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Today's weather OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy skies; chance of showers

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s, south wind 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and possibly a thunderstorm, high in the mid-80s, south wind 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high near 80.

Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, lows in the mid-60s, highs around 90.

Hereford weather

Thursday's high, 86; low, 61; no precipitation; year-to-date rainfall, 5.99 inches.

WHAT NOW?



The vacant Golden Plains Nursing Home was considered as a juvenile detention center.

BRAND/Don Cooper

Juvenile board feeling pinch

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Increasing costs of juvenile placements and increasing numbers of juveniles being placed has left the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board members with no doubt about the necessity of acquiring a secure juvenile detention facility.

Board members on Thursday discussed the cost of a feasibility study by the Public Facilities Corp., but could not come to an agreement to pay \$25,000 without additional information.

This proposal comes on the heels of a community forum where residents strongly opposed a proposal to convert the vacant Golden Plains

Nursing Home into a juvenile detention center.

Chief juvenile probation officer Lou Serrano prefaced the discussion with a monthly report indicating currently there are 54 new cases of youths under the supervision of Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation office. This is up from 39 last month, and up from 42 for the same time last year.

Board member Jeri Bezner said, "There is never a decrease in the number of youths in need of service."

As of June 8, DSJPO lists 69 current offenders; eight on intensive supervision; two from out of town; 38 on deferred probation; three under court release; 12 in residential

placement; 13 in detention; and 2 inactive cases.

Placements cost the county anywhere from \$75 per day up to several hundred dollars, depending on the type of service offered by the placement facility. According to Serrano, the county is already \$125,000 over budget for juvenile placements.

"Each time we send a kid to boot camp, I tell them we are making a big investment in them," Serrano said. "At \$15,000, it's a big investment."

Drug cases among juveniles is up, but not at school, Hereford Police Officer Murray Hazlett reported. Most of the juvenile drug cases in-

volve minors in possession of alcohol or possession of alcohol.

After receiving the reports, the board directed Serrano to organize a meeting with representatives of Hereford Independent School District, the City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County to plan the next step.

Serrano indicated representatives from the Public Facilities Corp. had visited Hereford and had detailed problems which would arise from renovating the older building. Among those problems were just the cost of renovating, heating and cooling, and inadequate room for expansion.

Serrano hopes to be able to organize the planning meeting within the next few weeks.

ECONOMY

Wholesale prices hold steady in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices held steady in May as falling costs for energy products, eggs and other food items more than offset increased prices for cars, paper products and books.

The flat reading in today's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, followed a 0.3 percent decline in wholesale prices in April pulled down by a sharp drop in the costs of energy, the Labor Department reported.

May's performance surprised analysts, who were predicting that a rebound in energy prices would push the index up by 0.3 percent.

Outside the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" rate of inflation at the wholesale level last month rose 0.2 percent, slightly faster than many analysts were forecasting. In March and April, core prices rose a tiny 0.1 percent.

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since last June, including an aggressive half-point increase in May to slow the economy and keep inflation from becoming a problem.

Some recent economic reports, including home sales, factory orders and unemployment, have offered signs that the economy may be slowing a bit. Against this backdrop, economists have offered mixed opinions on whether Fed policy-makers will nudge up rates when they meet June 27 and 28.

Whether or not the Fed may raise rates at that time may well be determined by the performance of May's Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation at the consumer level, economists said.

Dryland crop workshop under way at WTAMU

Special to the Brand

CANYON — More than 20 international researchers will participate in portions of a two-week workshop offered by West Texas A&M University's Dryland Institute.

The 7th Annual Training Workshop on Sustainable Agroecosystems and Environmental Issues opened today and will run through June 23. It will attract scientists and government officials from several countries, including China, Korea, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Italy, Pakistan, Jordan and Eritrea.

"This program has been designed to expose the international community to agricultural practices we've adopted in the United States," workshop director Dr. B.A. Stewart said. Stewart also is a professor of soil science.

"We'll talk about a lot of different things, but we won't necessarily encourage them to adopt our technologies. That's one of the mistakes Americans make; many of our technologies simply

will not work abroad. It's not the technology, rather than principles behind the technology are what is important."

Participants will meet on campus for the first couple of days and see presentations about soil and water resources of the Great Plains and the history of agricultural development in the region. On Saturday, the group will tour the WTAMU Nance Ranch operation east of Canyon.

The majority of the workshop will consist of two tours — the first of the southern Great Plains and the second of the central Great Plains.

About 15 participants are expected for the southern tour, which will include stops at Temple, where both the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station have research programs; the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in San Angelo; the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) Conservation Systems Research Library in Big Spring.



Scientists are painting a grim picture of what they expect will be the impact of climate change on US

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a grim forecast: Salmon quit running the Columbia River as the cold water fish move farther north; sugar maples in New England disappear; the barrier islands off the Carolinas are swept away by higher seas.

These changes in landscape and ecosystem are but a few of the projections outlined in the first-ever detailed "national assessment" of what could be expected to occur in the United States — region by region — if the nation's climate becomes 5 degrees to 10 degrees warmer over the next 100 years.

The assessment, likely to be made public next week, is the product of four years of study, numerous workshops and reviews by hundreds of scientists both in and out of government who examined

global warming's likely regional impacts as well as its effect on human health, agriculture, forests and coastal areas across the country.

Unlike other studies that have examined general global impacts, this assessment was directed by Congress to focus on the United States specifically.

Critics argue the analysis is little more than guess work and that computer climate models, heavily relied upon in the assessment, cannot predict impacts on a regional basis.

"This document is an evangelistic statement about a coming apocalypse, not a scientific statement about the evolution of a complicated system with significant uncertainties," John Christy,

a climatologist at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, wrote during a review of an early draft of the 128-page overview.

Christy, who is among a group of scientists skeptical about the likelihood of significant global warming, did not return telephone calls seeking to know whether his views have changed about later drafts.

The overview report, a recent draft copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, acknowledges "significant uncertainties in the science underlying climate-change impacts" particularly related to human health. Still, it concludes "based on the best avail-

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ON TAP TOWN & COUNTRY JUBILEE

TODAY-SATURDAY
Jubilee of the Arts
Hereford Community Center
4-6 p.m. • June 9
9 a.m.-5 p.m. • June 10

Saturday
Senior Citizens Center
Quilting Show
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizen's Center

Greg Black Memorial
10-K Run
8 a.m.
Hereford YMCA

Jubilee Parade
10:30 a.m.
Starting at Hereford High School
and concluding on Main St.

Jubilee Junction
Immediately following the parade at
Dameron Park

Spirit Wind Concert
7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church

Individual Jubilee
Class Reunions
Jubilee Junction, Dameron Park

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ALL CLASS CLASSES
REUNION
Hereford Community Center

Jubilee on Stage
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday
Citywide Church
Fellowship

June 14
Lions Club Carnival
Ed Burlingame's "Pride of
Texas Shows"
June 14-17
Deaf Smith County Bull Barn

June 17
Citywide Garage Sale

Miss Hereford and Little
Miss Pageant
6 p.m.
Hereford High Auditorium

Hereford Lions Club Golf
Tourney
9 a.m.
John Pitman Municipal
Golf Course

Fireworks Celebration
Veterans Park

All-Class Reunion debuts

A new event to be included in this year's Town & Country Jubilee will be an All-Class Reunion from 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the Game Room of Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

This gathering is not sponsored by any class and is open to all Hereford High School alumni.

"Some hometowns have done the all-class reunions for several years and it has grown to be a really big event," B.J. Gililland, one of the originators of the idea, said.

Gililland stressed that the All-Class Reunion is not intended to replace activities planned by individual classes who are scheduling reunions, but is in addition to these activities.

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Local roundup

Andrews medical fund

A medical fund has been established at Hereford State Bank and FirstBank Southwest for Deaf Smith County farmer Ronnie Andrews to help defray costs while receiving medical treatment in Houston.

Acker medical fund

A medical fund to defray hospital costs for Castro county farmer Kevin Acker, has been established at Hereford State Bank through Phillie Garza. Acker is the son of Deaf Smith Electric Co-op director Anthony Acker.

Grazing bids being taken

UMBARGER - The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge south of Umbarger is seeking bids for the 2000 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 12. A total of 811 AUM's must be bid with a minimum acceptable bid of \$8.30 per AUM. A 50 percent deposit must be included with the bid. Grazing season will run from July 3 through Oct. 31. Other regulations also apply.

Bid forms may be obtained by visiting or calling the refuge headquarters at 499-3382.

PLN summer youth programs

The Promised Land Network will be hosting a summer youth program each Friday from June 9 through August 11, 10 a.m. till noon. Deaf Smith County Library will collaborate with PLN and Bluewater Garden to extend their summer reading program. Kids can check out books and participate in prizes offered. Activities will be offered to children 6-years-old and up and will include tours, hiking, swimming, CPR and first aid, bicycle safety, arts and crafts, and other interesting events.

For more information please contact Elva Porras, BWG Learning Center 364-7529 or Dora Jimenez 364-2028.

All church fellowship

The members of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and other churches participating in the community-wide fellowship service invites all residents to bring their lawn chairs to Dameron Park at 6 p.m. Sunday for music, fun and fellowship.

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News digest

Richardson kicks off convention

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Democratic Party is right to focus on rebuilding in the state legislative races, says U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

Richardson spoke Thursday night at the party's opening reception.

The Clinton appointee is among those considered possible running mates for Vice President Al Gore as he battles Texas Gov. George W. Bush for the presidency.

"This is a rebuilding year," Richardson said after a half-hour speech to party members. "It makes sense to concentrate on the state Senate and building for 2002. This is the state of the governor who's running for president. I think the concentration has to be in the lower offices and rebuilding and registering and fundraising."

Putting Democrats back in key state Senate and House seats before lawmakers redraw district lines is crucial to the party's future success, Richardson said. Then, the party can focus on a strong statewide ticket for the 2002 election, when Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's runs for re-election and when voters must choose a governor.

Texas Democratic chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm has been pushing the strategy for months. She reiterated the importance of the legislative elections Thursday.

The election will determine who controls the Statehouse next year. Right now, Republicans hold a 16-15 edge in the state Senate. Democrats hold a 78-72 edge in the House.

Activist denies bounty offer

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — After facing possible criminal charges on both sides of the border and apparently rescinding his offer, a Mexican activist now flatly denies ever offering a \$10,000 bounty for killing a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

The Monitor in McAllen, Texas, reported Friday that Carlos Ibarra Perez, a spokesman for an advocacy group called the Citizen Defense Committee, told a Reynosa prosecutor the dozen reporters who attended his Monday news conference misquoted him.

"I showed him the various newspapers and the various articles," Reynosa prosecutor Jesus Trevino said. "... I asked him if he made these statements. He said that at no time did he make those statements or offer a bounty."

Trevino said he would interview reporters on both sides of the border to hear their version of the press conference.

On the steps of Reynosa's city hall Monday, the 60-year-old former oil worker said he was making the offer because too many illegal immigrants were being slain by federal agents and private landowners while making their way into the United States.

During the press conference he called himself "a defender of the people."

Trevino said Ibarra was released after questioning because he had withdrawn the bounty Wednesday while speaking to a radio talk show host in San Diego.

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Music for the ages



New faces -- The Church of the Nazarene welcomes two new faces -- Heather and Kevin Ross -- from Indio, Calif. Kevin is fulfilling a lifelong dream of working with music in the ministry and has signed on as the new music director for the church. He has also worked with bands, camp ministries, theater production and drama.

All-girl schools gain favor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cindy Hernandez's life was bottoming out — she was skipping school, dabbling in drugs, barely resisting pressures to join gangs.

Then she entered Ramona High School, one of the few all-girls public high schools in the nation, and went from near-dropout to honors student.

"I was told by a lot of people that I wasn't going to be anything in life, and for a while I believed it," said the 16-year-old, who hopes to become a probation officer or social worker. "Now I know I am capable of doing anything I put my mind to."

All-girls schools, whose popularity waned in the 1970s in the rush to break down the doors of all-male schools, are making a comeback.

Since 1995, at least 30 all-girls schools have opened nationwide, said Carolyn Colletti of the Boston-based National Coalition of Girls' Schools. They range from elementary to high school and include both public and private institutions.

"The trend has been completely reversed," Colletti said. Many coed schools are adding single-gender classes in subjects such as math and science, she added.

Ramona High, in a working-class area of East Los Angeles, is the last stop for girls expelled from other schools, in trouble with the law, involved with gangs or otherwise headed down the wrong path. There, many are turning themselves around.

Teachers, parents and students attribute much of the school's success to the fact that girls learn better without boys to distract them or compete with them.

"In an all-girls setting, girls pay much more attention to what's on their mind instead of what kind of makeup they should put on that morning," said Whitney Ransome, co-executive director of the girls' school coalition.

According to the coalition, there are at least eight all-girls public high schools in the United States, including prestigious Girls High in Philadelphia, which receives up to 4,000 applicants a year for 400 spots.

At little-noticed Ramona, founded in 1948, full-time enrollment tripled in the last decade from 50 to 150 students, said school dean Frances Dominguez Villaubi.

Still, not everyone thinks same-sex schools guarantee a better education.

In a 1992 study, the American Association of University Women suggested that girls are shortchanged in coed schools. Yet a more recent study by the association found that small classes, good teachers and a healthy learning environment are what matter most.

Single-gender schools are "not going to be a silver-bullet solution," said the association's Pamela Hoag. "There's really no substitute for a good education."

Ramona's teachers said the school is succeeding because it is returning to traditional values such as strict discipline and good manners.

Cindy said the first time she tried to skip school the dean showed up at her house and hauled her into school. She hasn't missed a day since.

Though some students come and go within days, assistant principal Barbara Harrison says most of Ramona's students probably would have ended up in jail, on the streets or on welfare if not for the school.

"We are offering the youngsters an opportunity to turn their lives around," Harrison said. "We are doing that by going back to traditional values."

Meningitis vaccine proves effective

CHICAGO (AP) — A new vaccine is the first to safely and effectively immunize infants against a form of meningococcal disease, a leading cause of bacterial meningitis, researchers reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

British researchers tested the meningococcal C vaccine on 182 infants in Oxfordshire, England, and found it gave them long-lasting antibodies against the bacteria.

Although Britain began rou-

tinely using the vaccine in infants at the end of 1999, it is not yet available in the United States, where approval could take two to three years, said Nancy Rosenstein, an epidemiologist at the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention.

Meningococcal C bacteria cause about one-third of the 3,000 U.S. cases of meningococcal disease each year; types Y and B cause the others. There are no vaccines against Y and B for infants.

Meningococcal disease can cause bacterial meningitis, an infection of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. The disease can also cause a fatal bloodstream infection.

A meningococcal vaccine now used in the United States is not recommended for infants, whose immune systems are not fully developed. It also eventually stops protecting. It is most often used to treat outbreaks of the disease and to inoculate travelers.

The U.S. government has approved two other infant vaccines to prevent diseases that can cause meningitis — one is effective against the Haemophilus influenzae type b, the other against pneumococcal bacteria.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 8, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 17-year-old woman was arrested in the 800 block of South Texas and charged with outstanding city warrants.

- A 44-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of North Lawton and charged with two counts of unlawfully carrying weapons. The man was found to be in possession of a 22 caliber revolver and a 25 caliber semi-automatic pistol on a licensed facility.

- A 26-year-old man was arrested at Park and Blevins and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Incidents

- A criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Hickory. A resident reported someone had damaged a meter by throwing a rock.

- A reckless driver was reported in the 1000 block of East First. The complainant said another driver was needlessly hitting their brakes and swerving at other vehicles.

- A criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of Avenue H. Charges are being pursued.

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Texas lottery

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

6-8-10-29-32

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-6-7

Drug use among teens increases

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite years of government-funded media campaigns urging teenagers to stay clean and sober, cocaine, marijuana and cigarette use among high school students increased during the 1990s, according to a new federal study.

Alcohol use has remained steady since 1991 and other risky behavior was down among teens, according to the study released Thursday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For example, fewer teens are having sex and those who do are more likely to use condoms. Additionally, more students wear seat belts and fewer are carrying weapons or contemplating suicide, the study said.

"There is reason to feel optimistic about many of the trends in risk behaviors among our young people," CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan said. "However, we have much left to do. Too many of our children are still engaging in activities that put them at risk for health problems now and into adulthood."

Every two years since 1991, the CDC has distributed questionnaires to a scientific sampling of students to measure behavior that endangers their health. The current survey involved 15,349 students in grades nine through 12.

In 1991, 14.7 percent of students surveyed said they use marijuana. That number steadily increased to 26.7 percent in 1999. Students who said they have tried marijuana at least once increased from 31.3 percent to 47.2 percent over the same time.

In 1991, 1.7 percent of the students surveyed said they used cocaine at least once in the prior month. By 1999, that number rose to 4 percent. Those who had at least tried cocaine increased from 5.9 percent in 1991 to 9.5 percent in 1999.

Howard Simon, spokesman for the New York-based Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said the past decade brought increased drug use among teen-agers, but he expects more recent figures will show improvement.

"We have reversed those trends and started to edge back down just in the last year," he said. "But don't get me wrong, we're still at the top of a very dangerous and disturbing mountain."

The study also suggests that more teens appear to be smoking.

In 1991, 27.5 percent of the students surveyed reported they had smoked at least once in the previous month. That increased to 36.4 percent in 1997 then dropped to 34.8 percent last year. Frequent cigarette use climbed from 12.7 percent to 16.8 percent over the past decade.

"I think 35 percent is alarmingly high, especially with all that we know about the devastating effects of tobacco use," said Cassandra Welch, spokeswoman for the American Lung Association.

She said the indication that tobacco use may have peaked in 1997 is a good sign that efforts to discourage smoking may be working.

In other trends, fewer high school students said they have had sex, a trend that gradually decreased from 54.1 percent in 1991 to 49.9 percent in 1999. The number of students who said they were currently sexually active remained fairly consistent since 1991 at around 36 percent. However, more reported using a condom — 58 percent in 1999 compared to 46.2 percent in 1991.

Fewer students also reported having had four or more sex partners and 90.6 percent reported having been taught about AIDS in school in 1999, an increase over the 83.3 percent in 1991.

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Life, witness classes continue at Nazarene

Christian Life and Witness Classes for those assisting with Festival 2000 Aug. 18-20 with Franklin Graham will be held in Hereford at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through June 27.

Classes are taught by Billy Graham Team members and are for everyone ages 13 and above.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Christian Life and Witness Classes without any obligation of being a counselor

at the Festival; however, only those who attend these classes may become a Festival counselor.

Student Emphasis classes are open to all adults. They will start 30 minutes early and will feature music and drama.

Pastors are needed to be supervisors of counselors at the Festival and are encouraged to set the pace for their people by attending all classes. Classes are free.



Finalizing plans for the Toujours Amis Crepe Sale are Lisa Formby, left, and Lauri Paetzold. The ice cream crepes will be for sale during the Town and Country Jubilee from 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

Hospice plans 'Sunshine Lunch'

Crown of Texas Hospice is sponsoring a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 at K-Bob's.

The luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

For reservations or information, call 372-7696.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a column mentioning your experience when you visited our soldiers in Vietnam. That column brought to mind something I have intended to do for over half a century. Maybe you can supply me with information.

In 1944 or 1945, I was on the island of Morotal in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations. A USO troupe was scheduled to put on a show one stormy night. The weather was so bad we doubted that the show would go on, but we had nothing better to do with our time, so we piled into a jeep, and made our way through a torrential downpour to where the show was scheduled to take place.

In the best show-biz tradition, the show did indeed go on. A young singer named Wynn Murray was featured. She was not a gigantic star like Doris Day, but she sang on the Fred Allen radio show,

and that was her claim to fame. We sat in our ponchos and helmet liners, reasonably dry and comfortable, and watched and listened to Miss Murray sing. She was wearing a flimsy evening dress that was soaking wet. Her hair fell down in straight strings, dripping rain. As she held onto the microphone, lightning streaked across the black, tropical sky. Standing alone, high on the stage, she made an ideal lightning rod. Yet, she continued. The guys loved her. She came back for several encores. She was magnificent!

I have lots of memories of World War II, some good, some bad, and that performance by Wynn Murray is definitely one of the best. I would like to write to her and thank her before I, like many other old soldiers, just fade away. Do you know of an address where Miss Murray can be reached? — W.D., Beaumont, Texas

Dear W.D.: Sorry, I don't have Miss Murray's address, but if someone in my reading audience has it, please let me know. I'll pass it on, because I have yours. Thanks for writ-

ing. **Dear Ann Landers:** My son is getting married in a few months, and we are having a problem with the guest list.

The bride-to-be has no immediate family, and intends to invite approximately 10 people. My son, meanwhile, has a large family and several friends, and he would like to invite them all. Is it OK to have such an extreme disparity in the number of guests each side gets to invite?

We are helping my son pay for the wedding, although he and his fiancée are shouldering most of the cost. How should this be handled? — Indiana Parents

Dear Parents: Nowhere is it written that there must be an equal number of guests from both sides. While it used to be expected that the bride's family paid the cost of the entire reception, this is no longer the case, especially if

the groom's family wishes to have a larger or more elaborate wedding than the bride's family can afford.

Talk to your son and his bride, and let them know you would like to invite more guests. Offer to pay for the additional costs involved, including food, larger accommodations and extra invitations. If this is agreeable to both, fine. If, however, the bride has serious objections to a larger wedding, I urge you to pare down your list to the bare essentials. You can always give another reception on your own at a later date, and invite all those who could not come to the wedding. I recommend it in the interest of harmonious relations for the future.

Gem of the Day (Anonymous): Before I got married, I had six theories about bringing up children; now, I have six children, and no theories.

Menus

HISD Summer Lunch Program

MONDAY-Chicken nuggets with gravy, fluffy potatoes, green beans, angel biscuits, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Steak on bun, lettuce and tomato slices, crispy fries with catsup, fruit parfait, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Cheese pizza, cabbage apple salad, mini corn on cob, strawberry banana bar, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Chili dog with mustard, border beans, tater tots with catsup, pear delite, Rice Krispie treat, milk choice.

Meals are served at West Central and Hereford High, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.



Mexican Stack Meal

Saturday, June 10, 2000
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Dine-in, Carry-out or Delivery!
Adults: \$4.00 - Children: \$2.00
Immanuel Lutheran Church
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Grandfather tickets - Gene King, left, a member of Hereford Rotary sells tickets for a grandfather clock to George Warner. The drawing for the Emperor's Arlington Grandfather Clock will be held June 17. The clock is solid oak and comes equipped with German-made solid brass triple chime movement and will be delivered free anywhere within the continental United States. Tickets are \$1 and will be available from any Rotarian and at the park during the Town and Country Jubilee.



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Toastmasters award best speaker honors to Morrisett, Hall

Wayne Winget served as presiding officer at the Thursday morning meeting of Hereford Toastmasters in the Ranch House Restaurant.

Dan Hall led the pledge and Ryan Norsworthy gave the invocation.

Toastmaster was Sharon Cramer, Tronica Owens was timer and Winget was AH counter and grammarian.

Clark Andrews served as wordmaster and introduced the word "uppish" which means haughty and arrogant.

The topic master's position was filled by David Castillo.

Topic speakers and their topics were Daniel Morrisett-How to fly a plane if you can't and Hall-How would you negotiate with a hostage taker?

Hall was voted the best topic speaker.

Don Tardy and Daniel Morrisett were the speakers for the meeting. Tardy spoke on "The Granddaddy or Drama" and Hall was evaluator. Morrisett's topic was "The Creation and the Great Flood." Andrews was evaluator.

Morrisett won the vote for best speaker and Hall won the vote for best evaluator.

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Hereford High School hosted the first ever Herd Wrestling Camp last week giving prospective and current grapplers a chance to get some advice on how to improve their skills. About 45 students participated in the camp which featured guests from as far as Oklahoma University. OU student Rowdy Londengreen helped out with last week's camp. The camp was offered to students beginning as young as kindergarten up through those who are seniors in high school. In the K-6th grade division around 25 students participated and in the 7-12 grade division 20 participated. HHS head wrestling coach Mike Dominguez (above) talks to some younger wrestlers during last week's camp. Sophomore Terrance Wilhelm and Carl Clements (left) work on some maneuvers to improve their wrestling skills.

Dallas lives to play again

Modano scores game winner in third overtime period

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Dallas Stars were ready to play all night to keep their season alive. They very nearly did.

Mike Modano forced a sixth game in the Stanley Cup finals early this morning, deflecting in Brett Hull's shot 6:21 into the third overtime to give the Stars a 1-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils and draw the defending champions within 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

"It's a good feeling," said Stars goalie Ed Belfour, who made 48 saves to tie an NHL record with his fourth shutout of the playoffs, the 11th postseason blanking of his ca-

reer. "We have a chance to go back home. We have another opportunity and we're looking forward to it."

Hull scored a controversial goal from the crease in Game 6 against Buffalo last year, ending that triple-overtime game and giving Dallas its first Stanley Cup. This time his shot turned into Modano's first goal of the series.

The goal Hull got against the Sabres is one fans in Buffalo are still screaming shouldn't have counted.

"We tried to remember the overtime games we played last year during the playoffs," Belfour said. "We used that as motivation and tried to keep it simple."

When it finally ended 6:21 into the third overtime, it was the longest scoreless game in finals history and the fourth-

longest game in the finals overall.

Belfour, routed in Game 1, wouldn't allow any pucks past him this time. His cold cured, Belfour rebounded from his six-goal shelling to stop all 48 New Jersey shots.

"Eddie played well, he's a very proud person," Dallas' Mike Keane said. "The whole team's not going to give this thing up early. We know the Cup is in the building, and until they win, it's ours."

Belfour won nine straight games following Dallas playoff defeats until New Jersey won consecutive contests at Reunion Arena to take a 3-1 series lead.

"It always seems we come up big when the time is needed," Modano said. "Guys seem to rally, we seem to support each other. We don't get down."

Modano, who played a Dallas-high 43 minutes, 33 seconds, and Hull have been the catalysts throughout the playoffs, accounting for 21 of the Stars' 51 goals.

The Stars have won two of the three games played at Continental Airlines Arena and return home for Game 6 Saturday night. New Jersey won

Games 3 and 4 at Dallas and is 9-2 on the road.

"It's a big momentum change," Modano said. "I think we all feel and finally realize what we have to do and how we have to play to beat these guys."

Only once has a team rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the finals to win the Cup. The Stars became just the 10th club to survive the fifth game.

As the game wore on, the Stars seemed to be the fresher team, getting more good chances and spending plenty of time in the New Jersey end.

"I think we felt some chances were coming and we were getting some good play down low," Modano said. "We were able to wear them out a little bit."

The goal came as Dallas worked the puck in the offensive zone. Hull sent a shot toward the net from the right point. Modano got his stick on it in midair and put it between the pads of Martin Brodeur.

"It was kind of towards the end of a shift," Modano said. "It was just developing nicely. They were able to get it to Jere (Lehtinen)."

NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT



AP FILE PHOTO

Not without a fight—The Dallas Stars staved off elimination Thursday night beating the New Jersey Devils 1-0 in the longest game in Stanley Cup Finals history. Stars goalie Eddie Belfour was the hero in front of the net stopping 48 shots while Mike Modano tipped in the winning goal to send the series back to Texas for a sixth game in Dallas.

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ELECTION 2000



George W. Bush pledges to reduce the federal bureaucracy and create a "sunset review board."

Bush offers government reform ideas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Balancing some of his spending proposals, George W. Bush today unveiled additional ideas for reforming government that he said would save \$88 billion over five years.

In particular, the Republican presidential contender pledged to flatten the federal bureaucracy by not replacing 40,000 senior and middle managers scheduled to retire over the next eight years.

He also proposed creating a chief information officer, and spending \$100 million on a program to support interagency e-commerce proposals.

In addition, Bush suggested creating a "sunset review board" to recommend elimination of duplicative jobs, and to make government more modern by moving all significant government procurement to the Internet.

"In size and scale, modern government will never resemble what the Framers envisioned," Bush said in remarks prepared for delivery at Carpenter's Hall. "In spirit, however, it should always be a citizen-centered government — listening and answering to the people."

The more optimistic rhetoric came a day after Bush complained about a lack of civility in Washington with comments that were especially critical of the Clinton administration.

Speaking to Republican activists at a fund-raiser Thursday, the GOP presidential contender said: "There's no bigger issue than to restore confidence in Washington, D.C. There's no bigger issue than rejecting this type of politics where people are willing to tear down as opposed to build up. The politics of war rooms and focus groups and enemy lists — we've got to get rid of

that kind of politics if we're to have a hopeful 21st century."

Hours earlier in Tennessee, Bush singled out his Democratic opponent, Vice President Al Gore.

Pointing to language that has led Gore to adopt a less aggressive campaign style, the Texas governor told an audience in Gore's home state: "Proposals he disapproves of are never just arguable; they're 'risky schemes.'"

Rhetoric aside, Bush told residents of Knoxville, Tenn., that he wanted to make the federal government more effi-

cient through two-year budgeting, a commission to study wasteful spending and faster votes on administration appointees.

Gore's campaign complained of inconsistencies between Bush's words and stated intentions.

"This doublespeak is George Bush's way of avoiding a real debate on the issues like the impact of his plan to privatize Social Security," spokesman Doug Hattaway said. "Instead of answering legitimate concerns about his plan, he resorts to name calling."

NATIONAL MONUMENT: Gore stands in for Clinton in adding Hanford Reach

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The 51-mile Hanford Reach, the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River, undeveloped for more than half a century and a security buffer on the edge of the nation's most contaminated nuclear site, is becoming a national monument.

Vice President Al Gore was making the announcement today, on behalf of President Clinton, during a visit to Washington state in conjunction with his Democratic presidential campaign.

But Sen. Slade Gorton, put in touch with reporters by the rival campaign of Republican George W. Bush, beat Gore to the punch by making the announcement Thursday.

"No one disagrees that the Hanford Reach must be protected. It is a magnificent part of the state that deserves preservation for generations to come," said Gorton, R-Wash.

He said the declaration is hasty and unjustified, and that management decisions for the reach should be made with local residents.

"There is no threat to the reach, since all the property on either side of the river is

owned by the government. The only 'emergency' is the fact that President Clinton will soon be out of office," Gorton said.

The reach runs along the eastern edge of the Hanford reservation, the most contaminated nuclear site in the country. The area remains undeveloped because it served as a security buffer when the government made plutonium for the nation's nuclear arsenal from World War II until the 1980s.

It also is prime salmon-spawning ground.

While in the state, Gore was to tour the Columbia River, deliver an environmental speech at Washington State University and address the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

How best to protect and manage the reach has split the state's congressional del-



Al Gore to make declaration on Hanford Reach during campaign swing in Washington.

egation for the last decade.

"I am really excited at the prospect of this designation. I think this is a historic moment for the Tri-Cities and the Pacific Northwest," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said Thursday.

"This is such a tribute to the people of that community and what they have given to all of us. It's the culmination of a lot of work by a lot of people with tremendous results," she said.

County commissioners in the area have opposed federal management of the reach.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt toured the reach last month before recommending federal protection for 200,000 acres. No contaminated areas were included.

In another development, Gore said he consults with Clinton in rare instances these days, such as before publicizing his newest Medicare proposal, and generally just gives Clinton "a heads up."

"I have my own strong

ideas," the vice president said.

Gore, in an interview with The Associated Press, declined to discuss what role he envisions for the president at the Democratic National Convention, except to say it will be "a very positive one."

Gore said he spoke with Clinton and leading congressional Democrats on Tuesday. That was the day before Gore leaked news that he would propose next week — at the start of what he hopes will be a splashy "progress and prosperity" campaign tour — to shield the Medicare Trust Fund in a sort of budgetary "lock box."

Asked if he frequently touches base with Clinton on campaign matters, Gore said: "This was not the unique case but it was the rare case."

The Medicare idea had been floated on Capitol Hill by members of both parties. With new budget surplus estimates due to be released soon that are expected to provide the budgetary wiggle room for such a "lock box," Gore wanted to step out ahead of the competition but without stepping on toes.

Buchanan defends Delaware chairman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reform Party presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan is defending the Delaware party chairman, a Buchanan supporter who urged the removal of the party's national secretary in a crude e-mail attack.

Buchanan, interviewed by The Philadelphia Inquirer two days before the party's Pennsylvania Convention, gave an optimistic assessment of his chances as a candidate in November and shrugged off dissidents' complaints about him.

"All this talk about social issues is basically a smoke screen," he said. "What it is, really, is that our folks are moving into positions of leadership and influence within the party, and in some cases displacing the ones who were there. This is the coming of the new guard and the passing of the old."

One of those Buchanan supporters is Delaware Reform Party Chairman William Shields, who sent a May 31 e-mail to party members looking for support against national party Secretary Jim Mangia, a leader of the anti-Buchanan faction.

"I am interested in a resolution at the convention to remove Jim Mangia from any leadership role in this party, and to physically eject him, along with any trash or dangerous biological waste that may have found its way onto the convention floor," Shields wrote.

Shields went on to accuse Mangia of trying to sabotage the party.

"As our party is being purged of some cancerous infections, the surgery is proving somewhat painful. However the postoperative prognosis is good, as we will walk forward into the future, free of these debilitating parasites," he wrote.

Mangia, who is gay, told the Inquirer he was personally offended by the reference to biological waste.

"This party is supposed to have Americans from diverse backgrounds," he said.

But Buchanan defended Shields as "a good man" and offered a football analogy: "Mr. Mangia had called me a liar and a cheat, so our guy made a statement about him," Buchanan said.

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INSIDE

'GONE IN 60 SECONDS'

This is an action-lover's type of movie

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Writer
The credits for "Gone in 60 Seconds" list 63 stunt persons, which tells you what you're in for in this vague remake of the 1974 cult classic. Car chases. Car crashes. Car explosions.

Sixty seconds is all that expert car "boosters" require to steal an automobile. Memphis Raines (Nicolas Cage) is the king of all L.A. boosters, except that he has abdicated and is now running miniature car races for small fry in the remote Owens Valley. He is hauled back to the city because his wayward brother Kip (Giovanni Ribisi) is in a whole mess of trouble.

Memphis arrives just in time to prevent Kip's demise in a car crusher machine. Kip has engendered the enmity of a vicious Brit, Raymond Calitri (Christopher Eccleston), who ships stolen cars overseas. Calitri agrees to spare Kip's life — if Memphis can deliver 50 collector-quality automobiles in three days.

The task seems impossible, but Memphis must undertake it to save his brother. He rounds up his former colleagues in car thievery, most of them retired. Among them: "Sway" Wayland (Angelina Jolie), his former lover and a whiz at getaway driving. And Otto Halliwell (Robert Duvall), now running a legitimate auto restoration business. Halliwell becomes the master of logistics for the massive heist.

Besides dealing with the

murderous Calitri, Memphis faces the scrutiny of detective Castlebeck (Delroy Lindo), who knows him from his larcenous past.

After organizing the team and locating the cars, Memphis is faced with just a single night in which to achieve his goal. The team goes about it like the L.A. Lakers on a quest for the title, with cheers and high fives greeting each victory. Of course the audience is pulling for them too, no matter that these are crooks stealing automobiles worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. They manage to do so despite being trailed by detectives Castlebeck and Drycoff (Timothy Olyphant), two of the most ineffectual cops since "Car 54, Where Are You?"

This being a Jerry Bruckheimer movie, you can expect quick cuts, deafening sound effects, wild chases and a formidable music track. The centerpiece is a race by Memphis in a prize 1967 Shelby Mustang GT 500 through the downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor areas. At one point, Memphis ascends a tow truck's raised ramp and flies over an accident scene that is blocking traffic on a suspension bridge.

Dominic Sena, a graduate of music videos, directs the mayhem with total professionalism if scant subtlety. The screenplay by Scott Rosenberg, which bears little resemblance to the original, attempts some character development but basically serves to fill the gaps

between stunts. You could race a Shelby Mustang backwards through some of the holes in the contrived plot.

Academy Award-winner Cage exercises little of his acting muscle. He fits neatly into the action genre, lending credence to the violent goings-on, as does the ever reliable, Oscar-winning Duvall. Jolie, another Oscar winner, has little to do in this picture but act sexy. It's the stunt people who do the heavy lifting.

The Touchstone Pictures release (Disney) was produced by Bruckheimer and Mike Stenson. Rated PG-13 for mild swearing and much violence. Running time: 119 minutes. "Gone in 60 Seconds" is showing at Movieweek, 400 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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From Page A1 able information, most Americans will experience significant impacts" from the Earth's warming. The forecast predicts "a complex mix of positive and negative impacts" and concludes there may be surprises. "It is very likely that some aspects and impacts of climate change will be totally unanticipated," the report says.

maples could disappear from the Northeast. The warming will cause ocean levels to rise, causing barrier islands to disappear and — when the geography allows — force wetlands and marshes inland. But the Great Lakes are predicted to decline because of increased evaporation, causing yet different problems. Tree, fish and animal species will migrate northward everywhere.

An early draft of the overview summary was attacked in December as having "an extreme, alarmist tone" on predicting impact on human health. It since has been revised with emphasis on the uncertainties of predicting health impacts. Nevertheless, the study says higher temperatures and increased rainfall likely will exacerbate air pollution, saddle large cities with more frequent and severe heat waves, and lead to the spread of waterborne or insect-carrying diseases, including malaria in the Southeastern states.

But the assessment predicts entire ecosystems likely will shift northward as temperatures increase, and coastal areas will have to cope with higher sea levels and the prospects of more frequent storms. Cities will selter in more frequent heat waves, and droughts will become more likely in parts of the Midwest. At the same time, the warmer, wetter climate will cause larger crop yields for many farmers and cause tree growth to flourish in the Northwest, although forests in the Southeast likely will break into "a mosaic of forests, savannas and grasslands" and sugar

In the Pacific Northwest, the salmon may shift farther north because of the warmer streams and offshore waters and be replaced by warmer-water species. And in Alaska the rising temperature is expected to cause further thawing of permafrost, damaging roads and buildings. Some coastal cities, faced with sea level rise and more frequent storm surges, may have to redesign and adapt water, sewer and transportation systems, the study says. It makes no attempt to estimate the costs of such improvements.

In much of the country, winter will be much milder. The result: fewer opportunities to ski and more time for mountain hiking and other mild-weather recreation. The warmer weather will reduce the mountain snowpack, cutting summer runoff that feeds irrigation across much of the West. More rain in the arid Southwest could bring new vegetation to desert lands, but also more flash floods.

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Russia offers anti-missile defense plan BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev presented the NATO allies today with Moscow's proposal for a joint European anti-missile defense system. The Americans said it didn't appear to be anything that would provide protection for the United States. U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen and NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said the Russian plan was still short on details. "As far as I can determine, it's an idea based on a theater missile defense system, something of intermediate or shorter-range capability, so it is not a system that could provide protection to the United States, or to much of Europe," Cohen told reporters after a meeting of the NATO-Russia Joint Permanent Council. "So at this point it's an idea that does not appear to be feasible or desirable for protecting us against the kind of threats that are emerging," he said.

House will vote on disclosure of secret money contributors

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders, pressed by moderates within the GOP ranks, agreed today to permit a vote this month on legislation to increase disclosure of political donations, including those to secretive new organizations. "I believe that the leadership has come to the realization that this is a growing problem," Rep. Mike Castle, R-Del., said after attending a meeting with

Speaker Dennis Hastert and other top GOP leaders. The developments came one day after the Senate voted to impose disclosure requirements on groups that are not covered by federal election law. The House GOP leadership has voiced support in the past for greater disclosure. Leaders battled recently to defeat one Democratic attempt to broaden requirements and were working to derail a follow-up at-

tempt later in the day. Organizations such as the Sierra Club run political advertising under the umbrella of groups exempt from disclosure requirements. Much of the recent attention on the issue has been focused on other organizations, several of which are tied closely to House GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, and one that aided Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

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Gay couples to get health insurance

DETROIT— The three biggest American automakers are banking on health care benefits for the partners of gay employees as a low-cost way to lure new workers in a tight labor market.

The announcement Thursday from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler division of DaimlerChrysler AG could signal that such benefits will become standard in corporate America.

"This is really a landmark," said Kim Mills, education director with the Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights group in Washington that tracks company benefit programs. "We've never really seen an industry get together as a group and say, 'We're going to institute these benefits.'"

The automakers have 465,000 hourly and salaried workers in the United States.

The companies said they decided to extend health benefits to employees' same-sex domestic partners after agreeing to study the issue as part of new contracts reached last fall with the United Auto Workers.

Starting Aug. 1, employees can apply for medical, dental and prescription benefits for their same-sex partners. The programs do not cover current retirees, but workers and their partners who receive the benefits will keep them after the workers retire.

David Murphy, Ford vice president of human resources, said the No. 2 automaker expects only about 1 percent of its 159,000 blue- and white-collar U.S. employees to take advantage of the benefits, adding less than \$5 million to Ford's annual \$2.4 billion employee health care bill.

Estate tax likely dead in the House

WASHINGTON — Although inheritance taxes affect the families of only about 2 percent of all Americans who die and many are quite wealthy, Democrats and Republicans in Congress are responding to farmers and small business owners like Mark Sincavage of Blakeslee, Pa.

Sincavage, owner of a land excavation and development business, says his family has paid more than \$600,000 in estate taxes and legal fees since his mother died in 1999. Much of his business, he says, will be sold to make up the loss.

"My family worked hard, and we paid all our personal and business taxes for more than 35 years," Sincavage said. "We're going to have to sell a large chunk of our family property just to pay this unfair tax."

The House today is expected to vote overwhelmingly to gradually repeal the estate tax by 2010 using an estimated \$105 billion in surplus dollars. President Clinton has threatened a veto over the cost — roughly \$50 billion a year after full repeal takes effect — but sponsors, including at least 46 Democrats, are hoping a big majority vote might persuade the president otherwise.

"It's wrong for the government to steal a family's legacy," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "It's not about money at all."

Clinton, in a letter Thursday to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said he could support "targeted, fiscally responsible legislation to make the estate tax fairer."

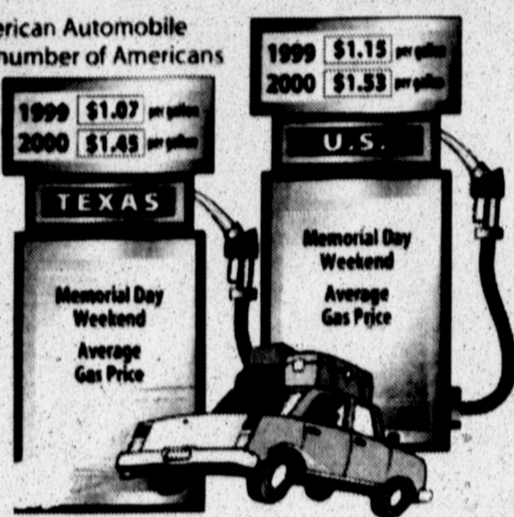
He said he favored a Democratic alternative, but was willing to work with the GOP leadership to find an acceptable bill.

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Gas prices don't hamper holiday travel

According to the American Automobile Association, a record number of Americans traveled over the Memorial Day weekend despite higher fuel costs this year. AAA estimates more than 28 million travelers drove more than 100 miles, an increase of 3 percent from last year.

Texans did not spend as much as the average American to fill up their tanks.



SOURCES: Carol Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us) and the AAA Auto Club

El bienestar de Texas

Precios por gasolina no estorban los viajes en días festivos

Según la Asociación Americana de Automóviles (AAA), un número récord de americanos viajaron durante el fin de semana del Día de la Independencia a pesar de los costos más altos del combustible en lo que va del año. La AAA calcula que más de 28 millones de viajeros condujeron más de 100 millas, un aumento de 3 por ciento al compararse con el año pasado.

Los texanos no gastaron tanto como los americanos en promedio para llenar sus tanques.

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U.N. says accord reached with Lebanon over border

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — The U.N. verification of Israel's troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon was postponed for a day on the Lebanese side, a U.N. spokesman said today.

Lebanon objected to a border line drawn by U.N. experts and demanded technical help to resolve the problem, said Timur Goksel, spokesman for the 4,500-member U.N. force conducting the verification process.

Goksel had said earlier today said that the Lebanese objection had led to an indefinite postponement of the verification process, but the two sides quickly reached a compromise and the U.N. work was to begin again Saturday.

"The Lebanese team has agreed to resume verification with a U.N. cartographer tomorrow morning," Goksel told The Associated Press at his headquarters in this border town.

A member of the Lebanese team who did not want to be named confirmed that inspection would resume Saturday.

Goksel said work was continuing on the Israeli side of the border.

The hitch underlined the difficulties the United Nations faces as it negotiates to bring stability to southern Lebanon after the Israeli withdrawal, which was completed May 24.

A U.N. verification of the pullout is necessary before the peacekeepers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon can deploy along the newly affirmed international border — where hundreds of anti-Israeli guerrillas have taken charge.

Since the withdrawal, U.N. cartographers have been working to draw the border. Earlier in the week, U.N. special envoy Terje Roed-Larsen presented the Israeli and Lebanese governments with what the United Nations considers to be the frontier.

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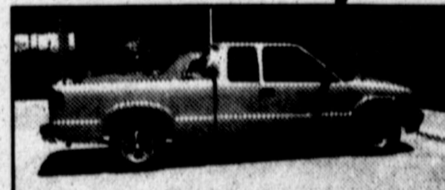
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