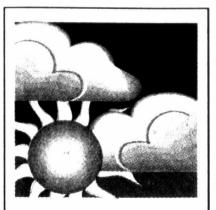


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High today in mid 80s, low tonight in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA -- The Clarendon College-Pampa Center tailgate party which was rained out Saturday is to be rescheduled at a later date, according Betty Halleberg, Clarendon College-Pampa Center Foundation member.

MOBEETIE — Former students of Totty School will be having their annual reunion June 10-11.

The reunion will be held at the former school site about two miles north of Hwy. 152 on Wheeler County Road 2 west of Mobeetie.

MIAMI (AP) — A weather system in the western Caribbean strengthened into the Atlantic hurricane season's first named storm Saturday.

Tropical Storm Allison, with wind blowing at 50 mph, was headed for the

Storms lash Texas Panhandle and High Plains

staff reports

Flash flood watches were still in effect early today as stormy weather swept across the Texas Panhandle pounding it with hail, soaking it with heavy rains and spawning tornadoes.

Texas got its weekend off to a stormy start Friday afternoon as storms stalled in Carson County and flooded parts of Wheeler County.

Thunderstorms rumbled over Rolling Plains and the Panhandle early Saturday, dealing out large hail and damaging winds in some places.

Interstate 40 and U.S. 83 were closed near Shamrock early

By The Associated Press and Saturday because of flooding. Officials in Shamrock said the city received almost 10 inches of rain Friday night. U.S. 83 was closed both north and south of Shamrock and I-40 was closed east and west of the city because of water over the roadways. Both had reopened by Saturday afternoon.

"It was just a hard rain," said Debbie Boner with the Shamrock police department.

Carson County officials reported water standing on some county roads late Saturday.

"There's water over Hwy. 294," said Sandy Rogers with the Carson County Sheriff's office Saturday. "The bar ditches down toward Groom are all full."

off Hwy. 294 Friday using a road grader.

slow-moving storm One stalled between Panhandle and White Deer Friday afternoon as another storm moved in, she said.

Reports of rain in Carson County ranged from two and a half to four inches.

Pampa recorded one and sixtyone hundredths of moisture Friday night.

By late Saturday afternoon, both Wheeler and Canadian reported sunshine trying to break through although a heavy cloud remained over Pampa and Panhandle.

A suspected tornado blew

She said hail had to be cleared through Friona in the southwest- Panhandle storm clouds drifted ern panhandle. Two men were injured. One man was reported in critical condition Saturday afternoon with injuries suffered when his trailer home was torn apart.

Winds gusted between 55 and 65 mph in the Lubbock area. Hail as large as baseballs were reported in parts of the South Plains, along with rainfall rates between 1 and 2 inches per hour.

The storms were blamed on a combination of disturbances in the upper levels of the atmosphere over the Panhandle and South Plains and moisture drifting inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

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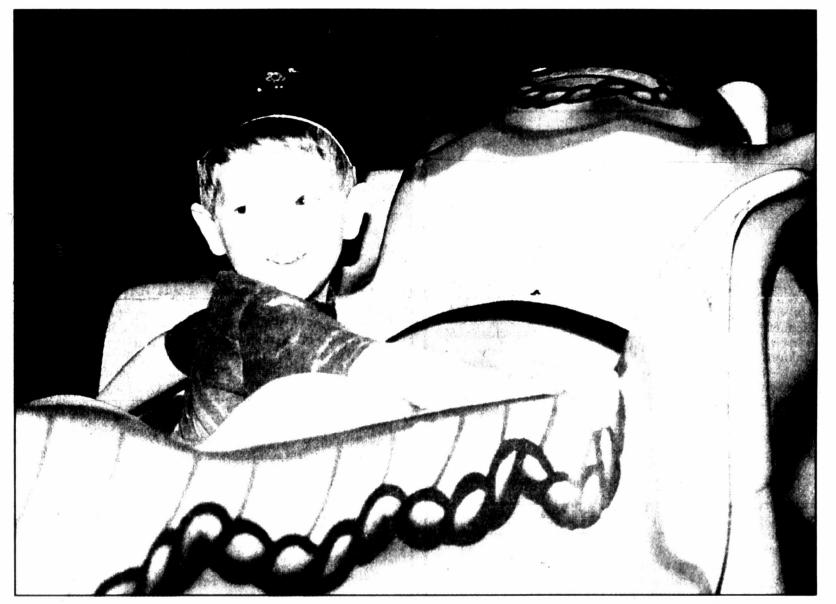
over North Texas.

More of the same is in the weekend outlook. West Texas should see partly to mostly cloudy skies with a chance o showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. Some storms may be severe with the best chances for rain in the northerr Panhandle.

Forecasters called for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and a high in the mid-80s

Elsewhere around the state highs will be in the 80s and 90s except for around 108 in the Presidio. Lows will be in the 50s in the northern Panhandle to the mid-70s in the Big Bend.

Carnival to continue through today



Museum to recycle art

MCLEAN - The Devil's Rope Museum is soliciting entries for their "recycle" art show, sched uled from June 6 to 20 in the museum's Western Heritage Room.

Organizers say entries may be of any art medium, including sculptures, collages, pictures craft items, humorous crafts useful items, ridiculous items or "basically anything you can create from trash ... or recyclec materials."

Prizes will be given based or the categories and the amount of entries in each.

The contest rules are that each entry must be in "good taste,

northeastern coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and the western tip of Cuba. It also kicked up thunderstorms and stiff wind across central and southwestern Florida.

MORIARTY, N.M. (AP) -A searcher spotted the wreckage of a small airplane Saturday, three days after the home-built craft was reported missing with two people aboard, authorities said.

The airplane, called a Long EZ, was found 21 miles east of Moriarty's airport north of Interstate 40.

The identities of the two people were being withheld by authorities pending notification of next of kin.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A meeting of Ross Perot's backers is expected to draw top Republican leaders, presidential hopefuls and possibly President Clinton - evidence of the group's continuing political influence.

Perot's United We Stand America organization is slated to meet in Dallas Aug. 11-13

Barring a conflict, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is expected to attend, an aide to the Georgia lawmaker said.

HENDERSON (AP) — The state intends to seek the death penalty if James Earl Mankins Jr. is convicted of capital murder in the slayings of five people abducted from a Kilgore Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

State District Judge Donald Ross has set a July 24 trial date.

Mankins is being held in the Rusk County Jail on \$2.5 million bond in the nearly 12year-old case.

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Tanner Stephens, 3, looks back towards his grandparents Jerry and JoAnn Stephens as he passes them by in a flying pink elephant at the "Pride of Texas" carnival. Tanner, like many other youngsters, is enjoying the show which will continue today at Coronado Center from 1 to 6 p.m. The carnival is helping the local chapter of the American Red Cross by accepting two or more canned food goods or other non-perishable food items for a \$2 reduced price on an all-afternoon pass. The ticket price is \$6 and will be good from 1-6 p.m.

NATO searches for pilot, Serbs release hostages

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC Associated Press Writer

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — As they toyed with NATO over the fate of a U.S. pilot, Bosnian Serbs freed 121 U.N. soldiers Saturday, but ignored warnings to release their remaining hostages and attacked peacekeepers in a vulnerable eastern enclave.

The Bosnian Serbs seem to be intent on finding a way to use the hostages as a bargaining chip in an effort to break their international isolation and avoid further airstrikes.

Losing patience, NATO and European defense ministers agreed Saturday to form a new combat force of 4,000 to 5,000 troops to bolster U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

More than 250 peacekeepers remained hostages of the Bosnian Serbs, though there were promises they might be released soon. A group of 121 U.N. peacekeepers from five countries was freed early Saturday under the auspices of

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

NATO was also seeking word on the fate of the pilot of an American F-16 shot down Friday over Bosnian Serb territory.

Bosnian Serb military sources in Pale said the pilot was alive and in Bosnian Serb hands. A Western military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the American might be shown on Bosnian Serb television.

However, Jovan Zametica, spokesman for Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic, later said, "we have no information about the pilot."

Video of the F-16 wreckage was released, but there was no sign of the pilot. Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there had been one short transmission from what could have been the pilot's emergency beacon.

The F-16 was hit by a surfaceto-air missile Friday near Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez) Singing for their supper -- A cactus plant on the southside of Pampa holds a nest of newly hatched baby finches waiting for their mother to return. Mary Ward noticed some finches built a nest a couple of months ago and she has been looking in on them from time to time. Ward said this is the second hatching in the nest that she had witnessed.

made of recycled materials and must have a card telling the title and originator as well as listing what recycled materials were used in the creation.

The museum will assist in the card preparation if needed. If the item is for sale, the exhibitor is asked to include the sale price.

Entries may be submitted during museum hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Wheeler plans school reunion

WHEELER — Wheeler Ex-Students and Teachers Association will meet Saturday, June 10, at the Wheeler School in Wheeler.

Events include registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, a barbecue lunch at noon., a business meeting at 1 p.m., house parties throughout the afternoon and a street dance beginning at 9 p.m.

The reunion is scheduled to coincide with the dedication of the Wheeler County Veterans Memorial at 3 p.m. Class parties will begin immediately after the dedication.

All Wheeler ex-students, teachers, spouses and friends are invited to attend.

Veterans group seeks nominees

PAMPA — Nominations are still being accepted for the latest inductees into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Cutoff date for submitting nominations will be July 26, according to John Tripplehorn, chairman.

Nominations should include the individual's branch of service, years of service, locations where served, honors and medals received, accomplishments in the military and subsequent civilian service, such as community organizations, career and other information indicating why a person should be included in the Veterans Hall of Fame.

Where possible, documentation of military service and military awards and ribbons should be included.

Completed nominations should be sent to Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, TX 79066.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLEMENTS, Lucille Brown — 1 p.m., Thompson Funeral Home Chapel, Frankston, Texas

ELAM, Ruby Fave — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

GLASSEY, Steve — 10:30 a.m., Victory Family Church, Perryton.

SAIN, Burl DeWayne — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Memphis

SMITHHISLER, David P. – Graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. WILSON, Malvin "Mal" Clark - Graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

LUCILLE BROWN CLEMENTS

FRANKSTON - Lucille Brown Clements, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 1, 1995. Services will be at 1 p.m. on Monday at Thompson Funeral Home Chapel in Frankston with Chris White officiating. Burial will be in Rosewood Cemetery in Upshur County near Gilmer.

Mrs. Clements was born July 24, 1903 in Enloe, Texas and had lived in Frankston for three years. She was a retired L.V.N. and a member of the Church of Christ in Frankston. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elvin E. Brown; by four of her children, Freddie Brown, Mary Alice Brown Cash, Virginia Brown Johnson and Carl Clements; by her mother, Carrie McDonald, of Gilmer; and by a sister, Gladys Fennell, of Gilmer.

Survivors include a daughter and two sonsin-law, Charlene and Pratt Lowrance of Brushy Creek and Cloyd Cash of Farmington, N.M.; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two nieces; and special friend, Wilson Stroope, of Frankston.

The family requests memorials be to David's World Bible School, 11353 C. R. 4345, LaRue, TX 75770 or to your favorite charity.

RUBY FAYE ELAM

Ruby Fave Elam, 73, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 3, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rob Lackey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. The family will be at 629 S. Ballard in Pampa.

Mrs. Elam was born July 16, 1921 in Decatur, Texas. She married I. N. Elam on Jan. 15, 1938 in Levelland; he preceded her in death on Feb. 10, 1970. She moved to Pampa in 1960 from Clarendon. She was also preceded in death by a son, Jerry Thomas Elam, in 1963, and by three sisters and four brothers. Survivors include two daughters, Irene Oatman of Clarendon and Karen Evans of Skellytown; two sons, W. N. "Digger" Elam of Hart and Marvin Elam of Amarillo; two sisters, Jewell Hillis of Gainesville and Freda Lankford of Pampa; two brothers, Melnee Taylor of Springvale, Maine, and Leon Taylor of Denison; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Optimist Club.

Oklahoma City and Nina Riddlespurger of Hedley; and nine grandchildren. DAVID P. SMITHHISLER

David P. Smithhisler, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 3, 1995. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors.**

Mr. Smithhisler was born Nov. 20, 1912 in Danville, Kan. He married Leona Copeland on Jan. 25, 1931 at Shidler, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1992. He moved to Pampa in 1942 from Miami, Okla., and worked as a pumper for Kewanee Oil Co. for 31 years, retiring in 1978. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Jim Hawkins of Odessa; a sister, Mary Ellen Conrady of Mulvane, Kan.; a granddaughter, Debbie Werner of Chula Vista, Calif.; and a great-granddaughter, Judy Werner, of Odessa.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

MALVIN CLARK "MAL" WILSON Malvin Clark "Mal" Wilson, 88, of Pampa, died Friday, June 2, 1995. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wilson was born Aug. 4, 1906 in Omen, Texas. She married J.B. Wilson on Nov. 21, 1939 in Oklahoma; he preceded her in death in 1972. She moved to Pampa in the 1930s, and was a retired secretary for the City of Pampa. She was also preceded in death by three brothers.

Survivors include a sister, Mable C. Tilley of Jacksonville, Texas; a brother-in-law, Hugh Wilson of Amarillo; a sister-in-law, Hazel Wilson of Pampa; two nieces, Kay Wilson of Flágstaff, Ariz., and Janice Williams of Corpus Christi; and six nephews Harry Tilley of Jacksonville, John Clark of Plano, Frank Tilley of Dallas, Jerry Wilson of Pampa, Dr. Hugh Wilson, Jr. of Hale Center and Jessie Cobb of Jacksonville.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 2

Kathy Logan reported a theft at 1820 N. Christy at 2:50 p.m. Cecil Ray Williams reported criminal trespass

at 1018 S. Wilcox at 3:30 p.m. Sandy Alvarez Hernandez was arrested on a

warrent at 900 S. Barnes at 4:26 p.m. Cynthia Mann reported found property at 521

N. Frost at 5:06 p.m



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler) Teda Seuhs gives her best holler in Saturday's National Cow Calling Contest.

Til the cows come home

ful cow calling? Five-time winner Charles and 1994.

Byrum says it's breathing deeply, using lots of lungs and testants in this year's competi-"getting a good high 'C' tone." Byrum won the grandfathers' division at Miami's 47th annual men's and women's cate-National Cow Calling Contest Saturday.

in the grandfathers' division, of repeated wet weather forced Women's - Marsha Tennant, something he jokingly said organizers to move the contest Miami; Men's gave him an advantage going from Roberts County Park to Anderson, Amarillo.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high of 85. A 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms and south winds 10-20 mph. Saturday's high was 75. Pampa received 1.61 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

What's the secret to success- into the contest. Byrum previ- the old gymnasium at the high ously won in 1978, 1990, 1992 school. Contestants stood in the back

He was one of about 40 conof the gym and yelled their lungs out toward the packed tion, which was divided into house, hoping to capture the top prize in their division. grandmothers', grandfathers', gories. White Deer; Grandfathers'

Friday's heavy thunder-This was Byrum's first time storms and Saturday's chance Charles Byrum,

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BORDER STATES New Mexico — Partly cloudy cloudiness with a chance of and thunderstorms. A slight chance of afternoon thundermostly sunny south. Highs 60s to near 80 mountains and north with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations south. Sunday night, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of early night showers Highs in the 80s. Lows in the and thunderstorms. A slight to low 50s mountains and north with 50s to low 60s lower eleva-

upper 80s. Sunday night, partly a little warmer. Highs in the mid north, 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness northwest with the chance of afternoon thunderstorms, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains and north, 50s to lower 60s lowlands south and east. Highs in the 60s to 70s mountains and northwest, 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Wednesday, variable

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STEVE GLASSEY

PERRYTON - Steve Glassey, 68, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 1, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Victory Family Church with the Rev. Bill Sparks officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home

Mr. Glassey was born in Liberal, Kan., and had lived in the Perryton area since 1947. He married Mary Murphy in 1947 at Clayton, N.M.; she preceded him in death in March. He worked for 25 years as a truck driver for Halliburton and retired in 1987. He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Brenda, in 1971.

Survivors include four sons, Robert Glassey of Amarillo, Clifford Glassey of Pampa and Johnny Glassey and Terry Glassey, both of Perryton; four daughters, Bonnie Powers of Amarillo, Peggy Lesperance and Sandra Davis, both of Perryton, and Kay Snider of Elkhart, Kan.; two sisters, Ida Belle White of Dumas and Lavern Beason of Oak Harbor, Wash.; 24 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ANNA ELIZABETH MASHBURN STROUD, Okla. - Anna Elizabeth Mashburn, 94, mother of a Miami resident, died Saturday, May 28, 1995. Burial was in Stroud Cemetery.

Mrs. Mashburn was born Dec. 2, 1900, at Oark, Ark., the daughter of James and Ada (Yates) Pruitt. She married Chester "Shorty" Mashburn on July 16, 1916 at Stroud; he preceded her in death on April 3, 1959. She was also preceded in death by her parents, five children, three sisters, and three brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Clare and Harold Jordon of Stroud and Helen and Ralph McLaughlin of Miami; and a son-in-law, Cecil Holdaway of Oklahoma City.

BURL DEWAYNE SAIN

WHITE DEER - Burl DeWayne Sain, 59, died Friday, June 2, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Pat Youngquist, pastor of the White Deer Assembly of God, and the Rev. Grady Roundtree, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Sain was born in Estelline. He owned and operated a restaurant in White Deer. He married Linda Kay in 1981 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Twila Moore of Hollis, Okla., Arlena Buck of Pflugerville, Mindy Austin of White Deer, Marcie Roys of Turkey, Charmaine Weber of Lone Wolf, Okla., and Kimberly Sain of Yukon, Okla.; two sons, Mark Austin of Houston and Rick Mitchell of Edmond, Okla.; two brothers, Johnny Sain of Corpus Christi and Glen Sain of Memphis; two sisters, Donna Main of

Raymond Wilbur Muncrief reported a burglary at 820 E. Fredrick at 7:45 p.m.

Mike Carroll reported criminal mischief at 612 E. Fields at 8:23 p.m.

Beth Fox reported an unattended death in the 1500 block of N. Kentucky at 8:40 p.m.

Family violence/assault was reported in the 1400 block of Russell at 9:39 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 3 Rocky Lane Thomas reported a hit and run accident at 605 N. Sumner at 1:11 a.m.

Brandon Stevens was arrested for evading arrest or detention.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, June 2

Robert McDonald reported criminal mischief at 319 E. 3rd in McLean.

The Bank of Commerce at 201 N. Main in McLean reported criminal mischief.

McLean High School, 215 E 4th, reported criminal mischief.

The City of McLean reported criminal mischief at 208 E. 2nd.

Mark Hernandez, 605 N. Frost, McLean, reported an assault.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 2

3:16 p.m. - Two units and four men responded to a medical assist at 520 Yeager.

SATURDAY, June 3

7:30 a.m. - Three units and five men responded to a pipeline blowout at the intersection of Gray County roads 11 and K. The pipeline had been shut in by personnel from the pipeline company.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays For more information call the pro shop at 669-5866.

T.Ô.P.S. #149 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets

at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. **12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Panhandle — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Extended forecast, Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. mid-50s to mid-60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Plains-Low Rolling Plains - Partly cloudy Sunday. tions south. Extended forecast, storlight Highson of thunder Monday, fair skies statewide and

City briefs

north on Sunday with a chance showers and thunderstorms of, mainly, afternoon showers mainly north and east. Turning cooler. Lows in the upper 20s to 40s north, 50s to lower 60s else storms southeast, otherwise where. Highs mid 50s to lower 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Sunday and Sunday night, a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy with chance of evening thunder- a chance of thunderstorms. storms southeast, otherwise Highs in the 80s. Tuesday and mostly fair skies south. Lows 30s Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

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Clinic, June 7, 8, 9 from 6 p.m.information. Adv.

VICKIE SLATE formerly of Accent Salon is now at Phillip's 11-2 p.m. Chicken Taos, Ham La Bonita Salon, 304 N. West, 669-2481. Adv.

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Adv. **GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa

Summer classes start June 5th. Call 669-2941 or 665-0122 or information. Adv.

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CORONADO INN Sunday senior, children under 6 free. Adv.

JUNIOR GOLF Lessons - June C. Jared at Hidden Hills (ages 6-

THURSDAY NITE Scrambles start again on June 8 at Hidden niture. 665-0681 Monday thru includes cart or \$8 if you are a member. Call Golf Shop at 669-

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa -7:30 p.m. Cost \$25 per person. Junior Cheerleading Camp taught by David C. Jared at ages 7-12. June 13-16. Call 669-Hidden Hills. Call 669-5866 for 2941 or 665-0122 for more information. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday Steak Dijon, Smothered Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv.

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JUNE SPECIAL - Total Image. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. All hair cuts \$8 on Monday. Ask for Brandi Badia. Ask about Color

HOLIDAY HOUSE has closed for the Summer. Look for us in September. Adv.

NEW WILSON Staff Buffet 11-2. \$5.95 adults, \$4.95 Progressive 3-PW, \$350 or best offer. Must sell. 665-8000. Adv.

DISMISSAL, TICKET Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

THE HICKORY Hut - 716 W. Brown. New owners - Dennis and Jo Ann Jordan welcome you to drop by and see us. New managers - Cody and Trish will be there to serve you. Call in orders - 665-0562. Adv.

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19 FT. Webbcraft in/out boat, deep V. 665-7481. Adv.

MOM N Me at 318 E. Foster will be closed May 31-July 1, to pick up layaways please call 669-9270 or 665-7722. Adv.

CONSESSION BUILDING and Equipment, \$1800. Call 669-2839 after 6 p.m. Adv.

COMING SOON - Jelly Belly Rookies. Try the new Jelly Belly flavors only at Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

TACOS AND Chili Dogs - All you can eat - \$4.95 at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Best tacos and chili dogs in town!! Adv.

FATHER'S DAY is June 18. Special order dad a bouquet filled with his favorite coffees and candies at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 665-4426. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Smoked brisket, fried chicken, stuffed bell peppers, sanchos. Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

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Famed dino halls reopen after more than three years

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The dinosaur-loving public packed into the American Museum of Natural History's newly renovated dino halls this weekend to find changes as drastic as those that killed the beasts 65 million rately. years ago.

called Brontosaurus, has a new skull and a tail 20 feet longer. Tyrannosaurus, who used to pose ly extinct; birds are a kind of fly- dinosaur: T. Rex. ing dinosaur.

were still in the future at 9:56 a.m. installation, a monarch who had Friday as 4-year-old Ari to stoop to conquer. This was a Butowsky stood outside the great sleek, stalking hunter, his spine closed doors of the museum's and tail parallel to the ground. Central Park entrance.

The world's greatest dinosaur collection, shuttered for more than three years, would reopen to of real bones (not plaster casts) the public at 10. And Ari was waiting at the head of the line.

Waiting may be the wrong word. Ari actually was using his 40 pounds to try to slide open machine with a head the size of a one of the 10-foot high metal doors.

Taking pity, the guards rolled his mother, Elise, and his strollerbound, 1 1/2-year-old brother Jared two minutes early.

"Gonna be a busy day," said the guard, rolling his eyes.

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The Butowskys followed the 2foot-long dinosaur footprints and boarded an elevator car that soon became as crowded as a raptor nest and as humid as a Mesozoic swamp.

more while the mayor's wife snipped a ceremonial ribbon. Then Ari joined the land rush

into the first of the two reopened galleries, the Hall of Saurischian Dinosaurs. The computer-savvy preschooler headed not toward the big bone statues off in the distance, but to a computer console dispensing information about ornithomimids, a word he was able to read and pronounce accu-

'Wanna see the dinosaur Apatosaurus, who used to be bones?" his mother asked after he had spent what seemed like a long time using the interactive program. She led him off, and upright like Godzilla, is crouched suddenly there, looming above over like Road Runner. And the the swelling first-day crowd, was exhibit says dinosaurs aren't real- the skeleton of his favorite

This was not the lumbering These revelations, however, beast of the museum's 1917

The informed eye saw one of the century's great archaeological finds, a skeleton with hundreds that had to be taken apart, cleaned and carefully reglued in the new posture.

But Ari's eye saw a killing piano and teeth like pirate dag-

"He's a little scared," Mrs./ the door open and admitted Ari, Butowsky said of her suddenly speechless son.

He backed across the aisle toward what stupid adults still call Brontosaurus and what Ari and his ilk call by its scientific name, Apatosaurus. It stretched 86 feet, almost the length of the room

Mounted in 1905, this was the first large dinosaur skeleton ever put on public display. But for They got off on the fourth floor, some reason it had the wrong where everyone had to wait some skull, and it was missing a few neck bones — mistakes corrected in this installation.

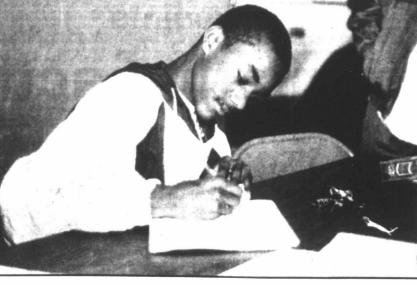
the Blame woodpeckers: **NASA cancels Discovery liftoff**

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston aged.

all the way to the metal skin of alternatives to gang activity, drug hopes to raise enough money to the tank. Shuttle test director Al and alcohol abuse, teen pregnan- build some sort of foundation Sofge says the tank was not dam- cy and vandalism.

blame for a delay in the liftoff of ing on the tank when it's filled series of speakers for the youth. 17 drawing for a 19-inch color



(Pampa News Photo by Chip Chandler)

Lynn Brown Jr. was one of 53 youths age 12-21 who registered Saturday for the Community Summer Youth Program at Marcus Sanders Park.

Summer program keeps kids off street

"This is a community effort to that jail is a big deal." keep our kids off the street."

describes the Community Summer Youth Program she and a handful of others started one month ago.

The summer youth program held a registration drive Saturday at Marcus Sanders Park on Harlem Street that brought in 53 youths and 12 adult volunteers. ball, arts and crafts, plays and a pate." season-ending talent show, among other activities.

parents who came with their chil- La Craig Kelley, Wednesday dren were asked to volunteer to afternoon. lead those activities.

are sports related, organizers emphasize that they are offering a variety of activities with the pri-Next door was the Hall of mary goal of keeping the youth three-on-three basketball tournain school.

> self esteem and get them motivated," Barber said.

Barber, a Pampa native, came from Atlanta to help organize

One of those role models is That's how Valencia Barber Philip Jeffery, director of the program and a basketball player in European leagues. Jeffrey, a Pampa native, says he recognizes that "this is not only a

south side problem. It's a problem of all of Pampa." He emphasized that even

though the activities are centralized in the south part of town, The program will offer mid- organizers "want the whole comnight basketball, volleyball, soft- munity to come out and partici-

Fresh on organizers' minds was the shooting death of a Youths 12 to 21 registered, and neighborhood resident, Sanford

"That's exactly the kind of Though many of the activities thing we're trying to stop,' Barber said.

In addition to the registration drive, organizers sponsored a ment and a hot dog cookout with We want to help build their the help of Carmichael-Whatley, Southwest Coca-Cola, the Brothers Club and Leslie's Super Service.

The organization eventually and become a stronger force in One way organizers hope to the community. To that end, they THE PAMPA NEWS — Sunday, June 4, 1995 — 3

noticed the

Mark Holmes said.

Longfellow.'

"By

"We didn't know that much

see if he'd written the poem,"

Holmes said he's not sure of

After the ceremony got under

posed for pictures — and apolo-

"Obviously, our technology

The elevators are designed to

Grace Roybal, office coordina-

does not rival yours," said

the manuscript's worth, but one

H.W.

Garage sale yields treasure

HOUSTON (AP) — A man garage sales and sells at flea marwho bought an old frame for kets, recalls buying the frame for pocket change at a garage sale a quarter or 50 cents in a trailer last year noticed it contained a park. They say it spent six poem tentatively authenticated months on a closet shelf before as a manuscript by Henry Holmes looked at it closely and Wadsworth Longfellow.

Dorothy Z. Baker, an English professor at the University of Houston, believes the faded vers-es are of "The Village best thing to do was go to the Blacksmith." The poem, pub-public library and see if there lished in 1840, begins: "Under was a book on Longfellow and the spreading chestnut tree/The village smithy stands." Baker said she is "99.5 percent"

certain. Mark Holmes, who buys at dealer has offered \$2,500.

Students trapped on elevator ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) "a very precious moment?

 American wit and wisdom aside, 16 Japanese visitors on a way, city officials shook hands, cultural exchange trip learned that what comes down doesn't gized. necessarily go up - especially a stuck elevator.

They spent 30 minutes on Lawrence Rael of the mayor's Friday between the eighth and office. ninth floors of a city-county government building, en route to a carry loads of up to 2,000 welcoming ceremony as part of pounds. America-Japan week.

"In Japan, our elevators never tor for the division that manages break," Koichi Yamamura said the building, said weight-limit through an interpreter afterward. signs soon may go up, "and Delegate Koji Komatsu called it maybe in different languages.

Lawsuit may answer questions

AUSTIN (AP) — A pending Austin American-Statesman. federal lawsuit against the Travis County sheriff will either prove ed Cathy Lynn Henderson, who his actions investigating a baby's has since been sentenced to death murder were justified or propel for killing Baugh. The lawsuit an attorney's claims that his blames subsequent public vilifidepartment violated her rights.

accusations by a former girl- rant for the attorney in addition friend of Sheriff Terry Keel that to the searches. helped spark a federal investigation, was filed by former Austin on Feb. 1, 1994 in Missouri more attorney Nona Byington.

Keel and two deputies illegally appeared. Ms. Byington received searched her office and car while investigating the disappearance Baugh's grave from a Kansas of little Brandon Baugh, who was City public defender representlater found dead.

was first reported in searches, but he later withdrew Friday's editions of the the arrest warrant.

Reeve awaiting surgery to fuse vertebrae

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) with the operation Monday. (AP) - Woodpeckers are to The foam keeps ice from form- accomplish that is to provide a are selling raffle tickets for a June - Christopher Reeve remained Reeve, 42, was paralyzed when

Ms. Byington briefly representcation of Ms. Byington on Keel, The lawsuit, which includes who also obtained an arrest war-

Ms. Henderson was arrested than a week after she and Baugh, The attorney contends that whom she was baby-sitting, disa map showing the location of ing Henderson.

The investigation of Keel That map prompted Keel's

the earliest.

The launch had been scheduled for next week. But NASA said Thursday, with the five-member from its launch pad at the communications satellite. Kennedy Space Center in Florida so 135 holes the birds made in the insulating foam on Discovery's external fuel tank can be Russian space station Mir. repaired. Technicians couldn't get to them all with the shuttle on the pad.

of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. NASA had used plastic owl decoys, horns and away the pesky yellow-shafted flicker woodpeckers, which may have been trying to build nests. In some places, the birds pecked

shuttle Discovery which now with super-cold fuel. Falling ice First up is Pampa Police Chief television. can't happen until next month, at chunks could damage the shuttle Charles Flemins Wednesday during liftoff.

The flight had been set for Sanders Park. Friday it was moving the shuttle crew to release a space agency Shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to

go up this month for the first shuttle docking mission with the

"It's important for kids to District's summer feeding proknow that police are here to help gram at Lamar Elementary. us. They aren't bad guys," Barber said

She added that the neighbor- through August 4. Contact Philip hood youth need "positive adult Jeffery at 669-1442 or 669-2512 role models. They just don't think with any questions.

A more immediate need is for afternoon at 1:30 at Marcus vans to transport the youth to the Pampa Independent School

> The Community Summer Youth Program runs from June 5

in serious but stable condition he was thrown headfirst from his Saturday as he awaited surgery horse during a riding competito fuse two vertebrae fractured in tion last weekend in Culpeper. a horse-riding accident, hospital Reeve broke his neck, but his officials said.

Center Burton said there was no change Jane said Friday. in the "Superman" star's condition. The actor has pneumonia, breath on his own but is in no but the infection is subsiding pain and has some sensation in and doctors plan to go ahead his chest, Jane said.

spinal cord wasn't severed, University of Virginia Medical which means he could regain administrator Cary some body movement, Dr. John

The actor still is unable to



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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Larry D. Hollis

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Opinion

Term limit battle moves to Congress

With one split 5-4 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court canceled the votes that millions of Americans had cast in favor of congressional term limits. Far from ending debate on this burning issue, the ruling will raise the stakes to double or nothing.

In the last five years, public demand for term limits has been growing louder and louder. In 1990, Colorado voters became the first in the nation to pass an amendment limiting the terms of senators and representatives in Congress. Since then, 21 other states have followed. But in its recent decision, the Supreme Court said none of those votes count.

In a broadly worded decision, the majority ruled that states cannot restrict ballot access beyond the basic tests established by the U.S. Constitution. In the so-called "qualifications clause," the Constitution stipulates that a member of Congress must be from the state they represent, be of a certain age and have been a U.S. citizen for a certain number of years. State-imposed term limits, the majority of five justices ruled, violate the Constitution because they go beyond these basic qualifications.

The majority's opinion ignores a long tradition in American politics of allowing states to add their own qualifications to those set in the Constitution. For example, most states require that candidates for a House seat actually live in the district they want to represent, even though the Constitution only requires that they be from the state

Debate at the time of the Constitution's ratification indicates that the "qualifications clause" was supposed to serve as a minimum standard. It was supposed to prevent states from sending underqualified members to Congress while leaving them free to add qualifications of their own. Whatever its flaws, the court's ruling has altered the term-limit battle. The court has closed the door to the state-by-state approach, and to any federal statute that would grant term-limit authority to the states. The only realistic alternative for term-limit supporters now is to alter the U.S. Constitution. This spring, in a historic vote, 227 members of the U.S. House voted in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting House and Senate members to 12 years in office. A vote in the Senate is pending. While both chambers lack the two-thirds majority needed to 1994. pass an amendment, the 1996 election could change that. In 1994, term limits emerged as a potent issue on the congressional campaign trail. With voters denied a direct say in term limits, they now will look even harder at how their representatives have voted on the issue. Granted, term limits is not the only issue on the agenda and not even the most important. But the proponents of term limits have made a compelling case that our political system needs the new blood, new ideas and greater competition that term limits would bring to the process.

Affirmative action in the skies

Let's review the legislative debate surrounding the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In shepherding the act through Congress, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said, " ... contrary to the allegations of some opponents of this title, there is nothing in it that will give any power to the commission or to the court to require hiring, firing or promotion of employees, in order to meet a racial quota or to achieve a certain racial balance," adding later, "in fact, the title would prohibit preferential treatment for any particular group."

Rep. Emanuel Celler pronounced, "Even ... the court could not order that any preference be given to any particular race, religion, color or other group." Sens. Clark and Case decreed, " ... any deliberate attempt to maintain a racial balance, whatever such a balance may be, would involve a violation of Title VII."

With assurances like these, coupled with support of the nation, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed. People who saw the Civil Rights Act as a "bait and switch" tactic for quotas later on were portrayed as either racists or obstructionists.

The gross betrayal of both the spirit and letter of the Civil Rights Act is now obvious to the nation. Nonetheless, affirmative action defenders protest they're not for quotas but for "level playing fields." They lie through their teeth, and when they're confronted with something indefensible, they say, "That was just an aberration."

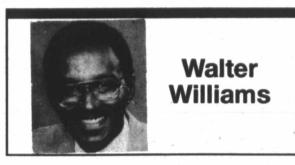
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Let's look at another one of their "aberrations." In 1976, a consent decree was reached between the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and United Airlines. The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois ordered: "United will be considered to be in compliance with the interim incumbency goals for management positions if on an annual basis 50 percent of the initial entrants into management positions are minorities and/or females.

That's the management quota. Turning to pilots, the court ordered, "For the first 1,200 pilots hired by United when pilot hiring resumes, United will maintain a goal of hiring minority and female pilots at a rate of two times the percentage of minority and female pilot applicants, respectively, who meet the basic qualifications."

Let's look at qualifications. According to a

USA Today article, the Federal Aviation Administration required 250 hours of flight time to get a commercial pilot's license and 1,500 hours to be a captain. Major airlines usually require much more experience. In 1989, new hires for major airlines had flying time that ranged from 650 hours to 17,500 hours with an average of 3,910 hours. USA Today reported that a woman with only 500 hours flying was hired and was training to be second officer on a Boeing 747. The woman said, "Even though I might not have as much experience as people in my class, I have confidence I'll be just as good."

There's no way for us to know whether female pilots are hired and assigned on merit or hired and assigned as a result of EEOC decrees. To doubt the credentials of an authentic female pilot is unfair to that pilot, but given our quota agenda, how do we know? If airlines are caving into EEOC pressure, fairness to passengers might require a departure announcement like "Affirmative Action Flight 99 to Los Angeles; all optimists aboard." That way, passengers can decide whether they are for or against affirmative action.

The non-discriminatory vision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is what America is all about. The system of racial and sexual quotas is offensive. Calling them goals and timetables don't make them less offensive. Quotas have heard their death knell. That's good for America and the alleged beneficiaries.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

HELLO TO BER

Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day of 1995. There are 210 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On June 4, 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended.

On this date: In 1647, the English army seized King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to the British.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful test run with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway began during World War II.

In 1944, the U.S. 5th Army entered Rome, beginning the liberation of the Italian capital during World War II.

In 1954, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Vietnamese Premier

Buu Loc initialed treaties in Paris

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Bring back constitutional government

Charley Reese

Where government has gone wrong in our country is down that old familiar path to hell the end justifies the means.

To enforce environmental laws or worker safety rules, it's OK to trash property rights. To enforce gun or drug laws, it's OK to trash the Bill of Rights. To protect national security, it's OK to write blank checks to intelligence agencies and classify practically everything.

All of the above can be done and have been done, but it is never OK. Good ends don't justify wrong means. And, in our current situation, this resort to bad means to reach good ends has produced a political backlash that only an idiot or an ideologue would not have predicted.

That environmental laws are going to be seriously changed, no matter how many politicians have to be thrown out of office to do it, is the fault of environmentalists. They took an extreme, end-justifies-the-means approach to begin with.

The laws were enforced arbitrarily and often crazily, without regard for property rights or human consequences. Now the environmentalists are taking a no-compromise position on reform of these laws.

I believe that the American people are as fed up with environmental extremists as they are with political extremists. We are fed up with the abuse of the court system. We Americans have always been primarily pragmatists. Yet in recent years we are seeing more and more national issues dominated by extremists of one stripe or spot.

Enough. Give us back our common-sense, pragmatic government, which can solve a problem without creating 50 news ones in the process. It's not difficult. If the government wants wetlands, buy them. If it wants to enforce gun laws, enforce them but do it in a sane, due-process manner. Reform the courts so that it does not require millions of dollars and years of time to arrive in the end at a simple decision.

I recently talk to a small-business man whose firm got caught up in an Environmental Protection Agency induced nightmare. After nine years and \$145,000 out-of-pocket expenses, the firm was exonerated. The EPA, faced with a decision against its position, withdrew. How nice, after wrecking an honest business and tormenting honest people for nearly a decade.

This is what people are fed up with. Contemporary Americans, especially conservatives, are not outlaws by nature. We have no ior. desire for anarchy. We want government. We expect to pay taxes for services. We want to preserve the environment. We want to obey the laws.

But what we want is a pragmatic, constitutional (no more pragmatic document has ever recting process, and it is still at work.

been created by men than the U.S. Constitution) government that is not driven by extremists factions and ideologues.

We don't wish to be lied to by the government. We don't wish to have a government that refuses to hold itself accountable. We don't want a government that rewards some people and punishes others as arbitrarily as any 19th century European monarch.

We don't want a government that wastes money. We don't want a government that is corrupt. We don't want laws so voluminous, so poorly written, so complex that no graduate of a law school, much less an ordinary citizen, can understand them. We would like a simple tax form, please.

It seems to me none of the above is unreasonable. What we want is what we used to have. We want the opportunity to be trusting and supportive of our government, as most of us still are and nearly all of us used to be.

It was not the American people who alienated the government. The government alienated some of the people. It was government, not the people, that became estranged. Therefore, it is government which must restore the people's confidence and affection by changing its behav-

Nothing difficult about it. Just make sure the means are as good as the ends. Play by the rules of the Constitution. Stop demagoguing over every issue. Stop taking extremist positions. America has a self-cor-

Michigan's \$50 million EPA circus tent

Oh boy, do we have a problem.

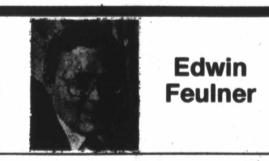
You see, in the state of Michigan there's this bridge. It's called the Mackinac Bridge. And, like many U.S. bridges, it's painted with leadbased paint.

Lead-based paint is bad. If you eat enough of it, you'll get sick. Sort of like if you take the gasoline nozzle and shove it down your throat instead of into your gas tank you might die. So, we have to repaint this bridge. I don't know what we're going to do about killer gas nozzles.

To protect you from Mackinac Bridge within "a tent-like covering." What's the price Syndrome (MBS) - or whatever we're protect-tag for this little taxpayer-funded circus? Just ing ourselves from this year - the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered the state of Michigan to remove the lead-based paint - with no help from the feds. That's called an "unfunded mandate." And that's not even the kicker.

The kicker is, to keep paint chips from falling into the water, EPA has ordered Michigan to work under the Big Top. Ladies and gentlemen, step right up and see the only bridge in captivity. Michigan will be chipping paint off the Mackinac Bridge ... in a tent.

That's right. To comply with new EPA guidelines, the Mackinac Bridge Authority soon will begin removing paint by a process called



\$50 million.

Never mind that the bridge has been sandblasted and repainted every nine years or so since it was built in 1957 - with nary a reported case of MBS (or whatever). Never mind that lead paint on bridges never has been shown to be a significant health hazard. Never mind that Lakes Michigan and Huron are up to four times cleaner than they were 25 years ago - despite the repaintings.

"In 35 years of sandblasting and repainting, no one has ever documented any harm caused by paint chips failing from the Mackinac ly kill somebody! Bridge," reports Burton W. Folsom, a senior felenclosure," whereby the structure is cleaned Midland, Mich. "In fact," Folsom says, "The well.

greater risk may well be from workers inhaling paint particles or having accidents during the enclosure process."

Sanford Weiner, a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says "Enclosure could be very dangerous to the workers and is not likely to be worth the effort."

EPA has conducted no study of the benefits or risks involved. It just ordered the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to do the job, and they're doing it. "For Michigan to embark on this without so much as a study of the costs and benefits, as well as the risks, is foolish," Weiner says.

State Sen. Walter North, himself a former chief executive of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, is even more blunt: "It's flirting with death. We have strong Michigan winds that could hit that tent, break it apart, and kill someone in a passing car. That's why I always said no to enclosure when I was in charge.

So, let me get this straight. EPA wants Michigan to lower the risk that someone might get lead poisoning from a bridge - a risk that hasn't even been established to exist - by setting up a \$50 million circus tent that might real-

Sounds to me like we need to get rid of some low at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in of the clowns at EPA. And a few in Michigan as Dogi for Tem this ebra Dı the A east

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Letters to the editor

If 'on-call,' then be 'on-call' To the editor:

First I would like to say that I have never written to the paper before but I am more than a little put out at the moment and I wanted to put it in writing.

To the pharmacy who was "on-call" on Monday, May 29, 1995. I won't name names because you know who you are.

My six-year-old son starting running fever on Sunday afternoon and complaining with a sore throat and his neck hurting. I figured it was just a 24-hour bug and I didn't think that I would be able to get a prescription, so I didn't really worry about it. I had been giving him Tylenol and was pretty much keeping the fever under control until about 5:00 Monday afternoon when it went to 103.

At this point I decided to call the doctor to see if I needed to take him to the hospital to get a shot. Dr. Powell was on-call and told me that there was a pharmacy "on-call" and he would call in a prescription and that the pharmacy would contact me about how to meet them to get the prescription. An hour and fifteen minutes later, I still had not heard from the pharmacy, so I called Dr. Powell back. He apologized and said that he was having trouble getting a hold of the pharmacy that was supposed to be "on-call." He also stated that he had had trouble earlier in the day when he tried to call in another patient's prescription. I told Dr. Powell that I would just watch my son and if he got any worse, that I would call him back.

At almost 8:00 I received a call from the pharmacy wanting to know if I still wanted my prescription. I told them that I did and they told me to meet them there at about 8:20. I arrived about 8:15 and they still had not retrieved all of the messages off of their phone. (They had 26 messages.) As I was waiting, at least four other people arrived also to pick up prescriptions. (I don't know how many more arrived after I got my prescription.) As I talked with most of them, they had all been waiting most of the day to pick up their prescriptions. Needless to say, none of us were very happy.

The point I would like to make is that if you are "on-call," then you need to be where you can be reached for the duration of time you are on call. I also realize that sometimes there are extenuating circumstances that cannot be helped but I don't believe this was the case this time.

Rhonda Sikes

Pampa

He wants some needed advice

To the editor:

My name is Jerry Lee Hicks. I'm a 29-year-old male Caucasian, 1985 graduate of Pampa High, single parent of two children. I'm on SSI, due to being disabled.

Recently I was in the Gray County Jail. A man pushed me off the second floor balcony. I broke three ribs, bruised my left lung, liver and a kidney. I also have two witnesses who will put their hands on the Bible and testify in court and say they saw him push me.

They took me to Coronado Hospital Code 3 by ambulance, where I spent four lousy days. And then the chief jailer took great pleasure in taking me back to jail without any pain medication. The county judge, Richard Peet, released me the next day. Praise God for Mr. Peet, the I have many brothers and sisters in Christ. I now attend Calvary 79066.

Assembly of God and study under my best friend's big brother, Scott Barton. And since I have been attending, I have missed only two services

Well, that's enough about me.

I want the community to give me some much needed advice. I called KVII hotline in Amarillo to try to get help in gaining assistance from the county in meeting my subsequent medical expenses. My address is 1109 Varnon Drive, Pampa, TX 79065.

May God bless everyone who writes.

Jerry Lee Hicks

Pampa

Bad morals or good business?

To the editor:

On May 28, 1995, you published the letter of a person who was disgusted with the practice of purchasing life insurance policies of terminally ill AIDS patients and gave for example a patient with a \$100,000 policy who sold the policy to a buyer for \$60,000.

There should be no bad feelings if the patient were of sound mind and willingly sold the policy. There should be good feelings if the patient used the money to pay the cost of his treatment, pay other bills, support his family, or enhance the quality of his life. J. Kirk Duncan

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Is this good medical care?

To the editor:

On Thursday, June 1, a very close family member was taken to the local hospital for re-occurring fainting spells after losing his memory of the day. He lost all memory of his family, among other things.

Tests were run and doctors said his heart was bottoming out. And after everything was done, doctors said he would be fine after rest. And then he was released, not knowing who he was going home with or where he lived. **David Shook**

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of the editor, depending on general interest. Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed man I went to church with for a year at New Assembly of God, where to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.C. Box 2198, Pampa, TX

Austin School Honor Roll has Amber Bowers, Abby Bradley, Luke

Austin Elementary announced its Honor Roll for the Burton, Abby Chumbley, Garrett sixth six-weeks grading period of Conner, Julie Craig, Amber Driggars, Taryn Fallon, Benjamin Frogge', Joe the 1994-95 school year. Bob Harp and Bonnie Holmes.

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Tyler Holmes, Drew Jaegle, Anna Johnson, Garrett Johnston, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Derek Lewis, Cody Locknane and Michael Martinez.

Lindsey Musgrave, Shelby Patton, Casey Reeves, Katie Shaffer, Jera Skinner, Elliot Smith, Mac Smith, Johnny Story, Dennis Taylor and Britton White.

B Honor Roll

Courtney Adkins, Michelle Cox, Chelsey Davis, Jessica Hall and Shaleene Taylor.

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll

Ashley Abbe, Grant Biehler, Jarrett Woodington.

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Brad Justice, Tess Kingcade,

Brandy Ledford, Andrea Lee,

Denise Mackie, Lindsey Meyer,

Britney Moutray, Matthew Mur-

Cara Packard, Sarah Porter,

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll Molly Beck, Cory Bigham, Ryan Bradley, Keenan Davis, Ashley Derington, Patrick Dunigan, Greg Easley, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Samantha Ford, Kyle

Francis and Sarah Fraser. Tyler Hudson, Dustin Johnson, Adam Jones, Ashlei Jordan, Corey Kindle, Michelle Kogler, Michelle Lee, Michael Leland, Collin Lewis, Danielle Martinez, Matthew McComas and Lindsey Narron.

Ryan Nash, David Philips, Erin Raber, Sara Scott, Taylor Stellman, Kelley Stowers, Sarah Teague, Brandon Trice, Dane Ward, Leslie Ward, Doug Warren and Morgan White.

B Honor Roll

Stephanie Clark, Clayton David, Alisha Furnish, Claire Hampton, Sepp Haukebo, Desiree Hillman, Ashlee Hunt, Brittany Kindle and Jennifer Lindsey.

Cortney Locknane, Tara McCormack, Evan Miller, Ricky Morehart, Kevin Needham, Abbey Parker, Trent Price, Taylor Sims and

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The Pampa News will increase home delivery and mail subscription rates effective July 1. A very large increase in newsprint costs during the past year have made these increases necessary.

Dumas ready for 49th Annual Dogie Days Celebration

DUMAS - Everything is "GO" tion will kick off on Thursday,

All events, with the exception

Drive (16th Street) in the south-

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Headlining events Saturday "Dogie Days" by the Dumas for the 49th Annual Dumas June 8, with the famous Dogie include the all new Chuck- Chamber of Commerce, Noon Dogie Days Celebration, slated Days Barbecue, being served wagon Competition, where area Lions Club and the Dumas for June 7-10, announced Bart from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is cooks will vie for cash prizes. Rodeo Association. Several years Templeton, head wrangler for an old-fashioned Western barbe- Judging will take place at 12 later, the Lions Club took on the cue with all the trimmings. Last noon. The midway will open at year more than 7,000 people were noon also, with a hand-stamp special until 6 p.m. At 9 p.m., a western dance for adults will be at the Community held Building. Another highlight of the celebration is the giveaway of a 1995 Dodge Ram pickup. The drawing will be held on the midway at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening. Dogie Days traces its history back to the late 1890s, when early Moore County residents began gathering each year for an "Old Settler's Reunion." The event began with a day of family gatherings, picnics, horse races, baseball and many other events. The first barbecue was held in 1947 and the event was renamed

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served. sored annually by members of At 6 p.m. Thursday, the midway opens for the evening, and the Dumas Noon Lions Club, with proceeds from the event at 9 p.m. a teen dance with Z-93 financing a host of local and area Amachrone, will be held at the Community Building.

Friday's activities will begin at of the parade, will take place at 6 p.m. when the midway opens. McDade Park, located between The 1995 Dumas Dogie Days cel-14th Street and Dumas Demon ebration will continue on Saturday, June 10, with a downeast portion of Dumas, beginning town parade. The parade will with hand-stamp night at the begin forming at the intersection of First Street and North Dumas June 7. From 6 to 10 p.m., Pride of Avenue at 10 a.m. and will start at 11 a.m. Cash prizes will be Texas rides can be ridden as many times as you wish with the awarded to the winning float, riding club and antique auto The main event of the celebraentry.

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entire responsibility for the event.

Last year, Moore County Meals on Wheels received over \$7,000 and the Crippled Children's Hospital received \$3,000, just to name a couple of the 15 organi-zations to which the proceeds are targeted.

For more details, or to enter the parade or chuckwagon competition, contact the Dumas & Moore County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 735, Dumas, TX 79029, phone 806-935-2123.

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Sports

Notebook Rockets in unfamiliar role going into finals

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Former Pampa volleyball coach Brad Borden will be directing the second annual Regional Volleyball Camp at McNeely Fieldhouse on July 24-29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night.

Any player who will be entering at least the ninth grade next year is welcome to sign up for the camp.

Camp cost is \$60, which includes a camp t-shirt. All entries must be received by July 1. To obtain an entry form or for more information, contact Borden at 806-296-4739.

AUTO RACING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mike Skinner survived a third-lap accident and battled back through the field to win Saturday's Ford Credit 125 NASCAR SuperTrucks race by less than a half-second over Joe Ruttman.

Skinner, who started third in the 24-truck field, wound up last after pitting for repairs when his Chevrolet glanced off Jack Sprague's spinning Chevy in the trioval of the 7-16-mile asphalt oval. The damage was minor, and the however, Randleman, N.C. veteran weaved his way back into contention, taking the lead from Rick Carelli on lap 109 to lead the remainder of the 200-lap distance.

He edged Ruttman's Ford by 0.44 seconds to post his fourth victory of the 1995 season. Skinner, who won \$22,200 from the \$145,500 purse, became the first driver to score successive victories. He won last weekend at Odessa, Mo.

The win, at an average speed of 66.386 mph, boosted his lead in the driver standings to 18 points over Butch Miller, who on Saturday settled for third place for the fourth race in a row in a Ford.

By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets will find themselves in the unfamiliar role of most rested team when the NBA Finals begin Wednesday in Indianapolis or Orlando.

The Rockets took their first day off in more than a month Friday after completing their improbable march through the Western Conference playoffs with a 100-95 victory over San Antonio on Thursday night.

The defending champions were to regroup late Saturday in Galveston for will be determined Sunday night when days in a row against Phoenix. the Indiana Pacers face the Orlando Magic.

While most of the Rockets said they didn't care which team they play in the Finals,

wants to go to Forida.

"I want to go to Disney World," he said. "I think it would be a lot more exciting series, and I think we match up good with them."

Elie said he planned to sit in his swimming pool and root for Orlando in Game 6. Considering how badly the Magic were beaten, he probably tuned out early.

After playing 16 games in 30 days, and practicing on the days they weren't playing, the Rockets needed the rest.

They hadn't had a day off since April 30, after the second game of their first-round series against Utah. They've played every three days of workouts before leaving for other day since then, except for the weekthe Finals on Monday. Their opponent end of May 13-14, when they played two any series. But they've won five straight

"To come out of the West is a big task," Hakeem Olajuwon said. "I think we all time high, playing away from home is no deserve a rest."

Especially Olajuwon, whose perfor-

Mario Elie didn't dodge the question. He mance in the conference finals was among with the drama of their come-from-behind the best in playoff history. He capped it with 39 points, 17 rebounds and five their three wins in San Antonio's blocked shots in Game 6.

> Olajuwon averaged 35.3 points and 12.5 rebounds in the series. He had three games over 40 points, and he dominated San Antonio's David Robinson, the league's MVP and first-team center on the NBA all-defensive squad.

The Rockets planned to gather in Galveston Saturday for three days of workouts before leaving Monday for the first two games, on the road, in the Finals. If Houston is to repeat as champion, it will have to do it on the road. The Rockets haven't had the home-court advantage in on the road, one short of the NBA playoff Robinson and Chuck Person came into the record, and with their confidence at an all- Houston locker room to wish Drexler

big deal. After a sixth-place finish in the West and "and I hope you get one."

series wins against Utah and Phoenix and Alamodome, the Rockets almost seem destined to win the title again.

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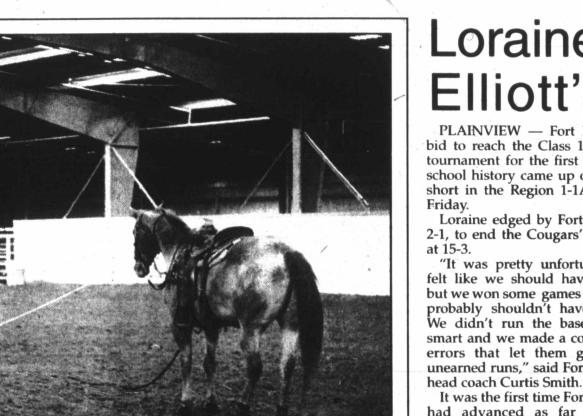
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"I wouldn't say destiny," Houston's Kenny Smith said. "I can't predict the future. But when we put our game together, no one can beat us.'

While most of the Rockets know what it's like to win a title, Clyde Drexler is still searching for that championship ring. He played in the Finals for Portland in 1990 and 1992, but lost both series.

His teammates have said they want to win this one for him, and even his opponents are rooting for him. After Thursday night's game, San Antonio coach Bob Hill, well.

"You deserve this," Hill told Drexler,



Loraine ends Fort Elliott's season

bid to reach the Class 1A state walks and Justin Wesbrooks foltournament for the first time in lowed with a base hit that scored school history came up one run Helton. However, that would be short in the Region 1-1A finals all the runs the Cougars would

Loraine edged by Fort Elliott, 2-1, to end the Cougars' season

"It was pretty unfortunate. I felt like we should have won, but we won some games that we probably shouldn't have, also. We didn't run the bases very smart and we made a couple of errors that let them get two said. unearned runs," said Fort Elliott

had advanced as far as the regional finals.

Loraine took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when a runner scored from third on a passed ball. A throwing error, a wild pitch and an infield grounder led to Loraine's second run in the top of the sixth.

Fort Elliott had a rally going in state tournament with a 19-5 the bottom of the sixth as David record.

PLAINVIEW -- Fort Elliott's Helton and John Moffett drew be able to muster.

"I felt like we should have scored another run, but that's the way it goes sometimes," Smith said.

Cougars' pitcher Jake Swigart struck out 11 batters and scattered six hits in a losing effort.

"Jake did a super job. He really pitched his heart out," Smith

Wesbrooks had a perfect day at the plate with three of Fort It was the first time Fort Elliott Elliott's four hits and he also turned in an outstanding defensive game at shortstop.

"Justin fielded six or seven grounders and turned them into outs. He fielded everything hit to him," Smith said.

Josh Purcell had the other hit for the Cougars.

Loraine advances to the

(Pampa News photo by L. D. Strate)

Wheeler's Drue Knight participates in the calf roping event at the Tri-State

GOLF

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tiger Woods came up short in a bid for the individual NCAA title, then missed a putt in a team playoff as Oklahoma State took the national championship from Stanford.

Woods, the reigning U.S. Amateur champion, shot a 71 on Saturday on Ohio State's Scarlet Course to complete four rounds at 2-under-par 286. That was three shots back of Auburn's Chip Spratlin, who struggled to a 75 Saturday but still had enough of an advantage to win medalist honors by one stroke over Arizona's Ted Purdy and Oklahoma State's Chris Tidland by one shot.

With the individual title gone, Woods still had a shot at a piece of the team trophy. And he had a shot at it after Stanford got into a playoff with Oklahoma State, the first extra-hole affair in the 98-year history of NCAA tournament golf.

The playoff ended quickly, with Kris Cox and Alan Bratton sinking biurdie putts on the first extra hole as Oklahoma State wrested the title away from defending champion Stanford. The Cardinal managed only three pars, one by Woods when his 22-footer for birdie came up short.

BASEBALL

JUNCTION, GRAND Colo. (AP) — A two-run home run by Geoff Sprague in the sixth inning led Indian River, Fla., to an 8-6 victory over Odessa, Texas, on Friday night, to advance to the finals of the Junior **College World Series**

The Pioneers added an insurance run in the seventh.

Carlos Marti went seven innings, giving up five runs and seven hits, to take the victory. Right fielder Jose Colon made a diving catch of a smash by Jeremy Duvall to stop Odessa from scoring in the Righthanglers, who got a

High School Rodeo Association Finals.

Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals head into last go-around

Rusty Slavin, who won the Wheeler, 66; 3. George Neil, 25.634; 8. Shvonne Farrow, steer wrestling event in the first Boys Ranch, 62; 4. Jason Estep, Dumas, 25.777. go-around, came in first in calf Dumas, 59; 5. Miles Bell, roping during Friday's second Swisher County, 58. go-around at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Spearman-Stinnett, 68; 2. Lance Lara Futrell, Randall, 43.655; 4. at the Tri-State Gaillard, Gruver, 66. Finals Fairgrounds.

average behind Dumas' Brandon Brown.

Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals Second go-around

BOYS

Calf roping: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.581; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 10.348; 3. Kip Clayton, Canyon, 10.448; 4 Matt Reeves, Pampa, 11.995; 5. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 12.091; 6. Quinton Harper, Gruver, 13.347; 7. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 13.928; 8. Rance Jameson, Dumas, 13.947.

Average: 1. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 23.534; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 23.567; 3. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 25.571; 4. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 29.806; 5. Kyle Zyback, Wheeler, 30.505; 6. Toby Porter, Childress, 31.433; 7. C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 33.434; 8. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 33.943.

Ribbon roping: 1. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 6.862; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 8.217; 3. Justin Winters, Lazbuddie, 10.490; 4. Rance Jameson, Dumas, 11.516; 5. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 12.417; 6. B.J. Koch, Canadian, 12.944: 7. Michael Snelson, River Road, 13.066; 8. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 13.417.

Average: 1. Justin Winters, Lazbuddie, 19.397; 2. Rance Jameson, Dumas, 22.296; 3. B.J. Koch, Canadian, 22.539; 4. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 23.407; 5. Rusty Slavin, 7. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 31.554.

Breakaway roping: 1. Sahala McCloy, Gruver, 3.337; 2. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 3.559; 3. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 4.479; 4. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 4.859; 5. Julie Christian, Dumas, 5.520; 6. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 8.757; 7. Sequin Downey, Randall, 3. Matt Carlson, Wheeler-12.553; 8. Remick Haley, Rusty Slavin, Canadian, Wheeler, 12.567.

GIRLS

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Average: 1. Jana McCloy, Dumas-Brandon Gruver, 6.998; 2. Sahala Dumas, 15.304; McCloy, Gruver, 7.601; 3. Leann ° Clevinger, Keathley, Wheeler, 9.372; 4. Sandlin, Randall, 15.741; 6. Julie Christian, Dumas, 11.226; Shawn Hill, Canadian-Travis 5. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, Hill, Canadian, 15.829; 7. 13.512; 6. Sequin Downey, Lance Gaillard, Gruver-Shane Randall, 24.826.

Barrel racing: 1. Nichole Williams, Wellington, 15.515; 2. Robyn Byars, Wellington, 15.524; 3. Summer Leffew, Wheeler, 15.532; 4. Julie White, Dumas, 15.740; 5. Sanja Hext, Canadian,15.809; 6. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 15.851; 7. Amy Carr, Canadian, 15.960; 8. Manchie Light, Randall, 15.891. Average: 1. Nichole Williams, Wellington, 30.942; 2. Julie White, Dumas, 31.810; 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 31.910; 4. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 32.102; 5. Jera Harris, Canyon, 32.120; 6. Amy Carr, Canadian, 32.196; 7. Summer Leffew, Wheeler, 33.726; 8. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 35.529.

Pole bending: 1. Robyn River Road, 72; 2. David Byars, Wellington, 20.678; 2. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 20.786; Jason Griswald, Gruver, 69; Canadian, 23.745; 6. Michael 3. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, Snelson, River Road, 27.363; 21.210; 4. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.497; 5. Lara Futrell, 69; 6. Rex Mancuso, Canyon, Randall, 21.667; 6. Kelley 66; 7. Blake Spann, Swisher Bareback: 1. Ryan Burrows, Whaley, Wheeler, 22.962; 7. County, 59.

AMARILLO -- Canadian's Boys Ranch, 67; 2. Casey Drake, Nicole Salzbrenner, Wheeler,

Average: 1. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 41.833; 2. Robyn Saddle bronc: 1. Jeff Decker, Byars, Wellington, 42.597; 3. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, Bull riding: 1. Blake Spann, 43.772; 5. Shvonne Farrow, Slavin is second in calf roping Swisher County, 76; 2. Flint Dumas, 46.730; 6. Nicole Mask, River Road, 69; 3. Salzbrenner, Wheeler, 46.972; 7. Brandon Crist, Boys Ranch, 66; Manchie Light, Randall, 47.444; 4. Chad Lorenz, Boys Ranch, 8. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 47.454.

Thursday's late results

BOYS

Team roping: 1. Clay Johnson, Hub City-Justin Winters, Lazbuddie, 13.934; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler-Brandon Nix, Dumas, 14.518; 14.986; 4. Adrian Maes, Brown, 5. Tye Vega-Kendall Elliott, Gruver, 20.257; 8. Ollie Lanham, **Dumas-Tye** Boggeman, Hereford, 23.041.

Bareback: 1. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 71; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 69; 3. (tie) Miles Bell, Swisher County, 60; 4. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 60; 5. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 59; 6. Jimmie Henderson, (tie) Hereford, 57; Preston Heiskell, Wheeler, 57.

Saddle bronc: 1. Jeff Decker, Stinnett, 69; 2. Lance Gaillard, Gruver, 63; 3. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 60; 4. Brandon Busby, Lazbuddie, 58.

Bull riding: 1. Flint Mask, McLean, Gruver, 70; 3. (tie) Casey Drake, Wheeler, 69; Anthony Jackson, Boys Ranch,

Pacers roll over Magic

play well."

By WENDY E. LANE AP Basketball Writer

Reggie Miller and Mark Saturday how the young Jackson, Indiana teammates Magic, taken to a deciding and likeminded competitors, game for the first time in their were on the phone with each brief playoff history, would other Thursday night, their respond to such a setback. television sets tuned to Game 6 Orlando was never in the game, between the Rockets and the succumbing early to a 20-point Spurs.

the on-court celebration, atmosphere inside Market coach Rudy Tomjanovich Square Arena. sprinting across the floor, "We'll find out about their Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde mental toughness," Jackson Drexler swapping bearhugs. Miller wouldn't divulge what he and Jackson said to one another, but you can bet the conversation went something like this:

"We want to know that feeling firsthand."

After a 27-point triumph the Orlando Magic in Game 6 Friday night, the Pacers are one tered. win away from experiencing the jubilation that only a trip to the Finals can bring.

And while they don't know how that feels, they certainly know what seventh games are like.

The Pacers enter Sunday's Game 7 at Orlando having been in the same spot only last year, when Indiana lost to New York in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, the Pacers beat the Knicks in Game 7 of the conference semifinals.

"Game 7's the best," said Miller, whose 36 points made him the player most responsible for forcing a seventh game. "It's what I live for."

"It's going to be a war," Jackson said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Like last year's conference finals and this year's semis, the Pacers are playing Game 7 on an opponent's home court. But unlike last season, when they won Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they are playing in an arena where they not only haven't won during the series, they also lost two regular-season games.

"I fully expect it to be difficult down there," Pacers coach motivation, then we've got Larry Brown said. "With their them right where we want crowd and their team, they will them."

Still riding the emotional swell of their 123-96 victory, the ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Pacers were all wondering first quarter by Miller, aggres-They watched with yearning sive defense and a charged

> 'We'll find out about their said, "but certainly, they're not short on talent."

All through the playoffs, the Magic have shown more mental toughness than anyone thought they would. Even at the end of Friday night's humiliating 123-96 defeat, they made the kind of gesture that indicat-~ ed they were far from shat-

Before the team walked off the court, guards Dennis Scott and Anfernee Hardaway beckoned their teammates to center court and told them to take a good, hard look at that final score.

"Each individual deals with something like this differently," guard Brian Shaw said. "It may keep some people up all night, it many motivate others. We just have to come out and play with more fire on Sunday."

Besides the memory of the lopsided numbers, the Magic are still smarting from what they perceived as an effort by Indiana to show them up. After the game, Shaquille O'Neal and several of his teammates accused the Pacers of taunting them and trying to run up the score by continuing to shoot 3pointers late in the game.

"We'll remember that Sunday."

That, said Miller, a notorious trash-talker, shows immaturity.

"I don't know what they're talking about," he said. "II they're going to use that as

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Robinson's Most Valuable Player award

But the defending NBA champion

"It's a crummy way to end the

Robinson scored 19 points but

missed two free throws and commit-

ted a critical turnover in the final 1:06

of Thursday's sixth game of the

Spurs from the playoffs with a 4-2

series victory. It was a huge come-

down for a team whose expecta-

After attaining a league-best 62-

20 in the regular season, the Spurs

had their eyes on a championship.

And some oddsmakers favored

first round, then struggled with

the young Los Angeles Lakers,

finally winning their Western

to the NBA Finals. But the Rockets,

having played every other day since

the playoffs began, calmly strolled

into San Antonio and hammered the

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Spurs twice in the Alamodome.

Few expected Houston to return

The Spurs swept Denver in the

tions had risen with their record.

Houston won, 100-95, booting the

year. They played as a team and

and endured fickle Dennis Rodman.

Houston Rockets were too much.

they beat us," Robinson said.

Western Conference finals.

San Antonio to win it all.

Conference semifinal 4-2.

American League BASKETBALL At A Glance **NBA Playoff Glance** By The Associ All Times EDT iated Press By The Associated Press East Division w **CONFERENCE FINALS** Boston 21 11 Toronto 15 15 18 19 Detroit Houston 100, San Antonio 95, Houston Baltimore 14 13 New York Friday, June 2 Indiana 123, Orlando 96, series tied 3-3 Central Division Cleveland 22 17 Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m. (NBC) Kansas City Milwaukee 15 12 Chicago Indiana-Orlando winner vs. Houston 10 West Division Houston at Indiana-Orlando winner, 9 p.m. w California 21 Houston at Indiana-Orlando winner, 9 p.m. 19 Texas 20 Indiana-Orlando winner at Houston, 7:30 17 Oakland **Thursday's Games** P.m. Wednesday, June 14 veland 7, Chicago 4 Indiana-Orlando winner at Houston, 9 Texas 6, Minnesota 3 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Toronto 5, Cleveland 0 Indiana-Orlando winner at Houston, 9 Baltimore 2, Oakland 1 Houston at Indiana-Orlando winner, 7:30 California 3. New York 2 Texas 6, Minnesota 5 Wednesday, June 21 Houston at Indiana-Orlando winner, 9 Saturday's Games 0), 1:05 p.m. **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** 1), 1:05 p.m. **National League** At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT 1-2), 1:35 p.m. 7:05 p.m. Pct. GB 24 10 15 .706 .583 8:35 p.m. 19 15 .559 13 21 24 .382 .250 11 15 8 W GB L Pct. .636 .606 .500 21 12 20 13 16 15 13 16 4 1/2 .417 7 1/2 .406 7 1/2 21 19 w L Pct. GB .543 — .529 1/2 .457 3 .412 4 1/2 19 16 18 16 16 19 20 14 Chicago 5, Florida 1 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 7 toward total): Houston 7, Atlanta 2 Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 2, New York 1 San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2 **Team Scores** Stanford Texas Montreal 7, San Diego 1 Southern Cal Saturday's Games Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Oklahoma Florida St. Chicago at Florida, 7:05 p.m. Arizona St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m. Houston at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. California

.441 18 18 .438 .419 7 1/2 Pct. GB .688 .531 10 15 18 20 .455 7 1/2 10 25 .286 13 1/2 L Pct. GB 13 .618 .576 1 1/2 1 1/2 14 15 17 .500 Boston 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2 Chicago 5, Detroit 4, 15 innings Toronto (Darwin 1-4) at Cleveland (Martinez 4eattle (Carmona 1-1) at Boston (Z.Smith 1-Dakland (Harkey 1-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 3-3), 1:35 p.m. California (Boskie 3-0) at New York (McDowell Detroit (Moore 4-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-2), Milwaukee (Sparks 1-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 3-1), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Tapani 2-4) at Texas (Gross 1-4), Sunday's Games Toronto at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Seattle at Boston, 1:05 p.m. California at New York, 1:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 2:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Minnesota at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Oakland at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m. GOLF **NCAA Golf Results** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Results Friday after the third round of the 98th NCAA Division I men's golf championship, played on the 7,109-yard, par-72 Scarlet Course at Ohio State (each team's low four scorers count 289-292-286-867 289-296-282-867 295-293-281-St.291-292-287-870 289-293-292-874 294-290-291-292-295-288-875 875 Arizona St. 288-300-289-877 Pittsburgh at Colorado, 8:05 p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Houston 304-280-294-878 North CarolinaSt. 293-291-294-Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. 296-290-296-Ohio St. 882 291-294-298-883 Houston (Reynolds 1-4) at Atlanta (Glavine 4-295-290-300-UNLV 885 New Mexico 887 298-284-305-St. Louis (Hill 3-0) at Cincinnati (Schourek 3-Florida 299-290-305-894 rgh (Wagner 1-5) at Colorado (Grahe New York (Harnisch 1-2) at Los Angeles al (Henry 0-3) at San Diego (Sanders **Top Individual Scores** Chip Spratlin, Auburn 67-71-70- 208 C. Tidland, OklahomaSt. 69-69-72o (Castillo 3-2) at Florida (Hammond 1-C. Wright.SouthernCal 71-73-67-0), 6:05 p.m. Monday's Games New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Anders Hansen, Houston 74-68-72— 214 Ted Purdy, Arizona 74-70-70 — 214 Joey Snyder, ArizonaSt. 71-74-69— 214 Chris Wollmann, OhioSt. 70-73-71— 214 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Marcus Jones, Texas 71-71-72 — Tiger Woods, Stanford 73-72-70— Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Florida at Houston, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. 215 Garrett Larson, California 72-72-71- 215 Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. S. Kammann, Tennessee 72-70-73— 215 Mike Ruiz, UNLV 69-72-74 — 215

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At Omaha, Neb. All Times EDT **First Round** Friday, June 2 Florida State 3, Oklahoma 2 Miami 15, Southern Cal 10 Saturday, June 3 Game 3 — Cal St.-Fullerton (53-9) vs. Stanford (39-23), 2:40 p.m. Game 4 — Clemson (54-12) vs. Tennnessee (52-14), 8:35 p.m. Sunday, June 4 Game 5 — Florida State (53-14) vs. Miami (47-15), 3:35 p.m. Game 6 — Oklahoma (42-15) vs. Southern Cal (45-20), 7:35 p.m. Monday, June 5 Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 3:35 p.m. Game 8 — Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, June 6 Game 9 — Loser Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 3:35 p.m. Game 10 - Loser Game 7 vs. Winner Game

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Miller 200 Lineup

MILVAUKEE (AP) — The lineup for todays' Miller Genuine Draft 200 Indy-car race, with residence or home country, type of car and qualifying speed in mph: 1. Teo Fabi, Italy, Reynard-Ford, 162.456. 2. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Penske-Mercedes 161.201

Mercedes, 161.201. 3. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Penske-

Mercedes, 161.191. 4. Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lola-Ford, 161.018.

5. Andre Ribeiro, Brazil, Reynard-Honda, 160.692 6. Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., Reynard-

Ford, 160.493. 7. Paul Tracy, Canada, Lola-Ford, 159.913.

Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Mercedes, 159.623. 9. Adrian Fernandez, Mexico, Lola-

Mercedes, 159.229. 10. Mauricio Gugelmin, Brazil, Reynard Ford, 158.951.

11. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, Reynard-Ford, 158.706.

12. Scott Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev., Lola-Ford, 158,412

Christian Fittipaldi, Brazil, Reynard-Ford, 158.288.

14. Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif., Reynard-Ford, 158.268. 15. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 1994 Penske-

Mercedes, 158.135. 16. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola-Mercedes, 158.103.

17. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., Lola-Ford, 157.813. 18. Gil de Ferran, Brazil, Reynard-

Mercedes, 157.159. 19. Eliseo Salazar, Chile, Lola-Ford, 156.966. 20. Carlos Guerrero, Mexico, Lola-Ford,

156.847 21. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., Reynard-Ford, 155.401.

22. Hiro Matsushita, Japan, 1994 Reynard-Ford, 154.534.

23. Bryan Herta, Dublin, Ohio, Reynard-Ford, 152.434.

24. Buddy Lazier, Vail, Colo., 1994 Lola-Ford, 151.799

25. Alessandro Zampedri, Italy, 1994 Lola-Ford, 149.410.

26. Lyn St. James, Daytona Beach, Fla., 1994

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed Andy Van Slyke, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Recalled Curtis Goodwin, outfielder, and Cesar Devarez, catcher, from Rochester of the International League. Sent Damon Buford, outfielder, to

Named Terry Bevington manager. MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Shane

Cartwheel champions



(Special photo)

Gymnastics of Pampa students Brittney Culp (left) of Amarillo and Amanda McKendree of Pampa were the top winners in a recent Cartwheel-A-Thon held at Wal-Mart. Each girl received a \$50 savings bond courtesy of Bourland & Leverich.

Fabi grabs pole position for Miller Draft 200 race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Not 162.456 even Teo Fabi's pole-winning run Fittipaldi's 161.201 off the pole at the close of Saturday's qualify- and relegating Unser to the ing session could spoil the day inside of the second row at for Team Penske drivers Emerson 161.191. Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr.

"I think we made the show wipe the smiles off the faces of this weekend," Unser said with the Penske drivers two weeks a wide grin after he and after both failed to qualify for the Fittipaldi were third and second Indianapolis 500. in time trials for today's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the extremes," Fittipaldi said. "At Milwaukee Mile.

make qualifying attempts on the on the pole. It was a good feelflat oval track, turned a speed of ing."

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But it would have been hard to

"This was going to different Indy, we were trying to get in the Fabi, the last of 25 drivers to race. Here, we were trying to stay

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Lola-Ford, no speed. TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL **American League**

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Hare from Oklahama City of the American Association TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Activated Duane Ward, pitcher, from 15-day disabled list.

Block Hedz Gym NEW LOCATION - 318 N. Cuyler SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A spec- The Spurs won the next two at the tacular Spurs season came to a Summit, then lost the crucial fifth Membership \$19.00/1 month game at home, paving the way for Under a new coach, San Antonio Thursday's final blow. \$50.00/3 months

Bob Hill was hired as Spurs coach in late August to replace John Lucas, who resigned to become coach and general manager at Philadelphia.

"We've been together 11 months. There's still a lot of things we don't do well," Hill said. "I didn't have any expectations. I thought we had a chance to have a good team."

Gregg Popovich, the new Spurs general manager, brought back former Spurs players Johnson and Sean Elliott and added veterans Chuck Person and Doc **Rivers**

But the team still had the same old Rodman, whose behavior earned him admonitions from top NBA officials last season.

Popovich, a former military man, and Hill decided on the tough approach.

Rodman was fined \$15,000 for showing up late to an exhibition game. He was suspended for the first three regular-season games. He then was given a paid leave of absence but was suspended again when he failed to return on schedule after his leave.

When he finally came back, the renegade Rodman helped lead the Spurs to victory and won his fourth straight league rebounding title.

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Spurs spectacular season came to screeching halt

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Young Russian soldiers sit on a stack of coffins and take a break from their work at a makeshift morgue in the quake-ravaged town of Neftegorsk, in Russia's Far East, of which more than 860 corpses had passed through Neftegorsk's makeshift morgue, victims of the 7.5 magnitude earthquake destroyed this tiny oil town on Sakhalin Island.

Gradually aid comes to Russia's quake area

NEFTEGORSK, Russia (AP) -The stench of death wafted on work with speed and efficiency. It the cool evening breeze, and turned out it had been in Chechnya. Lena Abanashenko's grief was Another crew that got high marks tempered with anger.

tons of concrete in the quake that Siberian city of Kurgan. struck this remote oil town on Sakhalin Island a week ago to cope. Sunday. Searchers were on a dinner break, and no one was looking for her mother, dead or alive.

One medical team appeared to was a seven-member group of pro-Her mother was buried under fessional alpine rescuers from the

But others were clearly unable

Majority leader Dole turns to bully pulpit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Dole's presidential aspirations will rise or fall on his accomplishments as Senate majority leader, the conventional wisdom goes. But leadership can take many forms, and Dole is just He hasn't stopped since. beginning to tap the possibilities.

the sticky uncertainties of the Senate.

The balanced budget amendment to the Constitution died for lack of one vote, sweeping House-passed legal reforms were substantially weakened, Republicans are feuding over tax cuts and Dr. Henry Foster may be confirmed as surgeon general despite adamant opposition by Dole and social conservatives.

political results.

'People are very happy he's done this. The expectation is that he will continue to deal with these things," says Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council and a onetime domestic policy adviser to President Reagan.

Smart politicians realize at some point, sometimes out of strategic necessity, that there's more to being presidential than getting bills passed.

When his cherished health reform plan was been done with fleshing out the senator's on the ropes last fall, President Clinton began whole range of concerns. We're not going to talking about "community values," the make that mistake again," said a Dole associimportance of character and the ills of society.

With his assault on Hollywood values, the Oklahoma City bombing, he implored people consummate nuts-and-bolts legislator is turn- to disagree in civilized ways. In May, he hosted ing to the bully pulpit and larger themes. At a conference on character-building and the the same time, he's deflecting attention from importance of the family. This month, Clinton has invited community leaders to search for common ground on social problems.

Dole, R-Kan., the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, is not exactly a natural fit for the bully pulpit. As Bauer put it, "Great rhetoric has not been one of his strengths."

For years, Dole has been immersed in Attacking gangsta rap_and violent movies arcane legislative details, driven by the imperis a whole lot simpler, and gets immediate ative to build coalitions and forge compromises. He is fluent in areas most Americans are not: unfunded mandates, line-item vetoes, cloture and the 10th Amendment.

In the 1988 primary season, Dole mostly baited George Bush about the Iran-Contra stood people who "made it the hard way." He "Clearly, in the past, a better job could have ducers represented their values well.,

ate, speaking on condition of anonymity. Dole's values-and-violence speech under-In Montana, motivated in part by the scores his recognition that candidates for president need to be more than legislative facilitators. Bush called it "the vision thing." Dole strategists prefer "the leadership thing."

"We haven't seen enough of this side of him. But the campaign gives him an opportu-nity to step out of his Senate role, to talk in broader terms to the whole country," said Frank Donatelli, a campaign adviser. "When you're legislating, you talk about government programs and process. When you're running for president, you have to talk about values and general themes."

Former Vice President Dan Quayle kicked off the Hollywood values debate and a major controversy in 1992 with a critique of "Murphy Brown," a popular network television show.

Dole chose safer, far more shocking targets, among them song lyrics that are abusive, violent and obscene. The political appeal of affair and growing up rich. He said he under- Hollywood-bashing was guaranteed; only 25 percent of the respondents in an April poll by spent a lot of time defending his record on tax Public Opinion Strategies, Dole's pollsters, increases - the issue that ultimately did him in. said they felt Hollywood TV and movie pro-

Cockroaches enjoy day of understanding at 'BugFest'

cockroaches brave enough to backs. appear in broad daylight in Texas are fair game to be sprayed, swat-ted or squashed. Recently, they man. With relatively few evolubeckoned for understanding.

Appearing at the Dallas Zoo's annual "BugFest," cockroaches joined other unsavory six- and eight-legged critters for a day to call their own.

Among the stars of the show were "hissing" cockroaches. As if Texas didn't have enough roaches to call its own, these large, banded prehistoric beasts were imported from Madagascar.

They're brought in because it's easier to study larger specimens," said Dr. Ray Thompson, an entomologist with Terminix, who caused some of his speci-

tionary changes over 75 million years, the scavengers have survived the Ice Age and the Raid age without missing a beat.

Thompson said these wayward sons of carrion, of which there are about 200 species in the United States alone, exist in some form in every corner of the world.

Another bug that draws many entomologists' enmity is the termite. The small, fragile insects cause billions of dollars of damage a year, according to pest control expert David Fincannon of A-All Pest Termite Exterminators in Dallas.

DALLAS (AP) - Normally, mens to hiss by touching their turned loose another member of He said the pests are by far the Queensland heeler dog has been his prizes in a number of ways, trained to sniff out termites, and he's training bloodhounds to perform similar tasks.

> Fincannon added that beagles are also cricket when it comes to snooping out the pests.

> Ernest Ryan has spent 30 of his 81 years collecting and encasing hundreds of insects for show to schools and other groups a mite interested in the insect world.

Ryan began by collecting butterflies and moths, but he found that more girls than boys were interested in his preserved pets.

"That's when I started bringing tarantulas and other animals," he In response, Fincannon has those much more."

Ryan, who volunteers his colthe animal kingdom. His lection as a hobby, said he finds from extensive searching to happenstance.

"I found these playing golf," he said of a framed assortment of beetles he displayed at his BugFest booth. "I always take pill bottles with me to collect something I find interesting."

Susanna Weeks, a 4-year-old visitor to the zoo's central lawn area, said she enjoyed the day. It featured bug-oriented music, crafts and other activities.

"I learned not to hurt animals because they're God's friends," she said, adding that the event changed her attitude about the litsaid. "The boys seem to enjoy tle creatures. "I thought they were all mean. I like the ladybugs."

Tangled endangered species politics grow more complicated

already mixed-up politics over had helped develop. endangered species became a lit- The proposals eme Houston conservation leader.

HOUSTON (AP) - The state's Endangered Species Act they sided in meeting only with the

The proposals emerged from tle more complicated at a gather- meetings that officials of the ing arranged by a prominent Texas Parks and Wildlife law. Department, plus state and fed-Terry Hershey said she held eral agricultural officials, held leader in Houston since the Wildlife, said he hoped its parthe meeting in Austin recently with landowner and agricultural 1960s, is now a member of the ticipation at the meeting would ists could hear state wildlife Some environmental leaders Commission but that the meet- some environmentalists that the officials describe proposals for had complained that the state federal wildlife agency was being one- the agency.

act's detractors, and claimed that cate myself, and I decided to some proposals produced by invite some of my friends," she those talks would weaken the said.

"It was a personal effort to edu-

Nonetheless, Andrew Sansom, Hershey, a conservation group executive director of Parks and

There are not enough crane operators here," she said, pointing to a line of idled machinery.

Survivors, relatives and searchers seem to agree: Rescuers have worked as hard as they could, but aid came too slowly, and was often disorganized.

About 1,500 people have taken part in the search for as many as 2,000 people believed missing after 19 apartment blocks folded into heaps of broken concrete and splintered furniture in a magnitude-7.5 earthquake that hit Neftegorsk before dawn.

Only about 400 people have been found alive.

Half of the searchers were professionals, the other half were conscripted soldiers and volunteers. Their job was to peel away layers of rubble in hopes of finding people alive.

When the first cranes arrived to lift off chunks of concrete, several survivors were reported killed when the cranes lifted too guickly, jarring the pile and shifting some of the concrete.

After hearing the screams, rescuers began to work more slowly.

Cranes were mobilized from around the island to participate in the work, but some took more than four days to arrive.

Seven fire department volunteers from Nogliky, a town 120 miles to the south, were delayed two days because an official from Nogliky first had to travel to the quake zone to confirm that their help was needed.

When they received permission to go, the drive took nine hours on unpaved roads. Meanwhile, several fires started under the concrete piles.

One man, who went almost three nights without sleep as he pulled at ruins to find friends and relatives, shook with rage as he described the arrival of the first professional rescuers.

"There were so many screams of survivors coming from under piles," said Sergei the Dzhashkhunov, 40. "But the first thing the rescuers did was set up their tents."

Once they went to work, rescuers decided they should first dig into debris where children were believed trapped. Crews already working at sites where people were screaming from beneath the rubble were diverted for the children's search. **Relatives** screamed with anger and disbelief as crews disbanded.

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"I saw some of the soldiers were drinking vodka vesterday," said Abanashenko, the woman whose mother was among the missing. "Maybe this is because of the terrible things they are seeing."

She said a friend who came from the mainland to search for his buried parents had to pay bribes at security checkpoints to enter the town, and that some rescue workers were hoarding bottled water sent in as emergency foreign aid.

Families of those still missing watched in agony as weariness and loss of hope began slowing the search effort.

so she and other conservation- groups critical of the law. the revising

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Texas Parks and Wildlife "address the perception" by agency was tilting toward one side in the debate.

NAACP will close and merge southwestern regional headquarters in Dallas

will close its Southwest regional director of Region 6, has not been headquarters in Dallas and determined, said officials with merge its functions with the Los Angeles office, officials said.

The consolidation is part of an overall effort to cut the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's \$3.8 million national debt, said Robert Starr, an NAACP national board member.

DALLAS (AP) – The NAACP The future of Shannon Reeves, Los Angeles office. He told *The* 20 employees from the NAACP director of Region 6, has not been *Dallas Morning News* that he has payroll, Starr said. the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

Region 6 administers NAACP activities in Texas, Arkansas, year history. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Reeves had served two years as regional director in the NAACP "no desire to go back there."

threat it has ever faced in its 86-

The closing of the Dallas office, along with those in St. Louis and Detroit, would save the organiza- ical activist, said he was distion \$2.2 million and trim about turbed by the announcement.

"I believe the organization will The organization has said the survive," said Lee Alcorn, presi-financial crisis poses the worst dent of the NAACP Dallas branch.

Al Lipscomb, newly elected member of the Dallas City Council and longtime black polit-

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