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## Elementary students sign papers to forfeit television

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — It's a time-honored ritual for schoolchildren across the country: You get home from school, drop your books on the kitchen table, plopp down in front of the television. Your mother reminds you to do your homework, but you put it off until "Growing Pains" is over. By then, it's sort of late and you don't get much done.

For perhaps 90 fifth- and sixth-graders at the Chula Vista Academy of Fine Arts, though, the routine will be very different until the end of the school year. They're

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— Mary Helen Berlanga, attorney

signing official contracts not to watch any television or play any video games on school nights.

"We're all going to do it to get our grades up," said the school president, sixth-grader Keith Gardner.

"We're going to do it so we can party later," exclaimed his classmate, Eddie Rodriguez.

"He's a party animal," confirmed fluffy-haired Molly Cox.

Ola Underhill, Chula Vista's principal, says she doesn't expect all 172 of the school's fifth- and sixth-graders to participate, but she's hoping for 50 percent.

"That's a big commitment for students to make," she said. "But I think it's going to improve academic grades."

The pilot program, which started Monday but is still gaining adherents, is the brainchild of Corpus Christi attorneys Mary Helen Berlanga and Tony Bonilla. Berlanga is a member of the state board of education, and her 12-year-old twins, Monica and David, are sixth-graders at Chula Vista.

To join the program, a student, a parent and a teacher must sign a contract not to watch television on Monday through Thursday nights. Students may watch programs if they're assigned by a teacher, however, and they can tape their favorite weekday shows for viewing during the weekend.

At the end of six weeks, students who have complied with the contract will receive a special identification card and vouchers from at least seven local businesses to redeem for treats such as pizza, hamburgers and milkshakes.

"The reception from the businesses contacted has been exceptional," Bonilla, chairman of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, said. "I think the ultimate objective is for the business community to be full partners with the school system, and this is but one example of the types of things a partner can do."

The idea, said Berlanga, is to give parents more leverage in helping their children break what she calls the "habit" of constant television watching.

"A lot of parents have complained that their kids will try to do their homework and watch TV at the same time," Berlanga said. "In some instances, it wasn't because the parent wasn't trying. They tell me, 'I can't do it alone. I try to turn off the TV, and before I know it someone will have turned it back on.'"

But Berlanga knows her concept may take some getting used to. "When you tell children they're not supposed to watch TV during the week, their jaws kind of drop," she said. "It's almost like an addiction for some children."

Robert Guerrero, a fifth-grader and enthusiastic participant in the program, says one of his classmates is pretty addicted. "She says, 'No way, I can't do that,'" he said. "She just sits in front of the TV."

Robert, however, has no such misgivings about the program, even though he admits that sometimes he, too, has been known to just sit in front of the television set.

"I want to improve more," he said. "What encouraged me about it was getting higher grades."

Robert's mother, Diana Guerrero, is encouraged, too.

"We've been trying to do that with him for a long time," she said. "But sometimes children pay more attention to outside influences — at least that helps. We hope it will continue even after this amount of time."

Program directors and station managers at local television stations had mixed views of the program.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Dorise Steele, station manager and program director at KRIS-TV.

Steele said rather than dictating what children should watch, parents and teachers should try to teach children to evaluate programs for themselves. She pointed out that poor judgment can affect what children read or do in their free time, as well as what they watch.

Max Sklower, general manager at KIII-TV, agreed that what children do with their time is more important than what they don't do.

Gene Looper, program director at KZTV-TV, also stressed parents' role in children's viewing habits.

"The teacher is assuming the parents' responsibility," Looper said. "But if the parents are willing to go along with it, and the children are willing to go along with it, more power to them."

Roy Hammond, vice president and station manager at public television station KEDT-TV, said that although television — public and commercial — offers valuable programs, people watch entirely too much of it.

"Television is a good addition to what children experience," Hammond said. "But it shouldn't be the only thing they experience."

Supporters of the Chula Vista program agree that many television programs are uplifting.

"I would assign documentaries," sixth-grade teacher Melba Smithwick said. "If the Discovery channel has something on pertaining to what they're studying, I

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would assign it. One of the sixth-grade rooms has been taping newscasts. Television is fine as long as it's controlled.

And both Berlanga and Diana Guerrero said their families plan to spend more time together in other activities such as board games and sports during the six weeks. Their children, they said, plan to read more and spend more time on homework.

Brandon Viamonte, one of Smithwick's students, said he now has more incentive than ever to study. He'll get \$5 from his parents for every A, and \$2.50 for every B. That's probably worth missing his many favorite shows, like "The Wonder Years," "The Cosby Show," "Roseanne" and "Coach."

Besides, he added world-wearily, "TV drains my mind."

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## Lobbyists treat legislators to night out

AUSTIN (AP) — Several state legislators got dinner at an elegant restaurant, tickets to a concert by Cher and rides in white stretch limousines paid for by lobbyists, two newspapers reported Wednesday.

"This is a typical lobbyist function, the same thing lobbyists do five nights a week," sponsor Dick Brown told the Austin American-Statesman.

### Sponsor calls fancy dinner, rock concert typical functions

**"The dining and dining of legislators is fairly common by all of the monied lobbyists. It is an undue advantage over all those who don't have those kinds of resources."**

— John Hildreth, executive director of Consumers Union

The Dallas Morning News said both lobbyists and lawmakers involved defended the evening out that was paid for by lobbyists for Phillip Morris U.S.A., a tobacco and beer company.

The head of a state consumer group said the incident shows how wealthy special interest groups can command legislators' attention.

The affair was hosted on the opening day of the fourth special session in which lawmakers are scrambling to find ways to pay for a new school finance system. Among the suggestions is an increase in cigarette taxes.

Attending the outing were Sens. John Montford, D-Lubbock; Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater;

Gene Green, D-Houston; and Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, plus state Reps. Pete Laney, D-Hale County; Robert Earley, D-Portland; Bruce Gibson, D-Godley; and Gwyn Shea, R-Irving, the newspapers reported.

Montford, who said he paid for his own ticket and dinner, and Laney head legislative committees studying revisions in laws governing the relationship between lobbyists and lawmakers.

Stan Schlueter, a lobbyist for Phillip Morris, said that about a dozen people, including the lawmakers and their guests, were taken by six limos to dinner at the Green Pastures restaurant in Austin and then to the concert.

Top seats at the concert went for \$36 and meals at Green Pastures generally run about \$50-\$100 a person.

## Former POW proves archives incorrect

AMARILLO (AP) — As Japanese bombers soared overhead, Joe Gear watched his ship sail out of Manila Bay in 1941.

opos, an old submarine tender, to the USS Holland, a newer submarine tender, a ship that was used to service and lend support to submarines.

joint listing of Texas Panhandle war dead.

After five months of combat and about four years as a Japanese prisoner of war, Gear returned to the U.S. to find his records indicated that he missed the USS Holland.

It took 48 years for Gear to convince the Navy that he didn't miss the boat during the Japanese attack of Manila Bay.

"That kind of made me mad," Gear said. "They thought I was on leave or on the beach drunk, and here I was over in the Navy Yard getting blown away."

Last October U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, notified Gear that the Naval Archives are being updated to reflect that Gear was denied permission to board his ship, the USS Holland, in December 1941.

"I just wanted to get something in writing," Gear said. "Somewhere in my records, it says I missed my ship."

The sailor went on liberty before reporting to the USS Holland early Dec. 7, as the alarm was sounded signaling the attack on Pearl Harbor and the almost-forgotten two-wave air assault on Manila Bay.

Gear was immediately ordered to go on watch in the Cavite Navy Yard, which was promptly wiped out by Japanese bombers. Gear stopped to pick up a U.S. flyer who had been shot down into the bay.

By the time Gear returned to the USS Holland, the ship was under way.

"They told us to shove off," Gear recalled. "They weren't going to fool with nobody. They went to Australia. They gave themselves emergency orders."

Gear, who now is legally blind and is confined to a wheelchair, was shot in battle and suffered burns from a phosphorus bomb. As a POW, he suffered from beri-beri, malaria, dysentery and severe starvation. Gear spent most of his prison time in hospitals and suffered a memory loss that wiped out many of his trials.

Gear was aboard a hospital ship in the Tokyo harbor when the armistice was signed. The sailor, who had spent most of the post-war years recovering from his prison ordeals, began in the mid-1960s his quest to set the Navy records straight.

Having not spent much time in the USS Holland, it was difficult to find sailors who might have witnessed his denied access to the ship.

"It kind of got to be a challenge to straighten it out," he said.

About three years ago, Gear tracked down an Austin man who had seen the incident, but he died before Gear could get a statement from him.

## Greyhound offers free bus coupons

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. on Wednesday offered free bus trips through Easter to passengers delayed on Northeast routes in an effort to recapture business lost in the region during a monthlong drivers' strike.

In New York City, a state judge barred the company from hiring "strikebreakers." Greyhound said it would appeal the ruling.

Greyhound's 6,300 drivers and about 3,000 office and maintenance workers walked off the job March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security. It has operated on a reduced schedule since then using permanent replacements and union members who cross picket lines.

Judge Diane Lebedeff granted a union request for a temporary restraining order based on an anti-strikebreaking statute passed by New York's City Council in 1962, but never used.

It prohibits a company from bringing in any workers "for the purpose of having such person take the place in employment of employees in an industry or establishment where a strike or lockout exists."

The judge said Greyhound's offer of a \$2,000 bonus to drivers hired during the strike "tends to corroborate the charge that strikebreakers are being used."

Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said the ruling wouldn't affect the company much. "It does not interfere with our basic operations..." he said. "We don't hire strikebreakers," he said.

Dallas-based Greyhound, which operates the only nationwide bus system, has been rebuilding its system since the strike began, expanding mainly in the South and West.

Last week, company President Frank Schmieder said the walk-out essentially was meaningless in much of the country. However, he acknowledged that the Northeast, which accounts for about 10 percent of Greyhound revenue, remained a trouble spot.

Greyhound said Wednesday it was improving regional service by adding hourly departures on Fridays and Sundays from New York City to Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. It guaranteed seats would be available and buses would run on-time.

"We promise to arrive within 15 minutes of the scheduled arrival time," Schmieder said. "If we don't, we will give our passengers a coupon good for a free round trip on the same route."

The guarantee is good only through Easter Sunday, April 15, and must be redeemed by June 15.

The Battalion **SF** Thursday



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