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Tonight Tomorrow



TUESDAY

THE PAMPANEM

PAMPA, TEXAS

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Good Evening!

PAMPA — Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response and Local Emergency Planning Committees are to conduct a full scale training exercise at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to test local emergency responders' ability to respond to a crisis scenario.

This year's exercise will have terrorists taking hostages and setting off an explosive device. Agencies to be tested are Pampa Police Department, American Medical Transport, Pampa Central Dispatch, Pampa Fire Department and Coronado Hospital.

Participating as role players are members of the CAER and LEPC committees, ACT I theatrical group, Gray County constables, Texas Department of Public Safety and individual volunteers.

Twenty school students will simulate mass casualty victims taken to Coronado Hospital to test medical personnel.

A briefing for evaluators, controllers and the media is set for 11 a.m. at Fork Stork Manufacturing Inc., 822 E. Foster.

PAMPA ← City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold registration for its annual Summer Recreation Program from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, and Friday, June 2 at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

Later registration will be on he first day of summer recreation class at Pampa High School. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.

The program is divided into two sessions, which are held during weekdays only. The first session is June 5 through 16 and the second session is June 19 through 30. There is a \$10 registration fee per student per class. There will be a \$5 fee for each additional class and all fees are payable at the time of registration.

Each participant receive an official summer recreation T-shirt. For more information, call 669-5770.

PAMPA — A public tornado shelter will be available at First Baptist Church when severe weather warrants, said Red Cross Director Lynda Duncan.

Shelter availability will be determined by the severity of the weather and its opening will be announced on Radio Station KGRO-KOMX, she

People wishing to go to the shelter during a tornado may enter at a marked opening on the west side of the building.

PAMPA — City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is to meet in city commission chambers at City Hall at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Items for consideration include a presentation by Pam Green of Clean Pampa Inc. review of departmental budget and questionnaire, the Adopt-A-Park program and long range planning.

PAMPA — Summer school for Pampa High School students will be held at Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook. from June 5 through June 30 for students who have failed a class and need to make it up.

Students can attend one or two sessions and get 1/2 or 1 credit. There is no charge for summer classes. Interested students are to sign up in the PHS counselors' office.

All students coming to summer school must be at registration on June 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon to verify enrollment and schedule.

Summer school hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Storms pound region again

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

Panhandle residents were tal- the really large hail." lying up the damage today from Monday afternoon.

spawning several tornadoes. 0.41 inch of rain Monday. Most of the damage today was weather service radar.

Storms began to form in the broken off. central Panhandle in mid-afterwest of White Deer and near Cornett. Stinnett.

today. "We got a little rain and a little pea-sized hail."

one of the four tornadoes spotted sized hail fell north of Alanreed. near the town had hit the com-

McKissick, Skellytown fire chief. southwest of the city. cars. We were lucky.

dotted the landscape around the were beaten down by the hail. town with one reported west of The reports of rain, he said, Skellytown, one to the Northeast increased as the storm moved and two south of town.

the tennis ball-sized hail, he said. had a little over an inch while

"We're just lucky that it didn't last long," he said. "It lasted about three to four minutes for

Funnel clouds were also storms that ravaged the area reported south of Pampa Monday afternoon. At 5:30 p.m. Late afternoon thunderstorms the National Weather Service moved across the region reported a tornado five miles Monday, pelting it with hail and south of Lefors. Pampa reported

Scattered hail ranging from being attributed to hail ranging pea size to golf ball and baseball from pea-sized to the size of sizes fell across the city and outbaseballs. No damage was lying areas. Damage reports reported from the tornadoes that included broken windshields were spotted or reported on and a few broken windows, with a few tree limbs also reported

It was easier to measure the noon and by 4:30 p.m. moved moisture in southern Wheeler into northern Carson County County Monday evening by the and Hutchinson County with depth of the hail rather than the golf- to baseball-sized hail. A amount of rain, according to funnel cloud was reported north- Shamrock Police Chief Monte

'We had hailstones as big as "Nothing got us," Rosa baseballs," he said. "It beat win-Bilberback in White Deer said dows out."

The Wheeler County Sheriff's Office reported baseball-sized Skellytown officials said today hail near Lela as the storm that damage there was not near- moved toward Shamrock. ly as bad as it could have been if Weather officials said golf ball-

Several funnel clouds were reported around Shamrock. The "Most of the damage was to weather was being blamed today leaves and tree limbs," said Guy for the deaths of several calves

"We've got a lot of dents in some Cornett said Shamrock recorded 0.52 inches of rain from the McKissick said funnel clouds storm, but several rain gauges east toward the Oklahoma bor-Most of the damage was from der. The east side of Shamrock



Hail lies across the road along Browning and Loop 171 near the Pampa Country Club as clouds dip down from the sky during Monday's afternoon storms.

four inches of rain was reported said the rain fell in about a ten- Texas Highway 70 about 20 miles at Carbon Black Road, between minute period, causing minor north of Pampa Monday after-

the city and the Oklahoma line. "It started about 6:30 p.m. and

The National Weather Service were lucky.' reported a tornado seven miles east of Shamrock at 9 p.m.

inches of rain Monday evening in Canadian. as tornadoes danced around the Wheeler County sheriff's officials do four to five miles west of 60s Wednesday.

flooding across highways.

"We barely got a sprinkle," lasted until about 8 p.m.," he said Ann Bryant with the Roberts that sent Skellytown to the cel-County Sheriff's Office. "We lar," she said.

"All we got was a little rain," said Pam Trimble with the cooler Wheeler reported nearly two Hemphill County Sheriff's Office Wednesday. The high in Pampa

"That was probably the one Thunderstorms are expected to

build again this afternoon with temperatures Monday was 86 degrees. It is Trimble said a motorist on a forecast to reach 75 today and eastern part of the county. cellular phone reported a torna- then to dip down into the mid

Hail stone



(Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

John McGuire holds a golf ball size piece of hail in his hands outside his downtown business Monday after scattered hail, some ranging up to baseball size, fell across Pampa in afternoon thunderstorms.

Peet to attend Academic 2000 meeting

state and local control under federal education laws, Gray County

Appointed by Gov. George W. Bush and state Education Commissioner Mike Moses, the cation policy, "zeroing in on the academic aspects," Peet says.

"wide range of people," according to Peet, including parents, school superintendents, college professors, teachers, counselors and two students. Peet taught 24 years at Pampa High School, as

With the ultimate goal of more missioner, mayor and, most recently, county judge.

cy in relation to gun control, drug the Academics 2000 committee. control, and incorrigible students.

parent and community involve- tricts," Peet said. ment, assessment, dropout reduc-

June 30. The Texas Education Agency will then present the findings to lion. the federal government, hoping well as teaching night classes for that Texas would be allowed to school districts would receive 20 years at Clarendon College, become one of a handful of money to deal with areas they feel before being elected as city com- Education Flexibility states.

"Ed-Flex" states, according to Peet, would be allowed to insti-Peet serves on the "safe tute variances in federal law for Judge Richard Peet and 42 other schools" subcommittee, one of 16 one year to achieve a specific members of the Academics 2000 such divisions of the Academics goal. Those goals are the same as committee will meet again June 12 2000 committee. His subcommittee those dealt with by Peet and the in a public hearing in Fort Worth. tee reviews state and federal poli- others in the 16 subdivisions of

"This gives greater flexiblility The various subcommittees - for Texas to be more autonocommittee reviews the state edu- which deal with such issues as mous, as well as local school dis-

School districts now can apply The committee is made up of a tion and student performance for funding within the Academics standards - will have their sugges- 2000 program. This year the state tions for Commissioner Moses by received about \$7 million, and next year, according to Peet, the state can expect around \$20 mil-

> If the application is accepted, they are short in.

City-wide garage sales to help brighten Pampa

up the place.

City-wide garage sales and merchants June 2 through 4 will Phillips, spokesman for the orga-sale. nization.

"Four dollars from each of the also planned. garage sales goes to us," she said. orations for the city.

In connection with the sales, Phillips said the organization is a tailgate picnic with fajitas and in June.

benefit Pampa's Celebration of Downtown Business Merchants that weekend. Lights, according to Vicki Association will have a sidewalk

The money is to be used to contest," she said. "It's to benefit Labor Day weekend. replace Christmas lights and dec- Clarendon College's Pampa Center."

Pampa goes on sale the first promoting the weekend as a sausage-on-a-stick. The Pampa weekend of June to help brighten mini-vacation with the two High School band is holding a largest hotels in town offering carnival at Coronado Center. Act discounted rates and local conve- I will be producing a play at sidewalk sales by downtown nience stores offering maps and Pampa Mall. Madeline Graves schedules of the garage sales. The Dance Studio will hold a recital

Phillips said that 2,000 tickets are being sold for a chance at Phillips said other activities are winning a 1995 Ford Aspire donated by Robert Knowles auto "Dunlaps is having a cow patty dealership. The drawing will be

"We hope to bring a lot of people to town that weekend," Clarendon College is planning Phillips said of the garage sales

Scientists claim deeper snow in Antarctica means global warming

warming.

The deepening snow and ice pack is the ments and core drillings last summer. latest indication that such warming is underway, following the calving of a huge iceberg depth. off the Antarctic Peninsula and the recording

of rising temperatures in recent decades.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Antarctica's on the Lambert Glacier than is being Research Center at the University of to atmospheric effects. If the added snow cloak of ice and snow is growing thicker, drained away, according to Australian Tasmania, said today. which scientists believe is a sign of global researchers who crisscrossed the world's It amounts to a half-inch or so in extra

over thousands of years, or recent?" Dr. years ago. About 40 percent more snow is falling Ian Allison, of the Antarctic Cooperative Snowfall responds almost immediately expansion of the upper layers of the seas.

snow and ice cover is due to additional moisture, Allison said. snowfall, global warming in the Industrial

and ice cover comes from that source, it Researchers will have to take more core may indicate that the Earth's atmosphere largest glacier to take depth measure- drillings to determine whether the added is warming and therefore holding more

If the atmosphere holds more moisture, Age, or slower drainage of the glacier in it could lower sea levels slightly, helping to "It's probably global warming. But is it response to the last Ice Age some 10,000 counterbalance any rise in the oceans due to melting polar ice and the warming and

Daily Record

Obituaries

IOHN L. ALLEN

John L. Allen, 49, of Pampa, died Monday, May 22,1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Allen was born March 21, 1946 in Wheeler. He was raised on a farm in Mobeetie, where he worked in a dairy before going to work in the oil fields. He married Nancy Powell on April 8, 1966 in Wheeler. He had lived in Borger and had been a resident of Pampa since 1970, moving from Andrews. He worked for Kerr-McGee for 17 years and for Shannon Energy for six years as a field and plant operator. He was a member of the Bible Church of Pampa. He served in the Texas National Guard for six years from 1965-1971.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jake, in 1984; and by a brother, Jack, in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of the home; a daughter, Shannon Jochetz of Krum; three sons, John E. Allen, Bill Allen and Ross Allen, all of Pampa; his mother, Maida Allen of Mobeetie; three sisters, Helen Seitz of Pampa, Ada Lou Lester of Mobeetie and Lizann Shugart of Elkhart, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo; or to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

FREDERICK V. GOFF

NEW ORLEANS, La. – Frederick V. Goff, 81, of Fort Pierce, Fla., a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Sunday, May 21, 1995. Masonic services were to be today at 2 p.m. in Leitz-Eagan Chapel in New Orleans. Burial is to be in Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home of New Orleans.

Mr. Goff was a native of Rockyford, Colo., and a former red dent of New Orleans and Pampa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine Scaruffi Goff, and by his parents, Fred Milton Goff and Lila Faye Shelton Goff.

Survivors include his stepdaughter, Barbara Baker of Covington, La.; a sister, Louise Combs of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a brother, William M. Goff of Fort Pierce; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; a niece; a nephew; and several great nieces.

IDA YOUNG

Ida Young, 95, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 in Houston. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Rex. Newkirk, a retired Baptist minister from Grand Junction, Colo., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Young was born Dec. 3, 1899 in Stigler, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for 30 years prior to moving to Friendswood 20 years ago. she was a homemaker and a former member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mae Rogers of Pampa; two sons, R.H. "Bob" Middleton of Pearland and Jessie O. Middleton of Friendswood; four sisters, Lucille Attaway, Clemmie Tackett and Ruby Epperley, all of Pampa, and Edith Platter of Cushing, Okla.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 22

Sheila Diane Hernandez, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of contempt of court. She must pay \$100 fine or stay 24 hours

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 23 3:01 p.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to a trash bin fire at Recreation Park.

Emergency numbers

EnergasSPSWater	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 22

Jackie Ray Marshall, 808 Reid, reported theft of a Confederate battle flag with the slogan "The South Will Rise Again," which occurred at 2 a.m.

Joe Dean Lacher, 601 Bradley, reported her 1994 Ford Escort was scratched with a sharp object between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 3:20 p.m. Monday. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Possible sexual assault was reported. Officer Bo Lake reported someone failing to

block of Neel Road at 10:14 p.m. Monday. TUESDAY, May 23

identify themselves to a police officer in the 1000

Officer Bo Lake reported someone evading arrest or detention in the 900 block of East Campbell.

Arrest MONDAY, May 22

Sabrina Sue Palmer, 1128 Sirrocco, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on a capias pro fine warrant and a charge of failure to identify herself to a peace officer. Her bond is \$2,000 on the charge of failure to identify herself to a peace

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 22

9:04 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of East Browning on a report of a fall injury. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

1:01 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's intensive care unit to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

2:08 p.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to a local nursing home.

7:21 p.m. – A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

7:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to Lubbock EMS personnel in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts will host its last event for the school year, a fair Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lovett Library meeting room. A variety of activities will be offered, including sponge painting and snail races. Information about the summer library reading program will be offered, and children will receive library cards and a tour of the library. Also on hand will be Sparky the fire dog and a representive of the police department. Children will also receive a free vision test, and health department representatives will be available for immunizations. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Pat Kennedy, Pampa Independent School District trustee, will be the speaker for the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, at Sirloin Stockade. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron47 3/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Coca-Cola59 1/4	up 1/2
Pampa.		Columbia-HCA41	NC
Wheat	3.53	Diamond Sham26 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.28	Enron36 5/8	up 1/2
Corn	4.86	Halliburton37 1/2	up 1/2
	*****	Ingersoll Rand37 7/8	dn 1/8
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of F	Pampa.	Texaco67 1/4	NC
Amoco67	dn 1/8	Wal-Mart24 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco 113 3/4	up 1/4	New York Gold	382.00
Cabot42	up 3/4	Silver	5.27
Cabot O&G 16 3/4	NC	West Texas Crude	19.84

City to have Splash Day at swimming pools

Department will hold its annual planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday pass is \$75, individual season Splash Day at the M.K. Brown and Tuesday, and the pool is availand Marcus Sanders municipal able for rental from 7 to 9 p.m. \$10. swimming pools on Monday, Wednesday through Friday. May 29. There will be no fee charged for swimming that day. open 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and through Aug. 16.

M.K. Brown Municipal Pool will offer swimming lessons from 10 open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily and public from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday General admission at M.K. at 669-5770.

City of Pampa Recreation through Friday. Family nights are Brown pool is \$1. A family season

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marcus Sanders Pool will be

pass is \$35 and discount pass is

For information on pool rental, On weekends, the pool will be call the pool manager at the desired pool. The M.K. Brown Both pools will be open Monday Sunday and available for rentals Pool number is 669-5796 and the Marcus Sanders Pool number is 669-5826.

For more information on a.m. to noon Monday through available for rental from 7 to 9 Splash Day or other pool infor-Friday. The pool will be open to the p.m. daily. Admission is 50 cents. mation, call the recreation office

Woman jailed for contempt charge in JP court

A Pampa woman is in Gray County jail today charged with had 10 days to appeal it," said contempt of court after she report- Prestidge today.

edly cursed a justice of the peace. 404 N. Somerville, was ordered \$100 fine. to jail following a small claims court hearing at which Justice of about the ruling against her and the Peace Margie Prestidge cursed the judge, Prestidge said. over a student fund raiser.

"I didn't even get to tell her she up with it," Prestidge said.

Sheila Diane Hernandez, 33, to spend 24 hours in jail or pay a

Hernandez became angry

ordered her to pay Pampa "You can't lose control of your may be informed about the Middle School \$29.50 in a dispute courtroom ... this is not someappeal process to county court, thing I like to do but I won't put Prestidge said.

This is the second time since 1971 Prestidge has ordered some-Prestidge ordered Hernandez one to jail on a contempt charge.

"To disrupt the whole court proceedings, I don't tolerate it,'

Prestidge said. Hernandez is to appear before Prestidge at 3 p.m. today so she

Another Rotary donation



Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, left, presents a gift of \$1,000 to Clarendon College Pampa Center board member Mike Ruff. Ruff also made his contribution of \$1,000, upping the total toward the Pampa Rotary Club challenge to other civic organizations. The Pampa Rotary Club has contributed over \$6,000 to date toward the construction of a new campus facility for the college. The goal for Pampa is \$600,000.

Court report

COUNTY COURT Criminal

An order was entered to modify the probation of Joann West without a hearing. The probation term and time limit to pay fine and court costs was extended to Aug. 14, 1995. The probation fee is to continue until the same time.

term of Jerry Lee Music to Nov. 9, 1995 with the probation fee extended to the same time.

An order was entered issuing a warrant for the arrest of Gary Michael Loftis because his bondsman made an affidavit to surrender his principal. An order was entered issuing a warrant for the arrest of Juan Carlos Silva because his bondsman made an affidavit to surrender his principal.

Misty Minyard pleaded no contest to burglary of a motor vehicle. She was assessed \$350 fine, one year probation, \$165 court costs, \$30.16 restitution and 50 hours community service.

Michael Seth Heiskell pleaded guilty to theft \$20 to \$500. He was assessed six months probation, \$250 fine, \$135 court costs and 40 hours community service. Harriet Lafern Smiley pleaded guilty to unlawful

carrying of weapon. She was assessed six months probation, \$150 fine, \$135 court costs and 24 hours community service. Maria Lus Blanton pleaded guilty to driving

while intoxicated. She was assessed \$200 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs. Tammy Rebecca Bass pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. She was assessed two years probation,

\$900 fine, \$135 court costs and 50 hours communi- Production Co. Inc. ty service. Marriage licenses issued

Lee Alton Woodward and Mary Ruth Woodward Milton Carroll Cooke and Julie Elizabeth Scott Alberto Villalon Copado and Maria Senobia

Frank Caccavo Jr. and Lori Lynn Clemmens Robert Kelly McClellan and Billie Jean Mesa Rufus Lee Ryan and Nancy Mae Jones

James E. Denison and Jennie L. Joiner DISTRICT COURT Criminal

Judgment of the trial court was affirmed in the appeal of state of Texas vs. Kizer Kip Grays.

David K. Jones vs. Wayne Wilson, individually An order was entered to extend the probation and d/b/a W&W Fiberglass Tank, worker's compensation.

Tax suits

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14 and Gray County vs.:

Brenda S. Wheat Fortner, et al.

Gertrude Culberson, et al. Robert Olan Eastham a/k/a Robert O. Eastham Debbie Anguiano, et al.

Lloyd H. Carter a/k/a Lloyd Henry Carter Ross Bennett a/k/a/ Ross C. Bennett, et al.

College Housing Inc. Hollie Mark Carter, et al. Layne A. Conner, et al.

Lenora Longwill, et al. Clarence Edward Bogges, a/k/a/ C.E. Bogges, et al Gloria D. Captain, et al.

F&C Apartments, a partnership Pampa Independent School District, County Education District 14 and Gray County vs. George W. Ford, et al.

Lefors Independent School District, County Education District 14 for Lefors Independent School District vs. Robert Bridge

Lefors Independent School District vs. Caldwell

Lefors Independent School District, city of Lefors, County Education District 14 for Lefors ISD Ben J. Diehl estate

Jay Wallis Lefors Independent School District and city of

Lefors vs.: Rodney D. Howe Stephanie Klein

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the middle 50s, with northerly winds 10-20 mph. Cooler Wednesday, with a high in the middle 60s. Monday's high was 86; the the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle and mostly cloudy with a chance of 80s elsewhere. showers or thunderstorms. Some storms possibly severe. Lows in

north to mid 80s south. North Texas - Tonight, mostly

cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms west and central. slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 64 northwest to 71 southwith a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 89.

South Texas – Hill Country overnight low was 50. Pampa and South Central: Tonight, received 0.41 inch of moisture in cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows in low 70s. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Tonight, mostly mid 50s to near 60. Wednesday, cloudy northeast with scattered and west. Highs from low 60s mostly cloudy early, becoming showers and thunderstorms, northwest Oklahoma to near 80 partly cloudy. Highs in mid 60s partly cloudy elsewhere with in the southeast.

isolated evening thunderstorms eastern border. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to low 60s south. Wednesday, most-Wednesday, with continuing Increasing cloudiness east with a ly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy northwest with mostly fair skies south. Scattered showeast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy ers and thunderstorms north, most numerous northeast. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s south.

Oklahoma – Tonight, thunderstorms likely, some may be severe. Heavy rain possible, mainly in northern Oklahoma Lows from upper 50s northwest and thunderstorms. Highs Oklahoma to near 70 southeast South Plains: Tonight, partly to near 90 west, to mid and upper Oklahoma: Wednesday, thunderstorms likely southeast, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Cooler north

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

ACT I'S reservation line now performances June 2nd, 3rd, 7:30 p.m. and June 4th at 2 p.m. For reservation call 665-3710.

WARNER HORTON Janitor- of blooming bedding plants ial & Office Supplies, 900 N. Duncan. We have Graduation Gifts!! Adv.

THE COFFEE & Candy Barn has added Key Lime Pie, Peach and Strawberry Cheesecake to the Jelly Belly List. Only at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., at 665-1841 for free estimate on new air conditioning systems. Adv. TODD ALVEY, Attorney At Law, new location - NBC Plaza, Suite 101. Adv.

SUMMER IS here! Call

MOM N Me has a dropleaf open for Crimes Of The Heart table, a cedar chest and lots more! 318 E. Foster, Wednesday thru Saturday noon-5:30, 665-7132. Adv. **OUR GREENHOUSE** is full

> ready to be planted in your landscapes. Vegetable plants, and hanging baskets also avail- or dessert. Adv. able. Watson's Feed & Garden.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

LITTLE CEASARS accepting applications for drivers. End of school year pizza parties, will deliver. Call for more information, 665-5537. Adv.

D & K Glass - Check for Glass Specials. 665-7170. Adv. **DONATE TO Meals on** Wheels Garage Sale Monday

Friday 2-5 p.m. north end-Pampa Mall. Adv. GŘANDVIEW -HOPKINS Barbeque, Thursday, May 25, 12 noon. Please bring covered dish

GREAT GIFT for the grad await you at Celebrations, balloon and candy bouquets are also available. Celebrations 6652 3100. We deliver. Adv.

GET THAT special graduate a candy bouquet from the Coffee & Candy Barn, 665-4426. Adv.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND Specials start Friday, on selected bedding plants, shrubs, trees and fertilizers. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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Rives, King top scholars for Wheeler Class of '95

WHEELER - Thirty-four teens qualifier in cross country for School at 8 p.m. May 26.

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Morales attacked over property rights records

AUSTIN (AP) - Consumer fighting a lawsuit filed by the advocates are accusing the attor- Texas Center for Policy Studies. ney general of covering up the that devalues their property.

Marston of Environmental Defense Fund it was presented and Tim Curtis of Texas Citizen Legislature as such." Action said recently that Attorney General Dan Morales publicly that the attorney generhas attempted to keep from law- al's office won't need any addimakers records that reveal state tional funds to handle the lawsuits and local governments would expected to result from the bill.

the measure becomes law. The bill has passed both the House and Senate and is now headed to a committee of nego- the projected caseload. tiators from each chamber who will attempt to work out differ- Talbot, one of Morales' top assisences in the bill.

Legislature had known that (the 2591, as introduced, will have bill) would cost local governments substantial economic consemillions of dollars, gut important quences at all levels of governhealth and safety laws and require ment, particularly on the dozens of new attorneys, the Department of Transportation House and Senate would never and on municipalities. have voted for it," Marston said.

been trying to keep private while amended to lower costs.

Morales' spokesman Ward costs of a bill that would give Tisdale said, "We are not hiding Texans the power to sue state and anything from the public. We local governments over action were asked to gauge the fiscal impact of the bill and we came the up with a zero fiscal impact and

Morales' staff has indicated

pay out "millions of dollars" if But the memos released by Marston indicate the attorney general's office could need at least 40 new employees to handle

Another memo from David tants, dated March 21 said, "It is "We are confident that if the believed that House Bill No.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, Marston and Curtis released one of the bill sponsors, said the memos that Morales' office has original House version has been

House votes down hate crimes legislation AUSTIN (AP) - A bill championed by the state's gay and lesbian lobby as an answer the key issue in this debate was the issue of ly ... especially in the rural areas," Wilson

Texas House.

penalties for crimes motivated by race, negative signal for the state to send." color, disability, religion, national origin or sexual orientation.

offenses based on "bias and prejudice." Law enforcement officials say the statute is too vague and may be unconstitutional.

The House voted 70-68 to prevent the bill from being considered, most likely killing tive session.

Supporters of the bill said it was defeated the 14th Amendment," Chisum said. because it singled out protection for homo-

anything with the words sexual orientation measure during a committee hearing. in it," said Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, the bill's sponsor.

"I think members were afraid to vote for before it was even debated." this bill because they were afraid of how election," Hochberg said.

"I am shocked and appalled and very disappointed in a number of my col- law. leagues," said Senate sponsor Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

to a recent rash of violent crimes against sexual orientation. The fastest growing area said. homosexuals was defeated Monday in the of hate crimes committed in Texas is against people based on their sexual orien-The measure would have toughened tation," Ellis said. "I think it was a very

Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, who hearts too. heads a coalition of House conservatives, by the Legislature in 1993 that targets sexual orientation provision was the sole reason for his opposition.

special classes" that would receive protec- state's law prohibiting sodomy. tion while others were neglected.

"I would have challenged it anyway the measure in the final week of the legisla- because I think everyone is due the same protection under the law as guaranteed by

The bill sailed through the Senate after family members of three slain homosexual is protection from violence." "Clearly, I believe members are afraid of men gave tearful testimony in favor of the

House and was successful in killing the bill

One of those siding with Chisum was that vote would be used against them in an Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, a black representative who said he didn't trust the state's prosecutors to enforce the proposed

it. But I don't really trust the district attor- entation, the analysis said.

"I don't think there is any question that neys across this state to apply this law fair-

"Black folks would end up being convicted of hate crimes and having the penalties bumped up if they ran a traffic light. Some of them (prosecutors) have hate in their

Dianne Hardy-Garcia, executive director It was an attempt to clarify a law passed led the charge to kill the bill. He denied the of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said she viewed the narrow vote as progress from a vote taken two years ago in He said the bill created a "laundry list of which the House declined to repeal the

> "When we tried to repeal the sodomy law, we got 48 votes. This time we got 68 votes. Those people will be re-elected and they'll live through having voted for something that protects gay and lesbian people," Ms. Hardy-Garcia said. "That's all we seek

The proposed bill would enhance penalties for assault and malicious vandalism -But Chisum lined up opposition in the such as writing epithets on a synagogue. Murder is not addressed in the bill.

According to a House bill analysis, 374 hate crimes were reported in Texas in 1994. Sixty-five percent of those reported incidents were motivated by racial prejudice; 16 percent by sexual orientation.

Eight homosexual men were killed in "It sounds nice and has catchy rhetoric to Texas last year because of their sexual ori-

Study finds large polluters pay less for polluting more AUSTIN (AP) - As the Texas and independent power producied as part of the PUC's responsi-additional tons of that pollutant

sumer group touting a new study to build. pushed for changes in the bill.

According to the study by Public Citizen, 15 of the 20 top air polluters in the state are utilities. Tom "Smitty" Smith, director of Public Citizen, said the pending legislation would make the situation worse.

The bill being debated in the House weakens current Texas law by reducing the control utility regulators have over the largest sources of potential pollution," Smith said.

bill sponsored by Rep. Curtis would have to be followed.

House prepares to debate a bill, ers – which will build the majoribilities. aimed at overhauling the Public ty of power plants in the future -Utility Commission, one con- will no longer need a PUC permit amended to keep the current

> Natural Texas Conservation Commission.

still be regulated under the bill, discount ... for being high volume which is scheduled for House polluters," Smith said. debate this week,

sitings and things of that nature," environmental

Smith said the bill should be by the polluter," the study says. PUC permitting process. Citing Resource restricted to reduce air pollution.

"What this study shows is that

"They still have to comply with regulated by the Texas Clean Air dirtier plants. certain local ordinances as far as Act. The TNRCC collects a fee of

any single source.

with no cost or consequence born

In all, the top 20 polluters emit 950,889 tons of air contaminants Instead, they will be required Public Citizen's study, Smith said without a fee, which would only to get a permit from the the TNRCC's authority is too amount to \$24.7 million if it was collected, the study says.

"There is no incentive for big Seidlits said new plants would the largest polluters get a volume polluters to cut down on their toxic emissions," Smith said.

Seidlits, however, said those Certain air contaminants are numbers are skewed by older,

"I would tell you that the state of

\$26 per ton of those contaminants the art as far as new plants are he said, adding that water and emitted into the air. But the fee smaller, gas combustion-type regulations cannot be imposed on more than plants, which use natural gas. And Specifically, he contends the enforced by the TNRCC also 4,000 tons per contaminant from I would think that any new plants ... are going to be of this type," he Seidlits, D-Sherman, would alter the law so that utility affiliates of new plants also would be studes the law so that utility affiliates of new plants also would be studes. "Once a polluting entity reaches the cap, it can emit limitless burn cleaner and reduce pollution."

Conference committee takes out school board recall provision

committee is putting the finishing indicate to me that it would require in a statewide referendum. touches on the bill before taking a a constitutional amendment in final vote, which is expected order for us to pass that recall of mittee co-chairman, opposed ta- can clean it up," he said. Wednesday. The panel's OK will trustees," said Sadler, D-Henderson. ing the provision out of the bill. send the measure to the full House and Senate for consideration.

out their local school board mem- because of constitutional con- constitutional amendment." bers through recall elections has cerns, said Rep. Paul Sadler, con-

"We have a couple of attorney

"I don't want something in our The school board provision, subject to a constitutional chalit," which would have allowed citilenge," he said. "If we want to do Pleasant.

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to zens to petition for a recall electhat sometime in the future, we'll He said that without the power give Texans the power to throw tion, was taken out of the bill address it in conjunction with a to initiate a recall election, local

the

a two-thirds margin of the House lar election to get rid of them. A House-Senate conference general's opinions ... that would and Senate, then voter approval

"I was ready to put it in here, (education) code that I know is and then let somebody challenge said Ratliff, R-Mount

voters concerned about trustees Texas who are causing problems have been deleted from an education ference committee co-chairman. Constitution requires passage by to wait years until the next regu-

"A kid goes all the way through high school in a bad school board Sen. Bill Ratliff, conference co-situation before the next election

The main thrust of the education overhaul bill is shifting power from the state to the local level, a key part of Gov. George W. Bush's campaign.

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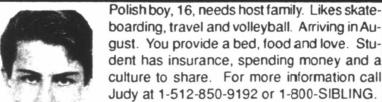
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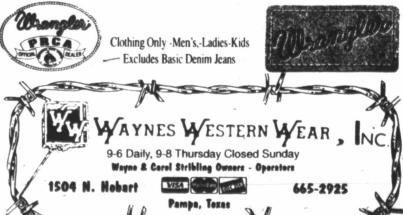
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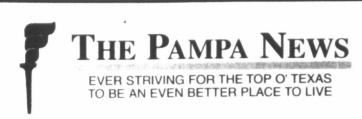
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Opinion

Embargo is far from a solution

President Clinton seems to be operating on the principle that since it's such a dangerous world out there, you can't have too many enemies. And if you can heighten hostilities and tensions well, what's a president for? How else do you expect to make

Few Americans would go so far as to express anything resembling admiration or sympathy for the regime in Iran, which has brutalized many political opponents within Iran and inspired and paid for a number of terrorist acts. But why end all U.S. trade and investment with Iran at this time? The regime has not shown many signs of impending decency in recent months, but it hasn't done that much that's more outrageous than usual either. Why make this move now? Why move to heighten tensions?

Trade embargoes are popular as grandiose gestures by politicians seeking to court domestic constituencies or appeal to jingoism. But while they are rightly viewed as hostile actions - one step short of declaring war - they are notoriously ineffective as practical steps to undermine the regimes against which they are purportedly directed. Indeed, a stronger case can be made that open trade - which introduces subjects to people and products outside a country a government is trying to keep closed - is a more effective way to undermine an obnoxious foreign regime.

This embargo is likely to be no exception to that general rule. The major result will be to prevent U.S. oil companies - which are already barred from importing Iranian oil into the United States from buying Iranian oil and refining it and re-selling it overseas. About \$326 million in sales of U.S. products, mostly agricultural, to Iran will also be stopped.

But oil industry analysts say that Iran will have no trouble finding other willing buyers for its oil, and the administration's macho move will create only a small, temporary blip in world oil markets. Meanwhile, Iranian leaders will be able to use the embargo as yet another way to blame the "Great Satan" United States for the regime's troubles - perhaps shoring up shaky support in the process.

The only suffering will take place in the United States, where thousands of jobs could be lost, the price of petroleum products is likely to rise slightly, and U.S. oil companies will be placed at a bit of a competitive disadvantage in world markets.

But Iran makes a lovely enemy, and an administration willing to punish Americans in a campaign against Iran will look tough and resolute. Can that be the motivation? It doesn't make much sense, but all the other explanations make even less sense.

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Berry's World

The advantages of a dollar coin

You know that commercial where a guy spends all day in a dusty town trying to get a Pepsi machine to accept his wrinkled dollar bill? Enjoy it while you can. If efforts in Congress succeed, the dollar bill will soon be as defunct as George Washington, replaced by a long-overdue innovation: the dollar coin.

The usual response of Americans upon being told that a coin may supplant the greenback consists of wailing and gnashing of teeth. They rebel at the prospect of replacing a light, familiar form of money with a heavy, untested version.

But if currency is so much better than coin, why don't we replace the quarter with a 25-cent bill? No one proposes anything so silly. In reality, though, we have already done it. The dollar of 1995 has the purchasing power of the quarter of 1968. We have inadvertently, courtesy of inflation, converted to paper money for uses that really demand coins.

The result is endless aggravation for anyone who ever has to pay ransom to vending machines, bus fare boxes, highway toll baskets, parking meters or pay phones. Most of us have gone thirsty on occasion for lack of sufficient change, or a pristine dollar bill, for a soft-drink dispenser. Anyone who is obliged to park at a meter in a big city has learned the wisdom of stockpiling huge quantities of metal money.

For the people at the other end, it's no picnic either: The Chicago Transit Authority has 20 fulltime employees who do nothing but straighten the 410,000 dollar bills it collects every day. Counting them, which costs 13 times as much as counting the same number of coins, is another job entirely. The agency says it would save \$2.4 million a year from conversion to a dollar coin.

New York neatly avoids that problem by refusing paper. If you want to take a round trip by bus between Staten Island and Manhattan, you'll need 32 quarters - and reinforced pockets.

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Stephen Chapman

Vending machine makers have had to spend up to \$400 a pop to equip machines with devices to take paper money. They have to spend additional funds to maintain the temperamental little devils. So, you and I end up paying higher prices for the privilege of eating automated food.

We also pay higher taxes than we have to. Mainly because coins last longer than bills, the federal government would save \$100 million just in the first five years if it converted to a dollar coin, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Talk of vending machine companies arouses the suspicion of Rep. Joseph Kennedy (D-Mass.), who sees a greedy special interest lurking in the shadows. "They want to raise the price of a can of Coke to \$1," he charged at a recent House committee hearing. "That's what this is all about." Of course there is nothing stopping "them" from

charging \$1 or \$2 or \$20 for a can of Coke, except the fear of losing sales to cheaper competitors. Most soft-drink dispensers already have dollar bill slots that would facilitate the price gouging Kennedy predicts. If vending machine companies would save money from a dollar coin, so what? heard Kennedy come out against good weather.

As long as we're on the subject of special interests, though, it's worth noting one player with a huge stake in the retention of the dollar bill: Crane & Co., which has been the only supplier of paper for U.S. currency (with one brief exception in the 1950s) since 1879. The company has probably noticed that 47 percent of the output of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing consists of \$1 bills. Do away with the paper dollar, and you will dramatically reduce the demand for one of Crane's major products. The company, in case you're wondering, is located in Massachusetts.
The opponents of changing our legal tender can

always gain points with a single chilling utterance: Susan B. Anthony. The last dollar coin was a disaster from every point of view, and many members of Congress aren't eager to repeat the experience.

But that version suffered from two fatal handicaps: It had to compete with the long established greenback, and it was easy to confuse with a quarter. We can avoid the first problem by ending the production of \$1 bills and the second by making the new coin look and feel different from any other coin.

If you're worried about the weight in your pockets, keep in mind we're talking about a smallish coin, a bit larger than a quarter, not one of those manhole-cover silver dollars. And think of all the quarters and dimes you will no longer have to carry around in case you might want to feed a parking meter or buy something to drink. If you're still worried, we could make yet another improvement: get rid of that universal ornament of bedroom dressers, the penny.

People have a strong attachment to their currency for the simple reason that money is involved. But keeping our currency as it is makes us slaves to a clumsy and obsolete medium. A dol-Coppertone profits from sunshine, but I haven't lar coin would liberate the guy in the Pepsi commercial and all the rest of us, too.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1995. There are 222 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they were driving a stolen Ford Deluxe along a road in

Bienville Parish, La. On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English. In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was

hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder. In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the United

States Constitution. In 1873, Canada's North West Mounted Police force was estab-

In 1895, 100 years ago, the New York Public Library had its origins with an agreement combining the city's existing Astor and Lenox libraries.

In 1915, Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.

earning to make the most of being a private

I don't know how the Army is today, but when I was in there were only two ranks which afforded an individual the maximum amount of personal freedom: general of the Army and private.

It didn't seem likely - there was no war going on - that I would make general of the Army in two years, so I opted for private. Being an upland

Southerner, freedom is not a theory to me but a sons. First, the army views you as a mobile

moron incapable of accepting any responsibility except to follow orders. Second, and most important, you have nothing to lose. As the song says, that's freedom.

Short of sending you to prison, there is absolutely nothing the Army can do to a private. Demote you? You're already at the bottom. Give you dirty work details? You're already doing them. Deny you a promotion? You don't want one. As all uplanders know, the key to living free is to not want anything somebody else controls.

Thus, provided you stay short of committing a serious crime, a private can have some fun, and I did. To play the game you must master the basset hound expression - blank, innocent, respectful and dumb. That's how superiors think of privates

Charley Reese

Once at Ft. Knox a sergeant ordered me to wash a tank. I gently reminded him that the air temperature was about 15 degrees Fahrenheit. His brain processed this information as an A private's rank gives you freedom for two rea- attempt on my part to get out of work, and he brusquely ordered me to do what he said. Well, the Code of the Hills says never give a man a second chance, so without another word a buddy and I took the tank to the wash rack.

I squirted a little water on the tank, and just as I had anticipated, it turn instantly to ice. We unlimbered the fire hoses and for our own delight and wonderment created a massive iceberg. Counting the weight of the ice and the tank, it was about 55 tons and, in a modern art, abstract sort of way, roughly resembled the shape of a tank. It was firmly frozen to the ground and quite lovely in the dim afternoon light.

Some passing officer spotted it and came screaming over, but I assumed the basset hound expression and said, "Sgt. so-and-so ordered us to wash this tank, but, gee, sir, the water keeps freezing. What should we do, sir?"

Of course Sgt. so-and-so was in deep trouble. The only thing that could be done was to get a tank really fun - provided you don't get caught.

recovery vehicle, break the tank loose, drag it back to the tank park and wait for our artwork to melt.

The officer was definitely suspicious and gave me a long Charles Grodin look, but you cannot fault a private for following orders. The sergeant was located and called a lot of bad and insulting names. My buddy and I had a great laugh. On another occasion in the tank park, a young

officer walked up and, assuming I was the tank commander (I must have been standing around in an authoritative manner), commenced to give me a long list of maintenance procedures he wanted done on that particular tank. The poor guy had a stutter, and it took him at least five minutes to tell me everything.

All the while he struggled, I stood at attention, basset hound expression in place, and just as the last difficult word escaped from his lips, I shouted in true private manner, "Sir, I am not the tank commander, sir. My tank is over there, sir," and then resumed staring at him in dumb silence.

The look of frustration and defeat on the poor guy's face almost made me feel sorry for him, but in the war against boredom, you have to harden your heart and accomplish the mission. He turned and walked off without another word. Another time, I'll tell you how a private can impersonate a colonel and terrify a second lieutenant. That's

The great collection-plate robbery at church headquarters

Following a military or naval disaster, the vanquished commander slinks off into ignominious retirement - if not to court martial. When a big company takes a financial hit, whose head rolls? The chairman's, to start with. C'est la guerre.

The Episcopal Church's presiding bishop, Edmond Browning, bested in spiritual warfare by a theoretical underling, should follow these wholesome precedents. He should quit. If not, his co-religionists should hand him his miter and point the way out.

The Great Collection-Plate Robbery at Episcopal headquarters in New York was an inside job. Over several years, national treasurer Ellen Cooke admits embezzling \$2.2 million out from under Browning's nose. She used the money to purchase, among other emoluments, a necklace from Tiffany, a huge house and a bigger farm. Back at the office, nobody noticed. She had, after

all, an intimidating personality After Browning finally fired her, Cooke's transressions came to light. An investigation ensued. The dimensions of her financial blasphemy make

Browning feels "a sense of betrayal." Cooke feels "deep remorse and regret." But apparently there was a cause - a "breakdown" due to "the pain, abuse and powerlessness I have felt during the years I worked as a lay woman on a senior level at the church headquarters."

A certified, pew-warming Episcopalian would say to Cooke: Give me a break, lady. A salary of \$120,000 a year, coupled with near-despotic book, then they voted (contrary to scripture and



William Murchison

authority over the budget, and she whines about 'powerlessness"? So might Julia Child whimper about pre-breakfast hunger pangs

Browning still hasn't decided whether to prefer legal charges. His indecision won't inhibit the Internal Revenue Service or the insurance companies that have to make good on the funds looted by Cooke. But for Browning, resignation - meaning ultimate acceptance of responsibility -isn't in the cards. It's whoops, sorry about that, we'll all try to do better next time!

It's an open question whether today's Episcopal Church could distinguish "better' from an anthill. Today's church is run by '60s types, or their older (e.g., Browning) well-wishers, for the glorification of '60s ideals. Anything that happened before 1965, or that Christians believed up until then, couldn't interest the hierarchy less.

First the hierarchs, aided by the kind of gentlemanly busy-bodies who like to run churches from behind the scenes, threw out the traditional prayer

tradition) to ordain women as priests, then they scrubbed the hymnal of offensive words like "man," "he" and "his," and then they began to affirm the joy and integrity of homosexual relationships, which they said shouldn't keep the church from marrying or ordaining the partici pants in such relationships. As church member ship shrank by a third, the hierarchs donned saint ly, put-upon expressions. Conservatives who objected to the above proceedings received frosty glances or acidulous rebukes, laced with words like "sexist" and "homophobic."

There is in all of it a consistent theme - the rejec tion of personal responsibility. What we want to do, in other words, we do: no restraints, no questions asked. This should come as no sur prise. The hallmark of so-called mainstream reli gion in the 20th century is the rejection o authority and the licensing of individual judg ment. This works against the theological insigh that the inherent sinfulness of Man points to sharper need for repentance than for self-admin istered back pats.

Ellen Cooke will pay all right for the injurie she has inflicted. But that's not the main point. A whole new way of thinking is essential if religior is to regain the high ground it so recently forfeit ed to secularism.

Woman/man at the top, God off to the side beaming approval - that's the Browning-Cooke Episcopal hierarchy take on our world. If we make it, as of old, God at the top and created beings below - striving, failing, falling, rejoicing we might start to get somewhere.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - It's easy to find produced the fertilizer used in the bombing. ammonium nitrate fertilizer such as was used industry needs to take the explosive power out of it, a senior lawmaker says.

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167 people was made with ammonium ammonium nitrate to make it insensitive to nitrate fertilizer mixed with diesel fuel.

"I hope today we can begin working together to prevent another tragedy," Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, D-La., said at a House subcommittee hearing. He said he hoped the chemical industry would voluntarily adopt he would propose new federal require- Oxley, R-Ohio, the subcommittee's chairman.

Commerce subcommittee on commerce, trade and hazardous materials.

Attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. recently filed a

The fertilizer industry said it believes the in the Oklahoma City bomb: Just walk into neutralization process should be studied any garden supply store. So the chemical along with other possible technologies. The process in question, developed by chemical

consultant Samuel Porter in the late 1960s, The 4,800-pound bomb that destroyed the involves adding a small amount of diammo-Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed nium phosphate, another fertilizer, to the flames and detonation and thereby "bombproof."

"The industry is working closely with the federal government in its continuing investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing," Gary Myers, president of the Fertilizer Institute, the process, but that if it did not cooperate, wrote in a letter to Tauzin and Rep. Michael

Tauzin, Porter and another chemical expert Tauzin is the senior Democrat on the House who appeared at the hearing criticized the raw materials. industry for not adopting Porter's process in 1968 when it was patented.

The three said companies including lawsuit on behalf of survivors of the bombing DuPont, Spencer Chemical, Monsanto and against the alleged fertilizer manufacturer, ICI Phillips Petroleum declined to adopt the Explosives USA Inc., on grounds that the process and the chemical industry battled

had helped Porter and Robert Colbert form a company to sell the process to those companies - without success.

The Clinton administration's anti-terrorism proposal, recently submitted to Congress, includes a requirement for a government study of the process. Federal law enforcement agencies also are looking into the use of tiny plastic "tags" that would be added to explosives during manufacture to help trace the explosives' origin after a blast.

But Anthony Fainberg, a senior associate at the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, said terrorists could get around the use of fertilizer additives by using old stocks of fertilizer or buying it from foreign manufacturers. Or, terrorists could make their own explosives from easily obtained

In addition, Fainberg said, "It may be possible and relatively easy for a terrorist to separate the phosphate salts from the ammonium nitrate. This potential should be assessed before a requirement is imposed upon manu-

A study to answer such technical questions could be completed within weeks, Fainberg

company didn't try to reduce or eliminate the their efforts in the Louisiana and Wisconsin fertilizer's explosive potential. The company maintains there is no proof it was the one that legislatures. Tauzin, then practicing law in Louisiana, told the lawmakers.

outbreak this year, 542 cases and four related deaths have been reported in Sanarate, a town of breaking into tears. 30,000 some 30 miles east of

That compares with a record number of new cholera cases — 507 last week — in all of neigh- solution.

At a public clinic, the air was have to work as a bricklayer. We on the streets.

SANARATE, Guatemala (AP) - heavy with disease and exhaus- get thirsty all the time and drink

the entrance to the mayor's office nose dripping as she sagged on a white wooden bench.

"It just started this afternoon.

slumped on a bench drinking neighboring villages. purified water from a plastic cup, shortly after being taken off an IV

Enraged by a massive cholera tion. Glassy-eyed patients spilled water, but this has never hap- down for 48 hours as trucks with pened before," Bravillo Morales loudspeakers cautioned people to Arevalo said.

Ysenia Herrera, 10, trembled in not treated quickly with rehydraclinic. Two dozen riot police blocked the 90 degree heat, her eyes and tion fluids and salts. It spreads faster during the wet season, soon to come in Central America.

In Guatemala's biggest cholera All of a sudden I couldn't stand was the water supply," said Dr. epidemic spread from Peru up and then the firefighters Julio Roberto Kesler, a governa brought me here," she said, ment health official. He added America. that authorities were working to A gaunt, grizzled old man prevent the spread of cholera to

> Workers sweating in the heat handed out leaflets amid the "I'm 74 years old and I still ing a 48-hour ban on selling food tions of intravenous fluids and

An indoor market was shut boil water and avoid ice cream or Cholera is often caused by food seafood. Firetrucks criss-crossed feces. It can cause swift death if delivered cholera victims to the

Statistics for last year are not available, but Guatemala had at least 22,800 cases of cholera "We strongly suspect that it between 1991 and 1993, after an through Central and South

> As in past outbreaks, a lack of medicine and purified water Sanarate.

A social worker, Lydia

town's cinderblock homes order- Arrevalo, issued a plea for dona-

hampered doctors and nurses in reaches out to Indians ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - office in Anchorage, Alaska.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gives the nose of

Abraham Lincoln the traditional rub for good luck

while visiting Lincoln's tomb during a campaign stop

Monday in Springfield, Ill. Gramm is considered one

of the frontrunners in the Republican presidential

New call-in radio show

The telephone is replacing the "Everyone has seen the power that feather in a new radio program talk radio can have in unifying peothat takes an American Indian ple. We just want to build on that." tradition nationwide.

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tribal members pass around a Olympic hopefuls to a comparifeather. The one holding the feather gets to talk – about anything.

Starting June 5 on Native America Calling, host George Tiger will field the calls. devoted to American Indians.

Broadcasting Consortium and gram that airs nationwide.

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Ideas for topics range from In traditional talking circles, interviews with American Indian son between the Republican "Contract With America" and government contracts with Indians over the years.

Tiger and producer Pamila Producers say it is the first Belgarde work out of offices at national call-in radio program KUNM, the radio station at the University of New Mexico, which The program is co-produced by is helping produce the program. the Native American Public The hour-long show is to be broadcast Monday through Friday. It the Alaska Public Radio will be distributed initially via the Network, which has had success American Indian Radio on Satellite with a daily Indian news pro- Network for play on 29 Indianowned stations in 12 states.

Shumate said non-Indian pubwhich is informing people about lic radio stations, including Indian issues, and we're bringing it KUNM, will get the show free for to a second phase," APRN's about six weeks to test it in their

Angry mob protests cholera outbreak in Guatemala

outbreak sweeping through this into hallways, heaving, their dusty farm town, villagers intravenous tubes hanging on smashed windows in the mayor's hastily nailed wooden stands. office, blaming inadequate water Diarrhea and vomit lay in pools and water contaminated with the town, sirens wailing, as they treatment for spreading the dis-

Monday as the mayor himself fled the angry mob.

Guatemala City.

Geostationary

and high wind.

NASA launches high tech hurricane, tornado tracking satellite

 NASA today launched the sec- Atmospheric Administration. ond in a series of advanced canes, tornadoes and flash floods. operational by June 1, the first 1:52 a.m. and hoisted the hurricane season.

Last week's launch attempts were Center in Kansas City, Mo., is could discern only 64 shades. thwarted by a bad rocket battery already issuing tornado and other Forecasters hope to get storm said center director Frederick satellite during this year's hurri-

The newest satellite will be

An Atlas rocket blasted off at day of the six-month Atlantic bigger and better GOES satellites use the new technologies," he said. Operational Thanks to that satellite, the night and distinguish 1,024 trouble in the 1980s. One satellite Environmental Satellite into orbit. National Severe Storms Forecast shades of gray. The old satellites was destroyed during launch,

"This is a powerful, powerful storm watches sooner than before, observing tool we've got here," said James Purdom, chief of the images from the newest GOES Ostby. Forecasters also can better regional and mesoscale meteorolodefine which areas should be gy branch at the National Oceanic Weather Service and the National

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to the National Oceanic and sor, the \$220 million spacecraft than last, which was unusually will operate from a 22,300-mile-mild. "I have sincere hopes that we The first advanced GOES satel- high orbit. Two satellites are need- have an intense hurricane landfall weather satellites that should lite, GOES 7, was launched in ed in this orbit to watch the whole where no people are located ... so improve the forecasting of hurri- April 1994. It will become fully United States and adjacent oceans. we can get the maximum research Besides stalking storms, these data set to figure out how to really

> can track icebergs, detect fog at The GOES program ran into another failed in orbit, and the first advanced satellite was launched five years late and millions of dollars over cost.

For coverage, the National cane season. NASA will spend included in these watches, he said. and Atmospheric Administration. Hurricane Center had to rely on Purdom is hoping for a more the aging GOES-7 satellite and a spacecraft before handing control called GOES 8. Like its predeces- active hurricane season this year leased European weather satellite. Cassandra Shumate said from her markets.

Mission set to begin water conservation campaign MISSION (AP) - Residents of water conservation plan - which this South Texas town are ready calls for strict enforcement of water to do their part to help fight the conservation – by mid-June or July.

drought plaguing both sides of the Rio Grande.

four to five months testing the

The first phase of an emergency water conservation plan was to begin today. It calls for residents to voluntarily stop washing their cars and to water their lawns only at night.

City officials sent out the alert because they've entered the mild phase of their drought maintenance plan, which means the local water plant has produced 7.4 million to 7.8 million gallons a day for five consecutive days.

The mild phase means all conservation action is voluntary, but mandatory measures may soon

Frank Flores, Mission's plant manager, predicted the city will be forced to take the next step on its

"I hope we don't go that route, but it looks like we may have to ... if there's no appreciable rainfall," Flores said.

The moderate stage calls for all lawns to be watered only at nights, with even-numbered addresses only doing so on evennumbered days and odd addresses on odd days.

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Residents also are ordered to stop washing their cars and operating non-recirculating fountains or face penalties.

Part of Mission's water problem is a population boom that has boosted the average daily water consumption over the past five years by more than one million gallons a day, Flores said.

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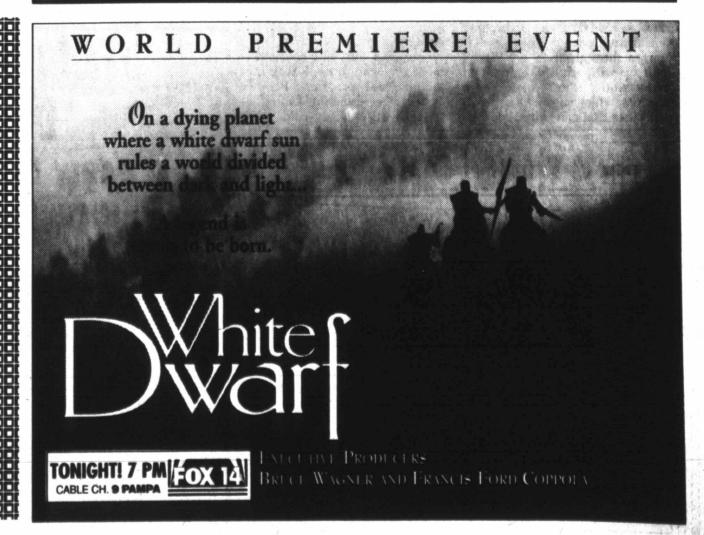
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Quitaque prepares for flying money, gunfights and dance for Trail Days

By BILL RUSSELL **Guest Writer**

Flying \$100 bills, gunfights on Main Street and a concert/dance featuring Michael Martin Murphey are only a part of the unique National Trail Days Celebration planned in Quitaque June 3.

Last year 3,000 people gathered to honor the longest rails-to-trails conversion in the state. Over 22 miles of obsolete railroad track extending up the rugged Caprock from Quitaque to the South Plains scenic area. The 1994 celebration was voted one of the top 10 in the nation. This year organizers have birds vowed to outdo themselves in the third annual

"We feel we've really got something going here for tourists and out-of-town visitors," said on the TV show WKRP." Quitaque Chamber of Commerce President Wilbur

Leeper. "We've been thinking hard and working laden birds with street concerts throughout the day ishing at 9 a.m. for those who like to sleep in. A hard to come up with a lot of enjoyment for our vis-

Texas Secretary of Agriculture Reagan Brown led to 1 a.m. one of the most innovative attractions to be added to Trail Days this year, the "Guinea Drop.

Three times during the June 3 celebration a Guinea hen with a \$100 bill attached to its leg will be taken aloft in an airplane and released at 500 feet. Whoever recovers the bird gets to keep the p.m. was torn up and replaced with a trail through the \$100. Birds will be released at 10 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. According to Leeper, there is no danger to the

> down as gracefully as a quail or pheasant," he said. "It's not going to be like that infamous turkey drop

The music will be as high-flying as the money

and an appearance by top country recording star Cowboys Barbecue Lunch will be served from 11 Michael Martin Murphey at a combination concert a.m. until 2 p.m. An all-day Chili Cookoff will be Hard thought and a suggestion from former and dance tuning up at 8 p.m. and continuing until

A hot air balloon demonstration will begin at 7 a.m., winds permitting. Regardless of the vagaries of the Panhandle wind, what is being billed as the world's largest windsock will be on display along with various types of kites from 10 a.m. until 3

The list of events is long and varied. There will be western shootout demonstrations on Main Street, a Grand Prix Motorcycle Race on Highway 1065, a through the 700-foot historic railroad tunnel. "We've had test flights and the guineas glide model train display at the Senior Citizens Center, and a parade starting at 10:30 a.m. downtown.

The Texas tradition of fine food will be upheld beginning with a pancake breakfast at the Fire Hall beginning at 6:30 a.m. for the early birds and fin-well as the scenery."

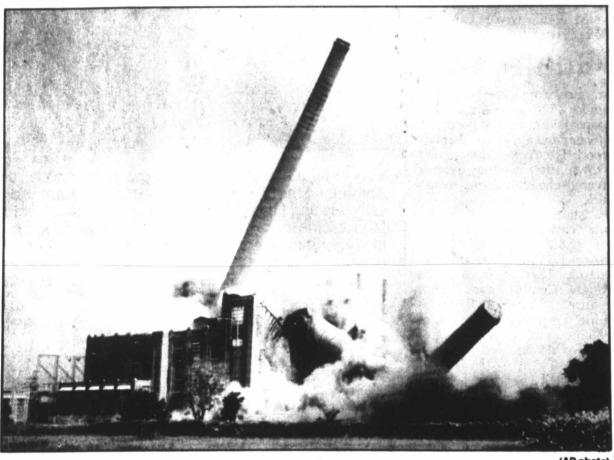
judged by the public and awards will be presented

There will also be a book sale, an arts and crafts show, children's arcade, square dancers, art show, and a dragster display.

But, as the president of the Chamber cautioned, the real reason for the celebration was the trail itself. Throughout the day, motorized tours will depart the trail head at Quitaque and travel along 15 miles of trail, crossing 20 bridges and passing

"This trip should not be missed," said Leeper. "Visitors will travel through some of the most beautiful country in Texas. There may be deer, eagles, coyotes, bobcats and quail along the way as

Power plant implosion



Seventy years of history fall to the ground as the smokestacks at the Texas Utilities Power Plant in Trinidad, Texas, are imploded Monday. The implosion of the stacks is the first phase of the eventual dismantling of the power plant constructed in the

Cholera outbreak reaches its worst level in four years in Mexican areas

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS Mexico, the "disease of poverty" has reached record highs, espe- Pastor said. cially in Chiapas state, an official said Monday.

Robert Tapia Conyer, the head problem has ceased to be just a rural one and that the potentially City, Monterrey, Leon and

cholera were reported throughout Mexico, and eight people mon bathroom in many areas. died of the disease, according to

time last year.

Chiapas state, one of the poor- Health Department, said. est in Mexico and the site of a 17month-old indigenous rebellion, Pastor Santiago said Monday.

"In comparison to the situation CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Four last year, it's obviously worriyears after a continent-wide some, especially given the generepidemic reached al conditions in the state in terms where people have no bathrooms of the sanitation infrastructure,"

Most homes in Chiapas have untreated sewage. no indoor plumbing and 55 percent have no sewage system of caught quickly, the bacteria causof epidemiology for the federal any kind, according to the Health Department, says the National Institute of Statistics, Geography and Information.

Teams of federal and state regularly in cities such as Mexico into poor urban neighborhoods and isolated mountain villages, teaching impoverished residents Just last week, 507 new cases of to throw lime on feces left on the open ground — the most com-

"We also check water supplies, federal Health Department statis- teach them to chlorinate the water or boil drinking water, dis-That brings the total cases for infect vegetables and wash their the year to 1,737, nearly triple the hands after going to the bath- severe diarrhea that the WHO number reported at the same room," Dr. Magdalena Luna, an epidemiologist with the federal

reported the most cholera, with the disease to wells and creeks about 15,000 people are estimat-152 confirmed cases and three where peasants draw their water, ed to die every year from easily deaths just last week, state epi- Pastor said. "We expect an curable gastrointestinal diseases. demiologist Dr. Jorge Alberto increase of cases in the rainy sea-

The cholera bacteria lives in human feces and travels easily through food and water in places and little water for washing, or irrigate garden plots with

Although easily curable if es severe diarrhea and vomiting that can dehydrate and kill its victims in fewer than 20 hours.

Mexico has been criticized for fatal illness has been showing up health workers have fanned out under-reporting the incidence of cholera, Dr. Marcos Arana, of the independent social services organization Conpaz, said.

Standards set by the World Health Organization presume cholera in all cases of severe diarrhea and vomiting. Mexico however, bases its official count on laboratory tests.

But there are so many causes of standard would result in overreporting, Pastor argued.

Worldwide, ordinary diarrhea Intense rains in May through is the leading killer of children August are expected to spread aged 2 to 5 years. In Chiapas, Arana called cholera "a disease

University of Texas at Arlington places provost on 'administrative leave'

Hillary Clinton urges pregnant

women to be tested for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) – With a huge drawing by a child Hillary Rodham Clinton urged as a backdrop, Mrs. Clinton also pregnant women Monday to be said anti-AIDS spending in the

tested for the virus that causes federal budget must be protect-

AIDS "so babies can be saved." ed. "We cannot let budget politics

The first lady opened the threaten our ability to prevent Pediatric AIDS Foundation's HIV-infected babies," she said.

of transmitting the AIDS virus Her widower, actor Paul Glaser,

"With the guidance of doctors give birth each year. Without

and counselors and the vigilance treatment, 25 percent of their of mothers, we can prevent children will be infected.

infections in new babies," she Treatment can reduce that rate to

said in an East Room ceremony. 8 percent, the foundation says.

to a newborn if doctors know spoke at Monday's event.

ing black administrator in the history of the named interim president. University of Texas at Arlington, will be replaced as provost, the school's interim president said do with his decision to place Taylor on administra- choice of the president." Monday.

President Ryan Amacher, who hired Taylor in the chology department. summer of 1993.

effective June 1, saying he had grown tired of the relation to the two (the audit and his decision)." storm of criticism from the faculty and elsewhere. Taylor received a "no vote of confidence" in a fac-

tive leave, effective June 1. Witt said the move is The decision came less than a week after an audit part of a general reorganization and that Taylor critical of Provost Dalmas Taylor and university may retain his tenured faculty position in the psy-

"The decision was made because I wanted my Amacher resigned under pressure in March, own administrative team," Witt said. "There's no

Taylor said last week he did not plan to leave his

three-year campaign to pro-

mote the benefits of screening

for HIV. Medical advances can

dramatically reduce the chances

ahead of time that the mother is

infected, she said.

DALLAS (AP) - Dalmas Taylor, the highest-rank- ulty vote within days after Robert E. Witt was af Witt said Monday that the audit had nothing to have a choice. All senior administrators serve at the were mostly to blame for the controversy that sur-

> Provost Taylor did not immediately return phone calls made by The Associated Press Monday. A committee will be appointed to conduct a

> national search for his successor, school officials

the UT System Chancellor William H. Cunningham that examined student and faculty complaints regarding Amacher.

"Mothers should be tested for

The foundation was co-found-

About 6,000 HIV-infected

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ed in 1988 by Elizabeth Glaser.

HIV so babies can be saved."

rounded their reign.

Amacher and Taylor instituted their own policies seemingly arbitrarily without any apparent consideration for recommendations from deans and other college officials, the audit said.

George C. Wright, vice provost at Duke and a Taylor disputed findings of the audit ordered by former UT-Austin administrator and faculty member, was named Monday to replace Taylor as interim vice president for academic affairs and

Student readers get free pizza

WASHINGTON (AP) – School- ing and writing. children who keep a promise to tary Richard Riley kicked off Monday.

Riley delivered the first of 230,000 reading kits to students at Beech Tree Elementary School in Fairfax, Va. - 15 miles west of Washington as part of Read-Write-Now, a program created to enhance their academic skills and keep them from forgetting what they learned during you as you shop." the school year.

percent of third- and fourth- spend another 40 minutes a week grade students had not read a engaged in one of the suggested book or story at home in six activities, said Diane Jones, Edumonths," Riley said. "At least cation Department spokeswoman. one-fourth of these children watch six hours or more of television each day. We can do better."

Children from pre-kindergarten through sixth grade will pair up with adult volunteers or older students to work through activities that can improve read- 800-USA-LEARN, she said.

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In one activity, a child would read at least 20 minutes a day this help plan a trip to the grocery summer will be rewarded with story by matching supermarket pizza in a program Education Secre-coupons with items advertised in newspapers and writing the items needed on a list.

"If the child asks for spelling help, write the word correctly for him or her to copy or spell the words aloud as your child writes them," the kit said. "Take your child to the supermarket and ask him or her to read each item to

The program calls for children to "A recent study found that 90 read at least 20 minutes a day and

Students who complete the program will be rewarded with a coupon for a free personal-size pizza from Pizza Hut.

Jones said kits will be distributed free through the Reading Is Fundamental program. Parents the kits, which suggest a series of also can get them by calling 1-

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Dallas' Mrs. Manners teaches table manners, etiquette to children

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By LINDA LEAVELL **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) — Eight young ladies were enjoying pink lemonade and cookies together when the conversation veered toward the bleeding associated with losaccompanies the event.

Not the best choice of topics for a class on table manners and eti-

Their teacher, Charlene how to be kind and polite. Levering, gently reminded them powder room."

knowingly. They see the mistake. children. It is just one of the lessons they

will learn at Mrs. Levering's sessions, called Pink Lemonade. She has been teaching the classes — mostly to girls — at her home for 12 years.

While she loves instructing the girls in the proper way to hold a goblet, select a fork or fold a napkin, the gracious, soft-spoken teacher admits to starting

Pink Lemonade for self-preserva- hosts at a birthday party.

School for girls, Mrs. Levering ate to make their child be (elitist), with the children during lunch.

because the girls were sitting on their knees and sprawling around over the table and it was very uncomfortable to eat like that. So I started in with a few little suggestions and the mothers the summertime," she said.

The summer classes burgeoned into a year-round business. Last year, Mrs. Levering retired from are offering classes to teach their Hockaday after 23 years.

Mrs. Levering began cultivat- other manners for interviewing ing her interest in etiquette as a child. Her father was a florist girls come dressed in their finest and her mother always put her in and a different one performs charge of setting the table.

attended University in Oxford, Ohio, durthe snack and sits at the head of ing the late 1940s. As a sorority Mrs. Levering's long dining officer, she was expected to pre- room table, set with china and pare the pledges for social gath- crystal.

erings, particularly in terms of what they should or shouldn't

"Mainly, because the idea was to be discreet. It wasn't that we were trying to form an absolute yes or no way to converse with people. But we didn't want to ing a tooth and the cash that embarrass people or to have them embarrass us," she said.

Contrary to some opinions, experts say, etiquette is not about snobbishness, but rather learning

"I think unfortunately that a that discussing money at the lot of people have the idea that table "might embarrass the Tooth etiquette is pretentious and elit-Fairy" and talking about blood ist," said Anne Dudley, a could make some squeamish Richmond, Va.-based etiquette guests "get up and run to the consultant who conducts classes and seminars for business pro-The 5- and 6-year-olds nod fessionals, college students and

"I think if you really try to be thoughtful and be polite ... that takes "I think if care of a multitude of things. you really try

Mrs. Levering agrees that teaching arrogance is not the objective. For example, there is nothing snobby about stressing that "you're welcome" always should follow "thank you" or

that the girls should

thank the adult

"The parents see this as an As a first-grade instructor at important part of their child's Dallas' prestigious Hockaday education. Not that they're trying she said. "It's the fact that they "It was driving me crazy really care about their children. They want them to be well-liked.

"And a well-mannered child is well-liked. And a poorly mannered child is tolerated."

Clearly, the concept of teaching etiquette extends beyond chil-... asked why didn't I do this in dren. Several consultants, like Ms. Dudley, teach professional people how to behave in a business environment. Some colleges graduates table etiquette and

> At Mrs. Levering's classes, the hostess duties each week. The Miami hostess pours the drinks, serves



Pampa High School's Prom night last Saturday provided a special evening for graduating seniors as well as spectators who were at the M.K. Memorial Brown Auditorium and Civic Center to see what the students were wearing and what cars they would arrive in. The theme for PHS's 1995 prom was "Mardi Gras."

Above: Amy Hammer and her escort, Will Wilborne arrived in a Rolls Royce. Right: Brandon Soukup and his date Erin Cobb are introduced to the crowd upon their arrival.

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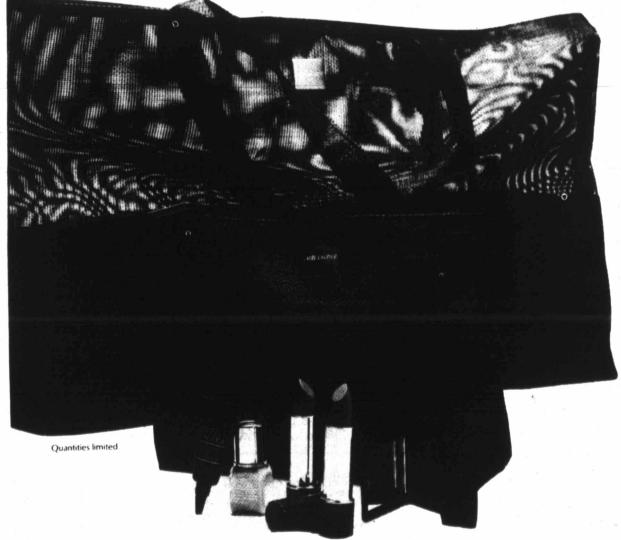
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Tuesday, May 23, 1995

Husband Plays With Computer Rather Than With His Kids

DEAR COMPUTER WIDOW:

It's OK to have an absorbing

hobby, but if it replaces the

family, the electronic beast

a marriage counselor with you.

A counselor can help him face

the "demon," and guide you

both in reaching a workable

compromise. If he refuses to go,

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed at

They don't appear to be body-

the beach more men are shaving

builders. Is this a new trend — like

men wearing earrings? I haven't

seen anything printed about it, and

I haven't had the guts to ask a

legs in bed, but I never had the

I never liked the feel of hairy

Insist that your husband see

must be tamed.

go without him.

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Help! My husband is a computer junkie, and it's ruining our marriage. Sometimes he spends as much as 10 hours a day on the computer.

He neglects me, the children and everything else because of his addiction. We bought a fixer-upper house a couple of years ago and he was very gung-ho about making improvements, but that lasted only a couple of months; then he was back in front of his computer. He's barely moved since.

He has gone from being a handsome, outgoing, affectionate husband to an overweight, uncaring, temperamental roommate.

We have had countless fights about the time he spends playing computer games. He becomes defensive and says it's nobody's business how he spends his time. I thought he would eventually tire of his computer, but it's been three years and he's worse, not better. All of our family, friends, acquaintances, and even his co-workers have commented on his obsession. He takes his computer to work every day.

I don't believe in divorce, but I'm almost ready to get one. I need a husband and our children need their father. He is a good man, but I'm exhausted from trying to compete with his computer.

Abby, there are support groups for spouses of alcoholics and drug addicts. Is there a support group for

A COMPUTER WIDOW

nerve to ask a guy to shave his legs. CURIOUS FEMALE

DEAR CURIOUS: Since healthy growth of body hair on a male suggests masculinity and virility, a man who shaves his legs must do it for a good reason.

I am told that men who compete in certain kinds of athletics — such as bicycle racing shave their legs to prevent "wind drag," and also to avoid getting their hair caught in the chain. Some athletes (football players and boxers) shave their legs because they must wear tape or athletic equipment.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old. My grandmother sent me one of your articles. It was the one about an adopted woman living in Phoenix.

I am adopted too, and would like to thank my birth parents for giving me up. It really showed bravery and love on their part. I feel very honored by their decision.

When I ask my mom, dad and brother questions about my birth parents, they answer all my questions honestly to the best of their ability.

One day I would like to meet my birth parents, but for now I would just like to say, "Thank you."

MEGAN IN NORTH DAKOTA



Wednesday, May 24, 1995

In the year ahead, you might develop a number of new educational interests. even if you are out of school. The knowledge you acquire will add to your expertise and enhance your self-esteem

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your behavior will win you the allegiance of others today. Your willingness to cooperate and share will make your friendship obvious and appealing. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. New York. NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should

"We measure our lives by

always take pride in what you do, but today, this axiom should be emphasized even more. Rewards for good work could be larger than usual

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat whatever occurs today, good or bad, philosophically. If you take things in stride, you can reverse negative situations with remarkable ease

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important arrangement you want to change and improve upon can be managed today if you give it priority. Put it at the top of the

be open-minded and prepared to listen to the suggestions of others today, you'll have the faculty for improving upon what they have to offer SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The two

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you'll

areas you will have the most luck in today are likely to be career and finance. Events might bind them together in an advantageous manner

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be happiest today in arrangements that permit you to use your organizational serve your best interests.

skills. When you run the show, everyone involved will fare better

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a very good day for you, but your luck might not be obvious to you when it occurs. Later, after the dust settles, all will be made clear

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you analyze your options today, you can probably discern values where others can't, be it with things or people. Profit in both venues is indicated

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might establish goals for yourself that others believe are far beyond your reach. Your chances will be strong, however, because of your motivations. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The com-

panions you select today will have a significant influence on you in ways you least expect. Associate only with those who can appreciate good ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter of your direct control today. However, instead of this working against you, it will



"Apparently, one tunnel is an entrance and one is an exit."













IF YOU CAN'T GIVE ME SOMETHING NEW, THEN REPACKAGE THE OLD SO IT LOOKS NEW! HOVELTY IS ALL THAT MATTERS! I WON'T PAY ATTENTION IF IT'S NOT FRESH AND DIFFERENT.





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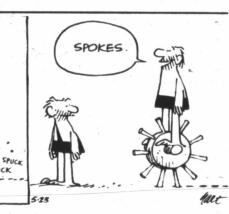
I JUST WATCHED THIS TERRIFIC SHOW ON TV ALL ABOUT A BOY AND HIS DOG!



THEY WERE BEST FRIENDS

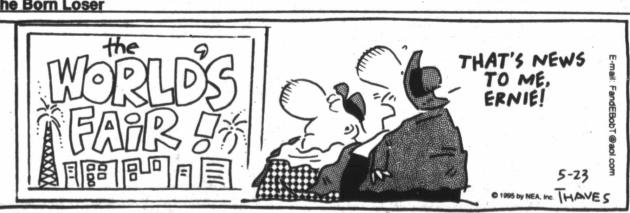














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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske's post-mortem critique will go on for some time. Was it the cars? Was it the preparation? Was it a matter of poor timing or judgment? How about just plain old bad luck?

The most successful car owner in Indy history blamed no one but himself for Team Penske's failure to put either one of its drivers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

It will be the first time since Penske first brought driver Mark Donohue here in 1969 that he has not had at least one car in the starting lineup.

"It's my responsibility to give them the proper equipment to make the race. I'd say at this point, we just didn't have the proper aerodynamic package," Penske said. "When we came here ... we thought we were prepared, but obviously the competition had a better balance and had a better car."

BASEBALL

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Ten players were ejected and a pitcher who wasn't even in the game lost several teeth in a brawl during a Carolina League game between Winston-Salem and Durham.

The brawl Monday took place during "Strike Out Domestic Violence" night at the Durham Bulls Athletic

Glen Cullop, a pitcher on the Warthog's roster, was unconscious, according to the visiting clubhouse attendant, Tim Miller. Cullop was taken to Durham Regional Hospital.

Durham's John Knott charged the mound with two out in the bottom of the third after being hit by a pitch from Kummerfeldt. Kummerfeldt earlier in the inning hit Danny Magee and had given up back-to-back homers before hitting Knott on the left arm. Bulls pitcher Jamie Arnold had hit Aaron Boone of Winston-Salem in

the third inning.
Players from both came out of the dugouts to join in the brawl, and there were numerous individual battles.

"They had it coming," Knott said. "I could tell that the guy intentionally threw at Danny Magee in the first inning.

Winston-Salem won 10-8.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — David Robinson, who led the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA's best regular-season record, won the league's Most Valuable Player award today.

Robinson, who averaged 27.6 points, 10.8 rebounds and 3.2 blocks per game, beat runner-up Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic by a wide margin. Robinson received 73 first-place votes and 901 points, while O'Neal got 12 firsts and 605 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Utah Jazz's Karl Malone was third, followed by New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns, Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen and Utah's John Stockton.

Robinson ranked third in the NBA in scoring, fourth in blocks and seventh in rebounding. He was 15th in steals (1.65 per game) and field goal percentage (.530).

The six-year veteran led the Spurs to a 62-20 record this season. San Antonio is now playing in the Western Conference finals against Houston, which won the series opener Monday.

Robinson made the All-NBA team and the league's All-Defensive team this year. He also won the IBM Award, which measures a player's overall contributions to his

He is the first San Antonio player to win the MVP

Voters selected five MVP candidates in order of prefer-

Notebook Rockets win Round 1 in battle of Texas

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Almost always, the Houston Rockets win the last game of a playoff series.

Now they've won the first one, too — on the road against a team that had 62 victories this season, five of them against Houston.

The defending NBA champion Rockets, written off after finishing an unremarkable fifth in the West in the regular season, won Round 1 of the battle of Texas with a 94-93 victory over San Antonio on Monday night.

Spurs in the best-of-7 Western Conference finals and took away the homecourt advantage San Antonio earned throughout the playoffs by compiling the best record in the NBA.

Robert Horry's wide-open 18-footer with 6.5 seconds to play gave Houston the

victory. It was his first basket of the night. "This is the way we have been winning Hakeem said, we are a team of destiny."

After falling behind 2-1 in the first played 11 games in 20 days. But winning has washed away any weariness.

and stay hungry," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Rockets went more than two minutes without a field goal until Horry, who was 0-for-4 to that point, hit his shot. "We swung it to the open man, just like

we have all season," Horry said. "I was surprised I was so open. At that time, three quarters, making one of 11 shots. there was no time to doubt yourself. I've The Rockets took a 1-0 lead over the always had confidence in my ability to hit the big shot."

> He was the latest in a growing list of Houston héroes.

"We have five guys on the floor who can get the job done," Olajuwon said. "It's all about team chemistry.

Sean Elliott, who led the Spurs with 24 points, missed two free throws with 26.6 seconds to go and his shot from the lane lately," the Rockets' Mario Elie said. "Like with two seconds to go bounced off the

"I don't have the words to describe that 1-for-7 from the field and missed a wideround against Utah and 3-1 in the confer- team I have over there," Tomjanovich open rebound shot late in the game. ence semifinals against Phoenix, then said. "They've got the biggest hearts in the coming back to win, the Rockets had world. After two very hard-fought series against two very great teams, and now we're playing the team with the best "Our battle cry right now is stay humble record in the league, it's just amazing what this team can do when we hang together."

The first playoff showdown between Olajuwon and San Antonio's David Robinson was not the epic battle many anticipated. Both were frustrated by fouls, watched, you've seen that. and Robinson had a miserable time through

He came back to score 12 in the final quarter, but he missed one of two free team effort. throws with 46 seconds to play. Robinson's 21 points was his lowest total of the playoffs.

Elliott, whose four-point play just before know how long." halftime had given San Antonio a 54-53 the offensive load for the Spurs. But he, too, faltered down the stretch.

Then there was Dennis Rodman, he of the tequila sunrise-shaded hair. Rodman scored 16. His 3-pointer with 2 1/2 min-

Sports Classic.

California.

The previous world record in

1978. The American record was

"I was a little surprised that I

got one off that good this early. It

going to be tough to beat," said

Through his involvement with

Gant is on their side this year.

Mitchell left off.

Astros.

has paid off handsomely in the

Gant homered to tie the game

in the sixth and hit another in

the 10th Monday night for a 3-2

victory over the Houston

pation in the Senior World Classic. Donahue.

adults to health and fitness weather.

Their biggest gamble of 1994 last nine games.

medal for his efforts.

Coach Bob Hill had Rodman on the bench for the final play. During the timeout that preceded it, Rodman stayed away from the team huddle.

That's nothing new and nothing to get worked up about, Hill said.

"Dennis was not a distraction tonight in any way, shape or form, and please print that," Hill said. "Dennis stands or sits on the outskirts all year long. If you've

Avery Johnson was a rare bright spot for the Spurs with 18 points and nine assists. Overall, though Hill said it was a lousy

"We played with enormous complacency, not aggressive," Hill said. "That's the worst performance we've had in I don't

Olajuwon scored 27 points despite foul lead, scored 24 points and carried much of trouble. Clyde Drexler made his first seven shots, scored 25 and had 12 rebounds.

Elie was 4-for-5 on 3-pointers and had an energetic 20 rebounds, but he was utes to play put Houston ahead 90-88. . .

hosts the Seniors Sports Classic.

Palmer finished third in the shot

Palmer won the world seniors

titles in 1982, 1987, 1989, 1990,

Palmer's mother, 100-year-old

son ever to compete in Masters

threw the discus in the Sooner

Mrs. White was scheduled to

fourth game-winning hit in the

He now has eight homers, 27

from the broken leg that cost him

starter Jose Rijo said. "He loves

those situations. I saw him do

"He's unbelievable," Reds

all of last season.

that a long time ago. "

Pampa's Palmer breaks

Senior Sports Classic

SAN ANTONIO — Pampa's through sports competition," says

Wendell Palmer broke the Masters Shirley Lewis, Chairman of the

world record in the 1.5 kilo discus Board of the U.S. National Senior

with a throw of 181 feet last week- Sports Organization (USNSO), the end at the U.S. National Senior not-for-profit organization that

the men's 60-64 age group was with a throw of 44 1/2 feet. He

174 feet, which was set by K. plans to compete in the UTA state

165 feet held by Dan Aldredge of discus title in 1989 and national

was pretty good competition. Margaret White of Turpin, Okla.,

There's some younger guys mov-recently gained worldwide recog-

ing into my age group who are nition by becoming the oldest per-

Palmer, who received a gold competition. Last January, she

Wendell Palmer with this gold She has made television appear-

medal and commend his partici- ances on The Tonight Show and

sports and fitness activities, compete in a throw-a-thon earlier

Wendell exemplifies the growing this spring in Pampa, but the

commitment of today's mature event was canceled due to cold

Reds nip Astros in extra innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — The It was his third game-winning Cincinnati Reds are glad Ron homer in extra innings and his

first month of this season as Gant RBIs and no more doubts about

has picked up where Kevin whether he can come back fully

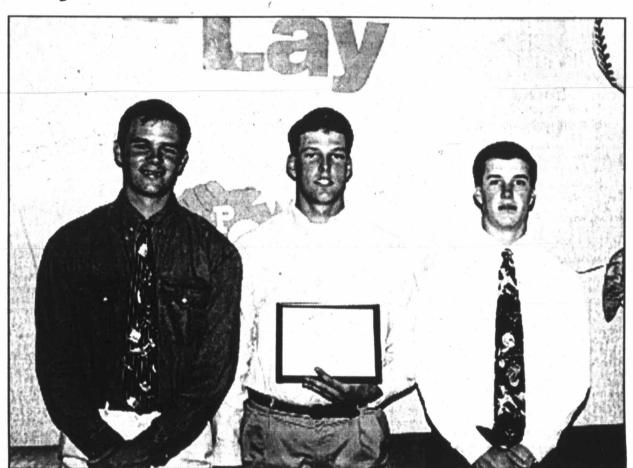
"We are proud to honor State Games in Oklahoma City.

1992 and 1993.

Maksimczy of Great Britain in meet on June 10.

discus record at U.S.

Players honored



Hank Gindorf (from left), Jason Warren and Todd Finney received special awards during this year's Pampa High baseball banquet. Gindorf was named most valuable player and Warren was voted team captain. Finney was selected as player of the month of April by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee. Both Warren and Gindorf are seniors while Finney is a junior. The Pampa trio helped lead the Harvesters to the tri-championship of District 1-4A this season.

Maroon team captures Lady Harvester softball championship

(Purple) team captured this on in relief of Clark. year's league championship in Softball with a 7-2-1 record.

6-0-1 in their final seven games. Their losses were by scores of gle. 14-13 and 15-14 to the White

over the upset-minded Blue gle. team. The final game pitted contest with identical 6-2-1 an 11-6 victory over White. records.

the Maroon. In the first game, four. Clark struck out seven while

PAMPA — The Maroon five runs. Sondra Wright came going three for three at the plate

Maroon and Blue each had six Lady Harvester Intramural hits. For the game, Kelsee McCann was the leading batter The Maroon started the sea- with two singles. Others with son with a 1-2 record, but came hits for the Maroon were Tina on to capture the title by going Dwight, Tandi Morton, Amanda White and Clark, each with a sin-

For the Blue, Alison Brantley had a double and Regina Tice, On Saturday, Maroon played a Stephanie Winegeart, Katie doubleheader, coming away Miller, Rebecca McConnell with a hard-earned 11-10 win and Christi Lee each had a sin-

In the game that determined Maroon against White for the the league champion, Maroon title, as both teams entered the pounded out 14 hits enroute to

Clark allowed just three hits Kimberly Clark picked up the while striking out seven and mound win in both contests for issuing four base on balls with

allowing six walks, four hits and the White team led all batters, at the Pampa Optimist Club.

with two doubles and a single. Others with hits for the White were included Keili Earl, two singles; Kelsey Yowell, Kristina Lozano and Megan Hill, one single each.

For the Maroon, Clark was the leading hitter with a triple and double, followed by Sondra Wright with a double and single. Tandi Morton and Kelsee McCann each had two singles, Tina Dwight, a double, and Lisa Dwight, Cassi Scott, Rebecca Gaddis, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Heather Garner, each had a sin-

Final season standings are as follows: Maroon 7-2-1; Gold 7-3; White 6-3-1; Red 4-4-2; Green 4-6 and Blue 0-10.

A banquet honoring all the participants in this year's league For the game, Serenity King of will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

Gators take first



The Keyes Pharmacy Gators, an Under 10 girls' team, posted a 7-1 record this spring to take first place in the Pampa Recreational League. Team members are (from left) Shay Chapman, Megan David, Sarah Porter, Keisha Childress, Kelsey Caldwell, Kori Dunn, Leslie McWilliams, Haley Bowen and Angie Williams. Not pictured are Abbi Covalt and Helen Brooks. Coaches are Roger David (left) and Rex Childress. The Gators competed in the Amarillo Classic and placed fourth. Guest players were Jennifer Coats, Mary Alice Warner and Stephanie Goldsmith. "Their help was greatly appreciated and contributed greatly to this team." said coach Childress of the guest players. "After 29 games this year, these girls represent true team spirit and willingness to give their all."

Magic burns for revenge against Pacers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The not a motivation for him or his games, had the NBA's best record memories faded with each post-teammates. season victory, only to be revived road to the NBA Finals will go through Indianapolis instead of New York.

Magic in the opening round of the playoffs a year ago, lighting a fire under the young team that's still burning.

Management addressed weaknesses exposed in that series by signing free agents Horace Grant and Brian Shaw last summer, and Shaquille O'Neal & Co. returned this season determined to redeem themselves.

But when the Eastern Conference final begins tonight against the Pacers, Anfernee more-experienced Pacers. Hardaway insists revenge will

"Indiana did what it had to do when Orlando found out the to us last year and we really can't worry what happened. ... We have a different team, different guys and a different outlook The Indiana Pacers swept the about the season," the all-star guard said.

You're going to remember. How can you not remember?" Hardaway added. "But at the same time, we can't look back. We're too close to where we want

Indiana coach Larry Brown finds it amusing when people suggest that beating Boston, and then Chicago in the playoffs has given the youthful Magic the confidence it needs to compete against the

Orlando, after all, won 57

at home (39-2) and this season became the first of the most recent expansion teams to win a division title.

"I think getting confidence, on that team, is a joke," Brown said. "They won the conference. They had the best record. I don't think they need any confidence."

Skeptics, however, still have doubts about the Magic. They argue that teams just don't go from being swept in the opening round of the playoffs to being a championship contender in one year.

That's why beating the Pacers would be especially sweet for Orlando.

"Last year we set our goals on getting to the playoffs, and once we made the playoffs we kind of backed off," said O'Neal.



HOCKEY

NHL Playoff Glance

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Sunday, May 21
Detroit 6, San Jose 0, Detroit leads series 1-

Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, OT Chicago 2, Vancouver 1, OT, Chicago leads

New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 2, series tied 1-1
Tuesday, May 23
San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Wednesday, May 24
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT, Philadelphia leads series 2-0

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 26 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

ancouver at Chicago, 3 p.m. (FOX), if nec-

essary N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, TBA, if neces-

Monday, May 29 San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if nec-

essary Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m., if neces-

sary Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if nec-

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San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if neces-

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m

Saturday, May 27 Chicago at Vancouver, 3 p.m.

Detroit at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

sary New Jersey at Pittsburgh, TBA

Tuesday, May 30

Thursday, May 25 Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20 Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 2

Jeff Yarbrough and Chuck Blanton of Amarillo were the winners of the Pampa Partnership held last weekend at Hidden Hills and the Pampa Country Club. From left to right are Mickey Piersall, PCC club pro; Blanton, Yarbrough and David Teichmann, Hidden Hills pro.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL **National League** At A Glance

East Division				
East Division	w	L	Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	17	6	.739 —	
Atlanta	14	10	.583 3 1/2	
	13		.520 5	
New York	10		.417 7 1/2	
Florida	5	19	.208 12 1/2	
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Chicago	15	8	.652 —	
Houston	13	11	.542 2 1/2	
Cincinnati	12	11	.522 3	
St. Louis	11	14	.440 5	
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391 6	
West Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Colorado	15	10	.600 —	
San Francisco	13	12	.520 2	
San Diego	11	13	.458 3 1/2	
Los Angeles'	10	14	.417 4 1/2	
Mo	nday	's Ga	mes	
Mo	ontrea	1 5, FI	orida 2	
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 10 innings				
Co	lorade	9, Ch	nicago 8	
Tu	reher	's Gar	mes	

San Diego (Ashby 2-2) at Montreal (Fassero 4-1), 7:35 p.m. Francisco (Portugal 2-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

Florida (Hammond 0-0) (Loaiza 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Nor. > 0-0) at New York (Mlicki 2-0), 7:40 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 2-1)

(Jackson 0-4), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Foster 2-2) at Colorado (Freeman 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago (Castillo 2-1) at Colorado (Ritz 2-

1), 5:05 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 0-2) at Montreal (P.Martinez 3-1), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Wilson 2-1) at

Philadelphia (Quantrill 3-1), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 1-2) at Cincinnati (Schourek 1-2), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Witt 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Leiber 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Astacio 0-1) at New York (Jacome 0-4), 7:40 p.m.

Atlanta (Glavine 2-1) at St. Louis (Osborne 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance **By The Associated Press**

	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	14	8	.636 —
New York	12	9	.571 1 1/2
Detroit	11	13	.458 4
Toronto	10	14	.417 5
Baltimore	9	13	.409 5
Central Divis	ion		
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Cleveland	15	7	.682 —
Milwaukee	12	12	.500 4
Kansas City	10	13	.435 5 1/2
Chicago	8	14	.364 . 7
Minnesota	8	16	.333 8
West Divisio	n		
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California	15	9	.625 —
Oakland	13	11	.542 2
Seattle	12	11	.522 2 1/2
Texas	13	12	.520 2 1/2

Monday's Games Detroit 10, Seattle 8 Kansas City 7, Toronto 0 Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee (Sparks 1-0) at Cleveland (Martinez 3-0), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Guardado 0-1) at Detroit (D.Wells 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Pittsley 0-0) at Toronto (Menhart 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Gross 1-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-

Boston (Sele 3-1) at Seattle (Bosio 2-0), Baltimore (Brown 3-1) at Oakland (Harkey 1-1), 10:05 p.m. York (Rivera 0-0) at California

(Finley 0-4), 10:05 p.m. ednesday's Games Milwaukee (Miranda 1-1) at Cleveland (Clark 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 2-1) at Detroit (Moore

Kansas City (Browning 0-2) at Toronto (Cone 2-2), 7:35 p.i Texas (Pavlik 2-1) at Chicago (Fernandez

2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Z.Smith 0-0) at Seattle (T.Davis 1), 10:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 3-1) at Oakland (Stewart 1-2), 10:35 p.m. York (McDowell 1-1) at California

(Boskie 2-0), 10:35 p.m

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Larkin, Cincinnati, .398; MaWilliams, San Francisco, .387; Karros, Los Angeles, .385; LWalker, Colorado, .385; Bonilla, New York, .362; Roberts, San Diego, .359; Offerman, Los Angeles,

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Property Description 682 City Of Pampa vs. Willis, Alfred Et Ux Reva Willis Estates. Lot 8 and Lot 9 of Block 1 of the Brooks-Lightfoot Addition

716 City of Pampa vs. Win-borne, Rhonda Lynn. Lots 46, 47 and 48 Rlock 7 Keiters 46, 47 and 48, Block 7, Keister's Addi-County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30435007046).

Gray County vs. Russell Douglass. Tract 2: Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, Gordon Addition, as described in Volume 578, Page 333, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30290003003). (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated,

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Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 131, Page 153, said defendants or their attorney,
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Bell 4 May 16, 23, 1995 Texas (Acct. #1-10-079503004).

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512, Page 278, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30730017003).

2102 Pampa Independent school District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Zella Lynette Owen. Lots 12, 13, Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled in Volume 559, Page 881, Deed County, Texas. All persons hav-Records of Gray County, Texas ing claims against this estate (Acct. #1-11-3007000-1012).

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> Kenneth McWaters Independent Executor c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 May 23, 1995

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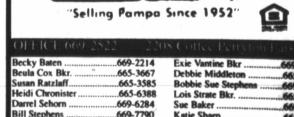
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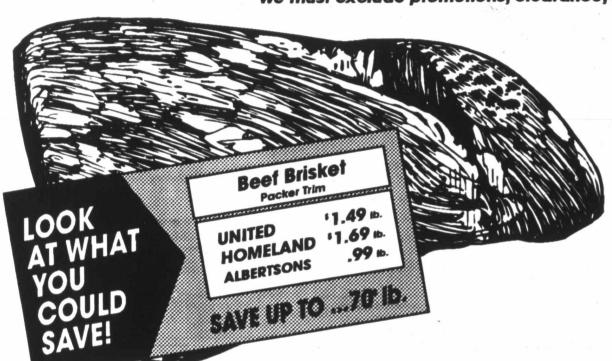




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