure. Of course I

get a few complaints - "Stop!

Enough of the reruns, already!"

But letters like yours give me

the courage to make a few

exceptions. And "A Parent's

DEAR ABBY: One more about

Prayer" is one of them.

MARY L. SNOW.

My husband is an Army aviator.

saries apart than together.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader and usually keep my opinions to myself, but that letter from "Sad Dad" really got to me, so I am writing to make myself feel better. First of all, just look at the chil-

dren of today. They need more discipline than just a good "talking to." When I was young, I talked back

to my mother just once, and I was promptly backhanded across the My parents were not divorced

like at least half the parents are today - so I couldn't run to the other parent who would make me feel like I did nothing wrong. The only thing my parents agreed upon was disciplining me. I was belted, backhanded and whatever it took to

keep me in line. I got good grades and never got into any serious trouble. I never got close enough to a boy long enough to get pregnant. I'm not saying kids should get hit every day in the week, but when they deserve it,

they should get it - but good! I am now married and expecting my first child, and I plan to discipline my child the way I was. I wouldn't ever abuse my child, but there's nothing wrong with a good smack across the cheek if a child calls a parent a dirty name.

YOUR FAN IN GALVESTON, TEXAS

DEAR FAN: I appreciate your honesty, but you and I part company when it comes to "disciplining" a child.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing "A Parent's Prayer." It couldn't have come at a better time. It

Rho Eta

the wastebasket: I am secretary of a large, downtown church. Arriving early to work one morning, I saw the senior pastor, my boss, diligently going through my wastebasket. I stopped in the doorway and watched, amused more than curious, to see this white-haired, sophisticated man of God head down in

After a few seconds, the reverend came up with a doughnut box I had tossed the morning before, removed the two stale doughnuts, replaced the box in the wastebasket and went into his study, happily munching. "One man's trash is another man's treasure!

CHURCH SECRETARY IN CHARLESTON

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, my husband and I had a friend visit us for three days. We had a nice visit. He called yesterday and said he was coming to visit us again this summer. We figured another short stay (three or four days), which would be fine with us, so we said we would be glad to see him.

Now we hear from mutual friends that he plans to stay three or four weeks! Abby, we do not want him for more than a few days. What should we do?

CROWDED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CROWDED: Since your mutual friends appear to be his "booking agents," call them quickly and tell them what you have told me. Better yet, take no chances - call your friend and let him know that three or four days would be fine, but you can't accommodate him for a longer period.

NOTE FITO THE PUBLIC

Robert Knowles Auto Center

& West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury is GIVING MONEY AWAY. Yes, You read correctly Robert Knowles Auto Center & West Texas Ford - Lincoln - Mercury is GIVING AWAY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday every person 18 years of age or older with a valid driver's license may come into our showroom and receive money. SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE? WELL, IT IS TRUE! YOU CAN GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, In appreciation to our customers and to the people of this city Robert Knowles Auto Center & West Texas Ford - Lincoln - Mercury is having a special event. WE ARE GIVING MONEY AWAY ... COLD HARD CASH.

Each person will receive a brand new crisp one dollar bill and that person may compare the serial numbers of that dollar bill to the vehicle identification numbers on any of our new or used vehicles. If the last 3 digits of the serial numbers match the last 3 digits of the vehicle identification numbers in the exact same sequence of any vehicle in our present inventory, you will receive 100 dollars. Match 4 and receive 200 dollars. Match 5 and receive 300 dollars. There are no obligations on your part and nothing to buy. Just agree to abide by the simple rules accompanying the dollar and have fun. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday can be lucky exciting days for you. We have the money here and we would love to give it to you. All you have to do is come in. If you happen to be in the market for a new car, truck or van, or a great used vehicle, you will notice that each and every vehicle in our inventory is clearly marked at a very low price. If you choose to buy, there will be a no need to dicker, haggle or wrangle. There are enormous savings available along with lots of nice fat factory cashback rebates. Our dollar day sale is Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only. You are welcome to stop by anytime and receive your dollar. Take as

We welcome the opportunity to serve you and we hope to be

Thanks for your time.

long as you need to compare the numbers.

able to hand you some of this cold hard cash!



Officers of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the 1993-1994 year are Lynn Kuhn, seated, left, extension officer; Sheila Ingram, vice president; and Sherri Schaible, president. Standing left are Lendi Jackson, treasurer; Sherry Ritthaler, city council representative; and Marci Allen, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Lynn Ferrell, recording secretary.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle



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WALNUT COVE

EEK & MEEK

FILIBUSTERS, TRADE-OFFS,

DEALS, POWER PLAYS.









By Jimmy Johnson





CLINTON'S ECONOMIC

GETTING HIT WITH EVERY

RECOVERY PLAN IS

POLITICAL DEVICE

CONGRESS HAS.



By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart



do, the rubber band may snap and you may regret your actions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If confusion prevails in your work today, it might be due to faulty information you've been given. Go back to your original source and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Difficult objec-

tives can be achieved today, provided you

have adequate staying power. Don't flee

from the kitchen when it starts heating up.

Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to

understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not jump to conclusions today, especially if you don't

have all of the facts at your disposal. Conditions aren't likely to be representative

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it your

policy today to focus on your own affairs.

There's a chance you could inherit some-

one else's problem if you stick your nose in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People whom

you'd least expect to help could be the

ones who do the most for you today. Don't

collapse if the people on whom you're

counting don't come through for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The resentment

you're harboring against a co-worker could

be predicated upon a faulty assumption.

Don't rush to judgment today in this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things you're

better equipped to take care of yourself

should not be delegated to others today.

Your chances of having them done proper-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because

you've gotten away with it before, don't try.

to push your mate to extremes today. If you

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of early assessments.

another's business.

Others will.

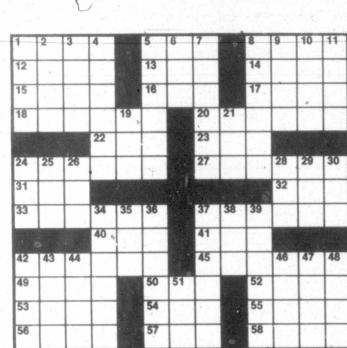
ly aren't good.

do a recheck. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be held accountable today for any funds entrusted to your care. Make sure your spending mode is in accord with the wishes

of those whom you represent AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid associating with individuals today who band together as a means to hold sway over others. This arrangement could take on serious overtones that you'd rather not be involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't base critical decisions today on conclusions that you've drawn from the past. Look for new sources of validation in order to better understand a present situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to minimize financial involvements with friends today, because this is a critical area where complications could erupt. These events could be precipitated by either you or a pal.







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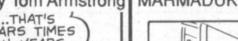
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WHAT D'YOU MEAN, "DON'T HURT 'EM"?!

SOUNDS TO ME LIKE) YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A MIDLIFE CRISIS, BITSY.

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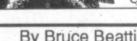






"Better step back. You've just activated our security system."

By Larry Wright YOU MEAN JUST BECAUSE I ASKED IF YOU LIKED YOUR FISH BLACKENED YOU ASSUMED THAT MEANT I COULD 0 LARRY

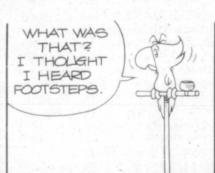






WINTHROP







SNAFU

NON-CONFORMIST

MEMBERSHIP RULES:

By Bruce Beattie

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"Don't move him, Grandma! Mommy said he's to sit there and cover up

the carpet stain."

CALVIN AND HOBBES



THAT'S JUST A PENNY A WORM!



RIGHT. I'LL

GIVE YOU A

By Bill Watterson OH, ALL RIGHT. FIVE CENTS ? I FI TAHW I'LL THROW IN FIRST, PROVE ANOTHER NICKEL YOU EVEN

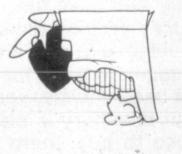


By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER

WILBERFORCE, I WANT MY HAMMER! I DON'T CARE IF YOU HAVE TO TURN THIS PLACE UPSIDE DOWN TO FIND WHERE YOU







FRANK AND ERNEST



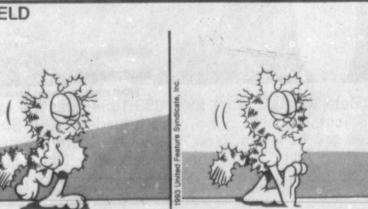
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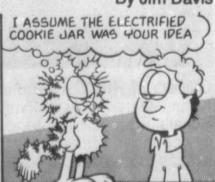












Sports

Pampa's Whitney selected to play in Sonics take 3-2 McDonald's All-Star Football Game lead on Rockets

Pampa High lineman Chris Whitney has been selected to play in the McDonald's All-Star Football game scheduled this summer in Fort Worth.

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The all-star players were picked by Whitney the Texas High

member coaches. Seventy high school seniors from across the state were selected.

The heavily-recruited Whitney is year to sponsor the all-star headed for Texas Tech on a football scholarship. Whitey, a 6-4, 280pound offensive tackle, was a threetime, first-team All-District 1-4A performer for the Harvesters. He was named as one of the state's blue chip offensive lineman by many Texas magazines and newspapers and was recruited by every Southwest Conference school and several major colleges. He was the only District 1-4A player named to the

Whitney was a member of the 1991. That Pampa club advance fur-

The Harvesters posted an 11-3 playoff games.

Marshall will lead the South.

The all-star contest kicks off School Coaches Association's July 27 at 7 p.m. at Amon Carter (THSCA) selection committee Stadium on the campus of Texas based on recommendations from Christian University. The two

This is McDonald's second

North roster Linemen: Chris Whitney, 280,

Pampa; Aaron Taylor, 295, Wichita Falls Rider; Keith Thompson, 240, Albany; Cody McGuire, 250, Crane; J.J. Boese, 180, Goldthwaite; Bryan Welps, 230, Hart; Derek Leinen, 280, Amarillo Tascosa; Glenn Coy, Jr., 240, Kaufman; Barron Tanner, 290, Athens; Kevin Pepper, 180, Tulia; Quarterbacks: Shae Scott, 190, Wink; Seth Stinton, 190, Van Edgewood; Bryan Guillory, 265, Alstyne; Mitch Alvarado, 188, Houston Madison; Adam Means, Harvesters' history-making team in McKinney; Ben Montgomery, 195, 275, Converse Judson; Tim

ther than any football team in school San Angelo Central; Tim Cavazos, Warfield, 270, Grapeland; Zerick history, making it to the state quar- 160, Seagraves; Will Mantooth, Rollins, 230, Houston Kashmere; terfinals before being eliminated. 150, Southlake Carroll; Lamont Trason Maresh, 270, Brenham; Ben Moore, 185, Waxahachie; Kickerrecord and won three consecutive Punter: Mark Schultis, 165, Sherman; Running back: Dion Marion, Don Poe of South Garland near 190, Killeen; Backs: Eric Smith, Dallas will coach the North squad. 180, Rotan; Tony Brown, 200, David Visentine of San Antonio Lamesa; Rickey Weaver, 185, backs: Clifton Isaac, 175, Iola; Sudan; Brian Brown, 170, Memphis; Tyrell Buckner, 225, Denison; Benny Cherry, 198, Vernon; Brad Kuykendall, 230, Menard; Lino nio Holmes; Chris Reyes, 180, Ahovelo, 185, Euless Trinity; squads arrive for practice on July Linebacker: Jay Davern, 205, Arlington; Defensive back: Greg Steele, 170, Temple; Wide receivers: David Terrell, 165, Sweetwater; Jeff Venghaus, 170, Spring; Defensive end: Henry Thomas, 278, Fort Worth Western Hills; Tight ends: George Howell, 230, Irving Nimitz; Ryan Tucker, 240, Midland Lee; Center: Ryan Fiebiger, 255, Lewisville Marcus.

South roster Linemen: Donnie Embra, 245, Alief Elsik; Colby Miller, 255, Corpus Christi Calallen; Kyle Harrell, 255, Livingston; Matt Tyner, 280,

Kaufman, 250 Edinburg North; Chris Ruhman, 275, Aldine Nimitz; Tony Brackens, 230, Fairfield; Kicker-Punter: Kyle Bryant, 170, A&M Consolidated; Quarter-James Brown, 180, Beaumont West Brook; Casey Taber, 215, Schulenburg; Tony Darden, 175, San Anto-Runge; Plez Atkins, 170, Bartlett; Backs: Shon Mitchell, 184, Austin LBJ; Koi Woods, 220, Boling; Pearce Pegross, 175, Port Arthur Jefferson; Michael Ross, 175, Carrizo Springs; Carl Thomas, 205, Fort Bend Kempner; Jerald Moore, 220 Houston Yates; Ray Fisher, 192, Coldspring; Dameian Vallery, 195, Aldine MacArthur; Matt Botone, 197, Devine; Defensive back: Ray Anderson, 170, Woodsboro; Strong safety: Rodney Artmore, 195, Galveston Ball; Wide receiver: Troy Williams, 195, Calvert; Tight ends: Bryan Johnson, 228, Houston Jersey Village; Dean Jackson, 225, Groveton; Defensive end: Travis Marshall, Aldine Eisenhower; End: Bradley Domel, 210, Needville.

ton 120-95 Tuesday night to take a for 35. 3-2 lead in a Western Conference semifinal series.

their victories at home, can wrap up left but Seattle scored the next six the best-of-7 series Thursday at points, including a 12-footer by Pay Houston. Game 7, if necessary, will ton and a free throw by Payton. be played Saturday in Seattle.

Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Sonics.

and 14 rebounds for Houston, but close as 65-55 with 6:50 to go. Pay had no blocked shots after getting ton scored 10 points for the Sonics 22 shots in the first four games of in the third quarter. the series. Vernon Maxwell, averagon 2-of-13 shooting.

points during the weekend, the Son- left in the third quarter. ics had the best shooting night of

The Sonics set a franchise playoff record for field goal accuracy after to the floor. hitting only 39.5 percent in Game 3 and 40.7 in Game 4.

ton's starting backcourt of Maxwell in the second quarter.

SEATTLE (AP) - Ricky Pierce and Kenny Smith 47-18. Smith scored 24 points and Gary Payton with 12 points, and Maxwell were a added a playoff career-high 23 as combined 4 for 20 from the floor the Seattle SuperSonics beat Hous- while Pierce and Payton were 20

The Sonics scored the first two baskets of the game and didn't trail again. The Sonics, who have all three of Houston got to within 97-85 with 6:20

The Sonics were in front 86-72 going into the final quarter after being in front 77-57 with 4:31 left Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points in the third quarter. Houston got as

Houston's Scott Brooks and Seating 17.5 points, was limited to six tle's Nate McMillan were ejected after a pushing match under the Beaten at Houston by 18 and 11 Sonics' basket with 42.7 seconds

Winston Garland of the Rockets the series — 55 percent, making 48 was called for a flagrant foul against Payton with 5:25 left in the game when he knocked Payton hard

Seattle outscored the Rockets 20-8 in the final 6:42 of the opening Seattle's starting backcourt, half to take a 59-41 lead as Pierce Pierce and Payton, outscored Hous- scored 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting

Cree clinches first win of season in Optimist Babe Ruth League

day, Cree Companies defeated a single. VFW, 13-9, in a Babe Ruth 13-15 year-old League game.

Winning pitcher was Ryan 1-2. VFW falls to 1-2. six and giving up one unearned

Losing pitcher for VFW was Jere- old League my Knutson.

Top hitters for Cree were Ernie ruz with a double: Matt Brown two singles; Kory Harris, triple and

Top hitters for VFW were Jeremy Chris Steffy, two singles; Marques six.

Cook, who pitched four innings, In other games, West Texas Ford Gena Dougherty, Kelly Vinson, allowing six hits while striking out defeated B&B Solvent, 28-20, in Laura Adams and Keeley Topper the T-ball League and Chase with one hit each. downed IRI, 10-0, in the 9-10 year-

The Gold team picked up their second win of the season Tuesday, two singles and Dustin Chase, three defeating the White team, 18-4, in a Lady Harvesters' Fastball Softball

Knutson, triple and single; Joshua hold White to four runs on six hits. Brookshire, double and single; She walked four while striking out Michelle Casados and Merissa Bai-

In Optimist baseball action Tues- Long, two single and Aaron Baker, Gold got their 18 runs with Lisa Jones, Lori Crawford and Laura With the victory, Cree got its first Adams leading the way with two win of the season and improves to hits each. Jamie Humphery, Vernonica Santacruz, Christina Lozano,

> The White's Amanda Kludt took the loss, giving up five hits, five walks and nine runs while striking out three.

> In relief. Lorrie Fulton gave up seven hits, four walks and nine runs while striking out six.

Amanda Kludt and Amy Brown Veronica Santacruz took the win, led White with two hits, followed by Jill Trollinger, Kerry Ford, ley with one hit apiece.

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Ewing was at less than his best, and the New York Knicks still got the best of the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night. Charles Oakley and a cast of role

By BILL BARNARD

AP Basketball Writer

players carried the Knicks to a 105-101 win and a 4-1 series victory over the Hornets, who never quit despite trailing by 14 points in the fourth quarter. "John Starks and Anthony Mason gave us a huge lift, but if there's a game ball that goes to any-

body, it's Charles Oakley," Knicks coach Pat Riley said after the 6foot-9 forward, who usually has more rebounds than points, finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds. "Game in and game out, he's been making big defensive plays and getting offensive rebounds."

With their 25th consecutive victory at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1974, the year after winning their second NBA title.

New York will meet the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls in a best-of-7 series that opens Sunday. The Knicks will have homecourt advantage because they had 60 regular-season victories, three more than Chicago.

"Maybe in the next four or five days we can gather our collective psyche and find a state of mind where we can play our game," Riley said of the long layoff before the conference finals begin. "It's going to be tough, but we're looking forward to it.

Charlotte trailed by three points at halftime despite hitting just onethird of its shots. The Hornets got no closer than two in the second half despite blanketing Ewing, who fouled out with 9 points, 21 under his average for the first four games

Role players carry Knicks to victory

"The rest of the guys came through," Ewing said. "It was everybody, the whole team. They stepped up and got the job done, all

after all."

The Knicks got seven points each from Charles Smith and Mason and six from Rivers in the third period, and opened a 75-63 lead.

"Patrick can't be Superman every

night," guard Doc Rivers said. "He

showed that he's a human being

Top golfers



Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough, center, presents a plaque to senior team members Leslie Bridges and Cory Stone during a recent dinner honoring the PHS golf teams. Bridges was selected as the year's outstanding female golfer and Stone the outstanding male golfer.

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan) Chris Jewett of Chase swings at a pitch during a 9-10 year-old baseball game Tuesday at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Pirates down Mets in 33-hit game

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets won't save this one for expansion season of 1962, when the their highlights film, and neither Mets finished 40-120. will the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"'It was a flat-out ugly game," night after the Pirates took a 9-3 lead, then hung on to beat the Mets

column," Pittsburgh manager Jim runs, we give up 10." Leyland said of the victory. "That's good."

New York got a season-high 17 hits innings. and the Pirates had 16.

ager Jeff Torborg said. "We were rhythm. That's the key for me." hitting tonight but the other end of

thing or another." Mets are 12-25, 15 games behind eighth save.

division-leading Philadelphia and three games behind the expansion you're struggling, that's a good Florida Marlins. It's the same record sign," Leyland said. "We'll get bet-New York had after 37 games in its ter.'

before reaching Pete Schourek for Pittsburgh's Jay Bell said Tuesday six runs in a 16-pitch span of the run doubles in the fourth, Andy Van fourth inning.

favor," Schourek said. "We get one with an RBI double. "This thing got us in the right run, we give up two. We get eight

Shea Stadium, but somewhat excit- starts. Against the Mets, he allowed the zone.' ing for the few fans who did show. three runs and nine hits in six

"I felt good after the first inning," "This is a nightmare," Mets man- Otto said. "I got in a little bit of a

the game was not there. Always one in the seventh off Denny Neagle sixth on RBI singles by King and and two the eighth off Paul Wagner. New York has lost five straight Stan Belinda stopped the comeback and raised his career average games, 8 of 9 and 18 of 22. The attempt, getting four outs for his against New York to .423 (44 for

"When you're winning when

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first on RBI singles by Bobby In this one, Pittsburgh trailed 2-0 Bonilla and Jeff Kent.

Carlos Garcia and Bell hit two-Slyke hit a run-scoring triple and "The cards are just not in our Jeff King chased Schourek (2-4)

"They weren't hitting on any offspeed pitches at all and I didn't real-Dave Otto (2-2) defeated San ize it until the middle of the Diego in his his NL debut on April inning," Schourek said. "I also It was cold, damp and empty at 12, then went 0-2 in his next five threw some bad pitches. I was up in

> Vince Coleman, who had three hits and drove in three runs, hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the

Pittsburgh, which won its third New York closed with three runs straight, added two runs in the Don Slaught, who had three hits

Sports scene

GOLF

Frank McCullough, is scheduled for May 24, 26 and 27th at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic will be held from 6 to and mixed B doubles. 8 each evening on the above dates. Participants will receve instruction on the basic fundamentals,

Registration fee is \$35.

Interested persons are urged to sign up early at Clarendon College-Pampa Center because class size is limted to the first 10 partic-

Call Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 665-8801 or McCullough at 665-7367 for more infor-

TENNIS

The Pampa Tennis Open is set for June 5-6 with an entry limit of three events per person.

entries must be submitted no later than 5:30 p.m.

Wheeler at 812-B, North Nelson, Pampa, Tex., 79065. Call 665-6422 or 669-1941 on downgrade him.

June 4 for playing times. under singles, boys 14 and under end, I can't see the need. I'm not

A beginners golf clinic, instruct- and over doubles, men's 35 and ed by Pampa High golf coach over doubles, girls 14 and under doubles, boys 14 and under doubles, adult women's doubles, adult men's doubles, mixed A doubles Refreshments will be available.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) - Warren grip, stance, swing, alignment and Moon knows all the intricacies involved in the run-and-shoot offense but he hasn't figured out how the Houston Oilers will use a tight end in their four-wide receivers offense.

Moon worked out for the first time on Tuesday in the second day of the veterans' minicamp. But the Oilers didn't run any plays that included a tight end.

Houston has not had a tight end on the roster since Bob Mrosko played in 1989. That changed in the 1993 draft when the Oilers picked Wake Forest tight end Entry deadline is June 3 and John Henry Mills.

"The longer he's not in, the longer the possibility that he Entries can be mailed to Larry won't be," Moon said. "I don't mean anything personally toward the individual. I don't want to

"But until I'm sat down and Events include girls 14 and explained the benefits of a tight singles, adult women's singles, saying I'm totally against it, if it's

adult men's singles, women's 35 shown that it will help, I'm for it.

BASEBALL

The Mickey Sullivan Little League Baseball Camp will be holding one-week camps this summer in Waco.

Camp dates are July 11-16, July 18-23 and July 25-30. The camp, which will be held on the Baylor University campus, is for boys 9-12 years of age and boys 13-15 years

Sullivan, who is Baylor's head coach, and his staff will conduct the

For more information, call 817-756-1816.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks forward Terry Davis had reconstructive surgery on his left elbow on Tuesday, but it is too soon to tell if he will recover sufficiently to return to basketball, team physician T.O. Souryal said.

This is a positive step on the road to recovery. However, other factors make it impossible to predict today whether Terry can return to basketball. There is reason for cautious optimism, but Terry has a long road ahead of

Davis will remain in the hospital for seven to 10 days and be monitored for signs of infection.

Coach hangs onto memory of Syracuse star

Ernie Davis was first black player to win Heisman

By WILLIAM KATES **AP Sports Writer**

showed his real talent off the field.

someone who made others happy.

rigan coached the "Elmira Express" Joe Morris. at Elmira Free Academy in the In his three-year career at Syra- annual visit.

Cleveland hospital of acute mono- Although he never played a single statue of Davis in 1985 in front of him."

est form of the blood disease. He retired No. 45 in his honor.

completed his superb career at Syra- still someone special. During an annual pilgrimage to cuse in 1961 by becoming the first "He's still remembered," said the grave, located in a wooded dell not

coach remembered him Tuesday as wear No. 44 at Syracuse, following him. I get letters every so often from The brown marble headstone car-NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown. people wondering what he was ries the simple inscription: "Ernie "He was a person's person," Davis eclipsed most of Brown's like. Marty Harrigan said on the 30th rushing records, but his marks have Davis was like a seventh child to Harrigan said he never planned to anniversary of the running back's since been surpassed by others, such the Harrigans, said Louise Harrigan, hold onto Davis' memory for so untimely death from leukemia. Har- as Floyd Little, Larry Csonka and who usually is the only one to long. It just seemed like the right

cuse, Davis rushed for 2,386 yards "Ernie meant a lot to us. We still should put some flowers on the "Whether it was someone old or on 360 carries — an average of 6.6 stay in touch with his mother," she grave. It made me feel good despite young, he could always make them yards - and scored 35 touchdowns. said. laugh and enjoy life," Harrigan said. He was signed by the Cleveland Harrigan helped start a scholar- never forgotten it. Every year it Davis was stricken in the prime of Browns, who hoped to team him in ship in Davis' name and was behind makes me feel good. We can't bring life. He died May 18, 1963 in a the same backfield with Brown. the movement to erect a life-sized him back, but we can still remember

Davis was regarded as one of the thought of as heroes. They are bally- committee that selects a yearly winmost talented running backs ever hooed, then they retire and you ner of the Ernie Davis Award, given and is enshrined in the College Foot- don't ever hear about them again," to a football player, past or present, Harrigan said as he stood in Wood- who exemplifies Davis' qualities. He was the star of the Syracuse lawn Cemetery. "The opposite is Harrigan has faithfully made the team that won the national champi- true of Ernie Davis. He was a great trip to the cemetery every year since ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - Ernie onship in 1959. He was an All- player, a hero. And as time goes by, 1963. It was overcast and drizzling Davis, a special football player, American in 1960 and 1961, and all these years later, Ernie Davis is Tuesday when he placed a red-and-

cuse star's grave, Davis' high school Davis was the second great to about him. They ask questions about notable American — Mark Twain.

accompany her husband on his thing to do.

· cytic leukemia, the rarest and deadli- down for the Browns, the team the junior high school that bears his name. Harrigan also is an honorary "A lot of star athletes today are member of the Leukemia Society

yellow flower arrangement on the place flowers on the former Syra- black to win the Heisman Trophy. 72-year-old Harrigan. "Kids read far from the burial place of another

Davis Heisman Trophy 1961."

"The first year, I thought we losing him," he said. "I've just



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Ernie Davis is pictured above when he was an All-American running back at Syracuse.

Youngest Andretti returns to Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer**

Nobody is questioning Jeff Andret- ing on a race-day setup. ti's desire anymore.

of his convictions.

hub sent his Lola careening nearly car, a (sports car) prototype, in marks (from his slide to the wall) head-on into the concrete wall.

Now, Jeff, 29, is back, joining his I got into it I felt comfortable." father in the lineup for the May 30 Indy 500. Mario, the 1969 Indy win- being around the racing milieu for so anapolis, but Andretti said, "We'll ner, qualified in the middle of the long, gave him any edge in his come-see how things go here. If we do front row at 223.414 mph, while back, Andretti said, "I don't think so. well here, who knows, we may go Jeff, who didn't make the lineup "I don't know if it would be any on and do more races. It all depends until the second day of time trials, different if I wasn't named Andret- on how things go here." will tentatively start in the middle of ti," he said. "Having a different last Rain kept the track closed until the sixth row after qualifying at a name wouldn't mean that I wouldn't the final 2 hours, 48 minutes of rock-solid 220.572.

younger Andretti said. "Every day that makes you do it. end of the day, I feel good.

my feet and getting the muscle tone being out there."

back to where it should be.' and hospital time last year.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lola-Buick V6 ready to begin work- crashed just past the halfway point

Where once people wondered if last four months of this ordeal that I before making his official return this the younger son of Mario Andretti knew I could actually think about month. He said coming back to the really wanted to be a race driver, really getting back in a race car this place where he was hurt so badly they now just wonder at the strength soon," he said. "I said back in was not really a problem. September that I would sit in a race "You don't really think about it," Last May, in his second Indi- car in December. I don't know if he said. "Just get out there and do anapolis 500 start, Andretti was that was very realistic, but it certain- your thing. You don't think about badly injured when a broken rear ly came true. I was back in a race what happened in the past. The

December at Sebring. He was carried away from the "It felt good and I had no appre- here for testing. But you don't really battered car with foot, ankle and leg hensions when I got back in the race think about it. I know what hapinjuries that made even walking a car. Of course, at first I took it a lit- pened. There was nothing I could do tle easier just to feel it out. But once about it, so I don't dwell on it."

have the same attitude. I think that practice Tuesday, with only 15 cars I'm doing great physically," the it's something that's within yourself getting out before the end of the

've been running strong, and at the "This is something I really love including Andretti, already qualidoing, and you really know how fied. "Here, I'm working with a trainer much you miss it when you can't do a couple of days a week and just it. That's why I worked so much Goodyear of Canada, both in the working on the basics — stretching harder to get back. I really missed tentative field, were fastest for the

In his first try at Indy, in 1990, the 223.381 and Goodyear at 222.261. With his strong showing this youngest of the racing Andrettis Among the drivers yet to qualify month, it seems like he hasn't failed to make the race, being John Andretti was fastest at 217.019 missed a beat, despite the operations bumped by a faster car just 17 min- while shaking down Hiro Matsushiutes from the end of time trials.

"I didn't really realize that I'd be He came back to qualify 11th and back this quickly," Andretti said finish 15th in 1991, then qualified Tuesday as his crew got his 1992 20th and was running well when he last year.

'It wasn't until I got into, say, the Jeff tested twice at the Speedway

were still on the racetrack when I got

Right now, his ride with the new Asked if being an Andretti, or just Pagan Racing team is only for Indi-

day, almost all of them drivers,

Teo Fabi of Italy and Scott day in their backup cars, Fabi at

Valenzuela picks up first win since 1990 as Orioles down Indians, 7-0 Mexican League, hoping for a ond straight game and drove in three

comeback but not getting any calls runs. His sacrifice fly in the sixth

from major league teams. This inning put the White Sox ahead for

he was roughed up in his first two his win total of last season, when he

"My arm feels strong and all my Steve Farr struck out Dave Win-

Valenzuela was so sharp that New York held on to beat Minneso-

der. It didn't help, as Baerga went 0 Farr took over to start the ninth, then

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

All that came between wins for spring, the Orioles gave the 32-year- good. Fernando Valenzuela was the near old Valenzuela another chance, and Alvarez (5-0) already has matched loss of his career.

Showing the screwball and style starts. that made him one of baseball's Lately, Valenzuela had pitched four runs on five hits and six walks biggest winners in 1980s, Valen- well. Still, even with a 2.70 ERA in in seven innings, and Roberto Herzuela earned his first victory since his last three starts, he had no wins nandez closed for his eighth save. 1990, pitching a two-hitter in lead- to show for it. ing the Baltimore Orioles over Valenzuela (1-3) struck out six runs, five of them unearned. Rene Cleveland 7-0 Tuesday night. and walked three. He has allowed Gonzales homered for the Angels,

"It's a good feeling for me to only four runs in his last 30 2-3 his first since last June 19. have a win, but I think we really innings, lowering his ERA to 3.72. needed the win more," he said. "The win is great, but I'm not that stuff was working pretty good — field with the bases loaded to end excited. It's a big win for the team especially my screwball," he said. the game at the Metrodome, and and the fans in Baltimore."

The game was called because of switch hitter Carlos Baerga batted ta. rain after the Indians batted in the from both sides against the left-han- Jim Abbott (3-5) was the winner.

In other games, Chicago beat Cal- for 3. ifornia 7-4, New York defeated "After he struck me out with the ninth save. Minnesota 5-3, Detroit downed Mil- screwgie, I said to myself, 'Let me Danny Tartabull, batting only .145 waukee 5-1, Texas topped Seattle 3- hit righty to see if I can see the ball in May at gametime, doubled and 2 and Kansas City beat Oakland 6-1. better,' I saw the ball better, but he scored the tie-breaking run in the The Toronto at Boston game was just pitched too good a game," sixth inning against Mike Trombley Baerga said. rained out.

Valenzuela's last shutout came in Sherman Obando went 3 for 3 and drove in two runs for the Yankees, his most memorable game in the drove in two runs. The Orioles, who who sent the Twins to their third majors, a no-hitter on June 29, 1990, had lost five of six, got three runs in straight loss.

for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the third inning off Matt Young (0-St. Louis. His last win was on Sept. 2) and added four more in the sev-Since then, not much had gone right. He was cut by the Dodgers in Wilson Alvarez won his fifth kee.

in two starts for California later that advantage of four errors to beat vis- Surhoff set up Tettleton's big hit. iting California.

Valenzuela spent last year in the George Bell homered for the sec- mate Lou Whitaker.

White Sox 7, Angels 4

Detroit went on to win in Milwauspring training in 1991, and hit hard straight start and Chicago took An error by third baseman B.J.

was 5-3. He won despite allowing

Chuck Finley (3-4) gave up six

Yankees 5, Twins 3

pitched in and out of trouble for his

(2-2). Paul O'Neill homered and

Tigers 5, Brewers 1

Mickey Tettleton hit a bases-load-

ed triple in the first inning, and

Tettleton had three hits, as did team-

Seles drops out, will likely miss remainder of summer

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Tennis Writer**

stabbed her in the back.

Seles, who became the youngest least until she recovers. top-ranked tennis player in history While Graf, now top-seeded in Seles won her third straight stress fractures, that were treated at in 1990, officially withdrew from Paris, and another potential No. 1, French title a year ago and reached the clinic in Vail. the French Open and Wimbledon on Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, play at the final at Wimbledon, where she She returned to Wimbledon last Tuesday and opened the way for her Roland Garros starting next Mon- lost to Graf, and those points will year, only to be harangued by the assailant's favorite, Steffi Graf, to day and at Wimbledon starting June now come off her computer rank- tabloids and some players about her regain No. 1, as he had hoped.

Slam summer for Seles, a season of Colo.

the first big championship this year director Gerard Smith said. "I When Seles skipped Wimbledon

Monica Seles' reign as No. 1 in bledon wiped out by the courtside return in time for Wimbledon. But before the tournament, it created a women's tennis is about to end, attack in Germany, she surely will given that it's grass, and given the furor of speculation in the press, achieving the aim of the man who lose her No. 1 ranking after one of fact that she probably won't have a criticism by the public and dismay those major championships — at lot of time to practice, I'm not at among officials. She later said she

21, Seles will continue to recuperate ing. Her Australian Open win in grunting. This time, there are only This might have been a Grand at a sports medicine clinic in Vail, January was her eighth Grand Slam regrets and sadness that she will not

triumphs building on her brilliant "The withdrawals were not More significantly, despite a 63- "We completely understand why

all surprised."

entering her prime. Now her pursuit year. of the rare Grand Slam sweep is "In particularly we regret the

treating Seles for the inch-wide, has been out so long since Chris half-inch deep wound between her Evert took a break from the game in left shoulder blade and her spine, 1978. Certainly, no one has been said after her arrival in Vail two forced out by the violent circumweeks ago that at least two muscles stances that sidelined Seles. Yet few were cut. Those muscles, he said, in women's tennis expect Seles to be affect her left-handed serves and out a moment longer than her wound overheads, as well as her two-hand- requires to heal.

ed groundstrokes. would be great."

If that schedule holds, Seles might be ready for the U.S. Open, which that she tries to come back as quickstarts August 30. Seles won her sec- ly as she can once she's physically ond consecutive U.S. Open last year. able to do it.

guess we all had hoped that there in 1991, mysteriously pulling out Instead, with the French and Wim- was an outside chance she might without explanation a few days was suffering shin splints, or small

play at Wimbledon again.

successes a year ago and her win at unexpected," WTA executive day absence blamed on a persistent Monica feels she is unable to play in virus, she had, at age 19, begun to the championships," said Chris Gorput together the kind of game, with ringe, chief executive of the All stronger serves and better volleys England Club. "Clearly a player of and overheads, that would have her caliber will be missed and we made her a favorite to win both the are extremely sad that she will not French and Wimbledon. Despite all be able to join us, especially as it is her titles, she seemed truly to be just the 100th ladies championships this

> unfortunate incident which led to her "Monica will lose the No. 1 spot withdrawal and hope very much that unless there are early-round losses she will be back on the circuit soon by both Steffi and Arantxa (Sanchez and with us at the championships, Vicario) in both the French and 1994. I am certain that, had she been Wimbledon," Smith said. "I'm sure able to play, she would have everyone expects she will lose her received a very warm and supportive ranking, if not at the French then at welcome from the Wimbledon fans.'

Dr. Richard Steadman, who is No top-ranked women's player

"Monica is an extraordinary com-"The worst would be that she petitor," Smith said. "She's tenacouldn't come back; but I think cious. Any player on the tour will that's extremely unlikely," Stead- tell you she's one of the toughest, if man said. "I would think she could, not the toughest, mentally that they but I just can't say. I'd be hopeful. have to compete against. And if any-She has shown a lot of progress the one can go out on the court and last few days. I would think that I'd block this out, once she overcomes look for the end of the summer. If the physical aspects of it, certainly we're going to improve on that, it you'd bet on her. I'm betting on her to come back strong.

"I would just hope for her sake

Tri-State rodeo results

Results of the Tri-State High School rodeo

All around girl: Chasity Rickman, Here-

All around boy: Brady Pool, Gruver, 32 Barebacks: 1. Brady Pool, Gruver 67 points; Ryan Burrow, BR 65; 3. Justin Henderson, ereford 64; 4. J.J. Blacksher, W/C 63; 5. Jody

rayler, Dumas 53 Saddle broncs: 1. Brook Bearden, Dumas 67; 2. Brady Pool Gruver 63; 3. Rance Bray, Dumas 61; 4. Chad McFall, Pampa 56 Bulls: 1. David McLean, Adrian 68

Calf Roping: Jim Locke, Canadian 8.668 econds; 2. Ross Montgomery, Vega 11.069; 3. ered Norris, Canadian 11.106; 4. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler 11.441; 5. Rob Denny, Gruver 2.837; 6. Matt Eakin, S/S 13.238; 7. Brady ool, Gruver 13.387; 8. Brandon Brown, umas 13.820

Steer wrestling: 1. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler 8.740; 2. Ross Montgomery, Vega 10.887; 3. Brady Pool, Gruver 11.559; 4. Travis Goad, Wheeler 13.921; 5. Judd Agee, Canyon 14.055; . Cole Britten, Canyon 14.223; 6. Matt Eakin,

Ribbon roping: 1. Rob Denney, Gruver Ribbon roping: 1. Rob Denney, Gruver Riser 2. Ben Blue, Gruver 9.942; 3. Ross Montgomery, Vega 11.832; 4. Matt Reeves, Pampa 13.506; 5. Seth Fiel, Canadian 13.610; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian 17.870; 7. Ryan Rankin, Canadian 20.023; 8. Boots Lanham,

Team roping: 1. Sage Britain, S/S-Brady 28.843

Adrian Maez, Dumas 6.545; 3. Ryan Rankin Canadian-Heath Mitchell, Wheeler 10.111; 4 Adrian Maez, Dumas-Jake Monroe, Gruve 10.168; 5. Brandon Brown, Dumas-Chancy Franks, S/S 10.634; 6. Richard Chumley, Strat-ford-Boon Daniel, Gruver 11.856; 7. Ben Blue, Gruver-Jim Locke, Canadian 12.327; 8. Tye Sims, Canyon-Lee Bael, Adrian 16.002

Pool, Gruver 6.160; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas

Barrels: 1. Sanja Hext, Canadian 17.736; 2. Robin Byars, W/C 17.737; 3. Jessica Dean, Wheeler 17.778; 4. Julie White, Dumas 17.887; Chasity Rickman, Hereford 17.966; 6. Sonya Coy, Wheeler 18.084; 7. Cheyenne Futrell, Randall 18.101 8. Deana Schwarz, Hub City 18.342

Pole bending: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler 20.353; 2. Chasiy Rickman, Hereford 21.012; 3. Manchie Light, Randall 21.287; 4. Jami Allen, Stratford 21.542; 5. Julie White, Dumas 21.667; 6. Johna Wilson, Hereford 22.205; 7. Catherine Foster, Gruver 22.587; 8. Meranda Whaley, Canadian 25.973 Goat tying: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheeler 8.823; 2. Samantha Winters, Hereford 10.494; 3. Shay

Henderson, Hereford 11.105; 4. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 11.208; 5. Deana Schwarz, Hub City 12.260; 6. Manchie Light, Randall 12.341; 7. Kari Cobb, Wheeler 13.195; 8. Sanja Hext. Wheeler 13.228 Breakaway roping: 1. Jessica Dean Wheeler 3.719; 2. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 3.736; 3. Samantha Winters, Hereford 4.598; 4. Sanja Hext, Canadian 8.118; 5. Remick Haley

Wheeler 13.199; 6. Manchie Light, Randa

Andrews withdraws name for Houston football coaching job

in the University of Houston coach- month, by Friday. ing stakes, has withdrawn from consideration for the post.

ers assistant Kim Helton was expect- the search. ed to interview for the job Thursday, Carr, who had intended to name the Houston Chronicle and The the additional finalist Tuesday, Houston Post reported today.

Texas assistant head coach Gary it is the appropriate thing to do.' Darnell, Minnesota Vikings offensive coordinator Jack Burns and about UH expanding its search. Seattle Seahawks running backs coach Clarence Shelmon.

the UH job is a good one.

"Whoever they select will be in for job, it will be me." a treat," said Andrews, the Semi-Helton, 44, left the Los Angeles work with (new athletic director) Bill coach.

Miami Dolphins, or another finalist with the run-and-shoot offense.

HOUSTON (AP) - Florida State would be interviewed Thursday. assistant football coach Mickey Carr has said he'd like to replace Andrews, considered the frontrunner John Jenkins, who resigned last

Carr said "an inference ... might be drawn" about the high regard he Meanwhile, former Houston Oil- holds for any finalist added so late in

called the delay "a necessary part of Other known candidates include the process. We regret the delay, but

Burns said he isn't concerned

"It doesn't matter who or why the other candidate might be," Burns Andrews didn't give any specific said. "The university will hire the reason for pulling out, adding that man it considers is the best man for the job. If I'm the right guy for the

noles' defensive coordinator. "I Raiders after three seasons to would have loved the opportunity to become Miami's offensive line

Carr. It would have been a great He had previously spent four years opportunity and will be for someone." with the Oilers under Jerry Helton, hired in January by the Glanville, giving him experience



(AP file photo) Monica Seles has officially withdrawn from the French Open and Wimbledon.

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Gay lawmaker offers compromise on military service

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gay congressman is offering a compromise on permitting homosexuals to legally but quietly serve in the military, conceding that the American duct," she said. public isn't ready for President Clinon gays in uniform.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., proposed a solution Tuesday that would allow gay and lesbian service members to do as they please off base as sexuality," he said. "I regret that we long as they keep their sexual pref- can't move immediately to removal erence secret while on duty.

against Clinton's proposal in the ready for it." Senate Armed Services Committee and elsewhere in Congress, Frank said the president didn't have the sexuality may make his proposed votes to overturn the existing ban on policy change the standard for years gays in the military.

thought Clinton might be willing to very long time before we go furaccept the Frank compromise, espe-ther," he said. cially if Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the armed services panel and an

(gay) community better than any- vately and on their own time. body else in Congress and if Senator If someone finds out about off-Nunn agreed with it, I think there's a duty behavior and turns the individgood chance the president would as ual in, the military's answer should well," the official said, speaking on be "we don't want to hear about it," condition he not be named.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said she hadn't heard about Frank's proposal, and wasn't sure if Clinton would agree with it. "The president believes we have to go further than 'don't ask, don't tell' that the standard ought to be con-

Frank said his reason for accomton's move to completely lift the ban modation was based on political

"Reality says for an indefinite period lesbians and gay men are going to have to not discuss their of the ban. I don't think the votes are Faced with strong sentiment there. I don't think society's quite

Frank also said the widespread resentment in the military to homoto come. Based on "the inbred dis-A White House official said he like of gays and lesbians it may be a

Under his plan, gay and lesbian service members would have to keep opponent of lifting the ban, agreed their sexual orientation secret while on duty but would be allowed to "Obviously, Frank speaks to the engage in homosexual activity pri-

"It's a policy that says 'don't ask, don't tell and don't listen and don't investigate," Frank told reporters. "Basically the policy ... is 'don't start, don't get into the whole

Frank's plan is similar to that of Nunn, D-Ga., who has suggested a policy of not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals.

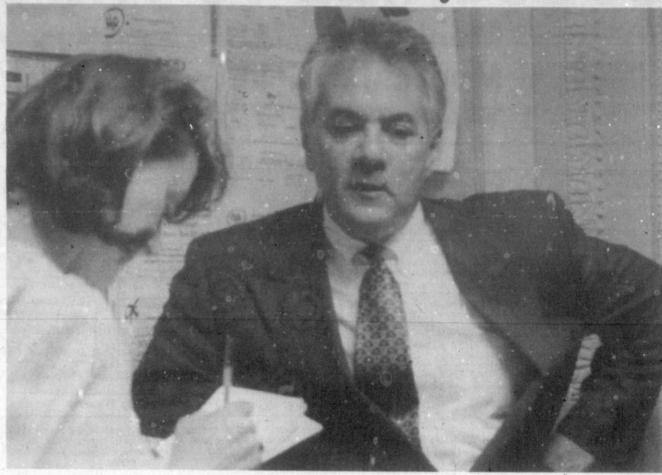
Frank's plan would retain the ban on those who openly assert their homosexuality.

The only other openly gay member of Congress, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said Frank was correct in saying Clinton lacks the support in Congress, but he argued that the country still was wrestling what he viewed as a civil rights issue.

"I don't think this is any time to raise the white flag," Studds said in an interview. "Rosa Parks did not ask to sit in the middle of the bus."

Frank's move toward a compromise rather than an outright end to the 50-year-old prohibition was viewed as a betrayal by the gay rights group Queer Nation, which held a small protest outside the congressman's office earlier in the day.

Mike Petralis, a spokesman for the group, called Frank an "Uncle Tom," and accused him of caving in man on the Democratic plantation," to Democratic pressure to avoid fur- Petralis said. ther embarrassment for Clinton.



Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., speaks to an unidentified reporter Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

"He's a happy homosexual house- vice, an a coalition of groups work- tor for the group, said following ing against the ban, took a more Frank's news conference that the conciliatory view toward Frank's process is "moving in the right The Campaign for Military Ser- action. Chai Feldblum, legal direc- direction."

Etiquette, eccentricity rule at croquet world tourney

By MICHELLE LOCKE **Associated Press Writer**

WINDSOR, Calif. (AP) - Soft winds stir the sultry air as four brawn sport. white-garbed players tread on lawns that make velvet look like billed as the Wimbledon of cro-

crack of a wooden ball struck is a gold watch; second prize, a silsmartly with a mallet are the only ver watch. sounds. Then, suddenly, there is a

in a rare display of emotion that What makes things interesting is draws a quick glance from his fel- that players can also endeavor to lows, who just as swiftly go back ruin their opponents' shot by to studying the painted orbs at whacking their balls out of position their feet.

Welcome, old sport, to the challenge that appeals to people," World Croquet Championships, a said New Zealander John Prince, contest that has little to do with the banker-artist who has been backyards and barbecue, and playing croquet (or croaky, as he May 21" At 9 p.m. & Much where the only thing stiffer than puts it) for more than 30 years. the upper lips is the competition.

referee at the annual tournament round play this week. going on this week at the Sonoma-

San Francisco. teel deportment or the dapper marathons possible elsewhere.

duds. is everybody's eccentric as hell,"

vert. This year's entrants include a bartender, an undertaker, a banker- crowd, not a big crowd, but a turned-watercolorist and a sheet- crowd, when suddenly behind me metal worker. The field of 28 also out of the foliage came this guy

The event, started in 1986, is done that." quet, but the stakes are rather mea-The twitter of birds and the ger in comparison. First prize here nately hit quite a long shot."

The object is to hit two balls through six hoops in order and then "Bloody hell," a player moans hit the peg in the center of the lawn.

"I guess it's the continuous

"You think you've got all the "It's a very gentlemanly game," shots right, but it doesn't quite said Bill Berne, president of the work out that way," Prince said U.S. Croquet Association and a after besting his opponent in first-

At the WCC, brainchild of win-Cutrer winery 60 miles north of ery president Brice Cutrer Jones, games are limited to two hours, Still, don't be fooled by the gen-ruling out the leisurely daylong

Concentration is everything, as "The only common denominator demonstrated by championship comthat I have been able to figure out petitor Reg Bamford during a tournament in San Francisco last weekend. said Robert J. Rebuschatis Jr., win- Bamford had his crucial shot all ery spokesman and croquet con- lined up when a fleeing car-burglary

suspect burst onto the green.
"There was kind of a hushed

includes Debbie Cornelius of running and he's looking rather Britain, one of the few women to desperate," the lanky South take advantage of the level playing African said. "This person unforfield offered by the brains-over- tunately took on some croquet players and he shouldn't have

The suspect subdued, Bamford "had to then regroup and fortu-

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