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No winner puts Lotto at \$21 million

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

A winning ticket would have been worth an estimated \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 6, 14, 25, 29, 34 and 41.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$21 million.

PHS Class of '70 plans celebration

Pampa High School class of 1970 will celebrate its 30-year class reunion, June 30 through July 2. A dance is planned for 9 p.m., July 1, at the Pampa Country Club. Other classmates who attended high school with this class are invited to attend.

Houston nation's smoggiest city

HOUSTON (AP) — At least the nation's smoggiest city has some concerned citi-

zens. Houstonians have been warned for months that industry alone cannot solve the region's smog problem, and many residents now seem ready to help, according to the latest Houston Area Survey.

The annual opinion poll, cited in Monday's editions of the Houston Chronicle, comes as state officials are finishing work on a new smog-reduction plan.

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Surprise storm hits panhandle

Hail, lightning, weather warnings go out Sunday

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A combination of hot afternoon temperatures and high humidity boiled into a cauldron of electrically-charged thunderstorms that crossed the Panhandle Sunday afternoon.

Then a cool front charged into the area overnight stimulating a second round of storms that dumped additional rain on Pampa and the surrounding area. Pampa received a total of 1.7 inches as a result of the two storms.

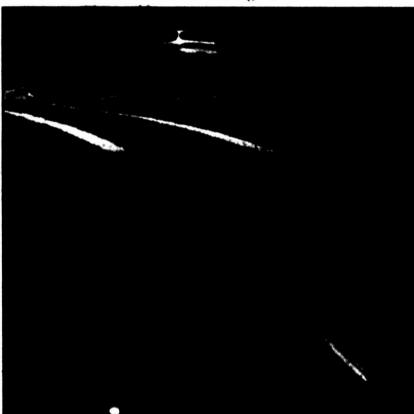
"We expected thunderstorms with the cool front coming down through the area later in the evening," said Darrell Schorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist. "But the afternoon heat and humidity really got things going."

Schorn said Sunday's high was 93, combined with a dew point of 68. "That's as high as it gets, really," he said.

"With the afternoon daytime heating, we waited for the air to start rising and when it did it went up and up and up and we had some pretty good thunderstorms," said Matt Wolters, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

The storms produced heavy rain and hail throughout the area. "We got an initial report of baseball size hail south of Borger," Sehorn said.

(See STORM, Page 2)



Texcare insurance signup schedule

Applications are being taken for Texcare Partnership, a non-profit organization providing health insurance for children, at three locations this summer.

Anyone having children who do not have health insurance because they do not qualify for Medicaid or because insurance provided by an employer is too expensive may qualify for this program,

On Thursday, June 29, Tony Hernandez of the Coalition of Health Services, will take applications at the WIC office, 600 W. Kentucky, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 18, Hernandez will accept applications at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. And on Tuesday, Aug. 1, applications will be taken at Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Persons applying for the insurance must bring these copies: Two months of pay stubs, this year's income tax return, Social Security statement, child support check or employer letter stating

 If anyone in the home pays for child care or pays for disabled adult care in order for a family member to work or receive training, bring proof of payment;

• If anyone in the home pays child care support and/or alimony to anyone outside the home, bring proof of how much and how often.

Creating a local public health system, details of the city's five-year capital improvement plan and a review of a proposal for recruiting new police officers and fire fighters are just a few of Tuesday. The work session gets under way at 4 p.m. in

A Texas Department of Health, Region I Health Team will present information regarding the formation of a local public health system for Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson and Carson courties.

The representative will also review details of a Gray/Roberts County health survey that was taken last summer. Statistics to be released include the fact that 50 percent of the 25-34 age group have no health insurance and 25 percent of the 18-44 age group have not been able to see a doctor due to costs.

City Manager Bob Eskridge will review that includes purchase for departments such as and appointment of the municipal judge.

In the photo at left, a woman carries an umbrella to protect her from the rain as she crosses the street to the Gray County Courthouse while an automatic sprinkler system continues to water the landscape despite the weather. In the photo above, Ethan Tonne, 10, of Odessa, shows where a lightning bolt ripped through his grandparents' elm tree at 915 N. Gray during the storms Sunday afternoon. He's the grandson of Gene and Esther McAdoo.

Public health, budget, fire, police hiring top city agenda

Associate Publisher

the agenda items awaiting city commissioners

City Hall followed at 6 p.m. by the regular meeting. Both are open to the public.

radio replacements and in-car cameras for the police, a new backhoe for the recreation department, a dump truck for the wastewater department and the painting of several water towers.

Police Chief Charlie Morris and Fire Chief Kim Powell will outline proposals designed to recruit police and fire candidates locally in hopes the retention rate will be better. Other agenda items include:

• A presentation by County Judge Richard Peet who will bring commissioners up to date on the courthouse restoration project

• Details of the bid spees for the landfill cell development bid will be discussed as well as

 A resolution authorizing the city to serve as fiscal agent for the Local Emergency Planning Committee in its effort to purchase weather

 Adopt on second and final reading Ordinance No. 1349 authorizing the reconveyance of property

 Award of bid for landfill road rehabilitation. Also scheduled is a closed meeting to discuss Pampa's five-year capital improvement plan appointments to the PEDC Board of Directors

Runoff election Tuesday Polls open at 7 a.m., close at 7 p.m.

Voters have from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. to cast their ballots in the court-ordered second runoff election between Republican district attorney candidates incumbent John Mann and Rick Roach.

Early voting numbers here nearly doubled this go-round as opposed to the primary election with 1,005 casting early ballots in Gray County, a clerk's office spokesman said. Coupled with mail-in ballots, 1,032 peo-





John Mann Rick Roach

ple voted early.

Ballots will be cast throughout the five-county district due to a victorious outcome of a

lawsuit filed by Mann against Roach. It was Roach who won the first runoff by a six-vote margin over Mann.

Mann contended in his suit, and a judge agreed, that some counties had fewer polling places than is set out in state law. Also, it was found that some who voted in the Democratic primary then voted in the Republican runoff election — something that is not

Pony Show donations needed for entry fees

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has once again invited boys and girls from Cal Farley Family Center in Borger to participate in the Kid Pony Show slated July 9-11. However, the association needs the assistance of the people of Pampa and the surrounding area in order for these children to participate.

oponsor donations are now being accepted at the Top O' Texas Re 'eo Association office, 200 N. Ballard. The donations are to pay entry fees for these children which range from \$8-\$16 per event per

child. Any donation is greatly appreciated. These children would not be able to participate in the Kid Pony Show without the support of the people of this area. The boys and girls who have come in the past were excited and very appreciative of the caring donations that enabled them to participate. Anyone wishing to make a donation may contact the rodeo office at 669-0434 or come by 200 N. Ballard.

Services tomorrow

WELLS, Ralph H. — 2 p.m., Brown Funeral Directors Chape of the Fountains, Borger.

Obituaries

FRANKLIN FOSTER

Franklin Foster, 66, of Pampa, died Monday, June 26, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Foster was born May 3, 1934, at Forestburg. Texas, and graduated from Forestburg High School in 1952. He had been a Pampa resident since 1954, moving from Forestburg. He married Doris Jean Qualls in 1954 at Pampa. He ownedoperated Franklin Cement Contractors in Pampa for many years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1956-58.

He belonged to Church of God and Moose Lodge of Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Kurt Foster of Pampa; a sister, Juanita Yarbrough of Borger; and two grandchildren.

RAYMOND RUSSELL LASH

DURANGO, Colo. — Raymond Russell Lash, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, June 17, 2000. Services were June 22 in Hood Mortuary Chapel with Chaplain Myron Darmour and La Plata Order of the Eastern Star officiating. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Durango Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Lash was born Nov. 15, 1923, at Hagarstown, Ill. He married Marjorie Wilkins on Oct. 14, 1945, at Erding, Germany; she died in 1987. He had been a Durango resident since 1969. He enjoyed sports and was a woodcrafter and toy maker, displaying his items at area arts and crafts

He belonged to La Plata Order of the Eastern Star and Durango Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by a son, Bennie Lash; and an infant daughter, Gail Rae Lash.

Survivors include two daughters, Betsy Lovelace of Durango and Anita Orr of Arlington; a son, Robip Lash of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Erma Hipsher of Springfield, Ill.; two brothers, Eldon Lash of Pampa and Merle Lash of Centralia, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Mercy, 3801 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301. **EVALYN LILLIAN PARRISH**

SHAMROCK — Evalyn Lillian Parrish, 84, died Friday, June 23, 2000. Graveside services were Sunday in Shamrock Cemetery with Joe Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Parrish was born July 8, 1915, at Port, Okla., to William Benton and Margaret Arizona England. She graduated from high school at Carter, Okla. She married Sterlin Parrish in 1936 at Sayre, Okla., and had been a Shamrock resident since that time. She worked for Dunlap and Hunter's Department Stores and was bookkeeper for Parrish Brothers Welding for 40 years.

She belonged to the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by a son-in-law,

Truman Brashears.

Survivors include her husband, Sterlin, of Shamrock; four daughters, Carol Sloss and Ann Brashears, both of Shamrock, Vickie Holmes of Lubbock and Jan Carpenter of Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Irish Helping Hands and Shamrock Meals on Wheels, 904 S. Madden, Shamrock, TX 79079.

RALPH H. WELLS BORGER — Ralph H. Wells, 85, died Saturday,

June 24, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Brown Funeral Directors Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Dale Jones, pastor of First Christian Church of Fritch, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa.

Mr. Wells was born at Sedan, Kan. He had been a Borger resident for 62 years and was a ham radio operator. He retired from Phillips Petroleum Company and was an independent major appliance repairman.

He belonged to E.O.C., and was a charter member and elder of First Christian Church of Fritch. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy M. Wells, in 1980.

Survivors include two daughters, Loletta Ashley of Tulsa, Okla., and Mary Sue Phillips of Fritch; a son, Galen Wells of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX

Correction

The sponsor of the 60th Anniversary celebration of Lake McClellan is Venita McQueen, owner of McClellan Lake Recreation.

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Police report

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

Saturday, June 24 Robert Lee Ponder, 35, 1006 Twiford, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for criminal non-support.

Sunday, June 25 Shonda Galene Davis, 29, 524 Lefors, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication, failure to stop and give information over \$200, no proof of financial responsibility, failure to control speed and no driver's

Julio Chavez Hernandez, 28, 420 N. Wells, was arrested at the residence for public intoxication. Failure to give information over \$200 was reported in the 500 block of Lefors involving damage to a front porch and barbecue grill in the 1100 block of East Francis. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Sheriff's Office

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

Sunday, June 25 Jose Martin Hernandez, 35, 1045 Neel Rd., was arrested on charges of failure to appear, no insur-

ance, no driver's license. Reggie Ugene William, 29, 1145 Varnon, Dr., was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, June 23

12:35 p.m. - A 1991 Ford van driven by Ken B Charles, 42, 600 N. Banks, collided with a 1990 Mercury driven by Christie R. Brown, 32, 2211 Dogwood, in the 500 block of North Nelson. No citations were listed on the police report. No injuries were reported.

12:38 p.m. - A 1997 Chevrolet pickup driven by Paulin Soria, 33, 1196 Prairie Dr., collided with a 1999 Chevrolet pickup, legally parked in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. Soria was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an acci-

Sunday, June 25

4:05 a.m. – A 1982 Mercury driven by Schonda Galae Davis, 29, 524 Lefors, collided with a front porch of a residence at 1101 E. Francis. Damage was estimated at \$1,500. Davis was cited for no driver's license, no proof of financial responsibility, failure to control speed. According to police reports, the Mercury was traveling east in the 100 block of East Francis when the driver attempt to turn left in the 300 block of Lefors. The vehicle did not make the turn and went over the curb striking the front porch of the residence. A barbecue grill was damaged also. No injuries were

1:55 p.m. - A 1996 Chevrolet pickup driven by Fidel Trejo Pacheco, 30, 414 N. Gray, and a 1985 Lincoln driven by Charles Eric Wood, 19, 1140 Prairie Dr., collided at the intersection of Hobart and Cook streets. Pacheco was cited for failure to yield right of way, left turn. Wood was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign and no valid driver's license. No injuries were reported.

4:30 p.m. - An unidentified white pickup and a 1989 Pontiac driven by Amy Rene Gordon, 17, Amarillo, collided in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway when both braked at a red stop signal during heavy rain and hail. According to the police report the Pontiac hydroplaned, striking the white pickup in the rear. When the light turned green, the pickup drove away. No citations were listed on the report.

Fires

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

Sunday, June 25

5:37 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire caused by lightning 11 miles south on Texas 70 and two miles east on FM

7:33 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire in the 600 block of North Zimmers caused by a gas grill tipping over. The fire was extinguished with a garden hose.

Monday, June 26

3:13 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters were called on a fire alarm in the 1300 block of Williston. Lightning had caused the power to go off and activated an alarm.

3:44 a.m. - Two units and tree firefighters responded to a report of a short in an electrical meter box in the 300 block of South Tignor. Firefighters remained on the scene until electric company employees removed the hazard.

Carson County

There were six people booked into the Carson County Jail during the week of June 19. Currently there are 14 people in in jail, all being held for Carson County.

Jennifer Neider, 17, White Deer, theft.

Mark Lamb, 19, White Deer, theft. Teresa Dinsmore, 45, Pampa, driving while

intoxicated. Aracelia Collazo, 41, Amarillo, driving while intoxicated-second offense and possession of

Winfred Deen, 40, Amarillo, furnishing alco-

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STORM

Pampa received primarily pea and some marble

Sehorn said electrically charged storms produced strong lightning, as well.

Lightning struck a large elm tree owned by General Esther McAdoo, 915 N. Gray, at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday. Debris from the strike hit the van o Jerry Bruce, the McAdoo's next door n while he was preparing to leave on an errang.

"We were sitting in the den watching televition when it popped horribly," Mrs. McAdoo said. "It shook the house.

However, the McAdoos said they didn't realize the lightning had hit their tree until Bruce came

Wolters said storms such as the one that crossed over Pampa Sunday typically produce 30-to-40 lightning strikes per minute.

Weather watchers continue to debate whether or not the afternoon storm actually produced a torna-

do near Skellytown. "Personally, I think the Amarillo media overstated the report of a tornado at Skellytown," Sehorn

Sehorn believes the tornado reported by spotters was probably a cold gust funnel. "They're usually pretty harmless," he said,

explaining the swirling winds have bases high up in the clouds, though sometimes they can reach to the ground much like a whirlwind or dust devil. "If any spotter filmed anything, I expect it was

one of those," Sehorn said.

Wolters said law enforcement first reported a tor-

nado 20 miles north of Panhandle in Carson County at 4:53 p.m. A tornado was also reported in that area by law enforcement at 4:59 p.m., he said.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Skellytown based on Doppler radar indication of strong rotation within the storm and because of the report by a sheriff's deputy, Wolters

Pampa has received a total of 8.59 inches of rain so far this month, Schorn said. Average precipitation for the month is 3.3 inches, he said

"Our normal for the year is 21.16 inches and right now we're sitting on 17.59 and still have a half a

"Normally at the end of June we would have 10 and a half inches, so at nearly 18 inches we're well above normal," he added.

"Not all of the Panhandle has gotten the rain we have," Sehorn said. "The western counties havehad a wet June but there's parts of Texas that are still considered dry.

"It's kind of a reversal. We're going just right," he

Sehorn said the wet spring and early summer is the result of a continual circulation of water vapor brought in from the Gulf of Mexico by south winds caused by high pressure over the east.

"The Bermuda high is really entrenched this year and it's keeping the winds from the south flowing up over us," he said. 'We've got that water vapor everyday and any

trigger that comes along can start the storms. It's really green and growing out there," Sehorn said. "Weeds are growing so that you can hardly get through them to mow the grass.

Family facing third tragedy

family has suffered a triple dose Sgt. Larry Lewis said. No arrests was gunned down early Sunday morning. only three months after two other family members were fatally shot at an Irving car wash.

Luis David Villasenor, 21, of Farmers Branch was gunned Villasenor and 32-year-old Benjamin Villasenor, were among five people killed at the Mi-T-Fine carwash on March 20.

"We lost two other people that we love and now him," said Juana Villasenor, Luis' aunt. "This afternoon all we did was because I have a son, too."

Luis Villasenor was walking to

of tragedy after a family member had been made by Monday Villasenor, Candy Luis Villasenor's sister, described her

brother as friendly and loving. A native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, he came to the United States in down around 2:40 a.m. in the 1993 and attended Carrollton parking lot of a northwest Dallas R.L. Turner High School but did bar, authorities said. Two of his not graduate, his sister said. uncles, 35-year-old Agustin Family members said Luis Villasenor worked at a Carrollton carwash near Belt Line Road and was about to start a new job at a car dealership in northwest Dallas.

"My mom feels sad," Candy Villasenor said. "She keeps saying that he's still alive and to go cry. Why this family? It's scary, wake him up and get him from his room.'

The family plans to bury her his car when someone drove by brother next to his uncles at Oak and shot him in the head, killing Grove Memorial Garden in

Study: Texas homeowners have highest insurance rates

says Texas homeowners pay the highest insurance rates in the nation, despite promises several years ago that premiums would moderate as prices on policies were gradually freed of state regulation.

The study by the National Insurance Association Commissioners found the state has the highest average premium of any state on the most common type of homeowners' insurance policy sold.

Texans paid an average of \$855 a year for coverage on their homes, about 47 percent more than the U.S. average of \$455, according the findings. The study is based on the total of premiums paid in 1997, according to Sunday's The Dallas Morning News.

Insurance industry representatives attributed the higher rates to severe-weather patterns and rising construction costs in Texas. while consumer advocates said companies have taken advantage of a loophole in state law that allows them to bypass regulations on premiums.

'Insurance companies have used a loophole in the law to avoid regulation and generate big profits," Rob Schneider, a lawyer for Consumers Union, told The

Texas is a big state, and there is a lot of hail and hurricane risk, but it is not that different from Oklahoma when it comes to threat of hail and Florida has a much greater risk of hurricanes," he The average premium was \$611

in Florida and \$573 in Oklahoma. Florida had the most destructive natural catastrophe in the last decade — Hurricane Andrew in 1992 — which caused \$15.5 billion

DALLAS (AP) — A new study in insured losses. The second most destructive was the Northridge, Calif., earthquake in 1994 that caused \$12.5 billion in insured The average homeowners' pre-

mium in California was \$489, according to the study. Rick Gentry of the Insurance

Council of Texas, an industry trade group, disputed the claim that the higher premiums in Texas are linked to an increased use of unregulated companies in selling homeowners coverage.

"It is losses that drive rates up and down," he said. "Texas had a history of severe wind and hailstorms in the 1990s that adversely impacted rates and profitabili-

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-area him at the scene, Dallas homicide Irving this week, Candy Villasenor.

His uncles' slayings were Irving's worst mass murder in nine years, authorities said. Robert Wayne Harris, 28, was indicted in April on six charges related to the incident.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, June 24

12:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Short and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 1:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a patient

transport to Northwest Texas

Hospital in Amarillo. p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the rodeo grounds at Recreation Park and transport-

ed one to PRMC. 2:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Roberta and transported one to PRMC.

4:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Carr and transported one to PRMC. 5:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU

responded to the 900 block of East Scott and transported one to 11:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of

South Dwight and transported one patient to PRMC. Sunday, June 25 5:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU

responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one to PRMC. Monday, June 26 12:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU

responded to the 2100 block of

Mary Ellen and transported one

City Briefs

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> FARMER'S MARKET, fresh vegetables at 801 W. Foster, on Wed. & Sats. beginning June 28th, 7 a.m. Ben & Nell Burrow.

NEW SHIPMENT of statuary, Watson's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s and northeast-east winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a low in the mid 60s and east-southeast wind at 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s. Rainfall measured

1.70 in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

STATEWIDE — Partly to mostly cloudy skies spanned most of the state early Monday with scattered showers erupting in parts of the Panhandle, fore-

casters said. A, thin layer of clouds helped lock in warm temperatures over North Texas with extremes at 3 a.m. Monday ranging from 75 at Paris to 83 at Wichita Falls.

The forecast calls for highs in

the 80s and 90s. In West Texas and the

Panhandle, showers and thunderstorms brought rain early Monday with temperatures generally in the 60s and 70s

Highs Tuesday should peak into 90s in most parts.

A high pressure system over South Texas held firmly in place Monday and temperatures

remained warm. The forecast for South Texas calls for mostly sunny skies and humid conditions Tuesday.

Afternoon highs should reach from near 90 to over 100 in the Big Bend valleys.

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on

Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988.

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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. Monday-Friday, 408 W. 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-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle

NOEP PROGRAM

The 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

FRONTIER REGIMENT

Frontier Regiment will hold a 60th anniversary celebration July 1 at Lake McClellan, 25-miles south of Pampa off Interstate 40. The group, a newly formed reenactment of the 1800s, is seeking U.S. Calvary, infantry and buffalo burgers to participate in the celebration and will be cooking actual buffalo patties with all the fixings at an authentic tion, contact Caroline Herring, program coordinalive bands and Indian dancers

GEM THEATRE

The Gem Theatre in Claude will present the Community Heritage Players at 7:30 p.m. July 16 Carale 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 2227, ext. 49. (806) 226-5409.

FBC WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

host a program and send-off luncheon for Mark All media is allowed. Applications are available by and Kristie Aderholt, International Mission Board sending a #10 SASE to: P.O. Box 80546, Austin, TX appointees, beginning at 11:45 a.m. (noon for work-78708-0546. Deadline for entries is July 15. Slides ing 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 displays. basket for personal messages will be provided.

BROWN BAG LÜNCH PROGRAM brown bag lunch seminars at 12 noon each Thursday throughout the month of June with Ben Watson of Edward Jones. The first two presentations will be "Investment Basics" on June 1 and "10 Investment and Financial Risks" on June 15. The es. Anatomy and Physiology I and II are being presentations are free and open to the public.

GREEN THUMB senior workers. GT will honor three outstanding Moore on the CC campus or 1-800-687-9737.

employers representing small, medium and large businesses during its National Prime Time Awards activities Oct. 3-6 in Washington, D.C. The deadline for nominations is July 30. Details and on-line applications are available at www.primetime2000.org. Eligibility criteria: 1) employers who hire older workers 65 and over for 20 or more hours of paid employment per week at minimum wage or higher (this does not include older workers whose employment is subsidized through local, state or federally-funded programs); 2) nomina-tions for affiliates, franchises, partnerships and divisions should be consolidated and submitted through corporate headquarters if possible; 3) business size - up to 50 employees (small), up to 1,000 (medium), and over 1,000 (large); 4) winners must be willing and able to travel to Washington for the 2000 event. Applications may be mailed to (if not submitted on-line): Diane Long, Green Thumb, Inc., 2000 N. 14th St., Suite 800, Arlington, VA

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., June 7, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; and 2-4 p.m., June 14, McLean Medical Center,

TFS APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

Texas Folklife Resources is currently accepting applications for its Apprenticeship program. The Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program encouraged the continuation of Texas traditional arts by providing master artists funds for training qualified apprentices. Texas traditional arts or folk arts are those art forms learned informally, often passed from generation to generation. Deadline for application is Sept. 1. All participants must be residents of Texas. For more information or for an applica-1870s military camp. Other activities will include tor, at: Texas Folklife Resources, 1317 South Congress, Austin, TX 78704; or call (512) 441-9255. **NATURE HIKES**

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will offer several nature hikes throughout the month of June. The foland 17. The group is under the direction of Dr. lowing hikes are scheduled: June 3, "Wildflower Tour," at Paseo Del Rio trail head; June 10, "Botany Basics," and June 24 nature hike, both at Givens, Spicer and Lowry Running Trail; and June 17, Sunflower Trail hike, Sunflower Trail. Each hike will begin at 9 a.m. Participants are urged to bring water, a hat, bug spray and good walking shoes. For more information, call the park at (806) 488-

ARTISTS HARVEST Austin Artists Harvest is sponsoring its 33rd First Baptist Church Women's Ministres will Annual Exhibit and Sale Oct. 21 and 22 in Austin.

HERITAGE FEST

Lake McClellan will host "Heritage Fest" Sept. 23 at the lake. The event will feature performers and

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College is accepting applications for Clarendon College-Pampa Center will host free its Licensed Vocational Nursing Program of the 2000-01 school year. Early applications are encouraged to insure prospective students get a place in the fall class. Students may attend nursing classes on either the Clarendon or the Shamrock campusoffered at Clarendon, Childress and McLean via interactive television in the first and second sum-Green Thumb is launching a search to identify mer sessions. For an application, contact CC (806) and recognize outstanding employers of America's 874-3571. For more information, call Director Vickie

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following breast cancer screening clinics: June 17, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673. **AOL AWARDS**

The AOL Foundation and the National Center for Small Communities is launching Rural Telecommunications Leadership Awards 2000, a digital opportunity partnership to recognize and promote outstanding achievement in rural community development resulting from the deployment and use of Internet related technology. Applications can be submitted on-line. For more information, visit NCSC website at www.natat.org/ncsc or AOL Keyword Rural and click on the AOL Awards logo. A printed and signed copy of the application must be received by mail or fax by NCSC on or before Friday, July 14.

AŘEA 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 help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers Students arrive sometime in August (depending on complete a three month internship including intencandidates will have strong sense of fair play, excel- months. All students have their own medical older people and the ability to devote two hours a room and board and to include your student as a program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, Joyce toll-free at 877-846-5848.

regional Ombudsman, or Shirley Sheldon, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

SCHOOL TO CAREER PROGRAM Texas AFL-CIO has announced the "School to Careers" project for high school students interested in union apprenticeship programs. To learn more

about the benefits of union-sponsored apprenticeship training programs, contact the local Texas Workforce Commission or call (512) 470-0918. **AISE** American Intercultural Student Exchange is non-profit educational foundation seeking local

host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 2000-01 school year. The students, which come from 25 countries throughout the world, live with American families and attend local high schools during their 10 month exchange. Host families provide the students with a place to sleep, meals and a family atmosphere. For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING or visit AISE website, www.aise.com.

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Hosting a high school exchange student in August 2000 is like bringing the world to your doorstep. U.S. Government sanctioned, CSIET listed non-profit educational organization is seekirfg families of all types; retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples. Students will be arriving from various counties, ALL of whom speak English. You can choose a male or female between the age of 15 and 18. You will have the support of a LOCAL Area Representative with you throughout the exchange. when school starts). Your new son or daughter will sive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal attend your local high school for either 5 or 10 lent problem-solving skills, good relationships with insurance. As a host family, you agree to provide week to the residents served by the Ombudsman member of your family. For information, contact

Longtime Extension agronomist to retire

veteran researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will be held from 3-5 p.m. officially retires July 3, after more than 28 years with the Bushland facility.

"Steve is an excellent agronomist who truly understands the relationship between plants and their environment. He has intuitive knowledge about the water-soil-climate-plant interaction tems. which served him and us well over the years. We will miss his reliable counsel and steady, consistent contributions to our program here," John M. Sweeten, resident director for Experiment Station research in Amarillo, says.

AMARILLO — A retirement reception for and earned a master of science degree in crop Steven R. Winter, professor of agronomy and production and a bachelor's degree in agricultural science from the University of Illinois.

He joined the Experiment Station in 1971. His June 29 at Texas A&M Research and Extension early work was devoted to making sugarbeet Center, 6500 Amarillo West Boulevard. Winter production here more efficient. He has been recognized by the Texas and New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association and the industry for his career contributions and service. His research has significantly contributed to more efficient wheat grazing and sorghum production sys-

His Texas A&M University peers honored him with the Soil and Crop Sciences Research Award in 1991. Winter also maintained an avid interest in fruit and nut research, especially pecans. He is a member of American Society of Agronomy, Professor Winter holds a doctorate in crop pro- American Society of Sugarbeet Technology and duction and soil fertility from Purdue University American Society for Horticultural Science.

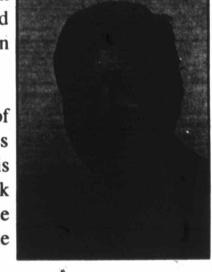
VOTERS!!!

Are You Tired Of Negative Campaigning, Misinformation And Outright Fabrications?

SO ARE WE!!

The people of the 31st District and the Republican Party deserve better. We believe in the truth and will not take part in character assassination in order to be elected as your District Attorney.

Richard J. "Rick" Roach is seeking the office of 31st District Attorney because he firmly believes the office needs to be held by someone who is committed to the office on a full-time basis. Rick and many others believe that in order to serve the people and to get the job done right, a full-time District Attorney is necessary.



As of May 31, 2000 there were 321 felony cases backlogged and being neglected in the five counties of the 31st District. Some are as old as 8 years. This does not include the multitude of cases which have never been filed. Many of you have read letters from law enforcement and victims around the district stating how cases are being neglected and crime victims ignored.

Our district needs someone committed to serving the people of the 31st District on a full-time basis. Rick greatly needs you continued support so that we can have a full-time District Attorney. IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!!!

Please cast your vote for Richard J. "Rick" Roach for 31st district Attorney. Early voting is June 16-23. Election day is Tuesday, June 27. Thank you for your continued support and your vote.

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Richard J. "Rick" Roach Campaign, P.O. Box 471, Miami, Tx. 79059, Cynthia D. Roach, Treasurer

Sizzlin' Summer Spectacular in offing at Meredith

"Sizzlin' Summer Spectacular 2000" slated July 1 at the Fritch Fortress Amphitheater will be sponsored by Panhandle Eye Group and BROOM OPTICAL. The presentation program will be held from 7-7:30 at the Fritch Fortress Amphitheater. U.S. Army Recruiting Team of Amarillo will post the colors and Superintendent John Benjamin will welcome all visitors.

The show will be shot off electronically from Arrowhead Island and "Insufficient Funds" will be playing beginning at 5 p.m. at the amphitheater.

Cattle Call of Amarillo will begin serving barbecue at 5 p.m. at the marina. Cost of the meal is \$5 per plate for adults and \$3 per plate for children 10 and under. Cattle Call will donate \$1 from each meal to the Lake Meredith Fireworks Association.

Susan Scott Salter and Spurlock-Rawlins of Lake

PAMPA'S CINEMA SHOWTIME MON.-THUR. **FLINTSTONES** PG 2:45 p.m. • 7:00 p.m.

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4:55 p.m. • 9:05 p.m. Coming June 28° The Patriot coming June 30° The Perfect Storm The Adventures Of Rocky & Bullwin will honor outstanding contributors to the fireworks fund-drive Lake Meredith Marina. during the presentation program. the 2000 Sizzlin' Summer 6272 for more information. Spectacular.

selling "Fireworks T-shirts" to postponed until Sept. 2 (Labor raise additional funds for the Day weekend) and the barbecue annual event. Cost of the shirts and "Insufficient Funds" will be are \$14 and may be obtained at relocated to the Aluminum

FRITCH — This year's Meredith Fireworks Association Drug and Wife's Corner as well as Message Makers in Borger and

Contributions may also be Volunteers will be accepting mailed to: Route 2, Box 30-4, donations at all the entrances to Fritch, TX 79036. Call (806) 857-

In case of inclement weather, In addition, the association is the fireworks display will be Eagle Press, Cabin Fever, Fritch Dome in Borger.

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Family fights to change Veterans Affairs policy for vets' grave markers

By CAREN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Agostino Guzzo died two years ago, his wife, Sandra, made what she thought was a simple request to the Department of Veterans Affairs: give her a grave marker to honor his military service.

"I knew how much having served meant to him, how much this country meant to him," said Guzzo, whose husband emigrated from Italy as a boy and joined the Army when he was 19.

But the VA turned her down, citing a policy dating to the Civil War that allows markers or headstones only for eligible veterans in graves not otherwise marked. The veteran's name, dates of birth and death and military branch may be inscribed, and any cemetery may be used. "I was so surprised," said Guzzo, who began a quest with her

family to change the policy and gained a victory last week when the Senate backed their effort.

Guzzo, who lived in West Hartford, Conn., and died at age 70 in April 1998, was not eligible because he was encrypted in a mausoleum that included his name.

After the VA rejected the family's request, Guzzo's son, Tom, Internet, I talked to anyone who would talk to me," he said.

In October 1998, he spoke with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who promised to help if he was assured the bill would benefit more than one family.

Dodd learned the Guzzos were not a special case.

"There are people like them all across the country who should be able to place their fathers, brothers and uncles in final resting places with a clear indication they served their country. It's the least we can do," he said.

Dodd took on the cause, but the process moved at a typically lugubrious legislative pace.

Altrusa Adult Vocational Award

Tom Guzzo pushed on, once driving to meet Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., face-to-face to get his promise of support. The measure passed as an amendment to the Senate's defense authorization bill but still must be squared with the House version, which does not contain a similar provision.

The VA has expressed some reservations about the bill,

though it supports it in general.

"In our experience, the requirement that a veteran's grave be unmarked is, as a practical matter, difficult to enforce and easily circumvented," Assistant VA Secretary Dennis Duffy wrote to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. For example, families of veterans will request the markers, then furnish their own head-

The VA opposes a section of the bill that would make it retroactive out of concern that would overwhelm the agency's resources. It also opposes a provision that would allow a marker to be placed somewhere other than a graveyard, saying it is

stone as well, Duffy said. VA rules prohibit "double-marked"

So Sandra Guzzo waits. She has tried to hang an American started writing letters to anyone he could think of. "I got on the flag on her husband's mausoleum but was told by the cemetery to take it down.

> Two years ago, she wrote a letter to her husband of 40 years that was read at his funeral. She believes it explains why it is important for her to get the marker.

> "I tried to bring out what it was all about, why he was even put on this earth, what he accomplished and didn't accomplish, just reflecting on his life," she said. "But now he's gone and this one thing, a thing I think is very significant, is still not finished."

On the Net: http://www.cem.va.gov

Recent moisture reduces fire risk somewhat, TFS says

has reduced fire danger across enced minor or major flooding. much of the state, but the wildfire risk hasn't been totally eliminat-Texas and in other areas missed by significant rainfall.

spotty. Some areas have been floods at the same time. missed by significant rains and have little or no green vegetation the ease of accidental fire starts, a in evidence. Other areas have major cause of wildfires in the coordinator noted. Increased been on the receiving end of state, according to Tom Spencer, recreational use of the outdoors

LUFKIN — Recent moisture heavy downpours and experi-

"The range in fire danger and vegetation conditions across ed statewide, according to the Texas testifies to the state's vast Texas Forest Service. Wildfire size, varied topography and cli-danger remains of greatest con-matic difference," says Bobby cern in West Texas and South Young, associate director of forest resource protection for the TFS. This year is not the first that Rainfall in the state has been Texas has experienced fires and

Recent moisture has reduced

fire risk assessment coordinator for the TFS in Huntsville.

"Additional moisture is needed in many areas, but in most of the state, wildfires will not start as easily," said Spencer. "It will take more of a spark or flame to ignite vegetation, and the presence of green vegetation in most areas will buffer the dead fuels present, thereby reducing wildfire intensity and rate of spread."

The precipitation has come at an opportune time, the fire risk during the summer months creates opportunities for carelessness to ignite wildfires. Spencer suggested several fire safety precautions for outdoor users. Check with local authorities to see if any fire-related restrictions are in effect, and comply with these restrictions to help avoid wildfires.

Construct firebreaks around campfires or cooking fires before igniting. Thoroughly douse all coals before leaving any fire. Never transport mobile barbecue pits with live coals or embers. Use barbecue grills over bare ground or other nonflammable vegetation. Completely extinguish and properly dispose of all smoking materials. Celebrate the upcoming Independence Day holiday safely by using fireworks responsibly, away from dry vegetation and buildings.

Spencer suggested additional fire safety tips for landowners to take to help avoid wildfires. Keeping mufflers on gasoline-powered outdoor equipment in proper working order and avoid setting hot equipment in dry grass. Use care when mowing or bush hogging to avoid hitting rocks or other surfaces that could cause sparks.

Avoid using welding or other spark-producing equipment around dry grass or thoroughly wet vegetation prior to and during welding operations. Also, keep a pump-up sprayer or a field sprayer handy in case sparks should blow into nearby

vegetation. Where and when outdoor burning is allowed, establish fire breaks down to bare soil around trash burning barrels, brush piles and other debris to be burned. Gradually add debris to fire rather than ignite a very large pile of material all at once. Burn household trash only in a trash receptacle covered with a metal mesh or grid to contain burning

The bad news is people cause most wildfires in Texas. The good news is because people start most wildfires in Texas, most of the wildfires are preventable.

Harrelson hopeful

DALLAS (AP) — The father of movie star Woody Harrelson is scheduled to appear in court Monday in an effort to prove he was wrongly convicted 20 years ago for the murder of a federal judge in San Antonio.

of hearing outcome

Charles Harrelson is currently serving two life prison terms at a maximum security federal prison in Florence, Colo., for the 1979 shooting death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. At Monday's hearing in Denver, the senior Harrelson is slated to seek a new trial in the killing, according to a report from the San Antonio bureau of The Dallas Morning News.

Prosecutors said Wood was the victim of a contract killing when he was gunned down May 29, 1979, in the driveway of his San Antonio condomini-

The case garnered national attention not only because of Woody Harrelson's growing Hollywood appeal, but because it was the first assassing to contrary sitting federal judge in a century.

Branch Davidian plaintiffs to wrap up case this week

WACO (AP) — As flames raced through the Branch Davidians' wooden complex on the final day of the sect's 51-day standoff with the government, nine people found escape routes out of the fire and survived.

Sect member Marjorie Thomas jumped from a window in the rickety building to safety. She lived, but suffered third-degree burns over half of her body on April 19, 1993. Some 80 others died.

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Thomas, who was 30 at the time of siege, is expected to testify as early as Monday when the multimillion trial that pits Branch Davidian survivors and family members against the government

Plaintiffs' lead counsel Michael Caddell said he expects to finish presenting his case for roughly 50 estates by midweek.

"We've got a lot of cleaning up to do," Caddell said Sunday. "We've put in a lot of very strong evidence for us. We'll be reinforcing some of those points."
U.S. District Judge Walter Smith on Friday imposed a 40-hour

time limit on both the plaintiffs' and the government's lawyers. The judge noted that Caddell already had logged more than half the plaintiffs' time.

Plaintiffs' attorneys Ramsey Clark and Jim Brannon still have not presented their cases. Clark represents several surviving Davidians and Brannon represents the estates of three children. Jurors last week relived the deadly 1993 raid — via a taped 911 call — that started the standoff at the group's compound.

FBI agents testified during the first week of the \$675 million case that the tear-gassing operation designed to end the standoff did not include instructions for tanks to smash holes in the walls of the building. They said they were surprised when they saw tanks deeply penetrating the building on April 19, 1993.

But Attorney General Janet Reno, in a videotaped deposition shown Friday, said federal agents on the scene during the final day of the siege had the discretion to do what needed to be done to remove sect members and insert tear gas.

Caddell told jurors during opening statements last week the case would prove the government's responsibility for what hap-

Sect leader David Koresh was among those who died on the final day of the siege after fire consumed the wooden building hours into the tear-gassing operation. The ordeal began on Feb. 28, 1993, when federal agents raided the compound in an attempt

to serve search and arrest warrants for Koresh. Among other things, plaintiffs contend government agents fired indiscriminately during the raid; violated a Reno-approved plan when they punched holes into the building during the teargassing operation; contributed to or caused at least some of the three blazes that ultimately engulfed the compound; and failed to

have firefighting equipment at the scene if a fire broke out.

The first week of testimony focused on the raid and what Caddell terms the "premature dismantling" of the building. Testimony Friday also touched on the origins of the fire and the absence of firefighting equipment at the scene.

Government lawyers in a brief Friday argued that the demolition and firefighting equipment issues fall under the discretionary function privilege and should be dismissed. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith hasn't ruled on the request.

The privilege shields federal agencies from liability in their decisions, even if its agents' actions prove negligent. It is designed to give federal officials the ability to make judgment calls without the fear of being sued.

Seeking Latino voters, Bush and Gore to address LULAC

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a workshops on employment, ecochuckle, Rick Dovalina, national nomic empowerment, improving president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, recalled the old days when Latino influence in national politics hardly caused a

ripple in the political pond.
"If we could even get (candidates) to come, they would be real clear to say what they could do for us." Dovalina said. "They would say what they thought was impor-tant for us to hear, but they didn't have to do any listening. They didn't ask what we wanted.'

Dovalina believes those days

And since both presumptive presidential nominees, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore, are scheduled to address LULAC's annual convention in Washington this week, Dovalina may be right that the days of oneway communication with national office-seekers are over.

"We are happy to have them, and the fact they are both coming tells me our group is well respected and that they need to hear our concerns if they want our votes," Dovalina said. "We will be doing some talking to get our positions across."

The weeklong convention is expected to draw more than 6,000 delegates and visitors including leaders in politics, finance and edu-

As in past years, more than 100 toral vo corporate exhibitors, a job fair and House.

Latino education and civil rights will be featured.

But with the November election looming, presidential politics will underpin much of the conversation at the conference.

Bush will speak at Monday's lunch and Gore at Friday evening's banquet. The addresses will give both men the opportunity to sharpen their messages designed to cap-ture the crucial Hispanic electorate.

The candidates also are scheduled to address the annual conference of another influential national Latino group, The National Conference of La Raza, in San Diego a week later.

recent Battleground poll found Gore favored over Bush by 53 percent to 41 percent among Hispanic voters nationally.

A glance at the nation's electoral map and population trends show why the Latino vote could be crucial in deciding who will occupy the White House for the next four

The nation's fastest-growing group of voters, Hispanics are projected to account for 5.4 percent of the electorate in November. More importantly, however, four states with large Hispanic populations — California, Florida, New York and Texas — hold 144 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White

Mayor Ramirez to announce future of El Paso police chief

EL PASO (AP) - Mayor Carlos Ramirez on Monday will announce the results of an investigation into misconduct allega-tions leveled against Police Chief Carlos Leon by his second in

The city began investigating Leon April 13 after Assistant Police Chief George De Angelis claimed, among other things, that Leon told his officers to manipulate crime statistics and did nothing to reduce use of force and officer-involved shootings in the city.

"I guarantee you after Monday, I will be laying a definite plan of action to follow," Ramirez told the El Paso Times in a story published Sunday.

Ramirez said he studied an eight-page report from the city attorney's office, stacks of documents related to the allegations and

almost 20 hours of taped interviews.

Leon is accused of instructing police to lie on documents, of not protecting the city against liability from police use of force, of back-

dating a document, of instructing subordinates to circumvent Civil Service rules to get a job for the former police chief and of playing favorites with disciplinary decisions.

Leon has denied the allegations.

In a statement released after the investigation began, Leon, a 26-

year veteran of the force and chief since January 1999, said the charges "are false and are being made by individuals with a personal agenda."



Melanie Ray, above, recently received the Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa Geraldine Rampy Adult Vocational Award for 1999-00 in the amount of \$500. Ray commutes to Frank Phillips College in Borger where she is pursuing a nursing degree. She lives in Lefors with her husband, Michael, and three children.

FACTS FOR THE VOTERS

The 1996 31" Judicial District Attorneys race was a very hard fought political race. Bill Arrington and John Tripplehorn were firmly convinced incumbent D.A. John Mann was truly an asset to law enforcement and possibly one of the best prosecuting attorneys in the state of Texas. We formed Republicans for the Right Mann, even though at the time John was running under the Democrat banner. You may remember John had been a life long Republican, but was persuaded at the time to declare Democrat in order to get the D.A. appointment from the Democrat Governor Ann Richards. Shortly after his election, John made the trip to Austin and returned to the Republican Party. When we formed our support committee, we did so with one absolute guiding principle -- we would campaign hard, but we would campaign only on the TRUTH and absolutely verifiable FACTS.

During this recent D.A.'s race we have never varied from that principle, even though some of the TRUTH has been rather harsh and unpleasant. We have also encouraged John Mann to run his campaign on this same principle, and he has done so. There has been a small portion of the electorate who has been rather critical of our ads saying they were "dirty politics". Our very sincere response to that statement is "if you cannot use the TRUTH in a campaign, then what has our system come to?". The TRUTH is not always "sugar coated", but it never ceased to be the TRUTH You now have the FACTS and the TRUTH and the decision is yours to make.

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Prepaid service outstrips regular wireless service

HOUSTON (AP) - Prepaid phone services are among the most rapidly growing segments of the telecommunications industry, according to a report in Sunday's editions of the Houston

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Mainstream phone companies, which at first scorned upstart companies catering to customers they had turned away, are now offering prepaid phone service in many markets, according to a Austin.

in the United States until 1989, when Ameritech, now part of San Antonio-based Communications Inc., came out

with the first prepaid phone card. charge such a high rate." Prepay service has been heavi-

ly criticized by consumer advocate groups, who say it takes advantage of the poor. Hidden surcharges are often part of a phone card package.

Prepay mobile customers seem to take the greatest hit.

While credit plans charge bout ten cents a minute and offer free wireless phones, those who prepay shell out 25 cents to \$1 a minute, and must buy their

"The service comes at a very, study by Consumers Union in very high price, said Janee mission is expected to adopt analyst at Consumers Union. "I There was no prepaid service always thought that it was kind ing card customers. of ironic, because they already have the consumer's money. The

Last month, the largest prepaid enues from them.

Houston Communications, went out of business, leaving customers with unusable cards.

Briesemeister worries other companies could also crumble.

In the wake of the Twister debacle, the Texas Public Utility Commission is considering creating an amendment requiring prepaid phone companies to offer customers guarantees if they go out of business.

At its July 12 meeting, the com-Briesemeister, a senior policy rules requiring better disclosure of rates and fees for prepaid call-

telecommunications industry argues that it charges customer can't run up a debt so it higher rates to those who aren't doesn't seem to make sense to creditworthy only because it can't count on long-term rev-

People in the news...

Ward, the Emmy winning star of the ABC hit series "Once and Again," is one of a dozen Mississippi-linked celebrities who plan to come home this summer to participate in a fund-raiser for the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children.

Under the Stars With Mississippi Stars" is to raise housemates to be kicked out and the TV audience money to add two floors to the hospital dedicated to pediatric surgery

Joining Ward will be "Touched By An Angel's" John Dye; singer Guy Hovis of "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Broadway star Laurie Stephenson; and actor Gerald McRaney of "Major Dad" and

"Promised Land Also participating are Sam Haskell, worldwide head of television for the William Morris Agency, and his wife, actress and former Miss Mississippi Mary Donnelly Haskell; former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley and her husband, TV personality Gary Collins; and Grammy Award-winning

performers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis. Ward, a Meridian native who still maintains a home there, is no stranger to homecomings, or charity. "I come home at least four times a year, often more, depending on my schedule," Ward said

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter has received an award from an orga-

nization begun by a previous president.

People to People International awarded Carter its Eisenhower Medallion. The award was accepted Saturday by his son, James E. Carter III.

Kansas City-based People to People was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 to advance international understanding.

The Eisenhower Medallion is awarded to a person who has made a contribution to world peace and understanding for at least five years. Past winners include President Ronald Reagan and Mother

Carter "embodies the very spirit and vision of my granddad's belief that international understanding between people of all nations is crucial to ensuring a world where all individuals can live in peace, without fear of conflicts and loss of personal freedom," said Mary Jean Eisenhower, chief executive of People to People and the former president's

granddaughter. The elder Carter founded the Carter Center in 1982 to study national and international public policy issues. People to People cited the center for promoting peace through efforts to prevent and

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The contestants featured charitable use of her celebrity status."

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sela Ward knows in the upcoming American version of "Big Brother" may have problems adjusting during — and after — the series, if the experience of the original Dutch participants is any guide.

The American show features 10 people living in a house for three months, their every move recorded by 28 cameras and 60 microphones. Every two The goal of the Aug. 19 "Enchanted Evening weeks, the contestants pick two of their fellow decides which one goes.

"In the beginning, going to the toilet was a little bit hard; I kept on delaying." Holland contestant Sabine Wendel told TV Guide for its July 1 edition. Wendel ended up having to get a laxative from a

But Karin van Elswijk, a 40-year-old breast cancer survivor, felt some of the pressure of her normal life eased. "I was just there for myself," she said. "Not being a mother, not being a wife, and I enjoyed that very much."

Instead, Van Elswijk had problems adjusting as soon as she left the house.

The first week out, I felt like I was from another planet," she said. "I was shaking all the time. I couldn't eat. I couldn't look at television. I couldn't hear music; it was all too loud for me.'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dame Elizabeth Taylor can now add the words "Marian Anderson Awardwinning humanitarian" to her award-winning Mayor John Street presented Taylor, 68, with the

work of artists Sunday night during a \$500- to were put on the market in March and April after interest rate increases over the past year. \$2,500-per-plate event at the Philadelphia Museum

Guests heard tributes to Anderson, a Philadelphia-born operatic singer credited with breaking color barriers, and Taylor, who has used her celebrity status to promote AIDS research, treatment and awareness. When Taylor stepped onto the stage shrouded by

a purple light, she immediately began speaking about what has for years been her favorite cause: "It has been a long hard uphill struggle," Taylor

said of her effort to humanize the victims of the illness. "There have been times when the work seemed overwhelming.

She said receiving the award, which was given to Gregory Peck last year and Harry Bellafonte in 1998, would help her "to go on" with her work "and to be secure in the knowledge that, yes, some people do understand."

Street called both Taylor and Anderson "consummate artists," "world renowned," and "fearless fighters." He also praised Taylor for her "unselfish

PTO scholarship recipients



Lefors Parent Teacher Organization recently presented three scholarships in the amount of \$250 to (left-right) Rebecca Gilbert, Melody Seely and Jeremy Pierce. The scholarships were presented by Gaylon Fry, PTO president and Lefors High School science teacher.

Prices —

passage where the vice president stated his support for higher fuel

"Now that the price of gas is high under their watch in this current administration he seems to be running from his position,"

But Bush's industry connections make him far from an outsider looking in, Democrats

A former oilman in Midland, Texas, Bush has been a favorite of the industry for years. His presiraised more than \$90 million, has received \$1.5 million from oil ties. and energy interests, compared to \$100,000 by the Gore cam-

Among the largest contributors to Bush's campaign are Enron people," Bush said of the sup-Corp., the huge gas enterprise; port.

Koch Industries, a major pipeline and refining company; and Exxon Mobil and BP Amoco, two of the world's largest oil compadential campaign, which has nies. More than a dozen Bush fund-raisers also have industry

"They're interested in good government just like a lot of other people are, and I'm getting support from a wide variety of

Existing home sales post unexpected increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes strong demand in earlier months had pushed the posted a better-than-expected 4.3 percent increase inventory of unsold homes to a record low. in May, a sign that despite rising interest rates, the housing market remains strong.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that the May advance pushed sales to a units. That compared to a rate of 4.88 million sales in April, which reflected a 6.2 percent drop from the March level.

Housing analysts said the strength in May in prestigious award that honors the humanitarian part reflected the fact that more homes than normal

"Many buyers were frustrated in early spring because there simply weren't enough homes on the market," said Dennis R. Cronk, the president of the Realtors group. "Many homes listed in March and seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.09 million April received quick offers, resulting in a higher number of transactions closed in May.

The sales jump came as a surprise to many economists who had been expecting home resales would be unchanged or even dip slightly as the housing market cooled under the impact of six



Bruce I. Harrow, M.D. MSPH, FAAFP, CAQGM Family and Geriatric Medicine **New Location** Opening July 5, 2000

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- Board Certified in Family Medicine since 1984
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- Fellowship trained and Board Certified in Geriatric Medicine, University of **Utah Medical Center, 1991**
- Master of Science in Public Health

Dr. Harrow will remain at the Medical & Surgical Clinic location until June 30th. (665-8471)

July 1 through July 4, Dr. Harrow will be moving into his new office. New and current patients may contact him during this time him by calling 669-8296 and having him paged. He will return the call as quickly as possible.

After July 5, Dr. Harrow can be reached by calling the new clinic location telephone number 665-6600.

As always, Dr. Harrow encourages current and new patients to use these numbers 24 hours a day if they have a medical problem that requires immediate attention.

The North Crest Medical Building is currently the location for Amarillo Heart Group, Pampa Site, and Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Uncertain which candidate hurt more by rising prices

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — High oil prices, reflected in heating bills last winter and now at gasoline pumps, suddenly are a major factor in the presidential campaign. But it is unclear which candidate might get burned — former oilman and industry benefactor Texas Gov. George W. Bush or Vice President Al Gore, whose administration is in control of energy policy.

If the price of a barrel of oil continues to top \$30

into the fall, both may be vulnerable, especially in battleground states such as Illinois and Michigan that could decide the election and where \$2-a-gallon gasoline already is causing an uproar, political

"It's political dynamite," says Patrick Quinn, a Democrat and former Illinois state treasurer. And high prices could persist beyond the sum-

mer driving season, energy experts said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed last week to boost production by 708,000 barrels a day, but industry analysts said that would do little to help U.S. drivers.

In fact, oil for August delivery increased to more than \$32 a barrel, which prompted some in the industry to talk of it possibly reaching \$40 later in

The price of natural gas, too, has soared and there could be political fallout in parts of the country where people rely heavily on the fuel for home

"If prices stay high it's certainly going to be an issue in the battleground states," agreed Linda DiVall, a GOP pollster, who added that the issue threatens "to explode the prosperity campaign" being waged by Democrat Gore.

Even President Clinton expressed concern last week, saying the high prices could "rifle throughout the economy" if not contained. The political ch other with blame.

After predicting a few months ago that gasoline prices would fall to below \$1.40 a gallon by summer's end, Oklahoma Rep. J.C. Watts, a House Republican leader, accused the administration of "napping" and pursuing a "failed policy" on enery and standing up to OPEC. Others in the GOP lamed overly zealous environmental regulations pursued by the administration.

Gore has countered by accusing the Republicanled Congress of sitting on legislation that would improve energy efficiency and conservation. But he has saved his strongest attacks for the oil companies, which he says have been earning huge profits and may be guilty of price gouging.

His campaign also has moved to tar Bush, a former oilman, with the industry's alleged excesses, even making available a 22-year-old newspaper clipping quoting Bush, during an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1978 as saying, "There's no such thing as being too closely aligned with the oil

Quinn, the Illinois Democrat, said voters will want specific solutions to the high prices and "if the problem isn't solved the incumbent administration is more likely to be held accountable."

Bush, the GOP presidential contender, has picked up on that theme.

"There seems to be an effort in Washington to blame me for rising energy prices," he said. "It's the Clinton-Gore administration (that's) been there

for seven years." Bush also waved a copy of Gore's environmental book, "Earth in the Balance," last week and read a (See PRICES, this page)

Pampa

Monday June 26

Parenting Is Difficult Challenge For Teen-Age Moms and Dads

the one from "Steve in Minnesota, who wrote about teen-age pregnancy. I understand why he says people don't realize how difficult parent-hood is until they find out the hard way. Once it happens, their lives are changed forever. However, these points should be made to young people before they decide to have children. What does it say to

those who are already parents?
I am a 17-year-old mother of a beautiful 8-month-old daughter. Teen-age mothers are often perceived as young girls who have ruined our lives. However, we haven't ruined our lives — we have just made them a little more complicated.

I earned my high school diploma and work at a great job in an office where I make far more than minimum wage. I will soon start college to pursue my dream of becoming a registered nurse.

I played with fire and have to deal with the consequences. Having kids is a responsibility not to be taken lightly, but it's not the end of the world. There are plenty of places that help young mothers achieve their goals and open up windows of opportunity.
OPTIMISTIC IN TEXAS

DEAR OPTIMISTIC: I commend you for your maturity. Children should be considered a blessing — not a punishment

for sexual irresponsibility.

Many counties in the United

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

way. Tonight: Your treat.

pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

* * * Indulge others, even if they are

too demanding. Understand what they

want rather than reacting to the immedi-

ate demand. Your insights help you

resolve a conflict before it even starts.

Another thanks you in a most delightful

* * * * Your smile wins friends. You

really don't need to make much of an

** Mellow out, and sit back.

Information comes forward without

much effort. Lying low isn't your style,

but it proves to be most effective.

Research an investment; know what you

information. The more opinions you have, the better decision you'll make.

Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

Abigail Van Buren

> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

vice agencies that offer classes in parenting skills to teen-ag parents, maternal and child health-care clinics, job training, and individual and family coun-seling. However, not all very young parents are up to the task of meeting the challenges you have so responsibly assumed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Steve in Minnesota," may I share my experience? I am the result of a teen-age pregnancy. My parents dropped out of high school to marry six months before I was born. My sister was born three years later. Within a year of her birth, my parents divorced. I did not have a happy childhood.

My parents had little patience with children. Mother gave custody to my father because she wanted to return to school. She eventually earned an engineering degree and has a successful career, but I seldom saw her as I was growing up.

My father never completed high school and was frequently unemployed. Both my parents had many

the same time, you will broaden your cir-

cle. Tonight: Cheer a friend onward.

problems to deal with because they became parents at such a young

I am now a parent myself. I waited until I was mature enough to handle it. I can't imagine being a mother at 17, like my mother was — but I know I wouldn't have been as good a parent as I am now. My husband is a terrific father and our daughter is a happy, well-adjusted child.

GROWN-UP MOM IN ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR MOM: I hope that teens who read your letter will heed its cautionary message. Although the United States has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the Western world, contrary to popular belief, American teens did not invent sex. I have read that teens in Europe are more sexually active. However, because Europeans are far more open about discussing sex within families, their teen-agers behave more like adults than those in the United States. When European teens reach 16 or 17, they are expected to behave responsibly about sexu-al matters and visit family planning clinics to obtain information and contraceptives as needed. Perhaps we should take a page out of their book.

*** Focus, despite an early jolt. A partner explains and makes up for any upsets he might cause. Understand what is going on with him; give him your support. An excellent work climate allows you to be effective and generous with others. Tonight: Get a good workout. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** * Say yes, and be willing to try something in a totally different way. Your upbeat approach induces the same from those you deal with. Don't get stuck; be innovative and creative. Emphasize making what you want happen. Indulge another. Tonight: The twinkle in your eye speaks.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** * Foundations count, even if you want to toss caution to the wind. Recognize the importance of nurturing those close to you, whether at work or personally. Feedback from others gives you direction. Consider a home office or bringing more work home. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You don't have to push in order to succeed. Your personal style convinces others to join in. Discuss your feelings about a creative project. Take in another's feedback; you make sound decisions. A new friend might want a lot more; be sensitive to his needs. Tonight: Out and about.

BORN TODAY

Financier H. Ross Perot (1930), Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan (1927), Helen Keller (1880)

States have family social ser-Horoscope ingness to develop a stronger sense about a friend helps you work together. A community project is worth your effort. At

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** You feel that another is doing a number on you; do needed research. Find out more about this person and what he means. The deception could also be selfinduced. Are you seeing this person as you would like to? Use instincts with a boss; success comes. Tonight: A force to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** * Take an overview, especially if you're overwhelmed by your work. Consider more effective ways of accomplishing what you need. Listen to the tom-toms. Understand the message behind another's soft statement. Network; reach out for others. Tonight: effort, and you lasso in what you want. Talk and think vacation.

Your communication style brings results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Return calls and catch up on **** Though you could be taken e-mail. Listing your goals and expecta- aback by a loved one's behavior, focus tions is the first step in making a desire a on the positives. Put your energy into reality. Tonight: Your desire is another's work and accomplishment. You work well with those around you. Stay focused, but choose your words with care. What you say has a much greater impact than you are aware of. Tonight:

Togetherness works. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

** * * Listen to an associate; he has want. Ask your banker or accountant for a totally different perspective. Weigh the ramifications; explore the end results. Brainstorming and sharing ideas bring only positive results. Allow another to open a new door for you. Simply walk on * * * * ★ Make a meeting, network through. Tonight: Just don't be alone. and work toward a key goal. Your will- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

For Better or For Worse



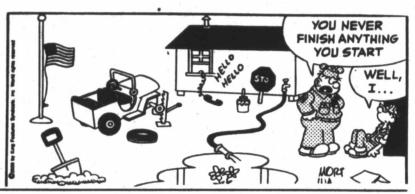


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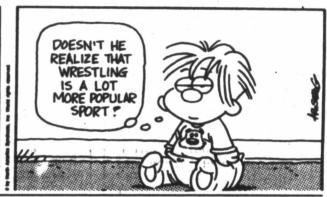


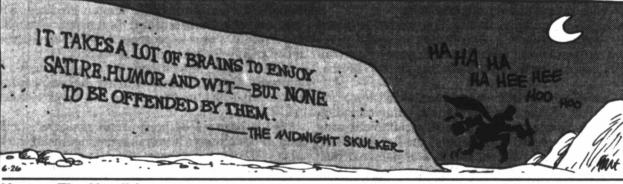
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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 48 School

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"I hope it means, 'Good morning!"

"Mommy, wanna try out for umpire?

SPORTS

Notebook **OLYMPICS**

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Mark Ruiz scored a 10.0 on his last dive, concluding a 10-meter contest in which the native of Puerto Rico led throughout the six-dive final to clinch a second

Ruiz became the first American since Greg Louganis in 1988 to win two events at the U.S. trials. He finished first with 1,154.97 points on platform after winning 3-meter springboard Thursday.

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Olympic berth.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The weekend talks didn't produce any trades, just more rumors and confusion.

The Juan Gonzalez-Sammy Sosa-New York Yankees soap

opera is still going strong. Gonzalez's agent, Jim Bronner, spent Sunday talking to the Detroit Tigers and Yankees as the teams attempted to complete the deal that would send Gonzalez to New York for three players.

A baseball official familiar

with the talks, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the sides would meet again Monday in hopes of completing the deal.
And while there was no

confirmation, it appeared the parties and the commissioner's office agreed to an extension of the deadline to complete the trade, which originally was Sunday.

Meanwhile, to the surprise of many, Gonzalez is still in town as the Tigers complete their five-game, wraparound series Monday with the Cleveland Indians.

Gonzalez wasn't in the lineup and didn't play in Sunday's game, but it had nothing to do with a trade.

Gonzalez fouled a ball off his left ankle during Saturday night's game and was still hobbling around the Tigers' clubhouse following Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Indians.

"See you guys tomorrow," Gonzalez told reporters after

dressing.
In Chicago, the Yankees, who dropped two games behind AL East-leading Toronto with an 8-7 loss to the White Sox, also were still talking with the Chicago Cubs about a possible trade for Sosa, and with other teams, too, an official said.

The Cubs, according to a Yankees official speaking on the condition of anonymity, gave the Yankees several combinations of players they would accept for Sosa, and there have been back-andforth talks.

The Cubs appear to have become impressed with Alex Graman, a left-hander from Indiana State drafted by the Yankees in the third round in

Gonzalez said he expected to hear from his agent later Sunday, but had no idea if the talks had progressed.
"I don't know, I've been

here," he said. "I don't know what's happening outside the ballpark.

New York and Detroit agreed Thursday to the tentative trade that would send outfielder Ricky Ledee, thirdbase prospect Drew Henson and minor league pitcher Randy Keisler to Detroit for Gonzalez. However, they need Gonzalez's permission.

Henson, the starting quarterback for the University of Michigan now playing Double A baseball, said he was taking the trade talk in

stride. "Everyone is expendable, I understand that," he told the

Detroit Free Press. The deadline for completing the deal originally was

Sunday. "What time is it?" Tigers manager Phil Garner asked

before Sunday's game. A moment later, Garner's office phone rang.

"Here it is," he said. Garner had a brief discussion with Tigers general manager Randy Smith, but said there was no news.

Steed wins Pampa News City Championship



Sam Haynes sends a putt toward the hole at The Pampa News City Championship.

DFB downs Tejas in round-robin play

Bridges defeated Tejas Feeders gle 22-7 last weekend at Optimist

DFB improved to 4-1 in round-robin play in the 11-12 Major Bambino Tournament.

Matthew Trusty tossed a two-hitter against Tejas in three innings on the mound. Trusty gave up one run while field fence. striking out seven and walking

double and three singles while Barker had four singles. Other inning-ending play. top hitters were Luke Raber and single; Dane Howard against the guys this season. triple and single; Chris Peoples Tejas rallied for six runs in

PAMPA — Duncan, Fraser & single and Jerrod Bivins a sin-

Jonathon Carr had two singles to lead Tejas.

DFB's bats have really come to life in the last three games. All nine players had at least single with multiple extra-base hits. Raber just missed a grand slam homer when he lined a hit off the top of the center

Tejas came up with an outstanding double play when Weston Teichmann and Bivins lined a shot to right Braydon Barker led DFB's hit-fielder Chelsey Schaver, who ting attack. Teichmann had a made the catch and threw to Justin Meers at third base for

Chelsey is the only girl in the three doubles; Trusty triple league and has held her own

two singles; Shane Goldsmith the fourth inning and never one triple; Chase Harris one gave up.

Palmeiro's extra-base hits spark Texas win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — we have lately and you get down Rafael Palmeiro was a singles hit- late in the ballgame and your his All-Star career — and for the grand slam, you can just fold it last few weeks.

Palmeiro went into the weekend without an extra-base hit for back.' 11 games and just seven doubles for the season.

After ending the first drought with a home run Saturday, he produced two doubles and three RBIs Sunday night to carry the Texas Rangers to a 9-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"We had a lot of contributions offensively, but I think the one we his second career grand slam. It get the most excited about because we know how much we year, fifth in 11 games. need him is Raffy," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Texas trailed 5-1 after Kenny Rogers (7-5) allowed a grand slam in the top of the sixth inning.

But the Rangers rallied in the bottom of the inning, stringing together five hits and benefitting from two Tampa Bay errors to tie the game and put runners on first and third.

That's when Palmeiro stepped up and drilled a pitch from Albie Lopez (4-5) to the wall in left-center field, driving in two runs and inning.

"We just want to make sure "We just want to make sure"

"Threeday." Oates

Turning a four-run deficit into a four-run victory not only ended a three-game losing skid, but also put the Rangers on the right track heading into a nine-game stretch against division-leading Oakland and second-place Seattle

"When you're playing the way

ter only during the early days of opening day starter gives up a up and wait to start another one," Oates said. "But they came right

Rogers, who won his fourth straight decision, got out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the second inning by allowing only

He didn't permit another runner past first base until Tampa Bay loaded the bases again in the sixth. This time, Jose Guillen hit was his seventh homer of the

'After the home run, I thought ve had a good chance," Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild said. "It didn't turn out that

Esteban Loaiza pitched the last two innings for his first career

Oates decided to make Loaiza his closer for the night because Iohn Wetteland was suffering back spasms. Wetteland underwent treatment for about four hours at The Ballpark, then Oates

he's ready for Tuesday," Oates

Lopez, 2-0 with a 3.19 ERA since moving into the rotation five starts ago, pitched much better than his line indicated: 5 2-3 innings, 11 hits and seven runs, four earned.

PAMPA — Jerry Steed had a two-round total of 146 to win The Pampa News Championship held over the weekend at Hidden Hills.

Steed pulled away from the field the second day after being tied with J.K. Harrison with a 72

at the end of the first round. "I was able to stay out of trouble," Steed said. "I hit the ball straight and I putted extremely good."

This was Steed's first time to play in the championship flight.
"It's always been a goal of mine to play in the championship flight," he added.

Steed expressed his appreciation to pro David Teichmann and greenskeeper John Harrison for the outstanding condition the Hidden Hills course was in

Pampa News City Championship (final results) Men

Championship flight: 1. Jerry Steed 146; 2. Barry Terrell 150; 3 Mike Vinson 151.

First flight: 1. Bill Hammer 152; 2. Willie Nickelberry 157; 3. John Sparkman 157.

Second flight: 1. David McGi'l 153; 2. Bill Heuston 160; 3. Earl Tarbet 160. Third flight: 1. Denny Roark

159; 2. Martin Stevens 165; 3. Phil Fourth flight: 1. Jason Marlar 161; 2. Aaron Hill 173; 3. Oscar

Sargent 175. Fifth flight: 1. Benny Silva 176;

2. Howard Musgrave 178; 3. Mike Podraza 183.

Golf

Women **First Gross** Joyce Swope 184. **First Net** Robbie Pepper 148.

Seniors 50-59: 1. John Sparkman 157. 60 & above: 1. Bill Hammer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Winning major championships never gets old for Juli Inkster, no matter how much it might age her.

Inkster was put to the test in the LPGA Championship, where in the span of five hours she had to overcome a two-stroke deficit, squandered a three-stroke lead in the trees, and finally outlasted Stefania Croce of Italy on the second playoff hole.

She became the first player in 16 years to successfully defend in the LPGA Championship, although Inkster had a much easier time last year — an eagle-birdie-birdie finish that allowed her a triumphant stride up the 18th fairway.

When she tapped in for par Sunday on the 10th hole at DuPont Country Club, she hugged 10-year-old daughter "I'm getting too old for this."

Try getting everyone else to believe that.

her 17-year career instead looks closed with a 4-over 75, the highlike her prime, and there are few est final-round score by an LPGA

month down the road is the U.S. Open, where Inkster once again

will be the defending champion. "It means a lot to me personally, just to prove to myself that I can still play with these girls, and I'm still one of the top players," said Inkster, who celebrated her 40th birthday Saturday with a 6-under 65, the low round of the tourna-

The tour's top player remains Karrie Webb, even though the 25year-old Australian struggled with her swing all week and squandered a chance to win the second leg of the Grand Slam and

her third straight major.
Inkster and Webb now have combined to win the last five majors, and the American showed once again she is always up for the challenge.

That's just what she got — from Wendy Ward, who called a onestroke penalty on herself and finished one-stroke out of the playoff; from the 30-year-old Croce, who waited two hours for the playoff and showed nerves of steel; and from a DuPont course that was firmer, faster, and more difficult with each day.

And ultimately, Inkster had to fight herself.

"I was struggling with my Hayley and whispered in her ear, swing all week, but I hung in there," Inkster said.

With a bogey from the bunker on the 18th hole which allowed What should be the twilight of Croce into the playoff, Inkster signs she is about to let up. One champion in at least 25 years.

First Bank SW boosts record to 11-2 in 9-10 league action

Southwest won three more each. games in the last two weeks, running their record to 11-2

In the first game, the Stone each had four hits and Brett Powell led the Bank Bankers defeated Dunlap 18- scored four runs for the Bank. again at the plate, collecting

Brett Powell led the Bank with two hits while scoring three runs. Heath Skinner, Mark Stone and Hayden Skinner scored three runs each. John Luke Covalt and Nick Burklow scored two runs each.

Jacob Davis and Drew runs. Brett Powell and Nick Hayden Skinner had an out- Bankers.

PAMPA — First Bank Burklow pitched two innings standing game behind the

Game 2 saw the Bank over-

Kevin Frels also had a hit for two runs. the Bank.

Jake Hill had the lone hit for Lefors. Brandon McBee and Tory Combs each scored three runs for Lefors.

Mark Stone, John Luke Williams each had a hit for Covalt and Heath Skinner

Dean's Pharmacy gave the whelm Lefors 24-14 by Bank a tough outing in the for the season in the Optimist pounding out 17 hits.

9-10 League.

Brett Powell and Mark prevailed by a score of 18-8.

John Luke Covalt and Hayden two hits and scoring two runs. Skinner each had two hits. Mark Stone had one hit and Baggerman, Lex Larue and Skinner had a hit and scored

> Kenny Hightower had one hit and scored three runs for

Casey Trimble caught a good game for Dean's.

Brett Powell, Nick Burklow Dunlap. Taylor Aderholt and combined their pitching and Heath Skinner combined Taylor Jordan each scored two efforts for the Bank. Catcher their pitching efforts for the

Gordon claims Kragen 350 win

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Gordon had to wait until he had blown away the rest of the competition at Sears Point Raceway to start thinking about winning the next race.

"Somebody's sure to ask if we can make it seven in a row," Gordon said. "I'm wondering already."

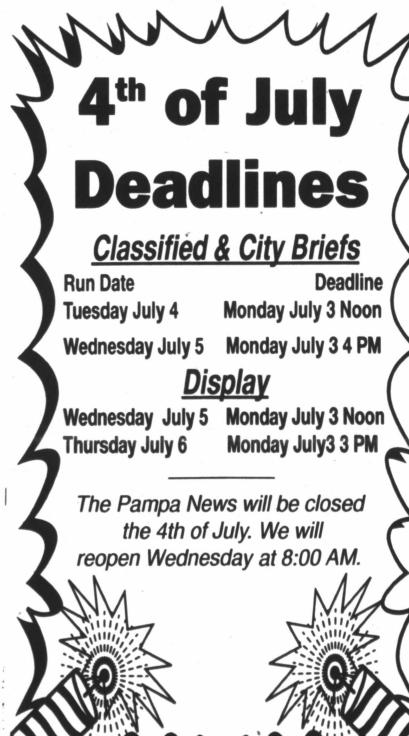
The three-time Winston Cup champion extended his roadcourse winning streak to six Sunday by winning the Save Mart Kragen 350 by more than 4 seconds.

"We have won the last five road courses and the last two here, so I hoped we had what it would take to do it again," he said. "I knew if we didn't have a strong run, there was going to be even more pressure.

Gordon, working with a new crew chief, has had a rocky season by his standards with only one other win — at Talladega. He acknowledged that winning on the road course was important.

Gordon, who lives in Pittsboro, Ind., considers the .95-mile track in the hills of Northern California's wine country his home course since he was born a 15-minute drive away in Vallejo.

Gordon started fifth and traded the lead with several drivers over the first threequarters of the 112-lap race. He managed his fuel and kept his Chevrolet in front for the final 26 laps to finish 4.1 seconds ahead of Sterling Marlin. Mark Martin, who won here in 1997, finished close behind Marlin in



weeks after being traded to the Minnesota Wild, Brad Lukowich is back in Dallas — thanks to the revolving door of the expansion draft.

the Dallas Stars brought and Sylvain Cote. Lukowich back to Reunion Gavey, 26, had seven goals and average.

Arena. The Stars Friday lost six assists in 41 regular-season Dallas also took Joel Lundqvist Lukowich back to Reunion defenseman Jamie Pushor in the their four draft picks Saturday for a replacement.

"When it became apparent Pushor would be taken from our exposed list of players, we started to put some ideas together as how we might replace one or both of those people who had gone," Stars general manager Gainey said. "That (Minnesota) was one of the doors there were some needs on both sides that could be met."

The Dallas Stars reacquired Lukowich, traded to the expansion Wild with goalie Manny Fernandez on June 12, by giving up centers Aaron Gavey and Pavel Patera.

In addition to Lukowich, the Stars got third- and ninth-round draft picks in 2001, while the Manny Fernandez the last two round with the 224th overall draft

round pick in 2002.

Lukowich played 60 games for the Stars last season with three goals and an assist, but fell from raft. the lineup before the playoffs. He Fearing the draft would chop rode the bench after Dallas tradan already thin defensive core, ed for veterans Dave Manson

games and a goal and two assists expansion draft to the Columbus in 13 playoff games. Patera, 29, Blue Jackets and didn't use any of had a goal and four assists in 12 games for the Stars before returning to his native Czech Republic.

After the trade and the last six rounds of the expansion draft, the Stars are still short on

Dallas picked up five forwards and one defenseman to add to a center, two other forwards and a goaltender.

With its first pick — the 25th we knocked on and found out overall - Dallas took center Steve Ott from Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League.

most valuable player last season and played in the 2000 OHL All-Star Game. He had 23 goals and 62 points in 66 games last year.

DALLAS (AP) - Less than two draft pick Sunday and a fourth- Dan Ellis in the second round Saturday.

Ellis, the 60th overall pick, was player of the year and goaltender of the year in the United States Hockey League last season while playing for Omaha. He set a USHL record with 11 shutouts and had a 2.25 goals-against

from Frolunda, Sweden in the third round with the 68th overall pick, and Alexei Tereschenko Russian junior team from Dynamo with the 91st pick.

Tereschenko earned a silver medal with Russia at the 2000 Junior World Championships and played three games with Dynamo's senior team.

Sundays picks were: defense-man Vadim Khomitski of Russia in the fourth round with the 123rd overall pick; right wing Ruslan Bernikov of Russia in the fifth round with 139th pick overall; center Artem Chernov of Russia Ott, 17, was voted Windsor's in the fifth round with the 162nd pick overall; forward Ladislav Vleck of the Czech Republic in the sixth round with the 192nd pick overall; center Marco Tuokko of Starting goaltender Ed Belfour Finland in the seventh round with needed a backup after the team the 219th pick overall; and center traded away Roman Turek and Antti Miettinen in the seventh

Wild took the Star's eighth round years and picked up 20-year-old pick. Serena Williams wins in straight sets in early action at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Montolio, - Serena Williams, playing her first match in more than 2 1/2 months, scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory Monday over Sweden's Asa Carlsson in the first round of Wimbledon.

The eighth-seeded American, who has been sidelined since April 11 with tendinitis in her Slam event that doesn't follow myself play. It was fun. They left knee, showed signs of rustiness in the early going. But once Williams began hitting freely on her groundstrokes, she was too powerful for the 38th-ranked Carlsson, who has won only one reported back injury. match in eight appearances at Wimbledon.

est of the match, going to eight including Tim Henman, Greg game points before Williams held serve.

After Williams hit her fifth ace to close out the match, she broke into a wide smile and waved and blew kisses to the fans on Court 3. Williams, last year's U.S. Open champion, reached the third round of Wimbledon in 1998 but pulled out last year with the flu.

Williams' sister, fifth-seeded Venus, was due to play later 1. Kveta Monday against

Hrdlickova. In other featured matches on the opening day of the twoweek tournament, three-time defending champion Pete Sampras began his bid for a seventh Wimbledon title - and record 13th Grand Slam cham-

pionship — against Jiri Vanek. Richard Krajicek, the 1996 champion and only man to beat Sampras at Wimbledon in seven against years, was up Germany's Michael Kohlmann.

Among the women, top-seeded Martina Hingis was paired

while Kournikova faced 10th-seeded Sandrine Testud.

On the eve of the tournament, Spaniards Alex Corretja and Albert Costa pulled out in tape about four months ago, protest at not being among the and that was the first time I'd 16 seeded men's players.

the ATP rankings in determining seedings.

Juan Carlos Ferrero, another Spaniard in top 16 who was not will be Tuesday against her seeded, withdrew earlier with a doubles

The three Spaniards were The first game was the tight- stronger grass-court records, years," Netherlands.

> All England Club chairman Tim Phillips, sympathetic with women's championship in the the Spaniards, said Sunday the club would waive any fines. "There are no further penalties apart from the fact this is a zeropointer (tournament) for them,"

No one argued that Sampras didn't deserve to be seeded No.

Sampras cut short a practice session Friday when he felt a twinge in his troublesome back, reached a Grand Slam final raising doubts about whether it before winning the 1998 U.S. can hold up for two weeks.

ready for the tournament.

At 100 percent, Sampras would be tough to beat. He's 46- Davenport's biggest concern 1 at the All England Club in the this week may be rustiness. past seven years, a record defending women's champion injuries, she has played just four Lindsay Davenport can appreci- matches since April 1. But she ate as well as anyone.

Anna nating defending champion Jana Novotna. Then in the final, she beat seven-time champion Steffi Graf.

"They sent me the highlight seen the final," Davenport said. Wimbledon is the only Grand "I don't really ever watch showed me winning and my eyes got real big."

Davenport's opening match partner, Corina Morariu.

"There are many different bumped in favor of players with emotions compared to previous Davenport said. "Wimbledon holds pretty spedeuces, five break points and six Rusedski - both from Britain cial memories for me now, but and Krajicek, of the at the same time, there's a lot of added pressure.

Four players have won the past four years. Davenport's foremost threats in her bid for consecutive titles include Hingis, French Open champion Mary Pierce and the Williams

At 24, Davenport is a late bloomer by women's tennis standards. The tall Californian with the friendly demeanor and fearsome groundstrokes never Open. But now she has won But he was back on the pract three of the past seven majors tice court Sunday, hit for an the most impressive collection hour and said his back was of titles by an American-born woman since Chris Evert.

The second-seeded Because of ankle and back said she's healthy and feeling She reached the semifinals for much more mature and experi-Spain's Angeles the first time last year by elimi- enced than a year ago.

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(Washburn 3-1), 4:05 p.m. Detroit (Moehler 4-4) at Cleveland (Burba 8-2), 7:05 p.m.
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2-6), 7:05 p.m.
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(Suzuki 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
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N.Y. Mets 9, Pittsburgh 0
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San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4
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5), 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Haynes 7-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-4), 7:35 p.m. St. Louis (Kile 10-4) at Cincinnati (Parris 3-10), 7:35 p.m. an Francisco (Estes 6-3) at Colorado

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR-Seve Mert 350 Results SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Results Sunday from the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Save Mart 350 at Sears Point Raceway with start-ing position in parentheses, driver, make of

Wallace, Chevrolet, 112,

Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 112, \$50,420. Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 112,

21. (37) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 112, \$55,725. 22. (27) Milte Bliss, Pontiac, 112, \$38,665. 23. (42) Kenny Irwin, Chevrolet, 112, 24. (31) Dale Earnhardt Jr, Chevrolet, 112,

\$47,550. 25. (40) Chad Little, Ford, 112, \$49,230. 26. (1) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 112, \$61,500. 27. (25) Terry Laborite, Chevrolet, 112,

\$55,465.
28. (33) Darrell Waltrip, Ford, 111, \$40,580.
28. (43) Dave Blaney, Pontiac, 111, \$37,360.
30. (22) Brett Bodine, Ford, 110, \$37,820.
31. (36) Stacy Compton, Ford, 110, \$40,950.
32. (38) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 110, \$48,190.
33. (39) Jeremy Maylield, Ford, 110, \$48,170.

34. (12) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, 110, \$47,650. 35. (8) Bill Elliott, Ford, 98, \$45,130. 36. (34) Brian Simo, Ford, 95, \$37,110. 37. (41) Robert Pressley, Ford, 91, transmis-

sion, \$37,090. 38. (32) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 91, \$45,045 39. (9) Scott Pruett, Ford, 67, crash, \$37,025. 40. (26) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Ford, 44, trans-41. (24) Kevin Lepage, Ford, 40, transmis-

42. (23) Boris Said, Ford, 26, engine failure. 43. (16) John Andretti, Pontiac, 15, crash,

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rdon 46-59, Pruett 60-67, Gordon 68ony Wallace 70-85, Gordon 68112 rdon 46-59, Pruett 60-67, Gordon 68-iny Wallace 70-85, Gordon 86-112. eaders: Bobby Labonte 2,400; Dale rdt, 2,333; Dale Jarrett 2,271; Ward 2,196; Jeff Burton 2,134; Ricky Rudd, Mark Martin, 2,130; Tony Stewart, Rusty Wallace, 2,089; Jeff Gordon,

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Washington 76, Detroit 70
Houston 93, Indiana 67 Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 72, New York 67
Cleveland 64, Phoenix 61
Detroit 84, Charlotte 81
Sacramento 92, Portland 76 Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Washington, 7 p.m.
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Indiana, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Cleveland at Portland, 10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS Weekend Sports Transaction
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Brian
Rose to Pawtucket of the Internationa
League. Recalled OF Israel Alcantara from
Pawtucket. Paylucket.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Designated RHP
Jaime Navarro and LHP Mike Mohler for
assignment. Purchased the contracts of LHP
Andrew Lorraine and LHP Alan Newman
from Buffalo of the International League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated RHP Mark
Johnson from the disabled list and designated him for assignment. Optioned 28 Jose
Macias to Toledo of the International League.
Recalled RHP Nelson Cruz from Toledo.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled RHP Roy
Halladay from Syracuse of the International

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National League
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Designated OF Bernard Gilkey for assignment. Placed 3B Matt Williams on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled IF Danny Klassen
from Tucson of the PCL.
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned OF Gary
Matthews Jr. to lows of the PCL.
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Rob
Bell to Louisville of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned OF Jason
Tymer to Norfolk of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Optioned OF Jason Tyner to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled INF-OF Mark Johnson from Norfolk. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of INF Eduardo Perez from Memphis of the PCL. Optioned OF Larry Sutton and RHP Gene Stechschulte to Memphis. Recalled Sutton from Memphis. Recalled RHP John Ambrose from Arkansas of the Tayas League. of the Texas League. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Traded a 2000 sixthround pick to Montreal for a 2001 fifth-round

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded a 2000 eighth-round compensatory pick to Buffalo for a 2001 eighth-round pick. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Traded a 2000 fourth-round pick, previously acquired from Anaheim, a fifth-round compensatory pick

and an eighth-round pick to Atlanta for a 2000 fourth-round pick.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded a 2000 fourth-round pick, previously acquired from Toronto, to Washington for a fifth-round compensatory pick, previously acquired from Los Angeles, and a sixth-round pick. Traded the rights to Ben Simon to Atlanta for a 2000

ninth-round pick.
COLORADO AVALANCHE-Traded D Sandis Ozolinsh and a 2000 second-round pick to Carolina for D Nolan Pratt, a 2000 first-round and two second-round draft picks. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Acquired D Deron Quint from the New Jersey Devils in exchange for past considerations.

DALLAS STARS—Traded C Aaron Gavey,

LW Pavel Patera, a 2000 eighth-round pick and a 2002 fourth-round pick, previously acquired from Minnesota, to Minnesota for D Brad Lukowich and 2001 third and ninthround picks. **DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded a 2001** third-round pick to Nashville for a 2000 fourth-round pick. Traded Shayne Hnidy to Ottawa for a 2000 eighth-round pick. Traded a 2000 ninth-round pick to Columbus a 2002

EDMONTON OILERS-Traded a 2000 ninthround pick to Boston for a 2001 ninth-round pick. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Traded a 2000 ninth-round pick to Columbus for a 2001 ninth-round pick. LOS ANGELES KINGS-Traded a 2000 fifth

ninth-round pick.

round pick and a fifth-round compensatory pick to Ottawa for a fourth-round pick. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Traded a 2000 ninth-round pick, previously acquired from Minnesota, to Tampa Bay for a 2001 eighthround pick. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded G

Roberto Luongo and C Olli Jokinen to Florida for F Mark Parrish and F Oleg Kvasha. Traded D Eric Brewer, F Josh Green and a 2000 second-reund pick to Edmonton for D NEW YORK RANGERS-Traded a 2000

fourth-round pick to San Jose for a 2000 fourth-round and fifth-round compensatory PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded G John Vanbiesbrouck to the New York Islanders for a 2001 fourth-round pick. Traded a 2000 a 2001 fourth-round pick to Tampa Bay for a 2000 sixth-round pick, a seventh-round pick, previously acquired from Montreal, and a ninth-round pick, previously acquired from Toronto. PHOENIX COYOTES—Acquired LW Brad

May from Vancouver for future considera PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded a 2000

tourth-round pick to Montreal for a a fourth-round pick, previously acquired from Washington, and a fifth-round pick.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Named Rich Preston and Cap Raeder assistant coaches. Signed RW Mikael Samuelsson. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired G Kevin Weekes, the rights to D Kristian Kudroc and a 2001 second-round draft pick from the New York Islanders for a 2000 first-round pick and a

fourth-round pick, and returned a 2000 seventh-round pick to the Islanders. Traded a 2000 seventh-round pick, previously acquired from Ottawa, to Buffalo for 2001 seventh- and ninthround picks.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded the rights to Jonathan Hedstrom to Anaheim for 2000

to Jonathan Hedstrom to Anahem for 2000 sixth- and seventh-round picks.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Traded a 2000 seventh-round pick, previously acquired from Tampa Bay, and a seventh-round pick, previously acquired from Catigary, to Los Angeles for a 2000 fifth-round compensatory pick. Traded a 2000 eighth-round pick to San Jose for a 2001 sighth-round pick to San Jose for a 2001 eighth-round pick.

Rocker benefits from Leskanic's wildness as Braves beat Brewers In other NL games, it was for his first shutout with New Paul Byrd (1-6) made him the first because Eduardo Perez injured Diamondbacks 8, Rockies 3

By JOSH DUBOW **AP Sports Writer**

For once, John Rocker capitalized on another pitcher's wild-

Atlanta's controversial closer won for the first time since last Aug. 22 when the Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 walked four batters in the ninth inning.

"I pitched OK and happy I contributed to a Braves victory," Rocker said. "What more is there to say?"

Rocker (1-0), who has struggled with his control all season, relieved with two outs in the eighth and pitched 1 1-3 innings, walking two and striking out two. He threw just 11 of 21 pitches for strikes.

Sent to the minor leagues earlier this month because of his lack of control, Rocker has 33 walks in 22 1-3 innings this season, including eight in four innings since his recall from Richmond.

"It's been a tough road for everybody," Jake Rocker, the pitcher's father, said while waiting for his son to emerge from the clubhouse. "But John's a fighter. He's staying with it. He'll never give up.'

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1; San in a month. Diego 5, Cincinnati 4; Florida 8, Houston 2; and Colorado 8, at Shea Stadium. Arizona 3.

Rocker, who pitched a scoreless ninth Friday for his 12th Sunday as Curtis Leskanic save, took over for Kevin Millwood, who tied a careerhigh with 13 strikeouts. "It was another good step for

him, and another good step for us," said Chipper Jones, who was credited with the winning RBI after walking on a 3-1 pitch that scored Walt Weiss. "His control wasn't what you'd like to see, but he got the job done."

Leskanic (0-2) had even worse control. He walked Weiss on four pitches with one out, then struck out Keith Lockhart and walked Quilvio Veras on four straight balls. Andruw Jones walked on a 3-1 count to load the bases for Chipper Jones.

"If you don't give them a chance to hit the ball, you have no chance to win. Zero, zilch," Milwaukee manager Davey Lopes said.

Mets 9, Pirates 0 Mike Hampton (7-5) pitched a sweep at home. five-hitter and struck out nine

New York 9, Pittsburgh 0; York, winning for the first time NL player with 100 hits this sea-

Melvin Mora had a career-Angeles 1; San Francisco 4, a homer, double and two singles Kris Benson (6-6) gave up six

runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Marlins 8, Cubs 7, 10 innings

Cliff Floyd homered with one out in the 10th inning off Felix Heredia (3-3) as Florida completed a three-game sweep at home. Antonio Alfonseca (3-4)

pitched a perfect 10th inning for the win as the Marlins (38-38) improved to .500. Padres 5, Reds 4 Brian Tollberg (2-0) held host

another rally against closer Trevor Hoffman. Cincinnati lost for the 14th time in 18 games, leaving the Reds a distant second to St. Louis in the NL Central.

Expos 3, Phillies 1 Vladimir Guerrero and Jose Vidro homered to back Mike Johnson's seven scoreless innings as Montreal avoided a three-game

Johnson (3-2) allowed five hits Chicago 7; St. Louis 2, Los high four hits in five at-bats with and three walks. Steve Kline career-high 12 and won for the allowed one run over the last

> two innings for his eighth save. Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1 minors earlier in the day, singled home the winning run in the ninth inning off Antonio Osuna (0-4) as the St. Louis completed a

Los Angeles.

Larry Sutton, recalled from the three-game sweep of visiting 22 in a 13-4 rout.

Sutton was optioned to Triple never got a chance to leave town short of the major league record.

his hamstring. Giants 4, Astros 2 Russ Ortiz (4-7) struck out a

first time since May 21, leading San Francisco to the three-game Marvin Benard went 4-for-5 and Felipe Crespo had three hits, including a two-run single in a

four-run third inning. The Giants

had 14 hits, one day after getting

Houston, swept at home for the second time this season, A-Memphis on Saturday but turned six double plays, one

Arizona scored six runs in the first inning to beat Colorado and

remain in first place despite losing starter Todd Stottlemyre to an injury. Stottlemyre left after throwing 14 pitches in the top of the first with inflammation in his right elbow. Stottlemyre earlier spent 2

1/2 weeks on the DL with elbow inflammation. Erubiel Durazo hit his seventh homer in the first-off Pedro Astacio (6-5) for the Diamondbacks, who won two of three to open a twogame lead over the Rockies in the NL West.

Tyson scores quick victory over Savarese

Cincinnati scoreless into the eighth and San Diego survived Savarese should have been stopped after 38 seconds.

Tyson, separated from Savarese by Coyle, went around the referee and hit his opponent twice. Coyle fell as he was elbowed aside, but he quickly got up and pushed Tyson away as cornermen charged into the ring.

Boos rained down on the Hampden Park ring Saturday Vidro's first-inning single off

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - some of them wet from a hard rain of five and was hit by four or five Only referee John Coyle thought that preceded the bout. Many of more punches. Coyle stopped the Mike Tyson's fight against Lou them wanted a Tyson-type ending - but not that fast.

'I thought I was ready to continue, but I don't question the referee's judgment," said Savarese, who went to a hospital for an injury to his left ankle. The injury probably occurred when he was knocked down by a smashing left hook to the side of the head only 12 seconds into the fight.

The 6-foot-5 Savarese, who will night from 20,000 chilled fans, be 35 on July 14, got up at a count

fight, but Tyson's rage continued to flame.

He was terrifying," said Jay Larkin, in charge of boxing for Showtime. "It was a terrifying display of power; a display of relent-

It was Tyson's third-quickest victory and seventh in less than one minute. He knocked out Marvis Frazier in 30 seconds in 1986 and he beat Robert Colay in 37 seconds in 1985.

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Pampa Middle School honor roll

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Philip Morris to acquire Nabisco for almost \$15 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A little over a year by Nabisco Group of Parsippany, N.J. after getting out of the cigarette business, the back with Big Tobacco.

largest tobacco firm and parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for \$9.8 billion. Kraft Foods, said Sunday it has reached an agreement to purchase Nabisco Holdings a subsidiary of the group — previously Corp. for \$14.9 billion plus the assumption known as RJR Nabisco — before it was spun of \$4 billion in debt.

Philip Morris chairman and chief executive Geoffrey C. Bible said in a statement that the purchase at \$55 a share will greatly expand the company's food offerings.
"The combination of Kraft and Nabisco

will create the most dynamic company in the food industry, both in terms of absolute earnings levels and revenue and earnings growth rates."

Kraft and Nabisco together produced revenue of \$34.9 billion last year, Philip Morris said. The combined food company is expected to be second in the world only to Nestle of Switzerland, which has annual sales in excess of \$35 billion.

Nabisco Holdings, which makes Ritz Schweppes PLC. crackers, Snackwell's snacks, Oreo cookies

Nabisco Group said Sunday that after nation's No. 1 cookie and cracker maker is shedding the Nabisco Holdings unit, what remained of the group — essentially it's cash Philip Morris Companies Inc., the world's from the Nabisco sale — would be sold to

Ironically, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco had been off in March 1999 as a separate publicly traded entity. It makes Winston and Camel brand cigarettes.

Philip Morris, which produces Marlboro, Benson & Hedges and Parliament brand cigarettes, also owns Miller Brewing Co. and such brands as Jell-O, Maxwell House, Oscar Mayer and Post cereals. The purchase fills a ncluded cookies and crackers.

The deal will add 18 brands to its existing 55 brands.

The announcement of the sale ended a bidding war that had involved financier Carl Icahn as well as a venture of France's Danone SA and Britain's Cadbury

and Life Savers candy, is 80.6 percent owned for about \$50 a share. Danone, a leading cent through a \$13-a-share offer.

manufacturer of cookies and crackers, had hoped for an American foothold with the deal, while Cadbury was more interested in Nabisco's candy holdings. James M. Kilts, president and chief execu-

tive of Nabisco, said the transactions would fulfill management's pledge of last May to maximize its value to shareholders. Philip Morris revealed that after the trans-

action is completed in October, it will begin work on an initial public offering of 20 percent of the stock in the newly combined food

It said the IPO was expected in early 2001, with proceeds used to retire some of the debt incurred in the Nabisco purchase.

Icahn, the biggest individual shareholder gap in its food portfolio, which had not in Nabisco Group at 9.6 percent, disclosed Thursday in a federal filing that he had offered \$28 a share for the whole company, or \$8.3 billion.

Icahn, who had made three failed efforts to replace the Nabisco Group board over the past few years, goaded the board to put Nabisco Group on the market when he suggested in late March that he wanted to The Danone-Cadbury offer reportedly was increase his stake in the company to 40 per-



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Healthbeat: New science to help patients get safest drugs for their genes

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By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Doctors accused her of being a hypochondriac: The woman suffered dizziness and a racing heartbeat from each antidepressant she tried, even though she was taking doses normally far too low to cause side effects.

The desperate woman finally saw Dr. Raymond Woosley, who scanned her DNA with a special

'gene chip" and discovered she actually has a genetic quirk that makes her super-sensitive to certain medicines.

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She's lucky: Some people die while taking some of the world's most popular drugs — from antibiotics to heartburn remedies — all because no one knew their genes made them uniquely susceptible to devastating side effects.

That's about to change. A new science called "pharmacogenomics" aims to curb the problem by replacing today's one-dosefits-all culture with simple tests to help doctors customize prescriptions, picking the safest, most effective drug for each patient's test patients for another enzyme deficiency that makes the stan-DNA.

Already, Woosley and colleagues are testing the new technology at Georgetown University Medical Center. Just swab the inside of a patient's cheek for a DNA sample, and run it over a tiny glass gene chip the size of a postage stamp. The chip detects an errant enzyme system called p450 that affects how safely people metabolize dozens of popular medicines.

P450 testing is so successful that Woosley just launched an international registry, closely watched by the Food and Drug Administration, to investigate other gene variations that make some people collapse with a lethal irregular heartbeat after taking new drug. Doctors, or torsades survivors, can check any of 50 common drugs.

And some companies are poised to begin offering, possibly within the next year, the first direct-to-consumer pharmacogenomic testing. The idea: Instead of waiting for gene chips to reach your doctor's office, just send a cheek swab to a gene-testing laboratory to see if you're at risk from certain drugs, explains Josh Baker, president of PPGx Inc., one company hoping to offer consumer testing. Then give the test results to your doctor.

"It's very clear this concept works," says Woosley, a clinical pharmacologist and heart specialist. New research to pinpoint who's at risk "is some of the most exciting stuff I've ever seen."

Even the best medicines don't help everyone. Drugs are sold after they prove an effect on the average disease sufferer, not every individual. So there's little way to know who's wasting time on treatment that will fail, and who will suffer side effects. Some 2 million Americans are hospitalized annually for side effects, and 100,000 die.

Pharmacogenomics aims to improve that.

This is not your standard gene test. It doesn't reveal disease-causing gene mutations. Instead, tests hunt subtle genetic variations called polymorphisms that can determine reactions to medications.

Take p450, the best-known family of drug-processing enzymes. An estimated 7 percent of Americans lack certain p450 enzymes, allowing some drugs to climb to toxic levels in their bodies. Other people's p450 enzymes work too fast, clearing a drug out of the bloodstream too fast for it to fight disease.

dard dose of a children's leukemia therapy called mercaptopurine far too high for their bodies.

Also, 50 common drugs occasionally cause a lethal irregular heartbeat. Patients' hearts first exhibit a rhythm change called "long QT interval" before going into the arrhythmia with the unwieldy name "torsades de points." Some genes can spur this problem by making drugs 10 times more potent at blocking heart relaxation channels, Woosley said.

His lab just launched an international effort to research survivors and create gene chips to test patients for the risk before they take a http://www.qtdrugs.org to participate.

Gene chips will take several more years to hit the market. But PPGx and other labs today can find gene-drug interactions through standard, cheap gene-test methods — they already provide p450 and other enzyme tests for drug manufacturers. Consumers very soon will demand such tests, too, Baker predicts.

"If they shouldn't take a drug, they should know. I know I would want to know."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Washington.

Health: Swimming, the ideal exercise

By SHANA McNALLY **Associated Press Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) — At 59, Klayna Robertson wants to stay in shape, but she's concerned about getting hurt.

So when she rediscovered swimming — an activity that she loved as a child — she was hooked. Now, she's at the Tacoma YMCA three times a week for water aerobics with about a dozen women around

"Swimming's an easy exercise that has helped me swim out problems and stay in shape," she said.

That's what Jane Katz has been telling audiences around the world. "Water's democratic; it's for everyone and it treats everybody the same," said Katz, a competitive long-distance and synchronized swimmer who lectures and has written several books on water exer-

"You can do it all your life and you can do it year-round. Old, young, healthy, unhealthy, slim, heavy, it's always there when people are ready. That's the good part about water."

Swimming for fitness is rapidly gaining in popularity because it is ideal for almost anyone — from gung-ho competitive types to the

physically impaired. Swimmers get the benefit of stretching, aerobic conditioning,

strength conditioning and flexibility with less stress to joints and

Katz — who has spent the last 40 years teaching physical education, most recently to New York City's police and fire fighters at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice — said water fitness is ideal.

One of the biggest advantages is flexibility, Katz said. In water,

body weight is 1/10 of what it would be on land. For example, if you weigh 150 pounds on land, you weigh 15 pounds standing in chindeep water so range of motion in water is much easier. Katz recommends water exercise three times a week on alternate

days. She says most water activities burn approximately 500 calories

Fitness exercise in water can be done more often because of the low incidence of high-impact injuries and is more effective because movement in water has 12 times greater resistance than movement in air. "Water fitness used to be an activity that had the image of having

little old ladies in shower caps in the water," said John Spannuth, president and CEO of the United States Water Fitness Association in Boynton Beach, Fla., a nonprofit educational organization that promotes aquatics and their benefits. "That has changed dramatically to all kinds of people being involved with the water.

Spannuth identifies four parts of water exercise: adaptive aquatics for those with disabilities; water fitness for healthy people; aquatic therapy for those recovering from accident, illness or injury; and aquatic physical therapy where a licensed physical therapist is in the water with a patient.

If you've never stepped in the pool there are numerous options. Aquatic centers might typically offer, besides lap swimming, classes for people with arthritis and joint problems, water aerobics, prenatal exercise groups, plus independent and physical therapy.

For pregnant women, water exercise strengthens and tones the muscles used during childbirth. For the elderly, water fitness is safe, fills the need for exercise, increases a body's range of motion and is a low-impact exercise.

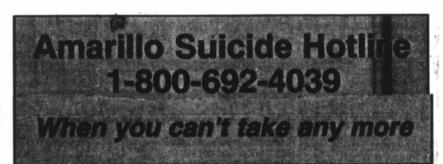
For those with weight problems, water helps the body naturally rid itself of excess water and salt. As physical therapy, it gradually and gently rehabilitates and relaxes muscles and joints that have stiffened or atrophied.

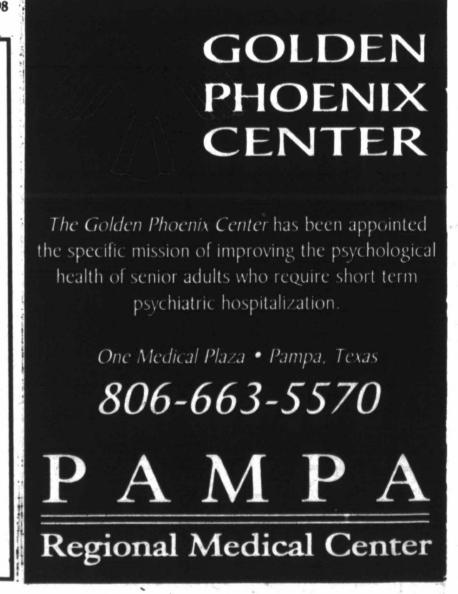
Anne Grimes, director of Wellness Services for Valley Medical Center in Renton, Wash., sees 700 people a week who spend an aver-

age of 45 minutes a session in the center's pool. Patients want to come in and get some exercise and improve their exercise ability and the water allows them to do it," Grimes said. "It's

a way for them to become more functionally fit." Water is easier on the body so people who might not be able to move as easily on land can move more efficiently in the water. Now you're seeing more doctors who are referring patients to the pool for

various problems." "Fewer than 5 percent of Americans can swim 500 yards without stopping but 98 percent of Americans can walk in the water," Spannuth agreed.





Some with brain-injuries recover better at home

CHICAGO (AP) — Many brain injury patients can recover just as well at home, on their own, as those who undergo intensive rehabilitation in the hospital, and the cost is far lower, researchers say.

The study involved 120 members of the military who had suffered traumatic brain injury. Hospital treatment worked better for the more severely injured patients. But for the others, eight weeks of rehabilitation at home was as effective as eight weeks in the hos-

More than 1 million Americans a year suffer traumatic brain injury - damage resulting from car crashes, falls, violence and other physical causes.

The annual costs of such injuries are estimated at more than \$37 billion, the researchers reported in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Exercise benefits chronic heart failure

CHICAGO (AP) — Even patients with chronic heart failure can benefit from exercise, which may improve circulation and increase the amount of blood pumped by the heart, a study found

Patients with heart failure — a disorder caused by weak or inadequate pumping action by the left chamber of the heart — are often warned against strenuous activity.
But the German study of 73
men with the condition found

designed carefully that endurance training can improve heart function, and lack of exercise may worsen the symptoms.

The study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The patients were randomly assigned to either an exercise program or an inactive comparison group and were monitored for six months. Patients underwent echocardiograms and heart catheterization at the beginning and end of the study to measure heart size and func-

The exercise group used a bicycle with an instrument that helped them maintain a specific, consistent exercise level, beginning with two weeks of in-hos-pital exercise lasting 10 minutes, four to six times a day. That was followed by six months of bicycle training at home for 20 min-

The study was led by Dr. Andres Salazar of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. He said that while home rehabilitation is cheaper, some insurance companies are reluctant to pay for it "perhaps because it's harder to monitor."

"Maybe this will change their minds," he said.

Dr. Don Young, medical director for the Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 294 health insurance companies, called the results encouraging

"Overall we would prefer, where medical condition warrants, to provide the care in the most cost-effective setting," he said.

The patients studied all received about five days of initial treatment at Walter Reed, then were divided into two groups

One received comprehensive rehabilitation in the hospital, including lessons in speech, thinking and movement, plus psychotherapy, at a total cost per patient of \$51,840. The second group was sent home after being told to get at least 30

minutes of physical exercise a day and at least 30 minutes of mental exercise, such as playing board games. A nurse checked up on them with a 30-minute phone call once a week. The approach cost \$504 per patient. The researchers thought hospital treatment would be superior —

and it was among the 75 patients who had been unconscious for more than an hour. Eighty percent of those who underwent hospital rehabilitation were fit for military duty after a year, compared with 58 percent of those treated at home. For the 45 other patients, this was not the case. A year after treat-

ment, both groups returned to work at similar rates - about 90 percent. About 70 percent in each group were deemed fit for duty a year after treatment, and both groups scored equally well on measures of thinking, mood, behavior and social adaptation. In an accompanying editorial, neurologist Dr. Barry Jordan, direc-

tor of the brain injury program at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, N.Y., said that while hospital rehabilitation may be best for the most severely injured patients, the study shows "that the properly selected patient may be treated at home. 'Psychologically that might be better for most patients," he said.

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