

The Pampa News

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75c Sunday

Thursday

June 30, 1994

PAMPA — Registration for the Pampa Army National Guard's first annual reunion is Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the armory building on Highway 60 just east of Pampa.

In addition to the planned festivities, reunion organizers have acquired in recent days two displays that commemorate the history of the regiment.

One is the Regimental Punch Bowl and service set which is made of pure silver confiscated from Germans at the close of World War II. Members of the regiment on mop-up and occupation duty in Germany had the bowl, cups and ladles forged in that country and shipped back to the U.S. in 1945.

Also on display is the Regimental Guide-Ons, a collection of flags and ribbons noting each war the battalion has fought in beginning with World War II.

The items will be on display to the public during Friday's registration period.

Saturday's activities include a breakfast, officer elections for the 1995 reunion committee, a mixer and a formal dinner followed by a dance.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Lewis O. King, the executive director of the National Guard Association of Texas. King served in the U.S. Army for 40 years and achieved the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4.

PAMPA — Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, and Tom Adams, fire marshal, will be the featured speakers at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Both Hildebrandt and Adams are scheduled to speak about two aspects of the same topic: fireworks.

As Pampa's director of community services, Hildebrandt will be discussing the city's fireworks display which is scheduled to begin around 9:15 p.m. on Monday at Recreation Park, which is located east of Pampa on Texas 70.

Adams will be speaking about the fire department's fire prevention program as well as the ordinances and safety rules to follow when dealing with fireworks this Fourth of July.

Anyone interested is welcomed to attend the meeting, which is held in the First United Methodist Church at the corner of Ballard Street and Foster Avenue, across from the Post Office.

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Rodeo is looking for local "celebrities" — county, city or school officials, politicians and others — or "city slickers" to participate in the Celebrity Pickup Race event for the rodeo performances.

The celebrities and city slickers will be teamed with experienced cowboys for the event to be held Thursday, July 14, at 6 p.m., the opening performance of the rodeo.

The event involves riding in a pickup, getting saddle gear out of the pickup, saddling a horse and riding the horse.

Those interested in participating in the Celebrity Pickup Race are asked to contact rodeo office manager Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.

Also, entries are being taken for the Double Mugging amateur event to be held each night of the rodeo, July 14-16.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, July 11. The event is limited to eight teams per night. Entry fee is \$45, with a cash prize to be awarded the winners.

Double Mugging teams need to register at the rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard.

PAMPA — Jack Ippel, director of the city's economic development corporation, is encouraging property owners to contact him with the location of empty buildings that could be used to attract new manufacturing or industrial businesses to the city.

Suitable space to move into is one of the most important things many business look at when trying to find a new location, according to Ippel, who is compiling a listing to give to prospects requesting information on Pampa.

Ippel may be contacted at the Pampa Economic Development Corporation offices, 301 N. Ballard, phone 665-5553.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A guard at the Wynne Unit has been found shot to death in an apparent suicide, officials said. The body of Scott Lockhart was found about 8 p.m. Wednesday, said Walker County Justice of Peace Richard Hartnett.

Lockhart, 25, of Huntsville, shot himself in the left shoulder and in the head, prison spokesman Charles Brown said. Lockhart had been employed as a security officer since February 1993.

The incident took place at an outside guard station, where the officer was alone. Other personnel heard the shots and went to investigate.

Court upholds buffer zone around abortion clinic

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state judge did not violate the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters when he kept them 36 feet away from a Melbourne, Fla., abortion clinic, the Supreme Court ruled today.

But the court also said the judge went too far in limiting protesters' activities within 300 feet of the clinic.

In other decisions today, the final day of the Supreme Court's 1993-94 term, the justices:

— Ruled that federal voting-rights law does not require creation of the largest possible number of minority-dominated election districts.

— Ruled that federal judges may order a death row inmate's execution postponed until a lawyer can be appointed to help prepare an appeal.

— Spared the United Mine Workers of America union from having to pay \$52 million in contempt-of-court fines stemming from a violent 1989 labor strike in southwestern Virginia.

— Upheld California's death penalty law.

Today's ruling in the closely

watched Florida case immediately fanned the emotional national debate over abortion at a time when violence at abortion clinics has escalated to include bombings, fires and even a murder.

Abortion-rights advocates said they consider the decision a victory; anti-abortion activists were enraged.

The decision was fragmented, yielding four separate opinions.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for a 6-3 majority in ruling that the 36-foot buffer zone generally "burdens no more speech than necessary to accomplish the government interest at stake" — protecting access to the clinic.

Rehnquist was joined in that view by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

"Creation of a 36-foot zone in which only a particular group, which had broken no law, cannot exercise its rights of speech, assembly and association ... (is) profoundly at odds with our First Amendment precedents and tradi-

tions," Scalia wrote for the three. The Constitution's First Amendment protects the freedom of speech.

Owners of the Aware Women Center for Choice in Melbourne sued Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, in 1991. The lawsuit led to a permanent injunction banning certain activities outside the clinic.

Reacting to subsequent anti-abortion demonstrations at the clinic, a judge last year said the original restrictions were insufficient.

The judge found that Operation Rescue members often interfered with patients and staff members trying to enter or leave the clinic. Demonstrators went to the homes of clinic patients and employees, sometimes ringing the doorbells of neighbors and identifying clinic employees as "baby killers."

They sometimes followed patients and clinic employees "in a stalking manner," according to the judge, and on occasion threatened violence against clinic patients and employees.

The judge's 1993 injunction barred certain Operation Rescue members and others "acting in concert" with them from, among other things:

— Entering the property or premises of the clinic.

— Blocking, impeding or obstructing access to any building or parking lot of the clinic.

— Singing, chanting, whistling, shouting, yelling, using bullhorns, auto horns or other loud sounds within earshot of patients inside the clinic.

Most notably, the judge created a 36-foot protective bubble around the clinic. He barred the Operation Rescue members and their cohorts from picketing or carrying out any other type of demonstration within that area.

He also created a 300-foot protest-free zone, and barred demonstrators from approaching, uninvited, anyone seeking to enter or leave the clinic.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the injunction, but in a separate case the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it probably is unconstitutional.

The state court's ruling was appealed by Judy Madsen and Ed Martin, members of Rescue America, and Shirley Hobbs, another anti-abortion activist. All three said they never had blocked access to the Melbourne clinic.

Today's decision allows much of the judge's injunction to stand, but said the case record did not support such a broad — 300-foot — ban on picketing and other peaceful forms of protest.

Rehnquist said the judge and local officials can require protesters to turn down the volume of their protests, however.

"The First Amendment does not demand that patients at the medical facility undertake Herculean efforts to escape the cacophony of political protests," Rehnquist said. "If over-amplified loudspeakers assault the citizenry, government may turn them down. This is what the state court did here, and we hold that its action was proper."

Twice before in the past 18 months the court has decided disputes over abortion clinic demonstrations.

The court last year ruled that federal judges could not invoke a Civil War-era law, the Ku Klux Klan Act, to stop protesters who try to block women's access to clinics.

But the court last January ruled that some such protesters may be sued and thwarted in federal court as racketeers.

Summer recreation classes



Instructor Lisa Johnson, left, watches Eric Scoggins, 9, practice his golf swing this morning while Randy Milligan, Summer Recreation coordinator, and Jeffrey Woodington observe the activity at the Austin Elementary School campus. The instruction is part of the courses being offered for students during the City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program, with classes at the Austin and Pampa High School campuses. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Ethanol gets nod for fuel use additive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is opening the way for corn-based ethanol to play a significant part in providing a cleaner burning gasoline for smog-plagued cities, say administration officials.

The Environmental Protection Agency was scheduled to unveil its requirements today for a new generation of gasoline that is hoped to reduce air pollution by as much as 15 percent over current gasoline by adding more oxygen to the fuel.

The agency's decision represents a significant victory for farmers.

The agency has been caught in the middle of a heated debate both in and outside the administration over what kind of oxygenate industry should be allowed to use and whether corn-based ethanol should be given a preference over traditional petroleum-based methanol.

At stake are tens of millions of dollars for farmers, even if ethanol captures only a fraction of the additive's market share. The new so-called reformulated gasoline will account for about one-third, or about 37 billion gallons, of all the gasoline sold annually in the United States, beginning next January. It is expected to add 3 cents to 5 cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline.

Administration officials said Wednesday that the EPA will require that at least 15 percent of all of the oxygenates in gasoline beginning next January be from renewable sources — primarily ethanol or an ethanol derivative called ETBE. While other renewable additives might eventually be used, only ethanol currently can be produced in the large volumes required by the program.

The portion of renewable oxygenate, likely ethanol, would be increased to 30 percent beginning in 1996, a phase-in aimed at ensuring adequate supplies, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Report: Clinton aide Vince Foster committed suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske said his first report to the public being released today concludes that the death of White House aide Vince Foster last summer was a suicide.

"We've completed the investigation into the suicide of Mr. Foster and concluded it was a suicide," Fiske said this morning as he was entering his Washington office.

The finding reaffirms an earlier report by U.S. Park Police that Foster killed himself.

Fiske told reporters he has also concluded his investigation into contacts between Treasury Department regulators and White House officials concerning a politically sensitive savings and loan

investigation tied to Whitewater.

He declined to discuss his findings. But the *New York Times*, citing unidentified lawyers and administration officials, reported in today's editions that Fiske would announce that no criminal charges will be brought in connection with the contacts.

Fiske said his report on another aspect of his Washington investigation — the removal of documents relating to Whitewater from Foster's office after his death — will not be released for about another 10 days.

Sources previously told The Associated Press that Fiske's review of forensic evidence reaffirmed police conclusion that Foster, the deputy White House counsel found shot to death in a suburban

Washington park in July 1993, committed suicide.

The *Times* also reported that much of the details about the contacts gathered by Fiske would not be released because they were gathered by an ongoing grand jury.

Several senior administration officials said late Wednesday neither they nor their lawyers had received any word from Fiske about the contents of the report.

The report comes as the special counsel is wrapping up the Washington phase of his investigation and turning full attention to the Whitewater land venture and other Arkansas business dealings involving President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

PEDC arranging SBA appointments for local businesses

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Pampa's small businesses in need of assistance can get help more easily now thanks to Pampa's Economic Development Corporation and an Amarillo-based business development organization.

Jack Ippel, director of the PEDC, is helping to organize meetings between Pampa's retail and manufacturing communities and the Panhandle Small Business Development Centers.

"It's a service that's out there that's excellent whether it's a business start up or an expansion, whether someone needs help with a business plan or you want to

know what is out there and what is available for help," said Ippel referring to the PSBDC.

Business owners that are interested in setting up a time to speak to a representative of the development center can do so by contacting Ippel at the PEDC's office located at 301 N. Ballard or by calling 665-5553.

Appointments typically wouldn't take more than an hour, but could be suited to fit the need of the business owners, according to Ippel.

There is no charge for the service. By asking representatives from the PSBDC to come to Pampa, Ippel said one of the major problems that is facing small

businessmen is eliminated. Traveling back and forth to have a meeting often consumes valuable time, one commodity that can't be recouped.

"One problem that a lot of people have is that they would like to access this type of information but they don't want to kill a half day of work to go to Amarillo," he said. "So if we can bring those services here, everybody wins."

The lack of time some small business owners experience is simply part of the job, Ippel said. In some small operations, one person may wear a number of hats and be responsible for a great deal.

"What is typical with your small busi-

ness (owner) is that they have to do everything anyway," Ippel said. "I mean, they are the purchasing agent, the salesman, they do advertising, they do the copywriting, they do the marketing plan and they are so busy with day-to-day stuff that they have to do, they just don't have time to get away or to access it."

Designed to be simply informational in nature, Ippel said a few facts about running a business could often go a long way.

"We don't make anybody's decisions for them, but if we can get them information that they can utilize, you know it is often worth more than money."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PIPKIN. Mildred Ariel Jones — 10 a.m., Owens Brumley Funeral Home Chapel, Wichita Falls.

Obituaries

IRENE MAE PHILLIPS

Irene Mae Phillips, 88, died Wednesday, June 29, 1994, in Glen Rose, Texas. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, of the First Baptist Church and Rev. M.B. Smith, associate pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Phillips was born Aug. 19, 1905 in Broken Bow, Okla. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the First Baptist Church. She was a longtime resident of Pampa. She married Alva Phillips in 1920 at Walters, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her husband on June 16, 1973, and by a son, Warner Phillips, on Nov. 15, 1988.

She is survived by two sons, Bobby (Bo) Jack Phillips of Granbury and J. Roland Phillips of Austin; one sister, Myrtle Trovinger of Denver, Colo.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m. Friday.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa
Emogene Hale Douglas	Margo Ellen Cambern and baby girl
Delbert Glenn Foster	Donnie Ralph Gamble
Woodrow A. Morgan	Nimrod Earl Tennant
Donna Kay Smith	Robert Leslie Vaught
White Deer	Jesse Jackson Burns (extended care)
Ada Myrl Doty	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Canadian	Shamrock
Nancy M. Ezzell	Lorraine Pickens
Birth	Dismissals
To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith of Pampa, a girl.	Shamrock
Dismissals	Edgar Parks

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.02	Chevron	42.14	dn 1/8
Milo	4.00	Coca-Cola	41	up 1/8
Corn	4.58	Diamond Sham	24.58	dn 1/2
		Enron	32.12	dn 1/2
		Halliburton	34	dn 1/8
		HealthTrust Inc.	29	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	35.18	dn 5/8
		KNE	22.18	dn 3/8
		Kerr McGee	47.18	dn 1/8
		Limited	17.12	NC
		Mapco	59.78	NC
		Maxus	4.34	dn 1/8
		McDonald's	29.38	dn 1/8
		Mobil	82.12	up 3/8
		New Atmos.	18.12	dn 1/4
		Parker & Parsley	25.14	NC
		Penney's	53	up 1/4
		Phillips	31	dn 1/4
		SIB	59.18	dn 1/8
		SPS	24.78	NC
		Tenneco	46.14	dn 5/8
		Texasco	60.78	dn 1/4
		Wal Mart	24.12	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	388.15	dn 1/8
		Silver	5.36	dn 1/4
		West Texas Crude	18.85	up 1/8

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Serico	4	NC
Occidental	19	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Mutellan	64.49	dn 1/4
Puritan	15.60	dn 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Arco	57.12	NC
Arco	101.58	up 1/8
Cabor	50.38	dn 1/4
Cabor OMG	20.34	up 1/8

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 29

Stephanie Dion O'Neal, 1840 Holly Lane, reported theft at 518 Hobart.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge issued a warrant by outside agency report for 319 N. West.

Walden Haynes of Haynes Motor Co. reported theft by check at 401 W. Foster.

Marilyn Echols, 1100 Seneca, reported found property.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 29

Orvis Justin Davis, 72, Raydon, Okla., was arrested at 319 N. West on three warrants. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Steve Organ, 29, 414 Crest, was arrested at 1300 S. Barnes on four warrants.

Donald Mundell, 24, 1005 N. Somerville, was arrested at 401 Yeager on a warrant.

Martin Breur, 58, 604 Reed, was arrested at 217 N. Russell on a warrant.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 29

Joe Lewis Franklin, 33, 713 Octavus, was arrested on three charges of delivery of a controlled substance - grand jury indictment.

Kristy Gayle Maddox, 18, 700 Bradley, was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing.

Rickie Alan Buck, 39, 1212 E. Tyng, was arrested on a charge of indecency with a child.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 29

12:15 p.m. - A 1991 Honda driven by Sheila Morgan Eccles, 52, 1600 N. Nelson, was in collision with a 1989 Dodge driven by Charles Gilbert Gowin, 24, 1008 Francis, at the intersection of Montague and Faulkner. Eccles was cited for failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

1:20 p.m. - A 1986 Buick driven by Ronda Kay Spotts, 28, 1901 Coffee, was in collision with a 1989 Ford driven by Tina Marie Stamper, 616 N. West, at the intersection of Browning and West. Spotts was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign and child under 14 not secured by seat belt. Stamper was cited for driving under license suspension.

11 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet Cargovan driven by Michael Carlton Williams, 31, Dumas, was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Oldsmobile owned by Tammy Denise Parsley, HCR 2 Box 460, in the parking lot at 2141 N. Hobart. Williams was cited for an expired driver's license.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, June 29

2:21 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 100 block of East Foster.

2:22 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1610 Harvester.

10:19 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 1400 block of Hamilton.

Dogs pose potential danger



USPS cautions about loose dogs

Local post officials are cautioning residents to be extra careful about loose dogs during summer months.

According to Postmaster Richard Wilson, five postal workers were dog bitten in 1993 with 45 instances of dogs interfering with the delivery of mail.

If a dog bites a letter carrier, the Post Service may seek legal action against the dog owner, Wilson said. Letter carriers are not required to deliver mail to addresses where threatening dogs live and service to an entire block may be halted as a last resort. Unleashed dogs are subject to a \$50 fine by the city of Pampa.

Dog attacks are primarily motivated by an animal's instinct to protect his turf. Territorial behavior is more evident in the summer when children play outdoors with their pets. Not only does the animal feel compelled to protect his physical turf, he protects the children, too, Wilson said.

Zeke, a golden Lab, naturally protects his territory. Eric, left, and Emily Laird, Zeke's master and mistress, depend on his protection. For strangers, a dog's desire to protect his turf and his family may spell danger.

House soundly endorses space station

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has endorsed the space station for the third time in two years, rejecting criticism that the \$30 billion program represents unaffordable luxury science at a time of huge budget deficits.

In a stark reversal from a year ago when the space station survived by only one vote, lawmakers rebuffed an attempt Wednesday night to terminate the giant program by a hearty 278-155 margin.

The unsuccessful amendment offered by Indiana Democrat Tim Roemer and New Jersey Republican Dick Zimmer would have shifted the space station's \$2.1 billion in funding next year to other NASA programs.

"The United States has poured \$11.4 billion into this orbiting boondoggle and we have nothing to show for that expense except a few pieces of hardware and a decimated space program," Zimmer said.

Proponents countered that death of the space station would deprive the country of cutting-edge scientific and technological benefits, while devastating the human space flight program.

"We can't expect a better tomorrow without investing in our future today," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

The station vote occurred during debate over a \$90.5 billion appropriations package that also finances veterans, housing, environmental and other space programs. The pack-

age was approved, 344-84.

With the week-long July Fourth recess approaching, lawmakers grappled with other spending bills, too. The House approved one measure financing next year's health, education and labor programs, while the Senate debated a foreign aid bill.

Space station supporters swiftly interpreted the outcome as proof that opponents had taken their last, best shot at the perennially targeted space program.

"Absent some catastrophic alteration or change in direction of the program, this should lay it to rest. I don't think you'll see a responsible member of Congress try to eliminate this program again," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas.

In a statement, Vice President Al Gore said: "The strength of the House vote signals the end of doubt about America's commitment to space exploration."

But, said Roemer: "Certainly this fight is not over."

"The votes may have been there today. The dollars and budget will not be there tomorrow," he added.

The two sides agreed that last

year's vote prodded supporters into action.

"It was a message last year that we better get our act together and people across the country that support space understood that and they've been working for a year educating the members," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

The message delivered over and over again was that NASA had redesigned the space station to reduce costs and had streamlined the program's management.

Zimmer called the pro-station effort a "textbook lobbying campaign" that foes didn't have the resources to overcome, particularly in the face of strong administration support.

Gore visited Capitol Hill on the issue three times in recent months and telephoned dozens of members. Both he and President Clinton worked the telephones Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roemer said some of his votes were lost after calls by the White House. "I got comments from some of my colleagues saying they had a \$20,000 university grant from this."

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

7, 9, 28, 30, 49, 50.

Income, spending up in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in May — the fourth straight gain — while consumer spending increased 0.4 percent, the government said today.

Disposable income — income after taxes — soared 1.2 percent because of the timing of tax payments under a new federal law, the Commerce Department said.

The law required a large retroactive payment in April for high-income taxpayers of about \$30 billion at an annual rate. That caused a 0.1 percent drop in disposable income in April.

The overall income increase in May matched a 0.6 percent rise for April, revised upward from an estimate of 0.4 percent a month ago.

Spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, has risen in 12 of the last 14 months. The Commerce Department originally reported a 0.1 percent decline in spending in April, but today revised the figure to show a 0.4 percent drop.

Incomes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.71 trillion in May from \$5.64 trillion in April. Spending was up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.61 trillion from \$4.59 trillion.

Today's figures were in line with many economists' expectations.

The latest numbers also conform with evidence that the economy is expanding at a healthy pace, down from the booming growth that closed out 1993.

The Labor Department reported today that the number of initial applications for state unemployment benefits was unchanged last week from the previous total.

Jury selection begins in Tyler hate slaying

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A pool of more than 450 jurors has been selected in the capital murder trial of a man who has admitted killing a Tyler medical clerk because he was gay.

State District Judge Joe D. Clark said he and attorneys would spend today and Friday going through the pool qualifying potential panelists and giving questionnaires to those who make the first cut.

Selection of the prospective panel was completed Wednesday. Individual questioning of potential jurors is scheduled to begin next Wednesday in the trial of Donald Aldrich, 29.

Aldrich was identified as the ring-leader of a loose-knit gang of more than a dozen people suspected in a string of burglaries, drive-by shootings, robberies, carjackings and arson in the Tyler area.

Also charged with capital murder are David Ray McMillan, 17; and Henry Dunn, Jr., 19. The three men

and others met after talking on CB radio.

In a videotaped confession that surprised Smith County sheriff's department, the three men not only admitted killing Nick West last Nov. 30, but boasted of it, saying they frequently sought out homosexuals to rob and beat up.

West's bullet-riddled, half-naked body was found about 10 miles outside Tyler.

In their statements, the defendants said they were out gay-bashing when they came across West at Bergfield Park, a few blocks south of downtown Tyler. The Park was known as an after-dark meeting place for homosexuals.

They said they took West to a gravel pit about 10 miles southwest of Tyler, where they shot him repeatedly with a shotgun and two .357-caliber Magnum revolvers. More than two dozen entrance and exit wounds were found on his body.

The trial was moved from Tyler because of news coverage.

DPS warns of July 4 holiday drinking and driving

The Fourth of July is one of the most highly celebrated of all holidays throughout the United States, and rightly so. This occasion should be remembered and celebrated, because of the rights and freedoms that each of us possess, an official with the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

"We are also reminded this time each year that far too many will not have much to celebrate in this great state of Texas by losing a loved one in a wreck caused by an alcohol impaired driver,"

Trooper L.B. Snider stated. "At least 50 percent of all traffic deaths are alcohol related and during this holiday many people will celebrate by consuming alcoholic beverages."

Snider urged those that drink to plan ahead to have a sober driver behind the wheel, or risk finding themselves behind the bars of a jail.

"To help us protect you, as well as others on our state streets and highways, remember; if you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink," he said.

City briefs

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

RN WANTED, top pay, 401K plan, health insurance, permanent position. Apply in person at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. Adv.

COME TAN at the Electric Beach! Beaches Tanning Club, 669-SAND. 3 months unlimited. \$80. Adv.

EARLY ADVERTISING deadlines for July 4th holiday weekend. Call for details, The Pampa News.

PART TIME help wanted. Apply Pampa News. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, Special \$25 full set. 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

1 OWNER full size Ford 4x4 with topper, clean truck. \$3750. 665-8158. Adv.

EAGLES TICKETS, 2 tickets for Dallas, July 3rd, \$75 each. 665-8090, 665-1954. Adv.

WATKINS SALE, save 60% on a large bottle of vanilla til July 8. Get your Watkins Products at 2325 Mary Ellen, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv.

CENTER LINE from Lubbock. Friday \$3 single, \$5 couple. Saturday \$4 single, \$7 couple. City Limits. Adv.

MIDNIGHT DOLLS Revue, Thursday night, 8 p.m. \$6 advance, \$9 all day Thursday. City Limits. Adv.

COME HAVE a cool drink and food sampling on us and check out our hot sale items. Remember we do custom gift baskets and ship anywhere! Baskets of Love and Party Too! Call toll free 1-800-554-5177. Pampa customers 665-2409 Combs Worley Building. Adv.

M&W FIREWORKS South 70 at Bowling Alley. Family Pak. Adv. **NEWSPAPER CARRIER** needed, Canadian and Anne Street area. Apply Pampa News. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy, a 20 percent of mainly evening thunderstorms with a low in the mid 60s and variable wind 5-15 mph. Friday, a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny with a high around 100 with south winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 99; this morning's low was 65; 0.04 inches of precipitation was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s north-west to low 70s southeast. Friday, a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms north, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs near 100 to 103. Friday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s northwest to low 70s southeast. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy

with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 103-106. Friday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s.

North Texas — Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Highs in mid 90s east to 105 west. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows in mid to upper 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair this evening becoming mostly cloudy late. Lows in mid 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered morning showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and hot during the afternoon with highs near 100 east to near 104 west. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy and warm. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Friday, fair and very warm. Highs from upper 90s inland to near 90 coast.

Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy and warm. Lows from upper 70s inland to low 80s coast. Friday, fair, windy and hot. Highs from near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows upper 70s inland to low 80s coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms, mainly mountain areas. Friday, partly cloudy. Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not quite as hot west Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Highs Friday in mid 80s to 90s mountains with mid 90s to near 108 lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 75. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 100.

UCLA to monitor violence on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — By next year, broadcast television viewers should have more information about the violent content of shows.

The major broadcast networks selected the Center for Communications Policy at the University of California, Los Angeles, to monitor violence on television and report annually to the public.

The first report should be out 13 months from now, CBS senior vice president Martin Franks said in an interview Wednesday. Franks has organized the networks' effort, which includes CBS, NBC, ABC and Fox.

UCLA will be reviewing programs through the May "sweeps" period, he said. Critics have said stations are more likely to air programs with lots of violence during this important ratings period.

The center also will examine programs on cable, public TV stations, films, home videos and video games to compare them to network programs.

The cable industry has its own violence monitor, Mediascope, a California-based nonprofit research group.

Both industries have assembled independent monitors in response to congressional and consumer complaints about violence on television.

DPS suggests tips for summer travel

It's vacation time and time to start thinking about summer travel plans. Trooper L.B. Snider with the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "With a little bit of forethought, our summer travels can be made easier and a lot safer."

Basic planning includes a vehicle safety check of belts, hoses, fluid levels, lighting, tread wear and air pressure of tires, cooling and ventilation system and safety belts.

Drivers should be rested and free of alcohol and strong medications. Drivers should be familiar with highway numbers and speed zones they will be traveling, Snider said.

"When traveling, be sure to use your safety belts, be alert for dangerous drivers and road conditions," he suggested.

Snider encouraged motorists to use headlights day and night to see and be seen. Frequent breaks are also recommended to relieve stress.

Motorists entering large cities should plan their trips to avoid rush hour traffic and watch for farm implements and other slow moving machinery in rural areas.

Snider reminded Texas motorists that many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or destination. This fatal fact is due in part to excessive speeds and not wearing safety belts.

"Remember to buckle up, be alert and have a great vacation this summer," he said.

No Lotto winner

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 7, 9, 28, 30, 49 and 50.

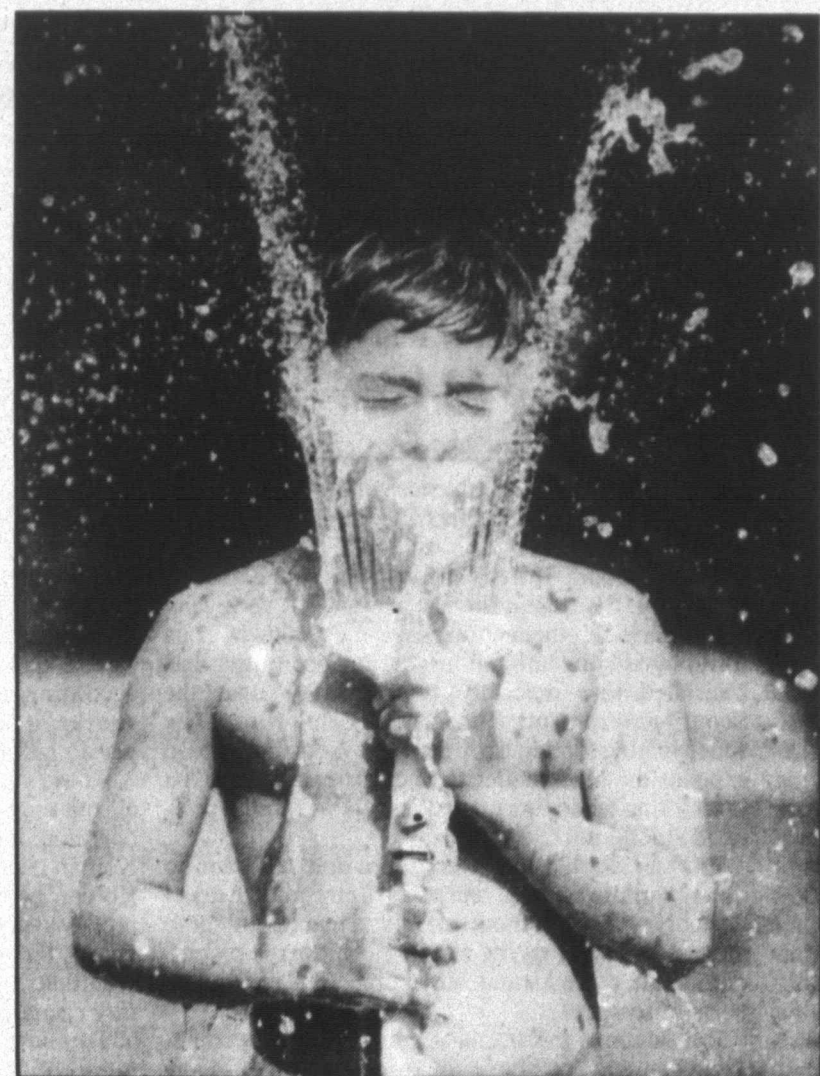
Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$17 million.

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Cooling off



Gary Garcia, 8, grimaces at the water pressure as he takes a drink from a hose to cool off Wednesday in Pueblo, Colo. The youngster and a friend made use of the hose to escape the 98 degree heat, with temperatures expected to climb above the 100 degree mark for the weekend. (AP photo/Pueblo Chieftain, Bryan Kelsen)

Hearing for O.J. Simpson plays to national audience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rumors and innuendo must finally take a back seat to the facts as prosecutors try to bring O.J. Simpson to trial on charges of killing his ex-wife and her friend.

A preliminary hearing was to begin today and is expected to last about a week. Prosecutors will present the evidence that led them to charge Simpson in the knife killings of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25.

The defense gets to contest that evidence, and will probably seize the opportunity to sow a seed of reasonable doubt about Simpson's guilt.

Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell will decide whether there is enough evidence to try Simpson, 46, on two counts of first-degree murder. Prosecutors have not said whether they want to seek the death penalty.

There are no known eyewitnesses. Media reports, some unconfirmed, suggest that prosecutors have a circumstantial case that relies on clues such as strands of hair, a ski cap and pair of gloves, bloodstains and phone records showing the time of Ms. Simpson's last telephone call. The murder weapon has not been found.

Prosecutors refused to reveal their witness lineup, but it appeared certain it would include the person who found the bodies, law enforcement officers and coroner's investigators, scientists

who analyzed bloodstains and other evidence, a caretaker at his estate and the limousine driver who took Simpson to the airport for an 11:45 p.m. flight on June 12. The bodies were found at 12:05 a.m. June 13.

Simpson's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, has acknowledged that the football Hall of Famer will probably be ordered to stand trial.

Shapiro will probably use the hearing to plant the idea in the public's mind that police have arrested the wrong man, Levenson said. "Certainly, if he could stop the train at this point and avoid a trial, the nightmare would go away. But that's not realistic," Levenson said.

Simpson's lawyers filed a motion Wednesday to suppress all evidence seized from Simpson's mansion the day after the murders, the *Los Angeles Times* reported today.

The motion claims detectives scaled the fence around Simpson's estate, ejected the occupants and improperly viewed the premises without a warrant. The motion says a warrant authorities got six hours after police arrived was obtained under false pretenses because police asserted Simpson had left town unexpectedly even though they knew he was on a planned business trip.

The three major TV networks and CNN planned to preempt shows ranging from soap operas to the Wimbledon tennis matches to bring viewers live coverage.

Teenage girl faces death penalty after being convicted in stepmother's murder

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — However grotesque the crime, will a jury condemn a teenage girl to death by injection?

Specifically one with no criminal history?

That was the issue today as attorneys resumed a legal battle to decide if teenager Kristi Koslow should die for the murder-for-hire slaying of her stepmother, oil heiress Caren Koslow.

The defense thinks not, of course. The state says it is a tough sell.

Prosecutors called no witnesses when the punishment phase of the trial opened this morning.

Norma Sue Cook, a Tarrant County jail supervisor was the first defense witness.

She described Miss Koslow, who has been under her supervision for 14 months, as "an excellent inmate, one of the most respectful and considerate people I've ever known in my life."

The jury of six men and six women convicted Miss Koslow Wednesday of capital murder, ruling in effect that she orchestrated a savage 1992 attack on her father and stepmother.

She wanted her inheritance prematurely, prosecutors said.

Jack Koslow, 51, survived but his 40-year-old wife, beaten with a pry bar and her throat cut with a knife, died in the couple's Rivercrest home.

Koslow told the court previously his daughter deserves the death penalty.

"That's what she gave Caren," he said.

Miss Koslow's attorney, Tim Evans, was asked Wednesday evening what could save his client

from such a fate.

"This is just not the kind of person juries generally sentence to death," he replied. "She is a young girl with no past criminal history and there is a lot of mitigating evidence that has come out during this trial."

Chief prosecutor Alan Levy, who is 10-for-10 in capital cases, was asked if he felt it would be difficult to convince a jury to order the execution of a teenage girl.

"Sure," he replied. "It's always hard to sell a jury on the death penalty. And it should be."

He said, however, without elaborating, that this case has a lot of "disturbing ramifications."

Miss Koslow was the third and final co-conspirator to face Texas justice.

Her former boyfriend, Brian Salter, escaped a potential death sentence in a plea bargain agreement that compelled him to testify against the woman he had intended to marry.

His life sentence is not subject to appeal and he must serve 35 years.

Jeffrey Dillingham, his friend from high school, spurned a similar offer and was assessed a death penalty by a Wichita Falls jury last year.

Aware that her life hung in the balance, Miss Koslow took Wednesday's verdict stoically, although her face flushed and she appeared to be crying when whisked from the courtroom.

Her mother, Paula Koslow, wept openly.

Levy said he was not surprised by the verdict, rendered after only three hours and 15 minutes of deliberations.

"It's not unexpected, given the nature of the evidence," he said. "It's a sad time," said Evans.

His client could become only the fifth woman on death row in Texas. The last woman executed was hanged in 1863 for murdering a horse trader.

In final arguments, Levy branded Miss Koslow a woman "consumed by hatred" for her stepmother, whom she referred to as her "stepmonster."

She also called her a "bitch," a "slut" and a "whore."

Evans told the jury that prosecutors failed to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt and closed his rousing summation with his hand on Miss Koslow's shoulder.

"I give you the life of Kristi Koslow and I wish you Godspeed," he told the jury.

The case went to the jury at 12:10 p.m. after Levy disputed the defense argument that Miss Koslow "joked" about killing her parents but was never serious.

"The joke's on us," Levy snapped, "if they could sell that story."

Surrounded by family members, Jack Koslow watched the closing arguments from a second row seat. As always, he refused to discuss the proceedings with reporters.

His reaction was "very reserved," said Levy, who met with him briefly after the verdict.

He pointed out that Koslow "is not a person given to big displays."

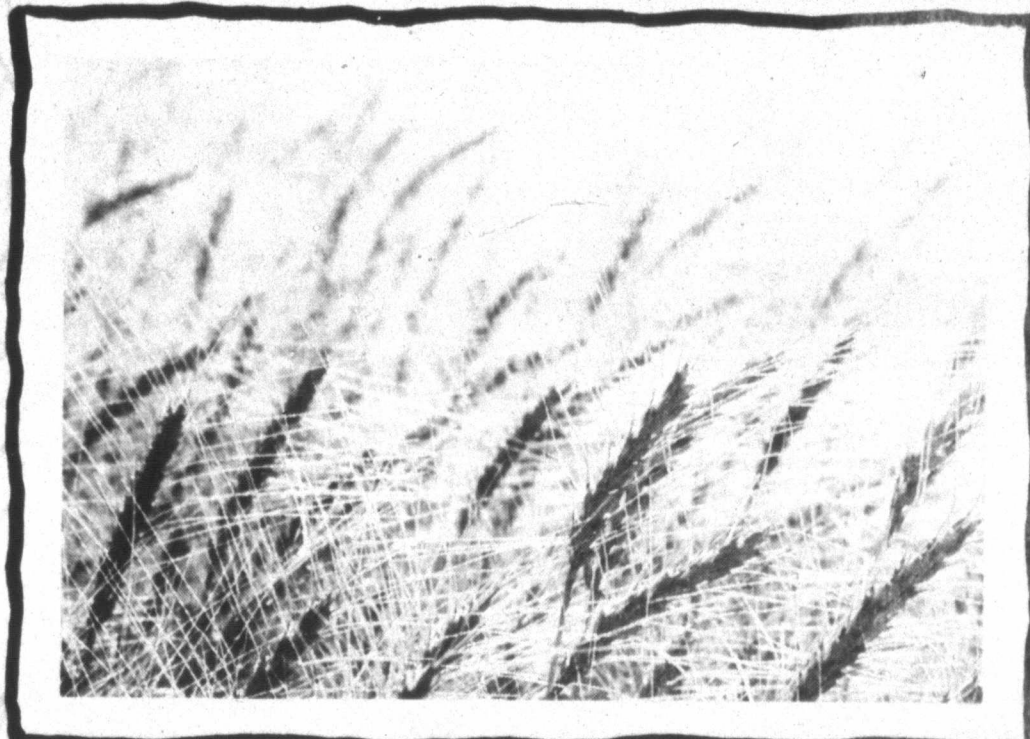
As a key witness in the trial, Koslow recounted the chilling events of the assault, saying he awakened in the early morning hours to the sounds of a pre-alarm buzz and his wife's terrified screams.

"They're in the house!" she cried.

Moments later, Dillingham broke down the door of the couple's darkened bedroom and he and Salter attacked them with a metal pry bar and a knife.

They were 19 at the time.

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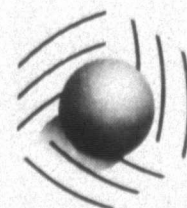
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reno's rantings likely a blessing

Perhaps we should be grateful. Most people thought we were just getting an attorney general when Janet Reno emerged as third choice after Zoe Baird and Kimba Woods crashed and burned. Now, it seems, we not only have an attorney general, but a chief social worker and general scold.

Maybe it's not such a bad trade-off, at that. A recent *New York Times* magazine profile suggested that she spends more time making speeches than running the Justice Department. Perhaps that's a blessing.

On June 11, the redoubtable Reno was in ex cathedra mode, speaking to the U.S. League of Women Voters. "Something is terribly wrong with a nation that pays its football players in the six-digit figures and pays a lawyer going to Wall Street right out of law school \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year, and pays its schoolteachers what we pay them" — especially considering that teachers are increasingly entrusted with parental tasks. And she asked the delegates to spread her message that many problems can be attributed to "neglect" and "underinvestment" by the government in child care.

It's hardly surprising to find a lawyer, especially one who has spent almost her entire career in government work rather than in private practice, who is utterly ignorant of basic economics. But when somebody proclaims her ignorance in public, in a prepared speech, rather than an unguarded off-the-cuff remark, when she wears ignorance with pride, it hardly encourages respect or confidence in her judgment.

For any who missed Economy 101, it's a simply matter of supply and demand. Star athletes are not commonplace, and the demand for them is high. That might speak poorly of the values certain people in our society hold, but there it is.

Furthermore, it's not "the nation" that pays athletes and high-powered lawyers so much, but specific employers who believe they can get at least that much value from their services. The monetary value of lawyers is enhanced by the cartel-like system in which they operate (created by the coercive power of government rather than by transactions in a free marketplace) and the tendency of lawyers in legislatures to pass too many laws. But Reno doesn't seem to see any of that as a problem.

Quite simply, some people have different values than Reno's. Reno finds that "terribly wrong," which wouldn't be of concern except that she has the power of government at her disposal and is eager to use it. Some children in Waco would no doubt be grateful (and alive) if Reno had "neglected" them and "underinvested" in what she considered to be their welfare.

So, would we rather have Reno out making speeches, providing occasions for amusement and dismay, or applying her fuzzy and confused ideas to law enforcement every day?

Perhaps we're better off if she sticks to speechifying.

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The panic about the Korean bomb

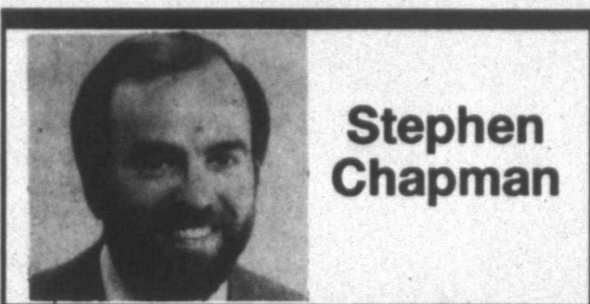
Can the United States tolerate the acquisition of nuclear weapons by an unpredictable and belligerent communist dictator whose bloody history includes fighting a war with the United States and South Korea?

That was the question faced by Americans in 1964, when the government of China, headed by Mao Zedong, became the world's newest and most worrisome nuclear power. The answer, whose wisdom has been validated by three decades of experience, was yes. The fanatical Chinese communists got the bomb and ... nothing happened.

For a generation, we were locked in a cold war with the Soviet Union, which had the capacity to reduce the entire United States to a smoking pile of radioactive charcoal in a matter of hours. During those years, this country lay perpetually exposed to annihilation. For our security, we trusted in deterrence: the promise that any nuclear attack by the enemy would elicit a cataclysmic nuclear response from us. And it kept the peace.

Having survived and prospered even though the Soviets and Chinese got the bomb, Americans are now told that the world will come to an end if we allow the North Koreans to do likewise. Having deterred a giant superpower wielding 30,000 nuclear warheads, we are led to believe we cannot deter a small, poor nation possessing a bare handful.

The fears about a North Korean bomb are greatly overwrought. Every country that possesses atomic weapons understands the central truth about them: They are useless as an offensive weapon against another nuclear power. Their only value against such nations (or nations like South Korea protected by nuclear powers) is to discourage military attack. So while we would obviously prefer that the North



Stephen Chapman

Koreans not gain such a powerful technology, it is hard to imagine what aggressive use they can make of it.

Coerce South Korea, Japan or even the United States by the threat of devastation? Pyongyang already has the means to ravage the South with its formidable conventional might, a capacity that has translated into precisely zero leverage over the Seoul government. Nuclear blackmail may be superficially scarier than the other sort, but it also exposes the blackmailer to nuclear retaliation. That is why this tactic has played no role in foreign relations among nuclear powers.

Produce warheads by the dozen and sell them to other outlaw states, such as Iran and Libya? Possibly — though no one has given much thought to the possibility of trying to foil North Korea by cutting off its air links and subjecting ships leaving its ports to searches.

But suppose the Iranians get the bomb — something that they are bound to do sooner or later in any case, just as the Iraqis would have if they hadn't blundered into a war with the United States. What will it gain them? The hard facts of the atomic age will constrain Iran just as potently as they have

every other nuclear state.

Certainly each case of proliferation makes the world a bit less safe. The crucial question is how high a price we should pay to prevent it. Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain, who grandly pronounces Pyongyang's nuclear program the "defining crisis of the post-Cold War era," insists that stopping it now is "worth any effort we may need to undertake."

He says any effort, and he apparently means it: His recommendation is that we "consider air strikes into those nuclear facilities to at least disable their ability to further construct nuclear weapons." In other words, start a war.

McCain's plan has a couple of catches. The first is that air strikes won't get any weapons already built or under construction. The second is that North Korea probably has one or two devices already, according to the CIA — and if the United States attacks, it is apt to use them. Is it worth a nuclear war to halt nuclear proliferation?

At the very least, the McCain option would mean all-out conventional war, a scenario that is easier to contemplate from Washington than from Seoul. The Korean capital, which lies 25 miles from the North Korean border and contains some 16 million people, was utterly flattened in the last Korean War and would be in the next one. The civilian death toll would be horrendous. The Pentagon says U.S. military casualties could reach 20,000.

To invite carnage on this scale for the cause of non-proliferation is lunacy. By inflating the importance of this dispute beyond all reason, the Clinton administration has taken the Korean peninsula to the brink of nuclear catastrophe. Soon it will have to decide whether to step back — or to jump.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 30, the 181st day of 1994. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 30, 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it.

On this date:
In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by Congress.

In 1859, French acrobat Blondin, born Jean Francois Gravelet, crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope as 5,000 spectators watched.

In 1870, Ada H. Kopley of Effingham, Ill., became America's first female law school graduate.

In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act became law.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began his "blood purge" of political and military leaders in Germany. Among those killed was Ernst Roehm, leader of the Nazi stormtroopers and Hitler's one-time ally.



STAHLER
© THE CINCINNATI POST, 1994

He gets no real kick out of soccer

Charley Reese

World Cup soccer is coming to the United States and I don't care. Soccer is un-American.

I don't mean it's disloyal or anything like that. It just isn't an American sport. I know a lot of kids play it now and maybe one day it will become popular, but if the World Cup folks want filled-up stadiums, they'd better bring fans as well as players.

Let me tell you about my experience with soccer. I played it once in the seventh grade. When I worked in London, I attended one game. I have a vague recollection of a shabby, noisy stadium, gray skies and cold. Nothing else.

In my bag of sights worth remembering, there are only two involving soccer. I saw an Indian goalie in London open a bottle of Coke with his teeth. I thought that was interesting. In the United States, I saw a little kid run under a ball to bounce it off his head. The ball bounced in one direction and the little kid bounced in the other. I thought that was funny.

One year I tried to watch the final game of the World Cup on TV. It was between two countries, neither of which I remember, but it was too dull. I couldn't endure it. I know a Circassian from Jordan who was on the Yugoslav team, and a Lebanese chef who was also a soccer pro.

That's it. That's 100 percent of my memories, life experience, contact with and interest in soccer.

The only reason the United States wanted the

World Cup is money and publicity. Even Americans who don't care anything about soccer are impressed — some even obsessed — with making money and getting publicity.

In my town, which is hosting some of the teams, they went to a whole lot of trouble to get the games, and then immediately starting fretting about the trouble it might be. The local sheriff wanted to buy some kind of tank-like gadgets for the anticipated riots, which I strongly doubt will ever occur. The mayor put a white rag on the dome of City Hall, allegedly simulating a soccer ball but actually an advertisement for some shoe company. It looks tacky and dumb.

We did not draw a team whose fans are famous as hooligans, and I was rather disappointed that we didn't. I was looking forward to seeing what would happen when the British soccer hooligans discovered that America's generic hooligans usually carry guns and knives and aren't shy about using them.

We drew the Irish instead of the British, and the Irish will drink, talk and sing. They might fight a little, but they will be having too good a time to cause

any serious trouble. The Irish, God bless them, are in love with life and don't have a sour disposition like the English. Of course, in fairness to the British, almost anyone who had to live in Liverpool would have a sour disposition.

The Dutch are coming and they will eat. According to this little book of travel advice put out by AT&T, the Dutch are world-class eaters. The local restaurateurs are in a state of delirium. The other two teams are the Belgians and the Moroccans. Belgium has tough paratroopers, but I don't think they are playing. Morocco has a lot of phosphate, one king, at least one feminist (I read her book) and good food, which, dam it, they won't bring along.

So I will just make myself scarce during World Cup days. Don't get the idea that I think soccer is an extra-silly game. All games are silly; that's why we call them games. There is nothing essentially sillier about 22 men with fat calf muscles trying to kick a ball into a net than there is about 10 tall men trying to dunk or toss one through a hoop.

Popularity of games is just a matter of experience. Most Americans have played basketball, football and baseball, so they can relate to what the players are doing. Most Americans have not played soccer, so they cannot relate to what the players are doing. Simple as that, it seems to me.

Parents versus nonparents on the job

I'll admit I sometimes get a little annoyed when our secretary is off with a sick kid and the boss sends me on an errand she would ordinarily do. My office is closest to hers, so when he comes up empty searching for her, he finds me.

I'm lucky enough to work for a good company headed by a man who tries to be fair, and any feelings of annoyance have always been balanced by the fact that I'm totally ga-ga over our secretary's kids and she shares them with me. I want her to be at the assembly when her daughter wins almost every award her elementary school gives out, and holding them close when they have fevers. I want America's children to have as much of their parents as they can get.

Yet there are plenty of childless workers who feel left out of the perk line in the age of flextime, on-site daycare and the Family and Medical Leave Act. More than 20 percent of workers polled by Hewitt and Associates, an employee-benefits consulting firm, say they are made to assume more responsibilities and work longer hours to cover for parents taking time off with their children.

Some nonparents also complain about a double standard in industry: Companies struggling to be compassionate to workers with families don't always consider the needs of childless workers who want to take an ill pet to the vet or think it's important to be at home when the termite guy comes. Nonparents don't understand why it's OK for the



Sarah Overstreet

fellow at the next desk to be off five days with a sick child, but it's not all right for them to take off a day or two for personal business.

They've come to realize that when the boss hits them with a spur-of-the-moment request to attend an after-hours meeting, it's a lot easier to ask them than the woman hurrying home to fix supper for a toddler and a kindergartner. "I already have plans" sounds pretty lackluster compared to a 2- and 5-year-old waiting at daycare to be picked up and fed.

Leslie Lafayette, a high-school English teacher in Sacramento, Calif., says she's tired of doing more than her fair share. She started the Child-free Network, a support organization for nonparents, and claims 2,500 members in 33 states.

"My experience has been that people without kids have always come in second best and are expected to shut up about it," Lafayette told *The New York Times* recently.

A few companies are trying to make sure their childless employees feel included in the new atmosphere that supports families: Coming Inc. grants leaves of absence for personal projects such as volunteer work, and the Kodak Co. grants leaves for "a compelling personal need or education" or "a unique personal experience." Kodak spokesperson Kathy W. Olson told *The New York Times*. The guiding principle is that as long as the job gets done, employers can afford to be flexible with employees' personal lives.

Recognizing that single and childless employees may need personal time, and implementing programs to accommodate them, should be better for parents, too. If all the personal time off is extended to parents, many employers will practice subtle discrimination against prospective employees with children.

Applicants with kids will be expected to miss more work and be less willing to work overtime, and an eager person with no family ties can look much more appealing. Nothing would ever be said, but the parent would be passed over solely on the basis of expected nonperformance.

Olson may have put it best when she said that companies must rethink the idea that "equity" means "everybody gets the same thing." Instead, she suggests, "Everyone should have access to the same fair, consistent decision-making process, but the outcomes may be different."

Japan's new prime minister names cabinet heavy with political rivals

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer



Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama arrives at Kantel, the official residence in Tokyo, Thursday morning. (AP photo)

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's first Socialist prime minister since 1948 named a Cabinet dominated by his old conservative foes today, bringing to power a leadership with widely diverse views of how to run the nation.

The improbable coalition of left-leaning Socialists and staunchly conservative Liberal Democrats leaves both the Japanese public and Japan's allies wondering about Tomiichi Murayama's plans for the future.

New Cabinet ministers immediately sought to assuage those concerns, pledging to maintain the policies of the previous government.

"We have to try to maintain continuity in our diplomacy," Liberal Democratic President Yohei Kono said shortly after Murayama appointed him both deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

Murayama, who won a parliamentary ballot Wednesday after the Liberal Democratic Party threw its support behind him, gave his new allies the bulk of seats in his Cabinet, including several of the most important posts.

A Socialist, former Construction Minister Kozo Igarashi, was named chief government spokesman, but the post of deputy prime minister went to LDP president Yohei Kono, who also will serve as foreign minister.

A senior Liberal Democrat also took the important post of minister of trade and international industry, in charge of Japan's touchy trade negotiations with the United States.

By far the largest party, with 206 seats in Parliament's lower house to the Socialists' 74, the Liberal Democrats are bound to exercise heavy sway over Murayama, a 70-year-old former labor activist with scant experience in international

The yen's rise accelerated this week as currency dealers speculated that the new government would stall negotiations on trimming Japan's chronic trade surpluses with the United States, leading to U.S. pressure for an even stronger yen. A stronger yen helps make American imports more affordable in Japan, and Japanese exports more expensive in the United States.

Both the Socialists and Liberal Democrats have traditionally resisted reforms aimed at opening Japan's markets to more imports.

New trade minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, in particular, has a reputation for being hard-nosed on trade issues: one of his longtime parliamentary allies is LDP lawmaker Shintaro Ishihara, author of "The Japan That Can Say 'No,'" which urges Japan to rethink its alliance with the United States.

Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura, a member of the coalition's much smaller third partner, the Harbinger party, opposed last year's decision to open Japan's rice market to foreign imports.

Like Hata, who resigned after only two months in office, Murayama is likely to have a brief tenure in office. He said before the vote that he planned to dissolve Parliament and call general elections after a redistricting plan is drafted.

Although Murayama and Kono lead parties that have been antagonistic for decades, they pledged Wednesday to support each other. Kono said the three parties in the coalition support policies that are "basically" the same, while Murayama said he could get along with the more moderate Liberal Democrats.

But the only specific reason either gave for burying the hatchet was that it was politically expedient. Kono indicated it was the only way to set up a more stable government with "a sense of security."

affairs, policy-making or pushing legislation through parliament.

The Liberal Democrats have a huge edge in terms of expertise: they governed Japan for 38 years until they were pushed aside last August by a reformist coalition dominated by Socialists and rebels who had bolted the LDP.

Murayama moved quickly to name his Cabinet lineup ahead of a summit of the world's economic powers in Naples, Italy, next week.

Although the Socialist-LDP alliance calms the political confusion that followed the resignation last Saturday of his predecessor, Tsutomu Hata, Murayama is expected to clash with his partners on both foreign and domestic policy.

The one area on which all agree is on the need to staunch the yen's surge against other currencies in international exchange markets — a trend that threatens to derail a still feeble economic recovery by making Japanese exports ever more expensive in overseas markets.

Lower beef prices mean bargains for shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the July Fourth weekend coming up, look for lots of beef specials at the supermarket.

The lower prices will be the result of a huge oversupply of beef, just in time for the second-busiest cookout weekend of the year. Memorial Day is the busiest.

But the low prices still have far to fall before they get close to what cattle producers are getting.

In a report Wednesday, the Agriculture Department said the June price for beef cattle was \$63.60 per hundredweight, the lowest since July 1988. Just last year cattle brought in \$74.50.

"There's a tremendous amount of tonnage out there in the market," said David Mehlhaff, spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

Production so far this year is the highest for a comparable period since 1986, he said. Average weekly beef supplies are 12 million to 25 million pounds greater than last year.

What's happened is the result of too much expansion because of good prices in the past. Trouble started earlier this year.

Until June, the spring feedlots where most cattle are fattened for slaughter were jammed their fullest since the 1970s. In May, red meat production at slaughterhouses reached a 10-year high.

Shoppers have seen some of the results. The organization's monthly survey June 9 found the average price of six cuts of beef had dropped to \$3.16 a pound, compared with \$3.21 on May 12.

Even so, the gap between what

producers received and retailers charged reached its widest point in May — more than \$1.42 a pound. The gap should be even wider in June, given the latest drop in what producers received.

"Retail will probably drop, but not as far as the farm price," said Larry Duewer, a departmental economist who monitors the retail-farm price spread.

Still, the cattlemen's group appealed to supermarkets to help unload beef by running short-term specials, and stores have responded. "We're starting to see some featuring around the country," Mehlhaff said.

A check of supermarket ads in Washington, D.C., one of the nation's most expensive cities, bears him out.

One store was selling boneless top sirloin at \$3.39 a pound, compared with the national average price of \$3.98 reported in early June by the association.

Another was selling ground beef patties at \$1.29 a pound, compared with a national average of \$1.57 in early June.

For people who would rather have chicken or pork, the competition from beef will help hold down prices for those foods.

FBI's marathon man dashes through Europe

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh is rewriting the whirlwind traveler's joke: If it's Tuesday, this must be Paris.

With Freeh: if it's 1 p.m., it must be Prague, because he finished Berlin and Bratislava in the morning and he'll get to Budapest by 8 p.m.

Two days into a 10-day tour of Eastern Europe, the FBI's marathon man has visited four countries, met three presidents, held 14 meetings and four news conferences, given a speech and jogged once.

A devoted runner, the 44-year-old former FBI street agent, prosecutor and federal judge is disappointed he didn't squeeze in a second run.

But he's been elated with the response to his campaign to open "cop-to-cop relations" with the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. The high point so far was a surprise request Wednesday by Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel for the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration to open offices in Prague.

On July 4, the first FBI director ever to set foot in Moscow will open the FBI's first office in Russia's capital.

Freeh set out Monday afternoon with about 20 federal law enforcement officials from the Justice Department and the Treasury. DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine was along — the first time an FBI director and DEA chief ever traveled together.

An eight-hour red-eye flight from New York put him in Berlin at dawn

Tuesday. After an hour to unpack, he plunged into a 13 1/2-hour day in which he released the first FBI report on hate crimes, one of his targets on the trip, in the former capital of Nazi Germany.

"I almost lost it during the mayor's speech," Freeh confessed later.

"I saw Tom (Constantine) nodding" as Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen told a crowd of reporters for the third time that drugs must never be legalized, Freeh explained. "All I could think of was the news photo of (Secretary of State Warren) Christopher asleep (at a foreign conference) and that got me through."

But three hours later he was jogging in Berlin's Tiergarten park.

And he's scheduled at least three more jogs — all at 6 a.m.

His jogging plans in Russia remain secret. "The Russians are afraid we might be attacked by criminals. When I mentioned I liked to jog, they called back two days later and said, 'it's OK; we'll clear Gorky Park,'" Freeh has said. But he quickly demurred on disrupting Moscow's equivalent of Central Park in New York.

In a toast at Tuesday night's dinner, even Constantine likened the first day to "the Bataan death march" of American soldiers in the Philippines in World War II.

But Wednesday topped Tuesday. Beginning at 5 a.m. and on about five hours' sleep, Freeh plunged into an 18-hour day covering four countries.

The death march became Freeh's flying wedge as police cars and motorcycles with screaming sirens led his motorcade through red lights out of Berlin.

Slovakia, independent for just a year and a half and eager to impress its highest-ranking American visitor, outdid Germany. Not content with the standard sirens, flashing police car lights and high-speed motorcade, Freeh's Slovak hosts blocked rush-hour intersections, often drove on the wrong side of the road and kept a security helicopter hovering over the procession. All firsts for the small republic.

Freeh's jammed, split-second schedule was reminiscent of the final day of a presidential election when candidates hurtle into a last-minute frenzy to be seen in as many locales as possible. Even his own staff doubted he could keep the schedule.

He never fell more than 18 minutes behind and, just then, another high-speed motorcade would catch up by covering a 25-minute trip in 13 minutes.

But his determination to stick to his schedule and his themes, including hate crimes, emerged during a driving thunderstorm Wednesday afternoon in Prague. With Freeh 18 minutes late and facing possible weather delays on his next flight, some of his staff thought he might cancel a 15-minute wreath-laying at a Jewish cemetery.

The rain kept him from the wreath-laying, but he toured the cemetery's museum with two rabbis. When told that Nazi persecution had reduced the region's Jewish population from 350,000 to 1,100 today and that they were the only Jews who have received no reparations from Germany, Freeh replied, "I'll take that back to the attorney general when I get home."



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California faces another impasse over budget bills

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California has hit another budget impasse that could force it to pay its bills with IOUs for the second time since 1992.

The fiscal year ends today, and once again the Democrat-controlled Legislature and Republican Gov. Pete Wilson are at odds over taxes and cuts in programs needed to deal with a drop in revenue caused by a stubborn recession.

"It is my understanding that the first business day of next week, if there is not a budget, that the state will have to turn to IOUs," said state Treasurer Kathleen Brown, a Democrat running to unseat Wilson in November.

Controllor Gray Davis, who signs the state's checks, was slightly more optimistic. He said the recession-battered state could wait through the first week in July before resorting to IOUs.

Wilson's \$57 billion spending plan is the nation's largest state budget. When federal money is added, state spending totals nearly \$87 billion per year.

The governor's plan contains what he says is a \$1 billion deficit that could be closed over two years. Democratic budget analysts think the shortfall is actually at least twice as big.

The governor wants to cut welfare by 25 percent in six months, eliminate some medical programs for the poor, including adult dental and chiropractic services, and get rid of a renter's income-tax credit.

With all that deficit reduction, Wilson's plan still requires \$4 billion in loans to cover cash shortages that occur when spending outpaces revenue. That has been a big problem since high unemployment shrank income tax revenue.

Bankers are insisting the state prove it can repay loans and cover deficits. To do that, Wilson wants further budget cuts to be triggered automatically if revenues drop below projections.

Democrats agree the state is in dire fiscal straits, but oppose Wilson's tax and welfare proposals and, particularly, the automatic cuts.

Democrats want a 50-50 mixture of cuts and tax increases if revenues fall short. They also want to extend a 1991 income tax increase that hit the wealthiest Californians. Wilson wants to roll back those taxes.

The Senate's ranking Democrat, Bill Lockyer, promised to block any budget that contains only cuts.

"We can test that tomorrow, the next day, the next week, the next month, as long as you want to stay here," he said.

A spokesman for Wilson said the budget fight should not come down to party politics. "I think it is fair to say that no one of either political stripe has any interest in any long, drawn-out protracted budget fight," H.D. Palmer said.

In 1992, California issued \$3.6 billion worth of IOUs to pay some of its bills. It was the first time since the Depression the state was forced to resort to IOUs.

Controllor Davis said the 1994-95 budget battle has put Wilson and the Legislature in an unprecedented bind.

"They are between a rock and a hard place. No Legislature in this state has ever been forced to put in triggers that demand automatic cuts," Davis said.

Oklahoma job market grows

By KELLY KURT
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Quiet fills the waiting room of the south Oklahoma City unemployment office. Rows of chairs stand empty.

James Whitson runs his hands along the service desk and recalls far busier times here — times when work was a lot harder to find. "There are jobs out there," Whitson, an interviewer aide, says. "But finding a livable wage, now that's another thing."

At a level unprecedented since oil boom days, the Oklahoma job market is growing, state economists say. Salaries, however, have continued to lag behind the national average.

"What we've produced aren't necessarily hamburger-flipping jobs," says Department of Commerce economist Dan Gorin. "But they still don't average 25 dollars an hour like (oil) mining jobs did."

For every dollar most Americans brought home last year, Oklahomans only earned about 82 cents, national statistics show.

State leaders say the year-old Quality Jobs program will change all of that. But it could take a few years to see the results, they say.

"The majority of jobs created in the early '90s were lower wage jobs," says Greg Main, secretary of the Department of Commerce. "With Quality Jobs, we're creating more higher paying jobs."

Quality Jobs is designed to lure new business by rewarding compa-

nies with cash refunds when they expand their annual payrolls to more than \$2.5 million.

Since July, the state has approved 48 companies under the program at an estimated maximum cost of \$113.2 million in state incentive money, the Commerce Department reports.

In return, the businesses have pledged to create about 12,580 new jobs within 10 years at an annual payroll of about \$200 million.

What does that mean for those workers? An average salary of about \$25,000 a year, Main says. It's a wage just slightly higher than the current average manufacturing worker's salary.

"That's about where we want it to be," he says. "By coming in at the average, rather than below average...over the long term we can look for the higher wage jobs to begin to have an impact on the state's per capita income."

In 1993, average per capita personal income in Oklahoma was \$17,020, nearly \$3,800 less than the national average, the U.S. Commerce Department reports. But the cost of living in the state is lower than the national average.

Oklahoma wages have met the national average only briefly in the state's history.

In the early 1980s at the height of the oil boom, the average annual wage for oil field workers rose to \$32,000. But in 1982, the boom went bust. When 60,000 oil workers lost their jobs, their high wages went with them.

"Salaries caught up, but clearly it

was a position that the state couldn't sustain," says Robert C. Dauffenbach, director of the University of Oklahoma's Center for Economic and Management Research.

"We can't expect to observe a parity probably for at least the next 30 years," he says.

Nationwide, salaries are lagging. Just like in Oklahoma, the growth in lower-paying service-oriented jobs is outpacing higher wage manufacturing jobs, economists say.

"The trend is still going toward service jobs that tend not to pay as much as the jobs people are being laid off from," says Richard H. McPherson, Employment Service Manager of the south Oklahoma City employment office.

Registered nurse, nurses aid, secretary, waiter or waitress and office clerk — these are the workers who will be in the most demand over the next six years, an Oklahoma Work Force 2000 report shows.

They also will earn some of the lowest wages. But Dauffenbach questions whether Oklahomans will be willing to pay the price to bring higher wage jobs to the state.

With higher wages come cost-of-living increases, rapid population growth, increased pollution and traffic problems, he says.

"It's a tradeoff," he says. "There's a distinction between money income and real income. If you can get to work in five minutes rather than two hours because traffic is so bad, that's a real advantage."

'Alice' killer convicted

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — It took nearly two years to find the body of a 9-year-old Alice girl after her legal guardian reported that she had been kidnapped.

It took less than two hours Wednesday for a jury to convict that same guardian of killing the child.

"Child abuse and domestic violence led to murder," special assistant prosecutor Charles Barrera told the jury in closing arguments at the trial of Frances Smithwick of Alice.

The jury found Smithwick, 42, guilty of beating her great-niece Trini Gonzalez to death in April 1992, dumping the body in a dry creek bed and then setting off a nationwide search by reporting a kidnapping.

Mrs. Smithwick was sentenced to 99 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the maximum penalty. She sobbed as the sentence was read.

Trini's grandmother, Belia Gonzalez, praised the verdict.

"She didn't have to hurt Trini that bad. She could have come to me if she had trouble, and we would have worked something out," Mrs. Gonzalez said.

"We are going to miss Trini. We're not going to forget her."

Defense attorney Douglas Tinker had accused the prosecution's star witness, Roger Allen Yarborough, of abducting Trini and pinning the blame on Mrs. Smithwick.

"Roger Yarborough is a liar. He's a murderer. He killed Trini Gonzalez and he is trying to get somebody else to serve his time," Tinker told the jury. Tinker said he would appeal the

verdict, based on a state law requiring prosecutors to present evidence backing up the testimony of accomplices.

Barrera argued that Yarborough, 35, was not getting off easy under a plea agreement recommending a 45-year prison sentence in exchange for his testimony. Yarborough pleaded guilty to murder under the agreement. He has not been sentenced yet.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Smithwick took Trini into her home because the girl had been abandoned as a toddler by her unmarried parents.

Trini's disappearance set off a massive search in Alice and sent investigators tracking leads around the country. In February, two young boys found Trini's skull while playing in San Diego Creek about one-half mile from Mrs. Smithwick's home.

Yarborough, a nursing home employee who had been having an affair with Mrs. Smithwick, confessed a few days after the discovery of Trini's body, prosecutors said.

Yarborough testified that Mrs. Smithwick severely beat Trini because the girl had spilled some of her guardian's cocaine. Yarborough said Mrs. Smithwick then persuaded him to smother the girl with a pillow and help dispose of the body.

But Tinker argued that Yarborough had lied in several previous statements to police. "Not only is he a liar, but he is a practiced liar," Tinker said.

Barrera argued that Mrs. Smithwick showed her guilt when she failed to report immediately to police that Yarborough had been at her house on the night Trini disappeared.

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And I couldn't believe, What the doctor had said.

The surgery was done, And you had come through;
Words can't express, My concern for you.

Then when I thought, I could sigh with relief;
Came the moment of, My most heart felt grief.

The shadows you see, That I couldn't see;
Kept drawing you, Slowly away from me.

The look I saw, In your eyes that day;
Touched the depths of my Soul, In an unsettling way.

I just wanted to hold you, Keep you safe in my arms;
And try to shelter you, From all hurt and harm.

But I realized that one, Something I couldn't do:
I just had to leave so they could care for you.

I watched and waited, My heart filled with hope;
"He has to make it, Or how will I cope?"

The staff came out, Their eyes were so sad;
I knew by the looks, That the news was bad.

The doctor spoke and, Said you were gone;
I thought to myself, "How can I go on?"

I know in my heart, That your suffering was through;
And God and his Angels, Would watch over you.

I know deep within that, God knows what's best;
And you've gone home, To be at rest.

I know God is with me, And I'm never alone;
Through Him and his grace, He helps keep me strong.

Now sometimes when I'm thinking, And remember you;
I look up to heaven, And God helps me see through.

Janice King

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is normally a kind and loving man, recently told me that he finds my body size troubling. I'm 5 feet 3 inches, weigh 204 pounds and have tried every diet under the sun. I doubt if there's a weight-loss plan that anyone could suggest that I haven't tried.

My question, however, is not about another weight-loss program. What I'd be interested in knowing is this: How do other men with fat wives deal with it — especially those whose wives got fat after their marriage?

Are they embarrassed in front of friends? Do they have affairs, or fantasize about thin women? Or do they say nothing and quietly hate their wives? Does criticizing bring a change? Do they decide to resist cultural standards of weight? Or do they ignore it and love the other qualities their wives have?

Please ask your male readers, Abby. I'm very interested in what they might have to say — but they are not the kind of questions you ask some man sitting in the local fast-food restaurant. Thank you!

FAT BUT NOT HAPPY

DEAR FAT BUT NOT HAPPY: In answer to your questions: Not all men are alike. Some are embarrassed about the size of their wives; some are not — just as some wives with fat husbands will tell you. Some have affairs, but husbands with thin wives also have affairs. Criticism will sometimes bring a change, but not always.

A person (man or woman) is more than just a fat or thin person. There's a heart, soul and personality inside. A person's value cannot be determined by his or her weight.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently graduated from a very prestigious college. Each graduate was given a limited number of tickets, as there were many graduates in an auditorium with a limited seating capacity.

While I expected to see people of all ages, I did not expect to see small children and infants.

Some parents did not hold the little ones in their laps; they let the youngsters jump around during the ceremony! And some with babies spent the entire time carrying them up and down the aisles trying to calm them.

Let's face it, it is difficult even for a parent to be interested in hundreds of graduates and speakers; how on earth do parents of these children expect them to act?

This is a wonderful moment for the parents and grandparents of graduates — but never on God's green earth would I do something as stupid as bring an infant to a graduation ceremony.

ANNOYED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ANNOYED: Congratulations, and hear, hear!

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen mentioned in your column how women of all ages, shapes and sizes — married, single and widowed — chase after priests and ministers, wanting to physically embrace them.

If a priest rejects them, some of these women make false accusations, ruining the reputations of decent, innocent men.

I have seen some of these women in action, and they are a disgrace. My son is a young priest, and this is his biggest complaint. Can you offer some suggestions that might help him?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The most effect way to avoid an unwelcome physical embrace is to immediately extend one's hand and initiate a handshake.

Land-locked scuba park popular with travelers

By TONI K. LAXSON
Tyler Morning Telegraph

ATHENS — Calvin Wilcher is in deep water. He landed there in 1988 after changing his life on the toss of a dime. But the water's a lovely aqua blue, and Wilcher seems a happy guy.

"It's pretty nice ... and we have some good times out here in the summer," said Wilcher, six-year owner and operator of the Athens Scuba Park, a 50-acre site hidden two blocks from downtown Athens.

Following an impulse, the West Texas native gave up two Tyler business ventures one February day in 1988 and bought an abandoned brick factory that was nothing more than a dump ground surrounding a flooded clay pit, he said.

It was the pit, now an 8-acre lake, that sold him. The first thing one notices is its turquoise color — as if a chunk of the Caribbean had accidentally broken off in East Texas. The color comes from the

light hue of the clay silt. The silt, however, occasionally interferes with the pit's second feature — a clarity of water unusual in lakes. Rain and weather stir up the silt, reducing underwater visibility. During placid summer months, Wilcher said visibility can reach as much as 50 feet.

Wilcher, a master scuba diving instructor, had been donning flippers for about 15 years when he first saw the clay pit. He had already been underwater in a global way — traveling to Australia, Guam, Belize, Hawaii, the Netherlands, Bahamas, British West Indies, Cayman Islands ... He has close to 100 T-shirts as verification.

But in 1988, when he ran both a cellular telephone company and a heavy equipment sales business in Tyler, his only diving opportunities were East Texas's mostly murky lakes. A few employees told him about an old clay pit that was "real clear, just baby blue," and Wilcher drove out. Two boys were swimming in the water when he

got there. "You could see them go under water and swim way down, you know, 15, 20 feet down. It was gorgeous. I couldn't believe it," Wilcher said he took out a dime, flipped it into the water and watched as it glittered all the way to the bottom.

"And I left, I literally left that minute and went to the courthouse, found out who owned the place and purchased it," he said, then paused and laughed.

"Cause I knew this would be a gold mine. Turn it into a scuba training facility. Of course, it was a piece of junk land, then."

Only the foundations of the brick factory, built in the early 1930s and closed in, remained at the site. For more than two decades the site had been a graveyard for unwanted refuse: broken stoves, old sofas, refrigerators and discarded loads of concrete.

"You couldn't even walk across it," he said. "It took me two years to clean it up."

He bulldozed high dirt walls

surrounding the clay pit, built seven docks, several barbecue pits, picnic tables, a sand volleyball court, a basketball court and the Athens Scuba Park's dive shop/training center.

There's even showers for the divers. Certified with the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, Wilcher also began teaching classes at night.

"The whole time I was building, I was diving. I had to have some income because I just closed up my businesses," Wilcher said. It was in one of those classes that Wilcher met his wife.

"My boyfriend (of the time) told me I should come out here and get scuba trained," said Shannon Wilcher, 34.

"And she liked it so much she married the instructor," her husband said, again laughing. The park, now listed as one of Athens' top attractions, brings in more people every year, with Wilcher expecting 7,000 visitors in 1994. He doesn't advertise —

ly by word-of-mouth, he said. It's a popular destination for diving classes from the Metroplex.

Wilcher said a total of 54 Dallas-area dive shops use the park for their underwater instruction. Wilcher continues teaching classes — including wreck diving, night diving, underwater hunting, etc.

And he works on the park constantly, sending water samples in for testing, feeding the pet fish that follow divers around, or adding to the numerous "wrecks" he's planted for divers to explore.

Until this year, his wife, who is now a certified instructor too, taught scuba classes at the park. Now, however, Mrs. Wilcher runs things in the scuba shop.

She said doctors aren't certain what effects the air from scuba tanks may have on unborn children, and the couple is expecting their first child.

When asked whether it's a boy or a girl, Mrs. Wilcher responded with the only logical answer. "It's a scuba diver."

Breast cancer screening to be conducted in Lefors

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo will again conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the Lefors Civic Center on July 11 from 10:00-2:30 p.m.

Each participant at our screening will receive a breast exam and one-to-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The mammography machine is certified

by the American College of Radiology ensuring a quality film.

The American Cancer Society urges all women to have their first mammogram by age 40.

Those who have a close relative with breast cancer or other risk factors may be asked by their doctor to have a mammogram at an earlier age.

Please call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-HOPE (4673) or (806) 359-4673 today for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Festival Logo contest begins tomorrow

The Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities Association is sponsoring a contest to find a logo to represent its planned Great Texas Tumbleweed Festival.

The festival, scheduled to begin in June 1995, will feature fun activities, a beauty pageant, special merchant sales and other events.

The logo contest begins tomorrow and concludes Aug. 1. The contest is open to everyone in Gray County except professional artists, association officials said.

The designer of the logo selected for the festival will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond donated by Citizens Bank and Trust.

The designer will also receive signature credit on the logo.

CAA officials said entries will be judged on the most creative logo that best illustrates the festival name — The Great Texas Tumbleweed Festival — and Gray County. Judging will be done by an impartial panel.

The size of the logo drawing for the contest entry is limited to 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches.

Entries should be mailed to: Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities Association, P.O. Box 1041, Pampa, TX 79066-1041.

For more information on the logo contest, call 669-8231.

The association was formed recently to promote the festival and other activities for Pampa and Gray County.

The Great Texas Tumbleweed

Festival is scheduled to be the association's first major community event.

The festival is tentatively scheduled to be held June 12-18, 1995. Events under consideration by the board include a "Tumble in Sales Spectacular" for businesses in McLean and Lefors on June 12 and in Pampa on June 13. A "Best Dressed Business" contest will also be included in the events.

A Miss Gray County Beauty Pageant is planned for June 14, 15 and 16, with preliminary judging events leading to the crowning of Miss Gray County on June 16.

The Great Texas Tumbleweed Festival is scheduled for June 17-18, including games and activities at Recreation Park, a variety show at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, and a community-wide church service at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.

Specific games and activities are still in the planning stages, with a number of varied shows, events and contests also being considered. In addition, non-profit county organizations and groups will be invited to provide food and drink booths as a fund-raising project.

CAA board officials said the planning of the festival will involve a large number of volunteers from the county. They invite interested persons to attend the next board meeting at 7 p.m. July 25 in the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop.

Masonic Lodge officers for the 1994-95 year are:

Top: Masonic Lodge Top Of Texas AF & AM No. 1381 officers are from the front row left, A.W. Calvert, treasurer; Don Summers, senior warden; Wyeth Osborne, junior warden; Russ Hughes, senior deacon; middle row: Larry Arnold, junior deacon; Bob Keller, secretary; Allen Snapp, chaplain; back row: Othal L. Hicks, tiler; and B.B. Bearden, installation marshal.



Masonic Lodge No. 966 officers are from the front row

left, Jim Downey, junior deacon; Othal L. Hicks, senior warden; Bob Schnell, past grandmaster; Ralph Jackson, worshipful master; Franklin Bliss, junior warden; Finney Leland, treasurer; back row: R.C. Grider, tiler; W.J. Fletcher, chaplain; Dick Blain, senior steward; Gordon Fore, senior deacon; and B.B. Bearden, installation marshal.



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GUYS, DO A DOUBLE TAKE. BUY 2 AND SAVE!

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WASHABLE SILK SHIRTS. Cool and breezy short-sleeved shirts by JAB in a wide variety of colors. In sizes S-XL.

2 FOR \$28

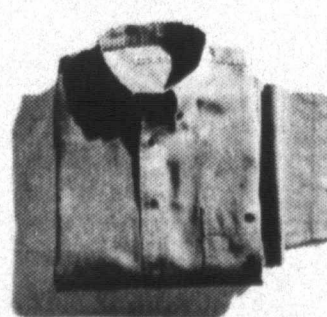
reg. 19.00 each



COTTON TWILL SHORTS. By Bugle Boy® Architect® and Specialty Collection®. Assorted colors. 30-40 waist. Selection may vary by store.

2 FOR \$32

reg. 24.00 each



COTTON TWILL SHIRTS. Short-sleeved shirts by Bugle Boy® with front pocket and crest. Choose from a variety of colors. Sizes S-XL.

2 FOR \$32

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BEALLS

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JULY 4TH
EARLY DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, July 1.....	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, July 3.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, July 4.....	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, July 5.....	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, July 3.....	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, July 4.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 5.....	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 6.....	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, July 4.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 5.....	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, July 6.....	Friday 2 p.m.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Roman 12
4 Floor cover
7 Appropriate
10 Request for reply
12 Grand Ole —
14 — Miserable
15 Wings
16 Acting award
17 Consumed
18 Wanted (sl.)
20 Grade
22 Small thorn
24 Fuel-carrying ship
26 Class-conscious person
30 Place for art exhibit
31 Anger
32 Organ of sight
33 Urged on
37 Brother of Jacob
39 Makes neat
40 Thrive
43 Orchestra's product
45 Bicycle for two

DOWN

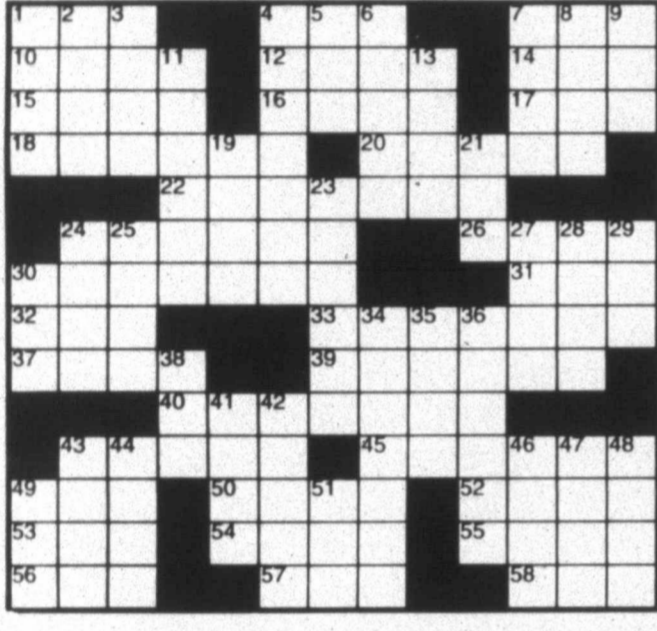
1 Aid in diagnosing
2 Capri, e.g.
3 Tennis player — Lendl
4 More sullen
5 Police alert (abbr.)
6 Ruse
7 Oh dear!
8 Dogs and cats
9 Mao — tung
11 Friendly correspon-

Answers to Previous Puzzle

CROP	HUP	CROW
ATIRS	ENO	GAIRE
CADT	MEL	GINE
ALE	DESKS	NAP
OTARY	ABETS	
OLENT	TRADE	
HAI	IDS	
AME	MOT	
YASTR	ENEMY	
TIGHTY	ISAAC	
OPE	ESTRO	NINE
EPOS	HUS	ANKA
RILE	ETE	TEES
REDE	MUD	TREE

dent (2 wds.)
13 Shout
19 Author — Stanley Gardner
21 Roman bronze
23 Tombs
24 Low islands
25 Olive genus (abbr.)
27 Nest of pheasants
28 Raw minerals
29 Article of furniture
30 — whiz!
34 Strong current

35 Music halls
36 Type of skirt
38 — and downs
41 Clears (of)
42 Sea
43 Beef or pork
44 — Major (constellation)
46 Face of watch
47 Actor — Jannings
48 Repair
49 Alley —
51 Wicked deed



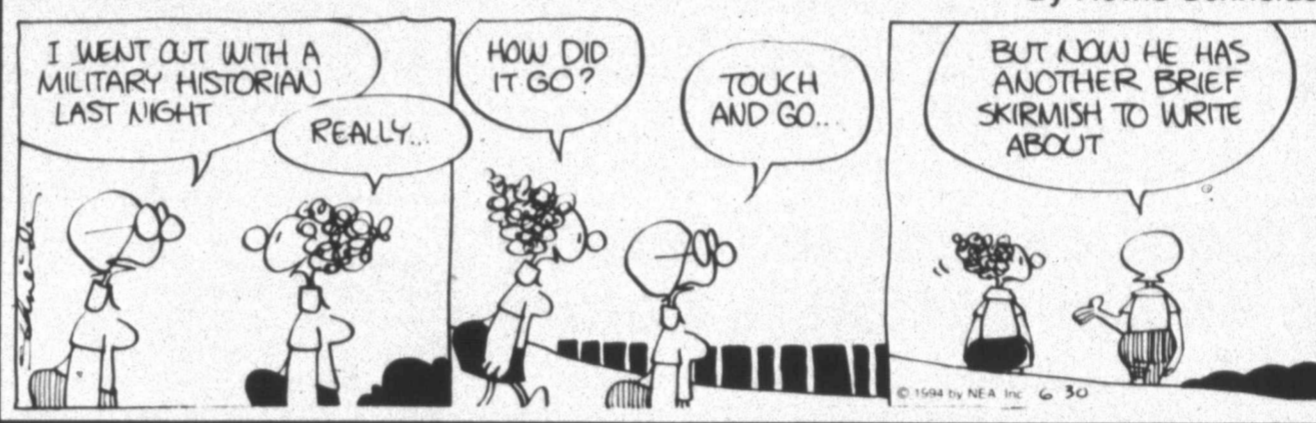
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



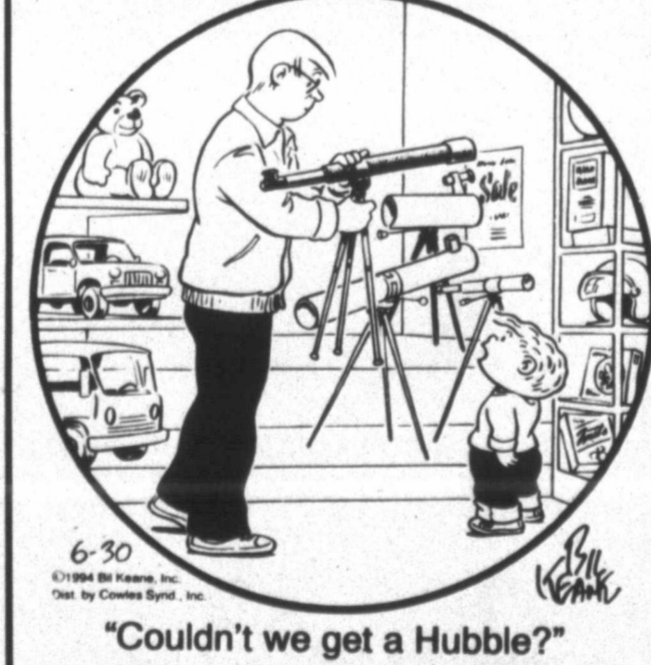
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



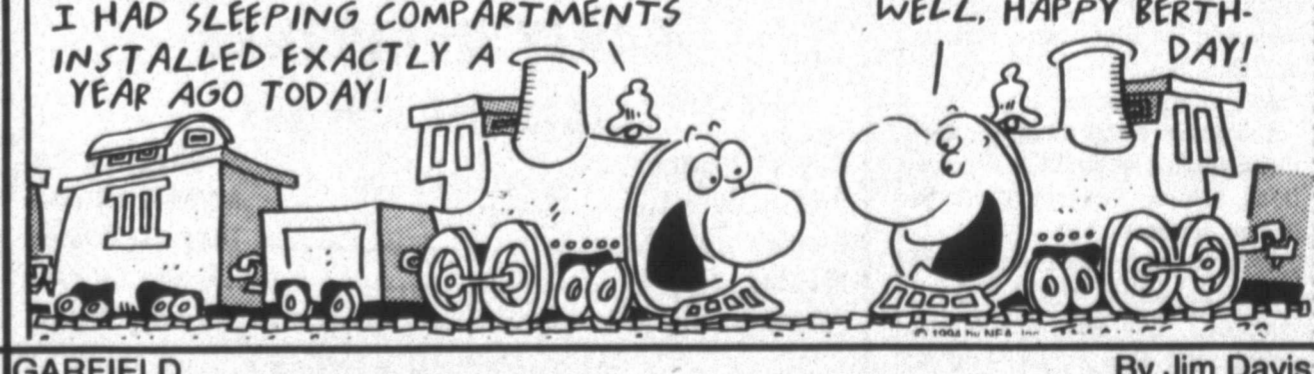
BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBES



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might accomplish something that will give you a real sense of achievement and pride. However, you may be disappointed if you expect lavish praise from others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be extremely popular with friends today, but you must take care you don't do or say something that could offend someone who isn't your friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you could be quite restless today, so you'd better make plans early to do something active. Don't forget to check at home first if you're looking for a companion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of your greatest assets is your ability to see both the pros and cons of an alteration. Today you might have to use this judicial asset to avert an angry argument between two pals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A poor mental attitude could severely detract from your productivity and industriousness today. Rather than do a bad job, temporarily shelve undesirable tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you have a very weak rapport in a commercial environment could turn out to be rather friendly and warm in a social situation. Invite him or her out today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As soon as you take your mind off yourself and your interests, you might spot a number of opportunities in which you could be included today. Friends are willing to share with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) T.G.I.F., because this means you could have a long weekend with lots of social activities, beginning today. Accept invitations where you can meet new people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make the mistake of trying to impress others today by a display of extravagance. It won't produce the result for which you're hoping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although your intentions might be otherwise, you may goad others into competitive responses today. Instead of doing this, focus on areas where you can do something constructive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of taking your responsibilities and duties seriously today, you might leave them to be taken care of by others. This could cause problems, but fortunately, not too large ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you intend to use your knowledge to impress others, you'd better be sure you're talking about things in which you have some expertise.

Frank and Ernest © 1994, King Features

Sports

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreational Department will be offering the following leagues for fall softball in the men's open and mixed open divisions.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 for a new team and \$185 for a previously-sanctioned team. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for men's and 12 persons for mixed.

The entry deadline is July 15 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 20 at the Recreation Office.

Play will begin on July 25 for men's and July 26 for mixed.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or would like more information on fall leagues, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

O.J. SIMPSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing was scheduled to begin today with the three major networks and CNN planning live coverage.

Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell will decide if sufficient reason exists to hold the former NFL star for trial on first-degree murder charges in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said Simpson was taken off suicide watch a few days ago and is receiving 3,500 pieces of mail a day.

SOCCER

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Diego Maradona, enjoying a spectacular World Cup comeback after cocaine almost wiped out the Argentine star's career, has flunked a dope test again.

Argentine officials said Maradona tested positive for ephedrine, a common nasal decongestant that contains a strong stimulant. It was not clear if he would be banned.

FIFA, soccer's ruling body, confirmed that a player had tested positive in the first part of the two-part urinalysis. The results of the second half of the test won't be known until today, and FIFA said it will announce the findings then.

ORLANDO Fla. (AP) — Dennis Bergkamp scored a goal and assisted on Bryan Roy's game-winning as the Netherlands beat Morocco 2-1 to win Group F of the World Cup.

The Netherlands, Saudi Arabia and Belgium finished group play with 2-1 records, but the Netherlands won the tiebreaker with its victory over the Saudis. Belgium finished third because it scored fewer goals than Saudi Arabia.

The Netherlands faces Ireland on Monday in Orlando. Saudi Arabia, which beat Belgium 1-0 on Saeed Owairan's goal in Washington, will play Sweden in Dallas on Sunday. Belgium will play defending champion Germany or the Group D winner, probably Argentina.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Glenn Robinson, who led the NCAA in scoring last season with a 30.3 average as a junior at Purdue, was selected first overall in the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Dallas took California guard Jason Kidd with the second pick and Detroit followed with Duke swingman Grant Hill, the only senior among the first seven picks. Minnesota then took Connecticut forward Donyell Marshall, Washington drafted Michigan forward Juwan Howard and Philadelphia took Clemson forward-center Sharone Wright.

Florida State's guard-quarterback Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy winner who was passed over in the NFL draft, went to New York with the second-to-last pick of the first round.

In a deal announced after the draft, Boston acquired forwards Blue Edwards and Derek Strong from Milwaukee for forward Ed Pinckney and the rights to Russian forward Andrei Fetisov, the Celtics' second-round pick.

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan is nearly ready to give up baseball and return to the Chicago Bulls the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified source, said Jordan "has just about decided" to leave the Birmingham Barons when the season ends Sept. 3 and rejoin the Bulls for the start of next season. Jordan is hitting .197 for the Southern League team.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charlotte forward Larry Johnson, who signed a 12-year contract last year for a record \$84 million, acknowledged he is the father of a Baltimore infant and agreed to pay child support.

In documents filed last week in Baltimore Circuit Court, Johnson admitted paternity of 8-month-old Gabrielle Johnson, the daughter of Angela L. Jeffress of Baltimore. Jeffress filed a paternity suit against Johnson last November.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Houston guard Vernon Maxwell was released on his own recognition on a charge related to a March 8 fight at a San Antonio nightclub. Trial was set for Oct. 3.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski to a one-year, \$1.2 million contract, giving the team 10 returning offensive starters from last season's Super Bowl champions.

The deal includes a \$500,000 signing bonus, and comes two days after a report said San Francisco was prepared to offer Stepnoski \$1.3 million for one year.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Nate Odomes, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback who joined the Seattle Seahawks as a free agent after seven seasons with Buffalo, will miss the 1994 season after undergoing knee surgery. He was injured in a charity basketball game in Columbus, Ga., on June 18.

Palmer belts two homers as Rangers edge Twins

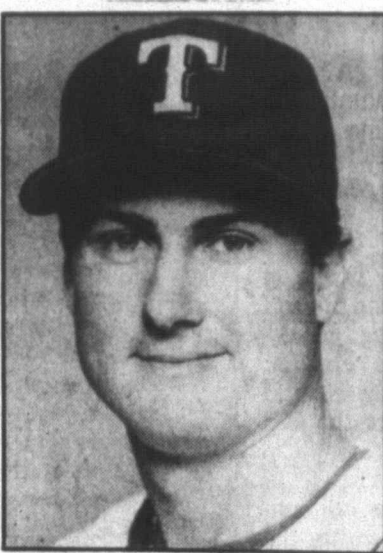
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

All Dean Palmer needed to turn his season around was a few games in the Metrodome.

"I think every player probably has a park where they seem to swing the bat better," said Palmer, who hit two homers in Texas' 11-10 victory over Minnesota on Wednesday night. "I couldn't tell you why. It just happens."

Palmer, who hit his 12th homer off Rick Aguilera (0-2) to tie the game in the ninth inning, has nine homers and 20 RBIs in just 52 at-bats at the Metrodome. He's 6-for-15 with four homers and nine RBIs in his last four games.

"I'm definitely feeling better," said Palmer, hitting .251 after dropping to .221 just 10 days ago. "It's been an all-or-



Dean Palmer

nothing type of year for me." He has started just 54 of the Rangers' 75 games due to injuries.

"Dino's starting to get to the point where he was last year," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Texas, which scored the winning run on Jeff Frye's sacrifice fly, had watched the Twins rally from a six-run deficit.

"We haven't played well in the late innings all season," Palmer said. "Any time you win a game like this, it pumps everyone up."

Chuck Knoblauch's sacrifice fly gave the Twins a 10-9 lead in the eighth.

After Palmer's leadoff homer, Rusty Greer singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. Greer reached third on a passed ball, and after Junior Ortiz walked, Greer scored easily on Frye's fly to center.

The teams combined for six homers, six doubles and 27 hits and used 11 pitchers in the 3-hour, 52-minute game.

Matt Whiteside (1-0) got one out in the eighth for the victory, and Tom Henke got the final two outs for his sixth save.

Kirby Puckett, one of four Minnesota players with two RBIs, had four hits. Puckett leads the AL with 72 RBIs. Shane Mack and Pedro Munoz homered for the Twins and Matt Walbeck added a two-run double.

Palmer and Juan Gonzalez drove in three runs apiece for the Rangers, who had 14 hits.

The Twins, who had rallied from a 7-1 deficit to tie it in the fifth, led 9-8 in the seventh when Junior Ortiz's RBI

single off Mark Guthrie brought the Rangers even.

Gonzalez, Palmer and Greer each homered as the Rangers built a 5-1 lead off Twins starter Jim Deshaies in the first three innings. Gonzalez hit a two-run homer, and Greer and Palmer each had solo shots off Deshaies, who has allowed a major league-high 25 homers.

Aided by an error by Twins first baseman David McCarty, the Rangers increased the lead to 7-1 in the fourth.

"It wasn't a very stellar game for us in the first four innings," Twins manager Tom Kelly said, "but I was very impressed with the way we came back. ... Plenty of entertainment for the dollar. We busted our butts."



Saudi Arabia forward Saeed Owairan celebrates his first-half goal against Belgium in the Group F match Wednesday. (AP photo)

Argentina may lose its superstar

By ROBERT MILLWARD
AP Sports Writer

World Cup roundup

Is this the end for Diego? Will what began as a glorious farewell tour that brought back memories of 1986 end in disgrace and a drug scandal?

Diego Maradona, the Argentine superstar who led his nation to the World Cup championship in '86 and has been a revelation at this tournament, tested positive for using ephedrine, a common nasal decongestant that contains a strong stimulant.

Julio Grondona, president of the Argentine Football Association, said Wednesday night "the player is Diego Maradona and the drug is ephedrine" when asked about FIFA's announcement that a player had tested positive after a game.

"It may be a minor issue. We will discuss it and let you know tomorrow," Grondona said.

That's today, when FIFA will make an announcement on Maradona's status and possible punishment. Maradona flunked the first part of a two-part test; results of the second part, conducted Wednesday in Los Angeles, were not made known.

Maradona was banned from soccer by FIFA from April 6, 1991, to June 30, 1992, after testing positive for cocaine. He seemed to wander through the soccer world until recently, leaving teams while under contract and having run-ins with officials and the media.

At this tournament, looking trim and athletic after he lost 26 pounds preparing for his fourth World Cup, Maradona led Argentina to two victories and into the second round. The Argentines play tonight against Bulgaria in Dallas, while Nigeria meets Greece as the first round concludes.

Ephedrine is a common nasal decongestant used to treat asthma, hay fever and

allergies. Ephedrine acts on the body much like adrenaline, increasing blood pressure and heartbeat, and dilating the pupils of the eyes.

The specter of Maradona in his prime seemed to be on the field at Washington's RFK Stadium on Wednesday.

No. 10 weaved between two opponents in midfield, twisted past two more on the way to the penalty area and fired the ball past the goalkeeper for the winner against Belgium.

No, this wasn't Maradona's classic semifinal goal of 1986. This was the goal that sent soccer minnow Saudi Arabia into the second round of the 1994 competition.

Saeed Owairan scored in the fifth minute to upset the Belgians 1-0. It was the one of the prettiest goals of the tournament, the first the Belgians allowed, and it placed the surprising Saudis second in Group F behind the Netherlands, which beat Morocco 2-1. Belgium finished third.

"This is the best goal I've ever scored in my life," Owairan said. "But this goal mean nothing for me. I scored it for every Saudi and every Arab person."

The goal meant the Saudis made it to the second round on their debut appearance. They joined 13 other teams, including the United States, defending champion Germany and powerhouses Brazil, Argentina, Italy and the Netherlands.

"I told you we would take second place in the group, and here we are, delivering what we promised," said Saudi Arabia's Argentine coach, Jorge Solari. "This was not expected by many people."

Belgium was expected to win the group, but came up empty after resting three regulars. The Belgians already had qualified for the next round, so they sat out Vital

Borkelmans, captain Georges Grun and striker Josip Weber, who came on as a substitute.

"The team would have expected to get at least a point out of this game," coach Paul Van Himst said.

Owairan and goalkeeper Mohammed Al Deayea took care of that.

"It was an amazing goal," said Borkelmans, who had an unaccustomed view of it from the bench. "You don't see many goals like that, especially in the World Cup."

Already established for the second round, which is single elimination, are the following matchups:

— Brazil vs. the United States at Stanford, Calif., on July 4, when the Netherlands plays Ireland at Orlando, Fla.

— Germany playing at Chicago on Saturday against either Belgium or Russia, while Switzerland plays Spain at Washington.

— Saudi Arabia vs. Sweden at Dallas on Sunday, with Romania taking on either Italy or the third-place team from Group D at Pasadena, Calif.

— Mexico against the runner-up in Group D at East Rutherford, N.J., and the winner of Group D against either Italy or Belgium at Foxboro.

Europe has made it to the second round in strength, with Romania, Ireland, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Belgium, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. Bulgaria and Russia still could get there.

The Dutch got through the 100-plus temperatures thanks to star striker Dennis Bergkamp, who scored once and set up the winner by Bryan Roy in the 78th minute.

"Dennis is one of the best in the world," Roy said. "He is elegant in his play, he scores goals, he has excellent technique. He has got everything to be one of the greatest players in the world."

Astros rally past Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros were happy to see Jose Rijo leave.

Cincinnati manager Davey Johnson removed starter Rijo for a pinch-hitter with the Reds leading 1-0 in the eighth inning Wednesday.

The Astros took advantage of Rijo's absence to rally for a 3-1 victory.

Kevin Bass' two-run homer was the difference as Houston won two of three to move within 2 1/2 games of the Central Division-leading Reds.

Rijo has always pitched well against the Astros, holding a 12-6 record. In the first seven innings Wednesday, Rijo shut Houston out on five hits while striking out seven.

"Rijo can really dominate a game," Collins said. "He can reach back and hold the fort almost by himself. I was really glad to get him out of there."

For that reason, it was a surprise to most observers that Rijo was lifted for pinch-hitter Jerome Walton in the eighth. Johnson said afterward that Rijo was tiring and the question wasn't whether to pull him but whom to use in relief.

Johnson chose Chuck McElroy.

"You're wondering why I went with McElroy," Johnson said. "That's what I want to know myself. He had had the most rest and he has handled right-handers pretty well. He's been my toughest guy in those situations."

He wasn't Wednesday. McElroy was greeted by Craig Biggio's single. Biggio was caught stealing, but Jeff Bagwell hit the next pitch for a home run to tie the score 1-1.

Ken Caminiti singled up the middle and Bass hit the first pitch over the left-field wall.

"I told Jose it would be nice if you could give me a couple more innings," Johnson said. "But he said he'd had enough. He pitched well, but he was starting to lose it."

"I'm just kicking myself because I didn't use (Hector) Carrasco. He had pitched more lately, but he's the guy I should have used. I took a poll of the coaches in the dugout and they all agreed to go with (McElroy)."

Rijo had no complaints.

"I could have gone another inning maybe," he said. "But I was starting to tire. I figured it was enough for me and we've got the best bullpen in the league. I'll take my chances with our bullpen in that situation any time. This kind of thing won't happen often."

McElroy guarantees it.

"I just didn't have it," he said. "I'm just mad at myself because Jose pitched a helluva game. But I'll shake this off and not let it bother me after today. It just hurts because Jose pitched so well and these are games we have to have."

Bagwell's home run was a big relief for the National League RBI leader. He was 0-for-4 and had grounded into an inning-ending double play in Tuesday's 5-3 loss and was 0-for-3, all with men on base, before the eighth inning Wednesday.

"Last night I stunk," Bagwell said. "And today I stunk until my final at bat. I've been killing us the last two games. Kevin got the big hit today in my estimation."

Kidd receives a new hat from Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — When Jason Kidd was a senior in high school, he borrowed a Dallas Mavericks hat from a friend.

Three years later, he still has the cap, although it's now faded and lying in the rear window of his car.

Kidd received a new Mavericks hat Wednesday courtesy of the team, which made him the second overall pick in

the NBA draft after deciding his recent off-court woes were isolated incidents.

"Now I can have a clean, non-faded Dallas Mavericks hat back there," Kidd joked in a telephone conference call from Indianapolis, site of the draft.

The dazzling point guard from California was Dallas' favorite player in this year's draft, a secret they hardly were able to

contain May 22 when the lottery pingpong balls gave them the No. 2 pick.

But then Kidd ran away from a hit-and-run accident and soon after that an 18-year-old woman accused him of hitting her during a party at his house.

In the last few days, word spread that he settled a paternity suit out of court about three months ago. The case came to

light recently when the woman wanted to renegotiate the settlement, Dallas coach Dick Motta said.

Those warning signs forced Mavericks officials to make a detailed check of Kidd's past to make sure they wouldn't make another mistake like when they built the team around Roy Tarpley then lost him to outside problems.

Middle school coach to speak at Arlington clinic

Pampa Middle School coach Sandra Thornton will be one of speakers at the Texas Girls Coaches Association Clinic July 6-9 in Arlington.

TGCA is a summer clinic for coaches that is aimed at improving the total school athletic program in girls' volleyball, basketball, softball and track.

Pampa Middle School has won district girls' track titles in either the seventh or eighth grade division in seven of the past eight years Thornton has coached here. Nine different teams have won district championships.

This past season, the Lady Patriots made school history by making a clean sweep in 7th and 8th grade track and volleyball district championships. In Thornton's first year, the Pampa girls won district in track in both 7th and 8th grade divisions.

Thornton will speak on the fundamentals of volleyball and track at the sub-varsity level. She said the emphasis of her talk will be that there is no end to fundamental teaching and learning and that a coach must strive to create variety and creativity in the teaching of all skills.

Details will be given on the workouts, drills and motivational strategies at Pampa Middle School, Thornton said.

Featured at the clinic are volleyball and basketball all-star awards and games, track all-star presentations and volleyball, basketball and track lectures and demonstrations. Coaches from the college, varsity and sub-levels will give lectures.



Thornton will speak on the fundamentals of volleyball and track at the sub-varsity level. She said the emphasis of her talk will be that there is no end to fundamental teaching and learning and that a coach must strive to create variety and creativity in the teaching of all skills.

Becker draws controversy in Wimbledon Tournament

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker is back in the Wimbledon semifinals for the eighth time in his career, but it's his conduct — not his serve and volley — which is getting all the attention.

The three-time champion, who has always cultivated a positive image at Wimbledon, is having to defend himself against accusations of cheating, gamesmanship and unsportsmanlike behavior.

"I want to make one thing clear: I don't like what's going on for the past two or three days," Becker said. "I'm doing the same thing for the past 10 years. All of a sudden, this is not supposed to be fair play. I'm within the rules ... Maybe the main reason why they speak up is because they lost."

The latest controversy came during Becker's straight-set victory Wednesday over Christian Bergstrom in the quarterfinals. And it happened at a crucial moment — with Becker holding a set point in the first-set tiebreaker.

After Bergstrom hit a smash, Becker returned the shot weakly and held up his left hand to signal he thought the ball was long. Bergstrom, apparently distracted, flubbed the easy forehand volley and shanked it wide.

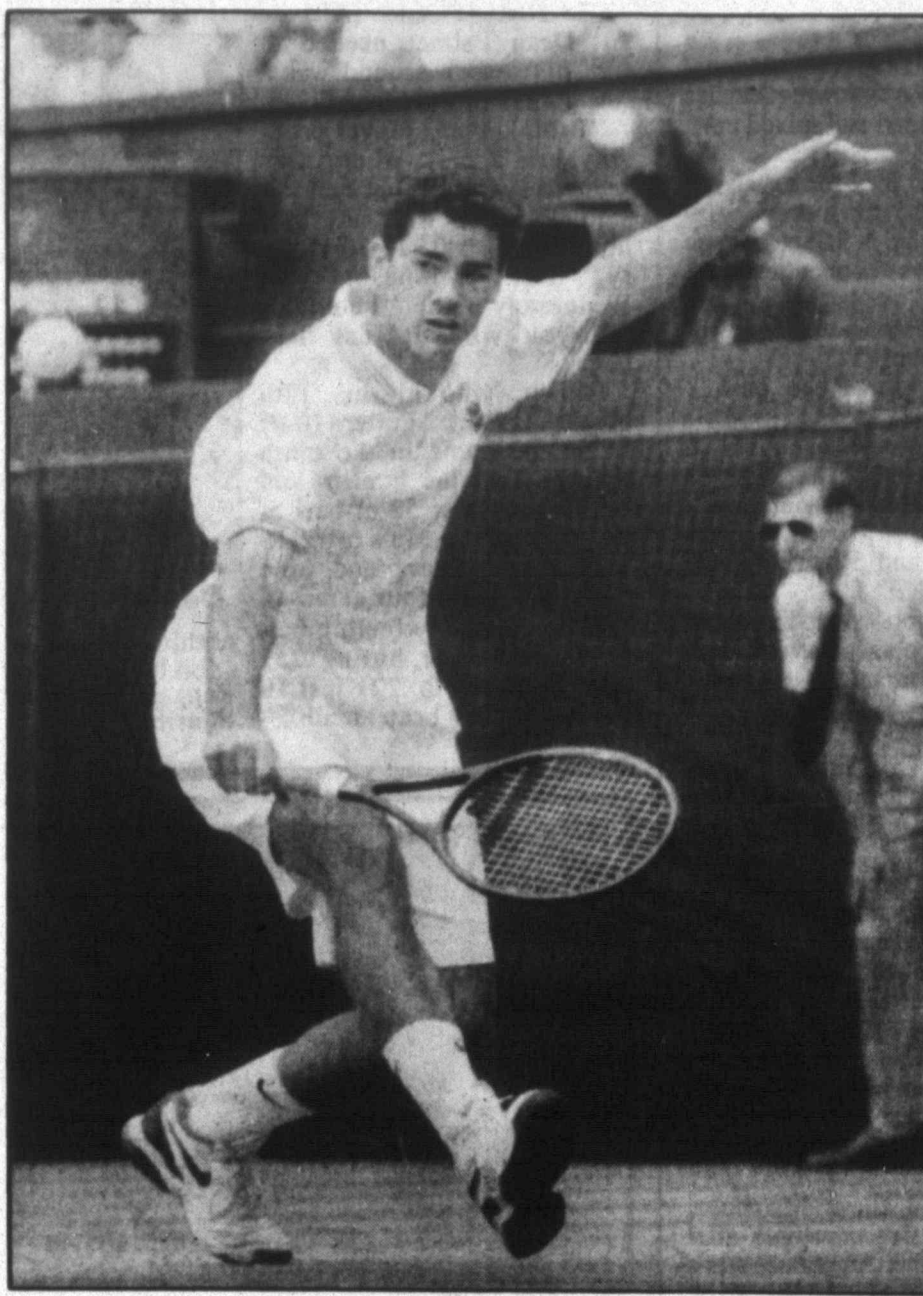
Bergstrom argued that Becker had stopped playing and the point should be replayed. But the chair umpire let the point stand, giving Becker the set. "I wouldn't go as far as (calling it) cheating, but it's a little bit disturbing," said Bergstrom, who was also annoyed by Becker's slow pace between points. "In every match there is a little psychological war."

There have been no such controversies so far in the women's competition, which features the semifinals today pitting nine-time champion Martina Navratilova against Gigi Fernandez and Lori McNeil vs. Conchita Martinez.

After Becker's fourth-round match, Andrei Medvedev accused him of "cheating" by interrupting him as he started his service motion on match point. And after his third-round victory, Becker was fined \$1,000 for receiving treatment from his personal trainer during a bathroom break — a violation which John McEnroe, among others, said should have gotten him kicked out of the tournament.

Becker was asked if he felt there was a conspiracy against him. "The main problem is Andre Agassi is out and you've got to find a guy to fill in the (newspaper) space," he said. "You've found one here."

McEnroe, however, said Becker was resorting to gamesmanship tactics more than in the past. "Maybe he needs it more because he's not as sound as he was physically, not able to withstand the competition men-



Pete Sampras of the United States stretches to reach a shot hit by fellow countryman Michael Chang in the men's singles quarterfinals. Sampras won, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. (AP photo)

tally," he said. "A bigger fuss is why he utilized a trainer on a bathroom break," McEnroe said. "That was a clear violation of the rules. If it was legal, everyone would do it ... It was clearly bogus to do. He was circumventing the rules."

Becker's semifinal opponent, Goran Ivanisevic, said he's not worried about the German's tactics. Asked what he would do if Becker tries to interrupt his serve, Ivanisevic said, "Nothing. Stop and try to hit after ace."

That's exactly what he did Wednesday during his straight-set quarterfinal win over Guy Forget, serving 29 aces to bring his total for the tournament to 118. One of Ivanisevic's serves was clocked at 136 mph, the fastest ever recorded since IBM started measuring serves four years ago.

"I think maybe I'm playing the best tennis I've ever played in my life," said

Ivanisevic, runnerup here in 1992.

The same might apply to Pete Sampras, the defending champion and top seed who put on an awesome display in routing Michael Chang in straight sets.

"My tennis was pretty much flawless ... It was near perfection," said Sampras, who has not dropped a set in five matches. "I just hope I can maintain this level."

Sampras will next face sixth-seeded Todd Martin, who beat Wayne Ferreira in five sets and set a record in the process by becoming the only man in the Open era to win four five-setters in a single year at Wimbledon.

Martin said he will be honored to face the No. 1 player in the world on Friday. "That's like my second favorite dream come true," he said. "Maybe a few days after that I'll have my first one come true."

Duncan clinches AL 11-12 championship

Duncan Insurance defeated Curtis Well Service, 13-1, to clinch the American League Bambino title in the 11-12 year-old division.

Craig Stout pitched three innings, giving up one run on five hits with four strikeouts. Kevin Osborn relieved in the fourth inning, allowing one walk, no hits or runs and recording two strikeouts. Aaron Childress and Jared Allen pitched for Curtis.

Duncan's offense was led by Kevin Osborn with three doubles, five RBI's and one run scored. Tommy Lozano had a double, home run, walk and three runs scored. Ryan Sells had a single, double, two RBI's and one run scored. Colby Brazile had two doubles, three runs scored, one RBI and one walk. Jared Spearman had a single, one run scored and two RBI's. Ricky Reynolds had a single and one run scored. Brent Coffey had two walks and two runs scored. Nick Dyer had a single and one run scored. Ryan Mills had a walk and Daniel Abernathy was hit by a pitch.

Curtis offense was led by Jared Allen with a single and RBI. Jacob Campos had a single with one run scored. Rodney Mendoza, Dusty Fortin and Kouri Snider each had a single.

Outstanding defensive plays go to Ryan Sells at shortstop, Craig Stout at second base, Brent Coffey at first base, Tommy Lozano at catcher and Kevin Osborn at third for Duncan. For Curtis, Curtis Story at second, Fortin at shortstop and Jared Allen at first base had outstanding defensive plays.

Duncan's record currently stands at 10-2 and will finish league play tonight against Dyers.

Optimist roundup

BORGER — The Pampa All-Stars opened the 9-10 year-old District Girls' Softball Tournament Monday with a 26-14 victory over Borger.

Pampa jumped out with 15 runs in the top of the first inning behind two-run doubles by Lindsey Narron and Jennifer Lindsey. Danielle Martinez had the big hit of the inning with a three-run inside the park home run.

Micki Petty, Cali Covalt and Lindsey Narron combined for a no-hitter.

Borger's 14 runs were the result of 23 walks and three hit batters as Pampa's defense only committed one error.

Pampa ended up with 16 hits. Lindsey Narron led Pampa with three hits, followed by Cali Covalt, Danielle Martinez and Micki Petty with two hits each.

Jennifer Lindsey, Morgan White, Samatha Ford, Lauren Hayes, Sabrina Johnson, Marsha Donnell and Stephanie Gattis had 11 hits each.

Catcher Morgan White was the defensive standout for Pampa. The Pampa girls meet Canadian at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Borger.

Eight teams are entered in the tournament.

The Pampa 11-12 All-Stars open District Tournament play July 5 in Panhandle. Last season, the Pampa team went 6-0 to win the district tournament title. They advanced to the Sectional Tournament where they posted a 2-2 record.

Figure skating panel meets to discuss Harding's fate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The panel determining what action to take against Tonya Harding for her role in the Nancy Kerrigan attack got off to an early start today, after reporting "good progress" in its initial session Wednesday night.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association panel gathered over breakfast before the scheduled 8 a.m. start of their deliberations, with the target of its deliberations conspicuously absent.

The panel met for two hours Wednesday evening, then had what its leader described as a "working dinner" before adjourning for the night.

William Hybl, the former U.S. Olympic Committee president who chairs the panel, said he expected a quick decision because the evidence being considered was distributed to the panel members more than a week ago.

Among other things, the panel may strip Harding of her national title, ban her from membership for life or ask her to return training funds, some of which were used to finance the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan.

Hybl admitted some may ponder the irony that Harding is putting up no defense at all after suing the association just four months ago on the grounds that she wasn't being given time to prepare a proper defense.

That lawsuit resulted in a federal restraining order that delayed the hearing, which originally was set for March 9.

Not only is Harding passing up the hearing, she has sent no representative.

"It's her decision. I'm sure the panel would prefer she would be here to testify, but the process is going to

go on," Hybl said just before the hearing began.

The scene at Wednesday's start of the hearing shows just how quickly a once-gigantic news story can fade. When the panel held its investigating session in February, there were so many reporters and photographers that the panel members needed a police escort to get inside the posh home at the Broadmoor Resort, where the meetings are being held.

On Wednesday, only three print reporters and a few area television stations showed up.

"It's amazingly great," Hybl said of the sparse turnout.

USFSA spokeswoman Kristen Matta said the panel was hearing from two witnesses in person and one via videotape. Their names weren't revealed.

The panel also is hearing from John Bennett, the Portland attorney they hired shortly after the attack to investigate the case.

Mostly, the panel is relying on the volumes of evidence and testimony collected during the lengthy criminal probe of the attack on Kerrigan and already made public.

The case is unprecedented in American sports and Hybl said it is important for the governing body of U.S. amateur figure skating to follow through on its disciplinary process, even though Harding has resigned her membership as part of her plea bargain with prosecutors in her hometown of Portland, Ore.

"It really protects the integrity of the process," he said, "because there are hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands and millions of athletes in this country who operate with the United States Figure Skating Association and many other national governing bodies."

Scoreboard

GOLF

PAMCEL SCRAMBLE
Final results in the Pamcel Four-Man Scramble last weekend are listed below:
Championship Flight: 1 - Doug McFarlane, Eddie Dunkel, Barry Terrell and Merle Terrell, 57-55-112 (won playoff); Consolation Championship: Roy Don Stephens, Frank McCullough, Carroll Langley and Ace Meason, 54-58-112.
First Flight: 1 - Darrell Crafton, Drew Watson, James White and Gary Tyrrell, 58-59-117; 2 - John Stames, Mike Hadley, Dymon Crozier and Rick Foster, 60-60-120; 3 - Jim Bob Mitchell, Kent Mitchell, Chuck Mitchell and Joe Mitchell, 59-63-122; 4 - Jon Hauger, Terry Garner, Steve Laak and Bob Olson, 62-63-125.
Second Flight: 1 - Mark Ebenkamp, Kevin Ebenkamp, Craig Tanner and Keanan Henderson, 65-59-124; 2 - Mike Rosier, Craig Davis, Buster Kelly and Robert Morris, 66-59-125; 3 - Mike Voss, Wayne Blue, Rex Hill and Bobby Adcock, 63-64-127; 4 - David Adkins, Trini Valdez, Tim A-2 and Jerry Ivey, 63-65-128.

BASEBALL

American League				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	27	.635	—
Baltimore	43	32	.573	4 1/2
Boston	37	38	.493	10 1/2
Detroit	36	39	.480	11 1/2
Toronto	32	43	.427	15 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	43	30	.589	—
Chicago	42	32	.568	1 1/2
Kansas City	40	36	.526	4 1/2
Minnesota	39	36	.520	5
Milwaukee	36	40	.474	8 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	35	40	.467	—
Seattle	33	44	.429	3
California	33	45	.418	4
Oakland	32	46	.414	4
Wednesday's Games				
Oakland 1, California 0				
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 0				
New York 4, Boston 3, 10 innings				
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6				
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 6, 10 innings				
Texas 11, Minnesota 10				
Seattle 9, Detroit 4				
Thursday's Games				
Texas at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.				
Toronto at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.				
New York at Boston, 7:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Detroit (Oler 2-0 and Oulickson 4-4) at Texas (Brewer 5-4 and Denton 5-2), 2:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Darling 5-9) at Boston (Vancegood 0-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Johnson 9-4) at New York (Abbott 7-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Erickson 7-5) at Cleveland (Nagy 6-4), 7:05 p.m.				
California (Smith 2-4) at Baltimore (Osburn 11-4), 7:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Boonin 0-4) at Chicago (McDowell 4-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Stottelmyre 5-5) at Kansas City (Appier 5-6), 8:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.				
Minnesota at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.				
Seattle at New York, 1:35 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	47	28	.627	—
Montreal	46	30	.605	1 1/2
Philadelphia	39	38	.506	9
Florida	36	41	.468	12
New York	33	43	.434	14 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	44	32	.579	—
Houston	42	35	.545	2 1/2
St. Louis	38	36	.514	5
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493	6 1/2
Chicago	32	42	.432	11
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	40	37	.519	—
Colorado	36	42	.462	4 1/2
San Francisco	33	45	.423	7 1/2
San Diego	31	47	.397	9 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia 5, Florida 2				
Atlanta 6, Montreal 2				
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1				
St. Louis at New York, ppd., min				
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5				
San Diego 10, Colorado 4				
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2				
Thursday's Games				
Atlanta at Florida, 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Colorado at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Houston, 8:05 p.m.				
Montreal at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati (Roper 4-0) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-5), 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Tschuel 6-5) at Houston (Dreback 10-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Harris 3-9) at St. Louis (Stuliffe 4-3), 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (West 2-6) at Los Angeles (Gross 7-4), 10:05 p.m.				
New York (Jones 7-7) at San Diego (Campbell 1-1), 10:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Martinez 6-4) at San Francisco (Buckett 5-6), 10:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at Florida, 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Houston, 8:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.				
Colorado at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.				
Chicago at Houston, 2:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.				
Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.				

BASKETBALL

NBA Draft List	
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Selections in the 1994	
First Round	
1. Milwaukee, Glenn Robinson, f, Purdue.	
2. Dallas, Jason Kidd, g, California.	
3. Detroit, Grant Hill, f, Duke.	
4. Minnesota, Donyell Marshall, f, Connecticut.	
14. New Jersey, Yinka Dera, c, George Washington.	
6. Philadelphia, Sharon Wright, c, Clemson.	
7. Los Angeles Clippers, Lamond Murray, f, California.	
8. Sacramento, Brian Grant, f, Xavier.	
9. Boston, Eric Montross, c, North Carolina.	
10. Los Angeles Lakers, Eddie Jones, f, Temple.	
11. Seattle (from Charlotte), Carlos Rogers, c, Tennessee State.	
12. Miami, Khalid Reeves, g, Arizona.	
13. Denver, Ileson Ross, f, Michigan.	
14. New Jersey, Yinka Dera, c, George Washington.	
15. Indiana, Eric Piatkowski, f, Nebraska.	
16. Golden State (from Cleveland), Clifford Rozier, f, Louisville.	
17. Portland, Aaron McKie, g, Temple.	
18. Milwaukee (from Orlando), Eric Mobley, c, Pittsburg.	
19. Dallas (from Golden State), Tony Dumas, g, Missouri-Kansas City.	
20. Philadelphia (from Utah), B.J. Tyler, g, Texas.	
21. Chicago, Dickey Simpkins, f, Providence.	
22. San Antonio, Bill Carter, f, Boston College.	
23. Phoenix, Wesley Penner, g, Auburn.	
24. New York, Mosley Williams, f, Notre Dame.	
25. LA Clippers (from Atlanta), Greg Minor, g, Louisville.	
26. New York (from Houston through Atlanta), Charles Ward, g, Florida State.	
27. Orlando (from Seattle through LA Clippers), Brooks Thompson, g, Oklahoma State.	
Second Round	
28. Dallas, Dean Thomas, f, Illinois.	
29. Phoenix (from Detroit through San Antonio), Antonio Lang, f, Duke.	
30. Minnesota, Howard Easley, g, Boston College.	
31. Orlando (from Washington through Milwaukee and Denver), Rodney Derr, f, Kentucky.	
32. Washington, Jim McIlwaine, c, Marquette.	
33. Philadelphia, Derrick Alston, c, Duquesne.	
34. Atlanta (from LA Clippers), Gaylon Nickerson, g, Northwest Oklahoma State.	
35. Sacramento, Michael Smith, f, Providence.	
36. Boston, Andrei Fetisov, c, Russia.	
37. Seattle (from LA Lakers), Dontonio Wingfield, f, Cincinnati.	
38. Charlotte, Larr Hancock, g, Kansas.	
39. Golden State (from Denver), Anthony Miller, f, Michigan State.	
40. Miami, Jeff Webster, f, Oklahoma.	
41. Indiana (from New Jersey through Philadelphia), William Nijoku, f, Canada.	
42. Cleveland, Gary Collier, g, Tulsa.	
43. Portland, Shawnele Scott, c, St. John's.	
44. Indiana, Damon Bailey, g, Indiana.	
45. Golden State, Dwayne Morton, f, Louisville.	
46. Milwaukee (from Orlando), Vedbon Lenzard, g, Minnesota.	
47. Utah, Jamie Watson, f, South Carolina.	
48. Detroit (from San Antonio through Sacramento), Jevon Crudup, f, Missouri.	
49. Chicago, Chris Bruton, g, Benedict, South Carolina.	
50. Phoenix, Charles Clayton, c, Georgia.	
51. Sacramento (from Atlanta), Lawrence Funderburke, f, Ohio State.	
52. Phoenix (from New York), Anthony Goldwire, g, Houston.	
53. Houston, Albert Burditt, f, Texas.	
54. Seattle, Zeljko Rebecak, c, Yugoslavia.	
END Draft	

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the business of ELLIOTT GLASS AND HOME CENTER, Pampa, Texas, after June 2, 1994, will be conducted without change of firm name by ELLIOTT GLASS AND HOME CENTER, INC., a Texas corporation, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1022.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.
B-28 June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14n Painting

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CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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EXPERIENCED Painters. Call Rick or Tom 665-2294, 848-2002.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

US Postal and Government jobs. \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

TO Earn the Vacation of your Dreams this summer, sell Avon to Friends and Family. Call Ina, 665-5854.

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OFFICE Nurse for busy Dr. office needed. Send resume to Box 22 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

GRAY County Community Supervisory Correction Department is taking applications for a Community Service Restitution Coordinator. Applications can be made at CSCD Office, Fourth floor South side, Gray County Court House. No applications taken after June 30.

RN wanted, top pay, 401K plan, health insurance, permanent position. Apply in person at Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy.

TAKING applications for full time evening help. Apply before 3 p.m. Pak-A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.

DYERS Now hiring for all positions. Please apply in person.

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69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Famous Thigh Cream Lose weight and Inches Call me now! 883-2261

BOAT trailer and motor, horse trailer for sale. Excellent condition. 665-3937.

FIBERGLASS topper for long wide pickup, extended top, \$325. 669-2735 or see 1137 Sierra.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

PRICE IS GREAT Very clean and neat. 3 bedroom. Nice carpet throughout. Almost new air conditioner. Storage shed. Large back yard with garden. Must see to appreciate. Call Veri. MLS 3099.

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

FREE to good home: 2-9 month old male and female Doberman. 845-3331, Mobeetic.

QUALITY SALES

"Make Your Next Car A Quality Car"

210 E. Brown - 669-0433

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



450 yards of used carpet and pad, 75¢ per yard, all or part. Contact Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D., 669-3831, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

PROpane System for sale. 665-7150.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2114 N. Banks Friday and Saturday 8:30-7 No checks. No early birds.

Garage Sale 1341 N. Russell Saturday 8 a.m.

SALE: Chest of drawers, desk, bookcases, end tables, chairs, baby items, dishes, silverware, tools, miscellaneous, new items added. 1041 S. Sumner, Thursday, Friday, 665-1875.

MULTI Family Garage Sale: 931 Christine, Friday only 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Lots of ladies clothes, men's jeans, some childrens clothes and toys, microwave oven, twin and king size comforters, much more.

SALE: Chest freezer, microwave, glass showcase, cash register and counter, formica tables, white metal shelves, fondular and used bird cages. 407 W. Foster.

GARAGE Sale: 2217 Lea. Books, linens, clothes, toys, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8-?

1813 Lea, Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-2. Children, adult clothes, sewing machine, electric stove, sink, lawn mower. No Checks.

SALE: 1607 Mary Ellen, Friday and Saturday 8-1. Electric stove, queen frame and headboard, tv, men's extra large, boys extra large and good ladies size 10 clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

SALE: 816 Bradley, 30th and 1st, 8-8. 1/2 size waterbed, patio furniture, swimming pool, knee board, woodcrafts, ceramics, women's clothing size 3 to 24 1/2.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

HAY (Yellow Hop Air Leaf) Midland Burmuda, heavily fertilized. 918-652-3964 or 8064.

NEW crop irrigated oats, will do the thrash in a few days, would sell from the combine a pickup load or big truck load. Anyone interested in baled oats, let me know, I won't thrash them. Days 665-3766, evenings 665-5208.

77 Livestock & Equip.

3 Year old Filly for sale. 665-7150.

CROSSBRED heifers for sale. Suitable for replacement. 15 months of age. Call 669-6022 evenings.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

FREE to good home: 2-9 month old male and female Doberman. 845-3331, Mobeetic.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart 665-3761

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1 Bedroom - \$285 Month

Nice, clean, ref. a/c, good location, furnished or unfurnished, huge closets, various lease terms.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS EHO
1031 N. Sumner 669-9712



20 give away 8 puppies. 665-4722.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

CASH Paid for good clean furniture, appliances, coolers, etc. Will sell on consignment. Gray County Trading Post, 669-7462, 665-0255.

WANTED existing 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house on 10 to 50 acres or acreage to build on in Wheeler ISD. 713-259-8457.

OLD toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom efficiency, stove, refrigerator, \$190, bills paid. 665-4233 after 6.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom duplex apartment, 419 N. Russell. \$240 month, plus deposit, water, gas paid. 665-2254.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

1, 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished, references required. Lakeview Apartments, 669-7682.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom mobile home, with stove, refrigerator, on private lot, \$275 month. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, 848 S. Faulkner. \$300 month. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom 2 bath home, large living area. \$375 rent, \$200 deposit. 1524 Coffee. 665-6215.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Northcrest. Darryl Sehorn, Realtor, 669-6284, 669-2522.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. Hobart. Action Realty 669-1221.

LARGE 2 bedroom 1 bath home. \$350 rent, \$200 deposit. 1005 Mary Ellen, 665-6215.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining area, utility room, \$275 month. 665-4842.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. \$325 month plus deposit. Call 665-3650.

NICE 2 bedroom house, good location, fenced backyard with garage. 669-6198, 669-6323.

TWO bedroom available July 1st. \$275 rent plus deposit and references. 665-5800.

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99 Storage Buildings

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102 Business Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

CUTE historic office in downtown Pampa. Six rooms. Central heat and air.

Hottest corner in Pampa. Hobart at Foster. New interior paint, carpet, heat/air units. 1600 + feet. ACTION REALTY 669-1221.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ACTION REALTY Gene and Jannie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1128 CHRISTINE Excellent location in wooded location, in wooded area. Large living area, very quiet and safe. Call 665-2037.

3 bedroom-Attached single garage, neat and clean, freshly cleaned up and ready to move into. ONLY \$18,000 total price, 404 Doucette. Shred Realty, 665-3761.

1319 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2,000 square feet. Lease/Purchase \$36,000. 665-0110.

Sandra Bronner Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace, ceiling fans, storm windows, corner lot, double garage with large boat and RV storage. 2238 Lea. 665-4006 after 6 p.m.

ACTION REALTY

WE'VE MOVED! STOP BY AND SEE US AT 707 N. HOBART

Fireworks safety



Using dolls, this Consumer Product Safety Commission demonstration shows how sparklers can set clothes afire. The demonstration was presented Wednesday during the eighth annual fireworks safety exhibition in Washington. The CSPC also announced that it is recalling multiple-shot fireworks from five different companies because they may tip over and fire horizontally. (AP photo)

Soccer violence plagues Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has lurched from Indian rebellion to political assassination, from kidnappings to drug feuds and to yet another scourge in a tempestuous presidential election year: soccer violence.

More than 250 people were injured and two killed in violence-marred street parties that followed World Cup wins Friday and Tuesday as Mexico advanced to the tournament's second round.

It was one of the worst outbreaks of violence arising from tournament play, but while apparently unconnected with the political campaign under way, observers said it adds to Mexico's misfortune on the countdown towards election day.

"The soccer violence and hooliganism is making things more chaotic," noted political observer Sergio Sarmiento, adding that it helps set a tone as Mexico, ruled by one party for 65 years, prepares for the Aug. 21 vote.

The soccer violence comes during a tense year for Mexico.

The economy has slumped, the rebellion in the south is simmering, the ruling party's presidential candidate was assassinated and replaced by another less popular man, and drug gangs are feuding.

All unrelated, the events nonetheless have sown unease and raise the specter of more violence after the election, said a prominent Mexican psychoanalyst, Dr. Antonio Santamaria Fernandez.

"We are in a pre-electoral stage. There is insecurity, lack of definition and confusion," said Santamaria of a presidential campaign widely perceived as lackluster by the Mexican public.

"None of the candidates are convincing to the majority (of people). None of them appears to be stronger than the others, and this uncertainty increases the possibility of violent reactions," he added.

While World Cup wins by Mexico might help the ruling party candidate Ernesto Zedillo against his two top challengers, Santamaria expressed the belief it might only feed more violence.

Soccer celebrations feed a kind of "collective mania" by which individuals lose a sense of responsibility in the anonymity of crowds and unleash violent impulses they might not otherwise act out, he added.

That, he said, could create an unsettling post-election panorama. Still others speculated the soccer "fiestas" may serve as a safety valve, averting confrontations like those of 1988 when thousands of people marched in the streets to protest against alleged vote fraud.

Lorenzo Ramos, a Citibank account executive who waved a Mexican flag during Tuesday's celebration, said soccer provided a diversion for a nation fed up with grim headlines.

"With the situation in the country, people are just letting off steam," Ramos said.

Partisan health care bill nears approval in House panel

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats began a final push Wednesday toward passage in the House Ways and Means Committee of a bill to guarantee Americans health coverage through their jobs or a new, expanded Medicare program.

While the House tax-writers attempted to become the third congressional committee to push through Clinton-style health reforms, the Senate Finance Committee began work on a streamlined plan likely to emerge without a requirement that employers buy insurance for their workers.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the panel should be guided by a creed for physicians: "First do no harm." Several Republicans swiftly said that meant no requirements for employers to provide insurance, a step the White House favors to achieve its ambitious goal of universal coverage.

As the committee was gathering, two wheelchair-using advocates for universal coverage demanded space in the packed committee room to witness the proceedings. Aides to Moynihan intervened to make sure they got it, while numerous lobbyists in business suits were relegated to the corridor outside.

Adding a fresh ingredient to the health reform debate, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas outlined an alternative with the backing of 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans. He said it contained "no price controls, no mandates and no taxes."

The plan calls for \$100 billion in subsidies for low-income families to buy private coverage and changes in insurance laws to make coverage available to millions who now go without.

"This is not offered as a 'partisan Republican plan.' This is offered as another option, and we think the right option," said Dole.

Moynihan said the first committee votes wouldn't come until Thursday on his bill. The measure includes a "trigger" — widely expected to be voted down by the panel — that would force employers to help pay workers' premiums if insurance and market reforms failed to cover most of the uninsured within three to five years.

President Clinton telephoned Moynihan to wish him well as the committee began its labors. Hillary Rodham Clinton talked health care with a dozen House Democrats.

Driving toward a final vote, the Ways and Means Committee rejected an effort by Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, to boost its proposed 45-cent-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax to \$1.25. The vote was 31-7 after a

debate in which Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., called tobacco company executives "worse than murderers."

With Democrats pressing for a final vote by Wednesday night or Thursday, Ways and Means Republicans pushed an alternative that would combine insurance reforms with new subsidies for low-income families and new flexibility for states to put Medicaid patients into private health plans.

The two bills approved by the House and Senate Labor committees and the plan fashioned by Ways and Means Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., all borrow heavily from Clinton's proposal, relying on mandatory employer and employee contributions and tobacco taxes as their primary funding mechanisms.

Both the Democratic bills have reshaped the original Clinton plan, jettisoning his mandatory health insurance purchasing alliances and allowing more freedom for large companies to self-insure.

With no Republican support, Gibbons needed to nail down 20 Democratic votes on his 38-member panel to ensure passage. After a compromise Tuesday night delaying cost restraints on private doctor and hospital bills until at least 2001, "we have at least 20 and probably 21 votes," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

Three Democrats — Michael Andrews of Texas, Bill Brewster of Oklahoma and Peter Hoagland of Nebraska — were expected to join the 14 Republicans in rejecting Gibbons's compromise.

Andrews lost an attempt Tuesday night to strip all private-sector cost restraints from the bill.

Passage of the Ways and Means health plan would represent a major victory for the White House and Democratic leadership in the House. Just Tuesday Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Commerce Committee threw in the towel and conceded he could not get a bill with requiring insurance through that panel.

The Senate Finance Committee began its work after months of public hearings, closed meetings and a highly publicized effort by moderates of both parties to come up with a bill that could command bipartisan support.

In the end, the panel was expected to vote a key element of the bipartisan alternative offered by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La. Shunning mandates, the proposal would combine insurance reforms and subsidies in an effort to achieve 95 percent coverage by 2002, then await recommendations from a national health commission on where to go from there.

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