## City Commission faces Highway $\mathbf{7 0}$ widening project again

 By BEAR MILLSStaff Writer

Pampa city commissioners find themselves back in the middle of the Hobart Sreet widensing project for-
lowing a state-sponsored public hearing on the issue lowing a state-sponsored public hearing on the
Tuesday night at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Tuesday night at he M.K. Brown Civic Center.
City Manager Glen Hacker said after the meeting.
which was attended by just under 100 business people which was attended by just under 100 business people and citizens, that the commission would take up the
mater again at its meeting Tuesday, June 26, at Lovett Memorial Library.
At Tuesday's public hearing, Mayor Richard Peet
promised citizens commissioners would be responsive promised citizens commissioners would be responsive Comments were almost evenly divided for and against the widening of Hobart, with seven speakers asking the state to go ahead and five insisting the plan erter be abandoned or modified.
Peet said those for or against the measure should let that view be known to their commissioner before next
Tuesday's meeting.
Tuesday's meeting.


#### Abstract

businesses. "There are perhaps some ways that the highway and some citizens wanted it paved, has produced an again approve the current state plan. ongoing feud.  have not been addressed." White said. "I understand lowing an explosion that racked the plant) just to see if here is perhaps a method whereby you could improve the city could really come together and agree on some he highway ... and still not cut the wide part of iobart thing," she said. if the residents can raise a half-million Stewart said if White was one of several speakers who said busi- dollars to lure a state prison here, as is currently being nesses along Hobart cannot absorb the loss in customers proposed, "Why can't we work together and, if needed, hat might accompany construction under the current even relocate every third business or so and make park"The stane owns the right-of-way and can do what body's business?" they will," White said, "but I don't want to take a chance on hurting some people. They have problems is." Jean Stewart, owner of the Gift Box in downtown, as well as the property where Stewart Specialities is ocated on Hobart, urged cooperation and concer community in proceeding with the widening. nobody wants to do something personally," she said. nobody w "There ne together." ing project for Hobar/Hwy. 70. Two votes by the City Commission, 1988, approved the project overwel A appriod he project overwhelmingly. A motion by then-Commissioner Peet in June of for lack of a second. "Opinion (at the hearing) was fairly evenly split" Hackler noted after the hearing. "However, based on the audience response, it would be my guess there we considerabl." Hackler said he believes even those opposed to the current proposal are still in favor of modified widening of some sort. He said it was too early to reveal what if any, ater native plan the city might come up with before Tuescha Jerry Rains, engineer for the Highway Departme in Pampa, said the state will still recommend going ahead with the current widening scheme unless it hears differently from the city in the near future.




Top O' Texas Rodeo secretary, Kathy Topper, shows entry Campbell, 3; and her brothers, Ben Campbell, 5, and numbers to three youngsters interested in the Kid Pony Brandon Campbell, 10, all children of Don and Sue CampShow, set for July 9-11. Pictured are, from left, Elizabeth bell of Pampa.

## Entries open for Kid Pony Show participants

Rep. Sarpalius requests apology from Clements for Boys Ranch remarks | By beth miller |
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 to Amarillo personally to apologize you have to do is call Boys Ranch.
to me, everyene associated with They will confirm I was a sudent
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and to the and resident there and that my people of the 13th District, and I father never worked there.
expect Dick Waterfield to join him
But Crowder said, "Congress-
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##  until noon July 9. Groups III \& IV Vares s.-.11) may submil entries until noon July 10 and  ease form must accompany entry blank.

New owners reviewing plans for Pampa Mall


ment Co. has been retained by John
Hancock to lease and manage the
Pampa property, Meno said. site staff that was managing the mall. There have been no changes
locally," Meno said in a telephos
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The Pampa Mall makes the thin

Hancock to lease and manage the "All three (malls) are very simi-
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Pamp happoperty, Meno said.
ane have similar areas of deferred

Two explosions injure 16 crew members on U.S. By TOM MINEHART
Associaied Press Writer
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$\qquad$ addressed," he said.
"Out of theed to be we can to achieve success."
Speaking of the Texas Panhandle Pampa Mall was thee malls, I felt the area, Meno said, "Everybody has the on- sitell peopose. We tare veragy glad to been very helpful. We're familiar with
the Amarillo market, but this is oud the chance to rean the on-site people. We are very glad to the Amarillo market, but this is our
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Meno said, is to identify the areas Meno said, is to identify the areas
that need to be upgraded in an effor that need to be upgraded in an effort with all of the tenants to explain
what his company is doing. what his company is doing.
"We are in the process of evaluating all existing contracts. We are atng alr existing contracts. We are
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evaluate all of its needs. It is going or the owners and mercha ve businesses in the mall.
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Gov Clements wars office." even get their facts straight. I don

$\qquad$Clements said Sarpalius was not Amarillo Daily News, Car
raised at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, McMillen, Boys Ranch information
Ranch only because his father was a director, said Sarpalius s father on the staff. He said SarpaliusBoys Ranch staff member.
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| ton and was a lifetime resident of Briscoe. He mar-ried Willene Douthit on Oct. 14, 1934, at Wellington;she preceded him in death on May 20, 1990. He was. |  |
| she preceded him in death on May 20, 1990. He was owner of Waters Livestock Transportation Service for more than 50 years. He was a member of Pampa | Minor acciden |
| wife, Kay, and Speck Waters and his wife, Cheryl, all Pampa; a daughter, Patsy Railsback of Amarillo |  |
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| brother, Cecil Waters of Amarillo; three sisters, Mil-dred Mantooth of McLean, Bessie Walker of PineGrove, Calif., and Alma Jackson of Amarillo; sixgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren. |  |
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## Highway

| were rejected," Rains said of suggestions the commis "The city asked for this and we planned it," he said. |  |  |  |
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| not widen the highway, since all plans to do so originated with a local request. |  |  |  |
| Commissioner Ray Hupp said he strongly favors proceeding with the plan to save the city from poter in a serious traffic accident on the street. |  |  |  |
| liability in a serious traffic accident on the street.Hupp said if the city does not follow through on request-ing a continuous left-tum lane on Hobart/Highway 70 and $\$ 2.9$ |  |  |  |
| there is a serious accident, the city might be open to a lawsuit.He also said he was confident state officials would |  |  |  |
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| Boy killed in ramming, chase on freeway |  |  |  |
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| of the vehicle south of Dallas. Mark Dee Pluff, 31 , of Dallas, has |  |  |  |
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## Mandela arrives today for U.S. visit

 By RICK HAMPSONAssociated Press Writer

## City briefs

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|  | LIL' DAVY and the 98 's, will be at City Limits tonight. Adv. |  |
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|  | Spring and Summer sale. $30 \%$ to $50 \%$ Off, Adv. |  |
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| Weather fOCUS LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunder- storms, a low in the mid 60 s. and easterly winds $10-20$ mph. Thurs- day, partly cloudy. with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the low 90 s and southeasterly winds $10-20$ mph. Tuesday's high was $102 ;$ the overnight low was 64 . Pampa received a trace of moisture in the period ending at 6 a.m. today. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder- storms Panhandle and isolated after- noon and evening thunderstorms South Plains. Mostly fair elsewhere through tonight. Isolated thunder- storms Panhandle Thursday, mostly fair elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s far west and near 80 Big Bend. Highs Thers- day low 90s Panhandle to around 106 far west. North Texas - Excessive heat advisory through Thursday over eastern two-thirds of North Texas. Heat index temperatures 105 to 110 degrees. Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight with widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms west. Lows tonight 73 to 76 . Partly cloudy with widely scattered to iso- lated mainly afternoon thunder- storms all but south central Thurs- day. Hight Thursday 93 northeast to 100 south central. South Texas. Mostly sunny and |  | Saturday South Central Texas. Lows in the 70 s . Highs in the 90s to near 100 . Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Isolated showers Saturday. Lows in the 70s inland and near 80 along the beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to near 100 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Isolat- ed showers Friday and Saturday Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to between 100 and 105 inland west. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy mornings with sunny hot afternoons; fair at night. the 70 s inland to the 80 s at the beaches. Highs in the 90 s with a few 80s at the beaches. <br> BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Scattered thunder- <br> storms most sections tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. low 70 s south and east. Highs Thursday mostly 90s. <br> New Mexico - Partly cloudy east tonight with widely scattered thundershowers through evening and fair west. Mostly fair skies Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers central and east. Lows tonight 40 s and 50 s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70 s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 80 s to mid 90 s mountains and north vations central and south. |



## Tanker's oil spill slick stalls in Gulf

oil slick from the crippled super-
tanker Mega tanker Mega Borg remains in a
holding pattern off the Texas coast scoop up the messy tar balls expect-
U.S. Coast Guard officials said
Tuesday the slick, about 10 miles offshore, could wash up closer to
High Island 30 miles northeast of Galveston, rather than Sea Rim Park
which is further to the northeast. "That's good news," said Coas "That means it will be e away from
the marsh areas where we were conthe marsh areas where we
cerned about the wildlife. A flight over the slick Tuesday
morning showed no signs that of the tar balls had washed onto
$\qquad$ Texas beaches.
Some 1,200 volunters from five the fact that it's not coming closer to
the beach right now - it st's staying
core on alert Tuesday to offshore," Whipple said. "That clean up the beaches should the tar allows more evaporation, allows th
balls strike. About 100 volunteers
contractors more time to pick the oi arrived at Sea Rim for the second outractors more the the to piter. We've been trying all
day to prepare for the oil slick, state along to remove as much of it from Jay to prepare for the oil slick, state Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple said skimming crews have
recovered 463,000 gallons of an oil and water mixture from the Gulf of Mexico.
The June 8 explosion aboard the The June 8 explosion aboard the Norwegian tanker spilled 3.9 mil-
lion gallons of the ship's 38 million gallons of oil into the Gulf about 57 miles from Galveston. Most of that been collected. $\square$ along to remove as much of it from the water before it got to the beach."
Coast Guard officials have bee esitant to say how much "We're kind of staying awa from those figures," Coast Guar said. "We've already picked something like five times more oil than we thought was in the water
But, I should point out, what But, whould point out, what we're picking up is an oily water mixture
that is about 20 percent oil and 80

## himself afire

 TERRELL (AP) - An escaped burning man out of the smoke-filled state hospital patient who set him-self on fire in a police station and
threatened others will be formally charged in the episode, authorities
say. Alvin Bray, 45 , was in fair con-
dition Wednesday at Parkland
Memorial Hospital in Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He
suffered second- and third-degree suffered second- and third-degree
burns over 42 percent of his body, said Colonial Hospital spokesman Mike Portacci.
Bray was covered with gasoline Bray was covered with gasoline
when he walked into a police station
obby Tuesday, claiming he wa Gen. William Westmoreland J r, offi-
cials said. Then he set himself afire. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { burning man out of the smoke-filled } & \text { "We're going to charge him, for } \\ \text { lobby and rolled him on the lawn to } & \text { sure," Walker said. } \\ \text { A relative told police that Bray } \\ \text { put out the fire. } & \text { Bray scaled a fence at the Terrell } \\ \text { had been involved in other violent }\end{array}$

$\qquad$ dink whas very good news is

A slump in U.S. oil prices to two-year lows is a shor-term blip before prices begin to regain strength,
say analysts who nevertheless admit the fall has been worse than they expected. West Texas Intermediate crude oil "is much lower than I thought it would go," said Maureen Allyn, chief economist at Scudder, Stevens \& Clark Inc. in New
York. But Ms. Allyn and other analysts tended to stick by their forecasts, which predict the price of WTI, the
benchmark U.S. grade, will average around $\$ 18$ a barrel
this year.
WTI for July delivery lost 29 cents in Tuesday's trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, pushing
the price down $\$ 1.93$ in the last week. The price hit a four-year high at $\$ 23.68$ on Jan. 3, but has lost ground
steadily, despite sporadic increases. steadily, despite sporadic increases.
The posted price, what refiners The posted price, what refiners will pay for oil on
the spot market, has fallen from as high as $\$ 21$ a barrel
"We have not been surprised that it's fallen,", said
David Lee Smith energy nanyst at Eppler, Guerin and
Turner Inc. in Dallas. "We're surprised that it has fallen as late as it in did. It hung in there like a rock through the irst quarter.
"We would have thought that it would not have fall en as far as it did." he said. Because of the slippage Smith has dropped his estimate for the 1990 averag
price from about $\$ 19$ per barrel to $\$ 18$ per barrel. Kent Hance, chairman of the energy industry-reg lating Texas Railroad Commission, predicted the price
will slip to $\$ 15$ a barrel by net monts will slip to $\$ 15$ a barrel by next, month's scheduled
meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries, which has said it wants world oil prices around \$18 a barrel.
"That's not all bad news for us," said Hance, who
will attend the July 25 meeting in Ger eva. "OPEC doe not do a good job 25 meeting in Gereva. "OPEC does ire up against the wall
"I still stay by my prediction of $\$ 24$ - to $\$ 25$-a-barrel
il within the next 24 months," he said oil within the next 24 months," he said. Analysts have blamed the recent decline on concerns
about a shor-term world oil glut caused by OPEC over-

Last week, OPEC president Sadek Boussena wamed
the carel that oil ppices would collapse unless the mem-
bers adhered to a May agreement limiting production to bers adhered to a May agreement limiting production to
between 22.1 million and 22.6 million barrels of oil a day. It is generally believed that some OPPC members are producing more than their quota, although Saudi Ara ia, the largest producer, closely follows the eguidelines. Wer the weekend it would increase member, announce "That will add production to the worldwide supply but we re seeing lower production from the United hanks, lower production from the Soviet Union, so said John Hilton, analyst for Argus Research in New
Hilton said he is holding by his prediction of $\$ 18.50$
for this year's average but or this year's average, but continued deterioratio Allyn said there is little to indicate a lengthy decline It don't worry about that too much because I think there are longer term forces that will come into play," "In terms of the real things that will drive or

Allyn said failure to invest in finding new reserves
during the last decade, when oii prices were relatively during the last decade, when oil prices were relatively
weak, meanqudeclining supply and rising prices. weak, meanaddeclining supply and rising prices. "You can't bring new stuff on properly at these prices, there's no incentive," she said. lower than she While the price has fallen much lower than she
expected, Allyn said she did not anticipate the slump to expected, Allyn said she did not anticipate he slump to last long enough to change a forecast of 1990 average
price of about $\$ 18$, reaching about $\$ 20$ next year Hance said non-Arab oil producers such as Mexico and Venezuela have been using oil eamings to prop up
otherwise struggling economies and have done litte to otherwise struggling economies and have done little to
replace oil "The re The result is going to be that we're gong to see dra-
matic declines" in supply by 1993, he said.
Hilton said ine mpt Hilton said the most recent drop could translate into
retail savings of about 4 cents per gillon of gasoline retail savings of about 4 cents per gallon of gasoline,
but Allyn doubted the price cut would find its way to the pump.

Trilby Lundberg, publisher of The Lundberg Survey
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summer driving season also will act to keep prices from summer driving season also will act to keep prices from


Kurt Hutson walks the streets near his home in Texarkana drumming up business for his neighborhood lemonade stand. The
unique marketing technique seemed to produce nice profits; the
kids made $\$ 19$ in three hours. But it was a good day to sell

Judge rules against purported heirs of Spindletop oil fortune

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## Wildcatter Winn comes in with another gusher

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer
Oil gushers continue to erupt in
South Texas's Pearsall Field, where
horizontal drilling has turned a horizontal drilling has turned a
played-out area into a oilman's play-played-o
ground.
announced Tuesday by Winn Explo-
ration Co. Inc., which said its lates ration Co. Inc., which said its latest
well tested at a potential of 19,568
harres of barrels of oil a day. The average Texa
well produces just 10 barrels a day. The well is the second in three
weeks to come in at startling numin the last 50 years of record-rkeep-
ing at the Texas Railroad Commission. Meridian Oil Inc. said on May
29 it had a well with a potential of
12,254 barrels a day. Although far short of the
100,000 -barrel Spindletop gusher
Judge orders inventory of stolen German art treasure

## By ARNIE STAPLETO Associated Press Writer

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| lory of | Quedlinburg, East Germany, is suing | tine rock-crystal flask with sid | made Tuesday, but his office |
| dieval artwork believed stolen by | to recover the artwork from First | shaped like birds and an ivory com | declined to reveal the nature of the |
| U.S. soldier from a German | National and the family of Joe | -inlaid with precious stones. | request until it is formally filed with |
| ft during World War II and | Meador, a former Army first lieu- | Also listed in the lawsuit as | the court today. |
| shed in a small-town bank vault | tenant who is believed to have | stolen are two manuscripts, one | Attorneys for the defendants did |
| Texas. | en the objects and stashed th | from about 1300 and the other from | phone calls seeking com- |
|  | is hometown of Whitewright, | 1515, bound in |  |
| Fitzwater ordered Tuesday that the | about 60 miles north of Dallas. | encrusted with Farley and a | k |
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| millions by German art experts. | at the end of World War II. | the church and the Meador family | Government officials have said it |
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| cement of cameras and a require- | bank for safekeeping, Far | tional at | of statutes of limitations on the |
| ent that all inspectors wear cotton | He oversee | and Whitewright, populat | and antiquities. |
| oves. | but is based at Denison, appr | Farley sa | Ely Maurer, a State Department |
| He orde | tely 70 miles north of Dallas. | He sa | assistant legal adviser for cultural |
| graphed in the room where th | Farley told The Associated Press | not affect the bank's daily business | property, said criminal charges |
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| nership. | Fafley recently to demand return | Fitzwater revised his invent | transferred it across state line |

Gorbachev hints he might give up party chairmanship By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

 well with a 5,472 -barrel potential. In 200 barrels a day. 100 barrels and "We ve just scratched the
right," branch President John Farley least 14 objects were taken by with attorneys on both sides of the
said in an interview published Tues- Meador, including a silver, ivory dispute.

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Opinion
We should be armed against any tyranny
U.S. House and Senate haven't the foggiest idea what the Second mendment to the Constitution meant when it was incorporated into our basic charter, or the implicauions of that meaning today.
This in in part symptomatic of a general decline in constitutional
understanding, and in part because many opponents of gun contro ave ' t tak
e U.S. Senate. Congress has been considering an election-year, nti-crime nill. a "tough" bill to increase the number of crimes for
nhich the death penalty can be imposed among other provisions. assault weapons," this year's bogeyman among gun control advo
ates. A filibuster inspired by the NRA seems to have stopped the bill, but a majority of Senators favors this provision. New Jersey
and California have recently banned semiautomatic replicas of variThe Second Amendment - "the right of the people to keep and
car arms shall not be infringed" - was not added to the Constituonsidered essential by the founders because they believed that
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$\qquad$ Under this understanding, the right to kecp and bear arms
hould, if anything, apply more strongly to "military-style" weapons
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## Of judges and private clubs

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Com-
mittee wrestled with a tough issue earlier this mittee wrestled with a tough issue earlier this
montu. This was the question: Is it "inappropriate" for individuals who may be nominated for federal
judgeships to belong to private clubs that discriminate against minorities?
The temptation is to reply immediately, "Of
course it is inappropriate" " but tere is more ourse it is inappropriate," but there is more to the issue than the question implies. A precious right
also is involved the right of free association - and this cannot be discarded out of hand.
The committee is considering a resolution to
this effect: At many private clubs, especially the this effect: At many private clubs, especiaily the
very large city clubs, professional business is transvery large city cluts, professional business is irans-
acted. The clubs that bar women and blacks invidiously exclude them from such opportunities. Lawyers who belong to such clubs may be
viewed as tacitly endorsing racial and sexual discrimination. Such membership "conflicts with the crimination. Such membership "conflicts with the
impartiality, and the appearance of impartiality, required of individuals who may serve in the feder-
al judiciary or the Deparment of Justice." Unless al judiciary or the Department of Justice." Unless
prospective nominees are actively engaged in bona fide efforts to eliminate the discrimination, they hould resign their membership. The resolution does not apply to fraternal, sororal, religious or ethheriage organization
Well, what about it? Sens. Edward Kennedy of
Massachusetts and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio are the principal sponsors of the resolution. They have made their position clear: Absent the mosi
mitigating circumstances, they will not vote to conirm any future nominee whose record is tainted by membership in a discriminatory club. The senators will not be impressed by last-minute resignations
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James J. Kilpatrick
sional retainers. Women and blacks are left on the
outside looking in. She plays a good game of golf, and she wants to play with the big boys Another witness was Darwin Davis, a senior He too enjoys the game of golf, but none of 74 private courses near his home in Connecticut will ancep him as a member He is black On the other hand, the committee heard from
Harold E. Berman of Dallas. He is counsel to the National Club Association. The organization does not endorse discrimination. It does endorse selecive membership: "We do believe that members of right to choose with whom they will associate." To judge a judicial nominee because of his nembership in a private club, Berman contended,
is unfair and irrelevant. And to infer that club memberships are primarily for business and profesional purposes is to misconceive the function of a lub. Large clubs are pleasant places to dine. To hey are.
ontention that clubs are not at least partly for business purposes is contradicted by an embarrassing fees for their associates. The fees are treated as a x-deductible business expense.
the io this observer that the size of a primall club a highy relevant factor. Members of a lease. lease.
But many of whom treat membership as a business expense, discrimination against women and minoritie


Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 20,
the
171st day of 1990. There are Today is Wednesday, June
the 171 st day of 1999 . There a
194 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: group of British soldiers were caping cell that gained notoriety as the Black Hole of Calcutta. Most of the On this date

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States. In 1837, Queen Victoria ascend-
ed the British throne following the ed the British throne following the
death of her uncle, King William IV. In 1863, West Virginia became
death her the 35th state to be admitted to the
Union.
In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Berden inno-
cent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.
In 1947, President Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, but had
his veto overriden by Congress. jamin "Buggsy" Siegel was shot Calif.

## 'Digest' is wrong on this issue

U.S.S.R. and the father of both glas-
nost and perestroika, he is - not unrea-

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| The narrow victory of Boris Yeltsin | Soviet republic of them all just to balance the pressures on Mikhail | munist Party's Central Committee as placidly as every other cow in the | nd perestroika, |
| presidency of | Gorbachev. Yelts |  |  |
| sian republic puts an end to |  |  |  |
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| hev has some clear strategic go | The |  |  |
| toward which everything is p | in the Soviet Union (meaning, | the final disintegration of the Soviet |  |
| according to plan. Gorbachev is | weird vocabulary now in use, those | Union. |  |
| floundering, at the mercy of events | who favor a market economy and a | What can Mikhail Gorbachev do | mean |
| over which he has little or no control. | -multi-party democracy) now control | about all this? In theory he has broad | Matters are made |
| It tells us something about the | the city goveřnments of Moscow and | powers as president of the U.S.S.R., | ble, by the fact that Yeltsin, far from |
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| hen we hear that his supporters ar | victory - the govemment of | dangers | ly |
| welcoming Yeltsin's victory (which | sian republic. | If he unleashes the m | just a bombastic silver-haired loud- |
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| er |  | Yeltsin \& Co., he will himself |  |
| 11 be pressures on his | Republics, st | inevitably wind up as the military's |  |
| ee those building up on his "right." | zones from Leningrad to Vladivo | puppet. If he tries to throw in his lot | He does, however, seem to be |
| It is true that Yeltsin's objection | and conta | with Yeltsin and the relatively | committed to demolishing the Com- |
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| enough, whereas most of Gor- | virtually all of the dominant ethnic | and replacement by Yeltsin or some | he - like poor Gorbachev, though |
| bachev's other critics (at least in the | Russians. The rest of the Soviet | designee of his. |  |
| higher ranks of the Communist Party |  | Meanwhile, as Gorbachev ponders |  |
| and perhaps the military) |  |  |  |
| ctl | Hitherto, |  | , |
| has not cla |  | sible positions. As president of | © 1990 NEA |



 O 1990 NEA
 It accuses the latter of "anti-human absurdities. That medical science is more and more using computers to replace outdated animal testing, the And nowhere does the article address the monu-
nental issue of "redundant research," experiments mental issue of "redundant research," experiments
performed over and over and over again - even
though results have long since been confirmed though results have long since been confirmed
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 The Physicians Committee for Responsible
Medicine is increasingly concemed ights bashers. With the extremists on both sides tending to dis-
cedit their cause estore reason where emotion has prevailed.
The American Medical Association council on
scientific affairs is "gravely concerned" over the scientific affairs is "gravely concerned" over the
hundreds of millions of dollars spent each year on
nimal testing "of animal testing "of questionable scientific value ... And so should we all be.
This time the Readers This time the Readers Digest, with its unbe-
coming, fist-shaking diatribe, has hut itself with

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## Boris Yeltsin sets stage for upheaval


 oratories and stal animals and destroy equipment
-but this aricice, focusing on them, seeks 1 dis-
 ly and objectivity. Yet Ilearned that this arrucle was
not "digested" from another publication but was, accurately reflects the strong editorial point of In other words, the Reader's Digest, this issue, novement.
The article insists it is "a lie" that lab animal

The article berates two of the most respected
humane groups, the Humane Society of the United

By GabriEL PASLARU
Associated Press Writer BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -
Former high-ranking Comer Former high rankeng communide
Ion Iliescu, whose leadership has
been tarnished by violent attacks on been tarnished by violent attacks on
opponents, took the oath of office as
president today and swore to uphold president today and swore to uph
democracy and human rights. democracy and human rights.
Iliescu's heavy-handed tactic Iliescu's heavy-handed tactics -
especially in calling in miners last
week who beat suspected government critics - have alienated leaders in Western capitals. U.S. Ambassador Alan J. Green Jr. boycotted the ambassadors of all other majo Western nations attended. Green returned from Washington
on Monday saying the democratic on Monday saying the democratic
process in Romania had come to halt.
No major protests were reported today, although some university stu-
dents and teachers The government this week arrested several opposition leaders but offered to talk with other activists. Romanian people and to their ideals told Parliament and foreign diplo-

Front took over in the bloody
December revolutution
Nicolae
of protesters. The upper c December revolution that toppled a separate measure, urged police to
Nicolae Ceausescu. Critics say the take "immediate action" against Front, because it counts so many unauthorized protests.
former former Cor munists among its leaders, it is h . more than the old
repressive repressive regime in disguise.
In the days leading In the days leading up to the
inauguration, which had originally
been scheduled for been scheduled for last week, the
government wa government was at once talk,
opposition to groups and detainin
their their leaders.
Lawmakers also authorize police action to stop any new stree
demonstrations demonstrations. Anti-governmen
protesters have gathered this week protesters have gathered this week
in University Square, from whic
their compatriots wer in University Square, from whic
their compatriots were removed las
week. week.
A communique carried by the
state Rompres news agency state Rompres news agency sai
Interior Minister Viorel Doru Urs
and the Romai Interior Minister Vorel Doru Urs On Tuesday, the Interior Min
nauthorize istry arrested two opposition figures Dumitru Dinca and Nica Leon, lead er of
Party. It said Dinca had been charged
with "larceny and with "larceny and instigation toward committing major crimes," while
Leon was detained under a warran Leon was detained under a warran
accusing him of "destruction of public property."
The two were
The two were being held as par
of an investigation into the June 13 of an investigation into the June 13
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sity Square sit-in and the subsequent
unrest. The government has claimed "fast. The government has claimed "fascists" were trying to overhhrow
it but has yet to produce any evivice - the new intelligence agency
that replaced Ceausescu's feared ed that the violence was provoced to give the government the opportunity Securitate - had invited studen organizations and intellectuals to
discuss "problems of common inter opposition. On Monday, authoritie
detainer optosition. On Monday, authoritie
detained Marian Munteanu, a studen leader severely beaten by pro-gov Ieader severely beaten by pro-gov-
on ernment miners last week. Munteanu

Activists protest against INS policy as AIDS conference opens today

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Two AIDS demonstrators are held by police officers during a protest in front of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in San Francisco Tuesday
Barry used cocaine, marijuana repeatedly, chief witness testifies By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer



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slang here, we're talking cool sum mer desserts. While no one could accuse Harry Truman of being a
gourmet chef, every home cook knows what he meant when he
talked about "if you can't shand he talked about "if you can't stand the
heat, stay out of the kitchen" We agree and to that end, we presenting a number of summer desserts that allow you to spend a ration, and little or no time in fropof heat generating devices. And remember, this is the time to use your microwave oven, to soften butter - anything to make your outer - anything to make your
summer kitchen the coolest room in the place!
Chocolate Swirl No-Bake This pie goes together so fast
that you should have all the ingredi-

Salads light enough for summer, substantial enough for supper

It's really true: less can be more.
These salad meals hearken back to the robust tastes and textures of pizza, the hero sandwich and the
reuben sandwich. But in addition,
they're cool, they're light; and they're cool, they're light; and they're quick.
A salad meal should be light and
sprightly, but satisfying. These three sprightly, but satistying. These three
recipes from the American Dairy
Association line up to the challenge.


1 envelope unflavored gelatin
$1 / 4$ cup cold water heese, softened at room tempera $1 / 2$ cup sugar
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chapen
1 teaspoon vanilla extract $1 / 2$ cup cold whipping cream
1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust $1 / 4$
chips
2 tabl 2 tablespoons butter gelatin in water and let stand 1-2 gelatutes. Warm gelatin mixture over low heat until melted. Set aside. la until smooth. Gradually add warm gelatin
mixture and chilled cream. Beat mixture and chilled cream. Beat
until well mixed. Pour immediately unto pie crust. Melt chocolate and into pie crust. Melt chocolate and
butter in a small bowl in the
 gelatin over water. Stir over low
heat until dissolved. Place in
blender or food processor with fruit,
sugar, corn syrup, and lemon juice.
Cover Co
 fr freeze for 1 hour or metal pan and firm but
not solid not solid. Spoon into chilled bowl and beat until light and fluffy.
Retum to pan and freeze for Return to pan and freeze for about 2
hours, or until firm enough to hours, or until firm enough to
scoop. Place scoops in pie shell, scoop. Place scoops in pie shen to
return to freezer until ready to
serve. Slice and garnish with serve. Slice and garnish with fresh
fruit, if desired. Add a few drops of fruit, if desired. Add a few drops of
green or red food coloring for addigreen or red
tional color.
Strawerris
Strawberries and Cream Tarts
1 package Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker tarts (6)
1 pact 1 package 3 oz. si
Vanilla instant pudding
milk 2 cups plus two tables

## large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese.

 cheese, butter and sugar untilsmooth Add sour cream, extract and cooled melted chocolate. Beat until well mixed. In a small chilled mix-
ing bowl, whip cream until stiff. Fold by hand into chocolate mixture. Spoon into prepared chocolate
crust and smooth filling crust and smooth filling top with a
spatula. Chill until firm. Serve with spatula. Chill until firm. Serve with
dollops of additional whipped dollops of additional whipped
cream sprinkled with cocoa, shaved
chocolate or cream sprinkled with cocoa, shaved
chocolate or toasted almonds.
Serves 8 Summer Cooler PieSummer Cooler Pie
Keady-peetlecr crust Graham Crack Ready-pie crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
12 cup water $1 / 2$ cup water
3 tablespoons lemon or lime $1 / 2$ cup sugar 3 cups cut-up fruit - (can-
taloupe, honey dew, watermelon,
pineapple, strawberries, peaches)

2 drops almond extraty
1 pint strawberries
1 tablespoon
Prepare 'cream' topping and let chill by preparing the pudding
according to the package direction Stir in the two tablespoons of additional milk. Add almond extract to
pudding mixture and chill. pudding mixture and chill.
Slice strawherries about
before serving. Combine with one tablespoon of sugar and let sit-do
not refrigerate unless you will not refrigerate unless you will not
be using them for a long period of be using them for a long period of
time. Immediately before serving, spoon strawberries into tart shells. Top with 'cream' topping and serve.
Garnish with a small whole straw Garnish with a small whole straw-
berry. Serves six. You can substitute berry. Serves six. You can substiute
peaches, blueberries or raspberries. Peanut Butter-Fudge
Ice Cream Pie Ice Cream Pie
Keer 1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham
or Chocolate flavored pie crust or Chocolate flavored pie crust
111.75 -ounce jar hot fudge top-
1 quart vanilla ice cream or
frozen yogurt frozen yogurt
1 cup extra
cup extra chunky peanut butter
whipped cream or whipped top$\underset{\text { Spread }}{\text { ping garnish }}$
Spread $1 / 3 \mathrm{cup}$ room tempera-
ture hot fudge topping over the botture hot fudge topping over the bot-
tom of pie crust. Place in freezer to
chill. Mean while, soften ice tom of pie crust. Place in freezer to
chill. Meanwhile, soften ice cream
and mix with peanut buter and mix with peanut butter. Spoon
into pie crust and freeze several into pie crust and
hours or overnight.
Cover with plastic wrap when
firm. To serve, remove pie from freezer $5-10$ minutes before cutting.
Heat remaining fudge sauce according to manufacturer's directions. ing to manufacturer s directuons.
Serve each pie wedge a dollop of
whipped cream whipped cream and pass the warm
fudge sauce. Serves 8 . fudge sauce. Scress
Apricot-Almond Ice Cream Pie You'll love the intense apricot
flavor of this cool and refreshing summer pie. Keep all the ingredients on hand for quick preparation
at a moments' notice. 16 -ounce package dried apricots 2 tablespoons almond liqueur
1 quart vanilla ice cream or 1 quart vanilla ice cream or
vanilla frozen yogurt, softened vanilla frozen yogurt, softened
1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust
2 cups sweetened whipped
cream or whipped topping
cream or whipped topping
1 tablespoon almond liqueu toasted silvered almonds (optional)
In a saucepan, cover apricots
with water and bring to
with water and bring to a boil.
Cover and simmer until apricots are
tender, about 20 minutes. Remove
tender, about 20 minutes. Remove
from the heat and allow to cool. Drain liquid and place cooked apricots and liqueur in a blender or food
processor.
Cover and process until smooth.

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Peanut butter fudge ice cream ple can be served with a dollop
Fold apricot puree' into the softened ing with a dollop of flavored top-
ice cream. Spoon into the pie crust ice cream. Spoon into the pie crust
and freeze at least 3 hours or almonds. Serves 8 . overnight. To serve, remove pie Microwave Directions for Apri-
from the freezer $10-15$ minutes cots: Place apricots and water to before cutting. Combine whipped cover in a 1 -quart bowl. Microwave cream or topping with 1 tablespoon
almond liqueur. Garnish each serv-
$4-5$ minutes on High. Allow to cool
and proceed as above.

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## Lifestyles

 Newsmakers

Dale Hodge, left, and Doug Williams
Class of '60 reunion planners need help finding addresses
Pampa High School Class of 60 is July 7 . Reunion plans include meeting
for breakfast and registration in the high school library at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday. A group picture will be taken during the moming. At 7 p.m. everyone will gather a he Pampa Country Club.
Reunion organizers are trying to locate former classmates. If anyone addresses or whereabouts of the following people, they are asked to contact Mary Sturgeon at $665-8287$,
Marcia Ward Stout at $665-4157$ or Marcia Ward Stout at 665-4157 or or 669-1155.
Addresses are needed for Ann Adcock, Betty Barnes, Jackie Beachamp, Don Berry, Billie BledMarilyn Campbell, Robert Conley, Malcolm Connell.
William Cox, Joyce Cranford, Donald Cross, Sue Foster, Nancy


Angela James
James, has been named Pampa News Carrier of the Month for May. Her route covers Davis, Do
Perry, Rider and Baer streets. James is a student at Pampa Mid Jle School and her hobbies and special interests include listening to music, painting, draw ing songs and poems.
James A. Pryor First LL. James A. Pryor has 'een warded the aeronauticai rating of navigator following graduation
from U.S. Air Force navigator trainrom U.S. Air Force navigator trainng at Mather Air Force Base, Calif
He is the son of Gary and Kare Minyen of Canadian, a 1983 gradu-
ate of Canadian High School, and received his bachelor degree from Texas Tech University in 1987.
Jami Kirkwood Jami Kirkwood, daughter of
James and Marilyn Kirkwod James and Marilyn Kirkwood and
student at Texas Women's Universi y, won an honorable mention at the 1990 Career Day Awards competition held recently at the Dallas pparel Mart.
Kirkwood gat
Kirkwood garnered the award in her creation of a red denim peplum jacket and pedal pushers, hand painted and hand-beaded with red
and bugle beads. Kirkwood would like to work as an own and design her own label. Dionne Harden Dionne Harden, basketball stand
out from Chovis High School, has inked a letter of intent to paly bas ollege I fy Ter the South Plains She is the daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Clint Harden of Clovis and the granddaughter of Mr. and M
Wayne Cockrell of Pampa. Harden, 5-7 guard-wing playe helped lead Clovis High to a distric championship and to a fourth place division finish in the New Mexic
state tournament. She was an All state tournament. She was an All-
District first team selection as well Harden also earned All-District and All-State honors in volleyball. Rose M. Castillo Pvt. Rose Castillo has completed a wheel vehicle repairer course
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. She was taught troubleshooting
replacement, and adjustment of replacement, and adjustment of
components and assemblies of components and assemblies of
wheeled vehicles. Castillo is the
daughter of Hortensia C. Vasquez of Pampa.

Lanny D. Duncan Army Master Sgt. Lanny D. Dun
can has arrived for duty in the
Netherlands. He is a petroleum sup


Tracy Skeen, right, vice president of EMS for Rural/Metro American Medical Transport from Gary James, Pampa, paramedic; Cindy Nickell, Borger, paramedic; Lon Robertson, Pampa, paramedic; Bo' Watson, Borger, paramedic; and Steve Willis, Borger, special skills.
ply specialist with the U.S. Military Wayland Baptist University $\begin{aligned} & \text { grade point average for the spring }\end{aligned}$ Duncan is the son of Roy and
Peampa residents named the the Roll for the spring in Austin. McGrath is a junior $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Betty Duncan of Pampa. } \\ \text { WTSU Graduates } & \text { versity include sophomore Mary } \\ \text { assistant in Jester Center. }\end{array}$
 University include: $\quad$ freshman Ian Lucas with a 3.6 . Linda K. Bohr of Groom; Richard Angelo State University and Mrs. Benny Williams; and Dale Pierce of Lefors; Vickie Epper- listed on the honor roll for the Pampa High School, recently Son, Melissa Greene, Gilbert spring semester at Angelo State attended the 30th annual Texas
Solano, Mathew Hinton, Elizabeth University, They are Anne Marie $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Duncan, and Timonet Blando, all of } \\ \text { Colwell, an elementary education } & \text { Energy Science Symposium, spathwestern Public Ser }\end{array}$ Pampa; Sarah McLemore and major and Stacie Delaine Neff, a vice Company in Austin. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { James Hart of Shamrock; William } & \text { government major. } & \text { The four-day symposium featured } \\ \text { Wiggins of Wheeler; and Jack Back } & \text { John F. McGrath } & \text { tours and presentations on such sub- }\end{array}$ and Sondra Andrews, both of White $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { John F. McGrath, son of Mr. and jects as fusion, a form of nuclear } \\ & \text { Deer. }\end{aligned}$ Mrs. Daniel F. McGrath, had a 4.0 power


Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat representatives paid an official visit to Southwest Art Gallery, several artists-in-residence as well as prominent regional artists, all works representing western
and Indian traditions. From left are Charles Buzzard, Roy Sparkman, Beatrice Mireles (owner) and


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MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXA $\underset{\text { Here's your letter. }}{\text { DEAR MAYOR }}$ THOMAS Rere's your letter. READERS: The deadline for
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Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland,
Texas 79702-1152, or phone (915) 685-7436. I am sure there are
many communities whose citi-

## zens rose to the occasion this past year when tragedy struck. <br>  DEARABBY:My husband's "baby and handle it with grace and senerosity of spirit. .Baby sis- ister" (age 34) is getting married for ister (age 34) is getting married for ter" has already had three strikes the fourth time (one annulment and against her; perhappyour lucky awo divorces). She chose our wed- day will prove lucky for her, too. two divorces). She chose our wed-- day will prove lucky for her, too. ding date for her wedding. It will le If you anticipate a miserable a civil ceremony, but she's having a time, you'll have one. Most people cig blowoutmony, but she stive it was having first. $\begin{aligned} & \text { time, you til have one. Most people } \\ & \text { are about as happy as they make } \\ & \text { My husband wants to attend her } \\ & \text { up their minds to be. Think posi- }\end{aligned}$ <br> WGSTRN SIKINN <br> All You Can Eat <br> SEAFOOD \& SALAD BAR <br> Every Thursday, Friday 5 p.m. to Close

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## Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

Teammate's death stirs memories of state titlist season

Remembering "Jim Bob." The death of James
Robert "Jim Bob" McKernan in an auto accides earlier this month brought back memories for Jackie Burns and McKernan were teammates on White Deer's 1958 state championship foottall team.
Burns was a junior quarterback. McKernan was a Burns was a junior quarterback. McKernan was a
senior center. Burns, who
Burns, who now teaches in the Canadian school
system, remembers McKernan as one of the most
valuable valuable players on the team.
fumbled snaps all season. Jim Bob was are than three player and he was smart," Burns said. "He would step out and block and not all centers will do that." The Bucks compiled a $14-0-1$ record in 1958
with the tie coming against Stinnett.
Mc McKernan, who weighed around 170 pounds
during his playing days, may have had his best outduring his playing days, may have had his best out-
ing when White Deer defeated Elgin, 44-22, in the Class 1A state finals.
"They had a real good middle linebacker, but Jim
Bob blocked him out all night long." Burns recalled.
" McKernan's solid play throughout the season earned him all-district honors.
Just like old times. 58 -year-old Wendell Palmer felt like a youngster again when he threw the 2-kilo
discus 134 feet to win the Hereford Masters meet discus 134 fee
last weekend.
"That's the same distance I threw when I won the he said.
Palmer, who teaches science at Pampa Middle
School, also set a new world School, also set a new world Masters record in the
1.5 kilo discus with a $166-1$ throw at Hereford. That broke the 11 -year-old record of $161-10$ held by Kauko Joupplia of Finland.
Palmer topped his prever
Palmer topped his previous best throw by three
feet when he feet when he won the 1 -kilo discus with a $185-0$
toss. He also picked up a first-place medal in the 6 -
kilo toss. He also pick.
kilo shot at 37-8.
"I got off some pretty decent releases. I feel like I can do even better with the
"I'm just going to keep working."

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Reliable's address is 2061 Business Center Drive. Reliable's address is 2061 Business Center Drive,
Suite 102, Irvine, Calif. 92715 ; if you'd rather write. Who knows? Watching a parade may be
than a trip to the Cotton Bowl next season.

Baseball book buy. That new book former OU coach Barry Switzer is coming out with may be
good, but if you like baseball, "Summer of 49," is a good, but i
beterer buy.
better buy.
David Halberstam writes about the heated 1949 David Halberstam writes about the heated 1949
pennant race between the New York Yankees and
the Boston Red Sox. I'm almost halfway through the Boston Red Sox. I'm
and it's hard to put down.

Dodging the Dodgers. When LA Dodgers pitcher Ramone Martinez was enroute to his $18-\mathrm{k}$
gem earlier this month every fan in Dodger Stadium was glued to his seat. Wrong. TBS cameras zoomed in on the cars leaving from tying Sandy Koufax, three away from matching the National League record shared by Steve Cartion and Tom Seaver, four away from equaling inning game. inning game.
Unbelievable.
Ed "Too Small." When the Dallas Cowboys' Ed
"Too Tall" Jones annnouced his retirement, the $6-9$ defensive end was asked by reporters how the NFL has changed in his 15 -year career: "You've got 6-6,
300 -pound offensive linemen who can lift buildings 300-pound offensive linemen who can lift buildings
and run 4.6 in the 40 . There's no way you can get
around those guys.....
The first great Piston. Before Isiah Thomas
before Dave Bing, there was big George Yardley. for the Pistons back in the late 50 s and early 60 s . He was seen on television a few times before he retired. War Yardley, who stood 6-9, made NBA history in 1958 when he became the first player to scored
2,000 points in a season. His highest yearly
Thomas makes about that much per game. Yhomas makes about uat much per game.
Yardley now has his own engineering firm in
California.

Flashback: June 20, 1964. Golfer Ken Venturi overcomes heat exhaustion and 100 -degree tempera-
tures to win the U.S. Open.

Austria boots Americans out of World Cup


## y RONALD BLUM <br> AP Sports Writer

 FLORENCE, Italy - The look on to the second round," defender Jimmy disappointment and disgust. "Eventually, we'll be able to knock didn't play as well as we could have. off a top team and surprise some people,"" players. Despite the disappointment, therehe said. "That might be 1994 or 1998. also was contentment. But I thought we could do it now." 1998. also was contentment.
 2-1 Tuesday night despite having a man
advantage for the final 57 minutes. The shind. If anything, we ended by a
high note. We can be proud of advantage for the final 57 minutes. The far behind. If anything, we ended by a
Americans finished the World Cup on a be proud of some of
the things we did. If you take away the dismal note, going $0-3$ and getting the things we did. If you take away the, we had a very good showing."
outscored $8-2$. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { dismal note, going } 0-3 \text { and getting } & \text { first game, we had a very good showing." } \\ \text { outscored t-2. } 8 \text {. } \\ \text { YYet, the players were proud as they } & \text { In the opener, the Americans were } \\ \text { completed America's first World Cup } & \text { blown away by Czechoslovakia } 5-1 \text {. Then } \\ \text { they went to Rome and lost to the Italians }\end{array}$ completed America's first World Cup they went to Rome and lost to the Italians
appearance since 1950.
"'I'm not going to hang my head by only $1-0$. The Austria game was a "T'm not going to hang my head going to keep it high."
The results had b "I'm not satisfied, I thought we could
going the reesults had been anticipated by
Thave done better," said forward Peter
everyone but the team. The U.S. offense
was virtually nonexistent and defensive
Vermes, who missed the net twice on
breakdowns led to goals in every game. was virtually nonexistent and defensive Vermes, who missed the net twice on $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "The United States needs to know } & \text { good chances in the first half. } \\ \text { Since both teams came in }\end{array}$ "The United States needs to know $\begin{aligned} & \text { Since both teams came in with } 0-2 \\ & \text { we're not happy with it, and we don't } \\ & \text { expect them to be,", Wynalda said. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { records, much of the excitement and } \\ & \text { spectacle of the World Cup was missing, }\end{aligned}$
The $\begin{array}{ll}\text { expect them to be," Wynalda said. } & \text { spectacle of the World Cup was missing, } \\ \text { Yet what else could have been expect- } & \text { The announced attendance was } 34,855 \text {, } \\ \text { ed? } \\ \text { edt The Americans were supposed to lose } & \text { but appeared to be many no-shows }\end{array}$ all three Amenes, and they did.
ated to lose in Stadio Comunale.
"You have Caligiuri said. "This has been a valuable by Italy's of the spectators were distracted
victory over Czechosloopportunity. You can't go back; you have Despite playing a man down, Austria
pulled away after a scoreless first half Despite playing a man down, Austria The United States, which hasn't
pulled away after a scoreless first half. advanced past the first round since 1930 ,
Andreas Ogris outran two defenders to played even with Austria in the first half. Andreas Ogris outran two defenders to played even with Austria in the first half.
score four minutes into the second half
But the defense broke down twice in the
and 14 minutes later. Gerhard Rodax second half and Austria scored both and, 14 minutes later, Gerhard Rodax second half and Austria scored both
made it $2-0$ after Michael Streiter's pass times. beat three U.S. players in a defensive Ogris' goal came when he took a pass
mixup
from Rodax at midfield and streaked "It was very frustrating for us to have, down the left side, blowing past Banks
a man advantage and give up two goals," and Michael Windischmann.
a man advantage and give up two goals," and Michael Windischmann.
Oefender John Doyle said. defender John Doyle said.
Bruce Murray scored seven minutes
from the end - his ninth international U.S. soccer player David Vanola waves a miniature Amer
can flag as he and his teammates leave the field Tuesday.

Ogris then cut toward the net and liftarm of goalkt-footed shot over the
most by an American - but the United
States never came close after that "It's frustrating that we didn't make it "It's frustrating that we didn' make
Banks said. "We have the feeling. we didn't tlay as well as we could have."
There was no consensus among the "If anything, we found out we're mix: a one-goal loss with a one-man
advantage is hard to evaluate. vermes, who missed the net twice on
good chances in the first half. Many of the spectators wer
Male vakia, going on at the same time in
Rome.

Time is of the essence in SEC's bid for Arkansas


Chancellor Dan Ferritor said in a release. financially strong in the Southiwest ton-
He said UA and SEC officials will meet ference and would be financially strong as soon as schedules permit. in the Southeastern Conference," he said. Broyles said UA is flattered by the
EC's interest, but he wanted to make it C's interest, but he wanted to make it We must consider where the University Arkansas will be in the 1990s as a
competitive program. It is important for us to be nationatlly. compenpoitve. That's
what our fans want and that's the base they've given us to build from." Broyles acknowledged other predic-
tions that three super conferences will thatve before the turn of the century and
then conference might wind up with that each conterence might wind up with
a major television network partnership.
"Prediction each have 14 schools," he said. "The Big Ten is likely to expand more than
just Penn State and the Pac 10 may look to expand. Obviously, the SEC already is
looking to expand." looking to expand.
Broyles pointed out that the SEC has Broyles pointed out that the SEC has
a football contract with WTBS and is the a fooball contract with WTBS and is the
only conference with a nationally syndiMaking a move to the SEC would not
mean an appreciable difference in travel mean an appreciable difference in travel
costs or in missing classes for travel, "The consensus is that it would be y irresponsible not to further consider the

but

Inky sparks Rangers' win ARLINGTON (AP) - With Pete tonight," Rangers manager Bobby
Incaviglia, it's susually boom or bust. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Valentine said. "He went into that } \\ & \text { In late May, the Texas Rangers at-bat thinking there was a home run } \\ & \text { slugger was struggling to keep his in there. }\end{aligned}$. ${ }^{\text {s. }}$. slugger was struggling to keep his in there.
"Pete's a real young guy and he's
average over. 210 .
Now he.s one of the toughest
gone through a whole lot. Whatever $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Now he's one of the toughest } & \text { gone through a whole lot. Whatever } \\ \text { outs in the American League. } & \text { it took experience-wise, he's proba- } \\ \text { Incaviglia ripped a one-out solo } & \text { bly had it. He's really starting to get }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { homer in the seventh inning Tuesday } \\ \text { night that pushed the Rangers past } \\ \text { the of of who he is as a hitter." } \\ \text { thinnesota Twins, } 5-4 \text {, making } & \text { "Give Inky credit. He hit Tom Kelly: }\end{array}$ the Minnesota Twins, 5-4, making "Give Inky credit. He hit a low fast-
Incaviglia five-for-11 over his last ball, his pitch, and he hit the hell out
three games and 10 -for-21 with five of it. That's what he had to hit, a low three games and 10 -for- 21 with five
RBII in his last six games. "I'm just trying to drive the ball
$\begin{aligned} & \text { hard and get on base," Incaviglia } \\ & \text { said. "If Id do that, the homers will } \\ & \text { come." }\end{aligned}$ said.
come.
Inc feet over the wall in center field. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Rangers won their elighth } \\ & \text { Candelaria yielde in their last i3. Minnesota has }\end{aligned}$
game of the se.
righthanders.
Incavigl
Incaviglia hit a fastball down and
in for the home rue best seventh game-winning hit the
season season.
"The ball was down where I can
drive it", Incaviglia said "He (Can drive it, Incaviglia said. He (Can-
delaria) came right at me twice and
he fouled them off. Then he got the ball down and I got the head out on
Incaviglia is hitting 346 over his last 21 games to raise his average
from .216 to .258 . What's more, Incaviglia, always among baseball's
strikeout leaders, hasn't strikeout leaders, hasn't struck out in
21 consecutive at-bats.
"He had homer on his mind Incaviglia's 11th homer of the
eason made a winner of reliever Kenny Rogers got the final five
outs for his fourth save.
The Rangers won theireghth
game in their last 13. Minnesota has wonce in its last 12 games.
Scot Cooblibauh's two-out RBI
single produced the tying, run in a
three-run sixt on to take a 4-2. lead. All three of
Texas' sixth-inning runs wire
unearned off Twins starter Allan Coolbaugh went two-for-three
and had two RBIs, giving him four and had two RBIs, giving him four
in his first two games back from the
minors after driving in only two runs in a 28 -game stay early in the sea-
son. Coolbaugh is four-for-seven in the two games.
"I'm trying to go out there and have fun and try not to take it as my
last game or last at-bat up here,",
Coolbaugh said "All


Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett signals for time out as he reaches third base ahead of the tag by Texas' Scott Coolbaugh.

## SWC athletic directors believe Hogs only hurting themselves

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## Girls softball teams square off

Three Pampa teams and seven from the
surfounding area began a girls senior league
softball toumament Saturday at Optimist Park. In first round games, Energy Service of Pampa won over Borger shester team, whil Pampa's Warner-Horton and Briscoe bot advanced by forfeit as Wheeler defaulted and laude withdrew
Miami lost to Panhandle and Borger Mof-
eett defeated Groom. tt defeated Groom
In second round play Monday, Energy SerHorton picked up its 16 th victory of the season with a 20-11 defeat of Randy's. Meredith Horton struck out 10, walked 3
and gave up 11 hits to collect the mound victo y for Warner-Horton. Julie Forman was charged with the loss atter striking out three,
walking seven and surrendering 17 hits. Kelly Hains led Randy's with two this and championship Thursday at 8 p.m.

By The Associated Press

At least one 'Southwest Conference athletic director wants Texas and Texas A\&M to say to remain in the league i Arkansas said
Artern Conserence officials about leaving the SWC and joining the SEC. Some published eports have suggested the SEC might also be
interested in luring Texas and Texas A\&M into its fold.
That has upset TCU athletic director Frank That
Windegger. "We're letting the Southeast Confence fee heir egos on the Southwest," he said. "I hope Oklahoma will be at the door, knocking to come in, if Arkansas leaves.
Windegger said he also hopes Texas and exas ALM will soon state their intention abou "I would like for them to say something posi ive," Windegger said. "I think it would be pru-
dent in their behalf and on behalf of the league to do so."
Other SWC athletic directors say Arkans Other SWC athletic directors say Arkansa
will only be hurting itself with a move to the
"They would be giving up a lot, historically," said Texas Tech athletic director T, Jones. "But guess they're the ones that have got to make thal decision.'
Winde
Windegger said the Hogs may not be thinking "Arkansas just has to travel in the state of Texas now,"" he said. "But they would have to send teams like women's basketball and basebal "If they choose to remove themselves from our league, I don't know anyone Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee said he regrets the talks are under way. "It certainly would be a break with tradition if they should leave us," Menefee said.

Id SWC. Texas football coach David McWilliams said Arkansas might find other changes as well in the ty of top recruits from their own state and recruit freely in Missouri and Texas.
"So, it's not a give-and-take, it's almost a take
for them," McWilliams said "They tate fres. for them," McWilliams said. "They take from other statles, hrom Texas and all, and yet they
don't really have to give many up. I don't know if don't really have to give many up. I don't know ern Conference where now you're getting som chools that are a litte closer. McWilliams added that Arkansas' recruiting
might be adversely affected if the Razorback

## Jones, Johnson oppose exodus <br> of alma mater

## leaving the Southwest Conference doesn't

 set well with Jerry Jones and Jimmy John.son of the Dallas Cowboys - a coupte of son of the Dallas
former Razorbacks.
Johnson, the head coach of the Cow
boys, was an all-SWC lineman for the Hogs in 1964, and Jones, the majority owner of
the Cowboys, was captain of the 64 sulat Both said they would hate to see Arkansas join the Southeastern Conference. Arkansas announced Tuesday that it will . I guess you could say I'm a traditional. ist," Johnson said. "My heart says stay in the Southwest Conference. how financial pressure could drive Arkansa to look elsewhere.
Jones said he understands that eco nomics will probably play a part in the deci-
sion, but added that he sion, but added that he would hate to see the
Razorbacks take the SEC offer. "Id be disappointed, but Tm biased, Jones said. "Having spent my career there and now living in Dallas, that's where $m$
roots are. It just wouldn't be the same."
join the SEC and if they fail to win as frequently Rice athletic director Bobby May said he "They need to look at their options, and hink the Southwest Conference needs to look at its options," he said. "Hopefully everybody will
end up where they want to be." Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos said he was puzzled that the Razorbacks chose to call apress conference to announce the talks. "It's a litte anticlimactic," he said. "It's no "It's a litule anticlimactic," he said. "I's no an earth-shattering deal. The fact they were talk-
ing has never been in question. All this is a little
dramatic, but that's their business." ramatic, but that's their business.
Calls by The Associated Press
Calls by The Associated Press to Texas ath-
letic director DeLoss Dodds and Texas A\&M thletic director John David Crow were no mmediately returmed Tuesday.
Southern Methodist athetic
Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest ment, said the Mustangs' sports information

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The Excalibur Hotel and Casino, shown in the final phase of construction, opened Tuesday on the Las Vegas, Nev., Strip. The 4,032 room resort cost $\$ 290$

World's biggest hotel features 4,032 rooms and no vacancy By ROBERT MaCY $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Associated Press Writer } & \text { The entertainers will be standard } \\ \text { Lare } & \text { Lat the Excalibur, whose formal } \\ \text { R }\end{array}$
West Texas hometown remembers one of TV's favorite Western heroes By ED TODD

