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Open burning banned in Gray County

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Gray County is under an open burning ban. The County Commissioners Court took action this morning by officially banning all open burning in the county.

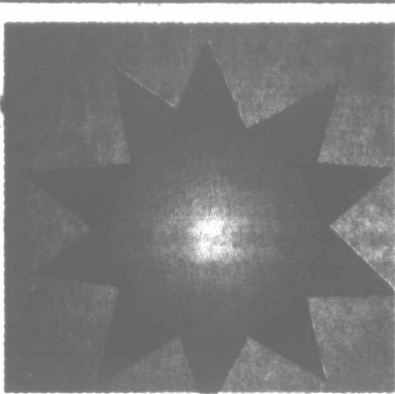
They passed a declaration of disaster giving them the authority to pass the ban. The resolution states the ban will continue until rescinded.

While enclosed barbecues were not officially banned, extreme caution was urged by the commission and Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, who called for the ban.

Fireworks, though not included in the resolution are not recommended, according to County Judge Richard Peet. Fireworks could be considered open burning if they cause a fire, he said, and blocking any county road to use fireworks is illegal.

He also stated that any type of fire, even one that was started accidentally, could result in arrest and/or prosecution for violation of the ban.

"We want to urge everybody to exercise extreme caution right now," Peet said.



High today 97.
Low tonight in the upper 60s.
See page 2 for details.

PAMPA — On July 7 through July 10, there will be a Cub and Webelos Day Camp at Camp M. K. Brown. Camp starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. each day. Scouts should be accompanied by an adult. All participants must be a registered scout. If you would like to attend, but are not registered, call Doug Cooper at 669-2959. For more information about camp call Paul Dwight at 537-3515.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 02-13-16-19-35
Number matching five of five: One (1).
Prize per winner: \$102,564.
Matching four of five: 225.
Prize: \$684.
Matching three of five: 8,846. Prize: \$29.
Next Cash 5 drawing: Monday night.

- Mildred Blake, 88, charter member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Pampa.
- Herman Ray Cates, 81, veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corp., serving during WWII.
- Eva Lee Hooks, 83, home-maker.
- Velma Irene Brewer King, 82, Guymon seamstress.
- Ricky Dean Swires, 31, self-employed painter and Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ member.

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"It's no accident State Farm insures more cars than anyone else."

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Street Fair a success ...



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Pampa's Street Fair was a lively buzz of activity downtown Saturday afternoon. The Jr. Ranch Rodeo with Pokey the Clown (right) was a success thanks to community involvement from businesses like Wayne's Western Wear and owner Wayne Stribling, (left) who donated belt-buckles for the rodeo winners.

Water heater possible reason behind burning

The cause of the fire that destroyed a Pampa business is officially undetermined but possibly began with the water heater.

That's the finding of state and Pampa fire officials according to Gary Stevens, Pampa fire marshal. He said an exact cause may never be known but the fire is not regarded as suspicious.

The fire that raged June 11, destroyed much of the building formerly known as Pampa Auto Center currently serving as headquarters and a warehouse for Roderick Construction. The business is owned by Rod and Katherine Herndon and Rick and Toni Marsh. It has been housed in the building on Atchison and Houston for about two years.

While the northern part of the building was destroyed, Rod

Herndon credits Pampa fire fighters for saving a wing where a truck and other materials were stored. Several vehicles were destroyed in the fire including work trucks and several motorcycles, but a large Mack truck had just finished with a job and was parked outside when the fire started. The truck narrowly missed being crushed by a wall that collapsed.

The smoke of the fire was visible for miles, but Herndon thinks the smoke of false rumors is just as dangerous to the business now. Stevens commented on wild rumors that have been floating around, most completely false, he said. He said he'd even heard one that he had found a body in the rubble.

"We've got so many rumors out there, it's ridiculous," said

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(Special photo)

(left) Lindzi Schaible, Jenna Munsell and Brianna Rusell, performers at the recent Madeline Graves dance recital.

Texas school basis of Supreme Court ruling

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's school districts cannot be held responsible when teachers sexually harass or abuse students if administrators did not know about the misconduct, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled today in interpreting a key anti-bias law.

The sweeping ruling, based on a 1972 law best known for bolstering women's sports, makes it far more difficult for harassed students to hold a wayward teacher's supervisors accountable and therefore collect more money in damages.

By a 5-4 vote, the court killed a sexual-harassment lawsuit against the Lago Vista, Texas,

public school district over a teacher's sexual relationship with a ninth-grade student.

"Damages may not be recovered ... unless an official of the school district who at a minimum has authority to institute corrective measures on the district's behalf has actual notice of, and is deliberately indifferent to, the teacher's misconduct," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

She said the ruling does not affect any right a harassed student has to recover monetary damages from the guilty teacher, or against a school district under some state law. But state-law lawsuits in such cases have proved virtually futile to date.

The court also held out the possibility that a much-invoked federal civil rights law might be used to hold school districts accountable for such teacher misconduct.

"The number of reported cases involving sexual harassment of students in schools confirms that harassment unfortunately is an all too common aspect of the educational experience," O'Connor wrote. "No one questions that a student suffers extraordinary harm when subjected to sexual harassment and abuse by a teacher, and that the teacher's conduct is reprehensible and undermines the basic purposes of the educational system."

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Microsoft's Bill Gates monopolizes Forbes magazine's billionaire list

By ERIC R. QUINONES
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Gates topped Forbes magazine's rankings of the world's richest billionaire for the fourth straight year as the magazine tightened the criteria for its rankings by including only the "working rich."

The chairman of Microsoft's net worth jumped 40 percent from a year ago to \$51 billion.

While fighting a government antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft, the world's largest software company, Gates easily fended off rivals to his billionaire throne. The combined riches of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton's heirs still fell \$3 billion

short, ranking No. 2 with \$48 billion.

The wealthiest individual on the list behind Gates was investor Warren Buffett, No. 3 at \$33 billion. Rounding out the top five were Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen at \$21 billion and Canada's Kenneth Thomson, head of publishing giant Thomson Corp., at \$14.4 billion.

The 12th annual list, which excludes dictators and royalty, is a companion to Forbes' rankings of 400 richest Americans, which is slated for its Oct. 12 issue.

One notable new member of the billionaire list was the family of former Indonesian President Suharto, whose 32 years in power enabled him to

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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Looking over items destroyed by the fire are owners Rick Marsh (left), Rod Herndon, and their sons, Brian Marsh and Jeromy Herndon.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CATES, Herman Ray — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.
 KING, Velma Irene Brewer — 10 a.m., Grace Southern Baptist Church, Guymon, Okla.

Obituaries

MILDRED BLAKE

HAZEL GREEN, Ala. — Mildred Blake, 88, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, June 19, 1998. Private graveside services will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Blake was born at Sunshine Hill, Texas, to Henry Addison and Viola Overall. She had been a bookkeeper at Pampa Hardward. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and was a charter member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her husband J.D. Blake in January 1988.

Survivors include three nieces, Mariola Duvall Jernigan of Hazel Green, Tomasene Duvall Bishop of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lucille Duvall Creath of Houston; and a nephew, Donald Jack Overall of Salt Lake City, Utah.

HERMAN RAY CATES

LEFORS — Herman Ray Cates, 81, died Sunday, June 21, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mr. Cates was born Feb. 8, 1917, in Hunt County, Texas. He had been a Lefors resident since 1931. He married Lavern Robertson on March 2, 1946, at Magnum, Okla. He was a pump for Texaco for 38 years and served on the Lefors City Council. He was a member of the Lefors Lions Club and Optimist Club. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corp, serving during World War II. He also served as a military policeman for all branches of the armed services.

Survivors include his wife, Lavern, of the home; a son, Phil Cates of Dripping Springs; a twin sister, Opal Presley of Lefors; a sister, Corean Roberts of Lefors; and two grandchildren.

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

EVA LEE HOOKS

BORGER — Eva Lee Hooks, 83, mother of a Skellytown resident, died Saturday, June 20, 1998. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Mark Stripling, of New Life Assembly Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger.

Mrs. Hooks was born at Lubbock and moved to Hollis, Okla., at age two. She married Cecil Hooks in 1932 at Hollis; he died in 1974. The couple moved to Borger in 1942. She was a homemaker and attended First Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Peggy Graves, in 1981.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Sargent of Skellytown; two sons, Wayne Hooks of Borger and Kenneth Hooks of Mount Vernon; 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

VELMA IRENE BREWER KING

GUYMON, Okla. — Velma Irene Brewer King, 82, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 21, 1998, at Stratford, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Grace Southern Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Taylor and the Rev. Odie Nunley officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery under the direction of Henson-Novak Funeral Directors.

Mrs. King was born at Wellington. She married Lon Ray King in 1932 at Portales, N.M.; he died in 1990. The couple lived in Wellington for several years prior to moving to Pampa. They moved to Guymon in 1962. She worked as a seamstress for Vogue Dress Shop at Guymon.

She had been a member of Mothers and Daughters Home Demonstration Club, Jolly Stitches Club and Demolay Mothers Club. She was a member of Grace Southern Baptist Church, serving as Sunday school teacher and Girl's in Action leader for many years.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Joe King, in 1979.

Survivors include a daughter, Rae Nell Yates of Guymon; a son, Douglas Alan King of Guymon; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Velma King memorial established for Grace Southern Baptist Church Building Fund in care of Henson-Novak Funeral Home, Box 1306, Guymon, OK 73942.

RICKY DEAN SWIRES

SKELLYTOWN — Ricky Dean Swires, 31, died Sunday, June 21, 1998, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Swires was born April 5, 1967, at Albuquerque, N.M., and graduated from Pampa High School in 1985. He was a self-employed painter and was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, David and Gloria Swires of Pampa; and a brother, Randy Swires.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 20

Jerry Guy Roberts, 34, 824 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, failure to i.d. and warrants.

Stephen Allen Dunaway, 22, Beebear, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and reckless endangerment.

Danny Kern Nickleberry, 43, 1017 Varnon, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Domestic assault was reported in the 100 block of S. Faulkner.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of E. Francis.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

Sunday, June 21

Monica Lynn Appleton, 28, 109 Lowery, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated failure to i.d. and disorderly conduct.

Jason Allen Russell, 18, Canadian, was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol.

Elliott Cano, 17, was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and assault.

Sandra D. Rogers, 38, 1229 Darby, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, June 21

Daryl Lynn Roach, 18, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of possession and use of volatile chemicals.

Rusty Dale Armstrong, 39, Rt. 1 Box 130, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 20

8:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Dwight and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:18 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Garland and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, June 21

5:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of N. Sumner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of S. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

3:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

5:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Altus, Okla. and transported one to Abilene, Texas.

6:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 900 block of S. Nelson.

10:52 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

12:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Gordon and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway. No one was transported.

3:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility.

7:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Duncan and Georgia and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Monday, June 22

6:49 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Ballard and Duncan and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 20

8:41 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1000 block of Dwight on a medical.

11:54 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 500 block of Davis on a smoke scare.

Monday, June 22

6:51 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 400 block of Ballard on a medical assist.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.78
Milo	3.87
Corn	4.37
Soybeans	5.87

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

Occidental	26 5/16	NC
Puritan	20 85	

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

Magellan	105.98
Puritan	20.85

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

Amoco	41 15/16	up 1/2
Arco	78 7/16	up 3/8
Cabot	31 9/16	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	19 5/16	up 1/8
Chevron	81 13/16	up 1/2
Coca-Cola	78 7/16	up 3/8
Columbia/HCA	29 7/8	dn 1/8
Enron	50 1/8	up 5/16
Halliburton	43 7/16	up 15/16
IRI	11 5/16	NC
KNE	49 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee	57 7/8	up 3/8
Limited	32	dn 7/16
McDonald's	67 11/16	dn 3/8
Mobil	76 13/16	up 7/8
New Atmos	29 11/16	NC
NCE	46 7/8	up 3/8
Pennsey's	77 3/16	dn 11/16
Phillips	49 1/2	up 3/8
Pioneer Nat. Res.	22	up 1/4
SLB	36 3/4	up 1/2
Tenneco	38 11/16	up 3/16
Ultramar	59 3/4	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	33 3/8	dn 1/8
Williams	30 7/16	dn 3/16
New York Gold	294.90	
Silver	5.25	
West Texas Crude	11.89	

RULING

But she said such misconduct cannot be attributable to a school district that did not know about it.

"Until Congress speaks directly on the subject ... we will not hold a school district liable in damages under Title IX for a teacher's sexual harassment of a student absent actual notice and deliberate indifference," she said.

Because the decision focused exclusively on a school setting involving teachers and students, it does not apply to on-the-job sexual harassment.

But the justices are expected to have more to say on sexual harassment in employment in a pair of decisions to be announced before the court ends its 1997-98 term this week or next.

Frank Waldrop was 52 and a high school social studies teacher at Lago Vista when in 1993 police found him naked in the woods with a 15-year-old student, Alida Star Gebser.

According to a lawsuit Miss Gebser and her mother later filed against the Lago Vista school district, the sexual relationship had lasted for about six months. Miss Gebser, now a college student, apparently told no one about the relationship.

Waldrop was quickly fired and

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later stripped of his teaching certificate. He eventually pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted sexual assault.

A federal judge threw out Miss Gebser's lawsuit against the school district, however, after noting a lack of evidence that any administrative official knew about the sexual relationship.

Parents or guardians of at least two other girls had complained that year about what they called inappropriate comments Waldrop made to their daughters. He met with the parents and said he had meant no offense. The school principal admonished Waldrop and considered the matter resolved, according to court documents.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld dismissal of the lawsuit, rejecting arguments that school districts should be held responsible whenever a teacher sexually harasses a student.

Today, the Supreme Court agreed.

Joining O'Connor's majority opinion were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

Writing for the four, Stevens said the decision "thwarts the purposes of Title IX."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1992

that sexually harassed students may collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials under a federal law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. But that decision did not state what standard should be used for imposing liability on a school district for the intentional acts of one of its teachers.

Title IX bars sex bias by "any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance" — making it applicable to the vast majority of public and private schools.

Lawyers for the Lago Vista school district told the justices it would be unfair to make employers legally responsible when they don't know. But the court also had been warned that letting unaware employers off the hook would reward "ostrich-like behavior."

Lawyers for Miss Gebser argued that a school district should be held financially liable if it knew or should have known about sexual harassment, or if it had inadequate procedures to prevent, discover and eradicate sexual harassment.

Stevens' dissenting opinion accused the court of putting "protection of the school district's purse above the protection of immature high school students."

The case is Gebser vs. Lago Vista Independent School District, 96-1866.

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GATES

amass stakes in about 3,200 Indonesian companies and a family fortune of about \$4 billion, Forbes said.

If royalty were included among the top billionaires, the Sultan of Brunei would have ranked third at \$36 billion. The oil-rich sultan was richer than Gates until this year.

Forbes tightened the criteria for its rankings this year by including only the "working rich." Listed are billionaires who have built their own fortunes or are working with their inheritance rather than the silver-spoon set that is living off its wealth, Forbes said in its July 6 issue, released Sunday.

The new criteria dropped several billionaires from the list, including the \$15.3 billion Quandt family of Germany, a majority shareholder of BMW

who ranked No. 10 last year; L'Oreal's founding Bettencourt family of France, worth \$11.4 billion; and sisters Barbara Cox Anthony and Anne Cox Chambers, \$7.1 billion heirs of the U.S. media company Cox Enterprises.

Indonesia's Suharto became eligible after quitting under pressure last month amid the country's economic crisis. Asia's financial retreat reduced its representation among the top 200 billionaires to 44 from 56 last year. American billionaires on the list rose to 70 from 60, while Europeans accounted for 52, up from 44.

Among business kingpins who made the list were media tycoon Rupert Murdoch at \$5.3 billion; British entrepreneur Richard Branson at \$1.9 billion; and Japanese real estate and transportation mogul Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, once the world's richest businessman, at \$5.7 billion.

The average net worth of the top 200 billionaires was \$4.7 billion, up from \$3.9 billion in 1997.

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BURNING

Stevens.

Late last week, after investigators allowed them back into the site, the two men and their sons got to work trying to clear the rubble and making plans to rebuild on the same sight.

"Our number one priority is to get the lot cleared out," Herndon said. "We don't want anyone hurt around here."

Clearing out the sight involves moving a brick wall that collapsed and moving lumber and metal to the dump ground or scrape metal dealers. It also involves cutting up parts of the metal frame and building that twisted due to the heat.

Besides having to clean up the area, Roderick Construction still has several jobs it is working on, including some jobs for Pampa schools. A new self-contained building has been ordered and Herndon said he hopes the new building can be up by the end of August. Marsh looked a little skeptical but said it could be ready by then.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of 97.

Southeast winds between 10 and 25 mph. Tonight, high in the upper 60s. Tomorrow, high near 100.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Panhandle — Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Southwest 15-25 mph and gusty.

Low Rolling Plains — Monday, sunny and continued hot. Highs from the mid 90s southwest Texas panhandle to near 105 low rolling plains. Monday night, fair. Lows 65 to 80.

Tuesday, sunny and continued hot. Highs in the upper 90s to 105. Far West Texas — Monday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs 100 to 105. Monday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs 100 to 105.

Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Monday, mostly sunny and hot. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 90s mountains to around 113 along the river. Monday night, a slight chance of evening thunder-

storms, otherwise fair. Lows from the mid 60s mountains to lower 80s along the Rio Grande. Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs from the upper 90s mountains to near 114 along the river.

NORTH TEXAS Heat advisory in effect Monday for all but extreme southeast portions, afternoon heat index values of 105 to 115 in the heat advisory area. Mostly sunny and hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms northwest. Highs 98 to 103. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows 72 to 79. Tuesday, partly cloudy and hot. Highs 97 to 100.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Monday, brief early morning cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s to near 103 west.

Monday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday and Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy and hot with isolated showers or thunderstorms southeast. Highs in the 90s to near 100 west. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Monday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, becoming partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast.

Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Monday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the low 90s coast to the mid and upper 90s inland, to near 104.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Monday and Monday night, fair to partly cloudy. A slight chance for thunderstorms southeast Monday afternoon. Very warm to hot Monday afternoon with highs mostly 80s mountains, 95 to 108 eastern and southern lowlands. Lows mostly 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to lower 70s elsewhere.

Tuesday and Tuesday night, fair skies and continued very warm to hot Tuesday afternoon with highs mostly 80s mountains, 95 to 108 eastern and southern lowlands. Lows mostly 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to lower 70s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Monday and Monday night, mostly sunny. A chance of thunderstorms north and central. Low in the middle 70s to near 80. High from the upper 90s to near 110. Tuesday, dry and very hot. Low 75 to 80. High 100 to 110. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, dry and continued hot. Low in the middle 70s to around 80. High in the middle 90s to 105 except, 100 to 110 southwest.

City briefs

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EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. CINDY GRIFFITH won the Seraphim Angel drawing Sat. We had so much fun we are doing it again! Come in, enter the drawing and shop our summer clearance sale. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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Republicans support GOP hopeful

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — From New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on the left to Oliver North on the right, big-name Republicans are trekking to this mostly Democratic state in hopes of breaking a long political drought.

With three months remaining before the primary election, three governors, two presidential contenders and a U.S. senator have come to raise money for GOP gubernatorial candidate Ellen Sauerbrey.

And more are on the way. House Speaker Newt Gingrich will be coming Thursday, to be followed by three more governors and one of the GOP's most prominent black officials, Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma.

The GOP's new interest in Maryland testifies to the fact that Republicans believe they have a rare opportunity to claim the governorship in a state where election of Democrats is almost automatic.

Democrats, after all, have occupied the governor's mansion for 38 of the last 40 years, the exception being two years in the 1960s when Republican Spiro T. Agnew was Maryland governor.

"The reason that you are seeing so many VIPs coming into Maryland is there is a clear recognition by the Republican leadership across the country that this seat is going to be competitive and we have a good shot at it," said South Carolina Gov. David Beasley,

chairman of the National Republican Governors Association. Ms. Sauerbrey narrowly lost to Democrat Parris Glendening four

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years ago, by less than 6,000 votes in a state where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1.

This year, Ms. Sauerbrey is seen as the front runner in the race for the Republican nomination, while the incumbent governor is fending off three challengers.

"Basically, we smell blood," said Jim Dorman, Ms. Sauerbrey's campaign spokesman. "It's because of Glendening's unpopularity. Right now, he is looked at by both parties as the most vulnerable

Democratic incumbent governor in the country."

The governor's association is officially neutral at this point because Ms. Sauerbrey has a challenger in the primary — Charles Ecker, the elected county executive of affluent Howard County located in the Baltimore-Washington corridor.

But with Ms. Sauerbrey seen as the likely winner, other elected officials have thrown their support behind her in the upcoming battle. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has twice attended fund-raisers for Ms. Sauerbrey.

In contrast to the GOP's high-profile support of Sauerbrey, many prominent Democrats have been slow to back the governor's re-election.

Except for an appearance last year by Vice President Al Gore, Glendening has not had any fund-raising help from national Democrats. Peter Hamm, a campaign spokesman, said the governor expects help will materialize after the primary election.

Hamm said moderate Republicans such as Guiliani, New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld are supporting Ms. Sauerbrey out of party loyalty, not support for her conservative positions.

"I doubt very much that they would go to their homes and tell people that they support Ellen Sauerbrey's position on choice, that they support her position on public education, that they support her position on the environment," Hamm said.

According to polls conducted over the last four years by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, Glendening's favorability rating has generally been in the mid- to upper 30s, while he has maintained a statistically insignificant edge over Ms. Sauerbrey in head-to-head matchups.

So far, a booming economy, a huge state surplus and a 10 percent income tax cut have not improved Glendening's ratings with voters.

But the polls also offer little comfort to Ms. Sauerbrey and her supporters. Her favorable ratings are as low as the governor's, and both are viewed unfavorably by about a third of the voters polled by Mason-Dixon.

Dorman said visits by national Republican leaders raise Ms. Sauerbrey's stature.

"It also helps raise a significant amount of money because Republican and Democratic donors want very much to come and shake hands with people they respect a great deal," Dorman said.

Clinton to include uninsured children in Medicaid health care program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is directing federal agencies to begin enrolling uninsured children in the Medicaid health care program.

At a family conference today in Nashville, Tenn., Clinton planned to issue an executive order instructing several federal agencies to begin implementing the methods they identified in an earlier review for getting eligible children covered by Medicaid, said a White House official who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity.

The seventh annual Family Re-Union conference, sponsored by Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, is focused on health issues.

The president also planned to renew his call for Congress to pass his proposed Patient's Bill of Rights, to protect the rights of people enrolled in managed-care programs.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported today that Clinton will order the government to begin conducting surveys to determine the favorite cigarette brands of smokers age 12 to 17 as part of an annual report of drug abuse in America.

Clinton's order is a way of continuing public pressure on cigarette makers after sweeping anti-tobacco legislation was pulled off the Senate floor last week, the newspaper said. The brand survey was an element of that bill.

At the Nashville conference, Gore planned to announce a new public-private Medicare Council, through which about 80 organizations would work to ensure that the elderly get information on preventive care and wellness.

Gore's initiative also includes a national Internet site on the health concerns of the elderly, and a public service announcement on osteoporosis, targeting older women.

In February, Clinton ordered several agencies to make a greater effort to enroll children who are eligible for benefits under Medicaid. Government estimates show that about 4.7 million children out of roughly 10 million uninsured children are eligible.

The agencies covered under the earlier review are the Social Security Administration and the departments of Agriculture, Interior, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Labor and Treasury. They run programs that cover many of the children the president is trying to reach, such as WIC nutritional assistance, food stamps, Head Start and public housing.

The agencies were instructed to determine which employees come in contact with eligible children, develop a strategy to educate employees and families on Medicaid and state child health programs and identify any laws or regulations that thwart coverage for children.

Otwell Twins to harmonize at Gem Theatre

CLAUDE — The Otwell Twins will return to the Gem Theatre at 7:30 p.m. June 27.

The Otwells grew up singing and harmonizing. They performed on the "Lawrence Welk Show" along with the Aldridge Sisters. The duo has been featured at Disney World and Disney Land and has even sung on ABC's 20/20. More currently they have appeared on the "Nashville Now Show" for almost two years. In 1986, they had the number three video on country music television in the USA with a song called,

"One Nation Under God."

The Otwells have performed with such artists as Chuck Berry, Barbara Mandrell, Marty Robins and The Hagar Twins.

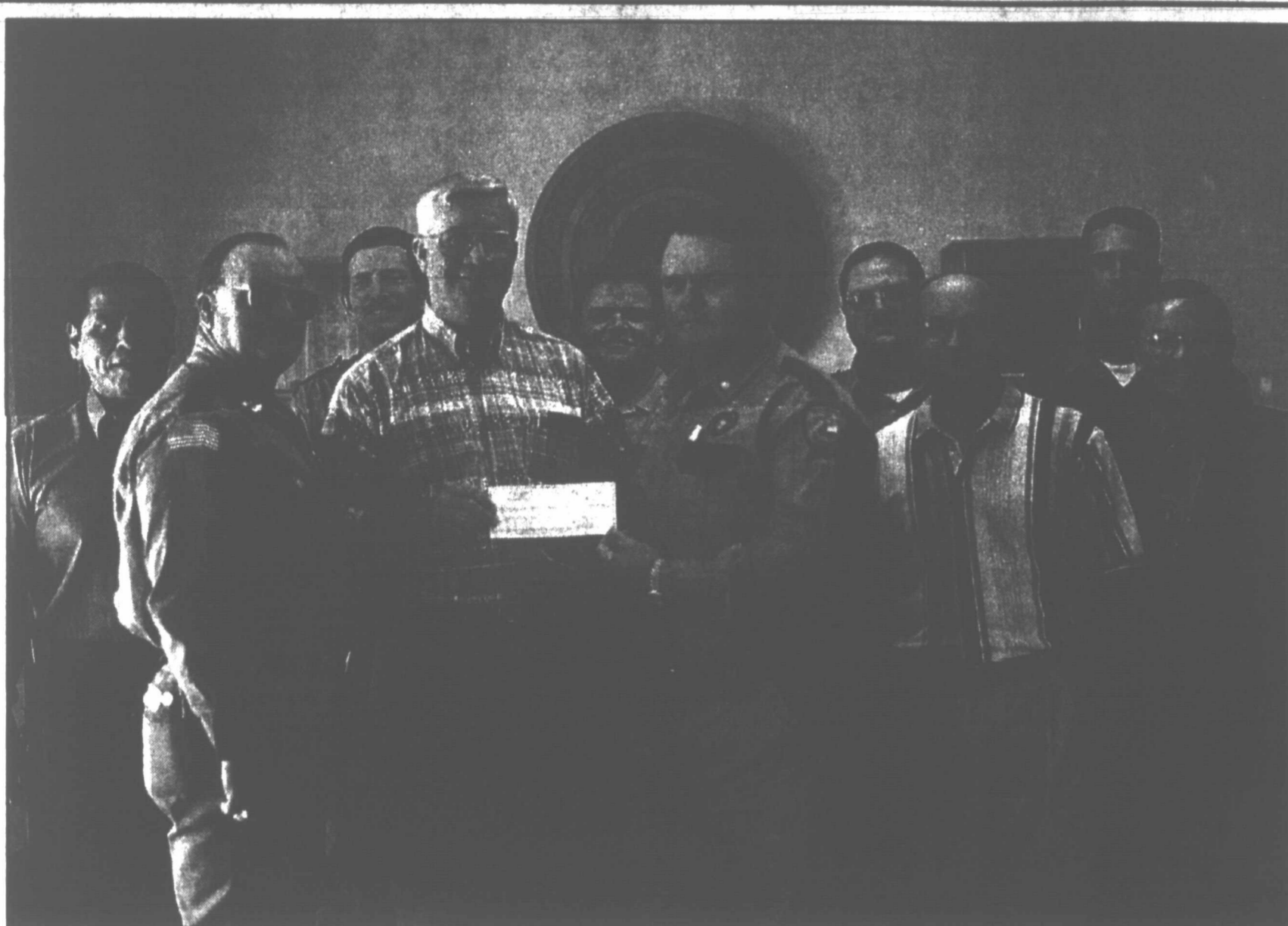
Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$3 for children. Reservations not paid for 24 hours in advance will be sold at the box office. For more information, call the Armstrong County Museum and Gem Theatre at (806) 226-2187.

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1st Run - Stereo

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4th Week - 1st Run - Stereo



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

A check was presented for a stone honoring area correctional employees on Sesquicentennial Plaza in Huntsville. Captain Doug Pollock (front row left), Mayor Bob Neslage, Major Larry Bond, Warden Fernando De La Rosa (back row left), COIII Elden Selby, Sgt. Larry Argo, Lt. Steve Thompson, Lewis Meers, CO III Phillip Elseimer, Lew Mollenkamp.

Walkway to honor area correctional employees

Area correctional employees will be honored at Texas Prison Museum's monument walk at the sesquicentennial plaza in Huntsville, thanks to contributions from Pampa residents through the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

A donation of \$1,000 was presented to

Warden Fernando De La Rosa, at the Jordan Unit recently in order to by a platinum stone honoring those correctional employees who have worked at the Jordan and Baten units.

The stone will read "In honor of all State Correctional Employees that have provid-

ed diligent service to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Institutional Division - from the citizens of the community of Pampa Texas.

Both PEDC board chairman Lewis Meers and Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage praised the work done by inmates in Gray County.

Pecos, Terrell counties seeking evaluation for spaceports, court aerospace industry

SAN ANGELO (AP) — "Fort Stockton, we have a problem."

The problem is getting state officials and the aerospace industry to take West Texas seriously when it comes to evaluating possible spaceports.

But backers of the bids by Pecos and Terrell counties say the hot, dry weather and desolate terrain around Fort Stockton and Sanderson could be assets for a launch and re-entry port for reusable rockets.

Fort Stockton and Sanderson are the state's only two inland locations participating in a study of possible spaceport sites, according to the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The five other areas are located

along the Gulf Coast: the Brazoria County Partnership, the Chambers-Jefferson Counties Partnership of Southeast Texas, the Galveston County Economic Development Alliance, the Mid-Texas Coast Coalition and a Harlingen-Kingsville partnership.

The study is being coordinated by the Texas Aerospace Commission, a state agency "dedicated to the continuing development of the aviation and space industries throughout the state."

The Commission says it works closely with aviation and space companies, economic development organizations, and other government and quasi-government agencies to provide the best business environment possible to

attract, retain, and expand aerospace business throughout the state.

Each of the seven areas participating in the spaceport study paid the TAC between \$12,500 and \$14,000 for a technical assessment of its site.

As part of the assessment process, the participating communities will undergo site inspections beginning this week to determine their suitability for a spaceport.

Aerospace Corp. of California, which has been involved with military and commercial research and development since 1960, will do the assessments.

But Texas is not alone in the quest, said TAC executive director

Tom Moser of Kerrville.

"We're trying to make an attractive offer to aerospace companies," he said. "But so are several other states, including Florida, California, Alaska and New Mexico."

Locating the spaceport near Fort Stockton could create as many as 1,000 aerospace jobs, estimated Gregg McKenzie, Precinct 1 commissioner for Pecos County. "Not only would it create jobs, but tourists would come in to visit, just like at Cape Canaveral," he said.

Sanderson also is interested in the economic boost that a spaceport could bring. "We've had all kinds of setbacks and various disasters over the last several years," said Terry "Tex" Toler, Terrell County's economic and tourism development coordinator.

The most recent major hit occurred in 1995 when Southern Pacific Railroad closed its Sanderson railroad terminal, taking with it 39 families and more than \$2.8 million in annual salary.

In Memory of New Jo Watts

Two years has gone by, but it seems like yesterday. We miss you, Mother. God looked around His garden and He found an empty place. He then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired face. He put his arms around and lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful; He always takes the best. He knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain, He knew that you would never get well on earth again. So He closed your weary eyes and whispered "Peace be thine." It looks now hard to leave you, but you did not go alone, for part of us went with you the day God called you home.

*We love you and We miss you more than words could ever say.
Your Children & your grandchildren*

Dallas gets destruction, exposure in movies

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas will have its share of time on the silver screen this summer, but it won't be pretty.

There seems to be a Hollywood trend to destroy Big D.

In the new "X-Files" movie, a federal building in downtown Dallas explodes, and television's intrepid FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully set out to uncover a conspiracy about aliens.

Dallas is on the dashboard again later this summer, when it is demolished by falling space rocks in "Armageddon."

Nobody could be happier about all the destruction than Roger Burke, executive director of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Film Commission.

"If you're in the movies, people think you're a major player," Burke said.

But that does not explain why producers are flocking to Dallas. Burke, whose organization works to

worked on "The X-Files" shoot in Dallas.

New York City has a reputation that it's not as nice and Los Angeles always has the Hollywood tilt, but sometimes it's not exactly what producers want.

Stephanie Linder, executive director of Los Angeles film council, said most movie producers have top locations in mind and will travel anywhere, including Dallas, to find them.

Linder added that most movie producers are in business with the location film industry. But DFW is not.

"I think the reason is they get a lot of coverage here," he said. "What producers are looking for is a place where it is easy to film."

That's where the local film council gets permits for camera crews and the city easy.

So far the film commission has been

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My favorite Pampa term

Well, I've been in Pampa, Texas one year and if nothing else, my vocabulary has become much more colorful.

My favorite Pampa term, one I'll never be able to quit using now that I've begun: poo-paw.

We don't have little accidents or mess-ups, or "situations" in Pampa. We have poo-paws. But for fun, here's some examples of the word in action:

Say I write a story that causes an uproar, some controversy ... now that's a major poo-paw ... There was a poo-paw at work today when so-n-so quit. ... Killing your neighbor is an unforgivable poo-paw.

So versatile. Nothing better than eliminating extra words with one simple and, might I add, FUN term. Therefore, I highly recommend poo-paw.

My husband's personal Pampa favorite: Juyeejet? Or translated into non-Texas terms: Did you eat yet?

The word sound best when you take on a silly, stupid grin on your face and nod a little when you nosily ask your co-worker, "So, Juyeejet?"

Which leads nicely into the next Pampism. In the Top o' Texas, we are not going to do something. We are not going to go somewhere. On the contrary, we are "fixin'" to go to the store. We are fixin' to clean the house. And we are fixin' to run for shelter when the tornado hits.



Random Revelations
Miranda G. Bailey
 Pampa News staff writer

What a poo-paw if you were fixin' to ask someone "juyeejet?" and you didn't realize how wonderfully Pampian you were talking!

By the way, while I'm fixated with fixin' things, I have officially decided that as a wife and a person who on occasion makes dinner, it would be in the best interest of all who eat at my house to know that I do not actually make, cook or prepare dinner.

I fix it.
 Cooking - well that requires an oven. I prefer a microwave.

Making - that requires creating something, and I let Pepperidge Farms do that.

Preparing - that requires thought before the event, and I run to the store an hour before dinner and let my stomach dictate the dinner menu.

I, therefore, feel that I merely fix food - as in, it's broken and I'm mending something ... not that I mend anything else as far as actual sewing knowledge is concerned. (I told y'all

my mom tried to blackmail me before I got married by stating I couldn't leave the house until I learned how to sew on a button, didn't I?)

On another random note, back to the being in Pampa a year bit, living here gives me something a large city never could: accountability.

It's not as easy to get lost in the crowd in Pampa. It's scary, but sometimes people know more about me than I do, or at least they find out about things in my life before I have time to personally tell them myself. Although that could be the result of the small-town gossip scene, I still feel thankful for the fact that there are people here who give me a reason to fulfill all that I was intended to do ... to be.

Consequently, I've also enjoyed driving five minutes to work, instead of a congested 40 minutes. I've adopted three great Gray County pets from Animal Control whom I love till death do us part. And I've gotten to the point where I don't even hear the siren going off on Saturdays.

I'm sure you all know it, but aren't the rain-bows killer around here? I've never seen such vibrant reminders of the rains ...

The other day, someone referred to Pampa in it's oil-booming days 20 or so years ago as "God's Country." I've been thinking quite a bit about that term, and I believe it's absolutely true today. This quite literally is God's Country and I'm glad to be a part of it.



Inside the Beltway
 with
Sen. Hutchison

The best defense is a good defense

The recent nuclear weapons explosions by Pakistan and India expose our country's failure to establish a serious policy to defend itself against the growing threat of ballistic missiles. The administration has relied on sanctions, rhetoric and Cold War arms control treaties. It's time to consider a bold new approach: Defend the United States.

The only way to do that in this era of ballistic missiles is through a national defense system against such weapons.

The threat of Third World nations armed with nuclear weapons - and 30 nations with ballistic missiles - is completely different from the threat posed by the Soviet Union during the Cold War. The Soviet Union was a superpower with well-defined, predictable interests all around the world. The new threat is completely different, and in some ways more treacherous.

There can be no opportunity for engagement with countries that have no moral inhibition against developing a nuclear-tipped missile capable of reaching the United States, or thrusting a chemical killer into a U.S. military base anywhere in the world. These are countries that play by very different rules from those that evolved during the Cold War.

What is our best defense against the spread of missiles and nuclear warheads? The best defense is a good defense. But, the administration is thwarting the efforts of Congress to develop missile defenses for the security of the United States and her allies. In fact, the very week that India tested its nuclear warheads, the Senate failed by one vote to break a filibuster against legislation with the modest goal of deploying as soon as possible a system capable of defending the United States against limited ballistic missile attack, whether accidental or deliberate. It failed due to administration opposition.

Subsequent events have amply demonstrated the need for such a system. With Pakistan's nuclear tests, and her clear intention to arm long-range missile systems with nuclear warheads, the failure of diplomatic efforts is apparent in bright relief. Knowing full well that the U.S. response to Pakistani tests would be sanctions and renewed pressure to sign a test-ban treaty, the government in Islamabad calmly conducted its tests.

What would make it useless for a nation to spend millions of dollars on nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them? Simple. A defense that hurts the country that launches the missile. Missile defenses will change the strategic landscape in a way treaties and sanctions cannot - in particular, the "boost-phase" interceptors that would shoot down a missile while it's still over the territory of the country that launched it. The threat that their own weapons and debris will come raining back down on them is a far better deterrent to rogue nation behavior than a treaty it won't honor and we can't verify.

For this reason, the Senate Appropriations Committee provided \$10 million to the Pentagon for fiscal year 1999 for boost-phase programs; the administration had requested nothing for them in its budget submitted earlier this year. This would be a small down payment on the serious systems of defense against the threats we are likely to confront on the next battlefield. If the President will not get serious about this, Congress must.

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In praise of global warming ...

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that global warming really exists. Is that such a bad thing?

Believe it or not, a lot of scientists don't think so. They view the global warming agreement reached last fall in Kyoto, Japan - which would require a radical reduction in the emission of so-called "greenhouse gases" - as a dangerous document that the United States should reject.

More than 16,000 of these scientists have signed a petition that says: "The proposed limits on greenhouse gases could harm the environment, hinder the advance of science and technology, and damage the health and welfare of mankind."

That's strong language. After all, how could a treaty to stem global warming be anything but good for the environment? Simple, the scientists say. "There is substantial scientific evidence that increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide produce many beneficial effects upon the natural plant and animal environments of the Earth."

You read that right. Global warming may actually be good for the environment. One of the biggest blessings: larger plants and trees, which grow more rapidly and build up greater immunity to droughts when there are higher concentrations of carbon dioxide in the air.

"CO-2 is plant food," says Dr. Jane Orient, a physician with Doctors for Disaster Preparedness. "If you get enough of it, it's asphyxiating. But we are talking much lower levels here."

Pampa has some fine youngsters

Earlier this month I attended the open meeting at city hall, and I came away from that meeting very disappointed and even somewhat angry. It appeared that numerous local citizens were almost falling over themselves trying to get to the speaker's podium so they could tell the world how bad the drug problem is in Pampa and how bad the Pampa kids are. Not one speaker ever said anything positive about the good, decent, hard-working kids here in Pampa who study hard, some hold down part-time jobs after school, score well on the SAT and ACT tests and are just good all-around kids who represent Pampa and their parents very well.

Not one speaker said anything like "Yes, Pampa does have some kids involved in the scourge of drugs, however the vast majority of our young people are doing well and are to be proud of." Even some local educators seemed more predisposed to see only the bad in our local young people and seemed to make it sound like the cancer of drugs was an exclusively Pampa phenomenon. Let me suggest that they look at Amarillo, Plainview, Dallas, Chicago, L.A., or any other town or city across the United States and the situation is the same. Admittedly the problem must be addressed, but while we're doing that, let's not forget the good kids who are studying hard, represent this community very well in so many ways



Edwin Feulner

Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

Studies show that although today's carbon dioxide concentration is higher than in the past, not much is actually reaching the atmosphere. Where's it going? In scientific terms, the "missing" CO-2 appears to correlate with increases in biomass - which is another way of saying that plants and trees are in fact becoming bigger.

Now I'm no scientist, so I can't say with certainty whether global warming is good or bad - or even exists. On that point I think the American people and their elected officials should remain agnostic until we have all the facts.

I'm on firmer ground, however, when I say the Kyoto agreement spells trouble for the U.S. economy.

My colleague William Beach, a senior economist with years of experience, has calculated the cost of imposing the Kyoto restrictions on the United States. By 2020, he says, grocery bills will be nine percent higher, medical bills will be 11

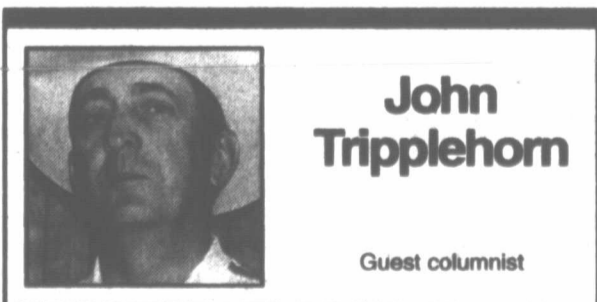
percent higher, and household expenses will be 14 percent higher than without the treaty.

In other words, if you spend \$5,200 a year (\$100 a week) putting food on the table, the treaty would push your grocery tab up to \$5,668. Ditto your heating bills, gasoline for the car and a thousand other things.

And don't be fooled by Clinton administration rhetoric about how this is a moderate agreement, far less restrictive than the original global warming proposals submitted by European countries. Vice President Gore, the administration's point man on the environment, negotiated a deal in Kyoto that would require the United States to cut emissions over the next dozen years to a level seven percent below 1990 levels. To get there we would clearly have to put the squeeze on our growing economy: In short, impose a recession on ourselves.

Before you think the opposition to the Kyoto deal is limited to business types, consider this. Not only is AFL-CIO President John Sweeney against this agreement, but just before Gore left for Kyoto the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department passed a resolution calling upon Congress and the president to "refrain from entering into or ratifying any treaty amendment or protocol that causes the loss of U.S. jobs."

Simply put, the Kyoto agreement might just be the most dangerous Japanese export since Godzilla.



John Tripplehorn

Guest columnist

and will go on to be tomorrow's leaders.

The single most heard comment coming from Pampa kids is "there is nothing to do in Pampa." While I don't have any magic answer for this situation, I do think this community should work together to address this problem. Is one more "jail" the answer? Has a system that does not instill respect for law and order proven successful over the last 30 years? Is an expanding county bureaucracy in the best interest of local taxpayers and can Gray County be expected to shoulder the burden of the bad kids from across the state of Texas? Could not the location on Hobart Street be converted into some form of Youth Club, and, yes, I know it's been tried before, but maybe this time get the kids involved in the planning and operating.

Instead of telling the kids what they need and

Today in history

By The Associated Press
 Today is Monday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1998. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:
 In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.

In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

D.A.R.E.



D.A.R.E. officer Donnie Brown distributed T-shirts and other awareness materials to Lamar fifth graders in a special D.A.R.E. graduation assembly recently. The fifth graders were involved in the program throughout the year for Drug Awareness Resistance Education sponsored by the Pampa Police Department. (Left) Sam Gamble, Isaac Boones, Officer Brown, Uriel Pena, Michael Wilkinson and Juan Caldera.

In lean budget times, Coast Guard struggles to do more with less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tracked by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the boat carrying suspected drug smugglers headed up the Yucatan channel, rounded Cuba's western end and slipped in Havana's harbor. There it mingled with a crowd of fishing boats. The cutter lurking outside lost it.

Better radar would have helped. But the Coast Guard — saddled with aging equipment to rescue boaters and catch drug traffickers, illegal immigrants and fish poachers on the high seas — does not have it.

"In a lot of ways, people are at risk," said Allen Boetig, a retired Coast Guard commander who recalled losing track of the suspicious craft. "The problem is, you never know what you lose. You never know how much drugs you miss, or how many people you didn't save."

It is a critical time for the 208-year-old Coast Guard, the nation's oldest continuous seagoing service.

Since 1992, the Coast Guard has assumed increased responsibilities as its work force shrank by nearly 10 percent. At the same time, its budget has risen just 1 percent a year in inflation-adjusted dollars, according to Congress' General Accounting Office.

Fears have arisen within and outside the Coast Guard that it will have to start cutting services unless Congress increases its 1999 budget beyond President Clinton's requested \$4 billion.

"It's time to bolster their forces," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

The budget request represents a 3 percent increase over 1998 and includes \$35 million from new user fees on commercial ships, a tax strongly opposed by industry.

More broadly, the Coast Guard says it needs billions of dollars to replace old aircraft and cutters — some of which date from before World War II — and update sensors, communications and radar systems. It is unclear where the money will come from in a tight federal budget.

It would cost the Coast Guard \$8 billion to replace every large ship and aircraft now in service. It is not going to get that much, but even a less-sweeping modernization would be sure to dwarf the service's regular equipment budget. That has averaged just under \$400 million annually in the past decade.

Old technology can hamper work. Frequently pilots who spot suspicious activity cannot fully relay the information to a vessel in the vicinity because of poor communications. Night patrol boats could see better with infrared sensors, and faster boats could help snare drug traffickers.

"We don't have the speed on our surface craft," said Capt. Craig Schnappinger, manager of the service's modernization program. "Those are extremely fast cigarette boats that the drug folks use."

GM strikes expected to dominate talk at United Auto Workers convention

LAS VEGAS (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders gathered for a convention in this gambling mecca are wagering a bet of their own: that strikes now crippling General Motors Corp. will curb the steady erosion in dues-paying jobs.

Ongoing walkouts at two GM parts plant in Flint, Mich., have affected 115,000 GM workers and likely will dominate dialogue during the UAW's convention, beginning its weeklong run today.

About 15 percent of the union's members are idled by the walkouts. Most have been without work for a week or less.

Though support is strong for the union's stand against the No. 1 automaker, that backing could weaken if the plant shutdowns last well into July, as many expect.

Nevertheless, the strikes are not expected to threaten the re-election bid of UAW President Stephen Yokich, all but guaranteed a second, final three-year term.

"Yokich orchestrates these things as well as anyone who ever led the UAW," said Sean McAlinden, an automotive labor expert at the University of Michigan. "He's a master of the convention hall."

In just two weeks, the strikes in Flint have virtually halted GM's North American production. Though ostensibly over local contract issues and grievances, the walkouts have allowed UAW leaders to focus public attention on GM's expansion of jobs in Mexico and overseas while it eliminates U.S. jobs in the name of global competitiveness.

"The issues in Flint underscore the point that in GM's 'America Last' strategy, communities like Flint and elsewhere stand to lose out as GM downsizes to take advantage of poverty-level wages in other countries," UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker said recently.

More negotiations were planned in Flint today.

GM says it plans to invest more money in its U.S. operations than any other corporation — about \$21 billion through 2002. Still, the company maintains that it must cut jobs to increase efficiency and become more competitive with domestic and foreign automakers.

The automaker has grown increasingly confrontational with the UAW during Yokich's tenure. A top executive warned last week that the latest strikes may cause GM to reassess its U.S. investment plans —

a warning aimed directly at its union workers nationwide.

The triennial convention gives Yokich a major platform on which to argue the union's case and to prepare the rank and file for the larger confrontation that looms ahead: next year's national contract talks at GM.

Yokich, 62, convenes this convention with a mixed record from his first term. UAW membership, which had dropped to half its 1979 high of 1.5 million, actually went up slightly this year to about 767,000.

Earlier this year, the UAW cut its losses and ended a bitter dispute with Caterpillar Inc. that lasted more than six years. The union accepted a contract that included major union concessions and barely won ratification.

The UAW has had some success in organizing independent auto parts suppliers, such as Lear Corp., with 74 union plants. But it still represents only about 20 percent of auto parts workers outside the Big Three.

It also has failed to make any progress organizing the wholly-owned foreign auto plants in the United States, one of its biggest challenges along with organizing the parts industry, said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California-Berkeley.

"Neither of those tasks will be easy," he said.

Last year the UAW gave up organizing Nissan's plant in Tennessee after fewer than half the workers signed petitions for a federal certification election. Nor has it had success organizing U.S. plants owned by Honda, Subaru and Toyota.

That's long been a sore point with UAW leaders. In the 1970s and early '80s, when U.S. automakers were rapidly losing market share to lower-priced Japanese cars, the UAW and Big Three insisted Japanese automakers build plants in the United States in the belief that would even the competition.

UAW leaders then were confident they could organize the plants. But the strategy backfired.

Today Japanese and European automakers are better able to compete here with modern plants and no union restrictions. U.S. plants also protect foreign automakers from currency fluctuations that can make imports more expensive.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-10 Ramp, 660' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 10, A-1, H&GN, PD 8300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-42 Yarnold, 660' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 42, 41, H&T, C, PD 8300'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Amelia Unit 31, 1855' from South & 2550' from West line, Sec. 31, A-7, H&GN (BHL: 1900' from South & West line of Sec.) PD 17000'. Directional Well

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Federal Life Insurance, 1320' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 43, 23, H&GN, PD 4000'.

Amended Intentions to Drill
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Coffield, 1968' from North & 1541' from West line, Sec. 89, 23, H&GN, PD 4000'. Amended to change well location

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & NORTH MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #3196 John C. Isaacs, Jr. 'K', 690' from most Southerly/South line & 1669'

from East line, Sec. 196, C, G&MMB&A (BHL: 360' from S/South line & 550' from West line of Sec.) PD 11450. Directional well. Amended to change well location, TD & Field name

Gas Well Completions
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #70R Burnett 'A', Sec. 77, 4, I&GN, elev. 3193 gr, spud 4-15-98, drlg. compl 5-5-98, tested 5-5-98, potential 1075 MCF, TD 3088', PBD 2921' — Re-Entry

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #82R Burnett 'A', Sec. 77, 4, I&GN, elev. 3175 gr, spud 4-9-98, drlg. compl 5-4-98, tested 5-4-98, potential 2000 MCF, TD 3103', PBD 2790' — Re-Entry

Lindsay, elev. 2201 gr, spud 7-22-97, drlg. compl 9-15-97, tested 5-13-98, potential 115 MCF, TD 26566', PBD 21139' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hugoton Energy Corp., #16 Deahl 'C', Sec. 2, —, BS&F, spud 11-4-81, plugged 1-23-98, TD 3205' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service

GRAY (PANHANDLE Carson Co.) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #1 F.L. Haiduk, Sec. 21, 4, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-29-98, TD 3380' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Empire Operating, Inc., #1 Jones, Sec. 15, 1, G&M, spud 2-20-82, plugged, 4-20-98, TD 7925' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Galaxy Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #9032 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 2, M-24, D&P, spud 6-13-83, plugged 5-20-98, TD 3374' (oil)

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #6 Theresa, James C. Schule Survey, spud 1-30-93, plugged 6-1-98, TD 7119' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sun Oil

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3A Poling, Sec. 26, S, H&GN, elev. 3387 kb, spud 1-30-98, drlg. compl 2-16-98, tested 3-3-98, potential 280 MCF, TVD 2888', MD 4844' — Horizontal well

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #7 Billy Jarvis & Sons, et al, Sec. 203, C, J. Fannin Survey, spud 4-2-98, drlg. compl 4-14-98, tested 4-27-98, elev. 2492 gr, potential 5000 MCF, TD 11850', PBD 11050'

ROBERT J. (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, Ltd., #3 Spearman '37', Sec. 37, 2, I&GN, elev. 3101 kb, spud 11-24-97, drlg. compl 12-18-97, tested 5-3-98, potential 9824 MCF, TD 9955', PBD 8680' —

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Monday, June 22

Sibling Revelry Has Gone On For Far Too Many Years

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who has a boy, 11, and a girl, 8 1/2. They sleep together even though each has his or her own bedroom. They bathe and play in the tub together unsupervised with the door shut.

When one has to use the bathroom, many times the other one will run to use it, too.

I have been told that the boy puts his hands between the girl's legs when they play and wrestle — and at other times.

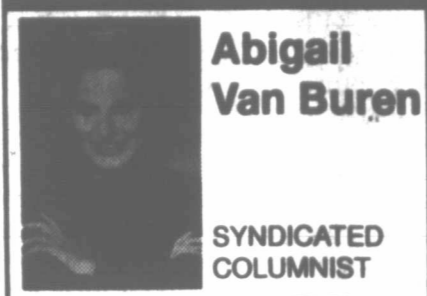
It appears that all of this could go on for years. Is this behavior OK? Please don't tell me to talk to their mother. She doesn't take advice well.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: No, that behavior is not OK. This boy and girl should have been separated years ago, around the time they began showing an interest in each other's genitals. According to my experts, the kinds of activities you described are too sexually stimulating for children their age. Where is their mother's common sense?

DEAR ABBY: With all groups of friends, there is always the one unofficial photographer — the person who never forgets to bring a camera and take pictures of all events. I am that person in our group of friends.

I love to take pictures and realize the importance of recording special



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times. Of course, everyone wants copies of these pictures. I usually make copies and give them to my friends. However, it costs me money to buy the film and batteries for my camera, and to develop the film and order extra copies. It would be very awkward to ask friends to pay for these pictures.

Here is my suggestion: For anyone who has that friend who is always giving you pictures, how about giving them some film? Don't say that you don't know what kind to buy; any camera shop can tell you what would be standard. What a nice treat to give to the person who so generously treated you many times.

Abby, many "photographers" will thank you for printing this. SNAPPING AWAY IN GREER, S.C.

DEAR SNAPPING: I've got the picture, and I'm pleased to share it with my readers. Now let's see what develops.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom in Denver," who asked what

great moms do that make them great: My mother was a great mom, but I never realized it until after I graduated from college.

She always had dinner on the table, cleaned up after me and, of course, wanted me most of the things I bought that seemed reasonable. But what I remember most is that she was always there for me. I was an athlete — gymnastics, track, cross country — in high school. I could always count on her being there. She'd drive five hours to watch a 15-minute race, then turn around and drive home. That is what I really remember.

I realize now that knowing my mom would always be there for me unconditionally made me secure and self-confident in a way that has carried over to my adult life.

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Horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunity strikes, if you are willing to go with what seems like an odd conversation. Check out hunches right now. Verification helps anchor a money matter. Emphasize home, security and greater freedom. New beginnings are possible. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Handle money matters early on. You feel as if someone has too many ideas for spending your money. Decline gracefully. Listen carefully to your intuition; it will lead to greater stability. Schedule a meeting for later. It could go on for a while. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Little can stop you, but you need to consider all options before making a career decision. There are many potential paths you can take. Listen to instincts. You can obtain your goal because of your solid sense of direction. Financial matters ease up slightly. Tonight: Go shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a back seat for the earlier part of the day. What goes on is informative, especially concerning a boss. You can make a powerful

decision that allows a new beginning. Be willing to put yourself on the line. Others need to listen to what you have to say. Tonight: Personality-plus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Gather with friends, and celebrate. Your vision of the future might be substantially changed. Listen more carefully to someone who generally has your financial well-being in mind. Together, you devise many different earning possibilities. Tonight: Make it a personal night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prepared to take responsibility. An important associate comes through, offering the kind of support you need. A restriction helps you in the long run. Pull back and evaluate. Today's decisions could stick. You are heading for success. Tonight: Do exactly what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take a risk, and reach out to someone dear. A boss, who has far more authority than you, makes a decision. You find an associate nothing less than chintzy. New beginnings occur professionally. Read between the lines, then follow through with action. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Opt to continue working with someone. On some level, you might want to do your own thing; however, that will not work right now. A co-worker might be resistant to change. Coax him. Make long-distance calls; reach out for others. Caring abounds. Tonight: A new mental adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others put a lot on your plate. Claim your power, take action and make what you want happen. Creative potential seems thwarted, but a partner helps out. New beginnings in a relationship are possible. Financial security remains key. Tonight: Up for a close encounter?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dig your heels in, and get work done. A family member can be difficult, as you see and already know. There is no changing this person. A caring relationship could develop into more, if you want. Meetings attended could be significant. Tonight: Welcome a new suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your imagination and innovative ideas come to the rescue in many a difficult situation. Again, someone calls for your assistance. Be careful about how much you give away. Remain realistic about your work. A project contains the seeds of a new beginning. Tonight: Extra hours at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let a demanding family member distract you. Open up talks, and come to new understandings. It is easier to put the kibosh on a risk, but not now. If single, an encounter could lead to a lot more. Laughter spices up current relationships. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.

BORN TODAY
Actor Bryan Brown (1947), singer June Carter Cash (1929), actor Ted Shackelford (1946)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

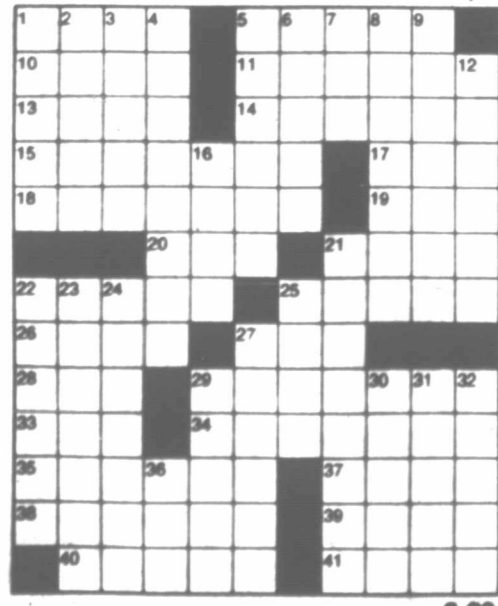
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- 10 Singer Lovett
- 11 Poseidon, for one
- 13 Sweeping story
- 14 Washington city
- 15 Tracy/Hepburn film of '57
- 17 Decimal base
- 18 Hunting dogs
- 19 Baseball's Carew
- 20 Actor Holm
- 21 Fork part
- 22 Runway worker
- 25 Crime outing
- 26 Burden
- 27 Gab
- 28 Hive dweller
- 29 Chooses
- 33 Auction action
- 34 Actress Gwyneth
- 35 Pencil end
- 37 Spy Meta
- 38 'Give us the details'
- 39 Picnic peats

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Saturday's Answer

- 12 Anger
- 16 Barking animal
- 21 "Serves you right!"
- 22 Crowded part
- 23 Cleek
- 24 It's stamped in a library book
- 25 Ring up
- 27 Annual
- 29 Trance
- 30 Construction aid
- 31 Bakery treat
- 32 Kind of cheese or steak
- 36 Stitch up



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"All we ask is that you don't drive us through town."

The Family Circus



"I don't have time for breakfast. I've gotta get started on vacation."

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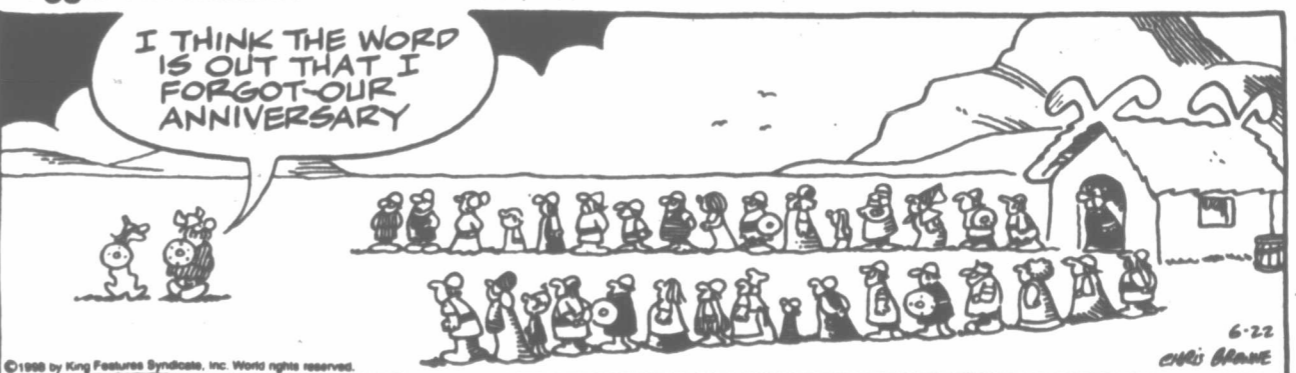
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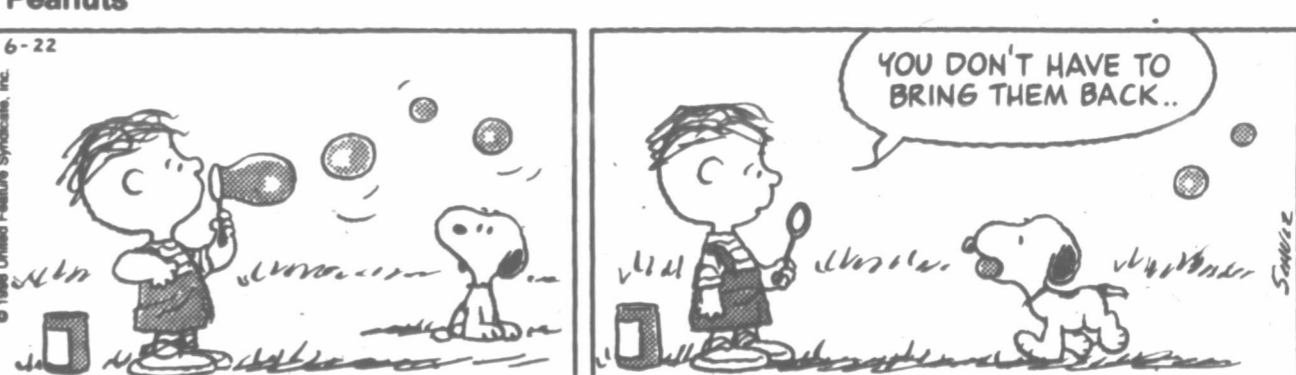
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SPORTS

Janzen comes from behind to win U.S. Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the time he walked off the 13th tee toward a sure-fire birdie that would give him a share of the lead in the U.S. Open, Lee Janzen never looked at another scoreboard. He didn't need to. There were signs all over The Olympic Club in the final round Sunday that made it obvious how it would end. Only when Payne Stewart's 25-foot birdie putt to force a playoff slid by the hole on the 18th green did Janzen allow himself to believe. "I guess it really didn't dawn on me that I could actually win the tournament until that moment," Janzen said. By playing the last 15 holes in 4-under while Payne Stewart was hanging on by the seat of his plus-fours, Janzen closed with a 2-under-par 68 on Sunday to win the U.S. Open, the only player to

match par for 72 holes against formidable Olympic. "Nobody in contention shot under par except Lee Janzen," said Stewart, whose 74 left him at 1-over 281 and one stroke behind. "He deserves to be the champion." Just five years ago, Janzen again combined rock-steady play, nerves of steel and a little luck at Baltusrol to win his first U.S. Open. All the components were in place again on a day when Tom Lehman finished disappointed, Tiger Woods finished out of contention for the fifth straight major and Casey Martin finished making history in a cart. Janzen's victim in 1993 also was Stewart, who at least had the lead this time, but not for long. And then there's the tree. At Baltusrol, Janzen was headed for double bogey when he risked hitting a 5-iron over a tree. He

caught it low, the ball split through two branches and Janzen escaped with par. He was lucky to get his ball back this time. After his tee shot didn't come down from the tree, Janzen turned around started back to the fifth tee to play another shot. "I thought, 'This isn't right. My ball is stuck in a tree,'" Janzen said. "I'm going to be lucky to make a double." He was lucky the wind picked up off the Pacific Ocean, jostling the ball loose into the rough. Janzen hacked it out to the fairway, flew the green into the first cut of rough and then chipped in for par. Remember his chip-in at No. 16 that gave him control of the '93 Open? "I started thinking," Janzen said. "Payne Stewart, a chip-in and a ball in the tree. Where have I heard this before?"

But the U.S. Open requires much more than a break or two. Janzen took the gift and repaid Olympic with perhaps the most grizzled final round of U.S. Open golf since Tom Kite beat the wind at Pebble Beach in 1992. "My greatest emotion right now? I would say complete satisfaction that I went out and played my absolute best, and then won in the one championship I love more than any other," Janzen said. After his improbable par at No. 5, Janzen never came close to another bogey. He made three birdies, all inside 8 feet, and made a par on No. 17 after playing it in 5-over the third three rounds. Stewart was trying to become the first player since Tony Jacklin to win the Open wire-to-wire. History also was on his side — when Stewart won the Open in 1991 at Hazeltine, he had at least a

share of the lead all four days. He also had a solid game for four days, which wasn't the case Sunday. A bogey on No. 12 when his best drive of the day landed in a sand-filled divot erased the last of his five-stroke lead. A bogey on No. 13 dropped him one behind. Stewart made his only birdie of the day on No. 14, but gave it back two holes later and ran out of chances to make it up. "Today, it was just a little bit off," Stewart said. "And in the game of golf, a little bit can be just enough." Janzen was the only one to take advantage. Lehman, four strokes behind and playing in the final group in the U.S. Open for the fourth straight year, hit a spectator with his first shot of the day and never made birdie in a round of 75.

Notebook

BASKETBALL

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former Southern California star Cynthia Cooper had another successful homecoming. The WNBA's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer during its inaugural 1997 season scored 29 points, including 10-of-11 free throws as the Houston Comets defeated the Los Angeles Sparks 79-63 Sunday to remain the WNBA's only undefeated team. "I love coming back to L.A. playing in front of family and friends," said the 35-year-old Cooper, who helped lead the Trojans to NCAA women's basketball championships in 1983 and 1984.

GOLF

GREENVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Chad Campbell has shot a 7-under 65 and a 4-under 68 to win the NGA Hooters Tour Pioneer Electric/Touchstone Energy/Cambria City Classic at Cambria Ridge in Greenville. Campbell, of Andrews, Texas, had a total score of 268. He had three birdies on his front nine and then birdied three of his final four holes in the makeup third round Sunday morning to take a commanding lead into the fourth round. During the final round, he had a birdie on the first hole, the fourth and the ninth before he bogeyed the par-4 13th hole. He finished with two birdies. **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — If it's any consolation to Payne Stewart, he wasn't the first final-round U.S. Open leader foiled by The Olympic Club. The Texan led after each of the first three rounds but finally gave up the top spot with bogeys on the 12th and 13th holes before finishing second to Lee Janzen. Stewart wasn't the only Texan to finish in the money. Jeff Maggert of The Woodlands finished ninth, collecting \$83,591 for his 287 total, seven below par. D.A. Weibring of Plano shot a 73 to finish at 292, 12 over par, worth \$15,118. Dallas' Justin Leonard shot 71 Sunday but wound up at 294, collecting \$15,118. Tom Kite took home \$12,506 with his closing 74, leaving him at 295, 15 strokes over par, while Mark Brooks of Fort Worth finished 18 over par, worth \$8,010. The sand that was used to fill in divots was a controversial topic. When golfers took divots out of the grass, crews filled many of them in with sand overnight. Stewart's drive on the 12th landed in one of those sandy spots on the fairway during Sunday's final round, and he bogeyed the hole.

BASEBALL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, mired in the standings and wracked by injuries, fired manager Bill Russell and general manager Fred Claire in a shakeup confirming tradition is out under new Fox ownership. Team president Bob Grazianno announced the firings of Russell, a 32-year veteran of the franchise, and Claire, a 30-year employee, late Sunday night in a conference call with reporters. Russell will be replaced by Glenn Hoffman, manager of the Albuquerque Dukes, the Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate, and Claire will be replaced by Tom Lasorda, a team vice president and the club's longtime manager. Both Hoffman, the older brother of San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman, and Lasorda will serve on an interim basis, Grazianno said. "I felt a change needed to be made in order for the team to improve and get back on track," he said. Last year, the Dodgers went 88-74 in Russell's first full season as manager and finished second in the NL West.

Everson captures third consecutive City championship

PAMPA — Phil Everson not only won the City Championship for the third year in a row, but he toured the Hidden Hills course in record-breaking fashion last weekend. Everson's two-round 129 gave up him a 17-stroke victory over second-place Mike Smith in the championship flight. It also broke the tournament record of 139 which was shared by Everson and Barry Terrell. Everson's second-round 65 was the lowest competitive (blue tees) score ever shot at Hidden Hills. "I putted really well both days," Everson said. "Of course, that eagle I had on the last hole helped my score." Everson also had three straight birdies (No. 7,8,9) the second round to go with that eagle on No. 18.

- Richard Mackie 79-75—154;
 - Roger David 76-81—157.
- First Flight**
- Don Alexander 77-79—156;
 - Sam Haynes 78-83—161;
 - Carl Johnson 77-84—161.
- Second Flight**
- John Allen 79-76—155;
 - Sam White 82-82—164;
 - Donny Nail 79-85—164.
- Third Flight**
- David McGill 83-77—160;
 - Steve Williams 80-80—160;
 - Heath Parker 80-81—161.
- Fourth Flight**
- Duane Dunn 86-80—166;
 - Scott Harrelson 86-84—170;
 - Ronnie Loter 87-85—172.
- Fifth Flight**
- Bob Eskridge 80-87—167;
 - Oscar Sargent 81-88—169;
 - Sam Maples 88-82—170.
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 - Roy Porter 91-95—186;
 - Jason Marlar 93-97—190.
- Ladies Flight**
- Shelbie Allison 163; Low net: Andrea Walling 132. Seniors (50-59)
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 - Sam White 164;
 - Ronnie Woods 164.
- Seniors (60 plus)**
- Carl Johnson 161;
 - Bob Swope 164.

Sampras in a slump

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — He's in a slump. He lacks motivation. He's burned out. Pete Sampras has heard it all and admits that much of it is true. But there's one antidote that can bring Sampras back to life: the green lawns of Wimbledon. "There's just something about Wimbledon — the history, the grass, an intensity that seems to bring out the best in me," he said. "When I get onto Centre Court, I'm pumped and I think the other guys still fear me." Sampras gets a chance to halt his slide today when he begins defense of his Wimbledon title against Slovakia's Dominic Hrbaty in the opening match of the fortnight on Centre Court. A solid showing should give some indication whether Sampras is poised to win his fifth championship in six years. "I feel come 2 o'clock Monday, it's kind of like coming back home," he said. "It hasn't been a great year by any means, but this is kind of where I kicked it in last year. I feel like I can obviously do it again." With only two other former champions — Andre Agassi and Richard Krajicek — in the field and a shortage of strong grass-court players in the game, Sampras remains the favorite. But the American has lost his aura of invincibility since trouncing Cedric Pioline in straight sets in last year's final.

Angels strike in early innings to defeat Rangers, 10-7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Anaheim Angels are back on top in the AL West. Their next challenge comes from the revamped Los Angeles Dodgers. The Angels made it 18 wins in 21 games Sunday with a 10-7 victory over Texas that stretched their division lead to 2 1/2 games. Next up are the four interleague games with the Dodgers, who fired manager Bill Russell and GM Fred Claire late Sunday to try and shake things up down the freeway. "They'll be exciting games. And they'll all count," Anaheim manager Terry Collins said. With Sunday's victory, the Angels ended a 10-game stretch against Seattle and Texas with an 8-2 record against their chief divisional rivals. Jason Dickson's sharp six-inning stint resulted in his seventh straight victory and Darin Erstad's four RBIs were too much for Rangers starter Matt Perisho. "Going in, we said these 10 days would be very big. They turned out to be enormous," Collins said. "Our guys are playing absolutely great baseball." At 44-29, the Angels equaled the best 73-game mark in franchise history, set in 1982. Still, they expect the Dodgers to be tough, especially with interim manager Glenn Hoffman and GM Tommy Lasorda. "Don't make any mistakes. The Los Angeles Dodgers have good players," Collins said. The Rangers haven't handled new ownership well. Texas led the AL West when Tom Hicks officially gained control of the team earlier this month. The Angels, 2 1/2 out when they opened a four-game series June 12 in Texas, jumped to a 10-0 lead after three innings Sunday. Erstad's three-run double was



Winners in the Pampa News City Championship were (l-r) Phil Everson, Shelby Allison and Richard Mackie.

Astros hold on to beat Reds, 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros reliever Mike Magnante thought he might be called upon late after a pre-game visit from manager Larry Dierker. "He told me to be ready just in case we needed a closer," Magnante said. "I was glad he told me that because when you know about something beforehand you can prepare yourself better." With Billy Wagner needing a day's rest and Doug Henry nursing a sore shoulder, Dierker turned to Magnante when the Cincinnati Reds had two men on and only one out in the ninth inning Sunday. The left-hander delivered his first save as Houston took a 3-1 victory for a sweep of the three-game series. The Astros swept the Reds in a

three-game series for the first time since 1992. Cincinnati has been swept six times this season. Pete Schourek (4-5) allowed one run and five hits in six innings. Trevor Miller pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings before being replaced by Magnante in the ninth. "I wanted to keep their left-handers on the bench," Dierker said of using Magnante, who gave up nine runs in 11 previous innings. "If we go with (right-hander Bob) Scanlan, then we see one of their left-handed hitters. Willie Greene can hit the ball out of the park. Eddie Taubensee can hit the ball out of the park. I decided to take my chances with Magnante." "A sweep is great. But this one was especially satisfying because we had to get three innings out of our bullpen in a close game when

we were shorthanded and we got it done." Dierker's confidence was rewarded as Magnante retired Larkin on a roller to second before striking out Dmitri Young on another screwball. "I'm not a closer but I was glad to help out," Magnante said. "(Catcher) Tony (Eusebio) called a great game. I was trying to get them to chase the screwie and they did." The Reds, who lost nine in a row in 1996, have lost eight in a row on the road. "You couldn't ask for a situation any better than we had in the ninth," Cincinnati manager Jack McKeon said. "We just haven't been able to score. All we needed was a sacrifice fly here or there."

Angels strike in early innings to defeat Rangers, 10-7

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Anaheim Angels are back on top in the AL West. Their next challenge comes from the revamped Los Angeles Dodgers. The Angels made it 18 wins in 21 games Sunday with a 10-7 victory over Texas that stretched their division lead to 2 1/2 games. Next up are the four interleague games with the Dodgers, who fired manager Bill Russell and GM Fred Claire late Sunday to try and shake things up down the freeway. "They'll be exciting games. And they'll all count," Anaheim manager Terry Collins said. With Sunday's victory, the Angels ended a 10-game stretch against Seattle and Texas with an 8-2 record against their chief divisional rivals. Jason Dickson's sharp six-inning stint resulted in his seventh straight victory and Darin Erstad's four RBIs were too much for

Rangers starter Matt Perisho. "Going in, we said these 10 days would be very big. They turned out to be enormous," Collins said. "Our guys are playing absolutely great baseball." At 44-29, the Angels equaled the best 73-game mark in franchise history, set in 1982. Still, they expect the Dodgers to be tough, especially with interim manager Glenn Hoffman and GM Tommy Lasorda. "Don't make any mistakes. The Los Angeles Dodgers have good players," Collins said. The Rangers haven't handled new ownership well. Texas led the AL West when Tom Hicks officially gained control of the team earlier this month. The Angels, 2 1/2 out when they opened a four-game series June 12 in Texas, jumped to a 10-0 lead after three innings Sunday. Erstad's three-run double was

only the start of the trouble for Perisho (0-2), who was left on the mound to absorb all of the damage. Gary DiSarcina and Jim Edmonds had RBI singles, and Perisho contributed a pair of bases-loaded walks. Texas manager John Oates felt he didn't have a choice but to leave the left-hander on the mound. Oates needed six innings out of his bullpen after Todd Van Poppel's two-inning start in Saturday's 8-3 loss. "I was looking for five innings from Perisho," said Oates, refusing to hold the pitcher fully responsible for all the damage. "It was a combination of things. We didn't execute on a couple of defensive plays, and he made some bad pitches." After replacing Perisho with two outs in the third, Al Levine pitched 3 1-3 shutout innings to allow the

Rangers back in the game. The Rangers offense also forced closer Troy Percival into the game. With much of the 10-0 lead gone, Percival needed the final two outs to record his 23rd save. Dickson (8-4) retired the first 11 men he faced, but wound up allowing seven hits and four runs in six innings, with a walk and six strikeouts. He looked sharp, despite pitching with a broken index finger on his throwing hand, the result of a batting practice mishap Wednesday. "He's fine. The finger was no problem. The only thing that hurt him were the two long delays (as the Angels batted around in both the second and third innings). That broke his concentration," Collins said. Dickson concurred, calling the first three innings "the best I've thrown all season. It's a lot easier to

pitch with a 10-run lead. That takes a lot of pressure off you." Juan Gonzalez drove in his major league-leading 89th run of the season with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly. Rusty Greer drove in three runs with a pair of RBI singles and a run-scoring groundout, and Ivan Rodriguez added a two-run single. Notes: Sunday's game ended the Rangers' streak of 252 consecutive televised games — on Arlington or national TV — since Sept. 11, 1996; it was Texas' only 1998 game not being aired. ... Texas played its 13th consecutive game without stealing a base. Contributing to that drought is a 2-for-29 slump by leadoff hitter Tom Goodwin, second in the AL with 23 steals. ... Anaheim has charged into the AL West lead with three-fifths of its starting rotation — Ken Hill, Jack McDowell, Allen Watson — on the disabled list.

United States ousted by Iran in World Cup

PARIS (AP) — Fair Play Day had a nice ring to it at the featured matchup so far in the World Cup. There wasn't that feel-good, sensation away from the field.

For every thrilling goal, for every show of sportsmanship in Iran's 2-1 victory over the United States on Sunday, there seemed to be a contentious or nasty development away from the stadiums to counter it.

The worst came from Lens, where a French policeman was in a coma and on a respirator today after being struck on the head with an iron bar in clashes following Germany's 2-2 tie with Yugoslavia. Television footage showed the policeman lying on the pavement in a pool of blood. French police said the person who attacked the officer was a German, and had been arrested.

And 96 fans, mostly Germans, were detained after skirmishes with riot police before and after the match. Six were immediately deported. More than 20 of those detained before the match were skinheads, thought to have neo-Nazi connections.

Ominously, regional prefect Daniel Cadoux said the hooligans were "perfectly organized" and "for the most part sober — not like the ones in Marseille," referring to English fans who rampaged in the southern French city last week-end before and after a match against Tunisia.

"They didn't come to support their team," Cadoux said. "They came to smash things up, to attack security forces."

The World Cup organizing committee called the latest violence "cold and gratuitous."

At an emergency meeting of its Cup committee, FIFA called on the European Union to do more to prevent known soccer thugs from crossing borders to foment violence in other countries.

Sepp Blatter, president of FIFA, also stressed that the street violence would not affect the staging of the World Cup.

"This World Cup can't be disturbed again. We must stay here and play the games," he said.

Back in Tehran, Hamid Estili and Mehdi Mahdavia became instant national heroes for the goals that gave Iran its first-ever World Cup victory.

"We played great and you saw it in the result," Khodadad Azizi said. "From the beginning we came to win, and thought about nothing else."

Brian McBride's late goal did little to console the United States, which became the fifth team eliminated from any hope of making the second round. Jamaica, Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia are gone, too.

"I'm proud of our boys," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "They played like Americans, always on the attack, never giving up. We have to use this match as a learning experience so we can play at this level."

The game was played on Fair Play Day, set aside by FIFA to underline sportsmanship. To mark the occasion, joint group photographs — instead of one per team — with players intermingled were taken before all

three matches.

The U.S. and Iranian players posed for the photo, shook hands and exchanged flowers, although that piece of international diplomacy wasn't shown on Iranian TV.

Before the game, Iranians partied on the streets, while dissidents charged that thousands more who wanted to come were turned away at the border by French authorities giving in to pressure from Tehran.

"Is this the claim that 'football is not political?'" said Mohammad Mohadesin, senior official of the resistance group Mujahedeen Khalq. "It seems, that so long as football serves the interest of the murderous mullahs in Iran, it can be political."

Outside the stadium before kickoff, there were minor arguments with Mujahedeen supporters and backers of Iran's Islamic government. During the game, minor scuffles broke out in the stands.

In other games, Gabriel Batistuta scored the tournament's first hat trick and Ariel Ortega connected twice in Argentina's 5-0 rout of Jamaica. All three of Batistuta's goals came within 11 minutes in the second half. Argentina and Croatia advanced to the second round from Group H.

"We knew that we had to score several goals so as not to be at a disadvantage," Argentina coach Daniel Passarella said. "But sincerely, I didn't think we would score so many."

In a showdown between two of Europe's top teams, Germany rallied from 2-0 down in the second half to salvage a 2-2 draw with Yugoslavia.

Oliver Bierhoff's header in the 80th minute followed Michael Tarnat's deflected free-kick goal (off a Yugoslav defender) in the 74th to keep Germany in first place in Group F on goal differential. Dejan Stankovic and Dragan Stojkovic netted for the Yugoslavs, who have not beaten Germany in 25 years.

"We made possible what seemed impossible," German coach Berti Vogts said. "We turned defeat into a near victory. ... They wanted to toy with us instead of trying to score a third goal, and they got punished for that."

Elsewhere, officials were hoping to thwart another round of English fan violence ahead of today's England-Romania match in Toulouse. More than 10,000 English fans were expected to descend on the city, only half of them with tickets. Although there were no early reports of trouble, wary police on Sunday detained four known hooligans from England.

South Korea fired its coach, Cha Bum-kun, following Saturday night's 5-0 loss to the Netherlands that eliminated the Koreans.

Cha's dismissal came one day after Saudi Arabia fired Carlos Alberto Parreira. South Korea, co-host of the 2002 World Cup with Japan, has never won a World Cup game in five appearances in the tournament.

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New York	39	31	.557	8 1/2
Philadelphia	38	36	.500	12 1/2
Montreal	30	43	.411	19
Florida	24	50	.324	25 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	45	28	.622	—
Chicago	42	32	.568	4
St. Louis	37	36	.507	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	36	.500	9
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493	9 1/2
Cincinnati	30	46	.395	17

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	49	26	.653	—
San Francisco	44	32	.579	5 1/2
Los Angeles	36	38	.486	12 1/2
Colorado	32	44	.421	17 1/2
Arizona	25	50	.333	24

Saturday's Games

Houston 8, Cincinnati 8

San Francisco 5, San Diego 2

Florida 8, N.Y. Mets 3

Atlanta 5, Montreal 1

Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia 4

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2

Colorado 7, Los Angeles 6

St. Louis 4, Arizona 2

Sunday's Games

Montreal 4, Atlanta 1

N.Y. Mets 3, Florida 2

Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 7

St. Louis 5, Arizona 4

Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 2

Houston 3, Cincinnati 1

Colorado 11, Los Angeles 6

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Minnesota (Tewksbury 4-8) at Houston (Reynolds 7-5), 1:35 p.m.

Colorado (Wright 5-7) at Milwaukee (Patrick 2-0), 2:05 p.m.

San Diego (Nagy 7-3) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 6-5), 2:20 p.m.

San Diego (Hamilton 5-7) at Seattle (Moyer 4-6), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (Vazquez 1-6) at Toronto (Carpenter 3-2), 7:05 p.m.

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Toronto	36	30	.540	17 1/2
Tampa Bay	31	42	.425	21 1/2

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Cleveland	41	31	.569	—
Minnesota	35	36	.479	6 1/2
Kansas City	30	43	.411	11 1/2
Chicago	29	44	.387	12 1/2
Detroit	27	44	.380	13 1/2

West Division

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Oakland	33	40	.452	11
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Super painkillers top list of upcoming wonder drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug makers, eyeing Viagra's runaway success with profit envy, expect the drive for arthritis relief will yield the next wonder drug.

Some industry experts believe Celebra, a painkiller that cuts inflammation but avoids the stomach-damaging effects of aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen, could outsell the impotency drug by millions of dollars a year.

Drug makers' ceaseless efforts to stock America's medicine chest have long plowed research money into trying to ease such ills as cancer, obesity and chronic pain. But the road to a cancer cure is littered with promising treatments that fizzled. And last year's recall of two diet pills left many dieters wary of weight-loss drugs.

Now comes a new class of super painkillers with a singular advantage: They could be on pharmacy shelves within months. And industry watchers believe millions of Americans will gladly toss their bottles of common painkillers for an alternative that saves their stomachs.

Kathryn Howe already has. Rheumatoid arthritis left the 51-year-old executive secretary's joints so swollen she couldn't type or take long walks. Rolling over in bed hurt. She kept the swelling under control with prescription-strength versions of drugs such as Tylenol and Advil. But 15 years of them left her with an inflamed stomach and rectal bleeding. Last year, her doctor asked her to test an unapproved drug called Celebra. Now she walks, swims, does low-impact aerobics and even lifts weights comfortably with no apparent side effects.

"A person can shake my hand and I'm not in pain," the Eastlake, Ohio, resident said. "I can hold a pencil."

Some analysts predict Celebra will outsell Viagra, the lucrative Pfizer Inc. impotency treatment that became the fastest-selling drug in history its first month.

"That's what I would put my finger on as the next blockbuster drug, not only in terms of medicinal value but in terms of cult following," said Stephen Tang, a drug industry specialist with A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm in New York.

Typical estimates call for annual Viagra sales to reach \$3 billion by 2002. Celebra sales could eventually top \$4 billion, said Salomon Smith Barney analyst Christina Heuer.

With the global market for prescription painkillers, not including over-the-counter sales, at \$5 billion, Ms. Heuer predicts Celebra could be "the most significant new drug introduction of 1999."

Celebra is expected to be the first out of the blocks from a new class of drugs called cox-2 inhibitors, so named because they block the inflammatory enzyme cyclooxygenase. Aspirin and similar anti-inflammatory drugs do that too, but they go too far, also blocking the cox-1 enzyme that protects the stomach lining.

Doctors believe the new class of painkillers may also provide a significant side benefit. Patients are more likely to get better faster, or improve more profoundly, if they're willing to take their medicine and stay on it.

When Mrs. Howe was prescribed standard anti-inflammatory drugs that hurt her stomach, she conceded, "I wasn't a very compliant patient."

Celebra's manufacturer, Monsanto Corp.'s Searle unit, is expected to ask the Food and Drug Administration for an expedited six-month review by September. If that happens, the drug could be on the market by early next year in the United States and late 1999 abroad.

Having tested Celebra's effects on rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and dental pain, scientists are now researching signs that Celebra might help prevent colon cancer and Alzheimer's disease, in which cox-2 is believed to play a role.

If it is approved for rheumatoid arthritis, the most severe joint disease, doctors would be free to prescribe it for a number of painful conditions. Searle will have to move quickly. Merck & Co. is about six months behind in developing a rival painkiller named Vioxx. Glaxo Wellcome PLC, Johnson & Johnson and Roche Laboratories also have cox-2 drugs on the way. Already Merck and Searle are entangled in a legal battle over patents.

Monsanto, Searle's parent, has agreed to be acquired by American Home Products Corp., but the new owner won't be marketing Celebra. Searle signed up Pfizer for that agreeable task long before the acquisition.

Whoever handles it, Wall Street appears to be betting on Celebra. "Cox-2, that's potentially the next big blockbuster, and I think Monsanto and Pfizer have the upper hand," said Hemant K. Shah, an independent drug industry analyst in Warren, N.J. "The first product always has the advantage."

Prozac's \$2.6 billion in worldwide sales, for instance, makes it the best-selling antidepressant years after similar rivals — Pfizer's Zoloft, Glaxo's Wellbutrin, SmithKline Beecham's Paxil — came on the market.

Researchers discover behavioral evidence of personality genes in infants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even by the age of two weeks, babies are more alert and exploratory if they have a "novelty-seeking" gene that may influ-

ence sensation-seeking in adults, researchers reported recently. Babies with the gene DRD4 were more likely to

follow a red ball with their eyes, respond to a human face and pay attention to the sound of a rattle than other babies, according to an Israeli study of 81 infants just two weeks after birth.

"Some of the reason they do that is because of a particular form of a gene," said lead researcher Richard P. Ebstein, a molecular geneticist and laboratory director at the Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem.

The newborns' response to their surroundings "seems to be based on the same genetic (variation) as an adult," Ebstein said. "A child who even at two weeks reacts strongly to stimuli, seems to be alert, doesn't get scared, doesn't freeze in the crib — that same person at 20 years old is willing to go mountain climbing, biking and drive his car too fast."

Outside observer was skeptical of the study even though he said the theory was plausible.

"The sample sizes are much too small to be confident of these results," said James Swanson, a pediatrics professor who heads the Child Development Center at the University of

California, Irvine, where he specializes in attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

The novelty-seeking gene is controversial because some studies have failed to find a link to personality while others have indicated connections to addiction and hyperactivity.

But Ebstein said his results suggest that early genetic and behavioral tests could be used to detect personality traits, help steer children's psychological development and even drive career choices.

The study appeared in recent issue of the journal Molecular Psychiatry.

Experts believe genes and environment each contribute about 50 percent to personality. By using newborns, Ebstein and colleagues at the hospital and at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba, Israel, attempted to weed out some environmental factors.

DRD4 is a variation of one of the genes for a pair of brain cells called a dopamine receptor. One brain cell signals another by releasing the chemical dopamine, which then attaches to receptors on the receiving cell.

Q: How important is exercise for overweight children?

A: In most cases, obesity is not solely defined by the amount of calories you consume or food you eat, but by inactivity. When children sit in front of the computer or TV they tend to eat more and gain weight.

Parents should encourage children to get out of the house and exercise. Encourage them to walk to and from school if it is safe. Basketball, volleyball, swimming, and biking are all good forms of exercise. Keep exercise equipment in the house, not the garage, encourage them to play during recess. Parents should also seek out churches or other organizations that offer activities for children.

Parents can help overweight children get in shape by eating right and exercising themselves.

Q: I plan to breast-feed my child when I return to work. Is there anything I should know before heading back to the office?

A: It would help you if you took it easy in the beginning until your body gets used to being back at work. If your employer will permit, see if you can start out taking one day a week off. If your employer is not flexible, you can begin to get your body ready a couple of weeks before returning to work by trying to get on the same feeding schedule the baby will be on when you return. This usually means breastfeeding in the morning and evening, and pumping or nursing only at break times during the day.

It is also important to make sure your infant can take milk from a bottle before leaving them with a babysitter. It is best to introduce a bottle

about three weeks after birth. Also, check with your employer to see if you will be given a couple of breaks during the day to pump your milk.

Q: What is Rett Syndrome?

A: Rett syndrome is a disabling developmental disease that strikes only females. Girls stop growing at around 18 months of age, and may develop mental retardation, display repetitive, involuntary movements involving their hands, feet and other parts of their body. They may experience problems walking, breathing, and communicating.

Studies at the Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine found girls with Rett syndrome to be malnourished. Researchers found a poor diet, not repetitive movements, lead to the girls' altered energy balance and subsequent growth failure.

Girls with Rett syndrome do not eat as much as healthy girls because it is hard for them to chew and swallow. In studies they were given large amounts of a high-quality liquid formula through a button gastrostomy, a device placed directly into the stomach. All the girls gained weight and grew in height.

It is important for parents of girls with Rett syndrome to seek out nutritional advice early on to combat the growth abnormalities.

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If you have a question about children's nutrition send it to: Kids' Nutrition Q & A, USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center, Baylor College of Medicine, One Baylor Plaza, Room 176B, Houston, TX 77030. Individual responses are not possible, but selected questions will be answered in this column.



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