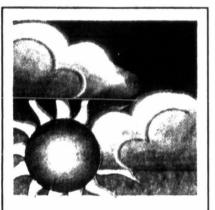


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tow tonight in low 60s. High tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA – The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will consider ending collection contracts with the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District at their regular meeting Friday morning.

In the past, the appraisal district has been responsible for collecting tax revenues for the two entities. But, in an effort to save money, both the city and the school district voted in the past month to turn their tax collection services over to the county tax assessor/collector.

Other items on the agenda for the Friday morning meeting include the 1998 proposed budget and removal of inactive accounts from the collection roll.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Gray County Appraisal District conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

Many babies lack good pre-natal care

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

More than one-third of pregnant women in the Texas Panhandle do not receive prenatal care during the first trimester of pregnancy, the most important time in fetus development, according to statistics from the Coalition of Health Services in Amarillo.

As a result of this neglect, the infant mortality rate in the Texas Panhandle is nearly 13 percent versus 7.1 percent for helping women access preventative, prethe state. In Gray County, there are 15.2 natal care, the Coalition anticipates sav-

infant deaths per year for every 1,000 live — ings of several million dollars in neonatal births. This is extremely high when compared to the state average of 7.5 infant deaths per every 1,000 live births.

In an effort to deter the infant death rate, the Coalition of Health Services and the Texas Department of Health are banding together to offer prenatal care services to pregnant women.

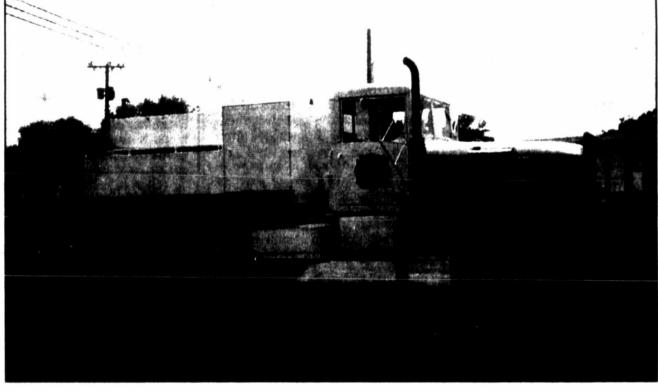
2CARE for MOMS provides women of childbearing years the necessary medical services regardless of ability to pay. By intensive care costs.

"For example, it costs \$750 to provide prenatal care from the time of conception to delivery," said Dr. James Morgan, Region I director of Texas Department of Health. "If there is no or late prenatal care, the risk of low birth rate, maternal death from infections, high blood pressure, hemorrhage and infant mortality increases dramatically. It can cost as much as one million dollars to treat a low birth rate infant from the time of delivery to its first birthday."

Babies with very little or no prenatal care risk facing a variety of medical obstacles including respiratory distress, kidney shutdown and brain damage. In addition to the potential dangers to the child, little or no prenatal care could also result in health problems during the pregnancy for the mother.

"In addition, the mother may unknowingly develop serious medical complications such as high blood pressure and dia betes that can and should be detected during the first three months of pregnancy," Morgan said.

See BABIES, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Members of the Miami Volunteer Fire Department and Sweetwater Creek Association, Greg Havnes and Jimmy Sober, exhibit the newest prize firefighter vehicle, a five-ton

PISD trustees award bids on insurance, playgrounds

In an abbreviated meeting of the Pampa Independent School Board Tuesday, the school trustees heard minor discussion on the proposals regarding reinsurance and administrative services for the employee health benefit plan, as well as other items

The board awarded Insurance Management Services, Amarillo, the stop loss contract and the attachment point contract.

According to Mark McVay, PISD business manager, the stoploss premium puts a cap on the amount of loss sustained by the district in the event of an individual catastrophic claim.

In other business the board heard the bids on new playground equipment and approved the low bid of approximately \$72,000 to the Playwell Company out of Richardson for the four new **10-activity centers**

The board tabled the approval of bids for the Muli-Purpose Activity Center athletic equipment, due to the lack of bids. The bids will be readvertised and hopefully the board will be able to make a decision in the July meet-

The final action pertained to allowing a new soccer complex to be built on school district property, north of Travis Elementary School. The complex, as detailed in last month's meeting, would come fully from donations and volunteers.

The initial plans include two regulation playing fields, a locker room and bleachers.

Tuesday night, the Pampa High School soccer coaches presented information that the dirt for the base, piping for fencing and some dirt moving equipment has already been volunteered by local

PAMPA — Due to damages sustained and potential dangers, the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railway is requiring any moves of homes or structures over railways crossings to undergo a request submittal.

The move over any railway crossings while relocating a structure or a house will be overseen by the railway operations support office in Kansas City and any other needed local authorities.

As part of the request, residents and/or companies will need to provide the railway with insurance and execute contracts. Expenses to the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railway will have to be paid prior to the move using a cashier's check or money order. The expenses will be determined on a case-by-case basis. Individuals may call (913) 551-2485 and companies may call (918) 551-2485 to contact the railway about house and structure moves over rail crossings.

PAMPA – Notice has been posted that the Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 12, in the Gray County Courthouse, second floor courtroom.

Items on the agenda include approval of agencies regarding community service and the contract with Esmoor Canadian facility.

PAMPA – Nominations are being taken for new inductees into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Deadline for submission of nominations is July 26. For information, contact John L. Tripplehorn, chairman, at (806) 669-8040.

The inductees will be recognized at a banquet at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in the Pampa VFW post building.

truck rebuilt to fight large grassfires over many acres. It is used for the areas served in Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Wheeler counties, all of which make up the SCA.

Miami volunteer firefighters pleased with new truck in battling grass fires

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

MIAMI - Firefighters in the Miami area and several other counties are pleased about having a fire truck that really gets the job done.

Greg Haynes, assistant fire chief for the Miami Volunteer Fire Department, said the truck was a donation to the community, and after local mechanics and engineers rebuilt the tank, engine and the pump, it is a great grass-fire engine.

According to Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook, the truck was donated by the Texas Forest Service to Miami Volunteer Fire Department about a year ago. Wayne Williams of Canadian had the plans for rebuilding the tank and to do

the primary construction of the vehicle

Judge Cook said the completion work on the truck and the finished paint job was completed more recently by the local volunteers. It is a handsome, all-white truck made to complement the vehicles maintained by the MVFD.

"It was plumbed together to use specifically for these large grass fires that happen out in the open range in our counties around here," Haynes said.

"We used it recently in the big fire in Hemphill County when more than 9,000 acres of grassland was burning. The Canadian Fire Department called in an emergency and said, 'We need your help and your truck over here, now!'

See TRUCK, Page 2

Some not pleased with new trash carts

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE Staff Writer

The new trash Toter carts are not all they're cracked up to be, according to some residents who received the new rolling dumpsters.

According to Judy Johnson, 516 Carr, some of the residents along Carr and Wynne streets are not so happy with them.

She says that with the toters only one third of the way full, she can't roll them to the streets, and the older residents, the handicapped or disabled people will have an even harder time getting them to the streets.

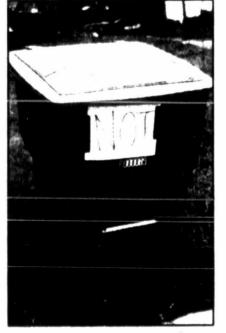
Rick Stone, head of the Sanitation Department, said, "We can't go up on private property to get the carts. We just can't, but most people who are disabled have someone come in and help them anyway. Why can't these helpers take the dumpsters to the roadside?"

For the first day of scheduled pickup, the residents plastered "NOT" signs on the dumpsters in hopes of getting their message through to the city commissioners and the Sanitation Department. They also continued to use the traditional roadside dumpsters instead of the rolling carts.

Citizens are also concerned with the durability of the toters. Johnson said that the plastic

tubs won't be able to stand up to the weather and constant use. "They're top heavy, and the first big wind is going to knock them over. How many times can plastic withstand that?'

According to Johnson, Stone told her to give it a two-week trial, and if the residents didn't like them, he would have them picked up.



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge) Many of the private trash toters along Carr and Wynne streets were labeled with big "NOT" signs for the first day of trash pick up Tuesday.

Stone said, "We're trying to do this in a positive manner. If Mrs. Johnson doesn't like her toter, I will put a dumpster in her front yard."

The residents are also concerned with the prospect of who pays if one of the residents gets hurt while moving the toters. They also don't like the idea of having to keep dumpsters clean.

"Is this really our responsibility?" asked Johnson. "If this is our responsibility, why are we paying a garbage fee?'

"I don't understand the big deal about keeping them clean, said Stone. "If residents use garbage bags, there shouldn't be any problem with hosing them out every so often.

"The commissioners and I feel that this is positive effort to get rid of some of the problems caused by the unsightly, smelly, three-yard dumpsters now being used," said Stone.

He continued to say the big dumpsters attract rats, mice, flies and other vermin as well as feral cats and stray dogs. The personal toters will nearly eliminate the raiding animals and the problems they cause.

"As far as the durability of these toters, we expect them to withstand six years or more of constant use. So far, everything we know about them is positive and that's how we're looking at them," said Stone.

The new playground equipment is all steel and aluminum and will be installed by PISD personnel, which will save approximately \$20,000.

businesses.

The board agreed to allow the building of the complex and will take over general maintenance after the construction.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Melanie Guiterres gets a nice sniff of the flowers in front of the Pampa U.S. Post Office building. She is one who appreciates beautiful flowers and especially likes yellow ones. Tom Cantrell, maintenance custodian, and Tim McNair, customer service supervisor, said Thelma Bray, an employee at the post office, was instrumental in getting the garden areas planted several years ago. Bray said one day the former postmaster, J.D. Williams, asked her for ideas on planting a garden to enhance the appearance of the grounds. That was when she and other members of the Pampa Garden Club donated the first of the wild flower seeds. The perennial wildflower garden grows all year, blooming in seasonal flowers of multiple colors. In early spring, Gray said wild iris and daylilies were blooming. Today's flowers are wild coreoposis.

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Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in Pampa at Columbia Family Health Care Center, 600 W. Kentucky, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, June 12. The TDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Stocks

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Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, June 10

Arrest

Nathan Williams, 19, 1161 Varnon Dr., began serving his sentence on an evading arrest charge.

Correction

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, June 10

11:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Doucette on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center

12:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing facility on a fall. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

2:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

4:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Faulkner on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY, June 11

1:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West Kingsmill on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Accidents

The following accident was reported to the Pampa Police Department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 10

A 1982 Ford Escort driven by Charlene Spencer Blalock, 69, 212 Tignor, collided with a 1991 Chevrolet Outrider Suburban driven by Gladys Morrison Easley, 44, of Pampa, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Blalock was cited for failure to pass on the right safely.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 10

An information report was made about a possible theft by deception.

WEDNESDAY, June 11 Arrest

Timothy Lee Hill, 39, 1117 Terrace, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He remains in custody.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 10

10:07 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a controlled burn on Gray 2 North,

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Babies

The program 2CARE for MOMS has been implemented to address the infant mortality rate across the Panhandle by targeting the prenatal care. In Gray County alone, it is estimated 34.3 percent (approximately 112 women) receive late or no prenatal care. The state average is 28 percent.

Brian Agr.ew, project director of 2CARE for MOMS, is hoping to reach a number of Panhandle residents.

"Over the past eight months, we've implemented an infrastructure to make sure all women of childbearing years have access to quality health care," said Agnew. "With more than 50 medical providers throughout the Texas Panhandle delivering these essential services, the Coalition expects this network to educate more than 73,000 women during the next 12 months.

In Pampa, two local doctors, Dr. Ann E. Harral and Dr. Dan Powell with Columbia Regional Health Center, are providers in the 2CARE for MOMS program. However, residents wishing to pursue medical care under the program should call 1-888-892-2273.

The caller is referred to the nearest clinic for an appointment. The staff at the Coalition will also arrange transportation if needed. The Coalition of Health Services is a non-profit organization formed to help communities in the upper 26 counties of the Texas panhandle establish medical and dental "homes" for families

"Our main focus is on prevention," said Sally Carmen, director of development for the Coalition. "By working with various hospihave been able to establish wellness programs for women and nities. We teach disease preven- and overseen by The Coalition of Panhandle

Local representative can

help with 2CARE program

Children can look healthy, vet need medical care. That is why the Coalition of Health Services Inc. launched 2CARE for Kids, an outreach and educational project designed to assist the nearly 22,500 Medicaid-eligible children that live in the Texas Panhandle with medical and dental care.

Even when they don't look sick, children need to go to the doctor for regular health checkups. Children need regular checkups, especially when they are babies, to be sure they are growing right. Regular checkups catch health problems while they are small. Texas Health Steps is a program which provides free early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment for anyone under the age of 21 who has Medicaid.

2CARE for Kids is funded by Texas Health Steps to provide (shots); tests for TB, lead and personnel to inform eligible other health problems; tips recipients of the benefits of regular health checkups. The job of the Outreach Worker is to contact as many Medicaid recipi- habits checked; and help for ents as possible in their respective counties to inform them about Texas Health Steps and child will get extra care or referencourage them to make rals to doctors who can help. appointments for the free checkups.

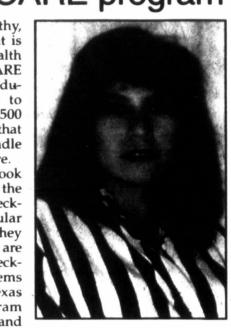
Children get a healthy history Lopez at 665-0746.

tion, spreading the message Health Services Inc., the collaboabout the need to have medical rative non-profit organization serious health problems occur."

tal districts in the panhandle, we and dental exams early, before comprised of rural and urban 2CARE for MOMS is funded by community service agencies in children in more than 30 commu- the Texas Department of Health the upper 26 counties of the Texas

Amarillo Photographic Society seeks members

AMARILLO - The Amarillo On the first Monday of the white or color photos into the Photographic Society is look- month, the society holds a pro- competition. Each photo must ing for any area residents gram night, which features be 8x10 inches or larger and interested in pursuing or traveling slide shows from the mounted, on matte board no improving their photography Photographic Society of larger than 16x20 inches. skills.



Christina Lopez

and exam; a height and weight check; a growth and mental health check; immunizations about health and safety; eye and ear tests (and glasses and hearing aids, if needed); eating good mental health, if needed. If a problem is found, your

The local 2CARE for Kids representative is Christina The Outreach Worker also Lopez with the Columbia explains to the parents what Health Clinic for Pampa, 600 happens at a Texas Health W. Kentucky. For any informa-Steps medical checkups. tion about the program, contact

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A photo caption in Tuesday's edition of The Pampa News erroneously reported the names and positions of peole involved with the Med-Mart opening. The caption should have read Gary Ritchie, marketing director; Lavon Mackey, owner; Dren Gordon, accountant and Medicare expert; and Stephen Holmes, general manager.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

Police warn residents of insurance scam

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

of any individuals claiming to be out to T.R. Stewart, a supposed or Texas Living Trust insurance Trust insurance agency. company

believe an individual or individ- uals is getting the residents insuruals may be attempting to con-ance information but the conarea residents into buying into a artist(s) has been targeting resifalse insurance policy

At least two residents have fallen victim to an individual going Living Trust, however, is not listdoor-to-door asking the resident ed as a business in Pampa or to pay a year's worth of insurance premiums in return for two months of free insurance, said Cpl. Donny Brown, with the Pampa Police Department.

claiming to be an underwriter for insurance. the resident's insurance company Residents are urged to be wary and are asking checks be made believed to have left the area, he a representative of T.R. Stewart representative of the Texas Living Brown. And, any resident

Brown said the police are not The Pampa Police Department sure how the individual/individdents of any age across the city.

> Amarillo. There are no complaints lodged against the company with the Better Business Bureau, but Texas Living Trust is ing residents not to give money not an insurance agency current- or checks to this individual.

The individual/individuals are ly listed with the state board of

Although the con-artist(s) is may still be in the panhandle, said approached by an individual claiming to be a representative of Texas Living Trust or T. R. Stewart should contact the Pampa Police Department at 669-5770.

In addition, to protect themselves, residents should check The insurance agency, Texas into any such claims by contacting their own insurance companies and getting an address, phone number, name of the individual and supervisor's name.

The police department is urg-

Weather focus

p.m.

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, scattered showers, some possibly severe, with a low in the low 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, morning fog, then becoming mostly sunny with a high in the

20 mph. Tuesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 61.

low 90s and southerly winds 10-

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. Thursday, morning fog some areas, then becoming generally sunny with highs from around 90 to low 90s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 90-97.

partly cloudy. Windy west and coastal bend. Highs in upper 80s Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

APS has a large variety of strations, explanations of tech- month, members and guests members, from the ages of 13 niques, new methods of pho- may submit up to two entries to 88, with a wide range of tography and so on. skills. They meet twice a

A print competition is also two self-processed, black and Schroeder at (806) 353-0138.

into the slide competition. Anyone interested in joining

month on the first and third held on the first Monday of the organization may contact Mondays at the Amarillo Good July, September, November, Clyde or Bettye Stickley at Samaritan Retirement Center January, March and May. Each (806) 352-7519; Johnnie King at Building, 2200 West 7th, at 7:30 member or guest may submit (806) 373-6268; or Karen

> central Thursday. Lows upper coast, mid 90s inland, near 100 60s to low 70s. Highs 87 to 92. Rio Grande plains. **BORDER STATES** South Texas – Hill Country

> and South Central: Tonight, part-New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy east, a slight chance for ly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows evening thunderstorms. Fair skies in upper 60s Hill Country to low west. Lows mid 30s and 40s moun-70s south central. Thursday, tains, 50s to mid 60s lower elevapartly cloudy with a slight tions. Thursday, fair skies south and chance of showers or thunder- east, a slight chance for afternoon storms. Highs in low 90s, mid and evening thunderstorms eastern 90s west. Upper Coast: Tonight, border. Partly cloudy northwest partly cloudy with a slight third with a slight chance for thunchance of showers or thunder- derstorms. Highs upper 60s to low storms. Lows in low 70s inland 80s mountains with mid 80s and to mid 70s coast. Thursday, part- 90s lower elevations.

ly cloudy with a slight chance of Oklahoma – Tonight, mostly showers or thunderstorms. cloudy north central regions Highs in low 90s inland to upper with a chance of showers and 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Grande Plains: Tonight, partly central and west with a slight 60-70. Thursday, sunny. Highs cloudy with a slight chance of chance of showers and thundershowers or thunderstorms. Lows storms. Mostly clear south. Lows North Texas - Tonight through in mid 70s. Thursday, partly in the 60s. Thursday, partly Thursday, late night and early cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy with a slight chance of morning low clouds, otherwise showers or thunderstorms showers and thunderstorms.

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Truck

At the time the Miami volunteer firefighters were called to bring their truck, it was not completely finished for service, Haynes said, but the engine and the working parts necessary to use Association. for a grass fire were in working up the truck and took off toward country," said Jimmy Sober, one the burning acreage.

The five-ton, 6x6, all-wheel drive, diesel-fed truck proved lar grass fire trucks - one city very effective in its first-time use, pumper, two one-ton trucks and and it is hoped that in the near one three-quarter-ton truck. He future additional trucks can be said the one-ton rigs are somehad, similar to this one, Haynes what faster and make the first

moment in Pampa on Saturday,

June 14.

Plan to share a patriotic American Revolution (DAR).

Pledge of Allegiance - is held flag, to join in unison to recite the Club.

simultaneously nationwide at 6 National Pledge of Allegiance to

Chapter of the Daughters of the Several organizations and vol-

White, regent of the Las Pampas between 5:45 and 6 p.m.

volunteer fire units, it would be possible to get another truck variety of trucks and equipment built. This truck is also used as a pumper truck, giving it added value for the fire department and too," Cook said. Sweetwater Creek

"They're really good on fuel order, and, quickly, they rigged use and work well in our rough it is a welcome addition to the of the Miami firefighters.

The MVFD has four other regusaid. The men believe if addition- response call promptly, until the to attend

Local DAR chapter plans Flag Day event

National Flag Day USA is June evening at the Gray County Gray County Judge Richard Peet,

14. The Pause for the Pledge - Courthouse grounds on the White, John Chaney and Curt

when citizens across the nation south side of the building, in Beck, representing the DAR, vet-

take a moment to recite the front of the flag pole for the U.S. erans association and Rotary

p.m. CDT, according to Betty our flag. People are asked to meet anyone who wishes to help in

White announces there will be the

a gathering of citizens Saturday "moment to share," including

669-9740.

al grants can be received for the larger trucks can get on the scene "We feel we have a very good for our size community, and the attitude and pride of our volunteers is something to brag about,

> Cook said the community is really pleased to have it (the 6x6 truck) ready and on-line, and that already fine inventory of firefighting equipment.

> During the past year, eight volunteer firemen from the Miami area have attended the Texas A&M Braden Fire Academy in Bryan, and this year Cook expects there will be a few more

unteers are helping coordinate

For more information or for

this program, call Betty White at

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City briefs The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisemen

MASSAGE THERAPY -669-0013, Susan Fisher 669-0033. Adv.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION for Dan Snider, Thursday, June 12th at the Lovett Library Auditorium from 3-5 p.m. Public invited. Adv.

BREAKFAST COUPON for 2 Breakfasts consisting of 2 eggs, bacon, ham or sausage, toast or biscuit for \$3.99, limit 1 coupon per visit. Good thru July 31, 1997 at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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

LADIES NIGHT! Thursday night at the Landmark. Come check out the specials and the DJ. Membership required. Kitchen now open. Special drawings Friday and Saturday. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednes-Certificates. Call Cathy Potter chicken, spaghetti and meat- Adv. balls, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BAND CARNIVAL dunking booth Thursday Night, Shane Stokes, Monte Arnold, Derek Witliff, Phil Young and Ronnie Holmes. Adv.

GOING FISHING? Stop by Hwy. 60 Chevron, we have giant night crawlers \$1.99 dozen, frozen bait, tackle, beer, lottery, snacks, ice 99¢. Corner of Hwy. 60 & 70. Adv.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN School - Applications for Fall Semester, 665-3393. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy. For that special Father on Father's Day at Cottage Collection, Booth 830. Adv. GREEN THUMB Weed-N-Feed and Fertilizer 3-16 lb. bags \$10. Check our bargain for the month. Frank's True Value, 638 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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Partisan squabbling erupts over disaster relief, birth defect bill

to force an all-night Senate ses- drum up interview time. sion, Democrats staged an all-night vigil to protest the failure of bill within minutes after it arrived Congress to pass a disaster relief bill that President Clinton will sign. Republicans made their own political point, accusing Democrats of holding up a birth defect bill.

In the House, Republicans on Tuesday rejected a Democratic attempt to bring their version of the \$8.6 billion emergency spending bill to a vote.

The partisan fighting frustrated lawmakers from disaster states, particularly in the flood-hit Northern Plains. People back home, said Rep. John Thune, R-S.D., know that "this institution, Washington, D.C., is playing politics with disaster assistance.

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Stymied by a party-line 55-37 vote to adjourn, Democrats were whereby there could be no govunable to speak indefinitely on ernment shutdown if there was the Senate floor and retreated to no agreement on spending bills the office of Democratic leader when the fiscal year begins on Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Oct. 1. The White House said the where a handful of them took three-hour shifts in an all-night ing at 1997 levels, would keep session of radio, TV and online funding below amounts agreed to interviews.

Eight of the 45 Senate Democrats did not vote on the Census Bureau from using a sammotion to adjourn, but their votes pling method instead of actually still would have not been enough to force an all-night session.

Senate Republicans also sought to embarrass the Democrats, who have vowed to block all other legislative initiatives until the disasbill aimed at curbing birth disadvantage of their party. defects.

tary rules to keep the bill from defects and "I don't see how there could be objections to it."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sat at a computer and told chatline serious political liability. callers that "this is important. You was on the phone to TV and radio Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unable stations in his district, trying to

"Can't we find a way to come up with some language that you can live with and that we can live with?"

-Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott

on his desk Monday, citing objections to two unrelated provisions Republicans had attached to the

One would set up a procedure plan, which would freeze spendin the balanced budget accord.

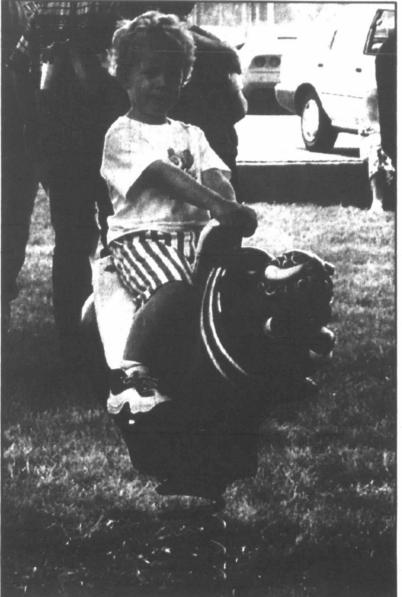
The other would prohibit the counting everybody in the 2000 census. The bureau says its sampling plan would provide a more accurate count of urban residents. Republicans say unconstitutional and could result in the redrawing ter bill is passed, by introducing a of legislative district lines to the

Democrats invoked parliamen- lion in disaster aid for 35 states and \$1.9 billion to replenish funds being debated, prompting Lott to spent on peacekeeping in Bosnia say that 150,000 American babies and elsewhere. With the Dakotas are born every year with birth and Minnesota still mopping up disastrous from

"Can't we find a way to come all have to begin to hold our col- up with some language that you leagues accountable." In another can live with and that we can live room, Rep. Jay Johnson, D-Wis., with?" asked Senate Majority

Dying man evicted for smoking

Young bull rider



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

An accomplished bull rider - "I didn't fall off!" says Lane Pohnert, 3 years old. He was enjoying the bouncing ride in the Miami City Park on Saturday, June 7, while his grandmother Sammie Bowers Pohnert fed him ice cream bites in between bounces. Lane's family joined in the Miami community's annual "cow calling" celebration festivities and reunion time, combining it with a visit to the great-grandmother, Esther Bowers of Miami.

State briefs

Teens convicted of capital murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A 16-yearold girl and her 18-year-old boyfriend have been convicted of capital murder for the robbery and murder of a man the girl lured into her bedroom with promises of sex.

Shonda Swarthout and Charles

sure the request is legitimate, the Better Business Bureau suggests. The agency's Austin office noted that someone posted a solicitation to newsgroups all over the Internet asking "for just

that killed 27. The plea urged anyone sending a check to make it out to cash.

wildlife rights.

of the four agencies.

al and important."

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Gulf States Camera Club sets meeting in Amarillo

States Camera Club Council a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 Convention, hosted by the p.m.) conventioneers may also Amarillo Photographic Society, opt to take tours to Palo Duro will be held June 12-14 at the Canyon (leaving the hotel at 3 Crowne Plaza Hotel, 3100 and 4 p.m.). Those taking the Interstate 40 West.

phy, amateurs and professionals, attend the musical TEXAS. of \$40 for all three days or \$25 for held throughout the day. one day.

12 from 2 to 7 p.m., with the from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. events kicking off at a Activities scheduled for this day mixer/cash bar in the hotel from include a newsletters editors' 6 to 7 p.m. The convention will breakfast, a steer roping field trip open at 7 p.m. with the year-end from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Bechtol print and slide competition Ranch and model shoot from 1 to beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Gulf 5 p.m. In addition, a print display States Camera Club Council will will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. hold an executive board meeting with various seminars throughat 9:15 p.m. to end that day's out the day. activities.

will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 Council meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A print display will be held p.m., followed by the reception all day (from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.), and cash bar from 6 to 7 p.m. The with various other activities annual awards banquet will also scheduled throughout the day. be held that evening.

AMARILLO - The 1997 Gulf In addition to a model shoot (9 tour to Palo Duro Canyon will Anyone interested in photogra- attend a barbecue dinner and are encouraged to attend at a cost Various seminars will also be

On the last day of the conven-Registration will be held June tion, registration will be held

The event will end with the The following day, registration annual Gulf States Camera Club

PRE-DAD'S DAY EVENT! Give 'Him' what you wanted Mother's Day and get rebate money back in the deal!



The bill would provide \$5.6 bilflooding, Republicans were determined to settle the issue before it became a

DALLAS (AP) – A man dying evicted him, saying he's a fire Apartments, where Womack risk because he smokes while lives. using oxygen tanks.

obstructive pulmonary disease, lighter to burn faster and possihe was told he had six months to combustible, but acts as an accellive.

Last week, he received a letter month to move.

The landlord terminated the was smoking while on oxygen.

new landlady, said the potential danger prompted the eviction.

"My biggest concern about fire. If something happened, his apartment, but the owner he was smoking while he had make sure he kept his promise oxygen in the apartment?" she asked.

Ms. Corcoran is president of M of pulmonary disease thought he Streets Management, which would spend his last days in the oversees the complex for M apartment he's been living in for Streets Properties, the new a decade, but his landlord has owner of the Martel Manor

A fire can break out when John D. Womack, 67, is suffer- enough pure oxygen leaks into ing from end-stage chronic the air causing a cigarette or causing him to be on oxygen and bly out of control, oxygen bedridden all day. In February, providers said. Oxygen is not erant of nearby flames.

Womack, a retired office manfrom the new owner of his apart- ager and part-time poet, said he ment complex, telling him that turns off the oxygen tank when his lease had been terminated. he smokes and doesn't smoke at He has until the end of the night when he might fall asleep with a lit cigarette.

"There are some days I don't lease after learning that Womack smoke at all," he said. "But I start getting nervous about dying and Anna Corcoran, Womack's thinking about things that happened in the past and I need one."

Womack said he is willing to owning an apartment complex is stop smoking if he can remain in would I be liable because I knew said it would be impossible to without watching him day and night.

Mayle were sentenced luesday to life in prison and must serve 40 years before becoming eligible for parole. Her brother, James **Bunton decision** Swarthout, 18, pleaded guilty to capital murder earlier and is

serving the same sentence. The Swarthouts and Mayle reversed a decision by U.S. needed rent money for the apartment they shared last summer, so they decided to lure Fredy Perla, 21, into Ms. Swarthout's bedroom by promising him sex, they said.

Kerrie Cross, a friend of the teens, testified that Ms. Swarthout was persistent and Perla finally agreed to go to her apartment last June. Perla followed Ms. Swarthout into the master bedroom where the two boys were hiding in the closet with a tire tool, Ms. Cross said.

When Perla took off his permission to intervene on behalf clothes, the two boys attacked him and beat him in the head with the tool, Ms. Cross said, adding that she heard Perla pleading for his life.

Internet plea draws attention to itself

AUSTIN (AP) --- Be careful about responding to cyberspace pleas for cash to help tornado victims in Jarrell unless you're



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

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

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

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Rep. Mac Thornberry on capital gains tax

If there's one tax that's misunderstood in America, it's got to be the capital gains tax.

Most people think it's a tax on the wealthy. But when you look at who really pays capital gains taxes, it quickly becomes apparent that it's not.

Nearly 57 percent of those who pay capital gains taxes make less than \$50,000 a year. These are people who are selling a home or small business, or parents who have to sell some of their shares in a mutual fund to help put their child through school. These are the people who are affected by capital gains taxes, and these are the people who'll be helped by reducing the capital gains tax.

But it's not just working Americans who will benefit from such a reduction. The economy as a whole will also stand to win. The Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and I will release a report which shows that reducing the capital gains tax would: increase the Gross Domestic Product by \$51 billion dollars each year; create 500,000 new jobs by the year 2000; and, increase business spending by an average of \$18 billion dollars annually.

The study will also show that because the United States taxes. capital gains at a higher rate than its major foreign competitors, reducing the capital gains tax will help American businesses compete around the globe.

Fortunately, some relief is in sight. In the next few days, the Ways and Means Committee is expected to announce that capital gains taxes will be reduced as part of the balanced budget agreement. Coupled with a family tax credit and some relief from inheritance taxes, these tax cuts will serve to not only boost the economy, but help working families and businesses as well.

Texans make 'settling in' easy

Getting settled in a new town isn't the easiest thing to do, but I must say the folks in Pampa are making things relatively painless - so far. Best of all, I didn't have to take the driver's license test. Of all the places I have lived, Texas is the only state that hasn't required I take a written exam. I guess someone, somewhere in Lone Star government figured if one can legally drive in another state, they probably know most of the rules.

When I moved to North Carolina I studied like it was for a college final and I made 100. A bit more smug when I moved to Missouri, I heck with the book and took my chances. I remember how many feet something can stick box from two moves ago. out the back of your trunk/truck before you have to tie a red flag onto it. Four or five feet, maybe?

Next up for me will be moving into my home thanks to Walter and Janie Shed. They were great at making me feel welcome and finding a Perryville, Mo., to Pampa. house that will suit me and my wonder boxer,



Jasmine, just dandy. (The movers should be here studied, but not as hard. In Kentucky, it was the the week of the 16th just in case any of ya'll have same. Then back to Missouri again, I said to a hankering to unpack boxes!) There's also a (small) reward offered to anyone who can locate passed, but not with flying colors. I still can't my VCR...it's still (hopefully) in some unpacked

Some folks write about their children but since I have none, I'll mention Jasmine, my "companion animal" from time to time. She certainly is a trouper, motel living now and all, and she was opinions - write. perfectly content to ride the 1,024 miles from

I'm also getting settled in at The News -

thanks to all the nice employees who are making me feel at home. Having new ownership can be a bit disconcerting at first because, after all, it's change. And even good change takes a while to work through and adjust to.

And while thinking about The News, I hope our readers will give us a hand with some good. feature and news ideas about local people and events. We want as much local news in the paper as possible (Call or write me or anyone on the staff with your suggestions) I'm also inviting. anyone who has the urge to submit a guest column to us on any subject. And to you letter writers out there - we want to hear your opinions, too. Just remember to sign your letter and include a phone number so we can reach you if we need to.

Maybe right here is where I'll confess to being a Bill Clinton Democrat from Arkansas. And I think he's doing a great job as president. If you don't, or even if you do, and want to share your

Part of what I am trying to say is this is your newspaper and we want your input. We are just keepers of The News for the moment.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 11, the

162nd day of 1997. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History: On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from Britain. On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1770, Capt. James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner. In 1942, the United States and

the Soviet Union signed a lendlease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, the government announced the end of household and institutional sugar rationing, to take effect the next day.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.



Thought for today

"What experience and history teach is this — that people and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."

G.W.F. Hegel, Philosophy of History

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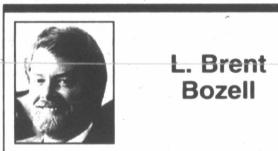
CIA theory: Where is the justice

Something very strange happened at the San Jose Mercury News. Executive Editor Jerry Ceppos wrote a column telling readers that the paper's explosive, overwrought series "Dark Alliance" - which alleged the CIA helped hook American blacks on crack wasn't exactly accurate. "We fell short of my standards for the Mercury News ... I believe that we fell short at every step of our process ... in the writing, editing, and production of our work."

Corrections don't usually come in prominent corners of the newspaper. Ceppos showed rare courage, especially after the "Dark Alliance" series brought the Mercury News a large dose of promi- day into the San Jose Mercury News Web site." nence and a raging interest in its Web site.

The New York Times and The Washington Post, each having filed numerous pieces on this story, correctly drug links in the 1980s and came up short. But put the renunciation on their front pages. But where were the networks? Last fall, the four networks had aired 26 stories on the allegations. The very least the the word 'accusations,' that are nothing short of networks could do now is devote one full story each explosive. They are that the CIA knowingly and to the retractions. But they haven't. And so the lies stand in television land.

These lies enraged the black inner city community, and the networks fanned the flames by giving the story credibility. ABC's Alexander Johnson said of the CIA-crack theory: "That idea does not surprise some people in communities from Los Angeles to New York City, which have felt the dev-Joe Madison has devoted every edition of his daily Washington, D.C., talk show to this story. Also in tions Washington, more than 1,200 people attended a recent town hall meeting to discuss the allegations, Hill. Yesterday in Los Angeles, another community



CBS began with Pentagon reporter David Martin suggesting Democrats worked hard to prove CIA nights later, Dan Rather took out the matches: "In tonight's Eye on America, accusations, underscore intentionally did what amounted to pump crack cocaine into Los Angeles to help fund rebels in Nicaragua. Whether or not these claims prove true, the anger they've produced is very real.

Reporter Bill Whitaker claimed: "There is no evidence directly linking the CIA to the drug sales, and the CIA says its own internal investigation has found no connection. Yet, here at Ground Zero of the astation of crack firsthand. ... For the last month, crack explosion, the story simply won't go away, and new circumstantial evidence raises new ques-

NBC's Andrea Mitchell announced: "It is a rage building and building. Anger burning through and on Friday, law students protested on Capitol black America. Rage about an old and ugly war. And fears about its consequences today. Spread by meeting drew over 1,000 people. ... And on the talk radio the conspiracy theory goes like this: The Internet, the newest pipeline into the African- CIA pumped drugs into America's inner cities, responsibility for the damage they caused, and a American community, the response has been over- using the proceeds to finance the Reagan adminis- journalistic responsibility to expose those who fabriwhelming. There are more than 100,000 inquiries a tration's secret war against Nicaragua's communist cated and continue to promote these lies.

regime." Mitchell claimed "top U.S. officials" knew drug money was funding the Contras, "but did nothing to stop it." She ended: "Will any investigation satisfy the people who've been devastated by crack cocaine?" All four networks aired long reports. on CIA Director John Deutch's town meeting in Los Angeles, where angry blacks screamed at him. ABC's Nightline devoted its entire broadcast to the town meeting that night. Documenting rage, not truth, became the standard for newsworthiness.

In Time, columnist Jack E. White did question the Mercury News stories last year, but ended up sounding like Timothy McVeigh: "Deutch reiterated last week that he has asked the agency's Inspector General to review the Mercury's charges. The Justice Department has also launched a probe. But if Deutch thinks anyone in black America is going to take the word of those two organizations, he's mistaken. Black Americans have been the targets of so much hostility that many of them would not put it past their own government to finance the war against communism by addicting thousands of people.

Now, White is on the defensive, claiming black reporters were sent out to underscore black paranoia: "Obviously, the popularity of conspiracy theories in black America is a valid subject for journalistic inquiry; obviously, blacks have no monopoly on wacky ideas (Remember those militia groups fantasizing about black helicopters?)"

But the black-helicopters story became media shorthand for militia wackiness. Reporters did not place themselves halfway between reality and fantasy, maintaining "We have no proof, but this story just won't go away." Now that the Mercury News has renounced this story, the networks have a moral

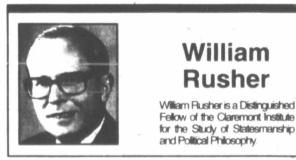
Albright must think we're all stupid!

Up till now I have been inclined to think rather kindly of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. For one thing, Jesse Helms apparently thought she was a good choice for the job, and the senior senator from North Carolina doesn't praise Democrats indiscriminately. For another, Albright's recent public comments on all sorts of topics in the field of foreign affairs have been frank to the point of bluntness - a refreshing contrast to the foggy and often downright impenetrable prose of her predecessor, Warren Christopher. But recently Secretary Albright let fly with a remark so preposterous that, like the 13th stroke of a

clock, it casts doubt on everything that preceded it. Testifying before a Senate committee, Albright told the senators that the United States is ending trade with two Chinese companies and a third in Hong Kong that we suspect of providing Iran with technology and raw materials for chemical weapons. Albright added that five individual Chinese businessmen were also put under the ban.

Pressed to explain how all this squares with the administration's eagerness to renew China's Most Favored Nation trade status, the Secretary (according to the New York Times) breezily told the committee that "there was no evidence that the Chinese government was involved.

No doubt foreign affairs are a complicated field, in which absolute consistency is sometimes too would be with a firing squad. much to expect. But it was open to Albright to admit frankly that, offensive as the described have come easily to the Secretary, in the atmosphere



behavior was, it didn't warrant the kind of overreaction that withdrawal of MFN status would constitute. Instead, she chose to insult the intelligence of the United States Senate and of the American people as a whole.

The chances that the Chinese government didn't know what those three companies and five businessmen were doing, handing over chemical weapons technology and raw materials to Iran, are exactly nil - zip, nada. Not a sparrow falls to earth in the People's Republic of China without the government's prior knowledge and approval. If individuals trying to make a fast yuan dared to sell technology and raw materials for chemical Beijing's permission first, their next appointment

Of course, one can see how the evasion must

of Washington today. We are told that a number of President Clinton's closest friends, as well as his personal lawyer, were well aware that former Deputy Attorney General Web Hubble was in deep trouble, and indeed that several of them were raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to throw at him in the guise of legal fees (or hush money), but that (to use the Albright formula) "there was no evidence the president was involved."

But if Madame Secretary is allowed to get away with this one, there's no telling how widely the formula may be applied.

If a new intifada breaks out in Israel, she can always argue that there's no evidence Yasser Arafat is involved. If Mexican President Zedillo's entire family is caught red-handed smuggling cocaine, will she point out that there's no evidence implicating Zedillo himself? If the Russian armed forces are suddenly given their back pay, equipped with shiny new weapons, and moved to the Polish border, will we be told that there's no evidence President Yeltsin knew about it?

On China, the truth is that this administration has no policy except maintaining MFN status for the People's Republic at all costs. If that requires us to disregard increased and blatant political warfare to a foreign country without obtaining repression, heavyhanded mistreatment of both Tibet and Hong Kong, and the sale of highly dangerous weapons, raw materials and U.S. technology to unstable Third World countries, so be it. But please, Madame Secretary, quit fibbing.

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Community Calendar

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

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AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

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VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of the Texas Panhandle Inc. has an office open in Pampa. For information as a volunteer, or if you have a child who would qualify for the program, call 665-1211.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

MEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-75-0769811-0.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at 100 S. Price Road. Hobart. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PAGEANT COMMITTEE is now accepting entries for Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo and Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Teen. For more information, contact Sonja Longo at 665-1413, Jamie Greene at 665-8850 or the rodeo office at 669-3141.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION has its playdays every Monday with tee off at 6 p.m. Ladies of all ages and abilities are welcome. For more information, call Christine Babb at 665-7640.

PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Caprock Apartments office, 1601 W. Somerville. Dues are \$1 a month. For more information, contact Cpl. Donny Brown at 669-5700 or Jean at 669-6386.

1-30 - WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM is presenting its summer exhibit, "Bison to Boom Town: Transforming the Plains," open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

9 - STEP AHEAD DAY CAMP will begin and go through Aug. 15, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 665-1199 or contact Phyllis Briggs at 665-6504 or Alice Grays at 669-3719.

10-15 - PRIDE OF PAMPA BOOSTERS BAND CARNIVAL at the M.K. Brown Auditorium-Grand Coronado Inn parking lots. 10-27 - PAMPA MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL selected art works will be on display from 1-4 p.m. at White Deer Land Museum.

14 - TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS will be sponsoring the Children's Miracle Network. The public is invited to enjoy the fun with hot dogs, sausage on a stick and cokes. There will also be a train for children. For more information, contact Barbara Slater at 665-4354.

Reality of online spying dominates government hearings all this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The notion of the Internet as a freeinformation is giving in to a harsher reality this week.

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In government hearings on online privacy, consumer advo-

"We are selling information today that 10 years ago would not flowing forum for ideas and be bought or sold," Marc Rotenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Business wants to know where Center, told the FTC. "The law you go, what you look at and, has not kept up with these developments.

To assuage concerns, the new industry agreement by the search-service companies calls for cates and regulators on Tuesday a halt to use of information gathcast a harsh light on the practices ered from private marketing of electronic-data companies, databases, such as buying prefer-

doing "We are selling information today that 10 enough to years ago would not be bought or sold. The protect the ordinary law has not kept up with these develop-Americans ments." whose

— Marc Rotenberg, director of the **Privacy Information Center**

gather. In an effort to head off strict government rules, Lexis-Nexis and seven other search services unveiled voluntary guidelines to limit the personal information they assemble.

But several participants at the Federal Trade Commission hearings wondered whether Lexis-Nexis and other search services were pushing the limits of privacy by selling telephone numbers and addresses without people's knowledge or consent. Some also provide Social Security numbers and information from public documents such as vehicle registration and property deeds.

was shifting to privacy concerns raised by online companies that do business on the World Wide Web, such as America Online, the nation's largest online service, Corp., which makes the popular Navigator browser for cruising. the Internet.

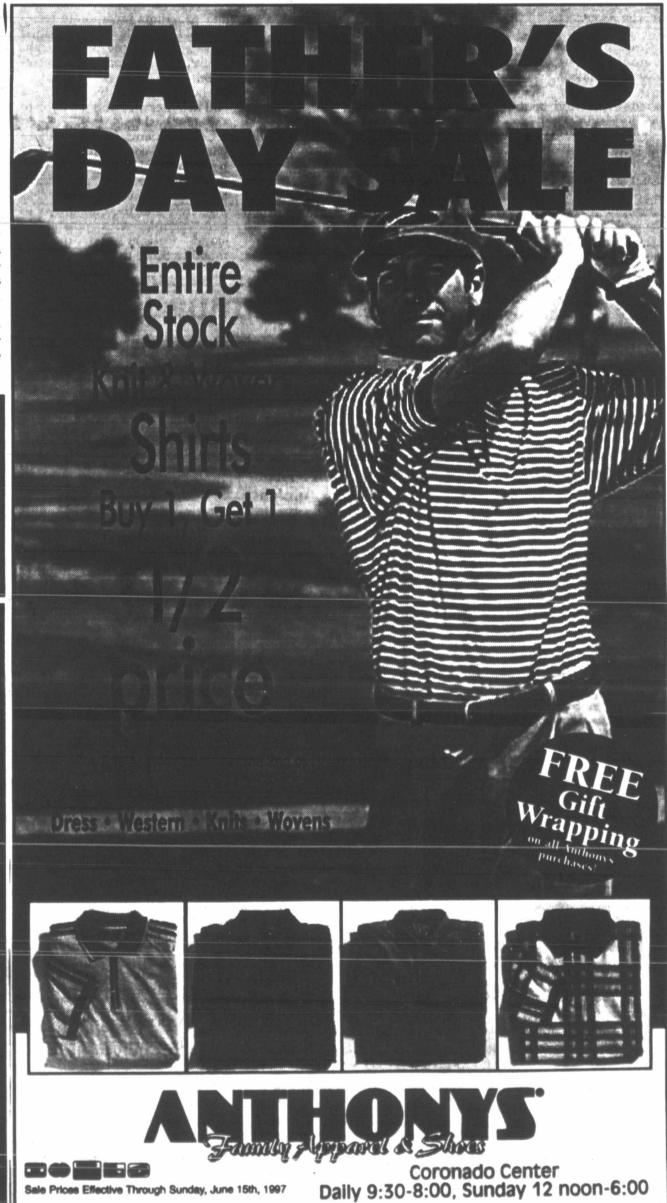
The concern stems from growth in computer networks and the Internet, which enable far easier sharing of data from public and private sources. For instance, the millions of people who click

other data. The companies also said they would restrict their sale of nonpublic information, such as an

individual's credit records, to professionals such as banks and private investigators. But several FTC officials questioned why the companies wouldn't commit to providing a copy of their reports to any consumer who asks to check out potential inaccuracies. For instance, people may be rejected for a loan application because someone hit a wrong key on a

computer keyboard. Robert Pitofsky, chairman of the FTC, expressed concern The target of questions today that consumers couldn't correct inaccurate information about them in the reports generated by the electronic data services.

"Even something as innocuous and Netscape Communications as your last known address could





(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Duane Harp and Scott Hahn welcome the newest members of the chamber, Eddie and Julie Morris, at a ribbon cutting ceremony for Eddie Morris Autos, 820 E. Foster, which opened recently.

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17 - CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The Retail Trade Committee will be sponsoring the meal, catered by Gerald Rasco serving hamburgers, red beans and cobbler. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. at 669-3241.

17 & 19 - BOATMEN'S FIRST PAMPA BANKING CENTER and WTA&M University's Small Business Development Center will be presenting the 1st Financial Management Series from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

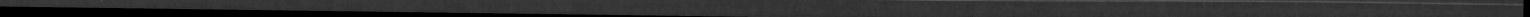
17 - PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION will have its second organizational meeting, "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party," for America's Night Out against crime, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, call Cpl. Donny Brown at 669-5700.

on Web sites each day may not be aware that many of the sites are gathering personal information about them in the process.

Much of the worries focus on "cookies" - nuggets of information that a Web site can plant in a computer user's hard drive. They are used to track which Web sites are visited, what pages are looked at, even people's hobbies - and then linked to names and addresses.

Site owners can sell the information to advertisers and other interested parties, without the consent or knowledge of users.

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MEDICAL



William A. Ledford

Tina Thomas

Columbia Family Health Clinic adds two to its staff

William A. Ledford, nurse practitioner, and Tina Thomas, and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 registered nurse, have joined the p.m. staff of Columbia's Family Health Clinic located at 600 W. West Texas A&M University. She Kentucky, according to Phil has worked for a private pedia-Young, CEO and administrator trician and at Northwest Texas of Columbia Medical Center in Pampa

Ledford received his family nurse practitioner degree from West Texas A&M University at Canyon. He has worked at Northwest Texas Healthcare Systems. In addition to currently working in Pampa, he is also 5 p.m. employed by Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girls Town.

and treat adequately with given dren's immunizations," Thomas cost restraints," Ledford said.

Ledford is in the clinic Tuesday

Thomas is also a graduate of Healthcare Systems. She has had previous experience in public health in Plainview.

"I feel children should be taken care of regardless of economic status," Thomas said.

Thomas is in the clinic Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to "The public is reminded that

you may call 665-0746 to sched-"My goal is to evaluate illness ule an appointment for chiladded

Experiments show how green tea can help prevent cancer

By The Associated Press

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Study gives slight edge to angioplasty

at 57 hospitals who were randomly assigned

the June 5 issue of the New England Journal of

Heart attacks occur when blood clots plug

the arteries that feed the heart. TPA and sim-

ilar medicines can dissolve these clots and

Angioplasty is already a mainstay of treat-

In its new application, some doctors are

performing angioplasty as an emergency

ment for clogged heart arteries. Doctors push

pear within six months.

Clinic, the study's lead author.

prevent damage if given quickly.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Medical Editor

BOSTON (AP) - A large new study gives a slight edge to angioplasty over clot-dissolving drugs for the emergency treatment of heart attacks.

The best treatment for heart attacks is a subject of debate among cardiologists. Clot- to get TPA or angioplasty. It was published in attack patients get should depend on what's dissolving medicines, such as TPA, are the standard at most hospitals. However, some specialists believe that angioplasty performed quickly after the start of a heart attack s better.

Some small studies conducted at hospitals that specialize in this approach found that heart attack patients who undergo angioplasty have a 40 percent lower death rate than a catheter into the artery and inflate a tiny those who receive clot busters. However, balloon that squeezes open the blockage to later studies done at ordinary community hospitals came to the conclusion that they were equally effective.

Now, yet another study has compared the procedure within an hour or two after the two approaches head-to-head. This time, it heart attack patient arrives at the emergency found that people getting angioplasty appear room.

Disabilities and recreation

not have to stand in the way of participation in sports and recreational activities. Sports and recreation have become an impor- recreational therapy, including tant lifestyle choice for people sports," said Frieden. "We try to with all degrees of disabilities.

find inspiration from mountain injured." climbing," said Lex Frieden, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Others may enjoy playing board games with family and friends."

Recreation does not have to mean exercise. It is getting away from work and finding things to do that can inspire people both mentally and physically. Building recreation into the lives of people with disabilities often begins rehabilitation.

"Most rehabilitation facilities and programs incorporate recreational therapists who are skilled Disabled at (970) 726-1540 or at teaching people proper techniques and approaches to recreation," said Frieden.

HOUSTON - A disability does on joints, water-based exercises allow patients to be active after leaving the hospital.

restore blood flow.

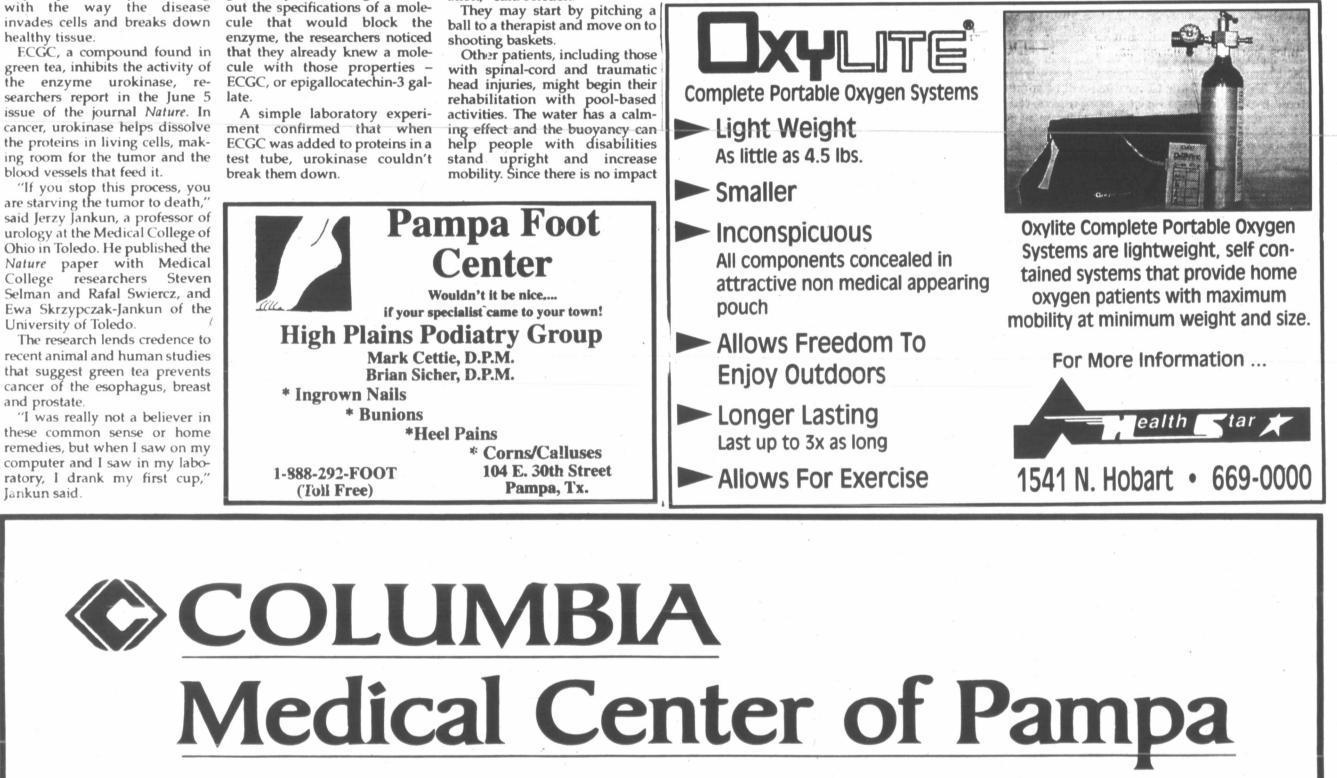
Medicine.

"There is a whole range of match individuals with activities "Some people with disabilities they enjoyed before they were

Recreational activities are important, said Frieden, since they help improve self-esteem and provide a sense of accomplishment.

"A disability doesn't have to mean the end of an active life," he said. "With proper guidance and modifications, many people can participate in virtually any activity."

For further information about recreational programs for people with disabilities, contact the National Sports Center for the Disabled Sports USA at (202) 393-7505.



to do better during the first month after the In the new study, the doctors found that 10 heart attacks. The advantages largely disappercent of patients getting emergency angioplasty for their heart attacks died or suffered 'The benefit of angioplasty is modest," repeat heart attacks or strokes within one month, compared with 14 percent of those said Dr. Stephen G. Ellis of the Cleveland getting TPA. After six months, though, there was no difference between the two groups. The study was conducted on 1,138 patients

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The researchers said which treatment heart available quickly. If a team skilled at emergency angioplasty can be assembled quickly, that's probably the first choice. Otherwise, doctors should administer clot-dissolvers rather than delaying treatment.

"This is hardly the final say," Ellis said. "It's a snapshot in time of how medicine was practiced a couple of years ago."

Experts believe a doctor's experience plays a role in the success of angioplasty, as it does with other technically demanding medical procedures.

Another study by Ellis, published in the journal Circulation, found that the more angioplasties doctors perform, the fewer the complications suffered by their patients.

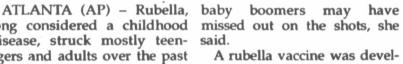
Rubella: It's not just for kids

long considered a childhood missed out on the shots, she disease, struck mostly teen- said. agers and adults over the past three years.

People 15 and older accounted for more than 80 percent of the 567 rubella cases reported from 1994 to 1996 in 32 states, the District of Columbia and New York City, the Centers for inoculated. **Disease Control and Prevention** said.

"It used to be a childhood disease until we started the vaccinations," said Dr. Susan Reef, a CDC epidemiologist. "Now, a mild fever and joint pains in we're seeing it shift.'

Most of those who got rubella, also known as German course in a few days. But it can measles, in the past three years cause birth defects such as were born outside the United cataracts and hearing and heart States in countries without a trouble in babies born to vaccination program, Ms. Reef women who become infected said. And some American-born with pregnant.



oped in 1969, when 57,686 cases were reported nationwide. The average number of cases for the last four years has been 183 per year. The vaccine prevents rubella in 95 percent of those

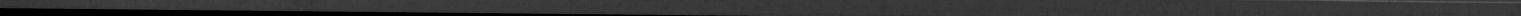
Rubella, spread through coughs and sneezes, may first show up as a pink rash on the face that spreads to the chest, arms and legs. It also can cause women

Rubella usually runs its

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'Lost World' no longer top dog at box office, 'Con Air' rockets up the charts

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Nicholas Cage thriller Con Air soared to the No. 1 spot at the weekend box office, earning \$24.1 million as it knocked The Lost World: Jurassic Park into second place.

Lost World took in \$18.6 million in its third week, while the comedy Addicted to Love earned \$3.6 million for third place.

The comedy Buddy debuted poorly and Gone Fishin', Trial and Error and 'Til There Was You fell sharply in their second weekends.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co.:

1. Con Air, Disney, \$24.1 million, 2,824 locations, \$8,545 average, \$24.1 million, one week.

2. The Lost World: Jurassic Park, Universal, \$18.6 million, 3,397 locations, \$5,465 average, \$171.1 million, three weeks.

Bros., \$3.6 million, 2,021 locations, \$1,796 average, \$26.2 million, three weeks.

4. Buddy, Columbia, \$3.5 million, 2,113 locations, \$1,659 average, \$3.5 million, one week.

age, \$10.5 million, two weeks.



Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

6. Trial and Error, New Line, \$2.6 million, 2,298 locations, 3. Addicted to Love, Warner \$1,143 average, \$9.1 million, two weeks.

7. Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery, New Line, \$2.4 million, 1,754 locations, \$1,356 average, \$42.9 million, six weeks. 8. The Fifth Element, Columbia,

weeks.

9. Breakdown, Paramount, \$1.8 million, 1,865 locations, \$942 average, \$45.1 million, six weeks.

10. Liar Liar, Universal, \$1.2 million, 1,035 locations, \$1,150 average, \$168.5 million, 12 weeks.

11. Night Falls on Manhattan, Paramount, \$618,000, 629 locations, \$982 average, \$8.4 million, four weeks.

12. Volcano, Fox, \$602,000, 677 locations, \$889 average, \$44.7 million, seven weeks.

13. 'Til There Was You, Paramount, \$596,000, 753 locations, \$791 average, \$2.4 million, two weeks.

14. Anaconda, Columbia, \$537,000, 600 locations, \$896 average, \$60.3 million, nine weeks.

15. Fathers' Day, Warner Bros., \$480,000, 1,108 locations, \$433 average, \$27 million, five weeks.

16. Scream, Miramax, \$472,000, 711 locations, \$664 average, \$101.1 million, 25 weeks.

17. Romy and Michele's High School Reunion, Disney, \$460,000, 567 locations, \$811 average, \$26.7 million, seven weeks.

18. Sprung, Trimark, \$334,000, 283 locations, \$1,179 average, \$6.8 million, four weeks.

19. Love! Valour! Compassion!, New Line, \$314,000, 81 locations, \$3,882 average, \$1.3 million, four weeks.

5. Gone Fishin', Disney, \$3 mil- \$2.1 million, 1,957 locations, 20. Chasing Amy, Miramax, lion, 1,846 locations, \$1,607 aver- \$1,062 average, \$55.4 million, five \$309,000, 228 locations, \$1,354 average, \$8.8 million, 10 weeks.

Straight A and B students denied diploma due to high school's mandatory community service policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Kathie Moralis earned straight-A's and competed for valedictorian. Amendment, which abolished from Penn State with a math Deborah Steirer calls herself a B pupil.

high school this spring.

being denied diplomas for failing to perform community service required by the Bethlehem Area Public Schools.

"It's mandatory volunteering, which is an oxymoron in itself," Ms. Steirer said Tuesday by telephone from Bethlehem, about 45 miles north of Philadelphia. "I don't think they should force you to volunteer." Friends and family plan to honor the pair in a cap-and-gown church in Bethlehem. It will be the third such gathering held by the policy's opponents since 1994. Ms. Moralis' brother David, Ms. Steirer's sister Lynn and their ed the students' appeal without parents filed a federal lawsuit comment. A federal judge in 1995 against the school district in 1990 after it adopted the requirement Mamaroneck, N.Y. that students perform 60 hours of Having no diplot that students perform 60 hours of Having no diploma didn't stop family members said. unpaid community service dur- David Moralis and Lynn Steirer Paul Saunders, CAl ing non-school hours.

by violating parental rights and Neither will graduate from the students' personal beliefs.

A federal judge ruled against Circuit Court of Appeals

"It's mandatory volunteering, which is an oxymoron in itself."

The lawsuit claimed the policy ing high school equivalency violated the Constitution's 13th diplomas, Moralis graduated slavery, and the First Amendment degree while the elder Ms. Steirer attends a community college, family members said.

Nor did losing in court spell the The 18-year-old students are the students and the 3rd U.S. end for the local group Citizens Against Mandatory Service. The 20 families it began with in 1990 have dwindled to 10, but members continue to criticize the disand petition the trict Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Three other school districts in Pennsylvania require community service to graduate and more than 90 others offer credit to students who volunteer, said Michele Haskins, a spokeswoman for the state education department.

New leaders named for restaurant chains

leaders for the three restaurant chains - Pizza Hut, for Pizza Hut. Novak had worked with Rawlings Taco Bell and KFC - making up the new \$10 billion company it plans to spin off later this year.

An advertising executive was named to the top job at Pizza Hut, a Taco Bell marketing executive got the top post at the Mexican-style chain and the new KFC boss comes from PepsiCo's international restaurant business.

The appointments were announced Tuesday, a day after PepsiCo recruited its onetime president Andrall Pearson to be chairman and chief executive of the restaurant company and named David Novak as vice chairman and president of the soonto-be independent operation. Novak had been president of both the Pizza Hut and KFC chains.

When it is spun off later this year, the business will be the world's biggest restaurant company with more than 29,000 outlets.

Pearson and Novak announced the top executive team for the three chains.

Mike Rawlings, 42, was named as president and chief concept officer at Pizza Hut after a 17-year career in marketing and advertising. Most recently, he had been president and chief executive of the Dallas operations of the ad agency DDB Worldwide and had also headed the agency Tracy Locke in Dallas.

Tracy Locke, which recently changed its name to executive.

NEW YORK (AP) - PepsiCo Inc. has tapped new TLP, has handled print advertising assignments at Tracy Locke before joining PepsiCo more than a decade ago.

> Aylwin Lewis, 43, who had been senior vice president for operations at Pizza Hut, was promoted to chief operating officer. Pizza Hut has 7,700 restaurants in the United States and is based in Dallas.

> At Irvine, Calif.-based Taco Bell, the top marketing officer, Peter Waller, 42, was named president and chief concept officer. He replaces John Antioco, who recently left to head the Blockbuster Entertainment music and video rental chain for Viacom Inc.

> Before becoming the top marketing officer at Taco Bell, Waller had held several positions both in the U.S. and overseas in the KFC chain.

> Waller expects to name a chief operating officer for Taco Bell soon.

> Jeff Moody, 38, 10-year PepsiCo veteran who has been a top operations executive in its international restaurant operations for the past two years, was named president and chief concept officer for Louisville-based KFC chain.

> Chuck Rawley, 46, was named chief operating officer at KFC after ten years there, most recently serving as an operations and concept development

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McDougal says first lady could land in prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Jim McDougal, who provided new information to Whitewater prosecutors after his conviction, says there's an "excellent chance" Hillary Rodham Clinton could end up in prison as a result of the probe.

McDougal, a former business partner of President Clinton and the first lady, is scheduled to begin a three year prison term Monday at a federal medical facility at Lexington, Ky. "The institution I'm going to ...

is co-educational, and I think there's an excellent chance that I might see Hillary there," he said Tuesday in a televised interview with Little Rock station KATV.

McDougal faced up to 84 years in prison following his 1996 con-viction on bank fraud and conspiracy counts. He drew a reduced term after cooperating with the investigation of the Clintons' business dealings.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said McDougal provided significant new information.

McDougal's former wife, Susan McDougal, has been jailed since Sept. 6 for contempt of court. She refused to answer questions about Clinton before the Whitewater grand jury.

"She's in jail because she's covering for the president," McDougal said. "All she has to do is answer the question 'Did Bill Clinton tell the truth at your trial?' and she'll be out of jail."



—Deborah Steirer, **B-student**

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The Supreme Court later rejectupheld a similar policy in

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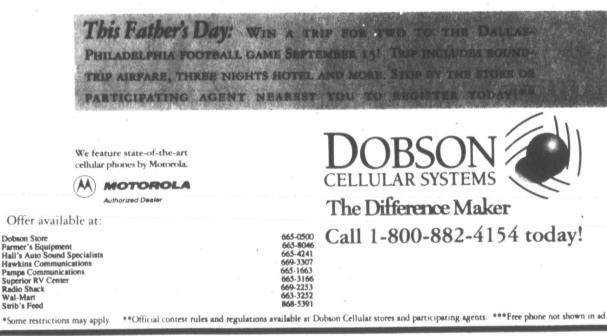
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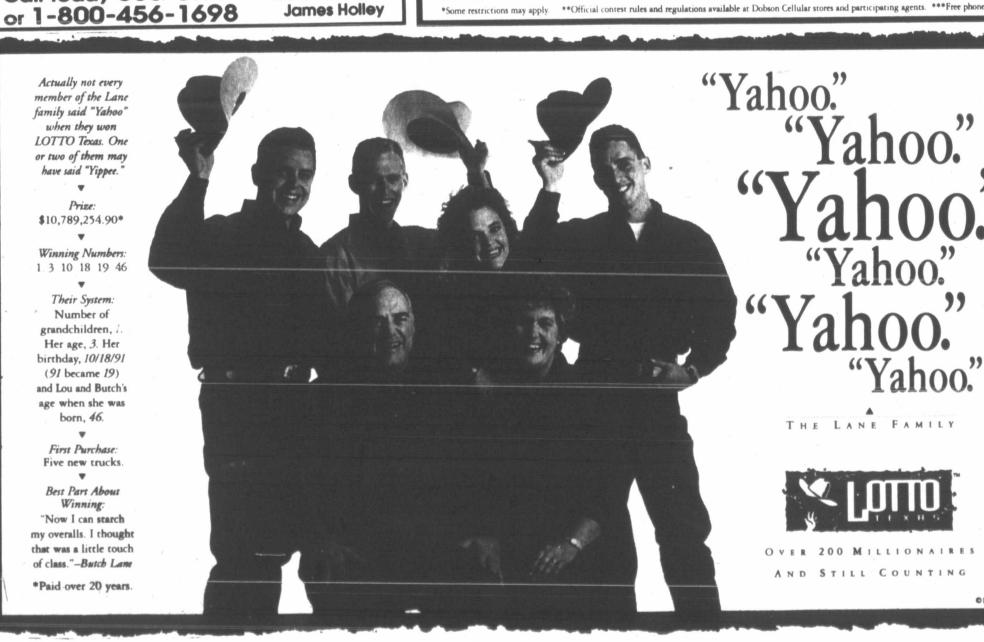
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CAMS' members say they don't oppose community service; they just don't think it should be compulsory. Ms. Moralis and Ms. Steirer both did far more volunteer work than required but didn't report it,

Paul Saunders, CAMS' presifrom going to college. After earn- dent, put his sons into private

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Baby-Sitting Experience Pays Off Later In Life

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to the teen-age girl who feared that her mother's pregnancy would mean more baby-sitting duties

I remarried when my daughter, Tracey, was 8 years old. Within the next four years, we added two more children to our family. After many discussions, it was agreed that Tracey would baby-sit with her two little brothers, without question and without pay, if the reason for needing the sitter was "for the good of the family." This covered doctor appointments, business meetings, etc

It was also agreed that if we needed a baby sitter for any other reason, Tracey would be asked to baby-sit, with hourly pay. If she was unable to do so, we would contact a neighborhood baby sitter

This worked beautifully. Tracey is now 33 years old and the mother of two biological children, two stepchildren and four foster children. Their home is a happy one, with children ranging from 3 to 14 years old. I understand that her 14year-old daughter, Jessi, accepts the same "for the good of the family"

agreement. JUDY WARREN VASILIAUSKAS, ESTES PARK, COLO.

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for sharing your personal experience. The arrangement you worked out with your daughter seems like a very fair one. I



heard from many other readers who had baby-sat siblings when they were young. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was the youngest of four children, and 8 years old when my parents had my younger sister. I spent countless hours changing diapers and often made plans with friends, only to have to cancel them when I was informed that I would be baby-sitting. By the time I was in high school, I resented the responsibility that had been forced on me. My sister was 5 and I

was old enough to do most of the care when my older siblings were unavailable. I told my mother how I felt, and she told me that responsibilities like baby-sitting were part of what made a family.

I never received monetary compensation for the hours I spent with my sister, but I got something even better: I am now 24, my younger sister is 16, and we have a wonderful relationship. I feel closer to her

Horoscope



Thursday, June 12, 1997

in the year ahead you might be luckier in likely to be the luckiest for you today. material ways than you've been previous. Think in terms of financial growth and y This does not, however, give you a don't think small Icense to be extravagant. Hold onto what LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter that is you acquire

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation in a sluggish way today. However, Lady that has been a thorn in your side lately Luck may accelerate the pace in a surlooks like it will be eliminated soon, per- prising manner haps even today. Be patient and expect. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shifts in as opposed to piecemeal analysis.

newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you expect things from others today, disappointment is a possibility. Conversely, if you provide help, rewards are likely for all concerned LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be gen-

erous in your dealings with friends today, but also be sure that your out-of-pocket cost is not more excessive than theirs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Arrangements that could generate personal gains are

of significance to you might start off today

than I do to any of my other siblings, and I would venture to say that she feels the same about me. I share her pain when she's having difficulty and am just as proud as any parent when it comes to her accomplishments. I had a hand in shaping her into the person she is today.

Please tell that teen-ager who is afraid that her mother's pregnancy is going to bring her responsibilities she doesn't want, that her parents are not unreasonable to expect her to be part of the family as far as child care duties are concerned. What she might now consider an unfair amount of responsibility will later be remembered as some of the best times in her life.

RACHEL JOHNSTON FISHER. **CHICAGO**

DEAR RACHEL: I'm pleased your story has a happy ending. 'm printing your letter in the hope that it will lift the spirits not only of the teen-ager who wrote me about her concern, but also the legion of others who need to be reminded that baby-sitting can bring a wealth of future benefits.

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, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

may think that a recent agreement could have been worked out more to your advantage, but nevertheless it will produce desirable end results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive career developments today, be alert so you'll be able to capitalize on mistakes made by your competition. Several are probable

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will fare better in the long run today if you don't take yourself too seriously. Play to win, but also play for the fun of it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you attempt to put yourself in the other guy's

shoes today, mutual benefits can be derived in your personal relationships. Fairness generates fairness. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be

a productive day for you, provided that you deal with your assignments in totality

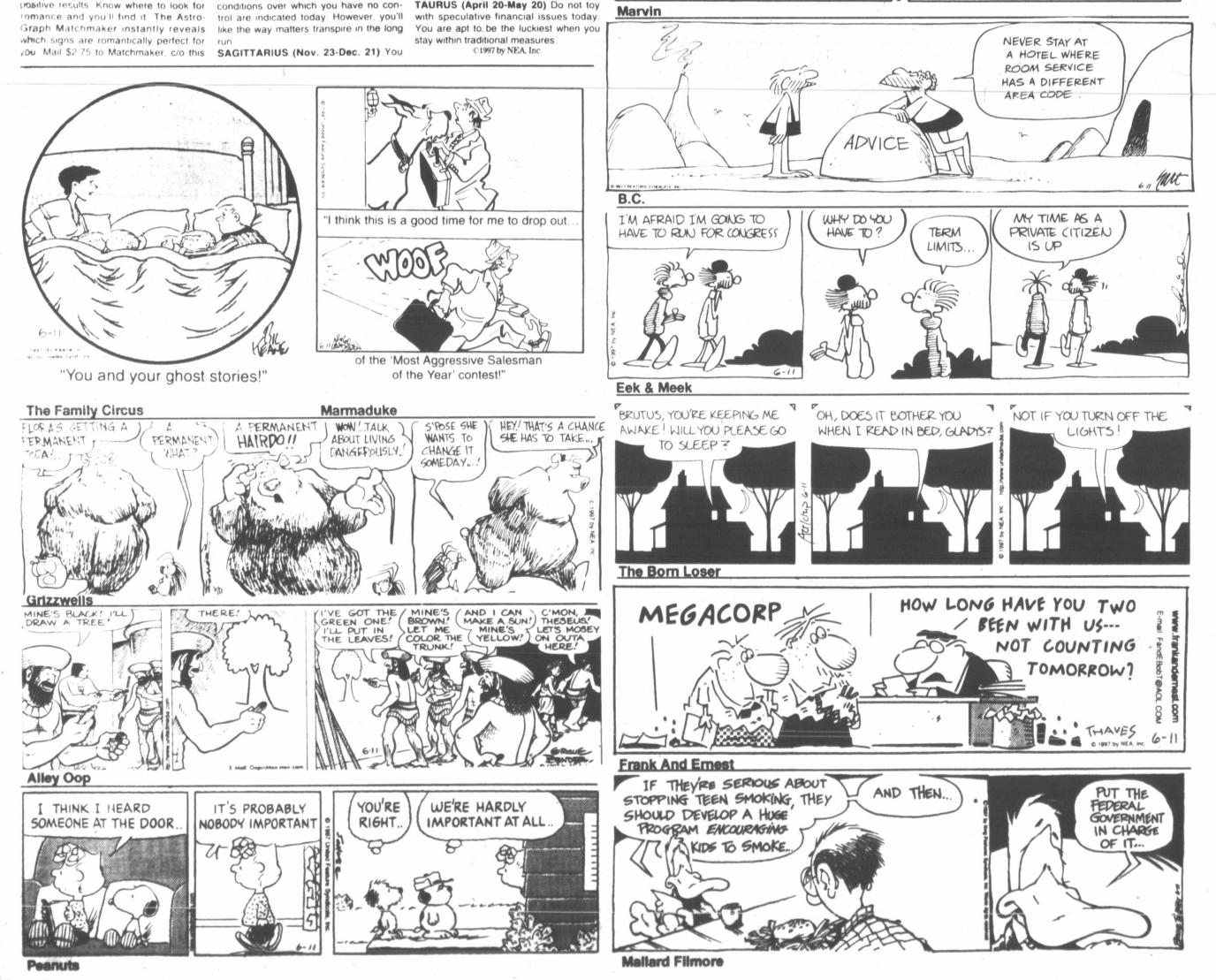


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Sports

Notebook

RODEO

FORT WORTH - Permitholder Willy Gene Larson of Red Rock, Texas, died May 13 at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, as the result of a bull riding accident. He was 20 years old.

Larson was riding at a popular nightclub in Fort Worth when he landed headfirst after bucking off and getting kicked while airborne.

He was hospitalized immediately after the accident and was removed from a life-support system by his family May 13.

An autopsy is still pending.

Ote Berry, a four-time world champion steer wrestler from Checotah, Okla., underwent surgery on his left elbow and shoulder May 12.

The elbow surgery repaired a hairline fracture in Berry's radius bone that went undiscovered

for five months. According to Berry, 34, he suffered the injury in November during a horseback riding accident at his home

Shoulder surgery was performed on Berry to relieve arthritis in the joint and to remove bone spurs. The orthoscopic surgery on Berry's shoulder also repaired torn cartilage and removed the tip of his

collar bone. Dr. Tandy Freeman of the Justin Sports medicine program performed both surgeries.

Berry said he doesn't expect to qualify this year for his 12th NFR.

"My chance to make the Finals is gone," he said. "If the surgery had happened in January, I might've tried to make the Finals. But I didn't have a very good winter, so I want to try to make sure I'm 100 percent and ready for next By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Spike Dykes took a mighty swing with his "Killer Bee" driver and the golf ball bore far into the mist and gloom until it vanished from sight.

"Couldn't hit one like that a year ago," said the Texas Tech Red Raider football coach. "That's a good testimony for losing some weight."

Someone joked that not only was it a miracle that Dykes could lose weight (over 35 pounds) but that he could hit a ball left-handed.

some of their stuff."

During the round Dykes remi- alist." nisced about the old Southwest

missed a lot of people who were football. He coached Texas high said straight out "if it ain't broke assistant under Darrell Royal. don't fix it."

was breaking up and wanted to Conference. Serious business, jump ship before it sank. It this, where winning seasons can with backroom deals being gram. struck.

Texas, and Texas A&M joined up the real world of college athletics folks while Rice, TCU and SMU you done for me lately? went to the Western Athletic Conference. Houston joined fill this season. Conference USA and won its first championship.

"This new league (the Big 12) is Dykes chortled "maybe I a darn tough league," Dykes America, decided not to come

Conference and how he still and grew up teething on SWC go out. in it. He was one of those who school football and coached as an ic problems.

Dykes working to keep Tech competitive

But others decided the SWC Texas Tech to the top of the Big 12 became a big political football mean big bucks to a college pro-

His teams have gone to four Finally, Texas Tech, Baylor, consecutive bowl games but in

He has a major problem at running back. Byron Hanspard, the All-

Then top prospect, Clint ter Now Dykes is trying to get Robertson, tore up his knee in the waning moments of spring train- the undermanned Red Raiders

Abilene Cooper prospect Dominique Rhodes was battling to pass his SAT at last report.

"We could have some major problems at running back," said Dykes, who hates to worry in with the Big Eight Conference the pressure is on. It's what have May about what's going to hap-Dykes has some major holes to have to figure something out,"

went undiscussed during a casual round at the Big 12 Conference spring meetings. It was about an er long drive down the fairway. NCAA investigation of possible should do an ad. I may have their said. "I just miss all the folks who back for his senior season so he Red Raider rules violations. It's than the last only left-handed set of clubs, were in the Southwest could join the professional foot- another dark cloud hanging over They should have a lefty doing Conference I don't get to see any- ball ranks. He left on a sour note, Dykes that won't go away. Dykes more. I guess I'm just a tradition- not attending class his fall semes- can't talk about the matter which Conference ter and producing a zero grade surfaced in a Houston Chronicle Dykes was born in Lubbock point average. Not a good way to investigation. Suffice to say it the ole SWC.

won't go away and nobody Then Sam Morris had academ- knows when the NCAA will announce a decision on the mat-

> Then there's THAT opener that have to face on Aug. 30.

The Raiders must play the University of Tennessee in Knoxville before some 100,000 faithful.

Asked who scheduled the game, Dykes joked "Oh, we let our janitor do that one. Orange is pen in September. "We'll just his favorite color. It's going to be a tough way to open the season There was another item that without a running back. We'll just have to find a way to do it." With that, Dykes ripped anoth-

This ball went much farther

Such is the life of a coach in the new, high-pressure Big 12

It can make a body yearn for

Cree tops Triangle in Babe Ruth League baseball game

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Writer

PAMPA — Behind two fiverun efforts in the first and fifth innings, Cree Oil was able to best Triangle in a Babe Ruth contest Tuesday night.

Cree's bats were off to a quick start in the bottom of the first inning to earl the early edge. Kaleb Snelgrooes led off the inning with a walk, and was followed by a Tanner Hucks single. Snelgrooes followed Hucks' single by placing Cree's first run on the board after an overthrow to third allowed him to cross the plate. Russell Robben followed Hucks to the plate and just as successful as the fourth send two runners across the produced, placing a single in for Triangle as three runs plate for a two-run single. the outfield for an RBI that crossed the plate to help

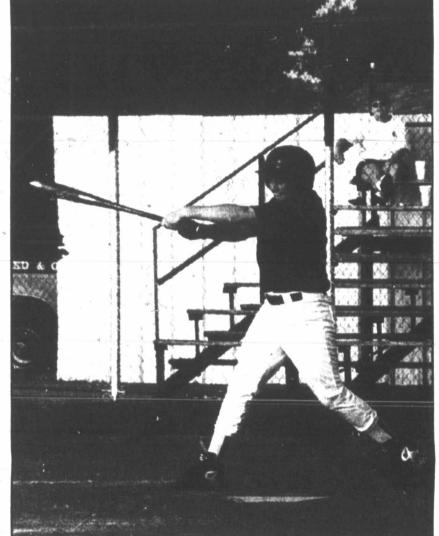
ball early, but good defensive offensive stand of the game. stands and poor clutch hitting kept Triangle from posting early runs. Triangle's offense started scoring runs in the fourth inning, led off by a Chase Babcock base hit. Keenan Davis followed later in the inning with a base hit of his own and a base on balls to Casey Brookshire loaded the bases for Triangle. Keeping "the bases loaded for Triangle paid off later in the inning as Jesse Francis nailed a two-run double to contribute to Triangle's threerun inning.

allowed Hucks to score. The Triangle reach within four runs next hit of the inning belonged of Cree's lead. Babcock led off, first and fifth innings, Cree sent the fifth inning. which hap- due to the time limit.

Triangle was able to hit the pened to be Triangle's final

Another five-run inning, this time in the bottom of the fifth, guaranteed the victory for Cree Oil. Snelgrooes led the inning off with a strong double, and later crossed the plate on yet another wild pitch. Hucks foltowed with a walk and Robben hit another ball deep for a double. Barnes also drew a base on balls to load the bases for Adam Wright. Wright produced one run on the fielder's choice before being thrown out at first. Later in the inning, Anthony Carbone produced for Cree, lift-The fifth inning proved to be ing the ball out of the infield to

Besides scoring runs in the



SOCCER

year.

PAMPA — British Soccer, a Kansas City-based organization, will host a training camp Monday through Friday at the Pampa Soccer Association complex.

The week-long camp offers three-hour sessions for novice players, three-hour sessions for older more experienced players and teams; and an advanced six-hour camp for competitive players and teams.

Each child will be coached by a member of the professional British staff flown to the United States exclusively to perform a series of summer coaching camps. During the week of camp, the staff will hold free coaching clinics for the parents and coaches. Each clinic will cover such areas as organization of practices, technical and tactical drills, systems of play, etc.

The British Soccer Camps are each year responsible for coaching more than 12,000 players and over 2,000 coaches.

For more information on the camp or coaches, contact Ron Jouett at 665-7643.

BASKETBALL

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DENTON, Texas (AP) -Vic Trilli, who has served under University of Texas basketball coach Tom Penders for the last eight seasons, on Tuesday was named head coach of the North Texas Eagles.

"We have an individual in Vic Trilli who has been part of the process that takes you to the next level," said Craig Helwig, University of North Texas athletic director.

Trilli, 44, will replace Tim lankovich, who resigned June 2 with a 53-57 record after four seasons.

"It's a chance for me to have my own program,' Trilli said. "It will take time, but we will put the program in place."

Trilli was head coach and athletic director at Lon Morris College in 1981-1989 and an assistant coach at Midwestern State, his alma mater, in 1978-81.

to catcher Justin Barnes, who the inning with a solid double runners across home plate in sent a Cody Shepard pitch and later scored on a pitch in the third and fourth innings. A toward the fence for a two-run the dirt. Then five straight Snelgrooes RBI double in the double that drove in baserun- walks by Cree pitchers third drove in a runner, and in ners Robben and Travis Lancaster and Barnes allowed the fourth inning wild pitches Lancaster, who had drawn a another run to cross the plate, scored Lancaster, Barnes and walk earlier in the inning, this time unearned. Another Wright, But Cree's fifth-inning Barnes later round out Cree's wild pitch led to another performance was what guaranscoring during the inning, safe- Triangle run before the curtains teed the victory in a game that ty crossing home on a wild were closed on the top half of was called after the fifth inning pitch.

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Adam Jones of Hoagies takes a hefty swing at a pitch in a recent Babe Ruth League game at Optimist Park. Hoagies is scheduled to play Triangle on Thursday night.

Glo-Valve Service turns back Rotary Club First no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Kevin Brown watched his pitch fly past Giants outfield-Rotary Club, 9-6, and set up a walked ahead of him. er Darryl Hamilton and, for Friday night duel with Hoechst just a moment, he was con-The Marlins came away with a 9-0 victory Tuesday, Agency. but the actual score hardly

Major Bambino League regularseason play. Hoechst Celanese won an earlier contest over Glo-Valve, 4-3.

in the top of the first inning against earned runs and all five Glo-hits. five walks, a single by Ryan tive Glo-Valve batters in the next Zemanek, a triple by John two innings, striking out one. Braddock and a combination of wild pitches and passed balls to inning. West was safe on an error score their runs.

the third on a double by Kevin was safe on an error and Tony walked to load the bases, which stake. Admission is free.

scored early and hung on to defeat Hal Rogers, who had singled and

Celanese Chemical Plant, an 11-8 the third inning on a walk to Eddie on an alert throw by Rogers to ited with his second save of the winner Tuesday over Duncan, Palma, a single by Zemanek and Fraser and Bridges Insurance an error. An alert tag by Rotary third baseman Jacob West caught Both teams have only one loss in Zemanek as he over ran third to end any further scoring.

Glo-Valve roared into a 6-0 lead Kevin Youree. Simon allowed five allowed no walks. Rotary, sending 11 batters to the He struck out nine and walked plate. Glo-Valve took advantage of seven. Youree retired six consecu-

> Rotary came to life in the fourth and scored on a single by Jesse

The last Glo-Valve run came in runs, but was out to end the inning four batters in the sixth to be cred-Braddock as he overran second base.

Palma pitched the first four innings for Glo-Valve to pick up his fifth win of the season against Rotary starter Max Simon set no losses. He allowed three Glo-Valve down in order in the unearned runs and four hits. He fourth inning before giving way to struck out three, hit one batter and

Rogers came from behind the plate to start the fifth inning for the City Tournament once. During Glo-Valve. Joel Botello walked and the same period Glo-Valve has scored on a triple by Youree. Max won the league championship Simon was safe on an error while Youree scored. Simon moved up Tournament twice. on a wild pitch to bring up his brother, Aaron Simon, who singled p.m. at Optimist Park with a pos-The winners added two runs in Czesnowski. Kellen Ketcherside him home. Ketcherside and Dabbs sible league championship at

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service Parks. He scored Braddock and Dabbs was hit by a pitched ball to brought on Zemanek. He struck lead the bases. Hunter Craig out the final out of the fifth inning unloaded a double to score more on three pitches and three of the year. He gave up no runs or hits and walked one batter against four strikeouts.

> The outstanding defensive play of the game was a difficult catch by Glo-Valve's Steven Cameron of a deep flyball to center field.

> During the last three years, Hoechst Celanese has won the league championship twice and once and has won the City

> They square off Friday at 6

For basketball player, WNBA means the wait is over

By W.H. STICKNEY Jr. **Houston Chronicle**

fused.

Marlins

Leyland.

seemed to matter.

"If there was ever a no-hitter

where a guy had practically

100 percent unhittable stuff,

manager

Brown (6-4) was so good

he almost became the 15th

pitcher in major league histo-

ry to throw a perfect game.

With two outs in the eighth,

his 1-2 cut fastball hit Marvin

Benard, who became San

Francisco's lone baserunner.

said

Jim

that was today,"

HOUSTON — Wistfully, Patty Jo Hedges-Ward stands along the sidelines at the Westside Tennis Club, site of Houston Comets daily practice sessions, and anxiously waits to be summoned back out on the basketball court.

It's not that Hedges-Ward, 28, feels she may be overlooked completely during the next 90 minutes or so.

But for someone born in Kentucky who can hear her biological basketball clock ticking ever louder, every minute of participation brings her nearer to realizing a burning, lifelong desire.

"I just had to try it one more time," play in a legitimate women's professional league in the United States.

"You know, I'm probably the biggest NBA fan of all time. I Comets to lead off. bought that satellite dish, a bigscreen TV and the NBA package. So when I saw the chance that is still out on maternity leave. But there might be a WNBA, I just had to try

"I'm from Louisville, Ky." fans of Kentucky could have imagined two years ago they would fessional basketball on U.S. soil (37.5 points per game). during the summer.

The Women's Basketball Association, though, is about to throw open its doors.

A Tuesday night scrimmage at Rice's Autry Court between the Comets and the Charlotte Sting was the first official game and first of a series of league-wide scrim- lege All-American who helped Hedges-Ward, a 5-7 guard, said mages launching the second Louisiana Tech reach the 1994 Monday. "I had waited all my life to women's pro loop to begin compe- NCAA Tournament semifinals, tition in the U.S. within the last year.

Sheryl Swoopes, one of the first three players signed by the league, the Comets have forward Tina Not even the basketball-crazed ing guard Cynthia Cooper, a veter- patriots and colleagues. an of 11 years playing profession-

The Comets' coach, Van National Chancellor, was one of the winningest coaches in NCAA Division I women's basketball before leaving ing been relegated to spectator. for the WNBA after 19 years at Mississippi.

> Ex-Houston high school sensation Debra Williams, a former col- out there.' I felt badly. plays for the Sting.

It's fitting, perhaps, for the career at Texas Tech as the leading Louisville. women's scorer in Southwest Conference history, plays forward for Charlotte after a year of pro ball in Israel.

Hedges-Ward may not possess a Thompson, the first player drafted name or reputation as easily recoginto the WNBA, and sharpshoot- nizable as those among her com-

But she was duty-bound not to

Chosen as an alternate to the United States women's team in '84, Hedges-Ward went to Los Angeles and became heartbroken over hav-She watched one game.

"It was so hard for me," she said. "I kept thinking, That could be me

A graduate of Kentucky who spent two years as a graduate still burned. And when a group of assistant at Louisville, Hedges- investors in the Midwest started a Ward and her husband, Steve, are women's pro league, Hedges-Michi Atkins, who finished her teachers at Eastern High School in Ward answered the call.

He is head coach of girls basketball; she is his assistant. "It's kind of tricky, but we make it work out," Hedges-Ward said. "He's got a different personality. He's loud, and I'm the sister/mother figure. I put out the fires that he starts."

The unextinguishable fire burning inside Hedges-Ward has been resume playing pro ball.

An All-Southeastern Conference pick and former UK Female Athlete of the Year, Hedges-Ward played professionally two years in Italy (1985-86), then returned to teaching full time for two years.

In 1990, she went back overseas but retired after a year in the European League.

The competitive fires, however,

ally overseas who led the be left behind from the WNBA as to somehow remain at home but now be waiting for women's pro- European Cup in scoring in 1996 she was from the 1984 Olympics.

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TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Ase BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed C Tony Pena on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 3. Recalled OF Jeff Abbott from Nashville of the American Association. SEATTLE MARINERS-Traded RHP Paul Menhart to the San Diego Padres for RHP Andres Berumen. Assigned Berumen to

Tacoma of the PCL.

National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Assigned RHP Paul Menhart to Las Vegas of the PCL.

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed CB Ty

Howard to a three-year contract. CHICAGO BEARS—Named Rick Spielman

pro personnel director. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed QB Jake Delhomme and CB William Strong to one-year contracts. Signed WR Keith Poole to a three-

year contract. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed QB

Kordell Stewart to a two-year contract exten-

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Signed DE Chris Mirns to a one-year contract. SOCCER

LOS ANGELES GALAXY-Fired Lothar Osiander, coach. Named Octavio Zambrano interim coach.

COLLEGE ALABAMA STATE-Named Dieter Brock

offensive coordinator. BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN-Announced assistant baseball coach Daron Schoenrock

has been named assistant coach at Kentucky. Named Butch Thompson assistant basebal

BROWN-Named Chris Mennig women's assistant basketball coach.

CATAWBA-Named Michelle Branam women's assistant basketball coach. Named Bryan Evans women's assistant soccer coach

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY-Named Jim Flynn mén's assistant basketball coach. CONCORDIA, CALIFORNIA—Announced the

resignation of Dave Wolter, women's basket ball coach

HOFSTRA-Announced the retirement of Jim Garvey, athletic director, effective Aug. 1. Named Harry Royle interim athletic director JOHN JAY-Named David DeFerrari men's basketball coach

MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL-Announced the resignation of Katrina King, field hockey

coach MICHIGAN-Named Aimee Smith women's

assistant volleyball coach. NORTH TEXAS-Named Vic Trilli men's bas-

ketball coach RADFORD-Named Chris Hawkins men's

sistant basketball coach. SALISBURY STATE-Named Rob Disbennett

baseball coach. STONY BROOK-Named Scott Dean men's

soccer coach TOWSON STATE-Named Tony Sheals men's

assistant basketball coach.

WENTWORTH TECH-Named Mark Woodworth baseball coach.

WESTERN CAROLINA-Named Jill Dunn and Vickie Henson women's assistant basketball

coaches. **FISHING REPORT** By CHESTER MOORE

For The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — The weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 11, 1997.

CENTRAL BASTROP: Water clear; 72 degrees; black bass up to 6 1/2 pounds are fair on white and chartreuse/white spinners fished in 6 to 10 feet of water and on Texas-rigged worms fished in deeper water: crapple are fair on shiners and jigs fished shallow early and late and in creek mouths in the day; catfish are fair on Mike Punch Bait, cut shad and nigh BELTON: Water clear: 6 1/2 feet high: 70 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Torpedoes and Chug Bugs fished early and on Carolina-rigged red worms fished later in the day; crapple are good on minnows and small white Beetle Spins; hybrid stripers are good on shiners and spoons; catfish are fair to good on cheese bait. BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; normal level; 69 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on diving crank baits, Carolina-rigged worms and spinners; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait, topwaters and jigging spoons; catfish are good on shad, goldfish and shrimp fished at night. BUCHANAN: Water clear; lake full; 71 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on watermelon colored centipedes fished wacky style, white/chartreuse spinners and topwaters; striped bass are fair by trolling and on live shad; crapple are fair on shiners fished around boat docks at night; white bass are good on jigs and by trolling crank baits on the upper end of the lake: catfish are fair on live trotlines shiners and cut bait fished on trotlines on the upper end of the lake and in the river. CANYON: Water off-colored: 70 degrees: black bass up to 5 pounds are good on small black with yellow spinners and Banio Minnows: striped bass are good on live perch and by

trolling; crapple are good on shiners and 1/16 ounce tube jigs; catfish are good on cut bait. COLEMAN: Water clear; normal level; 69 degrees; black bass are fair on spinners; crapple are good on minnows fished at night; catlish are good on nightcrawlers and shiners. FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early at the discharge, live water dogs, Bass Assassins and Texas-rigged worms fished on secondary points; catfish are fair to

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good on rod and reels baited with shad and carp STILLHOUSE: Water fairly clear; 11 feet high; black bass up to 5 pounds and smallmouth to 3 pounds are fair on Jig-N-Pigs, Carolinarigged worms and H & H spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished around boat docks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait

and cut bait. SOMERVILLE: Water off-colored; normal level; black bass are good on spoons, buzz baits and Slug-gos; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on cut and live

TRAVIS: Water clear: lake high: 71 degrees black bass up to 6 1/2 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms, spinne rs and live bait;

striped bass are good on live bait and spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses; catfish are fair to good on shiners and live crawfish. WHITNEY: Water off-colored; 1 1/2 feet high; 73 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and at night and on worms jerk baits fished during the day; striped bass are good on live bait; white bass are fair to good on crank baits and spoons; crappie are good on minnows fished deep

blue and channel catfish are fair on live perch NORTHEAST ATHENS: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps; crapple are good

on shiners and small spinners; catfish are good on cut bait and shiners. BOB SANDLIN: Water fairly clear; normal

level; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair to good on live shiners fished under a cork, Texas-rigged purple worms fished at night and on diving crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on shin-

ers and shad. COOPER: Water fairly clear; normal level; black bass to 5 pounds are good on Bass Assassins, spinners and topwaters fished early; crapple are spotty; catfish are good on

nightcrawlers and geldfish. FORK: Water fairly clear; pool level; 72

degrees; black bass up to 10 pounds fair on Long As, Chug Bugs and Zara Spooks fished and late and on yellow/white spinners and Rat-L-Traps during the day; crapple are spotty; no report for catfish. LAKE O THE PINES: Water murky: 6 feet high:

black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on Texasrigged worms and small spinners; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 6 to 15 feet of water; catfish are good cut bait and nightcrawlers.

LEWISVILLE: Water murky; 3 feet high; black bass to 4 pound are fair on spinners and crank baits; striped bass are fair on crank baits, topwaters and live bait; catfish are fair on cut bait and nightcrawlers baited on trotlines. PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; black bass up

to 5 pounds are fair on buzz baits and topwaters; white bass are fair on crank baits and spinners; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

RAY ROBERTS: Water murky; 1 foot high; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms; white bass are fair on shad and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on cut bait

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water stained; norrhal level; 70 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms and Sluggos; crappie are good on minnows fished a night around boat docks; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cheese bait. TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 71 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged black worms and Rat-L-Traps;

mal level; 76 degrees; black base up to 6 pounds are good on spinners, topwaters and ater dogs; crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water; catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels; bream are very good on crickets and worms. LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high;

Sector

shrimp

72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds good on spinners and crank baits fished in hallow water and on Texas-rigged black and junebug colored worms fished at night; white bass are good on minnows and Charlie Slabs crapple are fair on minnows and jigs; flathead and blue catfish are fair on cut balt fished around the dam channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and night crawlere

RAYBURN: Water fairly clear to stained; 1 foot high; 74 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are fair on Texas-rigged worms fished on the outer edge of the Buck Brush and in 20 feet of water with some fish caught schooling on topwaters; crappie are good on jigs fished on points in deep water; catfish are fair on shad

TOLEDO BEND: Water fairly clear: lake full: 74 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on spinner baits; striped bass are fair by trolling around the dam and at Texas and Louisiana Islands; white bass and stripers are good on spoons fished on the secondary points; crapple are slow; cat fish are good on trotlines balted with live and cut brean

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 330 meters and rising; 78 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on crank baits, topwaters and plastic shad fished in 2 to 10 feet of water; striped bass to 8 pounds are good on topwa-ters and live bait; white bass are good on live bait fished under the lights and by trolling; catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut bait, cheesebait and worms fished in 40 feet of water; perch are good on nall soft plastics and worms.

BRAUNIG: Water murky; normal level; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on small spinners and Texas-rigged worms; hybrid striped bass are good on shad fished past the pier on the north end; redfish to 12 pounds are good on crawfish and crank baits; catfish are good on hicken liver and shad.

CALAVERAS: Water clear: normal level: 76 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair on spoons; redfish are good on crank baits, crawfish and perch; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait: no report for corvina CHOKE: Water murky; 26 feet low; 72

degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms, Rat-L-Traps and topwaters; white bass are fair on live bait; catfisl

are fair on cut shad and on cheese bait fished under a cork in shallow water.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky: normal level 73 degrees; black bass up to 4 1/2 pounds are fair good on worms and spinners; hybrid striped bass are fair to good on live bait; crappie are fair to good on shiners and jigs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad, cut perch and prepared bait

WEST ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass

up to 3 1/2 pounds are good on spinners and topwaters; white bass are fair to good on live bait and slabs; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fair to good on cheese bait, shiners and cut bait.

KEMP: Water fairly clear: 1 foot high: 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on worms and crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait and crank baits; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut perch.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on Texas-rigged worms and crank baits; white bass are good on slabs and jigging spoons; crapple are good on shiners and spinners. MEREDITH: Water clear; 72 degrees; black

bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and crank baits; smallmouth are good on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are fair on small tube jigs and live shiners; catfish are fair ers and Canadian crawlers. POSŠUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 8 inches low; 70 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on spinners and Texas-rigged worms; striped bass are fair on live bait fished on the main lake; crappie are fair on minnows fished at night; channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with cut and live bait

der are fair on live mud minnows fished at Rollover Pass; black drum are fair on dead WEST GALVESTON BAY: Reditish are fair to

good on live bait and Rat-L-Traps fished on the mid-bay reefs; trout are good on live shrimp and strawberry Shrimp Tails; live bait is available; offshore fishing has been good for redfish, snapper, bonito and king mackerel. TEXAS CITY: Trout are fair on live shrimp fished at night; flounder are fair on live mud minnows; live bait is scarce. FREEPORT: Redfish are good on Shrimptails and cut bait fished in the surf; trout are very

bass; flounder are fair to good on Flounder Pounders and mud minnows PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish are fair to good on cut mullet and Cocahoe Minnows; trout are very good on live bait and worms fish around structure and dead shrimp; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, tarpon, king

mackerel and bonito. EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on live finger mullet. Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps; trout are fair to good on shrimp; trout are good on Rat-L-Traps; black drum are fair to good on dead shrimp and sea lice. ROCKPORT: Redfish are fair to good on mullet and spoons; trout are fair on Saltwater Assassins, Cocahoe Minnows and topwaters; Only games scheduled

Shrimp Tails and diving baits; trout are very good on live mullet under a popping cork, Shrimptails and Mirrolures; black drum are fail on dead shrimo.

mullet and Cocahoe Minnows fished along the refuge shoreline and in deep holes; trout are fair on live bait; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and ling when the weather is permissibl

Tails and by free-lining live mullet; trout are good on D.O.A. baits and live shrimp; flounder p.m. Anaheim (Finley 3-4) at Kansas City (Rosado are slow.

on shrimp drifted on the reefs and along points; trout are good on live croaker, Mirrolures and Kelly Wigglers; flounder are fair on live mud minnows and finger mullet; black drum are

shrimp, shrimp tails and gold spoons fished at the jetties; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker and Mirrolures fished at the jetties and 5), 6:05 p.m. 7:05 p.m.

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offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible. PALACIOS: Redfish are good on cut balt, Baltimore 7, Boston 2, 1st game Detroit 6, Oakland 4 N.Y. Yankees 12, Chicago White Sox 1

PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are good on cut Minnesota 10, Texas 1

BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are good on Shrimp

5-3), 2:05 p.m. CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish are fair to good Baltimore (Johnson 0-0) at Boston (Gordon 3-6), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (McDonald 6-4) at Cleveland (Hershiser 6-2), 7:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Drabek 5-4) at N.Y.

good on crab and shrimp. Yankees (Rogers 4-3), 7:35 p.m. PORT ISABEL: Redfish are good on live Texas (Burkett 4-5) at Minnesota (Aldred 2-8), 8:05 p.m. Thursday's Games Baltimore (Kamieniecki 4-2) at Boston (Sele 6-

around the flats with some action on the main lake; offshore fishing has been very good for snapper, ling, bonito dolphin and king mackerel.

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Navarro, C.Castillo (5), Karchner (8) and Karkovice; Pettitte and Girardi. W-Pettitte, 8-

Dickson, James (8), Percival (9) and Kreuter;

Appier, Casian (9) and Macfarlane. W-Dickson, 8-2. L-Appier, 4-5. HRs-Anaheim,

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(8), Rincon (8), Loiselle (8) and Kendall; Burba, Carrasco (5), Sullivan (7), Remlinger

(8), Shaw (9) and J.Oliver. W-Remlinger, 1-3.

L-Rincon, 2-3. Sv-Shaw (11).

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MLeiter, R.Harris (6), Spradlin (7), Bottalico

(8), Plantenberg (8) and Lieberthal; Hermanson, M.Valdes (6), Daal (7), D.Veres

(8), L.Smith (9) and Fletcher. W-D.Veres, 2-1.

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Philadelphia, Lieberthal (9), K.Jordan (3).

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Jo.Franco (9) and Hundley; Foster, Bottenfield (4), Wendell (5), Rojas (6), Patterson (8) and

Houston. W-Mlicki, 2-5. L-Foster, 7-4.

HRs-New York, Alfonzo (4), Olerud (10)

Baerga (2), Alexander (1). Chicago, Sosa (15).

Neagle, Bielecki (8), Wohlers (9) and J.Lopez;

Ritz, Dipoto (5), DeJean (8) and Manwaring.

W-Neagle, 9-1. L-Ritz, 5-5. HRs-Atlanta,

Reynolds, Lima (4), Magnante (7), R.Springer

B.Wagner (9) and Ausmus; I.Valdes,

(7), Radinsky (7), Osuna (8), Candiotti (9) and Piazza. W-Magnante, 2-0. L-Osuna, 1-2.

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and Lampkin; Bergman, TiWorrell (7), Bochtler (8), Hoffman (9), PSmith (10), Erdos (12) and

CHernandez, Flaherty (10). W—Erdos, 1-0. L—Beltran, 0-1. HR—St. Louis, DeShields (5).

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vaukee (Karl 2-7) at Cleveland (Lopez 2-4),

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Los Angeles (Nomo 6-5) at Oakland

Tuesday's Major League Linescores

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Erickson, Te.Mathews (8), Orosco (9) and

Webster; Eshelman, Brandenburg (7), Hammond (8), Slocumb (8) and Hatteberg.

Baltimore, R.Palmeiro (12). Boston, M.Vaughn

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Boskie, Rhodes (5), A.Benitez (8), Ra.Myers

(9) and Hoiles; Wakefield, Wasdin (6), Hudson (9) and Haselman. W-Rhodes, 3-2. L-

Wakefield, 2-5. Sv-Ra.Myers (20). HRs-

Baltimore, Hammonds (7), Surhoff (7). Boston,

(Teigheder 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

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L-Navarro,

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Wednesday's Games

striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live and cut bait. TYLER: Water clear; lake full; 68 degrees black bass up to 5 pounds are fair to good on

Rat-L-Traps and spinners; crapple are good on minnows and jigs; channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cut bait; bream are fair to o good on crickets and worms

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water fairly clear: 14 feet high; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Texasrigged worms, wacky worms fished at night and on crank baits; striped and white bass are fair on live minnows; crappie are fair on shiners and jigs; catfish are good on cut shad. SOUTHEAST

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water murky; normal level; 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on crank baits and worms; crappie are good on minnows and tube jigs; catfish are fair on live shiners and cut bait

CONROE: Water off-colored: normal level: 73 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good Carolina-rigged worms and crank baits; on crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water; white bass are good on jigging spoons and live bait fished around the bridge; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and cheese bait.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water fairly clear; nor-

COASTAL NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on fresh dead shrimp drifted in Coffee Ground Cove and on Rat-L-Traps; trout are slow; flounder are fair on live mud minnows and glow and chartreuse colored jigs fished in Bridge and Willow Bayous.

SOUTH SABINE: Redfisi are good on speckled Rat-L-Traps and Shrimp Tails fished at the jetties. Keith Lake and with most of the action at Mesquite Point; trout are good on speckled Rat-L-Traps, wild fire tiger and salt & pepper with chartreuse tailed Culprit worms fished at Mesquite Point; flounder are fair on mud min nows and white and chartreuse jigs tipped with shrimp fished on the Loui siana shoreline from Green's to Madame Johnson Bayou; black drum and sheepshead are good on dead shrimp fished at the jetties EAST GALVESTON BAY Bedfish are fair to

good on cut bait and live shrimp fished at the etties; trout are good on live shrimp, spoons and Shrimp Tails fished under the birds; floun-

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N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 5-0) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 2-1), 2:20 p.m. Atlanta (Brock 0-0) at Colorado (Thomson 1-4), 3:05 p.m.

Florida (Helling 1-4) at San Francisco (Rueter 2-1), 3:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Beech 0-2) at Montreal (Bullinger

3-5). 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Loaiza 5-2) at Cincinnati (Tomko 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Hampton 2-4) at Los Angeles (Park 4-3), 10:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Al.Benes 5-5) at San Diego (Hamilton 4-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games San Francisco (Gardner 6-2) at Texas (Oliver 3-7), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego (Murray 1-0) at Anaheim (Perisho 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Nomo 6-5) at Oakland

M.Vaughn (18).

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Eldred, Villone (7), Fetters (7) and Matheny; Nagy, Assenmacher (8), Shuey (8), Morman (9), M.Jackson (9) and S.Alomar. W—Nagy, 7-3. L—Eldred, 6-6. Sv—M.Jackson (7). HR— Milwaukee, Js. Valentin (4).

Seattle 011 001 000 - 3 11 1 Toronto 000 000 53x - 8 8 0

Moyer, S.Sanders (7), Charlton (7), B.Wells (8) and Da.Wilson; Hentgen and O'Brien. W-Hentgen, 6-3. L-S.Sanders, 2-6. HRs-Seattle, Cora (6), Griffey Jr (26), Buhner (16). Toronto, O'Brien (3).

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Prieto, C.Reyes (6), Groom (7), D.Johnson (8), Mohler (8) and Mayne; Blair, Sager (6), M.Myers (8), Miceli (8), To.Jones (8) and Casanova. W-Blair, 4-2. L-Prieto, 4-4. Sv-To.Jones (7). HRs-Oakland, Berroa (14), Canseco (13). Detroit, Higginson (9), Easley (6)

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