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Low tonight in upper 60s, high tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Columbia Medical Center of Pampa will be sponsoring the June monthly luncheon of the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Michael Arvin, vice president for Managed Care, Lone Star Division of Columbia HCA, will be the guest speak-

For reservations, call the chamber office at 669-3241 by 9 a.m. on Monday, June 17.

PAMPA — Weather permitting, the Pampa High School cheerleaders will hold a car wash on Friday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Coronado

Donations through the car wash will help fund projects for the cheerleaders.

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge today threw out the drug possession indictments against Dallas Cowboys All-Pro receiver Michael Irvin and two topless dancers.

The action was taken after it was revealed that a grand juror in the case was not a resident of Dallas County.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez granted a defense motion to quash the indictments after Irvin's attorneys presented evidence showing that one of the grand jurors resided in neighboring Tarrant County.

"I find the requirements that a person not only be a citizen of Texas but also of Dallas County have not been met," Alvarez said in ruling on the matter.

However, he said, the case is pending and cautioned pretrial witnesses that a gag order is still in effect.

"We start from scratch basically," Alvarez said. "The effect here is we start back, again a criminal case is pending. The state has several avenues to take. They can resubmit the case.'

AUSTIN (AP) - Information held by law enforcement agencies about juvenile criminals may not be fully protected from public disclosure because of changes in a new state law that removed some confidentiality provisions, Attorney General Dan Morales said.

Morales' office released an opinion today saying law enforcement records about juvenile crimes occurred after Jan. 1 may be confidential under other laws. But the law that prosuch information before Jan. 1 does not protect those records.

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Lawyers cancel planned hearing on fireworks ban

Gray County commissioners from enforcing a ban on fireworks in the county was canceled on the agreement of lawyers of both sides.

County Attorney Todd Alvey said this morning that lawyers for the Texas Pyrotechnics Association sought to vacate the hearing because of an executive order issued by Gov. George W. Bush last week.

The order concurred with the local county commissioners' May 31 emergency order prohibiting the use and sale of fireworks in Gray County.

Alvey said TPA attorneys felt the hearing, scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in 223rd District Judge Lee Waters' court, was a "waste of time"" after the order.

However, the underlying suit against Gray County is still pending.

In its lawsuit, TPA maintains the county is outside its legal authority to regulate fireworks as defined by the Local Government Code.

The code is the only authority extended to the county to deal with fireworks, TPA attorneys

Alvey discussed the conversations he had with TPA attorneys Dave LaBrec and Lance Lewis of

Pampa police hope an old,

handwritten note found by a

local contractor Tuesday will

lead to the discovery of a body

of a man allegedly murdered

Pampa police are today dig-

ging in the basement of 403 N.

Ward for the body of a Mexican

bootlegger that may have been

The note that led to the

police's involvement was found

by contractor Kenny Williamson

when he was preparing to fix a

Williamson was trying to

enlarge the crack to fill it with

plaster when he found a six-inch

long piece of wood set length-

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The note, signed "Lottery

Samson," features a bold skull

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nized nail.

here almost 70 years ago.

buried there April 4, 1928.

crack in the basement wall.

By CHIP CHANDLER

Staff Writer

Old, handwritten note may

lead to 70-year-old murder

A Tuesday hearing to prevent Dallas in a special meeting of the commissioners court today.

"They are not going to proceed with this any further unless something changes," Alvey said.

"They said they would drop the suit if the commissioners court would rescind the ban on fireworks in our county," he

County Judge Richard Peet said the governor's order had precedence over the county's, though the ban can still be lifted through county action.

"It is my understanding that all we have to do is send a request to Governor Bush, requesting him to rescind his order on our recommendation to lift the ban on fireworks, if we see fit."

The county officials say they will continue to rely on the judgment of area weather professionals who will determine when the drought is over.

Anyone arrested on the fireworks ban would be prosecuted under a Class B violation, said Alvey, who said he has already cleared the ruling with the local law enforcement.

He intends to handle prosecutions under the governor's order, which warrants a fine up to \$1,000, jail time up to 180 days, or both.

listed a few details about the

Loax Manderz the Mex. boot leg-

ger here in 1928 Wed. 4 April,"

The Pampa News reads.

the copy of the note obtained by

It continues: "L. Samson Sr.

saw the killing and testify to it.

But Mallory is now dead(,) died

body was buried in the coal

The note further says that the

Contractors removed two to

three inches of concrete from the

floor of the coal room, and at

press time, police officers were

digging and sifting through dirt.

old enough to match what the

note suggests, contractors said.

The concrete appeared to be

Lt. Steve Chance said the

police are investigating the lead

for two reasons. There is no

statute of limitations for murder,

he said, and any descendants of

the alleged victim would have a

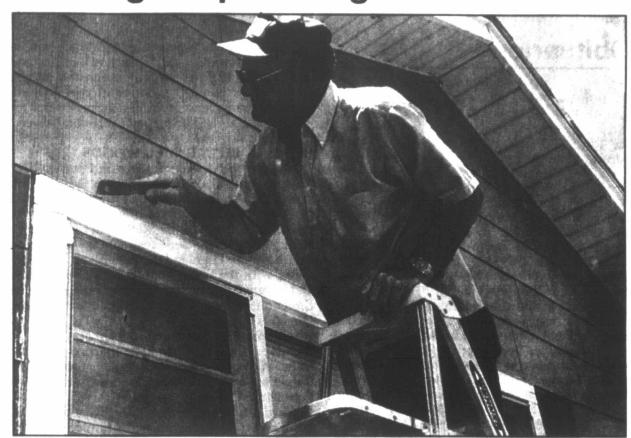
right to know what happened to

in Mexico by federal officers."

Three finger Mallory killed

alleged murder.

Painting the parsonage



Harry Jennings, of Barrett Baptist Church, voluntarily labors in the hot sun Tuesday afternoon in an effort to prepare the church's vacant parsonage for new occupants. The church is currently interviewing prospective pastors.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD ponders closing Pampa transfer bus route

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

lose their bus route based on the advice of the school's attorneys. Superintendent Solomon

Kepley told the board Tuesday night that an incident in April had essentially put the school district on notice. A second incident could leave the district vulnerable to litigation, he said.

Kepley explained later that a student was injured by a dog while waiting for his parents to pick him up at the bus driver's residence, the school's designated drop-off location for Pampa transfers.

Kepley said the attorney advised the district to cease offering the bus route and tell parents they need to find alter-

Board members were unhappy with the attorney's opinion, asking Kepley to seek more advice the state.

from both that law firm and Texas Education Agency.

Pampa transfers to Grand- because I think it will put a hard- paying Pampa for student units view-Hopkins school soon may ship on some people," trustee to add to their weighted daily Charles Bowers said. "We need to do more checking into it before we just shut (the busing) off."

Dwayne Davis, a parent of a Pampa transfer student, indicated grudging acceptance of the attorney's advice.

"Truthfully, that's probably the safest way to do it even though I'm one of the parents that's going to be driving out here," he told the board.

About eight students are bused from Pampa, Kepley said. In other business, the board agreed to give Kepley a five per-

cent raise on his \$45,000 salary. Kepley's new contract begins July 1. He was hired last year.

Trustees tabled further discussion on finance options for the district, considered wealthy by

Currently, the school is in an Option 4 agreement with Pampa "I hate to see us have to stop it Independent School District, attendance. The school might lose \$10 mil-

lion from their \$65 million tax base if they continue with Option 4, Kepley said. The district could enter into an Option 3 agreement, giving

money to the state rather than A decision must be made by

Sept. 1. The board also agreed to the

• Purchase of 50 folding chairs from Quill.

 Appointment of Kepley as the district's authorized child nutrition representative.

· Hiring of Billy Baker as the 1995-96 auditor.

· Continuing to use Hibbs-Hallmark for workers' compen-

Australian military helicopter crash kills 17

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -Two Blackhawk army helicopters collided and burst into flames tonight during training exercises, killing 17 commandos in Australia's worst peacetime military accident in three

Eleven others were hospital-

ized, some in serious condition, in Townsville, home to a large army base in the tropical northeast about 700 miles from

"We have lost 17 of our finest men," said Australian Defense Force spokesman Brig. Adrian

Brisbane.

D'Hage said the two helicopters had been flying about 165 feet above the ground in darkness when they collided at speeds of 70 mph to 100

Both crashed and burned, scattering debris over the hilly terrain, D'Hage said.

Madison, Wis., named best place to live; Austin makes top 10 list



AP Business Writer

By FARRELL KRAMER

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite bitter-cold winters and snow extending through April, Madison, Wis., ranks as the best place to live in America, according to Money magazine's annual ranking.

Home to a University of Wisconsin campus with 40,000 students and a vibrant economy boasting just 1.5 percent unemployment, Madison beat out the nation's other 299 biggest metropolitan areas to top the bestplaces list, released today in the magazine's July issue.

"It snagged the top spot because apparently someone forgot to tell the folks in Madison that life is supposed to be full of trade-offs," the glossy personal finance magazine writes.

But the cities were rated on a scale that not everyone might agree with: It ranks a place's climate relatively low in importance, for example, and it says that rising home prices

are a good thing. Rockford, Ill., ranked dead last

at No. 300. Money cited subpar prospects for future job growth and a below-average health-care The proximity of the first- and

last-place cities represents a major flip-flop from last year. Madison and Rockford are just 73 miles apart by car, according to the American Automobile Association.

Last year's top city, Gainesville, Fla., is a 2,920-mile drive from the 1995 loser, Yuba City,

"A lot of people living here believe you would be crazy to live somewhere else," says Madison resident Barb Revnolds, a 44-year-old homemaker and mother of four. "It's a clean town. There's a lot to do. The cultural aspect is well-devel-

Some aspects of big city life are starting to creep into Madison, Reynolds says, "But, we're a small town at heart."

Money's ranking of the best

places has become an annual rite, generating unusual attention. The list is compiled by polling readers to see what factors are most important to them, collecting data and using them to rank the 300 largest metropolitan areas.

The factors deemed by readers as most important this year were: a low crime rate, clean water, clean air, plentiful doctors, many hospitals, rising housing values, good schools, low property taxes, low income taxes and strong state govern-

Madison ascended to the top spot from last year's 16th-place ranking. Following Madison this year were: No. 2 Punta Gorda, Fla. (last year's No. 61); Rochester, Minn. (2); Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (6); and No. 5 Ann Arbor, Mich. (33).

Rounding out the top 10: Fort Myers/Cape Coral, Fla. (34); Gainesville (1); Austin, Texas (35); Seattle (4) and Lakeland, Fla. (41).

Money noted that for those

put off by Madison's cold climate, high temperatures during the winter average just 20 degrees, Florida took five of the top 10 spots for a second year running.

Madison is the year's big winner or Madison and the rest of Dane County. Eighty miles west of Milwaukee, the area has a population of 390,300 but, the magazine says, a range of cultural activities usually associated with cities twice as big. Besides the low unemploy-

ment rate, lowest of the 300 places Money examined, the magazine also notes Madison is home to more than 300 technology companies and 20,000 recession-resistant government jobs.

"Mad City, as locals call it, is also Fun City, especially if you like boats and bikes," Money writes. The magazine cites nearby lakes and bike trails, as well as cross-country skiing in the winter. In the fall, the university's Badger football team domi-

nates Saturdays. See BEST, Page 2

Services tomorrow

BRUCE, Edith Faye — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

DOGGETT, Homer Oscar — 2 p.m., Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel, Goldthwaite. HODGES, Alma Mae — 2 p.m., San Jacinto United Methodist Church, Amarillo. KADINGO, Jane D. — 10 a.m., Rhoton Funeral Home Chapel, Carrollton.

WOODS, Billy F. "Bill" — 9 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 5 p.m., Highland Cemetery, Okemah, Okla.

WYATT, Lila Corinne — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

EDITH FAYE BRUCE

Edith Fave Bruce, 38, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Bruce was born Dec. 28, 1957, at Pampa. She graduated from Ringling High School at Ringling, Okla. She married Robert J. (Bob) Bruce Jr. on March 30, 1979, at Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident most of her life. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert J. (Bob) Bruce Jr., of the home; a daughter, Kaye Nichole Bruce of Pampa; two sons, Robert Shawn Bruce and Richard Paul Bruce, both of Pampa; three sisters, Sandra Kaye Hays and Jeannie Wentworth, both of Pampa, and Wilma Paulson of Las Vegas, Nev.; and several aunts and uncles.

HOMER OSCAR DOGGETT

GOLDTHWAITE - Homer Oscar Doggett, 89, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at Hillview Manor Nursing Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Chapel with Doug Holtzelaw, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite.

Mr. Doggett was born Jan. 12, 1907, in Mills County, Texas, to Joe and Evie Doggett. He married Eva Hicks on June 23, 1981, at Brownwood; she died April 1, 1992. He worked as a fireman and as a policeman in Pampa. He was a retired insurance salesman for Mills Company and had worked for Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home.

He was preceded in death by four brothers. Survivors include a daughter, Jan Doggett of Arnold, Calif.; and three sisters, Estelle Holmes of Elgin and Vera Sheppard and Joey Norwood,

PEARL ELIZABETH LITTRELL FIELDS

Pearl Elizabeth Littrell Fields, 89, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996. The body was cremated in Amarillo and burial will take place in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Fields was born Sept. 5, 1906. She married Lt. Col. Raymond P. Fields on Oct. 6, 1923; he died in December of 1966. The couple had lived in the Philippines and Puerto Rico and had traveled extensively due to Mr. Fields' career in the military. They were Florida residents for 17 years following Mr. Fields' retirement from the U.S.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Raymond P. Fields Jr. in 1958 and William Raymond Fields in 1988; and two daugthers, Mary Fields Stephan in 1958 and Helen Fields Dowdy in 1993.

Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Fields Roberson of Pampa and Peggy Fields Brown of Houston; a daughter-in-law, June Kocher Fields of Columbus, Ga.; 14 grandchildren, including Anne Roberson Martin of Pampa; 17 great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

ALMA MAE HODGES

AMARILLO - Alma Mae Hodges, 87, died Monday, June 10, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Fitzgerald, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hodges was born at Miami, Texas. She married Oliver Hodges in 1925; he died in 1990. She had been an Amarillo resident for 42 years. She was a homemaker and member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Rebekah Lodge and the Wild Rose Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary McCaffree of Amarillo; five sons, Bill Hodges of Canadian, Jim Hodges of Richmond, Va., Don Hodges of Dallas, and Robert Hodges and Gary Hodges, both of Amarillo; two sisters; 19 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 5705 Dixon Avenue and requests memorials be to the San Jacinto Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3729, Amarillo, TX 79116-3729.

GARY HOKIT

PORUM, Okla. - Gary Hokit of Porum, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, June 2,

While a resident of Pampa, Mr. Hokit worked for Koch Oil Co. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Frank Keim Council. His wife, Linda Hokit, was the former secretary of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

A fund to help the family has been established at St. Vincent Church. Anyone interested in donating may contact the church office at 665-

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Obituaries

JANE D. KADINGO

DALLAS - Jane D. Kadingo, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 9, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Rhoton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tom Craig officiating. Burial will be in the Furneaux Cemetery at Carrollton under the direction of Rhoton Funeral Home of Carrollton.

Mrs. Kadingo was born at Gordon, Neb. She received a master's degree of education in psychology. She was a former womens' editor for the Pampa Daily News and had served as administrator for the Genesis House at Pampa. She was most currently employeed as a licensed professional counselor at the Gainesville State School. She was involved in the Girl Scouts.

Survivors include two daughters and a son-inlaw, Anne Kadingo of Dallas and Nickita and John Miller of Charlotte, N.C.; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Davida Kadingo of Bedford; a sister, Fran Decker of Menominee, Mich.; a grandson, Gabriel Kadingo of Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.

BILLY F. 'BILL' WOODS

Billy F. "Bill" Woods, 70, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Scott Richards, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in Highland Cemetery at Okemah, Okla., with the Bishop Bobby Woods of Maude, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Woods was born Sept. 21, 1925, in Okfuskee County, Okla. He married ImoJean Miller on Feb. 16, 1966, at Borger. He moved from Borger to Pampa in 1980 and retired from Phillips Petroleum Company on July 1, 1985, after 40 years of service in the materials division.

Survivors include his wife, ImoJean, of the home; four daughters, Karen Sue Son of Pampa, Karen Ann Rigaud of Richmond, Karla Parker of Borger and Jenny Bishop of Clovis, N.M.; a son, James D. Son of Fritch; a sister, Beatrice Kenslow of Cedar City, Utah; three brothers, Bobby Woods of Maude, Dale Woods of Galveston and Kenneth David Woods of Oklahoma; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

LILA CORINNE WYATT

CANADIAN - Lila Corinne Wyatt, 88, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at Boulder, Colo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Hiram Reyes, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canadian, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Wyatt was born Dec. 6, 1907, at Cheyenne, Okla., to John Thomas Kendall and Leona Corinne Conway Kendall. She married Carl Milton Wyatt on May 21, 1937, at Odessa; he died April 23, 1973. She taught school in the Panhandle area for 20 years, retiring in 1970. She moved from Canadian to Longmont, Colo., in 1987 and from Longmont to Boulder in 1992. She was a member of the Long Peak Southern Baptist Church of Longmont and of the Mt. View Southern Baptist Church of Lafayette,

She was preceded in death by a son, J.C. Wyatt, and by a brother, Carroll Kendall.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Wyatt Brownson of Louisville, Colo., and Annete Wyatt Toigo of Bloomfield, N.M.; six grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Quality LifeStyles of Pampa will be conducting a free blood pressure clinic from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 105 S. Cuyler. The clinic is available for anyone who wishes to take advantage of the

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Tuesday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

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Mall explosion kills at least 39 in Brazil

SAO PÂULO, Brazil (AP) -Bulldozers cleared rubble from a shattered shopping mall today, as hopes dimmed of finding sur-vivors of an explosion that killed at least 39 people and injured more than 100.

Authorities lowered the death toll from the 44 reported Tuesday, saying they had mistakenly counted some of the victims twice.

"Still, some survivors are so badly injured that the number is bound to rise," said Col. Isaias Mascarenhas of the Sao Paulo state police, who led the rescue operation.

Hundreds of mourners lined up for a memorial service at a high school gymnasium, filing past coffins laid on benches.

Throughout the night, rescue workers used lanterns, sensors and dogs to search the debris of the Plaza Shopping Center in the suburb of Osasco, about 10 miles west of Sao Paulo.



Authorities said they have not determined the cause of the blast that ripped through the mall at lunchtime on Tuesday, although newspapers blamed a gas leak.

"It's very unlikely that we'll find survivors or more bodies," state police Maj. Ademir Crivelaro said today.

City hospitals posted lists of those treated, including their injuries.

Ismael Torquato silently pored back.

over the names, seeking mention of his 17-year-old daughter Alicia. When he found it, with the notation "exposed fracture of tibia," he sighed deeply and closed his eyes.

"Thank God, she's alive," he

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President Fernando Henrique Cardoso expressed his sympathy to relatives of victims late Tuesday, assigning more army troops to the search effort.

Today is a Brazilian holiday similar to Valentine's Day, so stores Tuesday were packed with shoppers, mall superintendent David Rocha said. He estimated that 2,000 people were in the 200-store mall at the time.

Regiane Dias Macedo, an 18year-old legal secretary, said she was leaving the mall when "there was a loud noise and I was thrown up into the air. After hitting the ceiling, I came falling down with concrete slashing my

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represented a slip from No. 293

Best

Last-place Rockford was noted for a work force that is apparently fleeing in search of better opportunities, crime problems and steep property taxes.

"I wouldn't say it's the worst place to live," says Janet Gentry, a 57-year-old nurse at St. Anthony don't hear anybody griping about it."

Gentry allows that "sometimes there isn't a lot to do for somebody my age, maybe. But I enjoy it. I keep busy."

Rockford's last-place ranking show 1995 ranking.)

last year. Immediately above Rockford at the bottom of the list: No. 299 Yuba City (last year's No. 300); Peoria, Ill. (297); Davenport, Iowa

(290); and Lima, Ohio (245). Rounding out the bottom 10: No. 295 Springfield, Ill. (279); Mansfield, (235);Ohio and No. 291 Alexandria, La. (89).

Metropolitan areas in and bormagazine in its July issue among the best places to live in the coun-

8. Austin (35); 17. San Antonio (129); 35. Houston (162); 41. McAllen (169); 43. Brownsville (83); 45. Bryan-College Station (63); 46. Abilene (106); 55. Fort Worth-Arlington (39); 59. Killeen-Temple (138); 65. Dallas (144); 78. Lubbock (71); 93. Amarillo (93); 99. Corpus Christi (164); 104. Beaumont (166); 106. Galveston-Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y. Texas City (220); 110. Wichita Medical Center in Rockford. "I (267); Waterbury, Conn. (114); Falls (132); 116. Brazoria (121); 123. Las Cruces, N.M. (201); 124. Waco (40); 126. Texarkana (213); dering Texas, as ranked by Money 129. Tyler (51); 144. Odessa-Midland (189); 156. Laredo (180); 167. Lake Charles, La. (107); 181. try. (Numbers in parentheses Longview (98); 188. El Paso (268); and 251. Shreveport, La. (249).

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during ported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 11 7:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

800 block of East Jorden. No patient was transport-

11:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

2:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

1900 block of North Wells on an injury and trans-transported.

3:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 5:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 7:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

intersection of Kentucky and Hobart on a medical assist. No patient was transported. **WEDNESDAY, June 12**

4:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 3:03 p.m. – A mobile IČU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on an aid call. No patient was

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following parked, but not locked, in a bike rack in front of incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, June 11

Assault was reported in the 500 block of South gun. Reid at 3:27 p.m. A 12-year-old male reported theft of a green

M.K. Brown Swimming Pool. Criminal mischief was reported by a 24-year-old male. A windshield was damaged, possibly by a BB

WEDNESDAY, June 12 Child abandonment was reported in the 2400

Huffy 10-speed bicycle worth \$250. The bike was block of Charles at 1 a.m.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, June 11 Theft was reported at Gray County Road 4 1/2

and Texas 152. Arrests **TUESDAY, June 11**

Carolyn Ronell Mathis, 41, 1329 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation on a ment and a \$300 fine. **Department of Public Safety**

remained in custody on a \$1,000 bond.

DWI charge. She was sentenced to 30 days confine-Bobby Dean Arnold, 43, Stratford, was arrested

on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, June 11**

responded to 1709 Grape on a false alarm caused were turned back before arrival.

by heat from a stove.

8:10 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Hobart and 5:46 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel Highway 60 on a motor vehicle accident. Units

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

showers and thunderstorms. with a high near 85 and light, Tuesday's high was 89; the storms. Highs 90-95. overnight low was 61. Pampa received a trace of moisture in a.m. today.

Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 67. Thursday, increasing cloudi-Partly cloudy tonight with a ness with a chance of thunderlow near 68 and light, easterly storms. Cooler with highs in low winds. A 50 percent chance of to mid 80s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly Thursday, increasing cloudiness cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. easterly winds. Shower and Thursday, partly cloudy with a storm chances 40 percent. chance of showers or thunder-

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms. the 24-hour period ending at 6 Some thunderstorms possibly severe west. Lows in upper 60s REGIONAL FORECAST to low 70s. Wednesday, partly West Texas - Panhandle: cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and hot. Highs in the 90s east, near 100 west. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and hot with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s inland to 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s. Thursday, brief morning cloudiness, then partly cloudy and warm. Highs in upper 80s coast to near 90 inland, near 103 Rio Grande plains.

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Mature lawmakers prevail in state primary elections

By NED KILKELLY **Associated Press Writer**

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It took victory in Virginia's Republican primary for Sen. John conservative challenger championed by the religious right.

In South Carolina, Republicans gnored misgivings about Strom Thurmond's age Tuesday and ever at 93.

states, Arkansas and Maine chose nation. candidates to replace retiring senators and North Dakota voters defeated an initiative that would have allowed video gaming machines in restaurants and bars. ry under state law.

With 99 percent of the vote counted in Virginia, Warner had Reagan, had 34 percent.

Miller and Warner fought an related to the senator. often bitter race, with Miller drawing support from conservatives out to punish Warner for not endorsing Oliver North in his narrow loss to Sen. Charles Robb by his easy win.

the campaign, but experts said it may have spurred many voters to back Warner.

\$2.5 million to Miller's \$1 million - mony. to air TV ads casting himself as a Miller as a conservative extremist. Miller complained that only for state Rep. Harold Worley. money made Warner the favorite.

Despite the rift within the Thompson got 9 percent. party, GOP leaders moved quickresounding win.

while state GOP Chairman Thurmond's age. Randy Forbes' called for the

er to make Virginia even a better issue.

place," Warner told supporters at

a victory party. North said on "CBS This Morning" today that "of course" he would vote for Warner in Warner to win the support of state November. "I happen to be a GOP leaders, who had backed a patriot," he said. "I'm not a fairweather friend and I'm not a sunshine soldier. I am a Republican."

Warner's winning strategy began when he used a clause in Virginia law to demand a primarenominated the oldest senator ry rather than a convention, where his conservative foes And in primaries in three other gould have denied him the nomi-

> He then unabashedly appealed for support from Democrats and independents, who were allowed to participate in the GOP prima-

Democratic leaders urged members to ignore the primary 66 percent while James C. Miller, and support their own candidate budget director under President in November, cellular phone tycoon Mark Warner. He is not

In South Carolina, the Senate's most senior member said people who question whether he can still do the job have been silenced

"This year's primary campaign North endorsed Miller late in has been punctuated with allegations that the voters have put to rest," Thurmond said by telephone from Washington, where Warner, 69, used his enormous he presided over Senate Majority fund-raising advantage - he had Leader Bob Dole's departure cere-

Thurmond, who is seeking his "common sense conservative" and eighth term, got 61 percent of the vote, compared with 30 percent College instructor Charles

Worley, in mounting the first ly to close ranks after Warner's serious challenge to Thurmond's re-election in decades, spent Miller endorsed Warner and about \$500,000 in six weeks, most urged supporters to do the same, of it on ads focusing on

The Democratic nominee, party's moderates and conserva- political newcomer Elliott Close, tives to unite behind the senator. said he will not make "We've got to join now togeth- Thurmond's age a campaign

Wildlife field trip



(South Plains College photo)

A number of Levelland's South Plains College students from throughout the Panhandle and South Plains got a taste of the wild this spring during an educational field trip to Arizona as part of a course in wildlife management. From left are Jack Bush, 18, biology major from Muleshoe; David Rea, 18, undecided major from Andrews; Cody Wauson, 18, wildlife and agriculture major from Brownfield: and April Tiedt, 19, English major from Pampa and daughter of Roger and Martha Tiedt. The group toured the Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson and got a firsthand look at the wildlife of the Arizona desert during a camping trip 20 miles west of Tucson. They identified owls and mammals and reptiles similar to the animals found in SPC's collection of zoological specimens and had permits to collect certain specimens of mammals and reptiles.

Colleagues predict Sen. Lott, like Dole, would be pragmatic Senate replacement

(AP) Bob Dole's replacement as majoreven though some say he's more things done around here is by aggressive and less compromising than the man he's likely to

Pragmatism seemed to be the the first time since 1985 prepared to vote on a new majority leader. The two candidates were Lott and fellow Mississippian, Thad ballots were counted Cochran. Both are more conservative politically than Dole.

James Jeffords of Vermont, who view, adding that his one hope

has strong philosophical convic- people for commitments, going beyond tomorrow morning."

Republican senators looking for long as "you're tolerant and pragmatic. Those two words I ity leader want a pragmatist who think are critical, and I think that far." can get work done, and they Lott has those. ... He understands think Trent Lott can do the job that the only way you can get getting compromise."

Lott, who holds the secondranking post of Republican whip, was widely predicted by fellow key word today as the Senate for senators to prevail over Cochran, ing an uphill battle, but said he Lott. would not drop out before the

"I don't intend to concede. I've decided to stay in it and let sena-Moderate Republican Sen. tors vote," he said in an inter-

- tions," Jeffords said Tuesday, as back and back and back until he gets it," he said. "My only hope is he may have pushed people too

Dole, who resigned his seat Tuesday to focus on his campaign for the White House, was noted for an ability to find consensus.

"Trent is a more aggressive person, perhaps he's a little less compromising" than Dole, said Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., a fresh-Cochran recognized he was wag- man who said he was supporting

> But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said, "Lott's very pragmatic, and I think he'll bring Republicans together.

Lott, 54, a close ally of House said he believed Lott would win, for victory rests with senators Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he was not concerned about annoyed by Lott's intense cam-revealed how his genial manner Lott's conservative political paigning for the job. mixes with brash ambition when views. "He's been a very relentless, asked Tuesday if Cochran were mixes with brash ambition when "We don't mind someone who effective campaigner, pushing still in the race: "He won't be

World briefs

Ferry carrying at least a hundred sinks in Lake Victoria

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A ferry carrying at least 100 people sank in the southern part of Lake Victoria today, the second major accident on the lake in less than a month.

The Daily News newspaper that reported the sinking said it was not immediately known how many had survived today's accident near Maisome Island because details were so sketchy and communications in the area

On May 21, a similar accident off the nearby port of Mwanza killed at least 615 people when the MV Bukoba, carrying as many as 1,000 passengers, capsized and sank.

The official capacity of the Bukoba, owned by Tanzania Railways Corp., was 441.

The TRC operates at least four boats on the world's secondlargest lake but it was not known if the company owned the vessel that sank today.

Boats are the main means of transport in the Lake Victoria region where the roads are poor and often avoided because highway robbery is common.

Greenpeace vessel escorted from Chinese waters

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Chinese officials boarded a Greenpeace vessel protesting China's nuclear test program and escorted it out of Shanghai waters today.

The MV Greenpeace had traveled from Manila to Shanghai to highlight the environmental group's contention that China's nuclear tests are one of the biggest obstacles to concluding a test-ban treaty this year. Treaty negotiations are going on in Geneva.

Damon Moglen, a Greenpeace spokesman in Hong Kong, said about 70 uniformed officials boarded the flagship vessel after Shanghai port authorities ordered the ship to leave Chinese territorial waters.

They also ordered the crew not to use the ship's communications, cutting its outside radio, telephone and satellite links for nearly three hours, he said.

The MV Greenpeace left Chinese waters escorted by two Chinese navy ships and was bound tonight for Hong Kong, Moglen said.

Researchers working on ways to regrow human tissue, organs

own tissue, maybe even organs.

It sounds like science fiction, won't come back. but researchers are discovering painless tissue regeneration.

"One day you could actually Genzyme Corp., which has government permission to sell the Administration approval.

the agency's new tissue regula- reimplanted. tions to companies meeting in

in five years, I'm sure." cal repairs when tissues that can't ence.

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Patients regenerate are injured: Artificial

ways to force tissues that nor- ter than a substitute, so scientists mally don't regrow to do just are starting to manipulate that - opening the possibility of patients' own cells to make tis-

with unhealable wounds, from knees, breast implants for mastecdeep burns to mastectomies, may tomy patients, skin grafts for burn one day be able to regrow their victims whose injuries go so deep that even normally resilient skin

But biological tissue works betsues regrow.

First on the market is grow a new breast or replace an Genzyme's Carticel to repair torn ear," said Stephen Push of knee cartilage. Cells from patients' remaining cartilage are mixed in a test tube with first method to regrow joint car- enzymes that break down the tilage pending Food and Drug cartilage's structure so the cells physically are able to grow. Then FDA biotechnology chief Dr. they're mixed with special nutri-Philip Noguchi, who unveiled ents, and the growing cells are

Carticel is not FDA-approved, Philadelphia Tuesday, said: but in a highly unusual move, "Tissue engineering will be here the agency let Carticel start selling last spring while it wrote the Doctors today try various surgi- first regulations for this new sci-

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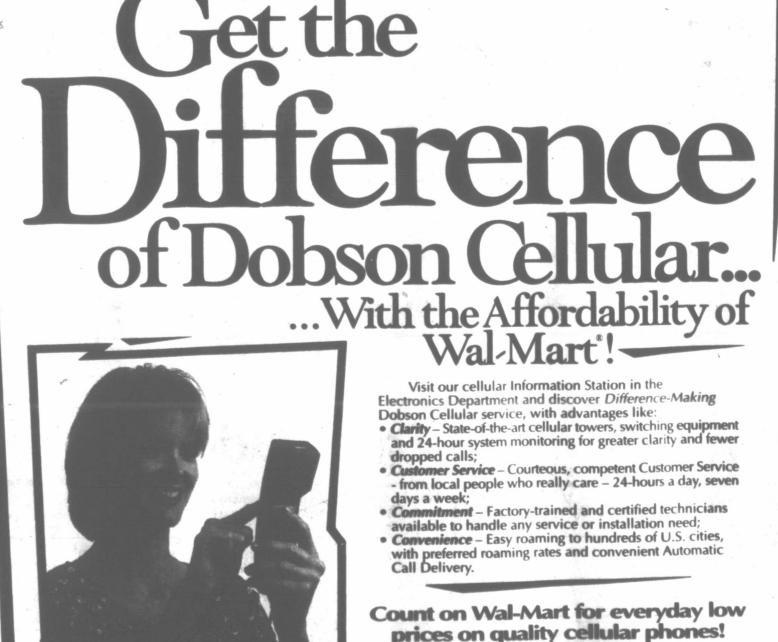
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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

'Stand for Children' march fell flat ...

Fascinating. The "Stand for Children" march in Washington, D.C., a nostalgic attempt to revive the days when throwing more government money at a problem was considered "progressive" was a bit of

Organizers said they expected 250,000 people and maybe 200,000 (a generous estimate) were mustered by the 4,700 organizations listed as co-sponsors.

The media did ritualistic coverage, almost as if this were something more significant than a bunch of tax consumers seeking more places at the federal trough, but few believed it. And few bothered to hide the fact that this was a contrived event staged for the benefit of the media.

Is this the beginning of the end of the scam – which could be called child abuse - of using the natural sympathy everybody feels for children to promote the welfare state and the growth of government? Probably not. The interests that benefit directly from the game are deeply entrenched. About 100 of the groups endorsing the media event - those that put most of the financial muscle and disappointing organizing efforts into it - are heavily funded by the taxpayers - to the tune of about \$392 million in 1993-1994.

: If all that money – let alone the \$5 trillion we have spent "fighting poverty" in the last few decades - had been left in the pockets of taxpayers, young people and their families would be much better off. But problems abound, many of them exacerbated by the kinds of federal programs Marian Wright Edelman, the "godmother" of the Children's Defense Fund and this rally, has spent a lifetime supporting, defending and seeking to expand.

It's hard to misunderstand the cynical game now, even (or especially) if you are one of those who go through the motions of covering the march as if it were the second coming of the grassy grassroots. Whether understanding the game is the first step toward dislodging a few professional tax consumers from the trough is another question.

Thought for today

"A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor."

> **Alexander Smith** Of Death and the Fear of Dying

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Berry's World

Media left with egg over its face

The verdicts came: guilty, guilty, guilty, on 24 of 30 counts. What a mortifying embarrassment for the national media, who must wipe the egg off their faces - again. Since 1992, we've heard one media excuse after another as to why Whitewater just isn't a story. Never mind Hillary's contradictory statements about her role. Never mind the documents that disappeared and then reappeared in the Clintons' private quarters. Never mind the S&L fraud in Arkansas that cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

Even as Bill and Hillary Clinton's business partners went on trial, we were told it wouldn't mean anything. U.S. News editor in chief and hopeless Clinton apologist Mortimer Zuckerman spoke for the media on Cal Thomas's CNBC show March 24: "I don't think there's anything there unless Kenneth Starr does come up with anything, and the fact that there is a trial going on, I think is not going to be relevant to what the elections are going to be all about. You can't run an election based on attacking the president's wife."

Days before the verdict, on May 24, former New York Times White House reporter Tom Friedman told the all-liberal panel on PBS's Washington Week in Review that the Republicans' ad noting the active-duty president's in-the-army-now-defense against the Paula Jones lawsuit came "right when Whitewater seems to be grinding to a halt as a legal issue." Moderator Ken Bode agreed, "Whitewater is sort of diminishing, sort of fading away, it's a shadowy thing now, it's going away.

That collective wishful thinking on the part of the 89 percent Clinton press is best exemplified by the stunning lack of coverage of the Arkansas trial. A Media Research Center analysis from Feb. 29 to May 19 found the Big Three networks aired only 13 reporter-based Whitewater stories on their evening news shows - an average of about four stories per that vanished down the memory hole. On Feb. 29

OOOH, A BLOUSE

KATHIE LEE GIFFORD

COLLECTION ...

FROM THE



. Brent Bozell

network over an eleven week period. CNN's The World Today did a bit better with ten stories in eleven weeks. In the land of Gumbel, the news wasn't much better: The three network morning shows aired only 14 reporter based stories and five interviews in eleven weeks. Most of the stories about the trial centered on the only thing the media couldn't ignore: the president's videotaped testimony.

The most stunning lack of coverage came from NBC Nightly News, which aired only one reporter based story in the entire eleven weeks. How does the NBC brass explain one story in 80 days now that the convictions are in? Nor did any of the magazine shows cover the trial - but then, all of the magazine shows combined have aired only two reporter based stories on Whitewater in the last four years.

Although Time carried a 15-page cover story excerpting James Stewart's Whitewater book, Blood Sport, the news magazines devoted fewer pages to the Whitewater trial than they did to the Jackie Onassis auction. In their May 6 editions, Time made the Jackie O auction their cover story and gave it eight pages. Newsweek devoted six pages and U.S. News, two.

The trial wasn't the only angle on Whitewater

IT'S VERY

BECOMING

and again on March 7, Senate Democrats blocked votes extending the tenure of the Senate' Whitewater Committee. The Democrats held up any further hearings until agreeing to deal on April 18. One reporter based story on ABC's World News Tonight (and anchor briefs on ABC's Good Morning America and CNN) were the only coverage of the Democratic filibuster until the hearings resumed April 24. Do we need to ask how many, outraged media homilies about the "people's right to know" we would have heard were Bill. Clinton a Republican and had the GOP shut down a Senate investigation?

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The only thing more astonishing than the media's blase reaction before the verdicts is the media's blase reaction afterward. The night of the convictions on the no-Whitewater network, NBC anchor Tom Brokaw asked Washington Bureau Chief Tim-Russert: "Tim, Alfonse D'Amato, the Republican senator who's been running the Whitewater hearings on Capitol Hill, has so much as admitted recently that he didn't get very far. There have been any number of exhaustive journalistic efforts. What do we think may be out there? Anything left?"

After we're done laughing at the idea of "exhaustive journalistic efforts" on the networks, what is, "left" is piecing together what Whitewater means, not just in terms of crimes, but the misdemeanor of hypocrisy. The American public hasn't seen the networks replay the Bill Clinton who announced his candidacy in 1991: "When the ripoff artists looted our S&Ls, the president was silent. In a Clinton administration, when people sell their companies and their workers and their country down the river, they'll get called on the carpet." Turns out Bill Clinton was well aware of these "ripoff artists." He, called them his business partners.

Today in history

By The Associated Press **Today in History**

Today is Wednesday, June 12, the 164th day of 1996. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 12, 1939, the National **Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum** was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y., on the 100th anniversary of the day Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport.

On this date: In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1838, the Iowa Territory was organized. In 1937, the Soviet Union execut-

ed eight army leaders as a purge under Josef Stalin continued. In 1963, civil rights leader

Medgar Evers was fatally shot in

front of his home in Jackson, Miss.

Will Whitewater scandal ever end?

So, Whitewater heats up. So, for the first time in months, clouds pass in front of the sun that's Warming the Clintonites' political picnic. Are non-Clintonites ecstatic?

Not necessarily.

One reason is that they have seen this sort of thing before. It ain't pretty. This disqualification obtains no matter what president, or what party, becomes the object of official scrutiny. There's a country out there to be governed, and scandals can get in the way.

It is hard to know the dimensions of the Clintons' troubles by extrapolating from the Little Rock guilty verdicts. The verdicts are not the last that will involve Clinton confidantes. Whether the Clintons, Bill and Hillary, will become personally involved is unknowable, but it is not unreasonable to guess that they will.

Whitewater could certainly boost Republican chances in November. On the other hand, the boosting of Republican chances is not the be-all and end-all of political endeavor. The peace of the republic is an even larger priority.

Such a point cannot be unfamiliar. It was made 20 years ago by backers of President Richard M. Nixon, who argued that the fever to investigate and punish the Watergate break-in - "a third-rate burglary," it was called - distorted national priorities. This was disingenuous to a degree. The priorities in question were those that Nixon had set. His backers didn't want him sidetracked. His critics, who turned out to be a substantial majority, argued back that the main



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did the nation as a whole. The '70s turned out to be

our most depressing decade since the Depression.
A related point: Watergate helped institutionalize distrust of politicians. We went on from there: the tribulations of Bert Lance, of Robert Bork, of Ollie North and Robert MacFarland, and now of Bill and Hillary Clinton. There is a certain proportionality here: Democrats as well as Republicans are on the post office wall. You get us, we get you. What this mostly means is that the thirst to uncover scandal now rages everywhere. We're practically guaranteed a good scandal in every administration, and the scandal guarantees public entertainment and political discombobulation.

The question is: Do we really want it this way? How is it conducive to good government to have public figures fixated on attack and defense? Do we need all this scandal, in other words?

Probably not, but we have it - a function of the size thing at stake was the punishment of wrongdoing.

Well, OK. Wrongdoing got duly punished. But so

doing or receipt of favors. Modern behemoth govern
ought to be happy, Democrat or Republican.

ment, with its unparalleled power and wealth, has endless favors to do; the selling and buying of those favors matters to thousands and thousands, some of whom are inevitably crooks. "Lead us not into temptation," goes the Lord's Prayer. Government leads us into temptation daily - the temptation to help or hurt a particular voting bloc, to enrich one ally as over against an enemy. None of these impulses is unnatural - they just encourage corruption, that's all.

On such a showing, the downsizing of government becomes a moral act: You put temptation out of people's way when you remove government's power to do this and that, particularly where that power lacks foundation in any reasonable understanding of government responsibility.

The political scandal is an ancient commodity. The United States certainly didn't invent or even perfect it. But scandal matters less where government is smaller, less dominant, less able to do good – or evil.

Things are all the worse in this age of relativism, when we're afraid to place moral concerns at the center of public affairs, lest we offend this important voting bloc or that one.
Where will Whitewater end? That's just it: It

may not end. Peeling off one layer of scandal reveals another; exposing one entire scandal puts one in mind of other scandals. On we go -because we have to, and because the punishment of wrongdoing is among the legitimate powers of the government whose midst wrongdoing arises. Titillated we may be about it all - politically ener-

Free trade: The antidote to globalism

Conservatives who occasionally like to look beyond this year's election to the longer trends that matter more should pay close attention to the debate now getting under way between those who propose to resist the growing globalization of the world's economy by reverting to protectionism and those who, on the contrary, regard free trade as the surest defense against a centralized new world order.

Samuel Francis is perhaps the most thoughtful and articulate spokesman of the former viewpoint. In Chronicles for March, Mr. Francis asserts that "the fundamental polarity in American polities and culture today is between a deracinated and self-serving Ruling Class centered on but not confined to the central state, on the one hand, and Middle American groups, on the other, with the latter constituting both the economic core of the nation through their labor and productive skills as well as the culturally defining core that sustains the identity of the nation itself. The economic interests as well as the cultural habits and ideologies of the Ruling Class drive it toward globalization - the managed destruction of the nation, its sovereignty, its culture, and its people - while those of Middle Americans drive them toward support for and rein-forcement of the nation and its organic way of life."



William Rusher

from the powers that are destroying it." Far different is the advice of Professor John O. McGinnis of the Cardozo School of Law, in a recent issue of National Review. He believes that "The political order that free trade and global financial markets are creating is... one of the most important developments of our time."

McGinnis goes on to argue that "the original con-stitutional design of a federalist free trading system was at the heart of the steady growth of the United States into an economic superpower by the beginning of the twentieth century. But federalism was forcement of the nation and its organic way of life."

Francis believes that Pat Buchanan is dead right in denouncing free trade, and wishes only that he would end his sentimental allegiance to the Republican Party so that "Middle America will be able to speak with an authentic and united voice, and... get on with conserving the nation of the twentieth century, but redetaisin was more than just a political engine of economic expansion... [A] government sufficiently powerful to [prospect that he would end his sentimental allegiance to expropriate the wealth of its citizens ... Forcing state governments to compete for the capital and skills of a national citizenry imposes substantial limits on a state government's ability to expropriate. The

emerging [worldwide] free trade regime performs the same essential function today." McGinnis sounds like Francis when he warns

that, "Given its worldwide jurisdiction, an international entity with direct power over internal social and economic regulations of nations could undertake initiatives that might make the New Deal and Great Society eras look like exercises in prudent political stewardship."

But his solution is radically different: "[O]ne of the most important tasks for statesmen of the right in the coming century is to prevent the global regime of free trade and investment from being strangled by international centralization ... When federalism was gravely weakened by the central-ized nation state created by the New Deal, a new mixed regime could still be reconstituted by forci ing nation states to endure regulatory competi-tion in a free-trading world. But if new centralized global entities capable of destroying regulatory competition are created, no other set of worlds is available to establish a mixed regime through the discipline of regulatory competition.
Instead big government will have gone global."
For my money, McGinnis has the better of the

"Would you like to see our dessert tray?"

State briefs

Judge refuses to amend pub-lic housing ruling

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has refused to amend his order that told HUD to ask largely white, middle-class suburbs to accept new public housing and investigate those that don't for possible civil rights violations.

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Suburban lawmakers and communities in Dallas County have been in an uproar since U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer issued the order in April. His refusal to amend it came Tuesday.

But local housing activists and some Dallas officials argue it's time for Dallas County's suburban areas to shoulder a share of the burden. The suburbs are home to almost half the county's population, but only one-fourth of its subsidized housing.

Caught in the middle were

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and his agency, who must tiptoe through a racial, economic and political considera-

Cisneros tried to get the judge to amend the order.

Gramm, Hutchison discuss Bliss future with general

WASHINGTON (AP) Troubled by Army moves that could weaken Fort Bliss and hurt El Paso's business community, Texas' two senators have made clear to the Army's chief of staff that they won't stand for any serious tinkering at the huge

Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison met with Gen. Dennis Reimer Tuesday on Capitol Hill to stress their support for Fort Bliss - and opposition to anything that would weaken the base.

The post already has taken a sustained hit.

Military and civilian employment, which hit a high of 21,000 during the Persian Gulf War, has been whittled to 16,000. Most punishing in prestige and job loss was the transfer last year of the 4,600-soldier 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment to Fort Carson, Colo.

The two senators have been worried by Army decisions or proposed actions in recent months that, when viewed individually, are of little consequence, but when taken together could spell trouble ahead.

Sierra Club sues over aquifer

pumping

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sierra Club is asking a federal judge to impose strict limits on pumping water from the Edwards Aquifer as the drought keeps Texas in its grip.

The environmental group said Tuesday that emergency conservation action is needed to protect endangered species at the Comal and San Marcos springs.

It also contends that tough conservation measures are required to protect water quality in the aquifer and to remove a threat to the economic future of San Antonio and other parts of the state.

"What is at stake here is not simply the survival of several endangered species but also the future of much of Central and South Texas," said Ken Kramer, the Sierra Club's state director.

"What is at stake is the protection of a resource, the Edwards Aquifer, which is critical not only to the environment but also to the well-being of over 2 million people."

Bealls award

Fall freshman orientation



Oklahoma Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla., recently hosted a 1996 fall freshman/transfer student orientation clinic. Participants from Texas included, from left, front row, Michelle Basham of McLean and Tobie Bias of Amarillo, and back row, Jay McCutchan of Dumas and Carrie Coswell of Pampa.

Booming overseas business in smuggled cigarette trade results in rash of murders

- Italian police estimate 100 to

shore ships.

ment, each bound and shot twice plastic tubes for a Portuguese in the head. Another is spotted company. that night along a bridle path.

Three days later, three more 150 motorboats each night are corpses appear along a com- smuggling cigarettes into the muter train track in apparent country for the Mafia from offrevenge killings.

All nine men, and dozens more killed this year, were part of the clan leader in Copenhagen, lucrative cigarette smuggling business. The death count in Germany is already higher than the previous four years com-

Selling smuggled or stolen Marlboros, Gauloises and other brands at cut-rate prices is a huge - and increasingly violent - busiing is still commonplace and cig- Germany.

lost taxes is between an estimated \$4 billion and \$5.3 billion.

American brands in the port of Marseilles from a container loaded onto an Egyptian cargo ship in Cyprus.

Major busts illustrate the inter-

national scope:

— In April, French authorities seized about 600,000 packs of

east, where most of nearly 50,000 Vietnamese in the country live, most illegally. Authorities say two Berlin-based groups are tryness across Europe, where smok- ing to expand into other parts of

rette smuggling factions there.

Turf battles between Throughout Europe, the cost in Vietnamese gangs that control street-level sales have been blamed for the deaths this year of 40 Vietnamese, 15 in Berlin alone. Most were shot in the head.

"They are seeking more market share, more profit, more power," said Uwe Kranz, chief of police in Thuringia state. "They are fighting in a new manner."

- In May, French officials sent from North Vietnam to for- lion aid package.

BERLIN (AP) - Six bodies are seized 1.65 million packs hidden mer East Germany as contract found in an east Berlin apart- in three tractor-trailers carrying workers in the 1970s and '80s, then found themselves jobless after German reunification.

> Thousands more arrived with the fall of the Iron Curtain, many having paid high fees to gang leaders back home to be smuggled into Germany.

The killing of a Pakistani For many, selling smuggled cigarettes is the only way to sur-Denmark, this year revealed an vive. They get their cigarettes ongoing turf war between cigathrough a variety of routes and countries, sometimes through But perhaps the biggest battlefront companies working directly field is Germany, especially in the with manufacturers.

Berlin police chief Hagen Saberschinsky estimates one truck loaded with 50,000 cartons can net a smuggler \$550,000.

Police say efforts to fight the closely knit gangs are hampered by ative witnesses who fear police and retaliation from the gangs.

Federal police plan to send a liaison officer to Hanoi this summer to get cooperation in fighting

the gangs. Germany reached an accord last year with Hanoi to begin repatriating some Vietnamese who are in Germany Some of the Vietnamese were illegally – in return for a \$140 mil-

Hundreds of Harley-Davidson riders hit Route 66

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Old Route 66 rumbled, and dust began to rise.

Suddenly, in a flash of gleaming chrome and black leather and with a trademark V-twin roar, hundreds of Harley-Davidson bikers thundered across the

landscape. From Chicago to St. Louis to Oklahoma City, across Texas to New Mexico to Arizona, more than 600 bikers are traveling the 2,400-mile historic road to a June 22 finale in Santa Monica, Calif.

"This is the marriage of two great American icons," the leader of the pack, historian and author Michael Wallis said Tuesday. "Harley-Davidson and Route

The Harley Owners Group pulled out of Chicago on Sunday on the "Ridin' Route 66" tour but many bikers already had spent days on the road getting there. Some also joined a preride celebration in Milwaukee, home of the motorcycle maker.

Tassels on handlebars flowed in the wind as riders passed through small highway towns, past the totem poll in Foyil and the concrete landmark - the Blue Whale - in Catoosa. The bikes

glowed turquoise, red and black. FREE FOSSIL T-SHIRT FOSSIL WATCH



One was even painted apricot. "This is all new country for us," said Ted Stockman, smiling under a bandana wrapped tight-

ly around his head. The 68-year-old retired school teacher from Federal Way, Wash., and his wife, Dorothy, 64, returned to riding Harleys a few years ago after a 40-year hiatus. They're getting their kicks on

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Linda Frost, sales associate at the Bealls department store, received the "Associate of the Quarter" award for her outstanding performance. She was presented the award at the June first storewide meeting.

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Local authorities using tax incentives wisely

AUSTIN (AP) - Local governincentives wisely to keep growing authorities. companies in place and to attract new ones, two Baylor University economics professors say.

While tax incentives raise controversy because they cost taxpayers maney, they are being properly used as an economic development tool, professors Thomas Kelly and James Harrington told the Senate Committee on Economic Development Tuesday.

"Tax abatement is a very important item on the menu of incentives available," Kelly said. "It doesn't appear that residents are being gouged."

Incentives include tax abatements, or exemptions from property taxes; and tax increment financing, which uses some of the taxes paid by a new or expanding company to help pay bonds purchased for related infrastructure money is being wasted. improvements.

went into TIF agreements.

Taxing authorities use incentives to keep growing companies es. Many opponents say other factors, such as the local cost of living, transportation facilities and valuable. other taxes, are more important to attracting companies.

The state offers some tax incenments in Texas are using tax tives, but most come from local

> "Everybody is stuck in a situation where they may all know that other things are more important, but no one wants to be first to let go" of the incentives, said Dick Lavine, a policy analyst for the Center for Public Policy Priorities, a policy research

> Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco and chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, said if his panel had found that local authorities were misusing incentives, he would have moved to curtail or get rid of them.

> But he said he is satisfied that is not happening.

> "We found that they were in fact using taxpayers' money rationally," Sibley said, adding that there is no basis to argue that

Dr. James Henderson, another Texas local governments gave Baylor economics professor, said up about \$161.8 million in prop- while tax incentives aren't being erty taxes last year. No estimate misused, there is not enough was available for tax dollars that information available to determine whether too much is being spent on them.

He said that in general, local in place and to lure new business- authorities are paying more for jobs considered more valuable and less for jobs ranked as less

The committee adopted a series of proposals that would require But some acknowledge that if more reporting from local other cities and counties vying for authorities to the state so that fura companies' new warehouse or ther analysis could be done.



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Hospital's Oversight Nearly Cancels Organ Donor's Wish

DEAR ABBY: My loving, vibrant 68-year-old mother suffered a massive stroke in January. When the doctor told us there was nothing they could do, we told him and the emergency room staff that she wanted to be an organ donor. When Mother was alive, she frequently stressed how much it would mean to her to help others in this way.

As Mother lingered in a coma in the intensive care unit, her nurse called us, suggesting we return to the hospital to say our final goodbyes. Her blood pressure was falling quickly and death could be immi-

When we arrived, I asked the attending nurse how the organ donation process works. He stared at me blankly and was surprised to hear Mother was an organ donor. They immediately started administering medication to sustain her organs.

I'm grateful I spoke up before she passed away and her organs were no longer viable.

Thankfully, five people benefited from her liver, corneas and kidneys. Her heart and lungs are being used for medical studies.

The local organ bank told me that this is a common oversight in hospitals, and one they are trying hard to remedy with hospital staff

I hope others learn from my experience and make sure that organ donation is carried out for their loved ones. It takes more than

Horoscope

Thursday, June 13, 1996

Two endeavors that appeared to be total-

ly unproductive in the past might be revi-

talized in the year ahead. You were clos-

er to success than you realized. This time

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are

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just checking the organ donor box on your driver's license to ensure the gift of life to others.

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DEAR KERRY: Thank you for an important letter and for wanting to alert families of prospective organ donors about your experience. Although the number of potential organ donors remains about the same. the demand for organs continues to grow.

It's a tragedy when organs, which can mean the difference between life and death, are lost because of a lack of communication between families and health-care professionals.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Arthur," and I have been married 3 1/2 years and have a 1-year-old daughter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may feel an urge to spend your time leisurely today, you must take care not to neglect your responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associate with enjoyable companions today, but take care not to impose your will on them. You should have respect for the will of the majority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Striving for today. However, try to keep your feelings in check. If something goes wrong, don't blame others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates will today if they think you have a closed you. mind. At least, you should be willing to

vigilance will be essential today if you, you might disclose a secret. manage a delicate development for someone else. Do not let your guard down, even for a minute.

the sake of harmony, both you and your swindled. mate should try to build on each other's

Every night after dinner, Arthur lies down on the couch to watch television. He then falls asleep. About 2 or 3 a.m., he comes upstairs and crawls into bed with me. Abby, we never cuddle or fall asleep together. I'm very hurt that we don't spend any time alone at the end of the day like most married

My problem may seem minor,

but it is extremely frustrating.

I have discussed my feelings with Arthur many times. He understands that it upsets me but says he can't go to bed as early as I do. He says he really enjoys watching TV and the "dozing off" feeling is relaxing for him. I'm at the point of wanting to lock him out of the bedroom so he can watch TV and sleep on the couch all night. What do you advise?

SLEEPING ALONE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SLEEPING ALONE: Buy a small television set for the bedroom, with earphones for Arthur. Get yourself some earplugs and a sleep mask, if necessary. Then Arthur can enjoy dozing off in front of the TV, and you will have him in bed next to you.

If he objects to this solution, television may not be the only problem in your marriage. Consider counseling.

ideas. This will be a time to build bridges, not barriers

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your physical and mental energy level could be high today, but you might not be more productive. Try to distinguish between assertive and aggressive behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid associating with a clique today if some of the members make you uncomfortable. lofty goals will be an admirable desire. Instead, try to find companions who spend their time in more pleasant ways. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want others to help you to finish a matter which interests you, share your objectives with not be receptive to your suggestions them. If you don't, they may not support

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It looks as if you'll be in a talkative mood today, so course. Set your own pace and abide by SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Constant you must guard what you say. If you don't

al desires could be very pronounced today and in your eagerness to get what SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For you want, you must take care not to get

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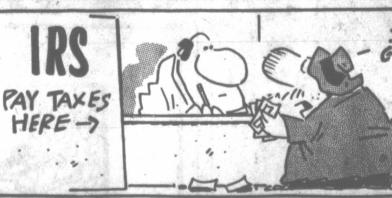


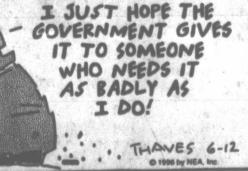


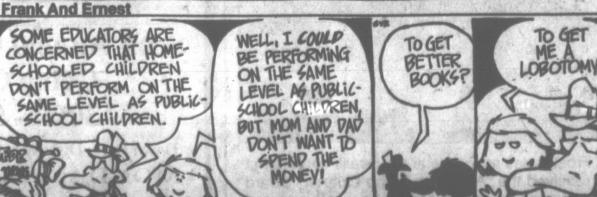




The Born Loser









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PAMPA — Weather permitting, the Pampa High School cheerleaders will hold a car wash on Friday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Coronado

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — The Lady Harvester volleyball camp for 5th through 8th graders will be held July 15-19.

The camp will begin at 9 a.m. and concludes at 12 noon each day at McNeely Fieldhouse. Cost of the camp is \$60 with a \$30 deposit due June 15.

Interested persons may contact Sandra Thornton at 665-7968.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The City of Pampa and the Pampa Softball Players Association announces their Coors Light Silver Bullet Shootout Softball Tournament for June 15-16.

The tournament is a U.S.S.S.A. state qualifying tournament and will have men's Class C, D, E and Mixed Class C-D.

Entry fee is \$115 and checks should be made payable to North Country Dist.

Entry deadline is today at 5 p.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each division. First place will be Coors Light Uniform Jersies, second place will be Coors Light Player Packs and third place will be Coors Light Jersies with a limit of 13 prizes per team.

For more information and to enter the tournament, call Shane Stokes at 660-5770, Mike Killgo at 665-1983 or Ronnie Morrison at 274-6453.

OLYMPIC TORCH

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A hurdler at Miami, Ohio, David Parry thought he was in shape to carry the Olympic torch. He didn't plan on it being so heavy.

"My arm did get a little tired," Parry said after running past Niagara Falls this morning. "I guess I should have practiced a little more."

Parry, 20, of nearby Sanborn, had one of the most enviable assignments of the torchbearers carrying the flame today in upstate New York.

Taking the handoff from Zheng Scengli, a Chinese student from Hebei Province, Parry ran next to the American falls just as an early morning fog lifted and the sun broke through.

At the end of his half-mile run, he was greeted by New York State Parks commissioner Bernadette Castro and about a dozen state troopers.

"When I first heard I was running at 6 a.m. I thought 'Oh no," Parry said. "But then I saw the route. It couldn't be better."

The torch reached Niagara Falls late Tuesday night after entering New York from Pennsylvania earlier in the day.

Despite a controversy surrounding the relay's path across the Seneca Indians' Cattaraugus Reservation, two teen-agers from the tribe ran with the torch through its milewide territory without inci-

Seneca Nation of Indians president Dennis Bowen was angered a couple of weeks ago that relay organizers didn't notify him of their plans to bring the torch through the reservation, located 30 miles southwest of Buffalo.

He threatened to have the flame doused in a bucket of water to demonstrate the struggles of native people. The Atlanta committee then apologized and offered to let two Seneca runners carry the flame.

"I'm too young to get into all that political stuff," said Grantland Stevens, 14, one of the runners. "I can't even vote."

From Niagara Falls, the torch was headed to a lunch rally in Rochester and more festivities later in Syracuse. Today is the 47th day of the 84-day, 15,000-mile relay that will conclude in Atlanta.

Jordan, Bulls just step away from fourth title

SEATTLE (AP) - Tonight's the long, Jordan is like a race horse just that I believe in myself and record book with 72 regular-sea- Sunday's Game 3 that makes a night for Michael Jordan.

The comeback is nearly complete. A few more of his unstoppable fadeaway jumpers, a little of that stifling Chicago defense, two and the Bulls are champions

Yeah, I can taste it," Jordan said. "It's just a step away."

The wobbly Seattle SuperSonics vow to make a valiant last stand as the Bulls try to complete their midst of the 1994-95 season after sweep of the finals and claim their fourth NBA title in six years.

"This team has proven itself," Seattle coach George Karl said, "and I have all the faith in the and play hard." But few are giving the Sonics ness.

much chance to provide even a temporary halt to the inevitable.

who smells the finish line at the end of an incredible journey. At age 33, he already has three

NBA titles, an NCAA championship and two Olympic gold instilled in me as a kid. If you another Dennis Rodman smirk or medals. This crown, though, would top them all, Jordan said, "because of what I was faced with and where I've come from, and the type of team and the success we've

When Jordan returned in the giving baseball a try, he found that other than Scottie Pippen, he was surrounded by unfamiliar teammates. When he failed to immediately lead his team to a champiworld that this team will go out onship, it only added fire to his already unmatched competitive-

"Everyone has an opinion about my drive and my determination," After 1 1/2 seasons away from Jordan said. "I've never really tried the game he dominated for so to compare that to anyone else. It's

I work hard to try to get it.

That goes back to my mother and father and the things that they wanted anything in our household, you had to work to get it. I think that's something that's kind of missed in a lot of family's homes today. I'm very blessed that I had Harlem Globetrotters. that type of guidance."

Jackson has taught him how to just winning one game and keephave patience as he learned to blend with his teammates.

"I'm the type of player who's so court." competitive I can really ruin a player's confidence just by my aggressive play," Jordan said. "Phil really gave me a chance to be patient and understand my supporting cast and give them a chance to jell and improve."

And boy have they improved.

when I see something I truly want, son victories. If they get their 10th sweep seem so probable. Also, in postseason history, 15-1.

The Sonics, whose 64 regular-NBA's all-time list, have been reduced to playing Washington Generals to the Bulls'

The Seattle players say they're Jordan says that coach Phil not thinking about anything but he will try to play.

> "Tomorrow night is a huge challenge for our pride," Karl said Tuesday. "I think everyone who We can still do that."

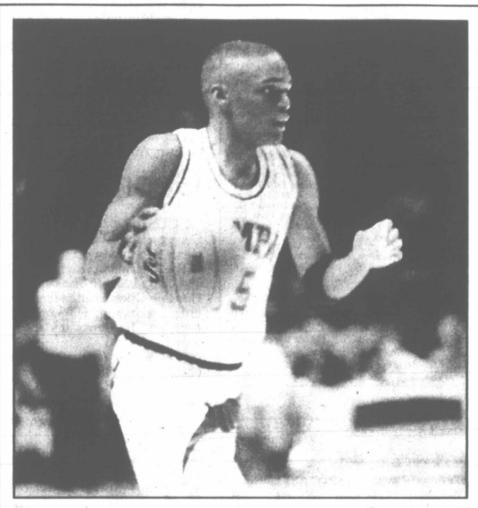
The Bulls already are in the 108-86 mauling of Seattle in also playing.

consecutive playoff win tonight, there are signs of internal squabthey'll finish with the best record bling among the deckhands as the Sonics' ship sinks.

Ervin Johnson and Vincent season victories ranks 10th on the Askew are upset about diminished playing time. Askew said he might the not play tonight because of a sore right foot. Nate McMillan, who has missed virtually the entire series. with a sore back, said it's doubtful

Shawn Kemp insinuated some ing the series going into a Game 5 of his teammates have given up Friday, also on the Sonics' home- and he refused to take the entire' team's hopes into his hands alone.

"A true superstar goes out and plays to win," he said. "A true superstar isn't a person who puts evaluated this series thought that if their team on their back. You Seattle wins two of three at home, don't see Michael Jordan putting. that's about all you could ask for. his team on his back and scoring 100 points a game. I think there It's the magnitude of Chicago's are 11 guys over there who are



Harvester all-state basketball player Rayford Young (above) was one of five Pampa athletes who were honored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports com-

Pampa athletes recognized by Amarillo Chamber of Commerce

athletes, both past and pre-position. sent, were the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and 11 hurries, two pass award winners for 1995-96.

Honorees include Zach on the offensive line. Donnie Thomas Middleton, football; Wilbon and Cederick Rayford Young, basketball, and Jenny Fatheree, track and field.

Thomas, a 1991 Pampa High graduate, was a Tech Tech All-American middle linebacker who led the team with 131 total tackles this season. He also had 16 tackles for losses and three sacks, seven pass breakups, six forced fumbles and four recoveries and one interception returned for a touch-

Thomas was drafted in the ifth round by the Miami

Middleton, who graduate this year from Pampa High School, led the Harvesters in throw shooter. tackles this season with 136

He also had seven sacks

recoveries. He also started Middleton plans to attend Eastern New Mexico

University on a football scholarship. Wilbon, a 1992 PHS gradu-

ate, averaged 21.9 points and 2.6 rebounds for the West Texas State University range and .784 from the foul

school championship team als. this season. Young averaged 25.3 points, six assists, five

PAMPA - Five Pampa from his defensive tackle in points per game (25.3) and most points in a season,

Young, who was Class sports committee's year-end breakups and two fumble 4A's player of the year, will be attending Texas Tech on a basketball scholarship.

Pampa's Jenny Fatheree established herself as one of the state's top Class 4A distance runners and she's only a freshman.

Fatheree qualified for the state meet in both the 1600 college basketball team this and 3200 and she also season. He shot .443 from advanced to the state cross the field, .344 from 3-point country meet, placing in the top 10. Fatheree was the District 1-4A champion in Young, a senior guard, was both the 1600 and 3200 and the leading scorer for she won the 1600 and placed Pampa's Class4A high second in the 3200 at region-

The Canadian High girls steals and five rebounds team also received the yearwhile shooting 56 percent end award in track and from the floor and 41 per- field. The Lady Wildcats cent from three-point range. won District 2-2A and He was an 85 percent free Region 1-2A championships and placed second at the Young set school records Class 2A state meet.

Short-hitting Pavin not intimidated at U. S. Open

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. ning the Open, his first major cham- he said. Oakland Hills Country Club are at least 430 yards, and his two playing wood to the par-4 18th hole. partners are among the longest hitters in golf.

This is nothing new — or intimidating — to Corey Pavin.

"Obviously, length isn't everything in this game," said Pavin, who has 13 PGA Tour victories and a U.S. Open title to prove it.

"Especially at the U.S. Open, you need to hit the ball in the short grass. So that is all I am trying to document. I don't care how far they hit or Unger asked Woods. anything like that, or cheers or whatever they get when they hit it far. I Daly and Woods "slug it out ball back into the fairway," Omar 4- and 5-footers for par — hopefully, Pebble Beach. have seen that bit and been in that there.' situation before, so it is not that big a

deal to me."

(AP) - Seven of the par-4s at pionship, at Shinnecock Hills. He sewed up the win by hitting a 4-

who both can boom it from the tee

When the 96th U.S. Open begins Thursday at the 6,974-yard Oakland Hills course, Pavin will be paired Tiger Woods.

Will you guys let Corey hit from the whites?" tournament official Les mittent rain this week.

"But I will certainly keep my eye didn't want to hurt myself." on my own game and make sure

What Pavin and the rest of the field will have to do is hit the ball straight — first to the sloping, con-He played those first two rounds toured fairways that are no wider with Vijay Singh and Davis Love III, than a country lane in some parts, then to large, undulating greens that tend to make balls bounce and roll instead of sit and spin.

Miss the fairway or the green and be ready to pay the price in typical with none other than John Daly and U.S. Open rough, which is ankle deep from the tee to the collar of the sure. greens, and damp because of inter-

"I drove it in there a couple of times

Length certainly won't hurt, espe-In fact, he saw it last year in win-that I am doing what I need to do," cially at a course like Oakland Hills. 1980, few champions could list the Robert

slightly misses the mark.

Only one of the two par-5s is able rulings when he strayed. reachable in two for most players, and that's if the 523-yard second hole is playing downwind.

The U.S. Open is all about survival hitting it straight, avoiding threeputts and withstanding the pres-

"There are going to be some tough putts out there from 40 or 50 feet," Pavin said. "Again, with the Mike Donald in 1990 and fourth in Pavin said it will be fun to watch where it was so deep I just threw the U.S. Open, you're always looking at 1992, the year Tom Kite won at Uresti said after a practice round. "I some for birdies, but mostly for

Besides the par-3s, only two holes long ball as one of their primary are shorter than 400 yards, and both strengths. One exception could be of those have difficult greens that Ernie Els at Oakmont in 1994, a will penalize any approach that even week in which he drove the ball well and was aided by a couple of favor-

> That's why players like Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie are among those considered the favorites this week.

> Faldo plays the type of grinding, fairway-to-green golf that wins these championships. He lost a playoff to Curtis Strange in 1988, was third behind Hale Irwin and

Montgomerie finished third in 1992 and lost in a playoff in 1994 at Of all the U.S. Opens dating to Oakmont against Els and Loren

Glo-Valve outslugs DFB Insurance

slugged Duncan, Fraser & Bridges maintain first place in the Optimist Major Bambino League. The winners collected 15 hits to 11

for DFB. Glo-Valve's Ryan Zemanek

led all hitters with four hits, two runs scored and two RBI. Michael Galloway and Chase Babcock shared hitting honors for DFB with two hits

DFB jumped into the lead in the top of the first inning on a walk to Dirk Archer, followed by a single by Babcock. Justin Swartz forced Archer at third. Jordan Klaus drove a single to left to score Babcock.

Glo-Valve answered with four runs in the bottom of the first. Randy Tice walked and Nathanael Hill tripled, scoring Tice. Hill tallied on a passed ball. Justin Waggoner walked, went to second and third on fielders' choices and scored on walked. Waggoner walked and Zemanek's first hit. Zemanek moved to second on a walk to Windhorst was hit by a pitch and Zemanek's third hit. scored on a passed ball.

DFB made it close

DFB tied the game in the second inning. After two were out, Matthew Robben singled and came around to Maxwell singled to load the bases. to 11-1 and strengthened its hold score on a double by Galloway. One run was forced in on a walk to on first place. The regular season

Archer singled sharply to left field caught off third for the second out. A Insurance Agency, 15-9, Tuesday to and went to second on a wild pitch. triple by Jordan Klaus plated Swartz A booming double by Babcock to make the score, 11-8. scored Archer to tie the game.

Glo-Valved moved back in the lead in the bottom of the second. Hal Rogers walked and went to second on an error on an errant pickoff play. Tice singled him to third and Matt Driscoll singled to score Rogers with Tice moving to third. Tice scored on an error to put Glo-Valve ahead, 6-4.

Driscoll came on to pitch the third inning for Glo-Valve and struck out

Glo-Valve stretched its lead to 11-4 in the bottom of the third inning, John Braddock walked and stole second. Erik Brown got the first of his two hits, moving Braddock to third. A double by Tice scored both runners, but Tice was cut down at third. Hill singled to keep the rally Driscoll singled to bring Hill home. Waggoner scored on an overthrow Tanner Dyer, to third when Zack and Driscoll was driven in by

DFB made it closer in the foruth. With one out, Caleb Darling was hit by a pitch. Galloway and Jordan Galloway took third on the throw to Babcock. Two runs scored on a dou- ends next week.

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service out- the plate and scored on an error. ble by Swartz, but Babcock was

Glo-Valve got two of the runs back in the bottom of the fourth. Brown singled and went all the way to third on an error. He scored on a wild pitch. Steven Cameron walked and stole second and he took third on an error and scored on an infield out.

Hill came on to pitch for Glo-Valve. Jake Albus drew a walk and took second on a passed ball. Reese Watson singled him home to bring the score to 13-9 in Glo-Valve's favor.

Glo-Valve scored two in the fifth inning. Driscoll and Zemanek singled and scampered home on a double by Dyer. John Braddock followed with a single. The game was called at this point because of the time limit.

Driscoll was the winning pitcher, which was his second win of the year against no losses. Hill was credited with a save.

Randy Tice and Cliff Spencer made outstanding fielding plays for Glo-Valve. Joe Don Harp played well defensively for DFB.

Glo-Valve improved its record

Dynasties disappear in NHL

NHL. Just look at the results of than the sweep indicated. the last five years in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

teams from these markets the Canadiens, New York (were in the Stanley Cup Islanders and Edmonton Oilers finals)," Florida captain Brian dominated the league for long Skrudland said of his Panthers periods. and the Colorado Avalanche.

With the Avalanche winning Montreal, New York Rangers, money-conscious

Also, consider what else happened this season:

the Western Conference finals a dispute with Devils manageto Colorado.

The Devils failed to make the playoffs this season after winning the Cup last season. —And the way to the Stanley Cup finals league in greater numbers.

MIAMI (AP) — For parity, before losing a four-game the NFL has nothing on the series that actually was closer

In some respects, hockey is a different game compared to the 'It speaks to parity that two one played when such teams as

A combination of free agents and, to a larger extent, the willlthe Cup this year, it marked the ngness of teams to trade bigfifth straight season a different name players because of their team won the league champi- hefty salaries has helped onship. The champions, in change the game's face. Often, order since 1992: Pittsburgh, contract demands of the modern New Jersey and now Colorado. player has forced teams to That hasn't happened since unload stars.

season. Claude This Lemieux, last year's playoff MVP for New Jersey, wound -The Detroit Red Wings set up in Colorado and helped a record for victories, yet lost in another team win the Cup after

Also, the rapidly increasing influx of players from outside North America, particularly third-year from Europe, has enlarged the Panthers, who had never made NHL talent pool and sprinkled the playoffs before, got all the skilled players around the

ment.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL Tuesday's Major League Linescores AMERICAN LEAGUE Brown, Powell (7) and Johnson, Natal (8); New York012 200 100 Veres (4) HR-Florida, Renteria (1). nto 300 001 000

Petitite, Nelson (7), Wetteland (9) and Leyritz; Quantrill, Crabtree (7), Spoljaric (9) and O'Brien. W—Petitite, 10-3. L—Quantrill, 2-7. Sv— Wetteland (16). HRs—New York, T.Martinez (11), Duncan (3). Toronto, Sprague (16).

Boston 001 000 701 — 9 11 1 Chicago 000 000 200 — 2 7 0 Eshelman, Stanton (8), Hudson (9) and Stanley A.Delgado (9); Magrane, McCaskill (7), Simas (7), Keyser (8) and Karkovice. W—Eshelman, 2-2. L—Magrane, 1-3. HRs—Boston, Naehring (11), Stanley (7), Malave (3).

Baltimore 005 022 201 — 12 15 Detroit 110 210 301 — 9 10

Coppinger, Mills (6), McDowell (7), Myers (9) and Holles; Lira, Keagle (3), Scanlan (5), Walker (7) and Casanova. W—Coppinger, 1-0. L—Lira, 3-6. HRs-Baltimore, C.Ripken (12), Devereaux (3), Hoiles (10). Detroit, Curtis (4), Higginson (6), Gomez (1).

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Wells, Hurtado (7) and Wilson; Aguilera, Hansell (4), Milchin (6), Naulty (7), Mahomes (8), Guardado (9) and Myers, Durant (7). W—Wells, 6-1. L—Aguilera, 0-1. Sv—Hurtado (2). HRs ttle, Bragg (5). Minnesota, Becker (5), Myers

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and Fabregas; Belcher, Valera (6), Granger (7), Jacome (9) and Macfarlane. W—McElroy, 2-0. L—Valera, 3-2. Sv—Percival (15). HRs— California, Davis (12). Kansas City, Macfarlane

Milwaukee 420 302 003 — 14 20 0 Texas 100 003 000 — 4 14 2 McDonald, Garcia (6) and Matheny; Hill, Heredia (4), Vosberg (7), Brandenburg (9) and Rodriguez, Valle (8). W—McDonald, 6-3. L—Hill, 7-5. Sv-Garcia (2). HRs-Milwaukee, Matheny

(4). Texas, R.Gonzales (1). Oaldand 1002110000000 - 5 15 Cleveland 400 000 0010001— 6 10 (13 innings) Adams, Mohler (7), Taylor (8), Groom (8), Corsi (9), Van Poppel (11), Reyes (13) and Steinbach, G.Williams (12); D.Martinez, Poole (6), Shuey (7), Assenmacher (9), Plunk (9), Mesa (12) Ogea (13) and Pena, Alomar (9). W-Ogea. 3-0

Reyes, 4-9. HRs-Oakland, Steinbach (9) Cleveland, Baerga (6), Murray (6) NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburgh 000 005 020 — 7 11 San Francisco010100000 — 2 10

Neagle, Lieber (6), Christiansen (7), Miceli (8) and Kendall; Fernandez, Bautista (6), Juden (8). Creek (9) and Manwaring. W-Neagle, 8-2. L-Fernandez, 3-6. HR-San Francisco, Javier (2). Florida 000 200 000 — 2 8 1

Urbina, Daal (6), Scott (7), Veres (8) and Fletcher. W-Scott, 2-1, L-Brown, 4-5. Sv-

Chicago 300 042 000 — 9 13 Campbell, Bullinger (8) and Hubbard; Munoz, Blazier (6), Leiper (8) and Santiago. W-Campbell, 1-0. L--Munoz, 0-1. HRs--Chicago,

Bullett (1), Sosa (21). Philadelphia, Jefferies (1). Atlanta 000200 0100 001 — 4 9 New York1000002000000 — 3 14 (13 Innings) Schmidt, McMichael (8), Wohlers (9), Clontz

(10), Borbon (10), Wade (13) and Lopez, Perez. (9); Harnisch, Henry (8), Franco (10), Byrd (12) and Hundley. W—Borbon, 1-0. L—Byrd, 0-1. Sv—Wade (1). HR—Atlanta, McGriff (17).

Colorado 000 311 02x - 7 12 Drabek, Young (7), Hernandez (8) and Wilkins; Ritz, Reed (7), Painter (8), Alston (8), Ruffin (9) and Owens. W—Alston, 1-0. L.—Young, 2-3. Sv-Ruffin (9). HRs-Houston, Spiers (1).

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Colorado, Castilla (7).

St. Louis000 211 200 — 6 13 1 Los Angeles000100 002 — 3 12 0 Osborne, Mathews (8), Honeycutt (9) and Pagnozzi; R.Martinez, Candiotti (5), Eischen (9)

and Piazza, Prince (7). W-Osborne, 5-3. L-R.Martinez, 4-1. Sv-Honeycutt (2). Cincinnati 002 200 000 — 4 9 0 San Diego000 100 000 — 1 11 0

Jarvis, Shaw (6), Smith (8), Brantley (9) and Taubensee, Oliver (9); Valenzuela, S.Sanders (7), Villone (9) and Johnson. W—Jarvis, 1-1. L— Valenzuela, 3-4. Sv—Brantley (16). HRs-Cincinnati, Mottola (2). San Diego, Gwynn (2).

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Florida	31	32	.492	9 1/2				
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	12				
New York	27	35	.435	13				
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	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Houston	33	32	.508	-				
St. Louis	30	33	.476	2				
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	2 1/2				
Chicago	29	34	.460	3				
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	5				
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Montreal 3, Florida 2 Atlanta 4, New York 3, 13 innings Colorado 7, Houston 5 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1 Texas (Oliver 5-2) at Boston (Clemens 3-6), 7:05

Wednesday's Games Chicago (Castillo 1-8) at Philadelphia Fernández 2-4), 1:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 8-3) at Colorado (Freeman Florida (Leiter 8-4) at Montreal (Fassero 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Maddux 5-4) at New York (Clark 5-6), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Smiley 5-6) at San Diego (Bergman 3-6), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston (Kile 6-4) at San Francisco (M.Leiter 3-

Florida (Weathers 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 4-Los Angeles (I. Valdes 6-4) at Atlanta (Glavine 7-3), 7:40 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 8-3) at Chicago (Telemaco 3-2), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Mlicki 1-3) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 3-7), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Schilling 1-0) at Colorado (Thompson 3-6), 9:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

American League At A Glance

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<b>East Division</b>	w	L	Pct.	GB	NOTE: Three points for victory, one point
New York	36	24	.600	GB	shootout win and zero points for loss.
Baltimore	33	27	.550	3	Tuesday's Games
Toronto	26	37	.413	11 1/2	No games scheduled
Boston	25	37	.403	12	Wednesday's Games
Detroit	16	48	.250	22	Kansas City at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Central Divisi		40	.200	22	New England at Colorado, 9 p.m. Thurs
Certural Divisi	W	L	Pct.	GB	Games
Cleveland	41	21	.661	-	No games scheduled
Chicago	40	22	.645	1/2	Friday's Games
Minnesota	31	31	.500	9 1/2	No games scheduled
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	11	Saturday's Games
Kansas City	28	36	.438	13 1/2	Kansas City at New England, 7:30 p.m.
West Division		50	.400	10 1/2	Colorado at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
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Seattle	33	29	.532	5 1/2	
California	30	32	.484	8 1/2	BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Resul
Oakland	28	35	.444	11	Tuesday's slack action at the College
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Cleveland (Hershiser 5-4) at New York (Rogers and (Wojciechowski 5-3) at Milwaukee (Karl 5-3), 8:05 p.m. imore (Mercker 3-4) at Kansas City (Linton 1-Toronto (Guzman 4-4) at California (Finley 7-4),

### SOCCER Major League Soccer At A Glance

Only games scheduled

Eastern Conf	reren	ICB "					
	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA	
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	24	23	15	
D.C.	4	7	. 1	13	21	22	
Columbus	3	8	0	9	25	27	
New England	2	5	2	8	14	15	
NY-NJ	2	7	2	8	11	19	
Western Cor	nfere	nce					
	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	9	0	1	28	24	10	
Dallas	5	5	2	17	17	16	
Kansas City	.4	7	2	14	22	30	
San Jose	4	7	. 1.	13	18	21	
Colorado	4	7	. 0	12	20	20	

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Washington, 7:30 p.m. New England at Colorado, 9 p.m. Thursday's No games scheduled Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games

### **RODEO**

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Results from Tuesday's slack action at the College National Finals Flodeo at Montana State University END OF SECOND GO-ROUND Calf roping — 1, Jerome Schneeberger, Murray St., 19.50 seconds. 2, T.W. Parker, Coll. of S. Idaho, 22.80. 3, Todd Suhn, Wyoming, 24.00. 4, Chance Henderson, USAF Academy, 24.20. Team roping — 1, Jeff Hilton and Ryan Rankin, Vernon Regional JC, 12.50 seconds. 2, Andy Bolton and Benjamin Blue, Panhandle St., 14.80. 3, Ryan Gallagher and Steve Warnock, Blue Mountain CC, 16.00. 4, (tie) Troy Kitchener, Fort Scott CC, Thomas Snyder, SW Oldahoma St., and Buck Garcia, Joe Verastegui, SW Texas JC, 19.10. Breakaway — 1, Jody Petersen, Vernon Regional JC, 6.20 seconds. 2, Stacy Houghton, W. New Mexico, 6.60. 3, Tona Wright, W. Texas, 6.80. 4, Rosie Garaventa, UNLV, 6.90. Goat tying — 1, Renee Byrd, San Juan Coll., 15.00. 2, Karen Young, Washington St., 15.30. 3, Deann Morgan, Wyoming, 15.70. 4, Ceslie Burton, Hill Coll., 16.70.

Barrel racing - 1, Caryn Standifer, SE Oklahoma St., 29.55. 2, Chandy Trapp, Murray St., 29.70. 3, Tona Wright, W. Texas, 29.78. 4, Kachena Fowler, Sheridan Coll., 29.82.

# Pampa-area players post wins at "Doggie Days"

DUMAS - Several Pampaarea players posted wins in the "Doggie Days" Tennis Tournament held last weekend in Dumas.

Results are as follows: Girls 16 Singles: Leslie Horton, Spearman, def. Lilly Cordero, Dumas, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals. Valarie Lee of Pampa had advanced to the semifinals.

Girls 18 Singles: Semifinals: McKinley Quarles, Pampa, def. Casey Johnson, 6-2; Tiffany Keys, Amarillo, def. Rachael Pendergrass, Dumas, 6-2, 6-1; Finals: Quarles def. Keys, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Girls 14 Doubles: Finals: Jeannie Fewell-Jamie Ames def. Allison Baxter- Andrea Abbe. Pampa, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls 18 Doubles: Finals: Adriena Pendergrass-Casey Johnson, Dumas; def. Kristen Smith-Lilly Cordero, Dumas, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. McKinley Quarles of Pampa and Rachael Pendergrass of Dumas won the consolation

Boys 14 Singles: Finals: Kevin Beedy, Spearman, def. Ryan Boeka, Amarillo, 6-4, 6. Tyler Dubose won the consolation title. Boys 16 Singles: Finals: Caleb

Ashley, Canadian, def. Ross Jones, Dumas, 7-6, 6-4. Boys 14 Doubles: Finals:

Boeka-Beedy def. Tebeest-Melban, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-3.

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The Pampa Tennis Clinic will be held July 15-19 at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

The time will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$165 per Instructors will be Mark Elliott,

Lee Holyoak and Larry Wheeler. Elliott is considered one of the top USTA coaches in the country. He's coached two juniors ranked in the top five in the world and owns his own tennis academy in Belton, S.C. Elliott was the South Carolina pro of the year in 1984 and has also been the South Carolina junior Davis Cup coach the past three years.

Holyoak is a three-time All-American and national doubles champion at Lander University. He also is a former Number One ranked junior in Australia.

Wheeler is the Pampa High School head coach, who has coached 13 PHS entries into regional play the last four years, including the school's all-time victories leader and the school's highest ever individual finishes. Wheeler is a former Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference champion at Southwestern Oklahoma University.

Coach Wheeler can be contacted at 665-6422 for more informa-

# George wants to be ready

HOUSTON (AP) — Eddie George wants to get paid. He also wants to be ready.

The Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 draft choice of the Houston Oilers is attending a voluntary minicamp without a contract, and he thinks it's a smart

"I'm looking forward to getting paid, but it still comes down to

hunger and the desire is there," George said. "I want to come in running and not be behind. I want to learn the offense and master it in years to come."

George, the 14th player selected in last April's NFL draft, has been forecast as an instant starter. He knows what will make that hap-"If I come in out of shape, of

course I'm not going to be the starter," he said. "If I don't know the plays, of course I won't be the starter. So it depends how I come in and how things pan out for Nor is George fretting over the

shadow of Earl Campbell, the former Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 pick of the Oilers who led the NFL in rushing his first three years in the league.

"It's great to be considered in the same breath with Earl Campbell; I grew up watching him," George said. "But I'm just trying to get some playing time. I'm behind Rodney (Thomas) and Ron (Harmon) right now.

"I can't say I'll rush 1.000 vards. because I may not be in a position to do that."

George is taking part in the second week of a volunteer minicamp at the Oilers' training facility. Last week, rookies worked out alone. This week, they were joined by the veterans, and George noticed the difference.

"I expected the defensive linemen to be fast and I've discovered that's true," George said. "They're as fast as the running backs."

George has plenty to learn, but Coach Jeff Fisher doesn't anticipate a controversy like the one that erupted last year. Rookie quarterback Steve McNair didn't play most of the season, much to the irritation of the



Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4



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# 'The Rock' rolls into first place, 'Phantom' debut lackadaisical

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Rock debuted in first place at the weekend box office with \$25.1 million in ticket sales, Walt Disney Co.'s best opening for a nonanimated film.

The thriller set on Alcatraz Island knocked Tom Cruise's Mission: Impossible out of the top spot. Mission: Impossible, which earned \$14.7 million, had been No. 1 for two weeks.

Twister finished third with \$11.9 million and could pass the \$200 million mark next weekend. Rounding out the top five were Dragonheart (\$7.6 million) and Eddie (\$5.6 million).

The Phantom, based on the superhero comic book, premiered poorly, finishing sixth with \$5.1 million.

Disney's previous record for a nonanimated film in its first weekend was \$22.5 million, set by Dick Tracy in 1990.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of thelocation, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor per location, \$27.5 million, two Relations and Entertainment

lion, 2,392 locations, \$10,481 per tion, \$16.6 million, two weeks. location, \$25.1 million, one week.

Mission: Paramount, \$14.7 million, 3,012 one week. locations, \$4,868 per location, \$130.8 million, three weeks.

million, 2,808 locations, \$4,244 per weeks.

	BOX OFFICE	
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	Weekend of June 7-9, 1996 All dollar figures in millions	
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	Mission: impóssible \$130.8, three weeks, 3,012 screens	\$14.7
	Twister \$187.3, five weeks, 2,808 screens	\$11.9
84	Dragonheart \$27.5, two weeks, 2,133 screens	\$7.6
8	Eddie \$16.6, two weeks, 2,000 screens	\$5.6
6	The Phantom \$5.1, one week, 2,159 screens	\$5.1
10	Spy Hard \$21.3, three weeks, 2,051 acreens	\$2.7
Ha	The Arrival \$8.9, two weeks, 1,693 screens	\$2.2
8	Flipper \$15.3, four weeks, 1,567 screens	\$1.2
Rae	The Truth About Cats and Dogs \$31, seven weeks, 721 screens	\$.707

ater locations, receipts per location, \$187.3 million, five weeks. 4. Dragonheart, Universal, \$7.6 million, 2,133 locations, \$3,580

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

5. Eddie, Disney, \$5.6 million, 13 weeks. 1. The Rock, Disney, \$25.1 mil- 2,000 locations, \$2,792 per loca-

6. The Phantom, Paramount, \$5.1 million, 2,159 locations, Impossible, \$2,349 per location, \$5.1 million,

7. Spy Hard, Disney, \$2.7 million, 2,051 locations, \$1,327 per 3. Twister, Warner Bros., \$11.9 location, \$21.3 million, three

8. The Arrival, Orion, \$2.2 million, 1,693 locations, \$1,299 per location, \$8.9 million, two

9. Flipper, Universal, \$1.2 million, 1,567 locations, \$795 per location, \$15.3 million, four

10. The Truth About Cats and Dogs, Fox, \$707,000, 721 locations, \$980 locations, \$31 million, seven weeks.

11. Toy Story, Disney, \$637,000, 658 locations, \$968 per location, \$188.8 million, 29 weeks.

12. The Birdcage, MGM, \$501,000, 611 locations, \$820 per location, \$120.5 million, 14

13. The Craft, Columbia, \$411,000, 700 locations, \$587 per location, \$22.4 million, six weeks.

14. Cold Comfort Farm, Gramercy, \$381,000, 72 locations, \$5,296 per location, \$1.6 million,

five weeks. 15. Muppet Treasure Island, Disney, \$341,000, 541 locations, \$631 per location, \$33.2 million,

17 weeks. 16. Welcome to the Dollhouse, Sony Classics, \$297,000, 58 locations, \$5,127 per location,

\$889,000, three weeks. 17. Executive Decision, Warner Bros., \$294,000, 353 locations, \$832 per location, \$56.2 million,

18. Primal Fear, Paramount, \$286,000, 463 locations, \$619 per

location, \$54.4 million, 10 weeks. 19. Sense and Sensibility, Columbia, \$258,000, 283 locations, \$912 per location, \$42.4 million, 26 weeks.

20. Mr. Holland's Opus, Disney, \$233,000, 251 locations, \$929 per location, \$80.5 million, 21 weeks.

### Freemen leader negotiates; source reports anti-government group may soon surrender

flown by the FBI to meet a jailed comrade carried a dition of anonymity, cautioned that the agreement deal back to the anti-government group, and a source still could fall through said a surrender could come as early as Thursday.

Edwin Clark returned to the ranch late Tuesday up in an agreement o

and most of the Freemen could be seen entering a barn, presumably to discuss the surrender proposal.

"They've pretty much agreed it won't be a gun battle," the source said. "I'm extremely hopeful at

this point. It's an extremely positive sign."

The source, who is familiar with the FBI strategy and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said progress was made toward a deal that could lead to surrender of the 17 remaining Freemen by Thursday.

He would not elaborate, but said, "The mere fact that the FBI allowed this to happen is a very positive step."

The FBI said it arranged safe passage for Clark to meet with LeRoy Schweitzer in his Billings jail cell on Tuesday, "In another effort to reach a peaceful

The arrest of Schweitzer and another Freemen leader on federal charges of fraud and other crimes sparked the 80-day-old standoff.

"Edwin had to become at peace with LeRoy about it," before agreeing to the surrender plans, the source said. "He didn't want to go forward

JORDAN, Mont. (AP)-A Freemen leader who was reviewed. But that official, who also spoke on con-

"It's possible what's happening today could end up in an agreement or could end up in nothing." the official said.

Clark, one of the original owners of the now-foreclosed land the Freemen occupy, has emerged in recent days as the apparent leader of those remaining in the remote 960-acre farm complex on the eastern Montana plains.

Accompanying Clark on the FBI plane to Billings

were three negotiators from the CAUSE Foundation, third-party mediators the FBI brought in. The group has represented a former Ku Klux-Klan leader as well as survivors of the deadly 1993

Branch Davidian siege near Waco, Texas.

Previously, Clark had been allowed to go to an FBI checkpoint just outside the ranch for negotiations and then return to the compound. His 400-mile trip to Billings was the first time he has gone beyond the FBI perimeter. And he is the only Preeman known to have done so who was not surrendering.

"If Edwin had been the leader when I was there, this would be over already," said Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, a leader of the so-called Patriot movement in his state who broke off negotiations without checking with LeRoy first."

A senior federal official in Washington also said Clark was carrying a proposal, which Schweitzer goes out, everybody goes."

with the Freemen last month. "We tried to make him the leader. He was the owner of that land. If he goes out, everybody goes."

# Southern Baptists elect new president, turn attention to Disney at convention

firmly in the grip of conservatives brations at Disney World, and at unseen since long before the conthan ever with the election of a R-rated films Disney produces vention erupted in internal connew president, the Southern under subsidiary companies. Baptist Convention today is "We don't expect them, in a servatives surprised the denomiexpected to urge its 16 million sense, to be a Christian company, nation's leadership by winning members not to spend money on but moral values has always been the presidency. the theme parks, movies or prod- up there," said outgoing presiucts offered by the Walt Disney dent Jim Henry.

when someone you trust, some- ed to be passed this morning. one you had faith in over the one you had faith in over the Elliff, pastor of the First semina years, lets you down," said Tom Southern Baptist Church of Del organs. of the group on Tuesday. "Disney can say that anymore. They have sion. gone in a direction we cannot cially, cannot support morally."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - More partners, to allow Gay Day cele-

"It's always disappointing cott of Disney products is expect- conservative orthodoxy deep

Elliff, who was elected president City, Okla., on Tuesday was elected to a one-year term on a show always has been associated with of hands from more than 13,000 family values. I don't think we delegates at the afternoon ses-

It was the first time in decades support, cannot support finan-cially, cannot support morally." that the presidency has been truth, while trusting the judg-uncontested. Although largely an ment of modern scholarship that Baptists are aggrieved at honorary position, the president Disney's decision to extend com- has considerable appointive pow- literally, as the literature of their

The vote was a landslide flict in 1979 and theological con-

They have won every election since, with each president's A resolution asking for a boy- appointments extending the into the convention's agencies, seminaries and publishing

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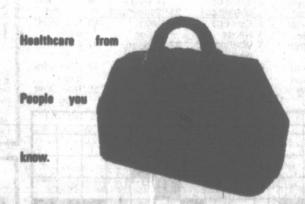
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