# Health care costs expected to soar

employers will get a little something your care or manage your bills." extra in their health-plans next year: double-digit cost increases, courtesy its estimate this week based on an of everything from industry mergers informal survey of 445 executives

The

to "lifestyle" drugs like Viagra. Tuesday, may lead to fewer employees in large metropolitan health-plan choices for employees as areas. their bosses pass on costs. Or it could mean higher copayments, premiums and deductibles.

"I think the honeymoon's over," consultant with Hirschfeld Stern Moyer & Ross in New York.

Health care rates increased 3 percent to 5 percent a year from 1994 to 1996, but employers are expected to face big jumps in 1999.

Traditional plans that let patients choose their doctors will raise costs the most, 12 percent to 15 percent, according to health care consulting firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

Health maintenance organizations will raise prices 5 percent to 7 percent. Prescription drug plans in which pharmacies charge insurers the baby boom generation is aging, directly will cost 15 percent to 22 percent more.

Experts say costly health care mergers, the popular "lifestyle" drugs and an aging population are behind the expected increases. And since many health insurance companies lost money last year, they will be less willing to hold the line on rates for 1999.

Analysts say employers will simply pass on the added costs to employees in the form of health plans with fewer choices and higher exceed what we spend on all the

This is the final betrayal of the HMO promise," said Jamie Court of Hayon said. "I don't think lifestyle the Santa Monica, Calif., group drugs have been as much a factor in Consumers for Quality Care. "HMOs the past."

NEW YORK (AP) - Many basically can't be trusted to manage

Watson Wyatt Worldwide issued who buy health care coverage in The likely increases, analysts said companies with more than 500

> Only 49 percent of insurance plans made money last year, according to researcher InterStudy Publications.

"The insurance companies and said Henry Moyer, a health care HMOs have underestimated the rate of increase in the cost of providing managed care," said John Salek, a vice president and health care analyst at REL Consultancy Group.

At the same time, insurers such as Aetna U.S. Healthcare and United Healthcare are coping with expensive mergers. Consumers are pressuring companies to cover new "lifestyle" drugs such as the \$10-a-pill impotence tablet Viagra and the newly approved weight-loss drug Meridia.

Pharmaceutical companies are developing higher-priced drugs. And developing more ailments.

Insurers say they have little choice but to raise rates.

Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest HMO, has already told employers it will seek increases of up to 12 percent. Kaiser is making up for small increases in recent years, spokeswoman Beverly Hayon said.

With the introduction of the impotence drug Viagra, "it's clear that demand for that pill alone could antibiotics put together, which would be well over \$50 million a year," Ms.



#### Waiting her turn

Badger, a cross-bred Australian shepherd, eagerly awaits her turn at the top of the slide until the earlier slider gets out of the way. Badger learned to enjoy the slide as a puppy when her owner's children taught her to climb the ladder.

# Clinton: Nuke testing 'self-defeating'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said today the rival nuclear testing by India and Pakistan is "self-defeating, wasteful and dangerous." He promised to work with them for peace in the region.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the nuclear tests are an immediate threat to international peace and security.

She said there must be no further tests of nuclear devices or missiles to launch them, no military provocations in south Asia and no more "inflammatory rhetoric" from the two capitals.

Clinton and Albright conferred before she flew to Geneva for a conference with the foreign ministers of the five major nuclear powers, who also are the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The president said the United States would work in that forum and others to press India and Pakistan to stop.

In turn, he and the secretary of state urged the Senate to quickly approve the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. "If we're calling on other nations to act responsibly, America must set the example," he said.

They said China will play a vital role for peace in the region. Clinton, heading there for a summit conference later this month, said the arms crisis in south Asia shows the importance of his embattled policy of U.S. engagement with Beijing.

'We want very much to work with both India and Pakistan to help them resolve their differences and to restore a future of hope, not fear," Clinton

'Right now," Albright said, "the most important thing both sides can do is to cool it, take a deep breath, and to begin to climb out of the hole they have dug themselves into.'

An independent review panel examining the U.S. intelligence-gathering effort in South Asia has found a broad array of systemic problems in the intelligence community that contributed to the CIA's failure to detect beforehand

that India would test nuclear devices.

The problem was not so much a lack of money, since U.S. spy satellites sent back more photographs than analysts could handle. Rather, the panel found, the problem stemmed from organizational failings and a basic inability to grasp the political realities between two ancient enemies.

"There's no getting around the fact that in this instance we missed and did not predict the particular tests involved." CIA Director George Tenet said Tuesday after briefing the Senate Intelligence Committee on the panel's report. "Simply stated, we did not get it right."

He said that "nobody was asleep at the switch. Nobody was negligent." Tenet said he would quickly implement changes to the intelligence community recommended by the panel, which was chaired by retired Adm. David Jeremiah. Those included better coordination between various intelligence agencies, improved collection from clandestine sources in foreign countries and senior leadership willing to focus on security concerns ahead of legislative

Jeremiah told reporters there were sporadic examples of CIA analysts who raised warning flags of trouble between India and Pakistan. In particular, according to one U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity, the panel examined a 1996 memo that sought greater CIA focus on India and

These concerns, Jeremiah said. were drowned out by diplomats and intelligence analysts who concluded that despite campaign bluster from the Hindu nationalist party, India would refrain from upsetting the status quo by testing nuclear weapons.

Elected earlier this year, Atal Behari Vajpayee was sworn in as prime minister, saying India would make nuclear weapons part of its arsenal.

U.S. and foreign diplomats, however, reported that Indian officials of the Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, were assuring them there were no immediate plans for tests.

# Few responding to CofC survey

From staff and wire reports

If the federal government's getting an "F" for its efforts to resolve the Year 2000, or Y2K, problem, then what's the grade for Hereford? Probably an "incomplete."

In March, representatives of the business community met in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office to assess the local situation.

At the meeting, chamber executive director Don Cumpton said it is important to raise awareness of the computer glitch. He said the chamber is compiling a notebook, which will be available to the public, about Y2K. The chamber also was to conduct a survey in the community to determine if there is a willingness on the part of local companies and individuals to participate in a Y2K seminar.

Since the March 19 meeting at the chamber office, Cumpton said the organization has received no inquiries from businesses or individuals. Also, all of the notebooks prepared for distribution to interested individuals are still in the chamber office.

The Y2K problem involves computer systems that identify years with two digits, such as 98 for 1998. Unless the systems are reprogrammed or replaced, computers won't be able to distinguish 2000 from 1900, disrupting government and business functions, such as distribution of benefits and a variety of other activities involving the year.

What's happened is computer systems have been built assuming they will not be in existence in the year 2000. So, they stored the last two digits of the year, such as "66" for 1966, which is fine through 1999. However, when "OO" arrives, everyone born in 1966 suddenly becomes minus-66

On Tuesday, the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on technology gave the federal government a failing grade for its work

'We must not panic,' said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on technology. "The president and his administration must set priorities if the conversion is to be successful. ... Now is the time for the president to designate the Year 2000 problem as a national priority.

The Transportation and State departments were graded especially low, along with the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Energy, Department of Health and Human Services and the Agency for International Development. All those agencies were given "F" grades individually.

The Social Security Administration was the government's top performer, earning an "A+" from the Republican-controlled subcommittee. But Horn noted that its good work is no guarantee that benefit checks won't be interrupted, for example, because checks actually are issued by the Treasury Department, which was given a "C.

"This is a potential bottleneck of dramatic proportions," Horn said. Experts have warned for years that many computers originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year will fail on Jan. 1, 2000, when machines will assume it is 1900.

Some computers can be reprogrammed through tedious review of their software code, but many devices have embedded microchips that must be physically replaced.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported in December that it found at least 10,000 electronic devices, such as communication or navigation systems, with embedded microchips that could create Year 2000 failures.

# Cooling trend forecast

#### Hereford's 105 sets new mark

By the Associated Press

The good news is that forecasters predict a cooling trend this weekend. The bad news is that triple-digit heat will last another day or two in much of North and West Texas.

The hot weather is a result of a large ridge of high pressure settling over Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The high in Hereford on Tuesday was 105, eclipsing previous mark of 103 which was set in 1910. In Dallas, the temperature was 100, four degrees shy of the record and not quite matching the 103-degree forecast.

Authorities in Dallas confirmed the heat wave's first fatality, a bicyclist found dead at a state park. An autopsy by the Dallas County medical examiner's office showed that Jason Bradley Stogsdill, 23, of Arlington, died Monday of hyperthermia combined with clogged arteries.

Stogsdill's father, Bill Stogsdill, said his son, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, loved to ride and would spend hours on his bike. "I'd come out to visit him and he'd have been riding all morning,"

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# Magazine: Bush leads GOP

AUSTIN (AP) - With a national magazine calling Gov. George W. Bush the favorite for the GOP presidential nomination, Bush's Democratic opponent said Tuesday that he should tell voters whether he's running for the White House.

In an article in its June 22 issue, magazine says Bush is the odds-on favorite to be the Republican nominee in two years.

"Forget about Steve Forbes and Dan Quayle, not to mention those other folks you've barely heard of," the magazine says. "The Republican nomination for president in 2000 is covering this race knows he's running Texas Gov. George W. Bush's to

For the record, and for the article, Bush says he hasn't made up his mind about 2000.

re-election campaign against Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. He is trying to become the first Texas governor re-elected to back-to-back, four-year terms. "I know people don't believe me,

but I haven't made up my mind the business-oriented Fortune whether I will or will not run, and I won't make it up for a while," Bush

But Mauro spokesman Joe Cutbirth said Bush owes Texans an answer - now.

"George Bush knows he's running for president, the press that's for president, and the voters of Texas know he's running for president. Why won't he just level with people and say so?" Cutbirth asked.

The Fortune article suggests that

His focus, he says, is on this year's his re-election focus is part of a bigger strategy.

'Dad (former President George Bush) believes George W. must first win re-election in Texas - and win big - in order to create momentum," the magazine says. The new national attention comes

made to other states, helping Republican candidates and the GOP. The Texas governor has raised money in California, the nation's largest state, and has helped brother Jeb's campaign for governor of

in the wake of recent trips Bush has

Fortune notes that the three megastates of Texas, California and Florida combined would provide a presidential candidate with 111 electoral votes - 41 percent of the 270 total needed to win the White House.



**GEORGE BUSH** ... one to beat?

# **Mauro blasts** governor on casinos

AUSTIN (AP) - The Democratic candidate for governor Tuesday questioned whether Gov. George W. Bush's interest in challenging Indian casinos in Texas stems from the purchase of a casino company by one of Bush's political backers.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes called the allegations by Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro

"silly and desperate." Ms. Hughes took exception to Mauro's contention that Bush wants to shut down the Tigua Indian casino in El Paso, saying that the governor merely wants certain gambling machines in violation of the law shut down.



**GARRY MAURO** ... Blasts Bush

"He (Bush) has said that if machines are being operated in violation of the law, those machines need to be shut down," Ms. Hughes said. "Some of the machines being operated are being done in compliance with the law.

Bush also has asked federal authorities to look at operations of the

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# HEREFORD BRAND Local Roundup

#### City Wide Garage Sale

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will accept garage sale registrations for the 2nd Annual City Wide Garage Sale through July 13.

The event will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 18.

The registration fee is \$10, and each garage sale will be listed on a locator map and furnished with a yard sign. Garage sales are to be registered at the chamber office, 701 N. Main.

#### Farmers Market

All vendors interested in selling produce during this year's Hereford Farmers Market, sponsored each year by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, are encouraged to contact Denise Andrews, market chairman, at 276-5240.

The market has been scheduled to begin operation in early July at the Family Dollar parking lot, 111 W. Park Ave.

The market is open to all vendors, but produce must be homegrown. Planting acreage must be inspected before permits will be issued. Vendor entry fees include a \$15 season membership fee and a \$5 stall fee.

#### Summer lunches

The Hereford Independent School District and the Texas Department of Human Services will operate a summer food program June 8-July 23 at Shirley and West Central schools.

There is no formal registration. The only requirement is that participants be between the ages of 1 and 18. The menus will resemble school lunches and are free to all children. Lunch will be 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday in the school cafeterias.

#### Reading summer school begins

Reading summer school is scheduled to begin Monday at Tierra Blanca for grades kindergarten through fourth. Summer school hours will be 8:30 a.m.-noon and transportation will be provided. For more information or to arrange transportation, call Tierra Blanca School.

#### Grazing bids

UMBARGER - The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger is seeking bids for the 1998 grazing season. Current livestock operators with livestock operations located within a 30-mile radius of the refuge are eligible to bid. Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m. June 8.

The total AUMs that must be bid are 625 and the minimum neceptable bid per AUM is \$8.30. A deposit of 50 percent of the total bid must be included with the bid. The 1998 grazing season on the refuge will be July 1-Oct. 29.

Bid forms may be obtained by visiting or calling the refuge headquarters at (806) 449-3382. For more information, contact the refuge manager.

#### Census help

The Census Bureau will be testing for census enumerators, every other Tuesday, at the Texas Workforce Commission from June 23-Aug. 18. Tests will be administered at the TWC office at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information contact the TWC

## Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s, southwest wind 10-20 mph, shifting to the northeast.

Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the mid-80s, variable wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the lower 50s.

#### **Extended forecast**

Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the mid-70s.

Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, low near 50, high in the mid-70s.

Sunday, mostly clear, low 50 to 55, high near 85.

**Tuesday recap** 

High, 105 (new record); low, 68; no precipitation.

## <u>HEREFORD BRAND</u>

# Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 2, 1998. include the following:

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

-- A 23-year-old woman was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Ector County for violation of probation.

#### Incidents

-- A criminal trespass warning was issued to a 48-year-old man to stay off property in the 700 block of Avenue G.

-- A disturbance regarding the ownership of a saddle was reported in the 500 block of Sycamore.

-- Three juveniles were detained for the offense of theft. Juveniles were going from house to house requesting money for their grandmother's funeral. It was learned that

the grandmother was alive and well. The juveniles were made to return the collected money. No charges were

-- A child custody dispute was reported in the 200 block of North

-- A fight was reported at the intersection of Avenue F and 13. -- Theft of gasoline was reported

in the 2900 block of East First. Accidents -- A two car accident was reported

in the 400 block of East First. No SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests -- A 48-year-old man was arrested on a bench warrant.

FIRE DEPARTMENT -- 11:58 p.m. Firefighters responded to a grass fire 14 miles West on Harrison highway.

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# Fire ants cause problems even after death

SATTLER, Texas (AP) - Fire ants cause a lot of problems - sometimes even after they are dead.

That's what officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department concluded on Tuesday.

They reported that dead fire ants are responsible for a major trout kill along a 15-mile stretch of the Guadalupe River from Canyon Dam. An estimated 22,000 trout died from eating fire ants that had fallen

into the water, officials said.

The fire ants are toxic to the fish and some fish had as many as 500 ants in their stomachs, officials said. Andrew Labay, regional pollution biologist with the Parks and Wildlife Department, said fire ants go on mating flights after the first strong rain every May. From 3,000 to 4,000 winged ants per mound take to the air to continue their species, he said.

'They fly up high and mate,"

Labay said. "The males die and fall was covered with dead trout," to the ground. The females land and start new colonies. There is a high concentration of fire ant mounds Guadalupe is an annual event, but in along rivers because of the water and the deep soil. So a lot of the ants land

Agency spokesman Steve Lightfoot said he talked to a diver



Get out of the swing

Playgrounds are great, but Badger, just can't stand to see one of her kids in a swing. Badger climbs the ladders to slide, rides the merry-go-rounds, but she will do anything she can to keep Rebecca Davis from twirling or swinging.

# Imported wheat gluten halted Trade reps begin negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The resulting in the commission's ruling. Each year the U.S. industry Clinton administration is halting a Without government intervention, consumes 22 million bushels of deluge of wheat gluten imports that said Kansas GOP Sen. Sam Brownhas devastated U.S. producers.

three-year quota on imported wheat gluten, urging U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to begin talks on subsidies and high tariffs that allow the European Union to sell gluten more cheaply than American producers can make it.

The EU has nabbed 30 percent of the American market for wheat gluten, the fine powder used in bakery products and animal feed.

"This action provides the U.S. industry with relief from surging import competition and is fully consistent with our international trade obligations," Barshefsky said Monday, when the administration announced the quota.

Recommended in March by the U.S. International Trade Commission, the quota will be 126 million pounds of wheat gluten in the first year, rising by 6 percent annually. Prices to perform on the industry. But the had fallen to 38 cents per pound when the three-member commission voted unanimously to ask for the quota.

"It means a lot to us - it means room," said Ladd Seaberg, president Council, which filed the complaint

back, whose state is home to the two President Clinton signed off on a largest U.S. gluten producers, "we will likely witness the extinction of the U.S. wheat gluten industry," said Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback.

'This industry is a vital part of rural Kansas communities that can ill afford the economic loss," he said. But the administration departed

from the ITC's original request, which was for a four-year quota with separate limits on imports from the European Union, Australia, and other countries. Instead, the three-year limit applies to all countries excluding free-trade agreement partners and developing nations.

Canada, Mexico and Israel are among countries that would be excluded from the quota.

Seaberg, who is president and chief executive officer of Kansas-based Midwest Grain, the nation's biggest wheat gluten producer, said the shorter time frame puts pressure law allows producers to seek one to five years more relief if it's needed, he noted.

'We'll be moving full speed we've got three years of breathing ahead in the development of new products, not only to complete of the U.S. Wheat Gluten Industry research but also to prepare for entry into the marketplace," Seaberg said.

wheat, or about 3 100 million worth Two billion tons of wheat flour yield about 300 million pounds of gluten

Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., said that while Clinton somewhat softened the ITC recommendation, "it was done in a way that significantly reduces imports of gluten from the European community."

"I want to know that we're going to enforce the trade agreements that we have in place before the administration seeks my vote in favor of additional trade agreements," Moran said. "I think the administration took a big step in enforcing this past

Wheat gluten, the natural protein portion of the grain, adds protein to breakfast cereal, pet food and livestock feed. It helps whole-grain breads rise and strengthens hot dog buns so they can open without

In arguing their case before the ITC, EU officials compared European starch production, which results in wheat gluten, with U.S. manufacture of corn-based ethanol, which results in corn gluten. Corn gluten exports to Europe are considerably higher than wheat gluten imports in

previous years the count has been much smaller, usually just a few dozen fish. It's unclear whether the lower counts were inaccurate or this year's kill was much greater

Experts determined three years ago that fire ants were to blame for the

yearly deaths, officials say.

Trout have small air bladders, so they don't bloat and float like other fish, Parks and Wildlife officials said. Instead they sink and collect in deep pools and eddies, where they are quickly consumed by scavengers like turtles and crawfish.

'We suspect now that the previous fish kills were similar to this one, Lightfoot said. "But this year, added to the toll was that we just stocked trout two or three weeks ago. They're hatchery fish. They're hungry so they're hitting anything that lands on

Labay said most of the fish killed this year were among the 250,000 3-inch to 5-inch trout stocked within the last three weeks, but some were in the more mature 10-inch to 13-inch Official say they will wait until

after the ants' mating season before re-stocking the river. The loss of 22,000 trout will have a definite impact on fishing on the river this year, Labay told the San

Antonio Express-News. We heard reports of dead fish all the way down to the first crossing,' he said. "That is a 15-mile stretch of the river, so that is going to put a pretty good dent in the population."

The fish kill apparently hasn't caused problems yet for tubers on the

"There's a lot of beer cans, but I haven't seen any dead fish," said Allison Reinhart of Austin.



**TERRI HORST** 

Terri Horst was recently named the RN Director of Nurses at Westgate Nursing Home division of King's Manor Methodist Home.

Horst, from Pampa, received her nursing degree from Amarillo College. She has been in the profession for 26 years.

She and her husband, John, have three children, ages 31, 29 and 27, and five grandchildren.

Submissions to "Local Business Briefs" are available to all businesses residing in Deaf Smith County to announce pro or other staff changes within a con Updates in writing on company letterhead and photo, if desired, should be submitted to the attention of Becky Cump. Submission will be included on a space available be

# AUSTIN (AP) - The winning

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 18-24-29-35-37

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

#### THE HEREFORD BRAND

# Lottery jackpot largest since February

AUSTIN (AP) - The largest lotto jackpot since February has officials at the Texas Lottery smiling again. Tonight's jackpot was estimated at \$45 million, the second highest grand prize in the state's numbers game this

The lottery has cheerfully given away more than a dozen \$4 million jackpots since January, the minimum prize offered in the bi-weekly game. But Lotto Texas sales when the jackpot is "only" \$4 million don't bring in nearly as much as when

prizes soar, officials said. "You'd have to have a whole lot of sales at \$4 million to make the revenue of higher jackpots," said Lottery spokeswoman Marcy Goodfleisch. "People don't realize

\$4 million is a lot of money." A San Antonio family won this year's highest jackpot for \$47 million

Since then, 17 of 33 drawings have been for the minimum \$4 million. Only two of the 33 - both last week were for more than \$20 million. Lottery sales overall remain down

from last year and down from state budget estimates. But the recent rise in lotto jackpots has helped, Ms. Goodfleisch said. For example, the last time the

jackpot was at its minimum, on May 13, lotto sales were \$10.3 million for When the jackpot was \$25 million

and then \$32 million last week, sales were \$23.6 million for the week. Sales for all games last week were

\$66.2 million, up 18 percent from the previous week's \$55.8 million. Lottery officials have estimated that they need \$77 million in total sales each week to meet the state's

billion for the current, two-year budget cycle. It ends Aug. 31, 2000. As of Tuesday afternoon, lotto sales were around \$98,000 an hour

estimated lottery revenue of \$1.4

for the \$45 million jackpot. That was about \$90,000 less than the per-hour sales of \$188,294 the day before February's drawing for \$47 million. Ms. Goodfleisch said the \$47 million jackpot was boosted by \$2

million the day before the drawing, accounting for some of the difference in hourly sales. Another reason is the beginning of summer, when people

are busy planning vacations and graduations and perhaps not buying lottery tickets, she said.

"The sales are going to look different in the summer months," Ms. Goodfleisch said. "We're happy with where we're at."

Pace made in Paris? Not the same ring SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Pace Picante Sauce will no longer be made in San Antonio under a plan announced

Tuesday to begin producing the popular condiment in Northeast Texas.

Campbell Soup Co., which bought Pace from its Texas owners in 1995, said it will consolidate its San Antonio plant into its Paris facility as part of the company's overall program to improve efficiency. Approximately 370 people are employed in San Antonio. The plant makes a variety of Pace Mexican-style

The consolidation will be complete by July 1999, when the San Antonio workers will be given severance packages.

# Lifestyles

# College Report

ALPINE -- Sul Ross State University has named 278 students, including Brent Ford Charlesworth of Hereford, to its Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

Charlesworth is an animal science major with a 3.5 grade point average.
Undergraduate students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's

COLLEGE STATION -- Two Hereford students were awarded diplomas during May commencement ceremonies for Texas A&M University.

Shambryn Wilson Huie received a Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness. Shelia Dee Teel also received a Bachelor of Science in Agribusi-

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1998 spring

The Dean's Monor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ration out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

On the Dean's Honor Roll were Aimee Rachelle Alley and Colby Alexander Fangman.

A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPR while taking at least 15 hours.

Among those recognized were Jeb S. Skiles and Brent Marcus Marnell.

SAN ANGELO -- David D. Sims of Hereford, a student attending Angelo State University, is listed on the Dean's List for the spring semester at the university.

Sims is a business major at ASU. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

# Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please help. I am looking for your and your mother's recipe for some kind of dip or spread. I think it had green olives, cream cheese and pimentos. I used it before and everyone loved it. - Mrs. C. Schunk, Garden Grove, Calif.

It's one of my favorites, too...my mother's Olive-Nut Spread. It's an easy, tasty spread that can be served on crackers or white, sourdough or French bread. And the best thing is, you can make it ahead of time and store it in a glass jar or plastic sealable container and keep it in the fridge for a long time. It's great to

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# Hospital **Notes**

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on June 3:

Lilia G. Arredondo, Raymond Bean, Juanita P. Bennett, Gertie E. Burrell, Gene Haliburton, Peggy G. King, Jodie Lawson and infant boy Lawson, Billie J. Nesmith, Patricia A. Nunnally, Oma L. Parsons, Helen



Newly elected officers of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society are, from left, Peggy Hyer, treasurer; Theresa Artho, president, Cheryl Betzen, secretary; and Cindy Cole, vice president. The election was held during the recent annual meeting at Hereford Country Club. The historical society is making plans to participate in the 100th Birthday of Hereford celebration in August. Tours of the E.B. Black House and gardens will be given on Monday, Aug. 3 and a special History Day will be observed at the Deaf Smith County Museum on Friday, Aug. 7.

# **Ann Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of those millions of people who read your column every day but never thought I would be writing to you.

I'm a mother of a son. He flew home for Christmas from Indiana University. One night, while we were washing the dinner dishes, I noticed a mole on his upper inner arm. It looked like an angry mole -- a mole that had a mind of its own.

My husband said, "It's nothing." My instinct told me otherwise. After my son returned to school, I remembered a column you printed a while ago about moles that were cancerous. I phoned our son in Indiana and insisted that he see a doctor immediately.

Yes, Ann, the mole was cancerous -- the nasty kind. My son had quite a bit of skin removed and will follow up with a chest X-ray and a blood test. The doctor seems optimistic.

The reason Fam writing is to thank you. Unknowingly, you gave me the upport I needed to trust my instincts. I had no support from my family. There is no way on earth I can thank you enough. -- A Mother in Stockton,

Dear Stockton Mom: All moles that have a raised surface, irregular borders or a change in color or look 'angry" and active should be seen promptly by a doctor. I pray that your son caught his in time. Meanwhile, to anyone in my reading audience who has such a mole: Will you please see a doctor immediately -- preferably a dermatologist?

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you asked your readers who have been married a long time to write and tell you what it was that made their marriages last. Well, here's my contribution:

My bride and I will both be 76 years old in August. Our formula is

as follows: dining out and dancing twice a week -- without fail. She goes Official League

on Tuesday, and I go on Thursday. for your guidance. I hope that 800 You may use my name and city. It's OK with me. -- Ralph Millsaps, number is prepared for a jillion calls and that you have plenty of guides on Statesville, N.C.

Dear Ralph: Thanks for sharing the secret of your happy marriage. It's your delightful sense of humor. P.S.: I hope you cleared this with your wife. Otherwise, you will never hear the end of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Once again, you have performed a valuable public service by informing readers to be LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1998 wary of charitable organizations that spend most of their money raising money instead of doing good work.

The National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) will be happy to give your readers guidance in making their charitable contributions. It is a fact that virtually all major charities use outside solicitation firms to help them raise funds. The key issue is how many cents out of each dollar actually go to the programs a donor wishes to

To help contributors make wise decisions and to protect the charitable organizations that do good work, the NCIB will identify by name those that meet reasonable criteria and those that are and are not fully accountable to contributors whose support they

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# HRMC Auxiliary holds installation of officers

officers for Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary during its meeting Monday.

Officers for 1998-1999 are Leona Schilling, president; Mary Schlabs, vice president; Janis Bell, secretary; and Lupe Cerda, treasurer.

President Irene Reinart presided at the business meeting and Quintna Waits read the Auxiliary Prayer.

Bonnie Sublett reported 162 hours volunteered by the members and Grace Covington reported 22 baby books distributed.

The four recipients of the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation scholarships were announced. They

Theda Seiver installed new are Carrie Herrera, Crystal Bailey, Andres Del Toro and Jeremy Urbanczyk. Each received a \$500 scholarship.

Members present were Irene Boardman, Mary Jane Burrus, Margarette Daniels, Bettie Dickson, Jo Lee, Donna Parker, Mary Williamson, Bell, Covington, Reinart, Sublett, Schilling and Waits.





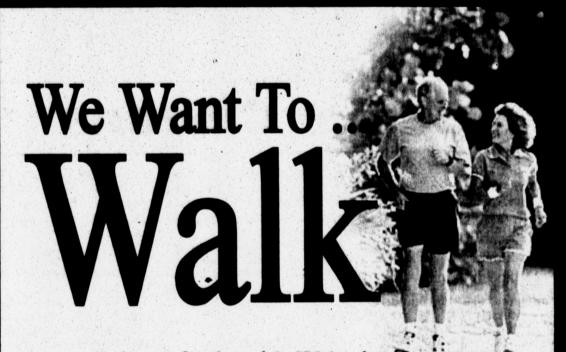
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#### **New members**

Nancy Buchanan, right, outgoing president of the American Business Club of Hereford (AMBUCS) installs new members, from left, Marline Watson, Carla Keener and Jeff Williams, during a recent meeting. Also pictured is George Pacheco, incoming AMBUCS president.

# To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: With all the warnings I have heard concerning E. coli, I find the information on it is very limited.

I understand how the bacteria are transmitted but would like to know what it does to body organs and why it is always referred to as "deadly E. coli." - V.B.

ANSWER: Escherichia coli is a large family of bacteria. The large intestine teems with them. For the most part, they stay there, enjoying rent-free housing, not causing one whit of trouble.

As in any large family, there are a few bad actors - the deadly E. coli you read about. They are identified in the lab by their license plate - O-157:H-7.

If those E. coli bacteria contaminate your food, in about four days after eating it, you would develop abdominal cramps and bloody diar-

Meat, especially ground beef, and unpasteurized milk are the foods most often implicated in spreading the bad E. coli.

If the interior of meat reaches a temperature of 155 Fahrenheit (68.3 Celsius), the E coli in it are killed. Eat hamburgers only if they're welldone. Don't drink unpasteurized

The germs are called "deadly" because, without proper treatment, they can kill. An infection can cause kidney shutdown.

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cream, fruit topping; or chicken ala

king, steamed rice, fresh fruit cup.

Antibiotics generally are not the

front-line treatment for such an E. coli invasion. The goal usually is to keep the patient well-hydrated.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our daughter, who is in her 50s, had numbness of her hands and feet. It was diagnosed as too much calcium in her blood. And it was determined that one of the parathyroid glands was not working.

The parathyroid gland is being removed. How dangerous is this operation? What will it accomplish? -

ANSWER: The parathyroid glands, four in number, are plastered against the back of the thyroid gland in the lower neck.

Although small, the four glands have a giant job: keeping blood calcium levels on an even keel.

An overactive parathyroid gland, by raising blood calcium levels, can cause a great deal of mischief. Nerves can malfunction, causing numbness such as your daughter had. Fatigue is a prominent complaint. As calcium levels rise higher, nausea and lack of appetite appear. If calcium levels continue to climb, it can lead to mental confusion, kidney stones and abnormal heartbeats.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor

**Senior Citizens** 

has been giving me Lupron shots for prostate cancer. Should this treatment go on indefinitely? Are there any ill effects from this treatment?

My wife says the shots are making me short-tempered. I contend it is

old age. - D.C. ANSWER: 'In men, Lupron leuprolide - halts the production of testosterone, which feeds prostate cancer cells, making them grow and

Treatment is generally for life, unless the cancer cells become immune to the drug.

Lupron can cause hot flashes, much like those of women going through menopause. Loss of energy, a diminished sex drive and impotence are other possible adverse effects. There is no evidence, however, that Lupron specifically makes patients shorttempered.

I'm sending you my report on the prostate gland. Ask your wife to read it too. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 26, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539, Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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# Program helps students HELOISE prepare to teach science

CANYON -- University education majors from across the Panhandle will be more prepared to teach science thanks to the Partners in Science program. Members of the group will meet together Friday from a.m. to noon in the Hazelwood Room at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on West Texas A&M University's campus.

Carmen Wilson, a WTAMU senior elementary education major from Fritch, was one of more than 30 college students from across the region paired with an industry partner and a public school science teacher. The program was designed to increase students' familiarity with science and to raise the level of interest in science teaching.

"I was paired with a veterinary pathologist," she said. "He showed me everything from pathology to microbiology. I even got to dissect a bovine (calf)."

Wilson said the program gave her a whole new perspective on science and teaching. She worked with Donna Hendrickson, a seventh-grade science teacher at Hereford Junior High

"She let me teach four or five sections of science on the cardiovascular system, and she was there to help if I had any questions or needed help," Wilson said. "I thought the

but they are like a sponge. They absorb anything you give them."

Education majors from Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College and WTAMU participated. Each student was asked to spend at least four hours with the industry partner, four hours with the industry partner, four hours with the public school teacher and an additional four hours at the Panhan-dle-Plains Historical Museum.
"Museums have been identified as

informal learning centers," Katherine Baker, education coordinator at PPHM, said. "Many have found that we were a very natural partner to science education. Rather than a picture in a book, we have the advantage of having primary

The program was operated through a \$30,000 research grant from Texas Statewide Systemic Initiative. Each participant received a small stipend.

According to Christine Purkiss, project coordinator and instructor of education, the idea for the program was proposed at a conference which included public school science teachers, museum and industry representatives, administrators and preservice teachers last spring. The participants suggested the partnership as a way to enhance the science content of incoming elementary

The program will be repeated in level with younger kids would be low, the spring 1999 semester.

serve to unexpected guests or make a snack for the kids.

Here's what you'll need 6 ounces cream cheese (regular or low-fat), softened

/zcup mayonnaise (regular or low-2 tablespoons liquid from salad

Dash of ground pepper 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 cup chopped green salad olives\* Combine the cream cheese and mayonnaise in a medium bowl and mix well. Add the liquid from the salad olives and the pepper and mix. Now, fold in the pecans and the salad olives.

That's all there is to it. Quick, easy and delicious! - Heloise

\* The jar will say "salad olives," which are bits and pieces of olives that usually contain pimentos, and the bonus is they are cheaper!

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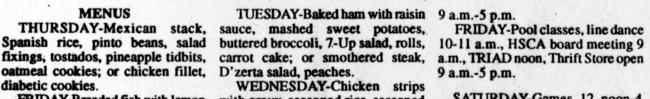
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# **Red Wings** approach Stars warily for Game 5

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer DALLAS -- The Detroit Red Wings know the best thing the Dallas Stars have going for them is their doggedness

"They're persistent," said Detroit forward Darren McCarty. "Any time you play them you know they are going to play hard for 60 minutes. We will have to match them again. You won't win many games against Dallas unless you do."

Dallas will throw everything it has left against the defending Stanley Cup champions Wednes-day night to stave off elimination. The Red Wings hold a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Sometimes, Dallas' aggressiveness isn't a good thing. The Stars tend to make mistakes that Detroit has been quick to capitalize on.

"This game is all about taking advantage of mistakes and that is where Detroit is outplaying us,' Dallas center Brian Skrudland

Mike Modano, normally the Stars' most-explosive scorer, but limited to one goal this series, said every time Dallas makes an error

Detroit makes them pay.

"It is just one or two things that cost us the game," Modano said. "It is a never-ending battle with little mental breakdowns we have during the game. It all adds up.'

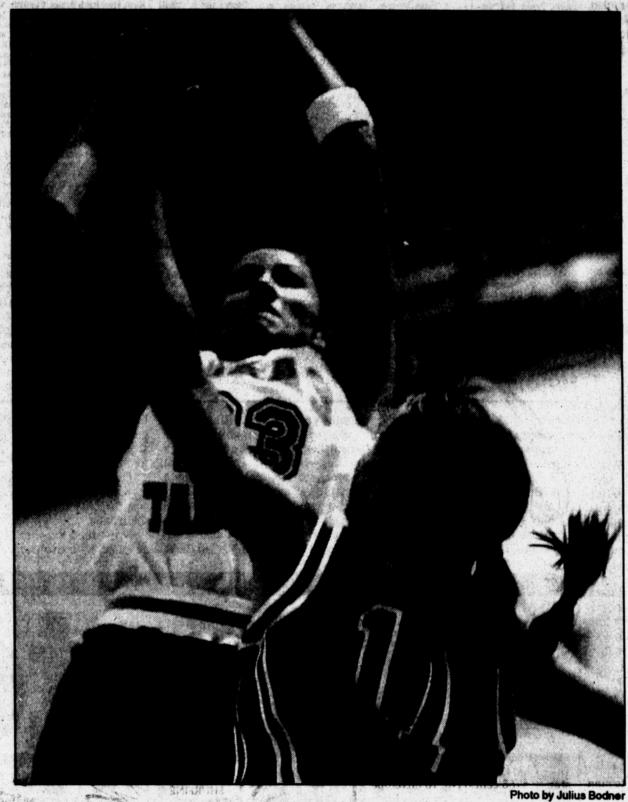
Dallas posted the best regular-season record in the NHL by feasting on opponent's mistakes. In the playoffs, the Stars have scored only two power-play goals, making it even more important for them to create turnovers. "We have to turn things

around. Said right winger Pat Verbeek. "We have to make our own breaks, our own luck. Things haven't come easily to us all year long. We're just looking at this as a new challenge."

Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said the Stars' frustration has reached the boiling point.

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# **GIRLS OF SUMMER?**



Tori Walker of the Texas Tarheels takes a shot over Amanda Wickson of the WT Slamming Jammers Saturday in Amarillo during an AAU 16 And Under basketball game. The teams also played Sunday in the championship game of the age bracket with the Jammers winning, 59-54. Walker scored 13 points and had six rebounds, three assists and three steals in the title game.

# Rangers drown. **Rays, 7-3**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -- Will Clark made a few adjustments in his swing, and it helped him break out of a slump Tuesday night.

Clark had three hits, including a solo homer, in the Texas Rangers' 7-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil

"In baseball, you're going to have your good times and you're going to have your bad times, and you try to limit the bad times as much as possible," said Clark, who had gone 3-for-25 in his previous six games.

"No, I hadn't swung the bat well as of late. But I've been trying to make a few adjustments and it paid off tonight."

Luis Alicea also homered, and right-hander Bobby Witt won for the first time in three weeks as the Rangers gained a split of the two-game series.

Alicea, a late addition to the starting lineup at second base because Mark McLemore was bothered by stiffness in his neck, finished a six-run second inning with a three-run homer off Jason Johnson (2-3).

Fernando Tatis had a two-run single off Johnson in the second and Clark homered to center off Julio Santana for a 7-1 lead in the

Witt (5-3) won for the first time since May 11, allowing seven hits while striking out three and walking four in 5 1-3 innings. The Rangers have scored 47 runs in his five victories, but he entered the game coming off two losses and a no-decision in which he yielded 22 hits and 16 runs in 16 innings.

'He threw the ball well," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He made some pitches when he had to and got some big defensive plays behind him. That's what we like our starters to do -- just go out and keep us in the ball game because we're going to score

RANGERS NOTES: Rangers Shortstop Kevin Elster who injured his left shoulder diving for a ball in the 8th inning Monday night, returned to Texas where he'll undergo an MRI Wednesday He could rejoin the Rangers as early as Wednesday night at Oakland ... In his last two Johnson has allowed 11 runs, 10 hits and three walks in 5 2/3 innings . **Devil Rays** cleanup hitter Fred McGriff has gone 29 games without home run.

Juan Gonzalez, the major-league RBI leader with 72, went 0-for-5 for the Rangers and was hitless in nine at-bats with a groundout RBI in the two-game series. He had four homers and nine RBI in his previous

# Cowboys minicamp opens with optimism

IRVING (AP) -- Optimism abounded as the Dallas Cowboys opened minicamp Tuesday, eager to forget about last year's 6-10 record.

"I feel really good about this football team," quarterback Troy Aikman said Tuesday. "I think we're in for a good year."

A few changes have been made since the Cowboys lost their last five games of 1997 and missed the playoffs for the first time in seven

The Cowboys began a minicamp Tuesday, and new head coach Chan Gailey ran the show.

Gailey said he is nearly done installing the team's conversion to the shotgun formation for third downs and thinks it will help Aikman find and hit receivers downfield.

Gailey also said the Cowboys offense will feature more fourand five-receiver formations.

But in other ways, the Cowboys are much the same as last year's team under Barry Switzer -- who also showed up at Valley Ranch and was seen hugging cornerback Deion Sanders.

The Cowboys are one of the

oldest squads in the NFL. Wide receiver Michael Irvin, an 11-year pro, agrees the team is getting older, but said that sometimes makes a team better.

'You can be the youngest team in the league, with the most talent in the league," said ninth-year running back Emmitt Smith, '(but) you go out there and execute poorly and you're going to get blown off the field."

# **VENUS SETTING**

# Hingis routs Williams to advance at French Open

PARIS (AP) -- Martina Hingis was right. For now, at least on clay, Venus Williams is not her rival.

In a swirling wind that tamed Williams' terrifying serve, Hingis used precision and poise to counteract the American's power in a 6-3, 6-4 victory Tuesday in the French Open quarterfinals.

Hingis will face three-time champion Monica Seles in one of Thursday's semifinals. No. 2 seed Lindsay Davenport will play two-time champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario

With Davenport and Seles advancing, there are two American women in the French Open semifinals for the first time since Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert reached the final four in 1987.

In the men's quarterfinals, No. 3 seed Marcelo Rios blew his chance to overtake Pete Sampras as the No. 1 player in the world when he lost

"I was always leading in the match. I never thought she could beat me. Lnever thought she could hurt me."

.-- Martina Hingis

6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to Carlos Moya. Rios could have reclaimed the No.

1 spot, which he held for four weeks earlier this spring, if he had beaten 12th-seeded Moya and advanced to

Moya, who celebrated his win by tossing his white bandana into the stands, is the top seed left in the men's draw. Also advancing to the semifinals was No. 15 Felix Mantilla, his Spanish compatriot, who ousted

1995 champion Thomas Muster in

Though Williams has moved from No. 22 to No. 7 in the world this year, the top-ranked Hingis repeatedly has said she doesn't consider Williams -- or anyone else -- a legitimate rival.

She backed up her words against Williams, who hurt herself with 38 unforced errors in a sloppy match dominated by gusts that left the center-court flagpoles clanging.

"I don't think I was as patient as I should have been. I guess everyone knows I like to hit," Williams said. "I suppose I got a little too excited, really wanted to hit a winner. Maybe sometimes prematurely, also. Of course, I have to do away with that."

Hingis was handed a white rose by a young fan as she left the court, giving him a towel in return. Williams left without signing autographs.

"I was always leading in the match. I never thought she could beat me," said Hingis, who won all the Grand Slam tournaments except the French Open last year. "I never thought she could hurt me."

Hingis came into the match with 5-2 career record against the eighth-seeded Williams, but the two

17-year-olds were 2-2 this year. While Williams has declared she'll

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#### Battle for the ball

Chayse Rives (left) and Dominique Perkins of the Texas Trojans fight for a loose ball with Andrew Chaddick (50) and an unidentified Nuff Said teammate Saturday in Amarillo during an AAU 15 And Under basketball game. The Trojans won, 79-63. Sunday, the Trojans won the age bracket title with an 85-59 victory, also over Nuff Said. The Trojans are scheduled to play in the AAU national tournament July 4-11 in Detroit.

Photo by Julius Bodner

# WAC eyes stability

## Commissioner says he'll stay with league's leftover schools PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- and both groups of eight can get to

Finally, some stability for the work." beleaguered Western Athletic The

In danger of losing its commis-sioner and another school to an eight-member breakaway faction, the leftover WAC members learned Tuesday they were hanging onto both.

"Everything that needed to be resolved has been resolved," said Gerald Turner, president of Southern Methodist University and the new chairman of the WAC's council of presidents, which wrapped up its

annual meeting.
"We feel good about leaving here with most of the major questions answered. Now we can go forward

The WAC will play one more year as a 16-team conference before the groups split.

In a mass defection a week ago, Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming said they would pull out of the WAC and form their own league, effective July 1,

Left behind were SMU, San Jose State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Rice, Texas Christian, Texas-El Paso, and

Fresno State and Hawaii had

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# Heat teams qualify for basketball tourneys

From staff reports The West Texas Heat recently qualified teams in separate age brackets for national tournaments, according to information from Heat

coach Jackie Mercer. At the West Texas AAU 12 And Under tournament in Amarillo May 15-17, West Texas Heat won three of four games to win the age bracket championship. The Heat edged the Lubbock Running Rebels 52-51 in the title game to qualify for the national tournament in Nashville, Tenn., July

The Heat, which includes Hereford players Heather Brown, Carlee Henson, Celeste Guzman and Shenequa Gonzales, also qualified for the Basketball Congress International national tournament in Dallas June 27-July 1. The Heat won the BCI Memorial Madness Tournament in Dallas May 22-25, defeating Denton Express 39-34 in the championship

Three Hereford players are on the

Heat 13 And Under team that captured their BCI Memorial Madness age bracket in Dallas May 22-25. Tiffany Mercer, Becky Bailey and Gonzales will make the trip to Dallas for the national tournament June 27-July 1.

The Heat won their age bracket with a 69-16 pounding of Graham Team Texas Supreme in the title game May 25. Mercer had 26 points to lead the Heat.

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#### WAC

indicated an interest in joining the rebel alliance but will now remain in the WAC. Colorado State president Albert Yates, one of the leaders of the breakaway group, said the departing eight had decided against adding any

more schools. Meanwhile, WAC commissioner Karl Benson, who had discussions with the dissident schools about heading their new league, said he would be staying put.

'I want to make it perfectly clear I will not be a candidate for the other position," said Benson, who has four years remaining on his contract with the WAC. "I'm pledging my 100 percent allegiance, loyalty, and dedication to making the remaining eight a viable, productive and successful athletic conference."

Benson said he expects conference headquarters will move out of Denver within a year, possibly to Texas, which is home to four of the schools

"I think it's unreasonable to think that we would operate out of Denver in a state where we don't have a

school," Benson said. made.

During meetings over the past two days, Yates said the presidents of the departing eight reaffirmed their commitment to forming a league of their own and agreed the schools would each put up \$100,000 to help finance the first year of operation.

The eight, in leaving the WAC, said the 16-member WAC had become too unwieldy in terms of the number of schools and geography. They also said the plan adopted last month to split the conference into permanent East-West divisions diluted traditional rivalries while driving up travel costs.

"We have eight institutions now that are wholly compatible," Yates said. "We will not consider enlarging the conference at this time and do not anticipate revisiting this issue in the near term.

Fresno State president John Welty said the decision removes a lot of the

## Hingis

be No. 1 in the world before long. Hingis points to her commanding lead in the rankings and downplays suggestions of a rivalry.

The match promised to be an intriguing battle between the power of the 6-foot-1 1/2 Williams and the all-court mastery of the 5-7 Hingis. Despite her far greater experience on the pro tour, Hingis actually is 3 1/2 months younger than Williams.

But, just as in their only previous Grand Slam encounter, a 6-0, 6-4 win by Hingis in the U.S. Open final last summer, the match turned into a one-sided affair.

Hingis moved Williams all around the court, making it tough for her to set up for powerful groundstrokes. Hingis took a quick 3-0 lead,

tumbled toward the net. For all the talk about a teen

revolution in women's tennis, Hingis was the only teenager to make the semifinals.

breaking Williams in the second

game. On one serve, the racket

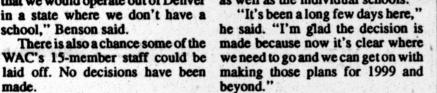
slipped from Williams' hands and

No. 4 seed Sanchez Vicario, 26, defeated 19-year-old Patty Schnyder

6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-0. Seles, 24, won 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Jana Novotna.

Davenport, who turns 22 next Monday, reached the French Open semifinals for the first time with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 win over defending champion Iva Majoli. But clay is her least favorite surface, and Davenport declared herself the underdog against Sanchez Vicario.

#### remaining in WAC. uncertainty over the WAC's future as well as the individual schools.



## **Arizona levels Rockies, 9-3**

went 4-for-4 and had three RBI, and Matt Williams and Karim Garcia each homered as the Arizona Diamondbacks drubbed the Colorado Rockies

9-3 on Tuesday night. Brian Anderson (3-6) went six innings, limiting Colorado to three runs on five hits, including homers by Neifi Perez and Vinny Castilla. Anderson's win dropped Colorado's record against left-handed starters to 3-14 this season.

Russ Springer pitched two hitless

"We are getting a lot of energy

from our players, but to beat a championship team you have to be better in every way," he said.

"Just being even isn't enough.

Detroit has gotten some breaks. But they've earned them. We have

to earn ours. We have to take out

our frustration on the ice and play

Detroit is seeking to become the

smart. We haven't been playing

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smart."

DENVER (AP) -- David Dellucci innings and Felix Rodriguez pitched a hitless ninth as Arizona's relievers combined with Anderson to hold Colorado without a hit after the third

> Dellucci walked in the second and then strung together four straight hits, including three doubles which set a franchise record. His four hits marked a career high.

Arizona roughed up Jamey Wright (4-6) for seven runs in the first four innings en route to a 7-3 lead.

first repeat champion since Pitts-

Coach Scotty Bowman of Detroit said the Red Wings have

played like champions in crunch

"We have done a good job of

playing well when the games have been on the line," Bowman said.

"But we can't let down. I believe

we have too much respect for

Dallas to do that."

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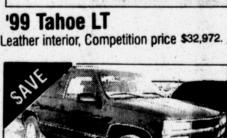
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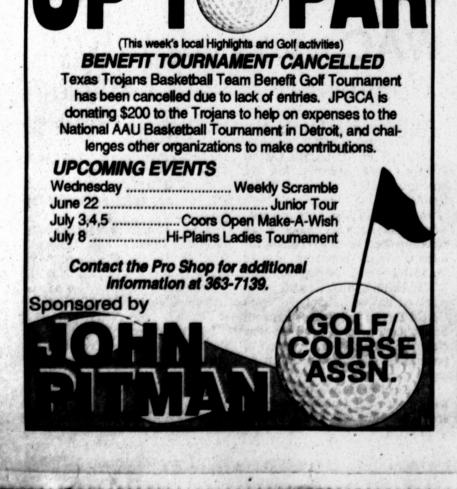
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# Voters seem to like split government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic president proposes and the Republican Congress trashes or ignores. The Congress passes bills and the president vetoes. That is the way it often looks in this era of divided government and a lot of Americans think it works just fine.

"Two thirds of people surveyed say they prefer to have the parties checking each other," said Norman Ornstein, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

In fact, the pattern is so consistent through the 1980s and 1990s that it raises the question whether Americans are deliberately voting for

divided government.
When Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush were president, the House of Representatives was in firm Reagan could work with a Republican

Senate. Bush never had that luxury.

Democrat Bill Clinton became president in January 1993 and two years later, voters gave Republicans control of both the House and Senate.

A poli taken a few weeks ago for the Republican Party found Democrats ahead, 42-38, when people were asked whether they would vote Republican or Democratic for Congress. But when people were told that Clinton is in the White House and then asked who should control Congress, Republicans jumped ahead by 14 points.

Somewhat more people are making that conscious decision" that they prefer divided government, said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

For example, Kohut said a 1992 Pew poll found that 23 percent of Americans said they would like to see the White House in control of one party and Congress run by the other. That year, 26 percent said that they thought the better situation was to have the White House and Congress controlled by the same party. Forty cut. ud it did not matter

Six years later when Pew asked the same question, 34 percent favored divided government and 19 percent said they thought the same party should control the White House and

But when people are asked what they were thinking about when they cast their vote for Congress, divided government is not mentioned. It is hard to find people who say, "I voted for a Republican candidate for the House in order to check the power of the Democratic president.'

Dan Glickman has reason to think people might do just that.

He was elected to the House in 1976, the post-Watergate era that helped many Democrats. It was the year Democrat Jimmy Carter was

Long John Silver's seafood restaurant

chain filed for protection from its

creditors under Chapter 11 of the

restaurants in 37 states and two

foreign countries. In Hereford, the

Long John Silver's is located at 1220

\$457.3 million and assets of \$329.1

million in the filing, which was made

after business hours Monday in the

U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware. While based in Lexington, the

company is incorporated in Delaware.

management that took the company private. Spokesman Bruce Hinton said the company has been saddled with large debt since that time. Long

John Silver's was formerly a division

allows a company to continue

operating, while protecting itself from claims by creditors as it develops a

financial reorganization plan. The

plan is subject to approval by

marketing changes. Even with three consecutive quarters of sales and

profit growth, the company has been unable to get new working capital.

The company sparked protests

John Cranor, chairman and chief executive of Long John Silver's, said the company has closed offices, reduced staff and made numerous

creditors and the court.

The Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing

It traced its financial difficulties to the 1989 buyout by senior

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Long John Silver's has about 1,300

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'Two thirds of people surveyed say they prefer to have the parties checking each other."

> - Norman Ornstein, American Enterprise Institute

elected president and his party was firmly in control of Congress.

The current era of divided government began four years later when Reagan defeated Carter. Voters in Glickman's Kansas district were solidly behind Reagan and just as strong in their support of their Democratic congressman. So it went through eight years of Reagan and four years of Bush.

Then a Democrat captured the control of the Democrats. During six White House. Two years later, the of his eight years in the White House Kansas voters who had regularly supported Glickman through all the Reagan and Bush years, voted him out of office.

With far more money and better name recognition, Glickman thought he was coasting along in the 1994 race against state Sen. Todd Tiahrt. The Republican quietly mobilized support from the religious right and from Ross Perot supporters and a week before the election Glickman saw an independent poll that showed he was running behind.

No one can say with certainty what was the cause of Glickman's defeat in that big Republican year.

But divided government is the reality in Washington.

Does it matter? David Mayhew, a Yale professor and author of the book "Divided We Govern," said divided government is less of a problem than it is often

made out to be. Mayhew pointed out that Clinton and an often hostile Republican Congress passed major welfare reform legislation, revamped telecommunications law, increased the minimum wage and enacted a tax

When Clinton had a Democratic Congress during his first two years in office he got approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but only because Republicans helped him overcome opposition from within his own party.

The downside of divided government from Clinton's view would certainly be Republican control of congressional committees examining fund-raising abuses in his reelection campaign and other alleged misdeeds in his administration.

Even while citing productive cooperation in earlier years, Mayhew said that "in the current Congress there seems to be less going on the books.

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campaign that portrayed a bumbling

police officer swiping a motorist's

food. And a West Virginia company

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This is a relatively pallid Congress." Donald M. Rothberg is chief of the AP's congressional staff.

# Gore seeks seniors' aid in fighting fraud

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Senior citizens would get a reward from the government if they help expose Medicare fraud under a proposal being offered by Vice President Al

"If you find fraud and abuse - if you find providers who are exploiting the system and exploiting our seniors - we'll pay you to report it," the vice president said in remarks prepared for delivery today at the 40th Anniversary Convention of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The vice president was using the event - expected to draw more than 20,000 seniors over three days - to appeal to the massive, "gray" lobby to support Democrats in the fall congressional elections, according to a senior Clinton administration official who asked not to be named.

In preparation for the speech, Gore, who is seeking the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination, visited Minnesota last week to talk with senior citizens about their

The vice president was to ask the next century. seniors at the AARP convention today to support candidates, Democratic or Republican, who heed President Clinton's call not to spend projected federal budget surpluses this year.

Clinton wants lawmakers to wait instead for bipartisan talks next year, when they could agree whether the money would be needed to keep the Social Security system afloat as baby boomers double the ranks of those drawing retirement benefits early in

Republican leaders in Congress have proposed using some of the money for tax cuts.

Like Social Security, Medicare, the nation's health care program for the elderly, is projected to run short of cash once baby boomers retire.

The program loses billions of dollars a year to fraud, and the Clinton administration has tried a variety of tactics to stop the drain.

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Names in the News

**JERRY MATHERS** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Say it ain't so: The Beav turned 50 on Tuesday! "Right now I feel like I could do 50 more," Jerry Mathers said.

The star of "Leave it to Beaver" said he is in better shape now than he was as a younger man. He has lost 36 pounds in the last year after taking up

a regular exercise program.
"The doctor told me I was badly out of shape," he said. "I had high blood pressure and diabetes, and If I didn't take care of myself I wouldn't be here in another three to five

Mathers plans a belated birthday bash Aug. 1 at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Among his invited fans: Steven Spielberg, Cher, Ron Howard, George Foreman and Ted Turner.

**MAXIMILIAN SCHELL** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two years after winning a breach-of-contract lawsuit, Maximilian Schell got a post-appeal boost in his judgment against a German producer

Superior Court Judge Joseph R. Kalin increased the award by \$167,000 on Sunday to compensate the actor for delays in payment by Wolfgang Bocksch. Schell already had won nearly

\$406,000 on his claim that Wolfgang Bocksch Concerts canceled a European production of "My Fair Lady" one month ahead of schedule in 1994.

The producer's attorneys said Bocksch was justified in breaking the contract because Schell, 68, didn't fulfill his duty to publicize the play, which was canceled because of dwindling audiences.

Kalin ruled that Schell, who won the 1961 best actor Oscar for "Judgment at Nuremberg," made all reasonable requests for publicity. Bocksch appealed but lost.

**JAMES BRADY** 

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - James Brady wants Charlton Heston to use his position with the National Rifle Association to help keep guns out of the hands of children.

Brady, who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, said Tuesday in a

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letter to the actor that legislation is needed to prevent such tragedies as the fatal school shootings by students in Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield,

Brady supports a proposal to require that handguns be sold with a child safety lock for safe storage.

"Maybe it's time to issue a 'Ten Commandments' for gun owners," he wrote, referring to Heston's signature role.

Heston is first vice president of the NRA and next in line for the presidency. He said Tuesday he had not received Brady's letter and would not comment.

KENNETH KAUNDA

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Former President Kenneth Kaunda comforted himself during five months of detention with poetry, hymns and thoughts of Princess Diana.

Kaunda never met Diana, who died in a car crash in Paris last year, but he "felt greatly touched by her."

"I am very moved when people do good things for fellow man," Kaunda said of the late princess's charity work. "I've been trying to write something on Diana.' Kaunda, 74, spoke Tuesday with

The Associated Press at his home on his first day of freedom. The state dropped charges that he concealed knowledge of plans for a coup attempt last year.

After his arrest on Christmas, Kaunda was put in prison and then under strict house arrest.

HELEN CARTER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Helen Carter, who sang with the seminal country music group the Carter Family, died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She was 70.

Carter died at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Cynthia Manley. The cause of death was not available.

She stopped performing about three years ago because of her health, and sister Anita Carter said she had been hospitalized for most of the past year because of stomach problems.

Carter, with sisters June and Anita performed for years in the show of country star Johnny Cash, June Carter's husband.

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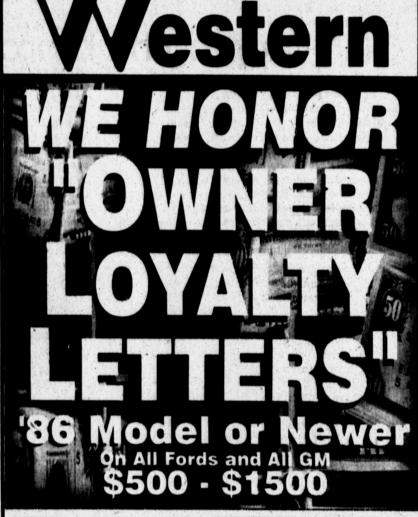
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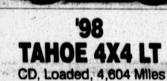
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# PBS documentary takes a look at 'Ending Welfare'

By LAURA, MECKLER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Every few months, President Clinton proudly announces how far the welfare rolls have fallen. Yet an unsettling question remains: Where have all those people gone?

With precious little hard evidence available, documentary filmmaker Roger Weisberg tries to answer the question for six women confronted with the pew rules of welfare reform. He finds people who are not likely to be invited to the White House as shining examples of success.

Instead, in "Ending Welfare As We Know It," we meet Jessica Pfeiffer, who quits her job at Taco Bell because she can't find day care at night and on

We meet Andrea Kraker, who takes bus after bus in search of work but finds nothing as she struggles with a crack cocaine addiction and homelessness.

And we meet Threasa Sledge, who admits that she didn't use her time on welfare well before hitting the two-year time limit. Now she's stuck in a rural trailer with no way into the city, where the jobs are.

The film, which Weisberg wrote, produced and directed, premieres Friday on PBS at 9 p.m. EDT (check local listings). It's a production of Public Policy Productions in association with Thirteen/WNET in

There have always been people who used welfare as a temporary cushion to get through hard times, and they typically leave the rolls quickly on their own. But Weisberg admits he was looking for people who are going to have the toughest time getting off public

Experts agree that most of the people who have come off the rolls so far are the easiest to place in jobs. Welfare reform, they say, will get tougher as states go deeper into their caseloads.

Weisberg wanted to focus on these people, the long-term recipients who have multiple barriers to self-sufficiency, who will be most affected by the

"That long-term safety net is gone," he said. "That's where the news is and that's where the long-term challenge is for policy makers."

His film profiles women from states that were early to implement changes to the welfare system - Wisconsin, with the nation's strongest work requirements; Florida, the first to institute time limits; and New Jersey, the first state to deny benefits to women who had additional children while on welfare.

Their stories illustrate the complexity of designing a system that will push people to achieve self-sufficiency while keeping help in place for those with the toughest

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. The six women, who are followed over the course of a year, have a host of problems: they lack education, transportation and child care; they face domestic violence, drug use and depression.

The film doesn't paint them as martyrs or victims.

Their mistakes are obvious: A New Jersey teen-ager has a baby, assuming she'll live with her 14-year-old boyfriend and take care of the baby with welfare payments. A Wisconsin woman loses a job after months of searching because she called in sick too many times.

Denise Colona has been depressed and on welfare for 20 years. But she is beaming when she gets a job, even if it is temporary, for minimum wage and 200 miles away.

Andrea Kraker gets off the bus a stop early so her friends won't see that she lives at the Salvation Army shelter. "I feel like giving up," she says.

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# CNN tapping high-profile partners

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Television Writer NEW YORK - As if there aren't enough newsmagazines already on the air, CNN is joining the fray with one of its own. Better yet, three of its

Could this be overkill in a world where "Dateline NBC" is scheduled for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the fall?

"If I thought of it that way, it would be depressing to come to work here all the time," said CNN President Rick Kaplan, parking himself temporarily among a handful of offices marked off by a sheet of paper with "NewsStand" scrawled in ink.

More than just another newsmagazine, "NewsStand" represents Kaplan's boldest move to remake CNN since he took over last summer. Involving three of the nation's most prominent print magazines, it represents the network's hope of creating a signature

Starting Sunday at 9 p.m. CDT, the one-hour 'NewsStand: CNN and Time" will take to the air with Jeff Greenfield and Bernard Shaw as co-hosts.

The news show will be repeated Monday nights. Wednesday nights, Willow Bay and Stephen Frazier are hosts of a "NewsStand" collaboration on business news between CNN and Fortune. Bay and Judd Rose are hosts of a Thursday night "NewsStand" done with Entertainment Weekly.

By next year, CNN hopes that "NewsStand" will be a daily fixture at 9 p.m.

Kaplan's trying to create more compelling reasons to tune in to CNN when no big news story is commanding attention. "Larry King Live" is now the only show

that regularly attracts more than news junkies. What we're trying to do is add to the quantity of good journalism, of which there is a fair amount but not enough," Greenfield said. The former ABC newsman will contribute features to "NewsStand"

on how the media does its job. By pairing with print magazines that have already established strong identities, CNN hopes that "NewsStand" can cut through the clutter and begin

life as less of a mystery to viewers. 'When a lot of these newsmagazines go on the air, they have to prove who they are and what they are doing," said Pat Mitchell, president of CNN Productions and Time Inc. Television. "When we go on the air with Fortune and Entertainment Weekly, you know exactly what you're going to see."

CNN hopes the special-interest newsmagazines on business and entertainment will fill an underserved niche. From its prototype, the Entertainment Weekly show appears harder-edged than most syndicated programs on this topic.

Corporate synergy plays a big role in "NewsStand." CNN is owned by Time Warner, which also owns Time, Fortune and Entertainment Weekly.

Mitchell's job is to move between the television and magazine worlds to encourage cooperation. Editors at the publications have opened their story meetings to television people. Some magazine writers, particularly entertainment critics, will go on the air.

Still, "NewsStand" must go beyond producing a video version of the magazine or there will be no compelling reason for readers to tune in, she said.

For people who compete with each other on stories, the new partnership has taken some getting used to. "There will be some friction," predicted John Huey, managing editor of Fortune, "but it's not like putting

out a magazine doesn't have some friction.

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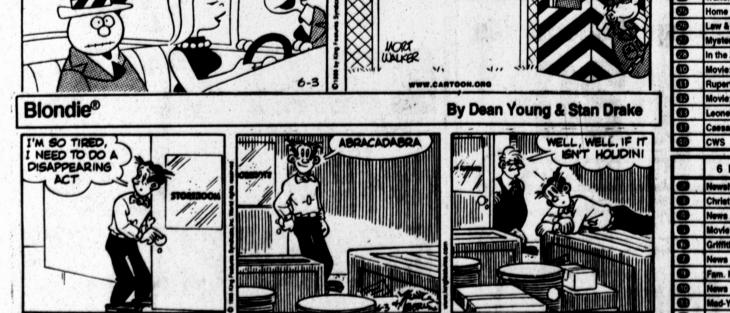
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# MAWS in brief

Judge won't make reporter testify about Linda Tripp WASHINGTON (AP) - A New Yorker reporter will not be forced to testify about her sources for an article on Linda Tripp or have to turn over notes demanded by a private group in connection with a lawsuit against the Clinton administration, a federal judge has ruled.

An article by Jane Mayer said that Ms. Tripp was arrested in 1969 and

failed to disclose the arrest when filing for a government security clearance later. Tripp's tape recordings of conversations with Monica Lewinsky have figured prominently in the inquiry into allegations of a relationship between President Clinton and the former White House intern.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth ruled that Mayer's work is largely irrelevant to a lawsuit brought by a conservative legal group suing the administration over FBI files. The group, Judicial Watch, also failed to show why it needed extensive notes it had demanded, the judge wrote in a court order May 28.

Ms. Mayer writes in the magazine's current edition that Tripp's former stepmother, J. Lowe Davis, volunteered to let her identity as the source be revealed because stories attributing the information about the arrest to the White House are "wrong and unfair."

Ginsburg revises disclosure report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has revised a financial disclosure report she was required to file for 1997, acknowledging she did not disqualify herself in two cases involving companies in which her husband owned stock.

Ginsburg made the revision after being asked by The Washington Times why she had failed to mention the two cases in the report she submitted

"It has been brought to my attention," Ginsburg said Monday in a supplemental filing with the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts, that she "was not marked recused" when the highest court denied review to a case involving Exxon Corp. and granted review to one involving General

Ginsburg's husband, Martin, ordered his broker last July to sell all his stocks in eight companies - including Exxon and General Electric - after Insight magazine reported that Ginsburg may have violated a federal law 21 times since 1995 by participating in cases involving those companies.

World Bank OKs Indonesia loan, delays action on credit WASHINGTON (AP) - The World Bank has approved a \$225 million rural poverty reduction loan for Indonesia but failed to act on a \$1 billion bank credit to help shore up the overall economy.

The poverty reduction loan approved Tuesday is designed to provide direct help to 7 million to 10 million rural Indonesians by strengthening district and village governments so they can build roads, provide water supplies, and rehabilitate schools and health clinics.

Both loans had been scheduled for approval by the bank's board on May 19 but were halted as escalating civil unrest prompted the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to evacuate staff and suspend operations in Jakarta, the capital.

Black workers accuse Goodyear of bias

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Black workers who say they were berated with racial slurs and assigned harsh work are suing the all-white management of a Goodyear tire warehouse for \$124 million.

The workers said Tuesday that abuse at the warehouse run by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Inc. went on despite grievances filed with their union and complaints to the state Division of Civil Rights.

The workers sued Goodyear and some of the managers at its North Brunswick warehouse, alleging discrimination and a hostile workplace.

About a dozen workers, including three men who have worked there for more than two decades, assert that no black worker has ever been promoted to a supervisory post and that blacks are punished for infractions that bring no sanctions against whites. Goodyear, based in Akron, Ohio, declined Tuesday to discuss the findings

spokesman Chuck Sinclair said.

A company statement said the charges are "totally without merit," and

that Goodyear has "zero tolerance" for discrimination.

Judge: Families of Flight 800 victims can sue NEW YORK (AP) - Families of victims of TWA Flight 800 got a boost

when a judge ruled that the explosion did not occur on the "high seas," making them eligible for additional money in their lawsuit against the airline and aircraft manufacturers.

Victims' families say Boeing Co., TWA and Hydoaire Inc. were negligent in the construction and operation of the Boeing 747 that exploded more than three nautical miles offshore from New York, where it was taking off to Paris in July 1996.

Families of the 230 people who died are seeking millions of dollars The defendants had asked U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet to limit damages to those allowed by the Death on the High Seas Act, which excludes damages for areas such as emotional stress and suffering.

Sweet on Tuesday said the plane was not on the high seas, a boundary redefined in 1988 by President Reagan as 12 nautical miles from shore. "Had the judge ruled in favor of the defendants, the families' potential damage awards would be much less," said Lee Kreindler, an attorney for 80 of the families.

Kevorkian unlikely to stand idly by if he ends up in court ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - If Dr. Jack Kevorkian is tried as expected this summer on charges of obstructing an officer, he's not going to let his attorneys do all the talking.

Kevorkian said he wants to be a part of the case as co-counsel, cross-examining witnesses and calling experts of his own. It would be his fifth trial since he began helping people commit suicide.

His attorney, Michael Odette, said he sees no reason why the 70-year-old retired pathologist shouldn't help out in the courtroom.

"I think Jack deserves to have his day in court," Odette said. "If he

wants to take part in it, I'm all for it."

At a hearing Tuesday in this Detroit suburb, the city dropped a misdemeanor assault charge but added a charge of obstructing a police officer. Kevorkian also faces a charge of resisting arrest stemming from a May 7 altercation with police after he dropped off the body of Matthew Johnson, 26, at a local hospital.

'She killed her husband' - 911 call details Hartman aftermath LOS ANGELES (AP) - As the body of comic Phil Hartman lay in his bed, a family friend reported the shooting to a 911 dispatcher who asked

if the killer was still around. "Yeah," the friend said, "she's his wife."
Police said Tuesday that Brynn Hartman shot her husband several times before shooting herself once in the head as officers and her friend Ron Douglas carried the Hartman children from the house.

Douglas told the dispatcher that Mrs. Hartman had come to his home after killing her husband, according to the tape released Tuesday by Police Cmdr. David Kalish.

"She said she killed her husband and I didn't believe her," Douglas said during the May 28 call to police. When a dispatcher asked where the weapon was, Douglas replied, "It's in my hand because she brought it

Douglas was incredulous when Mrs. Hartman, 40, arrived at his home and told her story some time before 3 a.m.

'What she said was bizarre," Kalish said of Douglas' conversation

with Mrs. Hartman. "He said she was quite intoxicated and he didn't believe Report: FDA allows large-scale AIDS vaccine trial

NEW YORK (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has granted permission to VaxGen Inc. for the nation's first large-scale trial for an

AIDS prevention vaccine, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Headed by virologist Donald Francis, who successfully battled the Ebola virus in the Sudan and smallpox in India, the three-year trial of Aidsvax will include 5,000 U.S. volunteers and 2,500 volunteers in Thailand. Tests in the United States were expected to begin this month, the Journal said, and in Thailand by the end of the year.

An ideal AIDS vaccine would train the human immune system to ward off infection by creating antibodies, though critics say a vaccine alone is unlikely to provide immunity against HIV.

# TOBACCO LEGISLATION

# Senators try to revive bill with tax cut proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cutting taxes may revive the Senate's stalled tobacco bill, lawmakers say.

"This is one of several pieces that you have to get in place to fix the bill for most Republicans," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose amendment to eliminate the "marriage penalty" is set for debate on Thursday.

Senate leaders closed down the

chamber today so senators could attend the funeral of former Sen.
Barry Goldwater in Arizona. But
during the flight, they planned to
discuss ways to draw enough support
to Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain's flagging tobacco bill to limit debate and bring the matter to a final vote next week.

The negotiations began with an amendment sponsored by Gramm and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that would eliminate the "marriage penalty," which forces some married couples to pay more taxes than they would if

they were single.
The talks late Tuesday centered on a proposal to phase out the penalty

with cuts that would cost \$16.8 billion in the first five years, Gramm told reporters. Still unsettled is how the marriage penalty money would be replaced during the remaining seven

Eliminating the penalty is a cornerstone of Republican policy, widely panned by Democrats for being targeted mostly at high-income Americans. But Gramm and Domenici's \$50,000 income cutoff garnered an unusually friendly reception from Democrats.

"If there is a way for us to reach bipartisan consensus, I want to do it," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "I can count

That is what Republican leaders were frantically doing on Tuesday, with the bill still pending on the floor and no final vote in sight. President Clinton was expected to turn up the pressure on Congress to act.

The McCain bill would generate a half-trillion dollars for the govern-

over 12 years for couples who earn ment, in part by raising taxes on care premiums from their taxes. salaries of less than \$50,000, starting cigarettes by \$1.10 a pack, anathema McCain, who opposes complicity. GOP'S the lower-taxes-smaller-government campaign pledge.

To counter the credibility damage they say the bill would inflict on the party this election year, Gramm, Domenici and several House leaders have insisted that some of the money charged the industry be returned to taxpayers.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., McCain and other proponents of the bill hope abolishing the marriage penalty would close the rift among Republican leaders.

"The tax cut is an opportunity to help bring some of our members along," said GOP Conference Chairman Connie Mack, R-Fla. "How many, I don't know."

Other tax cut amendments may go to the floor, such as one sponsored by Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. Their proposal would allow the self-employed to deduct their health

McCain, who opposes complicating his bill further with proposed changes, nonetheless said he would accept a tax cut in principle. "I don't think that a tax cut, especially on low-income Americans, would be completely out of the question," he

Even the bill's staunchest opponents said a tax cut might make the measure more appealing.

Asked about Gramm and Domenici's proposal, Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla., said: "It would make a bad bill better." But he added that the provision would not be enough to win his support for the overall bill.

But Gramm said the tax cut alone would not win his support for the McCain bill on final passage.

McCain also said he was introduc-ing an amendment late Tuesday that would restore funding stripped from a previous bill for disability compensation for veterans who took up smoking in the military and later came down with tobacco-related

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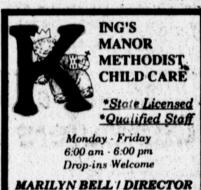
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-- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no

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-- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

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**LEGAL NOTICES** 

## **NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

Novice Cattle Company, Inc. has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of Air Quality Permit No. 37880 to authorize construction of a Beef Cattle Feedlet located 17 miles north of Hereford on U.S. High-Cattle Feedlot located 17 miles north of Hereford on U.S. Highway 385, Vega, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The proposed facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter and odors. A person who may be affected by air contaminants emitted from the proposed facility may request a hearing. If the applicant demonstrates the proposed facility will comply with all applicable air quality requirements, the applicant will qualify for issuance of a permit. The subject of a hearing would be limited to applicable air quality requirements, which do not include

ited to applicable air quality requirements, which do not include issues such as water quality, noise, traffic safety or zoning. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to civil trials in

To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief, specific statement of how and why emissions from the proposed facility would adversely affect you in a way not common to members of the general public; and (5) the location of your property relative to the

Hearing requests or comments on the application must be received in writing at the Chief Clerk's Office, MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, within 30 days after the second publication of this notice. This notice is to be published on May 31 and June 2.

The application and the TNRCC's preliminary analysis are available for review and reproduction at the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753. Application documents, a compliance file if any exists, and further information may be obtained from the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air Program located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone (806) 353-9251. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting processes, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, toll free, at 1-800-687-4040.

#### AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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# **MAURO**

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Kickapoo casino in Eagle Pass. Mauro, in a written statement, suggested that the Bush moves may be connected to the purchase of Station Casinos by a company operated by financier Richard Rainwater. Station operates casinos in Las Vegas and Missouri and slot routes in Nevada and Louisiana.

Rainwater gave Bush \$100,000 in campaign contributions in 1994 and was the former majority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, of which Bush was managing partner before his 1994 election. Bush now stands to make an estimated \$10 million as the team is being sold.

'These casinos on Indian reservations in Texas compete with Richard Rainwater's casinos." said Mauro spokesman Joe Cutbirth. "If there's no place to go in Texas, they go to Rainwater casinos."

Mauro said, "George Bush didn't wake up 3 ( years into his term, open a law book and decide the Tigua casino was violating state law.

"Gov. Bush didn't show any interest in closing the Tigua casino before Richard Rainwater bought Station Casinos. Now that Richard Rainwater is in the picture, Gov. Bush is acting differently," he said.

Ms. Hughes said Bush's actions came after receiving a letter from the Texas Lottery Commission saying that the state's anti-gambling laws were being violated at the Indian casinos.

"I think the people would want their governor to take action to enforce the law," Ms. Hughes said.



in iceland, names are listed in telephone books alphabetically

Request for Bid Proposal For Constructing A Computer Training Facility

The Hereford Independent School District (HISD) of Deaf Smith County, Texas is requesting proposals from qualified and experienced contractors to construct a Computer Training Facility, to be located in the Hereford Administration Building. A pre-proposal conference will be held on June 10, 1998 at 9:30 AM in the Board Room of the Hereford Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas. Attendance at the pre-proposal conference is mandatory. Proposals must be received by Noon on June 16, 1998 to Dianna Drew, Director of Technology, Hereford Independent School District, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045. This RFP specifically asks for the Contractor to construct a Computer Training Facility. Information and bidding documents can be obtained from the Technology Department, Hereford Independent School district, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045, 806-363-7600. The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals, and to make awards as they appear to be advantageous to the District, and to waive all informalities in bidding.

THE RODEO CLUB has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, for a private club registration permit to be located at 1803 E. 1st, City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, and will operate under the trade name of THE RODEO CLUB. Officers being: Florentino Martinez, President, Antonio Martinez, Vice-President and Jesus A. Martinez, Secretary-Treasurer.



The earliest evidence of ice skating was found among Roman ruins in London and dates back

# in brief

Old Algonquin hotel is new again

NEW YORK (AP) - "Look at him, a rhinestone in the rough." Immortal words? Maybe. Cruel, certainly. And for those with a literary bent, unmistakably from the golden age of the Algonquin hotel, a time when the country's brightest literary lights gathered for drinks and never-ending turns of phrase.

With a \$5.5 million makeover, the new owners of the venerable 96-year-old hotel hope to recapture the flavor of those long hours spent at the famed Round Table and market them to customers seeking a taste of times past.

Every successful hotel tries to find and identify a niche that separates it from the competition," said Ian Lloyd-Jones, a Briton and president of the Atlanta-based Camberly Hotel Company, which bought the Algonquin

"Most hotels try to do it with the fine dining room or the spa," he said.

"Here, the engine that drives the hotel is intelligent entertainment." In its heyday in 1920s and '30s, Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, James Thurber and their cleverer-than-thou crowd of writers, artists and journalists spent lunches and evenings besting one another's witticisms, nursing drinks and collecting anecdotes that often ended up in print.

Police, D.A. say grand jury would help JonBenet investigation BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - After 18 months of speculation, accusations and leaks in a quiet town frustrated with being in the spotlight, the police officer in charge of the JonBenet Ramsey case can say this: "I have an

Police and prosecutors agreed Tuesday that a grand jury could help find the little girl's killers.

'I have an idea of who did it," said police Cmdr. Mark Beckner after he turned the case over to Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter. "If I were the D.A., I would go ahead with a grand jury at this point."

"I'm leaning toward it. I think it makes sense," Hunter said. But the district attorney said he won't be pressured into taking action unless he has a case he can win. He said it would be worse to try the case before it is ready, or to charge the wrong persons.

California Supreme Court refuses to block Kelly execution SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court has refused to block the execution of triple murderer Horace Kelly, who was found sane by a jury despite testimony that he talks gibberish and seems to believe he's in college rather than on death row.

Kelly, 38, is scheduled to be executed June 9 for killing two women and an 11-year-old boy during a six-day period in November 1984.

In a 5-2 decision Tuesday, the court said it would not review an appeal by Kelly's attorney that claimed numerous legal errors and irregularities in Kelly's recent sanity trial. Among other things, Kelly's attorney challenged the judge's decision to allow a sanity finding by a 9-3 verdict, contending a unanimous verdict should have been required.

Eighth graders accused of committing triple murder BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) - Kyle Ray and Colby Becker were

supposed to graduate this week from Battle Mountain Junior High. Instead, they are in prison, charged with killing Ray's parents and sister. Prosecutors said the 15-year-old boys plotted the killings, then traded

off pulling the trigger Saturday. But a lawyer for one boy said Tuesday his eighth-grade client didn't kill anyone and will plead innocent to the charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder that both youths face.

The freckle-faced Ray and his friend showed little emotion during the 30-minute arraignment Tuesday in Lander County Justice Court. They were held on \$300,000 bail and face a preliminary hearing June 16.

From Page 1 he said. "It wasn't unusual for him to ride half a day. He'd drive his van

out there and take his bike out and go from there. Most of Texas had temperatures in the triple digits for the third or fourth

consecutive day, said Steve Fano, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. In West Texas, Childress and Wink hit 106 degrees, Midland was 105,

and Lubbock reached 104 by mid-afternoon. Fano called these early-June temperatures uncommon but not rare.

Forecasters are pinning their hopes for weekend relief on a storm system moving in from the West Coast.

The cool-down could arrive just as some Texans are starting to like the

"We're used to it," said Lynn Stewart, a Port Isabel retiree. She sat on a park bench in the shade of the tree watching her poodles, Micki and Gigi. "I like the heat."

# California eliminates bilingual education

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In two ballot initiatives closely watched around the country, California voters dismantled the state's 30-year-old billingual education system and rejected a measure that would have reduced the political power of labor

"Many other states ... will now be evaluating their bilingual education," predicted Ron Unz, the software millionaire who crusaded for Proposition 227, the measure eliminating bilingual education in favor of no more than one year of an English immersion program.

"By passing this in California, we've already had a national impact. Half of all the bilingual programs in the country are in California," Unz

With 92 percent of precincts reporting in Tuesday's election, 61 percent of voters approved Proposition 227, while 39 percent opposed

As with a 1994 ballot measure cutting state services to illegal immigrants and the 1996 proposal repealing affirmative action. opponents planned to try to stop Proposition 227 in court, possibly as early as today.

The other hot ballot measure before California voters was Proposition 226, which would have required unions to get members' permission before using dues for political contributions.

With most union political efforts favoring Democrats, big business and Republicans led the fight for Proposition 226.

Similar bills and propositions have arisen in more than two dozen states, and labor leaders hoped a defeat in California would deflate enthusiasm for the concept across the country.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, 54 percent of voters were opposed while 46 percent were for it.

The initiative triggered a bitter spending war of around \$20 million the costliest of the propositions on Tuesday's ballot.

The AFL-CIO ran \$11 million worth of TV ads that questioned the motives of the initiative's backers and warned of dire consequences for everything from Medicare to food safety if labor's political advocacy was hampered.

According to a CNN-Los Angeles Times exit poll, 42 percent of those voting against Proposition 226 were union households.

Proposition 227, in addition to ordaining that all children should be taught in English, included \$50 million a year for 10 years to pay for tutoring. It allows parents to sue if teachers flout the law.

Proponents said the experiences of earlier generations show children can pick up English quickly. They argued that the current system condemns children to a linguistic limbo where they fall behind their English-schooled peers.

Opponents admitted there are problems in bilingual education. But they said the sink-or-swim Unz solution will push a vulnerable population into dangerous waters.

More than 50 languages are spoken on California schoolyards, and the state offers instruction in 20 of them. Eighty percent of limited-English children are Spanish speakers, but polls suggested the measure had wide support among Hispanic voters.

Supporters of the measure included the state Republican Party (over the objections of party leaders) and Jaime Escalante, the former East Los Angeles teacher whose innovative methods were the subject of the movie "Stand and Deliver." Opponents included the California Teachers Association, President Clinton and all four candidates for

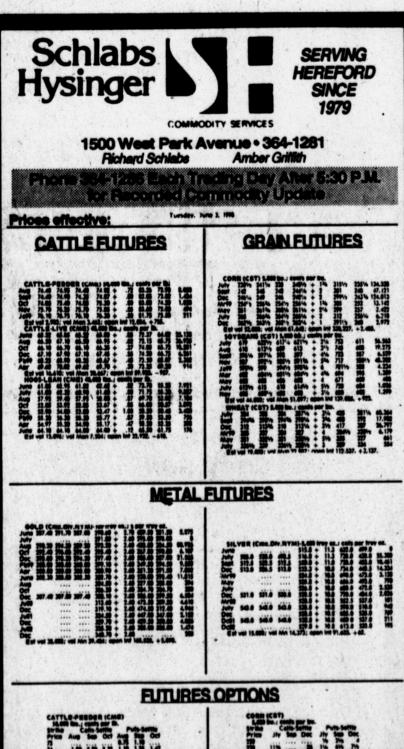
State schools chief Delaine Eastin, who opposed the measure, said Tuesday night she would work with districts to help them comply with the But Marina Salas, a bilingual

education' teacher in Los Angeles, planned to resist. "I'm going to stand by our

curriculum. I've seen it work. I know it works," she said. "I am prepared to lose my job over this."



The next time you're on a ship emember: The fore is the front and the aff is the back.



# Old age discovers its perks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - What are people attending this week's American Association of Retired Persons convention getting out of the experience?

For one thing, shopping bags full of freebies. From eyeglass repair kits to 100 free hours to peruse chat rooms on the Internet, you name it and corporate exhibitors are giving it away in hopes of luring AARP members into using AARP discounts to buy their products.

By midday Tuesday, the first day of the three-day event, more than 13,000 people had come through the convention, organizers say, and most left laden with gifts.

We're going to go to the lectures too, but we do enjoy this junk," said June Iberg, 63, of Collinsville, Ill. "That's something old people enjoy.

I don't know why."
Her husband Richard, 67, offers this explanation: "The generation we grew up in, if you got anything for free, it was something.

Negotiating special deals for everything from health insurance to travel is one of the main ways AARP has attracted its more than 30 million members. Americans are eligible to join AARP when they turn 50.

Getting AARP members to use the discounts is part of the point of the convention.

"We needed a gimmick," said Charlene Cox of Retired Persons Services Inc., which offers pharmacy services to AARP members and was handing out yo-yos. "They bring them home for the kids. It has our 800 number on it and our logo.'

Others among the more than 200 corporate, nonprofit and government exhibitors crowding 40,000 feet of the Minneapolis convention center this week came just for the exposure.

Even the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was there, handing out satellite photos of the Earth and touting the space shuttle flight of Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, planned for this fall.

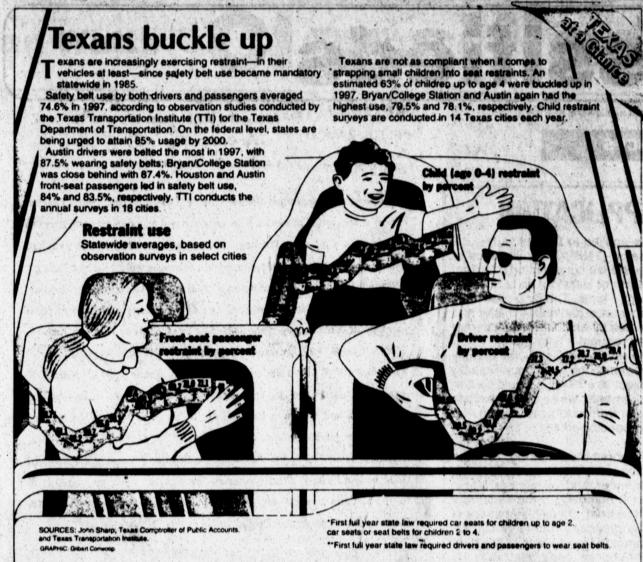
Foremost Insurance Group, which sells mobile home insurance, was handing out the eyeglass repair kits, and America Online the free Internet hours.

Other goodies included free long-distance calling cards from Dollar Rent-a-Car, frozen yogurt from United HealthCare, golf balls from Microsoft Corp. and engineers' hats for the grandchildren from Amtrak.

"We've gotten quite a few food samples," Marlene Zarwell, 67, of Greendale, Wis., said, smiling. "We ate them.



Most adults dream for about 100 minutes during eight hours



# Consumers' personality split

NEW YORK (AP) - The American view of its current economy is contradictory, split right down the middle between confidence and concern. It isn't that some people are confident and others concerned; both attitudes are held by the same people.

The confidence is expressed in the way people spend; consumer spending rose in April faster than income, and the savings rate fell. You can view that confidence in the demand for ever-larger houses with more amenities. And, of course, in automobiles.

You can read about it in surveys; the University of Michigan survey found in May that half of all consumers said their financial situation had recently improved. Richard Curtim, survey director, said it was the fourth consecutive month at record favorable levels.

Now turn to the financial page and read about the worries. Americans today have more of their wealth in the past half-century. Twenty-eight percent of all household assets are in of risk.

This is a significant, sudden accounted for only 12 percent of household wealth as recently as 1990, while 33 percent was invested in real estate, most commonly the investor's main residence.

You can observe the confidence in the way people pursue "bigger and better." And in the low savings rate; low savings suggest that people have confidence they'll be able to handle emergencies. And you can view it this summertime in the throngs at resort areas.

That's one side of the picture.

# JOHN CUNNIFF Business Mirror

Some of the same families treating the kids to the good life at theme parks are worried silly about what they feel is their inability to save for the time when the kids are ready for

You can hear about the dichotomy almost any day by listening to what comes out of Washington. The same folks who in the morning take credit for what they say is the most perfect economy in a generation worry about Medicare and Social Security in the

And while members of both major parties celebrate having achieved what they say is a balanced budget, stock market than at any time in the they worry that it was accomplished by accounting practices that wouldn't be tolerated in the private sector. stocks. Families carry a record load Such as leaving social Security unfunded.

It might be the most natural thing departure from old habits. Federal in the world to worry when times are Reserve figures show that securities good, but seldom has the contrast been more observable. Commentary

about a new era of prosperity invariably evokes the rejoinder that to think that way is to test the anger of the gods.

But despite their insecurities, Americans continue to push for things bigger-better-faster, and modern technology and low-cost financing make it possible. Many of today's standard trade-up homes would have been considered luxury homes just a generation ago.

And what is a "standard trade-up home?" It is a new home averaging 2,120 square feet with two or more bathrooms, most likely a fireplace and almost certainly central air conditioning. It is 40 percent larger than those of just one generation ago.

The standard trade-up home is designed for those existing homeowners seeking to move up in size and style - who want to keep up with the more luxurious times, you might say even if it means taking on a jumbo mortgage with jumbo worrying rights.





# Arrest part of life for pro-life family

McGlade winced as she saw her 12-year-old son in plastic handcuffs, a police officer leading him from an abortion clinic to a waiting van.

It wasn't easy for a mother to watch, but she had seen it before. Many times.

Each year since he was 7, Eric McGlade - a sixth-grader with plans to be a hockey star like Eric Lindros has been arrested while demonstrating at abortion clinics. It's a family affair: four of his seven siblings also have been arrested, dozens of times.

"My heart leaps, but I've seen God come through. He never lets us

down," said Mrs. McGlade, 46.
Mrs. McGlade, her husband, Tom,
and their seven children have crisscrossed the country during the past decade to demonstrate in front of abortion clinics with Operation Rescue, a hard-line anti-abortion

Eric and his 17-year-old brother Keith were arrested Monday when they lay down on the ground outside an Orlando clinic. They were politely handcuffed and charged with obstructing a roadway and resisting arrest without violence.

"Will they be gone forever?" wondered Amanda, their towheaded, gap-toothed 6-year old sister.

Neither she nor two other brothers, 9 and 11, are allowed to risk getting arrested - not until they're old enough to know what they're doing. Both Eric and Keith were released

on their own recognizance after an hour's stay at the local juvenile "Most of the cops are nice," said

Eric, who stands 4-foot-9. "In some places they're mean. Then I'm scared." This week is a family work trip of

sorts to Orlando, a booming city of amusement parks and sea life displays built atop cow pastures and citrus groves. The McGlades are from Bradenton, 130 miles away.

Besides demonstrating at abortion clinics, the McGlades are protesting

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Linda at Walt Disney World for policies they say cater to gays, and at Barnes & Nobles Booksellers for selling books they allege are child pornogra

The family is very visible in the front lines of the abortion wars, kneeling in prayer or joining in chants. Their home state of Florida is one of the hottest battlegrounds.

In 1993 and 1994, three people were killed in Pensacola by anti-abortion activists. Four clinics were bombed in the 1980s and early 1990s. In recent months, 10 clinics were vandalized across the state with foul-smelling butyric acid. Leading anti-abortion groups have denounced the violence.



