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# PHS class of '93 bids farewell

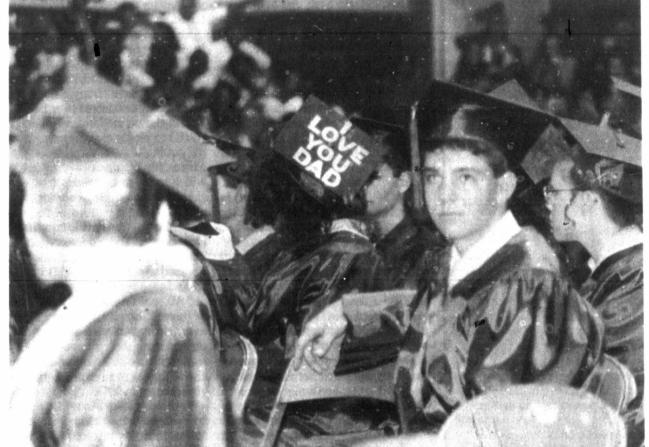
## Laughter, tears fill fieldhouse

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Once again, "Pomp and Circumstance" was at the top of the charts for more than 200 Pampa High School seniors who formally ended their educational career in commencement exercises Saturday.

A packed and steamy Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse was SRO with family and friends who came to witness young adults say "goodbye" to childhood and "hello" to adulthood in the riteof-passage ceremony.

As the green-gowned teens marched in, they were greeted with shouts and cheers from proud relatives and friends. In return, the graduates scanned the crowd for a peek and a wave at their own personal cheering sec-



Michelle Casados passes along a silent but powerful message to her dad Saturday during commencement exercises at Pampa High...

> for one last time, joined the PHS nificant. choir and band who performed the ritual "Battle Hymn of the at the top," he concluded. Republic." Solos were performed

Soña Solano. ident Erin Frugé and valedictorian Damian Hill.

Bingham, speaking first, house. addressed her compatriots on the need for love, faith and laughter in their lives. She asked her fellow students to laugh together and recall the night as a good

Ending with an Irish proverb, she said, "May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

Frugé noted that she and her classmates had been shaped by the influences and experiences of their lives as well as with the inevitable disappointments.

"All can learn from taking risks," she said. "We can never control the outcome but we can control our response to the out-

Hill addressed the group about individual talents, whether they be in sports, music, academics, vocations, public speaking or

said, "like Pet Rocks, are meaningless and useless."

As it took the initiative of an protected right.

PHS Principal Daniel Coward individual to make an ordinary presided over the ceremonies stone into the commercial success granting diplomas to the Class of of Pet Rock, so Hill encouraged 1993. Graduate Shannon Ford his classmates to take their talents offered the invocation. Seniors, and turn them into something sig-

"I hope to see all of you again

As students proceeded by by seniors Sharon Smith and school board members, school administrators and teachers, and Speaking were salutatorian as the diploma folder passed from Anne Bingham, senior class pres- adult hand to student hand, cheers and whistles of relief, encouragement and pride filled the field-

> For graduate Regina Bright, the ovation was especially boisterous. Bright has struggled with leukemia for several years, explained senior class sponsor Richard Peet.

> The alma mater was sung one more time by the Class of 1993; senior Kurt West blessed the group with a benediction. One more march to one more recessional and the group of tearyeyed, laughing, happy, sad and young adults faced the world to get down to the business of life.

A group of seniors not successfully completing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, an exit exam required for graduation, sat together capped and robed in the balcony of the west bleachers. On Friday, they were denied participation in commencement due to a 223rd Dis-"Talents by themselves," he trict Court ruling which noted that participation in graduation exercises is not a constitutionally-

# School funding plan inequitable, says Dinsmore

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The school finance legislation approved by the Texas Legislature last week is not equitable because it would take money from wealthier school districts and distribute them to other districts in the state, an area superintendent said Friday.

The superintendent, Allan Dinsmore, who is head of Miami Independent School District, said in a telephone interview that the educational finance bill approved by the Legislature represents a "Robin Hood approach."

"It looks like the Legislature did not follow the will of the people in passing the school finance legislation when the people did not want the Robin Hood approach," Dinsmore said. The state's voters on May 1 soundly defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have authorized redistribution of educational property tax revenues around the state.

The compromise bill approved last week by the Texas Legislature would offer property-rich school districts several options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer districts. The compromise bill is designed to ensure that none of Texas' 1,048 school districts has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per student.

Mark McVay, business manager of Pampa Independent School District, spoke cautiously about the new educational finance legislation, which he described as a "general framework" that will have to be developed in more detail at a later time.

"Until we know whether it's going to pass the court's constitutionality test, it's premature to react for or against it," McVay said. "This is a major change in the financing system for the public school districts in the state of Texas, so it's going to take us quite a bit of time to evaluate it and know what the consequences are."

Dinsmore maintained that the legislators "served their own political interests" in passing the compromise legislation. "(They were) running scared of what (state) District Judge Scott McCown (of Austin) might have done on June 1." the Miami superintendent said.

McCown has threatened to close the state's public school systems if the Legislature fails to approve by June 1 a plan to equalize funding among rich and poor school districts in a manner that complies with the state constitution. The Texas Supreme Court set a June 1 deadline for lawmakers to approve such a plan.

Dinsmore estimated that the Miami school district would lose approximately 50 percent of all educational property tax revenues raised in the district under the new educational finance legislation – a significant increase from the roughly 30 percent of educational property tax revenues from Miami school district that currently are redistributed elsewhere under the County Education District system, Dinsmore said.

Dinsmore said it is quite possible that McCown will declare the new legislation unconstitutional "if the finances are not equitable across the state of Texas and (for) all school districts." Among the uncertainties about the legislation concerns whether it would raise the property wealth per student in all the poorer districts to \$280,000, Dinsmore said.

# Holiday schedules set

In honor of Memorial Day, VFW Post 1657 has scheduled a service to honor veterans for 10 a.m. Monday in Memorial Park.

A guest speaker and the laying of a wreath in tribute to veterans are scheduled. John Tripplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer, is encouraging everyone in Pampa and all area veterans to attend the ceremony. Also in recognition of Memorial Day, many area businesses and

governmental buildings will be closed. Banks which are scheduled to close include AmWest Savings Asso-

ciation, Citizens Bank & Trust Co., the First National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce. Governmental offices scheduled to be closed include the United

States Post Office, City Hall and the County Court House.

In addition, Lovett Library will also be closed for the national holiday. Along with the area's public schools, the Pampa Independent School District's administrative offices will be closed. However, they open again Tuesday for regular business hours.

Two of Pampa's private schools, St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School and St. Vincent's Catholic School, are closed for the summer. St. Vincent's church offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day but will re-open Tuesday.

#### night crowd. Clinton to military graduates: Nation's might tied to economy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Presto be strong abroad it must also be destruction among "outlaw nations." ident Clinton today told graduates at strong at home.' the U.S. Military Academy that the nation's military might is dependent on a strong economy and that his upon a hollow economy," he said. deficit-reduction package would help "bring our country back."

"Our global-era leadership must, must depend on our ability to create jobs and growth and opportunity for Americans here at home, who in sure we maintain the world's strongest military," Clinton told the Class of 1993.

"If our nation is to be strong abroad it must also be strong at home.' Clinton, echoing the same theme

upon a hollow army, neither can it rest

He said his tax bill, which faces a conflict," he said. tough Senate battle now after a narrowly passing the House, was "an economic plan to bring this country

"We must approach the job of turn will have the finances to make rebuilding our nation with the same kind of single-minded determination you have brought your skills, your dedication and your leadership ability to in these four years and that you will bring to the defense of our nation."

in his weekly radio address today, promise a strong effort to discourage told the cadets that, "if our nation is the proliferation of weapons of mass tions.

"We owe it to you to do our best "Just as our security cannot rest to prevent the proliferation of

The president's 20-minute speech

with the date and occasion. He drew strong applause, however, when he exercised his prerogative as commander in chief and granted "amnesty" to all cadets fac-Clinton also used his speech to ing disciplinary actions for minor violations of cadet rules and regula-

On Friday, Clinton held a cam- open to scaling back the levy, per- night and then turned up the presthe dangers and the casualties of any merits of its provisions for a new where. broad-based energy tax.

under chilly, windswept skies got a down ... you will save more in interpolite but not overly enthusiastic est rates than you'll ever pay in the reception from the 1,003-member energy tax, and you'll have a healthgraduating class. The class presented ier economy and a lower deficit," he Dee Myers, asked if an energy tax Clinton with a cadet saber inscribed told the crowd.

The energy tax faces an uncertain of Oklahoma, have announced their opposition.

Clinton and aides signaled there was some room for compromise. Clinton praised the House for pass-Aides suggested the president was ing his economic package Thursday

paign-style rally in Philadelphia, haps by as much as one-third, as sure on the Senate. where he urged people to back his long as the money was made up weapons that could vastly multiply economic package and defended the with additional spending cuts elseright thing, as well," he said. "But

> In an interview Friday with Okla-"If we can keep interest rates homa radio stations, Clinton said clinging to the illusions of the past, there was a "lot of room here for working together" in the Senate.

> > White House spokeswoman Dee

was non-negotiable, said of Clinton: "He's committed to an energy tax. I future in the Senate, where some think clearly there'll be some Democrats, led by Sen. David Boren changes in the president's package in the Senate. But the important pieces he's going to fight for those.

In today's national radio address,

"It's time for the senators to do the unfortunately, even well-intentioned and respected legislators are still that somehow there are easy ways out of this and no-pain decisions.'

But Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, in the GOP response to Clinton's radio address, called the president's deficit reduction plan "tax heavy."

"The American people are peeling back the layers of the budget package and they don't like what's at the core," Domenici said. "Why? Because they know this is a flawed

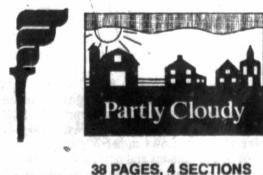
#### **INSIDE TODAY**

Class valedictorian Damian Hill addresses the Saturday

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# Hate crimes legislation goes to

or bias would not be eligible for probation under a "hate crimes" bill approved Saturday by the Legisla-

crack down on cases such as the highly publicized 1991 murder of an Arlington man by three members of a white supremacist group, said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Carolyn Thomas, the wife of the

ed of murder motivated by prejudice for the measure, which gained final House and Senate OK Saturday.

"We passed this bill for Carolyn Thomas and the hundreds of other hate ture and sent to the governor.

The hate crimes legislation would Ellis said. "Skinheads and other bigots will now have to think twice before they go out and bash somebody simply because of their prejudices."

> Gov. Ann Richards is expected to sign the bill, her staff said.

In June 1991, Donald Thomas was rictim in that case, testified before killed by a shotgun blast fired from a

beer with some friends in Arlington.

The three teen-agers convicted of the murder, all members of a white supremacist group called the Confederate Hammer Skins, admitted they had discussed killing a black person.

The case drew national attention when one of the defendants received probation for his part in the crime. Some jurors later said they inadvertently gave Christopher Brosky a light sentence.

Brosky will hopefully be the last

AUSTIN (AP) - People convict- lawmakers to help garner support moving car as he sat outside drinking person to get a free ride for committing a violent hate crime in Texas," Ellis said.

> A provision in the probation law would require a jail sentence of up to 90 days for a person found guilty of a misdemeanor and up to a year in prison for a person found guilty of a felony under the hate crime finding, Ellis said.

"It sends a message that we will have a zero-tolerance attitude on hate crimes," said Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston.

#### Services tomorrow

No services were reported as of press time Saturday.

#### **Obituaries**

ANN BROWNING

Ann Browning, 85, a resident of Pampa, died Friday, May 28, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Garden of Memories in Hillsboro, Texas, with the Rev. Kile Bateman, pastor, of the First Assembly of God of Houston, officiating.

Mrs. Browning was born at Covington on Feb. 10, 1908. She lived near Hillsboro most of her life. She was a resident of Pampa for 13 years. She married Ivan Porter Browning March 20, 1937. He preceded her in death March 25, 1974. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Bateman of Pampa; a brother, Bill Pritchett of Howard, Kan.; three sisters, Ruth Walker of Pampa, Mable Birdwell of Ferris, and Addie Waldrop of Llano; two grandsons, Miles Bateman of Loring, Maine, and Kile Bateman of Houston; and a great-grandson, Michael Bateman of Loring, Maine.

#### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa

Gregorio Cabrales Albert L. Stokes Opal J. McCathern (extended care unit) Clarendon James C. Moffett White Deer Bradley D. Haiduk Dismissals Pampa

James E. Brown

and baby boy Effie V. Crow Elena B. Martinez Vadie Provence Odilia M. Rodriguez Charles A. Smith Fletta M. Wyatt Nellie B. Martin (extended care unit) Canadian Anita M. Webb and

baby boy Groom Tancie B. Garrison

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 28

Minit Mart, 1006 W. Alcock, reported a theft. Edward C. Robinson, 915 Llano, reported a bur-

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported two cases of theft by check. Mary Dale McNeel, Iowa Park, Texas, reported a

Donna Lynn Minyard, 1216 Darby, reported a hit

Gladys Asbury, 1109 Crane, reported a theft. Stacie LeAnne Johnson, HCR 2 Box 485, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, May 29 Coronado Center, 1207 Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

> Arrests SATURDAY, May 29

Leonard Jay Kane, 23, address unknown, was arrested at 200 Henry on two outstanding warrants.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 28 Loyd Dean Morris, 24, McLean, was arrested on a charge of reckless damage and destruction.

Lewis Todd Woodard, 28, Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 28

12:28 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm nine miles south on Texas 70 and one mile west of Pampa.

4:51 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to an investigation of a controlled burn at Jody P. Clendennen 1337 E. Frederic

> SATURDAY, May 29 9:40 a.m. — One units and two firefighters

responded to a service call at 1101 Huff Rd. 11:02 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 36 calls for the period of May 20 through Thursday, May 27. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 16 were of a non-emergen-

# Pampa finalist for award

finalist in the 1992-93 Governor's Green noted. Community Achievement Awards, the highest environmental award Alice, Burleson, Denison, Lake tion to recognize communities in in the state, announced Pam Jackson, Pearland, Rockport/Ful- nine population categories for Green, Clean Pampa Inc. coordi- ton and Waxahachie in its catego-

Texas Beautiful Inc.

"These 45 cities are the top contion. tenders for statewide recognition Keep Texas Beautiful awards.

ry 5 for communities with be held June 29-July 2.

Pampa has been selected as a 15,001 to 25,000 population, The awards are supported by the

Pampa will be competing with ry. Nine winning cities, one from tal improvement through litter Pampa is among 45 Texas come each population category, will munities selected as finalists for share a total of \$700,000 in landthe award, according to Keep scape projects, funded by the education and litter law enforce-Texas Department of Transporta-

Judging of the finalist cities will of their grassroots efforts to keep take place in Austin on Tuesday. Texas the cleanest, most beautiful The announcement of the winners state in America," said Laura of the program will be made Lantrip, KTB board member from Wednesday, and the awards will be Mesquite and chairwoman of the presented at KTB's 26th anniversary convention in Austin on July Pampa is a finalist in Catego- 2, Green said. The convention will

governor and co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportatheir efforts in local environmenprevention, waste reduction and recycling, beautification, public

KTB, a non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc., works with volunteers, elected officials, business and industry, the Texas Department of Transportation, the Texas Water Commission and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to eliminate litter and create a cleaner and more beautiful environment.

# VFW establishes scholarship program

VFW Post 1657 will sponsor a so in writing. Because the scholar-semesters of the recipient's freshcollege-scholarship program.

Post 1657, made the announce- VFW Post 1657 will be accepting of its scheduled monthly socials ment on behalf of its membership personal resumes as a substitute (the last Saturday of each month) in a statement to the media.

One of the primary prerequisites resumes should be sent to VFW for scholarship eligibility will be Post 1657, P.O. Box 2684, care of academic excellence. VFW Post the post's quartermaster. All appli-1657 will award two scholarships, cations should be received at Post do want this contact with the one for \$1,000 and the other for 1657 by July 15 for an applicant to recipients to insure (that) our \$750. The VFW post is able to be considered this year. its successful bingo operation.

VFW Post 1657 wishes to share accompany the application. with those wishing to apply for • The applicant must have a parthe beginning of the fall semester this scholarship are as follows:

• All individuals desiring to honorably in the U.S. military.

fund the scholarships because of • A copy of the applicant's transcript containing a cumulative der Adams said. Among the guidelines that the grade-point average should

ent or grandparent who served and one at the beginning of the

Beginning this year, Pampa apply for this scholarship must do • During the fall and spring ship is new and no official applica- man year, VFW Post 1657 wants Tommy Adams, commander of tion form has been developed, the the recipient to join it during one for a formal application. The and speak to the group about his progress in college. "We know in some instances this may not be possible, but when possible, we money is being used for the purpose it was intended," Comman-

• Each scholarship will be paid in two equal installments, one at spring semester.

# County early vote totals recorded

Democrat Bob Krueger and site was limited to Friday. Republican Kay Hutchison, said a

There have been 837 votes votes cast on Friday at a branch the former sheriff's office on the recorded in early voting in Gray polling place at Lovett Memorial first floor of the courthouse. County for the June 5 runoff elec- Library in McLean, the spokesman

spokesman for the Gray County tinue during office hours on resigned. Bentsen resigned to The vote count as of 5 p.m. Fri- Clerk's Office on the second floor Treasury. Hutchison is the state day does not include the early of Gray County Courthouse and at treasurer.

Krueger was appointed to the tion for U.S. Senate between said. Early voting at the McLean U.S. Senate by Gov. Ann Richards in January to fill a vacancy that Early voting is expected to con- occurred when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday at the Gray County become U.S. Secretary of the

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# Izzard to autograph books

Autographing sessions with Bob Izzard, author Adobe Walls Wars. Texas Trails of the Red River McClellan,



banks and a senior citizens center in Pampa on Tuesday.

Trust Company; 10:30 to 11:30 N. Hobart. a.m. at National Bank of Commerce; and beginning at 11:30 a.m. is well known in this area for his win's Battle, will be held at several books will also be on sale that day. perman.

Izzard plans to donate 40 percent of the proceeds from Izzard will autograph books the sale toward the fund for from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at First development of the Pampa National Bank in Pampa; 9:30 to Army Air Field/Veterans of 10:30 a.m. at Citizens Bank & Foreign Wars museum at 600

Izzard, 69 a native of Amarillo,

The officer acknowledged that it is

extremely difficult, however, to keep

at Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., 506 distinguished career as a radio and W. Francis St. Copies of his three television personality and newspa-

#### Radar serves as eyes over Bosnia

AVIANO, Italy (AP) - Hunched this radar system has been used in a used against NATO or U.N. forces. points to a cluster of green numbers tary data to NATO commanders. and squiggles that slowly shuffle east across the war-ravaged republic.

"That's one of our guys, an F-15, that's just topped off and he's going back to fly his cap," the radar operator and computer specialist says.

New numbers flicker onto a sidescreen full of boxes and numerals. The AWACs just asked him how much fuel he has, and he told them

he has 11,000 pounds," Decker says. The Yucaipa, Calif., native is interpreting data from one of U.S. military's top-of-the-line technologi-

cal wonders. AWACS radars, Navy ships and forces in the region, Veshosky said. satellites, the 130 men and women on their computer screens.

tonwood trees and knee-high corn on an Italian farm field hundreds of miles from the brutal Balkan war.

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over a yellow, computerized map of military operation. This was also the Bosnia on his computer display first time it was shown to visiting screen, Staff. Sgt. John Decker journalists as it shuttled vital mili-The unit was moved from its base

in Sembach, Germany, to provide NATO commanders another view of the U.N.-sponsored humanitarian relief flights and "Deny Flight" operations being conducted over Bosnia.

And should the United Nations ask NATO to play a more aggressive military role — such as protecting safe havens for Muslims — the squadron will be able to help keep tabs on all sides of the confusing conflict.

"We build a picture of the skies over Bosnia. We provide surveillance, identification and aid interception" of Funneling information from any potentially hostile force that could ground mobile and airborne be used against the NATO or U.N.

"We're doing what's called 'show of the 603rd Air Control Squadron of force," he said. "We're radiating paint a high-tech portrait of Bosnia everything we've got, just to let them know we're here. They can They work inside a row of camou- read what we're doing and let them flaged vans, tucked between the cot- know that we'd be protecting our guys from attack.'

Veshosky said his unit can keep an eye on Serbian radars, any arma-Col. Gerard Veshosky, the unit ments that use infrared systems or commander, says it is the first time even ballistic missiles that could be

Saturday's Winning

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track of the smaller arms, such as artillery or mortar units that the local military units have in large numbers. But the experience gleaned from turning their computerized eyes over Bosnia has been extremely fruitful, said Wing Commander Stanley Hicks,

unit commander of the three British E-3D aircraft from the Royal Air Force flying from the air base in Aviano. Taking to the air in support of Deny Flight, the aircraft hover over Hungary as they look to the south and provide information to the

NATO jets flying the air cap, as well

as the 603rd Air Control Squadron. Being able to fly over Hungary a former Warsaw Pact foe — and even to have Hungarian jets provide combat protection for them in the operation "shows what a new world we're living in," the commander said. "Cooperation with the Hungarians has been excellent - it gives us

all a nice, warm glow.' Hicks said his planes, known in the U.S. as Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, have flown over Bosnia since November. They have allowed the radar operators to learn the topography of Bosnia so well that they recognize local rail lines, major roads, and trucks routes - allowing them to discern if a helicopter is attempting to hide its movements by pretending to be an automobile going down a road at 70 mph.

"We're able to recognize it, see it," Hicks said. "We vector a fighter in to get a closer look and believe me, when they see an F-15 coming, they respond."

# City briefs

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

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. RED WORMS, Worm Bedding for sale, 669-9689. Adv.

IMAGES. SELECTED groups of Spring and Summer apparel 25-50% Off. Downtown, 669-1091. ALL MOVIE Rentals including

Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store. 401 N. Ballard. Pampa Mall, Monday-Friday 2-5. MEMORIAL WEEKEND Clearance Sale: Bedding Plants, trees, shrubs, roses, Geraniums and

Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv. ROLANDA'S JUST received Potpourri Pies. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Summer Classes beginning June. ages 3-up. 669-2941, 669-0510.

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FURNITURE STRIPPING and Repair. Antiques a specialty. 669-0330, please leave message. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv. DROP OFF for Meals on Wheels

Garage Sale, will be at North end of NOW TAKING Applications for permanent part-time. Apply in per-

more. Some things up to 1/2 price. AIRLINE TICKET on Southwest Airlines. Any destination up to value of ticket. Sell at a discount. Contact Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, 665-

1751. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

STOP AND See Melissa, Arlene and Sharon at The Little Chef. Daily lunch specials \$3.50, call ins and deliveries welcome. 665-9015. Adv. CLEAR SHIELD Chip Repair.

1st repair \$15, each additional \$5 on same windshield. Call Bryan 669-8277. Adv.

RUSH LIMBAUGH for President shirts just arrived at T-Shirts & More, next to The Gift Box. Adv.

CELEBRATE ALONG with 49 other States, same day, same time...The March draws near. July 12, 9:30 a.m. Central Park. Adv. son at Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler.

TO THE Richard Stroud Family I want to say Thank You and God Bless you and yours so very much for giving that extra special effort to return our little puppy, Puggles to us. Thank you Again. Tammy Lightsey and Chris. Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and west winds blowing from 5 mph to 15 mph eventually changing in the afternoon to the north and gusting from 10 mph to 20 mph. This evening, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms eastern sections. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunder- storms southeastern Texas panhandle. Lows in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms northwestern sections. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s. South Plains, Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east of the caprock. Elsewhere mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Memorial day, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s, Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Sunday night, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs near 90.

North Texas — Today, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. Highs low 80s east to near 90 west. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy and warm. Highs mid to upper 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in

the 80s. Lows in the 60s. BORDER STATES New Mexico — Sunday and Sunday night, mostly fair skies south and west. Partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Memorial day, partly cloudy central mountains and northeast with a slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms/ Fair skies elsewhere. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and north with mid 80s to mid 90s south. Monday night, a slight chance for evening thunderstorms central mountains and northeast otherwise fair. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains and north with mid 80s in the Red River Valley.

50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy in the afternoons and evenings with a slight chance for thunderstorms northcentral mountains and northeast. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south. Highs upper 60s to lower 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s south. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler northwest. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south. Highs upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid 90s

Oklahoma - Sunday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night, scattered thunderstorms mainly in southern oklahoma and the western part of north texas. Lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Memorial Day, fair and mild. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Monday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms in western oklahoma and the western part of north texas, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 50s to the lower 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a widely scattered morning thunderstorms in western oklahoma and the western part of north texas. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid 70s northern oklahoma to the

### Commissioners vote on lake Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday is expected to Tuesday meeting include: vote on whether to apply to the U.S. Forest Service for a contract as manager of Lake McClellan National Grassland Park.

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Gray County's short-term contract ment of the park expires June 30, but Board. is expected to continue until the feder-

The meeting is scheduled to begin and materials. at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Also on Tuesday, Gray County vacancy in her office. Commissioners Court is expected to discuss projects at Lake McClellan.

Other items on the agenda for the

· Review of payment on utility temporary help in records managebills incurred by the Veteran Service ment.

and appointment of a replacement to records management. with the Forest Service for manage- the White Deer Land Museum

 Consideration of an amendment ing surplus vehicles. al agency awards a long-term contract. to the FM & LR budget for signs · Consideration of a request from training.

District Clerk Yvonne Moler to fill a

· Consideration of an amendment Malone, and consideration of trans-

· Consideration of a request from County Clerk Wanda Carter for

 Consideration of a proposal · Consideration of a resignation from Hart-Graphics concerning

· Consideration of authorization to

Sheriff Randy Stubblefield for sell- Consideration of a request from Judge Lee Waters for additional

· Payment of salaries and bills as approved by County Auditor A.C.

fers recommended by Malone.

#### Hutchison lie detector results in question

not as conclusive as she contends, remaining relevant questions." another polygraph examiner said.

that that is not an indication the U.S. Senate candidate lied. The Houston Post reported Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, is running against interim Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger for the seat vacated by Treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Instead, Burnham says there is not nent questions." enough material to draw a complete conclusion about some issues.

Burnham said he is convinced Mrs. Hutchison was truthful when she denied hitting Sharon Ammann, the former aide who accused Mrs. Hutchison of hitting her with a binder.

However, Burnham said "further analysis" was needed to determine "conclusive nondeception" on other allegations, including whether Mrs. Hutchison required Ms. Ammann to and one question concerning whether Hutchison had ever "struck or pinched" any employee.

"I am not even raising a flag that the others may have been scored 'deception indicated," Burnham said. "I'm saying they were in an area where I would not have had a conclusion on them."

He added: "I'm perhaps more conservative than some are.

Burnham said in his report: "Although this examiner does not indicated in any of the relevant tion for the seat now held by what she said."

detector test Texas Treasurer Kay that further analysis and/or examina- Gov. Ann Richards. Hutchison and Bailey Hutchison says cleared her of tion is necessary to reach a numeri- Krueger are in a June 5 runoff. a former employee's allegations was cally scored conclusion on the

A third examiner, Eric Holden of But the second examiner, William Dallas, backed the first examiner's aide to Mrs. Hutchison at the state Burnham, said in his April 22 report opinion, saying Mrs. Hutchison was treasury, Ammann said in April that Holden is also president of the American Polygraph Association.

> In a statement released on Satur- number. day by Mrs. Hutchison's campaign, Holden said the treasurer "was son required her to do personal chores, truthful in her answers to all perti-

Dave Beckwith, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison's campaign blasted the criticism that the second examin- reached different conclusions. er's findings were any different that Dallas, the first examiner.

"All (examiners) state conclusively without any doubt whatsoever, that she was telling the truth," said Beckwith. "That destroys Connally's story."

former Gov. John Connally.

perform personal tasks on state time Beckwith said, because a second opinion is standard procedure.

"Everybody gets a second opina second opinion."

opponent to clarify the polygraph

"Sam Houston said 'Do right and risk the consequences," Krueger told supporters at an Austin rally. "Come on Kay. Do right and risk the consequences."

have an opinion that deception was first in the 24-candidate special elec- Sharon Ammann was truthful on

HOUSTON (AP) — The lie questions, he does take the position Krueger, who was appointed by

Ms. Ammann took and passed a polygraph exam after Mrs. Hutchison denied the allegations. A former truthful in all questions answered. Hutchison had struck her with a binder during a fit of anger over a delay in looking up a telephone

> Ms. Ammann also said Mrs. Hutchiincluding tasks relating to Hutchison's search for an Austin home.

Harden said Friday it is incorrect to conclude that he and Burnham

"There wasn't any difference in the ones found by Robert Harden of our opinions at all," he said, declining to answer specific questions until Tuesday when he could review the file.

Ms. Ammann's polygraph test was administered by Ernie Hulsey Ms. Ammann is the daughter of of Houston, chairman of the Texas Polygraph Examiners Board, who The second examiner was called, called Burnham several weeks ago after hearing Burnham decided further examination was needed.

Hulsey and Harden are former ion," Beckwith said. "The FBI gets Department of Public Safety employees. Harden, a DPS narcotics On Saturday, Krueger urged his officer, became a polygraph examiner after he left the agency in 1975.

Hulsey said there is no reason to believe Harden's conclusion was improper.

'But based on my test (of Ammann) I feel like (Hutchison) is untruthful," said Hulsey. "I didn't On May 1, Mrs. Hutchison ran test (Hutchison). But I feel like

Flag girl



Alicia Puryear, 7, tries to stay warm by wrapping herself in the American flag honoring her grandfather Chester Puryear, Saturday morning at Covington Memorial Gardens cemetery in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Puryear family family was making a Memorial Day pilgrimage to the veteran's grave.

# Promises and pressure: How Democrats got the tax bill vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 1 a.m., and in House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt's office, House leaders, conservative Democrats and the White House finally had a deal after

a wearying day of bargaining. A plan designed to rein in costly programs such as Medicare and Social Security would be inserted into President Clinton's deficitreduction plan, due on the House floor in less than 12 hours. And the rebellious conservatives would throw their support behind the administration's tax hike.

By itself, the agreement early Thursday gained as few as six to 10 votes for the measure. But it marked a watershed in a feverish effort by party leaders and the White House to muscle Clinton's economic package through the House over implacable Republican opposition on a vote of 219-213.

"We started Wednesday morning with 187 votes," recalled the party's whip, Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, 30 below what was needed to pass the bill. "We were struggling all day."

"Before the deal, they were dead," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., a conservative leader.

Even afterwards, the struggle con-

Clinton was on the phone to some lawmakers as the roll call proceeded on the House floor, the fate of his economic plan — and perhaps his presidency - hanging on the out-

Clinton called dozens of lawmakers, some of whom said he finally agreed to sharply curtail the unpopular new energy tax that already was sparking heavy criticism in the Senate. But not all of them wanted to hear from the Oval Office.

Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., went to the House gym Thursday afternoon, ducking Clinton's attempts to grab his vote for the administration's deficit-reduction

Clinton reached Peterson that evening — their third or fourth talk since Wednesday - and ended up winning support from him and others by pledging big changes in the proposed energy tax.

calls and belly-to-belly talks that Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Cabinet officers, administration aides and House leaders had with rank-and-file Democrats.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, got indications that the energy tax's impact might be eased on her local

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Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., er, when Clinton agreed to shield the that the administration did not intend parts of the energy tax to apply to glass makers in his district.

Some votes were won when 80 lawmakers, including 30 freshmen, signed a petition telling committee chairmen to vote for the bill or face possible replacement by the Democratic caucus. Seven lawmakers and anonymity, say Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., voted "yes" because of the letter, a claim denied by Carr spokesman Mark Folse.

"I felt confident at 7 o'clock that we had it, but not before then," said

Democrats had 213 solid votes at that time — 90 minutes before the ed members to choose from.

By the time the vote was over, "no" because they weren't needed.

"Four in the hole, as we say," Bonior said.

Some bargaining had come earlialuminum industry from the full impact of the energy tax, and when he dropped one proposed tax break and scaled back his proposed corporate tax hike to mollify businesses. Those and other modifications pried the bill out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The floor vote was trickier, given aides, speaking on condition of the special concerns of hundreds of Democrats.

Phone calls from the White House to lawmakers reached fever pitch as the Thursday evening vote approached.

White House chief of staff Mack Bonior, the Democrats' chief vote McLarty sat at his desk with some notes in front of him as he talked with one lawmaker. "This one is for Thomas Mack McLarty," he said. "I vote began — and 17 other undecid- am personally asking for this one and I will remember this."

But big problems remained with Multiply that by dozens of phone Bonior said there were four other lawmakers from energy states, who unidentified lawmakers prepared to were fuming over the proposed tax vote "yes" who were freed to vote on most fuels. Vague promises that the Senate would ease the levy was enough for some legislators, but not

Clinton, Bentsen and others got on the phone with more specific him a chance. What am I going to information. They promised the say, I don't believe you?" administration would support cutting the energy tax — expected to raise \$70 billion over five years by one-third or one-half in the Senate, and exempting agriculture, according to Peterson and Reps. David McCurdy, D-Okla., and Billy

Tauzin, D-La.. All voted "yes" at the last

moment.

"He said, 'Listen, give me a chance," Peterson said of his final call from Clinton, which ended as the vote began in the House

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#### Opinion

# More education, not regulations

Tobacco products have more regulation than practically anything else produced for mass consumption in this country. Yet there are those who feel tobacco products should have more regulation.

- Tobacco companies are prohibited by law from using their press freedoms to advertise cigarette products on television and radio;

- Forty-nine states, including North Carolina where tobacco is the No. 1 cash crop, have laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to people under 18;

Cigarettes have excise taxes levied by every state and the feder-

- Cigarette packages and advertisements must carry health risk warnings, another violation of tobacco companies' press freedoms;

- Some cities, through non-smoking ordinances, prohibit or restrict the use of tobacco – a legal product – on private property.

Meanwhile, some congressmen don't think that's enough. They want the federal government to duplicate the regulation that most states have, plus put many more unconstitutional restrictions on the industry

A bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) and Rep. Richard Durbin (D-Ill.) would bring tobacco under the regulatory arm of the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA, mind you, is the same bureaucratic organization that throws roadblocks in the paths of pharmaceutical companies striving to develop drugs to combat deadly diseases.

The legislation, endorsed by a coalition of health organizations,

Prohibit free samples and discount coupons of tobacco products;

Demand additional health warnings on cigarette packages; and - Prohibit tobacco companies from high-profile sponsorship of sports, cultural and other events.

Guess they'd have to rename NASCAR's Winston Cup series. Scientists have for decades established links between smoking

and health problems, especially cancer, heart disease and respiratory diseases. Research indicates that smokers who quit decrease their chances of getting many of these diseases.

Smoking, in many social and professional circles, has become an

unpopular thing to do. In fact, educational efforts and social pressure have produced a continued decline in the rate of smokers in the United States. Businesses even make money selling products aimed at helping smokers quit their habit.

The key to reducing the number of smokers - and therefore the number of smoking-related health problems - is education, not reg-

Regulations don't keep anyone from smoking. They never have. And more restrictions won't do the job either.

Smoking opponents and health-care advocates would do well to drop efforts for tighter regulation and emphasize education.

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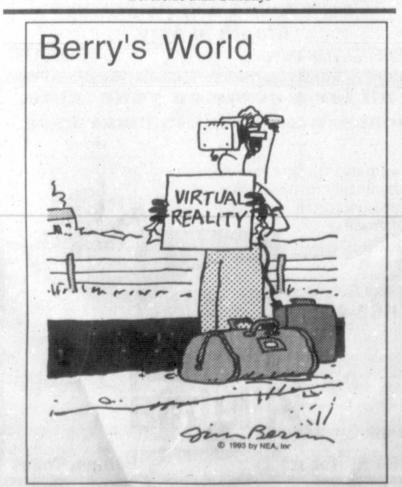
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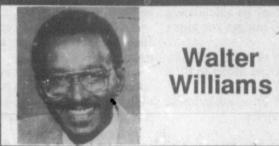
# Hidden treasures in schools

Dr. Amyin Parker founded the Marcus Garvey school in South Central Los Angeles in 1975. If you visited, you'd see 2-year-olds reciting the ABCs, 3-year-olds counting in English, Spanish and Swahili and 4-year-olds doing math, Down the hall, in Miss Brenda Spencer's English class, you'd hear second-graders spelling words like pharmaceutical, entrepreneur and cerebellum.

And if that surprises you, the same kids might recite Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address from memory and do elementary algebra. Or you could listen in on Miss Vanessa Beverly's fourth-grade class, but none have teacher credentials. That tells us where the kids learn the periodic table, and hear a kid, without the blink of an eye, proudly answer, "The chemical name for manganese is Mg, and its atomic number is 12." Farther down the hall, you'd see Mr. Alfonso Thrower teaching math, including elementary differential calculus, to fifth- and sixth-graders.

Marcus Garvey is not a rich white suburban school. It's a black school with 400 students located at 2916 W. Slauson Ave., in a troubled section of Los Angeles. Its students are not gifted. They are ordinary kids, with concerned parents, going to an extraordinary school with black administrators and teachers who have unbounded pride and a sense of mission.

What about costs? Marcus Garvey's tuition is \$328 a month (about \$3,200 a year). "How about the teachers?" you ask. "They must be real



something. What they have going for them, according to Miss Spencer, is freedom. Freedom from bureaucratic controls and the right to tailor their program to a child's particular needs and abilities.

Marcus Garvey is such an educational oasis that if it had space and resources it could satisfy its waiting list of over 200 students. Many ordinary black parents are willing to make great sacrifices to save their children from government school destruction. Interviewed by CNN's Robert Vito, parent Mr. Tony Jones said he drives his kid in from Riverside, Calif., each day just to attend Marcus Garvey - that's 120 miles round-trip.

While we applaud Marcus Garvey's achievement, its sadder message is that the day-to-day destruction of black kids by government schools is experts." I've got news for you. All have degrees, absolutely unnecessary. They're destroyed in order

to serve the empire-building needs of the government education establishment. I'm wondering when black people are going to wise up and ask: How long shall we sacrifice our children in the name of saving government schools and keeping the education establishment fat and happy? The solution is relatively simple: Empower parents.

What's needed is a tuition tax credit or voucher system. A tuition tax credit would work like this: Parents sending their kid to a non-government school would be allowed a deduction of \$2,500 from their taxes. If a parent had no income, and owed no taxes, the state would send out a \$2,500 check. A voucher system is something like food stamps. The state would issue educational vouchers. According to the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, 88 percent of black parents favor these educational choice plans.

If such a plan were implemented, we'd find entry of many more schools like Marcus Garvey, Westside Preparatory, Ivy Leaf, A. Philip Randolph and scores of other black-owned and controlled schools doing an excellent job with meager resources. The reason we don't have educational choice is directly related to the awesome political power of the education establishment and unions seeking to avoid accountability. And black civil rights organizations come down on the side of the educational estab-

lishment and its unions.



#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 150th day of 1993. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc. condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date: In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.

In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.

In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race. Ray Harroun was the winner.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

In 1937, 10 people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

In 1943, 50 years ago, American forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.

# Diet can be heavy-duty task

GREAT WATERS, Ga. - I have come here to the banks of the lovely Lake Oconee, three-score miles east of Atlanta and all its urban sores, for a couple

One is to continue my recovery from heart surgery and the truck load of complications that arose from it. The other is to gain weight.

In my last correspondence I mentioned how I am suddenly surrounded by health experts who want to nurse me back to the pink by the use of your basic Gestapo tactics.

good for your heart." Go stick your head in a vat of Ron Harrison. broccoli bisque. Get this, Celery Breath:

tal who saved my life, charged me thusly when spread over it. they sent me home: "Eat anything you want to eat. Just gain some weight."

I went into the hospital for the surgery seven trouble gaining weight himself. weeks ago at 160. The problem is I'm 6 feet 1 inch. "Come out from behind that broomstick, Lewis," they have been saying to me for years. "We know

you're there." I left the hospital weighing 148 and I'm still 6 feet 1 inch. The only thing they didn't do to me can't fatten you up, it can't be done.' during my hospitalization was make me shorter.



"You cannot eat zat," they say. "It vill not be Waters and checked in with my eating guru, Big

Ron knows where every biscuit in the county is My doctors, those learned ones at Emory hospilocated and what time the gravy will be ready to

Ron is a local real estate salesman who is also an expert on Southern food. Ron, incidentally, has no

"I can watch a Jenny Craig weight loss system commercial," he explains, "and gain 4 pounds." Ron goes 250 plus. Plus a lot.

"Just come on down here, son," he had said when I phoned him about my weight problem, "If I

I've been at Great Waters for four days. Ron has The city is no place to gain weight. Too much divided me between two of the area's best eating stress. That's why I came here to my home at Great establishments, The Breakfast House and the Town

House Restaurant, and allow me to describe my first three dinners. Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and

gray, speckled-heart butterbeans, fried green tomatoes, combread with heavy butter and coconut pie. Tuesday: World's largest fried salmon pattie,

lyonnaised potatoes, squash, cabbage and onions, cornbread and butter and chocolate pie.

Wednesday: Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy and fried green tomatoes again, turnip greens, more combread and butter, coconut pie AND a piece of peanut butter pie.

Breakfast, meanwhile, has been eggs, grits, waffles, biscuits and other morning obscenities, and Ron is taking me to a place tonight where I can eat all the fried catfish or shrimp I want, not to mention the hush puppies and french fries on the side.

The good news: I've already gained five pounds. The bad news: If I continue this eating binge, I'll have to buy my next wardrobe at Atlanta Tent and

But there's something about a place like this when the body needs its juices enlivened. The food forts, the quiet calms, and optimism is restored.

is good and, honest, the breeze off the lake com-I told Big Ron I thought I'd hang out here a while longer. Summer's home-grown tomatoes

can't be that far away.

# Spring: It's time to take out trash

It's spring, and time to clean out a few odds and

It sure didn't take the House Ways and Means Committee long to pass Mr. Clinton's tax package, did it? Once again, the media hailed it as an heroic achievement, but getting the Democrats to raise your taxes is about as hard as persuading a dog to spend a night in a butcher shop. So batten down the hatches, America: Your taxes are going to go up \$250 billion in the next five years.

And that, of course, is before Ms. Rodham Clinton tells you what her health care plan will cost you. What all this will do to the economy doesn't bear thinking about. But hey, we voted for change, didn't we?

Just in case the present electorate should prove insufficiently grateful for all this, Congress recently voted to enlarge it by many millions of people. Every welfare recipient in America will henceforth be invited to register when he or she shows up at the welfare office.

addict, pregnant teenager and mental case in the country will be encouraged to qualify for the franchise. Why don't they just pass a law providing that each zombie will automatically cast a ballot for the straight Democratic ticket in the next general election every time he or she picks up a welfare check?



good name for the miscellaneous writers who are currently telling lies about the late J. Edgar Hoover. As long as Mr. Hoover was alive, these maggots have him a wide berth - not (certainly in most cases) because he had anything on them personally, but because he was prepared to defend his honor and widely admired by the American people. But, under our law, the dead have no right to sue for libel; so now the maggots are crawling all over his

Let me, then, polish my credentials for political Think of it! Every penniless bum, alcoholic, drug incorrectness by saying that I regarded J. Edgar Hoover as a patriot and a great public servant while he was alive - and I still do.

At least you can say this for Justin Kaplan, the editor of the new edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations: Unlike the maggots mentioned above, he didn't wait until his victim was dead before A maggot, of course, is a wormlike insect larva dumping on him. Mr. Kaplan carefully excluded that is found in corpses. So it seems a particularly from the book every memorable statement Ronald nist flags. ..

Reagan every made, and included only a handful that he apparently calculated would do Mr. Reagan more harm than good. Then, when somebody noticed this, he suavely responded, in effect, "So what? I'm anti-Reagan.

So, Mr. Kaplan, you have managed to corrupt a fine and impartial tradition with your irrelevant biases. You pompous little humbug, do you seriously suppose anybody cares what you think of Ronald Reagan?

A simple citizen's appeal to President Clinton: Please stop returning the salutes of the Marines and other military types who stand guard at various ceremonial locations. To be sure, Presidents Reagan and Bush did it, but few of their predecessors followed the practice, and in any case you, as commander in chief, can make any rules you want

I should think that your own finely honed political instincts would warn you against saluting. Every time you do it, you remind millions of Americans like me of your own serpentine path through the draft laws of the late 1960s. You simply haven't earned the right to return the salute of a United States Marine.

Finally, lest it disappear unremarked, this description, by a CBS correspondent on March 13, of some anti-Yeltsin protesters in Moscow: "Those loyal to the right-wing cause, waving red Commu-

# Letters to the editor

#### Free 'can't ignore letter'

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I have tried to stay out of things and get on with my life since I have been out of office, but I'm afraid I cannot ignore Mrs. (Jackie) Sublett's letter to the editor last Sunday. She is the one who had better get her facts straight. I did not budget for or order color TVs for the new jail. I was and still am

In the February Commissioners meeting, Sheriff Stubblefield asked the Gray County Commissioners Court (and I quote from the Pampa News on Feb. 2, 1993) "for permission to transfer \$1,260 from jail food to capital equipment to buy seven 19-inch color televisions. Stubblefield added his calculations showed enough money in the jail food account to finish the year. The Commissioners Court unanimously approved the request. Stubblefield said, 'I feel like we need to give the prisoners something to keep their minds off other things and keep them busy ... There is nothing for them to do but play poker and read five-year-old books.

I did order and budget for the computers to update the record keeping system in the jail in late summer of last year, even though they did not get installed until after the first of this year. Could it be that you were confusing the TVs with the computers that I ordered, Mrs. Sublett?

In reference to the so-called trashy second-hand cars that were purchased during my term, I disagree that they were dangerous. They served the county well for 4 years and saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

By the way, Mrs. Sublett, unless things have changed in the last five months, there should be very few trips to and from Huntsville to transport prisoners. The last year or so that I was in office the State Department of Corrections started picking prisoners up in Amarillo and bringing them to Amarillo for us. Therefore, if the proper arrangements are being made, the trips to and from Huntsville should be very few. This should cut down on comp time or overtime, which I understand is running in excess of 300-500 hours on several employees since Sheriff Stubblefield has been in office.

My suggestion to you, Mrs. Sublett, is to get your facts straight before

firing up your computer.

**Former Gray County Sheriff** 

#### More on sheriff issue

I am writing concerning the letter entitled "Pouring Salt on Wounds", that was published in the May 16 issue. I would like to address some of the issues that were brought up by Mr. (Ray) Velasquez.

First, I believe that when we read something that someone else allegedly said in the media, we need to take that with a grain of salt. It is not uncommon in today's world for the media to sensationalize or maneuver certain comments just to get a reaction such as Mr. Velasquez's.

Next, I think we should look at the issue of the new patrol vehicles a little more closely. It's easy to say that a used patrol car is less expensive initially than new ones, but I believe that there is more to this than just initial cost. We need to look at officer safety and public safety, maintenance cost, and liability concerns. Many of the patrol vehicles that were inherited by Sheriff Stubblefield are just not safe. They have too many miles and can be considered a major liability risk. The cost of upkeep on these vehicles continues to rise. To replace these vehicles with more used, worn out vehicles is both senseless and ignorant. The initial start up cost of any program is to Ransom Canyon. I wrote him a letter telling him we had moved, that I had always higher than the upkeep. I think that after the new cars start to be cycled through the system, the people of Gray county will see a major decrease in upkeep costs and trade-in value of the new vehicles will negate any extra money spent on initial cost.

Last, I would like to touch on the color televisions in the county jails situation. I applaud Sheriff Stubblefield for at least trying to come up with the plan for disciplining inmates. This is not an unusual concept, as it is being used in our state prison system at this time. I challenge Mr. Velasquez or anyone else found me, he replied, "I have my ways." To this day I have not received a believto come up with a way to discipline inmates, and not have the inmates cry able answer, and now that he's gone, I don't want to know, but I bet if he can read of friend who you would like to nominate, send us a resume, any copies of about their civil rights being violated. Thanks to the superior courts in our this, he will grin and say, "I have my ways." land, these are the only types of disciplinary actions at our disposal. I think the cost of a few TVs is well worth the saving of a major civil rights lawsuit.

Finally, I would like to add that I am concerned, but somewhat amused with the mindless and sarcastic rhetoric that seems to easily roll off the end of Mr. Velasquez's pen. Perhaps we would all be well served to try to educate ourselves on the issues instead of just trying to find something to be

Robert C. Goodin Miami

#### Thoughts on zoning

On May 25, 1993, I attended the City Commission meeting. My interest was the re-zoning of my neighborhood from single family dwellings to retail. The area under consideration contains six occupied residences, an unsightly telephone microwave tower, and two unoccupied, unattended shacks. If the elected representatives of our city would view the area immediately adjacent to "my neighborhood", they would find the following structures: (a convenience store), 1 block area of vacant lots, 2 vacant shacks on unattended lots, a church parking lot, a church, a second church parking lot, a third church parking lot, a dry cleaner, a hamburger drive-in type restaurant, telephone microwave tower, four abandoned homes, burnt remains of "Your Laundry", a craft store, a meat market and a (utility company building). Thinly spread

amongst this beautiful decor are a few homes and rental property. Shortly after the meeting began it was apparent that some of the commis-

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sioners had made a decision, prior to hearing the pros and cons of the citizens during the public hearing concerning the re-zoning issue. Citizens who were in favor of re-zoning were informed by one commissioner that some unwanted businesses "could" open in the neighborhood, which "could" cause our neighborhood to become undesirable. However, at the end of the public hearing on the re-zoning issue, the reason for no re-zoning appeared to be a totally different reason. One Pampa merchant objected to this idea being zoned retail because the re-zoning would result in competition from a retiree. Our commissioners voiced their opinion: if it means competition or change - don't do it. The backbone of our city, of our state, and of our country is the small businessman, the entrepreneurs who take the risk of operating a business. What has happened to free enterprise? What has happened to competition? Could this be the reason so many Pampa residents. travel to surrounding communities to do their shopping? Now, I ask you, was the decision made by the Pampa City Commission biased or unbiased?

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#### **Enjoyed Pampa visit**

On May 18, I had the privilege of putting on a Rape Prevention and Women's Self-Defense Workshop at the Chamber of Commerce for the women of Pampa. First I would like to say THANK YOU very much to Nannette Moore, director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, for making the workshop possible for the community. Ms. Moore has to be one of the nicest people I

have had the privilege to work with in putting on a workshop. There was a very good turnout for the workshop and a lot of great participation from the class. I have been to Pampa on several occasions and have attended law enforcement courses here as well. I have always found the citizens of Pampa to be very friendly and helpful. The women who attended the workshop proved that the friendliness holds true. Ladies, I would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU for your participation in the workshop. I would like to say how much I enjoyed the input that each of you had in it. It is a great satisfaction to me, to know that I might be able to offer a workshop like this that might be of help to you sometime in your lives.

I will put on on more workshops in Pampa in the near future and am looking forward to coming back. Again, I would like to say THANK YOU for the interest and participation of the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of your community.

Rick McClain

#### **Tribute to Foster Whaley**

I would like to offer a tribute to Foster Whaley. I knew of Foster a good many years but never really got acquainted with him until his tours in Austin. I wrote him numerous letters, had a number of telephone conversations, and a time or two made personal visits to his office. After he left office, I visited with him a couple of times, the last about a year ago.

During our acquaintance, he never mentioned that he was a decorated old soldier or the condition of his health. Needless to say, I was shocked at his passing. If there ever was an honest politician, it would be Foster Whaley.

I would like to mention an incident that happened a few weeks after we moved appreciated what he had done for us but that we were no longer in his district. Can you believe a few days later, we were at our daughter's home one evening west of Lubbock about 25 miles away when I got called to the telephone. It was Foster reminding me that by a couple hundred feet, I was still in his district. How did he find me? I was not acquainted in Ransom Canyon yet. Those that probably knew the new resident did not know my daughter or her married name. I know of no one in Pampa who knew her last name, including Foster. When I asked how he

Quenton C. Nolte Ransom Canyon

#### Will you pray?'

First let me say thank you for the article that ran in the May 17 edition of The Pampa News comparing Christians with the Ayatollah Khomeini. My first reaction was to strike out with anger and frustration toward the newspaper for running this article, but I realize freedom of speech is a liberty available to everyone.

While reflecting on the article, I remembered II Corinthians 11:3, "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ." As an American and Christian, I realize that any political party, government, or president will make or break this nation according to the values to which they adhere. A look in any direction reveals disturbing needs of all kinds in

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our homes, our businesses, our government, and even our churches. We have allowed our rights to be watered down, distorted and changed

until we no longer recognize the America of our founding fathers. We have accepted as fact the myth that "separation of church and state" means separation of state from God. Unless we take a stand for the God of our forefathers, we will continue to see the downward spiral of our nation.

We've been told we need change in America. Let me challenge you! Prayer will change hearts — WILL YOU PRAY? Psalms 51:10 states, "Create in me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right spirit within me."

Thank you, Pampa News, for the "Wake-Up Call."

Carolyn Stroud

#### Teach your children

The lawsuit against the Pampa Independent School District concerning graduation requirements disturbs me greatly. I do not understand why these people are blaming Pampa High School for the failure!

In the first place. The TAAS test is state mandated, it is not under local control. In the second place, it is common knowledge that a student has to pass the test to graduate. If there is so much concern about this, "once in a lifetime experience," Why wasn't extra help sought after the first failure? To my knowledge, students are tutored for the test from 7th grade on. it seems strange to me to wait until the 11th hour, then cry foul. I have known of only one person who failed the test in the fall of '92 until now. This was because the person didn't care enough about graduating to do the extra work necessary to pass.

Before someone takes me to task because our son is an honor graduate, let me say this: We feel truly blessed to have a student of his caliber. Had this not been the case, we would have sought every avenue possible to help him.

Folks, the bottom line on this issue comes down to parent responsibility. Our schools are here to educate our young people. Seeing to the task of meeting requirements of the school should be done at home.

**Sherry Swires** McLean

#### Veterans update

To the editor:

It has been some time since I have written an update as to what has been going on in veteran activities. First, to all those patient brick buyers who have been waiting for their bricks to be laid, the good news is they were laid last Sunday. Along with those bricks, we also laid four corner bricks engraved with the logos of the AmVets, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans.

The VFW will be having their annual Memorial Day service. We hope everyone will turn out for this observance. Also, the VFW is starting a scholarship program, and I hope we will see many of our young people participating in this program.

For those people who have expressed an interest in making a donation to the PAAF/VFW Museum project, now is the time to get involved. We are so very close to reaching our initial goal of having the full \$85,000 dollars in the bank. We are able to use in our account the \$2,100 spent to bring the helicopter to Pampa, but our goal is to have the full amount in the bank before the June 30 deadline. We already have the tentative blueprints and a frontal elevation, and with just a few modifications, this will probably be the plans we go with. I truly believe we will be moving dirt sometime this summer. That prospect has our organization somewhat excited, and as the momentum begins to build, we are hoping more people will want to be involved. Our next step will be to start considering contractors for the various elements of construction. Admittedly, that is a little further down the road, but not as far as one might think.

We are now accepting nominations for this year's inductions into the citations and any other pertinent information pertaining to your nominee. He or she needs to have served in the military, distinguished himself in some manner and then gone on to be a positive influence in his or her community. The nominee must have been a Panhandle resident for a reasonable time or have trained at the Pampa Army Air Field. Nominations must be received no later than Monday, July 26th.

Many thanks to the city employees for installing the benches out at Monument Park. They will be useful for those just wanting to go and enjoy the monument and park.

John L. Tripplehorn Pampa

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"Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live." (Jn. 5:25.) The Jews constantly questioned the source of Jesus' teaching. When He told them that His teaching came from God, His Father, they were angered because He called God His Father (Jn. 5:18.) Yet, the signs which He did in their midst, plus the testimony of John the Baptist, and the witness of the Old Testament scriptures were undeniable evidence of His Deity (Jn. 5:30-40.) Not only did all these testify of His divine Sonship, God, Himself, spoke from heaven and announced that Jesus was His Son (Lk. 3:22; Matt. 17:5.)

In spite of their stubborn refusal to accept Him as the Son of God, Jesus declared that the "hour" (gospel age) was coming, and indeed was then, when all the dead would hear His voice and those who heard (hearkened) would live. Obviously, Jesus was not speaking of physical death and physical life (Jn. 5:25),

life. Paul told the Ephesians: "And you did He make alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sin," (Eph. 2:1.) The Ephesians were not dead, physically, but spiritually. And they were made alive, spiritually, when they "heard" the "voice of Jesus." To "Hear" or to hearken is to respond to what one hears as those three thousand people did on Pentecost (Acts 2:41.) One does not have to literally hear the

voice of Jesus in order to be saved. Paul also wrote to the Ephesians: "But ye did not so learn Christ; if so be that ye heard Him, and were taught in Him, even as truth is in Jesus:" (Eph. 4:20-21.) The Ephesians "heard" Jesus when they were taught the gospel. Thus it is with us today. When we hear the gospel we are hearing Jesus, and when we believe and obey the gospel we are hearkening to His voice. In this sense, we should all ever strive to "hear" the voice of Jesus.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065

# Business

# Minding By Don Taylor



## Words of wisdom

I love surprises. So, when a thick package arrived for me at the newspaper office, I couldn't wait to find out what it was. I tore it open to discover a publicity packet from Rutledge Hill Press, the publisher of H. Jackson Brown Jr.'s best-seller Life's Little Instruction Book. They also enclosed a copy of Brown's newest book Life's Little Instruction Book.

The publisher sent the packet as a follow-up to a column I wrote in March of last year. In that column I shared a few of Brown's gems of

Brown has packed his newest book with more common sense. It has a retail price under \$6 and it would make an excellent gift for a graduate, friend or secret pal. I'll tease you with just a few tidbits of wisdom from Volume II.

Brown's best

Never sign contracts with blank spaces.

Seize every opportunity for additional training in your job.

· Remember that just the moment you say, "I give up," someone else seeing the same situation is saying, "My what a great opportunity." • Remember the three Rs: Respect for self; Respect for others;

Responsibility for all your actions. Don't overlook life's small joys while searching for the big ones.

Carry a small pocket knife.

Give people more than they expect and do it cheerfully.

· Don't believe all you hear, spend all you have, or sleep all you want.

· Remember that a good example is the best sermon.

Trust in God but lock your car.

 Mind the store. No one cares about your business the way you do. Become famous for finishing important, difficult tasks.

 Do a good job because you want to, not because you have to. This outs you in charge instead of your boss.

· Mind your own business. Perform your job better than anyone else can. That's the best job

Never be ashamed of your patriotism.

Be wary of the man who's "all hat and no cattle."

From our readers

I know what happiness is, for I have done good work. - Robert Louis

 No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else. - Charles Dickens

• The greater the man, the greater the courtesy. - Alfred Lord Ten-

· A smile is the light in the window of your face that tells people your neart is at home. - Unknown

 Without a moral and spiritual awakening there is no hope for us. Dwight D. Eisenhower

• Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder. - George

• Truth is the most valuable thing we have. - Mark Twain

• This new morality seems to be about the same as the old immorality.

· We need to add to the three Rs, namely Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic, a fourth: Responsibility. - Herbert Hoover

• It is easier to keep up than to catch up. - Leo D. Bardsley

• Expenditure always rises to meet income. - C. Northcote Parkinson Pray for a good harvest, but keep on plowing. - Unknown

Would you like to share your favorite quotes with us? Please send them to: "Quotations," PO Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

# Chamber Communique

merce will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st.

The "Country Fair" Solicitation Committee will have its kick-off This annual event is scheduled for meeting, THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd, at Oct. 23rd. 12 noon in the M.K. Brown Room 200 N. Ballard. All team captains the Chamber!

The Pampa Chamber of Com- and their team members will begin working their contact cards soon afterwards. All other committees are gearing up to begin their work also.

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#### Local medical officials seek improvement in health care

showed their commitment to perks and availability of professionimproving local health care by inter- al support are just some of the viewing physicians at HealthFind things that rural communities can this spring in Austin.

Nearly 40 communities gathered to talk with primary care physicians the next HealthFind Exchange set who are interested in practicing in for Oct. 2-3 in Dallas. rural Texas. HealthFind is a program of the Center for Rural Health Initiatives, a state agency established to help with rural health needs.

Bill O'Brien and Judy Martin of 479-8891. Coronado Hospital and Dr. and Mrs. Moss Hampton represented Pampa at HealthFind. They were able to talk to physicians about the professional and personal amenities that Pampa has to offer to physicians and other health professionals.

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# **Drilling Intentions**

Intentions to Drill

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT &** TURKEY TRACK Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #20 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1738' from North & 826' from East line, Sec. 21,M-25,TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7000' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT &** TURKEY TRACK Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #21 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1900' from North & 850' from West line, Sec. 5,H,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7000'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Piper 'B' (316 ac) 1500' from North & West line, Sec. 777,43,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 8200' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOL-LETT Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Beck 'C' (645 ac) 1250' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. Ranch 'B' Unit 15 86,10,HT&B, 7 mi E-NE from Follett, PD 9050' (Box 702500, Tulsa,

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & bourne Oil Co., #3 Trenfield 789 (640 ac) 2280' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 789,43,H&TC, 10 1/2 mi SE from Follett, PD 8200 (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum 3,26,H&GN, elev. 2569 gr, spud 5-Co., #1 Heil 'A' (487 ac) 1100' from 5-93, drlg. compl 5-12-93, tested 5-South & 800' from East line, Sec. 20-93, pumped 48 bbl., of 47 grav. 98,10,HT&B, 3 mi NW from Fol-lett, PD 6535' oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 479, perfo-rated 2460-2645, TD 2645', PBTD

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) 2645' Mesa Operating, Ltd. Partnership, #A-7 Thompson (640 ac) 1980' from North & 740' from East line, Well for #A-2 Thompson

Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 W.B. McIntire 'B' (640 ac) 1250'

Spearman, PD 8900' (Box 800, Rm. 2118, Denver, CO 80201)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Witt 'H' (641 ac) 1500' from South & West line, Sec. 200,1-T,T&NO, 1.5 mi E-SE from Stratford, PD 3650' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**Application to Plug-Back** HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Mobil Producing Tex. & New Nex., Inc., #2 D.D. Feldman Unit (642 ac) 1320' from North & 1340' from West line, Sec. 43,42,H&TC, 10 mi east from Glazier, PD 11698 (12450 Greenspoint Dr., #6, Houston, TX 77060)

**Amended Intentions to Drill** OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #32 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 15 (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec., 50,R,AB&M, 12.5 mi SE from Spearman, PD 6900'. Amended to change Well Number, was #2 Lips

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #31 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 11 (640 ac) 1362' from North & 1250' from TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mew- East line, Sec. 52,R,AB&M, 12 mi SE from Spearman, PD 6900'. Amended to change Well Number, was #3 Lips Ranch 'B' Unit 11

**Oil Well Completions** GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #4 Adams 'C', Sec.

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1-24 Bechthold, Sec. 24,10,HT&B, elev. Sec. 19,44,H&TC, 13 mi SE from 2758 gl, spud 3-16-93, drlg. compl Dumas, PD 3500' (Box 2009, 3-24-93, tested 5-10-93, pumped 39 Amarillo, TX 79188) Replacement bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 163 bbls. Well for #A-2 Thompson water, GOR —, perforated 6154-ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower 6161, TD 6400' —

**Gas Well Completions** 

2,R,P.W. Lampkin, 11.5 mi SE from Locke 35, Sec. 35,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2832 gr, spud 2-26-93, drlg. compl 4-4-93, tested 5-4-93, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 3081, 93, TD 3243' pay 10378-10594, TD 10651',

PBTD 10615' HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 elev. 2549 gr, spud 4-13-93, drlg. compl 4-27-93, tested 5-14-93, potential 3900 MCF, rock pressure 1966, pay 7002-7056, TD 7200',

PBTD 7090'

HUTCHINSON (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Mathews, Sec. 1,M-22,TCRR, elev. 3077 gl, spud 11-17-

92, drlg. compl 11-26-92, tested 3-3-93, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 1737, pay 6549-6580, TD 6700', PBTD 6630' **Gas Well Completion - Reclass** 

HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE 93, TD 1739' -Novi) Hamman Oil & Refining Co., #1 C.D. Alexander, Sec. 20,1,WCRR, elev. 3063 rkb, spud 3-1-92, drlg. comp 3-15-92, tested 4-1-93, potential 165 MCF, rock pressure 52, pay 6540-6552, TD 6870', PBTD 6770' — RRC# 350200,

Lease ID# 06855 **Plugged Wells** Davis Estate, #1 Burnett 'F' 93, Sec: 93,5,1&GN, spud 7-24-72, plugged 5-7-93, TD 3113' (oil) — Form 1

filed in Cartex Oil Co. CARSON (PANHANDLE) D.D. Davis Estate, Burnett 'F', Sec. 93,5,1&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co., for the fol-

lowing wells: #1, spud 8-30-57, plugged 5-11-93, TD 3200' -

#2, spud 10-24-57, plugged 5-12-93, TD 3178' -#4, spud 2-19-58, plugged 5-17-

93, TD 6046' -#5, spud 3-10-58, plugged 5-8-93, TD 3250' —

from North & East line, Sec. ite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #8 104,5,1&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in spud date.

Etchieson-Gross Assoc., for the following wells:

#2, spud 9-23-70, plugged 5-11-

#3, spud 7-3-71, plugged 5-7-93, TD 3500'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Riata Energy, Inc., #2 Patience, Sec. Humphreys 40, Sec. 40,1,G&M, 28,7,I&GN, spud 6-21-83, plugged 4-2-93, TD 3265' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Prairie Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy USA, Inc., #37W T.B. Cobb, Sec. 165,3,1&GN, spud 9-6-68, plugged 5-8-93, TD 3450' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Pan American

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Ref. & Mkt'g. Co., McKee, Sec. 399,44,H&TC (storage) for the following wells:

#2, spud 11-10-58, plugged 4-26-93, TD 1722' #3, spud 2-26-59, plugged 4-29-

OCHILTREE (MARSH Douglas) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #2-496 Powers, Sec. 496,43,H&TC, spud 3-

17-93, plugged 3-30-93, TD 5870'

OCHILTREE (SPOONY Lower Morrow) Questa Energy Corp., #2 Knutson, Sec. 11,45,H&TC, spud 10-21-78, plugged 4-29-93, TD CARSON (PANHANDLE) D.D. 7587' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Cot-

ton Petroleum SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-35 Bivins Estate, Sec. 35,2,GH&H, spud 5-2-65, plugged 5-6-93, TD

2900' (gas) -WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Hunt Petroleum Corp., #1 Ledbetter, 1320' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 66, A-7, H&GN, spud 6-8-81, plugged 3-15-93, TD

18300' (gas) -**CORRECTED Plugged Well** CARSON (PANHANDLE) D.D. Davis Estate #1 Burnett 'F' 93, Sec. 93,5,1&GN, spud 7-24-72, plugged 5-7-93, TD 3113' (oil) - Form 1 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jack filed in Cartex Oil Co. Corrected to HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Gran- Gross Production, Burnett 'B', Sec. show Well Number, and correct

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All the employees at the Nation-

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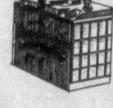
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# Schools struggle with court rulings on graduation prayer

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer** 

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Americans who believe references to God belong in public school graduation ceremonies still have a prayer school, the crowd joined in, then in many communities around the

year banned clergy from leading graduation invocation and benedicdevotions at graduations but has led to an emotional tug of war over ties Union threatened to sue. Just ed prayer. whether student-led prayers are a down the highway in Emporia, the constitutional alternative.

students in the last two weeks have reserved for prayer in past years. protested bans on graduation prayers with walkouts, petition drives and islative counsel in Washington, rallies — one in a football field, D.C., said the Supreme Court ruling another in a supermarket parking last June made it clear that schools

about 300 people have signed a peti- practice. tion to include "a tasteful reminder

uation ceremonies at John Jay High temporary restraining order blocking see it as a simple extension of the School in Cross River.

Robertson County, Tenn., high prayers gave the boy a standing ovation.

But in Wellsville, Kan., high tion after the American Civil Liber-

Robert S. Peck, the ACLU's leg-In Westchester County, N.Y., for the promotion of any religious said.

included a prayer in his speech at a dents voted 105-10 in favor of in student activities.

son's American Center for Law and A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last school officials canceled plans for a Justice, said the courts have ruled there is a difference between schoolsponsored prayer and student-initiat-

On May 21, U.S. District Judge national anthem was sung after this Harold L. Ryan in Boise, Idaho, cipal Bruce MacKay said an invoca-In western Virginia, hundreds of year's graduation procession, a time ruled that allowing students to tion was dropped from this year's the county's two high schools but among faith, school and family. decide whether to include prayer in graduation ceremonies was constituheld constitutional in November by ate the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of can't carve out part of a ceremony Appeals in New Orleans, Sekulow

While some link the push for stu-

two school districts from allowing Equal Access Act, which guarantees any other member of the administra- she could start a graduation service And when a class valedictorian student-led prayers, although stu-non-discrimination against religion tion or faculty, and voted to have a by praying for her classmates as

But Jay Sekulow, legal counsel school prayer issue by protecting banks in Gettysburg, S.D. "The for religious broadcaster Pat Robert- student free-speech rights," Sekulow said.

> School districts, which are getting mailings from the ACLU and Robertson's group, have responded in a variety of ways.

In Berlin, N.H., high school Pringraduation. In Georgia's Richmond County, Superintendent John Strelec tional. Student-led prayers also were canceled the traditional baccalaure-

> "I cannot allow my personal religious convictions to interfere with my professional obligations," Str-

On Friday, a federal judge granted dent-led prayers to an eventual Elsewhere, officials are allowing pray or mention any deity.

"It's returning some sanity to the tion," said Principal Thomas Fair- use the word "God."

In Tennessee, Blount County schools are letting students decide whether they want prayer, said Superintendent John Davis. A graduation prayer is planned at one of not at the other.

reached compromises that satisfy

In Milton, Mass., the school board

In Elizabethtown, Ky., high what our community wants."

"The seniors met, without me or school senior Amy Clark was told prayer at the beginning of gradua- they enter adulthood, but she can't

"Now who are we praying to: to seniors are doing exactly what whom it may concern?" Patti Stewwe've been told is legally accept- art, the mother of one of the graduates, told The Courier-Journal of

Louisville.

The issue touches powerful emotional chords in many places where graduation prayers are seen as a last vestige of the traditional relationship

In Sevier County, Tenn., Principal In some cases, school districts Bruce Wilson of Seymour High School said an invocation will be said at graduation.

"Some things are right to do, and said clergy would be allowed to some things are not right to do, speak at graduation, but only after depending on the community," Wilsigning an agreement they will not son said. "We're a community school, and we're a reflection of

#### of the presence of God" in the grad- the Iowa Civil Liberties Union a return of daily school prayer, others students to make the decision. Republican Gergen added in White House staff shakeup

bipartisan course. David Gergen was given the title national unity." of counselor to the president as Clinton launched a senior staff shuf- and transition, Clinton repeatedly fle. Gergen will assume responsibilipromised to chart a bipartisan course ty for White House communications and recruit Republicans to his and press operations, including the administration. role of chief spokesman for an administration suffering from a bat- all the top White House jobs went to tered public image.

as editor at large of U.S. News & campaign aides. This prompted criti-World Report magazine was the first cism that Clinton had failed both to likely to result in additional changes seasoned Washington hands to his Begala. as Clinton assesses the lessons of inner circle.

recent missteps. Stephanopoulos, Clinton's most visible spokesman since the early days to wash from his administration "a of the 1992 campaign, will surrentinge that is too partisan and not der his title as communications connected to the mainstream, prodirector and become a senior adviser change future oriented politics and and chief of staff Mack McLarty on campaign. policy, strategy and political affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- in introducing Gergen, who served wood haircut and the botched firing cific issue but said the likelihood of "I have missed very badly, and I dent Clinton added an architect of in the Nixon, Ford and Reagan of longtime White House travel disagreements did not give him have needed the kind of contact and Vice President Al Gore, was then Ronald Reagan's early victories to administrations. "We are going office workers. his inner circle Saturday, tapping a beyond the partisanship that damprominent Republican to set his aged this country so badly in the last White House on a more moderate, several years, to search for new ideas, a new common ground, a new

During the presidential campaign

But until the Gergen appointment, Democrats, and the overwhelming Hiring Gergen away from his post majority of them to senior Clinton

In adding a Washington veteran Republicans, Clinton said he wanted

"The message here is that we are move past his mistakes, from the nation's deficit mess.

More substantively, Republicans

ning a centrist campaign. of the Clinton presidency inconsis- pervades Capitol Hill." tent with Clinton's campaign. But he said his interview with Clinton convinced him the president was com-

mitted to a moderate course. Bringing a high-profile Republican into a top White House job "translates to the American people that this is the Bill Clinton we voted action in a continuing staff review reach out to Republicans and to add for," said Clinton strategist Paul

The continuing staff review comes as Clinton tries to seize on his nar-With Gergen on board, George and offering an olive branch to row House budget victory and refocus his administration on favorable economic themes.

Now, remarkably, that sales effort write the Reagan administration's of Stephanopoulos, his most trusted working more closely with Clinton policies" that were the anchor of his playbook for selling trickle-down campaign aide, as a promotion. economics, a theory Clinton has The shift comes as Clinton tries to repudiated as the cause of the

rising above politics," Clinton said defeat of his jobs bill to his Holly- Gergen did not mention any spe-

pause about taking the job.

"I hold the old-fashioned belief and moderate Democrats have com- that when a president asks for help plained that Clinton has charted a there is only one good answer: How liberal course as president after run- soon should I start? Patriotism should come before partisanship," Gergen himself has suggested a he said. "It is time to move beyond "lurch to the left" in the early days the scorching partisanship that now

> While the differences could be the source of awkwardness later, they brought a light moment at the Rose Garden announcement. Gergen turned to his left to thank the president, only to see that Clinton had shifted over to his right.

"That's unusual and we'll look forward to more of it," Gergen on a sense of urgency after the travel Even without more additions, severdeadpanned as Clinton erupted in

While Clinton has complained repeatedly to aides of late that he did not believe his policies were being properly communicated to the American people, the president took will be led by a man who helped painstaking steps to portray the shift

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support that I received from George named as a second McLarty deputy. in the campaign," Clinton said.

lost the jobs-bill vote and strug- review. gled before winning the House budget fight.

Stephanopoulos and Dee Dee press briefings. Asked who would bill defeat have the duty under the new configuration, Myers said, "It's being worked out.

ton's jobs bill last month.

Roy Neel, a longtime lieutenant to

David Watkins, the White House Clinton also went to great aide responsible for the travel office length to praise McLarty, whose firings, is among those who Clinton political acumen was questioned advisers believe could be replaced by some in Washington as Clinton or reassigned as part of McLarty's

And some Clinton advisers have grumbled privately about the performance of the White House political, Myers have been sharing responsi- congressional and intergovernmenbility for the daily White House tal affairs offices ever since the jobs

But it is unclear whether those complaints are shared by Clinton and McLarty or just the result of While the staff assessment took internal White House turf battles. office firings, talk of a shakeup al White House aides said they dates back to the demise of Clin- expected some redefining of staff

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# Miami calm day after verdict

MIAMI (AP) — A drizzly rain to charges against four white policeand persistent police patrols kept men after their 1992 acquittal by a that had closed off predominantly Miami's simmering streets calm Sat- state jury in the taped beating of black Overtown and Liberty City urday as inner-city residents came to grips with the acquittal of a police- erupt into riots. man who killed two blacks.

that's making the real difference."

More than 1,000 officers stayed on 12-hour shifts and some 200 National Guard troops were on Friday's verdict there was only spostandby in an armory, a day after an Orlando jury acquitted suspended Miami police officer William scattered looting. Police armed with Lozano in the 1989 shooting that killed a speeding motorcyclist and led to his passenger's death.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he'll press for a federal civil rights investigation of Lozano. Miami's U.S. attorney, Roberto

is reviewing the case.

Rodney King caused Los Angeles to

"While I'm glad black people have "Rain definitely helps," said enough maturity and dignity not to Miami police spokesman Ray Lang, riot, I'm also glad black people have "but it's the strong police presence enough self-respect to demand justice," Jackson said in Atlanta.

Three days of rioting erupted after the shooting four years ago, but after radic violence, mainly rock-and-bottle throwing, random gunfire and tear gas and riot shields sealed off the inner city and made at least 62

In the most serious incidents, a mob tried to burn a police substation and two white men were injured as they traveled through black neighbor-Martinez, said Friday that his office hoods - one was beaten and the second's jaw was broken by a rock that A similar federal investigation led smashed through his windshield.

By early Saturday, the barricades were lifted and streets were reported quiet. Police credited clergymen and community leaders with helping to quell racial violence that has hit Miami black areas four times in the past decade.

"This is what we've been working toward all along - the community didn't let us down," said the Rev. Freeman Wyche, who manned a rumor control hot line in Liberty City. "We can accept the verdict, even though we don't agree with it."



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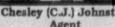
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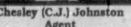
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# Sports Jose Canseco throws no-hitter

BOSTON (AP) — After watching took advantage of three Texas to use Jose Canseco as a relief pitcher, Bob Zupcic had two RBIs apiece. Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy was disgusted with his team.

"I don't think you can be any more embarrassed as a ballclub than what and three walks. He threw 33 pitches, we did today," he said following Saturday's 15-1 loss to the Boston Red Sox. "When you see us throw up on ourselves like that, you go numb.

#### MLB roundup

Kennedy criticized the attitude and performance of some of his players and warned there could be personnel changes if the team does not improve. He was particularly upset at his pitchers for continually falling behind batters.

to death of a leadoff walk in the first inning. We've been behind in proba- one of my players." bly 85 percent of our games,' Kennedy said.

Scott Fletcher walked to open the game for Boston, and the Red Sox Danny Darwin, who won his fifth had at least one man on base in straight game by allowing four hits every inning. They got 14 hits and and striking out eight in six innings.

in frustration as his club lost by 14 errors. Billy Hatcher, Andre Dawruns, gave up 11 walks and was forced . son, Mo Vaughn, Ivan Calderon and

> Canseco made his first major-league pitching appearance in the eighth inning, giving up three runs on two hits 21 of which were out of the strike zone — many far out of the zone.

> "I left all my good stuff in the bullpen," said Canseco, who started the game as the designated hitter and went 0-for-4. "I ran out of gas."

> Kennedy said he used Canseco because he didn't want to wear out his overused bullpen while trailing 12-1, and also because he wanted to make a statement to the rest of his players. Rangers pitchers, including Canseco, threw 97 balls and 96 strikes.

"This was not a joke," Kennedy "I'm sick and tired of it. I'm sick said of Canseco's relief appearance. "I would not do anything to hurt

> Lost amid the Boston hitfest and the Canseco sideshow was another excellent pitching job by Red Sox starter

Darwin (5-4), who started the season with four straight losses and an 8.20 ERA, is 5-0 and has allowed just six earned runs in his last six starts to lower his ERA to 3.49.

"The main thing was not to get down on myself," Darwin said of his early-season problems. "It's that day when I've lost confidence that I can help my team win that it's time to move on.

Texas, which got just two hits in a 4-1 loss Friday night to Boston, had six against Darwin and two relievers and is hitting .203 in its last 11 games.

The Rangers, who struck out 12 times Friday against Roger Clemens and Jeff Russell, have lost 5 of 6 and are struggling offensively with Juan Gonzalez and Julio Franco sidelined by injuries. Dean Palmer struck out his first two times up Saturday, giving him five straight whiffs in the weekend series.

Texas starter Todd Burns (0-2) gave up six runs in 3 2-3 innings and Robb Ven allowed five runs in 1 2-3 innings.

Vaughn made three errors at first base for the Red Sox, including a foul pop that dropped out of his mitt, and shortstop John Valentin had another. Two errors led to the only Texas run.

Yankees 8, White Sox 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott wasn't that disappointed he lost his no-hitter Saturday. After all, the hit that broke it up was by Bo Jackson.

Abbott pitched 7 1-3 no-hit innings Saturday before Jackson singled as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-2.

Both Abbott, born without a right hand, and Jackson, playing with an artificial hip, were cheered after the hit.

too much," said Abbott, whose lowhit game is four in his career. "I was just trying to throw strikes." With one out in the eighth, Jackson

lined a clean single to center field which landed on the outfield grass well behind second base. Ron to a two-out error by third baseman Karkovice then hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-field stands for his fifth homer.

Jackson," Abbott said. "It was fun while it lasted.

Entering the game Abbott had a record of only 3-5 with a 4.57 ERA. Chicago Cubs pitchers were not lis-He had allowed 76 hits in 67 innings. tening to manager Jim Lefebvre's

"Anytime you're close, you hope maybe you get lucky and get it," Abbott said. "You don't know how many chances you're going to get. Bo Jackson has a very strong swing and he just hit it out over second base. I wish I would have collected myself a little better on the first three pitches to Karkovice."

New York and throughout baseball lan (1-3). since breaking in with the California Angels in 1989. He was also a star at the University of Michigan and a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

"I'd love to throw a no-hitter someday and maybe my day will come," Abbott said. "In the meantime, I'm just happy to pitch well." Abbott (4-5) gave up two hits,

walked four and struck out six in eight innings before Bobby Munoz got the last three outs in his major-Jim Leyritz drove in four runs for

the Yankees with a three-run homer and an RBI single. He has three homers against Chicago this year and seven for the season. The closest thing to a hit before

Jackson's single came in the sixth inning when Craig Grebeck led off with a grounder up the middle. Shortstop Spike Owen ranged behind second base and made the throw to first in one motion.

The White Sox have lost five straight games.

"You take a guy who's got good stuff like he does and us not swinging the bat too good, you're going to end up the way we did today," manager Gene Lamont said. "He always throws good, at least against us. The real tough part was that we're not swinging the bat well and they scored three runs in the first inning.'

Leyritz hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Wilson Alvarez (5-1). Leyritz also hit a three-run shot in the first inning on Friday as the Yankees won 4-0 behind Jimmy Key's three-hitter.

Alvarez pitched a no-hiiter on Aug. "I really wasn't thinking about it 11, 1991, at Baltimore as a rookie.

In the fourth inning, Gerald Williams singled, stole second and moved to third on an error. Williams then stole home.

The Yankees pulled away with four runs in the eighth, all unearned thanks Robin Ventura. Mike Gallego, Wade Boggs, Leyritz and Mike Stanley "I got the ball in a little bit on each had RBI singles in the inning.

Expos 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Obviously, the warning about the bottom of the order.

Wil Cordero, batting eighth, drove in a career-high four runs, and Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh Saturday as the Montreal Expos beat the Cubs 5-4.

Cordero, who had a two-run RBI single in the fifth off Mike Morgan, doubled in two more to tie the game

Abbott has become a big favorite in in the seventh off reliever Bob Scan-

careful with the eighth and ninth place RBI sngle in the third, he retired 11 in a hitters and for some reason, nobody is getting the job done," Lefebvre said.

"Morgan threw it right down the pike to Cordero in the fifth," the manager said.

for John Vander Wal, who moved Cordero to third with a groundout before DeShields' decisive fly to son, one more than his total for 1992. left. John Wetteland pitched the last two innings for his eighth save.

the majors, but I've got to be consistent," Cordero said.

Paul Assenmacher, the third Cubs pitcher, gave up singles to pinch-hitter Shawn Berry and Mike Lansing —

Martinez allowed seven hits and four runs, walking one and striking out five "I've warned my pitchers to be in six innings. After Sammy Sosa's row before being replaced by Jeff Fassero in the top of the seventh.

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Sosa snapped out of a 6-for-39 slump, driving in three runs with a two-run homer and a single. Sosa, bat-Dennis Martinez (3-5), was lifted ting .154 in his last 11 games, hit a two-run homer off Martinez in the second. It was his ninth homer of the sea-

Morgan gave up only one hit - a third-inning single by Lansing — until "I know it was my biggesat day in Frank Bolick led off the fifth with a single. After Darrin Fletcher grounded into a fielder's choice, Lansing doubled before Cordero hit a two-run single.

Willie Wilson reached on a fielder's choice with two out in the Cubs who went 3-for-4 — leading off the ninth and stole second. But Wetteland seventh. Scanlan replaced Assenmach- retired pinch-hitter Steve Buechele on er, and Cordero doubled to tie the game. a gounder to third to end the game.

#### Major League Standings

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aturday's Games Montreal 5, Chicago 4 San Diego 7, St. Louis 4 San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3 New York 4, Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 6, Colorado 0 Houston 4, Florida 2

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sagen 3-5), 1:40 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 0-0) at St. Louis (Arocha 3-Montreal (Shaw 0-1) at Chicago (Guzman 4-4),

Philadelphia (Greene 6-0) at Colorado (Painter 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

Monday's Games San Francisco at Florida, 1:35 p.m.

Montreal at Houston, 1:35 p.m.

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# Shark attacks Ft. Worth

Jose Canseco delivers a pitch in Boston Saturday.

#### Norman, Allem two shots ahead of Colonial field

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Greg Norman twice found his group of six at 202. thoughts wandering and he stepped back from approach shots.

"My mind went walk-about," the off."

In each instance, he focused his cavecchia 69. attention, hit the shot he wanted and birdied the hole, two of seven he body is throwing it right at the pin," made in his second consecutive Norman said. "If I'm to have a round of 64 in the Colonial Invita- chance of winning, I'll have to be

South African Fulton Allem, on ber. the other hand, discovered thinking was the wrong thing to do in the consecutive birdies on the front third round of the \$1.3 million

strokes clear of the field at 197, 13 lower. under par, after 54 holes.

wasn't going to do. I started who is making his first start since thinking," an obviously disgust- the Masters. "I feel like I got into ed Allem said after a round of my rhythm, my stride very easily,

As a result of considering his

"I hit every green," he said, "but I didn't have a chance at a birdie in 128, Norman obviously is on a because I was putting from a different area code," Allem said after tory of the season. he'd dropped back into a share of

But it's far from a two-man race going into Sunday's-final round.

With the once-feared Colonial Country Club course yielding exceptionally low scores this year myself. numbers in the low 60's have been common - "anyone within five shots has a chance," Norman

That encompasses 10 others. David Edwards, who birdied three of the last four holes for a 63, and 42-year-old journeyman Dick Mast, with a 69, shared third.

Jeff Maggeri, with a 68, and Keith Clearwater, who shot 69, followed

Loren Roberts, who played the last three holes 1, 3, 3 — eagle, birdie, birdie - shot a 66 and led a

Roberts, who holed a 5-iron for the ace on No. 16, was tied with Tom Lehman, John Huston, Corey Australian said Saturday. "But Pavin, D.A. Weibring and Mark Calthat's what happens after a long lay- cavecchia. Lehman shot 65, Huston 66, Pavin 67, Weibring 68 and Cal-

"Under these conditions, everyaggressive and shoot a low num-

And the effort that included four and a 9-iron to 5 feet that produced a tie for the lead on the 54th Norman and Allem are two hole, very easily could have been

"Six under par is about as high as "I did what I told everyone I I could have shot," said Norman, very quickly.

After the six-week fishing and place atop the leaderboard, "I diving vacation, "my head feels played U.S. Open golf" over the good. My mind is clear. I feel like last nine holes — all negotiated in myself again. I'm having fun, enjoying playing golf again.' After playing the last two rounds

roll in the drive for this second vic-But Allem, who has won only the lead with the on-rushing Nor- once since joining the American

> tour six years ago, said he was not intimidated to be playing with

> Norman in the final twosome Sun-"If anything is gong to bother me tomorrow," he said, "it will be

> "I'm sure the people will be pulling for him, but I've got a few little guys shouting for me, so it'll

# Bulls show championship form in blowout

either. The Chicago Bulls, tangling with Jordan. Knicks 103-83 Saturday.

said, "If we win, he can shoot Patrick Ewing and Stacey King. all the 3-for-18s he wants."

Jordan from the field --- 3 of 18 thing," Starks said of his run-in - but he finished with 22 points with Jordan well after the out---- making 16 of 17 free throws come was decided. "I slapped and 11 assists as the Bulls pulled nical on me. When someone within 2-1 in the series.

ued poor shooting --- he is 25 stand up like a man." Tuesday, Jordan again left with- have played better." out speaking to the media.

but it doesn't mean a thing if we in their offense." don't win Monday."

of-7 Eastern Conference finals Paxson opening up the game in Chicago Stadium on Monday pointers.

another game," Pippen said. Anthony Mason had 12. "But our crowd was a big key. They gave us a big boost, some- lead in the first quarter," Bulls thing we needed." \*

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael John Starks, the hero of the because we had our backs free throws by Jordan made it Jordan still wasn't talking and Knicks two victories, was against the wall." he didn't shoot very well ejected from the game after

who led all scorers with 29 some shoving and pushing points on 10-for-12 shooting, involving Pippen and Starks and

"He threw an elbow in my Those were the numbers for face and then he said someand also added eight rebounds his hand and they called a techgets in your face, what are you Maybe because of his contin- going to do? You're going to

for 77 in the three games against But Starks admitted the the Knicks - or maybe because Knicks did not play well and he is still bitter over the Atlantic added "We were disappointed City trip gambling story last in our performance and should

"They had a hell of a "We are definitely a unified game," New York coach Pat team," said Pippen, who took Riley said. "They had everyover for Jordan as the team thing working for them. You spokesman. "It was a great win can't give them all the options

The Bulls drove the lanes, Despite the loss, the Knicks made their free throws and also still hold a 2-1 edge in the best- hit from long-range with John with Game 4 scheduled for the second quarter with two 3-

and Game 5 in New York next Paxson finished with 14 points, B. J. Armstrong had 11 "All this win means is we and Horace Grant 10. Ewing led have extended the series at least the Knicks with 21 points and

"Momentum, home court, big coach Phil Jackson said listing Whatever it was, the Bulls the reasons for the romp, "With took to it quickly and turned all those things we were able to the game into a rout although maintain our momentum for the in the fourth quarter when lot of emotion in this game. Anthony Mason in Chicago Saturday.

the raucous crowd, the Bulls and Pippen another as the lead though, fulfilled their promise There were several other inci- took a 5-3 lead with Grant, who climbed to 52-31. of protecting their home turf dents. Scott Williams of the had just two points in Game 2, and slugged the New York Bulls drew a flagrant foul after scoring all the points. They flustered that he kicked the ball hitting Hubert Davis on a drive gradually increased it to 25-12 into the stands following a mis-Chicago's Scottie Pippen, to the basket and there was before a 7-2 run that included a directed pass. The Bulls kept 3-pointer by Greg Anthony cut pounding and opened a 60-37 the lead to 27-19. With help lead before the half ended at 62from the bench, the Bulls man- 43. aged a 34-23 lead at the quarter.

followed with a 3-pointer. Two losing their tempers.

41-23 and then came a 3-point Responding to the urging of barrage with Paxson hitting two

Moments later, Starks was so

The Knicks never got any Paxson scored to open the closer as the Bulls opened up a second quarter and Trent Tucker 77-51 lead before players began



things became ugly, especially rest of the game. There was a Michael Jordan lets it all hang out as he drives by the Knicks

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PARIS (AP) — Who said serveand-volleyers can't excel on clay? Pete Sampras and Stefan Edberg are doing just fine.

The top-seeded Sampras and No. 3 Edberg cruised into the round of 16 at the French Open with straightset victories Saturday, establishing wrest the title from the baseline brigade.

court, after Edberg had downed pick. American Jonathan Stark 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Other fourth-round berths were filled by No. 10 Sergi Bruguera, No. 11 Andrei Medvedev and a group of unseeded gatecrashers: biggest surprise was Meligeni, a needed.'

Form continued to hold in the last year. women's competition, with No. 2 Joe Fernandez winning in straight sets to reach the round of 16.

themselves as strong threats to seeding, Sampras is not considered the tournament favorite because of the slow surface. No. 2 Sampras swept past Jonas Svens- Jim Courier, the two-time defend- fident. son of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in a ing champion with the punishing little over two hours on center backcourt game, is the consensus describe Edberg, who declared him-

> did not play brilliantly Saturday, closest he came was in 1989, when the third set looking down and yet he never was in trouble against he lost to Michael Chang in the Svensson, a solid clay-court veter- final.

world. He rallied to beat Patrick on hard courts in 1990, said his out- and volleyed as if he were on his Kuhnen of Germany 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, look towards clay has changed since favorite grass at Wimbledon. The he began trying to master the surface match was fairly even, but Edberg

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 few years ago, I never gave Stark. Gabriela Sabatini and No. 5 Mary myself a chance," he said. "I was going out with a negative attitude. I've always said I want to Despite his No. 1 ranking and be an all-court player. I didn't want to walk away like a baby. I wanted to get that monkey off my back. Now I'm going into it con-

> Confident would be the word to self fit to finally win the one Grand

"I feel solid on the clay," "I don't want to say I played bad, Edberg said. "I am probably Marc Goellner of Germany, Paul I just didn't hit the ball that great playing as well this year as I have Haarhuis of the Netherlands and today," Sampras said. "But I com- for quite some time. It's hard to qualifier Fernando Meligeni. The peted well and I got the points I compare to 1989, but it's not far

Brazilian ranked 167th in the Sampras, who won the U.S. Open In beating Stark, Edberg served dominated his service games and "When I first came to Paris a capitalized on his chances to break

> "I couldn't handle his kick serve," Stark said. "I went five games without returning a ball. I was shanking everything.

> Still, it was a thrilling experience for the 22-year-old Stark, who was playing on center court in his first tournament on red clay against a man whose game he tries to emu-

"There was a little awe for The smooth-stroking Sampras Slam title that has eluded him. The me," he said. "I caught myself in seeing the red clay and thinking, 'Here I am.' It was a special feel-

Edberg praised Stark.

"He plays similar to me," he said. "He's got a great serve. He needs to improve his movement. He doesn't move that well forward. He looks a bit awkward sometimes. But he's a great talent."

Another rising talent is Goellner, who pulled out a 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 7-5 victory over Mark Woodforde in a match that lasted

The 6-foot-5 German, who wears his baseball hat backwards, pounded 31 aces, including nine in the final set. His next opponent will be Medvedev, the 18-year-old Ukrainian who beat Gabriel Markus 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"I was extremely nervous in the first set," Medvedev said. "I was shaking. It took a long time, but finally I beat it. In the fourth set, it was a completely different story. I was confident and I knew I could hit my best shots."

Bruguera, one of the hottest clay-court specialists of the season, crushed Magnus Larsson 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. He has lost only five games in his past two matches. Haarhuis beat Carl Uwe Steeb 7-6 (7-3), 6-3,

Sanchez Vicario, seeded to meet Steffi Graf in the women's final, beat Leila Meshki 6-3, 6-0. Sabatini defeated Barbara Rittner 6-2, 6-2, and Fernandez beat fellow Floridian Kathy Rinaldi 6-2,

Grand Slam event, said this could be two hits in eight innings.

SEATTLE (AP) - Charles two rebounds in 18 undistin-Barkley of the Phoenix Suns guished minutes for Phoenix.

doesn't shy away from attention. In fact, he welcomes it. Even when it's in the form of two defenders trying mightily to

stop him from making a field goal. "I don't mind Seattle doubleteaming me because we have a lot of good players who can make good plays," Barkley said. "Their pressure doesn't bother us. I think we've showed Seattle that."

The SuperSonics hope to keep Sunday. A second Phoenix victory shooting 40 percent." in three days at Seattle would give 7 Western Conference final series.

"We're not in the driver's seat from slump-ridden Eddie Johnson. yet, but we're determined to win Game 4," Barkley said.

after having split the first two turnovers. games at Phoenix --- with a 104-97 victory Friday night.

on 7 for 20 shooting, but the Son- old teammate ... sort of. ics' double-teaming tactics against Suns were left wide open.

and handed out nine assists. Led by Cedric Ceballos' 14, the Suns' bench outscored Seattle's 45-11.

Frank Johnson, Kevin Johnson's backup at point guard, scored 7 points in a 12-0 Phoenix run to Suns ahead to stay,

through will make Seattle think he got the ball deep in the post. twice about double-teaming me,' Barkley said. "They better."

The Suns won Game 3 despite rebounds. Oliver Miller had only to people."

"They killed us on the boards,"

Barkley said. And Ricky Pierce of the Sonics had another outstanding shooting game, following a 34-point burst in Game 2 with a 28-point perfor-

mance on 10 of 19 shooting. Still, the Sonics shot only 40 percent (34 of 85) from the floor. Coach George Karl said that's not

going to win many games. "I don't know who's the better Barkley and the Suns from taking a team," Karl said, "but I do know big step toward the NBA finals we're not going to beat them

If the Sonics are going to have any the Suns a 3-1 lead in their best-of- chance of beating the Suns, they're going to have to get some points

Johnson's playoff shooting woes continued in Game 3. He went The Suns regained the home scoreless in 14 minutes, missing court advantage in the series - six shots and committing four

Kevin Johnson spent 2 1/2 seasons with Eddie Johnson at Barkley, the league's most valu- Phoenix before Eddie was traded able player, was held to 16 points to the Sonics. He's rooting for his

"It's only three games into the him had its price. A lot of other series," Kevin Johnson said. "We know Eddie can still break out. He's Kevin Johnson scored 20 points still one of our primary focuses."

The Sonics beat teams with their defense. They ousted Dream Teamers John Stockton and Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz with their double-teaming defense.

They beat the Houston Rockets start the fourth quarter that put the and Hakeem Olajuwon with that same defense. Olajuwon faced some-"The way the other guys came times as many as four players when

So the Sonics' defense has been on the Suns' minds.

"The Sonics double team and being out-rebounded by the Sonics rotate defensively as well as any 55-38. Seattle's front line of team in the league," Danny Ainge Shawn Kemp, Derrick McKey and of Phoenix said. "But when you Sam Perkins combined for 33 do that, you give some open shots

#### lemens refuels arsenal

got clobbered. Now he vows to remain faithful to the pitch that made him famous — the fastball.

Clemens broke out of a mini-Fernandez, who never has won a 11 Texas Rangers and allowing only

"That is my goal," she said. "I pitches were clocked at 92 mph or Palmer, who struck three times

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens "I decided I was going to just keep sampled life as a finesse pitcher and challenging guys," Clemens said. "That's what got me here." Clemens, known as "The Rocket"

because of his power pitching, is at his best when he's striking out hitters. He slump Friday night by striking out has fanned 10 or more batters in 54 games, including 32 times at Fenway Park. In those 32 games, he is 25-3.

#### Top-seeded Pete Sampras from Tampa, Fla., returns a serve from Sweden's think I am playing well enough. I faster as the Boston Red Sox defeatagainst Clemens. "He's about as Jonas B. Svensson in the French tennis open in Paris Saturday. Former Irish coach Digger Phelps trades whistle for ballot box

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) Notre Dame's basketball coach, he gave up a big desk and a comfortable office on the campus at South Bend, Ind.

gets more use out of it. But the sur- made themselves at home. roundings aren't quite what they

Now, he spends he spends time sleeping atop that desk in a remote, dirt-poor village and threading his way over human bones in Cambodia's killing fields.

"This experience ranks right up there with 1974, when we broke UCLA's 88-game winning streak," Phelps said. "But basketball is just a game. There's nothing like the game of life."

Phelps is neither tourist nor celebrity drop-in here. He's a real player in Cambodia's historic, U.N.organized elections, serving as one of the international polling station officers (IPSO) recruited from

around the world. And the 51-year-old Phelps appears as enthusiastic about this job as he was after each of his 393 Notre Dame victories. He also is clearly moved by Cambodia's tragedy, and the glimmer of hope the country's first multi-party elections in two decades have brought.

His interest aroused by an American diplomat and Notre Dame graduate, Phelps took time out from projects to stop gangs and drugs in U.S. cities. He found himself with an IPSO badge, being dropped off alone in the isolated hamlet of Daung in the eastern province of Svay Rieng.

#### Max's post softball win over Bankers

Max's won over Citizens, 20-2, in girls' softball action earlier this week at Optimist Park.

Lori Lindsey, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Candace Cathey pitched for

Amanda Wilson had a home run and two singles to lead Max's hitting attack. Rebecca McConnell added a home run. Lori Lindsey, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Shauna Broaddus, Michelle Doucette and Kristen Stephens each had a single. Tera Dougherty, Candace Cathey and Amanda Wiseman each had two

Haley Rex had a single for Citi-

Phelps still has a big desk, and he chickens and malarial mosquitos all.

Phelps admitted to a "fear of the unknown" — Khmer Rouge attacks the killing and bring them peace.' against polling stations were widely I've never seen such determinaanticipated, intimidation by the government's political party was widespread, a low voter turn-out about 95 percent of the 5,000 regiswas highly possible.

But when the six-day election began last Sunday, Phelps was Phnom Penh to help with the vote stunned. By 5:30 a.m., villagers began count and glimpse Cambodia's horconverging from the countryside to rors. line up at his polling station. Many were illiterate rice farmers; all had

suffered through wars and revolution. One old man was brought in on the back of a motorcycle, but proved too ill to alight. So Phelps bent the rules a bit and took the ballot box to him.

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He was to supervise a 21-man "The first person in line was a On the outskirts of Phnom Penh and Seed" to alleviate urban prob-talents as fund raiser and pep-talker whom spoke of English. His bed was them you could tell she was threata desk inside a mud and brick ele- ened, scared. When she finally put mentary school that heated up like that ballot in the box and walked an oven under the searing sun. Pigs, away I looked into her face. It said it

> "I choked up and said to myself: 'That's why I'm here, to help stop

When the balloting ended Friday, tered voters in the Daung area had cast their ballots. Phelps returned to

with the bones of those executed by beard growth, Phelps said he walked the Khmer Rouge during its reign of terror in the mid-1970s. The skulls dangerous than Cambodia. of nearly 9,000 victims were packed into a grisly memorial.

"Being in Cambodia is not much different from talking to mothers on a Thursday night in Philadelphia who lost their sons to drugs and gang killings," Phelps said. "What we must do is point a finger at ourselves and ask: 'What have you done to make a difference?"

Retiring in 1991 after 20 years at Notre Dame, Phelps signed up for President Bush's "Operation Weed

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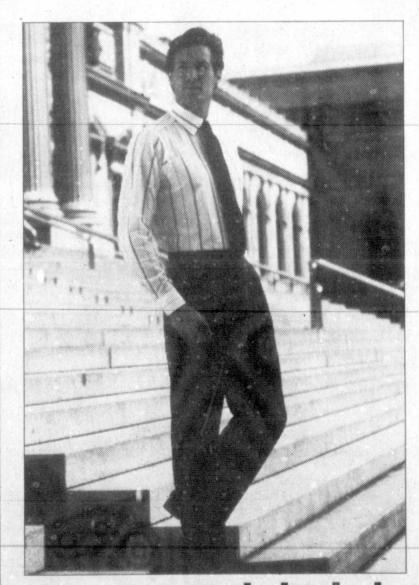
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- When Digger Phelps quit as Cambodian electoral team, none of woman," Phelps said. "Like all of he walked past excavated mass lems by working at the grass roots to channel in corporate funds and graves and along a path still strewn level. Sporting jeans and a two-day expertise. into some places probably more same for Cambodia. He was out of a job when Clinton phia or Cambodia can make a differ-

the street-level, then employing his and go out and win.

He hopes he can do some of the

"Crossing the street in Philadelarrived at the White House, but ence. I'm damn tired of seeing peo-Phelps continues to pursue his ple lose," said Phelps, calling on "game plan" against urban woes by basketball to make his point. "Let's identifying problems and projects at get a simple game plan, execute it



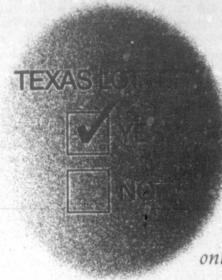
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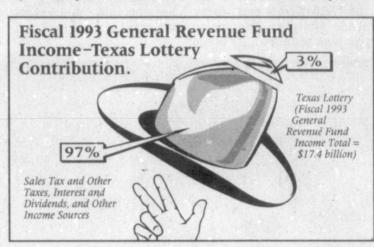
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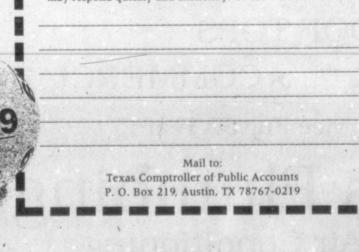
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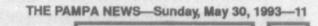
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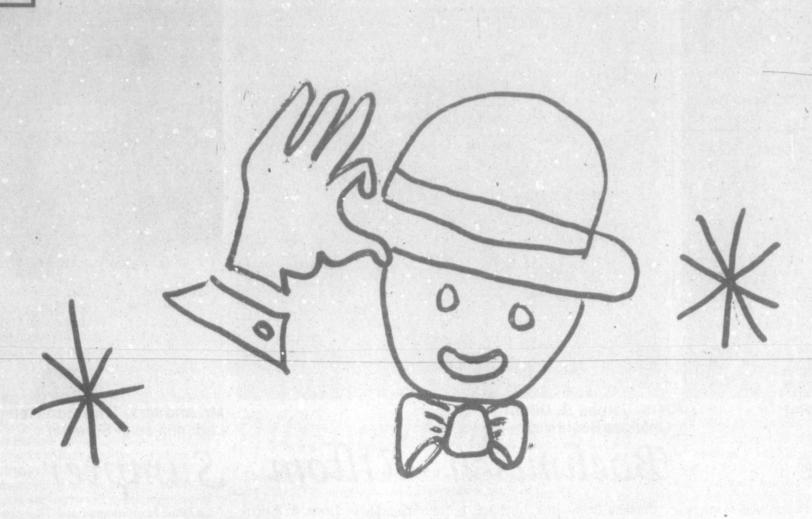
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Clark, Andie Bullard, Misty Scrib
Snelgrooes, Audrey Dunn, Kaylee tion are Lacy McGuire, Valorie ner, Brooke Brown, Cali Covalt, Greenhouse, Hailey Allen, Cheryl Johnson, Courtney Lang, Musetta Katherine Zemanek, Dasirae Davis, Alexander, Bridget Craig, Katelyn Carver, Jennifer Brewer, Haley Charis Snider, Kirby O'Neal, Ash- Freeman, Kathryn Campbell, Rex, Cassi Scott, Ashley Jones, leigh Dozier, Melissa Smith, Staci Kandice Kempf, T'Andra Holmes, Robin Williams, Michelle Qualls, Lindsay Scribner, Amy Spearman, Kimberly Clark, Angela Huckins, Mandy Wells, Amanda Hall, NickMandy Wells, Mandy Wel ie Leggett, Katina Thomas, Edmondson, Jessica Lee, Ashleigh Jones, Shalyn Garner, Teryn Gar-Heather Garner, Mandy Tyrrell, Patton, Tisha Smith, Windy Wagn- ner, Denise Mackie, Holly Miller, er, Krissie Alexander, Angela Whitney Watts, Ashley Garner,



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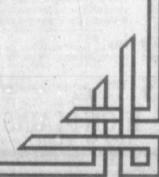
Student winners of the M.G. Productions contest in February include Courtney Lang, Musetta Carver, Stephanie Williams, Mindy Richardson, China Parker, Jami Henwood, Cassi Scott, Angela Huckins, Amanda Tracy, Amy Watson, Mika Clark, Kazia Parker, Alicia Nicholas, Charis Snider, Robin Williams.



LIVIN-HAPPY

Lacy McGuire, Valorie Johnson, Courtney Lang, Musetta Carver, Jennifer Brewer, Haley Rex, Cassi Scott, Ashley Jones, Lindsay Scribner, Amy Spearman, Kimberly Clark and Angela Huckins will perform this jazz number.

Lifestyles





Joe Mike Woelfle and Angela Marie Long

# Long - Woelfle

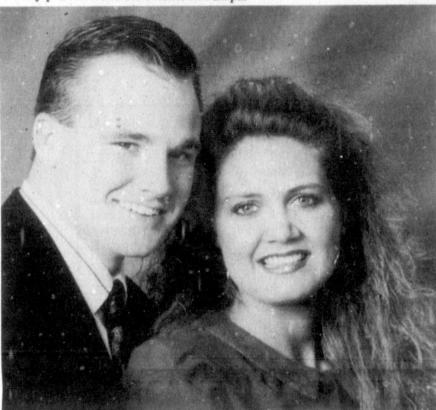
Angela Marie Long and Joe Mike Woelfle, both of Pampa, plan to marry Aug. 14 at Hi-Land Christian Church.

She is the daughter of Dan and Julie Long, Pampa. He is the son of Mike Woelfle, Pampa, and Beth Woelfle, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a seven- year member of Pampa Civic Ballet and a Red Cross volunteer in water safety. She is employed by Beaux Arts Dance Studio and Pampa Youth and Community Center. She is a member of Hi-Land Christian

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College for two years. He is employed by Wal-Mart in Pampa and is a member of Hi-Land Christian Church.

They plan to make their home in Pampa.



Kyle Lynn Andrews and Charity Breanne Lyles

# Lyles - Andrews

Charity Breanne Lyles, Canyon, will become the bride of Kyle Lynn Andrews, Amarillo, on Aug. 21 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lyles, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior

elementary education major at West Texas A&M, Canyon. She is employed by the law firm of Sanders, Baker and Jesko in Amarillo.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School and is an engineering major at West Texas A&M. He is employed by the Canyon Independent School District as bus manager.

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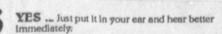
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Mrs. James R. Ullom Chandra Boehmisch

# Boehmisch - Ullom

Chandra Boehmisch, Lubbock, became the bride of James R. Ullom, Lubbock, on May 22 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Phu T. Phan of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John and Mary Ann Boehmisch, Pampa. The groom is the son of Robert and Peggy Ullom, Houston.

Serving as matron of honor was aunt of the bride, Louise Haag, Oklahoma City, Okla. The bridesmaid was sister-in-law of the bride, Denise Boehmisch, North Richland Hills. Flower girl was Rachel Haag, Oklahoma City, cousin of the bride.

Standing as best man was Robert Ullom, Houston, father of the groom. Glenn Fraiser, Houston, was groomsman, and Nicholas Boehmisch, nephew of the bride, North Richland Hills, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Quintin Boehmisch, brother of the bride, North Richland Hills, and R. Jeffery Ullom, brother of the groom,

Candles were lit by niece of the bride, Sarah Boehmisch, North Richland Hills, and Matthew Polakoff, Dallas.

Guests were registered by Ann Fina, Piedmont, Okla.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Biarritz Club. Joanna Hagerman, Pampa, and Darlene Boehmisch, Dennison, sister-in-law of the bride, served guests.

The bride earned an associate degree from St. Gregory College in Shawnee, Okla. and a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and English from Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The groom earned a degree in management information systems from Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, they plan to make their home in Austin



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis

# Ellis anniversary

Lewis and Tula Ellis will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with renewal of vows and reception at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lefors First Baptist

Ellis married Tula Coward May 30, 1953 at the home of Hoyt and Muriel Ellis of Hollis, Okla.

They are the parents of Stanley and Theresa Ellis of Arlington, Debra and Boyd Matthews, Amarillo, and Greg and Andrea Ellis of Canadian. They are the grandparents of six.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Nelson Selby Ladonna Jean Sumpter

# Sumpter - Selby

Ladonna Jean Sumpter and Thurston Nelson Selby, both of Pampa, were married May 15 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa by Dr. Darrel Rains. The bride is the daughter of Darell and Donna Sumpter, Pampa. The

groom is the son of Jack and Carolyn Selby, Pampa. Christy Wingert, Canyon, was maid of honor. Amy Malone, Kerry White, Lori Hendricks and Beth Johnson, all of Pampa were bridesmaids. Cousin of the bride, Laura Culp, Woodward, Okla., was flower girl. Standing as best man was Billy Brinsfield, Las Vegas, Nev. Brother of

the groom, Wallace Selby, Pampa; Andy Raff, Levelland; Rusty Quisenberry, Idalou; and Christ Sabatka, Lubbock, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Jeff Sumpter, Amarillo, and Chris Sumpter,

Pampa, both brothers of the bride. Guests were registered by Heather Wheeley, Pampa. Providing music for the occasion were Pampans Damian Hill on oboe and Katrina Hildebrandt on flute. Chris Sumpter and Shelley Vinson, both of Pampa, provided

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the First Baptist Church parlor.

Guests were served by Reba Kay Martin, aunt of the groom, of Concord, N.C., Jennifer Walker, Pampa; Leslie Forister, Pampa; Wendy Sumpter, I sister-in-law of the bride, Amarillo; and cousin of the bride, Michele Randall, Vici, Okla.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Arlington. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is a junior at

the University of Texas at Arlington. Following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, they will make

#### Special Olympians compete in games

their home in Glen Rose.

Thirteen athletes representing the Pampa Hustlers competed recently at the Silver Anniversary Texas Special Olympics Games, May 19-

Pampa Hustlers athletes and their events included: Basketball -Steven Counts, Deborah Ellis, Teresa Lyles, Steven Massey, George Pearce, Taisey Phillips, Linda Pierce, Donald Stuart; track and field - Jay Koch, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider, Raul Soriano.

Coaches included Jeannie Conner, Jane Goode, Ronnie Goode, Sheila Hearn and Bobby Massey.

Pampa Harvesters were represented by 12 athletes. In track and field were Jaime Arebalo, Liberty Bloxom, Melvin Randolph Busby, Hector Estrada, Amy Hammer, Jennifer Lambright, Joann Morehart, Valinda Phillips, Mary Helen Rivera, Randy Swires and Heidi

Harvester coaches included Shannon Loter, Sandy Owen, Max Plunk and David Swires.

#### Did you know this?

Author-cartoonist Robert L. Ripley, of "Ripley's Believe It or Not!" fame died in 1949 in New

Jawaharial Nehru, independent India's first prime minister, died in

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Jill Aderholt-Michael White Angie Allison-James Thompson Kerri Beckham-Ronnie Riggs Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks Sherri Daniels-Roy Pat Rucker

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.Their Selections Are At Gopper

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#### 4-H Futures & Features

registration, noon ELECTRIC CAMP

you want to attend District 4-H Electric Camp on June 21-25. You nifer Williams must be 13 years of age by camp time to be eligible to attend.

Electric Camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and is conducted at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, N.M. Camp activities er include classes related to electricity, organized recreation, hiking, and leadership development.

for eight boys and girls. Our two and Donna Brauchi. district council delegates - Dennis and Kim - have first priority and the next priority will be 4-H'ers who have never attended. However, we think we will be able to send additional 4-H'ers - so sign up if you want to go! Cost will be \$20 per 4- this fundraising activity. Entries for H'er with Gray County 4-H paying the other \$20. If there is any female adult who would like to go as a chaperon, please call Donna!

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**TEXAS 4-H ROUNDUP** the following 4-H'ers who will be representing Gray County!

4-H food show - David Kludt 4-H scholarship interview - Kirk McDonald Fashion design competition -

Amanda Kludt 4-H fashion show - Holly Abbott & Amanda Kludt

Consumer decision making contest - Kim McDonald, Jessica

Dairy judging - Bryan Bockman, coming year.

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Closed for holiday.

Tuesday

Swiss steak, potato casserole,

Wednesday

Mexican casserole, pinto beans,

Thursday

Turkey/spaghetti, pickled beets,

Friday

Ravioli, green beans, cottage

**Pampa Senior Citizens** 

Monday

Tuesday

The Carson County Square House

Museum has set 6:30 p.m. June 4

for its annual silent auction and gourmet dinner. It will be held in the

Brown Auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building,

A special feature of the auction

this year is two round trip tickets to

anywhere in the 48 contiguous Unit-

ed States, courtesy American Air-

lines. Auction tickets may be pur-

chased from the Square House

Museum anytime before the auction

or at the dinner. The drawing will be

held at the conclusion of the dinner

and winners need not be present to

A total of 205 items have been

donated by merchants from Panhan-

dle, Pampa and the surrounding

Auction items which include art,

books, crafts, clothing and acces-

sories, jewelry, automotive, travel,

entertainment, office, health and

spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or lic bread.

peas and carrots, pudding.

Spanish rice, cookies.

broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Closed for holiday.

cheese, applesauce.

2 - DEADLINE for Electric Camp Jason Winegeart, John Jernigan and Scotty Henderson

Meats judging - Kirk McDonald, NOW is the time to let us know if Richard Williams and Todd Black Promote 4-H demonstration - Jen-

> Consumer life skills demonstration - Grace Sutton Sheep and goat demonstration -

Dennis Williams Pork demonstration - Mark Tuck-

Adults attending include Lee and Katie McDonald, Eileen Kludt, Ken and Judy Sutton, Henry Dawes, Gray County is guaranteed places Margaret Williams, Danny Nusser

4-H RODEO HAS NEW DATE This year's Gray County 4-H Rodeo dates have been changed from the regular third weekend in August to July 23-24. All 4-H club members should plan to help with this year's rodeo will be mailed to contestants in the coming weeks. If you are interested in participating in this year's rodeo and have not done You must register by noon on so in the past, give our office a call.

Jessica Dawes, Rabbit Raiders 4-Look out A&M - here comes H member, has been accepted into Gray County to compete in Texas 4- the 4-H Hermandandonos Mexico H Roundup June 7-11! Good luck to Exchange Program of 1993. The program will run from June 30 through July 28. The first two weeks will be spent in Texas with Jessica hosting a Mexican partner. She will then go to Mexico for two weeks, living in a Mexican home there.

4-H MEXICO EXCHANGE

Congratulations to Jessica! We look forward to the opportunities Jessica and her Mexican partner will provide other Gray County 4-H'ers this summer and the program possi-Dawes, Jason Bliss and Brian bilities Jessica can provide to 4-H Clubs and other groups during the

May 31-June 4

jello salad, banana pudding or apple

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip

green, carrots, slaw, toss or jello

salad, Coconut pie or German

chocolate cake, hot rolls or corn-

Thursday

Baked chicken or tacos, mashed

potatoes, green beans, fried okra,

slaw, toss or jello salad, butter-

scotch crunch or bread pudding,

Friday

Fried cod fish or baked ham

with fruit sauce, French fries,

Spanish macaroni, broccoli, slaw,

hot rolls or combread.

James Hinkley

museum hours.

price is tax deductible.

and Grady Milton

beauty, and home furnishings, may

be viewed at the museum and bid

forms submitted during regular

Reservations for the dinner may

be made by calling the museum at

537-3524. Dinner seating is limited

to the first 110 persons making

reservations. A portion of the ticket

Chicken fried steak or salisbury toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or

steak, mashed potatoes, beets, tapioca, cornbread, hot rolls, gar-

Square House Museum plans

dinner and auction June 4

cobbler, hot rolls or combread.



Angie Dawn Allison and James R. Thompson

# Allison - Thompson

Angie Dawn Allison and James R. Thompson, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 17 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Marvin and Carolyn Allison, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Jack and Linda Thompson, Pampa. She is a 1989 graduate of Miami High School and attended Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Art. She was a member of Tri-Theta. She is employed as a teacher at Noah's Ark Day Care, Pampa.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1992 graduate of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Art. He earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in sociology. He was a member of Delta Gamma Sigma. He is employed at Hidden Hills Golf Course.



#### Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

# Kids say job satisfaction is

not just a matter of degree DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband received an advanced degree from a Big 10 university. (He had a 3.85 average.) He has been devoted to a job, but with few promotions since. He works 65 hours a that the child's parents allowed her week, still hoping to advance as an

executive with his company. I went to work (with a high school education) when our children started school, and saved my earnings for college tuition for them.

Our problem: Our children don't honestly see the value of a college degree. Their friends' parents who work assembly lines or engage in unskilled labor have time to coach their teams and attend school plays. My kids see this as a happier life and they're right!

I still worry about their future in a competitive world. Please com-

SAD IRONY

DEAR SAD: You are wise to worry about how your children will fare in a competitive world, and with that in mind, encourage them to get the best possible education. Then if they choose to work on an assembly line, or be an unskilled laborer, it will be their choice - not because of their limited educa-

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 40, is seeing a very nice woman who is 45. My husband tells him it's a mistake to marry an older woman because women age faster than men, and he should look for someone younger.

I say if she's a very nice person, age shouldn't matter. Abby, what do you (and perhaps readers who have "been there") think about this? HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The difference in age between a 45-yearold woman and a 40-year-old man makes very little (if any) difference if they are both in reasonably good health.

Some people (men as well as women) "age" faster than others. Some contributing factors: one's genes, attitude, lifestyle, what we eat, and what's eating

DEAR ABBY: I don't get it. "Wedding Ruined in Minnesota" writes to tell you how her 2-year-old spoiled brat" niece was brought to her wedding, then goes on to say to scream through the ceremony. The parents then went on to let her run loose through the reception. Later, guests asked her why she didn't stop the ceremony and ask the child's parents to take her

home I was stunned at your reply in which you stated that it was unspeakably insensitive on the part of the mother

Abby, did the father not share in the responsibility of his child's behavior? Or is Dad simply a mindless, unaccountable appendage of the parental team?

FAITHFUL READER. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

DEAR FAITHFUL (AND ASTUTE) READER: I was astonished at the number of readers who wrote to point out this obvious oversight. Old habits die hard, but give me a break only in recent years have fathers been expected to share equally in the care and discipline of their very young chil-

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# Parrish - Miears

The bride-elect is the daughter

top 10 percent of her class and Venture in Lawton.

Marilyn Dawn Parrish and was a member of National Honor Jason Leon Miears, both of Law- Society. She attends Cameron ton, Okla., plan to wed July 10 at University where she studies the First Baptist Church of Law- nursing and is employed by ton. The Rev. James Lankford Southwestern Oklahoma Blood Institute.

He is a 1991 graduate of of Frank and Sue Parrish, Lawton, Pflugerville High School, Okla. The groom-to-be is the son Pflugerville. He received The of Leon and Linda Miears, Austin. Lone Star FFA degree. He attends She is a 1990 graduate of Cameron University where he Pflugerville High School in majors in animal science. He is Pflugerville. She graduated in the employed by GWH Fort Sill Joint

#### WTSU to host workshops for science instructors

Region XVI Service Center area the primary-level workshop earlier will have an opportunity to broad- in the summer, will be conducted en their scientific horizons this with each participant receiving summer at West Texas State Uni- science equipment and materials versity by participating in insti- that can be used in the classroom. tutes funded by the Eisenhower Fourth grade teachers will receive Science and Mathematics Grants training from LaBrie in life sci-

ment and materials as well as train- credit in science. ing that can be taken back to their

laboratory manual containing pate in the full workshop. more than 100 labs created by hours of graduate or undergraduate at no cost to participants.

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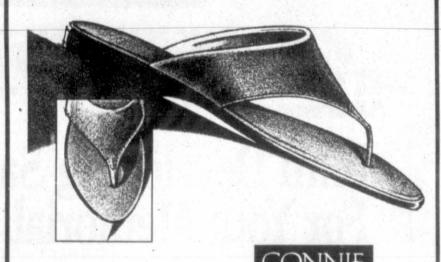
Science teachers from across the teachers in grades 4-6, much like ence, fifth grade teachers from The first workshop will be for Burton in earth science and sixth elementary teachers grades 1-3 and grade teachers from Brasher in will be from June 14-July 8. The physical science. Participants will course is activity-oriented, and par- be eligible for three semester ticipants will receive science equip- hours of graduate or undergraduate

The second workshop to be personal classrooms. First grade offered July 12-Aug. 5 will be an teachers will receive training in life Integrated Thematic Science I science with Dr. David LaBrie, pro- Workshop. Training will be for 25 fessor of biology; second grade middle- and junior-high-school teachers will study earth science teachers. The training will be in with Dr. Robert Burton, a retired concepts and processes of integrat-WTSU geology professor; and ed thematic science I. The program third grade teachers will focus on will begin with a three-week trainphysical science with Treasure ing period this summer followed Brasher, instructor of physics. Par- by one day per month during four ticipants may receive three months of the fall semester and semester hours of graduate or one day per month during four undergraduate credit for the course. months of the spring semester fol-A physics workshop for high lowed by a three-week session in school physics teachers will be summer 1994. A possible six hours offered June 21-July 15. Each of graduate or undergraduate credit teacher participating will receive a is available for those who partici-

The grants provide participants other high school physics teachers. with tuition, fees, child care and The workshop will consist of lec- some travel costs. All workshops ture and lab instruction with par- will be on the WTSU campus. ticipants obtaining five semester Dormitory space is also available

Deadline to apply for the insti-July 12-Aug. 5 will find two sci- tutes is June 1. For more informaence institutes at the university. tion, contact Brasher at 806/656-

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# May's merry-go-round keeps Pampans awhirl

The month of May became a red roses merry-go-round that seemed to spin faster and faster as the month went by. Late May events and bits of information worth repeating spun

Belated 50th wedding anniversary wishes to J.L. and Juanita Romines. Keven and Freddie Romines, Shirlene Bowles and their families honored the anniversary couple with a reception for nearly 140 guests last Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church.

Keven and Shirlene, Helen and Gina Barnett put together a book containing a kaleidoscope of memories through pictures of the couple before and after the wedding and all family members, plus letters from family and friends of funny stories, good deeds and time shared. Family pictures and the memory book brought many laughs and some tears as guests relived past times. The children furnished a bouquet of 50

Pee Wee and Juanita, who were married in Pampa, have lived in Pampa more than 50 years. Pee Wee is in the oil business and Juanita is a

The event brought feelings of nostalgia, joy and rediscovery and left indelible memories

The wedding of Regina Turner and Steve Orr last weekend at Central Baptist Church resulted in a total family gathering of Peggy Turner and her family. Attending were Randy and Pam, Guy, Sally and Erin of the Metroplex; Rhonda and Larry Hicks, Brandea, Chelsie and Jordan of Gruver, Ronnie of Amarillo and his children Sherrie and Marchella of Pampa, Peggy's sister and brother-in-law Eula and Howard Bridges from Killeen and her brother Cecil Lewis from Dallas. Steve's parents Richard and Linda of Panhandle and many of their family members and

## Cowboys poets plan breakfast

boy poet and president of the South- McNeil, coordinator for the breakwest Cowboy Poet Association, will fasts, 372-5032, Sinclair at 372headline the monthly Cowboy Poet 9672, or Mel Keene, at the Big Breakfast June 12 at the the Big Texan, 7001 I-40 E. in Amarillo. Texan Steak Ranch. Rusty Nichols, Borger, kicks off the morning enter-

invited to participate.

breakfast can contact Jake Holster, July 17th will be discussed.

Charlie Sinclair, Amarillo cow- emcee, at 354-9700, Marianne

A short meeting of the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association will foltainment at 9 a.m., with Sinclair's low the breakfast program. New half-hour performance starting at sponsors and members will be introduced. Wayne Benson will show During the open session, cow- the new background slides for the boy/girl poets in the audience are breakfast, and a trip by association members to the New Mexico Cow-Poets interested in reading at the boy Poetry Roundup in Roswell

#### Defensive driving course offered

The Office of Continuing Education at West Texas A&M University is offering an eight hour course on the techniques of defensive driving, with emphasis on driver attitude. This course will be offered 6-10 p.m. June 7-8. Both nights must be

This course may be used to void the fine associated with traffic citations if approved by the Justice of 656-2037.

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the Peace. It may also be used to reduce the premium for automobile liability. This course is approved both by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Educa-

Students should register by 5 p.m. June 3. For further information and registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education, at (806)

The wedding went well until the end of the recessional when one candle fell over. Exhausted, maybe? And very considerate! Several family members were in Pampa last weekend when Bud Watson, Robert Adcock, Jack Thompson and Glynn Abbott became elders in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Watson relatives were Slade Quisenberry of

da of Amarillo. Lonnie and Brenda came home from the service in Great Falls, Mont. to see his parents Jack and Marlene Shaw.

Earth, Eddie Haydon of Hurt, grand-

children Cody and Courtney Bullard

of Miami, and Jimmy and Lee Juraj-

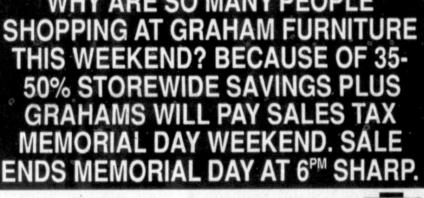
Ralph and Jimmie Baxter returned only days ago from a trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where they attended the Music, Maestro, Please, Inc. Music Festival. From Vernon they boarded a bus with the Vernon High School Choir, directed by their son Kenneth, for Arlington to see the Texas-Detroit baseball game. Next they flew to Toronto. Highlights were sightseeing, a tour of Niagara Falls and Parliament, the festival and banquet. Two other choir trips they participated in were in Nashville and Philadelphia.

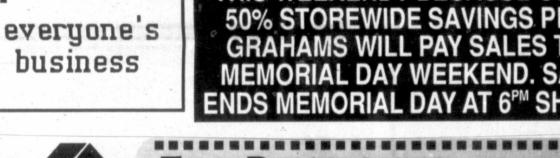
Kenneth graduated from Pampa High School in 1965 and Baylor University in 1971. Students and "family" blended well and all had a

Oops! The correct name of the new pretty young lady at Duncan Insurance Agency is Karen Peeler Hutcherson. Ryan is her young son. He's cute as can be, too.!

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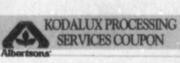
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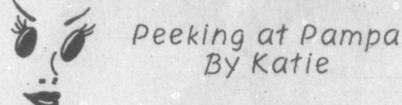
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beauty of flowers around town. Lyndelle Hatcher's gorgeous red and pink roses are breathtaking. Wanda and Charles Carter have a fence row of pink and crimson peonies too pretty to be real. Not far away the LeRoy McBride's have a fence row of pink, lavendar and white peonies with one purple iris for blending the colors for everyone to see and enjoy. E.L. and Charlotte Hogan have a showing of large pink peonies along their north wall to extend the beautiful array of blossoms in the yard of the Dale Ladds. A deep purple clematis vine on the fence of Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley's began to bloom this week.

Will and Anita Brazeale have red, pink and white, and pink roses in full bloom. Their porch is flanked with a variety of May blossoms for

Clematis does NOT grow wild in

added beauty

Ada Anglin's tangerine roses fought a losing battle with the wind, but not before sharing their beauty with the world. They will bloom again soon.

Cookie Cooke's daily work in her flower beds paid off in a soft and colorful blend of snapdragons, poppies and larkspur. Cookie and Jiggs took their five year old great-grandson Zed Richards on their fishing trip recently. Zed is the little boy who became disturbed because his kindergarten teachers knew so little. Why else would they ask HIM so many questions?

JoAnn and Doug Keller have enjoyed having their son Mike and

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week and at Trinity Fellowship on Sunday. Mike and Tonya sing together. They have held services all over the United States and Europe. In Russia, he met a lady who was in urgent need of knee replacements, showed her X-rays to doctors in Shreveport, his home town, and talked to the hospital. The lady, her interpreter and later her husband, a minister, went to Shreveport for the surgery and spent recovery time with Mike and Tonya. P.S. The lady now walks free of pain. After Heath Stevens' graduation, Mike and Tonya will go back to Europe.

Police officers will conduct the second Citizens Academy for people interested in information about police personnel and policies beginning June 8 and lasting 14 weeks. For information contact Lt. Steve Chance or Connie Brainard at 669-5700, extension 285. You'll be glad you did!

Tom and Betty Bicknell were visitors in Pampa during Easter to say thanks to their many friends and former class mates for the calls and cards during the "Storm of the Century" March 13. Also to record some wonderful old gospel music played and sung by Pampa's own Desie Jackson. Tom is a member of the Egypt Temples Shrine Band in Tampa, Fla.

doing very well, now home and regaining his strength. The Adams will remain in San Antonio for three months from the date of surgery. They expect to be in Pampa the first part of August.

Mary and J.C. and Bette and J.A.

wife Tony home for awhile. Mike, Jackson hosted a fish fry lawn party an evangelist, held services at M.K. on Friday evening with their catch at Brown Auditorium two nights last Foss Lake. The guests were Bud and Alma Cumberledge, Babe and Opal Hall, Howard and Ruth Sims, Troy and Juanita Shipman. The group enjoyed a lot of good fish and reminiscing and visitation time. They were all classmates at Lefors High

Andrea Barnett returned from Oklahoma on Friday evening. She brought her three children to spend part of the summer.

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Friends, relatives and ex-teachers of Pat McBee congratulate her on her dedication and determination in receiving a bachelor of science degree in occupational education from Wayland Baptist College on May 15. Congratulations to Kirk Story and Jeff Wilcox for obtaining associate degrees in nursing from Amarillo College.

Lefors was saddened by the loss of George Smith, a long time favorite of the community.

The T.O. Upshaws of Snyder visited with the Shorty Minters last week. They came to Pampa for the graduation of a grandchild.

Bill and Freddy Cody went to Forgan, Okla. to help celebrate their daughter Barbara's birthday. Barbara's children and grandchildren had a lovely dinner at the home of her son.

Evelyn Henry took her daughter and granddaughter Polly and Bud Adams had a lung transplant Stacie Smith back to Jones, Okla. at about 1:30 a.m. May 5. He is after a visit in Lefors. While there she visited her grandson and wife, Terry and Vickie Vin-

> R.W. and Dortha Beck went to Eunice, N.M., to visit son, Bill, last week.

See you next week. Katie.

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# Actress masters silver screen Sly hangs tough

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NEW YORK (AP) — Before becoming a full-time actress, Mary Stuart Masterson studied mime. She and at one point was certain she was going to clown school.

Words still can get in the way. "Language is so imprecise and the more words you have the less precise you can be," she said. "You think words describe things better and better, but it masks the intent more and more."



Mary Stuart Masterson talks in New York recently.

That can happen, especially during an interview. Masterson seemed torn between a free thinker's impulse to say what pops into her head and the celebrity's need for keeping certain opinions to herself. Doodling faces on a yellow legal the film, but added "it cloys with- tears. pad, she expressed herself with the out mercy."

nervous care of a defendant called to the witness stand.

al times due to financial problems at mental illness. also thought about being a dancer Orion Rictures. Despite a cast that

> "It seems like it's the kind of film that could make a lot of people understood the film's happy, boyhappy, connect to in some funda- gets-girl ending. mental way, but it's a question of, 'is it enough?"' she said, letting out cured and everything's fine, which is a groan at the mention of the not intended at all; they're happy

badmouthing a movie ... There's or not she can have her own apartsome good moments, some good ment. All that's been edited out, that stuff in it, the stuff with Stockard and Beau is funny. But I thought there was a really good opportunity to find something interesting. That wasn't the nature of it, I guess."

Joon," has done much better at the appreciate it for what it is. My fear box office, but many reviewers were not charmed by the whimsical love do my homework. That's still story of an artistically inclined always my fear. There are people schizophrenic (Masterson) and a whose sisters and brothers who are spacy silent-movie fanatic (Johnny on similar functioning levels as Joon

"One might assume from this So I feel a little better." portrait of madness that managing mental illness is as easy as enrolling in an arts and crafts class," wrote Patricia Bibby of The

"First of all, the film is stylized," actor-writer-director Peter Master-The actress has appeared in two it that that's not possible. There's no made her film debut at age 7, playmovies released this year. The first, lies, no cop-outs, no medically ing the daughter of her real-life "Married to It," was delayed sever- incorrect or cavalier treatment of father in "The Stepford Wives."

"The fact is it's also sweet and also included Ron Silver, Beau also a fable and it deals with these Bridges and Stockard Channing, this aspects of their personalities that are look at three contemporary New metaphors for larger themes: the York couples was popular neither mystic in everyone, that isolation with critics nor with the general everyone feels until they have

She then wondered if people mis-

"In the end, it looks like they're and are going to make a stab at it. The actress started to get more All the clinical aspect was cut out, specific, then quickly caught herself. all the stuff about medication, and 'There's some ... Oh God, I'm the serious questions as to whether was a choice that's been made."

Did she agree with that choice?

"At first, it really bothered me, then I came around to understanding what kind of film (director) Jeremi-Her latest feature, "Benny and ah (Chechik) made and I really is people are going to think I didn't and they assured me they bought it.

In person, Masterson seems more fragile than the fiery character she played in "Fried Green Tomatoes." Her build is slight, her features soft Associated Press. Dave Kehr of the and her brown eyes give the impres-Chicago Tribune praised the look of sion of someone easily moved to

Masterson is the daughter of cool problems to solve."

Masterson said. "There's nothing in son and actress Carlin Glynn. She

But Masterson said she didn't really want to become an actress until the mid-1980s, when she appeared off-Broadway in "Lily Dale." Her work has since included the plays "The Lucky Spot" and "The Three Sisters" and the films "Gardens of Stone" (in which her real father again played her father on screen) and "Immediate Family."

A great fan of old movies, Masterson cited Katharine Hepburn, Irene Dunne and Jean Arthur as among her favorite stars. She said she watches the screwball classic "My Man Godfrey" about "once a month" and easily, skillfully rattled off some of Carole Lombard's breathless dialogue.

But Masterson rarely gets to show that side of herself in movies. Her concerns aren't very different from most actresses: She wants work, but she doesn't want to compromise. She reads dozens of scripts, but rarely finds one she likes. The ones she does often are too uncommercial to get made.

"Right now, I'm getting sent the parts of unstable, vulnerable women," she said. "A year ago (after 'Fried Green Tomatoes'), all I got offered was tomboy, rough and tumble parts, and a lot of lesbian parts. That's fine. It just means I made a strong impression.

"I cannot figure out how to play a stereotype. I wouldn't do it, or to play myself, god forbid; I'm just too insecure. I just want to play any character that's interesting and has

Associated Press Writer

clencher of the season. Rarely cession. And just when you think have filmgoers been subjected to such an onslaught of thrills as can be seen in "Cliffhanger." A note of warning: acrophobes stay

Street IV: The Dream Master" and "Die Hard II: Die Harder," moments are hardly long enough tail? to allow the audience to catch its

The action starts with a rescue effort by climber Sylvester Stallone, and helicopter pilots Janine Turner and Ralph Waite. They are assigned to pick up a pair of mountaineers stranded on a The result of the effort motivates star quality on the big screen. the conflict among the main characters throughout the film.

Stallone aims to quit the rescue business, but he is soon engaged in another adventure. A gang of high mountains. Lithgow intends them. to recover the jettisoned loot by any means possible, murder tures release produced by Harlin

and snow, pitting Lithgow and his ning time: 118 minutes.

cutthroats against Stallone, his estranged buddy, Michael Hooker, and the resourceful Janine Turner. The first of the Big Buck sum- The screenplay, credited to Stalmer action movies has checked in, lone and Michael France, creates and it is bound to be the teeth- action sequences in dizzying sucit's all over, another climactic battle flashes on the screen.

Harlin admits he conceived "Cliffhanger" as a roller-coaster ride, and he has succeeded. Char-Renny Harlin, the lion-maned acter development is minimal, but Finn whose directorial credits then the genre doesn't call for it. include "Nightmare on Elm Nor does logic play much of a role. For instance, how does Lithgow expect to escape with his loot drives "Cliffhanger" in high when he has no transportation and gear all the way. The quiet an army of feds will be on his

Stallone is back in peak form after a fruitless meander into comedy ("Oscar," "Stop! or My Mom Will Shoot"). His Gabe Walker is slightly more articulate than Rocky or Rambo, but not enough to harm his image. Janine Turner, who also plays a pilot in jagged Rocky Mountain peak. "Northern Exposure," displays

Lithgow has a ball with the insidious Eric Qualen, affecting a Basil Rathbone accent and a devastating sneer. Hooker, impressive in "Henry: Portrait of a Serial international crooks, headed by Killer," makes a robust hero. John Lithgow, highjack a U.S. Much credit is due the profession-Treasury plane containing \$100 al climbers who contribute breathmillion in currency. The plot goes taking sequences, as well as the awry, and the plane crashes in the intrepid men who photographed

"Cliffhanger" is a Tri-Star Picand Alan Marshall, Rated R for The chase continues over rock language and excitement. Run-

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5."Love Is," Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight (Giant) 6."By the Time This Night is Over," Kenny G. and Peabo Bryson (Arista)

7."What You Won't Do for Love," Go 8."Even a Fool Can See," Peter Cetera (Uptown)

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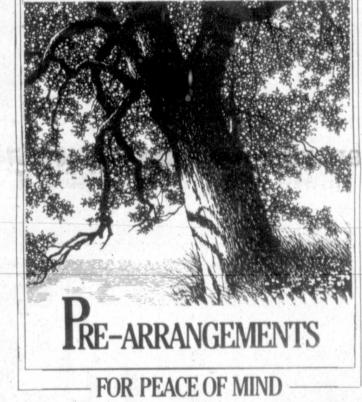
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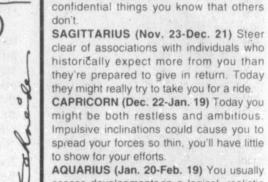
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Astro-Graph

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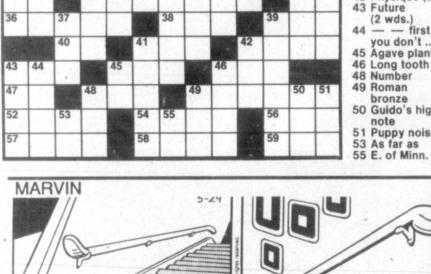
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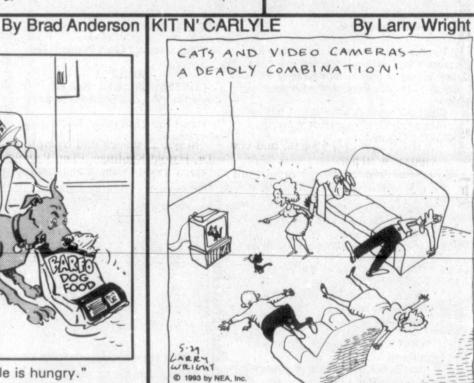
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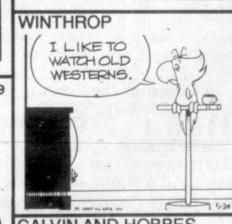


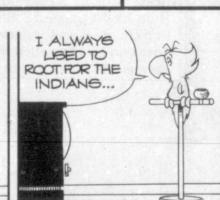


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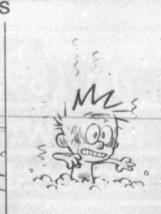


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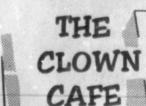


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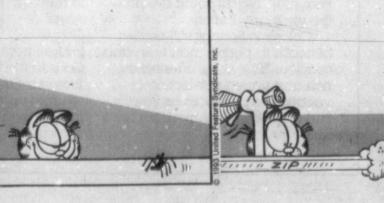


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mental innovations to its opera- It was just our way of doing busiprograms pioneered by the com- do it that way." pany have been eliminating the use of chemicals, recycling all Wheeler is made up of poor soil feedyard, application of manure waste products that are generated by finishing beef cattle and introducing parasitic wasps for fly con-

Texas beef producers whose natural when environmentalism wasn't flow system takes wastewater from resource stewardship practices con- talked about," Joe R. Weatherly a central pond to circle irrigation The feeding company won this were determined not to pollute in order to increase the soil's proyear's award based on its 25-year anyone's land and to make the soil ductivity. record for introducing environ- better than it was when we started. tion. Among the many ecological ness, and we found it profitable to land more fertile. However, Weath-

that needs fertilization to generate also controls soil erosion caused by

Cattle Co., a Wheeler feedyard yard company is owned by Joe R. wastewater. Also like other feedwith a long history of protecting Weatherly of Wheeler, who also yards, Heritage does this by having and improving the environment, serves as its president, and Heinz its employees collect the manure Prechter of Detroit, Mich. Rodney from the feedlot pens and spread it Environmental Stewardship Award Weatherly is the feedyard manager. in measured amounts on nearby "We started this feedyard back cropland to grow grasses. A gravity says. "But when we started it we systems. It too is applied to the land

> The primary purpose of applying the manure to soil is to make the erly found that besides improving Weatherly says the land around the virtually sterile soil around his

times of the year.

made the feedyard virtually chemi-

mechanical means."

Through this process, Heritage plant growth. As is required of all wind or water. The manure parti- acres of unproductive land into fer- ern Public Service Co. recycle fly

company's customers.

"When we can use organic Like other feedyards, Heritage day. material (like manure) on the Beef Cattle Co. has to deal with land, we don't have to use artifi- flies that multiply in cattle feeding nominated for the Environmental cial fertilizers," he said. "We sites. Instead of using chemical Stewardship Award by the Top 'O don't have to use weed killers controls, Heritage became among Texas chapter of Texas CattleWomeither, because the more fertile the first feeding companies to use a en. the land is, the less weeds we wasp that attacks flies. Weatherly have. What weeds do grow are says the company gets "excellent controlled through grazing and fly control from these parasitic

wasps without chemicals.' Heritage also recently enrolled in Beef Cattle Co. has turned 5,000 a test program to help Southwestfeedyards by state and federal regu- cles retain water more efficiently tile cropland for grazing, hay pro- ash, a byproduct of coal-burning lations, Heritage Beef Cattle Co. than the sandy soil. In addition, the duction and wildlife. The grasses energy plants. Weatherly says his

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The 30,000-head capacity feed- must dispose of its manure and weight of the manure protects soil that grow on this converted land company places the fly ash in the from high winds that are common allow the feedyard to put 150 to cattle pens. During wet months, this in the Texas Panhandle at various 300 pounds of additional weight on material prevents manure from cattle before they enter the feeding mixing with soil. That cuts down Weatherly said the system has pens. This advantage lowers the on maintenance as well as provides break-even costs of feeding for the an outlet for a byproduct that power plants produce by the tons each

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# Kainy spring threatens state's cotton

After several years of having too Buehring said. too much rain.

"We are in a surplus situation Coastal Bend. now. We were in a (rain) deficit sitnow we have too much," said Har- are about 50 percent. vey Buehring, extension agent for

Nueces County.

A rainy spring is threatening to under dry conditions. damage cotton crops, but harvests,

little rain to produce a good cotton Cotton made up about 32 percent crop, agricultural leaders across of Nueces County's agricultural South Texas are complaining about crops last year. But the crop is to 3 inches of rain fell. standing in water in much of the

uation in 1989, '90 and '91, and said chances of rain for midweek normal.'

Buehring and other county extension agents in South Texas say they "We are farming in the mud are concerned about "yellow cotright now. Dry, sunny conditions ton" — a condition under which are what we need to stimulate cotton turns yellow from a lack of the cotton growth," Buehring oxygen because the plants stand in

Sunday, a storm dumped 1,1/2 to while late, could remain unaffected 4 inches of rain in the Corpus slowed the growth of cotton moisture."

from rains of last week, when 1 1/2

"The crop that's been the most The National Weather Service already three to four weeks behind

> Last year, in Nueces County 32 percent of the agricultural crop was cotton, 48 percent was grain sorghum and about 20 percent was

Coastal Bend farmers replanted cotton crops in March because of a water too long. They can recover cold snap that weakened plants and allowed seed rot to affect them.

by Danny Nusser

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - if the weather turns hot and dry, Christi area. That wouldn't have throughout the Coastal Bend Since March, parts of Kleberg been as harmful to cotton crops if moved harvesting dates from late County have received up to 20 the ground wasn't still saturated July to late August or September, inches of rain. Buehring said.

> "Some crops are completely things may be OK. But we can't do under water and have been for sev- a thing about it. It's up to Mother adversely affected is cotton, and it's eral weeks. (Sunday's) storm was Nature," Ford said. just more on top of the same old thing," said John Ford, Kleberg County agricultural extension agent. About two inches of rain fell Sunday in Kleberg County, inundating the main crops of cotton and

grain sorghum. "Right now they are yellow from excessive moisture. They are stunned and not growing good," Ford said. "Hopefully it will dry That and a rainy spring that out. We certainly don't need more

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Training will include scouting cotton and grains, identification of plant nutrient and disease deficiency symptoms, use of herbicides and safe handling of pesticides.

Topics for the workshops, and the sion Service specialists or pest management agents, are:

CEU training and instructions, Dr. James Leser, Entomologist at Lubbock, Principles of Integrated Pest Management and Sampling; Greg Cronholm, Hale County Pest Management Agent, Plainview; Cotton Growth and Development, Dr. Katie Hoke, Agronomist and Cotton Specialist, Lubbock.

Thrips, fleahopper, and aphids, Tommy Doederlein, Dawson County Pest Management Agent, Lamesa;

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coming week in Plainview that worms, Mark Logan, Scurry Pest Each of the speakers will do an might be of interest to many of you. Management Agent, Snyder; Bene- excellent job of teaching the materi-The school will be June 1 at the ficials, David Kostraun, Crosby als. I worked with many of the ento-Ollie Liner Center, on South High- County Pest Management Agent, mologists on the program when I

Dr. Harold Kaufman, Plant Pathologist, Lubbock; Plant Nutrient and Deficiency Symptoms, Dr. Michael applicators to learn more about Hickey, Soil Chemist, Lubbock; I might mention the scout schools Herbicide Injury and Common Weeds, Dr. Peter Dotray, Week Scientist, Lubbock; Corn and Sorghum Growth and Development, Dr. Brent Bean, Agronomist, Amarillo.

Sorghum Pests, Dr. W. Pat Morrison, Entomologist, Lubbock; Corn Pests, Brant Baugh, Bailey-Parmer Pest Management Agent, Farwell; Pesticide Safety, Andy Williams, Castro-Lamp Pest Management Agent, Dimmitt.

instructors, all of whom are Exten- for several years and has been very

educational each time I've attended. was working in Plainview. I would Major Diseases and Symptoms, highly recommend our attending this activity if you can break away for a day.

Along these same lines, I thought planned for late July and early August. We will concentrate mostly on corn insects, both beneficial and predator, and proper techniques of scouting corn fields. There will be more information about this in the future weeks. These trainings will be hands on in the field. We will conduct them in Gray County so be watching for additional information.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the Gray This has been an annual training County Extension Office at 669-





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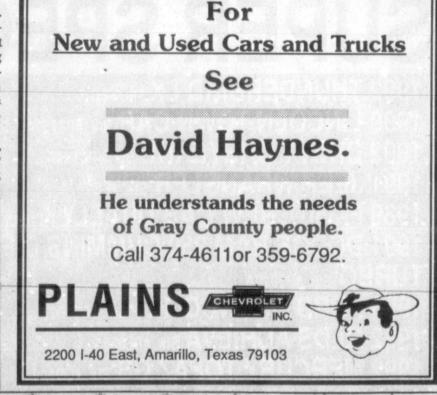
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# Designer hits it big with purple mashed potatoes

LONGVIEW (AP) - Irene Barney was designed and fabricated to Corey, whose company, Irene years and author of two books in Suzanne Braddick in Dallas. that field, never thought her claim to fame might be a children's dinosaur lion children are said to watch the that, in her words, "looks like pur- show. Barney gets 10,000 fan letters ple mashed potatoes.'

It's a long leap from the internation- at 260,000. ally recognized mosaic designs she did for "The Book of Job" to the sters wouldn't be caught without them foam and fabric dinosaur who delights young children and distresses many parents, as well as television critics.

He is to some too good, or simple, movie by the end of 1994. to be true, which, of course, he's not. An actor performs in a Barney suit.

the brainchild of Dallas-area mother Sheryl Leach, the 6-foot dinosaur then the 1992 start of the PBS television series "Barney & Friends." A lesser known fact is that the original

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One of the group's early calls was

years specialized in the design and is realistic enough that little boys will creation of specialty animal costumes. Co-owner Suzanne Braddick be frightened," according to Corey. is Corey's niece. Their studio is in East Dallas. Together, they specialize in solving unusual problems.

At the time, 1988, Barney was just another job, like the armadillo for Paramount Pictures' "Unnecessary Roughness" or the dolphin for that studio's upcoming film, "Blue Chips," or outsized bears, rabbits, squirrels and whatnot. They've made a "gumbeaux" gator for the Louisiana Barney's success story has been profits have not been disclosed. But Tourist Commission, a walking Hertold by the news media many times: published reports show video sales shey bar for Hershey's amusement park, a red telephone suit for Martin Mull and several designs for produc-

> 'We had no clue" as to how successful Barney would become, Corey said in an interview at her home.

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Work began. Corey said her first sketches of a Tyrannosaurus Rex drew this com-

ment, "No, no, no, too realistic." "I calmed it down, and they said,

which is what they wanted.

do," Corey said. "They come to me with their concept, and I have to crawl inside their concept and come out with a 3-dimensional version of it. That's the process."

In this case, David Joyner would lit-'No no — no teeth. And none of erally crawl inside Barney. A Dallas

Barney partner Dennis DeShazer those (ridges),' until it came down craftsman, Gene Shelton, helped with Corey, a theatrical designer for 30 in the studio of Irene Corey and Corey Design Associates, has for 10 told Corey, "We want a dinosaur that to this very smooth round creature, the inner structure for operating Barney his eyelids and mouth, for example. "This is what a designer must And if truth be known, Barney, aka Joyner, views the world through the costume's mouth, which one writer claimed "looks like a clerical collar."

"I am amazed at how active David Joyner could make this huge costume. He can do a 360-degree spin in it, which is most remarkable," Corey said. Barney, like his real-life predecessors, evolved.

Corey received a copy of a "Peanuts" cartoon that ended with the question, "Why is Barney purple?"

"We know the only person in the world who can answer this question ... Over to you, Irene!" said a personal note with the cartoon.

On request, the first Barney made at the Corey-Braddick studio was purplepurple but looked blue on the video.

"It didn't look purple enough, so we changed to more pink," Braddick said. "Magenta," Corey said. What has been described as an apple-green stomach and six yellow toenails add

to the color scheme. Braddick said another change was to "move from painted foam to fabric," — or nylon fleece — "because it could be dyed to the right color." They had used foam first because the originators didn't want to see seams in the fabric, which lasts longer than painted

foam and holds together better. "If you ask a child, 'What's Barney? How do you think Barney moves?' they don't know," Braddick said. "I asked a boy. 'Do you think there's a person inside Barney?' He said no."
The Corey-Braddick studio has not

ridden the Barney financial wave, Corey said, because it is actors, not designers, who receive residuals. That is a common plight among many designers, she said, unless your name is Disney or Henson.

In addition to four Barneys, all made by hand, the studio has turned out Baby Bop, a smaller and less popular dinosaur friend who differs in appearance. Baby Bop, for example, has what looks like a baby bonnet with dinosaur ridges and leaflike ears. A second Baby Bop is now being made, and a third dinosaur character is being shaped.

Corey said, "We get calls every day - 'Do you have any purple dinosaur costumes?' No, we don't stock."

Leach was quoted in Parenting magazine as saying Barney is a "miracle." So much so that the popular dinosaur seems to have set in motion a backlash. Although adults hate it, children

love it," Corey said, and it hard to argue

with success. She said the messages in the video and on PBS "are positive, rather than negative, and nonviolent.' "I think they hit it," Corey said of the originators. "They set out to make a video to appeal to little children, 2-year-olds, little guys. They

kept it simple, and it worked. They didn't try to be sophisticated about it. Children responded. I also thought we caught the image quite well.

"Barney may have been conceived in Allen, Texas, but he was born in my studio," she said.

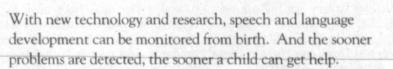


Irene Corey, co-owner of Design Associates, checks out a dolphin they created for the new movie, Blue Chips."

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ATLANTA (AP) — Even people who've managed to avoid the flu in recent years may not be so lucky this winter. Doctors say most Americans won't have any natural immunity against a new bug on the way.

The virus that causes the harsh Beijing flu has mutated, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention predicts it will hit Americans during the 1993-94 flu season.

"Even though you were exposed to similar strains in the past, you might not be so able to defend yourself against this new one," CDC epidemiologist Dr. Lone Simonsen said Thursday.

"It's very important to get the vaccine next fall." The mild Type B flu dominated the 1992-93 season, accounting for 73 percent of cases between Sept. 27 and May 15. But in February, the harsher Type A flu began a surge

that lasted into May — two months after influenza usually abates. It caused outbreaks in nursing homes along the East

Coast, including one in north Georgia, where 100 people became sick in April and several died.

Most of these cases were a Type A strain, Beijing flu, clinically known as A-H3N2. It's the deadliest strain of flu. But this spring, CDC discovered that the Beijing virus had mutated so that it was genetically different from the protection incorporated into the season's flu vaccine, meaning even vaccinated people were falling ill.

That mutation also meant that people who had been exposed to Beijing flu in recent years and had developed. The City of Pampa, Texas will some natural immunity now were vulnerable. "Influenza has a very high mutation rate," Ms.

Simonsen said. "When the changes happen ... you don't have enough immunity to fend off an infection." The CDC calls this new flu variant A/Beijing/32/92.

Because the last strain to emerge in one flu season historically has dominated the next, CDC expects this new strain to hit Americans this winter.

Scientists caught it early enough to incorporate it into the coming season's flu vaccine.

Flu season typically runs between October and March. The 1992-93 outbreak peaked around Feb. 20, but more Bids may be delivered to the City than 300 cases a week were still being reported in March and April. Almost 50 cases, predominantly Beijing, were reported the week of May 15, CDC said. And the spring upsurge pushed death rates above expec-

tations for 10 consecutive weeks beginning March 13. Although Ms. Simonsen couldn't provide exact figures, she said that excess mortality means the season was worse than the CDC had earlier concluded. The Atlanta-based

agency in February pronounced the season very mild. Flu generally kills about 10,000 Americans annually. Americans can begin getting their flu shots in late September. The elderly and people with chronic heart or lung problems or immune deficiencies are urged to get vaccinated.

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The concert June 24 caps cations. off a nine-week European District reserves the right to reject tour, unidentified sources any or all bids and to waive infortold The Star-Ledger of malities and technicalities. Newark.

"We are holding a date for him, but other than that The Pampa Independent School we can't comment," Mead- District, Pampa, Texas will owlands spokesman Mi- receive sealed bids in the Business chael Graime said.

A second benefit concert 15, 1993 for TWO MODULAR reportedly will be held at BUILDINGS: New York's Madison Square Garden on June 26.

BOSTON (AP) - Jay hallway. Leno has a simple explanation for why the live broadcast of the Tonight Show restroom in each, (1) library (1) celebrating the final episode speech room and (3) office spaces. of Cheers was pretty rocky: most of the cast was drunk.

Leno had many cast or call (806) 669-4990 for specifimembers of Cheers as cations. guests immediately after District reserves the right to reject the network aired the final episode May 20.

A Boston Herald review B-34 said members of the Cheers cast, with the exception of actress Rhea Pearlman, "behaved like idiots" on the Tonight Show.

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary May 23, 30, 1993

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CORNER lot across from park. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, storage building, Travis school district. 665-1298 after 5,

BY Owner: Small 3 bedroom, 1017 S. Wells. Price Negotiable.

665-3093. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets

fireplace, double garage, 1427 Dogwood. \$55,000. 665-3853. RECENTLY LISTED 2 bedrooms, freshly painted, carpets cleaned, ready to move in, near Senior Citizens, double garage, small shop outback. Asking \$25,000, make us an offer. MLS 2667.

OFFICE Exclusive. Very nice 2 FOR sale: 4 spaces together in 'C' bedroom, attached garage, really worth the money. Come to the pampa. 359-7872. worth the money. Come to the office on this one! \$14,000. Office Exclusive. Shed Realty, Milly

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after 5 665-9449, 665-6767. Travis School, central heat, refrig-erated air. Super buy. Shed Realty, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180. MLS

3 bedroom brick home, 1 3/4 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fire place, sunroom, storm cellar, double garage, sprinkle system. 2407 Duncan, 669-7608, 669-6448.

BY Owner as is: 3 bedroom, 1 apartments, good Pampa location. bath, storage building. 665-5680.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 918 Cinderella, 665-6130.

Terry Rd. 665-6278.

Recreation Area Sign.)

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2709 Navajo

\$35,000 669-3075 NEARLY New Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. many extras. 2506 Evergreen. 665-5411.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, sprinkler system. 2421 Fir, \$76,500. 665-4026.

500 N. Wells, 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, corner lot, priced to sell. 665-2021.

2133 N. Christy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, corner lot, double garage. After 5,

FHA Assumable loan, possible lease purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attched garage. Austin school.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den, living/dining room, detached double garage, corner lot. 2142 N. Sumner. 665-2194, 665-1527. \$45,000.

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104 Lots

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105 Acreage

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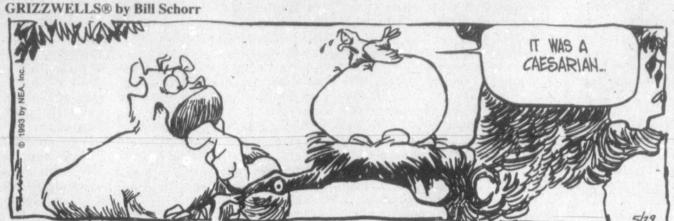
106 Commercial Property

PRICED to sell, 4 plex, 1 bedroom

110 Out Of Town Prop.

central heat/air, storm windows 3 bedroom house, 6 acres, 3 miles and doors, new paint. Many extras. south on Bowers City Rd. Call

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, APPROXIMATLEY 5 acres with utility, fireplace-heatilator, double trees, house, garage, barn and pins. Gree First Months Rent Located on the edge of Miami, shop in back, Travis school. 928 Texas. \$29,500. 868-3051 day, storage units available. 665-0079, 868-6071 evenings!



#### 110 Out Town Of Prop.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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#### 120 Autos For Sale

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TRUCKS, PICKUPS, CAR - 1-1981 Chevrolet 30, Custom Deluxe, 1 Ton, Dual Wheel Pickup, 454 Engine, A/C, Htr., Radio, 4 Sp., Flatbed

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SHOP EQUIPMENT, BUILDING MATERIALS - 1-Lincoln 225 Amp. AC Welder; 1-Shop 1 H.P. Air Compressor; 1-Blackhawk Hydraulic

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# oes do-it-yourself law kit make a case?

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Need to go to court but can't afford a forget to divide some assets such lawyer? Many Americans are filing as pensions, while homemade their own lawsuits, divorces and wills may be unclear and lead to bankruptcies, and a legal self-help court fights, lawyers say. People industry has sprung up to guide setting up a trust aimed at avoid-

and it works," says Steve Elias of add. Nolo Press, a Berkeley, Calif.-based books.

"Whenever you have a part of the law that can be reduced to a series of simplified their laws, experts say a steps — and we've found most can of the other," Elias said.

that doing even simple legal work ples: yourself can create nightmares later.

you don't know can hurt real bad,"

said John C. Lincoln, a Phoenix ple can get an uncontested divorce selfers' legal questions over a tele- to \$500 or more to handle an uncon- ly when a person files a personal-lawyer who specializes in estate in 60 days using a \$20 "kit" that phone 900-number. planning

"Millions of people have done accidentally leave some of their legal guardianships and other civil their own law at one time or another, property out of the trust, attorneys matters.

publisher of do-it-yourself legal right to act as their own attorneys in licensed as "limited practice officourt.

growing number of people can do - it's just putting one foot in front some kinds of civil work either on their own or with help from some-Predictably, some lawyers warn one who isn't a lawyer. Some exam-

-Neither side had a lawyer in "It is just a lot more complicated half of all divorces filed during 1990 than people realize it is, and what in Maricopa County, Ariz., which includes Phoenix. In Arizona, peo-

includes all the required documents Divorcing couples sometimes and instructions on how to file them

-In California, Florida and other states, thousands of paralegals not supervised by lawyers will help people prepare documents for filing ing probate when they die may uncontested divorces, bankruptcies,

-Washington state allows non-Americans have always had the lawyers to take an exam and become cers" to handle real estate closings Partly because some states have without an attorney. Just over 1,000 people are licensed.

> 'People are voting with their pocketbooks and attorneys are losing business," said Michael Cane, president of Tele-Lawyer, a Huntington Beach, Calif., company in tell them how to do it." which lawyers answer do-it-your-

nies publish document kits so people can do a variety of legal transac-

At least one-third of the 1989 divorce cases in Seattle, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Oakland, involved no attorneys, according to have no attorney. the National Center for State

Arizona's Maricopa County Superior Court has hired a paralegal to help people fill out legal forms for family law cases.

"I'm just kind of a computer or Duncan said. pen in their hands," said David Bishop, who has assisted about 7,000 people in the past 2 1/2 years. "I can't tell them what to do; I just

Phoenix-area lawyers charge \$300

Tele-Lawyer will fax people the also must pay court costs whether most will settle out of court. documents they need. Other compa- they file their own divorce or go

through a lawyer. In Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan said. holds a special family court each Wednesday with volunteer law students available to help people who

The law students don't act as advocates, but they "hold the hands of these people and explain what they need to do" to get a protective order against an abusive spouse or seek higher child support payments,

A former municipal court judge, how to file a lawsuit in that court, which under California law can handle cases involving up to \$25,000.

But people with time and "a lot of guts" can even win by representing themselves in a jury trial, Duncan

The federal government allows non-lawyers to argue for people in administrative procedures over food stamps or Social Security benefits.

But almost all states make it illegal for a non-attorney to practice law on another person's behalf.

An American Bar Association commission is holding hearings around the country on whether independent paralegals should be allowed to do more than simply Duncan wrote a book explaining help people fill out legal forms. Paralegals ordinarily work under a lawyer's supervision, but some have gone into business on their Businesses have to take it serious- own.

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