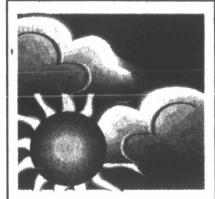


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High today 68. Low tonight 32. For weather details please see page 2.

**PAMPA** — Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence beginning May 5. Two different meeting times will be offered — Tuesday from 11 a.m. until noon and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information call, 806-669-1131.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio attorney has appealed the prison sentence that Victoria Dalton, now 15, received three years ago in the murder of two children who had been left in her care.

But he's not sure, considering recent publicity, if it's in the teen-ager's best interest to get a new trial.

In light of the current social climate, Miss Dalton could end up with a stiffer sentence, lawyer Jose Guerrero

"The advocate in me wants a new trial," Guerrero said after a hearing Tuesday before the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio. "But the lawyer in me is not so

Miss Dalton was only 12 when she was arrested and tried for the Jan. 6, 1995, suffocation deaths of 5-monthold Timothy Manuel Gutierrez and his 2-year-old sister Renee Alicia Gutierrez.

It took the jury five hours to find her guilty of capital murder and five days of deliberation to assess her punishment of 14 years. She faced a maximum sentence of 40 years.

• Sue Little, 63, retired land lease analyst for Mesa Petroleum

• Paul Morgan, 86, longtime farmer, rancher and oil and gas company employee.

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# City plans to curb South Pampa floods

By Kate B. Dickson **Associate Publisher** 

Flood problems may be relieved — at least in part — for residents along Crawford Street from Huff Road east to Barnes Street when Phase 1 of a drainage project is completed.

City commissioners Tuesday gave City Attorney Don R. Lane the go-ahead to acquire the necessary easements after hearing a report from Richard E. Morris, Pampa's director of public works.

While a 1965 report on drainage conditions in south Pampa addressed this problem, the city was unable to finance the storm sewer project and it was dropped.

A recently-completed engineering

Once the easements are granted, drainage areas and street gutters will be cleared of sedimentation, overhanging vegetation and trash in general. This, public works director Richard Morris believes, "will go a long way" in aiding proper drainage and reducing flooding.

study found the same factors at fault, including the 'very flat" nature of Crawford Street. Because of that, the report stressed the importance that "every possible improvement," be made when it comes to cleaning the area.

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be cleared of sedimentation, overhanging vegetation and trash in general. This, he believes, "will go a long way" in aiding proper drainage and reducing flooding.

The plans also call for adding some storm drain inlets and keeping the out-fall channel running from the Crawford outlet point maintained by shaping and mowing

The drainage study was conducted by Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, Inc., who carried their recommendations even farther — something Morris calls Phase 2.

Once the initial work is completed, the public works director said an assessment will be made as to how well drainage has been improved before considering more

Though he had no cost estimates, Morris said Phase 2 would be an "expensive project" as it includes curb and gutter drainage, storm sewer pipe, and dredging a Playa Lake.

Water draining from the area ends up in Recreation Park Lake.

# Female numbers growing on local **Crimestopper list**

Women have reached near equality in this week's Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers most wanted list. Of the 10 accused felons, four are woman.

The top ten this week include:

Sandra Lee Bogart, a white female, 37, who is wanted on charges of forgery by passing.

Aleshia Wylene Crow, a white female, 30, is wanted on charges of probation violation on a burglary.

Shanna Eve Tambunga, a white female, 35, is wanted on charges of forgery. Bronnie Paul Vanghn, a white male, 30, is wanted on charges of

parole violation on the original charge of burglary. Clyde Croneliues Sirles, a black male, 36, is wanted on charges

probation violation on delivery of a controlled substance charge. William Michael Landers, a black male, 28, is wanted on charges of violation of probation on felony-non payment of child support and other charges.

Andrew Lee Fennell, a black male, 38, is wanted on charges of vio-

lation of probation on a burglary charge. Kevyn James Gilmore, a white male, 34, is wanted on charges of

violation of probation on forgery charges. Deborah Sue Dillard, a white female, 46, is wanted on charges of

unauthorized use of a vehicle. Norman Wilson Green III, a white male, 30, is wanted on charges

of violation of probation of an original charge of burglary. All these suspects should be considered armed and dangerous, if anyone sees them or know of their whereabouts do not try to apprehend. Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222 or 1-800-737-8143. Callers

## may be eligible for a cash reward and all calls are anonymous. Golf path work gets ok

A smoother ride for golfers is in the works now that city commissioners have given the go-ahead to speed up the cart trail improvement project over the next two years.

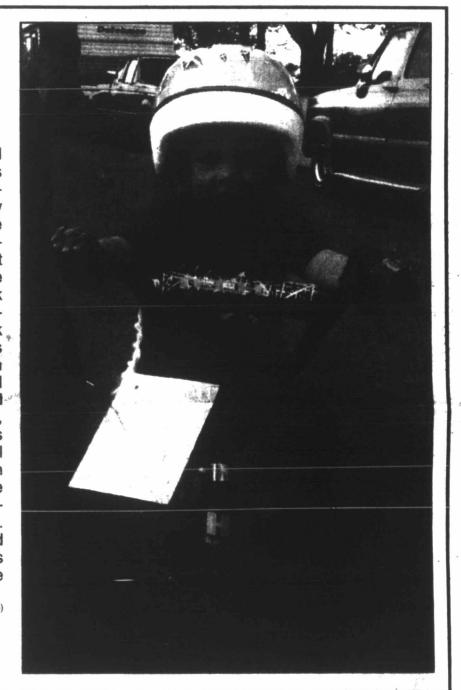
Rather than splitting a \$12,000 appropriation between tree purchases and cart trail improvement, commissioners Tuesday went along with a request that all the money, this year and next, go to bet-

Commissioners agreed that while they support the tree-planting project, rough paths are damaging expensive golf carts at the city's Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Golf pro David Teichmann said improved trails should mean more business for the course because wet and muddy conditions often mean no carts can be used. He estimated improved trails could mean another \$3,000 in fees yearly.

## He's ready to roll...

The recently-completed St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon raised nearly \$1,200 in pledges for the hospital. Seven youngsters rode laps in Hobart Street Park to raise the money. Ryan Zemanek won in the 11-and-up category, Karissa Noack won for 7-to-10-year-olds and 4-year-old Christian Wells won for 6 and Two-year-old Nicholas Wells (right), needed help from his folks with the bike but still managed 21 laps. Each lap was about 1/4 mile according to event organizer Becky Hilton. Another \$800 was raised in street dance pledges even though it had to be rescheduled due to rain.



## Will you help? Fire safety program needs donations

Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips and the Pampa Fire Department have started a Fire Safety Education Program and are seeking donations to help educate Pampa's children.

provide training and material to teach children from kindergarten through sixth grade. The material is designed by the National Fire Safety Council, a tax exempt organization, so all donations will be tax deductible. The cost of the material is about \$1.70 per child and the department is asking concerned businesses and industrial and community leaders to give enough to provide material for 30 to 100

A donation to get the material for 30 children is \$51, for 50 chil-

The program is designed to dren the cost would be \$85 and material for 100 children it would be \$170 Those contributing for 30 or more children will receive men-

tion on a "prestige page" of all the training manuals. If a group wishes to contribute a smaller amount, the fire

department will be happy to accept those donations as well. Anyone interested in helping should make the checks out to "National Fire Safety Council," and mail them to the Pampa Fire Department, P.O. Box 2499,

Pampa Tx 79066-2499.

## Richards' daughter won't seek to chair **Texas Demo party**

AUSTIN (AP) — Cecile Richards, daughter of former Gov. Ann Richards, won't be the next head of the Texas Democratic Party. Ms. Richards on Tuesday said she decided against seeking election.

to the post. She gave a similar reason to that of current party chairman; Bill White, who said he was vacating the post to spend more time with

"I couldn't go into this position without being able to give 150 percent of my time and energy," Ms. Richards said after discussing it for several days with her husband and three children.

"For the first time, we really faced what being a full-time party chair would require, and the sacrifices it would mean for us as a family," she said. "This has been a difficult decision. Still, I remain committed." to doing my part personally for a successful effort in November."



The Pampa Shrine Club will host its annual Bar-B-Que Sunday, May 3, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Sportsman Club on South Barnes. (Left) Alvin Soukup and John Newhouse get in some practice for take-out orders. Proceeds of the event aid crippled children.

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# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

HOWARD, Mary E. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

AMARILLO – Sue Little, 63, a former McLean resident, died Monday, April 27, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. David Evans officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home Inc., of Amarillo.

Mrs. Little was born at McLean and graduated from McLean High School where she participated in basketball and was a member of the 1951 state championship basketball team, She had been an Amarillo resident for the past 46 years. She was a land lease analyst for Mesa Petroleum, retiring after 15 years of service. She was a member of Amarillo Senior Citizens Association and Trinity Baptist Church. She volunteered with the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. She was preceded in death by a son, Bradley

Clay Hugg, in 1988 Survivors include three sons, Robert Brooks Hugg, Gary Ray Hugg and Ronald David Hugg, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Eulema Turner of Amarillo and Eulamae Wilson of Oklahoma City,

Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. The family will be at 3925 Gatewood and requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center. **PAUL MORGAN** 

SHAMROCK - Paul Morgan, 86, died Monday, April 27, 1998. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of

Mr. Morgan was born in 1911 at Eakley, Okla. He moved from to Eakley to Shamrock in 1920 with his family, graduating from Shamrock High School in 1929. He was a longtime farmer and rancher and later worked in the oil and gas industry. He was employed with Field's Oil Company until his retirement. He was a member of Odd Fellows of Shamrock.

He was preceded in death by a brother and by

Survivors include a daughter, Paula Blair of Arlington; two sisters, Lee Cripe of Torrance, Calif., and Elsie Pennington of Magnolia; and a

The family requests memorials be to Shamrock Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 221, Shamrock,

#### Calendar of events

**TOASTMASTERS** 

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

**EMMAUS REUNION** Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second

Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending

Tuesday, April 28

David Troy Emmons, 32, 904 S. Sumner, was arrested on charges of violation of probation. Bonnie Bee Owen, 57, 937 E. Brunow, was arrested on charges of theft.

Theft of \$20.95 in gas was reported at the Taylor Mart 108 S. Sumner.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, April 28 Rick L. Callaway, 43, Lefors, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Thomas Peterson, 33, 701 N. Frost, was arrest-

Ronald Wayne Brown, Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Ricky Charles Atwood, 35, Rt 2 Box 371C, was arrested on charges of domestic assault.

#### **Ambulance**

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, April 28

8:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

9:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia

3:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Anne and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:02 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

5:24 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

6:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

7:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Twiford and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron82 15/16	up 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola72 7/8	up 7/16
	Columbia/HCA .32 13/16	up 7/16
Wheat 2.78	Enron48 9/16	dn 3/16
Milo	Halliburton53	up 5/8
Corn	IRI12 15/16	up 1 1/8
Soybeans 5.75	KNE57 3/4	dn 3/16
,	Kerr McGee64 5/8	dn 9/16
The following show the prices for	Limited31 3/16	up 3/16
which these securities could have	McDonald's58 5/8	up 1/2
traded at the time of compilation:	Mobil79 7/8	up 3/4
	New Atmos 29 1/8	dn 1/2
Occidental29 1/16 up 1/8	NCE46 1/2	up 1/16
The following show the prices for	Penney's 69 1/8	dn 3/16
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips48	up 9/16
the time of compilation:	Pioneer Nat. Res 23 3/4	up 1/8
Magellan	SLB80 5/8	up 2 3/16
Puritan 20.51	Tenneco43	dn 1/4
Fullian	Texaco61 9/16	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar33 1/16	up 1
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart48 15/16	dn 3/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams30 5/8	dn 3/16
Amoco42 15/16 NC	New York Gold	308.00
Arco77 7/8 up 1/8	Silver	6.08
Cabot	West Texas Crude	15.69
Cabot O&G22 7/8 up 1/8		

## Odds and ends...

HAMILTON. Ohio (AP) — Prostitutes would ly a vegetable. It's only a weed in the eyes of peodo well to attend more town meetings or keep an ple who grew up in the '50s and '60s and moved eye on newspaper pictures in this southwest Ohio to the suburbs.

city. It could help keep them out of jail. ager during a recent sting operation and were lions in kitchen planters for winter consumption. arrested when they solicited him.

up an undercover sting Thursday. Since police are tivities. Board members and town hall staff memwell known on the street, city manager and safety—bers hand out recipes and dietary information. director Hal Shepherd volunteered to be the

who will do that," said Sgt. Michael Lease, vice squad supervisor. "He's not just strictly a suitand-tie sort of fella.

drove an undercover police car and recorded solicitations with a hidden microphone. Once he was out of the area, police arrested the women.

or watch TV in Hamilton," Shepherd said.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Crime can be tiring. A woman came home at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and found her front door open, a window broken and jewelry boxes open. She also found the intruder

The woman crept downstairs to call police, careful not to wake the sleeping man. Police arrested Walter Morgano, 35, of Pittsburgh and charged him with burglary.

The Énvironmental Board, which has as much advisory clout as the planning and zoning board, moved last year and their new apartment does is urging residents to eat the ubiquitous weeds not have room for her collection. rather than spray them.

board member John "Doc" Phillip said. "It's real- individual items

The weeds can be plucked from lawns and Five prostitutes didn't recognize the city man- eaten as snacks, said Phillip, who raises dande-

Dandelion beer, wine and food contests are Acting on complaints from residents, police set—scheduled as part of the town's Fourth of July, fes-

The dandelion campaign is just another cause for the 10-year-old board that has given a new "I'll bet you won't find another city manager dimension to a town whose stated mission is to be an "environmentally friendly" place.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Esther Balke's depic-Wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt, Shepherd tions of the Last Supper are in embroidery, crochet, tapestry and needlepoint. They are painted on wood, ceramic, velvet and canvas.

Many of her 400 items, all depicting Jesus' last "I guess those people don't read the newspaper meal with his disciples, will go on sale this weekend in her garage "I'll be keeping some of the things that have

special meaning to me," Mrs. Balke said. "Some pieces will go back to the people who gave them to me. But most things will be available for sale." Her Last Suppers have been molded or sculpted in copper, aluminum, wood, gesso, plaster, mar-

ble and bisque porcelain. They have been embossed on glass, art wax and candles. They have been printed on plaques, dinner bells, plates, post cards, hand fans, church bulletins, calendars, wooden boxes, a night light, a puzzle, CARBONDALE, Colo. (AP) — Dandelions as a a wallet, a miniature tea set, a clock and a musical

Mrs. Balke, 76, and her husband, Hillard,

She has no idea how much the collection is "It's the most nutritious plant on the planet," worth, so she has decided to offer it for sale as

## Have a photo idea for The Pampa News? Check out a Community Camera.

# IRS horror stories take center stage for second day

WASHINGTON (AP) - IRS horror stories the final day of the hearings. echoed through a Senate hearing room for a second day today, with three taxpayers describing how armed IRS agents appeared at their businesses with search warrants and seized records, even though the raids didn't result in criminal

W.A. Moncrief Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, described how Internal Revenue Service agents surged into his oil company in September 1994, "like an army landing on an enemy beachfront."

"My employees heard the agents shout, 'IRS! this business is under criminal investigation! Remove your hands from the keyboard and back away from the computers. And remember, we are armed!" he said.

Moncrief's testimony came as the Senate Finance Committee continued a second day of oversight hearings into the IRS. The hearings come as the full Senate next week is scheduled to vote on a bill to revamp the tax collection agency and boost taxpayers rights.

Though Moncrief's story was dramatic, few members of the committee explored or challenged issues raised by his testimony. Moncrief criminal investigators, although, he said, "we had committed no crime."

Moncrief also agreed to pay a \$23 million in what he described as a "settlement" but didn't provide further details.

"I did that for the welfare of my family so I could get back to running a successful oil business," Moncrief told the committee.

The IRS had no immediate comment on the case, and the agency generally doesn't comment legal waiver to discuss the matters.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., later warned the committee they panel was not getting both sides of the story

"I do think we have an obligation before we reach judgment," Conrad said.

Also testifying today was Leroy Warren, chairman of the NAACP criminal justice committee, who charged the IRS management refused to fairly address complains of racial disallegations of racial and sexual discrimination rights. are a "severe and increasing problem."

Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti on Friday, said Roth.

Roth defended the proceedings as the hear-

ings opened for a second day today.

"Our work here is also having a very positive influence on the administration's commitment to addressing problems within the agency," Roth said. He referred to the Clinton administration's appointment Tuesday of former CIA Director William Webster to investigate the IRS criminal investigations division.

Roth today suggested that Webster should explore whether IRS criminal investigators "who are trained to use intrusive and oppressive law enforcement techniques against violent criminals" should be placed under another agency such as the FBI or the Drug Enforcement

The committee's senior Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., concurred.

"Are civil rights being violated in the most egregious mode?" Moynihan asked.

The panel heard from John Colaprete, coowner of the Jewish Mother restaurants in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., whose business was the target of a botched raid by IRS and said he was investigated by Justice Department state law enforcement agents. No criminal charges were ever brought following the raid, which was based partly on statements of a bookkeeper the restaurant had fired for embezzlement.

"Unfortunately, rather than make restitution, (the bookkeeper) sought shelter with the IRS and told them a fantastic tale of money laundering, gun running and drug dealing by my part-

ner and me," Colaprete testified. "I have never been in any sort of trouble with on individual taxpayer cases unless they have a the law, and I believe that every American has an obligation to pay their fair share of income taxes," Colaprete said. He described how the manager of his restaurant had his home raided by IRS and state agents and the manager was "pulled at gunpoint from the shower and forcibly restrained when he attempted to call an attorney," Colaprete said. He said the man's teen-age son was forced to the floor at gunpoint.

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Colaprete and his business partners are suing the IRS and state law enforcement agents for crimination involving employees. Warren said \$20 million, alleging violation of their civil

The Jewish Mother case will be one of several Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., the committee will hear in which IRS raids R-Del., said the panel will hear from IRS "were conducted on the flimsiest of evidence,"

## Man accused of killing friend he suspected of molesting girl

SHELTER ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A man a news conference. accused of sexually molesting an 8-year-old girl Then he went home and called friends to tell on this quiet resort island was blasted to death them of the shooting. When officers arrived, with a shotgun at his home, allegedly by a neighbor who's known him for 20 years.

Kenneth Payne was being held without bail after pleading innocent to a murder charge in the death of neighbor Curtis Cook.

Cook, 42, had been arrested last month on charges he sexually abused an 8-year-old girl, and was free on bail, police said Tuesday. Payne initially believed Cook was wrongly

accused, but changed his mind, police said. Payne also may have believed Cook, attacked his 10-year-old daughter, a playmate of the 8year-old, although Čook was not charged with molesting Payne's daughter, the Daily News

shotgun and went to Cook's house, police said at swells to 20,000 during the summer.

summoned by calls from the friends, they found five rifles and shotguns lying outside Payne's trailer. It took about an hour to coax Payne out, said Sgt. James Read, chief of the island's small police force.

Police said Payne confessed, telling officers: "I shot him once. I believe I shot him just below the

Payne also allegedly called the mother of the 8year-old and told her she didn't have to worry about Curtis anymore.

He was "motivated by anger," Suffolk County prosecutor Janet Albertson said. "He has his own

It was believed to be the first killing on Shelter On Monday, apparently bothered by a message Island since the tiny island at the east end of on Cook's answering machine boasting that he Long Island was settled in 1652, the News said. It would beat the charge, Payne got his 12-gauge has a year-round population of about 3,000 but

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clouds will give way to sunny skies this afternoon with a high of 68 and northwest winds of 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear with a low of 42 and light and variable winds. tomorrow, sunny and warm with a high of 78 and westerly winds of 10-20 mph.

RÉGIONAL FORECÂST **WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 40s. A light and variable wind. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high around 80. West to southwest wind 5-15 mph. Low Rolling Pains — Tonight, fair. Low mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High lower to mid 80s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Low 45-55. Thursday, sunny. High mid 80s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau Tonight, fair. Low 45-55.

Guadalupe Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Low lower 80s inland. 40-55. Thursday, partly cloudy. High mid 70s to around 90.

Thursday, partly lower 50s south. cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s 40s. near 80. Coastal Bend and the in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Thursday, sunny. High mid 80s. Rio. Grande Plains — Tonight, Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. partly cloudy. Lows in the mid Low around 50. Thursday, 60s coast to the upper 50s inland. sunny. High lower 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs Mountains/Big in the upper 70s coast to the **BORDER STATES** 

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, **NORTH TEXAS** — Tonight, partly cloudy this evening with a decreasing cloudiness northeast. slight chance of showers or thun-Clear elsewhere. Low 48 north to derstorms mountains and south-53 south. Thursday, morning west, then fair skies overnight. cloudiness northeast, otherwise Lows 20s and 30s mountains and partly cloudy. Warmer with a north with 40s south. Thursday, high 72 northeast to 85 south- fair to partly cloudy and even warmer. Highs 60s to mid 70s **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill mountains and northwest with Country and South Central mid 70s to 80s southern low-Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. lands. Lows mid 20s and 30s Lows in the mid 50s, near 50 Hill mountains and north with 40s to

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, Southeast Texas and Upper cloudy. A slight chance of show-Texas Coast — Tonight, partly ers north central. Lows in the Thursday, decreasing inland to mid 60s coast. cloudiness west. Mostly cloudy Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs with a chance of rain east. Highs

# City briefs

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**EMERGENCY JAIL** Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. QUILT CLASSES at Sands information. Classes start Wed.

ACT I reservation line for The Gin Game" May 1st, 2nd, 8th, 9th. 7:30 p.m. Use back door entrance to the mall. 665-3710.

OPEN HOUSE Sat., May 2nd, My Favorite Things, 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

US HUNKS appearing at Club Biarritz. Come see the 1997 Fabrics. Call 669-7909 for more 5th. VIP tickets available. Call 669-2737 for ticket information.

> **PAMPA SHRINE** Club Spring BBQ, Sunday-May 3rd, 11-2 p.m. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes, take-outs available. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School, Grades Information/Appointment, 665-3393. Apply now for Fall '98.

RABIES DRIVE - Dogs May 1st, 2nd. Cats May 4th. Rabies & Playgirl of the year. Tues. May other vaccinations given at reduced prices, at all 3 Pampa Veterinary offices. It's the law.

> STUDENT LOANS - Call First Bank & Trust Co. 806-883-2411 or 806-788-0800, for info. on How To Get A Student Loan: Lender #820377. Adv.

**BEANIE BABY** Collectors call to see how you can win an Ally, Sat. May 2nd, My Favorite Things, 665-7799. Adv.

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Jim Davidson, left-right, Christi Honeycutt and Jim Howell contribute in picking up East Coronado Park, adopted by Pampa Realty. Lion's Club Park, adopted by Hispanos Unidos, is cleaned up by volunteers Cynthia Davis, left-right, April Shorter, Yolanda Dominguez and Chris Perez.

## Cigarette-maker agrees to cooperate with probe without immunity

Cigarette-maker Liggett & Myers' agreement to cooperate in a criminal investigation of the tobacco industry without getting immunity from prosecution shows that federal prosecutors are developing a strong case, observers say.

And Liggett's defection Tuesday also could undermine a campaign by the rest of the industry to water down a bill in Congress that would charge the industry half a trillion dollars for sick smokers and for luring teens to cigarettes.

Liggett, which markets L&M, Chesterfield, Eve and Lark cigarettes in the United States, agreed to tell prosecutors whether the industry hid evidence of smoking's health damage from Congress and regulators, manipulated nicotine levels and targeted

children as future buyers. Liggett also agreed to describe the control of research by the Council for Tobacco Research and the involvement of lawyers in directing research or crafting false or misleading statements by any tobacco company to Congress, the

Food and Drug Administration and American consumers, the Justice Department said.

Tobacco executives told Congress in 1994 they had no knowledge of nicotine's addictive qualities or of health damage from

The company's decision could save it huge legal fees that arise in fighting any federal criminal probe, but the Justice Department's rejection of Liggett's plea for immunity was seen by Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., as "an indication that the Justice Department has a very strong case.

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Cliff Douglas, a leading antitobacco attorney in Ann Arbor, Mich., agreed.

Federal grand juries here and in the New York City borough of Brooklyn already have obtained under subpoena key documents from tobacco companies, their advertisers and suppliers, Douglas said. "If the Justice investigators were in trouble, they would have given immunity to Liggett. This increases the likelihood of indictments."

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Meehan, a former state prosecutor who triggered the federal probe with a 111-page prosecution memo tained in documents" the industry been the leader in breaking a he gave Attorney General Janet has kept secret on grounds of attor- solid front of cigarette-makers Reno in December 1994, called Liggett's move a major develop- uct privileges, Justice said.

"By turning state's evidence, Liggett's cooperation can break the the tobacco industry wide open,"

The company agreed to supply

entire criminal investigation into because "witnesses can confirm listing ingredients on its cigathose documents.

The smallest of the top five "evidence of crimes and fraud con- tobacco companies, Liggett has ney-client or attorney-work prod- before. It was the first to reach a settlement with 22 states that Meehan said cooperation by sued the industry to recover Liggett's executives and scientists Medicaid funds spent on treat-"is equally, if not more important" ing smokers. It still is alone in and interpret the information on rette packs and labeling them addictive.







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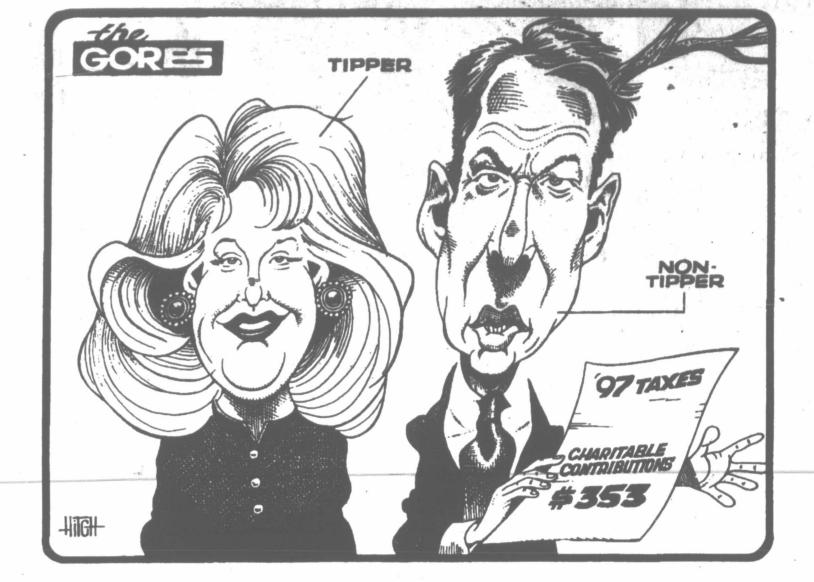
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## Opinion

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## A united Ireland isn't guaranteed

⇒ Just because some words have been written doesn't mean that the warring factions in Ireland will put aside centuries of strife.

There are significant reasons to be skeptical about the peace agreement announced recently in Northern Ireland: the centuries of troubled history, the often justifiable bitterness on all sides, guerrilla groups that have refused to take part in any talks, the wary forces that still have an interest in

It won't be easy to translate agreement on paper into peace among people. As Adrian McDaid, information officer for the Irish consulate in New York, said, "Northern Ireland is still a divided society and it will take time and work to bring the parties together. Even if the agreement is approved in the referendum scheduled for May 22 in all of Ireland, that doesn't mean the problems will be solved on May 23.

It's hardly a foregone conclusion that voters will approve the agreement. Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the party associated with the provisional Irish Republican Army, participated in the talks, but says it is up to the grassroots to validate the agreement. He made it a point to say that the Irish nationalist hope of a united Ireland has been postponed, not abandoned. IRA splinter groups are likely to oppose the

David Tremble, leader of the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party, which has favored continuing union with Great Britain, participated in the talks and supports the agreement, but not all members of his party agree. The more militant Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force – not to mention the Democratic Unionist Party, whose uncompromising leader Ian Paisley will try to undermine the agreement - may not go along.

As in most agreements, all parties gained some goals and gave some up, at least for now. The agreement creates a Northern Ireland Assembly to be elected proportionally, and a North/South Council of elected leaders from both the republic and from northern Ireland. Thus the British government will cease to rule directly and the Irish government will have more say in northern Ireland than it has had since 1921. but with the Northern Ireland Assembly still holding final power. The Irish constitution will be changed to eliminate a provision calling for a united Ireland, and all parties assured the northern Irish that no future change in the status of the country will be made except in response to a democratic

Aside from a few cease-fires, Northern Ireland has not known peace since the current incarnation of "the troubles" began in 1969, when Britain sent troops to put down riots sparked by Roman Catholic calls for a better shake from Northern Ireland's Protestant government. More than 3,000 people have been killed since then, including leading British politicians and nobility. Neighborhoods in Belfast and other cities remain divided by mistrust, brick walls and long mem-

The experts say most people are weary of the killing and ready for peace, that the hard-line advocates of violence are

-Odessa American

# Consumers think safety

If you want the economy to furnish athletic shoes, computer software or Bruce Willis movies, everyone knows you have to rely on the free market. But asking soulless capitalists to voluntarily provide safe and healthful products is supposed to be like trying to get kung pao chicken at an Irish pub. Safety, we all know, is the job of government. Find an allegedly hazardous product in the morning, and before the sun goes down, someone will have organized a lobby to demand that Washington intervene to protect us from the danger.

So Ford Motor Co.'s announcement that it will start offering side air bags on all its cars and its Windstar minivan comes as something of a shock. This news doesn't square with the assumption that consumers are cheerful dunces who could be talked into boarding the Hindenberg if it had a CD player and leather seats. Can they really be induced to make purchases on the basis of such novel considerations as life and death?

Ford thinks they can, and so does General on several models and plans to expand it to others. Side air bags are also available in highend vehicles made by BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. In recent months, we have heard reports about the dangers of colliding with sport-utility vehicles, which generally ride higher and weigh more than ordinary cars. Motorists may have concluded that some protective measures are in order.

The rise of side air bags parallels the experience with anti-lock brakes, which became standard purely because consumers wanted to lengthen their life expectancy. Front air bags also proliferated before they were mandated.

In fact, federal rules on these have been a detriment to safety because they require that



Steve Chapman

Chapman is a nationally syndicated columnist

protect adults who don't fasten their seat belts and, it turns out, with sufficient force to injure and even decapitate small children in some circumstances. Lately, of course, the National Highway Traffic Administration has been erecting hurdles for higher center of gravity, but in practice, they drivers who would think the danger is too rarely are involved in rollover deaths - no great. Only with bureaucratic permission may car owners install on-off switches to escape a hazard that bureaucrats created.

Auto industry critics lament the growing popularity of Ford Explorers and Chevy Suburbans, but the sport-utility boom is also Motors, which already offers this equipment the obvious result of growing concern with safety - and of federal mandates that raise the risk of driving. Because of federal fuel-economy rules, auto makers have had to reduce the size and weight of cars. That change conserves gasoline but squanders lives by making their occupants more vulnerable in a crash.

> A recent study by the Competitive Enterprise Institute, updating an earlier report by John Graham of the Harvard School of Public Health and Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution, estimates that the downsizing brought about by the fuel-economy rules was responsible for at least 2,700 traffic fatalities

But light trucks are subject to less stringent front air bags deploy with sufficient force to bigger and heavier than cars and thus better shown they can think for themselves.

able to emerge from a crash without having to call on an undertaker. That's undoubtedly why many people buy them. A recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that when a car and a sport-utility vehicle run into each other, the people in the sport-utility vehicle are four times more likely to survive than those in the car.

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These stylishly modified trucks have been portrayed as dangerous because they are prone to rollover fatalities, but that seems to be less the fault of their design than of the type of people (including youngish males who don't wear seat belts and have fantasies of winning the Indianapolis 500) who drive them. Minivans Safety are also classified as light trucks and have a doubt because their owners are generally sober, middle-aged mortgage holders cautiously ferrying precious youngsters to piano lessons and baseball practice.

Overall, the "upsizing" represented by minivans and sport-utility vehicles has been a boon to safety. Yet the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reacted with alarm. It is contemplating new design regulations to protect cars from sport-utility vehicles. And just recently it proposed that smaller versions carry garish labels warning of the danger of rollover. Hmm. Why not labels warning smallcar buyers that federal fuel-economy rules can

Motorists aren't waiting for Washington to look after their well-being. Some will soon be shielding themselves behind side air bags that increase the chances of surviving a wreck. Some will get bigger, sturdier cars. And some will simply opt for the tank-like security of their own sport-utility vehicle. On auto safety, gas mileage regulations, which means they are to the surprise of their rulers, consumers have

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 29,

the 119th day of 1998. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 29, 1992, deadly rioting

erupted in Los Angeles after a jury in Simi Valley acquitted four Los Angeles police officers of almost from the Union.

all state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

On this date:

victory over the English.

In 1861, Maryland's House of

Union forces during the Civil War. Adm. Karl Doenitz his successor. In 1916, the Easter Rising in In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the Dublin collapsed as Irish national- ers were indicted as war criminals. besieged city of Orleans to lead a ists surrendered to British authori-

In 1945, American soldiers liber-Delegates voted against seceding ated the Dachau concentration White House tape recordings relat-from the Union. White House tape recordings relat-

In 1862, New Orleans fell to married Eva Braun and designated In 1946, 28 former Japanese lead-

In 1974, President Nixon announced he was releasing edited transcripts of some secretly made

## wannabes should back off

April is traditionally Confederate History Month, and one of the nice things about that is that it annoys the politically correct crowd. Anything that discomforts those KGB wannabes is a good thing.

Of course, all of us Southerners are used to our Northern friends saying, "Hey, bubba, the war's over. You lost. Get over it.

To which I always reply, "What makes you think the war is over, bub?

The truth of the matter is that the Confederate government never surrendered. It's still out there somewhere, waiting for us to rally around the flag once again. Most folks don't know that, but it's true.

The Confederate armies surrendered but not the civilian government. They just hightailed it out of Richmond. I don't believe the Confederate congress paused long enough to pass a resolution of surrender. And the president, God bless him, never surrendered, even though he was captured and put in prison for a couple of years.

No, sir, Jefferson Davis, my last president, never surrendered, never apologized and never took an oath of allegiance to the Yankee government, which, my friends North and South, is the same government that today is taxing you out of house and pantry and trampling on the Constitution like it was the grapes

Most folks know that Lord Acton, a British

**Charley Reese** Syndicated columnist

peer, is the man who said, "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." But most don't know that the same Lord Acton wrote to Gen. Robert E. Lee (please stand to attention while you read his name) after the late unpleasantness.

Acton told Lee, "I grieve more for the government lost at Richmond than I rejoice for the one saved at Waterloo." In other words, Acton knew which side was fighting for the principles expressed in the Declaration of Independence and which side was staging America's French Revolution. The new Robespierres were in Washington, not in

H.L. Mencken, the Baltimore sage who was no friend of the South, nevertheless said that the one thing wrong with Lincoln's (you can remain seated) Gettysburg Address was that it was the Confederates, not the Northerners, who were fighting for a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The PC crowds think they are going to intimidate us Southerners into taking down our Confederate monuments, renaming our streets and hiding the flag from public view. But

Southerners aren't intimidated very easily. We are used to being hated.

Wendell Philips, in 1865, said there would be no peace until 347,000 men of the South were either hanged or exiled. William "Parson" Brownlow got even more warmed up and said in a speech in 1866:

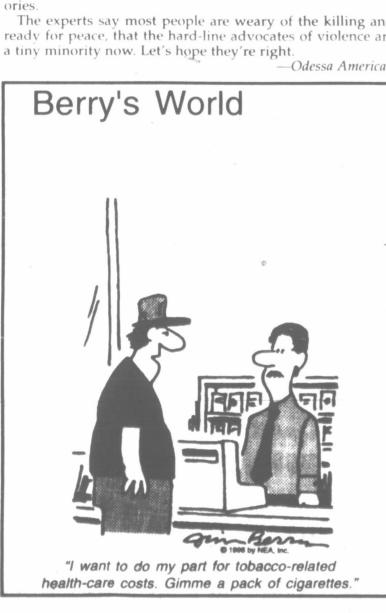
"If I had the power I would arm every wolf, panther, catamount and bear in the mountains of America, every crocodile in the swamps of Florida, every Negro in the South, every devil in hell, clothe him in the uniform of the federal army, and then turn them loose on the rebels of the South and exterminate every man, woman and child south of the Mason-Dixon line."

I believe that fellow was a preacher, but Southerners don't exterminate very easily

No, sir, all the politically correct crowd has done is wake up the South so that Southern organizations are rising like biscuits in an oven. Some that had been practically dominant now have thousands of new members. Brand

new ones have sprung up strong and feisty. R.L. Dabney, chaplain for Stonewall Jackson (attention, please), told a group of young Southerners at a graduation ceremony long after the war, "Sirs, you have no reason to be ashamed of your (Confederate) dead; see to it they have no reason to be ashamed of you."

That is our goal, Reverend Dabney, that is



Birthday girl

## Extension Service to sponsor Panhandle **Beef Cattle** Conference

AMARILLO - Forage management and performance evaluation of cattle are only two of the topics for this year's Panhandle Beef Cattle Conference set to begin with registration at 8 a.m.
May 12 at the Amarillo Civic
Center, according to Dr. Ted
McCollum, beef cattle specialist
with the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service and conference organizer. The event will be sponsored by the Extension

"We've invited experts in to give outlooks for weather, and cattle and grain markets as well,"

Cool-season perennial forage production for cattle grazing is a topic of great interest in the High Plains. Drs. Vivian Allen, professor and Thornton Distinguished Chair at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and Larry Redmon, forage specialist with the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., will discuss their work with cool-season forages and offer producers some insight for selection and management.

McCollum will be reporting on the 1997-98 Ranch to Rail North program which includes enrollment of cattle from over 100 ranches in six states. David Lust, animal science lecturer, West Texas A&M University, will address breeding stock selection to sustain cow productivity while improving growth and carcass traits. EPDs and trait selection are among the tools to

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According to McCollum, feedyard performance, carcass traits, cattle value and close-outs can be affected by implant programs. The economics for implant strategies in pasture and feedlot animals will be addressed by Dr. John Hutcheson, technical services nutritionist with Hoechst-Roussel Vet.

El Nino will be the topic for Ed Andrade, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in the area. He will discuss trends in the weather for the Plains region.

Jim Sartwelle, Extension risk management specialist will give this year's outlook for cattle and grain markets. The conference will adjourn at 2:30 p.m. For information, McCollum at (806) 359-5401.

#### Court rejects death row inmate's appeals, clears way for execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected appeals for death row inmate Frank McFarland, clearing the way for his execution tonight for the rape and fatal stabbing of a woman 10 years ago.

The high court, in a 7-2 ruling, refused to issue a reprieve Tuesday and lawyers for the inmate said they anticipated no additional legal maneuvers to keep McFarland from the death chamber.

We took the best shot I knew about," said McFarland's attorney, Danny Burns of Fort Worth.

Burns delivered the news to McFarland on Tuesday in a telephone call to the inmate at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Ellis Unit northeast of Huntsville.

McFarland, 34, would become the third Texas inmate to receive lethal injection in eight days and the sixth this year. He was condemned for the Feb. 1, 1988 slaying of Terri Lynn Hokanson, a shoeshine girl at a Fort Worth topless bar. The 26-year-old woman, who had taken the job only three weeks earlier, was stabbed 79

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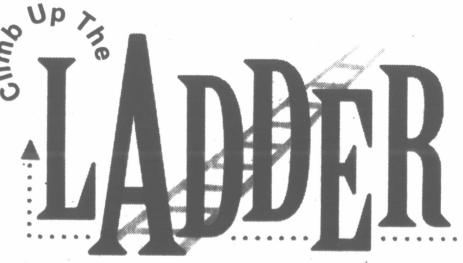
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# **Another Texas race track?** Motorplex owner targets Dallas area for NHRA facility

The Dallas Morning News

ENNIS, Texas — In National Hot Rod Association circles, Texas Motorplex owner Billy Meyer is considered a visionary, one of the sport's most innovative track operators.

He constructed one of the series' premier facilities, fan-friendly and driver-preferred. The Motorplex offers fans comfortable amenities. Its all-concrete track is an overwhelming favorite with its competitors.

"I wish some of those fans in Dallas could see some of the other places we go," said former champion driver Don Prudhomme, now a team owner. "If we could just pick up the Motorplex and take it to some of these other places . .

But Meyer shrugs off the praise and humbly insists he's just a smart businessman trying to keep up with the Joneses and the Smiths. In this case, he's referring to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Texas Motor Speedway chairman Bruton

So only 12 years after Meyer opened his wellreceived drag racing mecca, he's ready to build another one, bigger and better. And more importantly, closer to the city. Meyer's good isn't good enough anymore for his purposes.

"I just want things to go forward," said Meyer, whose Motorplex hosts the NHRA's Castrol Lone Star Nationals, April 30-May 3.

"My whole philosophy is that I'm a huge fan of Winston drag racing, and my goal is not personal income, but trying to grow the sport. And you can't do that if you sit still.

"Our competition isn't other drag racing facilities. In this town, our competition is other entertainment facilities . . . Texas Motor Speedway, Lone Star Park, the Rangers' stadium, the new

For the past six months, Meyer has been negotiating with Grand Prairie and Lancaster in hopes of building a new, ultra-modern 60,000-seat facility he estimates will cost in excess of \$50 million. The city of Ennis is still trying to convince Meyer to stay by promising money for improvements and expansion.

Mavericks arena. Ours will soon be the most out- the budding sport. dated facility, and it's only 12 years old."

For the past six months, Meyer has been negotiating with Grand Prairie and Lancaster in hopes of impact study to be completed before any solid building a new, ultra-modern 60,000-seat facility offers are made. he estimates will cost in excess of \$50 million. The city of Ennis is still trying to convince Meyer to Prairie and Lancaster do is proximity to Dallasstay by promising money for improvements and

In all three instances, Meyer anticipates the local governments will have to pass referendums to approve any public money used for the projects. plex. Conservatively, he'd like to break ground by February and open up for racing in 2000.

Although Meyer refuses to name a favorite, his characterizes his talks with Grand Prairie officials but he wants a backup plan as well.

free ticket vouchers for the upcoming race in citi- petitive environment. zens' water bills in an effort to expose taxpayers to

Meyer said talks with Lancaster also have gone well. The city council is awaiting an economic

The one thing Ennis doesn't have that Grand Fort Worth. And that's a major factor for Meyer, who not only wants to attract the larger population base to his races but to a concert facility that he would incorporate into the drag racing com-

This big-picture brand of thinking may be old hat in NASCAR's building boom, but it is visionary for the NHRA. And the difference in the series' inceptions has dictated their pace of direction.

as "extremely promising." The most likely location there would be the Dallas Naval Air Station, media attention and attracting massive crowds to its races. The NHRA, however, was formed on a Grand Prairie officials have been proactive in simple concept: Develop a series that would get trying to lure Meyer. This month, the city stuffed hot-rodders off the city streets and into a safe, com-

Consequentially, the very first drag racing facili-

ties were built with the drivers' concerns first and the fans' second.

"Thank God there's people like Billy Meyer who want to do what he wants to do," said Prudhomme. "I think this is what the sport needs real bad right now. I want to roll into a track one day and see grandstands that are twice as high as they are now. "Let's face it, to compete with NASCAR, not only

do we need better television coverage, but we need more people in the stands. We're going to get swept under the carpet if we don't get going. Look at NASCAR and all these fan-friendly places they're building.

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Drivers say they like the current Texas Motorplex, but its all-concrete track can easily be duplicated as part of a new facility that seats more fans and offers even more amenities.

"My interest is in the good of the sport," said current Funny Car points leader Cruz Pedregon. "This is how I make my living. The current track is great, but if we can make it easier for the fans, more convenient, that's great.

"When we take corporate America to these facilities, we want to showcase what we can, that the sport is growing and the fans are here."

Even Dallas' most famous NHRA product, Kenny Bernstein, understands Meyer's eagerness for change.

"Dallas has always been on the cutting edge. All you have to do is look at Billy and his success and Bruton and his track - the fans love it," said Bernstein, owner-driver of the Budweiser King dragster. "Texas has always been a diamond in the

rough in motorsports.

"We have to take it to the next level. It's imperative for the NHRA, the track operators and the competitors. Obviously, I think anything closer to the city 1/8that 3/8 makes it easier for people to get there makes sense."

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Dave Grainger has a boast his police friends back home in Illinois can't match.

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That's one of the reasons Grainger thinks he's got . passed. one of the best jobs in law enforcement.

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With his gung-ho attitude, sandy brown hair and Border Patrol's poster boy — and they could prob-

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking for eager beavers like Grainger as it tries to hire 1,000 new agents per year through the year 2000, as approved by Congress. INS officials estimate that to remain on that pace they actually must in McAllen. hire about twice that many each year to make up

for agents who retire or leave. an effort to channel more agents and equipment to South Texas. Texas is getting 625 out of the 1,000 new agents being deployed this year.

INS' increased recruiting efforts have included placing ads in major newspapers and attending job fairs and recruitment events on college campuses. INS has also sped up the application process by country where applicants can take written, oral and McAllen.

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Border patrol agent physical exams over several days, said INS spokeswoman Karen Kraushaar.

Finding candidates is one thing. Turning them into agents is quite another.

According to INS figures, 55,000 applicants took the Border Patrol test in 1997, but only 16,500

Of those sent to the border patrol academies in either Charleston, S.C. or Glynco, Ga., 12 percent do

hazel eyes, the 25-year-old Grainger could be the remain agents: 4 percent do not continue in the she said. Border Patrol after their probationary year.

Grainger lasted through all the steps.

He was recruited at a special gathering in Kansas City in October 1996. "Within three days, I had a job," he said. By March 1997, he was training in Charleston, S.C. Four months later he was working

"I've done a lot of things and this is, by far, the best," said Grainger, a Western Illinois University INS launched Operation Rio Grande last year in graduate whose previous employment included stints at Pizza Hut and Wal-Mart, as well as an internship with the U.S. Marshall's service that led

Grainger has two characteristics the agency seeks: an interest in law enforcement and the desire to escape cold weather. His hometown of Macomb, Ill. averages about 15 inches of snowfall a year; it holding special recruiting events throughout the would take more than a decade to top that in mented immigrants.

ronment (he loves breakfast tacos), life in small, hot, border communities hasn't been easy for others.

'It's a culture shock when you come from New York City and get assigned to Rio Grande City," said McAllen Sector Chief Patrol Agent Joe Garza.

Ms. Kraushaar said part of training includes letting potential agents know what to expect in their new homes.

'There aren't that many surprises when they get Those who do become agents don't always down there, except maybe that there's no snow,'

For Grainger, who says he applied for other law enforcement positions and tested well but never made it high enough on any list to get hired, joining the Border Patrol was an opportunity to learn

"Anything like that you can take with you later on in life, no matter what you do," he said. "I am by no means fluent right now, but I'm working on it."

Grainger usually works six days a week, 12 hours a day (including a routine two hours of overtime at the end of his shifts), but says he enjoys the variety of tasks he does — from going around the city looking for undocumented workers to patrolling the border at night, when there's no telling who or what is lurking around a dark trail.

Grainger, who has a 7-year-old son, said he is sometimes saddened when he rounds up undocu-

While Grainger has adapted well to his new envi- what you got to do, what you're paid to do," he said. "It's not your decision."

> With the increased agent presence on the border and the sped-up process to get the agents there, concerns have arisen over the possibility of increased abuse by border agents.

> According to INS, between January 1994 and December 1997, only 19 out of 463 complaints of physical abuse were substantiated, a rate of just over 4 percent, Ms. Kraushaar said.

"From our perspective, one is too many," she

Nathan Selzer, a human rights advocate with the Valley Coalition for Justice in Harlingen, was not surprised by the low number of substantiated complaints. The current complaint process is complicated, he said, and many people are either unaware of the complaint procedure or afraid to come forward.

"(The complaint process) seems pretty inaccessible to the community," he said.

"Our concern is that if people are being run through the mill to get out on the field, they might be lacking basic training such as professionalism,"

Selzer said although he does not believe that all border agents are disrespectful or abusive, newer agents coming in could be working with and learning from supervisors who pass on unprofessional or abusive behavior.

"If you have new agents come in, they're going to "I feel sorry for the kids, but, you know, you do learn from whoever has been there," he said.

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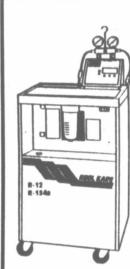


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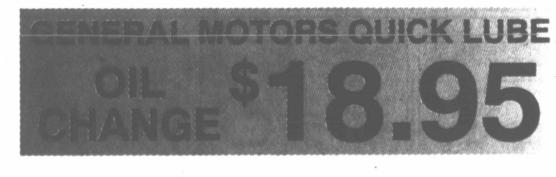
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## Man Held Back in School Struggles to Gain Ground

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I call him Timothy) was in special education classes all through school. He is very intelligent, but has a slight learning disability. Because of the way the educational system was set up, he was put into classes with students who had severe learning disabilities. He wasn't even taught addition and subtraction until his senior year.

Despite the odds against him, Timothy enrolled in community college. The lowest-level college classes are a huge jump from his high school classes and too fast-paced for him. He has talked with the counselors and tutors, but no one can help him. He has put much time and effort into classes, but still has made only failing grades. He blames himself for this, although it isn't his fault.

It breaks my heart to see Timothy's self-esteem dashed and his ambitions crushed. He is terrified of what his future holds if he cannot get an education.

Abby, aren't there classes for adults who never learned to read and write in school? Timothy can read a little, but not well. Where can I get more information for him? LOVES HIM AND WANTS

**DEAR LOVES HIM: Inquire** at the high school about remedial reading classes for adults. Also, libraries usually have programs to assist adults and children with reading and writing problems. Perhaps they can refer you to tutors who volun- include constantly interrupting,



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teer their skills without charge simply for the love of helping those in need.

Another thought: Not everyone learns in the same way. Some people learn more easily when they hear a lecture, rather than from a book. Others learn faster when they see something demonstrated. A trade school may provide a less frustrating environment in which Timothy can learn. Another alternative might be a union apprenticeship program.

DEAR ABBY: Our bridge group has been together for more than 30 years. Our members have always been very supportive of each other.

We do more than play cards; we socialize and travel together. In short, we're good friends.

For the last year or two, we've had a serious problem with one member of our group. She causes discord and irritates the rest of us. So far, we have avoided a direct confrontation with her.

Some of her annoying habits

repeating her own thoughts on what has just been said by others, complaining constantly about her neighbors and her health, loud belching, irritating loud laughter, keeping us waiting while she uses our phones without permission, and embarrassing behavior in public. I could go on and on, and her behavior is getting worse.

We have tried to solve the problem by joking about it, mildly insulting her or just ignoring her. But it doesn't seem to register, and she makes no effort to alter her

Aside from this, she is a very generous, good-natured individual, and we care about her. We feel she is "fragile," and several members of the group suspect she's mentally ill.

We'd like to salvage our relationship with her, but she's pulling the group apart. We avoid getting together because of her. We must do something if the group is to survive. Can you help us?

HAD IT IN "SPADES"

**DEAR HAD IT: Your bridge** group has been together for so long that it would be a shame to ask one longtime member to throw in her hand. She may be having mental problems - or she may have suffered a hearing loss as she has grown older.

Alert someone in her family to talk to her, or designate two or three of the club members to do it for the good of the group. The alternative is to slowly exclude her from your gatherings.

#### Horoscope THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)

\*\* \* Manage domestic matters first. A long-term investment is excellent for your personal life. A family member is demanding, but you know how to create stability. Put forth that extra effort to build a better connection. Spend carefully. Tonight: Hang

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Your extra effort is appre ciated and comes back multifold. You are overwhelmed by what is happening. Make calls, return messages and give feedback. Someone lets you know that you make a difference. Plan a lengthy lunch. Tonight: Breeze through errands. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* You have a strong sense of direction. Don't let matters get out of control. Make excellent decisions. and honor a change. You join the world of financial wheeling and dealing. Don't consider yourself an expert just yet! Tonight: Go shopping. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You are on a roll. Friends whisper news in your ear, which makes you feel like shouting. Aim for what you want, use your vitality

a key meeting. Mingling with others work and get nearly everything done. comes naturally. Tonight: Whatever Your efficiency prompts admiration puts a smile on your face! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

mellow, so take a back seat. Still, not take on a new project. stay on top of a situation, and listen CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) to your instincts, but say little. Much \*\*\*\* Others dominate the day. way. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) between the lines with a fiery com- risma for a test drive. munique. Understand what is moti- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) vating someone, then respond to the \*\* Actively stand up for what you

Where the action is. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

to do what they want. All is well, if Tonight: The world is your oyster. you all have the same goals. You can PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) use someone's support and feedback. \*\*\* Take action, and initiate Take a stand, and be responsible. conversations. An animated discuseyes your performance. Tonight: A the air is important. Creativity is force to behold. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

finally hear the other side of the Tonight: Live life to the fullest. story when the other person decides to speak his mind. Give your opin- BORN TODAY ion, with an eye to the big picture. Actress Jill Clayburgh (1944), acloved one. You head down a new Willie Nelson (1933) path. Tonight: Dance to the music! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet \*\*\* You are a veritable steam- at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

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happens quickly. High energy al- You aren't able to make a choice, lows you to make a change at work. with so much being tossed at you. A boss pushes hard to have it his Consider opportunities later; try not to commit now. Popularity soars, even if a child or new friend is a little \*\*\*\* Go for what you want. Read out of sorts. Tonight: Take your cha-

hidden agenda. Examine goals, believe. There could be limitations maintain a high profile and net- where you least expect them. Perwork. Success is yours. Tonight: haps you don't know how bossy or pushy you can be. Be aware of what is going on here. Plug your stress \*\*\* Others push hard to get you into work, to calm yourself down.

You have a lot going for you. A boss sion could seem angry, but clearing high. You come from a place of imagination and change. Share your \*\*\*\* Reach out for others. You dreamy ideas. You inspire others.

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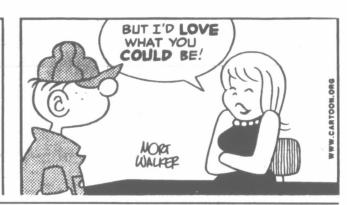






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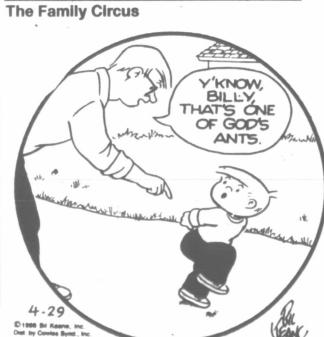


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BASEBALL

DOMINGO. SANTO Dominican Republic (AP) -Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal was resting comfortably in a Dominican hospital after being treated for injuries sustained in a auto accident early Monday.

Marichal, 60, was in stable condition at Santo Domingo's Armed Forces Hospital with contusions to the head, neck, vertebrae and left leg following Monday's accident. One doctor, who refused to be identified, said the former San Francisco Giants star could be released in the next day or two.

KANSAS CIT', Mo. (AP) Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt joined Western Resources utility in a bid to buy the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals have been without an owner since founder Ewing Kauffman died in 1993. Royals president Mike Herman has said he hopes to have a new owner identified by the All-Star break in July.

In addition to Hunt, two other publicly known bidders are a group led by former Royals star George Brett and his brother Bobby, and another led by New York lawyer Miles Prentice.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in Texas' 7-2 over victory over Minnesota to break the major league record for RBIs in April.

Gonzalez, who has 13 RBIs in his last five games, has 35 this month and 36 this season. Tino Martinez had 34 runs last April for the New York Yankees. Rodriguez leads the majors with a .451 batting average.

#### **TENNIS**

**LEVELLAND** — Groom's Jessica Friemel won her opening-round match in girls' singles at the Region 1-1A Tennis Tournament.

Friemel defeated Christy Oden of Cotton Center, 6-2, 6-3, in first-round action. She lost to Shawna Gerber of Nazareth, 7-5, 6-3, in the quarterfinals.

In the boys' division, Miami's Blake Hurst qualified for the state tournament with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Tommy Guittierrez of Anton in the regional finals.

Fort Elliott's Curt Smith and Tanner Smith also advanced to the state tournament in boys' doubles. After a semifinal loss, the Smith brothers came back with a playoff victory over Josh Halsell and Heath Owenby of Crowell, 6-1, 6-1, and a playback victory Nazareth's Billy Don Cannon and Barry Hoelting, 6-2, 1-6,

#### **OLYMPICS**

HOUSTON (AP) Houston and Arlington have won some sideline support in their efforts to host the 2012 Summer Olympic Games.

Houston received a lukewarm endorsement from an umbrella organization representing the city's big business-

The Greater Houston Partnership said Tuesday it will not take a lead in trying to attract the event. However, it has promised to encourage its membership to help defray costs associated with the ven-

"People still have a lot of questions about how the economics would work and where the funding would come from," said Ansel Condray, president of Exxon USA and Partnership chairman. "But just intuitively, the sense of the conversation is it would be a good thing."

Mayor Lee Brown and Harris County Judge Robert Eckels were in Washington on Wednesday to lobby the U.S. Olympic Committee on the

city's behalf. Local businesses must supply half of the \$3 million needed to apply to the USOC to become the United States' bid

# Pampa golfers qualify for state tournament

them a trip to the state tourna- led Pampa in the second round. with a 612. Grandbury was secment May 11-15 in Austin.

handled the pressure well and McCullough said. that was largely due to the fact coach Frank McCullough.

Big Spring.

SAN ANGELO - Pampa's Shelbie Allison led Pampa round 332 on Tuesday at and was fourth medalist. Alison Riverside Golf Club and held on Piersall and Melissa Gindorf folto second place in the Class 4A lowed Allison with a 162 to tie McCullough said. regional tournament. It earned for sixth medalist. Piersall's 79

After bogeys on No. 10 and 11, ond at 628. "It was touch and go for Piersall was two-over-par the awhile on the front nine, but we last seven holes. Piersall's chip were able to regroup when we for a birdie on No. 14 was the turned to the back. They really turning point in her round, 324—641; 2. Pampa 326-332—

and finished third," said Pampa was able to do that," McCullough said.

641, 17 strokes ahead of Pampa. boys' division with a 663. Grady

"The boys had a bad day, but 13. Fort Worth Arlington 327-651; 7. Lamesa 326-328-Lady Harvesters shot a final- with a two-round total of 156 they had a good year. They're all Heights 441-446-887; 14. El 654; 8. Pampa 325-338-663; 9, That's the neat thing about it,"

Andrews won the boys title

Region 1-4A Tournament Girls' Division

Team totals: 1. Snyder 317-

658; 3. Big Spring 339-328—667; "Alison said she had to find a 4. Andrews 347-328—675; 5. that they were there last year way to play her game and she Justin Northwest 341-344-685; 6. Hereford 344-363—707; 7. Graham 369-367—736; Snyder won the 4A title with a Pampa placed eighth in the Granbury 369-366—745; 9. Wichita Falls 374-389—763: 10. The Lady Harvesters finished Locknane and Barry Brauchi Burkburnett 402-393—795; 11. nine strokes ahead of third-place each shot 159 to lead the Saginaw Boswell 424-406—830; 12. El Paso Burges 438-466-884; San Angelo Lake View, 324-146.

going to be back next year. Paso High 438-441-889; 15. Fort (tie) El Paso Burges 336-329-Worth Trimble Tech 503-497—

Pampa: Shelbie Allison 75-81—156; Alison Piersall 83-79— 162; Melissa Gindorf 80-82—162; Maggie Cowan 92-90—182; Cortnie Allison 88-96—184.

Justin Northwest 70-75-145; 2. Casey Williams, Stephenville, 77-72—149; 3. Daysha Weaver, 80—159; Barry Brauchi 76-83— Snyder, 75-78—153.

**Boys' Division** Team totals: 1. Andrews 303-309-612;2. Granbury 313-315-628; 3. Sherman 319-319—638; 4. Denison, 71-74—145; 2. Zach 326-321-647; Borger Weatherford 328-322-650; 6. Brad Gibson, Andrews, 72-74-

665; Fort Worth Boswell 323-342-665; 11. Wichita Falls 331-339—670; 12. (tie) Justin Northwest 334-342-676; Fort Worth Arlington Heights 337-339-676; 14. Plainview 353-334-687; 15. Fort Worth Medalists: 1. Dani Mallon, Western Hills 354-335-709; 16. El Paso Burges B 356-360—716.

Pampa: Grady Locknane 79-159; Nathan Banner 85-86-171; Clay Banner 85-89-174; Matt Heasley 86-89-175.

Medalists: 1. Chris Douglas, Gladen, Sherman, 73-73—146; 3.

# Local gymnasts have personal bests at Odessa

standing performances from beam, 6.95. Alyssa Bromwell, Amy Youree

Team Pampa gymnasts participated against girls from Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Big Spring and Odessa in Junior Olympic Levels 4 through 8. Nearly all the Pampa gymnasts had personal best performances Championships.

Competing in Level 4, Kendall Stokes and Allison Ware improved their All Around totals. Kendall received a white ribbon for vault, 7.65; red for bars, 8.35; red for beam, 8.4; red for floor exercise, 8.35 and white for All Around, 32.75. Allison received yellow for vault, 7.25; yellow for bars, 7.25; red for beam, 8.30; red for floor exercise, 8.6 and white for All Around, 31.40.

In Level 5 competition, Pampa had a strong showing from all four of its competitors. Amy Youree had solid performances on all four events and earned a personal best All Around of 34.45 for the firstplace trophy in the 10 year old division. She also won first on bars with a personal best score of 9.05. Amy finished second on floor exercise, 9.0; second on vault, 8.0, and fourth on beam.

Also in the 10 year olds, Ashlee Ferguson improved her All Around total by two points. She won the third place trophy with a 33.85 All Around. Ashlee won first on floor exercise with a 9.15, second on beam, 8.55; fifth on bars, 8.4 and sixth on vault, 7.75.

Cortnee White, first-time 10 year old Level 5 competitor, fin-

ODESSA — Gymnastics of ished seventh All Around with cise, 9-1; first on beam, 8.65; 8.7, and 10th on vault, 8.55. Around score to a 33.80 to tie Pampa team members recently a 31.05 score. She earned fifth first on bars, 8.25 and sixth on Alyssa was competing in the 11 competed at the West Texas on floor exercise with an excel-vault, 7.7. Championships held in Odessa. lent 8.90; fifth on vault, 7.9; sev- The outstanding performance In 10 year old Level 6 compe- exercise, 9.0; a person best

All Around total was a solid 35.05 score was good for the 7.7. 33.70 score. She nearly blew first place trophy. She also took Representing Team Pampa in North, along with other G.O.P. away her competition by win- first place on floor exercise, 9-1; Level 8 competition was Abby students and will reserve comning first place on floor exer- first on beam, 8.7; first on bars, Cavalier. She improved her All petitions in late August.

year old and up division.

Team Pampa was led by out- enth on bars, 7.3 and eighth on of the day was put in by Level 6 tition, Jaclyn Spearman earned score; second on bars, 8.4; third competitor Alyssa Bromwell. the third place trophy with her on beam, 8.4 and third on vault, Also competing in Level 5 for She had her personal best All 32.80 All Around score. She also 8-0. and Lacie Long, who walked the first time, Lacie Long had Around and floor exercise won second on floor exercise, away with West Texas an outstanding day to win the 9 score, and had the highest All 8.95; second on bars, 8.25; third Championship All Around year old All Around title. Her Around score of the meet. Her on beam, 7.9 and fifth on vault,

for the second place trophy. She also finished second on floor

Team Pampa gymnasts will present their annual recital on May 23 at Gymnastics of Pampa, located on Loop 171



Kendall Stokes (I-r), Cortnee White, Amy Youree, Lacie Long, Ashlee Ferguson and Alison Ware display their ribbons and trophies at the West Texas Championships.

# Timberwolves on verge of first playoff series win

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Timberwolves achieved another playoff first against the Seattle SuperSonics, who have been in this spot many times before.

The Wolves, who won the first playoff game in franchise history on Sunday, won for the first time in the playoffs at home Tuesday night, showing surprising poise and confidence in defeating the playoff-tested Sonics 98-90.

One more victory, either Thursday night at Minneapolis or Sunday back at Seattle, and the Wolves will have their first series triumph. Minnesota leads the best-of-5 series 2-1.

"It's amazing to be in the situation we're in," said Anthony Peeler, who led the Wolves with a career playoff-best 20 points. "But we have to close it out on Thursday."

The Pacific Division-champion Sonics trailed Phoenix 2-1 in the first round last year before winning the last two games, and they became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 8 seed when they lost to Denver in 1994.

"I expect Thursday, that would do-or-die for them," Minnesota's Kevin Garnett said. "Right now, they know they're on the ropes and we're at home and we have a lot of confidence point range. being here. I think they're going

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to come out full thrust.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Miami won 91-85 at New York to take a 2-1 lead; Atlanta won for every opportunity. the first time in three games with a 96-64 rout of Charlotte; and know they're an older team and Portland also avoided a threegame sweep with a 99-94 victory us," Peeler said. over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tonight, Chicago takes a 2-0 lead to New Jersey, Utah travels to Houston in a series that's tied 1-1 and Phoenix is at San Antonio, which leads 2-1. The Indiana-Cleveland series, which Target Čenter. the Pacers lead 2-1, resumes on Thursday.

Seattle, second-seeded in the West, hasn't lost three straight games all season, and one more oss to the Wolves would rival its 1994 failure against the Nuggets as the biggest collapse under coach George Karl.

"Nobody would have anticipated this," Hersey Hawkins said. "Nobody in their wildest dreams could have thought we'd be sitting here down 2-1."

Peeler shot a combined 7-for-32 in the first two games, a shortcoming he overcame with 24 rebounds despite his lack of size at 6-foot-4. In Game 3, he was 7for-15, including 4-for-7 from 3-

That included a 3-pointer for

the game. But it turned out only 27. to be part of a 21-4 surge during which Seattle fell apart and the Wolves capitalized on nearly

"Whenever we get tired, we we know they're more tired than

Garnett and Sam Mitchell each who have won seven straight at all.' home, extending the franchise record it set by winning the last six regular-season games at

Gary Payton scored 26 points for the Sonics, who led by as many as 11 in the first quarter.

Karl blasted his team's defense after the game.

"I was disappointed in the defensive end of the court," he said. "It was astounding to me that we would be as unaggressive, soft ..."

Heat 91, Knicks 85

Despite scoring seven points on 9-for-13 shooting, Alonzo Mourning saved Miami defensively against New York.

shots, forced a traveling call and won a jump ball on four consecutive possessions late in the game

to kill the Knicks' chances.

an 83-76 lead with 5:58 to play, points, all in the first three quarpoints. "Our strength is defense." matching Minnesota's biggest of ters, and Tim Hardaway added

> Allan Houston scored 27 for the Knicks, but he failed to score in the fourth quarter. Larry Johnson added 22 points. New York committed 22 turnovers, leading to 23 Miami points.

we made a lot of mistakes," Houston said. "We turned the ures. had 19 points for the Wolves, ball over, didn't execute well at Trail Blazers 99, Lakers 94

> The Knicks, trying to become the first seventh seed from the Eastern Conference ever to beat a No. 2 seed, will need to win at home Thursday and on the road Sunday to keep their season alive.

Miami won for only the fourth time in 26 games at Madison Square Garden.

Hawks 96, Hornets 64

Atlanta, after blowing doublefigure leads to lose each of the first two games, limited Charlotte to the lowest playoff point total in NBA history.

The Hornets, who still lead the best-of-5 series 2-1, tied the record for fewest points set by Mourning blocked a pair of Portland in a 1996 postseason game at Utah and equaled by Orlando against Miami last year.

"We played to our strength," said Steve Smith, one of six Voshon Lenard scored 28 Hawks in double figures with 15 onds.

The Hawks, primarily Tyrone

Corbin, did a magnificent job shutting down Glen Rice, who averaged 29 points in the two victories at Charlotte. He had only eight points in Game 3 and was 3-of-13 from the field.

Anthony Mason with 12 points "I think the whole second half and Vlade Divac with 11 were the only Hornets to reach double fig-

Damon Stoudamire scored nine of his 18 points in a fourthquarter surge as Portland overcame Shaquille O'Neal's 36point, 16-rebound performance to beat Los Angeles.

Walt Williams scored 17 points as the Blazers' reserves outscored their Laker counterparts 26-12. Isaiah Rider had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

O'Neal was 16-for-23 from the field, including 6-for-7 in the fourth quarter, but made only four of 12 free throws, including two misses with 59 seconds remaining and the Lakers trailing

The Lakers were just 19-for-35 from the line.

With Portland leading 95-91 Eddie Jones threw the ball away trying to get it to O'Neal, and Rider put the game away with four free throws in the final secChicago Detroit

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Monday's Games Boston 6, Detroit 5

Oakland 7, Tampa Bay 6

Seattle at Kansas City, ppd., rain

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2-1), 7:35 p.m. Tampa Bay (Alvarez 3-2) at Minnesota

Oakland (Rogers 3-1) at Cleveland (Wright 1-

(Hentgen 3-1), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Fassero 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone

0-2), 1:15 p.m.

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1-3), 1:05 p.m. Texas (Witt 3-0) at Detroit (Moehler 1-2), 1:05

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F.Castillo, Florie (4), To.Jones (8) and J.Oliver;

P.Martinez, Shouse (7), Corsi (7), Wasdin (9) and Hatteberg. W—Florie 2-0. L—Shouse 0-1.

-To.Jones (3). HRs-Detroit, B.L.Hunter

Taylor (8) and Hinch; J.Johnson, Gaillard

eattle (Cloude 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 3-

Baltimore (Key 3-1) at Chicago White Sox

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Tuesday's Games Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 3

Anaheim 6, Baltimore 5

Texas 7, Minnesota 2

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T.Castillo (7), Karchner (9), Simas (9) and O'Brien. W—Nagy 3-1. L—Karchner 0-1. Sv—M.Jackson (9). HR—Chicago, Durham (2). Toronto 030 002 000 —

W.Williams, Sinclair (6), Risley (6), Plesac (7), Quantrill (8), Ra.Myers (9) and Fletcher; R.Mendoza, Holmes (6), W.Banks (8) and Girardi. W—W.Williams 2-1. L—R.Mendoza 0-Sv-Ra.Myers (5). HR-Toronto, Sprague

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Tavarez (7), Poole (8), Nen (9) and Mayne. W—Estes, 1-4. L—F.Cordova, 3-2. Sv—Nen Anaheim (Hill 4-1) at Boston (Checo 0-0), 6:05 (4). HRs-San Francisco, Kent (2), Snow (1). Philadelphia 0003120203— 11 15 Cincinnati 041 010 110 0— 8 12 2 (10 innings)

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Mercedes, M.Mvers (7), Woodard (8) and

Levis, Hughes (8); Nomo and Piazza. W-Nomo 2-3. L-Mercedes 2-1. HRs-Milwaukee, Burnitz (8), Owens (1). Los Angeles, Luke (2), Nomo (1).

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M.Clark 2-3. Sv-Hitchcock (1). HR-San Diego, Gwynn (3). Atlanta 100 022 034 — 12 18 Arizona 000 000 110 — 2 6

Glavine, De.Martinez (8) and J.Lopez; Blair,

Sodowsky (6), R.Springer (8), Pickett (9), Brow (9) and Stinnett. W—Glavine 4-0. L—Blair 0-5.

HRs-Atlanta, Klesko (4), J.Lopez (7).

**BASKETBALL NBA Playoff Glance** Day-By-Day

All Times EDT (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 23 Charlotte 97, Atlanta 87 Indiana 106, Cleveland 77 Houston 103, Utah 90 San Antonio 102, Phoenix 96 Friday, April 24 Miami 94, New York 79 Chicago 96, New Jersey 93, OT Seattle 108, Minnesota 83 L.A. Lakers 104, Portland 102 Saturday, April 25 Indiana 92, Cleveland 86 Phoenix 108, San Antonio 101 Charlotte 92, Atlanta 85 Utah 105, Houston 90, series tied 1-1 Sunday, April 26 New York 96, Miami 86 L.A. Lakers 108, Portland 99 Chicago 96, New Jersey 91, Chicago leads Minnesota 98, Seattle 93

Monday, April 27 Cleveland 86, Indiana 77, Indiana leads series San Antonio 100. Phoenix 88. San Antonio leads series 2-1 Tuesday, April 28

Miami 91, New York 85, Miami leads series 2-Atlanta 96, Charlotte 64, Charlotte leads series Minnesota 98, Seattle 90, Minnesota leads

series 2-1 Portland 99, L.A. Lakers 94, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1 Wednesday, April 29 Chicago at New Jersey, 7 p.m. (TNT) Phoenix vs. San Antonio, 8 p.m. (TBS) Utah at Houston, 9:30 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, April 30 Indiana at Cleveland, 7 p.m. (TBS) Miami at New York, 8 p.m. (TNT) Seattle at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Charlotte at Atlanta, TBA Chicago at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary Utah at Houston, TBA Saturday, May 2 Minnesota at Seattle, TBA, if necessary (NBC) Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

New York at Miami, TBA, if necessary (NBC) Atlanta at Charlotte, TBA, if necessary Cleveland at Indiana, TBA, if necessary New Jersey at Chicago, TBA, if neces Houston at Utah, TBA, if necessary San Antonio at Phoenix, TBA, if neces

HOCKEY NHL Playoff Glance Day-By-Day lociated Press

By The Associat All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Washington 3, Boston 1 Detroit 6, Phoenix 3 Ottawa 2, New Jersey 1, OT Dallas 4, San Jose 1 Edmonton 3, Colorado 2 Thursday, April 23 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3 Friday, April 24 New Jersey 3, Ottawa 1 Phoenix 7, Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2 Boston 4, Washington 3, 20T Colorado 5, Edmonton 2 Saturday, April 25 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 1 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles Sunday, April 26 Ottawa 2, New Jersey 1, OT Washington 3, Boston 2, 20T Phoenix 3. Detroit 2 Colorado 5, Edmonton 4, OT Aonday, April 27 Buffalo 6. Philadelphia 1. Buffalo leads series Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1, Montreal leads series

St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3, St. Louis leads series 3-0 Tuesday, April 28 Washington 3, Boston 0, Washington leads series 3-1 Ottawa 4, New Jersey 3, Ottawa leads series Colorado 3, Edmonton 1, Colorado leads series 3-1

Detroit 4, Phoenix 2, series tied 2-2 San Jose 1, Dallas 0, OT, series tied 2-2 Wednesday, April 29 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 Ottawa at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Dallas, 8 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 9 p.m. Friday, May 1 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Saturday, May 2 New Jersey at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Detroit at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary Dallas at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary Colorado at Edmonton, 10:30 p.m., if necesVestrington at Scoton, 2 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3 p.m., if necessary Pittaburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Monday, May 4
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Philadelphia at Buffalo, 2 p.m., if necessary Washington at Boston, 2 p.m., if necessary

**TRANSACTIONS** Tuesday's Sports Transactions le Associated Press By The Associate BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Sold the contract of 1B Troy Neel to Orix of the Japanese Pacific CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed INF Phil Hiatt to a minor league contract and assigned him to Buffalo of the International League. MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed OF Marty Cordova and OF Otis Nixon on the 15-day disabled list. Called up OF Chris Latham from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and OF Torii Hunter from New Britain of the Eastern League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Dave

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Teigheder from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast eague. Designated RHP Jim Dougherty for assignment.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned RHP Eddie Gaillard to Durham of the International

League. National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Re-assigned

RHP Toby Borland to Scranton of the nternational League and RHP Javier Meija to Reading of the Eastern League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of RHP Tony Runion from Sioux Falls of the Northern League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated C Tom

Pagnozzi from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Manny Aybar to Memphis of the Pacific Coast League. Extended the contract of Mark Lamping, president, through 2000. National Basketball Association **DETROIT PISTONS—Named Alvin Gentry** 

FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Craig Sauer
to a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with S

Brad Trout, LB Jody Littleton and LB Kevin MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed LB Pete Bercich to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Harold Carmichael director of player and community

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Re-signed S Greg Jackson to a two-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LB-LS Mitch Palmer to a three-year contract. **National Hockey League** 

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed D Curtis Leschyshyn to a multiyear contract.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Fired Craig Hartsburg, coach, and Lome Henning and Newell Brown, assistant coaches.

## Canadian wins district track title

Dickson, DeLucia (7), James (8), Holtz (8),

CANADIAN — Last year, are as follows: the Canadian girls captured the Class 2A state track championship. This year, it might be the Canadian boys' turn.

Two weeks ago, the Wildcats finished in the top two in 10 events to win the District 1-2A meet at Stratford. Canadian finished second to

West Texas High in the girls' Canadian teams are entered

in the regionals this weekend in Abilene.

Boys' Division (district meet results)

Chad Carr, second place, shot put; second place, triple

long jump; second place, 100. Kevin McCasland, first

place, pole vault. Justin Billenwillms, first place, 110 hurdles.

John Ashley, second place, 300 hurdles. Trent Brunson, second place,

Canadian regional qualifiers

400-relay, first place. 1600-relay: second place.

Girls' Division (district meet results)

Betsy Hill, first place, long Ty Dickinson, first place, jump; first place, 800; second place, 100; second place, 200. Lori Risley, second place, 3200.

Lori Beth Francis, second place, 400.

Kathy Lee, second place, 300 hurdles

400-relay: first place. 1600 relay: first place.

## Baffert determined to win Derby

Derby winner, Silver Charm.

"Get some cameras on him, too," Baffert said to dozens of TV cameramen and photographers who had converged on Barn 33 at Churchill Downs.

Once again, it was a busy day at Baffert's barn. There was even more commotion than usual Tuesday morning because his Derby contenders worked for the final time before Saturday's race. eat the sun of a gun, so we don't Silver Charm? He just went out need seasoning," Baffert said for a gallop.

good right now," Baffert, wearing his usual dark shades on an overcast day, said of his Derby duo. "I'm happy. I feel good. I had trouble sleeping, worrying about the works. But I have two really good horses.

"Let the games begin and we can party on!"

doing ever since he caught Derby fever in 1996 with Cavonnier, second to Grindstone by a nose in the closest Derby finish since gin in 1959.

That made Baffert all the more Barnes. determined to return and win the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One came back strong with Silver Barnes said. minute, trainer Bob Baffert was Charm, who not only won the Kentucky Derby starters, Indian Crown. Silver Charm won the worked five furlongs in 59 1-5. Charlie and Real Quiet. The next, Preakness and then finished sec-

imposing 3-year-olds.

Indian Charlie was expected to be the favorite in today's post position draw. The Santa Anita Derby winner has won all four of since December." his starts, but there have been enough racing experience.

"Seasoning? We're not going to with a laugh. "For the Derby, you "They're both looking really need a good horse. You need a the pressure, come up here, stand here and doesn't move. That's seasoning.

The colt, by In Excess-Soviet Sojourn, is owned by John Gaines Charlie, who will have Gary one has to study a little harder." Stevens aboard, is trying to Which is what Baffert's been become only the fourth undefeated horse to win the Derby and first since Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew in 1977.

On Tuesday, the big bay Tomy Lee won by the same mar- worked five furlongs in a solid 1:00 4-5 under exercise rider Dana

"He was really on the muscle,

Real Quiet has done nothing rhapsodizing about his latest Derby, but nearly took the Triple but impress Baffert this week. He "This horse is getting better and

he was clearing a path for his 1997 ond to Touch Gold in the Belmont better, and I really loved the way he went on the track today," Now he's back with a pair of Baffert said of the Mike Pegramowned colt who has two wins in 12 starts, but was second to Indian Charlie in the Santa Anita Derby. "He's been my No. 1 seed

Indian Charlie has earned top questions about whether he's had billing, too, with a win in a mile allowance race just before his smashing victory in the Santa Anita Derby.

"Indian Charlie is a faster horse," the silver-haired Baffert said. "I can do less with him — I horse that can take the heat, take have to do more with the other one for him to stay even with Indian Charlie. He's like the person who has to study harder to get it right, while the other picks it up right away. They both get and Hal Earnhardt. Indian the same grade on the test, but

Until 1991, Baffert was a quarter-horse trainer in Arizona and Southern California. He gave it up to get into thoroughbreds and now finds himself a Derby week regular.

'It's unbelievable that I'm back here," the 45-year-old Baffert said. "Every year I think I'm gonna leave here, drive out and look back at the Twin Spires and

#### eagle putt at the par 5 No. 17 The Cowboys shot a 291 in

ference tournament arrives. tough conditions Tuesday and placed three golfers in the top six on their way to the Big 12

shots to win their 37th confer- captured medalist honors shot swing. ence title in the past 40 years.

best game out here and we're and Big 12 runner-up Brad pleased to win," Oklahoma Elder of Texas by one stroke. State coach Mike Holder said.

The final 18 holes were played in constant rain accompanied by 40-degree temperatures and winds gusting higher than 20 mph at Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Freshman Charles Howell

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) shot even-par 70 to lead the Pelt shot 71 for a 225 total that Good weather or bad, the Cowboys.

Cowboys defend golf championship

Oklahoma State men's golf

with an 8-over-par total of 218 "You needed to be on your that beat last year's NCAA Haas birdied three holes,

> once on a chip-in, and saved several pars on the back nine Tuesday.

Grant Waite in 1985.

tied Missouri's His 220 total left him in Robertson for fourth place. team always seems to know third place, although he put Edward Loar of OSU tied for how to perform when the con- the exclamation point on the sixth and teammate Boyd Cowboys' victory with an Summerhays tied for eighth.

Walker Čup veteran Elder was the Big 12 runner-up for This is why I came to the second straight year. He Oklahoma State, to be a part held the lead twice in the final of this great golf tradition," he round. Haas captured the lead for good with a chip-in birdie They beat Texas by seven Oklahoma's Hunter Haas at No. 12 that created a two-

played great and would've loved to have won, but give credit to Hunter," Elder said. "It was interesting out there."

Others earning All-Big 12 en route to a 1-over-par 71 honors were Texas' Cory Driskill (226), and Brad Davis He became the first Sooner of Kansas and Colorado's Ben to capture a league title since Portie, who each shot 227 to tie Summerhays for eighth Oklahoma State's Bo Van place.

#### sport's most glamorous race. He he really wanted to go today," Sharks nip Stars in overtime to even series

always, San Jose coach Darryl Sutter was the epitome of composure, even after his Sharks beat the Dallas Stars 1-0 in overtime to even their playoff series at 2-2.

working out exactly the way they're expected to.

You know what it is? It's the way it's supposed to be — teams win their home games," Sutter

After all, Sutter said without any

start until you can win at the other team's rink."

The Sharks, the Western Conference's eighth seed, will Nicholls and slapped a 35-foot have a chance to do exactly that Thursday night when the series trace of emotion, things were just shifts to Dallas for Game 5.

The Stars, who had the NHL's best regular-season record, won the first two games by three-goal mar-

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with 6:31 gone in overtime. Zyuzin took a pass from Bernie shot past goalie Ed Belfour, who appeared to be screened.

I didn't even see the puck. I was incredibly lucky, it just went in," said Żyuzin, a rookie defenseman. "All I saw was that gins. But the Sharks won Sunday the light went on. I didn't even see it go in because there were so many players skating about."

Befour said the puck ricocheted around before going into the net. "I didn't even see it," he said. "I think it hit someone in front of me, then it hit my arm, and my

side and trickled in." His teammates said Belfour, who played 13 games for the Sharks late last season after his trade from Chicago but then signed with Dallas as a free agent, kept them in the game.

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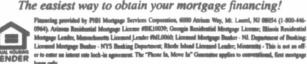


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# Weekend box office:

## 'The Big Hit' lives up to name, debuts at top of charts ...

**AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a generally bad week for new releases, "The Big Hit" lived up to its name, knocking "City of Angels" out of the top box office

spot.
"Tarzan and the Lost City" and "Two Girls and a Guy" failed to generate solid business in their opening weekend. In a limited debut in slightly more than 100 locations, "Sliding Doors" did

"The Object of My Affection" and "Paulie" performed moderately well in their second weekends, but "Major League III: Back to the Minors" floundered. The re-released "Scream 2" finished in the Top 10.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "The Big Hit," Sony, \$10.8 \$4 million, 2,917 locations, \$1,376 million, 2,149 locations, \$5,030 average, \$58.1 million, four average, \$10.8 million, one week. weeks.

2. "City of Angels," Warner three weeks.

3. "The Object of My \$2,629 average, \$17.1 million, million, four weeks.

average, \$560.6 million, 19 three weeks.

weeks. million, 1,757 locations, \$2,494 average, \$98 million, 20 weeks. average, \$10.8 million, two

6. "Lost in Space," New Line, age, \$16.6 million, three weeks.

Box office Top weekend movies Weekend of April 24-26, 1998 All dollar figures in millions The Big Hit \$10.8, one week, 2,149 screens \$10.8 **City of Angels** The Object of My Affection \$560.6, 19 weeks, 2,912 screens \$10.8, two weeks, 1,757 screens **Lost in Space** \$58.1, four weeks, 2,917 screens Neil Simon's The Odd Couple...\$2.4 \$14.1, three weeks, 1,852 screens Mercury Rising \$27.9, four weeks, 1,769 screens The Players Club \$17.4, three weeks, 624 screens \$98.0, 20 weeks, 1,769 screeps Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

7. "Neil Simon's The Odd Bros., \$9 million, 2,433 locations, Couple II," Paramount, \$2.4 mil-\$3,704 average, \$46.6 million, lion, 1,852 locations, \$1,322 average, \$14.1 million, three weeks.

"Mercury Affection," 20th Century Fox, Universal, \$2.2 million, 1,769 \$5.2 million, 1,963 locations, locations, \$1,220 average, \$27.9

9. "The Players Club," New 4. "Titanic," Paramount, \$4.9 Line, \$2 million, 624 locations, million, 2,912 locations, \$1,696 \$3,260 average, \$17.4 million,

10. "Scream 2," Miramax, \$1.8 5. "Paulie," DreamWorks, \$4.4 million, 1,769 locations, \$1,012

11. "Species II," MGM, \$1.6 million, 1,777 locations, \$885 aver-

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fresh perspectives and tools for which includes sessions such Spring all across Texas.

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12. "Tarzan and the Lost City," Warner Bros., \$1.1 million, 1,412 locations, \$787 average, \$1.1 million, one week.

13. "As Good as It Gets," Sony, \$1.05 million, 1,051 locations, \$1,003 average, \$143.6 million, 18

14. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax, \$1.03 million, 927 locations, \$1,115 average, \$133 million, 21 weeks.

"Barney's Great Adventure," Polygram, \$852,000, 833 locations, \$1,023 average, \$8.7 million, four weeks.

16. "Sliding Doors," Miramax, \$835,000, 117 locations, \$7,135 average, \$835,000, one week.
17. "Primary Color

Colors, Universal, \$833,000, 926 locations, \$900 average, \$36.4 million, six weeks. 18. "The Spanish Prisoner,"

Sony Classics, \$746,000, 100 locations, \$7,457 average, \$1.7 million, four weeks. 19. "Everest," MacGillivray,

\$735,000, 32 locations, \$22,980 average, \$9.2 million, eight

20. "Major League III: Back to the Minors," Warner Bros., \$662,000, 2,096 locations, \$316 average, \$3.2 million, two

Sarah Schwab and Emily Elliott conduct a mock interview with Maggie Ayers (left) to prepare for the 4-H District Fashion Show to be held at the Pampa Middle School on Saturday. All three students will participate in the fashion design competition with a design portfolio in accessory, apparel or textile. The fashion show and awards presentation will begin at 2:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

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