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PAMPA — A public hearing will be held Thursday during the city's Traffic Commission as it meets at 7 p.m. in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Public input is sought about plans to erect yield and stop signs on 25th Avenue from Duncan Street to Fir Street in hope of controlling the flow of traffic on the thoroughfare.

PAMPA — The Gray County Republican Party Executive Committee will meet at 6:59 p.m. Thursday to canvass votes from the primary runoff elections. The meeting will be held in the GOP headquarters in the Hughes Building, Somerville and Kingsmill streets.

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Machine-gun and artillery fire rocked this Central African capital today as rebels and government troops fought pitched street-to-street battles. More than 100,000 desperate refugees carrying their belongings on their backs streamed out of the city ahead of the ethnic warfare.

With as many as 20,000 troops of the rebel Rwanda Patriotic Front pouring in from the north to reinforce small groups already in the city, members of the provisional government in Rwanda left for the countryside.

Rebels and army troops were fighting street-tostreet in the center of the city. A government helicopter gunship fired rockets at rebel positions. At least one shell hit the parliament building, sending up a steady plume of smoke.

About 500 army soldiers near the airport, on the eastern edge of Kigali, were engaged in direct combat with rebels this morning. Many of the government troops appeared terrified. A Rwandan army official said dozens of civilians were killed.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful lawmaker who wrote California's ban on assault weapons survived a recall attempt backed by the gun lobby, while a San Jose councilwoman whose racial remarks angered voters was swept from office.

California state Sen. David Roberti, 54, a liberal

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Richard Fisher

won the Texas Democratic U.S. Senate runoff the old fashioned way. He spent a lot of money.

Fisher, a Dallas millionaire who has never held elected office, defeated longtime politician Jim Mattox on Tuesday. His victory sets up a November general election contest against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas. With 100 percent of the

precincts reporting early today, Fisher had 54 percent, or 400,497 votes, to Mattox's 46 percent, or 347,734.

"I've been through boot camp. I'm ready for the real thing," said Fisher, who also served as an adviser to Ross Perot's independent presidential bid in 1992.

Fisher has spent about \$3.6 to finish fifth out of 24 candimillion of his own money withthe Senate seat.

In 1993, he spent \$2 million Bentsen's term.

It's Fisher vs. Hutchison in November

Southside community center plans discussed by citizens

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Organizers of a movement to establish a community center in the south part of Pampa are asking for input on what needs such a facility could meet.

About 30 residents attended a public planning session Tuesday night in the Southside Senior Citizens Center in which the groundwork was laid for what could eventually be a large, multi-purpose complex that would house a variety of recreational and other activities. The southside seniors' center already owns approximately 3.5 acres of land across from the existing building on West Crawford street. "We would love to see a building over there that would be a place for senior citizens, community activities and for the youth and all," said Mae Williams, an SSCC director who is spearheading the drive for a community center.



U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher celebrates his Democratic victory in Dallas Tuesday night. (AP photo

Since the start of this year, dates in the special election that Fisher has spent at least \$1.6 in the past year campaigning for Mrs. Hutchison won for the million - more than a 2-to-1 remaining 1 1/2 years of Lloyd edge over Mattox - on the terly in the campaign. But after dinated campaign."

radio and television ads offset the greater name recognition enjoyed by Mattox, who had served in the Legislature, Congress and two terms as state attorney general.

George Christian.

In the runoff, Mattox did well in East Texas and Travis County. But Fisher, who frequently spoke Spanish while campaign-Texas. He also won Dallas and virtually the rest of Texas.

money usually wins," said

The money Fisher poured into

Raul Garcia of San Angelo, a member of the state Democratic makes you want to do something for your fellow man."

March primary and the runoff. the results were clear, both can-"When it's ample money didates called for unity. against very little money, ample For Mattox, it was his second

statewide defeat. In 1990, Ann longtime Democratic consultant Richards beat him in a runoff and then was elected governor.

Mattox said he would like to remain in politics, but did not specify in what capacity.

Meanwhile, Fisher turned his aim to Mrs. Hutchison, saying she has accomplished nothing in Congress.

Mrs. Hutchison said, "I think Richard is calling himself a new Democrat. I don't know exactly what that means. I just know what ing, rolled up huge margins in I am, and I am going to offer a predominantly Hispanic South conservative, budget-cutting ... reform for the people of Texas.

Meanwhile, Texas Democrats quickly rallied around Fisher.

"I know Richard deserves a executive committee, said little rest right now, but it won't "Richard instills in you that be long before we get together spirit that brings you up and to talk about the general election," said Richards, who is seeking reelection. "We are Mattox and Fisher fought bit- going to put on a well-run coor-

Carpenter, Hardin, Cunningham win in area runoff races

Three local races were decid- in the community, she said. ed in Tuesday's Republican Turnout in the Republican and Democratic runoff elec- runoff in the voting precincts tions

opposing party for each seat, the March primary, according to three winners will take office Gray County GOP Chairman barring a successful write-in Tom Mechler.

that decided the JP's race was With no candidate in the higher than in the turnout in the

Democrat from the San Fernando Valley, easily survived a bitter effort to oust him from office just eight months before he has to leave anyway because of term limits.

The effort was bankrolled in part by the National Rifle Association, which was angered by Roberti's authorship of the 1989 assault-rifle ban that was passed after five children were gunned down in a Stockton schoolyard. The recall failed Tuesday night 59 percent to 41 percent.

Roberti said his survival proved that lawmakers can vote their conscience on gun issues without fear of losing office. The NRA "wanted to take the credit for victory," he said. "Now, they can take credit for a great big defeat."

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The worst hate crime to convulse united Germany is being examined in disturbing detail in a Duesseldorf courtroom: the firebombing murder of five Turkish women and girls.

The "Solingen Four" - a group of troubled young men drawn to the far right after failing in school went on trial today for murder in the May 29 crime that made their small, tidy town in western Germany notorious.

"Solingen" has become synonymous with the wave of anti-foreigner violence that has swept Germany since its two halves merged in 1990.

The town's name is a mantra Germans cannot purge from their consciences: a badge of shame for the vast majority, a war cry for a violent, hate-filled minority.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While it never has achieved Olympic status, people through the ages have been fleet of foot when it comes to dodging the tax man. Even the ancient Greeks did it.

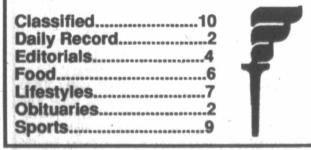
"If there are direct taxes ... to be paid, the just man contributes more from an equal estate, and the (unjust man) less," the philosopher Plato observed 2,500 years ago in The Republic, his portrait of an ideal state.

Vito Tanzi, who heads the fiscal department at the International Monetary Fund, has produced "A Primer on Tax Evasion" – not a rule book for the sport but an account of its background and what some governments do about it.

The United States has some star players in the game. The Internal Revenue Service estimates that if everyone paid up when taxes are due on Friday, it would collect another \$150 billion a year. That amounts to more than half the federal government's budget deficit.

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Williams said the original idea to build a new seniors' center grew into a wider movement as other needs became apparent. "As we got more input and as

we got other members on the board with broader visions ... we came up with this," she said.

"We've got the vision out there of bringing people together, but there's still more work to be done. ... We can get a building, but getting other programs started, looking at them, monitoring, what we do after that there's still a lot of work to be done," said Dwayne Johnson, president of the SSSC board of

directors. Once the group has the specifics of what the center will

include, organizers will begin the push to gain funds for the project. finalized. ... We have to have it and younger children.

down to the letter before people

Southside Senior Citizens Center director Mae Williams outlines the possible uses of a southside community center during a planning session Tuesday night. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

center could offer.

The southside group plans to hold more meetings and possibly as a site for prenatal and infant conduct a survey to find out what child care was one of the other members of the community would like to see in a facility.

"The main thing is, it would get our children off the streets. currently is used for recreational They don't have a place to go activities, reunions, banquets and really," Williams said, adding other activities. Volunteers serve "We can't go out and ask for that a planning session will be a meal every Saturday as well. something until the plans are held to get the input of teenagers

Williams said.

Indoor sports and dances are old, Williams said.

will turn their money lose," among the possible things such a

Using the community center ideas put on the table at Tuesday's planning session.

The southside seniors' center

The idea for establishing a new center is about five years

candidate in November.

Gray County justice of the County treasurer. peace, Precinct 4, seat which is based in McLean.

former school board member 583 to 468 votes, or 55 to 45 and city councilman in percent. McLean, 248 to 193 votes, or

56.2 to 43.8 percent. ing forward to going to justice beginning a second career as a of the peace school," said Car- justice of the peace. penter. "I appreciate a good, clean race.'

expects to institute programs opponent Kenneth Martindale, through her office to combat 395 to 230 votes, or 63 to 37 verbal, physical and drug abuse percent.

Panhandle resident Jeannie Mary Ann Carpenter defeat- Cunningham won the Demoed Jake Hess Sr. to win the cratic runoff to become Carson

The current county clerk's office worker defeated fellow Carpenter outpolled Hess, a Panhandle resident Linda Orr,

A Shamrock man who was the attorney for the 31st Judi-"I'm very pleased. I'm look- cial District for 14 years is

Guy Hardin won the JP's race in Wheeler County The first-time candidate Precinct 2 as he outpolled

Tax deadline approaches; it's time to mail the returns

tax filers.

Fridays are always busy around here, we expect things to get deadline." interesting around the middle of the afternoon. That's when you rush for those filing taxes, the can count on all roads leading to Pampa Post Office will extend

the post office." time," Wilson said.

"And in the hustle and bustle of completing and signing possible," Wilson urged.

With the deadline for filing forms, it's easy to overlook the income tax returns rapidly simple things. Try to mail as approaching, the U.S. Postal early in the day as possible. Be Service is bracing itself for the certain to weigh your returns on annual onslaught of last-minute a postal scale and calculate the proper amount of postage. Tax

"April 15 falls on Friday this agencies will not pay postage year," Pampa Postmaster due, so short-paid tax filings Richard Wilson said. "Since must be returned for postage. That means you may miss the

Because of the last-minute window hours on Friday from Income tax return deadline 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for those time "certainly can be a hectic who cannot mail during normal window hours.

"Once again, mail early as

Jury deliberates widow's claim for damages

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A Gray County jury was deliberating at noon today a Gray County widow's claim for damages against Coronado Hospital in a lawsuit which Thomas Moore, Dumas attorney, told ees. was filed in 1990.

retired at 10:30 a.m. to settle the dis- pain, bleeding and anxiety from the pute which originated in 1989 two events which occurred Sept. 16, between Adele Morrison and the local 1989 and Sept. 27, 1989, when the hospital.

Mrs. Morrison asked the jury to body. award her \$500,000 on behalf of the pain suffered by her husband, John ence," Moore said. Morrison, during an August through pulled twice from his body when the traumatized urethra, he said. physical therapy personnel failed to

unhook it from his bedside. Attorneys for both sides made final

closing arguments today before the jury left the courtroom to begin final deliberations.

Speaking for Mrs. Morrison, the panel that evidence clearly A seven-man, five-woman jury showed that Mr. Morrison suffered catheter was pulled from the patient's

"This was not an unpainful experi-

After the second event, the catheter

"Did that cause mental anguish?"

Moore asked the jury. "Did that cause not deviate from the terms of the conpain and suffering in John Morrison's tract - that is, provide physical theralife?"

care through its agents and employ-

Amarillo, told the jury the contract on the staff of Texas Tech Medical between Coronado Hospital and School, who said a catheter forcibly Health Focus, the physical therapy removed from the body of a hospitalprovider, precluded the hospital's ized person would necessitate their direct involvement with the delivery hospital stay being extended about 48of physical therapy practice. While hours, but it should have no long-term the agreement provides that contrac- effects. He noted that no expert wittors abide by hospital policies such as ness called by the plaintiff said that no smoking or holiday time, it is not Coronado Hospital was negligent in within the scope of the contract to Mr. Morrison's treatment. supervise physical therapy personnel in their delivery of care.

He told the jury that the hospital did "It is a case about money."

py to Mr. Morrison - and there is no He closed saying Coronado Hospi- evidence that any Coronado Hospital tal was negligent in Mr. Morrison's employee was negligent in the treatment of Mr. Morrison. The attorney reiterated testimony of Defense attorney Barry Peterson, Dr. Jonathan Vordermark, a physician

"This is not a case about alleged medical malpractice," Peterson said.

Income tax return deadline nears!!! Mail early to beat the rush on April 15

November hospital stay in which the required insertion by a urologist using 76-year old man's Foley catheter was a guidewire to thread the tube through

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

DOYLE ENLOE

GRAND PRAIRIE --- Doyle Enloe, 74, the brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, April 12, 1994 in Waco. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Enloe was born May 24, 1919 in Burkburnett. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1938. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps, serving as a lieutenant in command of a B-29. He was also a pilot instructor for seven years. He married Alice Irene Davis on Nov. 29, 1941 at St. Louis, Mo. He had been a resident of Grand Prairie for the past six years.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home; a daughter, Linda Doylene Burns of Longmont, Colo.; two sons, Larry Glenn Enloe and J.D. Enloe Jr., both of Grand Prairie; four sisters, Jimmie Baxter of Pampa, Lois Skidmore of Albuquerque, N.M., Wyona Rorabaugh of Concord, Calif., and Anna Sue Davis of Lake Jackson; a brother, David Enloe of Llano; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, Box 50433, Amarillo, TX 79159.

MARY DELL (RASOR) WAGGONER BASTROP — Mary Dell (Rasor) Waggoner, 82, a former Miami and Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 12, 1994 in Bastrop. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miami Cemetery at Miami with the Rev. Duncan Parish, interim pastor of the First Christian Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Waggoner was born July 19, 1911 in Miami. She was a 1929 graduate of Miami High School. She married Wilbur Waggoner on March 20, 1934 at Pampa. She had lived in Pampa for 47 years before moving to Bastrop five years ago. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbur, of the home; two daughters, Carol Ann Neef of Bastrop and Mary Kay Waggoner of Denver; four grandsons, Jerry Wayne Neef and Lee Neef, both of Bastrop, Jody Neef of Norman, Okla., and Chandler Warren of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a granddaughter, Jill Warren of Denver, Colo.; a great-grandson and two greatgranddaughters.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola40 1/8	up 3/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27	up 3/8
Wheat	Enron	up 3/8
Milo	Halliburton	NC
Com	HealthTrust Inc 30 1/4	NC
	Ingersoll Rand37	up 1/4
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 1/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 1/4
	Mapco60 1/8	NC
Serfco	Maxus	up 1/8
Occidental 15 3/4 up 1/8	McDonald's	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil767/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	NC
he time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley22 5/8	up 1/8
Magellan	Penney's	dn 1/4
Puritan	Phillips29	dn 1/8
MINHEL	SLB	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco53 3/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco64 3/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart25 5/8	dn 1/8
Arco	New York Gold	378.30
Cabot	Silver	5.29
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	15.75

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, April 11 Kevin Monds, 1008 Terry, reported theft of a motor

vehicle at 111 E. Harvester. Stolen was a tan 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Texas tag number 720-VMH. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 2900

block of Rosewood. Norma Jean Healy, Universal City, reported theft at

Fairview Cemetery.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Frederic and Tignor.

A juvenile reported indecent exposure at 2505 Perryton Parkway.

Lanie Ingram, 809 N. Wells, reported theft \$20-\$200 from a locker at 111 E. Harvester.

WEDNESDAY, April 12

Philip Silas Brown, 1004 S. Banks, reported found property at 800 S. Hobart.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 12

8:05 a.m. - A 1991 Chevrolet driven by Leona Thomas Burns, 38, 1001 E. Kingsmill, was in collision with a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Jill Kuykendall Schroeder, 28, 1417 E. Francis, at the intersection of Lefors and Browning. Burns was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign. Both drivers plus Ashleigh Denay Burns, Lacy Dawn Schroeder, Michael Andrew Schroeder and Jamie Lane Schroeder were transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, April 12 8:10 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the intersection of Browning Avenue and Lefors Street.

WEDNESDAY, April 13

2:33 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 521 Montagu.

Hospital

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CORONADO Dismissals HOSPITAL Pampa Estes twin boys Admissions Donnie R. Gamble Pampa Timothy L. Boyd Mary Kathryn Killgo Alva M. Dennis and baby boy Johnny G. Speegle Patricia Fern Shipley Borger assengale

Joyce Osborne wins National Merit Scholarship

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa High School senior Joyce Osborne's academic prowess has once again been recognized as she has been named a winner of a National Merit Scholarship.

Osborne is one of nearly 1,100 winners from across the country to win one of the prestigious corporate-sponsored scholarships.

"We are just thrilled that she has received this status," said Principal Daniel Coward. "She is the third one we've had in about five years and I guess that kind of adds meaning for us because we're excited to have students who achieve this level. Joyce certainly deserves this and we're proud for her."

Hoechst Celanese chemical company sponsored the award as part of its program to aid education.

sponsored portion of the scholarship program, Osborne will be one of more than 6,700 high school seniors in this year's competition who will receive scholarships worth about \$25 million.

The majority of corporate-sponsored merit scholarships are renewable for up to four years of college undergraduate study. In addition, many provide stipends of \$500 to be National Merit Scholarship win- named a semifinalist in the Presi-\$2,000 or more per year.



Joyce Osborne

By earning the National Merit As a winner of the corporate- Scholarship, Osborne has made hersought after by some of the best universities in the nation, according to Coward.

> "They become the prime target for college recruiting offices," Coward said about scholarship winners. "They want the National Merit Daughters of the American Revolu-Scholars to come to their school." The screening process for would-

ners began two years ago when dential Scholars Program.

about 1.1 million students in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 program by taking the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT test.

In the fall of 1993, about 50,000 academically able participants were recognized for their high performance. About 15,000 of them, the top scorers, were designated semifinalists.

Only semifinalists, who represent half of one percent of graduating seniors in every state, had the chance to advance and compete for the scholarships.

In addition to high academic standards, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which is the notfor-profit sponsor of the program, judges scholars on their activities, interests and goals.

Osborne, who plans to go into chemical engineering, belongs to a number of organizations including the National Honor Society, the Sciself a highly prized individual ence Club, the Latin Club, the Math Team, the Calculator Team and the Readywriting Team.

In addition, she is active in the Texas Teenage Republicans organization and church, and has been recognized as a Good Citizen by the tion.

On March 24, Osborne was

City reviews annual report on Sammons cable TV

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa's city commissioners received the annual report of Sammons Communication, the city's cable company, as part of the Cable Advisory Commissions report Tuesday in the work session portion of its meeting.

In the report by Sammons, which is required by the city as part of its licensing agreement, financial information, a list of complaints and troubles as well as a subscriber survey were made pubic.

It lists Sammons' assets at more than \$8.2 million and its income at \$762,000 for last fiscal year, which ended on Dec. 31, 1993.

In the survey conducted by Sammons, 820 subscribers responded to a number of inquiries by the company ranging from their opinion of service to the channel people watch most and least often to the age and gender of the average viewer.

The majority of cable viewers in report. the Pampa area are women, over 50

sion looks at as is required by city ordinance.

"We looked at various citizens' suggestions and complaints, we looked at the results of the survey, we looked at the ordinance and franchise agreement with Sammons, and basically it appeared that they were within specifications," said Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of Community Services and a co-ordinator for the Cable Advisory Commission.

Many of the specifications Hildebrandt referred to in the work session of the City Commission have recently been created as part of the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, which went into effect on June 21, 1993.

That legislation was designed to balance the interests of viewers and cable operators, and many others, with the intent lowering the cost of cable while at the same time improving the quality of service, according to comments from the cable board's

years old, who watch KVII, an governing the cable industry, both mitted the only other bid, which

Brady, who also spoke to the mayor and commissioners, said the cable commission is currently looking into the renewal of the five-year contract with Sammons to operate in Pampa.

"We want to starting getting" together any ideas that you can provide, or citizens can provide about things to look at when it comes time to renew the franchise over the next few years,'

In other business, the city commissioners voted unanimously not to accept any bids from contractors to sandblast, repair and paint the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

Bob Eskridge, Pampa's new city manager, suggested the rejection of the bids after speaking to department heads within the city and coming to the conclusion that the painting job can be done in-house.

According to Eskridge, it would cost the city approximately \$3,000 to do the job itself. The lowest of the two bids received by the city for the painting was for \$11,408 from T.W. As for future rates and legislation Bolch painting. W.W. Fiberglass sub-

Gov. Walter J. Hickel and Sen.

the Teamsters to let Sea-Land

Freight Service Inc., the major

ocean freight link between Alaska

the state economy is on ocean trans-

port," said Jim McKenna, Alaska

general manager for Sea-Land. "There really is no other realistic

way to ship goods up here."

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and the Lower 48 states, load ships.

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	Lefors
	Claud Walter Lamb
	White Deer
Charlene Ruth Smith	Lora L. Blaylock
	SHAMROCK
Births	HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs.	Admission
William Morrison of	Shamrock
Wheeler, a baby boy.	Noma E. Corbitt
To Mr. and Mrs. David	Dismissals
Smith of White Deer, a	No dismissals were
baby girl.	reported.
Colondar	overte
	To Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Wheeler, a baby boy. To Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of White Deer, a baby girl.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

bowling pins.

gles to cover a small house," said

Darlene Townsend of Sandia.

cleanup in the United States.

Garbage bags used in the cleanup

were donated by Coca-Cola, a spon-

sor of the program for the fourth

"Participation in the Trash-Off has

portation's Travel and Information

we want to see is a zero tolerance

Great Texas Trash-Off called success for state

More than five million gallons of litter were picked up across the state Fire Department. during the Great Texas Trash-Off held Saturday, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

Dirty diapers, beer and soda cans, fast food wrappers and cigarette circumstances were different. packages were the most common item picked up by nearly 100,000 Adopt-a-Highway and Keep Texas Beautiful participants during the covered an abandoned kitten while in conjunction with the "Don't Mess cleanup.

In Pampa, the executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., Pam Green, said efforts to purge area roadsides of trash was a success.

Pampa to see the number of people concerned enough to have adopted a section of highway," she said. "I would really like it if more of our citizens become more concerned and city, not just by adopting sections of encountered unusual item. the highway or parks, but certain areas of the city. We'd like to launch a major cleanup campaign."

As would be expected, participants found many things they did not necessarily anticipate.

secret ballots Thursday to members on

media and discriminatory behavior in

The proposals on advertising would

decide the matter for them.

officially supports all of them.

court.

That was the case for the Alton Firefighters are often pictured rescuing kittens from tall trees on neigh- toys, including a Mr. Potato head, a

borhood street, but on Saturday dur- hula hoop, a "rubber duckie" and a ing the Great Texas Trash-Off; the Barbie doll. Other things found included a bird bath, boxing gloves, a The group, which has adopted a bean bag chair, cookie sheets and

section of a highway near the Rio Grande Valley city of Mission, discombing the rights-of-way for litter. with Texas" anti-litter campaign and The firefighters took the cat home to Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. and is their pet dog which recently gave considered the largest one-day birth to puppies.

"The dog adopted the kitten and is "We're really excited at Clean feeding it," said Kim Sturchio of the Alton Fire Department.

As for other unusual items found year. along the roadside during the daylong cleanup, underwear of all kinds more than tripled in the past couple - for both men and women - was of years," said J. Don Clark, director really improve the appearance of our once again the most frequently of the Texas Department of Trans-

> Reports of farm and construction Division. "The fact that our volunlitter have increased each year of the teers picked up five million gallons Trash-Off, with feed sacks, lumber, of litter in one day tells us there's still shingles and carpeting leading the a lot of litter on our highways. What way

"We found enough roofing shin- level for litter in our great state."

Ballots with proposed new rules go out to Texas lawyers

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas lawyers ban lawyers from: get their final say this week on tougher

advertising rules before the Legislature or the Texas Supreme Court could that person had sought the lawyer's of all Texas lawyers mailed in their baladvice in the past or is a family mem-The State Bar of Texas will mail ber of the lawyer.

Giving or offering anything to a a host of proposed new rules. They non-lawyer for soliciting clients or can impose new rules, but State Bar include advertising, statements to the paying the client a "signing bonus" for retaining the attorney.

- Using ads that mainly appeal to would override the members. The bar, which licenses and regu- the emotions or claim a professional lates all lawyers in Texas, drew up the superiority that cannot be substantiatproposals by a committee process and ed.

> Ballots are due by May 16. Last year, a similar effort to restrict forbearing.

advertising was approved by 85 per-Contacting a prospective client cent of those voting. However, the "because of a particular event," unless measure failed because only 45 percent lots, and changes in bar rules require a vote of 51 percent of all members.

The Texas Supreme Court also President Lonny Morrison of Wichita Falls said he doubts the court

The court has followed the wishes of Texas lawyers on several other issues in recent years, he said. But the Legislature probably won't be so

Amarillo television station, the most Hildebrandt and Bill Brady, the totaled \$14,750. and MTV the least, according to the chairman of the cable commission, survey.

Sammons' report was one of the

Barring any delays by the weather, agreed changes were coming. the pool should be repainted and

"We're all just in a wait-and-see ready for operation by Memorial things the Cable Advisory Commis- mode at this point," Hildebrandt said. Day, officials said.

Teamsters strike cuts off flow of groceries to Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - goods in Seattle on Thursday and "it's been something of a headache Supermarkets in Alaska scrambled put them on the rugged, two-lane and scramble backstage. to keep the shelves stocked after the Alaska Highway to Anchorage. Teamsters' nationwide trucking Teamsters in Alaska are not part Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, asked strike cut off the flow of merchanof the strike by about 70,000

drivers, dock workers and mechanics. But longshoremen have been honoring Teamster picket lines at three West Coast ports used by Alaska shippers, including Tacoma, Wash., the main port, and the goods 'are stuck in port.

Near said Safeway customers Safeway filled 37 trucks with haven't seen any food shortages, but

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dise by ship from the West Coast.

Because of the week-old strike,

Safeway Stores Inc. is paying

almost twice as much to move mer-

chandise by truck and by air as it

would for ocean shipping, Richard

Near, Alaska district manager, said

Volunteers found a wide variety of BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

> CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday. night 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv

David's Golf Shop. Thursday night Scrambles begin April 14, 5:30 p.m. Call in advance, 669-5866. Adv.

continues at Brown's Shoe Fit. Adv. COLOR SPECIAL with haircut. Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703, ask for Chris. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Fair tonight with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 90. Tuesday's high was 65; the overnight low was 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows 40-50. Thursday, partly

cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 40-45. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 50-55. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 85-90. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 45-

50 North Texas - Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy, windy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms ly cloudy and breezy with a slight north with 40s to low 50s lower elesouth central and southeast. Highs chance of showers or thunder-

FRIDAY NIGHT Delivery at Kevin's Catering - Cheddar Dijon Chicken, \$6.50. 669-1428 thru Thursday night. Adv.

MEDICAID EYE Examinations and Glasses, by appointment Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 665-0711.

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83 to 88. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s west to mid 60s east.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear, becoming cloudy. Lows in the 50s Hill Country and 60s south central. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from low 60s inland to near 70 coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande

thunderstorms. Lows from the 60s

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PERSONAL TOUCH: Spring dresses on sale. Close out on hand bags from Whiting & Davis, Bilange and Bass items, selected jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

BEDDING PLANTS, bulk garden seed, onion sets including 1015Y Supersweet, all at Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv. JOE'S BOOT Shop taking work.

Call 665-3427 leave message. Adv. LOST WHITE male English Bulldog. 669-9333. Adv.

storms. Highs from the 80s inland to near 80 coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in 50s. Thursday, partly

cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest. Highs 80 to 85.

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies with some high cloudiness. Lows 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Thursday, becoming partly cloudy northern mountains and northwest. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Breezy most sections by afternoon. Not as warm northeast. Highs upper 50s to mid 70s mountains and north with upper 70s to near 90 lower eleva-Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy tions south. Thursday night, partly with a slight chance of showers or cloudy north. Fair skies south. Turning a little cooler northeast. inland to 70s coast. Thursday, most- Lows 20s to near 40 mountains and vations south.

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY RUN-OFF	TOTAL	%
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U.S. Senate	1.1	
Jim Mattox	347,689	46
Richard Fisher √	400,410	54
Justice, Supreme Court, Pl. 1		
Raul A. Gonzalez (i) √	395,102	54
Rene Haas	335,594	46
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Pl. 2		
Betty Marshall √	379,886	60
Gene Kelly	252,976	40
REPUBLICAN PARTY RUN-OFF		
Statewide	and the second second	1000

NASA launches weather satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA put the world's most sophisticated weather satellite into orbit today to bolster a pair of spacecraft that could conk out at any time.

An Atlas rocket blasted off just after 2 a.m. with the \$220 million Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, which should have gone up five years ago for millions of dollars less.

The National Weather Service said the satellite is needed for dayto-day forecasting. It will also allow more precise tracking of hurricanes and other storms than ever before. Launch controllers applauded and

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Witting wins GOP attorney general runoff to face Morales

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican Don Wittig wasted little time firing the opening shots of his campaign for attorney general against Democratic incumbent Dan Morales.

"We need a real lawyer for the state who will put the law first and trict judge in Houston, said Tuesday after winning the GOP nomination for attorney general over another Houston judge, Patricia Lykos.

want to return integrity and competency to that office.

Wittig, 52, who touted his experiably topped Lykos by 10 percentage win," he said. points in Tuesday's runoff after finnal court judge by a single point last month.

ed, Wittig had 110,196, or 55 percent, record of the attorney general's far the bulk of the attorney general's to Lykos' 90,945, or 45 percent.

dacy in the first place." The race was painted as a battle between business interests that gen- for Place 2 on the Texas Court of with 100 percent of precincts reporterally are the defendants in lawsuits, Criminal Appeals after each secured ing. Bayless had 78,328 votes, or 43 which supported Gonzalez, versus her party's nomination.

Lykos said she had no regrets and She touted Morales' record of colblamed her defeat on failing to better communicate statewide.

"I'm just an ordinary Texan from an ordinary family and we do what it takes to make our state and country better," she said. "I feel like I performed my duty and obligation. I'll continue speaking out."

In the campaign, both Wittig and politics second," Wittig, a state dis- Lykos were critical of the prison prison system to Texas leaders and crowding settlement agreed to by Morales to end federal court control of state prisons.

But Wittig said his victory meant on the Ruiz settlement.

"They want somebody to fight ence as a civil court judge, comfort- and with both the will and skill to

Morales spokeswoman Mary Elizishing second to the Houston crimi- abeth Jackson said the attorney general's campaign looked forward to Marine Division in 1967-68. spending the next several months on With 100 percent of the vote count- the campaign trail talking about the civil court experience, noting that by office under Morales.

lecting more than \$150 million in settlements and judgments for the state and more than \$122 million in delinquent revenues, plus more than \$1 billion in child support payments. Jackson also disputed Wittig's.

criticism of the Ruiz prison crowding settlement.

"We have returned the Texas removed federal court control of all our prison system," she said.

"I don't believe you're going to be able to travel anywhere in this "This shows the people of Texas voters recognized that Morales state and find someone who believes "gave away the keys to the prison the Texas prison system should be returned to the federal courts."

> Wittig, a San Antonio native, has served as a civil district judge since 1988. While in Vietnam for five years with the Marines, he was deputy chief prosecutor for the First

Wittig points to his 25 years of caseload is civil law.

Incumbent justice Gonzalez survives challenge from Haas

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Incumbent Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, savoring his victory over challenger Rene Haas after a bitter and costly campaign, says he hopes the million race will lead to judicial election reform

paign is behind us, I call upon all ance companies and against women. the supporters of the Haas campaign to join us in true reform. We've got to find a way to get judges out of partisan politics," Gonzalez, 54, case. said after winning the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's runoff seen as a win for business and insurelection.

Gonzalez supports a proposed system in which judges initially integrity," he said. would be appointed to the court, then face voters in retention elections.

lawyer, has said the system should office in Texas. be changed so that Supreme Court justices don't take donations from November: Republican nominee Criminal Appeals, the state's highest lawyers with pending cases. She Oliver Kitzman has said he wouldn't criminal court. said in a statement that her race campaign against the "respected focused on crucial issues. "We talked about important cases,

and we talked about reform," she reporting, Gonzalez had 395,201 she said, but, "people do think it said. "From now on, all Texas judi- votes, or 54 percent. Ms. Haas had makes a difference." cial candidates will talk about the 335,633 votes, or 46 percent. issues, and I believe that important reforms will take place. Those day for another statewide judicial changes were the point of my candi- post: Prosecutor Betty Marshall, a 253,012 votes, or 40 percent.

trial lawyers who bring lawsuits on behalf of injured people, who supported Ms. Haas.

It was an expensive fight. Gonzalez had raised \$1.6 million for the Keller, 40, a former Dallas County primary and runoff through April 2, while Ms. Haas raised about \$2.3

called Gonzalez a judicial activist "Now that this shameful cam- who ruled in favor of large insur-Gonzalez defended himself as an independent whose decisions are for the first time: "I think once in a based on the law and merits of each

> He said his victory should not be ance company interests.

> "This is a victory for honesty and

Gonzalez, 54, first was named to the court in 1984 by then-Gov. Mark campaign, saying she is not running White and went on to become the a sympathy race. Ms. Haas, 46, a Corpus Christi first Hispanic elected to statewide

conservative" justice.

Democrat, will battle former prosecutor Sharon Keller, a Republican,

Ms. Marshall, 47, co-chief of appeals for the Tarrant County district attorney's office, beat lawyer Gene Kelly of Universal City. Ms. prosecutor, won over San Antonio lawyer Sam Bayless.

The seat is being vacated by During the campaign, Ms. Haas Judge Chuck Miller, a Republican who is not seeking reelection.

> Ms. Marshall said she believes it would be valuable to have a woman on the state's highest criminal court while, a woman's point of view might be a helpful addition to the court's deliberations."

> Ms. Marshall's late husband, prosecutor C. Chris Marshall, was killed in a gunman's 1992 rampage at the Tarrant County courthouse. But she has rarely mentioned that during her

Ms. Keller said she didn't know how significant it would be to have He faces no GOP opposition in a woman elected to the Court of

"I have never tended to think of myself as being qualified (just) With 100 percent of precincts because of the fact I'm a woman,"

With 100 percent of precincts Voters also chose nominees Tues- reporting, Ms. Marshall had 379,945 votes, or 60 percent. Kelly had

> In the Republican race, Ms. Keller had 105,381 votes, or 57 percent.

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Sharon Keller $$	105,381	57
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Modern-day Alamo battle brewing

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - They're fighting at the Alamo again. This time, it's the legend that's under siege.

On one side are the traditionalists who see the Alamo as an undeniable symbol of Texas pride and independence. On the other are the revisionists who see it as just a big lie perpetuated by a "redneck culture.

Reputations of longtime heroes like Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie, killed more than a century ago defending the fort, are now under attack.

Some of the allegations seem downright blasphemous: Bowie took part in an elaborate slave-running scam. Crockett was a washed-up politician who didn't even wear a coonskin cap. William Barret Travis, the Alamo's commander, suffered from syphilis.

What in Sam Houston is going on here?

"I think there's just kind of a general re-evaluation of the Alamo that is occurring, not just among Mexican-Americans but among other people," said Avelardo Valdez, a sociologist at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

For more than a century, the tale of the Alamo was the same: In 1836, fewer than 200 Texans fighting for independence defended a fortress against more than 4,000 Mexicans.

The Mexicans won; all the Texans were killed. But their bravery was celebrated, and "Remember the Alamo" became a rallying cry when Texas fighters marched to victory at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Today, the cry is over how to remember the Alamo. Was it a heroic struggle for freedom or a ruthless display of imperialism and racism?

"I still feel that Mexican-Americans do not view the Alamo as something that symbolizes some kind of symbol of freedom or liberty. ... I still believe they see it more as a symbol of racism," Valdez said.

Defending the Alamo - and its reputation - this time is the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, a group of mostly white women who trace their ancestors to when Texas was a nation, from 1836 to 1845.

The Daughters have managed the site since the state entrusted it to them in 1905.

exclusive club. Valdez calls the Daughters representative of an archaic "redneck culture" that doesn't represent Texas' increasingly diverse population.

But critics scorn the group as an

"This exclusive little clique has nevertheless succeeded in convincing many that their baseless mythology is fact," San Antonio Express-News columnist Carlos Guerra wrote. "As they see it, Texas history is about how freedom-loving Anglos came to Texas and brought civilization to the local savages.

Guerra, Valdez and others want to force the Alamo's caretakers to show off a larger slice of the monument's multicultural history.

"You have a history here that needs to be all-inclusive. But the history we have here is exclusive," said Gary Gabehart, president of the Inter-Tribal Council of American Indians in San Antonio.

One proposal would restore the Alamo and adjacent grounds as San Antonio de Valero, the Catholic mission established at the site by Spaniards in the 1700s.

Last year, city officials closed a street in front of the Alamo to keep tour buses from running over an area that is believed to be a mission-era graveyard holding the remains of 921 North American Indians and three dozen others. Upcoming Fiesta parades also have been rerouted.

The actions were taken over the strong protests of the Daughters.

"It was a mission, but that's not what made it famous," said Arthur Cavazos, the group's spokesman. "It's a place where a small group of men decided to make their stand and fight for liberty until the death."

shook hands when the satellite separated from the rocket as planned a half-hour into the flight. An elated NASA mission director Marty Davis wore a tuxedo and bow tie for the occasion.

The satellite was supposed to be launched in 1989, but the dates kept slipping because of poor management and design problems.

Because of all the delays, the National Weather Service and National Hurricane Center have had to rely on an aging GOES satellite for the western United States and a European loaner satellite for the East.

Although working well, both spacecraft are well past their design lifetime and could go at any time. And the old GOES, launched in 1987, is out of fuel.

The new GOES "will allow us to look with greater precision, greater accuracy and greater frequency" said Joe Friday, director of the weather service.

Two satellites in orbit 22,300 miles over the equator are needed to watch the entire United States and adjacent oceans. The spacecraft move at the same speed as Earth and thus are over the same spot all the time.

The new GOES will undergo six months of testing before being moved into position, where it will work in tandem with the old GOES. The European satellite will be held in reserve, just in case.

Five new GOES satellites, including this one, are planned during the next 10 years at a cost of \$1.1 billion, not including hundreds of millions in launch costs. The original cost estimate was \$276 million.

National Hurricane Center director Bob Sheets said he's optimistic the new satellite will provide better tracking and forecasting and thus help prevent some unnecessary evacuations.

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OFFICE. THE ONLY CRIME THAT I HAVE

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Farmer pleads guilty in federal fraud case

HARLINGEN (AP) - A prominent Harlingen cotton farmer has pleaded guilty to federal charges in a scheme that netted him almost \$300,000 in crop insurance and disaster benefit payments.

Allan R. Anderson, 44, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela, Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Hubert Surovic said Tuesday. Anderson is executive vice presi-

dent of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton and Grain Producers. He also is a member of the executive committee of the Rio Grande Cotton Committee and several National Cotton Council subcommittees.

Anderson was charged with mail fraud and filing a false claim with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Commodity Credit Corp.

'What he did was he underreported his production to the federal crop insurance people and local county offices to get benefits to which he wasn't entitled," Ms. Surovic said. Anderson received an excess of \$203,630 in insurance indemnities

and \$89,149 in disaster benefits.



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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Perhaps Congress also needs limits

As part of his effort to divert attention from Whitewater during his recent press conference, President Clinton bragged that "just today, the House of Representatives passed our legislation to limit the influence of lobbyists.

True enough, the House passes legislation described as lobbying reform. Whether it will amount to significant reform - and whether reform of the type embodied in the legislation is a good idea - is more questionable.

The House bill tightens the definition of who has to register as a lobbvist and requires financial disclosure every six months of those registered. It bars lobbyists from giving legislators or aides meals, gifts, trips, entertainment or anything else of more than inconsequential value.

On the other hand, as Common Cause pointed out, the bill doesn't bar the corporations that hire paid lobbyists from furnishing trips, golfing seminars, meals and such to legislators. So, it's doubtful the bill will do much more than to increase paperwork, inconvenience and costs.

Is that a good idea?

Lobbyists make an inviting target for those concerned about corruption in government and special-interest influence over government decisions. There's little doubt that lobbyists are worthy of the opprobrium heaped upon the breed. But insofar as lobbying is an attempt to influence decisions by the legislature, it's a formalized version of what every American, at least in theory, has the right to do.

While most lobbyists represent special interests seeking to direct some taxpayers' money their way, some Washington lobbies are ideological in nature, and some are essentially defensive. Whether it will fall under the new rules or not, Common Cause functions as a lobbying organization, as do many highly-regarded advocacy organizations.

The new bill has financial thresholds before registration is required - lobbyists being paid more than \$2,500 in six months, or groups spending more than \$10,000 a year. But the idea of registration raises

How to combat tribalism

The speaker holds up a rather frayed \$10 bill and asks his audience - community leaders, teachers or journalists depending on the engagement - to name the five freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. The prize is the \$10.

A frequent lecturer, he has yet to find a winner, according to his colleague, Paul McMasters of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University.

In visiting secondary schools and colleges, I have had a parallel experience with the Fourth Amendment. I ask what's in it, and there is a dense tent to let some other people make decisions for silence.

I tell them it's about the crucial limits on the government's right to search their homes or their very persons. That doesn't help much. They do not know that the police must have a warrant based on probable cause and particularly describing what and whom are to be searched.

Nor have I found any students - or journalists, for that matter - who know all the five freedoms packed into the First Amendment.

But I haven't visited Corine O'Donnell's first grade class at the Campbell Elementary School outside Denver. On the blackboard, I am told, is the word GRASP, which would win any of the students that \$10 prize, for they have learned that the five freedoms in the First Amendment are: Grievance (petition for redress), Religion (freedom of), Assembly (the right to), Speech and Press.

Corine O'Donnell uses the Education for Freedom Curriculum developed by the First Amendment Congress at the University of Colorado in Denver. Its executive director, Julie Lucas, notes that in the schools now there is - with regard to the Constitution – "almost an illiterate generation, who doesn't want to participate in government and doesn't see the need. And who is quite con-



them."

In the schools there is also an increasing separation between races and ethnic groups. In most parts of the country, I have seen voluntary self-segregation at lunch tables and in the school corridors. At colleges, administrators have timidly legitimized this self-segregation by setting up separate resident buildings.

Gary Trudeau in Doonesbury foresees the eventual demand by black students for separate drinking fountains throughout the university.

Ramon Cortines, the chancellor of New York City's school system, feels that a lively understanding of the fundamental freedoms that all Americans share - but they first have to know about them might begin to transcend this tribalism.

A student in a Harlem school had said, a few days before I saw Cortines, that she did not consider herself an American. America has no use for blacks, she emphasized, and so she had no use for America. I wondered if she knew how powerfully the First Amendment was used by Malcolm X, by Jesse Jackson, by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. And, indeed, by Louis Farrakhan.

A while ago, I had a long conversation with New bring school kids into his "national conversations."

York City College Professor Leonard Jeffries, another fervent tribalist. He had won two federal court decisions restoring him to his black studies chairmanship and awarding him damages. I asked him what he had learned from his court victories. "I have a great appreciation now for the First Amendment," he told me. I suggested he might tell that to his students.

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The Education for Freedom Curriculum, which has begun to unite the tribes in some classrooms, is spreading around the country, but most schools still have nothing like it. And Ramon Cortines told me that while the city's bar association has sent volunteers into some New York schools, he could use many more.

Meanwhile Sheldon Hackney, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities - himself a late learner about the First Amendment guarantees while president of the University of Pennsylvania - has initially budgeted \$1 million to finance a number of nationally televised town meetings to discuss what binds us all as Americans. He calls them "national conversations" that can reduce tensions.

Once more, adults will say to the cameras what they have often said before, and youngsters will be watching MTV. Dr. Hackney can make a much more durable contribution to enabling youngsters to discover America by putting that money into making the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment come alive in classrooms. He can also bring into schools all kinds of Americans who have effectively used constitutional guarantees.

Students could then begin to believe that they actually do share some very basic and personal rights - just as Cesar Chavez, Malcolm X and William O. Douglas did. Dr. Hackney ought to

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1994. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 13, 1743, the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, was born in present-day Albemarle County, Va. On this date:

In 1598, King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes, which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots.

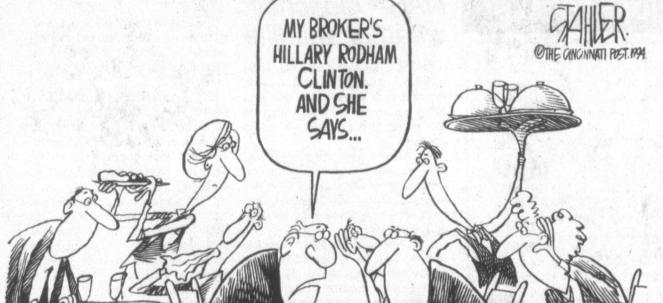
In 1742, George Frideric Handel's Messiah was performed publicly for the first time, in Dublin, Ireland,

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York. In 1958, Van Cliburn became the first American to win the

Tchaikovsky International Piano Contest in Moscow. In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the

first black performer to win an Acade-

my Award for a leading role, for his



an interesting question.

Should an American who wishes to try to influence the imperial Congress be required first to register and agree to abide by Congress's rules? Or should it be the other way around? Should Congress be more attentive to the wishes of people on a regular basis rather than require them to jump through hoops before they are granted an audience?

The question could be moot. As long as the national government feels the urge to sick its nose in virtually every facet of our lives, to try to determine who prospers and who doesn't, people will find a way to influence Congress, whatever the formal rules are. The only serious way to reduce the influence of lobbyists or reduce the influence of big money on government is for government to become smaller and less intrusive.

That's hardly a reform we can expect from Clinton.

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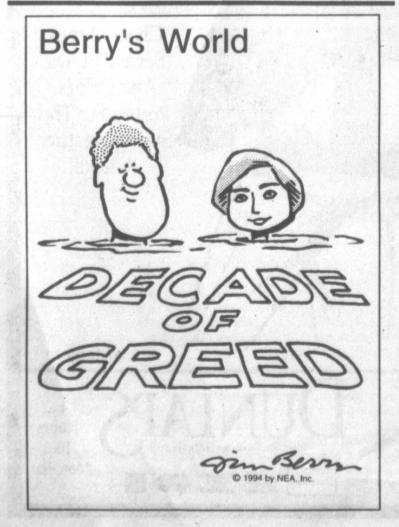
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Clintons part of the greedy '80s

The Clinton administration is gambling that pubic interest in Whitewater will soon have spent itself replaced by some other more interesting "news." But as each new allegation is laid to rest, another

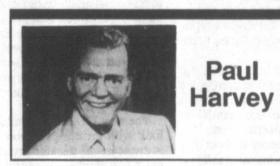
more serious one surfaces. Where early digging revealed only an Arkansas

political shell game involving nickels and dimes, now it involves allegations of impropriety within the White House and allegations that Hillary Clinton was able to make a \$100,000 profit in commodities in a matter of months.

Arkansas" image has blown its own cover. Whitewater runs deep.

The most damaging result of the investigation so lation that Bill and Hillary did profit from their political connections.

His frequent protestations that "we invested money and we lost" are now being "corrected."



Now, the "poor but honest couple from States" has already been corrected to note that Clinton, as governor, diverted \$19,000 from a 'public relations fund" to himself.

far is apparent before the evidence is in - the reve- steadily until her 1992 income from that source obstruction of justice." was \$203,172.

None of these transactions has been found to be illegal, but they do demonstrate that the Clin- strategies had not taken you for granted in 1992, tons were very much a part of the "greedy gener- this whole Whitewater mess could have been venti-"I was the lowest paid governor in the United ation of the '80s" they so fervently criticized on lated, evaluated and judged before the election.

their way to the White House.

Now, before congressional hearings have been begun, we have confessions of shredded documents, allegations of improper pressure by White House officials and recorded phone calls that "probably should not have been made."

The senior adviser to the Clinton White House, George Stephanopoulos, sought to remove a prominent Republican from the investigation.

One of the Republican bulldogs in the Whitewater investigation, Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, says he does not believe this scandal is enough to warrant impeachment.

Yet, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Armato does say Meanwhile, Mrs. Clinton's law-firm income rose that the acts alleged, if true, "may amount to an

So Whitewater runs deep.

If a smug Republican president and his myopic

White House press abdicates responsibility

Abdication - it can be born of motives both noble and necessary. But that didn't appear to be what was behind the sad spectacle we witnessed the other night: A White House press corps abdicating its responsibility at President Clinton's primetime news conference.

We saw a White House press corps flailing but failing. Indeed, my colleagues in the current presidential corps seemed to have lost sight of their prime mission: It is fact-finding, whether in their daily work in the press room or in televised news conferences in the East Room. Especially in time when unanswered allegations and unfound facts abound, as they do in the Whitewater ... Does that concern you?" various controversies known by the generic "Whitewater."

Yet the other night, some questioners seemed inept (serving up soft queries); others seemed inert (letting presidential misstatements go unchallenged). That's too bad; for it is in pre-scandal times such as this that the public most needs a press corps that is ept and ert.

Preparing for a press conference in times such as this should be a painstaking process, not unlike listing questions for a cross-examination at a public hearing. Apparently, few followed that regimen. Consider these soft serves:

Q: "Can't you tell us what drew you to (Whitewater real estate partner James McDougal) to begin with ...?'

Q: "... I'm curious, who do you blame more than anything else for the Whitewater mess that the administration is in now?"

Q: "... Polls are showing that more and more Americans are unsure whether you acted properly in



Other questions weren't soft, but seemed designed not for fact-finding, but a point-scoring Oxford debate. As in:

Q: "You've been kind of tough at times on people you felt made out during the '80s, who didn't pay their fair share. Can you tell us, sir, tonight that you have abided by the very high ethical standards to which you've sought to hold others?"

Only four or five of the 20 Whitewater questions seemed designed to elicit new facts or explanations. But reporters never asked Clinton about his actions that bear most directly upon his presidency. Among the unasked questions:

· When White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster died, did you or your wife ask counsel Bernard Nussbaum or Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Maggie Williams, to search Foster's office and remove Whitewater files (as they did) before the police could find them?

• Did you or your wife ask Nussbaum or any aide watch should be doing today.

to bring you Foster's suicide note before the police got it two days later? If so, was the note already ripped into pieces?

· Why were you allowed to invest far less money in Whitewater than your "equal" partner, McDougal? What else were your bringing to the deal?

. Why do you believe it was ethical for the attorney for Arkansas' largest employer and a major polluter (Tyson Foods, Inc.) to give your wife tips so she could make \$100,000 in the commodities market in your first year as governor?

Press conferences have long been imperfect instruments. In the Reagan years, I discovered that press secretary Larry Speakes had given President Reagan a seating chart before a press conference, telling him to turn to his right if he got into trouble, because that's where "the known friendlies" would be seated. When questioning got tough, Reagan did just that and got easy pitches.

In the Nixon years, as the Watergate scandal deepened, about 20 of us reporters on the White House beat were so dissatisfied with our own inability to follow up on questions President Nixon ducked or evaded that we met upstairs in the Washington Hotel, a block from the White House, one afternoon. Some reporters urged that we draw up a list of questions and follow it in the next news conference. I felt that we ought not create a press cabal; but that we should do our homework and be individually aggressive. In the end, we chose to be vigilant without being vigilantes.

And that's precisely what reporters on the Clinton

work in the movie Lilies of the Field. In 1970, Apollo 13, four-fifths of the way to the moon, was crippled when a tank of liquid oxygen burst. The crew was able to return safely to Earth four days later.

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Documents show Hillary Clinton more active in Whitewater's final days

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton sold Whitewater property and received payment checks from lot owners, according to newly released documents that portray the first lady as having a more active role in the land venture's final years.

The papers also include notations showing that companies owned by President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater partners loaned tens of thousands of dollars to the real estate venture.

The documents, released Tuesday, included Whitewater Development Corp.'s balance sheets, bank statements and tax returns. James McDougal, the Clintons' former partner, sold copies of the documents to reporters about a week after he received them from the White House.

They show that in the early years, McDougal ran the land venture designed to be a vacation and retirement still owed \$40,385 in 1985, according to one worksheet. community along the White River in Arkansas' Ozark Mountains.

But Mrs. Clinton "by default took necessary steps to wrap up and wind down the company's affairs" when McDougal was debilitated by a stroke and depression in bank statements showing loans Whitewater obtained the late 1980s, David Kendall, the Clintons' personal from Union National Bank of Little Rock, nor details of

Bus bombing kills 6 in Israel; Islamic group takes blame

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer

HADERA, Israel (AP) - A bomb exploded on a crowded bus today moments after it pulled into a station in northern Israel, killing six people and wounding 25. An extremist Islamic group opposed to Arab-Israeli peace talks claimed responsibility.

One passenger, Shosh Amuransky, wept as she told of passengers having to step over a small boy's body to get out after the explosion.

"There were pieces of flesh and blood around me," she said. "We couldn't get the doors open. We had to go out the windows.

As police cleared the area, another bomb went off on a bench about 20 yards from the bus. No one was injured, police said.

The radical Islamic group Hamas said it carried out the attack in retaliation for the Hebron mosque massacre of 30 Palestinians. "Our attacks will not cease until the occupation of our lands is ended," a Hamas spokesman, Ibrahim Ghosheh, told The Associated Press in Jordan.

Hamas, which is trying to derail the Israel-PLO peace accord, claimed responsibility last week for a suicide car-bombing in nearby Afula that killed seven Israelis.

attorney, said Tuesday in Washington.

One document listed Mrs. Clinton as having sold \$16,500 worth of property in the 230-acre development in March 1990. Others showed Whitewater lot owners made some monthly payments in 1989 and 1990 with checks made in care of Mrs. Clinton.

Also, three years worth of Whitewater tax returns belatedly prepared in 1990 by the Clintons' personal accountant - listed the company's mailing address as the Rose Law Firm, where Mrs. Clinton was a partner. Those returns were prepared June 1, 1990, by Yoly Redden.

Among money put into Whitewater by companies owned by McDougal or by McDougal and his former wife, Susan, were 14 loans from the McDougals' Great Southern Land Co. between 1980 and 1984. In 1984, a balance sheet shows Whitewater still owed that company \$35,365. Another McDougal company, Flowerwood Farms, made six loans to Whitewater between 1980 and 1985, and was

Clinton also made a \$2,900 loan to Whitewater in 1979, and still was owed \$2,400 in 1980, according to the same document.

The papers released Tuesday, however, do not include

accounts at the Bank of Cherry Valley, Madison Guaranty the obligations" of Whitewater's loans. Savings and Loan or Madison Bank and Trust.

Madison Guaranty was a thrift owned by McDougal. It ney was never granted. More recently, though, the White eventually failed in 1989 at a cost of taxpayers of at least House has acknowledged Mrs. Clinton's involvement in \$47 million. He also was a part owner of Madison Bank Whitewater increased in the company's closing days. and Trust.

Also missing are some monthly statements, including those from the entire year of 1985, from Citizens Bank of Flippin, where the partners borrowed \$182,000, the bulk of the \$203,000 initially invested in Whitewater.

Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske is investigating whether money from Madison was improperly diverted in the mid-1980s to aid Whitewater or to pay the 1979. The Clintons sold their half to McDougal in 1992. political and personal debts of prominent Arkansans, including then Gov. Clinton.

The Clintons and McDougals have maintained that Whitewater lost money and that they did nothing wrong.

The Clintons' explanation of their involvement in Whitewater has evolved over the past two years. During the 1992 presidential race, Clinton's campaign portrayed the Clintons as "passive investors" with no role in the of dollars passing through there or that there was anycompany's day-to-day affairs.

But a letter surfaced last year, showing Mrs. Clinton in to "sell off the property that is left and get out from under sented McDougal without pay since last fall.

White House aides have suggested that power of attor-

During a news conference last month, the president said at a "very late stage" he and Mrs. Clinton "tried to make sure that the corporation was closed down in an appropriate way and paid any obligation that it owed."

The tax returns also show the company never reported any taxable income for the entire time the Clintons owned half of Whitewater, which was incorporated in

McDougal, saying he needed them for his tax records, had pressed the White House for months to return Whitewater related documents he sent to the Clintons in the late 1980s.

McDougal said the documents supported claims by him and the Clintons that Whitewater lost money and "give the lie to much of this idea that there were millions thing improper."

McDougal said his lawyer, Sam Heuer, would keep late 1988 had asked the McDougals for power of attorney any proceeds from the document sales. Heuer has repre-

Study indicates vitamin A may be a cause of cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists who launched a major study to prove that a form of vitamin A prevents cancer were amazed when their findings suggested just the opposite.

After 10 years of study, it turns out that beta carotene might actually cause cancer.

Beta carotene is the vegetable source of vitamin A. Dozens of studies have suggested that people who get lots of it lower their risk of cancer. Beta carotene and other socalled antioxidants are widely touted as natural cancer fighters.

So scientists felt confident when they launched a \$43 million study on smokers that they would find in the end that beta carotene pills helped them ward off lung cancer.

Instead, to their complete amazement, they found that people who got the beta carotene were 18 percent more likely to have lung cancer than those who did not take the vitamin.

The study was so large, involving 29,133 men, that there was just one chance in 100 that the finding was a statistical fluke. Still, some scientists, including the researchers themselves, said this might indeed be the explanation.

"We are not convinced there was definitely a harmful effect," said Dr. Demetrius Albanes of the National Cancer Institute, a principal researcher. "There is a suggestion of it. We definitely have to look

at it more.

Some experts - including those at England Journal of Medicine. the Food and Drug Administration, which has required vitamin marketers to tone down their health claims - say the work shows the pitfalls of making assumptions based on skimpy evidence.

"It underscores the need to have safety data before assuming something is safe, and there just was not much data out there prior to this,"

said the FDA's Dr. Beth Yetley. The evidence in favor of beta carotene came from large population surveys of people's eating habits. But until now, there had been no carefully conducted experiment in a Western country to see what really happens when people begin using it in large doses.

The message to the public is: Eat a good balanced diet, be pleased that scientists are working on these complex cancer prevention strategies, but be forewarned that there are no simple answers and there is no guarantee of safety when you take capsules into your body," said Dr. Gilbert Omenn, dean of public health at the University of Washington.

The study was conducted in Finland in conjunction with that country's National Public Health Institute. The results are being published in Thursday's issue of the New

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Smokers were chosen because they are already at high risk of lung cancer, and beta carotene seemed especially promising as a way to prevent this disease.

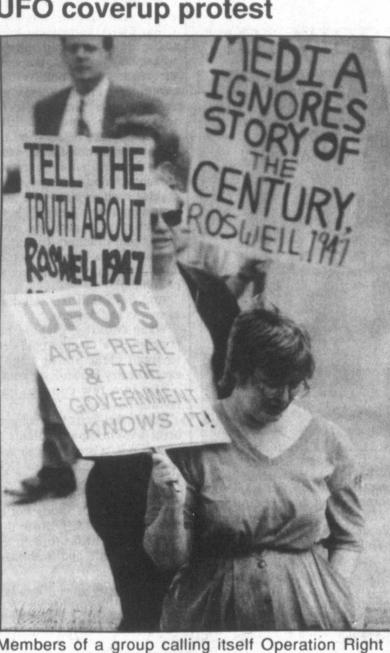
The volunteers were randomly assigned to take 20 milligrams of beta carotene, 50 milligrams of vitamin E or dummy capsules every day for five to eight years.

During the study, 876 cases of lung cancer were diagnosed. There were 474 cases among men getting beta carotene, compared with 402 in those who did not, an 18 percent difference. There were 433 cases in men getting vitamin E vs. 443 in those who did not. This small reduction was not statistically meaningful.

"It's not just a surprising result. It's completely unexpected," said Dr. Charles Hennekens, who is conducting a similar study at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Beta carotene is especially common in deep yellow, orange and dark green vegetables and fruits, such as carrots, broccoli and yams. Typically Americans consume two or three milligrams of this nutrient daily.

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UFO coverup protest

The blasts in Hadera, just south of the port of Haifa, came about an hour before a nationwide two-minute siren for Memorial Day, which honors Israeli soldiers killed in the Mideast wars. Israel's Independence Day starts tonight, and Hamas has said a new bombing campaign was tied to that observance.

"I can only express deep shock and pain for this terrible thing that was done on such a day," Police Minister Moshe Shahal said on army radio.

A police statement said six people were killed and about 20 were wounded. officials at Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera said they treated 25 people, most for minor injuries.

One Arab was among the dead and two were among the wounded, Israel radio reported. One of the injured was detained as a suspect, and police believed the dead Arab man may have been involved in the attack, it said

Yoram Haddad, a nut vendor, said he was several yards away when the bomb exploded on the bus. "I heard a big boom, then somebody broke open the back door," he said. "I never saw such a disgusting, frightful sight. I saw a soldier, just smeared."

Dozens of angry Israelis gathered at the site chanting "Death to the Arabs!" and anti-government slogans after ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals.

Right-wing opposition leaders called for annulling the Sept. 13 peace agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization and for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to resign. Rabin said he would pursue peace talks despite the attacks.

"Beyond the bloodshed and car bombs and explosives, we will continue to extend the hand of peace," he said at a Memorial Day ceremony in Jerusalem. "Despite the difficulties we will continue on the journey to peace."

Hadera, a working class town about 50 miles north of Jerusalem, is about three miles from the occupied West Bank and surrounded by Israeli Arab villages.

Israeli radio reports said police believed the bomb was hidden in the baggage compartment of the Tel Aviv-bound bus, which was carrying 30 to 40 passengers.

Moments after the attack, police fanned out at the Hadera station in search of suspects, clearing the area of people, while demolition experts checked to make sure there weren't more bombs planted at the site, witnesses said.

Members of a group calling itself Operation Right to Know protest Tuesday outside the Richard B. Russell Federal Building in Atlanta, Ga. They believe the government is covering up evidence that proves the existence of unidentified flying objects (UFOs). The signs specifically refer to an incident occurring near Roswell, N.M., in 1947 in which government agents allegedly recovered a crashed UFO and its alien pilots. (AP photo)

WT gets grant for wind energy study

University's Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) received a \$214,000 Sustainable Energy Development Council of the Governor's Energy Office. The WTAMU Kilgore specific than solar energy. Research Center gave an additional \$10,000 toward the project.

the wind and solar resource assessment for Texas.

"This study is needed for developfor renewable energy in Texas. In that sense, it will benefit all the citizens of the state," Dr. Vaughn Nelson, director of AEI and head of the WTAMU Department of Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Engineering Technology, said. "Long-term economic impact is substantial in terms of energy production, jobs created and payments to land owners."

The grant will be used for two power," Nelson said. main projects. In the first project,

U.S. teen's flogging draws criticism

SINGAPORE (AP) - Singapore's Cheong is his final hope. elder statesman says the outcry over the case of an American teenager sentenced to be flogged explains why the United States is in social "chaos."

The United States "dares not restrain or punish the individuals, forgiving them for whatever they have done," former Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said. "That's why the whole country is in chaos. Drugs, violence, unemploy- human rights ment and homelessness, all sorts of problems in its society."

Lee criticized U.S. officials and media who asserted Singapore's punishment is too severe for Michael P. Tuesday. Fay, who admitted to vandalizing cars.

Fay, 18, has until April 20 to formally plea for clemency against his sentence of six lashes by a rattan cane. Fay and a \$3,500 fine.

The Kettering, Ohio, youth was convicted last month after pleading guilty to spraying paint and tossing eggs at cars last year along with sevdon from President Ong Teng the lower spine and internal organs.

CANYON - West Texas A&M least five years to determine the baseline potential.

According to Nelson, these locagrant March 31 from the Texas State tions will be selected primarily for the general wind energy potential because wind energy is more site-

"Texas has tremendous resources of solar and wind energy," Nelson The grants will be used to study said. "In Texas there are 27,000 miles of land suitable for solar power plants.'

AEI researchers estimate the capment of a long-term strategic plan turable wind power at 250,000 mega watts.

In the second project, AEI will join with Virtus Energy Research in Austin to take existing data and determine the revised renewable energy base.

"Public utilities across Texas and wind farm developers are now considering Texas lands for installation of solar and wind plants for bulk

AEI plans to transfer information AEI will collect data from approxi- about wind and solar resources to mately 10 weather stations for at utilities, developers and landowners.

Judging from Lee's comments, that hope appears slim. He acknowledged America as the world's richest and most prosperous country, but added: "It is hardly safe and peaceful."

He has long warned Singaporeans against decadent Western influences, and insisted that rights of the community take precedence over individual

Lee is visiting New Zealand this week and his typically outspoken remarks in Mandarin were taped for a TV current affairs program, broadcast

Lee stepped down in 1990 after 31 years as prime minister. He serves as 'senior minister" without portfolio in Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong's cabiwas also given four months behind bars .net, and continues to wield much influence. His eldest son is Goh's deputy and heir apparent.

Caning cuts the skin and generally leaves permanent scars. The victim is strapped to an easel-like device and the eral other foreign teens. His final lash is applied to the bare buttocks. court appeal was dismissed and a par- Leather padding is supposed to protect 1801 Alcock 665-1952



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Food

Ambrosia, easy as lemon berry pie By The Associated Press By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Id/2 cups miniature marshmallows Id/2 cups miniature marshm

make side dish filled with canned crushed pineapple and mandarin orange segments.

For dessert, serve lemon berry pie. The pie is made with a layer of large bowl 2 minutes or until comcream cheese and fresh strawberry halves and a layer of vanilla-or lemon-flavor pudding combined with nondairy whipped topping. **Ambrosia Mold**

8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice, undrained

2 cups boiling water

serving size packages orange-flavor into a 6-cup mold. gelatin

1 3/4 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

Flecked with spinach and fresh

oregano, this quichelike tart delivers

a fresh taste of spring to brunch. It's

even prettier when topped with col-

orful peppers, feta cheese and fresh

herbs. To cut down on last-minute

preparation, bake the pastry shell

ahead, then finish the tart the morn-

Spinach-Feta Tart

1 cup chopped fresh spinach

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Red sweet pepper (optional)

Fresh herbs (optional)

2 teaspoons snipped fresh oregano

Prepare pastry dough. On a lightly

floured surface, flatten dough with

hands. Roll from center to edge,

forming a 12-inch circle. Loosely

removable bottom, easing into pan.

1 cup ricotta cheese

1/4 cup milk

Pastry for Single-Crust Pie (recipe

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ing of your brunch.

below)

crushed

cheese

2 eggs

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Drain pineapple, reserving juice." Add cold water to juice to measure 1

Stir boiling water into gelatin in a pletely dissolved. Stir in measured liquid. Refrigerate 1 1/4 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Stir in whipped topping with wire whisk until smooth. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until mixture will mound. Stir in pineapple, oranges, 8-serving size package or two 4- marshmallows and coconut. Spoon

Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional mandarin orange segments and fresh 11-ounce can mandarin orange mint leaves, if desired.

moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate; holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

Lemon Berry Pie 4 ounces cream cheese, softened 1 tablespoon milk

1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 1/2 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed 1 prepared graham cracker crumb

crust (6 ounces) 1 pint strawberries, hulled, halved

2 cups cold milk Two 4-serving size packages erator.

spoon milk and the 1 tablespoon sugar in medium bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Stir in lemon peel and juice. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spread evenly in bottom of crust. Press strawberry halves into cream cheese layer, reserving several sliced strawberries

for garnish, if desired. Pour the 2 cups milk into a large bowl. Add the pudding mixes. Beat with wire whisk 1 minute. Let stand 1 minute or until thickened. Gently stir in remaining 1 cup whipped topping. Spoon over strawberries in

crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until set. Garnish with reserved strawberry slices. Store leftover pie in refrig-

Welcome springtime with this tasty tart

herb-flavored butter or mustard, an unusual kind of cheese, or vegetables such as cucumber slices,

Pack crisp vegetables, breadsticks and crackers for crunch. Try a few new-to-you vegetables, such as sticks of jicama, parsnips or kohlrabi.

Add fresh fruit that can double

Wrap cookies, granola bars, popcorn or a favorite cold cereal easy-to-carry brown-bag treats.

favorite beverage.

For the best flavor and utmost

sure anything that touches the in a cool, dry place all morning or food is clean.

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor tainers or clear plastic food storage bags. (That means not reusing lunch bags from the day before.) Make sure all foods are well wrapped and tightly sealed.

Pack saucy fillings separately from your bread and assemble your sandwich at lunchtime to keep the bread fresh.

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In the morning, pack lettuce and tomato slices in separate plastic

Use small airtight containers to carry condiments.

Save precious early-morning time with made-ahead sandwiches. Make several different kinds, pack them in freezer bags and store them in the freezer. (Avoid freezing mayonnaise, sour cream, eggs and raw vegetables. These foods break down as they thaw.) You can pack your frozen sandlunchtime, it should be thawed enough to eat, but still properly chilled.

You can also thaw frozen sandwiches or fillings overnight in the refrigerator. Then, in the morning, pack them in insulated lunch boxes with frozen ice packs. Insulated lunch boxes packed with frozen ice packs will help keep your meal icy cold for up to six hours.

Use freezer packs specially designed for coolers. These inexpensive blue plastic ice packs are available in most discount stores, hardware stores and large grocery stores. Put your ice pack into the freezer the night before, so it's frozen solid when you pack your lunch

Pack other hot or cold foods in insulated vacuum containers. These containers work best if you preheat or pre-chill them. To preheat (or pre-chill), fill the insulated vacuum bottle with very hot (or very cold) tap water.

Cover with the lid and let stand simple suggestions to help keep for 5 minutes. Empty the bottle your lunch safe and fresh-tasting and fill it with the hot (or cold) food.

Remember to keep your lunch in the refrigerator, if one is avail-

Colorful peppers, feta cheese and fresh herbs top this Spanish-Feta Tart.

Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 8 minutes.

Remove foil. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes more or until golden. Remove clean. from oven. Reduce oven temperawrap pastry around a rolling pin. ture to 325 degrees F.

bowl, beat eggs slightly. Stir in herbs. Makes 8 servings.

ture. Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 20 minutes or until a knife pieces are the size of small peas. inserted near the center comes out

Let the tart stand about 5 minutes. If desired, top with red pepper rings,

all-purpose flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/3 cup shortening until Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of cold water over part of the mixture; gen-

tly toss with a fork. Push to the side of the bowl. Repeat with 2 to 3 tablespoons

Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features Veteran brown-baggers know that sandwiches make great totealongs because they're simple to

Better Homes and

prepare, pack and eat. Still, it's easy to get bored with the same ol' sandwich day after day. With today's inventive spreads and fillings, you can break out of that rut. Here are a few ideas that'll

bring inspiration back to your pack-a-sack lunches.

Add Life to Lunch!

If you like to bake, mix and match your favorite spreads and fillings with homemade breads. Or, purchase sliced sprouted wheat, bran and dark pumpernickel breads; pita pockets; flaky croissants; crusty kaiser rolls; wich in the morning. By chewy bagels; and even tortillas to turn any sandwich into a lunchtime feast.

Boost sandwich flavor with an bean sprouts or sliced radishes.

as snacks and desserts.

in small clear plastic bags for

orful napkins, paper plates and paper cups, a great way to salute special occasions. Kyss (Keep

safety, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Follow these

or 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan Yellow sweet pepper (optional) Do not prick. Line pastry with a milk and oregano. Sprinkle pastry mixing bowl stir together 1 1/4 cups double thickness of heavy-duty foil. with Parmesan; top with egg mix-Crumbled feta cheese (optional)

Unroll onto a 10-inch tart pan with a Meanwhile, in a medium mixing chopped yellow pepper, feta and

Slip in a few coins to buy a

Remember to tuck in some col-

(AP Photo) Your Sandwich Safe)

for hours. When you prepare lunch, make

Spice your life up with garlic

By MARY ESCH Associated Press Writer

TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Grace Reynolds knows garlic. She grows 95 kinds: rosy rocamboles for their productivity, silverskins for braiding, continentals for their big ball of blossoms.

rocambole," she says, breaking states. open a ball of burgundy-skinned like jam, or bright pink. There are not only because I grow it, but striped ones, bluish ones. They're because I talk to hundreds of garlic wonderful to look at."

rolling countryside 15 miles east of Albany, is among a rapidly see cash in the passion for garlic.

garlic-lovers can be found in Ontario. bookstores, where garlic cookhawked by talk-show hosts, and in Stern says. the growing crowds at garlic festivals in Arizona, Washington, Virginia, Ontario, Canada, and New itable gourmet crops to help small Calif., "Garlic Capital of the scale in the Northeast. But there ish White and Idaho Special." "The artichoke is the kin

Most of Reynolds' customers able," he says. are other small farmers and home cloves.

"I'm all for that," she says. "The main reason I'm so enthusiastic about garlic is for its health benefits. The more people are growing it, the more they'll eat it. And we'll have more healthy peo- for up to \$3.50 a pound in farmer's ple."

Garlic has been a staple of folk medicine for millennia. Modern looks. science has shown garlic to be a things.

Chemists have isolated garlic compounds that ease asthma, Garlic has been touted as a natural use. remedy for sinusitis, food poisonmany other maladies.

"I don't really like it," clove a day, for health. I put sliv- an organic farm. ers of it in gelatin capsules for my

swallow it with V-8 juice."

the United States comes from mulching, weeding, irrigating, warm, sunny California and China. But Reynolds belongs to an organization, the Garlic Seed from the bulbs and planted by Foundation, which is helping hand. The flower shoots must be small-scale farmers find varieties cut off in June so they don't suited to the shorter, wetter sum- deplete the bulbs. "My personal favorite is the mers in New York and other

cloves. "Some are brilliant red, probably most people in the world, trimmed, sorted and packed in farmers all over the country every Reynolds, tiller of the 5-year-old year," says David Stern, who Hillside Organic Farm in the organized the Garlic Seed Foundation in 1985.

Stern grows garlic and vegetaexpanding group of growers who bles organically on his Rose Valley Farm in Rose, N.Y., in the sandy Evidence of the rising ranks of loam a few miles south of Lake

books are multiplying; on the around the world, but we're still radio, where garlic pills are run basically from my desk,"

grew out of an effort to find prof- bole, continental and wild. Soft-York's Hudson Valley. The most farmers survive, Stern says. "We famous festival draws upward of discovered that good garlic had 150,000 each June to Gilroy, always been grown on a small

"We did a lot of trials and gardeners who want to sow her experimental work, and co-pub- Reynolds says. But hard-necks, lished a report with Cornell University on growing garlic."

An acre planted with 1,375 pounds of cloves will produce 5 topsets because they send up a tons of garlic, according to the report. Locally grown garlic goes markets, Stern says.

But it's not as lucrative as it

decent living."

But she only sells a third of the lower cholesterol and prevent crop. She keeps another third to instead of a stalk. stomach cancer and heart attacks. replant. The rest are too small to

ing, yeast infections, herpes and but only getting a return from supplemental crop with a big marone," she says.

Garlic is rotated with cover Reynolds admits, "but I take a crops to maintain soil fertility on

daughters, and I chop it up and "Each bulb has to be handled 40 to 50 pounds a year. I do."

seven times," Reynolds says. Most of the garlic consumed in "And that doesn't include the hoeing and planting cover crops.'

The cloves must be separated

The mature garlic is pulled by hand in late summer, hung on "I know more about garlic than wooden racks to dry, then boxes.

> "I never expect to make a living off this," says Reynolds, whose husband is an engineer for General Electric. "My original intent was to supplement our income. I don't expect to make more than \$10,000 a year."

Reynolds has been experimenting with various methods of planting, mulching and drying, as well "We have 900 to 1,000 members as trying out dozens of varieties.

"Garlic is divided into two main types: hard-necked and softnecked," Reynolds says. There are The Garlic Seed Foundation three kinds of hard-necks: rocamnecks are subdivided into silverskins and artichokes. Within those main groups are countless strains with names like German Red, Pol-

"The artichoke is the kind you find in the grocery store, because that's what California produces," particularly rocamboles, are best adapted to the Northeast, she says. Hard-necks are also called

shoot topped by a cluster of flowers and miniature bulbs called bulbils. Soft-neck plants send up only leaves.

The difference is apparent when you break open the papery white "Say I get 100,000 bulbs from sheath covering the bulb and sepapotent antibiotic, fungicide and an acre," Reynolds says. "If I sold rate the individual cloves within. insect repellent, among other them all, for \$3 a pound, that's In hard-necks, there are about \$30,000 off an acre. Sounds like a eight large cloves surrounding a woody stalk. Soft-necks have an inner cluster of skinny cloves

> While garlic is unlikely to make quick profits for struggling farm-"And I'm working three acres, ers, Stern sees it as a promising ket potential.

> "Consumption in this country is a little over a pound a person,' Stern says. "Most of us in the Gar-It's also a labor-intensive crop. lic Seed Foundation eat more like



Lifestyles

Bible becomes source of unity for evangelicals, Catholics

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I began working with my husband at our place of business, and it became obvious to me that a female employee was upset about my being there.

A few days later, she walked over to my husband and said, "I haven't had my hug from you today." My husband then gave her a bear hug, complete with grunts and growls.

The daily hug scene went on for a few weeks, then I finally told my husband I didn't care for this daily hug business, and he replied, "Oh, I was just doing it to tease you." Abby, he's always been a hugger, but not to that extent.

Well, the next thing I noticed this woman kept putting her hands on him — rubbing his shoulders, etc. Then she touched his thigh in a way that I felt was just too intimate. After she left the room, I told my husband that I couldn't understand why he didn't realize she was coming on to him. He laughed it off and accused me of imagining things, and insisted they are just "close friends."

I fell very threatened by this and can't get him to take it seriously. What should I do? I feel like I'm . PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE: Tell him that displays of physical affection are inappropriate at a place of business and so are bear hugs accompanied by sound effects. Tell him that you feel threatened by this and want to schedule some sessions with a marriage counselor. If he agrees, you will know that he respects your feelings. If he refuses to go, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will find this topic worth mentioning, and publish the following warning to all users of hot tubs and circulating baths:

WARNING! Users of hot tubs

By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer

The Bible - the book of faith which for centuries separated Catholics and evangelicals - is now being used to bring them together.

Biblical passages promoting unity among Christians were there all along, but it took what evangelicals and conservative Catholics consider began working together on common dom Come," the declaration states. the common foe - a secular society - to make them pay attention, say signers of "Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian range of differences in doctrine, cal discussions at that point. Mission in the Third Millennium."

The document - what some call theological agenda among the two of church hierarchies. long-divided groups --- takes as its starting point the command in the Gospel of John for Christians to love one another.

and Savior are brothers and sisters official stance of any denomination. in Christ. Evangelicals and

Catholics are brothers and sisters in have gone beyond Scripture, adding and resurrection of Christ. Charles Colson and Pat Robertson.

It is a simple declaration, but one of God's revelation. resonant with meaning for the two large religious groups that have often viewed each other with miscauses such as abortion and education vouchers for private schools.

The document itself notes a wide worship, piety and practice - from how Catholics and evangelicals a historic declaration of a common regard the Lord's Supper to the role

drafted over two years by a group of the Campus Crusade for Christ from

Christ," says the statement endorsed teachings that detract from or comby prominent conservative Catholics promise the Gospel. Catholics hold and evangelical leaders such as that such teachings are grounded in Scripture and belong "to the fulness

> And no one is saying that the differences will be easily resolved.

"Indeed these differences may trust even as a generation ago they never be resolved short of the King-What is different in the new statement is that it says evangelicals and Catholics cannot end their theologi-

Rather, the signers - including theologians Michael Novak and the Rev. Richard Neuhaus from the Catholic side, and the head of the The core of the differences is Southern Baptist Convention Home scriptural, states the declaration, Mission Board and the founder of evangelical and Catholic scholars the evangelical side - said there is "All who accept Christ as Lord but which does not represent the a need for continuing dialogue starting from points of theological agree-

evangelicals to multiply their efforts community to proselytize among phy and to lobby for value-laden education, the Christian leaders also other at arm's length theologically.

"By this all men will know that tion states, drawing from the 13th chapter of the Gospel of John.

From this perspective, the biblical dividing line of modern times whether The Great Commission in Heavenly Father," he said. the Gospel of Matthew to evangelize to the ends of the Earth can be used as a warrant to "convert" other tist Christian Life Commission, said Christians — no longer seems impenetrable.

Rather, the declaration states, "in view of the large number of non-Christians in the world and the enor- where we can accept and acknowlmous challenge of our common Evangelicals hold that Catholics ment such as beliafs in the divinity evangelistic task, it is neither theo- ment, and go on," he said.

logically legitimate nor a prudent Even as they urged Catholics and use of resources for one Christian in opposing abortion and pornogra- active adherents of another Christian community."

Catholic Bishop Carlos Sevilla of asked them to stop holding each the Archdiocese of San Francisco, who also is president of the newly formed Ecumenical Ministries in you are my disciples, if you have Northern California, said the declalove for one another," the declara- ration gives encouragement to local ministries around the country seeking to bring together a broad range of Christians in dialogue.

'We are all children of the same

Another signatory, the Rev. Richard Land of the Southern Bapthe statement represented a groundbreaking stage in relations between Catholics and evangelicals.

"We have reached the stage edge our differences, and our agree-

Museums plan bus trip to highlight archaeology week

The Governor of Texas, Ann Richards, has signed a Proclamation Plains Historical Museum in that the week of April 9-16, 1994, Canyon, the Carson County Square talk by Archaeologist Billy Harri- over 3.5 million artifacts. be declared "Texas Archaeology House Museum in Panhandle and son on the Lake Theo Folsom Cul-Awareness Week." The Archaeology Awareness Week Committee of ing Council is sponsoring a day- Comanchero campsite by Eddie Texas, which sponsors this effort, long bus trip to Caprock Guffee, Director of the Museum of includes members of the Texas Canyons State Park on Satur- Llano Estacado in Plainview, and a bus Archaeology Society, Texas day, April 16. Historical Commission, and Council of Texas Archaeolo- cost is \$25.00 and includes transgists.

ed to promote public awareness and involvement in the protection of Texas' archaeological heritage.

In this effort, the Panhandle- students is \$20.00. the Panhandle Tourism and Market- ture site, highlights of the

This week-long observance is intend- rials and programming. Cost for PPHM at 806-656-2244 or the newsletter. members of the Panhandle-Plains Square House Museum at 806-Historical Society, Panhandle 537-3524. Tourism and Marketing Council and

Reservations are required. The by Geologist Wayne Lambert.

The PPHM is the oldest and small museums in the state. It has 374-1015.

largest state museum in Texas, been accredited three times by the Included in the programming is a established in 1933 and housing American Association of Muse-

Historical Society, the Museum's known. sponsoring organization, enjoy a variety of benefits including travel opportunities, advance notice of tour of the points of geological interest events and exhibit openings, The Panhandle-Plains Historical

For credit card reservations Review, a discount in the Museportation, meals, educational mate- and/or information call the um Store and the quarterly one interested in the promotion

House Museum is one of the finest Kathie Greer, President, at 806-

ums and is nationally recog-Members of the Panhandle-Plains nized and internationally

The Panhandle Tourism and Marketing Council is a regional organization dedicated to promoting historical and heritage tourism.

Membership is open to anyof tourism in this area. For The Carson County Square more information; contact

Girls' self-esteem focus of 'Take Our Daughters To Work' day

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK For AP Special Features

year in an effort to bolster their self-esteem; dents' lives. but even with that kind of success, they say millions of other girls are at risk.

organized in the United States, the United tematic inequities" that negatively affect Kingdom, Puerto Rico, Africa, Japan and Ire- girls' views of themselves and their own selfland, says Marie C. Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation for Women. years," Wilson said. Last year's first effort esteem during this time. brought hundreds of thousands of girls in to the workplace for the day.

component of a classroom lesson plan. The over boys. They have done better in elemeneight-part "gender awareness" program con-NEW YORK (AP) - Organizers of the sists of such sections as "Men On The Block" "Take Our Daughters To Work" day hope to and "Beyond Marlboro Man," which explore future. reach more than 1 million adolescent girls this male stereotypes and the role men play in stu-

The Ms. Foundation said Take Our Daughters To Work day was born out of the founda-Activities for the April 28th event are being tion's desire to bring public attention to "sys- focused on their appearance.

ing It Out: Especially for Boys, a new co-ed ter), says girls enter adolescence with an edge tary school, have better social skills and are bigger and stronger and getting the ideal figgenerally bursting with confidence about the ure, while girls are becoming bumpy and

But, she says, girls often lose their ability to compete, especially in "male" subjects such as math and science, become timid about facing new experiences and become obsessively "There are two major reasons that girls start out. to have trouble with self-esteem," Eagle says. "The first is the sociocultural impact on it comes to see a link between their experiences and how they react to their children's. Secondly, the biological aspects of That She Can Be: Helping Your Daughter puberty weaken and destroy a girl's selfimage.

While Eagle acknowledges that both sexes slide in puberty, she says boys are growing round and have no idea how they will ultimately look. This may account for why boys rebound at age 15 while girls don't.

Eagle says young girls should be encouraged to stick with sports or afterschool activities even though their peers may be dropping

and circulating baths should never, repeat never, put their head under water. The powerful suction could pull in your hair and drown you.

This applies to adults as well as children. We have a circulating tub with a hidden switch to deactivate the circulating pump. When our grandchildren visit, the tub pump is off unless we are there to supervise. Perhaps all such tubs (particularly in rentals) should have a prominent warning sign posted on them.

Thank you. Maybe this warning can help to save a life. MASON LOUGHLIN. SUNRIVER, ORE.

DEAR MASON: If even one tragedy can be averted, your letter is worth the space. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Someone who is very friendly with a person who works at a fairly important newspaper said that some of the letters that come in for Dear Abby are. real "dillies" - then she went on to elaborate on those letters.

Abby, is it true that the letters addressed to you are opened and read by the newspaper employees/ If it is true, I'd be afraid to send a letter to you in care of any newspaper.

Please comment. CURIOUS IN SOUTH CAR-OLINA

DEAR CURIOUS: Thank you for asking. All letters addressed to me are strictly confidential, including those sent in care of local newspapers. Newspapers are instructed to forward letters to me unopened.

Fighting bacteria

NEW YORK, (AP) - New, stronger strains of harmful bacteria are outstripping the ability of many antibiotics to control them, say medical authorities.

Now a generation of bacteriafighters called bacteriocins are combatting the acquired resistance of these deadly germs. One highly effective bacteriocin has been developed from an unlikely source: protein agents found in raw milk.

According to Applied Microbiology, which pioneered this technology, its antimicrobial bacteriocins have the potential to kill the bacteria believed to cause peptic ulcers, and also to enhance consumer products such as mouth washes and toothpaste by eliminating bacteria linked to gingivitis, mouth odor and plaque.

An addition to this year's program is Work-

worth.

"There are millions of girls all over the and adulthood, are marked by turbulence for their own experiences from adolescence into world who need support and encouragement both boys and girls. However, studies indicate the equation, but often have blind spots when from caring adults during their adolescent girls are at greater risk for losing their self-

Psychologist Carol Eagle, co-author of "All Maintain Her Self-Esteem" (Simon & Schus-

"Girls should know at a young age that women earn 70 cents for every dollar earned Adolescence, the years between childhood Moms and Dads. For example, parents bring by men, and women have a 50 percent chance of being divorced with children," Eagle said. "Perhaps these harsh realities will inspire girls to strive for excellence."

> Eagle, Ph.D., is head of child psychology at Montefiore Medical Center in New York. Coauthor of "All That She Can Be" is Carol Colman.

Psychologist cautions about caregiver stress

HOUSTON - Caregivers sandwiched between their children and social isolation, depression, anxiety aging parents can defuse stress by and illness," Warren said, who planning for a marathon of care directs Baylor's Family Transportarather than a series of short sprints.

"Long term caregiving can be increasingly stressful if you do not pace yourself," said Dr. Nancy Warren, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Rather than sprinting from task to yourself. "Each day do something task, caregivers need to reserve unrelated to caregiving - exerthemselves."

must give their all, but this feat is said. impossible when added to other responsibilities of home, bread-winning and children. The group, often squeaky wheel that gets all the called the sandwich generation, is attention," Warren said. "Maintain a literally sandwiched between two sense of balance by learning to take sets of caregiving responsibilities.

"Giving your all can result in tion Program. "Caregivers often lock their focus on the present, robbing themselves of time to make their own retirement plans."

A good way to keep a reserve, Warren said, is to carve out time for cise, have lunch with a friend, Caregivers frequently feel they meditate, work on a hobby," she

> "You do have to plan more because caregiving can be the care of yourself."

Stress fighting tips for the caregiver

Baylor College of Medicine psychologist Dr. Nancy Warren suggests these additional strategies for taking the sprint out of caregiving.

 Set limits on demands from family and others.

physical and financial help from

extended family members. · Divide up the responsibilities. Teens in the household can do their share to lighten the load. · Be careful not to rob family

members of tasks they are capable of doing.

• Seek out community resources.

· Join a support group. Find someone with whom you can share your feelings.

Memory savers for Windows **By LARRY BLASKO Associated Press Writer**

When you do your spring cleaning, don't forget to do the Windows.

Not those on the house — they'll only get dirty in the next storm but the Windows software area on your hard disk.

Windows applications like to scatter dozens of files throughout your left home. hard disk. You may remove the icons that trigger those files, or you may delete some of the main files. But unless you're real diligent, you abandoned. Adieu to duplicate files and seldom get all the files from an outdated versions of the same file. application.

needless clutter from needed clutter, and if you bomb needed clutter, Windows goes down for the count until you reinstall it.

There's a better way. It's called UnInstaller 2 for Windows from MicroHelp Inc. of Marietta, Ga. UnInstaller 2 goes through a Windows 3.1 disk like your mother went through your room the day after you

Goodbye drivers for programs you haven't used in months. Adios .INI files for software long since

Real nice. In this case, it cleared The reason? There is no standard 14 megabytes of disk space that the way to install Windows applications orphaned files had occupied. Nicer and, hence, no standard way to find yet is the way UnInstaller 2 did the and delete all the parts. The upshot work. It's the most thoughtful hitis that needless Windows clutter man you're going to meet this side your hard disk. It's tough to tell of a Godfather movie.

Discovery Center Astronomy Day is set for Saturday

rington Discovery Center, in con- to take place outdoors, weather perjunction with the Amarillo mitting. Astronomy Club, will be hosting Astronomy Day '94 on April 16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The event is free to the public, and activities have been planned for all ages groups.

An observation session will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. in the Discover Center's parking lot, weather Discovery Center to get information permitting.

Numerous children's activities have been planned for the event. Children will have the opportunity to design planets and spaceships, make a star headband and mobiles and solve puzzles in order to win prizes. There will also be interesting information on astronomy, computer event. School children (K-5) have programs, astronomy contests and telescope displays for older children and adults.

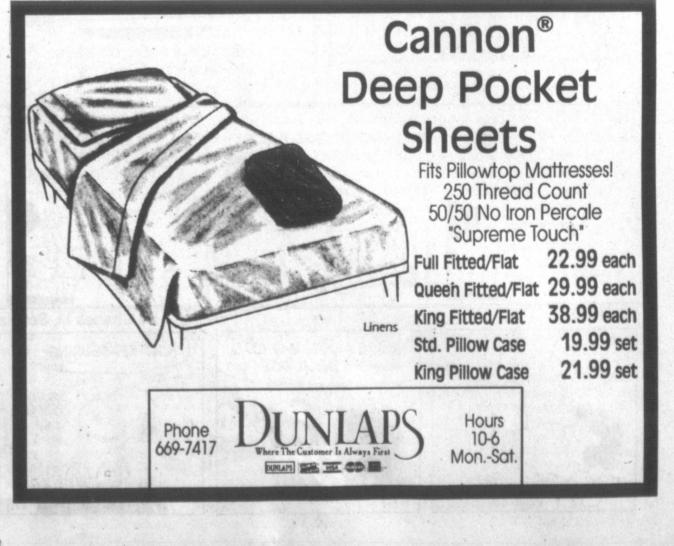
viewed throughout the course of the during the event. day, and a portable planetarium will be on hand for children to crawl into Astronomy Day, contact the Discovand observe different constellations. ery Center at 355-9548, ext 13.

AMARILLO - The Don Har- Other activities have been planned

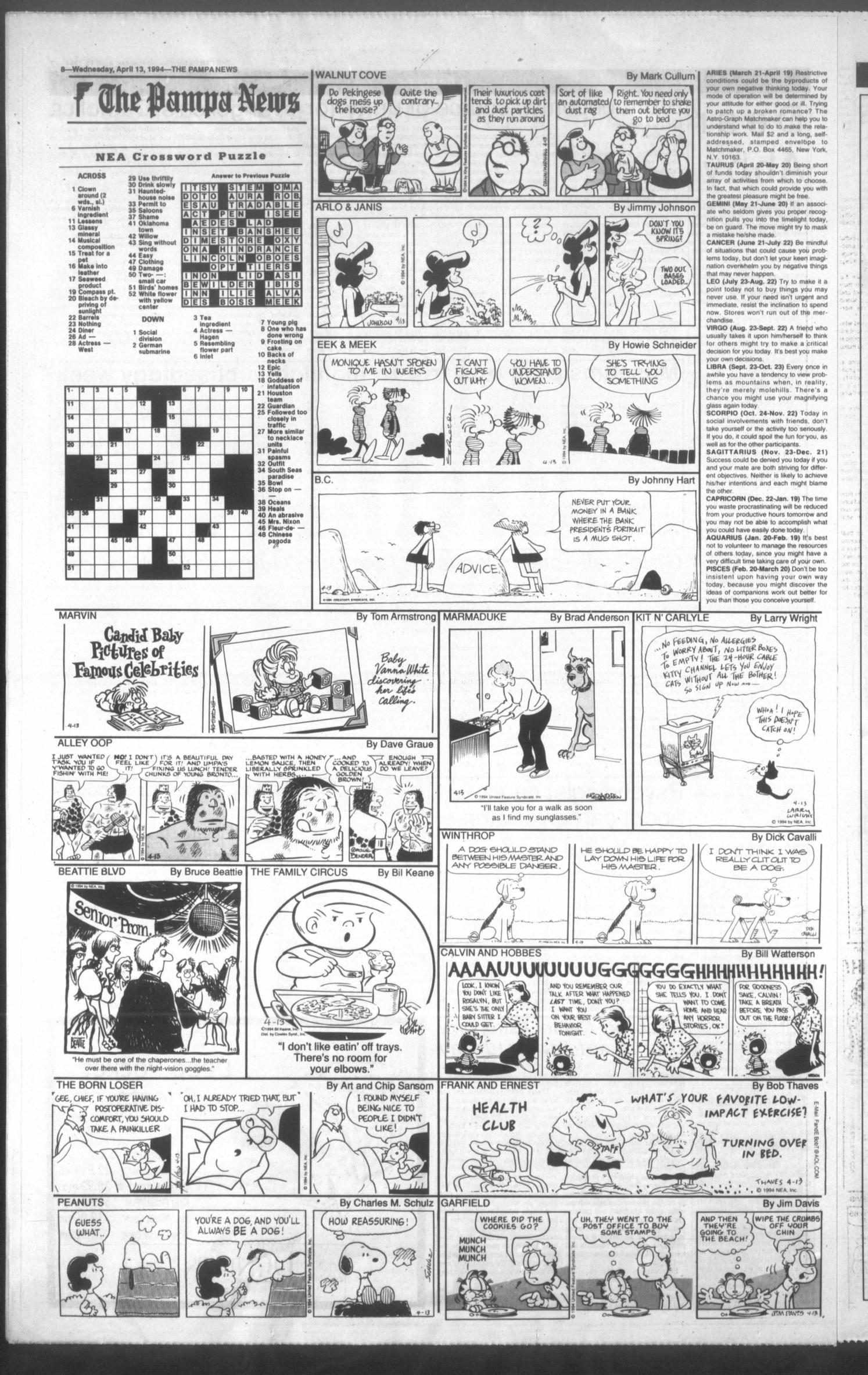
"There will be many fun and creative activities for the children, but we are also trying to incorporate more activities for older kids and adults this year," said Christine Brunello, Planetarium Coordinator for the Discovery Center. "This is also the perfect time to come by the on the solar eclipse which will be visible from Amarillo on May 10. Glasses for safe viewing will be sold in the Discovery Center's Gift Shop," she said.

An Astronomy Day poster contest has also been incorporated into the activities planned for this year's been invited to participate in the contest. The posters will be judged by members of the Amarillo Astron-Planetarium shows may be omy Club and will be on display

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CLARENDON - The second annual Elmer

Fisher Memorial Scholarship team roping contest

will be held at the Clarendon Rodeo Grounds in

The contest is part of the Clarendon College ex-

students reunion and proceeds will be used as a

scholarship for an agriculture student. The contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John Kruk acknowl-

edged his legs were sore after his first game back

But Kruk said he was generally sore the morning

after games, particularly after playing on artificial

turf, and not since doctors removed a cancerous

Kruk will undergo his 18th and final radiation

treatment Wednesday. Doctors told Kruk he might

experience fatigue for 6-8 weeks after his final

Kruk made a successful season debut in Mon-

SAN DIEGO (AP) — First baseman Kevin

Maas, who hit 21 home runs in three months in a

record-setting rookie season with the New York

Yankees, signed a minor-league contract with the

The left-handed Maas will play at Class AA

Maas was runner-up to Sandy Alomar Jr. in 1990

That year he set major-league records for fewest

at-bats (77) to reach 10 homers, fewest at-bats

(110) to reach 13 homers and fewest at-bats (133)

to reach 15 homers, and tied the record for most

full big-league season, but his numbers declined

He hit 23 homers with 63 RBIs in 1991, his first

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs traded

Boskie played three-plus seasons with the Cubs

and in two appearances this season was 0-0 with a

0.00 ERA. He was 5-3 with a 3.43 ERA last season

and is 19-29 in 107 career appearances, including

Philadelphia organizations and played two majorleague games with the Phillies last season. He

began his career as a third baseman and switched

Foster, 25, played in the Montreal, Seattle and

right-hander Shawn Boskie to the Philadelphia

Phillies for minor-league pitcher Kevin Foster.

Wichita for a week, then report to Class AAA Las

day's 8-7 loss to the Colorado Rockies, hitting an

RBI double and two singles in five at-bats.

Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

home runs (12) in his first 100 at-bats

AL Rookie of the Year voting.

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is sponsored by the College Rodeo Club.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Magic Johnson plans to decide this week whether to return as Los Angeles Lakers coach next season, although it might take longer.

Johnson, quoted in the Los Angeles Times, said he was leaning towards not coming back because the constant NBA travel placed too many demands on him. He said he was torn between coaching and family life and business ventures. Johnson estimated his chances of leaving the team at 70-30. The Lakers expected to discuss his situation after the regular season ends April 24.

By SANDRA WALEWSKI Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Miami Dolphins may be close to a contract agreement with Bernie Kosar of the Dallas Cowboys as they search for an experienced backup quarterback.

"We have talked to Kosar, but we haven't reached any agreement at this point," Dol-Greene said Tuesday night. the Dolphins, but nothing has "That doesn't mean that we're not interested in Bernie and Dalrymple said.

vice-versa, but we haven't The Dolphins have also wasn't immediately offered a played for the Miami Hurrisolidified anything yet. That's expressed interest in former contract. something that's ongoing, and Indianapolis Colts quarterback tomorrow that situation could change.'

Sports

Notebook Dolphins may be close to signing Kosar

Rich Dalrymple, the Cowshort-term Miami contract last boys' director of public rela- year. tions, was in Miami for meetings of the NFL public rela- for April 29-May 1 is tions committee and said he approaching, and Dan Marino had been following the reports is the only quarterback the regarding Kosar. team has under contract.

'We're aware Bernie has been confirmed at this point,"

Kosar visited the Dolphins' Jack Trudeau and Steve training camp last week "to last season to a one-year deal DeBerg, who was under a pay a social call," according to in the \$500,000 range as back-Greene, but added he could not up to Troy Aikman after Kosar The mini-camp scheduled were held at the time.

On Tuesday, Kosar joined Marino at the Florida Marlins' home opener against the Houston Astros.

Trudeaù, 31, who played phins spokesman Harvey had some conversations with eight seasons with the Colts, Florida, where he owns a who replaced the injured Mari-Davie training facility. He training site, and he also the Detroit Lions.

canes in college.

The Cowboys signed Kosar say whether any contract talks was fired by the Cleveland Browns.

The Dolphins had expressed interest in Kosar after the firing but failing to get him, Miami signed DeBerg to back Kosar has close ties to South up Scott Mitchell. Mitchell,

Longhorns down Harvesters, 14-3

AMARILLO — Pampa extended its losing streak to three games Tuesday, dropping a 14-3 quickie to Caprock. The Longhorns managed 10 runs on eight hits in the fourth inning before the game was called mid-inning due to the 10run rule.

Pampa hurler Todd Finney fell to 7-2 on the season, while Caprock accounted for all seven of the game's extra base hits. Pampa's record is now 12-6 overall and 1-3 in the district.

The Harvesters' next game is scheduled against Dumas at home Friday at 1 p.m.

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14-3 loss at Caprock Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

St. Joseph County prosecutor

Michael Barnes discussed the case

with Notre Dame authorities, and it is

unclear what involvement his office

might have. Barnes did not return a

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who

Both players are listed in student

telephone directories as dormitory res-

idents. Neither returned telephone

messages left at their rooms. However,

both told the newspaper they believed

would have hid behind something,'

Graham said Monday night. "I can say

that a lot of the rumors aren't true.

There have been some problems, yes,

scored three touchdowns in 1993, on

passes of 66 and 35 yards against

Brigham Young and on a 56-yard punt

return against Michigan. His 38-yard

punt return set up the winning field

"If I felt I was guilty of anything, I

the issue could be resolved.

longer were with the team Saturday,

telephone call Tuesday.

Tryouts continue in Optimist baseball program

Tryouts were held yesterday two of the three tryouts to be at Optimist Park for Optimist eligible to play. baseball and softball players, according to Garry Moody, bring their ball gloves and a Optimist secretary-treasurer.

By RON LESKO

AP Sports Writer

be living.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The

futures of two Notre Dame football

players are on hold after police found

stolen merchandise in an off-campus

will not practice while the investiga-

tion is underway, although both remain

enrolled, university officials said Tues-

The South Bend Tribune reported

that university police found a stolen

27-inch television and videocassette

recorder in a downtown apartment

where Miller and Graham were living.

on campus in January.

services in Miller's name.

be filed.

discuss the situation Tuesday.

The items had been reported stolen

A Notre Dame official, whom the

pant of the apartment. Telephone and

Pointe apartment complex, refused to

handled as a student disciplinary mat-

ter, meaning charges probably will not

'We don't do both," Moore said.

Expulsion is an option in such cases,

and Moore would not say if other stu-

affidavit listing Graham as the occu- now."

Diane Devon, manager at The remain on the team.

light jacket to the tryouts. "We had 667 players sign up

Players are encouraged to Rookie League," Moody said. signed up. "We have room for 28 more."

"We have had 122 seven and to 15 year olds has room for eight year olds sign up for the 91 players with 83 already

"Our girls program is almost In the Minor Bambino full," Moody said. "We have Club has certified 80 members Players who have not signed League for 9 and 10 year olds, had 70 girls ages seven in the National Youth Sports Saturday," Moody said. "We up should do so in the Opti- 142 have signed up. They have through nine sign up for the Coaches Association for th Minor League and 76 girls 10 summer baseball and softball "The Major Bambino League through 12 signed up for the program. Each member has Major League. We can accom- received training in first aid and modate five more in the Minor League and two more in the to training in baseball and soft-The Babe Ruth League for 13 Major League.

Practice starts April 25 with the first games scheduled to start on May 10.

The Pampa Optimist Youth

Pampa pitcher Todd Finney aims for the strike zone during the Harvesters'

was brought in Monday for a home in west Broward County no, departed in the offseason workout at the Dolphins' not far from the Dolphins as a free agent and signed with



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Johnson, 34, led the Lakers to five titles in 12 seasons. He retired in November 1991 after learning he had contracted the AIDS virus. He succeeded Randy Pfund as coach last month, with the Lakers going 5-1 in their first six games under Johnson.

DALLAS (AP) - Rick Sund, who helped build the Dallas Mavericks into a model franchise in the 1980s before the team nosedived in the 1990s, was fired as vice president.

Owner Donald Carter dismissed Sund, 42, after 14 seasons. He was the first person hired by general manager Norm Sonju when the franchise began in 1980.

As player personnel director, Sund put together the team that reached the playoffs in 1984 and was within a victory of the 1988 NBA finals.

But Sund's recent moves have haunted him as the team plunged to the league's worst team. A year ago, Sund put himself on the line by pushing to hire coach Quinn Buckner, a former NBA player with no coaching experience but who worked with Sund in Milwaukee.

Buckner signed a five-year deal, but Carter reportedly is considering replacing him after this season.

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns was fined \$7,500 by the NBA for making derogatory comments about officiating and failing to leave the court in a timely manner following the Suns 111-108 loss at Seattle on Sunday.

HOCKEY

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Dave Taylor, saying his body is battered after 17 NHL seasons, retired but hopes to remain with the Los Angeles Kings in some capacity.

Taylor, 38, spent his entire career with the Kings. Only Bill Russell, who played 18 years for the Dodgers, and Jackie Slater, who completed 19 seasons with the Rams last winter, have played longer for a major sports franchise in Los Angeles.

Kings owner Bruce McNall said he would like Taylor to remain with the team.

Taylor will play one final game in a Kings uniform — he will take the opening faceoff of their final game against Edmonton on Thursday at the Forum.

After the faceoff is taken, the game will be stopped and the puck presented to Taylor on the ice. He will not return to the game, but be credited with a game played to complete his NHL career.

Taylor leaves as the Kings' leader with 1,110 games played and the second-leading scorer in franchise history with 431 goals and 638 assists for 1,069 points.

Taylor was the Kings' 15th-round selection in the 1975 Entry Draft, 215th overall pick. He ranks 32nd on the league's all-time points list, 33rd in assists, 34th in goals, and 42nd in games played.

still have room for a few more mist building before going to room for 14 more. players." their respective fields for try-Tryouts continue today and outs.

Thursday at 6 p.m. Players who are new to the league they will signed up for the six-year old T- room for nine more." play in this year must attend ball League.

Irish football players

face burglary charges

apartment where they were reported to first said Miller and Graham no

Michael Miller and Tracy Graham declined comment after practice

newspaper did not identify, signed an but I don't want to get into that right

sons.

Tuesday.

has had 111 11 and 12 year olds Moody reported that 53 had sign up," Moody said."We have

youth management in addition ball techniques.

Magee signs



McLean's Mindy Magee signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Texas A&M at Kingsville this morning. The four-year All-District selection and 1994 district MVP averaged 25 points, eight rebounds and five assists per game this season. Magee also was named to the district and state All-Academic teams, played in the Golden Spread and Six-man All-Star games and was named to the Amarillo Globe News Superteam and to the All-Regional second team. Standing from left are Magee's parents, Joe and Kay Magee, and McLean girls' basketball coach Cherry Eldredge. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Miller and Graham, who will be utility company records show those seniors next season, figure to be key members of the 1994 Irish if they Miller, who quit after the first game his freshman year, has developed into University spokesman Dennis an explosive punt returner and danger-Moore said the investigation was being ous receiver during the last two sea-The Missouri City, Texas, native

Phillies' Kruk due to undergo final radiation treatment

By JOHN F. BONFATTI AP Sports Writer

"It's one or the other."

dents were involved.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Nap time for John Kruk should be about noon today.

That's about an hour after the Philadelphia Phillies first base- RBI in his season debut Monday man gets the 18th and final pre- against the Colorado Rockies, cautionary radiation treatment to but that was a 2:05 p.m. game "I'm going to come here and 7:35 p.m.

sleep tomorrow for a couple of hours anyway," Kruk said Tuesday afternoon. "That's the only thing I've got to watch now. For the main things. night games, I might be getting in here later."

goal in the Cotton Bowl.

Kruk went 3-for-5 with an first game of the season. But he ensure that testicular cancer dis- start. When the series resumes here whose legs weren't sore covered March 7 hasn't spread. tonight, game time is set for the first 2-3 days of spring

"It should be interesting," he training now." said. "I have to make sure I get plenty of sleep. That's one of

Kruk admitted his legs were a little sore the morning after his said that's to be expected.

"It's just normal," he said. "There's not a person who's in training. This is my spring

Still, the radiation treatments, which Kruk had been receiving in small doses five days a week, made him very weak for brief

periods. "It feels like you went out the night before and had 152 beers. You just don't really feel like added sleep should help him doing nothing," he said. "But it only lasts awhile."

Kruk said he's gotten into a it won't take too long to get habit of going to bed early, back into playing shape.

around 6:30 p.m. After Monday's afternoon game, "I got home and I just went right to bed.'

Doctors have told Kruk he could experience fatigue for six to eight weeks after the radiation therapy stops. Kruk said the deal with that.

In the meantime, Kruk hopes

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Astros turn on power to spoil Marlins' home opener

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Three home runs beat a flying fish every time.

Led by hot-hitting Andujar Cedeno, the Houston Astros turned on the power and spoiled Florida's home opener with a 7-2 victory Tuesday.

The Marlins mustered few fireworks to match those during the pre-game ceremony. For home fans, the afternoon's highlight may have been a parachute landing in right field by mascot-skydiver Billy the Marlin.

"We thought he was going to kill himself," Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield said. "It was a great day for the fans, but the other team came out swinging."

Scott Servais and Cedeno hit back-to-back homers, while Luis Gonzalez drove in four runs with a homer and a triple. Third baseman Ken Caminiti saved three runs with a dazzling defensive play.

Cedeno homered for the third consecutive game, then added a single and double in four at-bats to improve his average to .538. The No. 8 hitter in the Astros' lineup is the leading hitter in the National League.

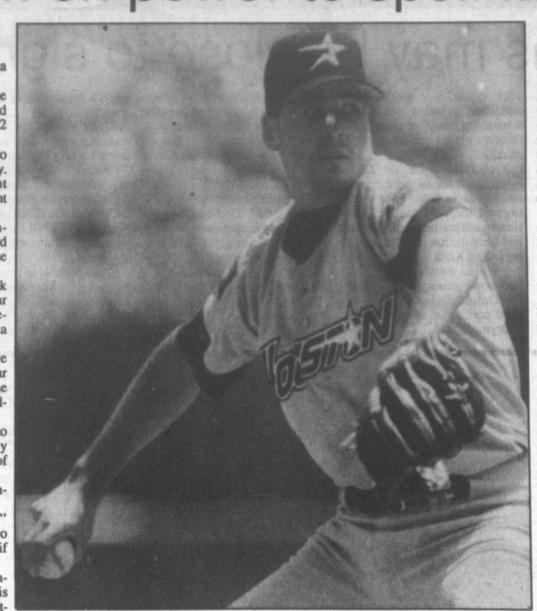
"Everybody is asking me if I'm going to move him up," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "I'm afraid to move him out of that spot."

The 24-year-old shortstop began the season with a career average of .246.

"For sure, nobody is going to hit .500," Cedeno said. "But if I stay like this for two or three weeks, it'll be good for me. Then if I start doing bad, I'll still be hitting .300."

Cedeno, who also homered in three consecutive games last September, landed his latest blast by a potted palm beyond the leftfield scoreboard.

"He has more power than anybody on the entire team," teammate Jeff Bagwell said.



Houston's Darryl Kile evened his record at 1-1 with the win over the Marlins. (AP photo)

'He hits them farther than anybody by far." Darryl Kile (1-1) allowed five hits and run fifth, knocked out Ryan Bowen (0-2) innings. The performance lowered Kile's and gave Houston a 6-2 lead.

The inning began when Sheffield dropped 14 hits allowed in 26 innings. Steve Finley's liner for a three-base error. "I can't explain why I do so well against Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch, Bagwell them," he said. "It's lots of luck." delivered a run-scoring infield single and Tom Edens pitched three scoreless innings Gonzalez homered.

Gonzalez tripled home a run in the ninth catch at the base of the center-field wall.

a diving stop when Sheffield pulled a 3-2 pitch down the line with the bases loaded.

"I didn't think he'd get a glove on it," Sheffield said. "He came up with a great mance was the worst by a Florida starter this. play."

Gonzalez' three-run homer capped a four- one earned run while striking out eight in six lifetime ERA against Florida to 1.73, with

for his first National League save.

Benito Santiago scored the Marlins' first and was robbed of an extra-base hit in the run on a triple and error by second baseman second by Chuck Carr, who made a leaping Biggio, whose relay throw bounced into the stands. Sheffield doubled in the fourth and Caminiti ended the fifth inning by making came home on Jeff Conine's single, tying the score at 2-2.

Bowen gave up seven hits, three walks and six runs in four-plus innings. His perfor-, season.

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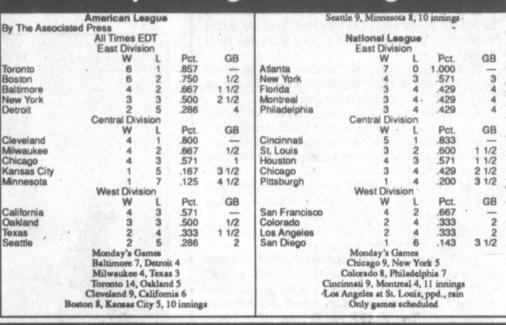
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Major League standings





Pampa Middle School girls win district track titles The Pampa 7th and 8th lier, 31-7 1/4; 4. Nickie

grade both won district cham- Leggett, 29-5 1/2. pionships last weekend at the High jump: 1. Tashia Wildistrict middle school track son, 4-10; 5. Tiffany McCul-

meet in Hereford. lough, 4-6. Pampa scored 145 1/2 points in the 8th grade divi-7th grade division

sion. Hereford was second

Team totals: 1. Pampa 223; Pampa scored 223 points in 2. Dumas 108; 3. Borger 76: the 7th grade division. Dumas 4. Canyon 67; 5. Hereford 60; was second with 108. 6. Valleyview 55.



2400: 2. Grady Locknane, 8:49.57 (new school record); 5. arcisso Soliz. 400 relay: 6. (Shawn Young, Justin Roark, Ty Pearson and dam Hillman) 100: 6. Jared White 800 relay: 6. (Blake Bass, Kelby McClellen, Ty Pearso nd Adam Hillman). 1600: 1. Justin Roark, 5:37.26; 4. Grady Locknane. 1600 relay: 4. (Narcisso Soliz, Ollie Lowe, Trey Stokes nd Kelby McClellen).

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TENNIS

Groom girls and Valley boys were the team champi ns in the District 6-A Tennis Tournament held recen in Clarendon. Results are as follows:

Girls' singles Semifinals: Johnston (Silverton) def. Case (Groom), 6-0, 6-0; Conrad (Groom) def. Castillo (Silverton), 6-0, 6-0. Finals: Johnston (Silverton) def. Conrad (Groom),

-3, 6-1. Third place: Case (Groom) def. def. Castillo (Silerton), 6-0, 6-1.

Second place: Conrad (Groom) def. Case (Groom), 5-4, 6-2. Girls' doubles

Semifinals: Homen-Friemel (Groom) def. Carrol-Morquecho (Lakeview), 6-0, 6-0; Morrison-Guest Valley) def. Hill-White (Hedley), 6-1, 6-4.

inals: Homen-Friemel (Groom) def. Morrison juest (Valley), 6-1, 6-2. Third place: Hill-White (Hedley) def. Carrol-

Morquecho (Lakeview), 6-1, 6-1. **Boys'** singles

Semifinals: Valdez (Valley) def. Sarchet (Silverton) -0, 6-4; Crowell (Groom) def. Abram (Valley), 6-1, 6-

Finals: Valdez (Valley) def. Crowell (Groom), 6-1,

Third place; Abram (Valley) def. Sarchet (Silvern), 7-6, 6-4. **Boys'** doubles

Semifinals: Burgin-Britten (Groom) def. Northcutt-Glass (McLean), 6-0, 6-3; Calvert-Davis (Valley) def. Green-Franks (Lefors), 6-3, 6-2. Finals: Burgin-Britten (Groom) def. Calvert-Davis

Valley), 6-2, 6-2. Third place: Green-Franks (Lefors), won by forfeit.

FOOTBALL

Barry Switzer's Career Record By The Associated Press

The career coaching record of Barry Switzer, who was named coach of the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday:

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Bowl Record (8-5)

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8th grade division 2400: 2. Tera Daugherty, Team totals: 1. Pampa 10.01.02. 145 1/2; 2. Hereford 91; 3. 400 relay: 1. (Jessica Mad-Borger 89; 4. Valleyview 85; dox, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lori

5. Canyon 82 1/2; 5. Dumas Lindsey and Leshica Evans), 54.97. 73. 800: 1. Jenny Fatheree,

2400: 6. Crystal Fondren, 2:41.52; 2. Carla Dunn, 11.31. 2:48.83; 3. Jonna Coward, 400 relay: 1. (Mandy Parks, 2:48.90. Deidre Crawford, Katy Cava- 100 hurdles: 1. Lori Lindlier and Tashia Wilson), sey, 17.94; 2. Holly Brooks,

18.54; 3. Robin Williams, 53.91. 800: 4. Sarah Maul, 18.65. 2:42.10; 6. McKinley Quarles, 100: 1. Lisa Kirkpatrick,

2:46.96. 13.46; 3. Tiffany Fletcher, 100 hurdles: 2. Mandy 14.00. Parks 17.51; 3. Nickie Leggett 800 relay: 1. (Jessica Mad-

17.66. dox, Carla Dunn, Heather 100: 1. Tashia Wilson, Petty and Lisa Kirkpatrick), 13.36; 6. Deidre Crawford, 1:59.24.

14.05. 400: 3. Jenny Fatheree, 800 relay: 1. (Janel 68.12; 4. Aubrea Ward, Williams, Kellie Calhoun, 69.7.

Deidre Crawford and Katy 300 hurdles: 1. Robin Cavalier), 1:56.78. Williams, 55.22; 2. Chrissy 400: 6. Janel Williams, Norris, 55.86.

67.65. 200: 1. Lesheka Evans, 300 hurdles: 2. Nickie 28.9; 3. Tiffany Fletcher, Leggett, 53.44; 6. Sarah Shu- 29.41.

man, 56.60. 1600: 2. Tera Dougherty, 200: 2. Katy Cavalier, 6:23.2; 6. Jonna Coward, 28.65; 4. Mandy Parks, 29.89. 6:41.69.

1600: 4. Misty Moreland, 1600 relay: 1. (Jessica Mad-6:32.0. dox, Carla Dunn, Jenny 1600 relay: 1. (Janel Fatheree and Leshica Evans), Williams, McKinley Quarles, 4:36.34.

Sarah Maul and Tashia Wil- Long jump: 1. Leshica son), 4:31.0 Evans, 13-4 1/2; 3. Lisa Kirk-Long jump: 1. Katy Cava- patrick, 12-8 1/2; 5. Aubrea lier, 13-9; 2. Kellie Calhoun, Ward, 12-4 1/4. 13-7 1/4; 3. Nickie Leggett, Shot: 6. Stephanie 13-3 3/4. Winegeart, 25-6 1/2.

Triple jump: 1. Tashia Wil- Discus: 6. Stephanie son, 32-6 3/4; 2. Katy Cava- Winegeart, 70-11.

Pampa 8th grade girls: Front row (I-r) Brooke Petty, Misty Moreland and Sarah Fields; Middle row (I-r) Mandy Parks, Sarah Shuman, Janel Williams, Halley Bell, Crystal Fondren and Nickie Leggett; Back row (I-r) Coach Susan Davis, Erin Cobb, Heather Robben, Kellie Calhoun, Tiffany McCullough, Sarah Maul, McKinley Quarles, Tashia Wilson, Tiffany House, Amanda Potter and Coach Sandra Thornton. (Pampa News photo)



Pampa 7th grade girls: Front row (I-r) Tiffany Fletcher, Carla Dunn and Leshica Evans; Middle row (I-r) Robin Williams, Amanda Johnson, Tera Dougherty, Kimberly Clark, Holly Brooks, Pam Teakell, Jessica Maddox, Brandy Burney, Chrissy Norris, Lori Lindsey and Aubrea Ward; Back row (I-r) Coach Susan Davis, Mechelle Gandy, Stephanie Winegeart, Jenny Fatheree, Jonna Coward, Mandy Putman, Kristan Albus, Lisa Dwight, Kelsey Yowell, Heather Petty, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Summer Morris and Coach Sandra Thornton. (Pampa News photo)

Alvarez wins again as White Sox defeat Yankees, 10-5

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago sending the Yankees to their third know my streak will end one day, and six runs in 3 2-3 innings. He Alvarez gave up nine hits and White Sox were happy with the win, loss in a row.

even though Wilson Alvarez was completely losing my concentra- times out." not happy with the way he got it. Frank Thomas and rookie Joe tion?" Alvarez said.

Hall homered, leading Alvarez and A year ago, Alvarez said, "I home run and had two singles. Mulholland said... the White Sox past the New York walked too many guys. You guys Thomas hit a 426-foot homer and Yankees 10-5 Tuesday night for know that. Now, tonight, I started drove in three runs. their third straight win. throwing the ball over the plate

Alvarez (2-0) won his 10th after I had an 8-1 lead." straight decision, including a victo- "I simply wasn't concentrating. I (1-1), keyed by Thomas' two-run you have your best stuff that night, New York. His single set up a sacry over Toronto in last year's play- was just throwing the ball just to to single with the bases loaded.

but I'll be more than satisfied if I walked three and struck out two in four runs in 61-3 innings, allowing. "How can I be satisfied after can win three out of every four his first AL loss.

Hall hit his first major league pitch in the American League," connected for the Yankees.

The White Sox scored five times special pitches," he said. "If you against Jeff Reardon. in the fourth off Terry Mulholland do everything to get a guy out and Wade Boggs had three hits for offs. He pitched 6 1-3 innings in try and get guys out," he said. "I Mulholland gave sup eight hits you tip your hat to them."

"Im not convinced as yet I can't in the sixth. Bernie Williams also

a two-run homer to Mike Stanley"

Hall made it 8-1 in the fifth with "I know I have to bear down. a home run off Scott Kamieniecki." It's not that you have to throw any Thomas homered in the eighth

and they still beat you, then maybe rifice fly by Don Mattingly in the seventh that made it 9-4.

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Three Pulitzers to New York Times, two to Chicago Tribune

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times captured three Pulitzer Prizes on Tuesday, including its first for photography and one for its coverage of the World Trade Center bombing. The Chicago Tribune took two awards.

The 1994 Pulitzer for public service journalism went to the Akron-Beacon Journal for stories on local racial attitudes and the paper's attempts to improve communication in the northern Ohio city.

"This is not really the Beacon Journal's prize. It's really the community's prize," said Managing Editor Glenn Guzzo. "There would be no Pulitzer Prize without the enormous community response to the stories."

The Times' three prizes provided a fitting sendoff for retiring Executive Editor Max Frankel.

"It's a special thrill to win for a foreign photo, brilliant national feature writing and hard-hitting local news," Frankel said. "It's just sensational It's my last as editor. What a way to go."

The Providence Journal Bulletin in Rhode Island won the prize for investigative reporting for stories that disclosed pervasive corruption within the state's court system.

Eric Freedman and Jim Mitzelfeld of The Detroit News won the beat reporting Pulitzer for stories that disclosed spending abuses in the Michigan House Fiscal Agency, which does budget analysis for the state House of Representatives.

"The work by Mitzelfeld and Freedman was superb," said Robert H. Giles, editor and publisher of the News. "They uncovered a major scandal in Michigan-state government. It's a classic example of good investigative journalism."

The national reporting prize went to Eileen Welsome of The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico for her stories about Americans who were used in government radiation experiments a half-century

A team of 12 journalists from The Dallas Morning News won the international reporting prize for a series examining violence against women around the world.

The reporters traveled to Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Sweden, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Egypt, music. The editorial cartooning prize went to except the public service award, which comes with Kenya, Thailand, India and China for the 14-part Michael P. Ramirez of The Commercial a gold medal.



Dallas Morning News reporter Anne Reifenberg reacts to the news that she and other News reporters won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. (AP photo)

series published last spring.

"I was really proud to be a part of it because it was not only good journalism, it was important Sudan was more disturbing than any unrest he has journalism," said Anne Reifenberg, who is based in the newspaper's Washington bureau and wrote the series overview.

For one of the reporters of "Violence Against Women," the Pulitzer was a posthumous honor; Toni Joseph died last year of a heart attack at age 31.

William Raspberry, who has been writing for The Washington Post for 28 years, won the commentary prize for his writings on a variety of social and political topics.

"You work hard and you do the best you can," an elated Raspberry said from the Post's newsroom. "It's awfully gratifying when somebody like the Pulitzer board - the top tier - says that's good. It feels wonderful."

Lloyd Schwartz of the Boston Phoenix won

Appeal of Memphis, Tenn.

The Chicago Tribune took Pulitzers for explanatory journalism, awarded to Ronald Kotulak for coverage of developments in neurological science, and editorial writing. Editorials by R. Bruce Dold deplored the death of a 3-year-old boy and decried the Illinois child welfare system. The boy's mother has been charged with murder in the case

Isabel Wilkerson of The New York Times won the prize for feature writing for her profile of a fourth-grader from Chicago's South Side, and for two stories on the 1993 Midwestern floods. The Times also won the spot news reporting Pulitzer for its accounts of the terrorism attack on the Trade Center on Feb. 26, 1993.

Kevin Carter, a free-lance South African photographer, shot the picture that won the feature photography prize for the Times, which now has won 68 Pulitzers in writing categories.

The photo, of a vulture hovering over a starving Sudanese girl who had collapsed on her way to a feeding center, appeared in newspapers around the world and was used in a human rights campaign by Amnesty International.

"I knew I had a good picture then," Carter said Tuesday in Johannesburg. "I had absolutely no idea how big it would be.

Carter said what he saw amid famine in the photographed in South Africa.

"Sudan was a real hell on Earth," he said.

The Pulitzer in spot news photography was awarded to Paul Watson of The Toronto Star for his photograph, published in many American newspapers, of a U.S. soldier's body being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia, by a jeering mob. The Star was the sixth non-U.S. news organization to win the prize.

The journalism competition is designed for American newspapers, but Fred Knubel, a Columbia University spokesman, said stories and pictures by foreign news organizations are eligible for the competition if they appeared in a U.S. newspaper.

The winners were announced by Columbia University, which administers the Pulitzer competithe criticism Pulitzer for writings on classical tion. Each award carries a cash prize of \$3,000

List of Pulitzer Prize winners

By The Associated Press

Winners of the 1994 Pulitzer Prizes:

JOURNALISM

Public service — The Beacon Journal of Akron, Ohio. Spot news reporting - The Star. New York Times staff. Investigative reporting — The

Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin staff.

Explanatory journalism - ARTS Ronald Kotulak of The Chicago Tribune.

Beat reporting - Eric Freedman and Jim Mitzelfeld of The Detroit News.

National reporting - Eileen Welsome of The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune.

International reporting - The Lewis. Dallas Morning News team. Feature writing — Isabel

Wilkerson of The New York Times.

Raspberry of The Washington nick. Post.

Criticism — Lloyd Schwartz of The Boston Phoenix.

Editorial writing - R. Bruce Dold of The Chicago Tribune.

Editorial cartooning Michael P. Ramirez of The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

Spot news photography -Paul Watson of The Toronto

Feature photography Kevin Carter, free-lancer, The New York Times.

Fiction — The Shipping News, by E. Annie Proulx. Drama — Three Tall Women,

by Edward Albee. History - no award.

Biography — W.E.B. Du Bois: Biography of a Race, 1868-1919, by David Levering

Poetry - Neon Vernacular, by Yusef Komunyakaa.

General nonfiction - Lenin's Tomb: The Last Days of the Commentary - William Soviet Empire, by David Rem-

> Music — Of Reminiscences and Reflections, by Gunther Schuller.



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Playwright Edward Albee wins his third Pulitzer Prize

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Playwright Edward Albee won the 1994 Pulitzer Prize on Tuesday for his drama Three Tall Women, ending a nearly 20-year drought of commercial and artistic recognition.

The play opens Tuesday night off-Broadway after a successful run offoff-Broadway. It was Albee's third Pulitzer, the last coming 19 years ago

In fiction, the prize went to E. biography prize for W.E.B. Du Bois: Shipping News. She previously won Lewis holds the Martin Luther King



Annie Proulx for her novel The Biography of a Race, 1868-1919.

History, by Joel Williamson. The prize for poetry went to Neon

Vernacular by Yusef Komunyakaa, a native of Bogalusa, La. The Vietnam veteran is now an associate professor of English at Indiana University.

The music award was won by Gunther Schuller for his Of Reminiscences and Reflections. The New York native is the son of German immigrants. He has written more than 150 original compositions in various musical genre, ranging from piano concertos to jazz.

Reaction varied to news of the awards, which carry a cash prize of had this incredible musical life \$3,000 and are administered by together. The piece is simply a series Columbia University

taught at Indiana since 1987.

From his English Department office in Bloomington, he discussed his plans for the rest of the day, which included teaching his 4 p.m. workshop of "young, bright writers.'

"After that, I'm going to sit down and think about it," he said.

Schuller, 68, said his winning piece is a "very personal" recollection of the musical life he shared with his wife, who died 18 months

"We were married 50 years and of reflections and reminiscences about many musical occasions in our life together," he said from his office in Newton, Mass. "It's a very intimate piece for me."

for that work, which traces a thirdrate newspaper journalist who travels to Newfoundland on a journey of self-discovery.

For general non-fiction, the winner was Lenin's Tomb: The Last were Crime and Punishment in Amer-Remnick, a former Moscow corre- man; Case Closed: Lee Harvey The New York resident is now a staff writer for The New Yorker.

movie about how Erik and Lyle

judge ruled Tuesday.

Murders.

Los Angeles area.

Judge refuses to block Menendez TV movie

Menendez killed their parents can is false in virtually every respect.

air as scheduled, despite outcries Even when they use the true facts,

from defense lawyers who claim it they twist them ... or use the district

will taint the brothers' retrial, a attorney's version," said Leslie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A TV which has not been scheduled.

the National Book Award for fiction Jr. chair in history at Rutgers University. He authored several other books, including King: A Biography.

There was no award given in the history category. The three finalists, all passed over by the Pulitzer jury, street buying cigars," he said. Days of the Soviet Empire, by David ican History, by Lawrence M. Fried-Gerald Posner's book endorsing the findings of the Warren Commission;

"We're alleging that this movie

Remnick said he was ready and waiting.

"I had heard I had a good chance. So I wasn't floating around on the

Komunyakaa, 47, said he didn't even know he had been nominated. "I was very surprised, but in a

spondent for The Washington Post. Oswald and the Assassination of JFK, sense, it sort of tells me that I'm going in the right direction in my work. That's my gut-level reac-David Levering Lewis won the and William Faulkner and Southern tion," said Komunyakaa, who has have been greeted coolly by critics.

injecting religious views into a class

"He was inserting his personal reli-

gious views into the course content

after being asked not to," she said.

"And his personal religious views

how life began, says God created the

developed from pre-existing organ-

were offensive to some students."

Albee, a prolific playwright whose best-known previous work is Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, won previously for A Delicate Balance in 1967 and Seascape in 1975. He has not had a commercial hit in years and most of his recent plays

University fires teacher over creationism

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) - A part-The freshman course, which is time instructor at Wright State Uni- designed to explore the scientific versity was relieved of his teaching basis for evolution, is required for duties after students accused him of biology majors, Ms. Heard said.

Ms. Heard declined to say what on evolution, the school said Tues- sort of comments Scott was accused of making.

But the Dayton Daily News reportated from the course curriculum by ed that Scott told his students he believed in creationism and assigned them to write a paper on whether creationism and evolution could coexist

Student Isaac Forquer told the newspaper that a classmate asked what holds protons and neutrons together and the teacher replied "It's Creationism, the Bible's version of God."

One-third of the 50-student class Earth and life on it. Evolution says complained about Scott's teaching plants and animals originated and because they were concerned about not being ready to advance in the course.

Abramson, Erik's lawyer. Dan Scott, 43, of Springfield, devi-U.S. District Judge Manuel Real But Robert Vanderet, a lawyer also refused to order the Fox netfor Fox, said the network believes expressing views of creationism, said work to provide a disclaimer or it is a fair depiction of the case. He university spokeswoman Lynette take out the words "true" and also said the law does not allow Heard.

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isms.

"murders" in the movie's title: courts to bar TV broadcasts "based Honor Thy Father and Mother: on speculation that it might inter-The True Story of the Menendez fere with defendants' rights to a fair trial." The movie is scheduled to air Erik, 23, and Lyle, 26, admit-

Monday on Fox. Defense lawyers ted killing their wealthy parents wanted it blacked out only in the with shotguns in 1989. They claim they endured years of sexu-The lawyers claim airing the film al and psychological abuse and will make it impossible to seat believed their parents were going impartial jurors for the retrial, to kill them.







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