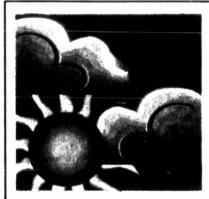
GOOD EVENING

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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in upper 50s. High tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The Lovett Memorial Library is sponsoring a Teen Read program in conjunction with Incredible Dream Machine summer reading program.

This program is open for teens entering fifth grade up into middle school and high school.

The program will begin June 9 and end Aug. 13. Teens in this program will receive a mini poster for every ten books they read.

Any teen interested in the program should attend the June 9 program at 11 a.m. or come to the library just before noon that day. Planning for the program and special events will be discussed at that time.

Sign-up sheets are also currently available at the library. Anyone with questions about the program can call

PAMPA - The Lovett Memorial Library is asking citizens to help its Summer Reading Program by donating supplies for craft projects.

The supplies needed are toilet paper cardboard rolls, paper towel cardboard rolls, laundry detergent boxes, plastic laundry scoops, used panty hose and cardboard and Styrofoam egg cartons.

This items should be taken to the Lovett Memorial Library to Shanla Brookshire, the children's librarian. If Brookshire is not available, the items can be left with any of the library staff at the

Anyone with questions about the Summer Reading Program or the needed craft supplies can call 669-5780.

By The Associated Press

One ticket purchased in Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an

estimated \$9 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 5, 19, 23, 29, 33 and 34.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

- Melba McCormick, 66, former Wheeler resident.
- Bill Boley England, 57, production technican at Pantex.
- Anthony Smith, 54, retired welder for Natual Gas Pipeline.

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Editorial4

Prosecutors continue bid for McVeigh's death

wound down their emotional bid to get the death penalty for Timothy McVeigh today with a surgeon describing how he cut off a woman's leg without anesthesia to free her from the rubble of the Oklahoma City bombing.

"Once I started cutting she started kicking and screaming," said Dr. James Sullivan, a professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Oklahoma.

"She screamed, 'Don't leave me, don't leave me! I'm going to die!," he said. "It was gutwrenching.'

Sullivan told of finding Daina Bradley with her leg trapped beneath a beam that had fallen. Because of her other injuries, she could not be given anesthesia.

The long operation dulled his tools, forcing him to result to a folding knife he carried in his back pocket.

"I completed the amputation with a pocket knife," Sullivan said. Later, he was forced to slap her and scream at her as she was taken to the hospital to keep her conscious and alive.

Sullivan said the memory of the nightmarish scene has haunted him.

"It's been difficult to deal with," he said. "As time went on,

DENVER (AP) - Prosecutors I've come to realize that it had a building. It has a big hole that fairly significant impact on me."

Prosecutors planned to wrap up their two-day case today, ending with more accounts of how the blast fractured bodies, shattered families and destroyed

Todd McCarthy, whose father James McCarthy, died in the blast, testified about the breakup of his marriage after the bomb-

My dad was everything to me. He was a best friend, he was a confidant, he was an advisor," McCarthy said. "That person who gave me that advice and told me how to do things is gone

McCarthy said he dreads the day when his now-1-year-old son is old enough to ask: "Why did my grandfather die?"

The testimony brought two jurors to tears. But through it all McVeigh sat expressionless, just as he did Wednesday when more than half the jury, and nearly all of the audience members were overcome by wrenching testimo-

"I feel like I died, too, on April 19," said Diane Leonard, whose husband, Secret Service Agent Don Leonard, was killed. "I feel like my heart looks like the

can never be mended.

Officer Allan Prokop recalled feeling the hand of a trapped victim grow cold as her life drained away. And he also described pulling a young survivor out of the rubble of the federal building's day-care center.

"I cradled him in my arms," Prokop said, "and he ... appeared to have a brick sticking out of his forehead."

The same jury that convicted McVeigh on Monday must decide unanimously whether to give him death by injection or life in prison for the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil. The April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 people and injured more than 500

McVeigh's lawyers later today plan to begin their attempt to spare him the death penalty. They plan to call McVeigh's relatives and witnesses to describe the influences and events that turned the decorated Gulf War veteran against his own govern-

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch sent jurors home Wednesday night with a strong warning to put reason over emo-

Parts of city to get new **Toter carts**

The City of Pampa will be setting out the new Toter carts in certain areas of town Saturday, June 7, to replace the dumpsters on streets that are currently being utilized.

These 90-gallon polycarbonate carts are an improvement in appearance and will be placed at the following locations Saturday

 400 block of Russell Street (east side).

 400 and 500 blocks of Cuyler Street (west side).

 400 block of Crest Street (both sides) - 100 block of West Texas

200 block of East Sunset

Street. 200 block of East Browning

- 400 and 500 blocks of Hill Street.

- 400, 500 and 600 blocks of Yeager Street.

- 400, 500 and 600 blocks of Starkweather Street.

- 400 and 500 blocks of Short

- 400, 500 and 600 blocks of

Carr Street. - 400, 500 and 600 blocks of

Wynne Street.

— 700 block of Jorden Street.

— 400 and 500 blocks of North Warren Street. The areas listed above are all north of East Browning, from

Russell Street to Warren Street.

All areas that receive these carts will be serviced on Tuesdays after 1 p.m. All carts must be placed at the edge of the curb by the residents, and vehicles must be moved to allow for the side loaders to empty the carts. After carts have been emptied, it is the responsibility of the resident to relocate the cart to a secure area on his/her property, according to Rick Stone, city

If a side loader cannot get to a cart for any reason, the resident must call 669-5840 to report the omission.

sanitation superintendent.

When calling, please leave your name, address and approximate time the area will be clear to empty the cart. The city will return to empty the cart at the workers' convenience.

Quite frankly ...

What do you think the punishment should be for Tim McVeigh?



Max Louvier said that at first he felt McVeigh should be executed, then he thought that more informa-

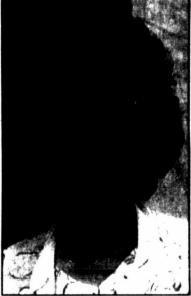
tion might come out if McVeigh was in prison for life. "At all costs he should never be let out, if he's not executed."



Local attorney Bob Finney said the government presented a very strong case, and in a case where so many innocent lives were taken, then the death penalty is surely warranted.



J.C. Burt, dressed to go running said the death penalty would be justified.



Ella Dunn, a Pampa nurse said he should undoubtedly receive the death penal-



Raie Trulove, a visitor from Moore, Okla., said, "He's guilty and they should hang

that reported theft, and vandalism and disorderly conduct calls totaled 26 for the month.

five vehicle thefts, one count of arson and three aggravated assaults were reported. However, 20 calls were received on other assaults

rapes reported for the month of May. Other criminal calls received by the Police Department included forgery and counterfeiting (eight calls), weapons charges (three calls), prostitution (one call), sex offenses (one call), narcotics (three calls), driving under the influence (seven calls), drunkenness (six calls) and other (30 calls).

A total of 131 criminal calls were received during May.

Non-criminal calls were topped with 56 calls for back-up, 48 calls for follow-up and 32 calls for domestic disturbances with no offense. Thirty-one calls were

Theft, vandalism and disorder- made for assist, 26 calls for civil standby or information and 25 calls for suspicious persons.

Other noncriminal activities reported to the police department in May included false alarms (21 calls), disturbance and attempt to serve warrants (19 calls each), assist another agency (18 calls), traffic complaints (17 calls) and animal problems and suspicious vehicles (16 calls each).

A total of 443 non-criminal calls were received during May.

There were 294 moving violations and 162 warnings issued during the month of May. A total of 46 accidents were reported, of which only eight contained

The majority of vehicle accidents occurred in the middle district and the most frequent violation cited was failure to yield right of way. Most accidents with injuries occurred on Saturdays, and only one accident during the month was alcohol related.

Seven individuals were arrested on felony charges, 36 on misdemeanor charges, five on traffic charges and six juveniles were detained. One vehicle was impounded.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Chance Bowers, front left, and Mitchell Jeffers sitting across, are working with Evelyn Jasso, left rear, and Niki Green to construct their Lego buildings to be wired for electric lighting.

Students learning wonders of electricity at workshop

Approximately 24 students are learning the advantages of electricity under the teachings of Debbie Weaver in the Pampa Independent School District's "Electrical Wonders" summer

enrichment program. The workshop, funded through the Superintendent's Scholar Program, is designed to enhance and expand participants' critical thinking skills, according to information provided by PISD Superintendent

of Schools, Dr. Dawson Orr. Weaver said the students are enjoying their projects each day, with the idea of building a "Lego Town" lighting each toy building by electricity powered by "power plant" generators.

The boys and girls are constructing a variety of buildings for their town, including a supermarket, a bank, a variety of other businesses, a school, residential homes, a church, an airport with planes and a prison facility.

When the town is finished, strategically placed wiring, with electronic power from the small generators, will light up the interior of each building, Weaver explained.

The 1997 sixth grade science students are also making electronic magnets, or floating paper clips and magnetic games, using magnetic power, and they have assembled radio kits this week.

"The learning ideas for these projects is to teach the students the relationship between magnetic energy and electricity, Weaver said.

In the week-long workshop, each student has learned something about basic wiring in their different projects, including the use of Morse code, using switches to send code messages.

Participants of this year's Academic Scholar program will exhibit their projects for parents and visitors in the Pampa Middle School Library at 10 a.m. Friday, June 6. All of the projects will be available, featuring the electric-powered Lego Town.

According to Orr, Weaver is an "extremely talented teacher and workshop instructor," and the school officials are pleased that she has conducted the "Electrical Wonders '97" for the upcoming young scientists.

Those who are participating in the class are Michael Martinez, Brianna Bailey, Collin Bowers, Hunter Craig, Cara Pryor, Mitchell Jefferies, Chance Bowers, Casey Dunham, Alan Arzola and Jarred Sampson.

Also participating are Jarrod Carruth, Latisha Platt, Heather Dean, Evelyn Jasso, Joshua Mullen, Erica Cochran, Stewart Curry, Derek Lewis, Elliott Smith, Carissa Seger, Joshua Nunn, Courtney Adkins, Katlin Passini and Nicki Green.

Police issue activity report

ly conduct topped the list of calls on criminal activity to the Pampa Police Department for the month of May. A total of 37 calls were received

Only one robbery, 12 burglaries,

There were no homicides or

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Services tomorrow

McCORMICK, Melba - 10 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, Amarillo.

ELLISON, Rod — Memorial services, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,

Obituaries

MELBA McCORMICK

AMARILLO - Melba McCormick, 66, died Monday, June 2, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Neal Dee officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. McCormick was born in Wheeler County and had been an Amarillo resident since 1956. moving from Canyon. She married James McCormick in 1956. She was a homemaker and a

member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.
Survivors include her husband, James; two daughters, Kathy McCormick and Brenda Kay Williams, both of Canyon; four sons, Marcus McCormick of San Diego, Joe McCormick and John McCormick, both of Canyon, and Steve McCormick of Amarillo; five sisters, Minnie Evans, Eunice Saey, Ida Mae Sinclair, Lorene Lawrence and Susie Rhoades; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The body will be available for viewing today. **BILL BOLEY ENGLAND**

GROOM - Bill Boley England, 57, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bryan Richardson officiating. Burial was to be at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Wellington. Arrangements are under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mr. England was born at Parnell in Hall County, Texas. He graduated from Palo Duro He remains in custody. High School in 1958. He married Rose June Montgomery in 1966 at Amarillo. He retired as production technician at Pantex and was a former officer of the Metal Trades Union. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War. He was a member of Golding Meadows Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1475 and had served on the Groom School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; a daughter, Rebecca England-Britten of Lakin, Kan.; a son, Phillip England of Amarillo; his mother, Dixie Anthony of Groom; six brothers, Bob England, Ed England and Stan Anthony, all of Groom, Charles England of Dumas, Penny England of Camarillo and Steve Anthony of Roscoe.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service or to Wellington Cemetery Association.

ANTHONY SMITH

Anthony Smith, 54, of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Priest Park Church of God with the Rev. Melvin Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was born July 5, 1942, at Childress. He moved to White Deer in 1957 and graduated from White Deer High School in 1960. He had been a Pampa resident since 1965. He married Kay Slater on March 6, 1965, at Pampa. He was a welder for Natural Gas Pipeline, retiring in 1987 after 25 years of service. He was a member of Priest Park Church of God and Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Kay, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Kim and Shane Etheredge of Virginia Beach, Va.; his mother, Laura Smith of Plano; a sister, Judy Smith of Plano; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Joel and Linda Smith of White Deer and Chadd and Fran Smith of Arlington; two grandsons, Brandon Etheredge and Dustin Etheredge, both of Virginia Beach; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

HOSPITALS EMPLOYEES REUNION A reunion for former nurses and employees of

Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, in the conference center at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Guests should bring a covered dish for the potluck supper. The annual fee of \$2 may be paid at the door. For more information, call Janet Coats at 665-5424

STEP AHEAD DAY CAMP

Step Ahead Day Camp will have its summer program registration from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, une 7, at the camp, located at 500 W. Crawford The camp is primarily for children from 5 to 13 years of age, though older children are welcome to participate. For more information, call 665-1199. If there is no answer, contact Phyllis Briggs at 665-5604 or Alice Grays at 669-3719 **TOTTY SCHOOL REUNION**

A reunion will be held Sunday, June 8, at the Old Totty School building west of Mobeetie. Exstudents, families and friends are invited to attend. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or

> **CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CRAFTS SHOW**

The Church of the Nazarene crafts show scheduled for Saturday, June 7, has been canceled. The show will be rescheduled for sometime in August.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 4 Hindering apprehension was reported in the 300 block of North Ward. One suspect was arrest-

A burglary resulting in the theft of a gold ring valued at \$90 was reported in the 2800 block of

Criminal mischief was reported at the suspension bridge at the M.K. Brown Pool.

Criminal mischief was reported at Baker Elementary School. A copying machine and carpet were damaged.

Criminal mischief was reported at a business in the 900 block of West Alcock. The front plate glass had approximately \$75 worth of damages.

The following items were reported stolen and recovered in a theft of a business in the 400 block of South Gray: a 1/2-inch drill worth \$90, three soldering guns and a case worth \$100, a sheet metal screwdriver worth \$60, a 4-inch disc grinder worth \$140, a 7 1/4-inch disc grinder worth \$300, four open-ended wrenches worth \$40, a ratchet wrench worth \$15 and a crescent wrench worth \$15.

A dog was reported stolen in the 100 block of South Faulkner.

Arrests

Patrick Lee Herr, 32, 322 Ward, was arrested on charges of probation violations, failure to identify, driving while license suspended and theft of service over \$500 and under \$1,500. He remains in custody.

Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 36, no address, was arrested on charges of hindering apprehension. He remains in custody.

Jose Silva Jr., 19, 910 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, June4

9:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Dwight on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

10:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of Hobart on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical 3:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

400 block of East Scott on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

6:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of Williston on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

9:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Sumner on a medical assist. No one was transported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 48-hour period ending at

> Arrests TUESDAY, June 3

William Leary Jackson, 37, of Miami, was arrested on charges of motion to revoke and driving while intoxicated, second offense, out of Carson County. He was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, June 4 Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 34, 838 Malone, was arrested on charges of probation violations and unlawful carrying of a weapon. He remains in

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, June 4

8:33 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1222 S. Sumner on a carbon monox-

9 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1901 Lynn on a carbon monoxide alarm.

Stocks

Miss your paper?

	The following grain quo	tations are	Chevron71 5/8	dn 1/2
	provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Coca-Cola66 1/4	dn 3/8
			Columbia/HCA36 3/4	up 1/4
	Wheat	3.42	Enron40 3/8	up 3/8
	Milo	4.13	Halliburton80 5/8	dn 3/4
	Corn	4.80	Ingersoll Rand55 1/2	up 1/2
			KNF40 3/4	dn 1/8
	The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.		Kerr McGee64 1/4	dn 3/4
			Limited 19 3/8	dn 1/8
			Mapco31 3/4	dan 1/4
	Occidental 23 5/8 up 1/8		McDonald's48	up 1/8
			Mobil	dn 1 1/2
		New Atmos 23 7/8	up 3/8	
	The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley35 1/2	up 1/8
			Penney's	dn 3/8
			Phillips 44 1/8	dn 1/8
	the time of compilation:	87.07	SLB121 5/8	dn 3/4
	Magellan	18.74	SPS 37 3/8	dn 1/8
	Puritan	18 /4	Tenneco	up 3/8
	The following 9:30 a.m.	N.Y. Stock	Texaco 109 3/4	dn 1 3/8
	Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Ultramar 32 1/4	dn 1/8
			Wal-Mart 31	up 1/8
	Amoco : 39 7/8		New York Gold	342.30
	Arco 146 5/8		Silver	4.75
	Cabot 25 3/4	up 1/4	West Texas Crude	20.12

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Adobe Walls Dancers to be in Miami

MIAMI - The Adobe Walls Dancers will take to the stage at the Roberts County Museum, armed with new dances plus old favorites. The performance is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

According to Jane Bright and Cecil Gill, who are the coordinators for the show, the group now is in its 14th year performing, and is co-educational with Explorer Scout Post 565.

The Roberts County Museum is sponsoring the June 7 performance of the dancers, who will be performing authentic Native American dances of the Plains and Pueblos.

The show begins with the Tribute dance and proceeds through the Belt Dance, Hoop Dance, Eagle and Buffalo dances.

The stage is set before two large 20-foot Indian tepees, long ago a familiar sight in this area. The stories of the Adobe Walls Battles and the great Buffalo Hunt will be told along with other local Indian history. The performers wear traditional costumes as singers, drummers and stage hands.

In the Belt Dance, dance belts are intertwined to form a wagon wheel design, and the dancers surge toward each other and back to their places to the steady beat of the handmade Taos drums. Round dances follow upon shield dances. The Hoop Dance, performed by David Gray, is a dance brought from Taos to bring rain.

The Alabama Coushatta Winnowing Dance is the method of separating harvested grain from chaff, and it is accompanied by song and the sound of the gourd rattle.

Bright said the highlight of the show is the Ladies Northern Shawl Dance. It is the state of the art in modern women's Plains dancing. The high stepping coordinated kicks are accentuated by the beautiful hand tied and embroidered shawls. These are only brought out on special occa-

This program is an educational program of the Moore County Museum and the Adobe Walls Dancers Explorer Post 565, through sponsorship of the museum and the Moose Lodge of Borger. The youth leaders include Head Chief Logan Bidwell and Vice Chief David Gray.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in upper 50s with southerly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and humid with a high in the mid 80s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 74; the tered showers and thunder-

overnight low was 57. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

Tonight, mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. Lows partly cloudy with chance of Upper Coast: Tonight, fair skies. Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s cloudy. A slight chance of late skies. Lows in the 70s to near 70

Annual

town of Miami.

JAMES HEFLEY

Retiring from county

North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 62 to 67. Friday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 84 to

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scatstorms, more numerous west. Lows in the 60s to near 70. West Texas - Panhandle: Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous west. in mid 50s to around 60. Friday, Highs in the 80s to near 90. thunderstorms. Highs from Lows in mid 60s inland to mid upper 70s to mid 80s. South 70s coast. Friday, partly cloudy.

afternoon thunderstorms. Highs inland. Friday, partly cloudy Highs in mid 80s coast to mid

test begins. Competition is divided

National grandmothers and grandfathers.

(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Gray County Judge Richard Peet thanks Jody Finkenbinder for

her years of loyalty and dependability working for the county.

During her association with the county over a 20-year period,

she has worked in the offices of District Attorney Guy Hardin;

before he left office, and then in the office of County Clerk

Wanda Clark. Finkenbinder is retiring from work, but she is

looking forward to moving to a new home in Georgetown, where

she and James O. Evans will live, after their wedding this

month. Evans is retiring from the oil and gas business that he

has had for many years in Pampa and the Panhandle area. "We

are going to be traveling some, but plan to attend a lot of U.T.

football games," she said. Jody explained that her husband-to-

be, Evans, is a graduate of The University of Texas, and their

Miami to have Cow Calling

the stage for excitement and School Auditorium.

MIAMI - Saturday, June 7, sets take the stage in the Miami

plenty of entertainment for the On Saturday, things start hap-

local people and as many visitors pening at 9 a.m. at the museum,

as can be packed into the small and at 1 p.m., the Cow Calling con-

Championship Cow Calling con- The Frankie McWhorter

test is the biggest attraction, Smokey Valley Boys band will

along with many other activities, play for Saturday evening's

although action begins Friday dance at the Roberts County

night, at 8 o'clock when the cow- Barn, sponsored by American

boy poets and local musicians Legion Pulaski Post #106.

Miami and Roberts County in divisions for women, men,

living in the area will be home to him.

90s inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms, mainly central and east. Lows upper 30s to low 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s south. Friday, cooler with numerous showers and thunderstorms especially afternoon and evening. Highs 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s and 80s elsewhere except around 90 southern border.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Lows upper 50s and low 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, coast. Coastal Bend and Rio slight chance of showers and Lows 60-65. Friday, partly Grande Plains: Tonight, fair thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s and lows in low to mid 60s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

NEW DEADLINE - Effective tising deadline will be 4:00 p.m. remain at 2:00 p.m.

call us to deep root feed your trees and shrubs. K. Banks, 665-3672. Adv. JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June

11, 12, 13, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ages 8-16. Cost \$15 per child. Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

10, 11th, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Hidden Adv. Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

ment or repair? Call Suntrol 3M Auto Tint and Auto Glass. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL HIBISCUS trees, crepe myrtle, purple smoke trees, and Rose of Sharon bushes, Bradford Pear, Cedar and Weeping Lacebark Elm trees just arrived! Great selection of petunias, geraniums and rose Adv. moss. Large assortment of perennials for year-to-year flowers. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Adv.

AMERICAN LEGION Post Immediately - Classified adver- 106 of Miami, Western Dance featuring - Leroy Boyer, Smokey for Monday through Friday edi- Valley Boys and Jack Bailey. tions. Sunday edition deadlines Saturday 7th, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Roberts County Barn. BECAUSE OF the late freeze, Admission \$5 per person. Adv.

SATURDAY JUNE 7th is Free Fishing Day in Texas, no license is required. Stop by Hwy. 60 snacks. Giant night crawlers Clubs provided. Call Hidden \$1.99 dozen, frozen baits \$1.19 -\$2.50, ice 99¢. Make us your next ADULT GOLF Clinic - June 9, lake stop, corner Hwy. 60 & 70.

NEED AUTO glass replace- night "Men of USA" at the nuggets \$3.99. New shipment of Landmark. Tickets \$10-\$12 in tropical plants, indoor founadvance, \$12-\$14 at door tains, arbors, trellises & the Limited seating. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

IT'S HERE! Over-the-Top Grass Killer. Kills Bermuda and weedy grasses in flower beds. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Watson's

NEW LARGE wood hand painted bird cage. Regularly \$600 selling for \$250. See at 833 W. Foster, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. 2740 Beech. One day only. Saturday, June 7. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

DOG TRAINING Class - sign up now. 115 N. West. 669-PETS.

CELEBRATE SUMMER with us at Celebrations. We have balloons for every occasion, over the hill items, silk flower Chevron. We now have bait, arrangements, fruit and gourtackle, picnic supplies, beer, met baskets and unique gift baskets. We deliver. 1617 N. Hobart. 665-3100. Adv.

CHECK OUT the Logstone stepping stones! Nestled in a bed of pine bark, they appear to be fresh-cut logs. Back to Earth LADIES NIGHT! Thursday Compost 2/\$10, pine bark greatest outdoor birdhouses you've ever seen! Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Open

Sunday 2-5 p.m. Adv. NORTH FORK Band playing Friday night 7-9:30 p.m. at the Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Pampa Senior Citizen's Center, admission \$3. Adv.

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Local therapist completes wound-care training class

LaGayla A. Wheat, Licensed Physical Therapist Assistant (LPTA) associated with Pampa Nursing Center, has completed advanced clinical wound-care training through Educators' Unlimited.

The seminar provided an opportunity for Wheat, who has been certified in woundcare management for four years, to learn more about the care of wounds. She received hands-on training in the latest and most effective techniques using the newest equipment available to promote wound healing.

The three-day seminar in Tulsa, held recently, was presented by Pamela Scarborough, PT, MS, CDE, and Bonnie Sparks, LPT, who are both wound-care specialists. These physical therapists have a combination of over 20 years experience with all Pampa Nursing Center types of wounds, including com-Rehabilitation Department plications of diabetes.

Wounds requiring special- residents.



LaGayla A. Wheat

ized treatment are common with geriatric patients, and provides this service for its

Report: Tobacco industry would pay for children's health care under plan

forces are within days of giving negotiators to sidestep the entire cigarette makers a final settlement issue of nicotine levels in cigaoffer that asks the industry to pay rettes, the newspaper said. the health costs for millions of Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

and the attorney generals of 32 states will meet separately during tions. the next week to wrap up the pro-

it-or-leave-it proposition," said one negotiator who was not identified. "This is the time to see how eager the industry is for a deal.

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"The bet on our side is they want a deal badly and are pretty much prepared to do what it takes. But this really pushes the industry to the edge to see what they will take before walking away."

Industry lawyers declined to against the industry. comment on the proposal, saying national legal settlement were marketing and regulatory restricprogressing. The industry had tions during the past two months develop a final written offer.

Under the plan, the federal govvarious states. In return, the states FDA approval, sources said. would use the money to provide dren.

the United States lack adequate health insurance coverage, includ-Texas.

Food and Administration total regulatory together."

DALLAS (AP) - Anti-tobacco control over tobacco, allowing

Negotiators told the newspaper uninsured children, The Dallas the proposal is "more than 90 percent done."

The finishing line is in sight," The newspaper said attorneys said Mississippi Attorney General representing individual smokers Mike Moore, who has been leading anti-tobacco forces in negotia-

"But this is a very hard-line proposal against the industry, and "This may end up being a take-" there's no guarantee they will accept it."

While requiring cigarette makers to pay billions of dollars a year in children's health claims indefinitely, the deal wouldn't place any restrictions on who can file a lawsuit or how much money could be sought.

However, the plan would ban all future class-action lawsuits

Tobacco company lawyers have only that negotiations on a broad tentatively agreed to many of the asked tobacco foes last week to of face-to-face talks, the newspaper reported.

However, the industry has yet ernment would waive its claim to to approve of the new positions Medicaid money sought by the on individual smoker lawsuits or

Texas Attorney General Dan health care costs to uninsured chil- Morales said he thinks "the odds are better than 50-50" that the About ten million children in negotiators will reach a deal "within the next seven to 10 days."

"I will not sign off on any agreeing as many as 1.3 million in ment until I see the proposal in writing and agree that it meets out The proposal would give the objectives," Morales said. "But I Drug think the details are coming

lcy planet inhabits solar system's farthest reaches

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) Astronomers have found an icy miniplanet that orbits the sun well beyond Pluto, providing evidence that the solar system extends much farther than was

The little planet is about 300 miles across, which gives it a surface area comparable to Texas. It is the brightest solar system object to be found beyond Neptune since the discovery of Pluto's moon Charon in 1978.

At its most distant, it wanders three times farther from the sun than Pluto, tracing a looping, oblong path into an astronomical

"It's the first object in a sort of thought we could get a glimpse of with our current technology," said Jane Luu, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center major planet." for Astrophysics in Cambridge,

And it's probably not alone. Theoretical calculations suggest that there are millions of small, icy solar system objects well beyond the outermost planets.

Astronomers consider their new discovery an extension of the Kuiper belt, a collection of solid. small, icy bodies that circle the sun beyond the orbit of Neptune. been discovered since 1992.

Before then, the only known Kuiper belt objects were the plan-

Luu discovered the new object,

prison in 1990 after serving only ty-

through a Texas parole board hearberies.

eight years of a 20-year aggravat-

ed robbery sentence despite a his-

tory of psychiatric problems, offi-

Extending the solar system

Astronomers have found a miniplanet named 1996TL66 beyond the orbit of Pluto. The discovery of the 300-mile-across object has extended the known edge of the solar system or Kulper belt by at least 9.35 billion miles.

Farthest distance from Sun: 14 billion miles Kulper belt Previous edge

The Kuiper belt contains numerous ice particles. The largest known particles are planet Pluto and its moon Charon. Pluto

Approximately 4.65 billion mile

Closest distance to Sun: 3.2 billion miles

AP/Justin Gilbert

the find in today's issue of the

approximately 800 years to

complete its orbital path.

1996TL66 takes

"I wouldn't call this a major no man's land, an area we never planet," said Brian Marsden, a Harvard astronomer and conthen I tend not to call Pluto a

In fact, 1996TL66 is considered too minor to be named for a Roman god, like the other plan-

Astronomers surmise that it is composed of the same material as other outer solar system objects water, carbon dioxide, methane and other materials - all frozen

The astronomers found 1996TL66 with a University of About 40 Kuiper belt objects have Hawaii telescope as the object passed among the outer planets last October. They and others followed it for several months with et Pluto, discovered in 1930, and telescopes in Hawaii, Arizona and New Mexico.

The object's motion over the known as 1996TL66, with col- last few months shows that it folleagues from Harvard, the lows a lopsided orbit unlike that University of Hawaii and the of any other Kuiper belt object. It University of Arizona, as well as swings through the neighboran amateur astronomer based in hood of the outermost planets Murder suspect released from Texas prison

On Tuesday, while free on

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Cloudcroft, N.M. They describe every 800 years, then loops far out into space before making its next pass.

such a thing. tributer to the Nature paper. "But ly don't know what the outer of a systematic search for objects

solar system holds," Luu said. inkling that the object would be researchers calculate that there out there, however. Hal Levison, are hundreds, and perhaps more a scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., has been telling his colleagues for the past year that lucky, it is merely the first detect-

The research behind that pre- wrote.

diction, conducted with Martin Duncan of Queen's University in Canada, is scheduled for publication in a future issue of the jour-

nal Science. "Though we knew that we had an interesting scientific result, it just never occurred to me that anybody would find one," Levison said. "It's very satisfying when someone confirms your theories."

In his Science paper, Levison describes how Uranus and Neptune probably generated the Kuiper Belt during the formation of the solar system more than 4 billion years ago. According to that theory, Neptune kicked a small percentage of the Kuiper belt objects into oblong orbits such as the one followed by Astronomers have never seen 1996TL66.

Luu and her colleagues found "It just reminds us that we real- the object at the very beginning at the edge of the solar system. Some researchers had an Because it was so easy to find, the than 1,000, objects similar to 1996TL66.

"Unless we are improbably objects such as 1996TL66 ought ed of a larger population of simi-to exist. ed of a larger population of simi-lar bodies," the astronomers



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Opinion

Wage decree sinks program

Is the Clinton administration still as serious about welfare reform as it was several months ago, when President Clinton vowed to "end welfare as we know it?

It was not an auspicious sign when the administration, bowing to labor-union demands, decreed that workfare arrangements - state programs requiring welfare recipients to get jobs in return for benefits pay at minimum-wage rates or better.

These programs typically involve a recipient working less than 40 hours per week in return for receiving some welfare benefits, in addition to compensation for the workfare itself. The jobs would be at public agencies and could be anything from leaf sweeping to litter collection. These government workfare jobs should thus be viewed as transitional positions between dependence and independence.

Requiring government agencies to compensate these special categories of employees at a full minimum-wage rate could very well shrink the number of such jobs available.

Even some Democratic governors are raising concerns. Gov. Homas Carper of Delaware, for instance, told The New York Times that states might have to reduce the number of people in their work programs in order to offer pay and benefits at the federally mandated levels. "It's an untenable position to put states in," he said.

"It could drastically cut back the hours that welfare recipients are required to work," added Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., a Florida Republican. Hence, there could be fewer opportunities for transitioning gradually but effectively out of dependence on welfare funds

There are other concerns, too. The Labor Department's ruling came as an interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. By extending this law to cover compensation for workfare clients, the administration may be opening the door to other applications of labor regulations in the workfare realm. The New York Times, for instance, reports about concerns that the precedent might make it easier for labor to organize workfare recipients into unions.

In issuing its ruling, the administration chose not to allow the cash value of social-welfare benefits such as indigent medical care or Food Stamps; in most cases, to be calculated toward the required minimumwage compensation for workfare recipients. These benefits, then, will be added on top of minimum-wage pay for hours worked – a deal not available to people working at ordinary minimum-wage jobs without being on welfare.

The policy raises a question: Isn't that a prescription for making welfare look a bit more appealing to lower-wage workers?

Robert Rector, a welfare analyst with the Heritage Foundation, believes that could happen, and is disappointed in the turn of events. The Clinton mandate is a "gangland execution of welfare reform," he charges.

You (should) want to make welfare less attractive than low-skilled obs. You want to increase the incentive for people to get off the rolls as quickly as possible.

Unfortunately, some officials in the Clinton administration are making policy that suggests they disagree.

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Why did dinosaurs become extinct?



The truth about the Marshall Plan

Fifty years ago this week, Secretary of State George Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he urged the United States "to do whatever it is able to do to assist the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace." Congress agreed to provide billions of dollars to rebuild the economy of Western Europe, which had been shattered by World War II.

Ever since, the "Marshall Plan" has been held up as a shining example of how the U.S. government can bring about economic progress abroad or at home by the simple expedient of handing out money - thus fostering all sorts of harebrained, fruitless and even destructive efforts. The U.S. effort did some good at the time, but the mistaken lessons drawn from it have been doing harm ever since.

When a politician or pundit wants to sound serious about addressing a problem, he or she can always fall back on proposing "a Marshall Plan" for it. Usually, the prime element of the solution is to spend large sums of tax revenue. But the Marshall Plan didn't involve a huge amount of money, and the money was not crucial to Western Europe's revival.

In today's terms, it cost about \$60 billion, spread across 16 countries and four years. After the 1991 Los Angeles riots, a chorus of voices was heard demanding a Marshall Plan to rebuild the cities and lift black Americans out of poverty. But the United States spends in excess of \$300 billion every year on aid to the poor. Unlike the people of Western Europe, the recipients have not used the money to fashion an economic boom.

The European Recovery Program, as the plan was officially known, wasn't aimed at promoting development or combating poverty. Its purpose was simply to rebuild what had been destroyed by war.

IN HISTORY,

OR YOURS?



Stephen Chapman

Western Europe already had the resources, market traditions and human skills needed for prosperity. One of the few things it lacked was capital, which the Marshall Plan helped provide. In underdeveloped countries and American slums, by contrast, capital is usually the least of the needs.

The aid program was not a success from start to finish. In the first two years, it actually hindered growth by requiring governments to undertake central planning of the economy. In West Germany, Allied-imposed price controls stifled output and created severe food shortages. In 1948, says Hoover Institution economist David Henderson, production in the U.S. and British zones of the country was barely half what it had been in 1936.

Then the chief German economic official, Ludwig Erhard, scrapped most of the economic controls. U.S. Army Gen. Lucius Clay said, "Herr Erhard, my advisers tell me you are making a terrible mistake." Replied Erhard, "Don't listen to them, General; my advisers tell me the same."

The advisers turned out to be wrong. Food shortages vanished overnight, and industrial production jumped 50% in just six months. The growth ignited by liberated markets and a newly stable currency

became the German "economic miracle" a far more lucrative windfall than Marshall Plan aid, which never exceeded five percent of Germany's national output. Western Europe also gained immeasurably from the American military commitment and from the Marshall Plan's pressure to lower trade barriers.

But popular mythology soon came to attribute the recovery of Western Europe to the willingness of the U.S. government to take money from its own citizens and give it to foreigners. By reaching the wrong conclusion about the Marshall Plan, Westerners acquired an unfounded faith in the power of economic aid to create wealth.

In fact, foreign assistance is just as often useless or self-defeating. Nicholas Eberstadt, a scholar at Harvard University and the American Enterprise Institute, notes that in inflation-adjusted terms, "Sub-Saharan Africa has received the equivalent of four Marshall Plans since 1980 alone and is currently well into its fifth." The average African, however, is poorer today than 25 years ago. Instead of using the aid as a springboard to self-sufficiency, poor African countries have become hopelessly addicted to it.

In this country as well, a handout has not served as a hand up. Welfare programs have clearly served to perpetuate poverty by sapping ambition, discouraging work and undermining the cultural norms that foster economic success. Yet, there are still advocates who insist that more money will solve the problems

Money didn't solve the problems of a Western Europe devastated by war.

American aid merely speeded a process that, with sound economic policies, would have happened anyway. Unfortunately, it obscured the basic truth that there is no substitute for sound economic policies. That's a lesson some people have yet to learn.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, June 5, the 156th day of 1997. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as the Marshall Plan. On this date:

In 1723, economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France. In 1883, economist John Maynard

Keynes was born in Cambridge, England. In 1884, Civil War hero General

William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if

In 1917, about ten million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began

during World War II.
In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East as Israel, convinced an Arab attack was imminent, raided Egyptian military targets. Syria, Jordan and Iraq entered the conflict.

Trent Lott is way off base this time

One should be kind to Sen. Trent Lott, the Republican Senate majority leader. After all, he's a politician.

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Therefore, I suppose, it is understandable that he sees nothing wrong with adultery, fraternization, disobedience and lying. Politicians are used to youknow-whatin' the taxpayers, fraternizing with lobbyists, disobeying the Constitution and lying about it

However, the Air Force (one prays fervently) has higher standards than are to be found on Capitol Hill. Sen. Trot – I'm sorry, it's Sen. Lott – has flown to the defense of Lt. Kelly Flinn like a drunken cowboy defending the honor of a saloon whore. In one of the stupidest statements I've ever seen a politician make, was a B-52 pilot. That is one heck of a responsible Loft said, "I think at a minimum she ought to get an position. honorable discharge.

Now, let's see, if the minimum for adultery, disobedience and lying is an honorable discharge, what's the maximum? The Distinguished Flying

Flinn, a female pilot and ex-officer, has frankly disgraced her uniform if the charges against her were true. She was accused of committing adultery with a was platonic when it wasn't. She was ordered not to human activity depends on communication, and between Sen. Lott's ears.

Charley Reese

contact him again and disobeyed the order. She allegedly had a two-night stand with an enlisted man, hence the charge of fraternization.

While all of this is tolerated behavior in Sen. Lott's world in Washington, it is not tolerated behavior in the military. I don't know about you, but I would prefer not to have people who lie and disobey orders and longstanding rules of behavior to be flying around overhead with hydrogen bombs in their plane. Flinn

Worse, she is not contrite but defiant. She demanded an honorable discharge. Horse apples. An officer who lies, fraternizes and is insubordinate does not in CV any way, shape or form deserve an honorable discharge. Many a man has gotten less than honorable for less than what she did.

Rules have reasons. To commit adultery is not only to disobey the rule but to participate in the betrayal of married civilian; she was accused of making a false another person or persons, if their are children official statement because she gave, under oath, a involved. Lying is one of the worst things a person in handwritten statement declaring her relationship a position of public trust can do because successful

lying subverts communication. Nobody can, or should, trust a liar.

The reason to prohibit fraternizing with enlisted people is because they are subordinates, bound to obey the lawful commands of their superiors. Because in wartime, an officer may have to order enlisted people to their deaths, the relationship should be kept professional. What she is accused of doing is not that different from what some of the Army drill sergeants have been accused of doing.

The military is a different world from the civilian world. Thanks to the end of the draft and the prevalence of those who dodged it while it was in existence, fewer and fewer Americans have experienced life the military services.

But it is an authoritarian and hierarchical world, and necessarily so because it exists for one purpose only, war, and the battlefield is no place for democra-

Even feminists should be outraged by the bad conduct of this woman. She has set an extremely poor example for young women in the military. Feminists, being feminists however, are all howling that bring-ing her to justice would be a male plot to treat her unfairly just because she's female.

Nonsense. That phony-baloney claim won't fly except in the extremely wide and open spaces

sconsin's welfare reform is a r

Ever since Congress passed a bill aimed at reforming the nation's \$411 billion-per-year welfare industry, liberal supporters of the old welfare system have bombarded you with dire predictions about families being thrown out on the street and children starving. The naysayers don't present an alternative they simply say welfare reform won't work.

What they're hoping you won't notice (besides the fact that nobody's starving) is that welfare reform already is working.

But the success stories aren't the result of new programs designed and administered in Washington, so the national press corps has missed the story.

The most significant success story is Wisconsin, which has seen a dramatic drop in welfare dependency over the last decade. In 28 of Wisconsin's 77 counties, the number of people on welfare has dropped by 80% or more, according to a report by Robert Rector in the March/April issue of The Heritage Foundation's magazine, Policy Review: The Journal of American Citizenship.

How did Wisconsin pull off this miracle? Through programs that move people off welfare and into jobs, the state has served notice: Welfare in Wisconsin is no

Everyone who applies for welfare in Wisconsin receives counseling on the negative effects of dependence, and is eligible for short-term aid (like carrepairs) that might help the applicant find or keep a job and thus avoid welfare.



Edwin Feuiner

Most who do go on welfare must begin working almost immediately after enrolling. Wisconsin has instituted the country's first real, binding welfare work requirement, called Pay For Performance, under which welfare recipients receive assistance based on how much, or how little work they do. A person who performs no work receives no assistance.

It's as simple as that. Wisconsin has de-emphasized education and job training in the classroom, which have proven ineffective, in favor of activities that quickly move people into jobs. Individuals who fail to find employment within a few weeks are required to perform commu-nity service work until a job in the private sector can

In addition to providing a sound moral foundation for the welfare program based on the idea that you In addition to providing a sound moral foundation for the welfare program based on the idea that you Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, must earn what you get – work requirements also a Washington-based public policy research institute.

help weed out those who truly need assistance from those who don't. The state has found that the quickest way to get rid of free-loaders is to try and put them to work. When faced with Wisconsin's work requirement, the free-loaders typically turn around and leave. By eliminating everyone from the system who doesn't need public assistance, welfare dollars

can be used to assist those who need help the most.

The results have been phenomenal. "Liberal welfare experts used to insist that a successful work program might reduce welfare caseloads by 5 percent over five years; in much of Wisconsin, the number of people on welfare is steadily falling by that amount

every 30 days," Rector says. Wisconsin's success has also shattered one of the myths standing in the way of real welfare reform: That it will cost too much. While the state is spending more money getting people off welfare and into jobs, the total caseload has been reduced so drastically that total spending on welfare is much less. Wisconsin spends more per family on welfare now than in 1987 – but it has half the numbers of families on welfare,"

Rector says. The welfare reform legislation passed by Congress last summer and signed by President Clinton is similar to the Wisconsin plan. It can work. As Rector

writes, "Wisconsin has shown the way; it is now up

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The investigation was stopped last month after a preliminary check of 400 registered Dallas voters turned up ten noncitizens. Last year's immigration law made it a crime for noncitizens to vote or register to vote. Penalties include deportation or up to five years imprisonment.

INS officials in Washington said the probe was temporarily halted because Dallas District when Director Arthur Strapp wanted a Republican congressman Bob detailed written proposal of how it would be conducted before a full-scale launch involv- Sanchez resulted from noncitiing several agencies. The inves- zen voting. tigation resumed Monday, they

director for investigations, in Dornan's race, didn't look favormemos obtained by The ably on the Dallas probe because Associated Press and first report- it undercut their argument that ed Wednesday by The Washington such computer runs are inher-Times, blamed Strapp's action on ently error-prone and too compolitical concerns.

"Political ramifications should not be a deciding factor in computer disk in a computer forward or not," Neil Jacobs ble at all is pretty telling," said wrote Strapp on May 12. "Nor frequent INS critic Rosemary should political ramifications Jenks of the Center for dictate the manner in which an Immigration Studies. investigation is conducted."

Three days later, an INS committee Chairman Lamar special agent wrote the Justice Smith, R-San Antonio: "There Department's inspector gen- should be an investigation by the eral, claiming that Strapp's inspector general into whether decision to stop a computer the INS is taking any action to check of INS records against frustrate any investigation of voter rolls amounted to "pos- whether noncitizens are voting."

sible criminal misconduct." Voter fraud by noncitizens has been a hot topic since November,

"Political ramifications should not be a deciding factor in whether an investigation goes forward

—Assistant director Jacobs wrote

deposed California Dornan alleged that his 984-vote loss to Democrat Loretta

Some suggest the INS, under orders from Congress to produce The Dallas district's assistant a list of noncitizens who voted in

"The fact that they can stick a whether an investigation goes and compare (lists) with no trou-

Said House immigration sub-

Harvest crews wait for right conditions

have an itch that only a rolling combine can scratch.

Recent rain and mild temperthe atures are stalling custom harvesters cool their

heels on the edge of full fields. Within three blocks, 33 combines and rows of grain trucks sat idle Wednesday afternoon the south edge

Frederick. Warm, dry weather is needed plex to conduct.

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) - to harvest wheat at optimal Custom harvesters waiting out moisture content. Instead, it has Oklahoma's cool, damp spell been wet and cool. "We finished on June 2 a year ago," said Mike Cassidy of

Cassidy Grain Co. Several samples were brought Oklahoma wheat harvest while to Cassidy Grain during the



available at Lovett Memorial Library in covery of two skeletons found in the mud Pampa as recommended by library staff off the Manhattan shoreline who not only

Into Thin Air by Jon Krakauer

Last spring, Jon Krakauer, acclaimed author of Into The Wild, undertook a magazine assignment about expensive adventure/thrill trips around the world. And, in Krakauer survived by luck, skill and disciaccount of this headline-making tragedy.

Stop Being Mean to Yourself by Melody Beattie

The author of the national bestseller American Pastoral by Philip Roth Codependent No More now narrates the story of her hard-won discovery that you can really love your neighbor and yourself. A finely crafted tale of her own spiritual scriptions but on working from the heart.

Reliquary by Douglas Preston

From the coauthors of The Relic - made American paradise lost. into a major motion picture by Paramount comes an exciting new thriller, an utterly The Waiting Time by Eugenia Price unique blend of science and sensation.

show signs of foul play, but grotesque abnormalities pointing unmistakably to the awakening of a slumbering nightmare.

Nocturne, a Novel of the 87th Precinct by Ed

A brand new 87th Precinct novel from the May, he went with an expedition to Mount master of suspense. The murder of an old Everest, investigating how wise or safe it is woman makes the wee hours at the precinct to tackle the world's tallest peak. When dis- anything but peaceful - especially when aster struck, killing eight climbers, they learn she was one of the greatest concert pianists of the century. Meanwhile, pline. Now, he has written the definitive 88th Precinct cop Fat Ollie Weeks is on the trail of three prep school boys and a crack dealer who spent the evening carving up a

Roth explores one man's longing for an ordinary life in the face of tragedy. Seymour "Swede" Levov thrives in postwar America, a respected and prosperous businessman, adventure journeying through North Africa, father and citizen. By the 1960's, however, Stop Being Mean to Yourself provides a mes- his daughter, once the apple of his eye, sage about a way of living not based on pre- becomes a revolutionary and a terrorist, bent on destroying her father's paradise. The explosion of a bomb in Levov's own backyard forms the crux of a novel about an

For more than 30 years, Eugenia Price has Aided by a police detective, an enigmatic enthralled readers with her sweeping his-FBI agent and a brilliant scientist, museum torical novels of the antebellum South. Set

just before the secession of the South from the Union, The Waiting Time, Price's most ambitious, romantic, historically rich novel to date, tells the riveting story of spirited Abigail Banes Allyn - a feminist before her time, an abolitionist before there is a way to

 Other new fiction books Riefe - Against All Odds Clark - Pretend You Don't See Her White - Remote Control Delinsky - A Woman's Place Coldsmith – Tallgrass Quick - Affair Sandford - The Night Crew Kerr - Esau Mailer - The Gospel According to the Son Goldberg - Deadly Harvest Steel – The Ranch Anthony - Hope of Earth Erdman - The Set-up Shatner - Star Trek: Avenger Gotti - The Senator's Daughter

 Other new non-fiction books Weatherford - The History of Money Clark - Without a Doubt Stabiner - To Dance with the Devil The Financial Aid Book Foods That Harm, Foods That Heal Ryan – Virus X Cahill - Pass the Butterworms Sedaris – Naked Oates - The Approaching Fury Graham - Just As I Am Rosaforte - Tiger Woods

Tornado-ravaged town turns away donated food, clothing

came the tornado. Then came the aged Cedar Park nearby.

clothes and other supplies - from helped across the nation has this tiny Central Texas town feeling a bit overwhelmed.

Paul Newman, for one, is sendsauce and 63,360 packages of spaghetti along with 23,040 heads of lettuce and 1,800 bottles of his salad dressing.

heads for every man, woman and Emergency Management. "We just seven people were killed in 23,040 heads of lettuce.

JARRELL, Texas (AP) - First child in Jarrell and storm-dam- don't want to create a disaster Jarrell; one in Cedar Park.

"I guess we'll make a lot of sal-A tidal wave of support - food, ads," said Cindy Sladecek as she unload donations Wednesday. "I don't know where we're going to store it, but we'll deal with that once it hits."

Townspeople are trying to get ing 23,280 jars of his spaghetti the word out: Thanks but no thanks. Money is appreciated, but

everything else they've got. "It's incredibly well-meaning," said Jo Schweikhard Moss, spokes-

within a disaster."

Officials are scrambling to find a Jarrell High School's gymnasium place for Newman's shipment, which is being delivered in four clothing - much of it donated by erate that much lettuce.

"It really bothers us that that food could go to waste," said Williamson Hatchner, said the Westport,

County Treasurer Vivian Wood. Jarrell and Cedar Park last week disasters. He said county officials destroyed or damaged 239

tractor-trailers. The most pressing individuals or through organized concern is finding a place to refrig- efforts of churches, broadcasters and groups elsewhere. Newman's partner, A.E.

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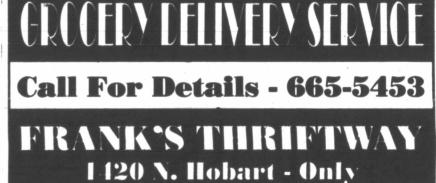
were soon stacked with food and

Conn.-based Newman's Own has The tornadoes that pummeled made similar donations after other said it was all right to ship food, In lettuce alone, that's 3 1/2 woman for the Texas Division of homes and businesses. Twenty- but officials say they never OK'd



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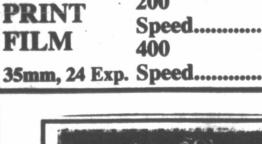




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THE PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, June 5

found him watching pornographic

movies! He is 73 years old with a

problem due to prostate surgery.

Abby, this has bothered me so much

broad-minded person, but this is so

contrary to my nature, I cannot ac-

happened.

am almost in a daze since this

I consider myself a fun-loving,

Who has the problem? Him or

I have not been able to discuss

DEAR PERPLEXED: As I see

it, the problem lies in your in-

ability to accept the fact that

your husband enjoys watching

pornographic movies. (Many

people do.) You should make an

attempt to discuss it with him.

However, do not make an issue

prostate surgery, he may re-

quire visual stimulation to be-

come aroused. He should talk to

his doctor for further reassur-

ance and medical help if it's in-

dicated. He may be unaware

that most cases of impotence

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attractive person, order "How to Be

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Phone Researcher's Ears Are **Ringing Because Of Hang-Ups**

DEAR ABBY: I work for a telephone research firm. I haven't been working for this company for very long, but I have already found that most people have terrible phone etiquette

We are taught to be polite to everyone we talk to, yet we no sooner utter the phrase, "Hello, my name is ... I work for a research firm," when the phone is hung up in our ears, without a word being said. All they have to do is tell us they aren't interested, and we would tell them to have a nice evening. We don't force anyone to talk to us.

Also, because the computer picks the phone numbers, we don't know who we're calling. We call a lot of businesses, but the majority of them don't answer the phones correctly. They say "Hello," with no indication that it is a business. Then they get upset when we say we work for a research firm - as though we've imposed upon them. If they would answer their phone with the name of their business, we would apologize and tell them we've reached the wrong number.

Some people treat us like we're lowlifes to be doing this, but companies pay our firm to do these surveys. For us, it's a job! We have senior citizens, students and wives working for extra money to help with the bills and to buy a few groceries. What's so wrong with that? We were taught by our elders to be polite to everyone, but it seems as

Horoscope

Friday, June 6, 1997

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DEAR M.B.: There is no excuse for rudeness, but many people find it highly inconvenient to get a telephone call when they are feeding the baby, putting groceries away, hurrying to pick up the children at school, etc., and they resent being interrupted by someone who is taking a survey or selling something.

People have telephones in their homes for their own convenience, not for the convenience of the research and marketing firms.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 44 years and thought I knew my husband well.

Twice recently I returned home earlier than he expected, and I

assertiveness with charm and tact today.

Smiles and thank-you's will achieve success in areas where pushiness will be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a

cycle where favors you did for others in

the past will be reciprocated in greater

measure. It is your turn to be on the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will

you might reap your greatest rewards

thought you'd never acquire might be react warmly to you today if they see you

added to your holdings in the year ahead. are amenable to placing their wishes on

at this time. Check your wholesale is a day for all kinds of pleasant surpris-

1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Modify your from developments initiated by others. Be

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prepared to move when opportunity

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it's unwise to let your heart rule your head when making critical decisions. Today, however, look at life through the eyes of a loved one

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to work on projects today that give you latitude to express your creativity. The

yourself, not for what you can offer them.

in your meaningful relationships today. Friends and lovers will be pleased to know you care about them.

results will please you as well as close PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your popu-

par with yours. This is a sure-fire formula larity will peak today, so just continue to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The ways and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What appears be a nice person. People like you for means to buy something rather expen- to present the greatest challenge might sive you've been wanting may work out be the easiest for you to perform. Today ARIES (March 21-April 19) Considerable enjoyment can be derived today from expressing yourself domestijump on life by understanding the influ- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It pays to cally. Try your hand at the culinary arts or ences that govern you in the year ahead. be observant today, because you can interior decorating. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions profit from analyzing the experiences of

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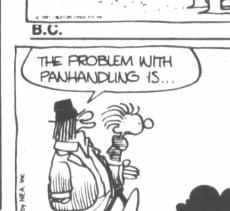
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"When I ask him if he wants to play ball, his tail says yes, but the rest of him isn't interested."

The Family Circus















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SPORTS

Notebook Cowboys' Irvin says he may hang up cleats **GOLF**

PAMPA — Celanese is spon-

soring a four-man golf scramble June 14-15 with a cost of \$180 per team. There will be 18 holes played each day.

Supper will be included on Saturday night (June 14). Call 663-4317 for more information.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Formal registration for the Lady Harvester basketball camp will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is scheduled for June 9-13 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and is under the direction of new PHS girls basketball coach Mark Elms.

Elms can be contacted at 665-3562 in more information is needed.

OBITUARY

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys public relation director Doug Todd has died of a heart attack in Wheeling, Ill. He was 54.

the Todd, Cowboys' spokesman from 1971 to 1989, suffered the heart attack Wednesday due to complications resulting from a lung biopsy last week.

"What a great guy he was," said former coach Tom Landry. "That's such a shame. He did a great job for us, and it seems like was there forever."

During his 18-year tenure, the team rose to international prominence and became known as "America's Team" after winning two Super Bowls.

Todd left the Cowboys in 1989 shortly after Jerry Jones purchased the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright. Todd, a native of Oklahoma City, later served in public relations for the Arlington Park horse racing track near Chicago and with Second Harvest, an Illinois food bank.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Todd, of Wheeling, Ill., daughter Julie Besser of Memphis, Tenn.; son Duke Todd of New York City and two grandchildren.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Martina Hingis, unbeaten this year and on course for her second straight Grand Slam title, rallied to beat three-time champion Monica Seles 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-4 today to reach the French Open final.

Hingis, the 16-year old Swiss star and the world's top-ranked woman player, began the season by winning the Australian Open. Her victory over Seles was a clear sign she is on the way back after knee surgery following a fall from a horse.

BASEBALL

AMARILLO Howard hit a home run in the seventh and final inning to give the Amarillo Dillas a 2-1 victory over the Tyler Wildcats in the first game of a Texas-Louisiana doubleheader Wednesday night.

Daren Brown went the distance on the mound for the victory.

Junior Braddie's home run gave the Dillas a 3-2 win the second game.

Amarillo improved to 7-6 win the win while Tyler dropped to 8-5.

CLEVELAND (AP) -Albert Belle laid another loud whack on his former team with a two-run double and James Baldwin allowed two hits in seven innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-4.

Belle, who homered Tuesday in his first game as a visiting player at Jacobs Field, was 1-for-3 with three RBIs, including a bases-loaded walk.

The Indians, who got a tworun homer from Jim Thome in the eighth, lost their fourth

straight and fifth in six games. Baldwin (3-7) struck out eight and walked three, allowing only singles by Julio Franco and Sandy Alomar.

(AP) — Michael Irvin sat with his arms folded on a table, his body slumped over. He wasn't decked out in flashy clothes, his glasses Bowl. weren't tinted and his only jewelry was a simple diamond stud earring. His usually boisterous voice was practically monotone.

attention-grabbing as ever.

because he no longer loves the game, and that he's joining teammate Erik Williams in two lawsuits the game.' stemming from fake rape allegations against them.

up his career since January. He told like to be traded, but Jones said he know what Irvin's plans are. couldn't because of the salary cap.

"I honestly don't know exactly what I'm going to do," Irvin said. "I am not the most talented person in the world. I played my game and that made the difference in my Irvin said Wednesday he's con-ability to play. Right now, I just sidering retiring from football don't have that intensity and emotion about the game. I don't have accusing Dallas police of violating he said was completely false. that love that I used to have about

The former All-Pro receiver said school Monday — after he also reporters. he's been thinking about shaking missed a minicamp in April — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones he'd Emmitt Smith said they want to

"As soon as I know, they'll

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

"The rest includes four

immensely rewarding sport it

ships that result from being a

Coach Pink pointed out that

"Every athlete is given an

equal opportunity to grow and

improve individually. P.A.C.

coaches put swimmers before

Pink also coaches the high

school swim teams. He attend-

ed the University of Wyoming

Parents are urged to bring

their children to M.K. Brown

Swimming Pool any morning

"See you at sunup!," Pink

on a swimming scholarship.

es: walking away from the team what they're saying, but I don't and about \$5.5 million in salary, or think they understand the whole returning to seek a fourth Super situation. I don't feel I'm any good more of a hindrance than a help."

Irvin has tried avoiding the spotlight since former topless dancer Nina Shahravan recanted a rape His message, however, was as with intensity and with emotion allegation against him and Williams in January. Shahravan faces trial next month on a perjury charge.

> Williams filed a federal lawsuit his civil rights and a state case charging that he was defamed by When Irvin didn't show up for TV station KXAS, which first the beginning of quarterback reported the story, and one of its

On Wednesday, attorney Peter teammates Troy Aikman and Ginsberg said Irvin will join the live my life and not answer to his probation officer and a psylawsuits, both of which seek unspecified damages.

"The station is obviously disapreality anymore," Irvin said.

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas That leaves Irvin with two choic- know," Irvin said. "I understand pointed that Mr. Irvin would put his reputation at issue in this way,", truth out about everything. I've said Chip Babcock, an attorney for kind of been saying, 'OK, I'll move KXAS. "We will vigorously defend on, maybe it'll blow over.' It hasn't to myself right now. I would be ourselves in the case and will pur- and don't seem like it ever will." sue the case aggressively."

not immediately be reached for

Irvin said he "truly didn't want dancers and drugs to get involved," but decided he avoiding a subpoena, something

Irvin said he should've spoken up sooner about the subpoena issue, and vowed to respond more him for five games last season. quickly when other situations come up.

"I would hope I could go on and everybody all the time about what's chologist, and undergoing up to

"What I want to do is get the

Irvin's life took a turn for the City attorney Sam Lindsay could worse about 15 months ago when a police raid of a motel room found him and a friend with two topless

The receiver later pleaded no had to after it was reported he was contest to a felony cocaine possession charge and is serving 800 hours of community service as part of his probation. He also was fined \$10,000, and the NFL suspended

Irvin said Wednesday he's still performing the community service, meeting weekly with going on, but I know that's not my five drug tests a week from the

Foto Time rallies past Lions

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Editor

PAMPA — After leading by as much as five runs early against Wednesday night in Babe Ruth

The Lions Club hitters were on Snider produced the first run, sending a single into the outfield to drive in Kevin Schaub, who had were Justin Waggoner and Snider, hard work paid off. both scoring on an overthrow and wild pitch, respectively.

Solano single that drove in Justin Allen then shot an RBI single up Schwartz. Solano later crossed the middle to score Smith, and home plate on a Justin Waggoner Nash crossed home plate on the The Lions Club early lead began

Foto Time, the Lions Club eventu- to shrink in the third inning as sent it deep into the outfield, endally suffered an 11-7 loss Foto Time's offense began to heat ing up with an RBI double that up. Skyler Danner led off the scored Allen. Danner eventually inning with a walk and was later crossed the plate on a Justin Leos driven in by Jones. Both Jones and sacrifice. Michael Galloway the ball early, posting a quick 3-0. Michael Galloway scored on wild became the final runner to score in lead after a single inning. Koury pitches to tally up a three-run the inning after being driven home inning for Foto Time.

Foto Time pitcher Jake Woodruff did a good job of keeping the reached base on a walk earlier. Lions from expanding their lead, Following Schaub across the plate and in the fourth inning all the

Getting the bats working in the top of the fourth, Foto Time stole Strong hitting in the second the lead away from pitcher John inning helped the Lions repeat Lambright and the rest of the their three-run performance from Lions Club with a five-run inning. runs in the contest, all in the sixth the first inning. John Lambright Jared Smith led things off with a inning, to eventually triumph over was the first player across the plate single and Ryan Nash followed by the Lions Club by a four-run marin the second, scoring on a Gil reaching on a base on balls. Jarod gin.

impending overthrow. Danner then took a Lambright pitch and by an RBI double by Jeremy Buck.

The five-run fourth was the turning point for the Lions, who were only able to score one final run in the fifth off Foto Time reliever Buck. Justin Schwartz produced the run for the Lions, connecting on an RBI single to score Waggoner, who hit a single earlier.

Foto Time scored three more

Bulls take 2-0 lead in NBA Finals

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael one of the next two. Jordan might have played his last game in Chicago. If so, he picked a great way to go.

He scored 38 points. He grabbed 13 rebounds. He dished out nine assists. He had two steals as part of a defense that stifled the Utah Jazz. He had another in a long line of "I can't believe he did that!" moves. He again upstaged an embarrassed Karl Malone.

Wednesday night, giving them a night. 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

"Every time he got the ball, he was looking to score," Utah's Shandon Anderson said. "He seemed like he was on some sort of mission.

Lake City, which also will be the start being asked. site of Game 5 if the Jazz can win

team has no chance of returning to retire, even if he is offered an to Chicago for Game 6 if it keeps obscene salary to return? playing as it did Wednesday

night.
"I thought we were intimidated right from the beginning," he that sense," Jordan said. "I'd like said. "We have to think about for us to win two out of the next how important it is for us to three and deal with whatever the compete ... and not let someone destroy our will to win."

seemed to carry over to Game 2, Most importantly, Jordan led and he's confident there will be the Bulls to a 97-85 victory another carryover to Friday

"We have great momentum," he said. "I hope we can maintain that in Utah, and take the crowd out of the game. We've been a great road team, and I anticipate

that happening once again. If Chicago wraps it up in Utah, Just two more victories and the questions about the Bulls' Jordan will have carried the future - which surfaced occa-Bulls to their fifth championship sionally during the season before in seven years. Games 3 and 4 grabbing most of the headlines are Friday and Sunday in Salt the last few days - will really

Will coach Phil Jackson return? took a 47-31 halftime lead.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his Jordan make good on his threat

Was Wednesday the last Chicago flight of Air Jordan?

"I haven't really looked at it in consequences may be. No one knows, not even Michael Jordan. Jordan's Game 1 buzzer-beater Hopefully, it's the last game this season, but not in future years."

Whether fans never get to see him again at the United Center or whether they have to wait only nine days for his return, Jordan gave them something to remember him by.

He had nine points and three assists, figuring in every Chicago basket, during a 17-10 first-quarter burst that put the Bulls in command. He scored his 14th and 15th points on his eighth rebound midway through the second quarter, when Utah tied a finals record for futility with only 11 points as Chicago

Reserve champion cowgirl



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Randall senior Sequin Downey (pictured above) capped off an outstanding career by winning reserve all-around champion cowgirl honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals last weekend in Dalhart. She finished the year first in the finals average of goat tying.

Astros are back in first place

need only swim one length of Monday through Friday from 7

the pool (25 yards) safely to to 8 or call the Pinks at 665-

join. The coaches, David and 3584 for more information.

Duncan third baseman Grant Biehler tries to tag a

Dyers base runner during a Major Bambino League

A sunset splash

kids doing at 6 a.m.? One Olympic strokes and the vari-

group of Pampa youngsters are ous technical details that make

proving that summer vacation competitive swimming the

started summer practice member of the team," said

ings at M.K. Brown Swimming there are no bench warmers in

swimming.

winning," he said.

The Pampa Aquatic Club, is. Also valuable are the friend-

game at Optimist Park. Dyers won, 14-4.

PAMPA — What are your

known as "Water Wolves,"

Monday through Friday morn-

New swimmers practice each

day from 7 to 8 a.m. while

experienced swimmers begin

at 6 and practice until 8 a.m.

There is also the opportunity to

compete in the occasional

Pampa Aquatic Club (P.A.C.)

is a competitive swimming

organization for youngsters

ages 6 to 18 years. Club dues

Potential P.A.C. swimmers

Tyler Beth Pink, will teach

swim meet.

are \$30 per month.

them the rest.

Monday, June 9. Practices are David Pink.

is no time to sleep in.

The Astros moved a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh for the NL Central lead Wednesday night by beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 behind Chris Holt's pitching.

After trailing the Pirates for five days, the Astros are back on top with a three-game winning streak and a .500 record (29-29). Two months into the season, no one in the division has emerged as a strong team.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, June 5

Phone Researcher's Ears Are Ringing Because Of Hang-Ups

DEAR ABBY: I work for a telephone research firm. I haven't been working for this company for very long, but I have already found that most people have terrible phone etiquette

We are taught to be polite to everyone we talk to, yet we no sooner utter the phrase, "Hello, my name is ... I work for a research firm," when the phone is hung up in our ears, without a word being said. All they have to do is tell us they aren't interested, and we would tell them to have a nice evening. We don't force anyone to talk to us.

Also, because the computer picks the phone numbers, we don't know who we're calling. We call a lot of businesses, but the majority of them don't answer the phones correctly. They say "Hello," with no indication that it is a business. Then they get upset when we say we work for a research firm - as though we've imposed upon them. If they would answer their phone with the name of their business, we would apologize and tell them we've reached the wrong number.

Some people treat us like we're lowlifes to be doing this, but companies pay our firm to do these surveys. For us, it's a job! We have senior citizens, students and wives working for extra money to help with the bills and to buy a few groceries. What's so wrong with that? We were taught by our elders to be polite to everyone, but it seems as

Horoscope

Friday, June 6, 1997

Something you've always wanted but

If so, friends who have your best interest

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COLUMNIST

DEAR M.B.: There is no excuse for rudeness, but many people find it highly inconvenient to get a telephone call when they are feeding the baby, putting groceries away, hurrying to pick up the children at school, etc., and they resent being interrupted by someone who is taking a survey or selling something.

People have telephones in their homes for their own convenience, not for the convenience of the research and marketing firms.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 44 years and thought I knew my husband well.

Twice recently I returned home earlier than he expected, and I

assertiveness with charm and tact today.

Smiles and thank-you's will achieve success in areas where pushiness will be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a

cycle where favors you did for others in

the past will be reciprocated in greater

measure. It is your turn to be on the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will

par with yours. This is a sure-fire formula

receiving end.

for popularity

thought you'd never acquire might be react warmly to you today if they see you

added to your holdings in the year ahead." are amenable to placing their wishes on

means to buy something rather expen- to present the greatest challenge might

at this time. Check your wholesale is a day for all kinds of pleasant surpris-

1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

problem due to prostate surgery. Abby, this has bothered me so much I am almost in a daze since this happened. I consider myself a fun-loving, broad-minded person, but this is so

found him watching pornographic

movies! He is 73 years old with a

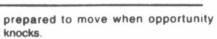
contrary to my nature, I cannot ac-Who has the problem? Him or

I have not been able to discuss this with him yet. I await your ad-

A PERPLEXED READER DEAR PERPLEXED: As I see it, the problem lies in your inability to accept the fact that your husband enjoys watching pornographic movies. (Many people do.) You should make an attempt to discuss it with him. However, do not make an issue

Because of your husband's prostate surgery, he may require visual stimulation to become aroused. He should talk to his doctor for further reassurance and medical help if it's indicated. He may be unaware that most cases of impotence can be treated.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447,



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it's unwise to let your heart rule your head when making critical decisions. Today, however, look at life through the

work on projects today that give you latitude to express your creativity. The

yourself, not for what you can offer them. interior decorating.

in your meaningful relationships today Friends and lovers will be pleased to C1997 by NEA, Inc

eyes of a loved one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to

results will please you as well as close associates PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your popularity will peak today, so just continue to be a nice person. People like you for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The ways and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What appears sive you've been wanting may work out be the easiest for you to perform. Today ARIES (March 21-April 19) Considerable enjoyment can be derived today from expressing yourself domestijump on life by understanding the influ- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It pays to cally. Try your hand at the culinary arts or ences that govern you in the year ahead. be observant today, because you can Send for your Astro-Graph predictions profit from analyzing the experiences of TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be

know you care about them.



"At least you're color coordinated. Your shirt matches the grass stains on your pants."

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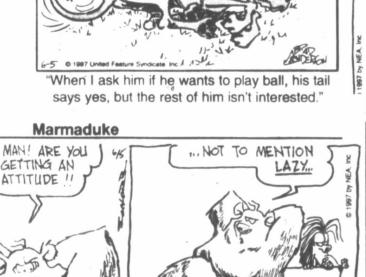
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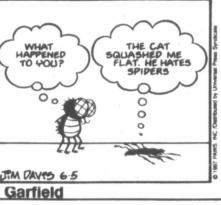
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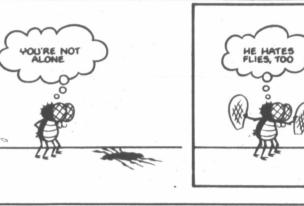
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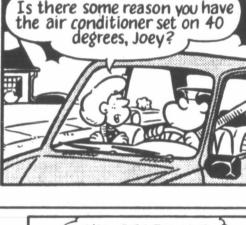
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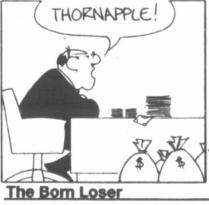




















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SPORTS

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GOLF

PAMPA — Celanese is sponsoring a four-man golf scramble June 14-15 with a cost of \$180 per team. There will be 18 holes played each day.

Supper will be included on Saturday night (June 14). Call 663-4317 for more infor-

mation.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Formal registration for the Lady Harvester basketball camp will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is scheduled for June 9-13 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and is under the direction of new PHS girls basketball coach Mark Elms.

Elms can be contacted at 665-3562 in more information is needed.

OBITUARY

DALLAS (AP) — Former -Dallas Cowboys public relation director Doug Todd has died of a heart attack in Wheeling, Ill. He was 54.

Todd, the Cowboys' spokesman from 1971 to 1989, suffered the heart attack Wednesday due to complications resulting from a lung biopsy last week.

"What a great guy he was," said former coach Tom Landry. "That's such a shame. He did a great job for us, and it seems like was there forever."

During his 18-year tenure, the team rose to international prominence and became known as "America's Team" after winning two Super Bowls.

Todd left the Cowboys in 1989 shortly after Jerry Jones purchased the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright. Todd, a native of Oklahoma City, later served in public relations for the Arlington Park horse racing track near Chicago and with Second Harvest, an Illinois food bank.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Todd, of Wheeling, Ill., daughter Julie Besser of Memphis, Tenn.; son Duke Todd of New York City and two grandchildren.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Martina Hingis, unbeaten this year and on course for her second straight Grand Slam title, rallied to beat three-time champion Monica Seles 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-4 today to reach the French Open final.

Hingis, the 16-year old Swiss star and the world's top-ranked woman player, began the season by winning the Australian Open. Her victory over Seles was a clear sign she is on the way back after knee surgery following a fall from a horse.

BASEBALL

AMARILLO - Tim Howard hit a home run in the seventh and final inning to give the Amarillo Dillas a 2-1 victory over the Tyler Wildcats in the first game of a Texas-Louisiana doubleheader Wednesday night.

Daren Brown went the distance on the mound for the

Junior Braddie's home run gave the Dillas a 3-2 win the second game.

Amarillo improved to 7-6 win the win while Tyler dropped to 8-5.

CLEVELAND (AP) -Albert Belle laid another loud whack on his former team with a two-run double and James Baldwin allowed two hits in seven innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-4.

Belle, who homered Tuesday in his first game as a visiting player at Jacobs Field, was 1-for-3 with three RBIs, including a bases-loaded walk.

The Indians, who got a tworun homer from Jim Thome in the eighth, lost their fourth straight and fifth in six games.

Baldwin (3-7) struck out eight and walked three, allowing only singles by Julio Franco and Sandy Alomar.

'Cowboys' Irvin says he may hang up cleats

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas arms folded on a table, his body slumped over. He wasn't decked out in flashy clothes, his glasses weren't tinted and his only jewelry was a simple diamond stud earring. His usually boisterous voice was practically monotone.

His message, however, was as attention-grabbing as ever.

Irvin said Wednesday he's considering retiring from football because he no longer loves the game, and that he's joining teammate Erik Williams in two lawsuits the game.' stemming from fake rape allegations against them.

he's been thinking about shaking up his career since January. He told like to be traded, but Jones said he know what Irvin's plans are. couldn't because of the salary cap.

Bowl.

"I honestly don't know exactly what I'm going to do," Irvin said. "I am not the most talented person in the world. I played my game with intensity and with emotion and that made the difference in my ability to play. Right now, I just don't have that intensity and emotion about the game. I don't have that love that I used to have about

The former All-Pro receiver said school Monday — after he also missed a minicamp in April — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones he'd Emmitt Smith said they want to

"As soon as I know, they'll

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

"The rest includes four

immensely rewarding sport it

ships that result from being a

Coach Pink pointed out that

"Every athlete is given an

improve individually. P.A.C.

coaches put swimmers before

Pink also coaches the high

school swim teams. He attend-

their children to M.K. Brown

"See you at sunup!," Pink

That leaves Irvin with two choic- know," Irvin said. "I understand pointed that Mr. Irvin would put "What I want to do is get the (AP) — Michael Irvin sat with his es: walking away from the team what they're saying, but I don't his reputation at issue in this way,", truth out about everything. I've and about \$5.5 million in salary, or think they understand the whole said Chip Babcock, an attorney for kind of been saying, 'OK, I'll move returning to seek a fourth Super situation. I don't feel I'm any good KXAS. "We will vigorously defend on, maybe it'll blow over.' It hasn't more of a hindrance than a help."

Irvin has tried avoiding the spotlight since former topless dancer Nina Shahravan recanted a rape comment. allegation against him and Williams in January. Shahravan faces trial next month on a perjury charge.

Williams filed a federal lawsuit accusing Dallas police of violating his civil rights and a state case charging that he was defamed by When Irvin didn't show up for TV station KXAS, which first reporters.

On Wednesday, attorney Peter teammates Troy Aikman and Ginsberg said Irvin will join the live my life and not answer to his probation officer and a psyunspecified damages.

"The station is obviously disap- reality anymore," Irvin said.

to myself right now. I would be ourselves in the case and will pur- and don't seem like it ever will." sue the case aggressively."

not immediately be reached for

Irvin said he "truly didn't want dancers and drugs. to get involved," but decided he he said was completely false.

issue, and vowed to respond more him for five games last season. the beginning of quarterback reported the story, and one of its quickly when other situations come up.

lawsuits, both of which seek everybody all the time about what's chologist, and undergoing up to

Irvin's life took a turn for the City attorney Sam Lindsay could worse about 15 months ago when a police raid of a motel room found him and a friend with two topless

The receiver later pleaded no had to after it was reported he was contest to a felony cocaine possesavoiding a subpoena, something sion charge and is serving 800 hours of community service as part Irvin said he should've spoken of his probation. He also was fined up sooner about the subpoena \$10,000, and the NFL suspended

Irvin said Wednesday he's still performing the community "I would hope I could go on and service, meeting weekly with going on, but I know that's not my five drug tests a week from the

Foto Time rallies past Lions

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Editor

PAMPA — After leading by as much as five runs early against Foto Time, the Lions Club eventually suffered an 11-7 loss Wednesday night in Babe Ruth action.

The Lions Club hitters were on the ball early, posting a quick 3-0 lead after a single inning. Koury Snider produced the first run, sending a single into the outfield to drive in Kevin Schaub, who had reached base on a walk earlier. Following Schaub across the plate were Justin Waggoner and Snider, hard work paid off. both scoring on an overthrow and wild pitch, respectively.

Schwartz. Solano later crossed the middle to score Smith, and home plate on a Justin Waggoner Nash crossed home plate on the

Foto Time's offense began to heat ing up with an RBI double that up. Skyler Danner led off the scored Allen. Danner eventually inning with a walk and was later crossed the plate on a Justin Leos driven in by Jones. Both Jones and sacrifice. Michael Galloway Michael Galloway scored on wild became the final runner to score in pitches to tally up a three-run the inning after being driven home inning for Foto Time.

Foto Time pitcher Jake Woodruff Lions from expanding their lead,

top of the fourth, Foto Time stole Strong hitting in the second the lead away from pitcher John Waggoner, who hit a single earlier. inning helped the Lions repeat Lambright and the rest of the their three-run performance from Lions Club with a five-run inning. runs in the contest, all in the sixth the first inning. John Lambright Jared Smith led things off with a inning, to eventually triumph over was the first player across the plate single and Ryan Nash followed by the Lions Club by a four-run marin the second, scoring on a Gil reaching on a base on balls. Jarod gin.

Solano single that drove in Justin Allen then shot an RBI single up impending overthrow. Danner The Lions Club early lead began then took a Lambright pitch and to shrink in the third inning as sent it deep into the outfield, endby an RBI double by Jeremy Buck.

The five-run fourth was the did a good job of keeping the turning point for the Lions, who were only able to score one final and in the fourth inning all the run in the fifth off Foto Time reliever Buck. Justin Schwartz pro-Getting the bats working in the duced the run for the Lions, connecting on an RBI single to score

Foto Time scored three more

Bulls take 2-0 lead in NBA Finals

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael one of the next two. Jordan might have played his last game in Chicago. If so, he picked a great way to go.

He scored 38 points. He grabbed 13 rebounds. He dished out nine assists. He had two steals as part of a defense that stifled the Utah Jazz. He had another in a long line of "I can't believe he did that!" moves. He again upstaged an embarrassed Karl Malone.

Most importantly, Jordan led the Bulls to a 97-85 victory Wednesday night, giving them a night. 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

"Every time he got the ball, he was looking to score," Utah's Shandon Anderson said. "He seemed like he was on some sort of mission."

He is.

Just two more victories and Bulls to their fifth championship sionally during the season before eighth rebound midway through in seven years. Games 3 and 4 are Friday and Sunday in Salt the last few days - will really tied a finals record for futility Lake City, which also will be the start being asked. site of Game 5 if the Jazz can win

team has no chance of returning to retire, even if he is offered an to Chicago for Game 6 if it keeps obscene salary to return? playing as it did Wednesday night.
"I thought we were intimidat-

ed right from the beginning," he that sense," Jordan said. "I'd like said. "We have to think about for us to win two out of the next how important it is for us to three and deal with whatever the compete ... and not let someone consequences may be. No one destroy our will to win."

seemed to carry over to Game 2, season, but not in future years." and he's confident there will be

"We have great momentum," he said. "I hope we can maintain that in Utah, and take the crowd out of the game. We've been a

that happening once again.' If Chicago wraps it up in Utah, the questions about the Bulls' Jordan will have carried the future — which surfaced occagrabbing most of the headlines the second quarter, when Utah

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his Jordan make good on his threat

Was Wednesday the last Chicago flight of Air Jordan?

"I haven't really looked at it in knows, not even Michael Jordan. Jordan's Game 1 buzzer-beater Hopefully, it's the last game this

Whether fans never get to see another carryover to Friday him again at the United Center or whether they have to wait only nine days for his return, Jordan gave them something to remember him by.

He had nine points and three great road team, and I anticipate assists, figuring in every Chicago basket, during a 17-10 first-quarter burst that put the Bulls in command. He scored his 14th and 15th points on his with only 11 points as Chicago Will coach Phil Jackson return? took a 47-31 halftime lead.

ed the University of Wyoming Reserve champion cowgirl on a swimming scholarship. Parents are urged to bring



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Randall senior Sequin Downey (pictured above) capped off an outstanding career by winning reserve all-around champion cowgirl honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals last weekend in Dalhart. She finished the year first in the finals average of goat tying.

Astros are back in first place

Potential P.A.C. swimmers Swimming Pool any morning

need only swim one length of Monday through Friday from 7

the pool (25 yards) safely to to 8 or call the Pinks at 665-

join. The coaches, David and 3584 for more information.

Duncan third baseman Grant Biehler tries to tag a

Dyers base runner during a Major Bambino League

A sunset splash

kids doing at 6 a.m.? One Olympic strokes and the vari-

group of Pampa youngsters are ous technical details that make

proving that summer vacation competitive swimming the

The Pampa Aquatic Club, is. Also valuable are the friend-

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PAMPA — What are your

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Monday through Friday morn-

New swimmers practice each

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at 6 and practice until 8 a.m.

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San Diego (Hitchcook 5-5) at Colorado (Ritz 5-4), 3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Foster 7-3) at Philadelphia (M Letter 4-6), 7 35 p.m. San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-3) at Los Angeles (Valdes 3-6), 10:05 p.m.

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At A Glance All Times EDT **East Division**

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FISHING REPORT

degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are good on small orange spinners, Slug-gos and Bass Assassins; white bass are good on live bait, slabs, and spoons; crappie are fair to good on minnows; catfish are good ese bait, shiners and cut bait. KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 70 degrees; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged black lizards fished at night and on spinners and topwaters early in the mornings, striped bass are fair on live

baits and crank baits with some topwater

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Texas and Carolinarigged worms and stug-goe, writer to good on stabs, shiners and jigging tair to good on stabs, shiners and spoons; crappie are fair on shiners

bass are fair on Texas-rigged fire tiger worms fished in deep water and on Rat-L-Traps; smallmouth are fair on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms fished in the deeper water in the creek mouths; crapple are fair to good on small white tube jigs and live ers; catfish are fair to good on live shiners and nightcrawlers.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 8 inches

low: 72 degrees; black bass up to 7 1/2 pounds are good on spinners, Carolina and Texas-rigged worms and on deep diving crank baits fished in 15 to 20 feet of water; striped bass are good on live bait fished on the main lake and up the river; crappie are good on minnows fished at night; channel catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut

BASKETBALL NBA Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated F All Times EDT Sunday, June

Chicago 84, Utah 82 Wednesday, June 4 Chicago 97, Utah 85, Chicago leads series 2-0 Friday, June 6

Sunday, June 8 Chicago at Utah, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11 Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m., if necessary Friday, June 13 Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary Sunday, June 15 Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoff Glance

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)

Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m.

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Thursday, June 5 Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 7 Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 12 Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

Judge dismisses ex- Tech player's lawsuit against school

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A former Texas Tech defensive lineman's claim that Texas Tech Monday, rejected of an education is unfounded, a Maskew and former counselor

Fitzwater, in a ruling signed Ronn Reeger violated Gaines'

U.S. District Judge Sydney A. rights by hindering his academic

However, Fitzwater allowed Gaines another chance to refile against 'the three men outside their official capacity at Tech.

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Texas Phone 806/669 5736.

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Cohen, Shalikashvili say they support Joint Chiefs candidate despite affair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary ry of sexual misconduct incidents in the military, tary adviser despite the disclosure the officer from his wife. had an affair years ago while separated from his

Gen. Joseph Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has acknowledged having the affair with a civilian woman while separated from his wife in the 1980s, Pentagon officials said Wednesday night.

Ralston, a much decorated Vietnam combat pilot and highly regarded officer who oversaw the Pentagon's most recent strategy and weapons review, has been Cohen's prime candidate for the job to succeed Shalikashvili as the nation's top military officer when Shalikashvili retires at the end of September.

Ralston's fate will hinge on reaction from key members of Congress and President Clinton to news of the affair he had 14 years ago.

The White House had no comment on the disclosure. Spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto said "it is a question that is more appropriately addressed by the Defense Department."

Revelation of Ralston's affair comes amid a flur- on adultery."

William Cohen and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. including the voluntary retirement of an Army John Shalikashvili say they support an Air Force major general who acknowledged Tuesday that general to become President Clinton's top mili- he had had an affair years ago while separated

Cohen, in an interview Wednesday, said he has determined that the incident involving Ralston, in and of itself, should not bar him from being considered as Shalikashvili's replacement.

The defense secretary added, however, that he has not yet made a final decision on his recommendation to Clinton.

"I do not feel, after weighing his distinguished 32 years of service and given that it did not occur with someone in the military and does not affect good order and discipline, that it would disqualify him" from being considered, Cohen said.

He said he had sought the advice of his former colleagues on Capitol Hill about the incident, given the recent controversy over whether the military has been too harsh in its enforcement of the ban on adultery, which is a crime under mili-

Cohen said that in his discussions with lawmakers, "many of them" believed that the military had gone too far in the enforcement of its ban

Nation briefs

Reports: Mogul's son was tortured for \$800

was tortured with a steak knife shot to the head, according to published reports today.

The killer then went to a nearby Chase Manhattan Bank cash machine and withdrew \$800 from Jonathan Levin's account, the Daily News said, citing unidentified police sources.

Cash and an ATM card were missing from Levin's wallet,

police said. Levin, 31, an English teacher at was found dead Monday in his ers alerted police that he had bound with duct tape, he was mortality rate. stabbed in the chest and shot in the head, police said.

Doctors pleased with crucial skin surgery for Shabazz

YORK Surgeons removed 20 percent of Betty Shabazz's charred skin and stapled an artificial, translucent velvety material called



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They planned to try the proce-believed taken in FBI theft NEW YORK (AP) — The son dure again today, removing

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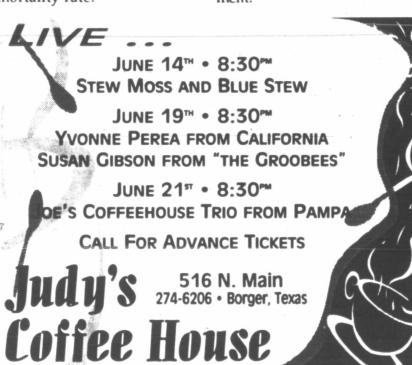
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FBI agent Ed Young said three young men were detained cent of her body in a weekend Wednesday and two others fire at her Yonkers apartment. under arrest for an unrelated Her twelve-year-old grandson is theft also were being questioned.

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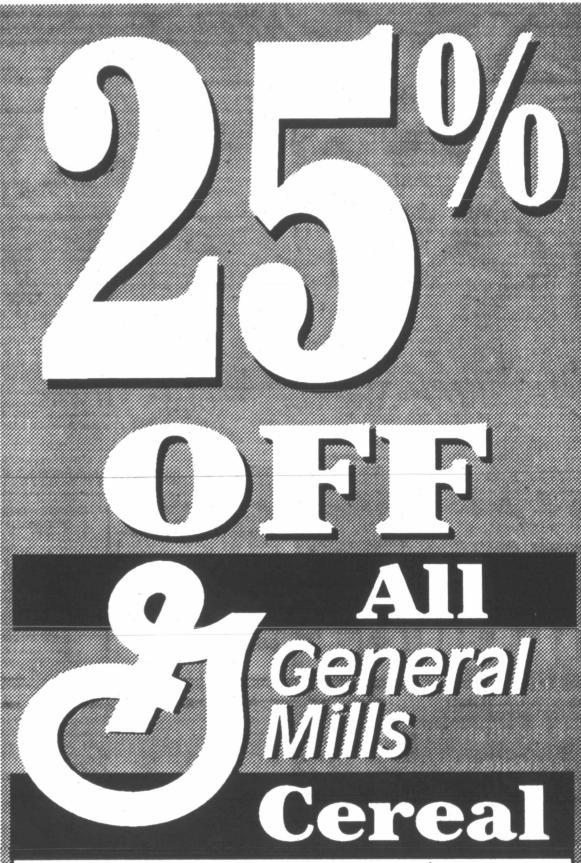
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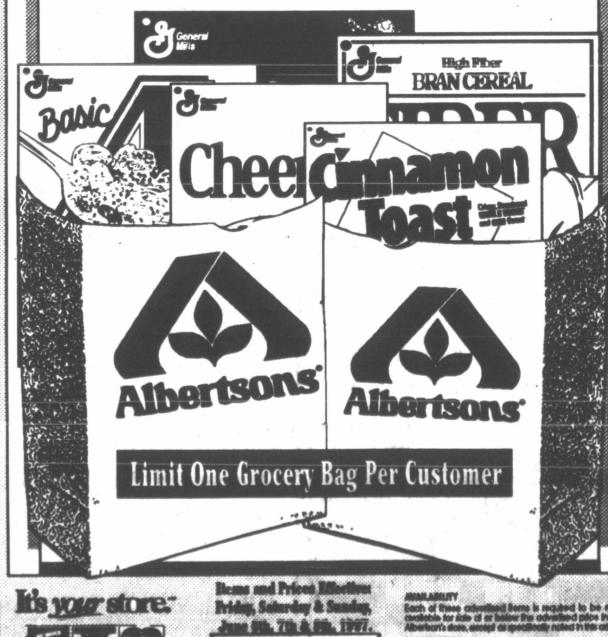
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