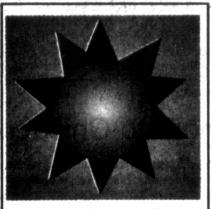


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News Editor

learned:

Office

Management

were earlier presented in the

five year capital improvement

Commissioners took the

opportunity to ask questions of

city employees and get updates

on continuing programs. From the fire division, they

• There are 33 employees,

Emergency

Coordinator

one of whom is grant funded -

Kenneth Hall. He is assisted by

two coordinators: fire Capt.

of

plans for each department.

Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - A Perryton man suffered minor injuries early this morning in a one-car rollover north of town.

Mark Andrew Johnson, 40, was traveling north on FM 282 when he failed to negotiate a curve near Perry Lefors Airport, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Jeffrey Poole.

Johnson's GMC Safari van rolled four times before coming to a stop on the side of the road, Poole said.

Johnson was intoxicated at the time of the accident, and DWI charges would be filed today, Poole continued.

He remains in stable condition to Columbia Medical Center today.

McLEAN - Pea-size hail and strong winds pounded McLean Tuesday night as thunderstorms moved across the area for the second time

### **Commissioners hear department updates Bv CHERYL BERZANSKIS** Kim Powell and police depart- Phillips College, she said. ment Sgt. John Goes.

• Thirty nine fire investiga-Pampa city commissioners tions have been conducted this spent another four hours year by the Fire Marshal's Tuesday learning about city departments and hearing their Office, who also handles high weed complaints. That is a capital improvement requests throw back to a time when firefor the 1996 - 1997 budget year. fighters were cross trained in inspections, Fire Marshal Tom There are six operating divisions within the city and 145 Adams said. program areas. The requests Powell told commissioners

firefighters average 2.4 hours daily training, nearly all done in house. All firefighters are emergency medical technicians and receive at least 20 continuing education units annuals. All firefighters are trained at least to the operations level in hazardous materials handling, with one employee at the specialist level and three at the technician level. About 15 firefighters are studying toward an associate's degree in fire protection technology from Frank

• Six hundred fire hydrants were tested in 1995, according to Fire Chief Claudie Phillips. Unmanned Station No. 3 is checked at least every four days and has suffered only minor vandalism since it was closed, he said.

Phillips asked the commission to include \$167,000 to replace a 1979 breathing air fill station (\$32,000), 1979 Suburban (\$25,000), and 1975 booster truck (\$110,000).

Vicki Morton, utility billing and collection manager, also supervises municipal court. She told commissioners:

• Twenty eight employees cover financial services, municipal court, utility billing/collection, data processing, central garage, purchasing and central stores.

• More than \$20,000 per month is collected in fees, war-

rants, fines and court costs each tion system, wastewater treatmonth.

• More than 100 warrants are issued and jury and judge trials are held monthly.

• A collection agency collects on old tickets.

• There are nearly 9,000 active meters and about the same inactive meters employees check each month.

• About 800 door hangers are distributed monthly to remind people they are in arrears on their water bill.

• The city enjoys a 99.6 collection rate on water bills.

• The department needs a \$8,000 replacement drive up window to replace the one in use.

The public works division encompasses solid waste collection, landfill, composting, management/engineering, code enforcement, water distribution, wastewater collec-

ment and streets/traffic control

Commissioners learned:

• Over 2,800 residential dumpsters are collected weekly and 715 commercial dumpsters are collected as scheduled.

 Landfill employees process 45,000 tons of solid waste, 114 tons of sludge, 171 tons of trap waste, 358 tons of recycled mater and 5,800 pounds of wood compost yearly.

 Ninety one delinquent tax properties are available for sale.

• More than 1,000 calls to the engineering office and Action Line are received yearly.

 Code Enforcement officer Danny Winborne said he expects to charge for roofing permits and require post-roofing inspections next year. See CITY, Page 2

## Energas proposes \$3 rate increase

Pampa residents may be pay- days. If a final determination ing \$3 more on their gas bills if Energas Co. is successful in their request for a rate increase.

Energas officials applied for rate increases in 67 area cities in the company's West Texas distribution system last Friday

has not been made by the cities by Oct. 3, the rate increase could be implemented by Energas.

Rates would increase an average of \$3 a month for individual residential and commercial customers.



in two days. "We had only a brief heavy rain out of it, and we really needed more rain. We can do without the hail or winds," Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said.

Tuesday's storms south of Pampa were the second of two days of severe weather in the area.

A Monday afternoon storm prompted the brief sounding of tornado alarms in Pampa after a resident called in a possible funnel sighting.

"I think there was something out there; it may have been a rain shaft. The National Weather Service indicated to us the conditions around Pampa were not consistent with those to make a funnel," said Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Director.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners are to meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the second floor courtroom to consider an application to the governor for a ban on fireworks in the county.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A man who threatened to blow up a bank unless he got \$500,000 surrendered peacefully after a 31/2-hour standoff with police.

Wallace Lavonn Grettner, 57, walked into the bank. handed an employee a note demanding the cash and said he had explosives strapped to his body, police said.

After negotiating with authorities by telephone, Grettner walked out of the 17-story Bank of America building Tuesday afternoon with his shirt off and his hands up. Authorities said they recovered a fake device but no explosives.

About 1,500 workers in the building were evacuated along with people in other nearby buildings, including the federal courthouse.

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by Tiffanie Franks)

Cory Jackson of Lefors practices the dead man's float while his instructor Angle Woelfle helps this morning at the Pampa Youth and Community center's swimming lessons. This session began on Monday and will continue through next Friday.

### Israel's Netanyahu urged to form coalition

sideration."

**By GWEN ACKERMAN Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) — A candidate to become Israel's new foreign minister said today that Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu should consider forming a coalition with the defeated Labor Party.

Such an alliance would help Israel in peace talks with the Arabs and foreign relations, said David Levy, a leading member of Netanyahu's Likud Party.

Netanyahu, who narrowly defeated Prime Minister Shimon Peres on May 29, has until July 20 under Israeli law to form a coalition. Levy's comments fueled speculation that Netanyahu would welcome Peres' party into his government

as a junior partner. A Likud-Labor coalition could ease fears among Israel's Arab negotiating partners that Netanyahu, who ran on a hardline platform, would renege on peace promises made by Peres.

Levy, who broke from Likud last year after a bitter fight with Netanyahu and returned in the spring, said today that having Labor as a coalition partner would ease relations with the Arab world and the West.

There is no reason to rule it out, it should be examined," Levy told Israel radio. "In this period, in light of the difficult missions we face, internationally, regionally and everything con-nected to that, it demands con-

The leaders of Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians said after a meeting today that they expected Netanyahu to soften his stance on peace with the Arabs once he takes office.

"We are convinced, totally convinced, that the peace process is irreversible, that all that has been agreed upon will be implemented and that work toward a comprehensive settlement will continue," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said after meeting in Jordan with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein.

Elsewhere, a senior Palestinian negotiator said Netanyahu has to hold talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat if he wants

to keep the peace talks using. "Netanyahu must dua with us as a partner," Hassan Asfour said. "If this government really wants peace, the meeting between Arafat and Netanyahu should take place."

Peres' top policy adviser, Yossi Beilin, promoted the idea of a Likud-Labor coalition on Tuesday, saying it was the best way to reach a final peace agreement with the Palestinians.

Israel TV's Channel 2 said senior officials in Labor and Likud have discussed the idea of a governing partnership.

After meeting Tuesday with Peres, Netanyahu said the two leaders found they agreed on many issues. But the prime min-

ister-elect has not invited Labor to join his government, despite a campaign pledge to do so.

A poll published today by the daily Yediot Ahronot found that 57.4 percent of the 598 respondents supported a Likud-Labor government. The survey has a 3.8 percentage point margin of error.

A coalition with Labor would also give Netanyahu more leverage against the small religious and rightist factions with which he is now negotiating. An obligation to those parties would make it difficult for Netanyahu to pursue the more moderate policies his aides say he is adopting.

Netanyahu reportedly has asked a Likud moderate, former Justice Minister Dan Meridor, to start setting policy guidelines for the new government. Channel 2 reported those guidelines would include honoring existing agreements with the Palestinians and seeking additional interim agreements with them before a final peace accord is reached by May 1999.

Netanyahu also envisions expanding some Jewish settlements and giving a role to Jordan in a final arrangement for the West Bank, the Channel 2 report said.

For the Palestinians, an immediate concern is whether Netanyahu will honor Peres' promise to pull troops out of most of the West Bank town of Hebron this summer.

The proposed increase would be effective July 5.

Cities affected include Pampa, Panhandle, Lubbock, Hereford and other Panhandle and West Texas cities. Pampa and Panhandle are the only cities in the immediate area that would be affected.

Pampa City Manager Bob Eskridge said today that representatives from the affected cities will meet in Lubbock Monday to discuss the rate request.

He said the matter would be brought to the city commission at their June 25 meeting.

Pending a hearing and decision, cities may suspend the effective date of the increase for a period no longer than 90

Energas spokespeople say the rate increase is necessary because of increases in the company's investment in plant facilities, including system additions and replacement of gas mains and service lines.

"Energas works diligently to manage its operating and maintenance expenses. Including the requested increase, the company's average operating and maintenance expense per meter of \$103 is significantly lower than the national average expense per meter of about \$200," Energas President Eugene Ehler said in a press release.

About 200,000 of Energas' 312,000 customers would be affected by the increase.

### **Recipient in controversial** transplant passes landmark

#### **By ROBERT JABLON Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Five years after receiving a bone marrow transplant from her baby sister, who was conceived in a controversial bid to save her life, Anissa Ayala-Espinosa has beaten cancer.

Tuesday was the fifth anniversary of the day the leukemia-stricken woman received a transplant from her sister, Marissa-Eve.

Five years is considered a milestone after which cancer patients can consider they have conquered their illness.

"I've always believed that I'd make it to this day," said Anissa, 24. "We call it my second birthday.

Marissa-Eve, now 6, knew it was a special occasion. She has repeatedly seen the 1992 NBC-TV movie "For The Love of My Child" that told the family's story.

"She's almost like a daughter. I just have so much love for her," said Anissa, who was married in 1992.

Anissa was diagnosed at 17 with chronic myelogenous leukemia. Her parents, Abe and Mary Ayala of suburban Walnut, began a desperate two-year search for a bone marrow donor. The Ayalas decided to conceive, even though the baby

would have only a 1-in-4 chance of being a compatible donor. They were among the first couples to acknowledge publicly they conceived a child as a transplant donor. Mrs. Ayala was 42 when she gave birth.

Their decision touched off a storm of publicity and controversy.

"It was really hard," said Anissa. "My mom went through a lot. She was pregnant, she was dealing with me being sick and she was dealing with people talking about my family. But we would just stay strong for each other."

Marissa-Eve was a match for Anissa's bone marrow, and more than a year later, in June 1991, doctors performed the transplant.

"I feel that God intervened," Anissa said. "It was all God's plan and that's what we went with."

On Saturday, the family plans to celebrate the anniversary with a party for about 150 people.

"I have some fears that maybe I'll get sick again or something else will come up that I'll have to face," Anissa admitted. "But I'll face it."

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### Services tomorrow

FLOYD, William Darrill — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. MEDKIEF, Clyde — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

MORTON, Azalee Blackwell — Burial, 3 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

#### **MARGUERITE HYATT**

OLTON - Marguerite Hyatt, 83, a former Shamrock resident, died Monday, June 3, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kyle Streun officiating. Burial will be in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of McGill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hyatt was born at Sulphur Springs. She married James L. Hyatt in 1929 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1976. She moved from Shamrock to Olton in 1937. She owned-operated Olton Cleaners for many years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Olton Study Club and the Order of the Eastern Star #847

Survivors include two daughters, Bobbie Keller of Canyon and Brenda Doran of Charlotte, N.C.; a son, James Ray Hyatt of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Olton Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 81, Olton, TX 79064; or to the Olton Cemetery Association, Rt. 1, Box 28, Olton, TX 79064.

#### CLYDE MEDKIEF

Clyde Medkief, 93, of Pampa, died Monday, June 3, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Medkief was born Sept. 19, 1902, in Georgia. He married Lola Venice Cook on Jan. 1, 1936, at Seymour, Texas. He was a longtime Pampa resident and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was an avid fisherman

Survivors include his wife, Lola, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Clyde Jr. and Helen Medkief of Augusta, Kan., and Huey and Norma Cook of Houston; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home and requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church.

#### **AZALEE BLACKWELL MORTON** BORGER - Azalee Blackwell Morton, 80, a for-

### **Police report**

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

**TUESDAY**, June 4

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, reported theft - Class B. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100

block of South Christy. Theft was reported in the 500 block of

Doucette. Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, reported criminal mischief.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of East Browning.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon.

A 24-year-old man reported assault at 11 p.m. Monday which occurred at Cuyler and Francis. A suspect ran over the victim with a truck and he suffered a broken toe on the right foot.

Domestic assault was reported in the 500 block of East Brown.

A Curtis Mathis video cassette recorder valued at \$375 was reported stolen in the 1000 block of Huff.

A 26-year-old woman reported assault with injury in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill which occurred at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. She suffered bruises to the left face and upper left arm.

> Arrest **TUESDAY**, June 4

Howard Ray Vance, 24, 1801 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two capias pro fines totaling \$1,102.

### 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.

**TUESDAY**, June 4 Dixie Crockett reported theft at Alanreed Motel.

Forgery was reported at Sadie Hawkins, 1301 S. Hobart.

Criminal mischief was reported at Gas Man, 1505 Ripley.

#### Arrests **MONDAY**, June 3

Michael Lynn Lee, 37, 1132 Sandlewood, was arrested on a blue warrant. Bond was denied.

Teresa Jernigan, 1164 Varnon, was arrested on violation of probation from Hutchinson County. She was released on bond.

Dennis Lee Holman, 36, 1715 Holly, was arrested on contempt of court.» His bond is denied.

Janestyl Lashawn Scott, 22, 1161 Varnon,

## Johnson tapped as new Navy chief

#### **By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton today nominated Adm. Jay Johnson to be the Jeremy M."Mike" Boorda who committed suicide last month.

time" in the Navy's history. "With Admiral Johnson at the helm, I am confident that our Navy will continue to protect and advance our nation's freedom and security," the president said in a statement.

Defense Secretary William Perry had recommended Johnson to Clinton last week.

to the top spot with little opposi- vention in Haiti, when the Navy? tion.

Boorda's May 16 suicide shook the naval community. Aides said Clinton may meet with Johnson, the vice chief of naval operations, new Navy chief, replacing Adm. in an effort to boost Navy morale.

Perry had promised to get a successor in place quickly to help Clinton called this "a crucial the Navy recover from the suicide of the popular commander. Boorda, appointed by Clinton in the wake of the Tailhook scandal that shook the Navy, expressed concern in a suicide note about media inquiries into two combat pins he wore on his uniform.

Johnson, a 1968 graduate of the Naval Academy, is one of the fastest rising stars in the Navy. Johnson, who is 50 today, was He is described by colleagues as a promoted three months ago to smart, innovative officer. He won the No. 2 spot in the Navy. The wide praise as commander of the Times that was unconnected with Senate is expected to confirm him U.S. 2nd Fleet in the U.S. inter- the combat pins.

worked more closely than ever with the Army.

Johnson and his wife have one daughter, Cullen, who was named first runner-up in the 1994 Miss America pageant while he was commanding the Navy fleet during the Haiti operation.

In a suicide note left at his residence at the Washington Navy Yard, Boorda expressed distress over what he apparently felt would become a media scandal over questions about the propriety of two combat pins he had worn.

Aides to Boorda said later that while no one fully understands what drove him to kill himself, Boorda also felt wounded by an anonymous attack in the Navy

brought whoops and cheers for each wave and

smile by the estranged wife of the prince of Wales.

surged forward, racing across a muddy lawn to

keep up with Diana and university president

"She glows. She's charismatic. She's very kind,"

said Neil Ray, a senior who shook Diana's hand.

Diana's arrival was heralded by the sirens and

helicopters, but many students stayed indoors

because of finals. She paused to speak with several

leaders of the student government and to accept a

grocery store bouquet of flowers from three

Robinson, a sophomore speaker of the student

"She was really down to earth," said Yetu

"She made me feel good about myself."

Screaming "Oh my God, there she is!" people

### Princess Di brings her glitz, glamour to Chicago

#### **By ERIC FIDLER Associated Press Writer**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of Northwestern University students took a break from their final exam studies to gawk and wave at Henry Bienen. Britain's Princess Diana, in town to raise money for cancer research.

The princess, who is in the Chicago area for a three-day visit, smiled and waved to students lining the short walkway between University Hall and a sculpture garden Tuesday night.

Today, she attended a symposium on breast cancer at Northwestern University Law School, and later was to tour the Cook County Hospital before heading to a dinner at the Field Museum of Natural History

Tuesday's brief walking tour of the campus senate

Zoning

FROM PAGE ONE

care for 2,600 city manholes.

women

for 130 miles of streets and fixes repairing dumpsters 15 pot holes daily with the new pot hole patching truck.

the street department including city manager Bob Eskridge, "I a continuation of the seal coat know they are right. ... Unless program, a new dump truck, we do a major change out I street sweeper and paving don't know what to do.' material.

• About 1,000 water meters ment item is a full replacement of every dumpster in Pampa. It and 10 fire hydrants are of 2000 dumpsters at an esti- is expected to be complete in mated \$600,000 to be funded by about a month, Eskridge said.

 A homemade manhole reha- debt. If approved, the dumpbilitation machine is used to sters will replace the mid-1970 dumpsters in current use. One- The street department cares employee spends full timeand rehabs about 40 a month.

"I get really tired of people Morris requested \$385,000 for calling me on dumpsters," said

A study is underway to inven-The biggest capital improve- tory and evaluate the condition

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City Public Works Director Richard Morris asked the com-

mission for \$20,000 for an update

to the city's comprehensive plan.

Janie Shed, president of the

Commission, asked for money

to train her nearly novice

board. Shed said she expects P

and Z to become very active

and

mer Allison resident, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Shamrock Cemetery. The body was cremated under the direction of Memorial Park Crematory. Additional arrangements were under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Ms. Morton was born at Llano. She was a graduate of Allison High School at Allison. She married Walter Chitwood in 1934 at Lefors; he died in 1991. She was a nurse and a cook at St. Anthony's Hospital and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo. She attended the Corner Stone Church in Borger.

Survivors include a son, Bill Tom Chitwood of Borger.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

#### **ESTELLE MURRAY**

Estelle Murray, 87, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996. Memorial graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Miami, officiating. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing.

Mrs. Murray was born Sept. 19, 1908. She married Rube Murray on April 22, 1929, at Amarillo; he died Aug. 9, 1972. She moved from the Happy area to Pampa in 1949. She was as a waitress in various restaurants in the Pampa area, retiring in the early 1970s. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Happy. She was Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Gladys Austin.

Survivors include two sons, Dick Murray of Irvine, Calif., and Jim Murray of Miami; a sister, Ruby Lawson of Happy; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the United Methodist Church of Miami.

#### **FANNIE SKAGGS**

WICHITA FALLS - Fannie Skaggs, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, June 4, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bratcher Funeral Home in Denison, Texas.

Survivors include her children, Lynda Duncan of Pampa and Beverly Nichols of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1/2
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 1/4
provided by Atteoury Orall of Pallipa.	Columbia/HCA53	up 1/4
	Diamond Sham	dn 1/4
Wheat 5.32	Enron	NC
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/8
Com		dn 1/4
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Occidental	McDonald's	NC
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Puritan	SLB	up 5/8
	SPS	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо83 5/8	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 26 3/8	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	387.20
Arco	Silver	5.14
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.52
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was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury. She was released on bond. Frederick Antonio M. Jackson, 19, 1013 S. Dwight, was arrested on a judgment nisi on a charge of possession of marijuana and three Pampa traffic tickets. He was transferred from city of Pampa jail.

### Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY**, June 4

9:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

11:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

12:23 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

1:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

#### WEDNESDAY, June 5 2:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to seven miles north on Price Road on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### TUESDAY, June 4

1:22 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1327 N. Hobart on a hazardous material removal.

2:24 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 800 West Foster on a service call.

### Calendar of events

#### **TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE**, **BLOOD SUGAR CLINIC**

Quality LifeStyles of Pampa will be conducting a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Lefors Senior Citizens Center. The clinic is available for all, not just senior citizens.

### Accidents

Planning

this year.

replaced yearly.

Pampa Police Department injuries were reported. reported the following accidents in the 24-hour-period which by Angie Moreno, 1016 Huff, was in turn collided with a 1991 ended at 7 a.m. today.

**MONDAY**, June 3 2:42 p.m. - A 1993 Chevrolet

pickup driven by Tish Elizabeth Warner, 26, Rt. 1 Box 13E, was in collision with 11 year old bicycle rider Christopher Seth Tackett, up driven by Jeffrey Tyler Center by Rural/Metro ambu-713 N. Nelson, in the 700 block of Jenkins, 16, 1837 N. Faulkner, was lance where she was treated and West Brown. No citations or in collision with a 1986 Ford dri- released.

11:56 p.m. - A 1989 Ford driven Griffin, 22, 1001 Twiford, which in collision with a chain fence and Cadillac driven by Henry tree owned by Billy Payne, 1061 Varnon, at the intersection of Varnon and Crawford.

**TUESDAY, June 4** 

by Alecia Michele ven Leeman McClelland, 78, 2356 Beech, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Jenkins was cited for following too closely. Griffin 12:55 p.m. - A 1992 Dodge pick- was taken to Columbia Medical

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**IUNIOR GOLF** Clinic - June 2, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 Cars \$10-wash, \$18.50-wash/ per student, clubs and scholar- wax. 669-2784 or 665-2821. Adv. ships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

City briefs

1996 PAMPA High School 665-0122 or 669-2941. Adv. Graduation Video, \$15. 665-

8186. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

10-20 mph. Thursday, sunny,

breezy and warm with a high in

the low 90s and southerly winds

**REGIONĂL FORECAST** 

West Texas – Panhandle:

Tonight, a slight chance of thun-

derstorms east, otherwise

becoming mostly cloudy north.

Partly cloudy south. Lows from

70 southeast. Thursday, partly

sunny with highs in the mid 80s

to lower 90s. Thursday night,

partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-

dle 50s to lower 60s. South

Plains/Low Rolling Plains:

Tonight, partly cloudy with scat-

tered showers and thunder-

storms. Some storms possibly

severe. Lows in the mid 60s.

Wednesday, mostly sunny.

Highs in the upper 90s.

88; the overnight low was 63.

NEED TO earn extra money. **GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa Summer Classes start June 10th.

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Oklahoma — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast Oklahoma. Lows from the lower 60s to lower 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms central and southern Oklahoma, as well as western north Texas. Highs from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast Oklahoma. Low from the mid 50s to mid 60s

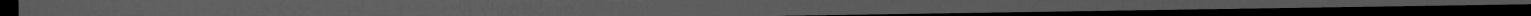
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### Abbot's doubts about vision causes great furor in Mexico

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that millions in this mostly patron saint.

But rarely has the faith shone reports of a statement made by the abbot who runs the basilica: He questions the existence of the peasant, Juan Diego, who reportedly had the vision.

The ensuing controversy has grown to overshadow news about the economy, crime and corruption in Mexican newspapers.

"I feel total indignation," said Francisco Villegas, who made a honor the Virgin for answering his prayers by healing a sick relative. "For us Mexican Catholics she is the mother of all of us."

peasant, she left a miraculous - in Mexico. painting of herself on his crude cape of cactus fibers – a painting enshrined in the basilica to this day.

In the vision, the Virgin had race peoples.

and it is impossible to under- Catholicism. stand our country and its history without understanding what the has survived.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - At the cult of Guadalupe has been and center of Mexico's identity lies is," wrote Nobel laureate Octavio

In an interview last winter with mother of Jesus Christ appeared the obscure Jesuit publication to an Indian peasant on a hill in Ixtys, Abbot Guillermo Schulenburg said the peasant "is Faith in the story runs so deep a symbol, not a reality." He also said the 1990 beatification of Juan Roman Catholic country visit a Diego by Pope John Paul II "is a basilica on the hill every year to recognition of a cult. It is not a pray to the Virgin, Mexico's recognition of the physical, real existence of the person."

It took months for the abbot's as strong as in recent days after comments to reach Mexican reporters, who spotted a secondhand version of them in an Italian magazine late last month. Reaction came much faster. Small protests broke out around

Mexico. Demonstrators scrawled graffiti on church walls vilifying the abbot and demanding his ouster. Other church leaders have verbally attacked Schulenberg.

Schulenburg's position had long been known to church leadpilgrimage to the basilica to ers, the Vatican does not view the Virgin's appearance as dogma central to the faith. Other church officials through the centuries also have doubted the story, Lore has it that when the Virgin which coincided with the arrival appeared before the humble of the Spanish – and Catholicism

The Virgin of Guadalupe appeared on the site of a shrine devoted to the worship of an Indian goddess, Tonantzin, or "Our Mother." Some church brown skin, which has given her leaders argued the apparition of immense emotional power the brown-skinned Virgin was a among Mexico's long-oppressed fable created to allow the Indians indigenous Indians and mixed- to continue to worship their own goddess. Others said the Spanish The Virgin of Guadalupe "is made up the story to help conengraved on the heart of Mexico vert Mexico's Indians to

Regardless, the story's power

### State proposes ending surprise inspections of child care homes

AUSTIN (AP) - Surprise state agency didn't estimate the cost. inspections of registered childcare homes are so infrequent eliminating the state's sporadic that they may as well be elimi- monitoring of the homes. nated, a state audit says. But to protect children.

of registered family homes has

and Regulatory Services.

Statesman reported Tuesday.

Child-care advocates oppose

If government must cut moniothers say monitoring is needed toring, an alternative method of protecting children in day care "The infrequent monitoring is needed, said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. questionable impact on the pro-"I don't agree there should be tection of children," says an no inspection of these homes," internal program audit of the Earle said. "We have to provide Texas Department of Protective for the safety of our children, and that means that these The report says so few inspechomes have to be monitored." The discussion is highlighted tions are conducted that monitoring registered family homes by the death of 2-year-old Jayla could be eliminated to save Belton of Austin, who was fatalresources, the Austin Americanly beaten two weeks ago. An 11year-old girl has been charged The homes, which care for in the May 24 incident, which four or more unrelated children, occurred in the home of R.L. are the most prevalent type of and Shirley Murray. State social workers, on two visits since 1993, had found the must pay an unannounced visit Murrays failed to comply with to each of the 12,769 registered the registered family home law, which requires a license for three years, and more frequently homes where more than four children are cared for. Because it wasn't registered require a substantial funding with the state, the home wasn't subject to periodic, unannounced monitoring as are reg-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - design its vehicles to comply." The government went to court every step of the way as the gov- Tuesday to enforce its order that sitive about seat belt quality ernment makes an unprecedent- Chrysler recall the cars because because the seat belt is the main ed attempt to force the automak- of what it deems to be unsafe seat

Chrysler had told NHTSA months ago that it would fight a and all new passenger cars must Chrysler lawyer Lewis recall, so the Justice Department

> This is the first time the govtain a 3,000-pound load for 10 although the safety agency has equipment several inches farther away from the seat back than the has lost only one case.

automaker did. In January, the government turer to comply with standards determined the cars' rear seat belt Chrysler duplicated the highway that are not specific," said system was not strong enough safety agency's test and the belt lead because a weld nut anchoring the still failed. However, Chrysler lawyer on the case. "A manufac- belt pulled out of the floor of a said the anchor system passes the turer must know what it has to 1995 Chrysler Cirrus during a test if the equipment is placed do to comply and how it has to routine test. The same system closer to the seat.

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### World briefs

Toddler survives plunge from four story window

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) - A 2-year-old girl fell from a fourth floor window and survived, police said. Doctors were conducting tests to determine the extent of her injuries.

The girl was conscious and alert when ambulance attendants arrived at the scene of the accident Tuesday night, police said. The girl's name was not released.

Witnesses said the girl climbed on to a window sill, lost her balance and fall backward through a window screen.

"The screen just popped out and down she came," said police Sgt. Kevin Trudell.

A six-foot tree helped break her fall.

European Commission relaxes British beef ban

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) ---The European Commission, granting Britain its first concession in the nine-week crisis over mad cow disease, today relaxed the ban on British beef exports by exempting three cattle products.

The 20-member commission, the European Union's executive agency, decided at its weekly meeting to allow Britain to resume exporting bull semen, beef fat and beef-based gelatin. The exports can resume Monday.

Britain has demanded that step for weeks as it has struggled to persuade its EU partners to end the ban on beef exports.

#### Six killed in fighting between Sudanese refugees

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Fighting between Sudanese refugees armed with spears and clubs killed six people and injured more than 100 in a camp in northwestern Kenya, U.N. officials said today.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, said the deaths occurred Tuesday, the second day of fighting between gangs of Nuer and Dinka refugees from southern Sudan.

"They are using spears and clubs" but no firearms, Kessler said. "Aid workers are not threatened nor refugees of other nationalities '

Johnathon Tinney of Lefors won first place at the Clovis State Association motocross series on Sunday. Tinney was entered in the 80 cc beginers class and this was his second competitive race. **Chrysler fights government seat belt** 

Chrysler Corp. plans to fight er to recall 91,000 vehicles for belt systems. failing a federal seat belt safety

Go get 'em, Tiger!

He believes the real issue is Highway Traffic Safety they must meet down to the last ses and accident data. The agency detail.

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### (Pampa News Photo by Tiffanie Franks)

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# recall; says safety standards unclear

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Goldfarb insists the seat belt sys- filed a federal civil lawsuit to tem on the 1995 Chrysler Cirrus force the company to notify ownand Dodge Stratus cars is safe. ers and fix the cars for free. whether the government's high- ernment has taken such action way safety arm, the National based on its own safety tests, Administration, should spell out taken manufacturers to court to its exact test procedures so recall autos it believes are defecautomakers know the standards tive based on engineering analy-

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### Former caseworker accused of sexual harassment

Texas Department of Human said, referring to conversations Services case worker has been before his departure. "That was indicted following sexual harassment of food stamp clients in his office.

returned Tuesday was Lasbrey complained to Nwachukwa's away," said the 18-year-old Nwachukwa, 34. He faces up to supervisor that he had kissed her two years in jail and a fine of up to and touched her inappropriately \$8,000 on the two misdemeanor official oppression charges. The man left the department

last month, but officials would not say whether he resigned or was fired. He told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday night that he quit because he got another job.

body made an accusation against written statements accusing the forced her way out of his office.

DALLAS (AP) - A former me and that was it," Nwachukwa man of sexually harassing them.

The Department of Human this year. Services began an internal investi-Named in the indictment gation in January after a woman on me, and I just pushed him while she was in his office to discuss her eligibility for food stamps.

Another woman reported that he asked her to perform oral sex on him in his office.

Department investigator inter-

One woman said Nwachukwa asked to hug her during her first and only visit to his office early

"Then he tried to force himself woman. "As I pushed him away, he was trying to kiss me. I was shocked and angry."

A 20-year-old woman said she went to see him three times over a 20-month period before he made advances on Jan. 22.

The woman said Nwachukwa asked her for a hug and rubbed viewed 24 women whose food- her pregnant stomach. She said stamp claims were processed at he then touched her inappropri-"I was made aware that some- his office. Five women gave ately and kissed her before she

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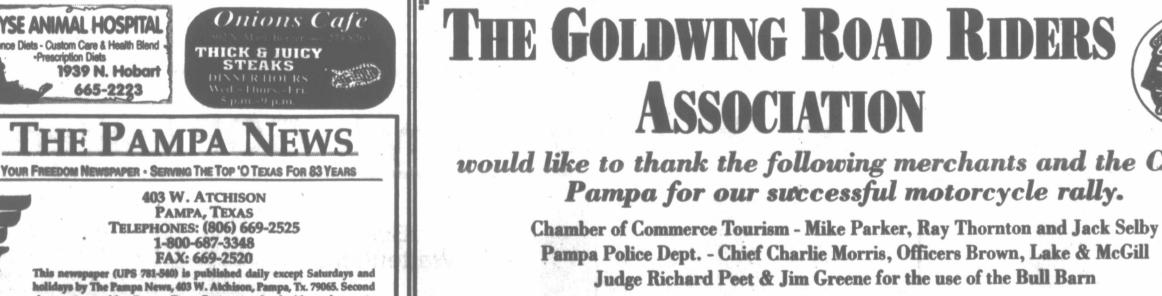
11 different nationalities at Kakuma camp near the Sudanese border.

Rocket's failure setback for

European space program PARIS (AP) — Europe's top scientists were toasting each other with champagne Tuesday when they watched in horror as their new unmanned rocket exploded on its maiden launch.

Europe had been counting on the \$7 billion Ariane 5 program, touted as launching a new age in commercial satellite technology, to seal its dominance of a multibillion-dollar market.

But one minute after liftoff from the European Space Agency's launch facility in French Guiana, technicians had to blow up the rocket because it appeared it was veering off course and might crash to Earth.



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### Opinion

## America's welfare system failing

In some ways, it is too bad that The Tragedy of American Compassion, by Texas journalism professor Marvin Olasky, gained the attention of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Sure, Gingrich is the type of influential and principled politician who can put some of the book's suggestions into practice. But too many people perturbed by the speaker's politics or personality may be less apt to give Olasky's ideas a fair hearing. And Olasky is one man that Americans across-the political spectrum should be listening to.

Olasky, who addressed the United Way Leadership Contributors' Thank You Event in Lima, Ohio, recently, has cofounded a group to put into practice some of the ideas he writes about. Called the Center for Effective Compassion, the group is committed to convincing Americans that effective poverty fighting comes from private groups, not government agencies. The center serves as a clearinghouse offering aid and advice to many community-based relief efforts.

"It was not so long ago that the word compassion was considered the exclusive property of the liberal camp," Olasky and Arianna Huffington, the center's other co-founder, wrote in The Washington Times."Now the shoe is finally on the other foot. Conservatives are making the case that compassion, to be effective, must be challenging, personal and spiritual."

Olasky's Tragedy is so compelling because he puts our current welfare debate into historical perspective. He documents time and again - in America and Europe over centuries - the correlation between government aid and indolence.

But, unlike many welfare critics, Olasky doesn't stop with a devastating critique of public charity. As he said in Ohio, "A lot of programs need to be cut, but the real question is: How do you replace the failed government welfare state with something better?' That indeed is what Olasky's new center is all about. Writers like Olasky have helped shift the debate in America, so that now most of us agree that something has gone awry with government social programs. The challenge for all of us - regardless of our politics - is to develop private programs that offer genuine help. That's an enormous task, but one well worth our money and efforts.

# Miller's 'Rants' a real grind

Move over, Al Franken, you've met your match. Dennis Miller, formerly of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and now of HBO's weekly half-hour "Dennis Miller Live," is one obnoxious, insulting megalomaniac, a boorish "comedian" who, in the great tradition of Andrew Dice Clay, relies on sophomoric gutter language and sexual content to elicit laughter from an audience that long ago lost its collective mind if it thinks this man is funny. And now, he's written a book to prove it.

Miller's book is appropriately called The Rants (Doubleday). The jacket tells us that "Miller is here, and he means to shake the nation by its lapels." It's a compilation of Millers "best" monologues taken from his HBO show. They are meant to "shatter the conventions of comedy by simultaneously making us laugh, think and seethe. ... Here at last is a collection of the invigorating and thought-provoking monologues that showcase his singular point of view."

It certainly is thought-provoking. Who in his right mind would dish out \$21.95 for this 207page large-font tripe? P.J. O'Rourke is funny. Al Franken can be funny. Dennis Miller?

Entirely at random, I open the book to page 84. The chapter topic is "Civility," and Miller wants to know, "Has anybody else noticed that civility is disappearing faster than a pack of smokes at an AA meeting? And you know it appears as if we've given up on trying to preserve it." This from the man who suggested on national television that Newt Gingrich believes "poor people should be rounded up and exterminated," that Gingrich thinks orphans' heads should be crushed "like walnuts," and that the speaker's books would be "available through the Mein Kampf of the Month Club."

Now, the book offers us other "invigorating"

#### **By The Associated Press**

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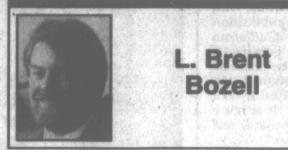
157th day of 1996. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Americans from enlisting in the ser-Kennedy was shot and mortally vice of a foreign power. wounded just after claiming victory in California's Democratic presiden-Keynes was born in Cambridge, tial primary. Gunman Sirhan England. Bishara Sirhan was immediately William T. Sherman refused the arrested.

On this date:

In 1723, economist Adam Smith tion, saying, "I will not accept if was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. In 1783, Joseph and Jacques elected."



Miller insights to "make us laugh":

 On conservatives: "Right now, you have as good a chance of seeing tolerance from them as you do Newt Gingrich dirty dancing with Harvey Fierstein.

· On Rev. Jerry Falwell: "A modern-day Pharisee ... with his big hillbilly grin concealing his hatred for you and the fun you can have with your nasty little genitals."

• On Rush Limbaugh: "Rush Limbaugh and his ilk think that the homeless are just the weakest of the herd who should be sent off to The Island of Misfit Toys without a pang of remorse." Did I mention that Miller labels himself "a

Christian ... a libertarian conservative"? Maybe that's what the book jacket was referencing when it ascribed to him a "singular point of view."

Truth to tell, Miller does aim some poison darts at liberal policies, too. In his chapter on the homeless, he writes, "This country has so many special interests sucking off the entitlement teat that oftentimes, the only substantive money actually getting through to the homeless is in the form of spare change." And what entertainer who fancies Convention. himself a political satirist and whose shtick revolves around sewer humor can avoid jokes waste of time.

about President Bill Clinton?

But when called to assess Clinton's character, this is the extent to which Miller is willing to go: "Not a bad man, but not a good man either. Not a man of character, solid and sure, principled and evenhanded, but an average Joe, tugged all around the game board of life by his need to be liked." The narrative groans on and on. I may have been forced to read this book, but I'm just not going to waste my time (or yours) repeating it. So, what does this "libertarian conservative" think of liberalism? He devotes a chapter - it's a rather long one for this book: four pages - poking fun at the political misery it has caused the Democratic Party, and just when it seems he's about to hit his stride, comes this: "But as bloated as liberal politics has become, it grew from lean and noble roots - the battle of the working class against the ruling class, the fight for the poor, the struggle of the underdog immigrant - literally, the battle for human rights. ... We can't afford to forget that." (Memo to Mr. Miller: Other than, perhaps, people in your tax bracket, who can afford it?)

He's not done yet. The integrity of liberalism restored, now Miller can champion liberalism's heroes. "Remember Mario Cuomo's speech at the '84 Democratic Convention? It was a stunning bolt of lightning that, if only for a brief moment, galvanized the American spirit in the hearts and minds of its people. It was electrifying prose fueled by brains, guts and compassion, and it made you proud to be an American. Now, compare that to the only memorable Republican speech of the last decade - Pat Buchanan's derisive, petty, hate-filled diatribe at the '92 GOP

The book takes about an hour to read. It's still a

Montgolfier publicly demonstrated American men began registering for their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute

the draft in World War I. In 1933, the United States went off Neutrality Act, which prohibited the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

In 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as The Marshall Plan.

In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East as Israel, convinced an Egyptian military targets. Syria, years.)

In 1917, about 10 million Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict. In 1975, Egypt reopened the Suez

Canal to international shipping, eight years after it was closed because of the 1967 war with Israel.

In 1976, 11 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst, sending 80 billion gallons of water churning down the Upper Snake **River Valley**.

Ten years ago: A federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald W. Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union. (Pelton was sentenced to nominated and will not serve if Arab attack was imminent, raided three life prison terms plus 10

## How justice can best be served

After the decision in Romer vs. Evans, we might as well start electing justices of the or office just like upreme Court Let them run other politicians, setting out their platforms and their policies in 30-second commercials and televised debates Why should they run for office? Because six members of the Court have obviously decided that they are free to legislate their preferences in the guise of applying legal principles. The threat this represents to the practice of self-government cannot be overstated. If judges are going to act like politicians, they should be answerable to the laws. Kennedy further argued that public will as elected officials are. Otherwise, nine judges appointed for life can rule by fiat. Six are clearly trying. The facts in the case of Romer vs. Evans are straightforward. Several Colorado municipalities had passed ordinances banning discrimination against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in housing, employment, education, public accommodations and health and welfare services. Those who opposed such ordinances succeeded in amending the state's constitution to say that homosexuality and bisexuality could not be the basis of any claim to "minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination." The so-called Amendment 2 was challenged as unconstitutional. The Supreme Court agreed. Justice Anthony Kennedy, who, it will be recalled, was nominated to the bench following the successful character assassination by the left reflected "animus" on the part of the majority is unconstitutional. What has changed? toward homosexuals - and thus violated - the



changing political and social fashions. Justice Scalia, who, if this country regains its the Great Dissenter, not only points out the Bowers problem but goes further to demolish every aspect of the majority opinion. "The Colorado amendment does not," he wrote, "prohibit giving favored status to people who are homosexuals; they can be favored ... because they are senior citizens, or members of racial minorities. But it prohibits giving them favored status because of their homosexual conduct ... " At every level of government, the push to make homosexuals a protected minority has been resisted. Congress itself declined to include homosexuals within the reach of the civil rights laws and pointedly excluded them from the Americans With Disabilities Act. That is well within the moral and constitutional order this country has lived under for 220 years. Scalia notes that before being admitted to the union, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah were required to put provisions in their state constitutions outlawing polygamy forever. This puts polygamists in a much worse position than the Colorado amendment puts homosexuals. Does this mean that homosexuals now have more constitutional rights than polygamists? What Supreme Court judges have done since the Warren Court era is legislate. They have confused the terms "disagreeable" and "unconstitutional"; concluding that if a statute or act was (subjectively) the former, it must automatically be the latter. This is more than bad law, it is an unconscionable usurpation of power that rightly

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In 1884, Civil War hero Gen.

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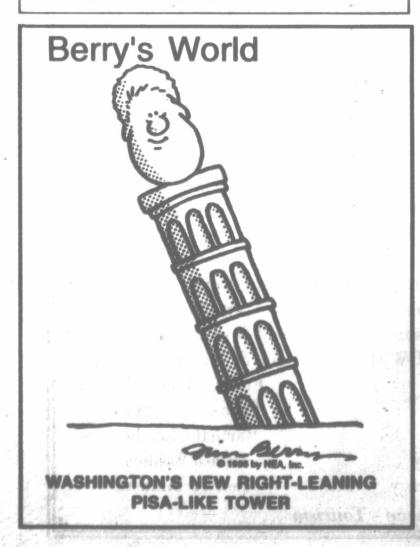
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Amendment 2 would exclude homosexuals from. "an almost limitless number of transactions and endeavors that constitute ordinary civic life in a free society.'

As Justice Antonin Scalia points out in his dissent, the majority opinion is heavy on generalizations and broad assertions of righteousness and weak on judicial precedent or principle. Nowhere in the majority opinion is the case of Bowers vs. Hardwick (1986) even mentioned. If a law student had written a memo on the law regarding homosexuality and omitted that case, he or she would have flunked. That the majority of the Supreme Court passed over Bowers as if it didn't exist is extraordinary. All standards of jurisprudence require judges to distinguish similar cases that have been decided differently or else overrule them explicitly.

In Bowers, the court held that state laws makof the previous nominee Robert Bork, wrote the ing homosexual behavior criminal were constitumajority opinion. Kennedy argued that tional. In Romer, the court now says that even Amendment 2 was unconstitutional because it withholding protected status from homosexuals

The climate of opinion. But courts are not Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of supposed to interpret the law based on belongs to you and me.

## hat Dole should say to GOP leaders

"Thanks for coming here. Whatever," said Robert Dole. "This place is pretty far off the beaten path maybe the press won't find us for a while. I'm here to tell you that bobdole needs your help on the abortion issue and: I don't expect you to leave until you reach an agreement, even though you've all been arguing for years, pro-lifers and pro-choicers."

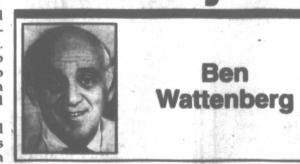
"And bobdole is going to be the presidential nominee," said Dole. "I don't intend to lose this election on abortion. We are only one election away from gaining Republican control of the government. You all know, even if the liberal press doesn't, that we have an important agenda for this country, which has been so good to all of us."

"If we can work something out, it will be good for America, good for the Republicans and maybe really bad for the Democrats."

"Remember where we are on this: Anything to do with a Human Life Amendment is just a paper exercise. You need two-thirds of both Houses and approval by three-quarters of the states. The votes aren't there. And the Supreme Court, with some Republican votes, has ruled that Roe v. Wade will. not be repealed."

"So there is going to be no amendment, no matter what our platform says, no matter what I think. So let's drop it for now and try to change people's minds. But there is a deal to be made where all of you can legitimately claim victory."

"Our last platform didn't deal specifically with limiting abortion. Let's tackle that. Write a plank er' - the Webster and Casey remedies. That restrictions on abortion before they got elected in includes parental consent for children under 18, a 1992."



24-hour waiting period, counseling, adoption information, no use of state funds or buildings for abortions. No federal funds, either. Whatever. It should condemn 'partial-birth abortions' and say that Clinton refused to sign the bill because of pressure from radical feminists

"So abortion would be legal, but somewhat circumscribed. For the moment that's just what most Americans and most Democrats and most Republicans agree with. Did you know that almost 40% of Buchanan's primary voters were against a constitutional amendment?"

"So - those of you who are pro-choicers could say you won because you got the Human Life Amendment out of the platform. That's tough medicine for pro-lifers - breaks the litmus. But pro-lifers could say you won because you finally got something in the platform that can actually gin to limit abortion, not just talk about it. The Webster and Casey remedies will make abortion somewhat more 'rare.' That's a word Clinton that says Republicans vigorously encourage the somewhat more 'rare.' That's a word Clinton states to consider - remember the word is 'consid- likes. Both Clinton and Gore favored limited state.

"I think we should have a public and civilized debate about this issue during the Convention in San Diego. Let everybody acknowledge that their opponents are people of honorable intentions, just as you all are. But let's also agree in advance about how that debate in San Diego will end up. That's what we're here for.'

"Let's remember that this year the Democratic Convention follows ours. Let's have a plank that challenges Clinton to get the Democrats to debate abortion, as we will do, rationally, passionately and publicly. There's already a caucus of Democrat [sic] pro-life for that, and who want to moderate the Democrat Party's abortion-ondemand policy."

"But the Democrat leadership won't do it. They're afraid to. Let's challenge Clinton to say no to his radical feminists, and to urge the states to consider the moderate, but real, Webster and Casey remedies. Particularly adoption counseling. There are several million Americans trying to adopt, and there are no American babies avail-able. It is a national tragedy. Those folks vote."

"You might question whether bobdole can push you hard enough to make you agree here. He can. The convention will support the nominee. Somebody might want to mention that to the

"So you're not leaving until you reach an greement, and pledge to honor it, honorably. Let's win this election. Call on me if you need some help. Let abortion split the other party, not ours. Whatever. That's what bobdole says is going to happen. That's why they call him Leader.' Someone might mention that to the press, too."



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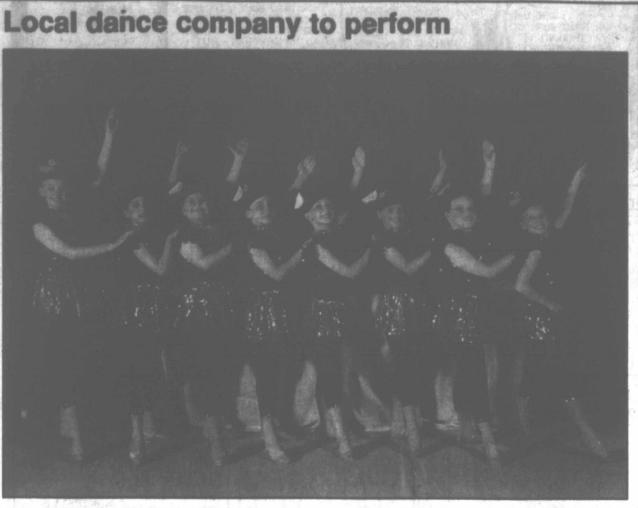
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(Special photo)

The M.G. Dancers Petite Company will feature Kathryn Campbell, Brianna Bailey, Audrey Dunn, Holly Miller, Whitney Watts, Kristen Hagg, Megan Poole and Briana Russell when it performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Madeline Graves Dancers is a performing company which hopes to become an active part of the performing arts in the Panhandle area. The company is available all year for performances. Dancers include Julie Snider, Mandy Tyrrell, Brandi Adams, Amanda Tracy, Musetta Carver, Courtney Lang, Angela Huckins, Kazia Parker, Denise Mackie, Summer Ferguson and Charis Snider. They will perform "One" from A Chorus Line at 7:30 p.m. Friday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.



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### Investigators discover First Lady, Foster, and four others' prints on billing records

WASHINGTON (AP) Deepening one of Whitewater's denly reappeared in the White House residence.

Whitewater prosecutors pro- found on the documents. vided the FBI results to the Senate Whitewater Committee, which January this year after being meets today on whether to grant found in the White House family immunity to David Hale, a for- residence by White House aide mer municipal judge in Arkansas Carolyn Huber, who also had who has made accusations against President Clinton.

The FBI fingerprint analysis is part of Whitewater prosecutor how the records of Mrs. Clinton's work for a failed Arkansas savings and loan turned up on a table coming days." in the White House book room. The White House suggested

The records were assembled during the 1992 campaign with lay to rest some of the wilder the-Foster's help before dropping ories about the records. For from sight.

House. But only Mrs. Clinton had July early 1994. The first lady denies have moved the documents and Guaranty S&L.

 knowing what happened to them. not left fingerprints on them.
 The presence of Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater prosecutors has big mysteries, the FBI was able to identify the fingerprints of just four people other than Hillary and Foster's fingerprints is not said the first lady reviewed the documents the FBI could not Rodham Clinton and Vincent records during the 1992 cam-Foster on billing records that sud-paign, when Whitewater ques-The of tions first arose.

And Foster's handwriting was

The material surfaced in worked at Mrs. Clinton's Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-Kenneth Starr's investigation of N.Y., said the fingerprints raised "important questions that the committee will examine in the

the fingerprints results should example, no fingerprints were and loans. Mrs. Clinton says she Four of the six people whose found on the billing records of doesn't remember speaking to fingerprints were found on the anyone who was in Foster's the regulator, but the regulator records had access to the White office the night of his suicide in does remember it. 1993. Whitewater a direct interest in what happened Committee Republican staff was found on a page referring to to the billing records after a sub- attorney Michael Chertoff noted, the amount of money her law : poena was issued for them in however, that somebody could firm charged the Madison

Whitewater prosecutors have

The others whose prints were found on the billing records were:

-Mildred C. Alston, Mrs. Clinton's former secretary at Rose who later came to Washington to be a special assistant to the president for personal correspondence.

---Mark Rolfe, a paralegal at the Washington law firm of attorney David Kendall, the Clintons' private lawyer.

-Sandra Hatch, a Rose Law Firm filing clerk.

Only two of Mrs. Clinton's prints, one each on separate pages, were found. A fingerprint of Mrs. Clinton's was found on a page referring to a controversial phone call she made to a state regulator of Arkansas savings

Mrs. Clinton's fingerprint also

Pecan roll filled with equivalent of cholesterol-boosting fat as in breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes

creamy cheesecakes. You know they're loaded with calories and fat. But a single bakery pecan roll is filled with as much cholesterol-boosting fat as a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausages and pancakes with margarine, a consumer watchdog group said today.

And that slice of restaurant cheesecake. Well, it's got as much as two banana splits, according to the analysis of retail sweets by the private Center for Science in the Public Interest.

For its latest restaurant-food review, the CSPI analyzed 16 cookies, croissants and other goods sold by six establishments: Au Bon Pain, The Cheesecake Factory, Cinnabon, Mrs. Fields, Starbucks and Vie de France. Some are located in high-traffic areas like shopping malls and airports.

Jayne Hurley, the senior nutritionist who conducted the study, said the group didn't expect to find the "nutritional equivalent of broccoli."

"But we also didn't expect a pecan roll from Au Bon Pain to have 800 calories, 11 teaspoons of sugar and more cholesterol-raising fat than an entire grams of fat.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gooey pecan rolls and breakfast of two eggs, two slices of bacon, two sausage links and two pancakes with margarine," Hurley said.

> "It's not really surprising that our desserts have fat and sugar in them," said Ellen Carno, spokeswoman for Boston-based Au Bon Pain. She said the company was not disputing CSPI's caloric findings. But Ms. Carno said low-fat items - muffins and bagels - make up more than a third of the baked goods sold by Au Bon Pain restaurants.

> "Three years ago, we didn't have either of those two items and now it is such a good percentage of the baked goods business," she said.

Starbucks spokeswoman Cheri Libby said the Seattle-based company offers low-fat and low-cholesterol goods alongside its traditional pastries.

Representatives for the remaining four companies did not return telephone messages or declined to comment.

Among CSPI's other findings:

-A Cinnabon cinnamon roll: 670 calories, 34

FBI moves second helicopter close to compound

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - Federal half-mile from the group's main up positions last week. But an agents added a second helicopter to the three armored vehicles around the Freemen ranch, increasing their presence after shutting off electriciman picked up the item. ty to the anti-government fugitives. (Special photo) With the standoff in its 11th week, the Freemen spent a second Austin man hopes for country radio show in Russia night in what appeared to be near darkness. The lights that usually dot the sprawling compound AUSTIN (AP) - An Austin finds American sponsors. And expression over the airwaves. were off and only a dim glow investor is hoping that such American sponsors may not step Worley, 46, said a Zyuganov could be seen in one of the nine lyrics as "Here's a quarter, call forward until they know the win would "make my task a little buildings. results of Russia's upcoming someone who cares" might give difficult" in renewing the pro-Two FBI vehicles drove Russians a better understanding national election, the Austin gram beyond the first year guar-Tuesday to a gate where negotiaof life in the United States. American-Statesman reported anteed in his contract. tions have been held in the past, a David Worley's Thelese **Tuesday**.

**Broadcast International has** signed a contract with Radio Russia, that nation's largest radio network, to develop programming for its first country music program and a magashow devoted to zine American life.

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Through the programming to be produced jointly by groups in both countries, Worley hopes to be the first American to present the human face of the United States to ordinary Russians.

The weekly broadcasts won't become a reality until Worley



Russian President Boris Yeltsin is the favorite of the Russian media because his Community Party opponent, Gennady Zyuganov, isn't expected to offer as much freedom of

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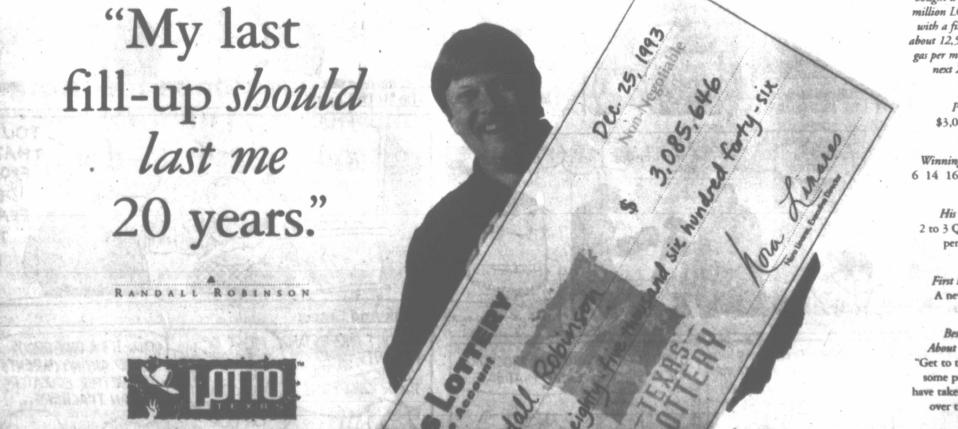
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The chopper added Tuesday ranch over the weekend, from could not be seen at the FBI stag- another FBI staging area just outing area where three armored side Jordan, 30 miles southeast of cars and a rescue helicopter took the ranch.

The armored cars were moved within four miles of the Freemen



Randall Robinson bought a winning \$3 million LOTTO ticket with a fill-up. That's about 12,500 gallons of gas per month, for the next 20 years. w Prize: \$3,085,646 w Winning Numbers: 6 14 16 25 33 45 ¥ His System: 2 to 3 Quick Picks per week. W First Purchase: A new truck ٠ψ Best Part About Winning: "Get to take care of some people that have taken care of me over the years." Where He Bought His Ticket: Corner gas station.



THE PARTA BUY - 2WEW AND AS BAT E PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, June 5, 1996

# Sending Balloons Into Sky Is A Bust For Environment

**DEAR ABBY:** I was surprised when it was announced in my church newsletter recently that an event was to conclude with the release of hundreds of balloons into the sky. It took some doing to explain that what goes into the sky eventually comes back down to earth.

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I'm not an active environmentalist, but I have been involved with my daughters' Girl Scout troops for 10 years. We teach the girls to recycle, conserve and take care of Mother Earth.

Balloons released into the air often travel many miles before returning to earth, and their effect on wildlife can be deadly. Animals eat the balloons, which cause intestinal blockage and eventual starvation. They also get tangled up in the strings and, unable to free themselves, die a slow and painful death because they can't reach food or water. Also, balloons are not biodegradable. Those colored bits of shriveled plastic you see littering the beaches are going to be there for a long time, if they don't get caught in some fish's throat first.

I read in my local newspaper that some states - New York, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey Kentucky, Virginia and California --- have enacted laws specifically to curb or eliminate the release of balloons.

Abby, if you print my letter, you will be educating many readers who do not realize the potential harm





Thursday, June 6, 1996

In the year ahead, you may make several significant changes in order to advance negative results, you might ensure failyour personal goals. These moves will be ure. Avoid self-fulfilling prophecies. well-founded, but you must give them LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, a nosy enough time to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might wanted to keep secret. She will be a you. have to deal with an annoying individual skilled investigator, so take care not to ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to today. Even though you know you can do get caught off guard. something that would embarrass him or SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and today, don't jump to conclusions. You can her, restrain yourself. Know where to look your mate will agree on major issues resolve disagreements if you maintain for romance and you'll find it. The Astro- today. However, differences over trivial your composure.



they are causing when they release those pretty balloons. It would be so pay for processing the film, and now she's upset with me. I think she was much better to keep them, and expecting too much for nothing and deliver them to a nursing home should have been happy to pay for her own developing costs. Am I instead.

FRIEND OF THE ENVIRON-MENT, BURNSVILLE, MINN.

DEAR FRIEND: I'm delighted to help you spread the word to my many readers who are committed to preserving our envi-ronment. We all should be. \* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: I am a semiprofessional photographer. I charge for some of my work, but most of it is done for fun.

Recently I attended the wedding reception of some close friends, and shot four rolls of film (about 100 photos) at the event. I had the film processed and printed, and I printed labels for the backs of the pictures giving the date and names of those in the photos. I put them in a wedding album and gave it to the

lic, everyone present will feel uncomfort-

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P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, a desire for personal gain might tempt you to take chances or risks you would normally avoid. Long shots are called long shots for a good reason.

not be all things to all people today, so don't knock your head against the wall VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be a trying. Do not waste time on people who positive thinker today. If you anticipate will not appreciate your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When driving around town today, keep one eye on the speedometer and the other one on friend might try to probe into an issue you the drivers who share the race track with

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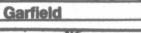
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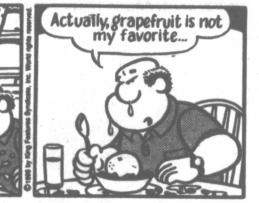
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an agreement (in writing) before committing to any photography assignments - even with friends. For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet,

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0447. (Postage is included.) CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should not use a close friend's belongings withextreme

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out his or her permission today. Bad feelings could result if what you borrow is LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you and your mate disagree today, try to resolve it in

private. If your problems are aired in pub- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can-





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# Notebook Fort Elliott will field first football team

#### GOLF

PAMPA — The Pamcel (Celanese) Golf Club will have its annual 36-hole fourman scramble Saturday and Sunday.

Cost is \$160 per team and the scramble is limited to the first 36 teams. Entry deadline is Thursday at 4 p. m. There will be practice round on Friday.

Lunch will be provided for players and guests on Saturday. Refreshments will be available throughout the scramble.

Door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away at a drawing on Saturday. Carts will be available.

Call Kathy Black at 663-4927 or Robert Morris at 663-4355 to enter.

"Over the years this has been a fun tournament," said Jim Brashears, who plays in the scramble. "It's not near as serious as some of the other tournaments, but competition has developed among certain groups and they have a lot of fun trying to beat each other."

#### FOOTBALL

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**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** (AP) — With heat and drought searing much of Texas, some Texas A&M football faithful are expressing concern about whether Kyle Field's new natural turf is getting enough water?

Officials say die-hard Aggie fans call daily to make sure Texas A&M players will touch some green, green grass at home when they start their first Big 12 season.

Not to worry, A&M officials say. The field is irrigated and the drought hasn't withered a single sprig, said Billy Pickard, A&M's associate athletic director.

Recent rains have helped, &M athletic equipment man ager Sylvester Calhoun said. 'It's greened it right up," he said. Kyle Field's new grass is mowed three times a week and gorged on fertilizer to make sure it's as green as any rival field, including the turf at Texas' Memorial Stadium, said Gen. E. Wesley Peel, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

#### **By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor**

BRISCOE - The curtain goes school history

Fort Elliott High School, locat-Varsity. "We'll have about nine players,

and we may have a couple more who may play, but they just don't know for sure yet. We're going to be real young. We'll be a true Smith said. junior varsity team. None of

Curtis Smith

The Cougars won't have any seniors on the squad and Donnie Barr is the only junior. Barr will up on at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 for Fort Elliott's first football game in on offense and middle linebacker Springs and Claude. He will be assisted by Brad Logan, a Fort on defense, Smith said.

Fort Elliott High School, locat-ed at Briscoe in Wheeler County, Mick, Brian Moran, Tanner Smith will launch a 10-game, six-man and Michael Hilburn, all sophoschedule, beginning Sept. 12 at mores. Freshmen Clay Zybach, home against the McLean Junior Curt Smith and Glen Moon round out the team.

> can do yet, either offensively or defensively. We'll just have to wait until we start two-a-days,"

these boys have played orga-nized football," said head coach same can't be said of Smith, who mond into a football field where up a little bit and be more com-

"I don't know what the kids

Although the players won't

## Childress under longtime coach Springs and Claude. He will be play," Smith said. Elliott computer instructor who played high school football at Guymon, Okla. "We'll have around 17 out in 1996 Fort Ellio

about the opportunity to play football. They've been coming know know what it's like to take they'll be okay."

played high school football at the home games will be played. "We've added about 50 feet of The Cougars will be in the Charlie Johnston. Smith coached fence out fhere and we've got same district this season with football at Wellington, Patton lights, so it will be a good place to Follett, Groom, Higgins, Lefors

"The kids are real excited junior high and that's a pretty good number. We've be down as far as depth for a year or two in Varsity, 6:30 home; 20 - Lefors, up to the school every day to lift high school and then we'll start 7:30 away; 27 - Amarillo weights," he said. "They don't getting more out for the team," Christian, 7:30 away. Smith said. "We've got a good that first hit on the football field bunch of kids this year in high yet. But after that first time, school. They've small, but 7:30 home; 18 - Follett, 7:30 away; they've done well in our other 25 - Groom, 7:30 home. Fort Elliott has converted the sports. They'll be picking things

mond into a football field where up a little bit and be more com- Higgins, 7:30 home.

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and Miami. The Cougars have a Fort Elliott will also field a scrimmage set up at McLean at 7

#### 1996 Fort Elliott Schedule Sept.

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over Crimson Tide in **College World Series** fourth overall earlier in the day

**Clemson wins thriller** 

#### **By TOM VINT AP Sports Writer**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — As the top draft pick in the major league draft, Clemson pitcher Kris Benson already has had a good week. Now he wants more.

Tonight, he has his chance when he faces Miami for a second time at the College World Series. Benson struck out 15 in a 7-3 loss to the fifth-seeded Hurricanes (49-13) in Friday's first round. That was his first loss in 15 games dating back to a May 1995 loss to Miami.

Clemson (51-16) earned its spot in the Bracket One semifinal with a 14-13 thriller over top seed Gators. Alabama (50-19) Tuesday. The Tigers will have to beat Miami twice to get into the Saturday championship game. "Now that I have one College

World Series game under my belt, I know what to expect — the atmosphere, the feeling," Benson pitch as he did in a situation said. "It's going to be natural. I where we really needed it was a made a few mistake pitches the boost to the immediacy of the last time out. Now I know what I day, but should be a boost to the have to do. You learn from your confidence we will need to come mistakes. I'll go out there and hopefully won't make them again."

by the Toronto Blue Jays, picked up his first save of the season in only his third relief appearance.

The win assured Clemson of its best finish ever at the CWS.

In the other elimination game Tuesday, second seed Florida (50-17) stayed alive by sending intrastate rival Florida State home with its second tournament loss. It's the fourth straight time the seventh-seeded Seminoles (52-17) have gone home from Omaha with a 1-2 record.

Gators starter Tommy Bond (4-0) held FSU to five hits in 7 2-3 innings, while Chuck Hazzard had a pair of homers to power the

'We got hold of the wrong guy," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "Bond was very good. I've never seen him that good. He spotted the ball very well.'

"To have Tommy came out and back through the losers' bracket," Lopez said.

## **Dance group**

A dance group was among the performers at a recital highlighting the Olympics last weekend at the Gymnastics of Pampa gym. Front row, I-r, are Kendra

#### **TENNIS**

PARIS(AP)— Switzerland's Marc Rosset came back from a two-set deficit to defeat unseeded Bernd Karbacher today to move into the semifinals of the French Open.

Rosset, the 14th seed who eliminated Stefan Edberg in the fourth round, served 12 aces in the 3 1/2-hour match to become the first Swiss player ever to reach a Grand Slam semifinal. The score was 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

"I never thought I'd make it," Rosset said. "The first two sets, he didn't make many mistakes. But afterward I tried to calm down, take the ball to the net and hang on."

As he left the court, Rosset handed his racket to French film star Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Karbacher, who upset fifthseeded Goran Ivanisevic in the fourth round, broke Rosset in the seventh game of the first set and the ninth game of the second to go up two sets to love.

Rosset broke for the first time in the eighth game of the third set, taking a 5-3 lead before winning it. Karbacher virtually folded in the fifth set after losing the second game.

For Rosset, the Olympic singles champion in Barcelona in 1992, it was his first appearance in a Grand Slam quarterfinal.

In the day's other men's quarterfinal, 15th seeded Michael Stich faced France's Cedric Pioline. Stich had a 2-1 record against the unseeded Pioline and won their only previous match on clay.

Pete Sampras used to consider two-time French Open champions Jim Courier and Sergi Bruguera as impossible to beat on clay.

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Clemson, the nation's top Alabama. The team with the only season batting average under .300 in the eight-team CWS field had 17 hits, including a pair of homers, to send the Southeastern send the two-time national with two losses.

"This is the kind of game the College World Series is all about, what they make the highlight films with," Clemson pitcher Billy Koch said after he saved his Tigers in a rare relief appearance.

You never think it's going to happen in your game," he said as nate Alabama's comeback kids, who won 17 times in come-frombehind fashion this year.

"It was a game that you thought would never end," Crimson Tide coach Jim Wells said. "But that's how we got here, our ability to come from behind and win.'

Alabama thought it had done it again, rallying from three fiverun deficits to take a 12-10 lead into the ninth with the help of Brett Taft's two-run homer and grand slam.

two-run lead. And Koch, drafted players.

Informant sentenced; bond raised for Irvin co-defendent

on bond despite being sentenced for the time being. to jail for violating a judge's gag order.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez cited Dennis Pedini for contempt of court Tuesday, fined 30 days in jail because Pedini court's executive administrator. appeared on and provided hidden-camera video of Irvin to the syndicated news magazine "Hard Copy."

After Pedini's secretly recorded videos of him and Irvin were aired in a Dallas-Fort Worth television station's weeklong series, the judge included Pedini in a bond was not high enough to wide-ranging gag order concerning Irvin's upcoming drug trial.

The victory put the Gators into Thursday's Bracket Two semifipitching team, had to outslug nal against No. 6 Louisiana State (50-15), а Southeastern Conference foe that beat them 9-4 on Monday.

An LSU win Thursday would Conference champions home champion Tigers to Saturday's championship game. A Florida win would force a rematch Friday to determine the bracket winner.

Bond scattered four hits through the first seven innings. The only FSU run came in the fourth when Jeremy Morris hit his 36th double of the season, he got the final two outs to elimi- adding to his NCAA record, advanced to third on a balk and scored on Scott Zech's sacrifice bunt.

The Gators took a 2-0 lead in the first on David Eckstein's walk, stolen base and two throwing errors, and on Hazzard's 17th homer. Hazzard connected again off Seminoles starter Chuck Howell (9-3) in the third after a walk to Wilkerson to make it 4-0.

Bond surrendered his fifth hit in the eighth, a two-run, two-out homer to J.D. Drew. It was Drew's 21st of the season and fifth career But Clemson combined four homer at the CWS, breaking the singles and a double to take a record he had shared with nine

DALLAS (AP) - The man ruling, Pedini's attorney, Michael whose hidden-camera video of Heiskell, filed a writ of habeas Dallas Cowboys wide receiver corpus with the Texas Court of Michael Irvin caused a nation- Criminal Appeals that will allow wide sensation will remain free Pedini to stay out of jail, at least

The writ requires that a person be brought before a court that will decide the legality of the imprisonment. The appellate court in Austin set a \$1,000 bond, him \$500 and sentenced him to according to Richard Wetzel, the

> Pedini was released on bond Tuesday afternoon, about five hours after he was led from Alvarez's court by bailiffs.

Also Tuesday, Alvarez raised bond for co-defendant Jasmine Jennipher Nabwangu to \$5,000, ruling that the previous \$1,500 ensure her appearance in court. Ms. Nabwangu was released

Immediately after the judge's on bond Tuesday evening.

Strickland and Christine Bowman; back row, I-r, Emilea Greer, Sally Steele, Natasha Martinez and Stephanie McVay. Gymnasts and cheerleaders were also part of the performances. Over 125 Gymnastics of Pampa students, ranging in age from 3 to 17 years of age, took part in the recital.

### White Sox walk to victory over Boston

#### **By The Associated Press**

The Chicago White Sox got a lot of help they really didn't need. "It's a helpless feeling, but I can't

bined for 10 walks in Chicago's 6-4 victory Tuesday night.

walkathon with five in his first five the 37-foot left-field wall. times to the plate, twice intentionat-bat to fall one short of the major-"If you continue to walk Frank

Thomas, you're going to have to pay for it sooner or later," backup said.

Chicago posted its fifth straight win and 14th victory in 16 games. base, tying the major-league high himself running into second. this season.

In other AL games, Oakland downed Kansas City 8-3, Seattle outlasted Cleveland 10-7, New York defeated Toronto 5-4, Baltimore stopped Detroit 10-7, Milwaukee downed Texas 6-2 and Minnesota defeated California 5-3.

"A reliever's job is to come in and get people out," Boston's Mike Stanton said, "and I didn't do it."

Stanton came on in the sixth with the bases loaded and the Red Sox in front 3-2. All three runners scored to give Chicago a 5-3 lead, and Stanton was touched for the sixth run in the seventh inning.

Thomas was walked with the bases loaded, giving him his 59th RBI and tying Boston's Mo Vaughn for first in the league. His five walks was one shy of the record of six set by Boston's Jimmy Foxx on June 16, 1938.

"We've been on a good stretch right since spring training," Chicago manager Terry Bevington said. "We've put some things together since the early going. We're just playing our game as a Cecil Fielder had four RBIs for team. It's not just as a club, it's as a the Tigers, who have lost 17 of 18. team."

Wilson Alvarez (7-3) won his

fifth straight start, working 7 1-3 league homer, in the fifth inning, innings for his 50th career win, and Jason Giambi and Mark That moves him into a secondplace tie with Alex Carrasquel for homers an inning later as Oakland career wins by a Venezuelan pitchthrow the ball for them," Boston er, one behind the record held by manager Kevin Kennedy said Luis Leal. Roberto Hernandez runs on nine hits in six innings in f after five Red Sox pitchers com- pitched the ninth for his 17th save. picking up his second win in his Jose Canseco gave Boston a third-inning lead with a three-run 8) took the loss. Frank Thomas led the homer, his 15th, which just cleared

Trailing 3-1, the White Sox ally. He finally singled in his last chased starter Tom Gordon and scored four runs against four league record for walks in a game. Boston pitchers in the sixth. Eric Gunderson replaced Gordon and took the loss.

Both teams lost their starting Chicago catcher Chad Kreuter catcher. Boston's Mike Stanley left the game in the top of the fourth The Red Sox paid for it as inning after suffering a bruised right wrist from a foul tip off the bat of Chicago catcher Ron Only Chicago's inability to hit in Karkovice. Two pitches later, out. the clutch kept the game close as Karkovice doubled off the leftthe White Sox left 16 runners on field wall and left after injuring

#### Twins 5, Angels 3

In Minneapolis, Paul Molitor's two-run, fifth-inning homer snapped a tie and Frank Rodriguez picked up his second victory since mid-April. The win was Minnesota's fourth straight, its longest streak this season.

Rodriguez (4-6), with only one win in his last eight starts, gave up one hit in a five-inning stretch after tory. potting the Angels a 2-0 lead in the first. He left after giving up leadoff singles to J.T. Snow and Tim Wallach in the seventh.

The Angels, who stranded seven runners in the last four innings, got a two-run homer from Tim almon.

#### **Orioles 10, Tigers 7**

In Baltimore, Chris Hoiles' homer capped a six-run first inning and Mike Mussina (8-2) won his fifth straight as the Orioles beat hapless Detroit.

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs for the Orioles and Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4, scoring three runs. Alomar extended his hitting streak to 18 games and raised his batting average to .401. Cecil Fielder had four RBIs for

**Athletics 8, Royals 3** 

Jose Herrera hit his first major-

McGwire added consecutive beat visiting Kansas City.

Don Wengert (2-2) allowed three sixth career start. Mark Gubicza (4-

Giambi, who missed the last three games with a sore right wrist, went 4-for-5 with his ninth home run, a double and two RBIs. Mariners 10, Indians 7

In Cleveland, closer Jose Mesa walked four batters and committed a throwing error in the ninth inning to blow his first save of the year as Seattle rallied to defeat Cleveland. Mesa (0-1), who blew a save for the first time since Sept. 3, gave up four runs on one hit and four walks without recording an

Rafael Carmona (2-0) earned the win despite allowing three runs on four hits in two innings. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Albert Belle hit his 22nd home of the season for Cleveland. Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner had three-run homers for Seattle. Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4

In New York, Mariano Duncan and Wade Boggs hit two-run homers to power the Yankees' vic-

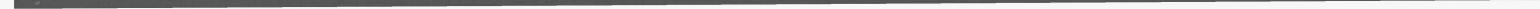
Dwight Gooden (4-4) struck out eight, but walked four and allowed seven hits and four runs in 5 2-3 innings before Steve Howe, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined to hold the Blue Jays scoreless the last four innings. Wetteland pitched a hitless ninth for his 13th save as the Yankees won their fourth straight game.

Erik Hanson (6-7) took the loss.

#### **Brewers 6, Rangers 2**

In Milwaukee, the Brewers scored five times in the first inning. to beat Texas and a rusty Kevin Gross. Ricky Bones (4-8) got the victory, beating Texas for the fourth straight time.

Gross, in his first start since spending 15 days on the disabled list with a torn ligament in his lower back, allowed the Brewers' first five batters to score.



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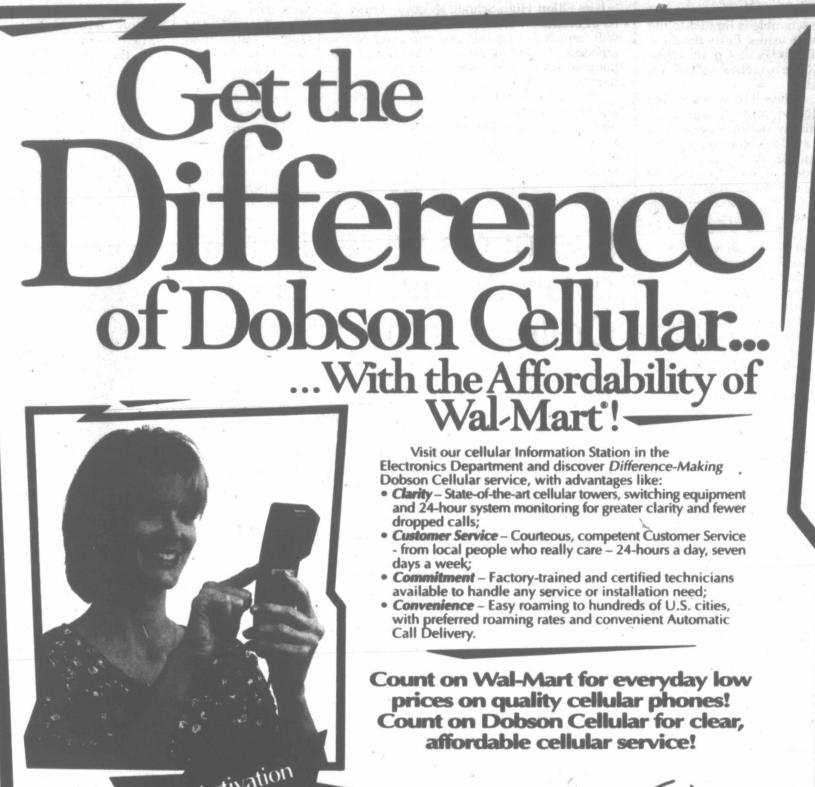
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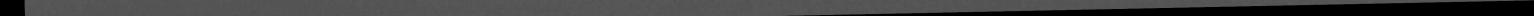
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### 'Mission: Impossible' fights to maintain position at top

#### **By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Cruise's Mission: Impossible remained the top film for a second straight weekend, although poor reviews and unfavorable word-ofmouth resulted in a staggering decline in box office earnings.

Following its record-setting four-day Memorial Day premiere, Mission: Impossible slipped from \$56.8 million in its first weekend to \$21.6 million.

By contrast, Twister, this week's No. 2 film, dropped only 10 percent in its second weekend, earning \$17.1 million last weekend.

Mission: Impossible has passed the \$100 million mark, but it probably will finish far behind Twister when all the receipts are counted. Twister has banked \$168.9 million to date.

Among three new films in wide release, the medieval tale Dragonheart performed best, finishing third with \$15 million. Whoopi Goldberg's Eddie was fourth with \$8 million and Charlie Sheen's The Arrival was a poor fifth at \$4.8 million.

Of the small art films, Cold Comfort Farm fared the best with strong receipts in only 64 locations, earning \$411,000.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and tion, \$187.9 million, 28 weeks. Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations and **Entertainment Data Inc.:** 

Impossible, 1. Mission: Paramount, \$21.6 million, 3,012 locations, \$7,181 per location, \$107.2 million, two weeks.

2. Twister, Warner Bros., \$17.1 million, 2,808 locations, \$6,094 per location, \$168.9 million, four weeks.

3. Dragonheart, Universal, \$15 per location, \$15 million, one week.

4. Eddie, Disney, \$8 million, 1,989 locations, \$4,043 per location, \$8 million, one week.

5. The Arrival, Orion, \$4.8 mil- lion, 25 weeks. lion, 1,693 locations, \$2,839 per 17. The Quest, Universal, location, \$4.8 million, one week.

	BOX OFFICE	
	Top weekend movies	
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k	\$107.2, two weeks, 3,012 screens	\$21.6
k	Twister \$168.9, ftur weeks, 2,808 screens	\$17.1
k	Dragonheart \$15, one week, 2,130 screens	\$15
k	Eddle \$8, one week, 1,989 screens	\$8
k	The Arrival \$4.8, one week, 1,693 screens	\$4.8
k	Spy Hard \$16.8, two weeks, 2,319 screens	\$4.3
4	Flipper \$13.2, three weeks, 2,291 screens	\$1.9
k	The Truth About Cats and D \$29.7, six weeks, 1,174 screens	ogs \$1.2
k	The Craft \$21.6, five weeks, 1,375 screens	\$1
þ	Toy Story \$187.9, 26 weeks, 770 screens	\$.933
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lion, 1,375 locations, \$736 per location, \$21.6 million, five weeks

10. Toy Story, Disney, \$933,000, 770 locations, \$1,212 per loca-11. The Birdcage, MGM,

\$605,000, 767 locations, \$789 per location, \$119.7 million, 13 weeks.

12. Primal Fear, Paramount, \$592,000, 789 locations, \$751 per location, \$53.9 million, nine weeks.

13. Executive Decision, Warner Bros., \$415,000, 479 locations, \$866 per location, \$55.7 million, 12 weeks.

14. Cold Comfort Farm, Gramercy, \$411,000, 64 locations, \$6,426 per location, \$1.1 million, four weeks.

15. Mr. Holland's Opus, Disney, million, 2,130 locations, \$7,055 \$331,000, 349 locations, \$948 per location, \$80.1 million, 20 weeks.

> 16. Sense and Sensibility, Columbia, \$330,000, 418 locations, \$790 per location, \$42 mil-

\$261,000, 458 locations, \$570 per location, \$20.2 • million, six 18. Fargo, Gramercy, \$255,000, 209 locations, \$1,220 per location, \$22.1 million, 13 weeks. 19. Heaven's Prisoners, New Line, \$233,000, 645 locations, \$362 per location, \$4.5 million, three weeks.

### **Zimmer victorious in New Jersey senate** primary; Alabama primary ends in runoff

#### By NED KILKELLY **Associated Press Writer**

Rep. Dick Zimmer barely had time to savor his easy victory in New Jersey's Republican Senate primary when fellow Rep. Robert Torricelli started swinging.

Torricelli, unopposed in the Democratic primary for the seat of retiring Sen. Bill Bradley, immediately took the offensive by linking Zimmer to the conservative agenda of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"When it is defeated here, the tide will turn back all across this nation," the seven-term Democrat said in a statement released just as the polls closed.

Zimmer shot back: "Bob Torricelli's liberal way is the old way. It has failed. Our way is the way to restore the American dream."

The New Jersey contest, one of the most closely watched Senate races in the country, topped the busiest congressional primary day of the year so far.

In Alabama, wide-open primaries to choose nominees for the seat of another retiring Democratic senator, Howell Heflin, ended with no candidate getting a majority. The top two finishers in each party will meet in June 25 runoffs.

For the Republicans, Attorney General Jeff Sessions led a field of seven with 38 percent. Businessman and former legislator Sid McDonald got 21 percent to take second.

A decade ago, Heflin cast the deciding vote on the Senate Judiciary Committee against. Sessions' nomination for a federal judgeship.

Sessions had been accused of trying to intimidate black voters by unsuccessfully prosecuting three civil rights workers for vote fraud the year before. Sessions, who is white, vehemently denied the charges.

In the Democratic runoff, state Sen. Roger Bedford will face Rep. Glen Browder. Bedford topped a field of four with 44 percent, while Browder got 29 percent.

Incumbent senators in four other states - Iowa, New Mexico, South Dakota and Montana - were unopposed for renomination.

words for nearly a year.

Torricelli as soft on crime and a 3.9 million voters are registered left-wing taxer, was heavily favored in the primary. He finished with 68 percent of the vote. Tuesday: Two rivals split the remainder.

post-primary rally that Republican voters "sent a message that they want a better way." "They want lower taxes, less

spending, less government, less regulation, less government in Racicot and Democratic state Sen. our lives and more personal responsibility," he said.

Torricelli criticized Zimmer's record on the environment, Medicare, and higher education, and said the campaign would be "heard all around the country."

Neither is hurting for funds, although the Democrat has the early advantage. By mid-May, Republican Sen. Pete Domenici. Torricelli had raised \$4.1 million, In the Green Party's first pri-Zimmer \$2.3 million.

New Jersey has not elected a party Chairman Abraham Republican U.S. Senator since Gutmann won with 60 percent.

have already waged a war of 1972, but has swung from party to party in other statewide elec-Zimmer, who has tried to paint tions. Nearly half of the state's independents.

In other primary results

- In Montana, Lt. Gov. Dennis Zimmer told supporters at a Rehberg won the GOP nomination and will face three-term Democratic Sen. Max Baucus,

who had no primary opponent. In the only governor's race on the ballot, GOP incumbent Marc Chet Blaylock won their primaries.

- In Iowa, six-term Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot beat two rivals for the Republican nomination to face two-term Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin.

- In New Mexico, Democrats picked former Santa Fe Mayor Art Trujillo to challenge In the Green Party's first primary ever in the state, former

### Court denies bid to unearth Booth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - An appeals court refused on Tuesday to let relatives of John Wilkes Booth open his grave to deter-mine if soldiers who tracked down President Lincoln's assassin had shot the wrong man.

Meanwhile, in Tennessee, a coroner's jury recommended that anthropologists exhume the remains of famed explorer Meriwether Lewis to determine whether he committed suicide or was shot to death in 1809.

The National Park Service, which owns the property where Lewis is buried, opposes the exhumation. It would destroy a cultural monument commemorating Lewis' life and famed 19thcentury expedition with William Clark, the Park Service said.

Four distant relatives of Booth wanted the body exhumed from the grave to test a persistent theory that he escaped after the assassination and lived for years under aliases while someone else was buried in his grave.



6. Spy Hard, Disney, \$4.3 million, 2,319 locations, \$1,864 per weeks. location, \$16.8 million, two weeks.

7. Flipper, Universal, \$1.9 million, 2,291 locations, \$836 per location, \$13.2 million, three weeks.

8. The Truth About Cats and Dogs, Fox, \$1.2 million, 1,174 locations, \$1,005 locations, \$29.7 million, six weeks.

9. The Craft, Columbia, \$1 mil-

20. A Thin Line Between Love & Hate, New Line, \$233,000, 260 locations, \$898 locations, \$33.7 million, nine weeks.

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Bradley and Heflin are two of 14 Senators - eight Democrats, six Republicans - calling it quits this year, including GOP presidential challenger Bob Dole.

Republicans see the fall election as a chance to solidify their 53-47 Senate majority, while Democrats view November as a shot at reversing those numbers. Zimmer-Torricelli promises to

be one of the nastiest and most expensive Senate contests in the country, as the two legislators

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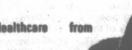
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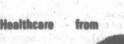
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Fish kill continues; spines injure walkers, puncture tires

HOUSTON (AP) Thousands of dead catfish littering Galveston beaches, with their spines injuring walkers and puncturing car tires, are part of a continuing fish kill along the Texas Gulf coast.

Ecologists say they believe the die-off, which began last month, has a biological cause - not pollution.

"Right now we really don't have any information on the causative agent," said Lance Robinson, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Galveston Bay ecosystem leader. "We don't think it's anything manmade that is causing it."

Wildlife experts are awaiting lab results on the exact cause of the fish kill, which began spoil-ing some area beaches May 15.

Some kills are associated with a lack of oxygen. But Robinson said oxygen levels of the dead fish tested are ample to sustain life.

**Couple risk lives to rescue** wounded woman

DALLAS (AP) — A couple who drove a wounded woman away from her attacker as he ran toward them with a gun likely saved the waitress' life, police

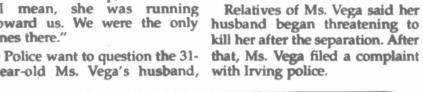
Maria Vega was hospitalized today in fair condition with four gunshot wounds following Monday night's attack.

Arthur and Dody Nieto, who witnessed Ms. Vega's shooting, unlocked their car's door and let the bleeding woman inside. As they did, her attacker was walk-

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from whom the victim had been ing toward them with a gun. separated 10 days earlier. "She needed help," said Nieto. "I mean, she was running toward us. We were the only ones there."

year-old Ms. Vega's husband, with Irving police.



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