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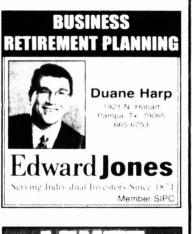




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NEWS

Veteran recalls epic WWII battle

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

Lloyd Simpson isn't in the best of health these days, but if it had been up to a German rifleman in France six decades ago, he wouldn't be here at all

Born June 27, 1918, in Wellington, Simpson grew up in McLean.

"I went into the Army in 1936," Simpson said. "I volunteered.

He got out in 1939, but stayed in the reserves. Simpson's reserve unitwas called up in 1941, and he went back on active duty, first at Fort Sill, 1944 Okla., then at Fort Sam Houston with the 38th Infantry of the Second Division in San Antonio.

They called it the Indian Head Dr ision because of the Indian's head said.

While war raged around the globe. Simpson's outfit continued to train. It was in San Antonio that Simpson was introduced to a new. funny-looking vehicle called a Jeep.



In 1943, the Second Infantry was moved to Camp McCoy, Wis., for winter training.

"There they put us on skis," Simpson said. "We trained for about six months on skis."

From there it was to New York. then onto boats to Belfast, Ireland After six months of intensive training in Ireland, his unit was moved to Cardiff. Wales, where they were loaded on boats for the short voyage and long trip across the English Channel to German occupied France. It was D-Day, the sixth of June

The U.S. Army's First Division and 29th Division were to assault the beaches at Normandy. Simpson's Second Division was held in reserve. On June 7. D-Day plus One, the on our shoulder patch." Simpson Second Division waded ashore on Omaha Beach.

We held the beachhead for about three miles," Simpson said.

The beachhead was secure, but the thick hedgerow country beyond the dam." Simpson said. beach was not.

As Simpson and his compatriots battled for each inch of ground amid the heavy foliage, they fought their to stop the advancing Allied troops. way off the beach.



Pampa News photo by David Bowser

World War II veteran Lloyd Simpson at his kitchen table in his Pampa home.

tion for the attack across the border positions during the Battle of the into Germany

The Second Division took up position along the Siegfried Line as they prepared to assault Germany.

"We were in a detensive position. and they pulled us out to capture a

Germans would blow up the dams kill us. and flood the river valley in an effort With Christmas 1944, just 11 days

Bulge," Simpson said. "It was cold and wet. Germans were everywhere." Outside Krinkelt, Belgium, during

that battle. Simpson said the Germans would holler for help, hoping to lure U.S. infantrymen out into the open.

"They'd try to deceive us by hol-Allied planners worried that the lering for help." Simpson said, "to

After the Battle of the Bulge, the Second Infantry went on to capture Bonn and Leipzig as the Allies drove





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(Courtesy photo) Lloyd Simpson during training in Louisiana.

We made a push inland to make room for Gen. Patton's Third Army," Simpson said The Second Division was assigned

to attack the French port of Brest. where the Germans had their submarine base. The Indian Head Division swung south and took Hill 192 on the left flank of St. Lo.

"I was wounded near St. Lo," Simpson said.

Simpson was on a sunken road with his walkie-talkie to his right ear when a German bullet drove through his right hand and buried itself in his left chest.

While the Second Division moved on to Paris, Simpson was evacuated to a hospital in England, where he spent six months recuperating. He rejoined his unit in Paris just in timeto move up into Belgium in prepara-

away, the Germans counterattacked as heavy snow grounded Allied planes.

'We held our position," Simpson said. "The Germans jumped right down on us at night with their tanks. at Eleminhiemer.

While the Second Division held. the units next to them gave ground. creating a bulge in the Allied line.

said

In addition to the Germans, the Allied soldiers had to battle the bitter cold, snow and ice.

"The Germans hit a fresh division that had just arrived." Simpson said. "They're the ones that took the brunt of the Battle of the Bulge. We were to their left flank

That was the worst part of the war for him. Simpson said.

into Germany "In the City of Leipzig, the people were real mad at us because of the

bombing they took from the Allied air force," Simpson said.

He said they crossed the Rhine River in boats and on bridges erected by the Army's engineers.

As they battled through Germany, "It was a terrible battle," Simpson - the Second Division liberated several concentration camps.

> "There were lots of dead." Simpson said.

While the Second Division had been fighting to reach Berlin, the Potsdam Agreement among the Allied leaders left the Germany capital tothe Russian forces. The Second Division moved south into Czechoslovakia. A few days later, the war ended and Staff Sgt. Simpson "The worst part was defending our headed back to the Texas Panhandle.

Library plans summer filled with reading fun

the Summer Reading Club on puzzles in the children's area. June 1

Houston, will receive a book-

officials plan a full summer of ber of minutes they read. For read may participate by having gift certificates to Hastings for children 18-months to 6activities for young readers, every hour read, a puzzle piece a parent or sibling read to will be given to the winners. beginning with sign-ups for will be added to complete the them.

Each child who signs up for or her first 180 minutes of awarded to all the children. Luesday, and Wednesday in the club at the library, 111 N. three hours, the children can who participated in the June. The Miss Rodeo Top O' no registration is required. For mark, book bag, and a time The Friends of the Pampa drawing will be held of the cial appearance on Tuesday.

Lovett Memorial Library sheet to keep track of the num - Library. Children too young to time sheets returned and 10 June 8. Activities are planned

After the child has read his will be held and certificates a m on each. Monday, Wednesdays in July, select a free book, provided by Summer Reading Club. A lexas queens will make a spe-

Starting Monday, June 7 At the end of July, a party Story Times will be held at 10

years-old but everyone is welcome to attend. Special programs are also planned for

All programs are free and more information, call the library at 669-5780

County Commission meets June 1 According to the its offices on July 14, include payment of bills

Gray County hear a report from the Ambulance Task Force Committee when they meet Tuesday, June 1.

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, in the second floor courtroom at Grav County Courthouse.

Commissioners plan to meeting agenda, commissioners may also take have set June I as the action after hearing the date for making a recambulance committee's ommendation to Grav report. The area's current Pampa

Rural/Metro in the future. announced earlier this year that it will close the agenda for Tuesday

County and the City of regarding ambulance provider, ambulance service here

Other items listed on

Task force members and salaries, initia budget transfer requests, road crossing request, contract with the Bureau of Vital Statistics for remote sile access for birth certifi cates in the County Clerk's office, and a contract with Westlaw for the

law library

City Commission to discuss ambulance services Tuesday

The Pampa City Commission will meet Tuesday to consider emergency ambulance services under an interlocal government agreement with Gray County or through private entity.

The special meeting will be at 4 p.m. Luesday in the city commission chamber of city hall



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PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UPCOMING EVENTS

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

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Saturday, June 19 • 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM At The MK Brown Civic Auditorium For More Information Call 669-3241

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's office reported the arrested by Pampa police officers on traffic tollowing arrests during the 48-hour period warrants. ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 29

arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of - marijuana, over five pounds, under 50 pounds. possession of dangerous drugs.

was arrested by Pampa police officers on parking violation charges.

Robin Michelle Camp, 35, Oklahoma City, pounds. Okla., was arrested by Grav County deputies on charges of possession of a controlled substance

Amarillo

Pampa.

Friday, May 28, 2004.

by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

College in Brownwood, Texas.

Pioneer in the same house his dad was born in.

He graduated from Cross Plains High School

David Perez, 19, 1106 N. Duncan, was kidnapping and retaliation.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

FLEMING, L. Glen — 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel,

JONES, Albert Horace Jones, Jr. -- Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery,

L. GLEN FLEMING

L. Glen Fleming, 67, of Amarillo, died Appliance in Pampa. He moved to Amarillo in

Richard Howard, 54, of Sacramento, Calif., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Lucinda Tollison, 26, of Lubbock, was Safety troopers on charges of possession of Donald Erwin Dunbar, 45, of Sacramento,

Mark Anthony Villarreal, 30, 401. E. Albert, Calif., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of possession of marijuana, over five pounds, under 50

> Manuel Rizo Alvarez, 37, of McLean, was arrested by Gray County deputies on charges of aggravated assault against a family member,

Administration Medical patient. Center, Amarillo, 2:02 p.m. – A mobile ICU

ing him with theft.

responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient(s) to the 1400 block of North Somerville.

reported the following calls.

Friday, May 28

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ed a patient(s) to Veteran's

7:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU

Sunday, May 30

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Cecil Stacey Ware, 37, Brenehan, was arrest-

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11:52 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC

3:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to Baptist-St. Amarillo.

responded to the 800 block of patient(s) to PRMC

Terrance Eugene Smith, 31, Borger, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of failure to identify himself, speeding and driving without a driver's license.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance responded to PRMC and North Nelson. No transport. transferred a patient(s) to Hospital, Borger. 11:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block

of West Somerville. No

12:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient(s) to the 800 block of West 25th. 8:31 p.m. – A mobile ICU

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Sunday, May 30

11:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Kentucky. No transport.

12:46 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

8:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU 9:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of 3 p.m. – A mobile ICU

HIDDEN HILLS Junior

current Harvester players in-

tance. 3 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to the 800 block of North Nelson on a call for medical assistance. The unit was not needed when it arrived at the scene.

9:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU Golden Plains Community responded to the 1200 block of North Wells. No transport. 10:30 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Sierra and transported a patient(s) to PRMC

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday and ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 29

10:40 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1200 block of East Francis on a gas leak investigation. Nothing was found.

11:53 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky on a motor vehicle accident in which no injuries were reported.

5:22 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded 5-miles west on Highway 60 on a reported grass fire. No fire was found.

Sunday, May 30

8:37 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 100 block of East 19th on a call for medical assis-

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until his retirement in 2002. He was a member Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 1. 2004, at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, 2800 of First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Paramount Blyd., with his friend, John He is survived by his wife of the home; two McMath, pastor of Bell Avenue Church of daughters. Cherilyn Wiley and husband Christ officiating. Committal service and bur-Preston of Pampa and Alecia Atchley and hus-

ial will be in Pioneer. Texas. Arrangements are band Bret of Pinedale, Wyo.; a son, Brian Fleming of Amarillo; four grandchildren, Greg Mr. Fleming was born May 21, 1937, in and Heather Wiley of Pampa and Alan and Danielle Atchley of Pinedale; two brothers, Jim Fleming and Jerry Fleming of Cross where he was class president and all-state in Plains; and a sister. Jo Veda Watson of District A football. He attended Howard Payne Brownwood.

1989 where he owned and operated a ranch

The family suggests memorials be made to He moved to Pampa in 1956 and married the Pioneer Cemetery in care of Texas Heritage Charlotte Riley of Pampa in 1958. During the Bank, 101 N. Main St., Cross Plains, TX 1970s, he owned and operated Fleming 76443



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□ Family Record Guide with Veteran and Social Security Information.

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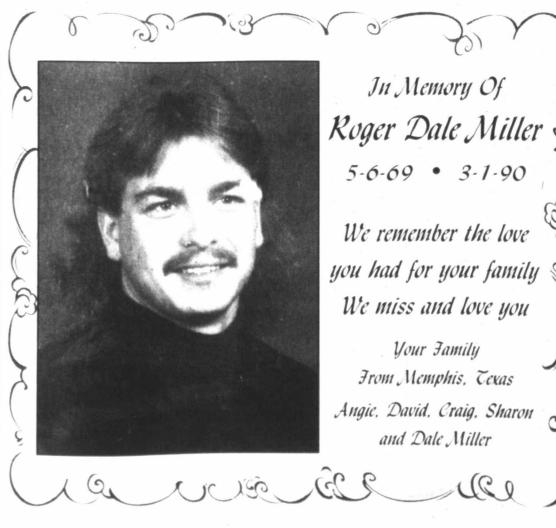
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WEATHER

Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the upper 80s and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight should fall on mostly clear skies with lows in the mid to upper 50s and south winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday should see mostly & 3 days of instruction. Ages sunny skies. Highs in the lower 90s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s. East winds 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s.

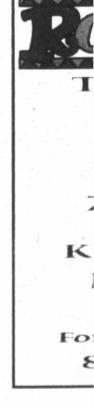
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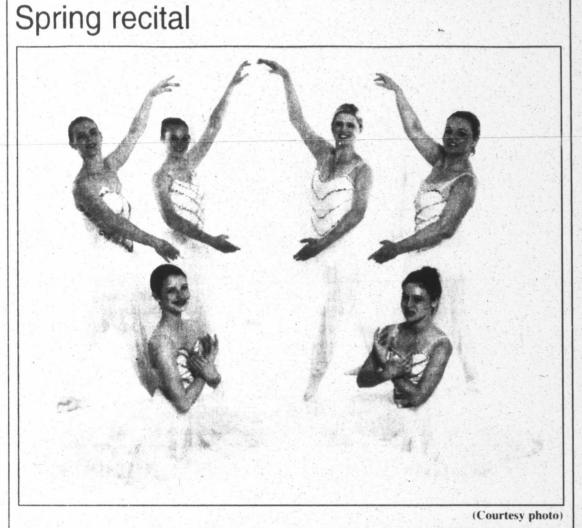
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Beaux Art Dance Studio will hold its spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Above: (front row) Jordan Dodge, Claire Boyd, (second row) Patricia Gonzales, Katelynn Butler, Melissa Moore and Deanna McGill.

Federal indictments expose marriage fraud

ments of 38 Texans suspected of involvement in a marriage fraud ring centered in Bryan shined a paperwork that proved they were still married at spotlight on a decades-old problem.

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - The federal indict- tional green card, which helped officials identify sham marriages. Couples would have to fill out the end of two years.

Sham weddings intended to fool immigration Prior to the law, a citizen could file for a perofficers is a nationwide problem that immigra- manent green card for a noncitizen spouse. The green card would establish permanent residency and allow the holder to legally work in the United States, for a noncitizen spouse.

Kentucky-based chain sues Texas bar for trademark infringement

Roadhouse are outraged that a Kentucky-based bar and restaurant chain is suing their "Roadhouse" in its name.

Roadhouse restaurant chainearlier this month sued the La Vernia bar and owner Douglas in good faith for many Bode in U.S. District Court in months," Walsh said. "We Austin.

The chain, which has 165 restaurants in 30 states, contends the bar committed trademark infringement.

Bode said he came up with the name on a late night drive with friends. He researched the name with a clerk in Wilson County and determined the name was available. The bar opened a little more Indiana. than two years ago.

"I am just trying to make a living. I don't want to offend anybody," said Bode. a 38year-old former curtain company production manager. "For God's sake, I'm a Texas bar. Why can't I use that name?"

The chain's attorney. Tom-Walsh, wrote in the lawsuit that by using the terms in his bar's name, Bode "Calculated meaning." to deceive the relevant con-

AUSTIN (AP) — Regulars and purchasing Bode's servic- Philadelphia Cream Checse, at the True Blue Texas es in the mistaken belief that he said. they are Texas Roadhouse's services."

corporation tried to reach an The Kentucky-based Texas out-of court settlement with Bode.

> "We attempted to negotiate believe that my client has superior rights to the trademarks, and frankly, we believe we have a duty to protect our. intellectual property."

The corporation has 24 franchises in Texas, including bar-restaurants off major highways in Waco, San Antonio and Killeen. The first restaurant opened in 1993 in

The Texas nearest Roadhouse restaurant to the La Vernia bar is about 20 miles away in Live Oak.

Austin lawyer Louis Pirkey, a past president of the American Intellectual Property Law Association, said a geographical name such as Texas would be protected by trademark law if it has "significant secondary

Philadelphia Cream Cheese shouldn't call themselves

very, very small percentage ---

will become this ill," said Dr.

County's public health authori-

Health officials said they

didn't know of any other health

problems with Nugent.

suming public into accepting couldn't be changed to Bob's Texas Roadhouse.

"The question is: Would consumers be likely to be con-Walsh, of the Dallas firm fused between the two bar for using "Texas" and Fish & Richardson, said the names?" Pirkey said in Sunday's online edition of the Austin American-Statesman. "Frequently a name can be embedded in another name and still cause likely confusion."

> Regulars at the True Blue Texas Roadhouse say "Texas" and "Roadhouse" are generic words that don't belong to anyone.

> "Ever since there's been a good of boy who wants to have a beer at the end of a long day working, he'd go to the roadhouse," said Doug Hirsch, 40. "And Texas is where we live."

Bode and employees say the 40-by-100-foot corrugated metal building that boasts about two dozen customers on weeknights and two to three times that on weekends isn't a threat to Texas Roadhouse.

"We have a lot of fun here, and we're not trying to steal anyone's name," said bar manager Branden Castro, 23. "This is the perfect roadhouse. If they're from Kentucky, they

tion officials and legislators have yet to eliminate.

Emma Guyton Carr, 46, of Bryan and Aminata Smith, 43, of Houston have been charged with conspiracy, four counts of encouraging unlawful immigration and causing four fraudulent marriages.

Half of the 36 suspected fraudulent marriages targeted in last week's indictments were filed in to get a green card. If you can't get here legally, Brazos Valley counties.

The immigrants involved in the Brazos Valley needed to get married to remain in the country, said Luisa Aquino, a spokeswoman for the Department of Homeland Securitys Houston district.

Others are smuggled into the country or contacted by a person who arranges the illegal mar- indictments are accused of taking between \$150 riage, she said in Monday's online edition of the and \$500 for each marriage from Smith and Bryan-College Station Eagle.

In 1986 the Immigration Marriage Fraud Amendment was created to curtail the fraud.

The law granted a temporary, two-year condi-

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"It's natural to be where you want to be and work where you want to work," said Daniel Kowalski, an Austin-based lawyer who has spent 19 years practicing immigration law. "Our structure's such that it's becoming even more difficult you will pay money or risk your life to get here."

Brazos County isn't the only area where the indictments most likely had expired visas and fraud is a problem. Similar cases have emerged involving people Kansas. Connecticut and California recently.

> Marriage fraud carries a penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The citizens charged in the Brazos Valley Guyton Carr, authorities said.

Prosecutors say Guyton Carr and Smith were paid between \$1,500 and \$5,000 for allegedly arranging marriages for the immigrants.

Boy's symptoms point to Neisseria meningitidis FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) weekend to prevent illness.

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- Health officials treated 25 to 30 people over the weekend people who come into close who came in contact with a contact for six hours with Keller High School student someone who has is carrying the organism, he said. who died this week of an infection in his blood.

Doctors are waiting for lab confirmation that 15-year-old the same toilet. Still, health Sean Nugent contracted the officials urged people to pay infection from an organism attention to any symptoms. commonly associated with meningitis.

His symptoms point to Neisseria meningitidis.

Alex Hathaway, Tarrant Nugent developed the rare rash — tiny red and purple blotches - that is almost solely associated with the disease. doctors said.

He also exhibited the quick deterioration in health associated with the disease.

On Friday, the Tarrant Health Public County Department contacted 25 to 30 people, including classmates and relatives, who came in contact with Nugent.

Dr. Bobby Jones. an apidemiologist with the health department said the people were given medication over the

District officials were unable to send letters home to The disease is contagious to parents because Thursday was the last day of school, and the district didn't learn of Nugent's death until Friday, district spokesman Jason Meyer said He said it cannot be transin Monday's editions of the mitted by passers-by or using

Fort Worth Star-Telegram. School officials submitted a list of Nugent's classmates to "Everyone is at risk. But the health department. Meyer only a handful of people - a said.

> There are about 20 cases each year of people becoming ill from Neisseria meningitidis in Tarrant County, Jones said.

The county reports one or two meningitis deaths each year, he said. Last year, there were none.

Inmate flees Dallas County detention facility DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Don Peritz told The Dallas inmate apparently climbed

searching Monday for a jail inmate who allegedly escaped from a county jail on the western edge of downtown.

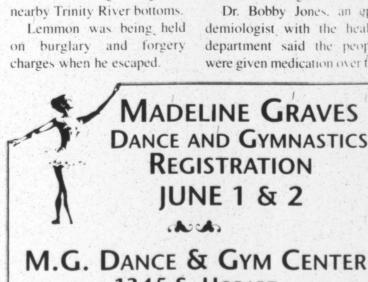
Tony Lemmon. 29. was last tion facility on Industrial seen vesterday fleeing the Suzanne Kays Detention facility in jail-issue pink boxer shorts. Sheriff's Sgt.

County authorities were Morning News for a story in into an air conditioning duct its Monday editions. Lemmon apparently jumped or climbed down from

the roof of the medium-deten-Boulevard at Woodall Rogers Expressway around 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Peritz said.

and made their way to the roof, he said. One inmate was found injured after he jumped from the roof, but Lemmon was seen running through the

Lemmon and another charges when he escaped.



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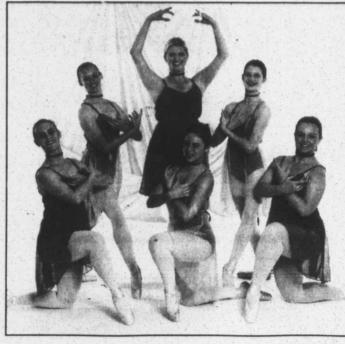
(Courtesy photo)

Beaux Art Dance Studio will hold its spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Above: (front row) Danielle Wall, Kelsey Watson, (second row) Kayla Ware, Kayla Cox, Erin Buck and Kaitlin Winegeart.



(Courtesy photo)

Beaux Art Dance Studio will hold its spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Above: (front row) Chelsea Whinery, Jada Hathaway. (second row) Madison Fatheree, Susie Joiner, (third row) Bailey Read, Jaycee Hamlin, Chloe Zedlitz and (back) Matricia Davis.



(Courtesy photo)

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Memorial Day holiday takes on new meaning for families of soldiers

thought to Memorial Day. It was a day off from work, an excuse to find some great buys at the mall and a chance to crack open the grill for a family barbecue.

That was before her son died in Iraq.

Pfc. Anthony D'Agostino, of Waterbury, was one of 16 U.S. soldiers killed when his Chinook helicopter was shot down near Baghdad on Nov. 2. He would have turned 21 on the day his remains were flown back to Connecticut.

This year, Granahan plans to spend the Memorial Day weekend visiting her son's grave and attending a parade in nearby Middlebury that is dedicated to D'Agostino.

"I have such a different respect and understanding of Memorial Day," Granahan, 43, said last week. "I will remember not only my son, but others who have passed on and who have given us our freedom."

With the country still fighting battles in Iraq and Afghanistan, veterans groups and families expect a somber weekend, with polls showing support for the Iraq war eroding and many people concerned that it has increased the threat of terrorism against Americans.

Events across the nation ranged from a Civil War reenactment in Los Angeles to a concert by the United States Air Force Band of Liberty in Concord, Mass. President Bush was to lay a



HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Deb Granahan never gave much wreath at Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns.

For Clifford Jones, 56, of East Hartford, Memorial Day isn't a moments of just terror," said the elder Jones. special day to think about the sacrifices of U.S. soldiers abroad. He already does that every day.

The retired Navy diver recently sent care packages full of homemade chocolate chip cookies and bug spray to his two sons who are both on active duty. Army National Guard Spc, Aaron Jones has been in Iraq since April, and Air Force 1st. Lt. Clifford Jones Jr. is stationed in California.

"The emotions run the gamut. When things are calm, everything

runs smoothly. But when the insurgents are coming in, you have

In Redondo Beach, Calif., the family of Army Sgt. Brian Wood plan to lead the annual Memorial Day parade. The honor, offered after the death of their son, is not something they ever sought.

Wood was killed April 16 when his military vehicle pulled off the road and hit a mine in Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown, just weeks after Wood's 21st birthday.

Still, the Woods remain committed to U.S. efforts in Iraq.

Gay Catholics not granted communion at Chicago mass

who wore rainbow-colored sashes to Mass in support of gays and lesbians were denied communion in Chicago. while laymen in Minnesota tried to prevent gay Roman Catholics from getting the sacrament.

Priests at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago refused to give the Eucharist to about 10 people wearing the sashes at Sunday Mass. One priest shook each person's hand; another made the sign of the cross on their foreheads.

"The priest told me you cannot her moral teaching." receive-communion if you're wearing a sash, as per the Cardinal's direction," said James Luxton, a Chicago member of the Rainbow Sash Movement, an organization of Catholic gay-rights supporters with chapters around the country. An internal memo from Chicago Cardinal Francis George that became is discrimination at the Eucharistic public last week instructed priests not

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(AP) — The weekend arrests of a

prominent judge and a state educa-

tion leader on drug charges

prompted Goy. Bill Richardson to

promise redoubled efforts to stamp

out the "scourges" of drugs and

alcohol.

CHICAGO (AP) — Parishioners to give communion to people wearing the sashes, which the group's members wear every year for Pentecost. The memo says the sashes are a symbol of opposition to the church's doctrine on homosexuality and exploit the communion ritual.

> "The Rainbow Sash movement wants its members to be fully accepted by the Church not on the same conditions as any Catholic but precisely as gay." George wrote. "With this comes the requirement that the Church change

Rainbow Sash

ing," Murray said. Those denied communion returned to their pews, but stood while the rest of the congregation knelt.

The movement, which started about five years ago in England, also has members in Dallas, New Orleans, New York and Rochester, N.Y.

In St. Paul, Minn., people wearing the rainbow-colored sashes were given communion Sunday despite protests from some parishioners who kneeled in front of the altar blocking their way.

The Rev. Michael Skluzacek said in Movement a written statement that both sides were

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spokesman Joe Murray was among those denied communion in Chicago. He said members wearing the sashes should be seen no differently than a uniformed police officer or Boy Scout seeking communion.

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"mistakenly using the Mass and the Eucharist to make their own personal statements '

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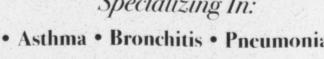
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Tornadoes rip through Midwest; three deaths reported

MARENGO, Ind. (AP) -Powerful storms again swept across the Midwest, downing trees and power lines and spawning twisters that leveled houses and barns and sent mobile homes hurtling through the air.

In Marengo, a town of 800 about 35 miles northwest of Louisville, Ky., about 100 people took shelter at a high school Sunday when a storm

and left an elderly man dead. A second man was killed in Missouri when part of a tree slammed onto his car.

A third death was reported early Monday. A 7-year-old Tennessee girl was killed in Giles when a wall collapsed in her home, said supervisor Dan Creasy of the Giles County Ambulance Service.

At least 16 other people, also in the south-central part destroyed at least 50 homes of the state, were injured, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Almost two dozen tornado warnings were issued overnight.

Several people were injured by the weekend's tornadoes, which also ripped through parts of Nebraska and Kansas. High wind was blamed for two deaths in

Let's talk rodeo

according to Trey Brannom of Kansas and three in Missouri dents were inside. They were passed south of the on Saturday.

> Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan planned Monday to fly over areas hit by the storm - only three days after his last such trip.

In Indianapolis, a powerful storm raked across the city's south side, ripping the roof off a nursing home while 50 resi-

evacuated, many wrapped in sheets and blankets.

"Everything was going up in the air," said Brenda Edwards, 26, who works at a restaurant about seven miles southeast of downtown Indianapolis. "We went inside and got in the cooler." The worst of the storm city.

Indianapolis Motor

Speedway, but rain delayed the start of the Indianapolis 500 and forced a nearly twohour interruption. Nearby, the National Weather Service said it saw evidence of a tornado touchdown close to its office on the southwest side of the

In Marengo, the damage was powerful. Patricia Parker found three mobile homes on top of each other when she arrived home. She did not think the residents were home at the time.

"My stomach's in knots," the 21-year-old said.

The man killed in Marengo, whose name was not immediately released, died in his mobile home, Indiana State Police Sgt. Todd Ringle said. Several people were hurt, none seriously.

Howard Lincoln, 49, who rode out the storm under his Bronco, found his home still standing but knocked four feet off its foundation. In his front yard, a large piece of metal was wrapped around a tree.

"It's the worst thing I've ever been through. It was loud and noisy, windy. It was unreal," he said. "I feel lucky, totally lucky. When you look

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(Community Camera photo)

Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Courtney Stephens explores the subject of rodeo with children at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School recently.

Thieves plaguing farmers, becoming newest form of pest

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) - Lance Yamashiro's exotic crops of wasabi and Japanese radishes used to attract the attention only of chefs and grocers. Lately his produce has caught the eye of a new breed of food enthusiasts thieves.

Hawaii farmers are finding their wares endangered not only by what nature disheout, but also by criminals cap italizing on weaknesses in tens of millions of dollars in tal is here on the Big Island, rural security and making off with everything from banana

"Mother Nature's been hitting us hard," said Yamashiro, who has lost both crops and equipment on his 100-acre farm to theft. "If the human factor sets in and hits us hardemployees

farm and construction equipment amounts to an estimated loss of \$1 billion annually. across the country. Add to that

thefts of actual produce from farms, and farmers say they have an epidemic on their hands

"To them, it's 'what's a banana?' or 'what's a who said he's hit by thieves an It is not just Hawaii; stolen average of twice a month. "But when the market is really short and we're getting premium dollar, it hurts."

Hawaii's agricultural capi-

which is also the state's center of farm theft. Varied crops, from the well-known Kona coffee and macadamia nuts to the more exotic lychee, mangosteen and rambutan, cover er. I'm going to have to lay off papaya?" said Yamashiro, nearly a million acres. Theft there amounts to around \$1 million in losses each year, Alan Takemoto of the Hawaii Farm Bureau Federation estimates.

> Brazen thieves have pulled (See PESTS, Page 6)

means larger waistlines ATLANTA (AP) - The amount of time people spend in their cars affects their weight more than their

Study says driving longer

income, education, gender and ethnicity, researchers have found. The more people drive, the more their waistlines expand

and the more likely they are to contribute to the nation's obesity epidemic, according to a new study.

The survey of 10,500 metro Atlanta residents found that for every extra 30 minutes commuters drove each day, they had a 3 percent greater chance of being obese than their peers who drove less.

The survey also found that people who lived less than a half mile from shops were 7 percent less likely to be obese than their counterparts who had to drive.

"The more driving you do means you're going to weigh more — the more walking means you're going to weigh less," said Lawrence Frank, associate professor at the University of British Columbia who oversaw the study when he worked at Georgia Tech.

About 91 percent of the people surveyed said they didn't walk to destinations. Many spent more than an hour each day in their cars.

The study is one of the first to look at the link between the environment and obesity, said Kelly Brownell, chairman of Yale University's psychology department and director of its Center for Eating and Weight Disorders.

"Studies of this type are very important because they show factors in our environment that can either help or hurt our waistline," said Brownell, who was not involved in the study. "These results show that the environment, affecting our physical activity, is quite influential."

In the study, which is expected to appear in the June issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, researchers tracked participants' travel behavior and measured their height and weight from 2000 to 2002.

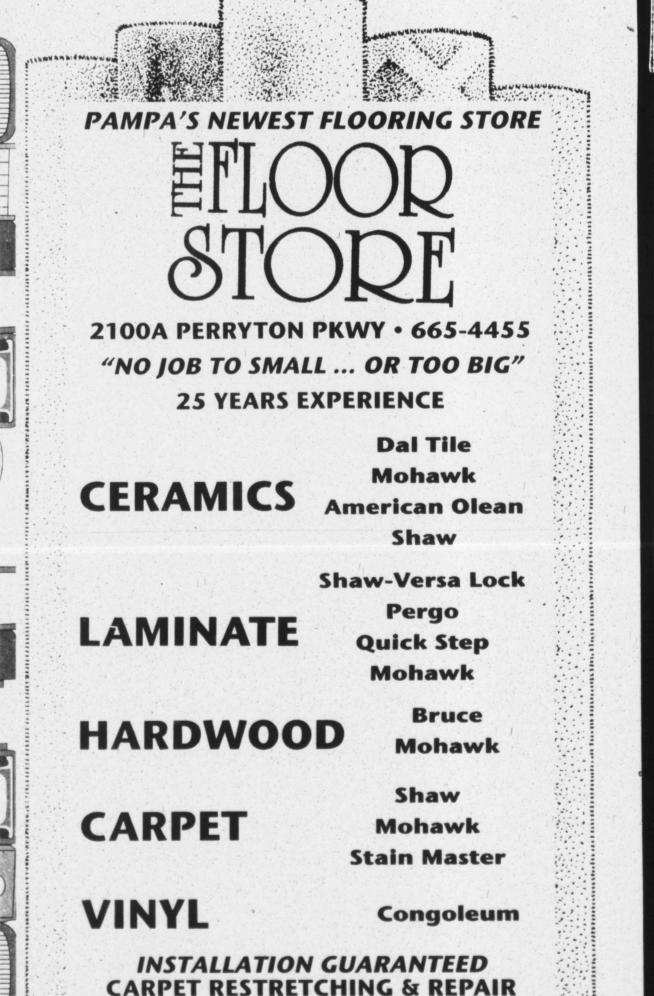
The study focused on Atlanta, but Frank said the city is not alone.

"Most regions look very similar to Atlanta — anything that's built after World War II is pretty much auto-oriented," he said. "We need to start to look at the way we're designing our communities ... the collective impact of having to drive everywhere is becoming really large."

Suburban, white men typi-

to bees, pesticides to plows. (See STUDY, Page 6)





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Connecticut governor under scrutiny

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) -By the time Van Winkle Road nudges its bumpy way to Gov. John G. Rowland's summer hideaway, grass has begun to reclaim parts of the road and a canopy of leaves and ferns obscures the view

Rowland came to Litchfield for the same reason Hollywood stars, Washington insiders and Wall Street movers have retreated to the wooded hills of northwest Connecticut for a century: To escape photographers, politics and stress.

That works for fellow Litchfield County residents Michael J. Fox, Mia Farrow and Henry Kissinger. But Rowland's cottage on the shore of Bantam Lake offers him little shelter from the federal corruption probe and impeachment inquiry that have besieged him for the past year.

In fact, the cottage - an unassuming ranch house with dark brown siding that faces Bantam Lake — is at the center of many of Rowland's problems.

Impeachment investigators want to know whether the cathedral ceiling, hot tub, electrical work and landscaping at the house are evidence of contract steering and favoritism.

FBI agents have subpoenaed Rowland's personal records regarding the cottage. His friends have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury about whether his poker games were designed for state contractors to funnel him money; whether his business and real estate ventures were above board; whether vacations and gifts were really bribes.

It all comes back so often to Litchfield and Bantam Lake, famous for their privacy and seclusion.

"People up here are used to him being here," said George Sigiel, a Bantam Lake resident who occasionally runs into Rowland and sometimes has him over for a cigar. "They don't point at him. They just let him relax and have his privacy. No matter what happens, I hope he continues to get that."

Out-of-towners pay millions for that luxury.

"There's no social pressure like

in the Hamptons to have dinner reservations eight weeks in advance," said Seymour Surnow, a real estate broker in the Litchfield office of Sotheby's International Realty. "It allows a luxury and privacy you don't get anywhere else.'

It's also a place for legitimate relaxation. Cellular phone coverage is spotty at best. There are no outlet stores or strips of boutiques, no society pages or gossip columns.

"In the grocery line, I could have (musician) Peter Duchin on one side of me and Nancy Kissinger on the other and everybody's wearing jeans," Surnow said.

Rowland bought his summer home in 1997 for \$110,000, saying he needed somewhere to escape Hartford's partisan politics. The purchase ignited a political flap over whether Rowland used his political influence to secure a sweetheart deal on hard-to-get property

His top economic development adviser. Arthur Diedrick, was president of the land trust that owned most of the lakeside property. Democrats screamed foul but the controversy quickly subsided. Rowland fit in well among the blue jeans of Litchfield and the bass fishermen on Bantam Lake. Soon after arriving, he began to improve his cottage, installing a heating system, a cathedral ceiling, a deck and sliding glass doors. He winterized the cottage, complete with a propane heating system

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pounds more than men who lived in dense urban areas with shops and services, according to the study, which will be presented Thursday at a national obesity conference

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Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Courtney Stephens and Ken Rheams of Rheams Diamond Shop with a display of prizes for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Pageant. The display is on view at Rheams Diamond Shop in downtown Pampa.

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STORMS

up and see that thing on top of you, you don't know what to think.

In the St. Louis suburb of Berkeley, strong winds snapped off part of a tree and dropped it onto a sport utility vehicle, killing the driver, Darren Clark, 39, of Ferguson, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

On Saturday night, a tornado hit northwest Missouri near the town of Weatherby, leveling a house and ripping a mobile home from its base.

Two women in the house and a man in the mobile home were killed, but two children a patrolman found tucked underneath the man survived, Daviess County Sheriff Kevin Heldenbrand said.

The children and two others from the women's home were taken to a hospital in Kansas City, where three were listed in critical condition and one was in serious condition, spokeswoman Jennifer Benz said.

One of the man's neighbors, Jodi Frazier, left her mobile home with her family and took shelter in a friend's basement.

"It didn't sound that bad until the tornadoes started dropping out of the sky, and then that's when we got out," she said. "Because a mobile home, everybody knows you can't ride a tornado out in." Her home was destroyed.

In Kansas, high wind was blamed for two report.

deaths in separate accidents Saturday on Interstate 70 in northwest Kansas, including that of state Republican Sen. Stan Clark. Clark was killed when his car was rear-ended by a tractor-trailer after the wind blew dust that cut visibility, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Sunday's storms knocked out power to more than 130,000 customers in Illinois and the St. Louis area. Flight delays were up to three hours Sunday evening at O'Hare International Airport and two hours at Midway Airport, and roughly 100 O'Hare flights were canceled, the Chicago Department of Aviation said.

Severe weather swept through Nebraska, including at least two tornadoes in the southern part of the state. Two people jogging in Omaha on Saturday were seriously injured by a lightning strike, authorities said.

The storms knocked out electricity to thousands of customers in Nebraska and Oklahoma, but much of the power was restored by Sunday. Tornadoes also were reported in Arkansas on Sunday, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

Associated Press writers Heather Hollingsworth in Weatherby, Mo., and Rick Callahan in Indianapolis contributed to this

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Hawaii and around the country. Orange trees - 2,000 of them in a single night — were uprooted in Tulare County, Calif. Chemical fertilizer thefts throughout the country have been attributed to illegal methamphetamine labs.

"Anything that can be converted to cash is a target," said Vern Inouye, the owner of Floral Resources/Hawaii, whose Pahoa farm was robbed of as many as 2,000 anthuriums in a single recent heist.

"Thieves are creative, so we have to stay creative." said Diane Ley, a deputy on the state Board of Agriculture. "It keeps shifting, just like the weather."

Many farmers say they've increased security, from dogs to high-tech. Yamashiro added about \$5,000 in security cameras and other equipment — but it, too, was stolen.

"Their property is so huge

off heists on farms throughout it's very hard to maintain any kind of control over it. aid Lt. Steven Guillermo, of the Big Island police.

Even on small farms, though, it can be tough to keep thieves out. Prowlers used to target Bob Peters' one-acre macadamia nut farm in Naalehu when he went out for the day.

"The whole field would get cleared," he said.

Aside from the hurdles of securing a large piece of property, farm theft is tough to prove and even tougher to prosecute.

"There's no proof of title that goes along with a basketful of apples," said Robert Thompson, a Kansas City, Mo., attorney specializing in agricultural law who also has a grain and cattle farm.

Ley said the state Department of Agriculture plans to launch a pilot program this summer, pairing members of her staff with police, prosecutors and farm-

ers. Participants will educate vendors on stolen food and visit stores and farmers' markets and may request receipts to prove the legitimate purchase of produce.

It's a step in the right direction, says Ulf Wiel-Berggren, who is frustrated that vendors at the Hilo Farmer's Market keep buying from those who show up with duffels or garbage bags full of cheap produce.

"When somebody comes here with stolen fruit, you see it or you feel it," said Wiel-Berggren, who has lost everything from avocados to hand tools to thieves.

Wiel-Berggren said it is disheartening to see the fruits - literally - of one's labor disappear. "You look at these avocados," he said. "Almost ready, almost ready - and then they're gone."

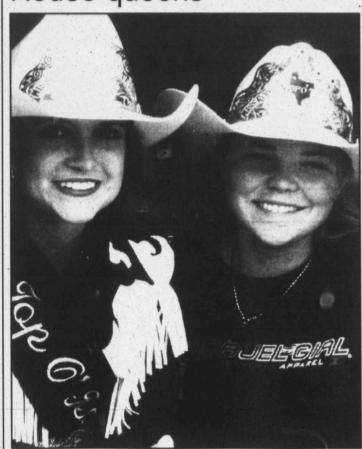
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Rodeo queens



(Community Camera photo) Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Courtney Stephens and Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Teen Karli Douglas pass

Haitian president Aristide goes into exile but vows will return

out snowcones at the Snack Shack recently.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Haiti's former president, ousted in a coup three months ago, left Jamaica for asylum in South Africa but insisted he was still the impoverished country's leader and promised to return someday.

Still, Jean-Bertrand Aristide urged supporters to refrain from violent protests on his behalf in Haiti, where the interim government has opened a corruption investigation of his administration.

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, fled the country Feb. 29 as rebels approached the capital, Portau-Prince. He was flown aboard a U.S.-supplied jet to the Central African Republic, went from there to Jamaica,

but claimed he was the victim of Haiti's "33rd coup" and said he was nearing completion on a book that would detail his final days in office.

"We've had 33 coups. That is enough," said Aristide, who was also joined by U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, a California Democrat and a staunch supporter, Miami lawyer Ira Kurzban and several South African diplomats.

Aristide said South Africa would be his "temporary home" until he can go back. He was due to arrive in the country Monday afternoon.

Aristide's move to Jamaica in March angered Haiti's interim government, which worried his presence in the region would further destabilize Haiti, just 100 miles east. The 15member Caribbean Community refuses to recognize Haiti's new government and has called on the Washington-based Organization of American

Pentagon reports China reassessing its military strategy in light of Iraqi war

reassessing how it would counteract the U.S. military in a potential conflict over Taiwan, based on what it saw in the U.S. invasion of Iraq, the Pentagon says.

Chinese leaders have taken note of the speed with which American ground forces captured Baghdad in April 2003 and the prominent role that was played in Iraq by U.S. special operations commandos.

In its annual report to Congress on developments in the Chinese military, the Defense Department said China is rethinking the concept that American airpower alone is sufficient to prevail in a conflict — a concept it inferred from the 1999 air war over Kosovo, which involved no U.S. ground forces.

"The speed of coalition ground force advances and the role of special forces in (Iraq) have caused the People's Liberation Army theorists to rethink their assumptions about the value of long-range precision strikes, independent of ground forces, in any Taiwan conflict scenario," the report said.

The report is an annual assessment to Congress of Chinese military power and strategy and was posted on the Pentagon's main news Web site late Saturday night.

Other aspects of the Iraq war have reinforced the Chinese belief that the United States' long-range strategy is to dominate Asia by containing the growth of Chinese power, the report said. These

WASHINGTON (AP) - China is include recent Pentagon decisions to base long-range bombers, cruise missiles and nuclear attack submarines to the Pacific island of Guam - moves related in part to the Iraq conflict.

> "China's leaders appear to have concluded that the net effect of the U.S.-led campaign (against terrorism) has been further encirclement of China," specifically by placing U.S. military forces in Uzbekistan and other Central Asian nations, and strengthening relations with Pakistan and India, the report said. The Chinese also believe, partly from its assessment of the Bush administration's declared war on terrorism, that the United States is increasingly likely to intervene in a conflict over Taiwan or other Chinese interests, according to the Pentagon analysis.

"Authoritative commentary and speeches by senior officials suggest that U.S. actions over the past decade have reinforced fears within the Chinese leadership that the United States would appeal to human rights and humanitarian concerns to intervene, either overtly or covertly," it said.

Because China's leaders believe their military forces are not yet strong enough to compete directly with the American military, they are putting more emphasis on preventing U.S. intervention first. This includes development of what the Chinese call "assassin's maće" weapons, the Pentagon

The report said U.S. officials are not

sure what "assassin's mace" is.

"However," it said, "the concept appears to include a range of weapon systems and technologies related to information warfare, ballistic and antiship cruise missiles, advanced fighters and submarines, counter-space system and air defense."

While the concept of "assassin's mace" is not new in China, it has appeared more frequently in Chinese professional journals since 1999, particularly in the context of Taiwan, the U.S.-supported island that split from China after its communist takeover in 1949

Beijing considers Taiwan to be Chinese territory and has threatened to take it by force.

In Beijing on Sunday, officials said President Bush had reassured Chinese officials that Washington will stick to its "one-China policy" toward Taiwan, That long-standing policy says the American government recognizes Beijing as the only legitimate Chinese government, although the United States also has pledged to provide enough defensive equipment to Taiwan to assure its security.

Bush's comments to Chinese President Hu Jintao, released by China's Foreign Ministry, appeared to be an attempt to soothe Beijing's anger over Washington's decision to permit Taiwanese Vice President Annette Lu to stop in two U.S. cities before and after a Latin America tour.

Mexico's underworld has taste for odd nicknames

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican underworld's taste for bizarre nicknames was on full display in February, when police in Mexico City filed kidnap and murder charges against a gang whose aliases sounded something out of Snow White.

There was "El Salivotas" (the Drooler); "El Guero" (Blondie); "El Enano" (the Dwarf); "El of jail at gunpoint. Duende" (the Elf); "El Cejas" (Eyebrows); and "El Tamalon" (the Big Tamale).

"Winnie the Pooh" was Oscar Guerrero Silva, a triggerman for Mexico's drug cartels. Hardly a lovable bear, he belonged to a gang of Mexican army deserters who worked for the drug lords. His specialty — before dying of a gunshot wound to the head in February in an apparent suicide - was busting drug suspects out

How about "El Cachorro"

some of the stranger nicknames

Presented with police reports that often list up to a half-dozen aliases for one suspect, the media and the public usually focus on the most outrageous one.

"If you want to get a crime story on the front page, you've got to have an impressive nickname, and if the suspect doesn't have one, you've got to look for one," says Paco Ignacio Taibo II. who writes detective novels.

Mexico's violent, socially frayed neighborhoods.

"People in some of these neighborhoods are known more by their nicknames than their real names." says Celeste Saenz, the general secretary of Mexico's Press Club. "The nicknames give them some status, some sense of belonging to a group."

Federal prosecutors acknowledge they collect as many nicknames as possible on crime reports, but only so they can fully identify and locate suspects who might use several tags.

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and later accused the United States of overthrowing him a charge Washington denies. "There is one elected presi-

dent of Haiti, ... and it's me," Aristide told reporters in Jamaica on Sunday, shortly States to investigate Aristide's before departing aboard a South African jet with his family and bodyguards. He was flanked by his wife, Mildred, and his security detail.

Aristide never mentioned the United States on Sunday,

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departure. Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue's government has said it may seek Aristide's extradition for stealing state funds.

The lone female member was legally named Dulce Maria, or . Sweet Maria.

Ordinary Mexicans use nicknames a lot. "Gordo," for instance, means "Fatty" and is considered a term of endearment. But criminal aliases that turn up in charge sheets can be so bizarre that even Mexicans are lost for explanations

(The Puppy)? That Mexico City mechanic allegedly specialized in kidnapping and abusing young women.

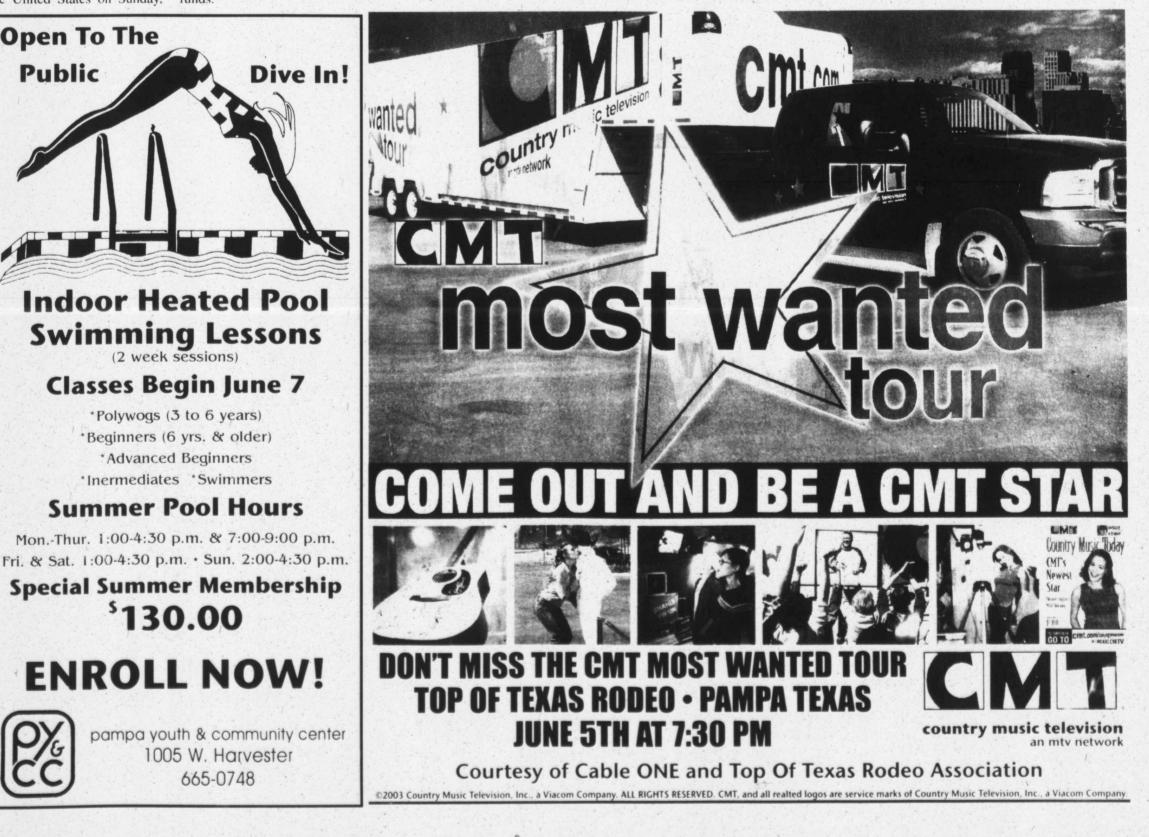
One mainly male gang of northern Mexican hoodlums named themselves Las Carmelitas" --- roughly the Carmelite Sisters - after their female leader, Carmela.

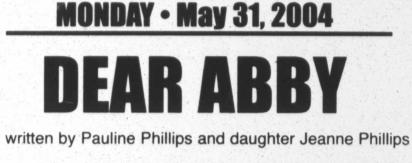
Many suspect that cops and crime reporters encourage. embellish and even invent

Some gangs were almost certainly "dubbed" that way by the public, press and police, like the two most famous kidnapping gangs of the 1990s: "The Ear Loppers" and "The Finger Cutters," who did exactly that to their victims.

Journalists deny inventing nicknames, saying those bubble up spontaneously out of

But lawyer Americo Delgado, who has defended some of Mexico's highest-profile drug suspects, claims police sometimes try to slap labels on his clients - "The Lord of Methamphetamines." for instance - to make them appear guilty.





DAY OF REMEMBRANCE HONORS **THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES**

in the National Moment of Remembrance.

All Americans, wherever they are at 3 p.m. local time, are asked to pause for a moment of reflection on Memorial Day to honor those who have died for our country

The National Moment of Remembrance is not a ceremony. It does not replace traditional Memorial Day events. It's an act of conscience and heart, respect and appreciation. It can be a simple gesture -- such as placing your hand over your heart or ringing a bell. This year, the White House Commission on Remembrance, with the support of the National Association for Music Education, Bugles Across America and the Getzen Instrument Co., are inviting trumpet players across the country to play "Taps" at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day for the Moment's "Echoes of Remembrance" throughout America. (Visit www.remember.gov for more information.)

The goal is to put "memorial" back into Memorial Day, because a Gallup poll indicated that only 28 percent of American citizens realize the true meaning of this holiday. -- CARMELLA LA SPADA, DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE DEAR CARMELLA: I'm pleased to pass along your message.

Readers, since our nation was founded, almost 2 million men and women have given their lives to defend the principles for which our country stands. On this day, of all days, their noble sacrifices should be remembered and acknowledged. Please join me at 3 p.m. in giving them the heartfelt tribute they deserve. *****

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married; cy.

DEAR ABBY: Today is Memorial think he's cheating on me and he assures Day, and I am again asking for your me he's not, but I make up scenarios in help in encouraging your readers to join my head. They escalate to the point where I accuse him, and he looks at me like I'm nuts. He asks why I would think he cheats and swears that he'd never do that to me.

An example: Today we went out to eat with his family. His sister brought a friend along. She introduced her to all of us. I was introduced as Jim's wife, of course.

Jim and I met his sister's friend at the same time. They didn't talk to each other or even look at each other all day. Jim held my hand, hugged me, and was as loving as always.

All the while, I was cooking up ideas in my head like: Maybe he goes over to his sister's house and sees her, and they're not talking to each other because they don't want me to get suspicious.

I have never been cheated on in my life by any man, yet I have been this way in all my serious relationships.

I am in my early 20s. I have a 5-yearold son, a husband I love, and yet I can't help accusing him of cheating. Even when he shaves, I think he's doing it for someone else.

Can you advise me what to do? ---POSSIBLY INSANE IN MISSOURI

DEAR POSSIBLY INSANE: My goodness. You certainly have an active fantasy life -- and all of it negative. Could you be watching too many soap operas? Did your father cheat on your mother? Whatever is going on, your thinking is self-defeating.

Since you know rationally that your problem is all in your head, the quickest way to figure out what's going on in there would be to ask your physician for a referral to a qualified psychotherapist. Please don't put it off, or your worst fears could become a self-fulfilling prophe-

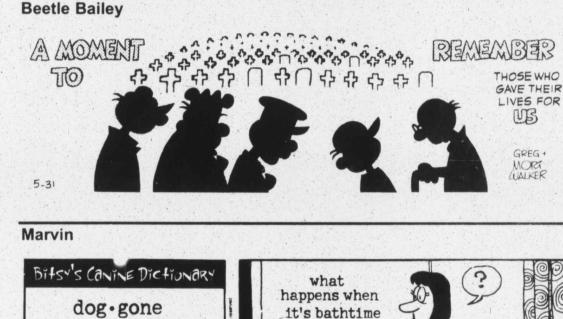
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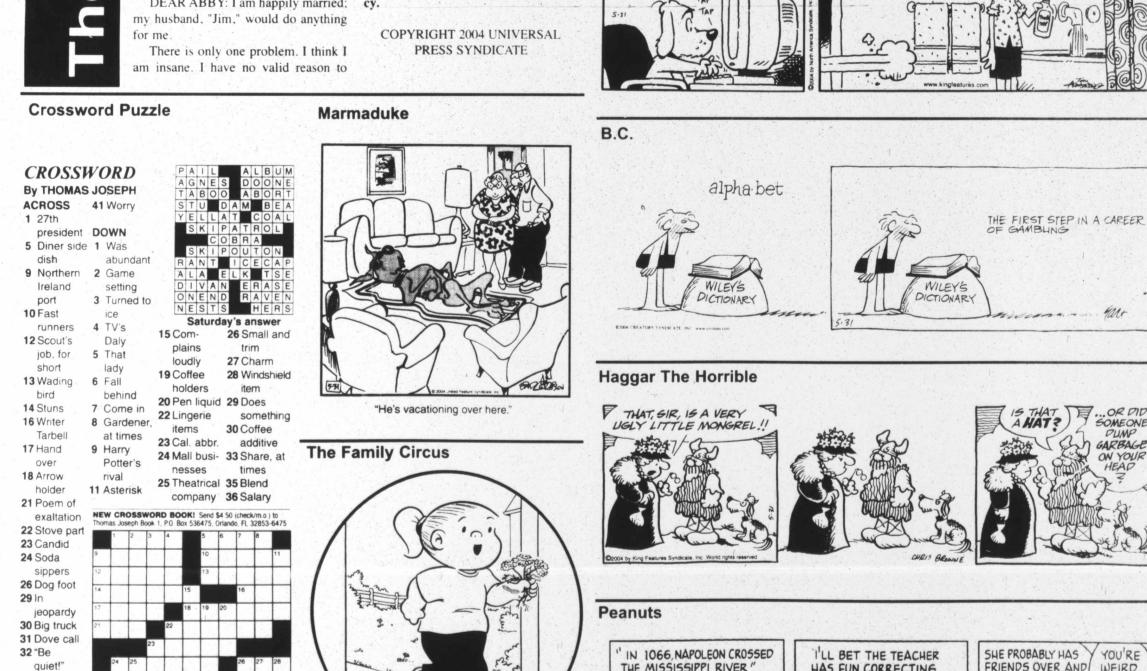




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SPORTS

Glo-Valve makes comeback against Cabot

Service slept through the first two and a half innings in its game with Cabot Corporation at Optimist Park Friday. They were down 4-0 and had only gotten one batter on base going into the bottom of the third. Glo-Valve sent 15 batters to the plate in the bottom of the third and scored 11 of them to put the game out of reach

Rhett Skinner made Cabot pitcher Steven Botello throw more pitches to him to lead off the bottom of the third than Botello threw in the entire second inning before striking out. Cody Davis and Alex Clendening followed with walks. Anthony Allen blooped a single to center to load the bases. Tyler Malone beat out an infield hit with Davis scoring and Clendening coming all the way home from second. Allen got caught in a hot box between home and third and escaped home when the pitcher's throw

PAMPA - Glo-Valve went into left field. Malone forced at second by Evan last run of the game. wound up on third and scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

Kade Wilson kept things going for Glo-Valve with a double over the center fielder's head. Evan Meschke walked. After a strikeout for the second out, Jonathan Robinson also walked. Brennan Dickson was hit by a pitch to force in Wilson with the go-ahead run. Davis, batting for the second time in the inning, slammed a hit into center bringhome Meschke and ing Robinson. A single by Clendening loaded the bases. inning, Cabot stubbornly fought Allen singled to right center to back with a run in the fourth score all three runners. He took second on the throw to the plate. A wild pitch brought him to third from where he scored on Malone's third single of the game to give Glo-Valve an 11-4 lead. Cabot started things off in the

first inning in a big way with a home run over the left field fence by Botello, the leadoff hitter. Mitch Simon walked and was

McElwain. McElwain scurried to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a ground out by Zach Shaw and scored on a single by' Sam Newman. Newman took second when Reid Bradley was. safe on an error. Garrett Sewell walked to load the bases. A wild pitch scored Simon, giving Cabot a 3-0 lead.

Botello doubled in the top of the second inning and scored from second on an infield single by Simon to put Cabot up 4-0.

After Glo-Valve's big third inning. Botello singled for his third hit of the night. He took second and third on wild pitches and scored when McElwain was safe on an error. Glo-Valve's defense tightened as two Cabot runners were thrown out at home to choke off a potential rally.

In the fifth inning, two walks, a hit batter and an error sent Sewell home for Cabot with its

Glo-Valve used a single by

Clendening and doubles by Allen and Malone to score one last run in the bottom of the fifth before the game was called because of the time limit.

Clendening was the winning pitcher

He relieved Davis in the bottom of the first with the bases loaded and two outs. He struck out the next batter. He allowed two earned runs and four hits in 4-1/3rds innings pitched. He struck out seven and walked three. Davis was charged with two earned runs. He permitted two hits and walked two.

Botello pitched the entire game for Cabot. He surrendered 11 hits, struck out six and walked six. He was also the leading hitter for Cabot with a home run, double, single and three runs scored.

Malone was the leading hitter for Glo-Valve with four hits, including a double, a run scored and three RBI. Allen had a big

night at the plate for Glo-Valve with two runs and three hits, including a double and four RBI.

Shaw made the defensive play of the game for Cabot by sparing a line drive in the top of the first inning. Robinson was Glo-Valve's defensive star by hustling back to the screen after wild pitches to nail two Cabot runners at the plate trying to take home

Glo-Valve improved its season record to 8-2-1, a half-game behind league-leading Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency.

No games are scheduled for Memorial Day. DFB hosts Rotary Club on Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. while Glo-Valve takes on D.E. Chase Inc. in the 7:45 p.m. game. Celanese and Cabot play at 5:45 p.m. Thursday with the nightcap featuring Glo-Valve and Rotary Club.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way Agency.

State qualifier



OSU captures title

Kyle West scored the goahead run after reaching on a two-base error in the 13th inning and Oklahoma State beat Missouri 10-9 Sunday in the Big 12 tournament championship game.

Oklahoma State (37-22) trailed 9-2 going into the eighth. The Cowboys tied the game when pinch-runner Justin Vinyard scored on a passed ball with two outs in the ninth.

James Boone had five RBIs for Missouri, but his grand slam in the third turned into a threerun single after a costly mistake call. He also had a two-run sin- outs. gle before being involved in a

Missouri (37-21-1) had won costly for Missouri.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Mason allowed only a single in the 13th for his first save.

Nick Admire (4-2) pitched the final inning for Missouri.

Simon also had an RBI single in Oklahoma State's five-run eighth that got the Cowboys within 9-7. That came after a throwing error allowed two runs to score and before Rusty Ryal's **RBI** single.

Josh Fields led off the ninth with his 10th homer, and Jason Jaramillo drew a four-pitch walk and was replaced by Vinyard. An infield single and error advanced Vinyard, who scored the tying run on a passed ball on a rare coach's interference against Brad Flanders with two

That lost run on Boone's

strange scoring play in the first. apparent grand slam proved

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He wants nothing to change: the strong goaltending they are getting from Miikka Kiprusoff, their commitment to playing a physical, controlling defense, their refusal to prematurely look ahead at what they soon might accomplish.

NoreBook

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Hale Irwin held a one-shot

lead over Dave Barr and Jay

Haas when the final round

was suspended at the rain-

plagued Senior PGA

Sunday afternoon. The play-

ers were due to resume their

CALGARY, Alberta

(AP) — The Calgary

Flames didn't make the

playoffs the past seven

years, much less win a

game in them. Somehow, someway, they find themselves within two victories

of winning the Stanley

The Flames lead the

favored Tampa Bay

Lightning 2-1 going into

Game 4 of the Stanley Cup

final tonight, a position

they admittedly did not

expect to be in a few

months ago. But even with

the Cup so close, they do

not feel this is a time for

Sutter did everything possi-

ble during Sunday's off day

to keep the Flames on the

same course that carried

them past three other

favorites - Vancouver,

Detroit and San Jose - in

these playoffs.

That's why coach Darryl

reflection or analysis.

final rounds early Monday.

HOCKEY

Cup.

Play was suspended late

Championship at Valhalla.

GOLF

"I have said it before, it's steady as she goes with this group," said Sutter, whose team is 5-5 at home in the playoffs. "You go in the room after the game, you can't tell if they have won or lost. That's how they handle it. They will deal tonight (Sunday) with having to find ways to get better for tomorrow (Monday)."

And, he might have added, not look back to the 3-0 victory Saturday in Game 3 that gave this improbable finalist an equally implausible lead in the first trip to the final by a Canadian team since Vancouver lost to the Rangers in 1994.

The Flames expect Tampa Bay's best game so far Monday, if only because they know the Lightning will come out with all the desperation expected of a team in danger of going down 3-1. Only one team has rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the final, Toronto over Detroit in 1942.

"We'll expect them to be physical and be better," the Flames' Stephane Yelle said.

Flashback

1999: Pampa defeated San Angelo Lakeview 35-23 in a football homecoming game.

Thomas Long rushed for 90 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Harvesters' attack.



Pampa bullrider Hawk Tucker was entered in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals over the weekend in Vernon. Tucker has also gualified for the Texas High School Rodeo Finals June 6-15 in Abilene.

Hamilton leads Pistons past Pacers

Richard Hamilton came up finals, Hamilton scored a were hard times for a player big again for the Detroit career playoff-high 33 points who relishes postseason play. Pistons — at his old coach's Sunday night to lead Detroit expense.

"The guy we had no Carlisle's Pacers. answer for was Hamilton," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said. "He had a sensational Detroit took a 3-2 series lead game. He was a big-time, and moved a win away from it." clutch playoff performance advancing to the NBA Finals. guy for us last year."

to an 83-65 victory over love the playoffs. I love the

With the Game 5 victory, ting an opportunity to play in

After winning a national A year after helping the championship at UConn. Carlisle-coached Pistons Hamilton was drafted by the of Detroit's 16 playoff games.

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COWBOY BUT JEANS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — reach the Eastern Conference Washington Wizards. Those "I love these situations. I postseason," Hamilton said. "Once I got (to Detroit), get-

> Hamilton has led the Pistons in scoring in all five games against Indiana and 11

> a postseason, I just excel at

seven straight games, including a three-game sweep of end the regular season. The Tigers will have to wait until tournament.

Oklahoma State gets an automatic NCAA berth.

West's flyball to left to start the 13th was dropped by Lee Laskowski, who initially took a step back and then slipped as he Laskowski's RBI single in the tried to recover. The ball hit his fifth and Trevor Helms' two-run glove, then fell to the ground.

Scott Kirby's bunt sent West al walks loaded the bases. Keanon Simon's sac fly scored West, who took over for innings.

fifth Cowboys pitcher, worked 4 1/3 shutout innings before Dane

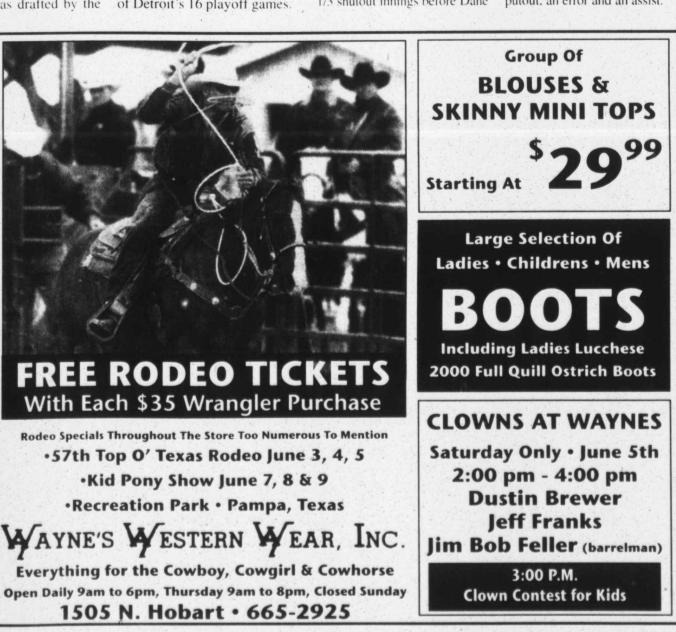
After three straight walks in the third, Boone hit a ball into Oklahoma State last weekend to the left-field seats. But as he was about to round first base, he was grabbed by coach Tony Vitello Monday to see if they will make to keep him from passing anoththeir second straight NCAA er runner who had returned to the base to tag up.

While he never past the other runner, Boone was ruled out. He was credited with a three-run single and Missouri led 6-2.

The Tigers built a 9-2 lead on homer an inning later.

Oklahoma State had led 2-0 to third, and then two intention- after consecutive two-out RBI singles by Jaramillo and Kirby in the first.

Boone tied the game with a Jaramillo at catcher in extra two-run single, then on the next play failed to tag up on a flyball Thomas Cowley (7-3), the on which Cowboys left fielder Kirby was credited with a putout, an error and an assist.



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10 - MONDAY, MAY 31, 2004 - THE PAMPA NEWS Expos' Ohka bats 8th, wins with his pitching against Reds

By The Associated Press

With the bases loaded and two outs in the first inning, the Expos' No. 8 hitter fouled out.

Nothing unusual --- except pitcher Tomo Ohka was the vatter.

Ohka became the first major league pitcher in more than five ears to bat higher than ninth in be starting lineup and went hitess in two at-bats, but he worked 6 2-3 strong innings to lead Montreal over the visiting. Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Sunday.

"It's unbelievable," said atcher Brian Schneider, who was walked intentionally ahead of Ohka. "It's just funny how things work out, and all of a sudden the first-time the situation comes up the seven-hole comes up with second and third and the pitcher is in the eighthole. We kind of laughed about 11

It was the first time a pitcher batted higher than ninth in the starting lineup in the majors

since St. Louis' Matt Morris hit eighth against Montreal on Sept. 27, 1998, and Eli Marrero moved down to the No. 9 spot.

On Sunday, Ohka, hitting 118 coming in, displaced Jamey Carroll, who had a .256 average, and went 0-for-2 with a walk. Carroll had a hit in three at-bats and walked once.

Expos manager Frank Robinson batted Ohka eighth to "try something different."

"I just thought we'll try it out because nothing else is working here right now," Robinson said. "It's not something that I'm going to use every day, but it did work for us today and we'll take it."

In other NL games, it was: Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1; San Diego 5, Milwaukee 2; Houston 7, St. Louis 1; Florida 8, New York 6; San Francisco 3, Colorado 1; and Los Angeles 3, Arizona O.

Ohka (3-5) also grounded out to end the fourth with run-

ners on first and second, but he got his primary job done. allowing six hits and two runs - one earned - to improve to 3-0 in his last five starts after beginning the season 0-5.

Brad Wilkerson and Endy Chavez homered for Montreal, which had lost eight of nine Nick Johnson drew three of the Expos' season-high 10 walks.

Chad Cordero got six outs for his first save.

Joe Valentine (0-1), making his first career start in place of injured seven-game winner Paul Wilson, allowed five walks and three runs in oneplus innings

Marlins 8, Mets 6

At Miami, Josh Beckett left after 2.2-3 innings with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand and will be placed on the 15-day disabled 0 list Monday.

Miguel Cabrera homered and drove in four runs, and Mike Lowell hit a tiebreaking double off Mike Stanton (0-2)

in the seventh for Florida, which finished a three-game sweep and won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Toby Borland (1-0) got the win despite allowing the Mets to pull into a 6-6 tie with two runs in the seventh.

Giants 3, Rockies 1

At San Francisco, Jason Schmidt gave up two hits and struck out 11 in nine-plus innings, and Michael Tucker hit a two-run homer off Joe Kennedy (4-3), leading the Giants to their ninth straight win

Matt Herges gave up a runscoring triple to Jeromy Burnitz, a catchable fly that center fielder Marquis Grissom lost in the sun, before finishing for his 16th save.

Dodgers 3, Diamondbacks

At Los Angeles, Kazuhisa Ishii (6-3) pitched six scoreless innings and Adrian Beltre hit a two-run double, helping Los-Angeles shut out Arizona for the second straight game. Eric Gagne worked a hitless

ninth to extend his major league-record saves streak to 75 with his 12th this season.

Casey Fossum (0-3) was the loser. Arizona is 3-13 in its last 16 games, and has been shut out five this this season.

Padres 5, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Brian Giles had a two-tun triple and Phil Nevin homered to help Ismael Valdez (4-2) win for the first time since April 27.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 15 opportunities.

Victor Santos (2-2) lost his second straight start as he gave up eight hits and five runs in six innings.

Cubs 12, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Derrek Lee broke a 1-for-20 slide with three hits and four RBIs, and Chicago stopped a five-game losing streak, its longest skid since Sept. 22-27, 2002.

Carlos Zambrano (5-2) bases loaded.

struck out eight in six innings to beat Pittsburgh for the third time this season.

John Grabow (0-2) was the loser

Astros 7, Cardinals 1

At Houston, Mike Lamb, Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman hit two-run homers for the Astros

Albert Pujols hit his major league-leading 15th homer for St. Louis.

Tim Redding (3-3) allowed four hits over 7 1-3 shutout innings for Houston.

Matt Morris (4-5) gave up three runs and four hits in seven innings

Phillies 4, Braves 1

At Philadelphia, Eric Milton (6-1) gave up one run on three hits, striking out eight in seven innings, his longest outing of the season.

Jim Thome hit his 12th home run for the Phillies.

Travis Smith (0-1) hit Chase Utley with a pitch with the

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Letterman's driver wins rain-shortened Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Even though he went off to New York City to become a big TV star, David Letterman never forgot his roots in Indy.

The roar of the engines. The courage of the drivers. The passion of the Brickyard.

"Every month of May. the world would come to you." Letterman recalled. "I can't begin to describe the magic that there was when you were a kid and you just tough it out through these long, lousy Indiana winters."

On Sunday, Letterman watched one of his own drive to victory in the Indianapolis 500. Buddy Rice dominated a race that was shortened by 50 miles when scary thunderstorms swept over the speed-

plenty of fodder for Top 10 lists nearby Ball State. He started and other "Late Show" antics. Then again, this wasn't just about comic timing. Sure. Letterman unleashed plenty of one-liners after the checkered flag. But it was clearly the fulfillment of a childhood dream, one that couldn't be fully appreciated unless you're someone who remembers Bud Tinglestad - "the first guy I saw drive, this track." Letterman said.

Notoriously private and usually camera-shy when he's away from his own show, Letterman let his guard down as Rice coasted across the finish line under a yellow flag and

"You know, I haven't had

The feeling was easy to

anything to drink in 30 years,"

Letterman said. "But I feel like

understand. Letterman grew up

I'm drunk right now."

downpour,

Rangers' Rogers is first 8-game winner

a light drizzle.

his career as a local TV weatherman. He forged a friendship with Rahal, who came on the old "Late Night" show after winning Indy in 1986. Letterman always liked fast cars - remember those speeding tickets in Connecticut? --and formally joined Rahal as a co-owner in 1996.

Now, Letterman has been to Victory Lane at Indy. The timing couldn't have been better for the 500, which has seen its luster fade since a split in openwheel racing nearly a decade

Rice's face will go on the Borg-Warner Trophy. Letterman's mug might help

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Tampa Bay 7, N.Y. Yankees 6 Boston 9, Seattle 7, 12 innings Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3 Chicago White Sox 11, Anaheim 2 Monday's Games

Baltimore (Lopez 3-2) at Boston (Lowe 4-4), 1 05 p in Kansas City (May 2-6) at Detroit (Knotts 1-1), 1.05 p. Tampa-Bay (Bell 0-2) at Minnesota (Greisinger 2-3), 2.10

Toronto (Hentgen 2-3) at Seattle (Moyer 3-2), 10.05 p.m. **Tuesday's Games**

Texas (Drese 2-2) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-3), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Ponson 3-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 5-4). 7:05 p.m

Kansas City (Wright 0-0) at Detroit (Robertson 4-3), 7:05

Tampa Bay (Abbott 2-4) at Minnesota (Silva 5-3), 8:10

Toronto (Halladay 5-4) at Seattle (Meche 1-5), 10:05 p.m. Boston (Arroyo 2-2) at Anaheim (Colon 4.3), 10.05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 6-3) at Oakland (Redman 3 3), 10:05 p.m.

menacing It was the first victory of Letterman gleefully met with reporters in the pits and even Rice's career. Not bad considering the guy was filling in for attended the victory news conference with Rice and Rahal.

the team's regular driver, 1999 Indy champion Kenny Brack, Not surprisingly, the talk-show who is still recovering from a icon stole that show, too. devastating crash last year.

That Rice won for Rahal Letterman Racing - Bobby Rahal renamed the team two weeks ago to reflect the contributions of his famous co-owner will undoubtedly provide

streak.

rekindle a love for the place, As the storm morphed into a which he described as

'sacred.'

"The greats of the sport have competed here and given their lives here." Letterman said.

Who knows if Rice will be remembered as one of the greats? But he dominated all month, winning the pole and leading 91 laps in a race plagued by rain throughout the day. There was a two-hour delay in getting started while in Indianapolis. He attended the wet track dried.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, June 1, 2004:

This year your attention will be on your professional and community status. Your abilities to work hard and make money obviously are assets. Your ability to spend money obviously is a problem. Develop your self-discipline, and work on ways to minimize extravagance and self-indulgence. Let go of worrying so much and making mountains out of molehills. Take up a stressreducing hobby. Remember, there are no problems, only solutions. Learn to use your mind to get past confusion and stretch. Think out of the box. After September, love flourishes and a relationship could become quite significant, if you are single. You might want to tie the knot with this person. If you are attached, the two of you decide to move to the next level in your bond. After September, togetherness grows deeper. SCORPIO pushes you hard.

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)

*** Say what you mean, but don't expect others to work with you. Somehow, somewhere, there exists an innate misunderstanding. Check out where it might be. If you can, wait until tomorrow to clear the air. Deal with individuals, not groups. Tonight: Off to the gym or go for a walk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Investigate what might be happening within a key relationship -business or personal. Someone might not agree, and you have a problem with that. Don't be controlling. Allow others to express their ideas more freely. Confusion involves a boss or work in

general. Tonight: Accept an invitation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Get into a project using all the

energy you can muster. Be careful about spending. As you know, there is a tomorrow, and you don't have a money tree in your back yard. Use care around a child or loved one who might need some extra attention. Invite this person to join in. Tonight: Relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ The force of your energy sets others back. Others might want to understand more of what is happening within a key relationship than you wish to discuss or hear about. Listen to feedback without growling and carrying on -- OK? Tonight: Romp away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Others confuse you or might handle a situation differently from how you would. You might not be getting a clear perspective, either. Use caution with a personal matter, especially if it involves property or your home. Tonight: Order in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

★★★★★ Visualize and discuss what's on your mind. A friend might be controversial, but he or she has the right answers. Listen, but don't feel that you need to do anything immediately. If you're feeling confused, know that an answer will be forthcoming. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Expenses could worry you. Realize that you don't have a money tree in your back yard. Let others understand that nothing, even your funds, is endless. Let go of a disagreement, for now. Just don't risk or make commitments. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your smile might confuse

some, but you actually have an excellent sense of direction. Someone could challenge you because he or she simply doesn't grasp a concept. Find experts. Listen to yourself. Tonight: What would make you happy?

way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ ○ ^(a) you don't feel 100 percent sure of yourself, don't take action; instead, hang back. A partner or associate could be frustrated, but you can and will handle it. Don't let confusion get to you. Take your time. Tonight: Play ostrich. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Reach out for others and make what you want happen. A meeting could prove to be instrumental in getting what you want. You find others unusually assertive. Get ready for a round of this behavior. You cannot change anyone. Tonight: Do something you love with your friends

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You're in a take-charge mode right now. Expect some rebellion here and there. Others might not agree with your actions, and they let you know it. Use your high physical energy achieve your desires. You even surprise yourself with what you accomplish. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** How you visualize a situation and what actually goes down could be two separate issues. Others complicate matters. Try to distinguish the trees from the forest, even if others cannot. An argument with a new friend or loved one could end up in a creative brainstorming session. Tonight: Check out a movie.

BORN TODAY

Singer Alanis Morissette (1974), actor Morgan Freeman (1937), actress Lisa Hartman Black (1956)

TORONTO (AP) - Kenny Rogers mechanically or mentally," he said. felt fortunate to become the first eight-"Whatever I was doing out there was totally wrong."

> Rogers, off to the best start of his major league career, has won six times following Texas losses.

He escaped a pair of bases-loaded jams, and the Blue Jays tied a season high by stranding 14.

"It was a magic act for the most part," said Rogers, who enjoys being the ace of the staff. "Even when you don't have your best stuff, you know everybody here believes in you. I can't overstate how much that means "I couldn't find the right recipe, to a pitcher."

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I WISH I COULD TELL YOU MY AGE, BUT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE. IT KEEPS CHANGING ALL THE TIME. — GREER GARSON

game winner in the major leagues.

Rogers walked seven, but the Texas

"It was as much of a struggle as I've

Rogers (8-2) won his fourth straight

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Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1

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