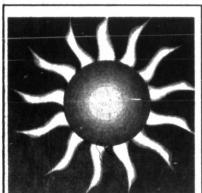
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High today 100 Low tonight 72 For weather details see Page 2.

LUBBOCK, (AP) Looking out over his dried up, dusty fields, Henry Velasco says he might have been better off not planting any cotton this year.

"At least that way, I wouldn't have wasted my time or the money it took to plant it," said Velasco, who owns 400 acres in Kent County. "At this rate, I won't be seeing any of that money back.'

Neither will most cotton farmers around the state, according to updated figures released Tuesday by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Those figures suggest a \$1.8 billion loss for the state's economy because of the drought's effect on cot-

The new estimate, based on USDA figures on how many acres were used to grow coton statewide, indicates most of the crop will be lost this year without significant rainfall in the next few weeks.

Agricultural Extension Service economist Carl Anderson headed the effort to estimate total losses for the state and also released projections for the losses by region.

- Lottie Medora Shoemaker Evans, 83, retired lab and Xray technician.
- Rex Lee Jones, 76, retired employee Phillips Petroleum.
- Raymond Creston McPherson, pending.
- Jess Moore, 89, farmer and rancher.
- Apolonia E. 'Pola' Ramirez, 88, homemaker. · Nettie Henderson Walker,
- 85, homemaken Anna Wiggains, 81, home-

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Box seating awaits finder of Horseshoe

The Top O Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, July 9, 10, and 11. A "Golden Horseshoe has been hidden in the area and clues will be given each day that will help locate the horseshoe.

Today's clue was at Wayne's Western Wear and tomorrow's

clue can be found at a sports store. The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a Box Seat to all three performances of the 52nd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. The Box Seat is valued at \$150. They will also be able to

ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, July 11. This year the clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa and you can only get the clues by going into that store. The kind of store will be listed each day in The Pampa News. The name of that store will be listed the next day along with the kind of store for the current day's clue.

If you have any questions, please call Jane Jacobs or Tori Street at the rodeo office at 669-0434.

Pampa rain gauge reçords 1.4 inches Overall, moisture was spotty

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

Fewer smells are as sweet as the prairie grass after a summer rain, and some panhandle residents were smiling at the sweet smell of moisture this morning after weeks of hot, dry weather.

Pampa recorded 1.4 inches of rain early this morning as thunderstorms moved across the panhandle. Amarillo reported only 0.06 of an inch of

The storm activity centered near Perryton between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. today then drifted on east into Oklahoma.

Ochiltree County officials reported as much as 11 inches of rain south of Perryton. Minor flooding was reported, authorities said, but the water quick-

Ochiltree County officials reported as much as 11 inches of rain south of Perryton.

"It all went to the north and east," said Jo Ann Green of Shamrock. "My lawn is brown and crunchy."

ly receded. Texas Highway 70 south of Perryton had water over it briefly but was clear this morn-

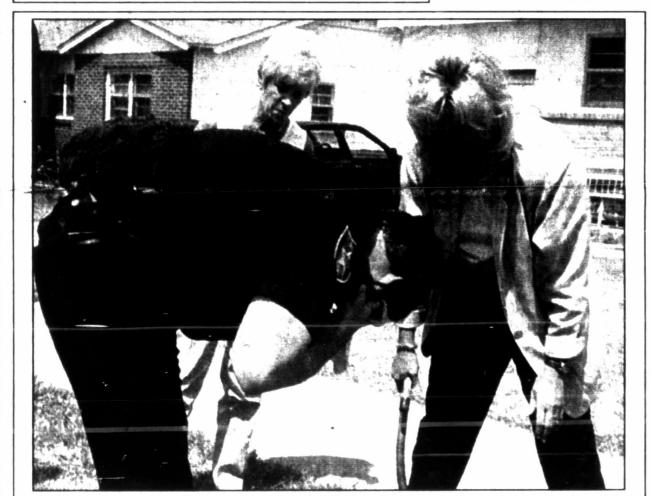
Lake Fryer was within two feet of going over the spill way, county officials said this morning.

Rainfall amounts in Perryton varied from 4.03 inches to 4.80 inches.

Lipscomb reported 1.25 inches of rain. Higgins reported about 1.1 inches. 'That thunder sure sounded nice," said Vickie

Nelson with the Lipscomb County Sheriff's office. Hemphill County officials reported about threequarters of an inch of rain north of Canadian. Wheeler County authorities said they had

See RAIN, Page 2



Constable Chris Lockridge gets help from his wife, Det. Connie Lockridge, (right) and Det. Beverly Chace, washing away pepper spray that got in his eyes when officers subdued David Lee Ellison, 31, 605 S. Plains, yesterday afternoon in the 800 block of South Dwight. Ellison was charged by arresting officer Anthony Wooley with evading arrest, resisting arrest, and no valid drivers license.

Cropduster crash kills pilot, sparks 500-acre grass fire

A Panhandle man was killed yesterday when his plane crashed seven miles north of Panhandle.

Andrew Detter Lewis, 33, was apparently crop dusting about noon in his 1980 Cessna "Ag Wagon" spray plane when he tried to fly underneath some power lines according to DPS spokesman L. B. Snider in Amarillo. His tail wing hit a lower power line sending his plane into the ground.

Officials were unsure if the crash of the plane or the downed power lines were the cause but a grass fire started that eventually burned 500 acres. Fire units from Panhandle, White Deer, Pantex, Canyon and two airplanes from the Texas Forest Service responded to the blaze.

Lewis, was declared dead at the scene by Carson County Justice Phyllis Tyler and his body taken to Lubbock for an autopsy.

The crash severed two SPS power lines which caused a loss of power to a number of water wells owned by the City of Amarillo. They were back in service later that afternoon.

Kid Pony Show deadline

Time is running out for young cowpokes who want to take part in next week's Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

Interested participants are urged to go by and sign up at the Top O Texas Rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce building at 200 N

Events include everything from a Goat Ribbon Race for ages 5 and under to the pole bending event for those ages 8-15.

Entry fees are determined by the event the participant plans to enter. The show is set for July 6, 7 and 8 at the rodeo ground.

Free concert features South African sounds

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

The rich sounds of South African music can be heard Thursday night at 8 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

"In South Africa, we sing when happy and when sad. We believe in God and enjoy praising him," according to recording artists Lungile and Nkazi Sinandile of the South African Orion Duet.

"You can expect to hear South African gospel music with some in English," said Nkazi Sinandile. "We try to cater to everyone.

The couple seek to bless others with their music while shardeath experience and how God brought him back

"Lungile was injured and left for dead in 1993," according to his wife Nkazi.

Their concert revolves around how God was with them through the trying year, ical degree.

"Music appears to be part of a human mind, just as it is to birds and certain insects. As various species of birds sing their own particular songs, different human cultures have produced their own kinds of music," said Lungile

The couple, born and educated in South Africa and University Michigan, have traveled and performed in South Africa and the U.S.

The Sinadniles have used their concerts to raise funds for worthy causes including the Rwanda Relief Project and patient organ transplants.

Although the concert is free, ing a story of Lungile's near an offering will be collected at the concert. The couple is raising money to help send their daughter to college, said Nkazi.

In the U.S. since 1981, Nkazi said she and Lungile intend to move back to South Africa after she finishes obtaining her med-



Lungile and Nkazi Sinandile of the South African Orion Duet have traveled and performed throughout South Africa and the United States. They have raised funds for many worthy causes.

Drugs highlight Top Ten

Drugs play a big part in this week's Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers Top Ten this

The top four in the most wanted for this week are accused of possession or selling of a controlled substance.

Danny R. Botelho, a white male, 36, is wanted on charges of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.

John Cleveland Flute, a white male, 38, is wanted on charges of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.

Ashmad Rashad Sessions, a black male, 18, is wanted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Stephen Darryl Buchanan, a white male, 43, is wanted on charges of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.

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Services tomorrow

EVANS, Lottie Medora Shoemaker -Graveside services, 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

JONES, Rex Lee — 10 a.m., Grace Southern Baptist Church, Guymon, Okla.

RAMIREZ, Apolonia E. "Pola" — **Mass**, 1 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian. WALKER, Nettie Henderson — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

LOTTIE MEDORA SHOEMAKER EVANS

SHAMROCK - Lottie Medora Shoemaker Evans, 83, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock

Mrs. Evans was born June 18, 1915, at Boi Coi, Romania, to Vincent and Alice Shoemaker. She had been a Shamrock resident since 1929, moving from Montana. She married T.A. Evans in 1939 at Shamrock; he died in 1980. She was a lab and x-ray technician. She moved to Groom and Alpine. She retired from Brewster County Hospital and had also worked at the hospital in Shamrock. Following retirement, she made her home in Belize in Central America where she worked in an Indian hospital. She was Methodist and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Alice Mechler of Waco; a son, Robert Andrews Evans of Waco; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

REX LEE JONES GUYMON, Okla. – Rex Lee Jones, 76, a former Lefors resident, died Monday, June 29, 1998, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Grace Ambulance Southern Baptist Church with Don Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery under the direction of Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born Feb. 4, 1922, at Jayton, Texas, to Carl and Maggie Jones. He graduated from high school at Lefors in 1941. He later attended Texas Tech University. He married Delma Clara Rickman on July 3, 1947, at Lefors. He had been a Guymon resident since 1962, moving from Pampa. He worked for Phillips Petroleum, retiring in 1981 after 36 years of ser-

He was a charter member of Grace Southern Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Delma; three children, B.K. Jones of Dallas, Janet Bouton of Clovis, N.M., and Gary Pierce of San Francisco, Calif.; a grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to 3:20 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel Harrington Cancer Center or to Grace Southern responded to the 100 block of N. Cuyler on a Baptist Church in care of Bunch-Roberts Funeral smoke scare. Home, P.O. Box 1112, Guymon, OK 73942.

RAYMOND CRESTON McPHERSON LEFORS - Raymond Creston McPherson, 83, died Wednesday, July 1, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

JESS MOORE

WHEELER - Jess Moore, 89, died Monday, June 29, 1998, at Wellington. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mr. Moore was born Oct. 15, 1908, at Granbury, Texas, to James and Alice Moore. He had been a Wheeler County resident since 1918. He married Curtis Coraetta Ashley on Jan. 21, 1933, at Wheeler. He farmed and ranched. He served on the board of directors of First National Bank of Wheeler for 20 years and was a member of the state A.S.C.S. committee and of Wheeler County A.S.C.S. He belonged to First Baptist Church of

Survivors include his wife, Curtis, of Wheeler; four daughters, Margaret Pendleton of Wellington, Bonnie Wuerflein of Hereford, Eileen Huyck of Kansas City, Mo., and Nancy Schilling of Follett; a twin sister, Bess Cole of Dalhart; two brothers, Raymond Moore of Kelton and E.M. Moore of Wheeler; 13 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and a great great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

APOLONIA E. 'POLA' RAMIREZ

AMARILLO - Apolonia E. "Pola" Ramirez, 88, a former longtime Canadian resident, died Monday, June 29, 1998. Vigil services will be at 8 p.m. today in Blessed Sacrament Church with the Rev. Phil Lindley officiating. Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian with the Rev. Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home Inc., of Canyon.

Mrs. Ramirez had been an Amarillo resident for the past two years, moving from Canadian. She had been a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter,

Gloria Knight.

Survivors include her husband of 69 years, Henry Ramirez; a daughter, Annie Ortega of Amarillo; a son, Ray Ramirez of Amarillo; three brothers, Leon Esquivel of Belen, N.M., Domingo Esquivel of Greenfield, Wis., and Manuel Esquivel of Palm Springs, Calif.; three sisters, Angie Randolph of Amarillo, Juanita Cable of El Paso and Ramona Preciado of Diamond Bar, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday at the church in Canadian.

NETTIE HENDERSON WALKER

MOBEETIE - Nettie Henderson Walker, 85, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at Wheeler. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Jahnel officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Police (non-emergency)

Mrs. Walker was born April 18, 1913, at Ringling, Okla., to Jim and Alpha Henderson. She had been a Mobeetie resident since 1928, moving from Ringling. She married Pierce Walker on May 28, 1930, at Hobart, Okla. She was a homemaker and a charter member of Totty Quilting Club. She belonged to First United Methodist Church of

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brought strong winds.

DRUGS

Sandra Lee Bogart, a white

Tony Glen Eldridge, a white

male, 37, is wanted on charges of

Paul Joseph Pond, a white

male, age 44, is wanted on charges

of criminal mischief, a grand jury

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female, 37, is wanted on charges

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http://www.pan-tex.net.

Survivors include her husband, Pierce, of Mobeetie; a daughter, Aline Corse of Mobeetie; a son, Jimmy Walker of White Deer; a sister, Nadine Jones of Brawley, Calif.; a brother, Claude Henderson of Covington, La.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to First Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

ANNA WIGGAINS

SUMMERFIELD - Anna Wiggains, 81, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hereford Church of Christ in Hereford with Tom Bailey officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery at Hereford under the direction of Parkside Chapel of Hereford.

Mrs. Wiggains was born July 30, 1916, to W.W. and Cordelia Brewer. She graduated from Southwestern University at Weatherford, Okla., receiving a teaching degree. She married Chester Wiggains on May 3, 1946, at Beaver, Okla. The couple moved to Summerfield where they farmed. She was a homemaker and a member of Hereford Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Chester, of the home; two sons, Lowell Wiggains of Tyler and David Wiggains of Canyon; a sister, Mrs. Ray Lockett of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children Home, 11475 S. Western, Amarillo, TX 79118.

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, June 30

2:36 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

Fires

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

Tuesday, June 30

1:10 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Hobart and Kentucky on an automobile accident.

2:32 p.m. — Two units and three personnel sister, Lorene Cliett of Twin Fall, Idaho; three responded to the 2200 block of N. Hobart on a vehicle fire.

Wednesday, July 1

12:01 a.m. —Two units and three personnel responded South on Highway 70 on a grass fire. 2:14 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen on a downed power line.

2:19 a.m. One units and two personnel responded to the 400 block of Thut on a downed power line.

2:26 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 2200 block of N. Dwight on a downed power line.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 30 David Lee Ellison, 31, 605 S. Plains, was arrested on charges of evading arrest, resisting arrest,

and no valid drivers license. Maricella Chavez, 18, 906 E. Gordon, was arrested on charges of aggravated robbery, resist-

ing arrest, and failure to i.d. Fransico S. Cruz, 21, 1035 E. Fisher, was arrest-

ed on charges of public intoxication. Dominique Amy Carter, 29, 736 Scott, was

arrested on warrants. Disorderly conduct reported in the 700 block of

Crawford.

Criminal Mischief was reported in the 800 block of E. Craven.

Reckless conduct was reported in the 800 block

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1000 block of N. Sumner.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		Chevron	84 1/4	up 1
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Puritan	21.14		60 7/8	up 1 3/
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Amoco 42 7/16			old	297
Arco				5.
Cabot 32 13/16			Crude	14

Emergency numbers

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

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"Indian" John McGuire made the rounds in downtown Pampa yesterday doing his rain dance. It just may have done the trick as Pampa received 1.4 inches of rain overnight.

Speaker Newt Gingrich William Michael Landers, tours Alamo, talks about Clinton

black male, 28, is wanted on SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich got & charges of possession of a conprivate tour of the Alamo this morning during a stop in San Antonio to help raise money for Republican candidates. Kimberlylynn Kaye Ramby, a

But talk quickly turned to President Clinton. white female, 30 is wanted on Gingrich, speaking with reporters at the Alamo, said Clinton is to blame for the long investigation by independent counsel Kenneth

Rafael Vazquez Felix, white Starr because the White House is using delaying tactics. Gingrich said he would prefer to focus on other issues, including male, 29, is wanted on charges of cutting taxes and reforming the Internal Revenue Service.

The speaker was heading to Dallas later in the day to speak to the Crime Stoppers may be contacted at 669-2222 or on the internet at national conference of the League of United Latin American

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday Thursday of each month. For more information night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator. **EMMAUS REUNION**

call 669-3426 or 669-9226. PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS OUILT

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Regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors welcome. Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, hot and breezy today slight chance of a tunderstorm, a low of 72 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow, hot with triple digits returning and winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph. Rainfall overnight totaled 1.40 inches and the low was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST

30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph with south. higher gusts. Low Rolling Plains Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms north, otherwise mostly clear. Lows 65-75. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in 90s.

Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs cloudy. Lows in the lower 80s around 95. Far West Texas — coast to the upper 70s inland Tonight, partly cloudy with scat- Thursday, mostly sunny and hot tered evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the upper with a high of 100 and southwest Lows 70-75. Thursday, partly 90s inland, near 101 Rio Grande winds at 15-25 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of thunder-plains. Highs 95-100. storms. Mountains/Big Guadalupe Bend Area - Tonight, partly mostly cloudy with widely scatcloudy with a chance of thunder- tered thunderstorms this storms. Lows from the 60s evening central mountains and mountains to around 80 along adjacent highlands, far northeast the Rio Grande. Thursday, partly and southeast. Heavy rain, gusty cloudy with a slight chance of winds and hail possible with any thunderstorms. Highs from the thunderstorm. Becoming partly

> Grande east tonight. Lows 74 to 79.

Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 100. Southeast Texas and Upper east and south. chance of evening thunder- Texas Coast — Tonight, partly storms. Lows 70-75. Thursday, cloudy. Lows in the upper 70s partly cloudy with a slight inland to near 80 coast thunderstorms storms. Lows around 75. Grande Plains — Tonight, partly mainly in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, WEST TEXAS — Panhandle upper 80s Davis Mountains to cloudy after midnight. Fair skies Tonight, partly cloudy with a around 103 along the Rio elsewhere. Lows mid 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to NORTH TEXAS — Tonight near 70 central and southern and Thursday, partly cloudy. A lowlands. Thursday, partly to chance of thunderstorms north- occasionally mostly cloudy with a chance for afternoon and Highs 94 northeast to near 100 evening showers and thunderstorms More numerous south **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill and east and central mountains. Country and South Central Gusty winds and heavy rain will accompany any thunderstorm. Isolated evening showers west. Highs around 80 to the low 90s Lows in the 70s. Thursday, part-mountains and north with 90s. Permian ly cloudy and hot. Isolated after- Lows 40s and 50s mountains and Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — noon showers west. Highs near northwest with 60s to around 70

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of chance of thunderstorms. Highs Thursday, partly cloudy and hot Oklahoma, A slight chance else-Concho with a slight chance of showers where. Lows in the 70s. Valley/Edwards Plateau — and thunderstorms. Highs in the Thursday, partly cloudy with a Tonight, partly cloudy with a upper 90s inland to near 90 chance of thunderstorms, mainly chance of evening thunder- coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio northern Oklahoma. Highs

City briefs

ANY ONE who has Pet Taxi (pet carrier) or other equipment, borrowed from Royse Animal Hospital please return, call 665-2223 & we will pick up. Thank

Alcock. Ladies, July 2nd at 7:30 Ladies Only Pool Pool Tournament at 7:30 p.m. days/week. Ya'll come. Adv.

FREE CONCERT - South African Orion Duet presents Gospel Music Concert M.K. Brown, Thurs. 8 p.m. Donations welcome. Adv.

BLOOMING ELLIOTTS at THE OTHER Corner Bar 2302 The Sunset Bar & Grill - Friday & Saturday. Adv.

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Business highlights

Bankers warned to maintain lending discipline

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the economy apparently heading for a slowdown, the Federal Reserve warned bankers Tuesday to "maintain their lending discipline" so they don't wind up with a mountain of delinquent business loans.

The directive came as economists expressed increasing worry about the buildup of speculative bubbles in the stock market and in commercial real estate.

"Banks should resist any tendency to assume in evaluating credits that the unusually favorable economic environment of the last few years will continue indefinitely," wrote Richard Spillenkothen, director of the Fed's Division of Banking Supervision and Regulation.

Confidence in U.S. Economy at 29-year high

NEW YORK (AP) — Unfazed by Asia's financial crisis and volatility in the stock market, Americans' confidence in the economy surged to a new 29-year high in June amid optimism that the job market and U.S. economic climate will hold strong in coming

The Conference Board on Tuesday reported a bigger-than-expected gain in its index of consumer confidence, which rose from a revised 136.3 in May to 137.6 in June.

June's gain pushed the index above the 29-year high of 137.4 set in February. The last time it was higher was the 137.9 reached in June

Hilton Hotels dividing hotel, casino companies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hilton Hotels Corp. will divide itself into separate hotel and casino companies and boost the new gambling company by purchasing three Mississippi properties from Grand Casinos Inc. fro \$650 million.

The changes announced Tuesday will free Hilton's more lucrative lodging operations from its less successful gambling business. A separate gaming company will be in a better position to expand through acquisitions, said Stephen F. Bollenbach, president and chief execu-

The separation also will allow Hilton's shareholders "to realize the full value of our hotel business," said Bollenbach.

GM strike costs \$1.18 billion

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that the cost of two strikes at key parts plants totaled \$1.18 billion in the second quarter, exceeding the \$900 million price tag of a similar walkout in

The strikes by 9,200 workers in Flint have crippled GM's North American operations and will also hurt profits of the automaker's suppliers. There weren't any indications of a breakthrough as nego-

GM, which disclosed the strike costs in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, also faces the possibility of a walkout by workers at two Ohio brake plants. They were taking a strike-authorization vote Tuesday.

New sweetner gets government OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved a new artificial sweetener for the diet cola wars Tuesday, and Pepsi immediately announced it would use Sunett sweetener in a new one-calorie drink.

Sunett, known chemically as acesulfame-K, is 200 times sweeter than sugar. The Food and Drug Administration already allows it in products from sugarless chewing gum to instant puddings. But Tuesday's action lets Sunett into the booming diet drink market, opening it to millions more Americans.

Salsa is a vegetable, USDA say

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT decision are clearly sensitive **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) as a vegetable in school lunches, but its cousin, salsa, does.

Overseers of the federal school and Nutrition Service. lunch program, which serves 26 million children, have deterdish up salsa as part of a nutritionally balanced menu.

The low-fat, low-cholesterol sauce, which typically consists of tomatoes, peppers, onions and grant vegetable status to ketchup,

cials responsible for the salsa said.

Coupon fund-raiser

to the ketchup flap.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There is no relationship," "It's tough enough to get kids uct and will help in the consump-Ketchup didn't cut the mustard declared Ed Cooney, deputy to eat fruits and vegetables, so tion of more nutritious meals," administrator of special nutrition programs at Agriculture's Food

Salsa's designation as a vegetable comes as part of USDA's associate nutritionist with the mined that school cafeterias can push to offer an array of low-fat, Center for Science in the Public nutritious, appealing foods to students, Cooney said Tuesday.

The ketchup-as-vegetable proposal, by contrast, was put forward as a cost-saving option at a tomatoes, peppers, onions and ward as a cost-saving option at a The Agriculture Department In order to get government spices, succeeded where ketchup time when the Reagan adminis- weighed the salsa question at the reimbursement, schools must failed. In 1981, the Reagan tration was trying to pare \$1.5 biladministration backed away lion from the school lunch profrom a widely ridiculed plan to gram, he said. The ketchup proposal was "a device to make which includes vinegar and believe that you could recommend \$1 billion in cuts and no Agriculture Department offi- one would be harmed," Cooney

about the inevitable comparison kudos, even with the nation's self-appointed food police.

different ways to do that. And this certainly sounds like a sensible one," said David Schardt, an Interest, the Washington-based Chinese food and movie-theater

The Agriculture Department Southwest and West.

Last week, the department announced that school lunch programs can incorporate commercially made fruit and vegetable salsas into their menus. Before that ruling, schools had been

The salsa decision is winning allowed to use salsas made in their own kitchens

"We think salsa is a great prodwe're all in favor of looking for Cooney said. "It's part of our general trend toward enhancing the quality of nutrition education we provide."

Schools have been dishing up salsa for a while, but it had not been considered reimbursable group known for its critiques of under the federal school lunch program, which paid out \$4.9 bilion to 94,000 schools last year.

urging of schools in the offer nutritionally balanced meals that include fruits and vegetables, protein, bread and milk. Now, schools can get credit for a fruit or vegetable serving if they provide at least one-eighth of a cup of salsa.

Last year, over the objections of cattle industry, the Agriculture Department decided to allow yogurt as a meat substi-

Rapper shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapper ODB, founder of the popular rap group the Wu-Tang Clan, ignored medical advice and walked out of a hospital today after being shot during a robbery in his apartment.

The rapper, whose real name is Russell Jones, walked into a hospital emergency room Tuesday afternoon after being shot once in his Brooklyn apartment. Armed intruders came in through an unlocked door and took jewelry, then one fired a pistol, said Officer Gary Cillo, a police spokesman.



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Inside the **Beltway**

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Rep. Mac Thornberry

FCC hasn't the power to levy taxes

If there's one thing worse than having to pay taxes, it's hav-

ing to pay taxes you know nothing about. Over the past few months, people across the country have been opening their phone bills and finding a surprise - an

extra charge that wasn't there before. The surcharge is for a new federal program called the Education Rate - or E-Rate - program. The program was created by the Federal Communications Commission and is intended to connect every school and library to the Internet to

help students prepare for the 21st century. The problem is, statistics show that around 80 percent of American schools are already connected to the Internet. Even more troubling, the E-Rate program has become a bureaucratic nightmare. For example, until recently, the head of the program was being paid \$200,000 a year – almost as much as the president. And, instead of simply paying to connect schools and libraries to the Internet, the E-Rate program also wants to pay for new painting, new carpeting and other things unrelated to the information superhighway. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the program will cost \$20 billion dollars over the next 10 years. And who will pick up the tab? We all will, of course - through the surcharge in our phone

Well, this surcharge is nothing more than a hidden tax increase. And to make matters worse, it's a tax increase levied by the FCC. Giving an unelected and unaccountable federal agency power to take money out of our pockets is a dangerous

It's also one we should reject, which is why I believe Congress will have the last say on this issue, and put the brakes on a program that has gotten out of control.

Thought for today

"Wounded vanity knows when it is mortally hurt; and limps off the field, piteous, all disguises thrown away. But pride carries its banner to the last."

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Enforcing law now more difficult

Many consumers use caller ID to screen their telephone calls. This technology, available since the 1980s, displays the caller's phone number before the person called even picks up the

Enhancements added in the 1990s also show the name and address of the caller. Other technological advances allow customers to block out unwanted calls or track down harassing

As Attorney General, I applaud new communications services that can help protect the security and privacy of telephone customers. But these new services can also hinder the efforts of law enforcement to investigate crime.

Caller ID, scrambled data and cellular telephones all pose a threat to legal electronic the conspirators and put them behind bars. stakeouts. It is important that we pursue measures that will preserve the effectiveness of law enforcement find and arrest a Mexican legal wiretaps while still allowing citizens to protect their privacy through caller ID.

which new communications technology defeated court-ordered telephone interceptions needed to investigate criminal activity

Why does it matter? Because court-ordered electronic surveillance is such an important tool for law enforcement. Prosecutors report a changed forever. high ratio of convictions with evidence gathof the people arrested in 1996 based on electronic surveillance activity were convicted.

Law enforcement has been able to prevent



Dan **Morales**

Attorney General of the State of Texas

ted to bomb the United Nations, Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the Federal Plaza.

The FBI, using electronic surveillance, disrupted the plot as the explosives were being mixed. The electronic evidence also convicted

In Texas, telephone intercepts have helped drug lord who allegedly moved millions of dollars in drug money into Texas through banks A 1994 FBI survey showed 183 instances in and currency exchange houses. Wiretap and other electronic evidence gathered in this state has also led to the seizure of cocaine shipments and the arrests of drug traffickers in several U. S. cities, including Houston and Midland.

Telephone and telecommunications have

Lug nuts and copper wires have given way to ered by electronic surveillance. Twenty percent computer software switches. Executing courtordered surveillance to gather evidence is a lot

more complicated than it used to be 1994, Congress passed serious and life-threatening acts through elec- Communications Assistance for Law tronic surveillance. Terrorists in New York plot- Enforcement Act to put law enforcement on a

level playing field with criminals. The act requires telephone carriers to modify equipment, facilities and services to support lawful electronic surveillance.

The government is authorized to pay phone companies up to \$500 million to develop new computer codes and switches.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently advised Congress of an impasse between government and telephone companies over funding that will delay installation of technology to enable the FBI and other law enforcement agencies to wiretap into new digital phone lines.

The U.S. Justice Department plans to file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission stating the proposed industry technical solution is deficient and asking this regulatory agency to require phone companies to meet law enforcement needs. However, even if the FCC fully supports this request, Attorney General Reno estimates that there will be a twoyear lag before police agencies' electronic investigatory capabilities are restored.

This situation presents a crisis for law enforcement that I am monitoring very closely. The new telephone technologies are a convenience for all of us. The development of new communications services is important. However, in many cases, there simply is no substitute for electronic surveillance for gathering evidence, preventing crimes, solving crimes and bringing the violent to justice. As criminals take advantage of emerging communications technology, law enforcement needs the tools to keep pace.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1998. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on July 1, 1898, during the Spanish-Theodore War,

Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba. On this date:

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of el to ten cents. Gettysburg began.

Britain as the British North car crash in Paris at age 36.

America Act took effect. In 1943, "pay-as-you-go" income

tax withholding began. In 1946, the United States

exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the In 1948, New York International

Airport (now John F. Kennedy International Airport) at Idlewild was officially opened.

In 1948, the fare on New York City subways doubled from a nick-

In 1961, Diana, the princess of sweeping changes. In 1867, Canada became a self- Wales, was born near Sandringham,

In 1963, the U.S. Post Office inau-wounding six before killing himgurated its five-digit ZIP codes. In 1968, the United States,

Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. In 1980, "O Canada" was pro-

claimed the national anthem of

Ten years ago: A four-day national conference of Soviet Communist Party members ended in Moscow, with Mikhail S. Gorbachev winning approval for

governing dominion of Great England. She died last August in a-opened fire in a San Francisco law writer Pat McCormick is 64. office, killing eight people and Bluesman James Cotton is 63.

self. The space shuttle Endeavour returned from a 10-day mission.

One year ago: Hong Kong reverted to Chinese rule after 156 years as a British colony. A for Robert Mitchum died in Santa Barbara County, Calif., at age 79.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 82. Actor Farley Granger is 73. Actressdancer Leslie Caron is 67. Actress Jean Marsh is 64. Movie director Sydney Pollack is 64. Movie producer-director Claude Berri is 64. Five years ago: A gunman Actor Jamie Farr is 64. Comedy

The *real* meaning of the Constitution

Jefferson Davis, the last American president to preside over a constitutional republic (the Confederate States of America), had this to say about the Constitution and the union: "I love the union and the Constitution," he

said, "but I would rather leave the union with the Constitution than remain in the union do all the other acts and things which indewithout it. I would guess many Americans have no

idea what Davis meant because they have no idea what the original intent of the Constitution was. Many today, I suspect, think that the Constitution is what allows people to burn flags and dance naked in bars. Actually, the founding fathers had a rather more serious purpose in mind.

The first step in understanding the original intent is to recall that Colonial America existed for about 169 years prior to the American Revolution. These colonies existed separately and independent of each other. When they seceded from the British empire, they did so separately and independently.

The Declaration of Independence is clear on this point. It says, "We, therefore the representatives of the United States of America ... solemnly publish and declare, That these the states and to deal with foreign countries United Colonies are and of right ought to be with one voice. free and independent states (note the plural) ...

Charley Reese Syndicated columnist

pendent states may of right do. They called themselves the United States

because of the Articles of Confederation. A ticle 2 of that document states, "Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled.

Many people today seem to think that the federal government created the states, but it was the reverse. The states created the federal government as a stronger form of confederation by delegating certain of their powers to it. Thus, the purpose of the Constitution of 1787, like the Articles of Confederation, was to create a voluntary union to accomplish specific purposes, mainly to ensure a domestic free market, to provide for the common defense of

and that as free and independent states they American citizens per se but were instead citi- an unlimited central government. It seems have full power to levy war, conclude peace, zens of their respective states. The sometimes that human "progress" travels in a contract alliances, establish commerce and to Constitution stipulated that each state would circle rather than a straight line.

grant to the citizens of other states the rights and privileges it granted to its own. It's difficult to understand We War Between the States without understanding the loyalty that Americans - North and South - felt for their respective states.

But what is relevant for us today is that the people, mostly Southern, in the American Republic (1787-1860) understand that the powers of the federal government were stricty limited to those spelled out in the Constitution and that the Constitution would be interpreted literally and narrowly. And most importantly that the states themselves would be the final judge of the federal government's actions.

In the North, however, there arose new feelings of nationalism and a belief that a strong central government should provide economic benefits - protective tariffs and infrastructure, for example. Southerners disagreed, and hence the split. The North prevailed and amended the Constitution to expand the powers of the federal government, so that's what we live under today.

But Davis also said that questions that are settled by force and violence remain forever unsettled and will arise again. And so, today, In the original Constitution, people were not we are seeing more and more people object to

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Tralee mock rape trial declared success

The victim coordinator of the Tralee Crisis Center deputy sheriff. A Tralee Crisis Center counselor today termed the recent mock rape trial a success. played the svelte, blonde victim.

with almost a dozen law enforcement officers from job of showing the volunteers watching the proceedings problems prosecutors encounter in such trials.

"I think it went really well," Ann Hamilton said today following the mock rape trial at the Wheeler

County Court House.

The 66 member audience that made up the jury to District Judge Grainger McIlhany presided. the mock rape trial was split over the guilt or innocence of the defendant played by a Gray County unteers from Pampa, Dumas and Perryton along

Amarillo defense attorney Jeff Blackburn acted as prosecutor in the mock trial while 31st District Attorney John Mann took the defense. Senior

The audience consisted mostly of crisis center vol-

and the FBI.

District Attorney John Mann said.

The case revolved around a 28-year-old divorced mother of two who was offered a job checking pump jacks in the oil fields. The man who reportedly hired her was accused of taking the woman to a caliche pit south of Pampa one morning and raping her.

After the man drove her home at noon, the woman called the company she thought she worked for and found they had no record of the man in their employee records. The woman called police, but only reported that the man had misrepresented himself. She did not report the rape until about 5 p.m. that afternoon when, at the urging of her mother, she went to the emergency room.

During the mock trial, the counselor playing the part of the victim took the stand to tell her story, while Mann questioned her motives and pointed to teers. inconsistencies in the statement she gave police and her testimony on the witness stand.

Blackburn also called the nurse from the emergency room to testify along with the reporting offi-

inconsistencies in the investigation. Hamilton said she thought Mann did an excellent

ings problems prosecutors encounter in such trials.

"He showed us the importance of documentation The mock trial was based on an actual case, 31st in the medical examination and with law enforcement," Hamilton said.

> Following the abbreviated mock trial, Blackburn asked for a show of hands indicating guilt or innocence. While the audience for the mock trial was split, Mann said the man who had been accused in the case was indicted, but while he was out on bond, he tried to rape another woman and is now serving 20 years in state prison.

> Mann noted that the 20 year sentence was a result of the offense while the defendant was out on bond. He said the initial rape case would have been difficult to prove in court because of the inconsistencies he pointed out during the mock trial.

Tralee Crisis Center officials video taped the mock trial, and Hamilton said it would be used, like Tuesday night's demonstration, for training volun-

"It took a lot of cooperation from people at the district attorney's office and the crisis center to do this,"

Hamilton said. "It was a joint effort." She said she has talked with Mann about staging a mock trial in Pampa during the center's next train-Again, Mann, as defense attorney questioned

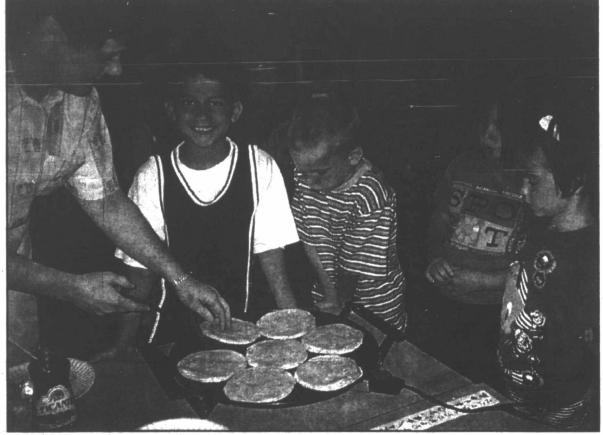
ing session in September.

"He's real good about coming out and helping

us," Hamilton said.

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Lamar Reading Program





(Photos by Andrea Wyatt) The Summer Reading Lamar Program at Elementary is in full swing with students hard at work:

Carter the alphabet she is

learning.

Alex Torres. Zachary Licklider, Desirae Solis and Kaylee Wills are learning about Mexico by making and eating quesadias; Efrain Silva and Korina Doiron are working on the computer; and LaQuanah Jernigan shows Stacie





Author to visit Hastings, sign copies of novel

Entertainment Superstore in Pampa will host a Hope," from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, at Hastings 10, Entertainment Superstore in

Sigrist has been engaged in an extensive book-signing tour through 16 states with interviews on radio and television including "Voice of America." He is a native of Switzerland and has traveled to 20 countries and more than 40 states. Duringhis career as a master chef, he served the queen of England and the Rolling Stones. He switched to writing about six years ago and has recorded in his first fictional novel his impressions of the power of positive thinking.

The novel, a dual-mystery, is a timely, positive story about youth on the street who find solutions and build self-confidence and pride. Woven into the plot of the story are clues which lead the reader into discovering where the hero calls his hometown. Not only do readers learn about this brave character and his tale of hope, love, friendship and survival, but they also have a chance to win \$250,000 and other prizes.

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Tripp testifies it's easy to tell truth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring to her lawyer that it's easy to tell sworn deposition would be among the documents made public. the truth, Linda Tripp is answering grand jury questions about how she secretly recorded conversations with Monica Lewinsky – and triggered the perjury-and-obstruction investigation that has shaken the

With an anxious White House following the event silently, an outwardly confident Mrs. Tripp came to the federal courthouse Tuesday accompanied by her son, daughter and three lawyers.

She stayed about six hours, and will return Thursday, as she explains how she captured on tape Ms. Lewinsky's sensational account of a sexual relationship with President Clinton. For the jurors, Tuesday was the first chance for face-to-face scrutiny of Mrs. Tripp, whose voice they had heard repeatedly on some of the 20 hours of

Mrs. Tripp's grand jury appearance wasn't the only thing the White House had to worry about Tuesday: In Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ordered unsealed most of the court filings in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, lifting a gag order she had imposed last fall.

Wright kept her order from taking effect for 10 days to give the

It was the Jones case that produced the disclosure of Mrs. Tripp's tapings – as well as the allegations under investigation by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, engaged in a sexual affair with the president and was later encouraged to lie about it by Clinton or friends, including Vernon Jordan, in exchange for help in getting a job. Clinton and Jordan deny wrongdoing.

Summarizing Mrs. Tripp's first day of testimony before the grand jury, one of her lawyers, Anthony Zaccagnini, told reporters that after she came out of the grand jury room, "She told me - and I quote - 1 find it very easy to truthfully answer the questions posed to me by the

prosecutors and the grand jury."

Zaccagnini would not go into detail on the substance of her answers, and the Pentagon employee left the building holding hands with her daughter, Allison. She said, "It's great" to have her children at the courthouse to support her.

Mrs. Tripp's testimony was expected to range far beyond the

recordings she made to include:

-Her contact with former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey case's principals time to appeal. She said a transcript of Clinton's on the day Mrs. Willey claims the president made an unwanted and

crude sexual advance against her. Clinton has denied under oath he made such an advance.

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-Her discussion with presidential confident Bruce Lindsey shortly after the Willey story came to light last fall

-The so-called talking points that Ms. Lewinsky allegedly handed her in the last encounter between the former intern and her older con-

fidant - a visit monitored by the FBI and Starr's prosecutors. With Clinton refusing to volunteer testimony and Ms. Lewinsky unable so far to reach agreement with prosecutors for her cooperation, Mrs. Tripp's appearance could have a major influence on the future

direction of the investigation. Starr must decide whether criminal charges will be filed against anyone and whether to send the House a report stating that Clinton

might have committed impeachable offenses. At the White House the spokesman for the counsel's office, James Kennedy, said, "We'll let the American people draw their own con-

clusions about Linda Tripp."

By coincidence, one of Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers, Nathaniel Speights, appeared at the courthouse during the testimony to handle an unrelated case. Asked about negotiations for an immunity deal in return for Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation, he commented, "Give us a month. We're working away. Everything is OK."

Mrs. Tripp, 48, an \$88,000-a-year federal employee, once worked in the Clinton White House and peddled an unsuccessful book idea about her experiences there. She first came to Whitewater prosecutor's attention early in their investigation of the 1993 suicide of White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster. She was one of the last in the White House to see him alive.

She later was transferred to the Pentagon where in 1996 she befriended Ms. Lewinsky, 24, and became so close that Ms. Lewinsky confided to her an alleged sexual relationship with the president.

Last October, at the advice of her former book agent, Mrs. Tripp began secretly recording 20 hours of conversations she had with Ms. Lewinsky. Her lawyer and agent say she did so simply to protect herself and leave an indisputable record of what she says was an effort by Ms. Lewinsky to get her to lie in the Jones lawsuit.

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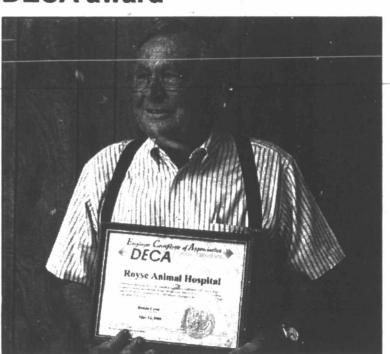
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DECA award



Dr. Kenneth Royse, owner of Royse Animal Hospital, was named DECA Employer of the Year for 1998. Dr. Royse was nominated by his DECA student employee, John Resendiz. Resendiz stated in his nomination essay that Dr. Royse has been a great role model for him and made the job interesting and fun. He also said he thought of Dr. Royse as a friend, not a boss. Dr. Royse has been very influential in Resendiz's career decision to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Royse have been strong supporters of the Pampa High School Marketing Education Program and DECA. They have trained many marketing students over the years.

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Alabama governor wins runoff, promises more defiance

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - After easily winning indication he will mute his rhetoric as he heads into a Republican primary runoff, Gov. Fob James November's general election against Democratic Lt.

Democrats, who were allowed to vote in the GOP University at Montgomery.

"I have no doubt that there is some racism mixed mocked critics who view him as Alabama's latest gubernatorial embarrassment and promised more of the defiance that has made him a hero of the reli-

James, known for insisting the Bill of Rights doesn't apply to states, his outspoken defense of school prayer and a Ten Commandments display in a courtroom, defeated businessman Winton Blount on Tuesday after a bitter campaign filled with name-

With 94 percent of precincts reporting early today, James had 250,580 votes, or 56 percent, to Blount's 199,921 votes, or 44 percent.

In a rambling celebratory speech, James gave no

Gov. Don Siegelman.

James, 63, told cheering supporters that Alabama deserves a governor who is a "decision-maker, not a consensus-taker." He referred to President Franklin Roosevelt as a "socialist."

He also laughingly needled the news media - all of the state's major newspapers had endorsed Blount - and said The New York Times needs an "intellectual uplifting" and should read the

The runoff was necessary because James fell short of a majority in the June 2 primary, when he got 48 percent to Blount's 41 percent. In the runoff campaign, James and Blount both had to court

But that wasn't the only quirk in the race. Blount, 55, accused James of bringing ridicule on the state and said Alabama doesn't need a governor

James ... has vowed to disregard Supreme Court orders on issues such as school prayer.

"dancing around a stage like a monkey." That was a reference to a 1995 James performance before state school officials in which James poked fun at evolutionary theory in textbooks.

James responded to Blount's remark by saying, "If I dance like a monkey, then he must dance like a fat monkey." First lady Bobbie James called Blount a caster James Dobson, Jerry Falwell and Donald "big, fat sissy," though she apologized.

Polls indicated the race could be close.

But James drew votes from many of the old strongholds of 1960s segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace. Even with many blacks casting the first GOP ballots of their lives to vote for Blount, crossover Democrats in rural areas gave James a big

"It's clear that while two-thirds of our population lives in metropolitan areas, the rural or small town is still a very significant factor in Alabama politics,"

into it. They just like Fob. They like his confrontational approach. They see something of themselves and their feelings about politics, the way James sort of thumbs his nose at political and media elite, Moody said.

James, who was first elected as a Democrat in 1978 but didn't win again until he switched to the GOP in 1994, has vowed to disregard Supreme Court orders on issues such as school prayer.

He also has threatened to call out the National Guard to defend a Ten Commandments display in a judge's courtroom; argued that the Bill of Rights does not apply to the states in matters such as free-dom of speech and religion; and became the only governor ever to withdraw from the National Governors Association.

Leaders of the religious right — including broad-Wildmon, head of the American Family Association endorsed James, who hired former Christian Coalition director Ralph Reed as a campaign consultant. Reed told ministers that it was part of God's plan that "the eyes of America are going to be on Alabama" during the runoff.

Although he called James an embarrassment during the campaign, Blount said in conceding that he would support the Republican ticket on Nov. 3.

Siegelman, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, advocates a lottery to fund preschool prosaid Brad Moody, a political analyst at Auburn grams, school computers and college scholarships.

Sagebrush Painters to hold annual art show

CANADIAN - Sagebrush Painters will hold its 21st Annual Art Show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., July 3 and 4 at the W.T.C.U. Building in Canadian. Sagebrush Painters are seeking entrants from area artists. To enter the show, an artist must first become a member of the organization. The annual dues are \$5. High School students are welcome to enter the show and are not required to become members.

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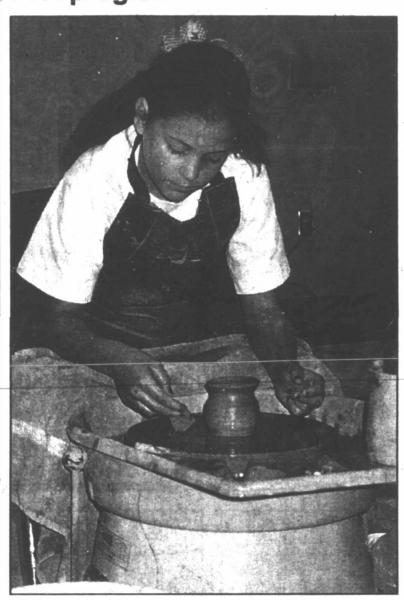
Only fine art (oil, watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink, sculpture, etc.) will be exhibited. No tole painting, crafts, photographs or leaded glass will be accepted. In addition, no controversial art may be submitted; Sagebrush Painters reserves the right to reject any piece of artwork.

Artwork may be sold; however, the sale must be handled by the artist, and artwork must remain on display for the duration of the

Sagebrush Painters was first established May 10, 1978, at the home of Polly Tubb. The group originally met twice a week on Wednesday and Friday. Several painters are still painting on Wednesday.

Sagebrush Painters hold two business meetings a year plus a meeting to plan the Art Show. Workshops are planned occasionally and artists are invited to teach. Membership is open to anyone. Members meet at the Fire Station on Wednesdays.

PFA program



(Community Camera photo by Emily Elliott)

Audrey Dunn, a student involved in Pampa Fine Arts Summer Arts Program, shapes a bowl on the potter's wheel in a pottery class instructed by Denise Downs.

Judge rules in favor in case against National Guard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Saying the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is discriminatory, a state judge ruled in favor of a decorated officer who claims he was improperly discharged from the California National Guard because he is gay.

A lawyer for former 1st Lt. Andrew Holmes said the judgment on the class-action lawsuit brought against the National Guard will open a number of its jobs to gays.

Superior Court Judge David A. Garcia said in a ruling Monday that the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation and violates the state's constitution.

Holmes, who was discharged in 1995 after he told a superior officer in a memo that he is gay, declared it "a total victory for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

"I'm thrilled that the court has upheld the rights of gay men and lesbians. The Guard must now open state active duty jobs to everyone," Holmes said in a state-

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Wednesday, July 2

Rumors About Veterans' Health Care Are Not Based On Facts

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because your column reaches thousands of people every day, and I'm hoping you'll send a message to all the veterans of all branches of the

An item I read in the Savannah, Mo., newspaper said that if a veteran has not registered at a Veterans Affairs Hospital since Oct. 1, 1996, on Oct. 1, 1998, he or she will lose all medical benefits for life. It went on to say that the VA cannot notify veterans about it — the information must be disseminated by word-ofmouth or by letter.

I called the VA and it is true. This law will affect thousands of veterans, and many will not learn of it before the cutoff date. It's wrong to deny veterans their rights. Abby, please print this information in vour column

> SUE KITCHEN, UNION STAR, MO.

DEAR SUE: I'm pleased to print your letter, although the news article was in error, and the situation is not as bleak as portrayed.

After contacting the U.S. **Department of Veterans Affairs** (VA), I learned that this is a wild rumor spread via the Internet. According to Kenneth W. Kizer, M.D., VA undersecretary for health, "There is good news for veterans who are distressed over incorrect information spread via the Internet that suggests they will automatically lose their VA medical ben-

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1998

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

★★★★ Listen to someone else, even

if you don't want to. Financial ques-

tions give you a bellyache. Opportu-

nities lie in the jumble, if you get

past problems. Others have sugges-

tions that are noteworthy; don't ar-

bitrarily void them. Tonight: Forget

could be disconcerting, and you don't

feel grounded enough. Take a deep

breath, then take action. You know

what you want. Expand horizons,

and make suggestions. Be generous

with a partner who feels down. To-

** * You cause yourself problems.

Stop and think about what you are

doing here. Pressure is intense, as

others question a decision. Confu-

sion impedes action, and because of

temper. Avoid being self-destructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

night: R & R.

Tonight: Play.

9 New

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Cristiani 34 Bigwig,

briefly

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Albrecht

26 Half

the day's worries with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR



efits if they fail to apply for the VA's new health-care enroll-

COLUMNIST

ment program by Oct. 1, 1998. It "The VA is required by law to begin an enrollment system for its health-care services by Oct. 1, 1998. However, this does not

mean veterans who have not

applied for enrollment by then

necessarily lose their eligibility

for VA medical care. "Veterans can apply at the time they need VA care, before or after Oct. 1. In fact, we have been automatically processing enrollment applications for veterans treated by VA since Oct.

"Not all veterans who apply may be able to get care, especially higher-income veterans. Enrollment will be based on priority groups specified by law the highest priority being given to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

"After enrollment begins, some veterans can still be treated by VA without being

enrolled: Veterans with a VA disability rating of 50 percent or higher will receive care without enrolling; veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive care for those disabilities; and veterans discharged while on active duty will receive VA care for those disabilities within the first 12 months of discharge."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Norm Totey about wearing a complete body armor is an excellent description of a man who is afraid to die. A philosopher of long ago stated that a man who is afraid to die does not know how to live. Abby, keep up the good work.

You are wonderful. GEORGE D. LUNDBERG, NACH-ES, WASH.

DEAR GEORGE: The philosopher may have been right, but you and many of my readers missed the tongue-in-cheek humor in Norm Totey's letter. Read it again with that in mind, and I think you'll agree that it's

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Aim for what you want. Be clear, but don't be surprised if an obstacle or two crosses your path. Put one foot in front of the other, and move slowly. Confusion besets communications, travel and office gos-You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; matter what you do. A boss doesn't sip. Sort through your choices with

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Others depend on you. But you feel overwhelmed by a partner's neediness. Your creativity suffers because of a lack of spontaneity. Let go of a vision about how a co-worker should behave. Sometimes making fewer judgments serves you, like

take it out on someone else. Tonight: understanding. You are exhausted, which could color your thinking. Options abound. You might decide an expenditure is out of whack, but it could be beneficial in the long run. Tonight: Take off ASAP

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) a point of not letting a misunderstanding and confusion pressure you. An easygoing pace reveals much more. Don't lose your temper with a family member. Tonight: Hang out

actress Cheryl Ladd (1952), actor Ron Silver (1946)

maze he's in, but you can certainly make observations. Curb frustration; don't take it out on others. Don't lose focus. This too will pass. Tonight: Vanish to your ivory tower. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Communications go awry, no get it, and won't, at least not today. care. Tonight: Meet friends. Emphasize what you need, then go for it with the support of a special person. Stay in touch with goals. Don't just consider a major change; act on it soon. Tonight: Swap juicy war stories

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ If you can be more cautious with funds, do so. An unexpected demand from a distance makes you uncom- now. Tonight: Be a star. fortable. There are many ways of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Stay mellow, despite what is looking at this situation. Frustra- *** Domestic matters prove debeing dropped at your feet. News tion at work increases, but don't manding, and there could be a mis-Do something you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You are in a strong position, with your effervescent personality adding spice to communications. Much activity surrounds work, travel and a new idea. You can make what ★★★★ Discussions with a partner you want happen, but you need to are OK. Mull over a decision. Make bypass a difficult person in your life. Tonight: Do your own thing. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

** Pull as far back as possible. your frustration, you could lose your Obviously, others don't agree with you. They are challenging and negawith a favorite person. tive. You feel like you can't win for losing. Do nothing. Options appear BORN TODAY when someone decides to reveal more Baseball player Jose Canseco (1964), not be able to guide him through the your own counsel.

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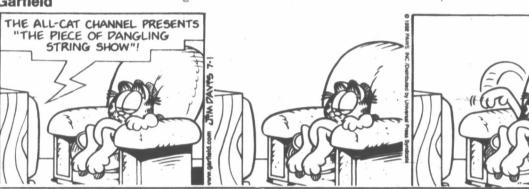


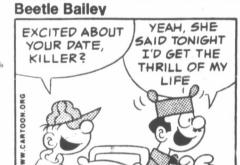


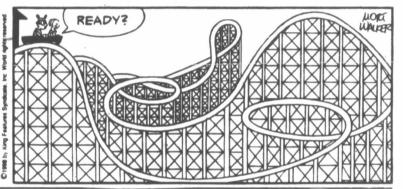




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★★ Honor a change. Be direct with a friend who is in a funk. You might opinions and ideas. Tonight: Keep

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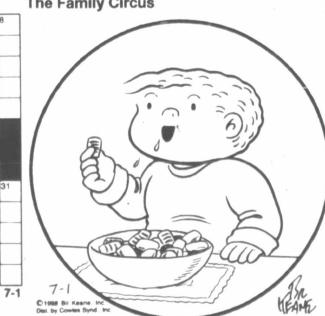
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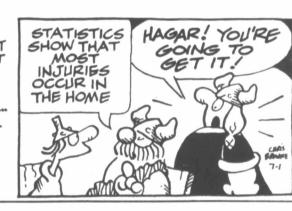
The Family Circus



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Football

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - It's time to see how serious the socalled "hometown boy" is about buying a second major sports franchise.

Glen Taylor, who saved the NBA Timberwolves from leaving town four years ago, was considered to be the leading candidate among those who planned to submit bids for the Minnesota Vikings today.

The nine owners selling the team - president Roger Headrick, the 10th owner, also is expected to make a bid — are being careful not to show favoritism.

Taylor, a self-made billionaire and former state senator who lives in the Mankato area, has said he won't pay any price to buy the Vikings. But he clearly has the appeal, the cash and the clout to make the deal happen, a combination that will be hard for other bidders to match.

Taylor, who bought the Wolves for \$88.5 million in 1994, is among three known bidders expected to submit offers, along with Headrick and San Antonio businessman Red McCombs. Those two were the losers to Tom Clancy's \$200 million bid in February, but they were expected to get back in after Clancy's deal fell apart last month.

The Vikings already have received at least one offer they have filed in the latter category. Shruti Misra of Las Vegas offered \$225 million with \$195 million in cash, but the Vikings quickly and repeatedly scoffed at her interest.

Softball

Pampa Optimist Club 11-12 year old girls softball all-stars were named last week to repre-Sent Pampa in Little League district action. The double elimination tournament begins Monday, July 6th in Dumas, Texas. Other area teams in the tournament include: Fritch, Borger, Stinnett, Canadian, Dumas, Gruver, and Spearman. The Pampa All-Stars first game is set to begin at 8:00 p.m. on

opening night. All-Star team members are Haley Bowen, Abbi Covalt, Chelsey Davis, Teryn Garner, Stacey Johnson, Wendi Miller, Kellie Mullican, Erin Norris, Ashley Parker, Jennie Rogers, Jaclyn Spearman, and Jennie Waggoner. Coaches are Monte Covalt and Terry Garner.

Players selected to the all-star were nominated and voted on by league team managers. The players and coaches would like to invite everyone to take the short drive to Dumas to show support and have some fun at the ballpark.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — While Ken Griffey is second in the chase for the home run record, he's still first in fans' hearts.

The Seattle Mariners outfielder became the leading All-Star vote-getter for the third straight year and fourth time overall, blowing away the competition in American League totals announced Tuesday.

The closest competition was at second base, where Alomar finished 184,000 ahead of the New York Yankees' Chuck Knoblauch (1,650,428), At first base, Thome beat New York's Tino Martinez (993,944) by nearly 200,000 votes.

Ripken had the largest victory margin, finishing with more than four times the total of Cleveland's Travis Fryman (843,642).

NL starters were announced Monday, with McGwire at first, Houston's Craig Biggio at second, Colorado's Walt Weiss at shortstop, Atlanta's Chipper Jones at third and the New York Mets' Mike Piazza at

Larry Walker of the Colorado Rockies, Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants were elected to start in the outfield.

Sampras says tennis is in need of rivalries

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Nathalie Tauziat upset secondstraight sets today to reach her first Grand Slam semifinal.

16th-seeded Frenchwoman, who had lost her last seven matches to the American, won 6-3, 6-3 and became the first to reach the Wimbledon final four.

"That was by far the best tennis she ever played against me," Davenport said. "She just outplayed me completely today."

Tauziat played an effective serve-and-volley game, while Davenport sprayed errors all over the court. The match ended with Davenport serving a double fault and Tauziat letting out a shriek of delight.

The defeat ended Davenport's bid to reach her fourth straight

the quarterfinal between Monica Seles and Natasha Zvereva.

Defending champion Martina two-time Vicario, and Venus Williams took on Jana Novotna.

champion Pete Sampras and big-Australian serving Mark Philippoussis. No. 3 Petr Korda was pitted against Tim Henman, bidding to become the first British man to reach the semifinals since 1973

and the first homegrown men's champion since 1936.

Grand Slam semifinal. Tauziat Krajicek, faced little-known type marketing to boost its saghad taken only one set off Davide Sanguinetti, a 65thseeded Lindsay Davenport in Davenport since beating her in ranked Italian. Krajicek aggravattheir first meeting at Wimbledon ed an injury to his right knee in his fourth-round win over Wayne Tauziat will face the winner of Ferreira and said he wasn't sure whether he would be fully fit.

> In the other match, former finalist Goran Hingis faced Arantxa Sanchez Ivanisevic was up against Jan Siemerink.

"I'm playing maybe the best The men's quarters featured a tennis I've ever played here," slugfest between defending said the 14th-seeded Croatian, who had won just one match in finals. his five previous Grand Slam events. "Maybe this is the breakthrough, Maybe this is the Grand Slam. After five poor ones, there has to come one good one."

Sampras, on course for his fifth Wimbledon title in six years, said Tuesday that men's tennis needs The 1996 champ, Richard rivalries, personalities and NBA-

ging popularity.

Referring to his short-lived rivalry with Andre Agassi a few years ago, he said, "You definitely need Americans playing well to have this game be successful in the States.

Sampras also reflected on the success of the 1970s and early 80s when Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors played each other in numerous Grand Slam semifinals and

"They were all different personalities and they all hated each other," he said. "It's great theater. And now, it's sad but true. That's what the game needs. It needs a little controversy. It needs a Dennis Rodman type of

guy.
"You need a hatred, or whatev- me."

rivalry. You need something so that people not following the game might follow the game.'

Sampras, who has been criticized for being "boring" and not doing enough to generate interest in the game, said it's not his job to make waves.

"I'm obviously worrying about my tennis," he said. "There's only so much I can do." So don't expect Sampras to start imitating Rodman.

"I'm pretty normal," he said. "Because you play good tennis, everyone thinks there's got to be something a little bit quirky about you, and there really isn't about me. I'm kind of your normal guy that happens to play good tennis, and that's really it. There's not a lot to analyze with

Dr. Pepper Champion



Brittany Kindle recently took first place in the 14year-old girls portion of the Denison-Dr. Pepper Tennis Tournament held recently in Dennison. The Pampa girl, who first picked up a tennis racquet at age 5, won the finals by a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. About 130 youth participated in the tournament. Brittany is the daughter of Eddie and Starla Kindle and she will be a member of the PHS Tennis Team this fall.

Sporadic hitting plauges Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rick Helling has been watching Darren Dreifort pitch since they were college rivals, and Helling says he's never seen Dreifort throw better.

Dreifort allowed three hits in eight innings against Texas potent lineup, and Adrian Beltre hit his first major league homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Rangers 4-1 Tuesday night. "He has great stuff, overwhelming stuff," Helling said. "Whenever he can locate like he did tonight, he's going to be PHOENIX (AP) — Calling sports Isaac Burton to miss shots dur-

Dreifort (4-5) retired the first 13 batters before Will Clark's double in the fifth inning. He struck out seven and walked none against a team that started the night hitting .292, helping the Dodgers win for the third time in four games.

"He was outstanding, and that was no easy lineup he was facing out there," Dodgers manager Glenn Hoffman said. "We needed that lift. We got good defense, timely hitting and good

In his previous two starts, Dreifort left with a lead, only to watch the Dodgers bullpen give it back. But against the Rangers, Antonio Osuna pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

"Everything went right," Dreifort said. "C.J. (catcher Charles Johnson) called a great game, the defense was great, and getting a four-run lead made it easy.

Raul Mondesi went 2-for-3 with a double and a triple for the

Fernando Tatis' one-out homer in the sixth ended Dreifort's bid for his second career shutout and narrowed Los Angeles' lead to tant to America's youth. He with investigators. 4-1. The run ended Texas' scoreless streak of 21 innings. Otherwise against Dreifort, the Rangers only got a seventh-

Helling (11-4) failed to become the first 12-game winner in the majors and hurt his bid for a spot on the American League All-Star team. All-Star pitchers and reserves are to be announced

inning double from Juan Gonzalez.

"I think he's deserving, certainly, with 11 wins," Oates said. Helling gave up four runs and eight hits, struck out seven and walked four as Texas lost its third straight.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second when Paul Konerko walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Matthew Luke's double. Los Angeles made it 2-0 in the fifth when Mondesi tripled with two outs and scored on Gary Sheffield's

In the sixth, Luke walked and Beltre hit a two-run homer to center in his sixth major league game.

NBA locks out players

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Basketball Writer

is closed today. Doors won't be reopening anytime soon.

latest one began at 12:01 a.m., money would later looking like it will last throughout the summer.

"The league is locking us out. president Patrick Ewing said. cast additional games. 'There's still a lot of time before what happens."

Without any 11th-hour negotiations taking place, the lockout enue growth. commenced without any disit almost 36 hours in advance.

Jordan, Scottie Pippen and to 57 percent. Dennis Rodman of the Chicago whether — they'll be playing next year.

imposed a brief lockout in 1996. "We're strong. We believe in (salary) cap." what we're doing. We're fighting for our rights.

Such strong words of unity could be put to the test if the

dict the lockout will last at least feel is right.

feelings on factors like the own- workers put a limit on what NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA ers negotiating a new \$2.6 billion they can be compensated?" television contract that obliges Ewing said. NBC and Turner Sports to make For the third time in four their first-year payment even if a players and team officials took years, a lockout is in effect. This lockout remains in force. That care of last-minute business. "returned" in the form of briefed on the rules of the lockreduced payments over the final out. Trainers and medical perthree years of the deal or, in sonnel conferred with players We want to play," players union TNT's case, the right to broad-

The NBA said it had no choice the season starts, so we'll see but to stop operating until it ed to waive Mark Price, while could find a way to bring the the Boston Celtics picked up the salary growth in line with rev-

The collective bargaining cernible fanfare. A work stop- agreement that expired at mid-Team personnel are now of money being paid toward

"David (Stern) said he wants Bulls, who will now have to wait that number to be between 48 The Philadelphia 76ers indefinitely to see where - and and 50 percent. He asked me for bought out the final year of a number and I turned around Derrick Coleman's contract, and and asked him for one," said the Seattle SuperSonics released "We're more unified this union director Billy Hunter, who Dale Ellis, the league's career time," said Ewing, part of a mashas been present for all nine leader in 3-pointers. sive overhaul of union leaders negotiating sessions since early since the last time the league April. "I won't give him a num- Michael Olowokandi, drafted ber, because that's a hard

> The last bargaining session a the Argentina-England soccer week and a half ago lasted only 30 minutes.

lockout extends into the begin-tainty. They have cost certainty. practice site since the day after ning of next season. Most play- They are the ones with the the draft. ers aren't due to receive their checkbooks," Ewing said. "If first paychecks until Nov. 15, they feel Patrick Ewing or and the league may want to see Michael Jordan or whoever is need to do, working on my how players with \$2 million con- not worth what they're paying, game and my conditioning, tracts and \$2 million lifestyles then they have the right to say Olowokandi said. "As much as I react to a significant loss of cash 'No, this is all we can pay.' Then need offseason work, this will it's up to us to move on or go to only motivate me because it Many around the league pre- another team and get what we stacks the odds against me even

into mid-December, basing their "In what other work do the

Around the NBA on Tuesday,

At team offices, staffs were on moving treatment sessions away from team facilities.

In Orlando, the Magic decidoption on Bruce Bowen's contract and declined to do the same with Tyus Edney.

The Houston Rockets brought page was so much of a certainty night was supposed to run for in two of their rookies, Michael that the league office announced six years. But owners had the Dickerson and Cuttino Mobley, right to reopen it if the amount for a final workout. The coach and general manager of the barred from speaking to their player salaries exceeded 51.8 Toronto Raptors flew to Atlanta own players or any of the 148 percent of basketball-related to meet with Charles Oakley free agents, including Michael income. That number has grown and finalize last week's trade with the New York Knicks.

by the Clippers as the overall No. 1 pick last week, watched game while preparing to fly home to England. He had been "They say they want cost-cer- working out at the Clippers'

"I'll keep doing the things I

ASU point shaver sentenced

Arizona State basketball point- games shaving scandal a stiffer sentence than federal prosecutors guilty in December to their role

prison for rigging and gam-bookmakers State student. Government Arlington Heights, Ill. attorneys recommended 42 months.

harsher punishment by saying likely receive reduced sensports were particularly importences because they cooperated said the scandal could discourage poor children from trying to better themselves by suc- would-be campus 'bookkeepceeding in sports.

"Young people who might improved their lives may be just a little more skeptical," Broomfield said.

Silman entered a plea agree- suspects. ment with prosecutors in April, sports bribery.

realized I was addicted to a lifestyle taken over by drug use, Broomfield agreed to recomalcohol abuse and gambling," he told the judge Tuesday.

Silman admitted bribing security prison camp Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Southern California.

part of the "fabric of this coun- ing the 1994 season so he and try," a federal judge gave the other gamblers could beat the alleged mastermind of an projected point spread in four Smith and Burton pleaded

in the scheme. Joseph Gagliano, Benny Silman, 27, was 29, a Phoenix investment advisordered to serve 46 months in er, also pleaded guilty, as did Dominic bling on the outcome of basket- Mangiamele, 61, of Mount ball games during the 1994 sea- Prospect, Ill., and his son, son, when he was an Arizona Joseph Mangiamele, 36, of

Silman is the first of the defendants to be sentenced. U.S. District Court Judge Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Robert Broomfield justified the Lodge said the others would

"I think 46 months in prison sends a message to the next er," he said.

Lodge said Silman would have gone that way and likely serve almost all of his prison sentence. He refused to say whether prosecutors were investigating other possible

Neither Silman, of North admitting to five counts of Hollywood, Calif., nor his lawyer, David Chenoff, would Through this all, I think I've comment after the sentencing.

Chenoff's At request. mend that Silman serve his sentence at a federal minimum-

Broomfield also agreed to request that Silman be allowed to participate in a 500-hour drug program and ordered him to get counseling for his gambling addiction.

The Mangiameles, Smith and Burton are to be sentenced Sept. 28; Gagliano's sentencing is set for Sept. 14.

The alleged conspirators placed more than 61 bets totaling \$506,000 on the basketball games in what the FBI said was a major sports gambling

A federal grand jury returned a 72-count indictment in December against the Mangiameles, Silman and Gagliano, accusing them of sports bribery, money laundering and racketeering.

Smith, the Sun Devils' No: 2 all-time leading scorer, agreed to fix the four games for \$20,000 a game, in part to erase a reported \$10,000 gambling debt to Silman, according to Smith and Silman's plea agreements. Smith also admitted to recruiting Burton to take part in the scheme; Burton was paid \$4,300 for helping fix two

The 1994 games in question were those with Oregon State on Jan. 27, Oregon on Jan. 29, Southern California on Feb. 19 and Washington on March 5.

England's World Cup loss dubbed a "bitter pill to take"

fans really hate the penalty shootout.

For the third time in eight years at a major tournament, soccer's founding nation fell victim to a newfangled quirk of the game. The seemingly random arrow of five-kicks-a-side, used to bring an end to endless ties, pointed the other way once again.

To make it worse, the opponent was longtime rival and political foe Argentina, which beat England in the Diego Maradona "Hand of God" game 12 years ago.

"We are almost distraught," England coach Glenn Hoddle said after Tuesday's loss that sent the Argentines to a quarterfinal against the Netherlands. "It's a bitter, bitter pill to take. ... It's a very difficult way to go out of the tournament.'

Back home, the losers were lionized.

"Heroes," the tabloid Express declared on its front page.

with his children at 10 Downing England played their last Street, said the team "showed month. the English spirit at its very

"I think people do feel a sense of frustration because the team had really come into its own," Blair said.

An estimated 28 million people in Britain watched the service said electricty usage the shaven head on which he surged to levels registered when the "Who Shot J.R?" episode of ing stripes to represent his "Dallas" was shown in Britain country's flag. "The best team in 1985. British Airways said it was sending a supersonic Concorde to bring the team

in Argentina and England in the hours after the game. As England's notorious fans

with tickets filed out of Saint-Etienne's Stade Geoffrey Guichard and those without like to follow the same trail. shuffled out of the city's bars, there was some violence, end a game," said Argentina's although not on the scale of the coach, Daniel Passarella. "It's

the penalty shootout. English Blair, who watched the match three nights in Marseille when

World Cup organizers today said 36 arrests were reported after the match, mostly for theft, public drunkenness and attacks on police.

The English fans seemed too depressed to rumble.

Penalties, sad. Penalties, match, and the national power sad," muttered one fan, shaking had painted huge red intersectwent out."

Penalties were also England's curse in the 1990 World Cup semifinals and in the 1996 Street violence was reported European Championship semis. Both times, the Germans won the shootouts.

> The Argentines, suddenly unabashed enthusiasts of the spot-kick roulette wheel, would

"It's the most dramatic way to

send the English back home. Very sweet."

The victory kept Argentina's perfect - 3-0, making 11 of 14

Argentina's victory completed the quarterfinal pairings. The Argentines will play the Dutch at Marseille on Saturday. which Croatia, defeated Yugoslavia 1-0 in Tuesday's other game, will face Germany in Lyon, also Saturday.

Friday's games are Italy-France at Saint-Denis and Brazil-Denmark at Nantes. Wednesday and Thursday are the first off days since the tour- est." nament began June 10.

the stop on David Batty's penal- Germany in 1974. ty kick to win the shootout 4-3 after 120 minutes of gripping action left the score 2-2.

sidelines. ... It's very sweet to only 10 men after David Beckham was ejected for kicking Diego Simeone in retaliation.

"There's no doubt it was the record in World Cup shootouts toughest second-round match of the World Cup," Passarella said.

Of course, any winning coach will say that, including Croatia's Miroslav Blazevic, who expressed superlative glee after leading his seven-year-old nation into the final eight. "Never has a country as small

as Croatia produced such a result as we did today," Blazevic said. "We have eliminated a team with a great tradition. Our players achieved a big goal. We're happy, happier, the happi-

Croatia is the first country to At Saint-Etienne, Argentina make the quarterfinals in its goalkeeper Carlos Roa made World Cup debut since East

The lone goal in the victory was Davor Suker's penalty kick in first-half injury time. There were three goals, Argentine referee Javier Castrilli including two penalties, in the called the foul on midfielder sweeter than beating your first 16 minutes. England Gabriel Popescu, whose legs friends.'

PARIS (AP) - England hates British Prime Minister Tony running battles that consumed very hard to watch it from the played the last 75 minutes with became entangled with those of Aljosa Asanovic as they chased the ball in the penalty area.

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"The penalty was imaginary," Romanian defender Dan Petrescu said. "Or if the referee wanted to give a penalty on that play, we should have gotten at least one, if not two.

In a tournament in which sport and politics are intertwined, Croatia's match with Germany will be a friendly non-friendly. Germany was one of the first countries to recognize the Balkan nation's independence in 1991.

The two teams have already met once in the quarterfinals of a major tournament — the Germans won 2-1 en route to capturing the 1996 European Championship.

"We will do everything to get revenge," Blazevic said. "Let us not forget that Germany is a friend of Croatia, but as everyone knows, there is nothing

McGwire ties record for most homers before break

If Mark McGwire keeps it up, he'll break Roger Maris' home run record. He might have company,

though. McGwire tied Reggie Jackson's record for most homers before the All-Star break, hitting No. 37 in St. Louis' 6-1 loss to Kansas City on Tuesday night. But Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs each hit No. 33 to keep pace in their pursuit of Maris' mark of 61 homers in 1961.

McGwire, who also singled and doubled, hit a 472-foot shot off Glendon Rusch in the seventh inning in St. Louis.

"It was impressive," Rusch said. "I turned around and watched just like everybody else did."

Jackson had 37 homers in 92 games for Oakland before the 1969 All-Star break, but hit only 10 more the rest of the season. McGwire has 37 homers in 81 games, with five remaining before next Tuesday's All-Star game in Denver.

McGwire is so focused and locked in right now, it's unbelievable," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

Sosa extended his major league record for homers in a month by hitting his 20th in June, but the Cubs lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-4.

"Twenty homers and 40 RBIs in one month. I'm sure Sammy hates to see the calendar turn," teammate Mark Grace said. Griffey hit a solo shot in

Colorado's 6-4 win over Seattle, but he flied out with a man on third to end the game as the Mariners completed their worst June in franchise history at 8-20. Royals 6, Cardinals 1

Rusch (6-9), who was shelled in his previous start, held St. Louis to six hits in eight innings.

Jeff Conine drove in two runs and stole home for the Royals, who played in St. Louis for the first time since the 1985 World Series. Kansas City has won seven of nine, while St. Louis has lost lost six of seven.

Despite Sosa's solo shot in the

Two fans from the standing

eighth at Wrigley Field, the Cubs

lost for the eighth time in nine

room-only crowd of 39,307 ran

onto the field, reaching Sosa as he

rounded second base, but security guards quickly tackled them and

Colorado broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh at Seattle with an

in the eighth on Randy Johnson's

Pedro Astacio (6-8) got the vic-

seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Johnson (8-6) allowed six runs

and 10 hits in eight innings. He

struck out 12, walked one and

At Boston, Nomar Garciaparra

singled to extend his hitting

streak to 21 games — the longest

in the majors this season - and

Damon Buford went 3-for-3 with

Steve Avery (5-2) allowed two

runs and four hits over six innings

to rebound from his worst outing

of the year. Tom Gordon pitched

three RBIs for the Red Sox.

the ninth for his 24th save.

Athletics 12, Padres 10

threw two wild pitches.

Red Sox 7, Expos 4

Diamondbacks 5, Cubs 4

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Rockies 6, Mariners 4

single as Oakland scored four in each hit two homers at the the eighth to complete its first Astrodome for Houston, which winning month in two seasons.

runs and Ben Grieve hit his 12th 1995. homer for the A's, who went 15-13 in June. Wally Joyner had a three-run homer and five RBIs for the visiting Padres. Tigers 3, Pirates 0

Brian Moehler pitched a five-hit Marlins 7, Orioles 5

shutout for his first road victory this season, and Detroit won in Pittsburgh for the first time since the 1909 World Series.

Pittsburgh shortstop Lou Collier booted an apparent inning-ending grounder in the seventh that led to two Detroit Blue Jays 6, Mets 3

Roger Clemens struck out a and Carlos Delgado hit consecuthe AL's third 11-game winner. tive homers at Toronto.

Clemens (9-6) pitched a six-hitter and walked one in his second 111th of his 15-year career. Darrin Fletcher and Alex Gonzalez hit two-run homers for the Blue Jays. Reds 6, Twins 3

Willie Greene hit a three-run homer as the host Reds won their fifth straight game — their longest winning streak in nearly a year.

Brett Tomko (7-6) got his second consecutive win in interleague play after losing five straight to NL opponents. He gave up three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. Braves 7, Devil Rays 2

Andres Galarraga homered in his first two at-bats at Tropicana Field after missing five games with a sore back.

The homers were the 26th and 27th of the year for Galarraga, who has five two-homer games this season and 24 in his career. Denny Neagle (9-6) allowed five hits in six innings to win for just the second time in his last seven decisions Astros 17, White Sox 2

Mike Blowers had a two-run Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou matched a season-high with 18 Jason Giambi drove in three hits and scored its most runs since

> The Astros improved to 9-3 against AL teams. They have outscored their AL opponents 57-13 in their last five wins in interleague play.

Cliff Floyd drove in four runs as visiting Florida rallied from a fiverun deficit to hand the Orioles their seventh straight loss.

Rafael Palmeiro homered from Baltimore, which tried a new lineup to shake up the offense, but fell a season-high nine games under

Yankees 9, Phillies 2

David Cone (11-2) struck out 11 season-high 11, and Jose Canseco and pitched a five-hitter to become

New York, swept in a threegame interleague series last season in Philadelphia, beat the Phillies complete game of the season and for the first time since the fourth and final game of the 1950 World Series. Darryl Strawberry hit a solo home run and an RBI single for the host Yankees.

Brewers 5, Indians 4

At Milwaukee, Cal Eldred defeated Cleveland for the first time since 1992 and singled for the first two RBIs of his career.

The Brewers won for the seventh time in eight games and improved to 8-4 in interleague play. Eldred (4-5), who had lost seven straight decisions to Cleveland, allowed seven hits in six innings.

Angels 4, Giants 3

Garret Anderson's three-run homer highlighted a four-run sixth inning that lifted Anaheim over visiting San Francisco.

The Angels went 22-6 in June, a franchise high for wins in any

Chuck Finley (8-4) gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, and Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 25th save.

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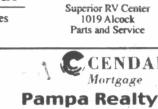
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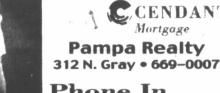
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Johnathon Carr and Logan Howard are seen here watercoloring. The children are participating in the Pampa Fine Arts Summer Arts Program at Travis Elementary

New low recorded for out-of-wedlock, black births in annual report

Still, a larger percentage of black single women had a child out of wedlock than whites, though an even greater percentage of unmarried Hispanics gave birth, according to an annual report released Tuesday that reviewed all 3.9 million birth certificates from 1996

The report said the birth rate for single black women was the lowest level since the government

Trends, a research firm in Washington. "At the same the government's annual report. time, the rates remain fairly high

The report by the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, also found:

—A record 6,000 babies were born in sets of three, why yet." four or more in 1996, a one-year leap of 19 percent

-A continued drop in the number of women increase in the number of pregnant teen-agers who

early care

signs emerging that the U.S. econo-

my finally is slowing down, the

Federal Reserve is unlikely to raise

Fed policy-makers scheduled to

conclude a two-day meeting today were expected to leave the bench-

mark rate on overnight loans

between banks unchanged at 5.5

It's been at that level since the

last change in rates, a quarter of a percentage point increase, in

Raising U.S. rates would risk

destabilizing already rocky. Asian

financial markets by giving

investors another reason to transfer

Plus, the American economy

appears to be slowing on its own

from growth rates that could gen-

erate inflation pressures if they

persisted. And consumer price

inflation, running at a 1.5 percent

annual rate during the first five months of the year, appears well-

"The need to tighten (interest

rates) isn't that pronounced," said

economist Bob Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"There is some evidence that infla-

tion has passed its best, but no evidence it's become anything remotely fearsome. ... Meanwhile,

you have a public and a stock mar-

ket that would be saying, 'Why are

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his last congressional testimony on the economy, on

June 10, voiced concern that a

shortage of labor would produce

you doing this to me?

their money to the United States.

interest rates, analysts say.

percent.

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contained.

In 1996, it fell 1 percent, to 44.8 births per 1,000 unmarried women from 45.1 per 1,000 unmarried women of childbearing age giving birth. For white women, the rate edged up slightly, to 2.8 percent; for Hispanics, it was down a bit, to 9.3 percent.

But for non-Hispanic blacks, the birth rate fell to 74.4 per 1,000 after peaking in 1989 at 90.7 per 1,000. That was an 18 percent drop. The previous low was

older, unmarried black women are also giving birth Kristen Moore, senior research associate at Child less often, said Stephanie J. Ventura, lead author of

teens, Moore noted, but few for older black women.

"These are women stepping forward themselves," she said. "As a researcher, we don't know

and a huge jump from the days before fertility al survey of families that found increased use of condoms.

Among black women ages 20 to 24, condom use

the number of women receiving early prenatal care. Moore. Citing the 1995 government survey, she said nearly three in four pregnancies of black women are unintended – including married and single women. Overall, 60.4 percent of unintended pregnancies ended in abortion.

Medicare adds new benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elderly and disabled frequently," said Dr. Robert Lindsay, president of Americans covered by Medicare can get help paying for osteoporosis screenings and diabetes man
In the past, bone density tests have been covagement starting today.

Congress and President Clinton agreed to the new Medicare benefits in last year's balanced budget deal. Beneficiaries using them will be responsible for the program's usual deductibles and co-payments.

About half of American women over age 50 suffer from osteoporosis - a disease that robs bones of calcium, making them brittle - or the low bone mass that precedes it. Men also can be afflicted, and Medicare spends 3 percent of its \$200 billion budget treating broken bones related to the dis-

Now, Medicare beneficiaries at risk will be able to get bone density screenings once every two years, with the full range of measurement devices approved by the Food and Drug Administration covered across the country.

for stroke, yet they are currently used even less were covered.

ered only in some places under Medicare's policy of gradually instituting most new benefits as medical advances are accepted by local doctors.

Medicare also will offer new help for the 12 percent of beneficiaries who have diabetes reimbursement for blood-sugar monitors, testing strips and lancets.

Diabetes impairs the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that helps convert sugar in the bloodstream into ener-

Until now, Medicare has covered monitoring supplies only for diabetics requiring insulin injections. Now, other diabetics who manage their disease using diet and exercise or oral medication will also be covered when a doctor prescribes self-

Medicare will also cover self-care training ses-"These simple, painless tests are better predic-sions for diabetics in doctors offices or clinics. In tors of the risk of fracture than ... blood pressure is the past, only hospital-based training programs



through the 1990s, the birth rate for unmarried es through the 1980s. black women reached a record low in 1996, as more women used more reliable forms of birth control.

began recording the statistic in 1969. This is an important trend worth tracking," said

smoked, down steadily from 20 percent in 1989.

—An increase, for the seventh year running, in Improvements were tallied for women in all racial and ethnic groups, with more than eight in 10 women seeing a doctor during the first trimester. Teen-agers were least likely to get this important

Overall, the birth rate for unmarried women unintended, she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a steady drop remained virtually unchanged after steady increas-

75.2 births per 1,000 in 1984

The decline is due in part to a sharp decrease in the birth rate among black teen-agers, although

There are many programs to serve unmarried

Ventura pointed to the government's 1995 nation-

smoking while pregnant, although there was an tripled between 1988 and 1995. In addition, women were more likely to use long-lasting methods such smoke. Overall, 13.6 percent of pregnant women as Norplant, a contraceptive implanted in the arm, and Depo Provera, a birth control injection.

Other explanations are harder to come by, said

For white women, 43 percent of pregnancies were

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sures, but gave no hint that the

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May sank to a 29-year-low of 4.3 increase

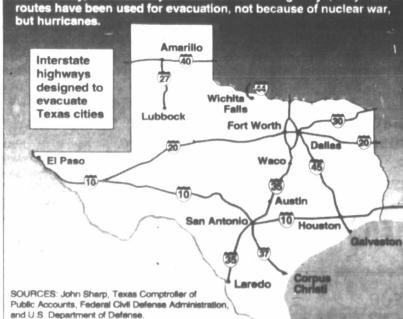
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