Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — School trustees today will likely decide how to consolidate elementary schools in a 6 p.m. meeting at Pampa Middle School library.

Superintendent Dawson Orr will recommend the closing of Horace Mann and Baker elementaries, as well as the renovation and reconstruction of Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson schools.

Orr will also recommend the district maintain neighborhood attendance zones.

Should the board accept recommendations, Baker is slated for demolition at a later date. Mann would be used to house other district programs, including Pampa Learning Center and elementary library services. Dates for closing the schools would be determined later.

The meeting is open to the public.

PAMPA — Eligible students entering seventh through 12th grades can still enroll in the superintendent's summer scholar program.

Registration can be done over the phone by calling Carver Center, 669-4700, by Thursday.

Academically talented students were notified by letter earlier this month of their eli-

gibility. Programs include studies in drama, physics, research and SAT/ACT preparation.

PANHANDLE - A reception for Shannon Richardson, a photographer now showing at the Square House Museum in Panhandle, will be held Sunday, June 2, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the gallery.

His exhibit, "Personal Documents," can be viewed through Sunday, June 30, during regular museum hours.

Admission to the exhibition and museum is free. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

**CANYON** Continuing Education Center at West Texas A&M University is offering an Introduction to the Internet course from 6:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 through July 8.

The course, CIS 498/5499. can be taken for credit or non-credit. For more information on registration and cost, call (806) 656-2037.

**PAMPA** — The annual Pampa High School Band Carnival gets underway at 6 p.m. today in Coronado Center.

In addition to the games and rides, the Band Boosters will be serving hamburgers and homemade ice cream.

The carnival, with proceeds benefiting the band pro-grams, will continue through Sunday.

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# Court toughens standard on warrants and evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, setting aside two Californians' drug convictions, gave appeals courts more power to reverse lower courts on the admissibility of evidence seized without warrants.

The justices said today a federal appeals panel was too deferential to a trial judge's decision that cocaine Milwaukee police found in the two men's car could be used as evidence against

Although somewhat technical, today's decision is important for countless criminal cases in state

and federal courts. In other cases, the court:

- Rejected an appeal by five cigarette makers seeking to withhold computer databases from Minnesota officials who sued for reimbursement of state Medicaid costs for treating smokers. The justices rejected arguments that data produced by their attorneys should not be given to their legal adversaries.

 Agreed to decide in an Oklahoma case whether state authorities must conduct hearings before removing prisoners from some release programs.

 Allowed Utah to suspend the private liquor club licenses of Moose lodges that don't permit women to be members. The lodges argued that the state's licensing policy violates their members' freedom of associa-

states may bar candidates from ence for searches conducted running under the banner of more than one political party. The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that struck down such Minnesota laws as violations of a minor party's freedom of associ-

As for the drug case, defendants often challenge admissibility of evidence prosecutors intend to use against them. It is then up to the presiding judge to determine whether the evidence was obtained without violating a defendant's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable

searches and seizures. Once a trial judge makes that decision, either a defendant or a prosecutor may appeal.

At issue in today's 8-1 decision was what standard of review appeals courts should use when handling such appeals.

The case revolved around the question of whether police obtain a warrant before search-

The Supreme Court previously had ruled that when a search or seizure occurred after a court warrant was obtained, a trial judge's decision about the admissibility of evidence should be reversed only if the judge committed "clear error." That standard gives considerable deference to the judge's factual findings about how reasonably police behaved.

But before today, the nation's highest court had not said whether the same standard applies in searches or seizures carried out without a court warrant. The justices ruled a more demanding standard of review

applies.
"The Fourth Amendment - Agreed to decide whether demonstrates a strong preferpursuant to a warrant, and the police are more likely to use the warrant process if the scrutiny applied to a magistrate's probable-cause determination to issue a warrant is less than for warrantless searches," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist two.

wrote for the court.

"Were we to eliminate this distinction, we would eliminate the incentive," he said.

Justice Antonin Scalia dissent-The decision was a victory for

Saul Ornelas and Ismael Ornelas-Ledesma, convicted of possessing 2,000 grams of cocaine with intent to sell. The men were arrested outside

a Milwaukee motel on Dec. 11, 1993. A Milwaukee County police detective noticed their parked car bearing a California license tag and called a radio dispatcher to find out to whom the car was registered.

A check with the local office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration showed that the car's owner was a suspected

drug dealer. After getting that information, police summoned a DEA agent and his narcotics-detecting dog. Before the dog could sniff around the car, however, Ornelas and Ornelas-Ledesma left their motel room and walked to the car. They were detained by police and eventually consented to a search of the car.

A package containing two kilograms of cocaine was found behind a back seat interior panel. The two men pleaded guilty after failing in their attempt to have the cocaine suppressed as evidence.

Ornelas was sentenced to five years and three months in prison, Ornelas-Ledesma to five

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions on the ground that the trial judge had not committed "clear error" when deciding to let the cocaine be used as evidence against the

# **Memorial Day ceremony**



John Triplehorn, a Vietnam veteran and a member of Pampa's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, proudly salutes the American flag during the pledge of Allegiance at Monday's Memorial Day service. The ceremony in tribute to veterans was held at the Veteran's Memorial at Memorial Park on Hobart behind the Freedom Museum USA.

# Americans remember those veterans who died for their country

By ANASTASIA BENSHOFF **Associated Press Writer** 

From the rolling hills of Arlington National Cemetery to the muddy fields of Bosnia to a small-town cemetery in Amish country, Americans paused to honor those who died for their country.

In his Memorial Day address Monday, President Clinton paid tribute to those who gave their lives in peacetime as well as war.

He remembered Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who died in a plane crash while on a mission to Bosnia in April and the 14 people killed in a helicopter crash at Camp Lejeune, N.C., three weeks ago, and Adm. Jeremy Boorda, who committed suicide this month.

"They are American heroes, too, and we are all in their debt,' he told 3,000 who gathered under gray skies on the Arlington lawn. "We know our country is strong and great today because of them."

Thousands of miles away, U.S. troops in Bosnia enjoyed a day of hamburger and hot dog barbecues. At Tuzla Air Base, troops gathered to hear a gospel choir sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and to remember the two soldiers killed in the peacekeeping operation this past year.

"We'll remain on the path of peace by successfully deterring war," said Maj. Gen. William L. Nash, commander of U.S. forces in Bosnia. "At the same time, may the sacrifice of our gallant service members always remind us that the American heritage of liberty remains more precious than peace."

Sen. Bob Dole, the presumed Republican presidential candidate was Clifton, N.J., for a wreath-laying ceremony.

"Today is the day we remember and honor all the brave American kids who gave their lives, their limbs, their time for their country in defense of liberty and democracy that has made our world ... a better place," said Dole, who was gravely wounded in Italy during World War II.

At a ceremony in Kenosha, Wis., D-Day veteran Chet Eisenhauer said losing World War II buddies hurts more now that it did on the beaches of Normandy. "It's the friends going day-by-

day now you miss more," said Eisenhauer. "You hear about friends who died through letters with other vets. It just makes you realize time is flying by." For Shirley Hilton, a service at

Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens in Timonium, Md., was of little comfort.

"I'm beyond sympathy now," said Mrs. Hilton, 57. "I want answers, and I want action." Her husband, Airman 1st Class Robert Hilton, was lost in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam when his plane went down three decades ago. His body has not been recovered.

"All I want is to put a flower on his grave. It's not like I'm asking for something that doesn't belong to me," she said.

But for some, the day was one of closure.

In Millersburg, Ohio, Frank D. Gallion was buried near his home in Amish country, more than 52 years after his plane was downed by German fighters.

The 29-year-old pilot's P-47 Thunderbolt was discovered last year during a check of Dutch waterways. "It's a fine finish, a fine finish. It makes the story complete," Gallion's brother, Ottmar Gallion, 78, said after the

# **Splash Day**



Young swimmers including Quisha Boyd, Chansity Procter, Shona Dorsey, Teresa Brown and Marquetta Parker clown around at Marcus Sanders Pool during Monday's Splash Day pool opening. Both municipal pools, Sanders and the M.K. Brown Pool, opened to good business Memorial Day.

# Economists: No inflation problems before 1998

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy appears safe from recession at least through next year, forecasters said today.

At the same time, the forecasters contended that spotty signs of rising prices were temporary and inflation would remain in check, while the low unemployment rate would be little changed.

The consensus of the 38 professional forecasters surveyed by the National Association of Business Economists called for the economy to grow 2.2 percent this year, faster than the 1.9 per-

cent pace they predicted in February.

But the gross domestic product - the broadest measure of the nation's economic health would decelerate slightly to 2.1 percent in 1997, according to the survey conducted earlier this month.

The GDP grew 2 percent in

Many economists say the Federal Reserve target for economic growth is between 2 percent and 2.5 percent - a rate they believe would sustain the five-year-old expansion without heating inflation.

A separate survey of 143 association members found only 20 percent expected Fed policymakers to cut short-term interest rates in the next six months to stimulate economic growth. Sixty-eight percent predicted no change and 10 percent expected a tighter monetary policy.

The other survey found the forecasters expecting inflation to grow 2.9 percent this year and 3 percent in 1997. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.5 percent in 1995, the tamest since a 1.1 percent gain in 1986.

# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

ELLIOTT, Linda Joy — 11 a.m., Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Borger.

**HATFIELD**, Bobby Joe — 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

SPOONEMORE, Walter "Spoony" -Memorial services, 2 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, Spearman.

THOMAS, Peggy Laverne Solomon — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery,

WÂTSON, Connie Sue — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

### **Obituaries**

#### **LINDA JOY ELLIOTT**

WICHITA FALLS - Linda Joy Elliott, 49, daughter of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 25, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel in Borger with the Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger.

Mrs. Elliott was born and raised in Borger, moving to Wichita Falls 14 years ago. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a stepmother, Louise Box, in 1995; and a brother, Mark Box, in

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Hopkins, of the home; a daughter, Tammie Stone of Borger; a son, Jerry Elliott of Amarillo; her father, Loel Box of Pampa; her mother and stepfather, Jerri and Wilbur Smith of Borger; two sisters, Melissa Box and Randi Smith, both of Borger; a brother, Chris Smith of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 1110 Coble in Borger and requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, 300 McGee, Borger

#### **MARIE LANDER**

Marie Lander, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, May 27, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Lander was born March 3, 1920, at Hamilton, Texas. She married Chet Lander on July 13, 1941, at Elk City, Okla.; he died in 1986. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from Borger. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda K. Seng of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Retha Jordan of Pampa and Mickey Bonner of Borger; a brother, H.C. "Jenks" Little Jr. of Granbury; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

#### The family will be at 1907 Evergreen. WALTER A. 'SPOONY' SPOONEMORE JR.

SPEARMAN - Walter "Spoony" Spoonemore Jr., 66, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 25, 1996, at Corpus Christi. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Faith Lutheran Church in Spearman with the Rev. Beverly Cook, pastor, officiating. The body was cremated under the direction of Seaside Memorial Park and Funeral Home of Corpus

Mr. Spoonemore was born March 7, 1930 at Oklahoma City, Okla., to Walter A. and Nina Floy Adams Spoonemore. He moved to Pampa with his parents when he was five years old. He was a Pampa resident for 20 years prior to moving to the Spearman area in 1939. He was a Spearman area resident for 39 years. He attended Pampa schools and John Brown University in Arkansas. He married Patty Enns in 1961. He enlisted for military service and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Italy during World War II. He served with the U.S. Army 88th Division, Blue Devils Occupational Forces at the Morgan Line Venesia, Guilla, Italy, protecting the Austrian border. He worked as an independent oil and gas operator.

He was preceded in death by a son, Todd

Survivors include his wife, Patty; a daughter, Pam Reynolds of Denver, Colo.; two sons, Tim Spoonemore and Kurt Spoonemore, both of Arlington; his mother, Nina Spoonemore of Pampa; two sisters, Maxine Adkinson of Amarillo and Juanita Covington of Corpus Christi; a brother, Don Spoonemore of Hobbs, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

### **Stocks**

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#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	

#### **Obituaries**

#### **CONNIE SUE WATSON**

SKELLYTOWN - Connie Sue Watson, 66, died Sunday, May 26, 1996, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Pastor Phil Mercado, associate pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Willy Adams, pastor of the Eternal Light Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Watson was born March 20, 1930, at Borger. She married Donald Lee Hager on Feb. 16, 1946, at Borger. She moved to from Pampa to Skellytown in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Watson, in 1988; and three brothers, Boyce Hutchinson in 1967, and Junior Hutchinson and Harold Hutchinson, both in 1946.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of the home; two daughters, Sharon St. Pierre of Amarillo and Ava Jay Lindeman of Brackettville; three sisters, Lois Line of Borger, Edith Noble of Sanford and Lola Huckins of Skellytown; a brother, Jack Hutchinson of Skellytown; a granddaughter, Stormy McQuiddy Simpson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a grandson, Stuart Anthony McQuiddy of Austin; a step-granddaughter, Lou Ann Berry of Del Rio; a stepgrandson, Jim Lindeman of Lampassas; and three step-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Bethesda Outreach Center, c/o Trinity Fellowship Church, 5000 Hollywood Road, Amarillo, TX 79110.

THURMAN R. 'TUBBY' WILSON PAULS VALLEY, Okla. - Thurman R. "Tubby" Wilson, 79, died Sunday, May 26, 1996. Services

will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Stufflebean Funeral Home Chapel at Pauls Valley. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery under the direction of Stufflebean Funeral Home of Pauls Valley. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Chapel of Hope/Hobbs Funeral Services of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. Wilson was born Aug. 22, 1916, at Masville, Okla. He married Dorothy Williams on Sept. 5, 1937, at Pauls Valley. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. He worked for Mid Continent Supply Company, retiring in 1977 following 27 years of service. After retirement, he sold tubular goods from his home. He moved to Hobbs in 1995 from Broken Arrow, Okla. He was a member of the First Christian Church and served as deacon for a number of years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a daughter, Carolyn Smith of Hobbs; a son, Charles Wilson of Great Falls, Mont.; a sister, Inez Weeks of Abilene; a brother, R.H. Wilson of Pauls Valley; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

#### Police report

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

#### MONDAY, May 27

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Finley which occurred between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Monday.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$50 at 6 p.m. Monday.

Theft was reported in the 600 block of North Christy which occurred at 10:50 p.m. Monday. Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 500

block of Finch at 11:25 p.m. Monday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Sandlewood.

#### MONDAY, May 27

Johnny Dale Aufleger, 20, 528 Naida, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two capias pro fine warrants. They total \$384.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, May 27 Agency assistance was rendered to Hemphill

County and Randall County sheriff's offices. Hit and run was reported at the Derrick Club.

Theft of a \$150 camera was reported by a guest at the Jordan Unit. Arrests

#### MONDAY, May 27

Charlie David Flowers, 32, 844 E. Craven, was arrested on three Hemphill County warrants. He paid fines and was released.

Julie Davis, Colorado Springs, Colo., 56, was arrested on a Randall County warrant alleging theft by check \$500-\$1,500.

Jason Dewey Kysar, 21, was arrested on a charge of theft \$1,500 to \$20,000. His bond has not been set.

# **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, May 27

7:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

11:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

**TUESDAY, May 28** 4:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of North Wells on a lifting assistance. No patient was transported.

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# State agency expedites task force to investigate oil spill near Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas General Land Office will expedite the formation of a Vessel Safety Task Force following Buffalo Marine Service Inc.'s ond spill in about two months, a spokesman said.

Bob Mann, a spokesman for the General Land Office's oil spill prevention and response division, said Monday that the task force had been on the drawing board. But Sunday night's spill means "it's going to be stepped up even faster."

The task force will study sels, whether barges should be retired automatically at a certain age and other issues.

Members will include representatives from the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency, industry and government, he The Buffalo 286 barge buckled

in the Houston Ship Channel,

north of Galveston and east of Clear Lake, said Coast Guard Lt. Emile Benard. Although the vessel carried about 667,000 gallons of intermediate fuel oil, only one or two of 12 tanks ruptured, Benard said.

roughly 105,000 gallons. By late Monday, it was still unknown how much had spilled. The Coast Guard said the spill was mostly contained by late

Each tank holds 2,500 barrels,

inspections, the loading of ves- little damage to the environment. The damaged, 27-year-old barge is owned by Houstonbased Buffalo Marine. Two months ago, a 275-foot barge belonging to the same company similarly buckled and spilled more than 5,000 barrels of fuel oil

> into Galveston Bay. The oil, which has roughly the consistency of chocolate syrup and can take weeks to dissipate, was estimated to be spread over an area three miles long and a half-mile wide.

The Buffalo 286 barge was outbound on the ship channel, headed to Port Arthur, when the accident occurred. Immediately afterwhere it was encircled with protective booms to contain the spill.

Frank Gonynor, a spokesman Monday afternoon and was for Buffalo Marine, said the com- federal and state agencies and expected to be cleaned up with pany did not immediately know contractors were on the scene.

what caused this incident.

"We are cooperating with the government," Gonynor said. "We are as interested - and even more interested - to find out why this

happened."
After the previous spill, oil remained in the Gulf of Mexico for weeks and resulted in tar balls that washed ashore in Corpus

Christi up to a month later. "This spill is a lot different," Benard said. "We don't expect any of this to get out (into the gulf).",

The key difference is that winds are helping contain the oil in the channel; last time, the wind blew it into the gulf. The General Land Office was

deploying air boats, response vessels and teams to identify environmentally sensitive areas, such as bird and wildlife sanctu-

The only place oil was known to have washed ashore was Atkinson Island, a sandy, uninhabited area of the channel.

"That bodes well," Mann said, "As of now, it looks like a good possibility that no beaches, no environmentally sensitive areas are going to be impacted to any significance.'

Mann said bird scare cannons ward, the barge was able to reach were being discharged about a port about five miles away, every 20 seconds to divert the water fowl. There had been no reports of oiled birds.

About 100 representatives from

# Storms, tornadoes disrupt Memorial Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Bernie McArdle and his wife supposed to look," Weems said. grabbed their three children and raced to the basement just moments before a 125 mph thunderstorm downburst blew out the walls of their home.

"First there was a rainstorm, then 15 or 20 seconds of hell," McArdle said. "As I went down the steps I saw the back of my house blow through ... desk, computer, TV, the whole room."

Theirs was one of nearly 100 homes damaged by the downburst that hit suburban Lee's Summit, part of a wave of violent storms and tornadoes that roared through the Midwest and southern Plains late Sunday and into Monday.

usually considered the start of country. summer, the Black Hills of South enough to close 14 miles of highway and turn away visitors to Mount Rushmore.

In the southwestern Arkansas town of Center Point on Monday, Archie Weems watched from a half mile away as a tornado picked up his son's mobile home and dropped it upside down. No one was home at the time.

**Weather focus** 

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

Partly cloudy tonight with a

low near 55. Wednesday, partly

sunny and warmer with a high

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

overnight low was 44.

80s to mid 90s.

15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a partly

high near 90 and lows in the mid cloudy.

"It was white, ghostly white."

A few motorists on a highway near Arkadelphia, Ark., suffered minor cuts when a tornado blew out their car windows. To the east in Manning, more than a dozen of the town's 20 or so buildings were damaged or destroyed. In rural northern Missouri, a

tornado Monday destroyed one trailer home and damaged another. "It went through here in a hurry and was gone," said Sullivan County sheriff's dispatcher John Lindsay.

rain Monday in Poplar Bluff, ment shed. And while Memorial Day is Mo., the most precipitation in the

High water on the Mississippi Dakota had blowing snow, heavy River couldn't douse the where 13 homes were destroyed crimp in its travel schedule. The torch's scheduled voyage this week on the American Oueen location because high water pretraveling under a bridge to Hannibal, Mo.

North Texas – Tonight, partly

South Texas - Hill Country

cloudy with widely scattered

ly cloudy. Highs 93 to 98.

"It didn't look like a tornado is many farmers welcomed the rain.

"This is just exactly what we needed," farmer Walt Dietsch of Alliance, Neb., said. His region had gotten more than 3 inches of rain since Friday. In Oklahoma, a tornado

derailed empty railroad coal cars. And in Kansas, one of a half dozen tornadoes sent Judy Powell racing for shelter at her farmhouse near Sublette. "I was in the basement and

there was this awesome sucking power, you could feel it sucking you. ... The chimney was moving in and out like it was breathing," Forecasters said the storms she said. The twister destroyed dumped nearly 2 1/2 inches of the family's huge farm equip-But the worst damage in the

storms came from Sunday night's downburst in Lee's Summit, Olympic flame, but it did put a and officials estimated the damage at at \$10 million. No serious injuries were reported.

McArdle, 31, said his wife, riverboat was moved to another Shannon, and their children, ages 8, 6 and 4, ventured outside to vented the paddle-wheeler from find "just total devastation." Broken gas lines were hissing; three sides of a house across the

On the drought-stricken Plains, street were gone.

Wednesday, partly inland. cloudy and breezy. Highs from thunderstorms, some severe. the 80s coast to near 104 Rio Lows 70 to 76. Wednesday, part- Grande plains.

#### **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, mostly

near 90 and southeast winds to and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to, cloudy, becoming near 50 mountains and north Widely scattered with 50s to low 60s lower eleva-60s. Monday's high was 80; the evening showers or thunder- tions south. Wednesday, mostly, storms mainly Hill Country. fair skies. Warmer with highs 70s Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, to mid 80s mountains and north West Texas - Panhandle: mostly cloudy morning east, with mid 80s and 90s lower ele-

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows otherwise partly cloudy. Highs vations south around 50 to mid 50s. from the 90s east to near 100 Oklahoma – Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs west. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of in the 80s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s showers and thunderstorms fair. Lows from mid 50s to low to near 80 coast. Wednesday, southern and central regions. 60s. Wednesday, a slight chance partly cloudy and hot. Highs Lows from mid 50s to upper 60s. of late afternoon thunderstorms from the 90s to 80s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A low rolling plains, otherwise Coastal Bend and Rio Grande chance of showers and thundermostly sunny. Highs from upper Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. storms southern regions. Highs Lows near 80 coast to 70s in the 80s.

# City briefs

JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June 12, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 per student, clubs and scholar- Adv. ships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

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specialists and business represen- statewide tests and the adoption tatives already have teamed up of instructional materials. to compile a first draft of essen-

ond draft that incorporates feed- Fletcher said. back from educators, business people and others. Beginning in it may take longer to inform par-August, more Texans will get a ents of the expectations and to chance to comment on the give teachers professional develrevised draft.

The key difference from current subject requirements is a subtle Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount but important shift in focus: Pleasant, describes the effort's Rather than specifying what educators should teach, it will detail what skills students should have, our graduates go out into the said Geoffrey Fletcher, associate world, they can write a simple commissioner for curriculum and declarative sentence at least," assessment at the Texas Ratliff said. **Education Agency.** 

should focus on what students who've been instructed to write should know and be able to do, their senator, "Sometimes I just as opposed to what the teacher want to hold my head with the will do to the student," Fletcher grammar - or lack of grammar -

"This is the first wholesale look structure and so forth. at the entire curriculum that we've had since the early '80s," he added. "It's been 12 years, lifetime of a student in school."

necessary to read, write, com- getting them up to college level." pute, problem solve, think critically, apply technology and say the rewrite fits with a state communicate across all subject philosophy to clearly define

AUSTIN (AP) - For the first in a letter to school superinten-

The rewrite is expected to be Education next year, then will go Educators, parents, curriculum toward forming the basis for

The rewrite might be impletial knowledge and skills for var- mented in different subjects at different times, depending on the Now they're working on a sec- extent of curriculum changes,

> For subjects with big changes, opment they may need, he said.

> Senate Education Committee goal as simple.

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He said when he gets letters "The language you will see from high school students and the spelling and the sentence

"And so I hope that the end result is first, the people in industry and business will begin to see which happens to be about the a high school student that exhibits a high school education. Second, I The purpose of the effort is to hope we're preparing students so ensure students can demon- when they go to college, they strate "the knowledge and skills don't have to spend the first year

People involved in the process Education expectations, then allow schools Commissioner Mike Moses said to design programs to meet them.

# Masonic scholarships



Worshipful Master Don D. Summers, left, and E.M. (Bob) Keller, right, secretary of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, award Bryan Bockmon and Angie Turpen \$250 scholarships at the recent Lefors High School awards banquet.

# Insurance companies dispute figure named in double rounding lawsuit

representing Texas Farmers said. Group contend.

Mid-Century insurance companies and Allstate Insurance Co. They contend the companies lines. overcharged Texans by \$109 million over 10 years through illegal calculations.

An analysis by the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, provided by the insurance companies' lawyers, shows its \$10.8 million. It does not address Allstate's double rounding.

"Texas Farmers and Mid- statutes of limitation. that they followed (Texas figures were suspect because the Department instructions on how to calculate refused to produce to the public auto insurance premiums," Tom the internal data they used to Rogers, an attorney for Texas determine premiums. Farmers and Mid-Century, said

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AUSTIN (AP) - Double important to clarify that (plain- ble rounded behind closed rounding of insurance premitiffs' attorney John) Cracken has ums cost motorists only one- been playing fast and loose with tenth of the \$109 million sought the facts by throwing his \$100 by plaintiffs' lawyers, attorneys million figure around," Rogers

Officials for the two compa-Six South Texas motorists are nies, which together insure an suing Farmers and subsidiary estimated 30 percent of the state's drivers, have said they were following state regulators' guide-

> Before 1991, state insurance department officials told insurers to round twice, once after they were calculated and again after they were divided into pay-

Peat Marwick's analysis is clients' calculations between based on the four years before 1992 and 1995 cost consumers Cracken's lawsuit was filed, which the companies' lawyers said was governed by Texas

Century stand by their position Cracken said Peat Marwick's of Insurance) insurance companies have

"The accounting firm made the calculations behind closed doors. "However, we felt it was just like the Farmers Group dou-

doors," he said. "And until the Farmers Group steps into the sunlight to let the public see the data and make an independent calculation, its representations can't be evaluated.

He also said the defendants are basing their calculations on a law in which a plaintiff may only collect damages dating back four years in a case where a contract is

But Cracken said the discovery rule states that "if someone takes advantage of you and you couldn't discover it because it was hidden, (the) limitation does not

We contend the four-year limitations period for a breach of contract claim is extended because of the discovery rule and that we will be entitled to d a rose tattoo on his upper left go back on behalf of policy holders for so long as the Farmers Group was breaking the law and recover the illegal windfall," he

# State briefs

AFL-CIO supports renaming Houston street

HOUSTON (AP) - The efforts of a Hispanic group to get the city to rename Wayside Drive in memory of labor leader Cesar Chavez have drawn support from the AFL-CIO and business leaders along the street.

Blanca Hernandez-Blanco, a member of the Cesar E. Chavez Street Renaming Committee, said the group wants to honor the founder of the United Farm Workers of America who died in 1993 after dedicating a lifetime to pressing for equal rights for migrant laborers.

We have the database of about 700 property owners along Wayside, and we're trying to get letters out to them since many of them are located out of town." Hernandez-Blanco said.

Becky Nevers, a spokeswoman for the city planning department, said the petitions must contain the names of 75 percent of the property owners along the street, or about 525 owners.

Two inmates escape from East Texas jail

HENDERSON (AP) — Two men scaled the fence around the Bradshaw State Jail Facility and fled into nearby woods near Henderson on Monday, state prison officials said.

Corrections officers Donald Keith Styers, 27, and Steve Murrell, 26, scale the fence about 9:40 p.m. and scurry into some woods near an industrial brick plant. No shots were fired, David Nunnelee, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Tracking dogs were en route to the area, Nunnelee said.

Styers had entered the 1,500inmate jail in July 1995 to begin serving a 10-year prison sentence on a Gregg County robbery con-

Murrell had been in the jail since December, serving a 10year sentence for a Hopkins County burglary conviction.

Although a state jail that houses nonviolent, fourth-degree felons, the Bradshaw facility also processes other inmates entering the state prison system. chest, Nunnelee said.

Both men were orange, jail-issue jumpsuits when they clambered over the wire, Nunnelee said.

# Students use fund to learn stock market

University are investing their stocks. Since its inception, more time as well as the school's than 500 students have manmoney to learn how to manage aged the fund, making about a stock portfolio.

A group of handpicked stu- Each year about \$70,000 is dents work on the Educational taken from the fund and donatstocks and when to fold them.

\$600,000, given by William C. skills. Conner, a co-founder of the eyecare company and a chairman of

country to be controlled entirely 11 percent.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Many by students who vote whether students at Texas Christian to buy, sell or hold various \$1.8 million.

Investment Fund year-round, ed equally to Texas Christian deciding if and when to hold and the Baylor College of Ophthalmology in Houston The fund was established in The two institutions have gar-1973 with a donation of Alcon nered about \$1.2 million from Laboratories stock worth about the students' management

All the years haven't been good on Wall Street and the stuthe university's board of direc- dents have experienced major fluctuations, including the 1987 The fund was the first in the crash when assets plummeted





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# **Opinion**

# Bureaucracy taken too far

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service action captures, in a nutshell, the trouble with many environmental laws. And it shows the difficulty in standing up against those who zealously expand federal power in the name of mom, apple pie and snail darters. Federal bureaucrats have decided that it's no longer sufficient for the government to protect the scores of species now on the Endangered Species List. These protectors of wildlife are claiming authority to protect critters that are hybrids with endangered ones.

In other words, as The Washington Times' Alston Chase reveals, the feds want the power to protect mixed breeds. Such a proposal may sound tame. After all, aren't the animal kingdom's mutts also deserving of protection? In reality, the rule could justify a further expansion of federal

power beyond the already wide authority current legislation grants. If the government claims the power to protect creatures that resemble an endangered species, they can then claim authority over virtually all animals. This is truly frightening.

This episode is so instructive because it captures the emotionalism that drives America's environmental debate. Focus is always on the plight of the critters. Those who point out that federal species protection laws are often counterproductive or trample on the rights of many property owners are branded as Scrooges who would gladly poison the waterways in order to make a few more dollars. The debate is far more personal than factual.

Typifying current discourse is this gem from The New York Times columnist Bob Herbert: "The trophy-collecting big-game hunter (and former trapper) is Rep. Don Young of Fort Yukon, Alaska, chairman of the Committee on Resources. With the heads of past kills mounted proudly on his office walls, Young set about crafting legislation that ultimately would cripple the Endangered Species Act."

This trophy hunter - that must be a vicious epithet on the Upper East Side - is so mean to four-legged beasts that he's now gunning for spotted owls.

Earlier, Herbert wrote that Thomas Bliley, R-Va. described as the GOP "undertaker" because his family owns funeral homes - thinks it's terrific if his "powerful corporate backers" discharge arsenic, lead and fecal matter into the nation's water supply. In other words, Bliley has two reasons for seeking environmental reform it's good for his big business allies and for the family business.

Does Herbert discuss any legitimate reasons for transferring some federal pollution-control responsibility to the states? Of course not. Like most of the environmental debate, facts and logic, are drowned out by hysteria.

Unless conservatives make their voices heard above this type of nonsense, environmentalism will continue to serve as the political left's most effective vehicle for expanding government power.

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# Note to pols: Dry those tears

Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address without once choking up, Franklin Roosevelt informed the nation of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor without losing his composure and Dwight Eisenhower gave his farewell address with eyes that were perfectly dry. But when Bob Dole announced his resignation from the U.S. Senate, he did what has become obligatory for politicians these days - he let his eyes mist up and his voice quaver.

We were supposed to be moved. Some of us, however, were only moved to irritation at the idea that the nation is supposed to feel a tug at the tear ducts every time Dole recalls his recuperation from his near-fatal war injuries.

Certainly he, like every battle-scarred veteran, deserves the gratitude of his fellow citizens. But his success in overcoming his wounds doesn't qualify him to be president, and his habit of exploiting that experience for political gain does-n't warrant our indulgence. We are being manipulated by a calculated display of emotion, and we have a right to object.

Dole is hardly alone in resorting to this expedient. Bill Clinton is the heavyweight champion of the moist eye, trembling lip and consoling embrace. In the week after Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's death, he wallowed in the opportunity to dramatize his sorrow, praising the Commerce secretary in terms that would have been excessive for Mother Teresa

The extravagance of his eulogies, however, didn't honor Brown. Just the opposite: It turned attention away from him and toward the eulogist. That, of course, was its purpose - to let everyone know of Clinton's bottomless supply of the milk of human kindness. Like the town hall meetings he held during the 1992 campaign, the ostentatious mourning sympathy. Nor did he show his devotion to the tant: This election is not about them; it's about us.

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Stephen Chapman

for Brown let him demonstrate that whatever his failings, he has a heart as big as the Grand Canyon.

It's enough to make you think that maybe our fathers had the right idea in telling us that real men don't cry. Some candidate could probably profit from borrowing the old slogan of Johnson's Baby Shampoo. No more tears. There is a lot to be said for iron self-control in the face of adversity. When war breaks out, we don't want a president who'll start blubbering.

The histrionics of Dole and Clinton could make us all miss Calvin Coolidge. The 30th president might have used his retirement announcement to wax nostalgic about his long career, to reflect on his regrets over leaving the presidency or to celebrate his bonds with the American people. Instead, he issued a one-sentence, written statement: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928." Such arid terseness would be a welcome respite from the soggy climate of the modern political era.

John Kennedy endured lifelong suffering from his war injuries, but it didn't occur to him that the public had a responsibility to help him cope. Franklin Roosevelt never milked his paralysis for

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Emotion, to be sure, has its place in political discourse. Good political speeches are not dry, relentlessly logical lawyer's briefs. They make effective use of powerful images, phrases and ideas. They sometimes even evoke tears in the audience.

In the audience- not the speaker. When Ronald Reagan gave his famous address at Pointe du Hoc, Normandy, honoring the men who had fought there 40 years earlier, he was inspiring tears, not shedding them. A profuse display of his own emotions would have directed the focus away from the grand - namely, D-Day's meaning for these men and for the survival of freedom - and toward the inconsequential - namely, its effect on Reagan.

Few people would have wept at the sight of Reagan weeping. But plenty wept upon hearing his stirring salute to the survivors reunited in Normandy: "These are the men who took the cliffs. These are the champions who helped free a continent; these are the heroes who helped end a war."

Dole and Clinton lack the capacity to move us precisely because they are so preoccupied with being moved themselves. Their gaze is directed inward, not outward, and while we may acknowledge their feelings, we don't share them. We are unimpressed with Clinton because he is indiscriminately affected by every misfortune. We are unimpressed with Dole because he gets teary only over his own hardships

Their emotional exhibitions seem designed to draw attention to themselves or to serve as selftherapy, neither of which is appealing to behold. Dole and Clinton have forgotten something impor-

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 28, the 149th day of 1996. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 28, 1934, the Dionne quintuplets - Annette, Cecile, Émilie, Marie and Yvonne - were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Archbishop declared the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid. In 1863, the first black regiment

from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

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

In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could cross the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California Control

In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of Britain. In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invad-

# ing German forces.

# Postal service is a hybrid monster

We ought to kill the hybrid private-public monstrosity created by Richard Nixon and return the U.S. Postal Service to the way it was - all government, all government employees, from top to bottom.

The present U.S. Postal Service is a rip-off of the customers and taxpayers and is turning into a tyrannical sweatshop for its employees. The more you learn about how the profit minded big shots at the top are running the Postal Service, the more you understand the unprecedented string of tragic shootings involving postal employees.

I'm not one of those who criticizes the Postal Service for poor service. Given the population of the country today and the volume of mail it handles, it does a good job. Nor do I indulge in those childish apples-and-oranges comparisons with private services. At \$13 a letter, without the burden of second, third and fourth class mail, private carriers ought to be fast.

I've always received good service from the Postal Service. My complaint is about the way the present system treats its employees. It stinks. Any profits it is making is coming out of the hides of the workers.

The United States Post Office Department had been a public agency with cabinet status since available to all, rich or poor, and financed by all. It existing workers.

**Charley Reese** 

is a service, and it is absurd to demand that it make a profit.

The old post office department was one of the most well-respected – even loved – government services. Like the public library, the post office was a special place, and the postal employees, from the local postmaster to the carriers, were special people.

A job at the post office was highly prized, and often son would succeed father in the service. Postal employees were respected, especially the rural carriers who faithfully braved bad weather and bad roads to deliver the mail. They were respected because they took great pride in their work.

Richard Nixon and the Congress screwed it up in 1970-71 with the Postal Reorganization Act. The department was abolished and replaced with what they call an "independent establishment of the executive branch." It is run by a board of directors, a chief executive officer and a slew of vice presidents - the whole bunch grossly overcompensated.

In their zeal to make a profit they have - no sur-1829. Delivering the mail meets all the criteria of a prise – cut back on services, raised prices, reduced valid government function: It is necessary service employment and put a greater burden on the

the squeeze on the workers. One postman who pulled a muscle while pulling some flats down out of a case received a suspension. Workers can be disciplined for having an accident and for not reporting an accident. In many places they are spied on. Those in the

The fat cats at the top put the squeeze on mid-

dle management, and middle management puts

big processing centers work at a frantic pace. The whole atmosphere has changed for the worse.

It never works, in my view, to try to mix government service and business. There should be a clear separation between government and business. The "business" of government is to provide essential services to all the people, whether it is profitable or not. The attitude of a person providing a service to his fellow man is quite different necessarily from the attitude of a person driven by the profit motive.

Let's start a campaign to deNixonize the gov-ernment by dumping this hybrid monster run by fat cats and go back to the U.S. Post Office Department, which served this country so well; from 1829 until 1971. Tell your fat-cat congressman and senator to do some serious governing for a change so we can get this country shaped up.

While we can argue over what those essential services should be, we should not confuse providing a service with running a for-profit business.



For a guy who looked like Mr. Peepers, William Colby was one of the most complicated public servants I ever encountered. The former CIA director, who drowned while

paddling his canoe in a tributary of the Potomac River late last month, was small of stature and quiet-spoken. He wore subdued suits and muted ties and round eyeglasses that were tinted pink. If you didn't know who he was, you never

would've guessed he was a decorated World War II hero who twice parachuted behind German lines to carry out secret missions. Or that he once ran one of the deadliest assassination programs the CIA ever devised. Or that he had the guts to stare down the intelligence community's most fearsome cloak-and-dagger operatives in the interest of constitutional principle and public accountability.

That last thing was the main reason I respected him. But it was not a pure admiration. I remember thinking two things when I finally met him faceto-face a few years ago at the American University, of old-school spies, he opted to come clean and where I teach and where he came to deliver a guest lecture. First was just how prosaic he looked. Second was that I was shaking hands with a person whom some people regarded as a mass

After joining the CIA in 1951 and serving in Sweden, Italy and South Vietnam, he returned to Saigon in 1968 to supervise the Phoenix program. This was an effort to identify and kill members of the Viet Cong. The problem was, once the CIA had fingered a suspect, the South Vietnamese military



Joseph Spear

often didn't bother with such nuisances as trials. Colby later told Congress that 20,587 Viet Cong suspects were killed in Operation Phoenix, and there had undoubtedly been some "illegal killing." In 1973, Colby was appointed chief of the CIA.

It was a tumultuous time in the agency's history, and Colby ended up testifying 56 times before congressional investigators. Much to the chagrin even surrendered the "family jewels," a 693-page history that had been commissioned by his predecessor, James Schlesinger, and which detailed the agency's most sensitive machinations.

His strategy, he later wrote, "had been to be guided by the Constitution, and to apply its principles. This meant that I had to cooperate with the investigations and try to educate the Congress, press and public ... about American intelligence, its importance, its successes and its failings.

His strategy got him fired in November 1975.

Almost exactly a year before Jerry Ford dismissed William Colby, I got a personal lesson on just how serious he was about telling the truth. As a muckraker for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, I had tracked down a story about two CIA spies who had been caught, arrested, and mercilessly beaten and tortured in the white supremacist nation of Rhodesia in 1969.

Washington had negotiated the release of one spy, but the Rhodesians had refused to give up the other. So the CIA staged a daring jailbreak and whisked their man out of the country.

It was an entertaining story that would render no perceptible harm to the CIA. But the agency's prolocutors gave me the usual "no comment," and I was about to tank the tale when I got an idea. William Colby professed belief in full disclosure and I, by gum, would put him to the test. I picked up the phone and called him directly. Much to my surprise, he took my call, listened to my story, said he would get back.

About two hours later, speaking on deep background, he confirmed my story in all of its details. And he had a return favor to ask: Would I be kind enough to withhold the agents' names? They were back in the United States and had become established in their communities, he said, and I would disrupt their lives if I identified them. It seemed like a fair swap to me, and I agreed.

From that day forth, I regarded William Colby with great respect. But for Phoenix, I might have liked him more, as well.



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May 28-June 2 - ANNUAL BAND CARNIVAL, Coronado Center, Pampa. Tuesday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, 2 p.m. to midnight. Homemade ice cream, Pride burgers, silent auction, dunking board, games and rides. 28-30 - GIRL SCOUT PARK EVENT at Lions Park each day

attend. For more information, call Paula Goff at 669-6862. 30 - PAMPA DESK AND DERRICK CLUB meeting at Pampa Country Club, 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Linda Slaybaugh at 669-7884.

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1 - MIAMI COW CALLING and Arts and Crafts Show at Miami City Park, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Peggy Howerton at (806) 4771.

1 - MUTUAL AID NETWORKING SESSION for all Pampa non-profit service organizations, agencies and civic groups, 8:30 a.m. to noon, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. (Optional lunch following session.) To register, make lunch reservations or receive more information, call the auditorium at 669-5790. Each organization should send at least one person.

1 - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will hold a Crafts Show in Fellowship Hall, 500 N. West, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to send children to camp. Call 669-0176 for information and booth rentals.

1 - TOP O' TEXAS NIGHT OWL POKER RUN & RALLY at Recreation Park 2 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. Motorcycle show open to public at no charge. Registration for those wanting to ride their motorcycles (all must be street legal) will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., cost \$10. Activities include field events and games, bike show, parade, poker run, breakfast and awards. For more information, call 669-7187 or 665-0235.

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1-2 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION presents its annual membership artist show at FirstBank Southwest, 300 W. Kingsmill, from 2-6 p.m. each day. Members are asked to bring their artwork on May 31 from 2-5 p.m.; there are requirements for submitting artwork. For more information, contact Pampa Fine Arts office, 665-0343; Loralee Cooley, 665-7321; or Dona Cornutt,

3 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION golf playday at 6 p.m. All ladies welcomed. For more information, contact Christine Babb at 669-3315.

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6 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

6 - HISPANOS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Victoria Davis at 665-0828.

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contact George Clark at 665-1917. 9 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, hosts

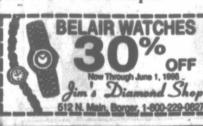
meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information,

"Singing," from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled

#### Officers' child dies

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. (AP) Courtney Rusnak, 3-year-old daughter of two Washington, D.C., police officers died Sunday after shooting herself in the head while playing with her father's service pistol. The girl was pronounced dead at Children's Hospital.



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# Truce expected to boost Yeltsin popularity in polls MOSCOW (AP) - President army official said last week that Boris Yeltsin today proclaimed a the Russians had 41,000 soldiers Russian victory in the war in in Chechnya, facing just 1,500 to

Chechnya during a tour of the 1,600 Chechen fighters. breakaway republic a day after signing a cease-fire with rebels.

in the Chechen capital, Grozny, the myself from blame." ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Monday, was apparently caught off guard by today's visit and 1/2 years of war. remained sequestered in a government guest house in Moscow.

cern of Russian voters.

During the visit, Yeltsin met months to defeat the rebels. of schedule.

"I came to the Chechen land out its tanks and troops. with peace," Yeltsin said. "All of Chechen knot to be untied as cease-fire. soon as possible so the longawaited peace can prevail here. sharpest pain."

December 1994 to crush the favor with voters. rebels' independence drive.

of struggle." The Russians have failed to

depleted the separatist forces. An a rocket attack.

Yeltsin, whose popularity plummeted after the war began, "The war is over and you have said mistakes and serious politiwon," Yeltsin told troops from the cal miscalculations had been 205th Rifle Brigade at the airport made. He said, "I don't exclude

The truce agreement signed Rebel leader Zelimkhan Monday in the Kremlin was Yandarbiyev, who signed the hailed as a presidential campaign cease-fire with Yeltsin on coup but met with immediate skepticism that it would end 1

Under the cease-fire agreement. reached after Yeltsin initiated face-to-The cease-fire, three weeks face talks with the separatist leader, before presidential elections June hostilities are to be halted Saturday 16, are likely to boost Yeltsin's and hostages and prisoners popularity. Polls show that the exchanged within two weeks. Prime war in Chechnya is the main con- Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin signed for the Russians.

Several points remained unadresidents and Russian troops dressed. The rebels insist on who have been fighting for 17 independence and full withdrawal by Russian forces, while Yeltsin discharged some con- Moscow refuses to let the repubscript soldiers six months ahead lic go and demands complete rebel disarmament before it pulls

Few doubt that politics was the Chechnya, all of Russia wants the primary motivation behind the

Yeltsin has said he needs to show progress toward ending the The Chechen crisis is Russia's war to defeat his Communist rival in next month's election. Yeltsin defended his decision to The rebels want to negotiate send troops into Chechnya in while Yeltsin is still eager to curry

Hard-liners among The Interfax news agency quot- Chechens could oppose peace. ed Yeltsin as saying he had to And some Russian military offi-"take extreme" measures in cials have made no secret of their Chechnya because "a revolt took opposition to a negotiated peace. place here. Power was seized by The army has ignored cease-fires the most extremist forces which in the past - most recently a chose terror as their main method much-ballyhooed Yeltsin order on March 31.

Yandarbiyev succeeded former suppress the outmanned rebels, rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, but recent offensives have badly who was killed five weeks ago in

burned up two days later.

entering the atmosphere.

# **Endeavor prepares to return home**

SPACE CENTER. Houston nitrogen gas and ballooned to the (AP) - Having finished experi- size of a tennis court, plunged ments with a giant inflatable through the atmosphere and antenna and a self-stabilizing satellite, Endeavour's astronauts today packed for the ride home. sized craft designed to become

The U.S.-Canadian crew steady in space without jet wrapped up science experiments in the space shuttle's lab and conducted routine tests of landing system components to prepare for Wednesday's scheduled arrival at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ground controllers reported that a cooling system in one of three auxiliary power units that failed during ascent was working fine.

The antenna and the satellite won't be coming home with Endeavour. After completing experiments with the two test spacecraft, they were abandoned into orbit.

The antenna, which filled with

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# **Credit Union scholarship**



Eva Timmons, right, presents Lefors High School valedictorian Bryan Bockmon with a \$500 scholarship from the Lefors Federal Credit Union at the recent LHS awards banquet. Bockmon plans to attend Texas A&M University in College Station.

# World briefs

South African climbers mourn lost colleague

JOHANNESBURG, Africa (AP) — Two South African climbers who conquered Mount Everest returned to their base camp safely but mourning their third teammate, missing on the world's highest peak and presumed dead.

Bruce Herrod's death would bring to nine the number of climbers who have died in the past month tackling the world's highest mountain. The eight others died in a surprise blizzard that struck the mountain 2 1/2 returned safely this month. South African media reported

camp Monday after crossing a rapidly melting glacier.

Radio 702 reported today.

Doomsday cult leader makes last ditch appeal occupy the South wit days after an invasion. The satellite, a wastebasket-

guru Shoko Asahara said today that he had twice tried to kill him- Washington and Seoul await thrusters, is expected to zoom self in prison, and that he hoped North Korea's response on an around Earth at 17,500 mph for those who died in last year's sub-offer of peace talks between the about seven months before re- way nerve-gas attack would be Koreas, with U.S. and Chinese reborn in a higher world.

The statements came as Asahara made a last-ditch appeal against the outlawing of his Aum Shinri Kyo cult, accused in the subway attack that killed 12 people and injured more than 5,500.

At an administrative hearing in the jail where he is being held during his murder trial, the 41year-old cult leader argued that neither he nor his group poses a threat to society.

Defector claims war between Koreas unavoidable

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) weeks ago; 75 climbers have A North Korean pilot who defected to the South in a Soviet-built jet said today that his government today that the surviving South believes war with South Korea is African climbers reached the inevitable and has a plan to invade and occupy the country.

Lee, 30, who flew his MiG-19 Herrod had lagged at least across the border Thursday in the seven hours behind his team- first such defection in 13 years, mates during the Everest ascent, did not indicate that Kirn had any immediate plans to carry out the attack. But he said that the strategy would enable the North to. occupy the South within seven

Lee's remarks come as mediators present.

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Tuesday, May 28, 1996

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# Men Also Take It On The Chin From Spouses Who Abuse

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for' printing the warning signs of an abusive partner. However, you have unfairly portrayed men as the only abusers. Not so; women can also be abusers.

My brother was married to a physically abusive woman who exhibited all 15 points you mentioned in your column. It wasn't until he joined a support group and heard about similar experiences that he realized he wasn't the only man who got beat up by a woman.

After much research, I find that women are just as abusive as men in relationships.

Women are able to get away with abusing men because most men are too embarrassed to report it. With the massive attention now given to domestic violence, I feel it's time the other side of the story is told.

\*Abby, I am sure it would be a great relief to many men to see this in print.

E.V. LILAND, DALLAS

\* DEAR E.V. LILAND: If what you state is true, that women are just as abusive as men in relationships, then I would like to see the statistics. Although I have no doubt that many men have been subjected to abuse by their spouses, my experts tell me that their numbers are dwarfed by the vast number of women who experience physical abuse at the hands of their



husbands or boyfriends.

While researching a column about spousal abuse a year or so ago, I inquired if shelters were available for male victims of spousal battery. I was told that there are no shelters for men in California. Men are presumed able to provide for themselves.

Abused women are often captives in the abusive relationship, fearing that if they leave, they will be killed. Frequently they have been isolated by their abuser, have no money, credit or job skills, and feel they'll be unable to support themselves and their children. The same is not true for men.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you published a letter from "Florida Wife," whose husband needs oxygen all the time and must carry a portable tank when they go out. She asked what to do in a restaurant

when her husband needs to use the restroom, as the tank is too cumbersome for him to manage alone.

I also have to be on oxygen around the clock and have found the portable tank very inconvenient. Through my oxygen company, I obtained an "Oxymatic" (a lightweight computer that's attached to a gauge and to a canister filled with concentrated oxygen). It weighs only 4 pounds and can be used up to 7 1/2 to eight hours. It comes in a compact, nice-looking carrying case and can be carried by the handle or a shoulder strap. It's very convenient, and I easily manage alone in restrooms.

"Florida Wife" should contact her husband's oxygen company. I understand the cost is covered by

Abby, I hope this information will help someone — it has certainly made my life easier. You may use my name.

JEAN BRIXIUS, LAKEWOOD, COLO.

**DEAR JEAN: Your sugges**tion of a more compact oxygen system is excellent and should prove helpful to those who are required to have oxygen with them at all times. I checked, and portable and stationary oxygen equipment is covered by Medicare.

make concessions unless you can get an equivalent commitment in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Demand to talk to the boss today, because if you

learn that there is a big difference between a calculated risk and a foolish gamble. You will come out ahead today if you can perceive the variations.

looks as if it will work out for the best. You can help matters by thinking strong, positive thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After carefully analyzing a sticky situation from every angle, make your judgment and abide by

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you aren't getting what you feel you're entitled to,



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Wednesday, May 29, 1996

In the year ahead, you will have the ability'to manage adventures or endeavors which seemed impossible previously. You will be in a new zone with new possi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep everything friendly and sociable today, tant arrangements under your personal even in your commercial affairs. You can direction. Try not to delegate. achieve more by generating warm feel- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may it. Indecisiveness will be counterproducyourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year this project with others and you will not athead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro- have to share what you know. Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY deal from your strengths today and don't

10156. Make sure to state your zodiac

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An interesting development might be in store for you today. An associate you feel obligated to help may end up helping you instead. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A stroke of good luck may enable you to solve a problem independently. Otherwise, you would

have to ask for help from others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that worked against you yesterday might true especially in regard to your career and your finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be more fortunate than your associates today, so maintain control of the impor-

secret. You will not be anxious to discuss

work directly with authority figures instead of with their representatives, you should succeed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will

work in your favor today. This could be ' PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A changing circumstance which has concerned you

speak up and defend your position. The oversight could be corrected easily.

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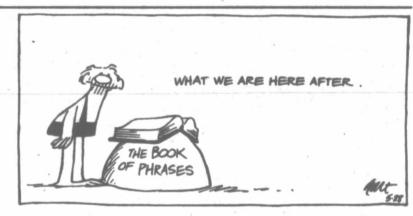
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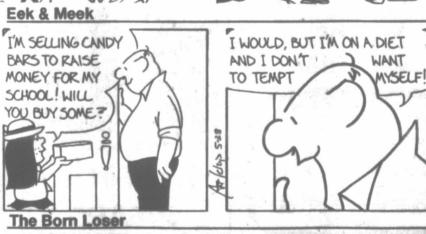




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**Mallard Filmore** 

RUNNING

AMARILLO - Pampa's Jenny Fatheree, who went to the state meet in both cross country and track as a freshman, won women's two-mile run at the Lone Star Paper Chase last weekend.

Fatheree, who was competing in her first road race, was timed at 13:04.

Also competing in the women's two-mile was Pampa's Tish Holman, who was third at 14:04.

Hutto Buddy Levelland won the men's two-mile run with a time of 11:27.

Ryan Hansen of Pampa competed in the men's twomile run and finished with a time of 15:46.

Pampans entered in the 10-K run and their times were: Chuck Noe, 45:21 and Fred Venal (47:50). Stuart Anderson of Canadian had a time of 56:12.

The Paper Chase included a marathon, a halfmarathon, a 10-kilometer run, a two-mile run and a two-mile non-competitive walk. All the races started and ended at Amarillo's Thompson Park with 266

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runners competing.
The annual Paper Chase raises funds for the Globe-News Amarillo Newspaper in Education Progress.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

**HENGELO**, Netherlands (AP) — Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie won the 3,000 meters in the Adriaan Paulen Memorial in 7 minutes 34.66 seconds.

Jamaica's Merlene Ottey won the women's 100 in 11.03, the second-fastest time this year. American Vincent Henderson took the men's 100 in 10.11.

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — South Africa's Elana Meyer and Kenya's Simon Rono ran away with the titles in the Bolder Boulder 10-kilometer road race.

Meyer, second in the 10,000 in the 1992 Olympics, won the women's race in 33 minutes, 22 seconds. Rono took the men's race in 28:28.

#### **LACROSSE**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Princeton won its third NCAA title in five years, beating Virginia 13-12 on Jesse Hubbard's overtime goal.

Princeton (14-1) blew a three-goal lead in the final 9:23 of regulation, but the Tigers avenged their only loss of the season when Hubbard got his third goal of the game just 34 seconds into the extra session.

Michael Watson had five goals and an assist for Virginia (12-4), which also lost in overtime Princeton in the 1994 title

#### GOLF

VIRGINIA WATER England (AP) — Italy's Costantino Rocca birdied the final two holes for a 3-underpar 69 and a two-stroke victory over Nick Faldo and Paul Lawrie in the Volvo PGA Championship.

Rocca, who earned \$250,000 and a 10-year exemption on the PGA European Tour, had a 14under 274 total on Wentworth's West Course. Faldo closed with a 68 and Lawrie shot a 70.

### SOFTBALL

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -Jenny Dalton hit a threerun homer in the first inning as Arizona beat Washington 6-4 for its fourth NCAA softball title.

Alison Johnsen had a two-run double in the second and Lety Pineda added an RBI single in the fourth for the Wildcats (58-9).

# Notebook Finish line is near for 81-year-old SWC

BY JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — All that stands between the Southwest Conference and extinction is this weekend's NCAA men's golf championships and the NCAA outdoor track and field meet.

Hopefully, things will go better at those events than this past weekend, which featured a series of disappointments in baseball, tennis and women's golf.

Texas bowed out of the baseball NCAA regional it hosted on Saturday, then, on by eliminating defending national champi-Sunday, Texas Tech was eliminated in the on Cal State-Fullerton, which had eliminatsemifinal of its home-field regional and Rice ed Rice en route to last year's title. came up 10 runs shy of a first College World Series trip.

In tennis, Texas Christian's unseeded tandem of Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith Shockers scored seven more runs while reached the men's finals before losing in three sets, while Texas' sixth-ranked duo of Cristina Moros and Farley Taylor took only four games in losing the women's finals.

In women's golf, a missed 40-foot putt on

ninth, 10 strokes out of first.

Each defeat seemed tinged with the same sorrow and bitterness that brought the league to within weeks of being broken up.

On July 1, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor will officially join the Big Eight to form the Big 12; TCU, Southern Methodist and Rice will be part of the Western Athletic Conference; and Houston will join Conference USA.

The Owls got off to a good start Sunday

But Wichita State led 9-0 midway through the fourth before Rice closed within 9-6 in the bottom of the fourth and fifth. The shutting out the Owls over the final four 6-4.

Defeat came even more painfully for the Red Raiders.

Playing before the largest crowd ever at the 18th hole Sunday left Texas a stroke shy Dan Law Field, Tech was an out away from the finals, being unseeded, but it's very dis-

of forcing a three-way tie, leaving the Lady a 10-7 victory over top-ranked and top-Longhorns third. Kelli Kuehne finished seeded USC only to allow six straight runs, Moros and Tay the final three on a full-count homer by Jeff

"What makes this so disappointing is I feel we let our fans down," Red Raiders coach Larry Hays said.

TCU's Fisher and Weir-Smith could've joined a list of dramatic champions as the unseeded pair reached the men's doubles and Srdjan Muskatirovic of UCLA.

The Horned Frogs won the first set in a tiebreaker (7-3), then dropped the next two ly broke serve. One of their points in that combination. pivotal game came when Weir-Smith was assessed a double-fault because his hat blew off. UCLA went on to win the final set

Right now, it's really hard to be excited about being in the finals, especially when you're up a set and a break in the second," Weir-Smith said. "We were happy to be in

Moros and Taylor had reached the women's finals by dropping the first set and winning the final two of their previous three tournament matches.

It briefly looked as if they may do it again as Moros and Taylor fell 6-1 in the first set then led 3-1 in the second.

But the nation's top-ranked tandem of Florida's Stephanie Nickitas and Dawn finals against top-ranked Justin Gimelstob Buth corrected themselves and took the next five games for the sweep.

"We just never got in a rut, so everything was kind of on the positive side," said 6-4. The third set was tied at 4 with both Nickitas, who used to team with Moros to teams holding serve when the Bruins-final- form the world's top-ranked junior doubles

> And now there are only two events left. Texas will be the conference's lone representative at the NCAA men's golf championship, Wednesday through Saturday at the Honors Course in Chattanooga, Tenn.

> The track meet, in Eugene, Ore., will wind up being THE final event featuring an SWC member as it begins Wednesday and

# Bulls are back in NBA Finals

By MIKE NADEL **AP Sports Writer** 

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan has made a career of playing his best when it matters

When that wasn't the case against the Orlando Magic in last year's playoffs, when he repeatedly failed in the clutch and cost his Chicago Bulls a chance at the NBA title, it devastated him. So he promised the world - and himself - that it would never happen again.

And it hasn't. After three games in which an ordinary Jordan was all the Bulls needed, Jordan shifted into extraordinary gear Monday. He scored 45 points as the Chicago won 106-101 to complete a sweep of Orlando and dethrone the Magic as Eastern Conference champions.

"Jordan is Jordan," Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal said. "That's why he's the best player in

Said Magic coach Brian Hill: "I thought coming into (Monday), we did a more-thanrespectable job on Michael. He got his guys involved throughout the series, which was critical for him to do, to not approach this series as he was going to win it by himself.

But when he had to — and I thought he had to because we shut down everybody else — he went out and got it done. That's the greatness of Michael Jordan."

And that greatness, Hill predicted, will carry Chicago past either Seattle or Utah in the NBA Finals. The championship series will start Friday if the Sonics can close out Utah tonight.

"Very honestly, I don't think Michael's going to be denied," Hill said. "This is all about a testament to his will and his excellence ... and their excellence as a team."

Though Orlando was swept out of the playoffs for the third straight year — and though the Magic failed to do their part to make the matchup live up to its Series of the Century hype - Hill had no complaints about his team's

Starters Nick Anderson and Horace Grant, as well as top reserve Brian Shaw, were out with injuries. Nevertheless, Orlando jumped out to a 15-4 lead and stayed ahead until late in the third quarter. Led by Penny Hardaway's gutty performance, the Magic forced Jordan to be sensation-

"I thought we answered any questions anybody had about the heart and will of our team," Hill said. "Unfortunately, there's a guy wearing number 23 out there, and we just couldn't overcome what he did."

No. 23 led the Bulls to titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 before retiring. But when Jordan returned last season, he made numerous crunch-time mistakes in a second-round loss to Orlando.

Memories of that bitter defeat motivated him for this season. He responded by winning his eighth scoring crown and fourth MVP, and by leading Chicago to an NBA-record 72-victory season. In the playoffs, his Bulls are 11-1.

"It was extra incentive," Jordan said of facing the Magic again. "We saw the challenge after last year. We stepped in front of it, we faced it and we conquered it. It was not an individual thing. I think the team has gratification, not just Michael Jordan."

Yes, but it was Michael Jordan who did something about it Monday.

After averaging 24 points on 44 percent shooting in Chicago's first three wins, he was incredi-

ble in the clincher. He was 16-of-23 from the floor, kept the Bulls in the game when they struggled in the first half, helped them overtake Orlando with a 15-3 run that spanned the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth, and made two long jumpers in the waning minutes to keep the

Magic from rallying. "He's the epitome of what a great player is," Orlando's Jon Koncak said. "He's got tremendous heart, he plays both ends of the floor, he sticks the dagger in your heart at the right time. And he enjoys doing it."

And Jordan's teammates enjoy being with him

"He played the way we needed him to play to walk out of here with a win," Scottie Pippen said. "This is revenge for him to be able to prove he's still able to carry a team. He kept making big shots for us. He's the one who didn't allow the Magic to build any type of cushion.

"I knew he had the rhythm and I kept trying to

get him the ball."



Cory Stone, shown above competing in last year's Top-Of-Texas Tournament, placed sixth in the 1996 NCAA Division II National Tournament at Edmond,

# Stone places at national tourney

Cory Stone, 1993 Pampa the tournament last week High School graduate, at the NCAA Regional helped lead the Cameron Tournament in Turlock, University golf team to a California where Stone third-place finish at the finished eighth and NCAA Division II Cameron fifth. National Tournament last

of 294, three strokes announced in June. behind Oklahoma Central University's Dax 1995

behind South Carolina end. Aieken, 1,187 defending national champions Florida Southern University at

Stone and Cameron tournament.

EDMOND, Okla. - University qualified for

Stone's top 10 finishes week Oak Tree Country both national and regional tournaments makes Stone placed sixth in him eligible for the the individual standings NCAA Division II Allwith a four-round score American Team to be. Stone, the 1994 and

Pampa City Johnson, who won the Champion, will return to event with a 291. Stone is defend his title this suma junior at Cameron, mer. He will also comlocated in Lawton, Okla. pete in the 1996 Top Of As a team, Cameron Texas Tournament durshot 1,189 to finish ing the Labor Day week-While in high school,

Stone was District 1-4A's runnerup medalist as a junior and senior. The Harvesters won the dis Eighteen teams from trict championship in across the nation compet- Stone's junior year and ed in the four-day event. advanced to the state

# Glo-Valve, Celanese win Major Bambino tilts

Ryan Zemanek and Justin after one inning of play. Waggoner as Glo-Valve won its first game of the season half Valve's half of the second of the Optimist Major Bambino inning. He stole second and Dunlap Industrial.

run and one hit. He gave way with a three-run homer. John one inning of relief.

Nathanael Hill got things rolling for Glo-Valve in the first throwing error, making it 8-0 inning with an inside-the-park after two innings. home run sliding under the relay throw from the outfield. inning, Michael Diamond led the game's final run on a single A single by Zemanek in the off with a walk and alertly by Hal Rogers.

PAMPA - Matt Driscoll midst of three walks produced moved around the bases on Dunlap's right fielder, penefited from hard hitting by home to put Glo-Valve up 3-0

Randy Tice singled in Glo-Driscoll struck out six and Driscoll walked. Zemanek

In Dunlap Industrial's third

pitched a one-hit game and another run. Zemanek stole wild pitches to avoid a Calvin Parsley, threw perfectly shutout. John Herr later sin- to shortstop Chris Lewis to cut gled in the inning for Dunlap down a Glo-Valve runner try-Industrial's lone hit.

Glo-Valve scored twice in the bottom of the third inning. fielding play for Dunlap. League Monday, 11-1, over scored on a throwing error. Erik Brown and Steven Rogers knocked down a hard-Waggoner doubled and Cameron drew walks and hit ball by Dagan Jones and moved up a base each on a nipped him at first base for the walked three. He allowed one then drilled the scoreboard wild pitch. Brown scored on a outstanding fielding play for sacrifice fly by Tice as Dunlap to Zemanek, who struck out Braddock reached base on an centerfielder Jessie Salley three consecutive batters in error, went to second on a wild made a difficult catch and pitch, moved to third on an almost converted it into a douinfield out and scored on a ble play. Cameron made it 10-1 when he scored on a triple by Waggoner.

Braddock tripled and scored

ing to stretch a single into a double for an outstanding Glo-Valve.

In the late game, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group withstood a furious sixthinning rally by Curtis Well Service to win 9-4 as Kyle Francis, with relief help from Daniel Heuston, was the winning pitcher.

# Hefty paycheck eases Lazier's painful back

check. More likely, it's his place knew it wasn't a dream." in history as a winner of the two hostile camps.

He doesn't really care. "You don't really feel the such a special moment.

ever going to be able to make because of the pain. more than one trip there. You don't even know if you're couldn't make it, he said. going to be able to make one. So when you do, you want to relish it."

Lazier, who shattered his back in a crash at Phoenix in March, still has trouble walking with a cane. But he had no trouble driving on Sunday and beat Davy Jones in a checkered-flag sprint that was every bit as fierce any Indy race with

all the big-name drivers.
"It really hasn't sunk in yet,"

"I had a very small amount of sleep last night. It's amazing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — how you can be so wide awake Somehow, Buddy Lazier's and so tired. The first thing I aching back doesn't seem to had to do was look over and the event," he said. "They home \$222,053 for finishing 24th. bother him quite as much now. see the (victory) wreath, want to take a look at it after Stewart qualified second but Maybe it's the medication. because the wreath was sitting I've been laying down for started on the pole after his team-Maybe it's a \$1.4 million pay- on a couch in our room. Then I

Lazier was one of only 16 Indianapolis 500, even under veteran drivers in Sunday's the crazy circumstances that race because of the defection of split American auto racing into Championship Auto Racing Teams to the inaugural U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway. He started fifth, pain," Lazier said at Monday stayed close to the front all race night's Victory Dinner. "You and took the lead with a pass do, but you don't, because it's of Jones in the closing laps. He wheeled into Victory Lane and "You never know if you're had to be helped out of the car

But never did he think he

"The toughest part of the race was after the last pit stop. I came out of it fourth and my crew chief said, You have to pass everybody in front of you.' Then it was a dogfight. That was the toughest moment."

Standing in a corridor at the Indiana Convention Center before the Victory Dinner, Lazier said he was still in pain.

"I can really feel it throughout the body. I've got some real problems with pain, and you pay a certain price, the way the injuries were," he said.

"I'm under strict orders to seven days, and then we may nerve irritation.

"But it's bearable, especially if you have a little pain medicine," he said. And a winner's share of

\$1,367,854 from a record purse of \$8,114,600, the biggest prize climbed to second before he package in auto racing history, doesn't hurt, either. The purse broke the mark of \$8.06 million set last year,

although Lazier's winnings for the Hemelgarn team fell short of the record prize of \$1.374 million to Al Unser Jr. and Team Penske in 1994. Jones, who finished less than one second behind Lazier.

received \$632,503, the secondof the race. Third-place Richie Hearn, the only other driver to finish all 200 laps, earned \$375,203, the fourth-highest payoff to a rookie.

finished fourth, received Roberto Guerrero won \$315,503.

Tony Stewart, who was lay in bed for seven days after named rookie of the year, took mate, Scott Brayton, was killed take a look at doing some oper- in practice. Brayton's Team ations to limit the amount of Menard received \$140,500 in

designated awards on his behalf. Arie Luyendyk, who set one- and four-lap records but had to start from the seventh row because he qualified on the second day of time trials, was sideswiped by Eliseo Salazar exiting the pits. Still, Luyendyk took home \$216,503 for 16th.

"That's not bad for a short day," Luyendyk said. "We had a great month with high expectations but came up a bit

empty-handed." He also thanked Speedway president Tony George for creating the new Indy Racing largest payoff to a non-winner League and "rejuvenating my career somewhat ..."

'It was getting a little diffizcult getting rides in CART. Here, we are all ready to go. and feeling, not quite like a Alessandro Zampedri, who rookie, but like that there's an opportunity for guys that \$270,853; and fifth-place some people think don't have it any more," Luyendy

Sunday's Games Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3 Florida 8, St. Louis 2, 7 innings, rain Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3, 13 innings New York 1, San Diego 0 Houston 7, Chicago 2 Cincinnati at Colorado, ppd., rain Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 1 **Monday's Games** Houston 5, Pittsburgh 3 Colorado 5, St. Louis 2 Atlanta 9, Chicago 1 Florida 6. Cincinnati 2 San Diego 4, Montreal 3

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (Portugal 0-4) at Florida (Brown 2-4), 7:05 p.m. ouston (Hampton 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Ruebel 0-0), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Tewksbury 5-1) at Montreal

(P.Martinez 5-1), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 5-2) at Philadelphia (Grace 6-2), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Leiter 2-4) at New York (Clark Atlanta (Smoltz 10-1) at Chicago (Bullinger 3-4), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Freeman 3-3) at St. Louis (Al.Benes 4-3), 8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Avery 5-4) at Chicago (Trachsel 3-3), Cincinnati (Burba 0-5) at Florida (Burkett 3-6), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Wall 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Darwin 2-5),

San Diego (Valenzuela 3-2) at Montreal (Urbina 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
"Los Angeles (Nomo 6-4) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-0), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-7) at New York (Isringhausen 2-6), 7:40 p.m. Colorado (Thompson 3-4) at St. Louis (Morgan 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

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Cleveland 5. Detroit 0. Baltimore 6, Oakland 1 Chicago 12, Milwaukee Texas 6, Kansas City 4 California 12, Boston 2 Seattle 4 New York 3 Monday's Games Boston 10, Oakland 3 Toronto 5, Chicago 4 Texas 3, Cleveland 2

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4-2), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Hershiser 4-3) at Texas (Oliver 3-2), 8:35 p.m. New York (Rogers 3-0) at California (Grimsley 2-4), 10:05 p.m.

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**TODAY'S MAJOR** 

**LEAGUE LEADERS** 

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Piazza, Los Angeles, 370; TGwynn, San Diego, 362; Grace, Chicago, 359; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 343; Bagwell, Houston, 339; Vizcaino, New York, 333; Bichette, Colorado, 332; McGriff, Atlanta, .332. RUNS—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 47; Bonds, San Francisco, 44; Burks, Colorado, 43; Bagwell, Houston, 42; Sheffield, Florida, 42; Bichette, Colorado, 39; Lansing, Montreal, 38; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 38.

RBI-HRodriguez, Montreal, 51; Bagwell, Houston, 50; Bonds, San Francisco, 48 McGriff, Atlanta, 45; Gilkey, New York, 44; Galarraga, Colorado, 43; MaWilliams, San

HITS-Grudzielanek, Montreal, 79; Grace,

Chicago, 70; Piazza, Los Angeles, 68; LJohnson, New York, 67; Grissom, Atlanta, 65; McGriff, Atlanta, 65; BLHunter Houston, 64. DOUBLES-Lansing, Montreal, 17; DBell, Houston, 16; Berry, Houston, 16; Grace, Chicago, 16; Joyner, San Diego, 16; Alicea, St. Louis, 15; HRodriguez,

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 8; Morandini, Philadelphia, 4; DeShields, Los Angeles, 4; Vizcaino, New York, 4; LWalker, Colorado, 4; 7 are tied with 3. HOME RUNS—HRodriguez, Montreal, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Klesko, Atlanta, 16; Sheffield, Florida, 16; Piazza, Los

Angeles, 13, STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 18; EYoung, Colorado, 15; DeShields, Los Angeles, 15; Clayton, St. Louis, 12; Morandini, Philadelphia, 12; Whiten, Philadelphia, 12; LJohnson, New York, 12; Bonds, San Francisco, 12; Coleman,

Cincinnati, 12.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 10-1, .909, 2.50; Gardner, San Francisco, 6-1, 857, 3.02; Grace, Philadelphia, 6-2, 750, 3.03; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 750, 3.25; Ashby, San Diego, 6-2, 750, 3.40; Hamilton, San Diego, 8-3, 727, 3.75; IValdes, Los Angeles, 5-2, 714, 2.49. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 84; Parvacia Hauston, 76; Ille Hauston, 74;

Reynolds, Houston, 76; Kile, Houston, 74; GMaddux, Atlanta, 72; PJMartinez, Montreal, 71; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 70; Nomo, Los Angeles, 69. -Bottalico, Philadelphia, 14; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 14; Beck, San Francisco, 13; Nen, Florida, 11; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 11; ToJones, Houston, 10;

Hoffman, San Diego, 10. **AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

BATTING-RAIomar, Baltimore, .401; O'Neill, New York, .357; Belle, Cleveland, .354; Knoblauch, Minnesota, .352 EMartinez, Seattle, .350; MVaughn, Boston, .347; Giambi, Oakland, .339. RUNS-FThomas, Chicago, 44; Belle, Cleveland, 44; EMartinez, Seattle, 42; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 41; Lofton, Cleveland, 40; RAlomar, Baltimore, 40; Phillips Chicago, 39.

RBI—MVaughn, Boston, 52; Belle, Cleveland, 52; FThomas, Chicago, 50; Buhner, Seattle, 45; Baines, Chicago, EMartinez, Seattle, 42: Carter, Toronto, 41. HITS—RAlomar, Baltimore, 75; MVaughn, Boston, 66; Hamilton, Texas, 66; Lofton Cleveland, 65; Molitor, Minnesota, 65; Belle, Cleveland, 64; EMartinez, Seattle

DOUBLES-EMartinez, Seattle, 26; ARodriguez, Seattle, 16; IRodriguez, Texas, 16; GMyers, Minnesota, 16; JnValentin, Boston, 15; Baerga, Cleveland, 15; Giambi, Oakland, 14. TRIPLES—Carter, Toronto, 5: Vina. Milwaukee, 4; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 4

DJeter, New York, 3; Durham, Chicago, 3; Minnesota, 3; **JsValentin** Meares, Milwaukee, 3; MLewis, Detroit, 3; Velarde California, 3. HOME RUNS-Belle, Cleveland, 20; MVaughn, Boston, 18; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 18; Buhner, Seattle, 16;

FThomas, Chicago, 15; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 15; Edmonds, California, 13; Sprague, Toronto, 13; Palmer, Texas, 13. STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 30; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 23; Listach, Milwaukee, 13; Nixon, Toronto, 13; Milwaukee. 13: Nixon Vizquel, Cleveland, 12; Battle, Oakland 10; Durham, Chicago, 8; JsValentin Milwaukee, 8; BeWilliams, New York, 8. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Nagy, Cleveland, 8-1, 889, 3.92, Pavlik, Texas, .875, 4.59; Boskie, California, 6-1

.857, 4.18; Mussina, Baltimore, 7-2, .778. 4.34; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 7-2, .778 4.28; Finley, California, 6-2, 750, 3.97; Belcher, Kansas City, 5-2, .714, 3.93. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 83; AFernandez, Chicago, 72; Appier, Kansas City, 70; Guzman, Toronto, 65; Finley, California, 65; Mussina, Baltimore, 63;

KHill, Texas, 62 SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 19; RHernandez, Chicago, 14; Henneman, Texas, 14; Percival, California, 13; Montgomery, Kansas City, 13; RMyers, 10; Stevens, Minnesota, 9 Baltimore. Wetteland, New York, 9.

BASKETBALL National Basketball

**Association Playoffs** -Day At A Glance By The Associ NCE FINALS Saturday, May 18 Seattle 102, Utah 72 Sunday, May 19 Chicago 121, Orlando 83 Monday, May 20 Seattle 91, Utah 87 Tuesday, May 21 Chicago 93, Orlando 88 Friday, May 24 Utah 96, Seattle 76 Saturday, May 25 Chicago 86, Orlando 67 Sunday, May 26 Seattle 88, Utah 86, Seattle leads series 3-1 Monday, May 27 Chicago 106, Orlando 101, Chicago wins Tuesday, May 28 Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m., (NBC) Thursday, May 30 Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m., if necessary (NBC)

#### HOCKEY

Utah at Seattle, TBD, if necessary (NBC)

Sunday, June 2

**National Hockey League Playoffs** Day-by-Day At A Glance By The Associated Pres By The Associa (Best-of-7) CONFERENCE FINALS Saturday, May 18 Florida 5, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday, May 19 Colorado 3, Detroit 2, OT Monday, May 20 Pittsburgh 3, Florida 2 Tuesday, May 21 Colorado 3, Detroit 0 Wednesday, May 22 No games scheduled Thursday, May 23 Detroit 6, Colorado 4 Friday, May 24 Florida 5, Pittsburgh 2 Saturday, May 25 Colorado 4, Detroit 2 Sunday, May 26 Pittsburgh 2, Florida 1, series tied 2-2 Monday, May 27 Detroit 5, Colorado 2, Colorado leads series

Tuesday, May 28 Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., (ESPN) Wednesday, May 29 Detroit at Colorado, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Thureday, May 30 Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m., (ESPN) Friday, May 31 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN), if nec-

Saturday, June 1 Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., (ESPN) if

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Holiday Weekend Sports Transactions By The Ass

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned RHP Jeff Schmidt to Vancouver of the Pacific Cosat League. Purchased the contract of RHP Todd Frohwirth from Vancouver. Signed LHP Kyle Abbott to a minor-league contract. Traded RHP Lee Smith to the Cincinnati Reds for LHP Chuck McElroy.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated RHP

Chad Ogea from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Buffalo of the American DETROIT TIGERS—Designated OF Danny

Bautista for assignment. Recalled LHP Justin Thompson from Toledo League NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled RHP Ramiro Mendoza from Columbus of the International League. Optioned, C Jorge Posada and RHP Scott Kamieniecki to

Columbus. Activated OF Bernie Williams from the 15-day disabled list. SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed RHP Chris Bosio on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Edwin Hurtado to Tacoma of the PCL Recalled RHP Paul Menhart from Tacoma TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Kevin Gross on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 18. Recalled RHP Rick Helling from Oklahoma City of the American Association. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned INF Felipe Crespo to Syracuse of the nternational League. Recalled OF Robert Perez from Syracuse

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated RHP Kevin Brown from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Matt Mantei to Charlotte of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled OF

Ricky Otero and RHP Ron Blazier from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League, Placed LHP Sid Fernandez on the 15-day disabled list. FOOTBALL National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed C
Michael Cheever, CB Aaron Beasley, OT

Jimmy Herndon, S John Fisher and WR

Clarence Jones.

Hamilton delivers game-winning double as Rangers edge Indians

The victory gave Texas a split of the first four games between

the teams, a fact the Rangers

found to be more important than

way."

the Indians,

quite as much.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - It wasn't big news when the Texas "With Cleveland, you just try down and threw to second base-Rangers signed free agent Darryl and stay close. It's good to get the Hamilton as their center fielder first win of the series out of the and leadoff hitter.

Hamilton's game had deteriorated after seven seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers, and some personnel experts said his best days were behind him.

The Kangers are looking pretty smart now. Hamilton went 3-for-5 on Monday night, including the game-winning double with two outs in the ninth, sending Texas past the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

"Hamilton is a guy who has gone unnoticed for our ballclub," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He's been great in our clubhouse. You count on him every day to be upbeat. It's good to see him come through. There are guys you pull extra hard for and he's one of them."

Hamilton had his 22nd multiple-hit game of the season, second in the league, and raised his batting average to .317.

Kevin Elster scored from first on Hamilton's double, sliding under catcher Sandy Alomar's tag in the ninth to give the Rangers their fourth victory of the season in their final at-bat.

Astros down

Pirates, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Craig

Biggio tripled, doubled and

homered in his first three at-bats

Monday to back Darryl Kile's

effective pitching and Houston

ran its winning streak to four by

beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

The Astros reached .500 (26-26)

for the first time since May 10. The

Pirates fell a season-low 12 games

below .500 and have lost seven of

Biggio needed a single to

become only the fourth player to

hit for the cycle in the Astros' 35-

season history, but walked on four

pitches in the seventh. He was two

batters away from hitting when

Kile (6-3) threw a six-hitter, strik-

ing out 10 and pitched his first

complete game since throwing a

no-hitter against New York Mets,

Sept. 8, 1993. He was 0-2 in three

starts since last winning in Three

The Astros, coming off a three-

game weekend sweep of the

Cubs, jumped into a 4-0 lead in the

first against Zane Smith (2-3) with

the help of a dropped throw by

first baseman Jeff King. Smith lost

Biggio followed Brian Hunter's

leadoff single with a run-scoring triple, and Jeff Bagwell doubled to

make it 2-0. Smith got the next

three hitters to hit routine ground

balls, but King kept the inning

going by dropping the throw on

Orlando Miller's grounder to third.

James Mouton hit the second run-

scoring triple of the inning.

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Bagwell scored on the play, and

The Pirates got two runs back

in the fourth on Charlie Hayes'

two-run double that fell in front

of center fielder Hunter, but

Biggio hit his fifth homer leading

his third consecutive decision.

Rivers Stadium on May 4, 1994.

Houston was retired in the ninth.

eight and 16 of 20.

one is big," Indians starter Jack McDowell said, "If we lose to Texas, it's the same as if we lose to Detroit." In the ninth, Lou Frazier singled with one out off McDowell

have to get maximum results."

12 of 15, the game didn't mean

"We play 162 games and every

(5-3), and stole second on a pitch out. Frazier got caught off second Hamilton followed with a dou-

Hamilton followed with a dou-ble down the right-field line that battling," Pavlik said. "This team

"It's exciting," Hamilton said. fielder Manny Ramirez chased it man Carlos Baerga, whose relay throw to the plate arrived as

Elster slid headfirst beneath Alomar's tag. "I saw that Elster got a good jump," Alomar said. "The throw was a little toward the first-base line and I couldn't sit out in front

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"Anytime you win against these guys, it's a good win," Oates said. "I had some extra of the runner without the ball." Roger Pavlik (7-1) pitched a six-hitter for Texas, striking out flutters before this one. With our five and walking none while guys you know you're going to throwing his third complete get maximum effort and you game. Pavlik tied the best start ever by a Rangers starter after For the Indians, who have won eight decisions.

'I can't imagine too many guys itching better against that club," Oates said.

Dean Palmer's solo homer off McDowell, his 13th, tied it 2-2 with two outs in the eighth. Kenny Lofton's two-out RBI single in the top of the inning had given the Indians a 2-1 lead.

Baerga gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the first with his fourth by shortstop Omar Vizquel on homer, but Texas tied it when Elster's fielder's choice for the Mickey Tettleton led off the second with his 10th homer.

bounced into the corner. Right doesn't give up."

# Regional qualifiers



(Special photo)

Nine Lefors athletes qualified for the Class 1A regional track meet this spring at Levelland. Regional qualifiers include (front row, I-r) Niki Bockman, Katisha Jackson, Heather Howard, Penny Summers and Karla Murray; (back row, I-r) Justin Howard, Keith Franks, Jerimey Howard and Tommy Green. Green placed fifth in the triple jump.

# U.S. 500 apparently here to stay

wars, car wars. The bitter rift that created two races in two places on the same day — shows no signs of going away.

Whether it's run next time in California, Texas or back in Michigan, the U.S. 500 is sticking around as a direct challenge to the more prestigious Indianapolis 500.

That's barring an unforeseen and unexpected compromise between the powers of Championship Auto Sunday's inaugural U.S. 500.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Star Racing Teams and Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony

"We have certainly committed to run the U.S. 500 in the future. Obviously we're not averse to a resolution with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. But we're certainly realistic about that, and that's probably a very unlikely prospect at this stage," CART president Andrew Craig said after the running of

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#### 1 Public Notice

June, A.D. 1996, to Plantiff's Peti- and the mandates hereof, and tion filed in said Court on the 8th make due return as the law diday of May, 1996, in this cause rects. ALD, Defendant, Greeting: YOU PRATT, RANDY WATSON, (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE AND KENNETH W. FIELDS County, Texas, pear before the 223RD District MERT TRUST DATED MARCH and the seal of said Court at of-Court of Gray County, at the 3, 1961, Plantiff vs. LESLIE fice this the 9th day of May, A.D. Courthouse being located at 200 GAY MCDONALD, ET AL De- 1996.

Gray County Texas, by filing a A brief statement of the nature of written answer, at or before 10 this suit is as follows, to wit: PETITION FOR **DECLARATORY JUDGMENT** two days from the date of is- The officer executing this writ

suance of this citation the date for shall promptly serve the same ac-

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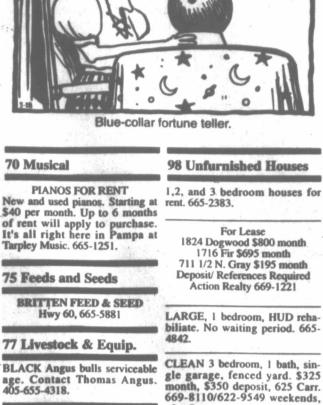
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# Nation briefs

Girl trapped in whirlpool drowns at post-prom party

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - A teenage girl at an alcohol-free post-prom party became pinned by suction to the bottom of a hot tub and drowned, despite the frantic attempts of her friends to pull her from the gurgling water.

Tanya Nickens, 16, and about six friends had just hopped into the tub Saturday night when she ducked under the 100-degree water, witnesses said.

The suction jets were turned on at the same time and she became trapped against a grate at the bottom of the whirlpool, said Kevin McHugh, manager of the Atlantic Club.

Jon Soto, 16, said he and another boy jumped in but could not pull Nickens out. Soto said he inhaled and tried to force air into the girl's mouth underwater.

A lifeguard jumped in and another called for emergency help before a worker went to the basement to shut off the jets, McHugh said.

McHugh said Nickens was under water for five to six minutes. Attempts to revive her failed. She was pronounced dead at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

**Elderly residents upset over** billing for phone-sex calls

MIAMI (AP) — Scores of elderly south Florida residents insist they haven't been dialing 1-900 phone sex numbers – even though they've been billed for hundreds of dollars worth of calls.

"Sex?" said Harriet Jacobs. "I'm 71. My husband's 82. Believe me, sex is the last thing on our minds."

Jean Slomack got a bill for \$99.75 for 30 minutes worth of risque conversation, and said the shock nearly killed her.

"If I didn't get a heart attack then, I figure I'm safe for a while," she said.

American TelNet, the 900-number firm doing the billings, says it suspects hackers are behind the scheme. Metro-Dade police also was investigating.

#### 'Montanabahn': State worries about high speed image

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — In the first summer tourist season since Montana took down the national speed limit signs, state officials are worried about a new breed of visitor with a need to speed.

"The image ... is that it's the autobahn, the Montanabahn," said Matthew Cohn, director of the state tourism office. "The reality is, there's a lot of misinformation out there."

After Congress repealed the national speed limit of 65 mph on interstates and 55 mph on other highways last December, Montana automatically reverted to its former law, with no set speed limit during daylight hours.

Instead, Montana has the "basic rule" - a driver may not exceed speeds that are "reasonable and prudent" for conditions. But the lack of specific numbers has been widely misinterpreted as no speed limit at all.

"It's interpretive. It's discretionary. It's difficult to explain and understand," acknowledged Maj. Steve Barry of the Highway Patrol. "There's a lot of variables involved."

In contrast, Colorado's new speed limit that goes into effect today is a clear 75 mph.

While there is no fixed rule of thumb in Montana, drivers moving with the pack - even if the pack is really moving - should escape the long arm of the law.

# Patent pending on new pepper

DALLAS (AP) - In a state where the fiery jalapeno is an official product and some Texans even put chiles in their beer, a picante sauce maker's new heatless pep-

per has become a burning issue.

But, jumpin' jalapenos! This cool concoction comes from the folks at Pace, whose advertisements once jokingly proposed a lynch mob for anyone daring to serve picante sauce "from New York City."

The San Antonio-based company is proud of its creation, but

kept it a secret as long as possible.
The clandestine plant-breeding program was dubbed "Operation Big Chill." They were so hush-hush about it that the seeds were grown in Hawaii and at a secluded South Texas greenhouse.

The result is a jalapeno without capsaicin, the chemical that heats up everything from curry powder to salsa.

Pace says it is targeting a market made of those who like their Mexican food on the mild side.

# Philippines: Abuse perpetrated against overseas workers increase

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advances of her employer's son.
"I might kill him," she wrote to her mother in the Philippines. "He wants me and he is insistent."

that her last name not be used, spent 20-hour days cleaning, vinced her employer to let her go home to the Philippines by fabricating a story that her 3-year-old child was ill.

increasingly common, according lion.

Oman, Nenet kept a pair of scis- Monday to discuss the growing sors hidden under her pillow to problem of abuse associated with exported female labor.

The problem particularly affects Asian nations. Overall, about 50 percent of Asian overseas workers are now women, up from less Nenet, who spoke on condition than 15 percent two decades ago, according to a U.N. study.

Among Filipinos, most overironing and cooking - with no seas workers a decade ago were days off - while trying to avoid men who labored at construction her harasser. She finally con- sites in the Middle East or as crewmen aboard ships. Today, women now account for about 55 percent of the more than 5 million Filipinos working abroad out of a Nenet's experience is becoming total population of about 68 mil-

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - to about 50 U.N. experts who In the first five months of this The policy of encouraging physical abuse by their employ-While working as a housemaid in began meeting in Manila on year, 94,136 Filipino overseas labor exports from the ers, the government says. according to the Kanlungan an economic slowdown. Center Foundation, a Manila The governments of India, group that works on behalf of Bangladesh, Pakistan, Thailand workers abroad.

> Filipinos from continuing to go overseas, said Miriam Tugawin of foreign exchange. the Kanlungan Center.

"I think they are more scared about the life they have here than abroad," she said. "Here, they have nothing to eat."

Nenet says she went abroad to make more money. In Oman, she earned \$156 a month.

workers encountered serious Philippines was launched in the As reports of abuse increase, trouble, more than double the 1970s by then-President the Philippine government has 40,971 in all of the previous year, Ferdinand Marcos in response to started to reconsider the labor

But the "scare stories" about encourage overseas employment why so many women - and men workers abroad do not discourage as a means of reducing unem- - have abandoned their responsiployment at home and earning bilities as parents and spouses

> About 80 percent of the half- abroad. million Sri Lankan workers embassies after fleeing rape and high school north of Manila.

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exports. Many Filipinos feel ashamed that their nation has Bangladesh, Pakistan, Thailand become a supplier of maids to and other countries also actively the world. Many also question for the attraction of money

Children of overseas workers abroad are women, nearly all often perform badly in school working as housemaids in the and grow up with little self-disci-Middle East. At any given time, pline because of the missing parhundreds of maids there are ent, says Simeona Rojas, princibeing harbored in Sri Lankan pal of Christ the King College



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