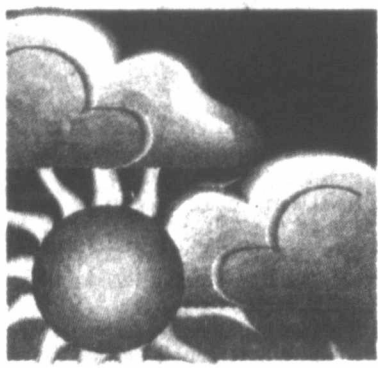


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**Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.**

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)** — Mount Ruapehu erupted for the second time in nine months today, creating an 8-mile-high plume of steam, ash and debris that blotted out the sun and dumped tons of ash.

The eruption on the 9,176-foot snowcapped mountain came six days after scientists said that volcanic activity had subsided after months of rumblings.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage. Workers and skiers on three snowfields on the lower slopes of the peak were evacuated today as a precaution against hot mud slides.

Two nearby airports were closed and the Civil Aviation Authority banned commercial jetliners and other aircraft from flying over the plume.

Officials warned residents in farms and towns to remain indoors.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Space shuttle Columbia is ready to be launched on an extended life-science mission Thursday morning.

But Florida's cantankerous summer weather and other schedule pressures, including the launch of spy satellite, may force a delay until July 5, NASA officials said today.

The countdown for the shuttle began on schedule today and its crew of seven was expected to arrive this afternoon from Houston.

Shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said filling the giant fuel tank Wednesday evening looks "a little bit dicey," and he wasn't too optimistic about the launch because of storm fronts converging over the Florida Peninsula.

He said the same weather system may prevent launching Friday or Saturday as well.

If the craft can't be launched any of those three days, it would have to get back in line behind two previously scheduled, unmanned rockets, one of which carries a spy satellite, said NASA test director John Stealey.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million.

There were 83 tickets sold that matched five numbers, each ticket worth \$2,236. There were 4,718 tickets that matched four numbers, each ticket winning \$141.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 16, 17, 20, 32, 48 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$12 million.

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## Hillary confronts GOP charges on billing records

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Confronting her Republican accusers today for the first time, Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote the Senate Whitewater Committee that she does not know how her billing records came to be removed from her law firm or how they showed up two years later in the White House.

"I do not know how the billing records came to be identified by (White House aide) Mrs. (Carolyn) Huber at the White House on Jan. 4, 1996, although I have read various media accounts," Mrs. Clinton wrote in a terse two-page affidavit.

The first lady said she had seen the billing records in 1985-86 and "might have been shown billing records in 1992," when she wrote a memo for her husband's presidential campaign addressing the first reports of what developed into the Whitewater controversy.

Her affidavit does not address whether she ever saw the billing records after that time, when they were subpoenaed by investigators and were not turned over for two years.

Mrs. Clinton also wrote "I do not have any firsthand knowledge" about removal of files from her former law firm detailing her work for the savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation.

Republicans have repeatedly stated that someone at the White House obstructed investigators by withholding the billing records.

Mrs. Clinton also did not directly answer the committee's question about a belated accusation made last week by a former S&L executive concerning a controversial real estate deal back in the mid-1980s.

She referred the committee to her earlier sworn statements to

federal regulators who reviewed the transactions. In those earlier statements, the first lady said she didn't recall much of anything about her work on the real estate deal.

Her lawyer blasted Republicans on the committee for leaking a draft of their conclusions over the weekend before the first lady had completed her written answers, which were requested late last week. (See related story, Page 3.)

"It simply makes no difference what information we furnish you," attorney David Kendall wrote in a cover letter transmitting Mrs. Clinton's answers. "It will at least be plain to the public that the majority report is simply the politically preordained verdict of a kangaroo court."

Kendall called the GOP conclusions "a last-minute hit-and-run smear unworthy of a congressional committee engaged in a serious search for the truth."

Mrs. Clinton was asked late last week to submit written answers after a belated allegation was made by an executive at the now failed S&L owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partners. As a private lawyer in the mid-1980s, Mrs. Clinton did some legal work for the S&L.

Former S&L executive Don Denton alleged he warned Mrs. Clinton in April 1986 that a loan transaction in the controversial Castle Grande real estate deal might be improper. She "summarily dismissed" the caution, Denton contended in a sworn statement to federal regulators.

Before Mrs. Clinton's billing records emerged earlier this year showing several hours of work in Castle Grande, investigators did not know the extent of her legal work on a land transaction regulators have concluded was a "sham."



(Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

**A Pampa firefighter works to extinguish a blaze in the visitor's bleachers of Harvester Stadium Sunday afternoon. The fire caused an estimated \$50,000 to \$70,000 damage to the seats and equipment stored beneath the bleachers.**

## Authorities suspect arson in stadium fire

Officials said today they are investigating a Sunday afternoon fire that destroyed equipment and a portion of bleachers at Harvester Stadium as arson.

The fire apparently began in a fenced area holding high jump and pole vault mats before spreading to a storage building and finally to the south corner of the visitor's bleachers, assistant fire marshal Gary Stephens said.

"We're going to classify this as arson until we find out different. There were no accidental causes we can see," Stephens said.

The fire began with the ignition of the mats, he said.

School officials estimated

damages between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Also damaged in the fire was track equipment, including about 20 hurdles, school facility management director Denver Bruner said. Nothing in the storage building was damaged.

Bruner said the brevity of the fire likely prevented any structural damage to the bleachers, but said he will replace two beams that have been singed. He said it would likely cost less to replace them than test their structural soundness.

Two youths were questioned in connection with the fire Sunday but were released.

Stephens said they are not suspects in the case.

Three fire units and seven personnel responded at 2:24 p.m. to the fire, which was brought under control within seven minutes, according to the fire department.

Two engines, one from each station, responded to the fire call. Engine #2, which is assigned to Station Two on 17th Street, traveled across two parking lots and down the closed portion of Duncan to the scene, according to Battalion Chief Paul Jenkins. It arrived within a minute of receiving the call, fire department records show.

## Dry skies lead farmers underground

**By MARK BABINECK**  
Associated Press Writer

**PLAINVIEW (AP)** — When University of Colorado professor David Getches reminded a conference that the colossal Ogallala Aquifer was in trouble, the southern High Plains were in a two-year dry spell.

Now, the region is in the clutches of a three-year drought, and more and more farmers are tapping into the 10 million-year-old underground resource to replace moisture that's not coming from the skies.

"The Ogallala can sustain people and farms indefinitely, but not under the pressure we're putting on it," Getches, a professor of natural resources law, said last year.

The strain of the fourth major drought this century has prompted a run on drilling into the aquifer, which can't recharge as quickly as it was pumped before.

The Ogallala extends from the

plains of northwestern Texas into South Dakota. It holds roughly the same amount of water as Lake Huron, but unlike that Great Lake, this one is emptying.

"We took all the water and fuel from our children," said Otis Harman, an 80-year-old farmer in Tulia whose father was part of the generation that broke out much of this land here early this century.

Many of the crops grown in the Texas Panhandle are of the dryland variety, meaning the plants are designed to live on the little rain received each year in this region that is so arid it was once known "Great American Desert."

Over the past three years, the number of water pumping permits in this part of Texas has skyrocketed, said Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water District.

Among those heading underground for water is John Duran, a foreman for Hi Plains Drilling

Inc. of Abernathy, just north of Lubbock. His company is trying to pare down its waiting list of thirsty farmers desperate to squeeze more water out of their land.

"Yeah, it's been busy," Duran said. "We're just trying to keep up."

There was a time when farmers could count on high well outputs. Dropping aquifer levels have reduced artesian pressure and water quality, eliminating irrigation in some areas where the ground has become as dry as the clouds.

The underground lake won't dry up, but eventually it will become useless for irrigation, wrote Robert N. Farvolden, a University of Waterloo professor.

"When a farming enterprise is no longer possible, irrigation stops," Farvolden wrote in the July 1995 issue of the magazine *Geotimes*. "This point will eventually be reached long before the aquifer is totally depleted."

## Clinton congratulates Yeltsin on election race

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton today warmly congratulated Boris Yeltsin on his "strong showing" in Russia's presidential election and said Yeltsin, more than anyone else, wanted his country to be free.

Clinton said he hoped to talk with Yeltsin soon.

With ballot counting nearly complete, Yeltsin was just slightly ahead of Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov. Each got about a third of the vote. They will face each other in a runoff.

Clinton, talking with reporters in the Oval Office, said Yeltsin "got about the vote he was predicted to get in the polls and Mr. Zyuganov got more than he was predicted to get."

He said the main point was "there seems to have been a heavy majority of people who voted for the democratic process and for the path of reform. And

that's good news."

Clinton said he planned to contact Yeltsin soon "to congratulate him on the election, not only the showing, the strong showing that he made but also on the fact that he really supported the Constitution."

"He supported the institution of the electoral process," the president said. "The very fact that it occurred in such a vigorous fashion, I think, is a real credit to him, as much as any other single person in Russia. Probably more than any other single person, he wanted Russia to be a free country, to pick its leaders by election."

"He's got two reasons to be happy today," Clinton added. Earlier, the administration warned that Russia faces a loss of U.S. financial backing if it retreats on economic reforms or returns to Cold War tactics.

"We don't have a vote in this

election. It's their vote," Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said Sunday as the first round of balloting took place.

He said it was important that Russians, in choosing between Yeltsin and Zyuganov, "understand what we will stand for and what we will stand against. ... Let them factor that into their decision."

Talbott made it clear that if Zyuganov is elected and carries out his promise to reverse privatization and revive the Soviet empire, the United States would respond by blocking the flow of international aid.

"It will not be possible for the United States to use its leadership position in the international financial institutions to help Russian reform unless Russian economic policy continues to move toward privatization," he said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

## Cleaning up Capri



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Willie Houser adds leaves to a painted tree on the boarded-up door of the old Capri Theater on Cuyler Street. Houser and fellow members of the Downtown Business Association Joyce Simon, Rick Paulus and Delores and Jerry McKinney had decided the abandoned movie house had been an eyesore for long enough and spent part of last week polishing up the outside. Simon said Crall Products was donating metal to seal off the marquee sign to keep pigeons away.



## Wheeler County prepares for Heritage Day festivities

**MOBETTIE** — The United States Postal Service will be offering a Special Cancellation Postmark on June 29 in conjunction with the Wheeler County Heritage Day being held on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.

The cancellation design was chosen through an artists contest sponsored by the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. The artists competing for recognition were to create a pictorial scene for a U.S. Postal Service stamp cancellation for the old Hide Town Station; design the front cover of the 1996 historical booklet; and design the back cover of the 1996 historical booklet.

Tonya Finsterwald's work was selected for the design of the U.S. stamp cancellation. The United States Postal Service will present the award and display the cancellation design at the Wheeler County Heritage celebration on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum in Mobeetie.

The cancellation depicts a hunter preparing hides in his camp.

The special cancellation postmark can be obtained by visiting the Hide Town Station during the Heritage Day celebration, by purchasing a stamp, affixing the stamp to the envelope to be mailed and having the special cancellation applied that time.

The Postal Service will be on hand to make available the new American Indian Dances stamp along with the Texas Statehood stamp, and also the James Dean and Marilyn Monroe stamps.

For those who may not be able to attend the celebration, customers may purchase a stamp at their local post office and apply it to a self-addressed envelope (or enclose a 3 x 5 card with instructions) and have it returned with the cancellation mark affixed.

Cancellation requests may be mailed to Postmaster, Hide Town Station, P.O. Box 7000, Mobeetie, TX 79061-9998.

Delbert Trew of Alanreed was chosen for his work designed to use for the front cover of the current historical publication, and F.R. "Rusty" Nichols of Borger was selected for his work on the design of the back page of the history book.

The three artists are well known in the Panhandle, and each has earned recognition in other areas for their artistic achievements.

Finsterwald received her bachelor's degree in art education from West Texas State University in Canyon, and has worked in graphic design, creating logos for businesses, and some of her drawings and oil prints have been chosen for publication.

She is an English teacher for Fort Elliott CISD and works with the students as a sponsor and adviser in several other activities. When she is not teaching or producing her artist's creations, she enjoys spending time with her family — husband, Bill and son, Brandon.

Trew, a retired rancher, lives on the Trew Ranch west of Alanreed. He was born and reared in Ochiltree County, and is a 1959 graduate of Perryton High School. He and his wife, Ruth are collectors of historical artifacts, among them are collections of Old Route 66 memories.

The Trews helped in getting the Devil's Rope Museum established.

Each of them are members of the boards for the Devil's Rope Museum and Alanreed-McLean Museum associations, in McLean. They publish the quarterly newsletters for both museums, and Trew also writes for various historical publications, and gives lectures on history of the Panhandle.

The Trews are best known for their parade appearances, driving their "Grapes of Wrath" truck and camper, and for their authentic chuck wagon and sheepherder wagon, equipped with the actual gear of the times.

Nichols was born and raised on the Diamond Ranch near Albany. He is known for his illustrations of western scenes and his cowboy cartoons for the Southwest Cowboy Poet Association newsletter.

Nichols is also a country musician and vocalist. He plays the fiddle, piano and guitar and has performed on radio, television and stage shows at Red Stegall's cowboy gathering at Lake Meredith, at the Big Texan, Fred Ready's Cowboy County, Boot Steps Ranch and many others. He has published several books of cowboy poetry.

He is retired from Phillips Petroleum Company after 35 years. He is married and has three children.



(Special photo)

Committee members plan for the Labor Day Chautauqua celebration, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. From left are Iris Ragsdale, PFAA office staff member; Berinda Turcotte, Chautauqua chairman; Sandra Keeton, vice president; and Loralee Cooley, president.

## PFAA accepting booth applications for annual Chautauqua celebration

Plans for the 15th annual Chautauqua celebration on Sept. 2 in Central Park are underway by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Sponsored by the PFAA, Chautauqua was begun to bring the arts into the Pampa community. A run, arts, crafts and educational booths are also featured during the Labor Day event. A host of children's activities are also sponsored in keeping the event a family day.

"This special event features a variety of arts, food, fun and entertainment for the community," said Darlene Birkes, publicity chairman for the association.

Arts and crafts will be exhibited. Stage productions by cowboy poets and bands, soloists, acrobatic and dance groups will give a full day of entertainment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons and organizations

wishing to participate in the annual event should make commitments and reserve spaces for arts, crafts and food booths by July 1. Twenty food booth spaces are available and sponsorship should be through local civic organizations.

Serving as Chautauqua chairman this year is Berinda Turcotte.

For special educational exhibits or stage events, call the Pampa Fine Arts office at (806) 665-0343, or Turcotte at (806) 665-9369 after 5 p.m.

Deadline for booths in the arts and crafts area is July 1, with a reservation fee of \$15. Requests should be mailed, along with the fee, to Pampa Fine Arts Association, P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066-0818.

"Proceeds from the event will be given to the city parks department for improvements to the park. Money earned by the non-

profit organizations is used in many beneficial area projects throughout the year," Birkes said.

Others on the planning committee are Sandra Keeton, vice president, and Loralee Cooley, Pampa Fine Arts president. Pampa Fine Arts office assistant Iris Ragsdale works with the committee members.

Chautauqua is an Indian name meaning "two bags tied in the middle," which describes the shape of Lake Chautauqua in New York, where the first Chautauqua began in 1874 as a camp for Methodist Sunday School teachers.

Traveling tent Chautauquas featured orators and stage entertainment and came through the Texas Panhandle in the early 1900s.

In adapting the concept for Pampa, PFAA planned Chautauqua for an educational as well as entertaining family event.

## Clinton administration guilty of impeding criminal probes, preliminary report states

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With the White House accusing Senate Republicans of conducting an inquisition, a draft report on Whitewater concludes that Clinton administration officials tried to impede criminal investigations of the affair to protect the president and first lady.

"Within months of the inauguration of President Clinton, senior administration officials began to take steps to minimize the legal and political damage to the Clintons arising from" criminal investigations of their business partners' savings and loan, says the draft by the GOP majority on the Senate Whitewater Committee.

In a broadly worded attack based on congressional hearings over the past year, the report concludes that the officials "repeatedly attempted to hinder, impede and control investigations of Whitewater and related matters."

Those actions, it said, raise "the possibility of obstruction of justice."

The report is scheduled for release Tuesday, but portions of a draft version were leaked to news organizations over the weekend by congressional sources.

The allegations drew a swift rebuttal from White House officials, who said the conclusions are not supported by the facts and are the product of election-year politics.

Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., "began most of his hearings by hurling innuendo," said White House spokesman Mark Fabiani. "He then called witnesses who never seemed to back up what he said. Now he's written a report that hurls the same innuendo, the facts be damned."

"These leaks are typical of a political inquisition, not a search for the facts," Fabiani said.

He said a Whitewater related criminal investigation launched by the Small Business Administration "moved with record speed, from investigation, to referral to the FBI to indictment" of Arkansas municipal judge David Hale. Hale, who operated an SBA-backed lending company, is cooperating with Whitewater prosecutors.

A separate investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in Little Rock, Ark., was swiftly picked up by the original Whitewater prosecutor, career Justice Department lawyer Donald MacKay, said Fabiani.

The GOP draft report questions whether President Clinton warned Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker of the looming Whitewater criminal investigation that recently resulted in Tucker's conviction on two felonies.

## Poll finds work over dependency popular notion

**NEW YORK (AP)** — About half of Americans say they would pay more taxes to help put welfare recipients to work, an Associated Press poll finds.

About seven in 10 favor a lifetime limit on welfare payments of five years to those able to work. Even single mothers should not remain on welfare for more than two years if they can work, say 65 percent, up from 47 percent in an AP poll taken less than three years ago.

This increasingly tough view of welfare is tempered with some generosity: 48 percent favor an increase in their own taxes to pay for job programs for welfare recipients, compared with 49 percent who are opposed.

Such a tax increase is not on the agenda in this election year, but welfare overhaul has become a presidential campaign issue. President Clinton, elected on a promise "to end welfare as we know

it," has vetoed two Republican plans he criticized as stripping away a safety net from the poor.

While agreement on a national plan eludes them, Clinton rival Bob Dole and congressional Republicans all have praised Wisconsin's effort to turn welfare into a work program. There would be a two-year limit, or five-year lifetime limit, for receiving benefits. But the state would help pay for job training and placement, child care, health care and transportation.

An overwhelming majority in the AP poll thinks government must provide programs to help low-income parents on welfare find or keep jobs. Support is highest for job training, 76 percent; tax breaks to businesses that create jobs in poor neighborhoods, 71 percent; and child care, 67 percent.

## Frank Phillips College choir considered for Carnegie Hall performance

**BORGER** — Mid-America Productions is considering Frank Phillips College Community Choir for a performance at the world famous Carnegie Hall in New York City.

From the thousands of universities and institutions of higher education in the nation, only 22 choir directors have been selected to go to New York for an all-expense paid conference.

Dr. Judy E. Strecker, director of the Music Department, joined this select group of choir directors this weekend. The purpose of this conference is to study the

feasibility of bringing together members of various choirs for a joint performance in Carnegie Hall of a major work in the near future.

When first contacted regarding the opportunity, Dr. Strecker questioned the representative, "How did you learn of our choir and the quality of its music?" Sara Bong, program director, stated that Mid-America Productions has its own professional evaluation teams throughout the United States.

"This is an outstanding affirmation to the dedication and

hard work of each of our community choir members," Dr. Strecker said. "I am thrilled that our choir is one of only three chosen in the entire state of Texas that is now being considered for participation in a concert in Carnegie Hall."

"Even if financial reasons would make this trip impossible, the fact that our choir is considered to be of this caliber is a statement of outstanding recognition. In my own professional opinion, I believe that the Frank Phillips College Community Choir ranks with the best in the state of Texas."

## State briefs

### Man arrested ten years after deputy executed

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — Nearly 10 years after Tarrant County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Howell was gunned down, a suspect stands to face justice.

Mexican authorities arrested Enrique "Ricky" Moreno Casas in Nuevo Laredo on June 7.

He will be tried in Mexico on the U.S. charges and could receive up to 50 years in prison, said Robert Foran, a Tarrant County prosecutor.

Casas was 19 when he left town shortly after Howell's execution-style slaying on Fort Worth's south side.

Because his billfold and identification were found near Howell's body, the reputed petty thief and small-time dope dealer, has been the prime suspect in the Nov. 3, 1986, slaying.

### UT officials log frequent flier miles in state aircraft

**BRYAN (AP)** — University of Texas System regents and officials appear to have used UT aircraft for trips similar to those that landed Texas A&M officials in trouble, *The Bryan-College Station Eagle* reported.

In a copyright story in its Sunday editions, the newspaper reported that a review of flight logs for state aircraft used by UT shows that regents and UT officials:

— Used the planes for short flights to cities as near as Waco and San Antonio and to cities when commercial air service was available.

— Used the UT system planes to fly to UT football games, which UT officials said involved state business.

— Had their spouses accompany them on state aircraft to testify before a legislative committee.

### Life in colonias improving, but work remains

**DALLAS (AP)** — The task of cleaning up conditions in the hundreds of colonias remains unfinished — and will for many years — despite tough new legislation governing the often-squalid settlements.

A state law enacted last year has enabled officials to check the once-unbridled proliferation of the remote, substandard subdivisions that line Texas' border with Mexico.

"It is far from enough to stop the spread of misery," state Attorney General Dan Morales told *The Dallas Morning News*. "We must relieve and end that which currently exists."

Since launching a massive, unprecedented colonia relief program in 1989, the state has brought water and sewers to thousands of poor, primarily Hispanic residents.

But the well is running dry.

### Nurse to go on second murder trial in death of daughter

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Jury selection was to begin Monday in the retrial of a former nurse convicted of smothering her infant daughter in 1984.

An appeals court in February 1995 ordered a second trial for Tanya Reid, 38, after reversing her 1993 conviction for smothering baby daughter Morgan.

The 7th State Court of Appeals ordered the new trial after deciding that insufficient evidence had been presented that she used a deadly weapon — her hands — to commit murder.

The Amarillo court also ruled that the 1993 trial was faulty because no proper hearing occurred on a requested change of venue. She had been extradited to Hereford, Texas, from Iowa, where she had been serving a 10-year prison sentence for endangering her young son, Matthew.

Now this has been affirmed objectively by our invitation to perform in Carnegie Hall" he said.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a dress rehearsal and an actual performance of the Brahms "Requiem," to be conducted by Helmut Rilling.

Mid-American Productions will also treat those in attendance to a Broadway production depicting the life of Maria Callas.

## Teen drops charges against Marsh

**AMARILLO (AP)** — The teenager who accused Stanley Marsh 3 of sexually molesting him has asked that charges be dropped against the flamboyant Amarillo millionaire and creator of the Cadillac Ranch.

The teen, who had filed a civil lawsuit against Marsh last year, also agreed to drop that lawsuit after Marsh paid him a settlement, one of Marsh's attorneys told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Houston lawyer Dick DeGuerin, Marsh's lead attorney, would not discuss the terms of the settlement except to say it was "cheaper than paying the lawyers" to defend the lawsuit.

He said there is "no admission by Stanley Marsh of any wrongdoing" in the settlement of the suit.

Marsh, 58, is a self-proclaimed

"United States Professional Fun Champion." He is known to patch his suit with duct tape and is the mind behind the Cadillac Ranch, the Pop Art plot where 10 cars are partially buried, hoods down, like an automotive Stonehenge.

The 17-year-old and his father signed affidavits Wednesday saying they no longer want to press criminal charges against Marsh, according to documents filed Friday in the 47th District Clerk's office.

The affidavits are part of a motion to dismiss the five criminal indictments against Marsh. The motion, filed Friday by DeGuerin, also alleges that District Attorney Rebecca King allowed George Whittenburg to influence the grand jury that indicted Marsh.

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## Opinion

### Policy needs consideration

Li Chol-su, the North Korean air force captain who flew his MiG-19 to South Korea last month, says North Korean leader Kim Jong-il has a war plan to capture the South in a lightning campaign. The threat could be more bluster than substance, but it underlines the importance to the United States of beginning a deliberate, phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea and an end to the mutual defense treaty that guarantees U.S. intervention in future Korean wars.

In brief, South Korea, to some extent because of U.S. help and to some extent because of its own intelligent policies, has become far more powerful than its Stalinist neighbor to the north.

It is time for the Republic of Korea to assume full responsibility for its own defense.

As Cato Institute Senior Fellow Doug Bandow notes in his new book, *Tripwire: Korea and U.S. Foreign Policy in a Changed World*, in 1983 South Korea, which has about twice as many people as North Korea, had a gross domestic product about five times that of North Korea. By 1987, the South's GDP was about seven times that of the North; today, South Korea's gross domestic product is about 18 times that of North Korea.

If the North Korean defector's warnings turn out to be correct and a northern invasion occurs any time soon, the United States will, of course, be involved. U.S. troops are on the 38th Parallel precisely to assure that any invasion by the North brings a response from Washington. If North Korea invades soon, it would hardly be the first time in history that a regime made war while talking peace.

But South Korean defense authorities note that the North always has war plans. A war build-up could serve, in part, to deflect attention from the miseries the regime inflicts on the North Korean people rather than as a serious prelude to war.

If war does not come soon, recent events should remind U.S. policymakers that the United States cannot be South Korea's first line of defense forever.

In his book, Bandow recommends not a sudden about-face, but a carefully phased policy of withdrawal taken in full consultation with the South Korean government and other Asian powers. U.S. military equipment, he argues, should be made available for sale to the South.

Even if the new policy takes three or four years to implement, however, it is important that it include an end to the mutual defense treaty. Only then will South Korea know that it is being weaned from military welfare and that it will have to assume full responsibility for its own defense.

# Morality and the '96 election

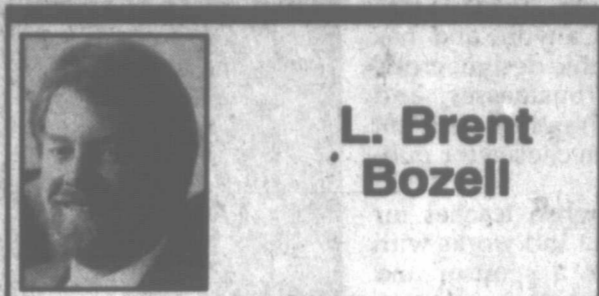
Mark Crispin Miller has drawn a scary little picture in *The Nation* magazine of "The National Entertainment State." The leftist Johns Hopkins professor has uncovered a conspiracy, sketching out the tentacles from the media conglomerates that own the networks: General Electric Co., Time Warner Inc., Disney and Westinghouse.

Miller proclaims this map "would suggest the true causes of those enormous ills that now dismay so many Americans: the universal sleaze and 'dumbing down,' the flood-tide of corporate propaganda, the terminal inanity of U.S. politics. These have arisen not from any grand decline in national character, nor from the plotting of some Hebrew cabal, but from the inevitable toxic influence of those few corporations who monopolize our culture."

Pretty serious stuff, don't you think? Except there's something missing from Miller's grand thesis. Evidence. Oh, he briefly reminds the reader that ABC News was forced to apologize to Philip Morris for inaccuracy in a *Day One* report, and he mentions that CBS's in-house fight delayed the interview of Brown-and-Williamson whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand. But could Miller honestly argue that the tobacco companies have been undercovered by the networks that have aired hundreds and hundreds of tobacco-bashing stories?

The idea that a handful of corporations controls the media is engaging, and charts outlining their mazes of subsidiaries make it all that much juicier. They have a powerful influence, yes, but they simply don't "monopolize" our culture. Not only are their audiences dropping by the millions, but if Miller's left-wing friends at the Federal Communications Commission were to allow the 500-channel superhighway to proceed, competition from the marketplace would guarantee diversity. Thus, even if Miller had any evidence of a current monopoly, it still would be meaningless.

This lack of documentation is not new for



L. Brent Bozell

Miller. On Nov. 16, 1988, he authored a column in *The New York Times* arguing that the media were hopelessly biased in favor of ... George Bush: "Telejournalists ... are indeed a bunch of liberals. But their ideological slant has worked against any liberal bias by the TV news, as reporters bend over backward not to seem at all critical of Republicans. Eager to evince his 'objectivity,' the edgy liberal reporter ends up just as useful to the right as any ultrarightist hack." Guess what was missing from the article? Proof. Not a single scientific study and not a single quote to back it up.

For Miller, ideology is science. For him, free enterprise, by its very nature, is "inevitably toxic." Miller warns of "our contracting media cosmos," without noting that if *The Nation* set out to map all the owners of our media outlets - from newspapers to magazines to movie studios to cable channels - it would probably take more pages than that little leftist magazine could possibly afford. (By the way, who owns *The Nation*? One owner is a beneficiary of the loathsome national entertainment state: Paul Newman.)

Oh, but it gets better. Miller darkly warns about a media dominated by gargantuan institutions that are out of touch with the people and then proposes handing it all over to ... the government. "For public-relations purposes, GE (say) could still boast its

affiliation with NBC News - a most civic contribution - but the annual budget for the news would come primarily from the same sort of trust fund, based on corporate taxes, that would pay for PBS."

So, what happens when government gets into the media business? You get PBS, with more stations than any other network in America. Hardly a model of democracy in action; public broadcasting is an unaccountable and corrupt nest of leftist ideologues and merchandising profiteers. Despite all this talk of "media democracy," a left wing, alienated from corporations and contemptuous of public tastes is consumed with power lust and, with creating another base for "independent" left-wing propaganda.

Miller's evidence-free thesis is accompanied by a set of me-too warnings of media monopoly, from Walter Cronkite to Norman Lear. The zaniest declaration: "As news organizations are increasingly driven by a bottom-line mentality, the news we get becomes more and more sensational." The source: Mr. Sensational Conspiracy Theory himself, Oliver Stone.

But right there in the magazine is a nice little paragraph from author Michael Arlen. He notes that despite the left-wing fantasies about an Orwellian media monopoly controlling our lives, we see instead "the emergence over the past several decades of a startling cacophony of market-crazed citizens all over the world, with their insistence on two-way communication and their appetite for fragmentation of broadcast authority! Will the two or three or four currently forming mega-conglomerates have the last word, shapeshifting the global citizenry (newly armed with pagers and cell phones and Internet friendly computers and, of course, 500 cable channels) back into proles? One somehow doubts it."

Wow. I agree with something in *The Nation* magazine.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today in History  
Today is Monday, June 17, the 169th day of 1996. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On June 17, 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington D.C.'s Watergate complex.

On this date:  
In 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston.

In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1856, in Philadelphia, the

Republican Party opened its first convention.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship "Isere."

In 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales - the first by a woman.

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down rules requiring the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or reading of Biblical verses in public schools.

In 1969, the raunchy musical review *Oh! Calcutta!* opened in New York.

In 1971, the United States and Japan signed a treaty under which the United States would return control of the island of Okinawa.

In 1994, after leading police on a slow-speed chase on Southern California freeways, O.J. Simpson was arrested and charged with two counts of murder in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. (Simpson was later acquitted at trial.)

Ten years ago: President Reagan announced the retirement of U.S. Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger. Singer Kate Smith died in Raleigh, N.C., at age 79.

Five years ago: The South African Parliament abolished the Population Registration Act, the last major apartheid law still in

effect. The remains of President Zachary Taylor were briefly exhumed in Louisville, Ky., to test a theory that Taylor had died of arsenic poisoning (results showed death was from natural causes).

Payne Stewart won the U.S. Open golf tournament.

One year ago: Russian commandos stormed a hospital where Chechen rebels were holding more than 1,000 hostages, but the Chechens beat the Russians back.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Barry Manilow is 50. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 45. Talk show host Greg Kinnear is 32. Olympic gold-medal speed skater Dan Jansen is 31. Actor Jason Patric is 30. Singer Kevin Thornton (Color Me Badd) is 27.

# Homosexuals push the envelope

To hear Andrew Sullivan tell it, the quest for homosexual marriage is a bid for virtue and restraint on the part of a group not known for either. Sullivan, the thoughtful former editor of the *New Republic* and a conservative on many political matters, has become the most important polemicist making the case for gay marriage. If every other voice from the homosexual camp were as modulated as his, the argument would carry more weight (though would remain unpersuasive).

"There is surely no group in society," he wrote in the *New Republic*, "more in need of marriage rights than gay men. They are the group that most needs incentives for responsible behavior, monogamy, fidelity and the like."

Sullivan thus presents the pro-gay marriage crusade as an essentially conservative impulse. He wants the state and the society at large to help homosexuals to become less promiscuous and more virtuous.

But carefully crafted arguments designed to persuade the majority are not the style of most homosexual activists. Three years ago, thousands marched on Washington in what was billed as the greatest civil rights event since Martin Luther King's in 1963.

Some of the marchers were ordinary-looking types, but many were not. Some of the male marchers sported masks and pierced nipples. "Dykes on Bikes" roared through the crowd, and some of the lesbians stripped off their shirts while kissing. Others wore outlandish dominatrix costumes. The entertainment was raunchy and vulgar - and the more shocking the words and music, the better the crowd liked it.

Though it was billed as a gay march, the event



Mona Charen

attracted bisexuals, transvestites, spankers, foot fetishists and sadomasochists among many others. All are members of the sexual underground, united by disdain for the bourgeois. The question can reasonably be asked, if we grant recognition to homosexual marriages, by what principle can we deny it to polygamists or those who engage in bestiality, incest or necrophilia?

Homosexuals are on shaky ground when they push the "nearly normal" argument. Having flouted a major taboo themselves, they can hardly turn aside similar requests for recognition by other sexual nonconformists.

Homosexuals themselves seem ambivalent. They yearn for acceptance by the majority and yet indulge the impulse to stick a thumb in the majority's eye. That's why the lesbians at the march were undressing, kissing and fondling. They want to shock and offend.

Homosexuals are famously latitudinarian on matters sexual. A glance at materials distributed by the Gay Men's Health Crisis - with advice on "listening," "water sports" and mutilation - tells the story. Writing in *The Weekly Standard*, Mary Eberstadt

tracks another homosexual practice that is getting respectful attention among gays and their fellow travelers - pedophilia.

The Calvin Klein ad campaign featuring children in suggestive poses with their underwear showing evoked outrage when it was launched last year. But that kind of thing is accepted in the gay world and elsewhere, writes Eberstadt. Indeed, the original narrator of the TV commercials (the voice-over asked a scantily-clad young man, "You think you could rip that shirt off you?") was a man named Lou Maletta, also known as "Leather Daddy," president of the Gay Cable Network.

A critically acclaimed book by gay writer Edmund White treats pedophilia as "controversial" but allows that "there are no clear answers - who would provide them?" In 1992, *Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story* by Paul Monette won the National Book Award. Monette offers the view, apparently common in gay literature, that children are the sexual aggressors in adult/child sexual relationships. "Nine and a half is old enough," wrote Monette, "for me at least, it was a victory of innocence over a world of oppression."

White touches on a key point in the gay marriage/gay rights debate. While the heterosexual world is up in arms about child molesters (even to the point of hysteria sometimes (witness the McMartin, Amiraault and other false accusation cases), gay writers have difficulty finding "clear answers" to the question of whether sex between adults and children is always so bad. Some even answer in the negative.

It's a reminder that the chasm between the sexual underworld and the heterosexual majority is wide and the notion that gay marriage can bridge it folly.

# Proof behind media monopoly theory

Deep thinking from the grass roots, courtesy of *The New York Times*: "(T)he common reaction (among steelworkers queried on Whitewater) seems to be: All politicians are crooks and Clinton may be, too, but his is our crook."

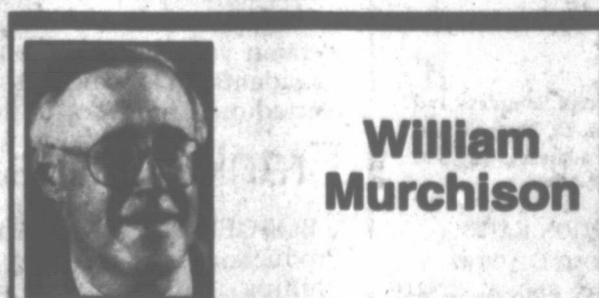
Not quite the stuff of July Fourth orations. But Clinton - meaning Bill - does lead the presidential polls by 15-20 points, and that says something about modern life and political science.

What it says, roughly, is: Forget all that stuff about Arkansas real estate deals and cattle futures and presidential friends convicted by juries on fraud charges. It doesn't really matter. Show me a politician who never took money under the table. Maybe Dole's done stuff we don't know about yet. And where's the TV Guide?

A generation ago, numerous Texans referred to Lyndon Johnson as "our S.O.B." We have progressed in that span, if you call it progress, to "our crook." Given the time and opportunity, we'll work up, no doubt, to "our Caesar" and "our maniac."

Well, political morality certainly isn't what it used to be, but neither, in fairness to those accused of violating it, is voter appreciation of how much morality means to the political order. What can you trust any crook, political or otherwise, to be? A crook. Encourage or reward crooked behavior, and by golly, that's what you get.

Bill Clinton may or may not be a crook, no criminal jury having been called on yet to consider the question, far less pronounce on it. But any willingness there may be - for now - to absolve him



William Murchison

of imputed offenses, just because Everybody Else Does It, is dangerous. Maybe not least to Clinton.

There's the FBI matter, to mention the latest headline - "the most egregious invasion of privacy of U.S. citizens in a generation," as *The New York Times* resident civil libertarian, William Safire, calls it.

The FBI - our FBI, the "G-Men in Action" - shared with the White House up to 340 confidential personnel files from the George Bush administration, including that of James Baker, the secretary of state. Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, calls the offense "inexcusable," even while claiming that none of the information in the dossiers was misused. (The White House, see, was just doing a little checking on a few lower level holdovers.)

That's nice, if true. Also poignant to think upon. Because where vast power exists, what guarantees are there against its abuse? The largest guarantees lie in the moral understanding - in "No, I

can't and won't do a wrong thing."

"Our crook," "their crook" - a crook is a crook. Morality matters. A firm understanding of right and wrong matters: the more so, given the size and complexity of the federal government and its vast, intricate reach into society. A crook is easier to tolerate where government is comparatively weak than where governmental muscles are as hard and inflexible as a barbell.

Meanwhile, what of Clinton? How long will public cynicism shield him? Maybe less long than he would prefer. It's a fair guess that much of Clinton's present political strength depends on his not being Bob Dole, Sourpuss from the Barren Midwest. "He just doesn't elicit joy," a Democratic poll taker says, joyously, of Clinton's rival.

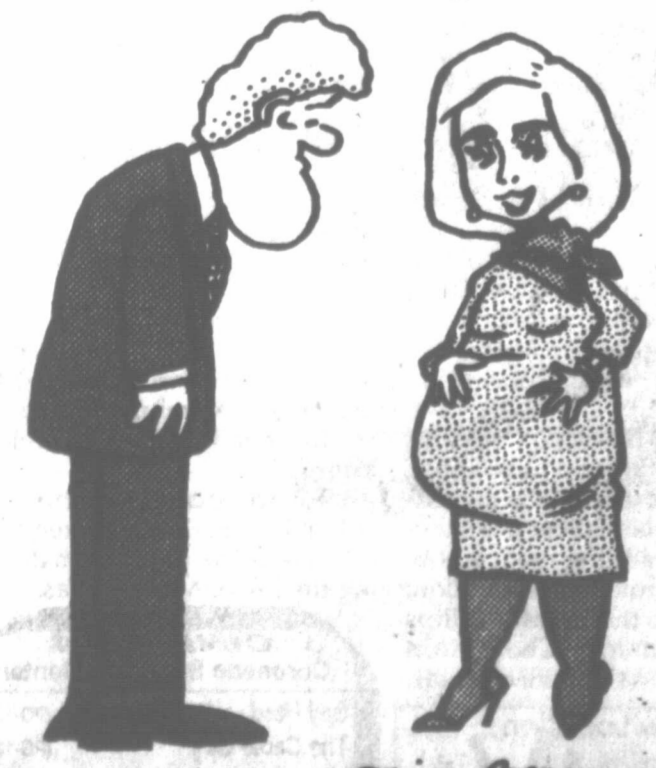
Could Dole elicit trust? Faith? A sense of old-shoe, down-home, hamburgers-on-the-grill reliability? The challenge of the brand new ex-senator from Kansas - to which no one can say authoritatively he will rise - lies in showing the good man and solid citizen behind the countenance of the political whip-cracker and deal maker.

If he manages the task, the gap between him and Clinton will start to close. Enough that he could win? Hard to say at this stage. Should the GOP nominee, nevertheless, by word or deed, grab hold of what might be called The Character Issue, a different ball game is in store. The FBI files remind us just how isolated this matter isn't, in an administration focused on power - getting it and wielding it.

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## Berry's World



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## Attempt to sell chemical plant met with opposition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seeking to rejuvenate run-down industries, the Mexican government has unloaded dozens of state enterprises in the past decade virtually unhindered by political protest.

If anything, the public seemed eager to let private managers clean up such inefficient companies as the national telephone monopoly.

But many Mexicans have drawn the line at a proposal to sell an aging petrochemical subsidiary of the state-owned Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, valued at as much as \$3 billion. To them, selling even a slice of Pemex is tantamount to auctioning the Mexican flag.

As a result, President Ernesto Zedillo is squeezed between international lenders who are encouraging privatization and domestic political groups — many from within the ruling party — who say the plan will compromise national sovereignty.

Plans to auction off a complex that is the world's second-largest producer of ammonia have been stalled since mid-April. The government insists its 61 secondary petrochemical plants will be sold but has not said when.

The petrochemical revolt has nothing to do with a local love for compounds used for fertilizers and plastics. It has everything to do with the peculiar politics of oil in Mexico.

Pemex owns oil wells, refineries and other hydrocarbon operations — including a so-called basic petrochemical unit, producing ethane and other gases, that is

not for sale. The secondary petrochemical subsidiary produces ethylene, ammonia, propylene and other important industrial chemicals.

Still, Pemex is best known for oil, a symbol of nationhood ever since President Lazaro Cardenas ordered the seizure of foreign-held petroleum assets in 1938.

Zedillo, who has repeatedly asserted that Pemex's basic operations will remain in government hands, can ill-afford attacks on his patriotism as his Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, faces pivotal congressional elections in 1997.

The petrochemical selloff was first proposed in 1992 by then-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who championed privatization while negotiating a free-trade union with the United States and Canada. That attempt was quietly shelved, the government said, because of a slump in the international market.

In February 1995, three months after his inauguration, Zedillo tried again. He pitched it as a simple business proposition. The government would sell underperforming petrochemical plants by mid-1996, bolstering them with desperately needed private capital and freeing Pemex to focus on extracting and selling oil.

Officials reasoned that the secondary petrochemical business represented 8 percent of total Pemex assets but only 1 percent of profits. They said the government couldn't afford hundreds of millions of dollars needed to make the plants competitive.

### Jury selection begins in Crawford trial

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The high-profile capital murder trial of a former police officer accused of kidnapping and killing a longtime friend's 12-year-old son was scheduled to begin today with jury selection.

Hilton Crawford, 57, is charged in the slaying last September of McKay Everett. About 500 jury summonses were issued for the case, and potential jurors were told to begin showing up today at the

Walker County Courthouse.

The process of picking a jury is expected to take about two weeks before testimony begins at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

McKay's badly decomposed body was found in a swampy site in southern Louisiana Sept. 12, four days after the energetic seventh-grader was snatched from his family's estate-style home just north of Conroe.

### Charles Buzzard appointed Rotary youth camp director

Charles Buzzard has been appointed camp director of the Rotary Youth Leadership Award Camp for Rotary International District 5730, which includes 52 area Rotary clubs.

Buzzard will be joined by 15 other Rotarians in conducting a one-week leadership camp for boys beginning June 23 south of Taos, N.M., at Camp Summer-Life.

Camp RYLA is a summer camp and leadership symposium for outstanding high school students who will be juniors or seniors in the fall following the camp and have displayed significant leadership abilities.

"This program is one of the premier programs within Rotary Club District 5730," Buzzard said. "The camp schedule includes daily morning and evening programs by outstanding speakers selected from leaders from all walks of life throughout our dis-

trict along with afternoon group and individual activities."

Buzzard is a local real estate appraiser in Pampa. A Rotarian since 1983, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Pampa. He has been on the camp staff at Camp RYLA for 14 years.

"I have been going to this leadership camp for 14 years," he said. "The program these young men undertake provide an understanding of what is expected of a leader and how to meet those expectations. We hope this camp will set the stage in developing initiative, loyalty, integrity and teamwork to become a leader of character."

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united in more than 165 countries, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

### Wheeler Care Center working on secured courtyard project

WHEELER — The staff and friends of the Wheeler Care Center have been working for the past several weeks on a secured facility courtyard.

Last week, concrete was poured, and over the next few months project members will finish the details, according to Robert Smith, WCC administrator.

"We want to have an outside area that will give our residents who suffer from confusion or Alzheimer's disease the security and the freedom to wander in and out of the facility as they

please," Smith said.

The courtyard also will be used for facility parties, cookouts and other activities, he said.

Other changes for the facility include a new van which includes a hoist lift which will accommodate wheel chairs as well as seat up to 10 other people. The van has been ordered and should arrive in the next few weeks, Smith said.

Smith said he would like to recognize those that helped to get the courtyard project going: Deneel Reed, Andy Reed, Kerry Moore and Bud Williams.

### Club news

#### American Association of Retired Persons

The American Association of Retired Persons met June 10, in the Senior Citizens Center.

The meeting was called to order by Betty Epperson, president. Epperson introduced key speaker, Van Leal, from the Jordan Prison Unit of Pampa. Leal's subject was "Gang Activities" in which he described

gang identities and other characteristics. He praised the Pampa school system's policy of having a policeman in attendance during the school year.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 18, in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The meeting will feature a membership drive and watermelon will be served.

### Wheelchair-accessible picnic table



(Special photo)

Pampa Parks Department employees John Oxley and Mike Balay put the finishing touches on the installation of a wheelchair-accessible picnic table in Alameda Park. They also added a park bench and fire grill near existing playground equipment to encourage park visitors. A new whirl is on order for the park, as well as a tire swing for Lions Club Park and a track ride for Hobart Street Park. The equipment should be in place by fall.

### American children's reading skills comparably high versus other countries, study concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — American students read as well or better than those in 30 other countries surveyed, with children only in Finland consistently outperforming them, the government reported today.

Among Americans, black children and young people whose parents didn't graduate from high school have lower reading levels than other students, said the National Center for Education Statistics.

"We should be pleased that our students measured up well on an international test, but as we look to the future our students need to

have stretched this country's students to their maximum,

American students have, on the whole, turned in a creditable performance," the education center's report said.

The report examines a 1992 study comparing reading comprehension of fourth- and ninth-graders in 32 nations, with eastern and western Germany treated as separate countries. The original study was organized by an international coalition of government agencies and research institutions based in The Hague, the Netherlands.

U.S. fourth-graders outperformed students from all other nations studied except Finland and Sweden, the report said. And U.S. ninth-graders scored below Finnish students but performed about the same as students from 15 other countries, including Sweden, France, Canada and Portugal.

"I'm not surprised by the study," said Kathy Echave, a reading specialist in Washington. "I've thought for a long time that there's not really anything wrong with the way U.S. kids read, that this whole business is a little out of shape."

The optimistic results of the education center's report seem to contradict a 1992 study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which found that fewer than 6 percent of U.S. students performed at an advanced reading level.

However the NAEP test measures U.S. students against government goals, whereas the international study compares students in different countries, said Marilyn Binkley, author of the new study.

### Nation briefs

#### Children, grandparents killed in truck collision

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — William Classen parked his van on a highway shoulder in order to calm an irritable child as he and his family returned from a vacation.

Seconds later, his two children, a niece and their grandparents were killed when a tractor-trailer driving in the breakdown lane slammed into the van and it burst into flames, police said.

"It was an awful sight — the kids were screaming, and they had their seat belts on, and we couldn't get to them because the passenger side door was jammed in," said Eileen McCullough, who pulled over with a friend to help the victims.

The truck driver, Austin Kilcollins of Florenceville, New Brunswick, was charged with five counts of vehicular homicide, driving with defective brakes and other violations. He and his two passengers were not hurt.

Kilcollins was held on \$50,000 bail pending arraignment today. Federal trucking charges also were pending, authorities said.

#### Many liberal arts institutions dropping SAT requirement

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP) — Charles Barley Jr. wasn't embarrassed by his combined 970 SAT score. He just felt that his 39 high school grade-point average was a better indicator of how he'd perform in college.

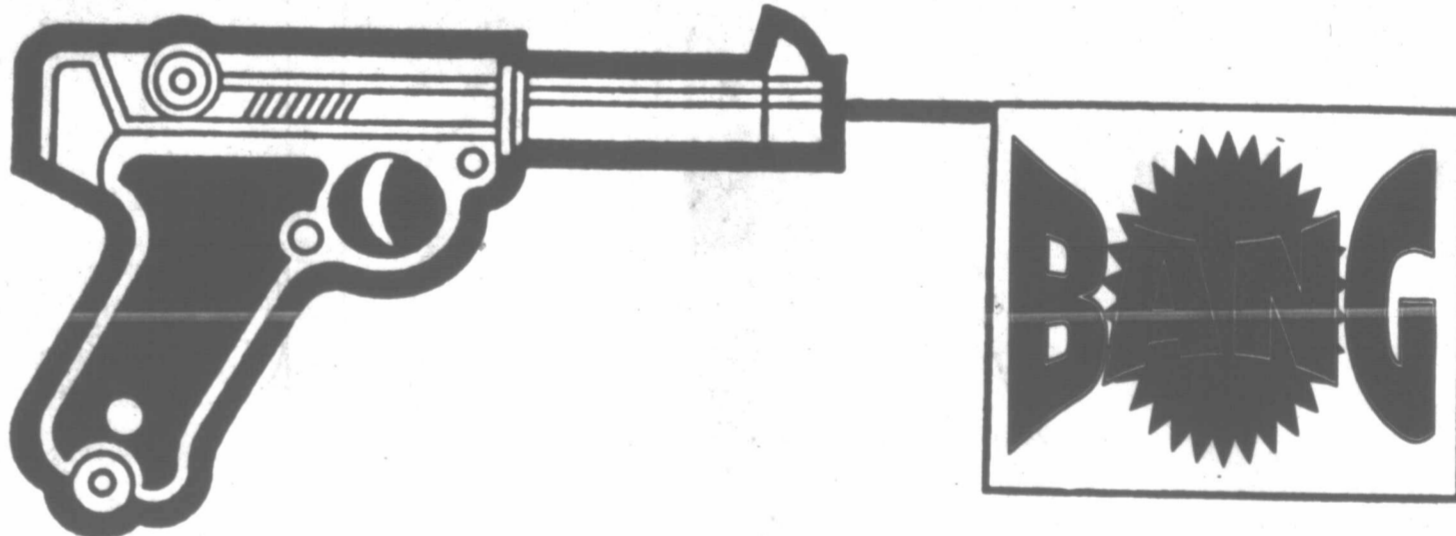
So, Barley took advantage of Susquehanna University's Write Option, which allows applicants to submit a graded writing sample instead of a standardized test score.

Susquehanna is one of several small colleges, many of which have a predominantly white, middle-class student body, that have tried to diversify by allowing applicants to bypass standardized tests.

About 2 million high school students each year take the Scholastic Assessment Test which consists of verbal and math sections, each worth a possible 800 points. Critics say the tests are culturally biased and discriminate against low-income and minority students.

The companies that design the test, however, say schools are desperate for students, no matter how poorly prepared they are.

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## Man's Many Girlfriends Are Too Much For Woman

**DEAR ABBY:** Two years after my divorce, I met "Jake," a divorced man near my age (50-plus). After several dates, he suggested that we sleep together. He promised not to sleep with any other woman, but wants to continue dating because he doesn't want to be accountable to anyone.

Jake told me that one of his former girlfriends ("Melanie") has been a bright spot in his life, and he plans to continue seeing her. He takes her dancing, to the movies, to parties — and he travels with her.

Two weeks ago, Jake invited me to accompany him to a party at Melanie's home. I accepted and went, but now I wish I hadn't. He stayed by Melanie's side most of the evening. They were holding hands and looking into one another's eyes, oblivious to all who were present. I was very uncomfortable, but I didn't want to make a scene. Later, Jake told me that he loved Melanie, but was not "in love" with her — what ever that means.

It doesn't seem to matter that I was upset knowing that he is seeing Melanie and other women, too. In fact, he said that when he told her I was jealous, they both laughed.

He still wants to be intimate with me, but I'm beginning to think he's not ready for intimacy.

What do you think, Abby?  
SONIA IN SPRING LAKES

**DEAR SONIA:** At least Jake is honest and up-front about

**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

feeling that intimacy and an exclusive relationship don't necessarily go hand in hand. Think of him as a bumblebee in the garden of life — entertaining to watch at a distance, but guaranteed to deliver a nasty sting if you get too close. Tell Jake to buzz off.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have neighbors who live above me. The woman appears to be in her late 40s and the man in his early 30s. This couple live their lives in total silence. There's no TV, no radio, no stereo and their phone never rings.

Every time my phone rings, they stop dead in their tracks, as if they are listening.

I know some people are very quiet, but this is ridiculous. I feel like I'm under surveillance whenever they're home. I live in an older building (built in 1906), and sound travels easily. I don't even like to

talk on the phone anymore. I'm a very friendly person, and I feel this is damaging my social life and possibly costing me friends. Should I complain to the manager, or is there nothing I can do?  
QUIETLY GOING CRAZY

**DEAR QUIETLY:** Your letter is a first. I've never heard of a tenant complaining because the neighbors are "too quiet."

From your description, it's possible the couple is deaf and therefore have no need of a radio, etc. If that's the case, they cannot eavesdrop on your telephone conversations. But just in case they are listening in, tune your radio to a classical or golden oldies station and play it on low volume when you are home. That way, your phone conversations won't be as audible to the neighbors.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

be afraid to take a calculated risk today if you have thoroughly studied all of the consequences. What scares others could make sense to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try not to lose your sense of humor today if you have to deal with an obnoxious individual. You will confuse him or her if you smile.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to use a tactful approach today when directing subordinates, especially if you have to deal with someone who has argued with you recently.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your judgment in financial matters today might be more sound than your adviser's advice. Do not discount your own ideas.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can retrieve the funds you have hoped for. However, don't buy anything expensive until you have the money in your account.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In career situations today, take care not to expose your ideas to the wrong people. If you do, the credit that should go to you might be claimed by an interloper.

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## Horoscope



Tuesday, June 18, 1996

New interests will be developed in the year ahead through a new friend. This person will have a constructive influence in many areas of your life.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You won't have to keep others posted on your progress today, because someone who can't keep a secret might have already let the cat out of the bag. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill



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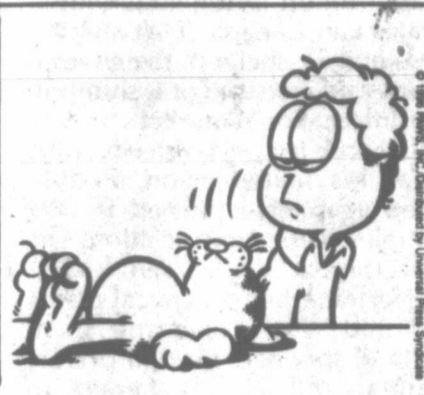
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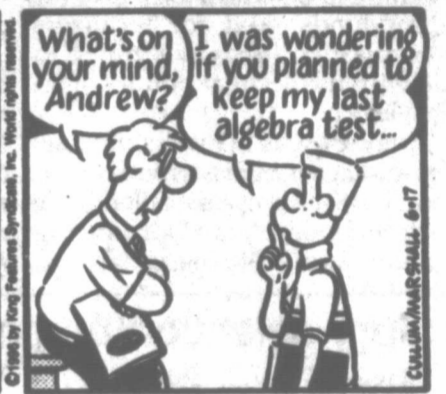
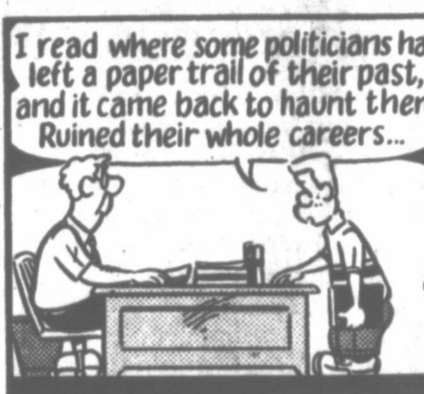
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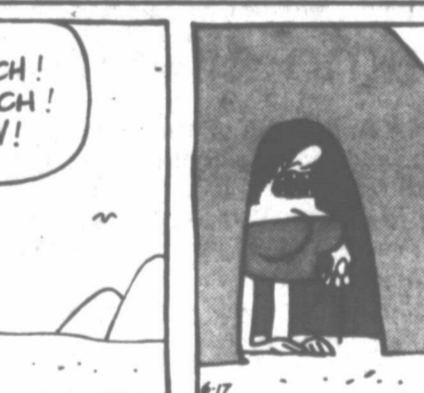
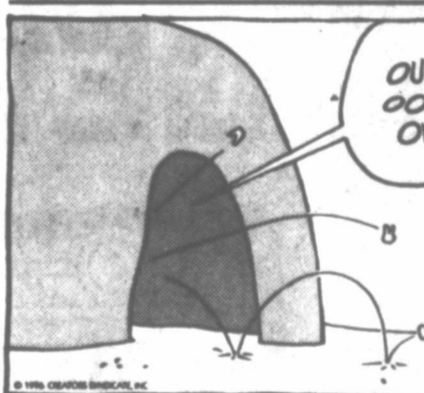
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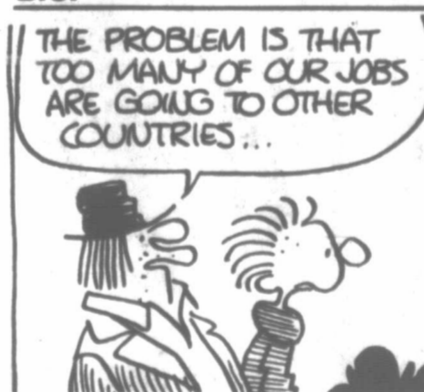
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## TRACK &amp; FIELD

**PAMPA** — A throw-a-thon for both men and women will be held Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. at Harvester Field.

For more information, contact Wendell Palmer at 665-1238.

Events tentatively scheduled include the shot, discus, javelin, weight throw and hammer throw.

## SOFTBALL

**PAMPA** — The Babe Ruth League for 13-15 years will have a post-season tournament starting tonight at Optimist Park.

Cree meets Enterprise at 5:30 while Boatmen's goes against Foto Time at 8 tonight. Holmes plays the Boatmen's-Foto Time winner at 5:30 Tuesday and Triangle meets the Cree-Enterprise winner at 8 Tuesday.

The double-elimination tournament ends on June 22. Triangle won the regular-season championship.

## RODEO

**ABILENE** — A Groom cow-girl came within 0.013 second of making the state team in breakaway calf roping in the Texas State High School Rodeo finals Saturday.

Julie Richardson, 17, was awarded a top 10 finalists jacket and was named alternate to the team, which will compete in nationals in Colorado in July.

Richardson finished in 4.899 seconds for fifth place. The fourth place winner finished in 4.886. Only five of the top ten successfully roped all three calfs.

The state rodeo finals were held June 9-15 in Abilene.

Richardson will be a senior at Groom High School in the fall.

## FISHING

**PAMPA** — The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a Bass Tournament at Fort Cobb, Oklahoma June 8-9.

Matt Schiffman and Jimmy Fossett had a team weight of 15.94 pounds to take first place.

Others placings were Roy and Mary Alderson with 12.40 pounds for second place; Chris McMinn and Mary Alderson, third, 7.28; Mike and Anna Young, fourth, 3.71; Lynn Odom and Joe Millican, fifth, 3.08; Floyd Lott and Rodger Watson, sixth, 2.10; Steve and Maxine Stauffacher, seventh, 1.39.

Big Bass went to Matt Schiffman with a 3.45 pounder.

Thirteen members weighed in 18 bass, weighing 38.62 pounds. All bass were released alive.

The tournament was sponsored by Glo-Valve of Elk City, Okla.

The next club tournament will be July 20-21 at Lake Conches, N.M.

## OLYMPICS

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Maybe it didn't have the drama or social significance of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in baseball. Nevertheless, Lawrence Johnson shot down another stereotype when he soared over a tiny bar 19 feet above the ground.

Johnson easily won the pole vault at the U.S. track and field trials Sunday night and immediately turned him attention toward beating the great Sergey Bubka at the Olympic Games in few weeks.

First, though, Johnson paused to reflect on becoming the first black to make the U.S. Olympic team in an event that hasn't been won by an American since 1968.

"It was another barrier to be broken," said Johnson, resplendent in his orange uniform from the University of Tennessee. "I'm sure it's going to set off more black vaulters in the sport. I've already seen some of that in the high schools and colleges."

## Sonics finally thwarted by Bulls, Jordan

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The nation knows all about Gary Payton, Shawn Kemp and the Seattle SuperSonics now.

It's not just the team that plays in the Key Arena near The Space Needle any more. And it's not just another of the pretenders who are looking up to the Chicago Bulls. The Sonics are close.

They gave the Bulls, who were being called the greatest NBA team of all time when they took a 3-0 lead in the Finals, the scare of their lives.

On Sunday night, the Sonics' time ran out. After winning Games 4 and 5 in Seattle, they lost Game 6, 87-75.

They're convinced they'll be back next season. Payton and Kemp are still improving and they're great players now.

"We just dug too big a hole for ourselves in the series," Seattle president Wally Walker said. "It took us awhile to figure it out. But we don't think we're that far away. I think we

can win the championship next season."

After losing in the opening round of the playoffs the past two years, coach George Karl's club had a lot to prove this season. It did.

The Sonics won a franchise-best 64 games, swept two-time defending champion Houston in the West semifinals, beat Utah for the Western Conference title and pushed the Bulls and Michael Jordan to six games.

Jordan and Scottie Pippen won their fourth championship of the '90s for Chicago. Payton and Kemp, called chokers and losers after being eliminated by No. 8 seed Denver two years ago and by the Los Angeles Lakers last season, weren't good enough to beat Jordan, Pippen and Dennis Rodman in Game 6.

It wasn't because they didn't try. After an 8-0 Bulls run in the third quarter, the Sonics trailed by 17 points.

"When you lose, you try to learn

from your mistakes," Kemp said after his 18-point, 14-rebound performance before fouling out with 4:39 to go and Chicago ahead 77-65. "I think I became a much smarter player during the series. I think my decisions became much better. I think this series was really a turning point for me."

The Sonics battled back with nine answered points. On a night when they made 20 turnovers, the Bulls had 14 steals and a 51-35 rebounding edge, the Sonics couldn't get any closer.

Hersey Hawkins and Payton, who had 19 points, blamed the Sonics' turnovers with being a major factor in their team's defeat. The Sonics had a total of only 23 turnovers in Games 4 and 5.

"We thought we could beat this team," Payton said. "But when you turn the ball over this many times, something we didn't do in our last two games in Seattle, you're not going to do it."

"We knew we had to win the rebounding battle and the turnover battle," Hawkins said. "Those are two big issues. When you lose those, you're going to lose the basketball game against the Bulls and that's what happened tonight."

The Sonics avoided being swept and they kept from losing in Seattle. They came to the United Center hopeful they could win Game 6.

Jordan scored 22 points and Pippen had 17, but they were a combined 12-for-36. What killed the Sonics were Rodman's 19 rebounds, Karl said.

"I thought we did a pretty good job on Michael and Scottie in the series, but Dennis really hurt us again," Karl said.

Jordan, the league's MVP, was the series MVP, too, Karl disagreed. "Dennis won two games all by himself," Karl said, referring to Rodman's 20-rebound Game 2 performance. "We couldn't control him."

Detlef Schrempf, who scored 23

points for Seattle, talked about what might have been.

"We were so close," he said. "I've been waiting for this for 11 years and this is very disappointing to have it end this way."

"If we could have won this one, anything could have happened in Game 7."

In the finals for the first time since 1979, the Western Conference champions were the best of the rest. By winning the last two games in Seattle, they showed they were close.

Nate McMillan, the inspirational leader of the Sonics' 20 victories in Seattle, could play only 10 minutes because of an irritated sciatic nerve caused by a bulging disc in his back. Pain shot down his left leg and he wasn't a factor.

"I aggravated it in the second quarter and the pain just kept getting worse," McMillan said. "It's tough when you have to play that way."

## Fundamentals, proper shooting stressed at Camp of Champions

By MATT HUTCHISON  
Sports Writer

**PAMPA** — This past week Pampa Head Basketball Coach Robert Hale endeavored to teach young players the fundamentals of basketball through the Camp of Champions held at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"It was a camp to learn how to play team ball, learn the fundamentals of the game and how to shoot properly," said Coach Hale.

This year the camp attracted approximately 90 participants.

Camp of Champions was divided into two groups, with each group separated into two divisions. The younger group consisted of 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders, with the younger half separated from the older half. The older group consisted of 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th graders with a division made up of 6th and 7th graders and another comprised of 8th and 9th graders.

The campers engaged in a variety of activities, such as shooting drills, lay-up drills and various other fundamental activities. Campers were also divided into teams for supervised league games where campers were able to apply what they were learning during camp.

Overall, the Camp of Champions was successful in teaching kids the fundamental skills and team cooperation needed to help them become better basketball players. Perhaps what was most important was that the campers were eager and willing to learn from the camp's knowledgeable staff. Coach Hale expressed this point by stating, "We felt like we had one of the most successful camps due to the cooperation of our campers."

At the end of the week-long camp an awards ceremony was held to give awards in such areas as "most fundamental" and in shooting contests such as jump shots, figure-eight lay-ups, and hot spots. Campers also received camp t-shirts and basketballs at the end of the week.

"Camp went great," said Blake Baldrige, one of the participants, expressing how most of the campers felt about the camp. James Ledford also supported the camp, saying, "The best part about camp was learning the fundamentals and being able to play in the games."

Hale led the Harvesters to the Class 4A state championship this past season. The Texas High School Coaches Association honored him as Coach of the Year.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strata)

Pampa ninth-grader Russell Robben was one of approximately 90 boys who participated in the Camp of Champions last week at McNeely Fieldhouse.

## Jones had right stuff to win U.S. Open

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — He didn't shoot a 63 on the final day, chip in for birdie from the rough or hit a clutch 4-wood on the final hole. All Steve Jones had to offer was patience, perseverance and guts.

That's all the U.S. Open has ever demanded of its champions.

"I don't care how much preparation and how many goals you set or anything like that," Jones said. "That would never guarantee a U.S. Open championship. I think there is a lot of people who can attest to that. I just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

And he brought the perfect game to an Oakland Hills Country Club that proved to be a grueling test of golf.

Hitting all but one fairway and

stumbling just once over the final five holes that doomed so many of his challengers, Jones won the 96th U.S. Open on Sunday with a 1-under-par 69.

His 278 was one of only three scores under par, and it gave him a one-stroke victory over Tom Lehman and Davis Love III, two players who had much more experience in pursuit of their first major championship.

Love, the runner-up at The Masters in 1995, bogeyed the 17th with a bad swing and the 18th with a three-putt. Lehman, playing in the final U.S. Open pairing for the second year in a row, bogeyed the last hole after hitting his drive into a fairway bunker.

"I am a little bit closer than I was last year and a lot more disappointed," said Love, consid-

ered the best American player never to have won a major.

Lehman is also a candidate for that label. This is the fourth time in three years he has been in the thick of a major on Sunday.

"I thought I played well enough to win," said Lehman, who shot a 71. "The bounces didn't go my way."

It wasn't just Love and Lehman that pursued Jones. Former U.S. Open champion Ernie Els was within three shots of the lead at one point Sunday. So were Tom Watson, Colin Montgomerie and Frank Nobile. Even Greg Norman made a typical charge.

All of them faltered over the final five holes that are among the toughest closers anywhere, even more frightening with a U.S. Open at stake.

## Dodgers join Padres atop National League West

By MIKE FLAM  
Associated Press Writer

Seventy-four days later, the San Diego Padres have company atop the National League West.

The Padres, who had been alone in first place since the first week of the season, dropped into a tie with Los Angeles after their 8-4 loss to the host Chicago Cubs on Sunday. San Diego has lost 6 1/2 games in the standings since June 1.

While the Dodgers defeated Atlanta 3-2, San Diego lost for the 12th time in 14 games, one day after halting an eight-game losing streak.

In other NL games Sunday, Cincinnati beat Montreal 7-0, San Francisco beat Houston 8-7, Colorado beat Philadelphia 11-3, St. Louis beat the New York Mets 5-4 and Florida beat Pittsburgh 4-2.

The Padres' slump coincides with the injury to first baseman Wally Joyner, who broke his left thumb breaking up a double play in a game June 2 against the Philadelphia Phillies. He was hit-

ting .321 and playing solid defense at the time of his injury, and is expected to miss 6-8 weeks.

"He's a key part of our lineup, a key part of our defense," third baseman Ken Caminiti said after Joyner's injury.

San Diego's futility is such that Cubs starter Frank Castillo stopped his seven-game losing streak and won for only the second time in 15 starts this season.

Castillo (2-9) allowed two hits in five innings. Terry Shumpert hit a solo homer and Ryne Sandberg had a two-run double for the Cubs, who won for the seventh time in nine games.

**Dodgers 3, Braves 2**

Los Angeles moved into a tie for first with its seventh win in 10 games, but not before closer Todd Worrell made the Dodgers worry at Atlanta.

He allowed two singles to begin the ninth before the game was halted for 34 minutes due to rain. When play resumed, he allowed a run to score on a wild pitch but earned his league-leading 20th

save and Atlanta's seventh loss in 10 games.

Mike Piazza homered twice off Jason Schmidt (2-3) and Tom Candiotti (5-5) snapped his five-game road losing streak.

**Reds 7, Expos 0**

Roger Salkeld pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout at Cincinnati, but afterward the visiting Expos could hardly remember his name.

"Salkafeel, I think his name is, pitched a real good game. We couldn't get to him all game," said Montreal starter Rheal Cormier (3-4).

Salkeld (3-1) walked one, hit a batter and struck out five in his first complete game in 22 major-league starts.

Reds owner Marge Schott attended the game for the first time since stepping down Wednesday as the team's chief executive.

Barry Larkin and Reggie Sanders homered as the Reds ended the Expos' four-game winning streak. **Giants 8, Astros 7**

Left fielder Barry Bonds kept the

game tied when he robbed Houston's Rick Wilkins of a home run in the top of the ninth. Mark Carreon won the game in the bottom of the inning when his pinch-hit single off Todd Jones scored Robby Thompson, who doubled off Alvin Morman (1-1).

Bonds made a leaping catch against the wall to preserve the tie when Wilkins hit a shot off Rich DeLucia (3-2).

Derek Bell had four hits and drove in three runs for Houston, but was picked off after hitting a leadoff single in the ninth.

**Rockies 11, Phillies 3**

Host Colorado pulled within a half-game of the Padres and Dodgers by winning its sixth straight as Kevin Ritz shut down a depleted Philadelphia lineup for seven innings.

Ritz (8-4) won his fifth straight decision and had an RBI double to cap a three-run fourth inning that helped the Rockies roll to their ninth win in 11 games.

Vinny Castilla hit his fourth

## Porsche back at Le Mans

**LE MANS, France (AP)** — The Porsches returned to Le Mans. Mario Andretti may not.

Porsche regained the winner's spot in the Le Mans 24 Hours race as a team of American Davy Jones, Austrian Alexander Wurz and German Manuel Reuter led virtually from the start to give the German car its 14th victory in the endurance classic.

Factory-backed Porsches — absent from the race for a few years after dominating in the late 1970's and '80s — came in second and third to turn the tables on the McLarens, which dominated last year's race in Porsche's official absence.

Driving a Courage-Porsche, Andretti was in trouble almost from the start and struggled to a

13th place finish, again failing to capture the only major driving title he has yet to win.

First came electrical problems with the ignition system that cost the team of Andretti, Jan Lammers and Derek Warwick nearly an hour barely three hours into the race.

"It was good news and bad news," Andretti said. "It was fortunate we were running again, but we were an hour behind."

Then, after battling back from 44th to eighth, a missed turn put Andretti into the gravel. It damaged the car and cost the team nearly another hour.

"I just went straight on at the Indianapolis corner and went into the barrier," Andretti said. "I just locked up."

## Dodgers join Padres atop National League West

homer in six games off Bobby Munoz (0-2) as Colorado's home run streak was extended to 11 games.

**Cardinals 5, Mets 4**

One day after injuring his hip and hamstring banging into the right-field wall making a running catch, Brian Jordan doubled home two runs as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning as host St. Louis rallied after wasting a 3-0 lead.

Doug Henry (2-2) allowed singles to McGee and Tom Pagnoz in the eighth before Jordan doubled off John Franco.

Mark Petkovsek (5-0) won despite allowing the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth.

**Marlins 4, Pirates 2**

Devon White of visiting Florida hit a home run estimated at 456 feet. The blast in the seventh inning off Denny Neagle (8-3) ricocheted off the fifth-level facade in left field — the 13th upper-deck homer in Three Rivers Stadium's 26-year history and the second this season.





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**Intentions to Drill**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Dungan Operating Co., #7 M.B. Davis (80 ac) 2305' from North & 336' from West line, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, 4 1/2 mi SE from Lefors, PD 2901'.  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #32 J.B. Bowers NCT-1 (160 ac) 990' from North & 1260' from East line, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, 5.5 mi west Lefors, PD 3250'.  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #18 J.E. Wright (160 ac) 400' from South & 2236' from East line, Sec. 13,3,I&GN, 1.5 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3250'.  
**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)** Evans Production Co., #2 Bell (80 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 111,3,I&GN, 3 mi south from Pampa, PD 3000'.  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & COLLARD Council Grove)** Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Emmett '153' (640 ac) 1906' from South & 188' from West line, Sec. 154,4-T,T&NO, 7 mi SW from Spearman, PD 4000'.  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas)** Tide West Oil Co., #6 L.P. Humphreys (1452 ac) 3176' from North & 1095' from East line, Sec. 8,1,G&M, 14 mi east from Canadian, PD 8600'.  
**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUNTON Simpson)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #5 C.W. Kirk '86' (640 ac) 990' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, 16 mi from NE from Stinnett, PD 8000'.  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR Lower Morrow)** K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-945 Leosch (640 ac) 750' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 945,43,H&TC,


8 mi SE from Booker, PD 9600'.  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-49R Sneed (640 ac) 2310' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 49,6-T,T&NO, 12 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2100'.  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-55R Zofness (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 55,6-T,T&NO, 15 mi SE Dumas, PD 1850'.  
**OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower & Upper Morrow)** Amoco Production Co., #1 Nadine Crum (640 ac) 2100' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 18,44,E.C. Hooper, 14 mi S-SE from Waka, PD 8925'.  
**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland)** Amoco Production Co., #1 Lips Ranch 'C' (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 155,13,T&NO, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 9300'.  
**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #1 Lasley (835 ac) 1100' from South & 2000' from East line, Sec. 172,1-C,GH&H, 13 mi NE from Stratford, PD 6550'.  
**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON)** Embassy Energy, L.L.C., Cluck, Sec. 27,3-B,GH&H, 22 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3500'. For the following wells:  
 #1, 1250' from South & 1390' from West line of Sec. (643.6 ac)  
 #1A, 1390' from North & 1250' from East line of Sec. (653.4 ac)  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Myriad Resources Corp., #24 Harlan 'A' (160 ac) 1017' from North & 1740' from West line, Sec.

49,24,H&GN, 1/2 mi west from Kellerville, PD 2900'.  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & KEY WEST Upper Morrow)** Apache Corp., #4 Reed (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 2,1,B&B, 5 mi S-SE from Allison, PD 16500'.  
**Application to Re-Enter HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON Krider)** E R Operating Co., #1 Gus '36' (649 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 36,R,B&B, 8 mi SW from Spearman, PD 4000'.  
**Amended Intentions to Drill MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)** Gould Oil, Inc., Masterson (2305 ac) PD 2350'. Amended to change well location for the following wells:  
 #7411, 790' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 74,0-18,D&P, 2 mi east from Masterson.  
 #7606, 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 76,0-16,D&P, 1 1/2 mi east from Masterson.  
**Oil Well Completions HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., #16 Childers, Sec. 9 1/2,—Z.C. Collier, elev. 3147 kb, spud 3-13-96, drlg. compl 3-17-96, tested 5-31-96, pumped 51.8 bbl. of 40 grav oil + 95 bbls. water, GOR 2645, perforated 2897-3310, TD 3392', PBTD 3376'.  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** J. W. Resources, Inc., #5 Julie, Sec. 365,44,H&TC, elev. 3660 kb, spud 2-28-96, drlg. compl 3-14-96, tested 5-24-96, pumped 32 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 103 bbls. water, GOR 781, perforated 3522-3688, TD 3787', PBTD 3730' —

**OCHILTREE (ALPAR-LIPS Douglas)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Barbara Lips 'AA', Sec. 149,13,T&NO, elev. 2969 gr, spud 4-16-96, drlg. compl 5-12-96, tested 6-1-96, pumped 34 bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 1545, perforated 5563-5580, TD 9070', PBTD 5623' Plug-Back  
**ROBERTS (ALPAR POOL Douglas)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #2 Chambers '119', Sec. 119,C,G&M, elev. 2611 gr, spud 5-14-96, drlg. compl 5-23-96, tested 6-3-96, pumped 50 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil + 80 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6576-6630, TD 7000', PBTD 6760' — Plug-Back  
**Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)** Midgard Energy Co., #14 Charles E. Brown, et al 'B', Sec. 222,C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2564 kb, spud 4-10-96, drlg. compl 5-6-96, tested 5-29-96, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 3039, pay 10386-10474, TD 10700' —  
**HEMPHILL (EAST MENDOTA Upper Douglas)** Pablo Energy, Inc., #2033 Pablo, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, elev. 2661 gr, spud 1-13-96, drlg. compl 2-19-96, tested 5-17-96, potential 341 MCF, rock pressure 1174, pay 11902-11910, TD 12050', PBTD 11940' —  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #4636 Leroy Becker, Sec. 636,43,H&TC, elev. 2518 kb, spud 4-22-96, drlg. compl 5-6-96, tested 5-30-96, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 1893, pay 7650-7730, TD 7850' —  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co.,

#4726 Hanshu, et al, Sec. 726,43,H&TC, elev. 2556 kb, spud 4-16-96, drlg. compl 5-1-96, tested 5-28-96, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 1248, pay 7509-7562, TD 7800', PBTD 7784' —  
**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #3018 Sam K. Hill, Sec. 18,13,T&NO, elev. 2932 kb, spud 4-10-96, drlg. compl 4-22-96, tested 5-16-96, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 1080, pay 6891-6906, TD 7020' —  
**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Morgan, Sec. 758,43,H&TC, elev. 2841 kb, spud 4-5-96, drlg. compl 4-18-96, tested 5-15-96, potential 3750 MCF, rock pressure 1430, pay 7165-7220, TD 7380', PBTD 7326' —  
**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash)** Midgard Energy Co., #5 Flowers Trust 'A', Sec. 82,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2777 kb, spud 3-3-96, drlg. compl 4-10-96, tested 5-23-96, potential 6200 MCF, rock pressure 2139, pay 9520-10609, TD 10800', PBTD 10750' —  
**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Morrow)** Midgard Energy Co., #8080 Vernon M. Flowers, Sec. 80,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2744 kb, spud 1-7-96, drlg. compl 3-2-96, tested 5-21-96, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 2498, pay 11940-12014, TD 12200', PBTD 12197' —  
**ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash)** Midgard Energy Co., #4077 Christie-Tippis, Sec. 77,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2967 kb, spud 4-5-96, drlg. compl 4-28-96, tested 5-24-96, potential 9300 MCF, rock pressure

2443, pay 9789-10010, TD 10200', PBTD 10187' —  
**SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Upper Morrow)** Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2077 Osborne, Sec. 77,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3477 rkb, spud 4-30-96, drlg. compl 5-15-96, tested 5-28-96, potential 11800 MCF, rock pressure 1157, pay 6397-6418, TD 6656', PBTD 6605' —  
**Plugged Wells ROBERTS (KILLEBREW Upper Morrow)** Midgard Energy Co., #2 C.P. Killebrew 'A', Sec. 207,42,H&TC, spud 10-17-64, plugged 4-17-96, TD 9950' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.  
**SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Craig 'G', Sec. 99,1-C,GH&H, spud 1-14-93, plugged 3-25-96, TD 6850', PBTD 5478' (gas) —  
**SHERMAN (HARLAND Morrow)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Duvall 'D', Sec. 46,1-C,GH&H, spud 3-7-96, plugged 3-21-96, TD 7100' (dry) —  
**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON)** Adams & McGahay, #1 Smitty, Sec. 168,1-C,GH&H, spud 10-5-58, plugged 5-16-96, TD 2894' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Milton F. Shaffer, et al  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1032 Joe Kelley, Sec. 32,A-4,H&GN, spud 10-22-94, plugged 3-26-96, TD 15370', PBTD 13000' (gas) —  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Wildcat Cement Co., #2W L.L. Pike, et al, Sec. 34,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-26-96, TD 2192', PBTD 2190' (oil) —




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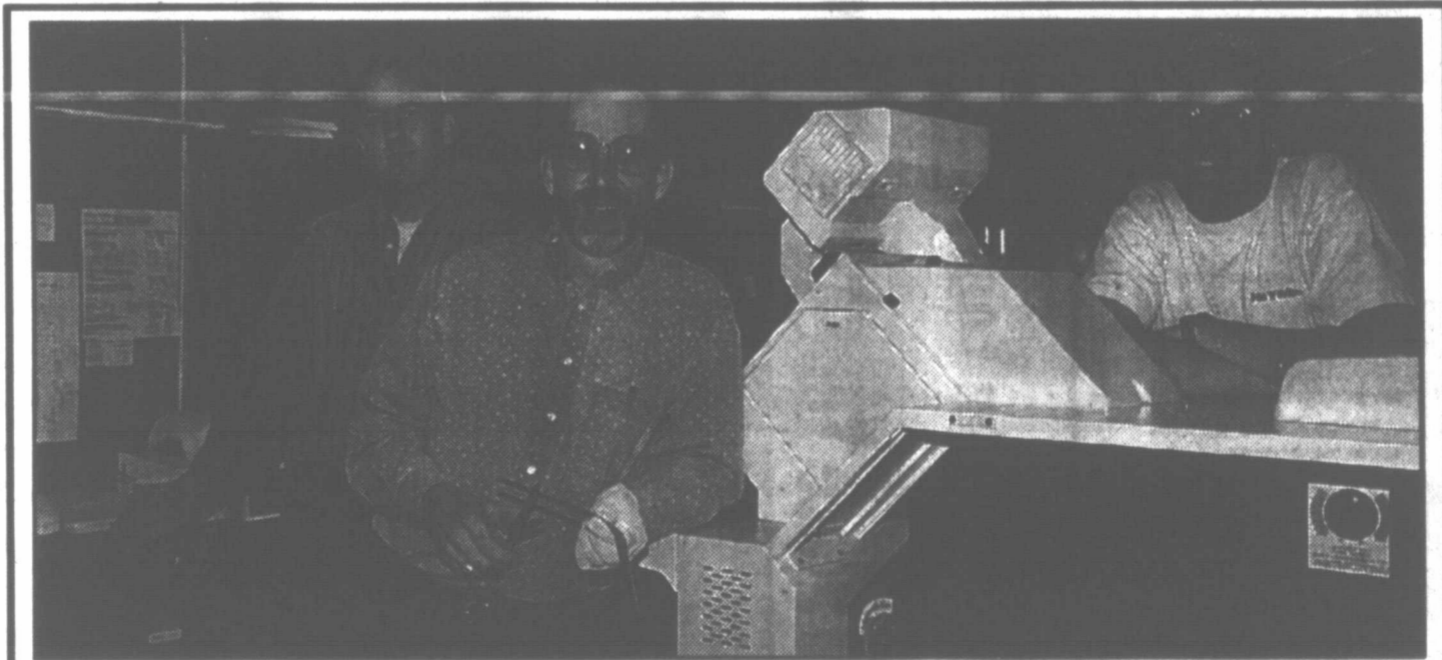
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