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High today 90 Low tonight 70 For weather details see Page 2

Pick-up Race needs entrants

female contestants are needed for the Celebrity Pick-up Race to be held at 6 p.m. during the first night of the Top O' Texas Rodeo which runs July 13 through 15. Greenhorns are paired with cowboys in the race. To enter. call rodeo secretary Jane Jacobs at the rodeo office at 669-0434. A spokesman who noted the low number of entrants to date laughed and said, "I don't know what's wrong ... maybe they (Greenhorns) are scared of horses or something."

No Lotto winner Saturday

No winning ticket was sold for the Lotto Texas game on Saturday, state lottery officials said. A winning ticket would have been worth \$4 million. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$6 million. Numbers drawn Saturday were 7, 8, 28, 40, 43 and 49.

Park ranger loses portion of his leg

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) A 48-year-old driver faces drunk-driving charges after striking a park ranger, whose right leg had to be amputated below the knee, authorities said. Robert Hansen, 58, a ranger on Mustang Island for only a month, remained in stable condition Sunday.

- · Nita Cash, 87, homemaker, former Junior League mem-
- · Lucille M. Hudgins, 67, licensed vocational nurse.
- · Mary Ruth Evans Smith, former music teacher, church pianist, organist.
- Rose Stambaugh, 45, sister of a Pampa resident.

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Summer delight ...



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

James Butler, 5, left, and brother Christopher Butler, 7, both of Tulsa, Okla., take a moment to smell the abundant day lilies in their grandfather's front yard at 1237 N. Russell. They're the grandsons of Don and Marilyn Butler. Butler said he started growing day lilies after retiring from Cabot Corp. some years ago and the flowers have since become a passion for him.

Voter issues: Education, health care, agriculture, says Clinesmith

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Curtis Clinesmith has traveled many miles across the Congressional District in the months since he announced as a candidate for U.S. Congress. He is the Democratic Party candidate in the general election in the Texas district.

While visiting in Pampa Friday with his supporters, Clinesmith said he thinks personal contact is essential in Marty Akins, left, former University his campaign for office. of Texas football star was in Pampa He said Gray County is campaigning with Curtis Clinesmith, one of the counties tar-right, Democratic candidate for 13th geted by Democratic Party in the

the Congressional District. 2000 elections A former school teacher and an attorney, he is campaigning full-

(See VOTER, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Robbery conspiracy: 'Bad guys got caught'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

MIAMI – Area law enforcement officers joined forces Saturday to foil a conspiracy to rob the Taylor Mart here of approximately \$1,500 in store deposits.

Roberts County Sheriff's officers, the local Texas Ranger, brand inspector and Gray County Sheriff's deputies combined efforts to catch the conspirators with the goods, authorities said today.

As a result, Tammy Hornsby, Misty Rence Wilson, ages unavailable, were

All three are Miami residents according bery." Miller said. to Roberts County Sheriff Dana Miller. Hornsby and Wilson were charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, a felony, and are free on a \$2,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Danny Greenhouse, Miller said.

The arrests came after Sheriff Miller week earlier, he said. learned of the conspiracy from a Taylor Mart employee.

"I was approached by an employee last Thursday who said there were two people who were conspiring to steal the

arrested and a 16-year-old male detained. store's money and make it look like a rob-

Both Hornsby and Wilson were former employees, Miller said. Hornsby had served as manager of the convenience store until she was terminated a week to 10 days before, he said. Wilson had quit her job as an employee approximately a

Officers were told that the plan was to have a clerk take the deposits and put the money in a milk crate behind the store. The conspirators would then drive up (See CONSPIRACY, Page 2)

Officers were told that the plan was to have a clerk take the deposits and put the money in a milk crate behind the store. The conspirators would then drive up and pick up the milk crate with the money.

 Roberts Co. Sheriff Dana Miller

Don't forget the July 4th Fireworks Tuesday at 9:38 p.m. in Recreation Park.

Gray gets awards for Lake McClellan restoration efforts

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Gray County Commissioners were recently recognized by the U.S. Forest Service for their cooperative efforts in restoring Lake McClellan.

Reggie L. Blackwell, District Ranger, said Gray County has the distinction of being the only county entity in the United States which won the award for their cooperative efforts. He stressed it was an extremely high accomplishment to be achieved jointly by the local commissioners court and U. S. Forest Service, and that the U. S. Forest Service was very appreciative of the cooperative effort by the

Blackwell said many of his colleagues across the country have expressed amazement at the cooperation by the local commissioners court in accomplishing

Gray County Commission.

the goals in the dredging opera-

The current dredging operation has been a cooperative project between Gray County and the United States Forest Service,

The dredging project is making it better for the boating at the lake, according to county officials. The dredging is designed to extend the life of the lake by making it deeper.

Precinct Commissioner Gerald Wright, who has been active in the project for many years, said the deepest part of the lake is now about 25 feet deep. He said the deepening of the lake is extracritical so as not to lose the fish population. He said the lake loses five foot of water to evaporation a year, provided there is

Joe Wheeley, commissioner (See LAKE, Page 2)

Jeep rollover hurts three

PANHANDLE — Three people were transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo late Sunday night following a one-car rollover about two miles west of Panhandle on Farm to Market

Information regarding the wreck was still sketchy Monday morning, according to L.B. Snider with the Amarillo Department of Public Safety office.

He said, according to reports, the 1997 Jeep Wrangler was traveling west on FM 293 when the 13-year-old male driver swerved to miss a rabbit in the roadway causing the vehicle to overturn.

He and two adult males in their early to mid-20s were thrown from the vehicle, said Snider.

Panhandle EMS transported the two adults to the Amarillo hospital Sunday night. Snider said their injuries were not life-threatening.

Snider said White Deer EMS transported the 13year-old male to NWTH. A hospital spokeswoman said the teen was treated and released. The accident is under investigation by DPS

Trooper Chris Ray. Snider cautioned motorists to wear seat belts,

and wear them correctly.

in case of an accident.

He said shoulder straps should be worn in front, adding that if motorists place the shoulder straps in back they are increasing their chances of serious injury and being ejected from the vehicle



Gray County Commissioners were recently presented individual plaques by the U.S. Forest Service for their cooperation involved with the Lake McClellan dredging project. Reggie Blackburn, third from left, of the U. S. Forest Service presented from left, County Commissioners Joe Wheeley, Jim Greene, Judge Richard Peet, Gerald Wright and James Hefley the plaques recognizing them nationally for their cooperative efforts.

Mrs. Cash was born at Alanreed and graduated from high school at McLean. She was married to C.A. "Buzz" Cash; he died in 1997. She was a homemaker and a longtime Amarillo resident. She belonged to Polk Street United Methodist League and Amarillo Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, 11 p.m., July 1, and 1 a.m., July 2. Elaine Culver, in 1992.

Survivors include a sister, Ione Landon of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Cathy Culver Musslewhite of Dallas.

LUCILLE M. HUDGINS

DUMAS — Lucille M. Hudgins, 67, mother of a Canadian resident, died Saturday, July 1, 2000. arrested for public intoxication. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Life Tabernacle with the Rev. Mark Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison **Funeral Directors.**

Mrs. Hudgins was born at Hayworth, Okla. She married Melvin "Buddy" Hudgins in 1948 at Kilgore. She had been a Dumas resident since 1949 and was a licensed vocational nurse, working at Memorial Hospital of Dumas, St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo and Panhandle Home Health.

She belonged to Life Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin; two daughters, Pam McAlister of Overgaard, Ariz., and Tanya Koch of Canadian; two sons, Dickey Hudgins of Denton and Tim Hudgins of Amarillo; three sisters, Esther Cauthen of Dumas, Pearl Crocker of Devers and Mozelle-Bates of Idabel, Okla.; and two brothers, Floyd Calloway of Arp and Ollice Murray of

The family will be at 111 Bailey and requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas.

ROSE STAMBAUGH

PLAINVIEW — Rose Stambaugh, 45, sister of a Pampa resident, died Friday, June 30, 2000. Rosary was recited Sunday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in St. Alice Catholic Church with Monsignor Tim Schwertner, pastor of St. Elizabeth's University Catholic Church of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stambaugh was born at Manhattan, Kan., and graduated from Austin High School at El Paso in 1975. She married Roger Stambaugh in 1975 at El Paso and the couple moved to

She belonged to St. Alice Catholic Church, working in the rectory and nursery, and was a member of St. Ann's Altar Society.

Survivors include her husband, Roger; three sons, James Damon Stambaugh of Lubbock and Matthew Ross Stambaugh and Anthony Myles Stambaugh, both of Plainview; a sister, Mary M. Martinez-Henry of El Paso; and three brothers, Joseph Patrick Martinez of Pampa, Richard Martinez of Plainview and John V. Martinez of Anchorage, Alaska.

MARY RUTH EVANS SMITH

PANHANDLE — Mary Ruth Evans Smith died Friday, June 30, 2000. Services are to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Dr. Jim Perkins, pastor, and Dr. Steve Vernon, of Levelland, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born at White Deer and had been a lifelong resident of Carson County. She graduated from Panhandle High School and held a bachelor of arts degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor and a master of arts degree from West Texas University. She married Douglas M. Smith in 1946 at Panhandle.

She gave private piano lessons and taught music in the public school system at Panhandle and Amarillo ISD. She taught for over 50 years and began her musical career at age 12. She established the Veterans Day Musical in Panhandle schools and belonged to First Baptist Church, serving as pianist and organist for over

She received various honors and awards including the Freedom Foundation Award for composing a musical piece for the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," the Distinguished Women's Forum Service Award in the field of education, VFW State Teacher of the Year Award for 1988-89 and Mary Hardin-Baylor/Gilewicz Hall of Fame Award.

She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include two sons, Judge William D. Stocks Smith of Borger and David Smith of Pinnacle, N.C.; two sisters, Dorothy Broadaway and Billie Ray Williams, both of Panhandle; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to: First Baptist Church; St. Jude's Hospital for Children; Crown of Texas Hospice; or a favorite charity.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests during the 48-hour peri-

Friday, June 30 Theft of \$290 in cash was reported in the 500

Saturday, July 1

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Roberta. A rear window valued at \$150 was broken in a 1979 Datsun.

A sexual assault of a child report was made at One Medical Plaza.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle involving Church and was a former member of Junior a 1994 Harley Davidson motorcycle was reported in the 600 block of West Foster sometime between Sunday, July 2

A domestic assault was reported in the 1900 block of North Christy.

Theft involving \$38 worth of gasoline was reported at Allsup's, 305 N. Hobart.

Willie Don Preston, 56, 1340 Garland, was

Sheriff's Office

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

Sunday, July 2

Marsial Garcia, 18, 1004 Neel Rd., was arrested for evading arrest, minor in possession of alcohol, and municipal warrants.

lames Miller Ashford, 29, 2107 Russell, was arrested on a warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Burl Kelley Meadows, 22, 835 S. Talley, was arrested by Department of Public Safety officers for driving while intoxicated - second offense.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending

Friday, June 30

4 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Carlos B. Regaldo, 54, 1029 S. Wells, and a 1996 Chevrolet pickup driven by Yesenia Elizabeth Hernandez, 23, 724 E. Frances, collided at the intersection of East Browning and Starkweather streets. Regaldo was cited for driving with no driver's license and disregarding a stop sign. No injuries were report-

Saturday, July 1

4:12 p.m. – A 1997 Chevrolet driven by Tiffany Michelle Dennis, 18, 2406 Navajo, and a 1990 Pontiac driven by Judith Howell Ponce, 51, 1136 Neel Rd., collided at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Dennis was cited for failure to control speed. Ponce was cited for expired license plate. No injuries were reported.

6:15 p.m. – A 1996 Chevrolet Blazer driven b Bille Jo Thomas, 24, 1504 Hamilton, and a 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ray Dean Sissom, 69, 917 E. Albert, collided at Malone and Finley streets. Thomas was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

Saturday, July 1

3:46 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a report of gas odor in the 500 block of North Hobart.

4:01 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to report of possible carbon monoxide in the 1200 block of North Garland.

Sunday, July 2

1:02 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1100 block of

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following runs during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, July 1

5:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

Sunday, July 2 3:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

12:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Neel and transported one to PRMC. 1:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of North Russell; no transport.

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VOTER

time for the congressional seat currently held by U. S. Congressman Mac Thornberry, a Republican. "I'm telling people why they should hire me and

fire Mac," said Clinesmith.

He said there are 38 counties in the congressional district he is seeking to represent. The sprawling district reaches over 400 miles from the Texas Panhandle to Denton in North Central Texas.

"There are more elected Democrats in the 13th Congressional District than any other congressional district in Texas," said Clinesmith, as he described the political base of the congressional district. He said there are 250 Democratic elected office holders in the 13th district.

Education, health care and agriculture are among

the main issues in the campaign, said Clinesmith. Strongly opposed to school vouchers, Clinesmith does not believe in taking tax dollars away from

public schools to be given to private schools. A native of Post, he graduated from that public school system prior to entering Texas Tech and raduating from North Texas State University in

He was employed as a teacher for several years before he returned to college to complete his formal education with a Juris Doctor from St. Mary's University of Law.

Clinesmith said the current health care crisis brought on by the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 is decimating rural hospitals. He said rural hospitals across the area are facing serious financial ramifica-

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CONSPIRACY

and pick up the milk crate with the money, Miller

Meanwhile, the employees were to report that someone had come into the store and taken the money from the safe while employees were busy stocking and cleaning, the sheriff explained.

Miller contacted Texas Ranger Gary Henderson and Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland for help in catching the would-be robbers.

"I really appreciate Henderson, Kelly Rushing, the brand inspector, and Sheriff Copeland for loaning the people to help us in this," Miller said. "Everybody knows me and my deputies and this was something where I needed people they didn't

The so-called robbery was to take place shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, Miller said. At that time, Henderson, Rushing, Gray County Deputy Morse Burroughs and Chief Deputy David Russell were on hand, he said. Miller said his deputies Brad Binge and David Risley also participated in the surveillance and arrest.

"They were right on time. They really had it planned out," Miller said. At about 9:10 p.m., a Mercury Cougar pulled up behind the Taylor Mart

and picked up the milk crate. Officers stopped the car about a half block away at the intersection of Birge and Wichita streets,

'It worked like a clock," he commented. "We made a good team. Everything went like it should; the bad guys got caught and nobody got hurt."

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for Precinct 1, said each pass over the lake gains about a foot of depth. He said a heavy rainfall would cause the creek to flow into the lake.

A spokeswoman at Lake McClellan said Thursday the lake near McLean has received under four inches of rain during the last rainfalls received

in the area in recent days. She said the rain has raised the water level at the lake and it only lacks 5 1/2 to 6 ft. in going over the spillway.

Wright said personnel county-wide are involved with the federal forest department on the project. Each of the county commission members were presented with an individual award for their efforts on the project.

Teacher is suddenly one of People magazine's hot 100

grade history teacher Dan Jones

probably won't need it.

list of 100 Most Eligible worker, astronaut and rabbi. Bachelors, along with the likes of

Houston, where he's training and Internet entrepreneurs. teachers until the end of July.

Bachelor."

"I shudder to think what's er would like him to. coming. It's instant cannon fodder for everyone around you," studies at

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 4-

vear-old West Texas boy died

yard and was mauled by a 60-

pound husky and a 90-pound

malamute chained to a nearby

on his neck and head and died

minutes after he was attacked

around 8 p.m. Sunday, police

said. He was found by his moth-

Authorities were investigating

the incident, police spokesman

Bill Morgan said in Monday's

editions of the Lubbock

"No one saw the attack," he

said. "We don't know if anybody

will ever know what prompted

Police said a 13-foot section of

the back yard fence was missing,

and the two dogs were tethered

to two separate chain-link fence

posts near an alley behind

One of the dogs, a female

er when she checked on him.

Avalanche-Journal.

the attack."

Bennett's home.

Levi Bennett suffered wounds separate

fence post.

Four-year-old boy

after he wandered from his back section of the back

home.

police said.

People has long published an time running, kayaking, reading is a 25-year-old single man who annual 50 Most Beautiful People newspapers and doing "things enjoys running, kayaking and list, but the eligible bachelors other people would find boredition is a first. The list includes ing. Sound like a singles ad? He bachelors ranging in age from 23 to 61 and in professions from and energy working on behalf of Jones is on People magazine's movie star to farmer, postal

"Looks were not the only crite- some of our students have all baseball slugger Mark McGwire, ria that we used," said Susan these resources and some of our talk show host Conan O'Brien Schindehette, a People senior students from more marginaland actors Ben Affleck and Matt writer who worked on the pro- ized backgrounds are not treated ject. "We looked for great, all-Since the magazine appeared around guys. It's a nice socio-resources," Jones said. Thursday, Jones has received economic, geographic mix. We considerable ribbing from col- have firemen and sturtmen from leagues at the University of Hollywood and cerebral types

who moved Jones, He got up to find a banner Baltimore two years ago and hung outside his dormitory teaches U.S. history at Fallstaff room, reading "Here Resides Middle School, says he's com-Baltimore's Most Eligible mitted to his work and not ready to settle down, though his moth-

He's enrolled in graduate Johns Hopkins People correspondent. "And

Police said a 13-foot

yard fence was miss-

ing, and the two dogs

were tethered to two

fence posts near an

alley behind Bennett's

husky, couldn't reach the alley

from its steel cable leash, Morgan

said. The second, a black male

malamute, was tethered about 30

feet south of the husky, also on a

steel cable. Both had nylon col-

Animal Control officers have

quarantined the dogs for at least

10 days, Morgan said. Whether

the animals are destroyed will be

up to Animal Control officials, he

said. The dogs' owner, who has

been identified by neighbors, had

not returned home late Sunday,

lars, but no identifying tags.

chain-link

People was looking for a bachelor with Jones' philanthropic bent, and he fit the bill perfectly. "He's young and he was work-

he's cute."

nation's neediest schools.

ing with kids and we hear he's a great teacher," says Amy Bonawitz, a Washington, D.C.,

He spends much of his time

"I think it's a travesty that

In Houston, he is working for

Teach for America, which places

recent college graduates in

teaching positions at some of the

disadvantaged students.

equally and don't have the

Iones is not taking the sudden fame seriously.

"This is something that puts a killed in dog attack smile on your face and makes you laugh," he said. "It's a great

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of rain, a high of 90 and south winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain, a low of 70 and southeast wind at 10-15 mph. Tomorrow, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the low 90s. Yesterday's high was 90; the overnight low 67. Rainfall overnight was .41 inches.

STATEWIDE — Showers and thunderstorms formed across

along the coast and across East

Temperatures at 5 a.m. ranged from 74 at College Station to 81 Galveston Island and Palacios

Greatest chance for showers in South Texas was in eastern portions. Highs were expected to south and southeast.

Skies were mostly cloudy in cluster of storms were in place of July holiday. The National where.

Weather Service forecast a slight chance of afternoon and everning showers.

Highs across West Texas should be in the 90s through Tuesday except for near 105 in the Big Bend. Night-time lows should be in the 60s and 70s.

Most of Sunday night's range from about 90 along the inclement weather in Texas was coast and inland to about 100 confined to the western half of along the Rio Grande. Winds the state. Thunderstorms conwere 10 mph to 15 mph from the tinued into the pre-dawn hours

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office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331

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Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people

interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is extending clinic hours in Pampa. The clinic is now open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 408 Monday-Friday, Kingsmill Ave., #175-A. Special evening hours until 6 p.m. are available by appointment. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-

the panhandle. **NOEP PROGRAM**

profit health care organization

serving women and men in 17

offices covering 26 counties in

Nurse Oncology Education Program and Amarillo College will present "Growing Up With Cancer: A Family Focus" from 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., July 14 in AC's West Campus Lecture Hall, Amarillo. The conference will be worth 7.7 Type I contact hours for nurses and 0.6 CEUs for social workers. Early registration is \$45. Students must provide a copy of student ID and pay a \$10 (postmarked on or before July 7) registration fee. On-site and late registration will cost \$60. For more information, call 1-800-515-6770 or write: The Nurse Oncology Education Program, Growing Up With Cancer, 7600 Burnet Rd., Suite 440, Austin, TX 78757.

will present the Community Heritage Players at 7:30 p.m. July 16 and 17. The group is charge money to help with the under the direction of Dr. Carale cost of keeping the clinic open. Manning-Hill. The entertainment will feature an old-fashioned melodrama. The cast will include Wayne Blodgett, Terresa Collins, Jeromy Collins, Terrill Conrad, Michael Green, Dixie Hunsaker, Kym Klarich, Carl Lansbury and Janet Westbrook. After intermission, Deanna Campbell will present a medley of musical favorites. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling (806) 226-

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ASC FORUM

Amarillo State Center will hold a public forum during the meeting of the Governing Body on July 19 at Amarillo State Center, 901 Wallace Blvd. The tentative time for the forum is 9-10 a.m. in the cafeteria. The public is encouraged to attend the forum and present ideas or comments to the Governing Body about its services. For more information, call Sue Lutes at (806) 351-3284.

FBC WOMEN'S LUNCHEON First Baptist Church Women's Ministries will host a program and send-off luncheon for Mark Kristie Aderholt, International Mission Board appointees, beginning at 11:45 a.m. (noon for working women) Thursday, July 20 in Fellowship Hall, 203 N. West, of the church. The luncheon is open to all women. Cost of the meal (chef salad) will be \$4. Participants must RSVP by Tuesday, July 18 by calling 669-1155. A love offering will be taken and a basket for personal messages will be

COWBOY

POETRY PROGRAM Southwest Cowboy Poets Association will host at Cowboy

Perfect Storm PGI3 Sat. & Sun. 2:15 . 5:05 . 7:05 . 10:40* °Fri. & Sat. Only nru Thurs. 3:00 • 5:45 • 8:30 The Patriot R Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2:30 • 5:50 • 9:30* °Fri. & Sat. Only on. thru Thurs. 3:15 • 7:30 Big Momma's House PG13 at. & Sun. 2:45 • 5:20 • 7:30 • 10:20* °Fri. & Sat. Only on. thru Thurs. 3:30 • 6:00 • 8:45 The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle a

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AREA AGENCY ON AGING Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and

Ombudsman program. For more www.aise.com. information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Shirley Sheldon, Ombudsman Program P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX,

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Texas AFL-CIO has announced for high school students interested in union apprenticeship probenefits of union-sponsored apprenticeship training programs, contact the local Texas Workforce Commission or call (512) 470-0918.

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Remember when ... Senior Snapshot

You lived during a time that is hard for the younger generation to imagine.

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Second-Graders Are Spellbound By Grandpa's Stories of Youth

COLUMNIST

cannot last forever. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That 80-year-old

gentleman's family might suggest to

him that a written account of his

youth is needed because his experi-

ences are far too important to lose.

These stories should be recorded for

record them himself, enlist the help

of another family member - per-

haps a grandchild - to record those

stories and preserve those precious

memories. If necessary, use a tape

account. The older you get, the more

Every life has experiences, both

good and bad, that are worth pre-

serving. Someday, an enterprising

family member might want to com-

bine all the accounts into a book.

account of your family? I would!

I would treasure such an

recorder or video camera.

If for some reason he's unable to

future generations.

continues to arrive regarding the 80-year-old talkaholic. People identified strongly with that etter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Take this storyteller to any grammar school, rest home or veterans hospital. The list is endless.

Our 7-year-old grandson invited Grandpa to visit his second-grade classroom and tell them about growing up on a ranch and being a real cowboy. The children hung on my husband's every word. (Grandpa also brought relics to show.) Our 10year-old grandson was green with envy and quickly asked Grandpa to visit his classroom - another suc-

Rotary, church and civic groups all ask this natural storyteller to reminisce when a scheduled speaker fails to appear. They know Russ remembers details about the development of our area's water, roads, subdivisions, politics — even though he may not recall today's date.

These "talkaholics" are a national interesting are the lives of family treasure. Please urge your readers to utilize these people. They have members who came before you. the time, plus priceless memories to share with all age groups.

TALKAHOLIC'S PROUD WIFE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR PROUD WIFE: You're right. Our seniors are a precious resource, and like our other national resources they should not be ignored because they

Horoscope

DEAR CURIOUS: Yes, I Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED

us the world as they see it. The stoma they are trying to work through, lives or relationships. These stories

Ask for details about how things

uncles would have allowed me to tape-record their stories, but none vould. Perhaps they were ashamed of their accents. They are all dead now. How I wish I could enjoy them

ARLYNN GRIMM,

to get tired. Lounge around the pool or take a nap under a tree. Tonight: Opt for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

another's limits. If he pushes too hard or gets insecure, you'll see a case of the grumbles. Spend quality time with a spe-

*** You might not always understand what is happening with others. Hold up the mirror to see what is at the root of this behavior. Join friends and get into the parties. You meet someone most unexpectedly. Tonight: You are the fire-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

might have pushed yourself way too hard. Listen to feedback and understand that you could be overreacting. A midday nap recharges you. Listen to a loved one who means well. Look at the message behind the words. Tonight: Don't feel as if you have to do anything!

TV host Geraldo Rivera (1943), playwright Neil Simon (1927), advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone

would. Unfortunately, my parents — and many other relatives - were reluctant to discuss in detail what life was like in Russia before they immigrated to the United States. Those stories are forever lost to me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Older people tell ries they relate may be entertaining, teach a moral, involve an old trauor be part of the significance of their are pure gold.

looked, when it happened, who else they knew at the time, where their brothers, sisters and parents were when it happened, what foods they served and what music was popular. If you're tired of a particular story, ask lots of questions. Help them remember another story you haven't heard - anything they might recall that could have taken place in their

I wish my father, aunts and just once more.

LIVERMORE, CALIF.

Wouldn't you love to have such an DEAR ARLYNN: Hold a good thought. If you believe in an CURIOUS ABOUT GRAMPS. afterlife, your wish will come SLIDELL, LA.

You value traditions, but know when to let go. Don't try to hold on when others want to do something different. Tonight: the unusual celebration.

> * * * * Indulge another and make the most of an opportunity. Your swift action prevents a financial problem. Understand cial loved one. Tonight: Be a duo. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * Make an extra effort to relax. You **BORN TODAY**

Van Buren (1918)

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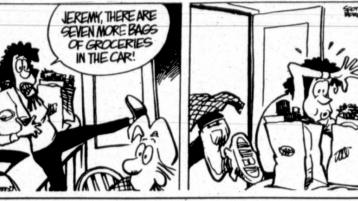
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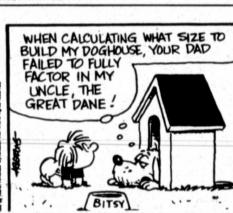
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Treat yourself well. TUESDAY, JULY 4, 2000 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Others test your mettle. A BY JACQUELINE BIGAR friend does the unexpected one more time. Learn to be independent of this per-

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 4-Positive: 5-Dynamic; son. Allow your sense of humor to ease 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

** * * Others deliver lightning bolts, so don't expect the traditional Fourth of July. Events force you to rush in and pull plans together. Finances become a concern. Keep costs down, but help others have fun. Take out the volleyball and start playing. Tonight: Play the night

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ Deal with uproar by cocooning. Keep your well-being in mind. You can only get a certain amount done, and you are wearing yourself down. Invite a few friends over, or just limit the celebrations to family. You are out of sorts, so take a nap. Let others cheer during the fireworks. Tonight: Early to bed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You mean what you say, but others still act unpredictably. Know that you can only control yourself. Work with surprises: A friend appears from out of the blue. Ask for clarification of a misunderstanding. Tonight: Watch the fire-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★ ★ ★ Another's request shakes you up.

works.

You try to please others, but sometimes it is impossible without compromising yourself. Establish financial boundaries.

tension. Someone to whom you give a lot of power could be cranky. Tonight: Beam

in whatever you want. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * Kick back and think. Another might jolt your plans, and you could choose to take this behavior personally. Distance yourself from problems and do your own

thing. Variety and change mark your mood. Be spontaneous, and it will all

work out. Tonight: Play it easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Though a partner has a "grump" attack, you enjoy the playfulness of the moment. A child or new friend proves to be high-voltage. Recognize your love of excitement. Gather with friends and celebrate. You have a good time wherever your pals are.

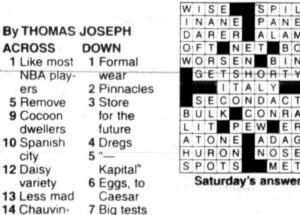
Tonight: Let the party go on. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * ★ Another puts down your attitudes. Loosen up and worry less about what is happening with a partner. An older relative acts in a most unexpected manner. Stay close to home for celebrations. You will be happier with others coming to see

*** Work with others and don't buck the trends. Your ability to adapt separates you from others. Don't demand so much from yourself. You're allowed

Marmaduke

you. Tonight: Let it all hang out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



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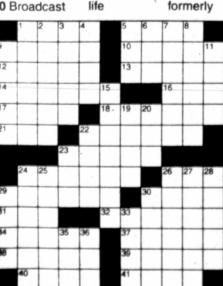


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SPORTS

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SOFTBALL

PAMPA - The 11-12 Girls All-Star Softball Tournament continues tonight with Pampa meeting Childress at 7 at Optimist Park.

Childress beat Spearman in an earlier game to advance to meet Pampa.

If Pampa wins, they play again at 7 Thursday night. If Pampa loses, they play at 7 Wednesday night.

The winner of the Pampa Tournament plays the winner of the Borger Tournament. The overall champion goes to the West Texas State Tournament in Graham.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA - Pampa High head volleyball coach Carmen Pennick will direct a volleyball camp July 10-14 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for girls in the third through ninth grades this coming school year.

The morning session is for third through fifth grade from 8 to 11. The afternoon session is for sixth through ninth grade from 1 to 4:30.

Cost is \$75. Interested girls can register the first day of camp.

If more information is needed, Pennick can be contacted at 669-2857.

GOLF

PAMPA - Bill Heuston of Pampa has his first career hole-in-one Sunday. He used a 5-iron for the hole-in-one at the Pampa Country Club's No. 5, 160-yard hole. Witnesses were John Allen, Richard Mackie and Howard Reed.

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - In just his second year on the PGA Tour, Notah Begav is ready to make a difference. Not to the game, but to chil-

The American Indian, a former college teammate of Tiger Woods, is having the best stretch of his young pro career with two straight tournament wins giving him four in 10 months. With each success, his gallery grows.

"When my golf career is over, I'm going to have won some, lost some, given away some, got some that I shouldn't have," Begay said. "But I want to be remembered for the positive difference that I've made in the lives of young people regardless of

Begay picked up right where Woods left off in the U.S. Open, winning the Greater Hartford Open on Sunday for his second consecutive victory on the PGA

"We've got to keep the Stanford streak going. He won the U.S. Open, I've won these two, and he's got to win it next week," Begay, referring to his win last week in the St. Jude Classic and to the Western Open where Woods begins defense of his title Thursday.

When Begay holed a 25foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke over Mark victory Calcavecchia, he became the first player to win consecutive tournaments since Woods won the final three events last year.

"It's beyond words for me. I'm real happy with my game. And after all the personal problems I've had, it's a pleasure to be playing golf again," Begay said.

Begay was arrested in January for drunken driving in his hometown of Albuquerque, N.M., and later sentenced to seven days in jail. He missed five cuts in 10 tournaments after that. Overcoming his personal problems and the death of a close friend this week added to his resolve to

win Sunday. He closed with a 7-underpar 64 to break the tournament record with a 20-under 260 total on the TPC at River Highlands. Brent Geiberger set the previous record of 262 last year.

Hidalgo's homers lifts Astros past Cardinals

Hidalgo celebrated his 25th birthday and stated his case for an All-Star berth.

Astros avoided a three-game 60 RBIs. sweep with a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday. He has homered three times in Darryl Kile. two games and is 9-for-23 with six RBIs in six games since returning from a seven-game

The three-time defending NL league-worst 28-53 at the halfway point and probably Craig Biggio leads the voting at his position despite an off-year.

"If Biggio doesn't get voted in, the Cubs at Wrigley Field. I think Richard is our logical can-

with one out in the second. He mound each time led off the fourth with an upper-Hidalgo homered in his first deck shot to left estimated at 456 first month on the disabled list and struck out twice. J.D. Drew two at-bats as the Houston feet, giving him a team-leading recovering from shoulder homered, tripled and scored

> Both of the homers came on 2-0 pitches off 11-game winner runs in 22 innings.

"When you see some guy absence due to a sprained right working hard and trying to be pitches. the best I can."

Jeff Bagwell had a three-run Central champions are a major homer in the fifth, also off Kile. and Lance Berkman connected leading off the eighth against won't get more than one All-Star Heathcliff Slocumb. The Astros representative. Second baseman hit four homers in consecutive Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1995, against

Scott Elarton, who allowed two said. "He's a very powerful and key to the Astros' rare victory. miss them."

shape," Elarton said. "The arm is innings Sunday. behind like that, they throw more strong and I'm really getting fastballs," Hidalgo said. "I'm just pretty good command of my

> Kile (11-5) has given up a staffhigh 21 homers, one more than games. Andy Benes. He had 10 strikeouts in seven innings, allowing five runs on seven hits with one

"It's just another lineup," Kile games for the first time since said of his former team. "What's the lineup trying to do against you? Elarton pitched a pretty good game and I made some didate," manager Larry Dierker runs in six innings, was the other mistakes, and their hitters didn't best 10-game hitting streak.

ended. He went 1-for-4 with an Elarton (7-3) spent most of the RBI single in the sixth inning, surgery, but in his last three starts twice for the Cardinals, who he's allowed just four earned came from behind to win the first two games, but stranded five losses. His ERA in the other 13

> At 48-33, the NL Central-leading Cardinals are nine victories ahead of last year's pace. They have won 15 of their last 20

> You keep plugging," Drew said. "Everybody's doing their job. Everybody wants to win and don't.'

> the first, and tripled and scored on McGwire's hit in the sixth. He's 15-for-37 during a career-

Ray Lankford added an RBI Busch Stadium.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richard aggressive hitter."

They've won only three of 13 Mark McGwire's fivegame double in the eighth out Jose lidalgo celebrated his 25th Hidalgo hit his 22nd homer games, and he's been on the homer streak at Busch Stadium Cabrera. After an 18-minute rain delay, Marc Valdes worked the

ninth for his second save. Notes: The Astros were 47-34 at the halfway point last year. .. Thirty-two of the 59 earned runs Kile has given up came in his five "I feel like I'm getting in good grunners in the fifth and sixth games is 2.58... Second baseman Craig Paquette booted a grounder in the sixth for the Cardinals' seventh error in three games. They entered the weekend with the fewest errors in the NL. ... Hidalgo is 9-for-23 against St. Louis this season, with four homers and nine RBIs. ... Bagwell is hitting .400, with four homers it's a disappointment when we and 11 RBIs against the Cardinals. ... Hidalgo's other Drew hit his 13th home run in multihomer game in the majors came Aug. 30, 1998, against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome. ... The loss was only the second in 11 games for the Cardinals at

Glo-Valve, Triangle have a 'fun game'

played havoc with the the score 5-1 in Glo-Valve's Optimist Cal Ripken 11-12 City favor. Tournament, causing the postponement of last week's advantage of a walk to Philip games. However, baseball con- Rodriguez in the second, Glotinued as Glo-Valve Service Valve added a run in the third defeated Triangle Servicing Co. and "friends" in second hit of the game and

rosters of several teams, Triangle borrowed players late to get Kingcade at the from Rotary Club, Cabot plate. A passed ball and a wild Corporation, Corporation and Duncan a 6-1 lead. Fraser & Bridges for the special

weekend at Optimist Park.

"It was fun," declared Danny Nusser, the manager of the Triangle team. "Our pitchers never had a defense like this during the regular season."

Eric Kingcade won his first by Robbie Dixon. game of the year for Glo-Valve, allowed no runs or hits and struck out three.

the top of the first inning. Hickman drove a triple to center and scored on a wild pitch. Jarron Clark walked, scampered to third on a single by Kingcade and made the second run of the inning on a wild pitch. Kingcade moved around the bases on a passed ball and two wild pitches to put Glo-Valve up 3-0.

With two outs in the bottom of the first, Jake Diggs, who was on base all three times for the game, hustled down the line to beat out an infield single. He took second and third on wild pitches and made the score 3-1 on a single by Jake Craig.

Glo-Valve padded its lead in the second inning. Jonathan currently Carr led off the inning with a first-pitch single to center. Wild pitches moved him to second and third. Matt Parks drew the day and took second on a field- the dered to second. Both runners last year.

PAMPA — Rainy weather scored on wild pitches, making

After Triangle failed to take Well inning. Kingcade stroked his a game played "for fun" last took second on a passed ball. A run-scoring single by Ferrell With vacations depleting the followed. Ferrell took second on the throw, which was too Celanese pitch presented Glo-Valve with

> A walk to Diggs and a double by Braydon Barker in Triangle's half of the third inning narrowed the score to 5-2. Glo-Valve got the run back in the fifth inning on a two-out double by Ferrell and a single

Triangle rallied in the bottom pitching three innings in relief of the fifth. Weston Teichmann of Brett Ferrell. Tyson Hickman doubled and moved to third on earned a save. Kingcade per- a ground out. Diggs walked mitted four runs on four hits. again and was forced at second He struck out four and walked base by Barker. Grant Stucki two. Ferrell was touched for a sent an RBI single to left. The run on two hits. He struck out runners moved up on a passed four and walked one in two ball. A diving stop by Hickman innings of work. Hickman at short held Ryan Torres to a single, which scored Barker and left Stucki at third. A dou-Glo-Valve wasted no time ble steal followed with Stucki getting on the scoreboard in scoring the third run of the inning on the play and bringing the score to 7-5 in Glo-Valve's favor. Kingcade struck out the next batter to escape without further damage.

> Glo-Valve failed to score in the top half of the sixth, and Hickman came on to get a save with three successive strikeouts.

Craig, Barker, Torres and Diggs pitched for Triangle. Diggs with a hit and two runs scored led Triangle's offense. Ferrell and Kingcade were the leading hitters for Glo-Valve. Ferrell had a double, a single, a run scored and one RBI. Kingcade scored twice on two

The league's all-star team is being formed. Following the game, All-Star manager Robert Dixon and coach Ed Ferrell held a meeting to announce that the Pampa Cal first of his three walks for the Ripken 11-12 All-Stars will host West Texas State er's choice. Carr alertly did not Tournament beginning July 15 bite as Triangle tried to draw as teams from various district him off third on a throw to tournaments invade Pampa. shortstop when Parks thun- Pampa was the state runner-up

Devil Rays draft Brewer

PURCELL, Okla. - Baylor overall. University shortstop Jace Brewer was drafted in the first round by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in this year's Major League baseball

Jace's grandparents are Orville and Rosa Brewer of Pampa. His dad, A.J., played baseball and basketball for the Harvesters.

The 21-year-old Brewer is from Washington, Oklahoma, a small town south of Norman. Brewer and sophomore. The Devil Rays made Brewer their second pick in this year's draft, and the 136th

Brewer plans to sign and leave Baylor for Tampa Bay's Class A team in Hudson Valley, N.Y. in two weeks.

"It's just an opportunity that God's given me. It's something that's awesome and it's definitely a blessing in my life," Brewer told reporter Steve Moakley of The Purcell Register.

Brewer was originally drafted out of high school by the starred for Baylor as a freshman Montreal Expos. Montreal didn't make a serious offer, but Brewer was committed on going to Baylor anyway.

Basketball camp



Pampa head coach Mark Elms and assistant Billie Osborne direct campers in a defensive drill during the Lady Harvester Hoops Camp last week in McNeely Fieldhouse. Looking on is former Lady Harvester Kelsey Yowell, who helped with

Comets rally past Mercury, 69-58

HOUSTON (AP) - A full- But Phoenix upset Houston on court press and Cynthia Cooper June 3 behind a career-high 32 were the answer for the Houston Comets, when they found themselves down by nine points to the Phoenix Mercury and in danger of losing a seeason series for the first time since the inception of the WNBA in

After whittling the deficit to 25-21 at halftime, the Comets turned to a full-court press, and the Mercury missed its first nine field-goal attempts of the second half. Meanwhile, Cooper got 11 of her 16 secondhalf points during a 26-3 run that put the Comets in control, and Houston went on to a 69-58

"I was really disappointed in how I was playing (in the first. half), letting their trapping defense get to me," Cooper said. "I came in at halftime and said, 'Look, just go out there and play. You've done this for three years in the WNBA. You've played Phoenix; you know them, and they know you. Let's just get the job

Cooper and Sheryl Swoopes led the three-time defending league champions with 20 points each. The victory as the Comets began the second half of WNBA play was their sixth straight improved the record to a league-best 15-2.

Houston made only 6-of-30 field goals (20 percent) in the

"I thought we played as well in the first few minutes (of the second half) as we've played," Comets coach Van Chancellor

We got after them. We pressured them. I was really pleased with how we played defense

The Comets never lost more than one game on their home court over the past two seasons.

points from Brandy Reed to pin

Swoopes held Reed to 6 points Sunday on 2-for-11 shooting. The first game, I probably

an 80-62 defeat on Houston.

played off of her too much," Swoopes said. "Brandy's a good athlete. She's very quick. Her jumper is really quick. So I played off of her a little bit, because I didn't want to get

The Comets led 55-34 with 9:11 remaining, but Phoenix used a 24-8 run to pull within

Tonya Edwards completed that spree when, after scoring with 48.9 seconds left, she stole the inbounds pass from Janeth Arcain, made another layup and was fouled by the Brazilian. Edwards, who led the Mercury with 14 points, completed the 3-point play, but her free throw as Phoenix's

The Comets sealed the victo-

ry with six straight free throws, two by Arcain and four by Tiffani Johnson. Johnson finished with 10 points. Tina Thompson had nine points and 11 rebounds, with seven of her points coming during the 26-3

Phoenix center Jennifer Gillom gave the Comets fits throughout the first half. Her fallaway jump shot was unstoppable. She got 12 points, but was forced to exit near the middle of the second half when she suffered a severely sprained left ankle. Lisa Harrison had 11 points for

The Mercury fell to 9-6 as it ended a seven-game, 15-day road trip and played without point guard Michele Timms, who was back home nursing an injured knee.

A crowd of 13,865 attended the game at Compaq Center.



Coronado Center • Pampa, Texas

Venus Williams advances to quarterfinals of Wimbledon

dinitis in both wrists, prolonged

There's no way these girls should

be competing against me like

Her father, Richard, attending

the first row behind the baseline

on court two. On Tuesday, his

berth in the Wimbledon semifi-

of Hingis, who is ranked No. 1.

of times.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) that." Erratic but overpowering, Venus Williams beat Sabine advantage of her height by com-Appelmans 6-4, 6-4 Monday to reach the quarterfinals at booming groundstrokes into the Wimbledon for the third year in a corners kept Appelmans on the winner of the fourth-round

Williams' opponent Tuesday only her fourth tournament after will be top-seeded Martina a six-month layoff because of ten-Hingis, who defeated No. 11 Anke Huber 6-1, 6-2.

Unseeded American Lisa Raymond advanced to her first may. Grand Slam quarterfinal by beating Olga Barabanschikova 6-4, 6-2. Another American, Lilia Osterloh, lost in the fourth round to Magui Serna 7-6 (1), 6-3.

Qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov of Belarus became the first men's Wimbledon for the first time, quarterfinalist, sweeping Wayne Ferreira 6 3, 6-4, 7-6 (0). Voltchkov is ranked No. 237.

Williams had trouble finishing off Appelmans, who erased three match points serving at 1-5, 0-40 nals. in the second set. The fifth-seeded Williams then double-faulted twice to lose her serve for the only time before closing out the match two games later.

"I just made some errors," she said. "There were a lot of easy ed a breakthrough for the 26shots I missed. I don't usually do year-old Pennsylvanian, a former women survived three rounds.

NCAA champion at Florida. She had lost in the fourth round at The 6-foot-1 Williams took Wimbledon three times previing to the net often, and her ously.

Raymond will next play the run. But Williams, playing in match between Williams' sister, and **Tamarine** Tanasugarn.

New York Florida

St. Louis

Pittsburgh Milwaukee

Arizona

Chicago Houston West Division

Colorado San Francisco

St. Louis 10, Houston 9

Florida 6. Montreal 5

Sunday's Games Atlanta 10, N.Y. Mets 2

Monday's Games

Snyder 3-2), 8:05 p.m

Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 0 San Diego 5, Colorado 3

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2 Houston 6, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 14, Arizona 2 Colorado 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings

N.Y. Mets (B.J. Jones 3-3) at Florida (Sanchez 4-7), 7:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Cordova 5-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-5), 2:20 p.m.

Montreal (Armas 3-5) at Atlanta (Mulholland

Colorado (Bohanon 3-5) at San Diego (Eator

1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesdey's Games
Philadelphia (Coggin 1-0) at Milwaukee
(Bere 5-6), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Villone 7-5) at St. Louis (An.

Benes 8-3), 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Silva 5-2) at Chicago Cubs (Tapani 4-7), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Yoshi 4-7) at San Francisco

N.Y. Mets (B.M. Jones 0-0) at Florida (Penny

Arizona (Johnson 12-2) at Houston (Lima 1-

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12), 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 9-4) at San Diego (Clement 7-7), 9:05 p.m. Colorado (Karl 2-2) at San Francisco

Hernandez 6-6), 4:05 p.m

(Gardner 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

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4-7), 4:05 p.m.

Toronto

New York Boston

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5

In keeping with tradition, there the match with sloppy errors that were no matches on the middle had her shaking her head in dis-Sunday. Top-seeded Pete Sampras and No. 10 Mark "It's annoying," she said. "I can raise the level of my game. Philippoussis, among others, welcomed the rest.

Sampras is hampered by acute tendinitis above the ankle in his left leg

"It'll probably continue to be sore," the six-time Wimbledon champion said after beating watched with photographers in Justin Gimelstob on Saturday. "I'm here to complete the tournament, win or lose."

daughter will try for her first Philippoussis survived a fivehour marathon Saturday against Williams said she's not afraid Sjeng Schalken, winning the longest fifth set at Wimbledon in "So what?" Williams said. the open era, 20-18.

"I've played Martina thousands "I feel I've just been punched to death for five hours," Raymond's victory represent-

Philippoussis said. Only six seeded men and seven

Rocker's New York weekend finishes with little fanfare

Rocker and the New York Mets balls from the stands Thursday could find something to agree on night after his return to Shea Stadium.

said Sunday after the Atlanta pen," Jordan said. "New York Braves beat the Mets 10-2 to earn did a great job with security and a split of the four-game series.

was happy about only one thing: showed it." "That it's over."

nonsense that wasn't part of the train to Shea and mingling with game at all," Valentine said. the same commuters he insulted. 'And the game came to the fore- He settled for a police escort to

er in the city after his remarks friend — Staci Sutton, daughter last December disparaging gays, of Braves announcer Don Sutton minorities, foreigners and — for dinner on Saturday night. in left field and not taking the mound the final three games.

reporter who wrote the article calmer after Thursday night." that caused all the commotion around the reliever.

"He did a great job apologizing on the big screen to the fans. I don't know how it went over, but it was good he did it."

that he "couldn't stand New pened. York," also had praise for Mets

only did Janice Moodie of

"Hopefully, that's my ticket

in," Moodie said Sunday after

shooting a 2-under-par 69 to win

by two shots. The Solheim Cup,

which matches Europe against

"I'm going to go back and

play in the British (Open) and

the United States, is in October. 1995.

ABSECON, N.I. (AP) — Not crossed."

Europe's team for the Solheim in Solheim play.

in the ShopRite LPGA Classic, Moodie showed she can handle

she moved closer to a berth on pressure — something needed

then the Compaq Open in size compared to the United

Sweden. I'm keeping my fingers States is like the size of a pea,"

NEW YORK (AP) — John boo loudly and throw a couple of head of security for baseball.

"In the back of my mind, I "I'm glad it's over," Rocker thought something might hapthe fans were really studious. Mets manager Bobby Valentine They love their Mets and they

Rocker entered the weekend "We had to deal with a lot of talking about taking the No. 7 the stadium, although he did go Rocker — the most hated play- out on the town with his girl-

women — ended the weekend "It all happened perfectly," with little fanfare, playing catch teammate Tom Glavine said. "He ball into the stands and walked 300 people covering the game under Rocker's Roof — the spe-"I think he had a great week- was cut in half. That alleviated a cially constructed awning to prosaid teammate Brian lot of it. I don't think the fans will Jordan, who called Rocker a ever forget and that's fine. But ball back on the field, drawing "cancer" last month after his both teams just want to talk cheers from the Mets fans. run-in with the Sports Illustrated about baseball and it got a lot

Rocker opened the weekend by reading a statement to Mets fans on a 26-foot high screen and pitching a perfect inning of relief. He dodged a few balls on his jog to the mound and smirked at the Jordan, who said last October fans as he left, but little else hap-

Janice Moodie wins first LPGA title

Scotland get her first career win three years on the LPGA Tour, including one this year.

Moodie, who lives in Glasgow,

made five short par-saving putts

on the back nine to join Kathryn

Marshall as only the Scots to win

Marshall won in Toledo in

"You've got to put it in per-

spective and realize Scotland's

on the LPGA Tour.

"They took the high road this weekend."

Rocker, unavailable to pitch the past two games after splitting open a callous on his left thumb Friday, wasn't needed Sunday because the Braves broke out to a big lead.
"I could have pitched," said

Rocker, who warmed up in the ninth. "I was ready to pitch but they didn't need me. I think in the long run they do need me."

The despised reliever made a brief appearance on the field by warming up left fielder Reggie Sanders before the eighth inning.

The crowd of 45,261 booed as Rocker played catch with police protection. He then tossed the ot into the first game and the back to the bullpen and sat down tect him. A fan threw Rocker's

> Gregory Sweeney, 25, was arrested on charges of reckless endangerment for throwing the baseball.

Much preparation went into the weekend. There were more than 10 times as many police officers at Shea, surveillance cameras were placed around the stadium, and the visitor's bullpen "It's a credit to New York was protected by an awning and fans, who did little more than fans," said Kevin Hallinan, the a 6-foot high picket fence.

said Moodie, who had three

"Population-wise, there just

aren't as many golfers as there

hole tournament with a 10-

under 203 total on the Bay

Park of South Korea at 205.

Moodie, 27, finished the 54-

are in the states.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL .468 14 .449 15 1/2 .446 16 32 .605 33 .582 41 .500 Pct. .595 .575 GB 8 1/2 39 .494 44 .443 Saturday's Games
Chicago White Sox 7, Boston 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 1
Battimore 12, Toronto 5 L Pct. GB 33 .593 — 41 .488 8 1/2 46 .425 13 1/2 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings Detroit 8, Kansas City 7 Seattle 6, Texas 3 Anaheim 7, Oakland 2 Sunday's Games .420 14 .400 15 1/2 48 .400 t 53 .346 L Pct. 34 .580 33 .571 38 .513 GB Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1 N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 2 Baltimore 3, Toronto 2 Detroit 2, Kansas City 0 39 .513 5 1/2 44 .450 10 1/2 Los Angeles 41
San Diego 36
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 9, Atlanta 1 Chicago White Sox 8, Boston 2 Seattle 11, Texas 4 Oakland 10, Anaheim 3 Monday's Games San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

(Wells 13-2) at Baltimore (Johnson Detroit (Blair 5-1) at Tampa Bay (Yan 4-6), Chicago White Sox (Eldred 10-2) at Kansas City (Witasick 2-7) 8-05 Boston (R.Martinez 6-4) at Minnesota akland (Appier 8-4) at Texas (Helling 8-7), 8:35 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 6-3) at Anaheim (Hill 4-4),

10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland, 1:05-p.m. Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Parris 3-11) at Arizona (Anderson ttle at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.

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	Orlando	10	6	.625	
	Cleveland	7	7	.500	2
	Washington	7	7	.500	2
	Detroit	7	8	.467	2 1/2
	New York	7	8	.467	2 1/2
	Miami	5	10	.333	4 1/2
	Indiana	3	11	214	6
	Charlotte	2	13	.133	7 1/2
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ì	Los Angeles	13	2	.867	1
	Sacramento	11	5	.688	3 1/2
	Minnesota	10	5	.667	4
	Phoenix	9	6	.600	5
	Utah	9	8	.529	6
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Washington 78, Charlotte 74 Miami 54, Indiana 52 Los Angeles 75, Cleveland 67 Utah 81, Seattle 60 Sacramento 108, Detroit 96 Sunday's Games Houston 69, Phoenix 58 Minnesota 81, Portland 75 Los Angeles 85, Detroit 63

Portland at Indiana, 8 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m. Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

GOLF

Senior Open Scores
BETHLEHEM, Pa, (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the U.S. Senior Open, played on the 6,749-yard, par-71 Old Course at Saucon Valley Country Club (a-

Hale Irwin Bruce Fleisher 64-69-67-70—270 72-65-66-69—272 70-69-68-67—274 Ray Floyd Hubert Green Dave Stockton 65-70-69-72—276 66-72-70-69—277 Jim Thorpe Christy O'Connor Allen Doyle John Jacobs 69-65-72-71—277 68-72-72-67—279 70-68-67-74—279 69-73-73-66—281 74-70-68-69—281 71-69-71-70—281 Tom Jenkins Jim Colbert 71-70-70-70-281 69-69-71-72-281

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed OF Darren Lewis on the 15-day disabled list. Added 3B Ed Sprague to the roster. Recalled RHP Paxton Crawford from Pawtucket of the International League. Designated RHP
Jason Sekany for assignment. Optioned LHP
Sang-Hoon Lee to Pawtucket.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed LHP Jason

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Roger Clemens from the 15-day disabled list.

Designated RHP Todd Erdos for assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Peter
Bauer and SS Raul Tablado.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Manny
Ashar on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased

Aybar on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Andy Larkin from Louisville of the International League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated RHP Scott Transferred RHP Ugueth Urbina from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Guillermo Mota to Ottawa of the International League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed C Eli Marrero on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Keith McDonald from Memphis of the PCL.

Transferred LHP Scott Radinsky from the 15day to the 60-day disabled list. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Donne Wall and RHP Woody Williams from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Carlos Almanzar and OF John Roskos to Las

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Agreed to
terms with C German Titov on a multiyea BOSTON BRUINS—Signed D Peter Popovic to a two-year contract.

DALLAS STARS—Announced the retirement of C Guy Carbonneau.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Igor Larionov to a one-year contract. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed F Mike Eastwood and F Tyson Nash to multiyear Bergevin's contract. Signed F Dallas Drake and D Sean Hill.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed F Scott

Burton claims Pepsi 400 crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Just like the guy who signs his paychecks, Jeff Burton wasn't supposed to be standing in Victory Lane at Daytona International Speedway.

The owner of Burton's car, Jack Roush, has never been considered a trendsetter when it comes to building cars to run at Daytona and Talladega, the two tracks where restrictor plates are used to slow speeds.

They both figured something out Saturday night in the Pepsi 400.

Holding off challenges from some of the biggest names in racing — Dale Earnhardt, Dale Jarrett and Rusty Wallace - Burton looked like a savvy veteran at NASCAR's most famous track over the final, harrowing 50 miles. It helped having a car that could win on a fast track, an asset Roush

while.

Racing hasn't produced in a "Restrictor plate racing is the hardest thing to win in racing," said Burton's crew chief, Frank Stoddard. "You have to figure out

Course at the Seaview Marriott how to make the car go, you need Pat Hurst, who started the to utilize the body just right, have final round seven strokes behind good pit stops, make sure the Moodie, shot an early 64. That gears and motors work. The last was good enough to give her a three or four years, we've just tie for second with rookie Grace worked harder and harder on it."

car race ever at Daytona and his they drafted together, moving first restrictor-plate race since from eighth and ninth place to Mark Martin's 1997 victory at second and third with 20 laps Talladega.

Martin later said the only reason for that victory was because his team found a slight aerodynamic edge that everybody else figured out within a month. Burton has reason to believe this

breakthrough might last longer.

The victory capped a natural progression at Daytona — from third last July, to second in the Daytona 500 in February, to first over the weekend.

"It's been a steady climb with the restrictor program," Burton said. "We still need to get better, we need to be openminded, we need to make changes. But everyone is feeling pretty good right

And truly, racing technology was only part of the equation. There was a human element, too. Besides Burton's unflinching driving, the gamble that might

have won the race was Stoddard's decision to change only two tires and save time on the 105th lap, the final time the drivers pitted for full service.

Earnhardt and Jarrett each took dling would serve them well So, Roush won his first stock- toward the end of the race. As

remaining, it seemed they were

But Burton held his line, even with two worn tires. Suddenly, Stoddard looked like a genius, simply because he wanted the lead going into the home stretch.

"I'm only surprised that more people didn't take just two tires," Stoddard said. "It seemed to me that, other than Jarrett, it was a huge track-position night."

Indeed, Jarrett might have had the strongest car in the field. But trouble with a lug nut during that final pit stop pushed him from the lead pack all the way back to 29th.

His strong car, combined with two more yellow flags - including one with six laps to go after an accident involving Jimmy Spencer and Dave Blaney - allowed Jarrett to make his way back toward the front.

He didn't have an answer for Burton and so, his quest for three straight victories at Daytona went "At least we had a shot at it," he

said.

Because of his consistency, four tires, figuring improved han- Jarrett is still in the hunt for a second straight Winston Cup points

White Sox win again behind Baldwin, Ordonez and Thomas

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Chances are, no one from the

Chicago White Sox will start next week's All-Star game. That's OK with them. Besides,

no one from the New York Yankees started last year's summer showcase, and that didn't seem to bother the eventual World Series champions. "Sooner or later, people are

going to recognize the White Sox," ace James Baldwin said.

Baldwin, helped by two home runs from Magglio Órdonez and a solo drive from Frank Thomas, pitched the White Sox past the Boston Red Sox 8-2 Sunday for a three-game sweep at Comiskey

Chicago hit the halfway mark of the 162-game schedule with the best record in the majors (52-29) and a 10 1/2-game lead over Cleveland in the AL Central.

'They want big names on the

All-Star game and a lot of people seventh. look at this team and there aren't any big names," Baldwin said. in the minor leagues and we "Frank and Magglio, those guys come to the big leagues together are pretty big, but we've still got to focus on our No. 1 goal, family," he said. "Every time we which is to win."

In other games, New York beat Tampa Bay 5-2, Detroit downed Kansas City 2-0, Seattle routed Texas 11-4, Oakland defeated Anaheim 10-3, Baltimore beat Toronto 3-2 and Cleveland topped Minnesota 7-1.

The All-Star starters, reserves and pitching staff will be selected in the next few days. At 11-3, Baldwin is likely to make it.

Baldwin, one win shy of his 1999 total, waved his glove as he walked off to a standing ovation from the crowd of 32,934.

Ordonez matched his career high with five RBIs. He hit a three-run homer in the first inning, teamed with Thomas for consecutive homers in the third and added a sacrifice fly in the from Cleveland.

In winning for the first time in career second-place finishes,

"We've been playing together - we're like brothers, we're like cross the lines, we pick each

At 38-39, Boston fell below .500 for the first time since April

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 2

Roger Clemens, fresh off the disabled list, moved past Bob Gibson into 38th place on the career win list with his 252nd victory as New York beat Tampa

Clemens, out almost three weeks because of a strained right groin, allowed one run and three hits in seven impressive innings

The Yankees went 6-7 on their longest road trip of the season. David Justice drove in two runs, his first RBIs since being traded Tigers 2, Royals 0

Suzuki in the second matchup of Japanese starters in major league Lamb. history as Detroit completed a three-game sweep at Kansas

Nomo gave up three hits in seven-plus innings. Suzuki also pitched seven-plus innings and gave up four hits, including Luis Polonia's home run leading off the game.

Nomo and Suzuki grew up in the same area of Western Japan and are close friends. Suzuki was part of the first all-Japanese matchup - he lost to Hideki Irabu of the Yankees last season. Mariners 11, Rangers 4

Edgar Martinez hit a two-run homer and Mike Cameron added a two-run single in a seven-run seventh at Texas. Jay Buhner added a three-run homer in the eighth off rookie Doug Davis and had four RBIs. Matt Perisho (2-2) failed to

hold a 2-1 lead, and five of the home run in the eighth inning Hideo Nomo outpitched Mac runs were unearned due to an and Baltimore beat Toronto for error by third baseman Mike

> Aaron Sele (10-3) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, improving to 8-1 in his last 10 starts. Athletics 10, Angels 3

Ryan Christenson hit a leadoff homer and an RBI single during a seven-run first inning as visiting Oakland stopped a four-

game losing streak. Staked to a 7-0 lead before his first pitch, Tim Hudson (10-2) improved to 9-0 in 13 starts since an April 20 loss at Cleveland. Hudson, 21-4 in 38 career starts, allowed two runs and six hits in

seven innings. Tim Belcher (2-2) lasted just one-third of an inning, the shortest of 368 career starts, allowing seven runs, five hits and three walks.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2 Will Clark hit a go-ahead

the third straight day at Camden Yards.

The Orioles, trying to get back into the AL East race, will go for a sweep Monday against David Wells and the division-leading Blue Jays. Toronto had won 13 in a row against Baltimore until the weekend.

Clark homered for the third straight game, hitting a 434-foot shot off Paul Quantrill.

Indians 7, Twins 1 Cleveland made the most of its 11 singles at Jacobs Field, beating Minnesota behind Chuck Finley to end a four-game losing streak.

The Indians hit eight singles in the first three innings to take a 5-0 lead. Finley made it stand up, pitching seven strong innings.

Cleveland, which had scored a total of seven runs during its slide, has won only seven of its

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Republican legislation passed by offs. President Clinton's plan the House last week would extend appears more generous, but the con- drug coverage through governgressional Republicans' proposal ment-subsidized policies sold by might lead to cheaper drugs.

"These pocketbook questions posed by President Clinton and really do matter to (Medicare) bene-supported by most congressional

Competing Democratic and health care lobbyist for AARP, the dard, government-run Medicare

Prospects for compromise this year are uncertain, but polls show the issue is likely to be a priority for older voters in this fall's elections.

Each party says its formula would guarantee availability of new coverage nationwide, drug although insurance companies have

to offer the private policies specified by the GOP plan.

Assuming availability, however, whether to purchase the new drug coverage would be up to retirees under both the Democrat and Republican approaches. Both parties tout their plans as the better buy.

"This provides more political coverage for the Republicans who voted for it than insurance coverage for the seniors who need to buy medicine," Clinton said last week as he blasted the GOP bill.

Rep. Dick Armey, the majority leader from Texas, predicted on "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton will sign the GOP plan despite repeated pledges to veto it. "The fact is, this president will sign into law a measure ... that so thoroughly well relates to the needs of our seniors ... and makes him look good as if he's building a legacy," Armey said. And on NBC's "Meet the Press,"

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, decried "the constant Democrat approach," which he said "is to just throw money at it, make it universal so that the taxpayers are stuck with it the rest of their lives."

Who's right?

The Congressional Budget Office, which provides nonpartisan analysis of legislation, predicts that virtually all Medicare beneficiaries who lack drug insurance, an estimated 13 million people, could be expected to buy the policy offered under Clinton's plan. By comparison, only 46 percent would be likely to buy a private policy such as those offered under the GOP plan, the CBO has said in its written reports.

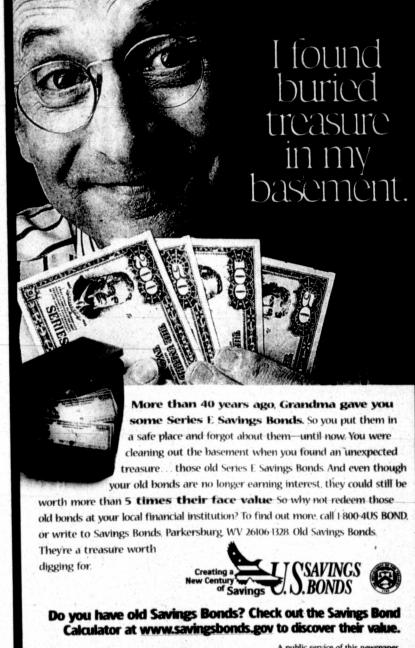
That assumption is based largely on the fact that Clinton's benefit offers retirees more for the price they would be charged. In other words, the government is picking up more of the tab.

Clinton's plan is estimated to cost the Treasury \$253 billion over 10

years, compared to \$159 billion for insurers would reduce drug costs the Republican plan.

Looking at another factor that would hit senior citizens' wallets, the GOP plan, competition among 12.5 percent, they said.

by up to 25 percent compared to what an uninsured consumer spends. Savings under Clinton's CBO analysts estimated that under plan would amount to only around



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President Clinton signs law to end anonymous political advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton signed legislation Saturday to close a loophole who Citizens for Better Medicare is, who is paying that permitted unlimited secret contributions to for the ads," he said. "The bill I just signed lifts the groups trying to exert anonymous influence over curtain. It makes groups like this reveal the the nation's political and policy agenda.

The law "will help clean up the system by forcing organizations to come clean about their donors," the president said.

Speaking on the White House's South Lawn, Clinton welcomed the disclosure law as the first new restriction on political money in 20 years. Congress should move quickly to use it as a building block for comprehensive campaign-finance reform, he said.

Until now, Clinton said, private-interest organizations, such as pharmaceutical companies out to influence the debate over a prescription drug benefit for older Americans, could simply tap a reservoir of anonymous donors to "pour millions of the dark."

The law addressed an increasingly popular provision of the U.S. Tax Code known as Section 527, which permitted tax-exempt groups to use hidden, undisclosed donors to pay for advertising

Giving an example, Clinton said an organization called Citizens for Better Medicare "has flooded the airwaves with negative ads" against an administration effort to provide a Medicare prescription benefit.

The group spent tens of millions of dollars in what he called misleading advertising, "all to the benefit of drug companies," Clinton asserted.

sources of all future funding." Officers of Citizens for Better Medicare did not

"The American people have no earthly idea

immediately return a telephone call to their Washington office. The organization has described itself as "a broad-based, bipartisan group" that represents people and companies "concerned with the health of Americans and our Medicare system."

The White House said in a separate statement that a representative of the Citizens for Better Medicare has acknowledged that a majority of their funding comes from the pharmaceutical industry. The statement cited reports that the group used its Section 527 status "to dedicate \$65" million for television, radio and newspaper ads dollars into these efforts while keeping citizens in designed to lobby Congress and manipulate public opinion."

Clinton said "the damage may already have been done. ... The attack ads are already on the

Invoking what he called the spirit of the new law, he asked Citizens for Better Medicare "to respect the legislation, open their books and disclose the sources of the funds which have paid for these ads."

Overall, the new law is a step forward, Clinton

"Let me say, this is a good day, and this is a good law, and I thank everyone for voting for it," Clinton said.

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Q: I am worried that my 6-year-old grandson isn't getting enough dairy products. Should I be?

A: Dairy product contain significant amounts of calcium, protein, phosphorus, potassium and vitamin D, but they aren't the only source of these important nutrients, said Dr. Steven Abrams, a professor of pediatrics with Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Although a 6-year-old needs 800 milligrams of calcium per day, your grandson won't suffer a calcium shortfall as long as he eats reasonable amounts of other calcium-rich foods, said Abrams, who studies calcium metabolism at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center.

Some calcium-fortified juices and fortified soy and rice "milks" contain as much calcium as cow's milk, which is 300 milligrams per cup. Calcium-fortified, ready-to-eat cereals and waffles, tofu set with calcium sulfate, collard greens, turnip and beet greens, broccoli and kale also contain significant amounts of calcium.

Most children can meet their protein needs by eating meat, legumes like peanuts and soy, eggs, grains and vegetables Phosphorus and potassium are also present in many foods.

Although few foods are a good source of vitamin D, this "sunshine vitamin" is produced when the skin is exposed to sunlight Food sources of vitamin D include high-fat fish like herring and salmon, liver, eggs, and vitamin D - fortified foods, such as soy and rice "milks;" cereals,a nd cow's milk.

Q: As long as the distance covered is the same, is it more beneficial to walk or jog?

A: Mile for mile, walking generally burns about 25 percent fewer calories than jogging and is less beneficial in terms of improving cardiovascular fitness, said Maurice Puyu, an exercise physiologist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

But, if you walk farther and more frequently than you would jog and keep your heart rate up while walking, don't worry. You'll burn calories and get great health benefits.

Your body weight, effort level and the distance covered are the major facts that affect the number of calories you burn and the cardiovascular benefits you reap when walking or jogging.

To estimate the calories burned when walking on a flat surface, use this quick calculation: Calories burned = 0.57 X your body weight X miles. When jogging: Calories burned = 0.75 X your body weight X miles.

To walk off one pound of fat, or 3500 calories, a 150-pound person would need to walk 41 miles, or about 40 minutes a day, five thirsty.

times a week, for a month. Walking combines with small changes in your diet can significantly speed weight loss.

To get the greatest cardiovascular benefits from walking, choose a pace that allows you to talk but makes singing difficult.

Q: Any advice for a hungry family stuck in the fastfood lane?

A: Having "nothing to eat" at home seems to trigger take-out trips, said Dr. Karen Cullen, a researcher with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

To cut back on drive-through dinners, think ahead. Use free time to plan menus, make shopping lists and shop. Learn which meals fit together and which can supply ingredients for the next one. A roast chicken one night can supply chicken for burritos the next. Or grill and freeze extra chicken breast for quick quesdaillas, chicken salad, casseroles or soup.

Whole meals and extra portions of family favorites, as well as time-consuming casserole ingredients like rice, pasta and beans, can be cooked and frozen in easy-to-microwave individual- or meal-sized portions. Also stock up on healthy convenience foods like "salad in a bag,' ready-to-grill meats, frozen and precut vegetables, fruit and frozen ready-to-bake rolls.

Q: How can I be sure I'm drinking enough water?

A: If your mental alertness, physical appearance, endurance and energy levels aren't up to par, you might need more water, say nutritionists at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Good hydration gives skin a healthy look, cushions joints and prevents constipation. Most people need at least eight glasses of water each day. The actual amount is affected by body size, activity level, altitude, physical health, caffeine and alcohol consumption, air temperature, humidity and the amount of fiber in the diet.

Signs of good hydration include: urine that ranges from clear to straw-colored. Dark urine is assure indication of poor hydration, regular urination. Healthy individuals should be able to urinate every hour or so, less than that suggests your body is desperately hanging on to every drop of fluid it can, regular bowel movements. Although certainly no the only factor in bowel health, poor hydration can cause constipation.

To keep well hydrated, never ignore thirst, limit caffeine and alcohol use and get in the habit of drinking water, even when not

Shielding the sun's aging effects

There are two things you should never leave home without in the summer: sunscreen and sunglasses. Sun exposure not only increases the risk of skin cancer but can also cause wrinkles.

Using sunscreen is one of the most important steps you can take to keep your skin looking young, says Dr. Rod Rohrich, chairman of plastic surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"Wear sunscreen all the time, not just when you're going to the beach," Rohrich says. "Sun exposure comes from simple daily activities, not just from deliberate recreational sun exposure. Choose a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 and

one that offers protection from both ultraviolet A and B (UVA and UVB) light. Reapply it often. 'Reflective sunglasses can help prevent fine wrinkles around the eyes,"

says Rohrich. "Interestingly, the use of sunglasses and avoiding direct sun on your eyes also diminishes your risk of cataract formation later in life."

The heat is on

As temperatures climb this summer, so will the number of people suffering heat-related injuries: heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

The elderly and very young are especially susceptible to heat injury, says Dr. Carl Menckhoff, assistant professor of emergency medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. But injury is preventable with a few,

Keep those most at risk in air-conditioned surroundings. If you don't have air conditioning, water evaporation can be cooling.

"One of the ways the body cools itself is through evaporation," says Menckhoff. "Spray yourself with mist from a water spray bottle. Then sit in front of a fan.

Drink plenty of fluids. As you sweat, your body loses water, so you could need double or even triple the amount of water you normally require. Also, avoid overexertion on hot days.

Ferreting out the fiber

Fruits and vegetables are all over the news these days. Eat five each day and your chances of cancer dip, your cholesterol may be lowered and your colon stays healthy. A recent study at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas found that most diabetics could control their insulin levels by eating 50 grams of soluble fiber a day.

"Eating these will enefit not only diabetics but the general population as well," says Dr. Abhimanyu Garg, professor of internal medicine.

But which fruits and vegetables have the highest soluble fiber content? Several yellow/orange-colored fruits are highest in soluble fiber: cantaloupes, papaya mangoes and oranges. Among the vegetables, winter squash, okra, artichokes, broccoli, sweet potatoes and kohlrabi contain high amounts of soluble fiber. Legumes and grains also contain soluble fiber. Those highest include oats, lima beans, navy beans and chickpeas, also known as garbanzo beans.

Circuit on a silicon chip mimics wiring of the brain

By MATTHEW FORDAHL **AP Science Writer**

that could revolutionize computer science and improve understanding of how nature's most powerful processor works.

The circuit, built on a silicon chip the size of a fingernail, is far from the thinking machines of science fiction. For one thing, it cannot learn, the way the brain can.

Researchers say it could result in better speech and object recognition by computers.

This is a demonstration of what's possible when circuits compute in biological ways," said Rahul Sarpeshkar, a computer sciprofessor Massachusetts Institute of Technology who worked on the project. "We're still far away from building a brain."

The findings were published in a recent issue of the journal

The project is the culmination brain. It is the first time a circuit say, a frog choosing which of two

been created in hardware.

Traditional circuits work in one Scientists have developed an of two ways: They are either digielectronic circuit that mimics the tal and specific such as computer wiring of the human brain in processors, or analog and nonsome ways — an achievement specific like radio amplifiers. Research suggests the brain is able to do digital and analog com-

puting at the same time. Someone watching a highway, for instance, can sort out distinct objects like a police cruiser, and also perceive changes in direction, speed and color. Traditional digital circuits in computers are not nearly as efficient as the brain in perceptual tasks.

The latest research, done at Lucent Technologies' Bell Labs in New Jersey, combines both digital and analog processing by using artificial neurons that either excite or inhibit each other based on responses, or feedback, from other neurons.

"In one simultaneous circuit, both digital selection and analog amplification can co-exist, Sarpeshkar said.

Researchers applied simultaneous electrical currents to two artificial neurons in their circuit. It of more than two decades of work selected the stronger of the stimusing transistors and silicon to uli and suppressed its response to mimic the natural circuitry in the the weaker. That is not unlike,

inspired by the brain's cortex has flies to eat, the researchers said. And the circuit, like a brain, would still work the same." maintained its selection as the weaker current was increased and the stronger decreased.

circuit is that no single element made the decision.

probably stop functioning," said Richard Hahnloser, another MIT researcher. "If you took our cir- California at Los Angeles.

cuit, you could cut a wire and it

It will be at least 50 years before artificial neural circuitry approaches the abilities of the Another unique aspect of the brain and its 240 billion neurons, Sarpeshkar said.

Even simple circuits are useful "If you take a Pentium chip and in demonstrating how biological cut a single wire, then it would networks operate, said Dean Buonomano, a neurobiology professor at the University of

Scientists say found Alzheimer's enzyme

By JEFF BARNARD **Associated Press Writer**

An enzyme suspected of playing a key role in Alzheimer's has finally been identified by scientists, an advance that could give drug companies a promising tar-get for treating the mind-wasting

The disease causes the development of deposits that are thought to kill brain cells. The deposits are created when a long, string-like protein is cut in two specific

Scientists believe a "chemical scissors" makes one of the cuts, calling it gamma secretase with-out ever actually identifying it.

But in a recent issue of the journal Nature, scientists at Merck Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., reported that they have found strong evidence that gamma secretase is inhibit it."

actually presenilin 1.

Presenilin 1 has already been linked to a rare inherited form of Alzheimer's that strikes people in their 30s and 40s. The new work suggests it also plays a role in the more common, noninherited vari-

Working independently, a team at Harvard Medical School has also identified presenilin 1 as the enzyme. They will report their findings in the July issue of the journal Nature Cell Biology.

Dr. Dennis Selkoe, a neurobioloist on the Harvard team, said the finding still must be confirmed. But it provides drug companies a potential target to create drugs that block the action of the

"This is not just pie-in-the-sky," Selkoe said. "There is a palpable sense that knowing what gamma secretase is, we should be able to

Think "now" about elder care

As advancements in medicine increase longevity, more baby boomers face crucial decisions about their parent's healthcare and housing arrange-

"Nursing homes are not for everyone," says Peggy Higgins, a faculty associate of gerontology at UT Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School. "It is important for family members to explore all options, from medical needs to the level of assistance a parent may require, before making a permanent housing decision."

Higgins says think "Now" about choosing appropriate housing for an

older adult. Now means: Know your needs - does the elder person use a walker, need help cooking or require other special arrangements?

Examine all your options - is a home helper needed or would home renovation improve mobility or safety?

Determine when and where would be the best time and place to move does the older adult want to remain independent or give up living space in exchange for prepared meals, maintenance and housekeeping?

"To ease a parent's anxiety during this transitionary period make sure to involve them in the decision-making process," says Higgins.

Job stress may create problems elsewhere

Iob stress is a fact of life, whether you work in the corporate world or on a fast-moving assembly line. That stress can make the job itself much hard-

"Moderate stress in many cases increase productivity and can be pleasant for some people," says Dr. John Herman, associate professor of psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "But higher levels of stress can interfere with your ability to perform your job; is rarely pleasurable, and can lead to emotional and physical problems.

While most people are familiar with such stress-related symptoms as headaches, stomach aches nd back-and-neck problems, they may not connect emotional problems with job-related stress. Some of these might be decreased job satisfaction, abrasiveness, making constant excuses, erratic job performance, unpredictable behavior, moodiness, decreased communication, being late to work or an increase in sick time.

If you spot these signals in a co-worker's behavior, try suggesting they seek help from a physician or therapist before the situation worsens. If they won't listen, talk to a family member. And don't forget to check on yourself every once in a while.



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