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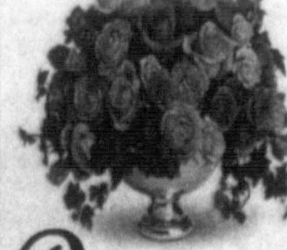
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## JOY RIDE



Six-year-old Rayna Doan takes a ride on the carousel at the Pampa Band Carnival. The carnival will be in town through Saturday.

## City: Bring own tube to Lazy River

**DAVID BOWSER**  
dbowser@thepampanews.com

If you're going to float down the Lazy River at Pampa's new H2O water park, you're going to have to bring your own inner tube.

Assistant City Manager Shane Stokes said today that the park does not have storage space for inner tubes, so patrons will have to bring their own, or they can buy inner tubes at the park.

"We will not provide inner tubes for the Lazy River," Stokes said, "but we will allow inner tubes, provided that they are clear."

For safety reasons, the tubes used in the park have to be clear, he said, so lifeguards can see through them and make sure no one is in trouble beneath them.

"Those can be purchased just about anywhere," Stokes said, "or the park will have clear inner tubes for sale."

Stokes said that the contractors have until June 15 to complete their work at the park.

"We'd like to open before then," Stokes said.

The plan is to open to the public by at least June 15, he said.

Fees for the H2O park, Stokes said, will be five dollars per person for those four to 17 years of age and six dollars for those 18 and older. Children three and younger get in free.

The park will be open seven

**TUBES** cont. on page 2

## Gray Co. jury hands out 40 indictments

**DAVID BOWSER**  
dbowser@thepampanews.com

A Gray County grand jury returned 40 indictments against 29 people in Judge Steven Emmert's 31st District Court on charges ranging from aggravated assault with a deadly weapon to drug charges.

Leonard Jay Kane, 40, was indicted by a Gray County grand jury on enhanced charges of manufacturing and delivery of a controlled substance greater than one gram but less than four grams in connection with an incident on April 26, 2010, and possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance in connection with an incident on July 26, 2010.

His bond was set at \$135,000.

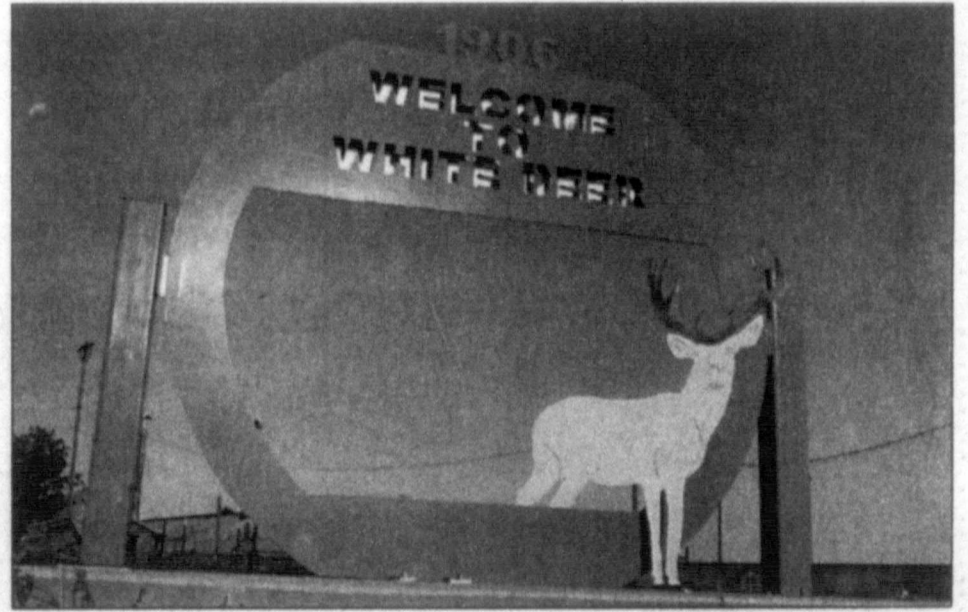
John Michael Ware, 45, was indicted on enhanced charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense in connection with a July, 2010 incident.

Ware's bond was set at \$100,000.

Brian Lane Sealman, 28, was indicted on enhanced charges of tampering or fabricating physical evidence with the intent to impair it in connection with a November, 2009 incident; on enhanced charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of one gram but less than four grams in connection with an April, 2010 incident; on two enhanced charges of debit card abuse in connection with a May 20, 2010 incident; and on possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of more than four grams but less than 200 grams in connection with a June, 2010 incident.

Sealman's bond was set at \$70,000.

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A lone steel buck stands at the "Welcome to White Deer" sign on Highway 60. The buck's "family" — similar silhouette sculptures of a doe and fawn — were stolen in February.

## White Deer authorities seek info on roadside vandalism

**ARNIE AURELLANO**  
editor@thepampanews.com

WHITE DEER — Pampa residents driving to Amarillo and back on Highway 60 may have noticed a curious lack of fauna along the way lately.

White Deer officials are still on the lookout for someone who poached a pair of deer from the town's "Welcome" sign on Feb. 6. With no leads on the case months after the initial vandalism, authorities are broadening the call for help.

"We don't have any further information,"

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**PAMPA FORECAST**

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 93 Low 64	High 92 Low 61	High 92 Low 63

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. Windy, with a south wind 25 to 30 mph decreasing to between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 93. Windy, with a south wind around 25 mph, with gusts as high as 40 mph.

**Friday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. Windy, with a south wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Windy, with a south wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

**Saturday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 61. Windy, with a south wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

**Sunday:** Sunny, with a high near 92. Breezy, with a south southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

**Sunday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 63. Breezy, with a south southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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**Guard deployment could be extended**

GRANJENO (AP) — A nervous man with a duffel bag of marijuana. A pack of snorting feral pigs. A woman holding a child's hand. A fluttering, rustling plastic bag. There's plenty for a National Guardsman to look at on a quiet South Texas night.

Customs and Border Protection offered a firsthand look to The Associated Press at what the troops are actually doing, around the clock, in the Rio Grande Valley in south Texas. The sound bite for the tour, often repeated, was that the soldiers are "the eyes and ears for the Border Patrol." And that appears to be the case.

And it now it appears the Guard's role could continue. The one year, 1,200 troop deployment on the border was to expire June 30. But the Obama administration is asking Congress to reprogram \$30 million to keep the soldiers there at least through September.

"National Guard support along the Southwest border remains in place," said Department of Homeland Security spokesman Matthew Chandler on Tuesday.

Anticipating the end of their deployment, some units had already started moving out, said Matthew Benson, a spokesman for Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer, who has repeatedly asked the Administration for more law enforcement along the border. Those departures have stopped.

"There has been a pause in the draw-down to enable the Depart-

ment of Homeland Security to explore an extension to the mission. Nothing further is known at this time," said the National Guard in a written statement from its public affairs office.

"Certainly it's a step in the right direction though we would have preferred the extension would have been longer," said Benson.

Arizona Sen. John McCain said "maintaining the limited National Guard presence currently on the ground is the least the administration can do to protect citizens living in the Southwest border region." McCain and his fellow Republican Arizona senator Jon Kyl have introduced a bill calling for a five year deployment of 6,000 National Guard troops on the border at a cost of \$600 million.

During the past year's deployment, each soldier cost taxpayers about \$96,000 per year, comparable — with facilities, supplies and other expenses — to Customs and Border Protection agents, according to their respective budgets.

The National Guard troops have augmented the Border Patrol's 21,000 agents by almost 6 percent since July, 2010. The troops serve as lookouts but are not directly involved in actual law enforcement activities. They are credited with helping arrest 17,000 illegal immigrants, almost 6 percent of those caught, according to Customs and Border Protection. The only drug

that the National Guard helped seize has been marijuana: 51,000 pounds since July, 2010 — or 2.6 percent of the almost 2 million pounds of marijuana seized by the Border Patrol during that time, said CBP.

But the troops' presence on the border is about more than arrests, seizures and security, said David Shirk, director of the University of San Diego's Trans-Border Institute.

"Symbolism and signaling does matter in politics, and the Obama administration is making an effort to clearly demonstrate to the public that the U.S. border is more heavily fortified than at any point in its history, since for many voters securing the border is an important first step prior to any conversation about reforming U.S. immigration policy," he said.

The modest deployment has been watched warily from Mexico, where the U.S. invasion 165 years ago has not been forgotten.

"The decision of the U.S. government to deploy the National Guard on the border should result in channeling additional resources to prevent illegal trafficking of weapons and cash into our country," said Mexico's President Felipe Calderon's security spokesman Alejandro Poire.

He said the troops should focus on transnational crime, and not be involved in immigration enforcement.

**Tubes**

days a week, he said, from noon until 10 p.m. on most days. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, it will close at 7 p.m. to allow for private parties from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The park will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays, Stokes said.

Individual season passes are available for \$125 per person or for \$300 for families up to five members. The passes are for unlimited visits during the season.

Stokes said there are two pavilions at the park that can be rented for private parties.

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**For the record**

Cont. from Weds.

**Sheriff's Office**

Lexton Bryan Larue, 21, was arrested by police on violation of parole in connection with charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Nelson Eduardo Perales, 28, of Hewphila, Ohio, was arrested by Department of Public Safety Troopers on charges of no driver's license and no insurance.

Gage Evan Carruth, 20, was arrested by police on charges of public intoxication.

**Sunday, May 22**  
 Jarvis Jerome Jones, 24, was arrested by police on charges of driving with an invalid license and failure to appear.

**Monday, May 23**  
 Steven Ray Taylor, 48, was arrested by police on charges of driving while intoxicated.

...  
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

**Tuesday, May 31**  
 Marvin Monrow Finney, 35, of Lefors, was arrested by police on charges of driving without a license, having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and a seatbelt violation.

Jason Allen Edgan, 18, of Amarillo, was arrested by a constable on charges of burglary of a vehicle.

Gustavo Adolfa Perez, 19, was arrested by police on charges of assault causing bodily injury.

Nicholas Crutcher, 21, was arrested by police on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and not wearing a seatbelt.

Renard Lee Villarreal, 38, was arrested by police on charges of possession of marijuana.

Jesus Santacruz Jr., 26, and Henry Palacios, 36, were arrested by deputies on charges of possession or transportation of chemicals with the intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

Stephen Tyler Timmons, 26, of Kelton, was arrested by deputies on charges probation violation in connection with a possession of a controlled substance

charge and on charges of possession or transportation of chemicals with the intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

...  
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

**Wednesday, June 2**  
 Nancy Winegeart Barton, 34, was arrested by deputies on charges of violation of probation in connection with a theft by check charge.

Tommy Juarez, 35, of Borger, was arrested by deputies on charges of violation of probation in connection with a theft by check charge in Moore County.

**Police Department**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Police reported 21 traffic-related incidents and one accident.

Animal Control Officers reported nine animal-related incidents.

Pampa EMS reported five ambulance calls. Police reported one medical call.

**Tuesday, May 31**  
 Police reported an attempt to serve legal papers in the 1600 block of North Russell.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 2200 block of North Nelson.

Police reported an attempt to serve in the 1100 block of North Russell.

A burglary was reported in the 900 block of West Alcock.

Officers delivered a message in the 1000 block of East Frederic.

A burglary was reported in the 600 block of East Francis.

Officers made a welfare check in the 700 block of North Dwight.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of North Frost.

A suspicious person was reported in the 400 block of East 18th.

A theft was reported to police.

A burglary was reported in the 800 block of East Kingsmill.

A missing person was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis.

A structure fire was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie.

A suspicious person was reported in the 800 block of South Hobart.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of East Francis.

A gas drive off was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

An abandoned vehicle was reported at Love and Brown.

A grass fire was reported in the 1000 block of North Frost.

A hit and run was reported in the 1000 block of North Hobart.

City officials turned off the water in the 1100 block of South Nelson.

A grass fire was reported in the 1000 block of North Frost.

Officers assisted another agency in the 800 block of South Sumner.

Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Somerville and Sumner.

A theft was reported in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

Officers performed a welfare check in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

The burglary of a motor vehicle was reported to police.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1400 block of West Somerville.

**Wednesday, June 1**  
 A suspicious person was reported in the 1400 block of North Banks.

Officers assisted motorists at Kentucky and Mary Ellen and at 25th and Comanche.

Found property was reported in the 2500 block of North Perryton Parkway.

Officers assisted a motorist in the 100 block of South Purviance.

...  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Police reported 33 traffic-related calls, one accident and three abandoned vehicles.

Animal Control Officials reported 12 animal-related calls.

Pampa EMS reported seven ambulance calls.

**Wednesday, June 1**  
 Officers assisted a motorist at Browning and Starkweather.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 2100 block of North Sumner.

An alarm was reported in the 1200 block of North Christine.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at 20th and Evergreen.

A fire alarm was reported in the 100 block of West 30th.

A fire investigation was launched in the 2000 block of North Mary Ellen.

A sexual assault was reported in the 1900 block of North Lynn.

A fire investigation was launched in the 1200 block of South Faulkner.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1900 block of North Faulkner.

A 911 hangup call was reported in the 1100 block of North Mary Ellen.

A missing person was reported to police.

Officer made a welfare check in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

A burglary was reported in the 3100 block of North Perryton Parkway.

A structure fire was reported in the 1800 block of East Harvester.

Officers were placed on a special assignment in the 1100 block of West Coronado Drive.

An alarm was reported in the 600 block of Magnolia.

An assault was reported to police.

A structure fire was reported in the 300 block of West Browning.

A suspicious person was reported at Sumner and Somerville.

**Thursday, June 2**  
 Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1300 block of North Coffee.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of West Cook.

A theft was reported in the 100 block of South-starkweather.

Officers checked a building in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

A vehicle burglary was reported in the 1100 block of South Wells.

## AFTERNOONRUSH

### Oil spill prompts debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the Gulf oil spill, House lawmakers are engaging in partisan debate over the Obama administration's response to one of the nation's worst environmental and economic disasters.

The Republican majority on the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee took the administration to task Thursday for allowing BP to take the lead in response efforts. BP PLC owns the well that spewed millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour joined other Republicans in saying that a moratorium on deep water drilling imposed after the spill added to the area's economic woes.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the top Democrat on the panel, praised the administration for implementing new safety measures, including requiring that oil companies show they can cap a well, to ensure that such a blowout will not happen again.

### Budget hearings under way

AUSTIN (AP) — Budget hearings have begun in the House and Senate.

The hearings, which are part of the special session that started this week, are intended to give the public the chance to voice their opinions on a handful of GOP-backed measures.

One of the bills includes new distribution formulas for schools that will dictate how a \$4 billion cut to Texas classrooms will be distributed over the next two years.

Democrats successfully scuttled the measure during the regular session with a late-night filibuster. But Gov. Rick Perry called lawmakers back for a special session, which started Tuesday.

Republicans say the cuts are necessary to balance the budget without raising taxes.

Democrats were hoping to get a little help from Texas teachers, but the crowd was initially made up mostly of lobbyists.

### Town furloughs police force

ALTO (AP) — A small East Texas town will furlough its police force for six months, believing it the best way to save the city money.

The Alto City Council voted to cut off for six months the wages and benefits for Alto's police chief and four police officers, effective June 16. That's despite Mayor Monty Collins' warning that such a move is a mistake.

The furlough would turn over law enforcement for the town of about 1,200 residents over to the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office. Deputies recently took over law enforcement down the road in the town of Wells. That's after the governing council in the town of 800 residents laid off its only police officer.

Alto is about 130 miles southeast of Dallas.

### Teacher hurt in prank

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three seniors have been arrested after a prank at a school in San Antonio drew hundreds of students and left a teacher hurt.

Northside Independent School District spokesman Pascual Gonzalez says one student was arrested on suspicion of assaulting a public servant after a teacher's finger was broken. Two others face charges of interfering with police during last week's incident at Brandeis High School.

Gonzalez has declined to release the names of the seniors, who've been suspended and could be barred from walking through Saturday's graduation ceremony.

Gonzalez on Wednesday described how several hundred students gathered near the cafeteria, chanted the word "seniors" and became unruly, tossing beach balls and initially refusing to return to classes.

Some students shot cellphone video of the mass gathering and posted it online.

### Committee takes up redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers will hear testimony Thursday on new congressional districts for 2012.

The state will add four new congressional seats next year because of rapid population growth, giving Texas 36 seats in the U.S. House.

Republican lawmakers will hear testimony on a proposed map that appears to ensure the GOP will continue to dominate the Texas congressional delegation. But critics say the proposal discriminates against minorities who make up more than 87 percent of the population growth in Texas.

Latino groups want at least two of the new seats to go to Latino communities. A Democratic proposal would have two seats go to Latino communities and one to an African-American community.

Any Texas congressional map must be approved by federal authorities and will almost certainly end in a lawsuit.

### Clements' funeral today

DALLAS (AP) — Friends and supporters of former Texas Gov. Bill Clements will gather to pay tribute to the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

The public memorial service will be Thursday afternoon at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church after his private burial in Dallas.

The man whom Gov. Rick Perry has called the father of the modern-day Texas Republican Party died Sunday at the age of 94 after a long illness. Clements was also grieving for his son, shot dead by a neighbor last year in East Texas.

Inaugurated in 1979, Clements served two terms as governor despite losing his first re-election bid. The oilman ran Texas under the belief that state government should operate like a big business.

The Republican Party now holds every statewide elected office.

### Outbreak caused by new E. coli

LONDON (AP) — An entirely new super-toxic bug is causing the frightening food poisoning outbreak that has sickened at least 1,600 people and killed 18, researchers and global health officials said Thursday.

The DNA of the new E. coli strain, believed to have contaminated salad vegetables, was analyzed by Chinese and German scientists. It contains several genes that cause antibiotic resistance and is similar to a strain that causes serious diarrhea and is found in the Central African Republic.

## Hummel print has a regal history

ANNE MCCOLLAM

Q: This print belonged to my great-aunt. She and her husband were bootleggers in the early 1900s and were very wealthy. They had a lot of expensive artwork, and my mom inherited some of it. This print was originally in a wood frame with no glass protecting. It has since been reframed.

Marked on the back of the print are the words: "Regal Art Studios, Chicago, Ill. — Hummel Virgin." At the lower portion of the picture, there's the signature of "M.I. Hummel." I have asked several art studios about the print and was told me that they only know about her figurines. I am sure it is old, so I would love to learn about its history as well as its value.

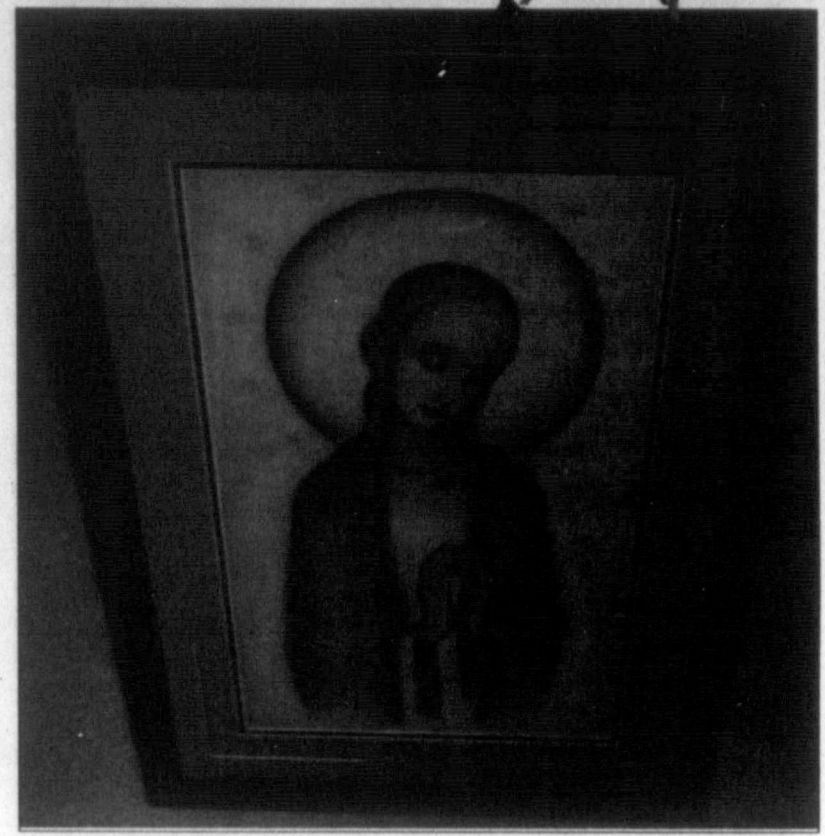
A: Your print is a copy of an original painting by Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, an artist and Franciscan nun. Her drawings and paintings were created in the 1930s. Around 1935, the W. Goebel Porcelain Factory started producing figurines inspired by her work. Over the years, her art has been reproduced on calendars, postcards, greeting cards and art prints.

In the mid-20th century, Regal Art Studios in Chicago produced your print. The value of your recently framed print would probably be \$35 to \$50.



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Q: I have a china set with a ser-



A Hummel print was reproduced by Regal Art Studios in Chicago.

vice for eight. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of each dish. What can you tell me about it?

A: The letter "N" represents Nippon, which is the Japanese word for Japan. Founded in 1904 in Noritake, Japan, the Nippon Toki Kaisha Ltd. porcelain factory made your dinnerware. This mark was registered in Japan in 1953.

A vintage 1953 Noritake dinnerware service for eight would probably be worth \$600 to \$800.

Q: I have a collection of eight limited-edition plates. They are part of the Hamilton Collection titled the "Country Seasons of Horses." Each plate features the seasonal beauty of the English

countryside and a horse. The original scenes were painted by John Michael Vass. My plates were issued in both 1989 and 1990.

Anything you can tell me about my plates will be appreciated.

A: The Hamilton Collection Co. is affiliated with the Bradford Exchange producers of limited-edition collectibles.

Each plate would probably be worth \$50 to \$80.

If you have any antique inquiries, address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Items of a general interest will be answered in this column. Due to the volume of inquiries, she cannot answer individual letters.

## Deer

said White Deer Marshal Darrell Lester. "We haven't had any leads come in or any tips on it... We're hoping anyone else would be able to come forward with new information."

The sign, which was originally adorned with steel sculptures of a deer family of three, is now left only with the antlered buck. The doe and fawn sculptures, Lester said,

were unbolted from the base and removed.

"They were cut away with a plasma torch," Lester said. "It was very distinctive, very well done. I don't know why they didn't take the other one. Maybe they couldn't carry it, we're not sure."

White Deer's Community Development Committee has posted a reward for information that could lead to

the recovery of the deer sculptures. Lester said that any such tips will be held completely confidential.

If you have any information, call Lester at 806-883-4191.



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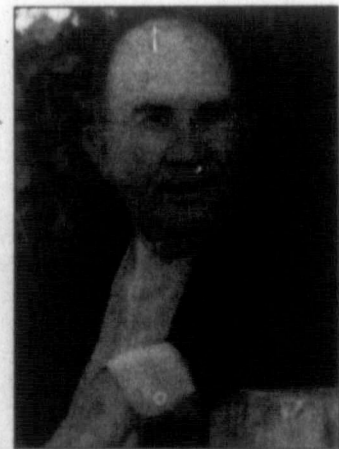
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# Viewpoints

## Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 2, the 153rd day of 2011. There are 212 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 2, 1886, President Grover Cleveland, 49, married Frances Folsom, who at 21 became America's youngest first lady, in the Blue Room of the White House. (To date, Cleveland is the only president to marry in the executive mansion.)

### On this date:

In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a total ban on the manufacture and sale of liquor.

In 1897, Mark Twain, 61, was quoted by the New York Journal as saying from London that "the report of my death was an exaggeration."

In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died in New York of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis; he was 37. The chief justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, announced his retirement effective July 1, 1941.

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 16 months after the death of her father, King George VI.

In 1961, during a state visit to France, President John F. Kennedy, noting the warm reception his wife had received, jocularly described himself as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris, and I have enjoyed it." Playwright and director George S. Kaufman, 71, died in New York.

In 1966, the U.S. space probe Surveyor 1 landed on the moon and began transmitting detailed photographs of the lunar surface.

In 1981, the Japanese video arcade game "Donkey Kong" made its U.S. debut.

Ten years ago: Nepal's Crown Prince Dipendra, on life support after shooting to death eight members of the royal family, including his parents, before turning the gun on himself, was named king by Nepal's State Council.

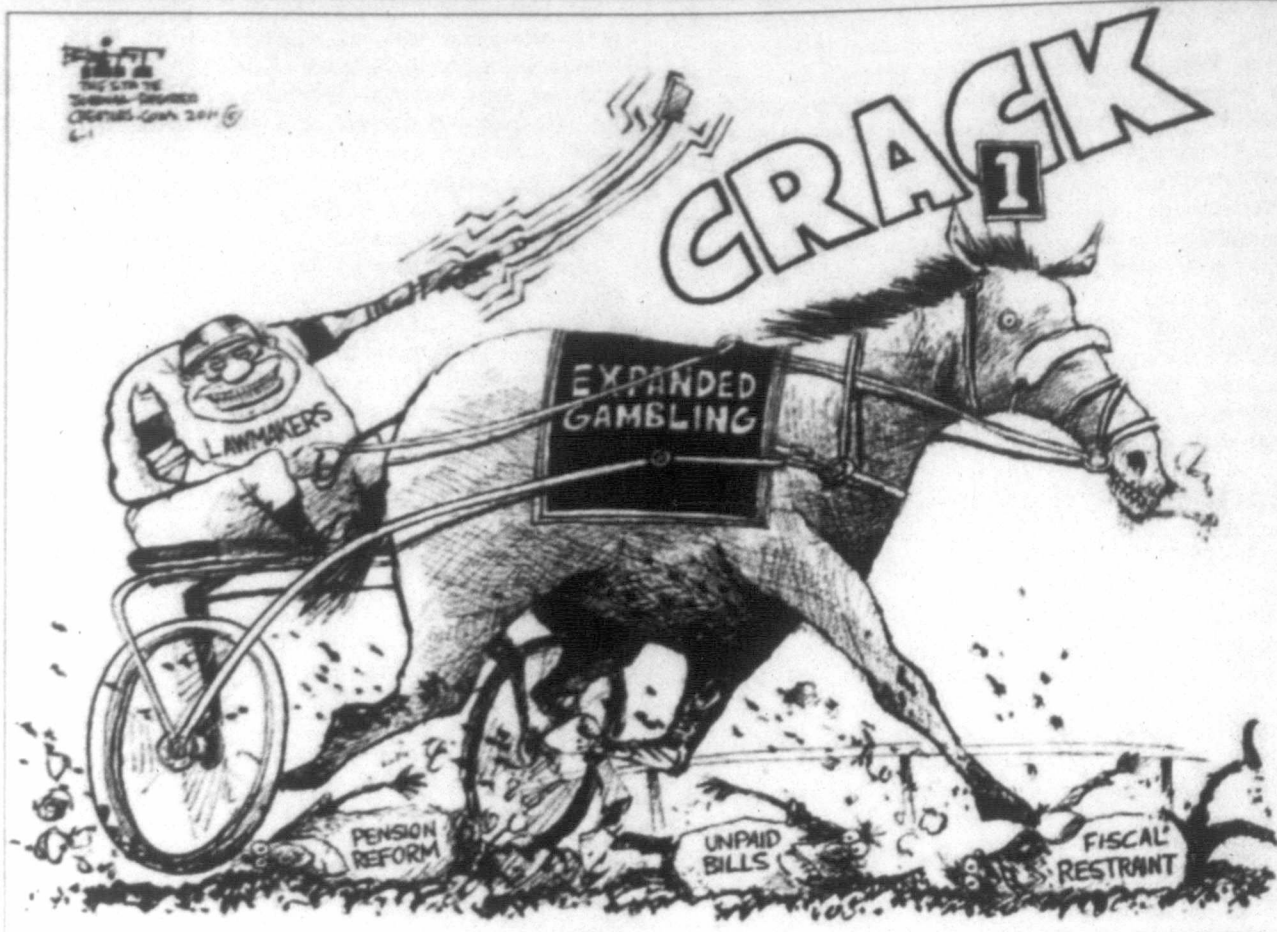
Five years ago: The United Nations General Assembly concluded a conference on AIDS by promising to set "ambitious national targets," but falling short of setting exact financial goals for the fight against the disease.

One year ago: Amid the Deepwater Horizon oil spill crisis, BP chief executive Tony Hayward apologized for having told reporters, "I'd like my life back," calling the remark hurtful and thoughtless in a statement posted on Facebook.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ron Ely is 73. Actor Stacy Keach is 70. Rock musician Charlie Watts is 70. Composer Marvin Hamlisch is 67. Actor Jerry Mathers is 63. Actress Joanna Gleason is 61. Actor Dennis Haysbert is 57. Comedian Dana Carvey is 56. Pop musician Michael Steele is 56. Singer Merrill Bainbridge is 43. Rapper B-Real (Cypress Hill) is 41. Actress Paula Cale is 41. Actor Anthony Montgomery is 40. Actor-comedian Wayne Brady is 39. Actor Wentworth Miller is 39. Rock musician Tim Rice-Oxley (Keane) is 35. Actor Zachary Quinto is 34. Actor Dominic Cooper is 33. Actress Nikki Cox is 33. Actor Justin Long is 33. Actress Morena Baccarin is 32. Rock musician Fabrizio Moretti (The Strokes) is 31.

Thought for Today: "Vox populi, vox humbug." (The voice of the people is the voice of humbug.)

— Gen. William T. Sherman, Union military leader (1820-1891), in a letter to his wife written on this date in 1863.



## Gates' verdict: Pentagon is own worst enemy

Defense Secretary Robert Gates leaves office this month as widely respected as any public figure in America today, appreciated for his willingness to return to public service at a moment of high danger in Iraq and to faithfully serve presidents of both parties.

Initially skeptical of George W. Bush's surge in Iraq, Gates did much to ensure its success. Not always in agreement with decisions of Barack Obama, he carried them out and defended them ably. Whether you agree or disagree with his decisions, it's hard not to admire his intellectual honesty and candor.

All of which makes some observations in his valedictory speech at the American Enterprise Institute last week disturbing.

Gates spoke of "institutional obstacles in the Pentagon -- cultural, procedural, ideological -- to getting done what needed to get done" and the need for "fundamentally reshaping the priorities of the Pentagon."

He insisted that the defense budget "is not the cause of this country's fiscal woes," but conceded that "as a matter of simple arithmetic and political reality," defense cuts "must be at least part of the solution."

He did not lament, as he might have, that Obama declined to put money into shovel-ready defense procurement in his stimulus package. Rather, Gates defended projected reductions in the future as being much less in percentage terms than the one-third decline in defense spending between 1985 and 1998, when the Pentagon went on "a procurement holiday."

He noted that he cut or cancelled 30 procurement programs that would have cost \$300 billion. But "the proverbial low-hanging fruit," he said, "have not only been plucked, they have been stomped on and crushed."



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Moreover, he conceded that \$700 billion in new procurement and R&D since 9/11 "has resulted in relatively modest gains in actual military capability."

The Pentagon's "buying culture" has put us on "an unsustainable course, where more and more money is consumed by fewer and fewer platforms that take longer and longer to build."

That sounds like we are headed to the future famously predicted by former Lockheed Martin CEO Norman Augustine that "in the year 2054, the entire defense budget will purchase just one aircraft," to be shared by the Air Force and Navy, with the Marines getting it one day during leap year.

Gates also noted that his efforts to reduce "massive administrative and support bureaucracies" was "something akin to an Easter egg hunt. My staff and I learned that it was nearly impossible to get accurate information and answers to questions such as 'how much money do you spend' and 'how many people do you have?'"

Gates recommended sweeping changes in military retirement rules and increases in co-payments and premiums in the Tricare health care system for military retirees -- changes that he admitted will encounter fierce institutional and political resistance. Otherwise, increasingly large chunks of defense spending will go to things that don't improve military capabilities.

All of which is dismaying to hear from an experienced and knowledge-

able defense secretary in his fifth years in office. One of the problems of any successful military establishment -- or, really, of any longstanding bureaucracy -- is that it becomes encrusted by enormous dysfunctional barnacles which make it increasingly difficult to cruise ahead on its appointed missions. Pretty enormous barnacles, to hear Gates tell it, and really hard to scrape off.

In his memoir "From the Shadows," written after he left the CIA directorship in 1993, Gates likened the U.S. national security apparatus to a giant ship that changes course only with great difficulty and much less sharply from one administration to another than suggested by political rhetoric.

In that context, his speech last week sounded almost like a throwing up of hands. He accepted without demur the current president's top-line limits on defense spending, and he acknowledged that he is leaving hugely difficult challenges for his successors. He noted that over the last 30 years we have never once predicted in advance where our military forces will be engaged -- there will always be plenty of what his predecessor Donald Rumsfeld called unknown unknowns.

"The American military will remain the greatest deterrent against aggression and the most effective means of preserving peace," he insisted. But at best it will be "a smaller, superbly capable military" that "will be able to go to fewer places and be able to do fewer things."

optimistic vision of the future, but a scarily modest one.

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## Indictments

Ronald Wayne Brown, 50, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of 400 grams or more and charges of possession and transporting chemicals, anhydrous ammonia, with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in connection with a March, 2010, incident.

Brown's bond was set at \$50,000.

Johnny Lee Dorman, 42, was indicted on charges of possession and transportation of chemicals, anhydrous ammonia, with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of 400 grams or more.

Dorman's bond was set at \$50,000.

Nathan Williams, 33, was indicted on charges of aggravated assault against a public servant in connection with a June, 2010, incident; evading arrest with a vehicle; possession of less than a gram of a controlled substance, cocaine; and abandonment of a child and criminal negligence.

Williams' bond was set at \$47,500.

Joe Calvin Sims, 43, was indicted on enhanced charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with accusations he hit Brenda Sims with a shovel in December, 2010, and on charges of injury to a child with intent to cause bodily injury by hitting a 14-year-old child.

Sims' bond was set at \$40,000.

Kamau Jahi Williams, 32, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, codeine, in the amount of 400 grams or more in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Williams' bond was set at \$35,000.

Brandon Rashad Gunter, 27, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, codeine, in the amount of 400 grams or more in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Gunter's bond was set at \$35,000.

Dondi Ray Bumpers, 54, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, codeine in the amount of 400 grams or more in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Bumpers' bond was set at \$35,000.

Steven JaJuan Taylor, 24, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, codeine, in the amount of 400 grams or more in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Taylor's bond was set at \$35,000.

Edwin Clark Woods, 43, was indicted on charges of possession of more than 50 pounds but less than 2,000 pounds of marijuana.

Woods' bond was set at \$25,000.

Alain D. Trice, 39, was indicted on charges of possession of more than 50 pounds but less than 2,000 pounds of marijuana in connection with a February, 2010, incident.

Trice's bond was set at \$25,000.

Jason David Sprowls, 24, was indicted on enhanced charges of robbery in connection with accusations of a September, 2010, incident in which Sprowls is accused of striking Almon Giraitis in the face.

Sprowls' bond was set at \$25,000.

Sarah Elizabeth Davis, 32, was indicted on enhanced charges of injury to a child in connection with an August, 2010, incident in which she's accused of using methamphetamine in the presence of a person younger than 14.

Davis' bond was set at \$20,000.

Manuel Palomares Jr., 28, was indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated with a child under 15 years of age in the vehicle in October, 2010.

Palomares' bond was set at \$15,000.

Steven Daniel Johnson, 38, was indicted on enhanced charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of less than one gram in connection with a June, 2010, incident.

Johnson's bond was set at \$15,000.

Aaron Mason Daniel, 34, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Daniel's bond was set at \$15,000.

Lesley Wayne Alexander, 48, was indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense, in connection with a December, 2010, incident.

Alexander's bond was set at \$15,000.

Michele Denise Bargiband, 47, was indicted on charges of possession of more than one gram but less than four grams of a controlled substance, oxycodone, in a December, 2010, incident.

Bargiband's bond was set at \$12,500.

Ricky Lee Reynolds, 29, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of more than one gram but less than four grams.

Reynolds' bond was set at \$12,500.

Leroy Kent Poage, 60, was indicted on charges of possession of marijuana greater than five pounds but less than 50 pounds in connection with a January, 2011, incident.

Poage's bond was set at \$12,500.

Elizabeth Diane Lang, 37, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of more than one gram but less than four grams in connection with an August, 2010, incident.

Lang's bond was set at \$10,000.

Derek Verdet Richardson, 27, was indicted on charges of possession of marijuana greater than four ounces but less than five pounds in connection with an October, 2010, incident.

Richardson's bond was set at \$7,500.

William David Walker II, 27, was indicted on charges of possession of marijuana greater than four ounces but less than five pounds in connection with an October, 2010, incident.

Walker's bond was set at \$7,500.

Jessie Darlene Mabry, 44, was indicted on charges of possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in connection with an October, 2009, incident.

Bond was set for Mabry at \$7,500.

Richard Gene Jones, 41, was indicted on charges of forgery of a financial instrument in connection with a January, 2011, incident.

Bond was set for Jones at \$7,500.

Karl Wayne Crow, 50, was indicted on charges of possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in connection with a July, 2010, incident.

Bond was set for Crow at \$7,500.

Heather Krystine Brown, 25, was indicted on charges of possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance, cocaine, in connection with a June, 2010, incident.

Brown's bond was set at \$7,500.

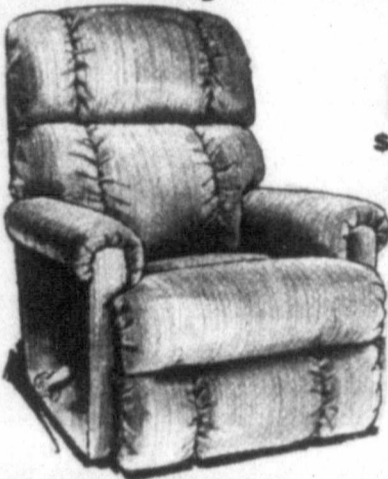
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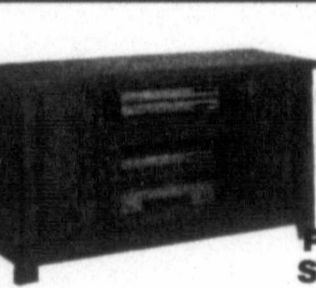
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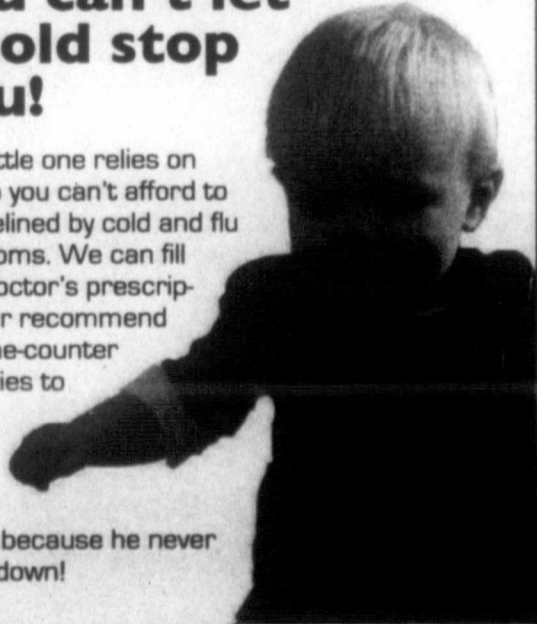
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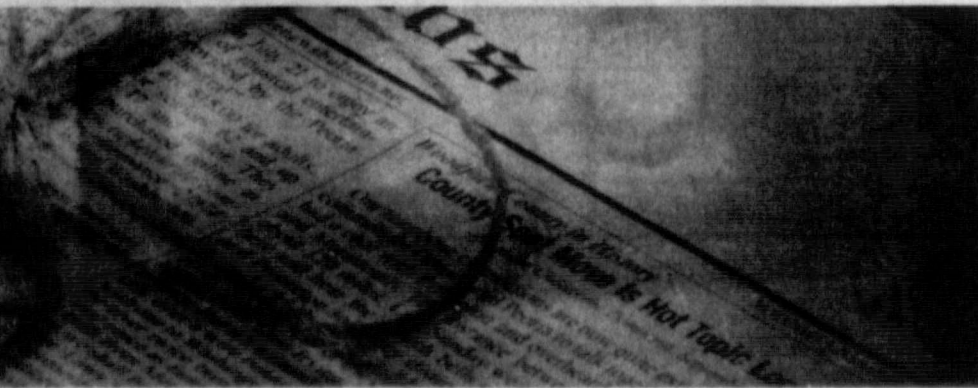
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# Timing of funding legislation session won't favor protests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Democrats would love to see Wisconsin-style protests in the Capitol starting Thursday, backed by waves of angry teachers and parents refusing to accept a \$4 billion shortfall in funding for public schools.

But the best they can likely hope for is some signs and a modest rally.

The timing of the special session that Gov. Rick Perry ordered to begin this week — immediately after the Texas Legislature failed to pass a state budget during the 140-day session — won't favor teacher unions and parents who might otherwise head to Austin and rail against the state reducing its obligations to school districts.

Many Texas districts are still finishing classes this week. It's also graduation weekend for scores of high schools around the state, meaning obligations for families and school staff at home.

An organizer of earlier rallies even concedes that passage of the measure is "pretty much done."

"In the short term, it's really hard to mobilize people. If this thing dragged out through the summer it would be a benefit," said Rob D'Amico, spokesman for the Texas American Federation of Teachers, which represents 65,000 educators in the state.

The school finance bill would change distribution formulas to public schools so the state could legally give schools less money under the new budget. It would spread the \$4 billion shortfall over the two years of the budget period — 6 percent across-the-board cuts in 2012 and \$2 billion in targeted funding reductions in 2013.

The GOP chairs of both the House and Senate education committees have said they'll put forth the same school finance bill in the special session. A Senate committee was set to hold a public hearing Thursday on the bill, which Democratic Sen. Wendy Davis killed with a filibuster

during the regular session. A House committee hearing on the bill is scheduled for Saturday.

Chants of protesters — including "We're watching! We vote!" — were heard in both chambers during the regular session. Teachers carried around blue umbrellas, urging lawmakers to dip further into the state's \$9.4 billion Rainy Day Fund.

Opponents have been absent at other times. On Sunday night, when both chambers were to vote on the pivotal school funding bill needed to make the budget work, only a handful of people watched above from the galleries. Many were sightseers.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, a Houston Democrat and House appropriations vice chairman, lamented on the House floor last weekend that lawmakers were voting on a measure that the public didn't have time to scrutinize. Negotiators reached a deal on the measure a day before the House approved it 84-63.

Turner wanted to see more time for educators to band together. After all, he said, he's seen protests work before.

"I saw how people stood up and mobilized against 'Obamacare.' As the result of some of that, Texans sent a supermajority of Republicans to the Texas House," Turner said.

Rallies are scheduled at the Capitol this weekend but will number in the hundreds and not the thousands, said Allen Weeks, who organized the visible "Save Texas Schools" protests during the last session.

Weeks doesn't expect more money to be thrown toward public schools by the time the weekend is finished. But he does believe earlier protests succeeded in making some lawmakers feeling shaky about their chances in the next election.

"The way we're looking at it is, this is pretty much done," Weeks said. "What we're looking for is the next election cycle. We just want people to understand clearly what has happened."

## Session could hamper Perry bid

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry often cites the state budget as the only thing Texas lawmakers have to do. And, when asked before the legislative session what the state's top spending priorities should be, he named education.

But when the GOP-led Legislature adjourned the 140-day session on Monday, it did so without a budget for Texas classrooms, an omission that prompted Perry to call lawmakers back for an immediate special session to try again.

Not exactly an ideal scenario for a politician who says he'll consider a bid for the White House when the state's legislative work is done.

"It would have been better for any future political aspirations if everything had ended as expected, without that Democratic filibuster," said Bruce Buchanan, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Austin. "It ties him up a little bit, makes him look like he didn't land the airplane smoothly."

In the final days of the legislative session, it was clear Perry wanted to avoid a special session. He walked

the Capitol hallways, visiting with lawmakers, meeting behind closed doors and dispatched aides, hoping to forge a last minute deal on complicated school finance legislation.

He almost succeeded. On Friday, just hours after Perry said he'd soon consider a run for the White House, House and Senate leaders announced that a deal had been reached on new school distribution formulas to allocate almost \$40 billion to Texas schools.

By Sunday night, the measure had been approved by the House but was scuttled in the Senate by a Democratic filibuster.

Failure to reach an agreement on school funding meant money for basic school operations would be stripped from the two-year state budget.

Sen. Wendy Davis and other Democrats said plans to underfund public schools by \$4 billion were unacceptable when the state was sitting on an almost \$10 billion reserve fund.

Lawmakers "failed to approve a budget, not because of a filibuster but because a GOP majority that

had the votes to pass anything they wanted put off action on a terrible school finance plan until the last hours," said Boyd Richie, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

"By the time the GOP majority rationalized the impact that their budget cuts would have on their local schools, it was too late to pass a Perry-GOP budget that threatened our economic future. The governor may not know it, but reality is about to rain on his presidential ambitions a lot harder than using the Rainy Day Fund would have."

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# Sports

## Mavericks deal with Dirk's finger, Heat's defense

MIAMI (AP) — Brian Cardinal took one look at Dirk Nowitzki's injured finger, turned to the Dallas Mavericks' trainer and recommended his treatment plan.

"Cut it at the knuckle," Cardinal said, making a scissors motion with his right hand. "Like Ronnie Lott."

Good thing "Dr." Cardinal is a backup forward whose specialty is comic relief.

Nowitzki's injury was more source of fun than concern Wednesday, starting from the moment he woke up. He expected the torn tendon at the tip of his left middle finger to be sore and throbbing and it wasn't either.

So only the devilish teasers were even considering a Lott-like amputation of his fingertip.

Nowitzki took the practice court wearing a splint to keep the finger straight and figures it'll be mostly a nuisance for the next month or two. He and shooting

coach Holger Geschwindner were planning their own workout later Wednesday to see which moves Nowitzki can and can't make and to come up with ways to compensate, starting with Game 2 of the NBA finals against the Miami Heat on Thursday night.

"Hey, (Rajon) Rondo played with one arm, so he might be able to play with nine fingers," Geschwindner said, smiling.

Nowitzki already is experimenting with different bandages. Trainer Casey Smith said, "We're going to make it as small as we can," and indeed Nowitzki's wrap at the start of practice was smaller than what he had at a news conference a few minutes before. He was down to a hard splint under the knuckle at the tip of his left middle finger, held on by strips of white tape. The bandage looped around the knuckle and tip, leaving the nail and top exposed.

Nowitzki was hurt trying to strip the ball from Chris Bosh with a little under 4 minutes left in the opener. He knew something serious was wrong because he couldn't straighten the tip. The injury is known as a "mallet finger" and generally takes six to eight weeks to heal.

With only quick, courtside treatment, Nowitzki managed to his 1 of 2 shots and all four free throws after the incident. He was 6 of 16 while healthy.

Because the problem is on Nowitzki's non-shooting hand, most of what he does will not be affected.

But some of his game will be.

He likes to drive to his left, dribbling hard to get to his favorite shooting spots or taking it all the way to the rim. It also could affect him on defense; don't expect him to swipe down on the ball with the ferocity he did on the play when he was injured.

"I think once the game starts, the

adrenaline starts flowing, I don't think it will really slow me down much," Nowitzki said. "I'm not really worried about it."

Maybe he should be.

Because Miami knows where he's hurting, and everyone knows how much Nowitzki means to Dallas, it only makes sense that guys are going to swipe at his hands more than ever, knowing that even if they don't snatch the ball, they might rattle the splint.

"Somebody's going to swat down on it, whether they want to or not," Bosh said. "It's painful. As ballplayers, we all go through it."

Teammate Jason Terry said some shooters actually benefit from hand injuries because "it helps you lock in even more." He echoed the words of all his teammates when he emphasized how certain he was Nowitzki would still carry Dallas' offense.

## McHale hired as Rockets coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale is a Hall of Fame player who won three NBA championships with Boston, a long-time former executive for Minnesota and twice a fill-in coach for the Timberwolves.

Now the 53-year-old will take on a new challenge: coaching the Houston Rockets full time.

McHale was hired to lead the Rockets on Wednesday, where he will begin a season as an NBA coach for the first time in his career.

After several days of speculation and reports that he was taking the job, the Rockets made it official that McHale will take over for Rick Adelman, who left the team days after his fourth season in Houston.

McHale spent 15 years with the Timberwolves in his native Minnesota. He was let go in 2009 and has recently served as a TV analyst.

He will be introduced at a news conference in

Houston on Friday. McHale becomes Houston's third coach since 2003, when Rudy Tomjanovich stepped down for health reasons. Jeff Van Gundy coached the team from 2003-07, taking the Rockets to three playoff appearances.

McHale returns to coaching for the first time since posting a 20-43 record with the Timberwolves in the 2008-09 season, when he took over after Randy Wittman was fired. McHale also led Minnesota for the last 31 games of the 2004-05 season after he fired Flip Saunders, but he has never coached a full NBA season.

"As we explored the opportunity to come to Houston, it felt like the right situation for me," McHale said in a statement. "I enjoy the competitive nature of our game and I am looking forward to getting to work with the very talented roster of players that are already in place here in Houston."

Rockets owner Leslie

Alexander believes McHale's impressive basketball pedigree will lead to success in Houston despite his limited coaching experience.

"Kevin McHale is a proven NBA champion (with the Boston Celtics) who has the leadership skills and basketball knowledge necessary to guide our team into the future," Alexander said. "Kevin's hard-nosed work ethic and tenacity on the court led him to a Hall of Fame career and a legacy as one of the NBA's greatest low-post players of all time. I'm looking forward to seeing Kevin share his unique basketball knowledge and experience."

Houston has failed to reach the playoffs the last two years as it dealt with injuries that have limited All-Star center Yao Ming to just five games since the 2008-09 season. In Yao's last healthy season, Houston reached the Western Conference semifinals, breaking a streak of seven consecutive first-

round exits for the franchise.

The Rockets went 43-39 this season as one of the league's highest-scoring teams, averaging 105.9 points per game.

Yao's contract expires this summer, but he has said he hopes to continue playing for the Rockets when he recovers from the stress fracture to his left ankle.

McHale first joined the Timberwolves as a TV analyst and special assistant before he was promoted to assistant general manager in August 1994.

## BANANAGRAMS!

Change one letter in the top word to one of the letters that appears in the bottom word, then rearrange the tiles to form a new common word. Do the same with each new word until you arrive at the bottom word. For example, the path from BARK to PLUM is BARK, MARK, RAMP, RUMP, PLUM.

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding the letter from "Not Fooled in Michigan" (April 22), who expressed concern about her fiance's daughter's reliance on him to proofread her college papers.

As a teacher, I know when I assign a paper that the spelling and grammar will likely be checked by a computer or a person other than a student. Whether it's the campus proofreading service or a parent is immaterial.

Would "Fooled" have the same "ethical" objections if "Kimberly" were using the campus office to provide the same service? What matters is the content of her essays, which the girl is apparently writing by herself — and incidentally, completing in enough time to send them to a proofreader and await a response. That suggests a more developed sense of responsibility than is common among my students.

I see no ethical dilemma here, and I find it disingenuous of "Not Fooled" to suggest otherwise. As for Kimberly's "unhealthy" reliance on her dad, the aforementioned campus services are, in my experience, generally staffed with underpaid undergraduates or overworked teaching assistants. If her dad has the knowledge and time to assist her, I see nothing wrong with her asking for his help. That's not over-reliance on a parent. It's choosing the best of

one's available options. — TEXAS TEACHER WHO KNOWS

DEAR TEACHER: Thank you for writing. I received a huge number of responses to that letter — from teachers, parents and students alike. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The fiancee needs to determine which class the papers are for before calling foul. If it's a composition class in which the student is graded on spelling and grammar, then no, Dad shouldn't fix them, but he can advise. It's called being a parent, and "Not Fooled" better become accustomed to the idea of sharing his attention.

If it's something like a history class, editing assistance shouldn't be a problem. All good writers have editors to help with mechanics because after looking at a piece for too long, you no longer see the errors. — CYNDI IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: As a college student, I frequently read papers by students whose grammar training was less rigorous than mine. The university does not consider that cheating, and we are advised by our professors to do so. It is not their job to teach us grammar. They are trying to teach their material.

"Not Fooled" needs to relax, get a better understanding of today's university system, and learn to trust her future stepdaugh-

ter while encouraging parent-child communication. — HANNAH IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 43-year-old college student. I always send my siblings my essays before I turn them in, not just to proofread, but for their opinions of my writing. I would bet this is why the daughter sends her work to her father.

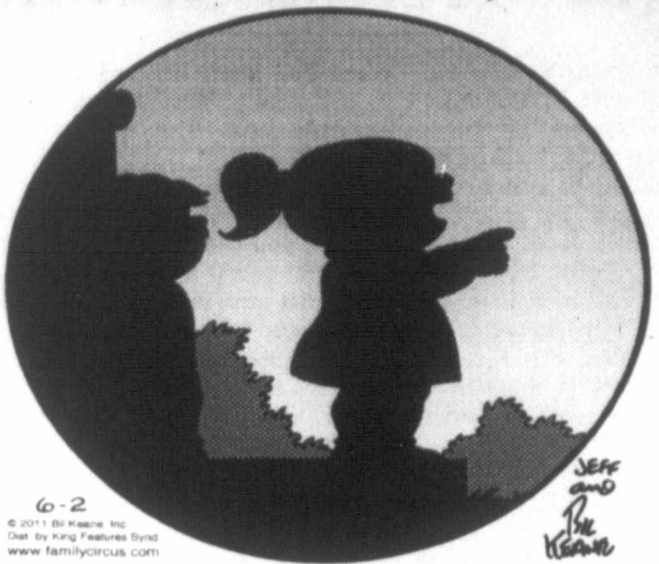
My daughter is still in high school, but I hope she continues to seek my opinion on her essays in the future. It has prompted many valuable and intriguing discussions, some of which have helped us to understand each other better as she transitions to adulthood. There's nothing "unhealthy" about an 18-to-22-year-old college student asking her dad to help with a paper. What's unhealthy is a future stepmom taking issue with it. It appears she has some underlying jealousy. — MOM GRADUATING WITH HER KID

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the daughter is simply making her father feel useful by including him in her life with this simple act. His fiancee should become more involved in the parenting process if she intends to stick her nose there. I can think of worse situations than this example of a parent being a parent. I wish there were more dads like him. — RACHAEL IN SOUTHWEST GEORGIA

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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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"If you listen, you can hear the night turning on."

### Non Sequitur



### Nest Heads



## daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 3, 2011

Make it a practice this year to check and double-check plans. Conversations often are misunderstood, and feelings could get hurt. Know that you are not on the same wavelength as others. Verify and clarify. If you are single, check out any suitor with care. What someone presents him- or herself to be and who this person really is could be two very different people. If you are attached, try to tune in to what your sweetie wants more often. Sensitivity could soar, adding to your bond. **CANCER** understands you well.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Creativity mixed with confusion adds a level of chaos you would prefer not to experience. Understanding evolves to a new level if you flow with different requests. A family member pushes to the point that you could lose your temper. All financial commitments need to be postponed. Tonight: Don't put off what you can handle now.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ If you sense some confusion, clarify. Nebulousness surrounds events, meetings and communication in general. Confirm all details and times before acting on any situation. Fatigue could mark others' reactions. Yes, they could be a bit off. Honor a request, but you might need to make an adjustment. Tonight: Hang with friends.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ If your instincts tell you to do one thing but logic says something else, stop. Your instincts are on, but risking still could be a problem. Touch base with a key friend before the day is over. Network to your heart's delight. Tonight: Your treat.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You are far more perky than usual, and many people notice. Don't focus on a problematic situation at home; rather, let your imagination flow. Break past present restrictions. You might see a problem in a different light as a result. Tonight: All smiles.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ A partner or associate might confuse you, but nothing like this person is confusing him- or herself. Money and other partnership issues might come up. Even

though you have strong feelings, wait if you want good results. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Defer to others, and understand that no one is sure of anything, including you. You need to go with intent right now. In all likelihood, plans will flub up. Your creativity surges in an unusual manner. Tonight: Sort through invitations.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Rethink a business tie. What is clear is that you don't have the complete story, as more and more information filters through. You cannot clear out this situation today. Tonight: A force to behold!

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Keep trying to root out your inner thoughts or emotions. It is clear you have a lot more going on than you thought. A conversation with someone you consider wise will help you discover your inner depth. Tonight: A child or new friend does a reversal.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Your fiery, dynamic personality draws others' attention and caring. You might not be quite clear which is the best way to proceed. Realize your limits when dealing with a partner who might be a bit hazy. Or is it you? Tonight: Catch up on news over dinner.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could have difficulty clearing out a problem that doesn't involve just you. You might be a clear communicator, but others appear to be making assumptions that don't work. They grab phrases, and not the full sentence. Tonight: Enjoy the moment. Worry less.

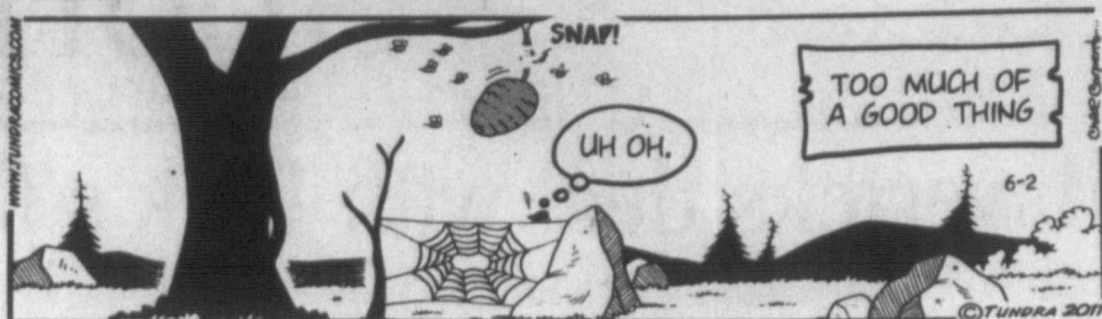
### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You could be far more adaptable than others realize. You might want to do something in a different manner. Relate on a more positive and upbeat note than in the past. Steer a steady course on funds and spending. A yellow light flashes with fiscal matters. Tonight: Remain nurturing.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You could make a big splash, whether you intend to or not. You might not be sure what you want or how you are projecting yourself. Slow down and refuse to make any commitments right now. This confusion will pass. Tonight: Out and about with a loved one.

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# Sports

## Former Harvesters teach future Harvesters at camp

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When Oklahoma Panhandle State sophomore Anthony Allen was growing up, Harvester Baseball Camp wasn't an option — it was mandatory.

"I didn't have a choice," Allen said. Now the 2010 Pampa graduate, along with other graduates is returning to help teach kids what he learned in the program at the team's annual camp that runs through Friday at Harvester Field.

Allen said he enjoyed baseball camp, especially since he hung around the team with his dad (Clint) being one of the coaches.

"I enjoyed going out and having fun playing baseball," Allen said. "It was something to do."

Blake Sieck, who graduated in 2009 and is entering his junior year at Hardin-Summons, said he participated one year and was a fun way to kick off the summer.

"It was fun getting to play with my

friends," Sieck said. "It was a fun way to start the summer."

Allen said the camp helped him when he got to high school because he got to know the coaches.

"With my dad being the coach and getting to play around the other coaches, I knew what they expected," Allen said.

Sieck said the camp helped because he knew what the coaches expected.

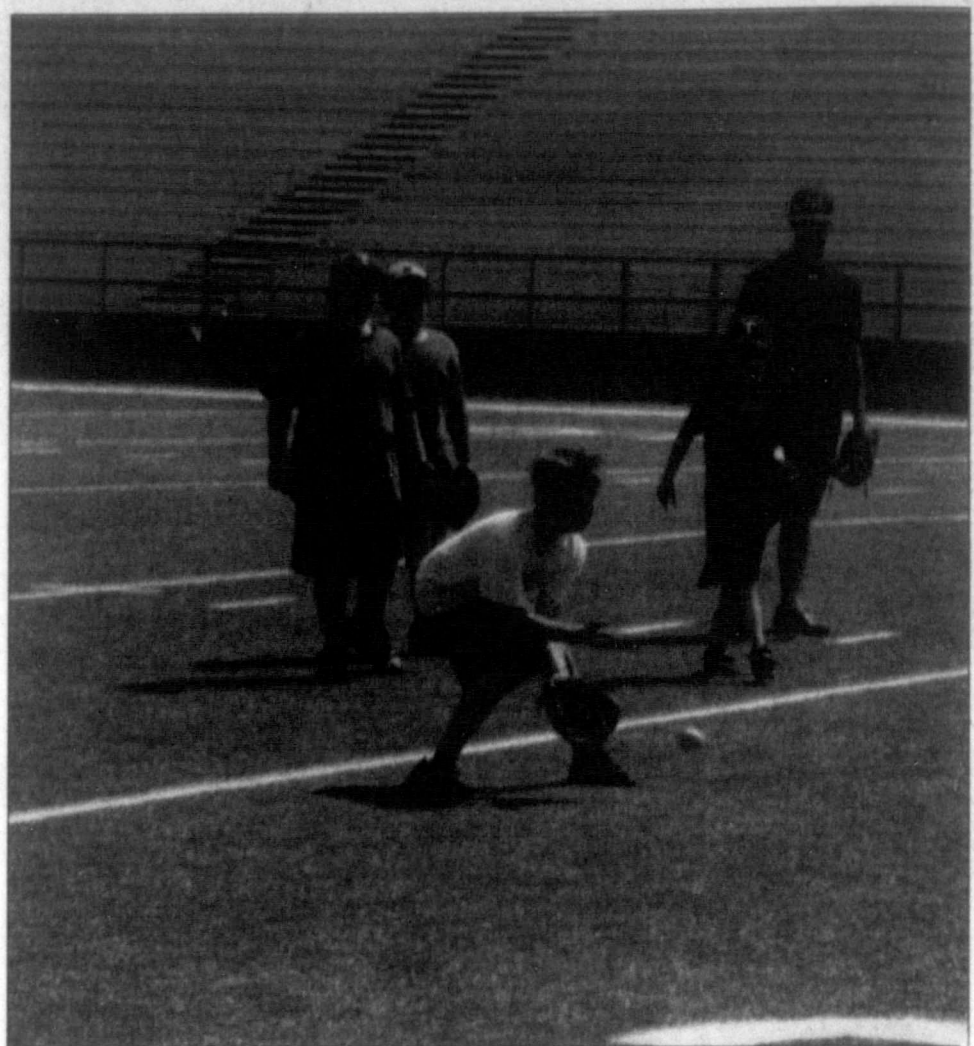
"It helped me be familiar with their terminology and what they expected," Sieck said.

Tyler Malone, who recently graduated, said it's fun to teach kids the same skills they were taught.

"It's good to teach the kids what they are going to be doing and what they need to work on," Malone said.

Sieck said it's nice to be an example to the kids who are looking to follow in their footsteps.

"I have kids ask me if I played when I was in college," Sieck said. "It's great to tell them they can do it too in Pampa."



staff photo by **Andrew Glover**

**Jace Clark, 10,** fields a ball during the second day of baseball camp at the football stadium. The camp was on the turf because the baseball field was too wet. The camp started Tuesday and runs through Friday.



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**Kade Woods, 12,** connects on a ball in a game against DF&B Tuesday at Optimist Park. DF&B won 11-4.

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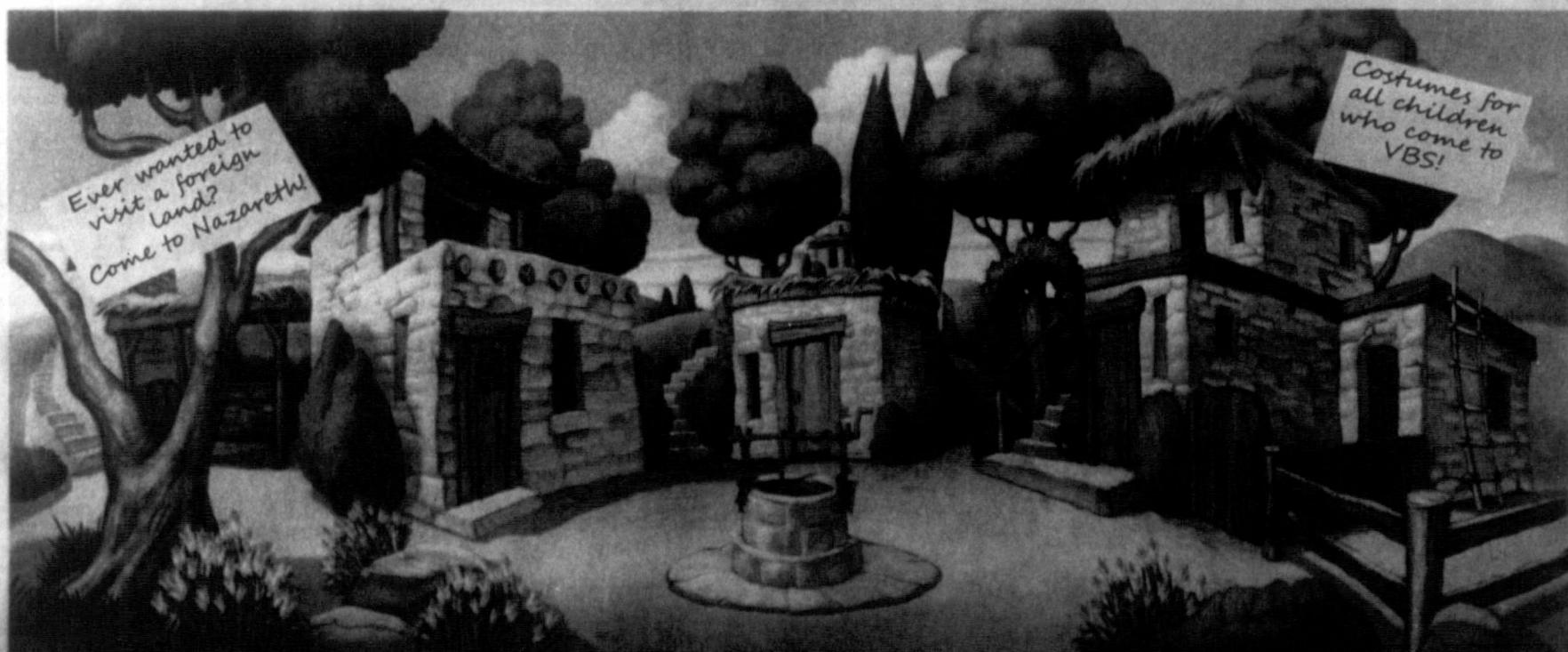


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