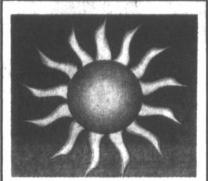
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Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow over 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa News has taken the leap into cyber-

The newspaper's new home page - located at www.pantex.net/pampa-news/daily - officially launched Wednesday afternoon.

The page currently features local news, weather and sports as well as at least one local feature photograph per

Information will be updated daily by 5 p.m.

"This is an effort on the part of The Pampa News to keep up with and explore new technology," Publisher Wayland Thomas said.

A special section celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo is in the planning stages, as well as future on-line ventures.

Thomas said the paper is exploring the possibility of adding local advertising to the page.

The paper can now also be reached by e mail at pamnews1@pan-tex.net. E mail addresses for Thomas and reporters Chip Chandler and Cheryl Berzanskis may be found on the home page.

**PAMPA** — A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will visit area cities in July, August and September.

Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone by calling 1-800-772-1213 or the local office at 1-806-669-1010 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Visits are planned for 9 a.m. to noon on July 1 and Aug. 5 in the municipal court room, Borger; 9:45 a.m. to noon July 10, Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 in the Ochiltree County Courthouse, Perryton; 10 a.m. to noon July 9, Aug. 13 and Sept. 10 in the Wellington State Bank, Wellington; and 10 a.m. to noon July 3, Aug. 7 and Sept. 4 in the Texas County activity center, corner Sunset and Fifth, Guymon, Okla.

**PAMPA** — The Downtown Business Association's attempts to spruce up the Cuyler Street shopping area are being foiled by thieves lifting silk flowers.

About \$75 worth of flowers displayed in half-barrels in the 100 and 200 blocks of North Cuyler have disappeared within the last week, police reports show.

AUSTIN (AP) - One tickets bought in Tyler correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 10, 17, 19, 21, 25 and 29.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be about \$4 million.

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# County votes to lift its local ban on fireworks

**By SHERRY CROMARTIE** Staff writer

A popping issue may have been diffused today when Gray County commissioners rescinded an earlier emergency order banning the sale, use and possession of pyrotechnics in the county.

In conjunction with that action, they also voted to ask Gov. George W. Bush to revise his own similar fireworks ban to prohibit aerial fireworks only.

The local and gubernatorial actions were a response to severe drought conditions in the county and fear of accompanying fire as the July 4 holiday approached.

Commissioners agreed the present moisture accumulation -5.63 inches this year – is not sufficient to end the local drought, although conditions have improved and certain areas of the county are "greening up."

"My precinct has received rain, all right, but a lot less than what Pampa, McLean and Lefors, or other rural areas have received in recent weeks. And things are greening up, but a lot less green than other places," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet said disaster conditions continue in the county and if conditions deteriorate he will issue another temporary ban on fireworks under the Emergency Management Code.

"If conditions were to worsen (from present moisture to dryer conditions) we should not hesitate to put this into effect," he said.

The bans, however, earlier sparked a lawsuit by a trade group representing fireworks vendors. Texas Pyrotechnic Association asked District Judge Lee Waters to prohibit enforcement of the ban and declare it invalid. The issue never made it

"We think that's the right decision and we are happy they recognized they did not have the authority to do what they previously attempted to do," said Lance Lewis, an attorney for Texas Pyrotechnics Association.

He declined to speculate whether the lawsuit against Gray County would be dropped, noting the nearness of Independence Day and questioning whether vendors would have time to sell fireworks. "Some people may have still

been harmed by their previous conduct," he said. TPA will continue to study the

issue, Lewis said. Edward Kotara of Jumbo's Fireworks, applauded the court's decision.

Helping with the yard work

"We appreciate the ability of the Gray County commissioners' court to make a good decision ... and return to the true American tradition of having fire works," he said today.

"It is going to be up to us - like Jumbo's Fireworks - to police this and to make sure they don't buy aerial fireworks. Our purpose is to help individuals. We will probably give out a piece of paper with safety tips and ideas on the type of fireworks that can be used like tanks, hens, copters, police cars, Indy cars, colored smoke balls," he said.

Kotara said he expects the Texas Pyrotechnics Association lawsuit to be dropped.

"It's probably stopped the other lawsuits," he said.

"It'll always be profitable. Fireworks seasons is always good - even in the bad years it's good," said Kotara.

Aerial fireworks include sky rockets and bottle rockets, missile-type rockets, helicopters, aerial spinners, roman candles and mine shells and are considered to be uncontrollable by the user.

"Anything that lifts off the ground is an aerial fireworks - if it lifts above ground only a few inches or up to 50 feet, it is classified as an aerial devise," Peet



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Letter carriers Dave Purcell in foreground, and Kevin Robinson and Gordon Flynn picketed in front of the Post Office Wednesday in 100 degree heat to tell the public their concerns about mechanization and privitization. Participants were allowed to wear their uniforms during the picket as long as they were off the clock, said union president Charlie Burke.

## Local letter carriers brave heat to hold informative picket

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Local letter carriers toted more than the mail Wednesday when

they picked up signs warning the public mail service may be harmed by automation and privatization. Picketing in front of the U.S.

Post Office, 120 E. Foster, were about 11 members of Top O' Texas Branch No. 3094 of the National Association of Letter

The problem, according to letter carrier Bob Bigham, is management's effort to use machines to do the work.

"When they get it in service, Pampa will get some of this," he said. "They are trying to run it as a business."

That sentiment was echoed by letter carrier Cheryl Underwood. "We want to make the public aware of the way the Postal Service is going to do their automation," she said.

"We carry the mail every day, and they think they know a better way," Underwood said James Whitmarsh noted the picket was nationwide and

aimed to be informational. "We support letter carriers all over, especially in places that already have (increased mechanization). Maybe it will be better for us when it gets here,"

Whitmarsh said. Postmaster Richard Wilson is in Lubbock today at Postal Service meeting, said Customer Service Supervisor Charlie Thompson.

Thompson said he prefers to let Wilson comment on local mechanization issues.

Picketing retiree Don Emmons noted U.S. Postal Service is the best and cheapest service in the

"I figure they needed all the support they could get. They gonna have a hard time firing me," he said, repeating a rumor that picketers would be termi-

Branch No. 3094 has about 35 members including retirees, said president Charlie Burke.

## Supreme Court rejects NFL players' suit

O.G. and Cleta Trimble get some help from their grandchildren doing yard work at their

residence at 1201 Williston. Working on their grandparents' yard Wednesday are Colby

Brazile, 13; Clay Trimble, 12; and Cooper Brazile, 9, busy mowing, edging and raking

WASHINGTON (AP) Unionized workers cannot file antitrust lawsuits against employer groups for imposing salaries after a bargaining impasse, the Supreme Court ruled today in a case involving the National Football League.

The National Labor Relations Board, not federal courts, has primary responsibility for policing the collective bargaining process, the court said in an 8-1 decision.

Today's ruling upholds a federal appeals court decision that threw out a \$30.3 million antitrust damage award to NFL rookie players.

In other decisions, the court: - Refused to throw out the death sentence of a Virginia killer who said prosecutors "ambushed" him by producing surprise evidence linking him to two other murders. By a 5-4 vote, the court said Coleman Wayne Gray could not raise that claim in a feder-

al appeal of his state court con-

 Ruled, 7-2, in a Virginia case, the federal government cannot be forced to pay damages when it violates a law that protects disabled people from bias

in federal agency programs.

— Ruled unanimously in a Utah case that federal tax claims on underfunded pension plans cannot be given a lower priority than competing claims by private creditors in bankruptcy

In the NFL decision, the court said its ruling applies not only to professional athletes but other kinds of organized workers.

Allowing employees to sue over salaries imposed by employer groups after impasse "threatens to introduce instability and uncertainty into the collective bargaining process,"
Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

"It would be odd to fashion an antitrust exemption that gave

additional advantages to professional football players (by virtue of their superior bargaining power) that transport workers, coal miners or meat packers would not enjoy," He said. "We therefore conclude that all must

abide by the same legal rules."
Justice John Paul Stevens, the lone dissenter, contended the football players should be allowed to sue. He added, "Other employees, no less than well-paid athletes, are entitled to the protections of the antitrust laws when their employers unite to undertake anticompetitive

Robin Conrad of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the ruling was "very important for all businesses and not just those in the sport and entertainment

"The decision is applying a basic time-honored labor law practice to the concept of multi-employer bargaining," she said. See NFL SUIT, Page 2

## Report: Rich still getting richer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rich are getting richer. A Census Bureau look at

income figures back to 1968 shows that the richest 20 percent of Americans are increasing their income more rapidly than the poorest 20 percent.

The top group jumped 44 percent in that period, from \$73,754 to \$105,945 for the average household, the bureau said. During the same period the

bottom fifth of households saw its incomes grow just 8 percent, from \$7,202 to \$7,762, the report found.
"The long-run increase in

income inequality is related to changes in the nation's labor market and its household composition," the bureau said.

The increase in jobs for high-

ly skilled, trained and educated workers has helped boost incomes at the top scales, the report said. At the same time, fewer high-paying jobs exist for low-skill workers either in production or retail areas.

In addition, household incomes tend to fall as divorces and out-of-wedlock births shift households away from traditional married couples to more single parents and individuals.

Finally, there has been an increasing tendency for men and women of higher than average earnings to marry each other, thus boosting average household income at the top levels, the bureau said.

Progress has not been steady for either top or bottom income groups, the data shows.

# **Daily Record**

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. Specific details of each incident are not available due to a new reporting system which makes immediate access to reports highly difficult. Media report forms limit details to type of incident, who reported it, where it occurred and when it occurred. Injuries, items stolen and further information about the offense are generally unavailable in the initial reports.

**WEDNESDAY**, June 19 A 33-year-old woman reported assault in the

500 block of Elm at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday. Unknown injuries.

Theft was reported in the 100 block of East Francis at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday. Items stolen unavailable.

Theft was reported at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the 600 block of North Hazel. Items stolen unavailable.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1300 block of Starkweather at 11:29 a.m. Wednesday. Theft was reported in the 800 block of East Craven at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Items stolen unavailable.

A 27-year-old man reported assault by threat in the 400 block of Hughes. Injuries unavailable.

Information of an unknown variety due to an incompletely filled out police report was reported in the 900 block of South Banks.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2300 block of Cherokee at 11:09 p.m. Wednesday. Damage unavailable.

**THURSDAY**, June 20

Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief of an unknown type at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Two runaways were reported – one in the 1300 block of North Starkweather and the other in the 2100 block of North Banks.

A 38-year-old man reported assault with injury in the 400 block of Crawford at 4:35 p.m.

Wednesday. Injuries unavailable. Sexual assault on a juvenile was reported to have occurred in April. Age and sex of youth and

injuries are unavailable. Disorderly conduct was reported at Davis Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. A missing person was reported in the 400 block of North Russell.

#### **Stocks**

the following grain quotations are	Cnevron00 3/8	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola47 1/4	up 3/4
	Columbia/HCA51 1/4	up 1/4
Wheat 5.53	Diamond Sham29	dn 1/8
Milo 7.84	Enron39 3/4	up 3/8
Com	Halliburton50 3/4	up 1/2
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 3/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco57 7/8	dn 3/8
Nowsco25 1/2 NC	McDonald's45 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental24 3/4 up 1/8	Mobil113 1/2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 25	up 1/8 •
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley24 1/2	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's52 1/2	up 5/8
Magellan	Phillips40	NC
Puritan	SLB81 1/2	up 3/4
17.54	SPS30 3/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco54 3/8	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco84 7/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 25	up 3/8
Amoco73 1/2 up 5/8	New York Gold	384.10
Arco118 7/8 up 3/8	Silver	5.07
Cabot26 7/8 NC	West Texas Crude	20.76
Cabot O&G16 3/8 up 1/8		

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

**WEDNESDAY**, June 19 Angela Faye Douglas, 34, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

### **Calendar of events**

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests

offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N, Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, June 19** 

7:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12 noon - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

1:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 1800 block of North Sumner. .

2:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Highways 60 and 70 on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

3 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

3:13 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

4:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger for a patient transfer to a Borger nursing facility. 6:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger for a patient transfer to a Borger nursing facility. 9:01 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

2700 block of North Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical 10:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 2700 block of North Hobart.

11:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, June 18** 

11 a.m. - A 1993 Buick driven by Marie Von Mervel Jamieson, 82, 2220 Dogwood, was in collision with a legally parked 1981 Ford pickup owned by Ronald Bennett Rogers, 1915 Dogwood, in the 1100 block of Somerville. Jamieson was cited for failure to pass to left safely.

5:15 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Paul Turner, 43, 1203 Christine, was in collision with a utility pole at the intersection of North Sumner and Alcock. The accident report says the collision occurred when Turner swerved to avoid another car which left the scene.

4:48 p.m. - A 1988 Mercury driven by Geneva Kathrine Bundy, 17, Throckmorton, was in collision with a 1978 Lincoln driven by Roy Lee Steele, 83, 1169 Varnon Dr., in the 1000 block of South Hobart. Bundy was cited for failure to con-

7:47 p.m. - A 1995 Geo driven by Angela Kay Sims, 17, 2703 Cherokee, was in collision with a 1990 Dodge driven by David Kludt, 19, 2742 Cherokee, in the 2700 block of Cherokee. Sims was cited for backing without safety.

#### **Fires**

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

**WEDNESDAY**, June 19

12:39 p.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to the intersection of Harvester and Duncan on a motor vehicle accident.

2:31 p.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to the intersection of Highways 60 and 70 on a motor vehicle accident.

2:59 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the intersection of Hobart and Harvester on a motor vehicle accident. 6:53 p.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to a combine fire nine miles east of town on Texas 152.

#### **Hoechst Celanese scholarships**



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1996 graduates Andrew Berzanskis, left, and Edith Osborne, right, accept Hoechst Celanese Corporation scholarships from local plant manager Jerry Moore. Berzanskis received a National Merit scholarship funded by Hoechst Celanese. Osborne received a Hoechst Celanese Corporation scholarship.

## Shuttle blasts off on scientific mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) better to longer missions. Space shuttle Columbia thundered through scattered clouds and slipped into orbit today on a 2 1/2-week mission to study subtle but important changes in the human body in weightlessness.

Until practically the last minute, NASA had worried clouds or thunderstorms might delay liftoff. (See related story, Page 3.) But the clouds weren't thick enough to be a problem, and Columbia blasted off with seven astronauts at 10:49 a.m., right on time.

'Have a great flight, and have more fun than a barrel of monkeys," launch controller Roberta "Tom" Terence moments before liftoff.

The countdown this morning was more dramatic than usual, at least visually. A video camera inside the shuttle cockpit provided unprecedented views of the astronauts strapping into their seats with help from technicians.

While in orbit, four of the astronauts will be poked with needles

The laboratory work is similar to what's planned for the international space station, to be built later this decade and next.

"It represents kind of a blueprint, a road map, to space stasaid Dr. Arnauld tion," Nicogossian, acting head of NASA's life and microgravity sciences office.

The U.S., Canadian and French astronauts will conduct \$138 million worth of biomedical, plant, fluid and metal experiments in orbit.

Four of them – two doctors, a veterinarian and physicist - will have blood drawn in orbit and Wyrick told shuttle commander record their diminishing muscle strength. They'll also monitor their sleep by wearing caps with electrodes.

> Astronauts often complain of poor sleep in space, and their muscles and bones weaken because of the absence of gravity. Twelve rats are on board for a

developmental study, as well as Bob Sieck noted Wednesday. 36 fish eggs. The astronauts will try to teristic of Columbia.

and wear caps with electrodes so videotape their own launch and future space travelers can adapt landing from inside, sharing launch all the more rewarding.

cockpit views of their climb to orbit and their fiery descent through the atmosphere. And they'll practice shuttle maneuvers that may help another shuttle crew move the Hubble Space Telescope into a higher orbit next

If the astronauts can conserve enough power, the flight will be extended from 16 to 17 days, which would be a shuttle endurance record. As of now, Columbia is due back at the Kennedy Space Center on July 6.

This is the 20th flight of Columbia, NASA's oldest shuttle with a history of multiple - and sometimes lengthy - launch delays.

Over the past few days, NASA had to double-check screws on the power-drive units for Columbia's fuel-line doors and retest a data-relay system in the engine compartment.

There have been a few glitches," shuttle operations director "Some would say that's charac-That made today's punctual

#### Skeptics prepare to monitor TV pseudoscience AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) - If you about the spread of pseudo- any scientific evidence."

Think clearly. And turn off the ers. television.

"If one of your friends or relatives says they believe in flying saucers, don't be surprised," said Philip Klass, a senior editor at Aviation Week and Space Technology. "The surprising thing is that everyone doesn't believe in them

with television the way it is." Klass is one of about 1,000 scientists and academics gathering today at the headquarters of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal for the first world-

wide meeting of skeptics. The skeptics are concerned

think aliens are abducting your science and blame the media for neighbors, the World Skeptics popularizing irrational beliefs in Congress has some advice; Relax. aliens, ghosts and psychic heal-

The skeptics will discuss ways to make people more receptive to critical thinking, and have formed a new group, the Council for Media Integrity to monitor television for its portrayal of science.

"The media have now virtually replaced the schools, colleges and universities as the main source of information for the general public," said Paul Kurtz, chief organizer of the congress. "If you look these shows, Unsolved Mysteries, Sightings - there are a whole slew of them - they make it seem as if what they're portraying is real. Yet they don't provide

The council, which will include paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould, Nobel Prize-winning chemist Glenn Seaborg and entertainer Steve Allen, will issue critiques of shows that are promoted as scientific documentaries.

Kurtz said skeptics worry such TV shows also turn people off to science by portraying scientists as shadowy figures, forever covering up the truth.

"At a time when science is advancing by leaps and bounds, there also is a strong anti-scientific feeling," Kurtz said.

The four-day congress will also mark the 20th anniversary of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

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## NFL suit

Breyer said more than 40 perreached with multiple-employer from antitrust lawsuits if they groups including those in such impose job conditions on industries as construction, trans- employees after a bargaining portation, retail trade and real impasse, the court said.

ruled that the football players shielding the owners from such would have to give up their lawsuits gives them an incentive union if they wanted to sue the

Ordinarily, NFL players' salaries are set through individual negotiation. In 1989 team owners proposed to pay \$1,000 a Congress did not give employers week to rookie players on team developmental squads.

After the players' union rejectdeclared an impasse and imposed the salary cap. The players then filed a class-action lawsuit, saying the salary cap violated federal antitrust law.

A federal judge ruled for the ruled for the NFL. players, who were awarded

triple damages of \$30.3 million. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed. Multiplecent of major union contracts are employer groups are shielded

In appealing to the Supreme ing.

"Our holding is not intended to A federal appeals court had Court, the players argued that to force bargaining to an impasse so they can impose their condi-

> The Clinton administration supported the players, saying such an exemption from antitrust

The NFL's lawyers said that ed the proposal, the team owners instead of suing, the football players could have asked the NLRB to rule that the league had committed an unfair labor prac-

Today, the Supreme Court "Employers, however, are not

completely free at impasse to act independently," Breyer wrote. "The duty to bargain survives; employers must stand ready to resume collective bargaining. He also wrote that today's rul-

ing applies in cases of salaries imposed immediately after an impasse was reached in bargain-

insulate from antitrust review every joint imposition of terms by employers" that is not closely related to the contract bargaining process, Breyer said.

His opinion was joined by Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Clarence Thomas and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The league was supported by he National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League, as well as major league baseball, which has a longstanding exemption from antitrust laws.

#### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

Clear tonight with a low near Highs 93 east to 104 west. 70 and south winds 5-15 mph. with a high over the 100-degree mark. South winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 100; the overnight low was 68.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear with lows in mid

60s to near 70. Friday, continued hot and sunny with highs 98 to 105. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, sunny. Highs around 104. North Texas - Heat advisory

central through Friday. Tonight, partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Clear

thunderstorms east. Sunny, hot Grande plains, and 80s to near 90 and humid west and central. immediate coast.

South Texas - Hill Country Friday, sunny and continued hot and South Central: Tonight, fair ed evening thunderstorms skies. Lows in the 70s to near 80 northeast and over the west cenwest. Friday, partly cloudy and tral and south central mounvery hot. Highs near 100 to 104 tains, otherwise partly cloudy partly cloudy with widely scatderstorms. Highs in the 90s partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s to, near 105 at lower elevations. near 80. Friday, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows 71 to 80. Friday, mainly coast. Highs in the 90s to to 105.

partly cloudy with a chance of near 100 inland, 102 to 106 Rio

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, isolatwest. Upper Coast: Tonight, northwest with fair skies elsewhere. Lows in the 40s to mid tered showers or thunderstorms. 50s mountains with mid 50s to Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast: low 70s at lower elevations. Friday, partly cloudy and hot Friday, partly cloudy with a few with scattered showers or thun- afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly mountains and inland to 80s coast. Coastal Bend west. Highs in upper 70s to low and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, 90s mountains and in mid 90s to

Oklahoma - Tonight through and very hot with widely scat- Friday, mostly clear and hot. tered showers or thunderstorms Lows low and mid 70s. Highs 96

## City briefs

800-957-4797. Adv.

Deer smashes into truck on highway, kills driver WEBSTER, Texas (AP) — A 53-Robert Shields was pro- executive recruiting firm, was year-old man is dead after a deer nounced dead at the scene of the travelling about 45 mph when ran into heavy traffic, smashed accident Wednesday on Texas the doe ran out of a small patch

truck and thrashed around inside east of Houston. the vehicle, causing the motorist to lose control and slam into a accident.

Police said Shields, owner of an into a tree.

through the windshield of his Highway 3 in Webster, just south- of trees and collided with the truck. The deer went through the The deer also was killed in the windshield and wound up inside the vehicle, which then swerved

**GREENHOUSE** employees, thank our customers for their support. We are now 22nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zales looking for a new job. 665-5622. location. Adv. CHICAGO BULLS Cham-GARAGE SALE: Friday only

ionship hats, just arrived. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

Saturday, Sunday 8-5. 1105 Duncan. Adv.

LUELLA ALLISON will have GARAGE SALE: 413 Pitts. her Summer Fashions in the Friday June 21st, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Pampa Mall, Saturday June No early birds!! Clothes, furniture, computer, household items, baby bed. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Chicken GARAGE SALE: Friday, and dumplings, fried pork chops, bar-b-que Polish, chicken fried steak. Adv.

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World briefs

TOKYO (AP) - They're big,

loud and mean. They loot and

steal in broad daylight, move in

groups, and attack their prey

Urban Japan has a problem: the

With tons of fresh garbage to

And as more and more Tokyo

"Get your umbrella ready:

residents are beginning to find, they are not always ideal neighbors.

They're likely to attack!" Shigeo

Yamane of the Urban Bird

Society warned as he walked

through a seemingly quiet Tokyo

park. About 10 yards overhead, a big mother crow perched tensely,

Over the past 20 years, Yamane

has watched birds like this one - a

Corvus macroryhnchos, or jungle

crow - gradually take over Tokyo's

skies. In the past five to 10 years,

he says, they have more than dou-

"They are a hardy species, and

they have increasingly adapted to

urban life," he said. "With lots of

food to scavenge, who knows how

Most complaints involve the

high their numbers could climb."

crows' loud squawking, their

penchant for tearing up garbage

bags in search of treats, and ten-

dency to startle pedestrians by

peak period for such attacks,

which usually cause more fear

This is hatching season and the

diving towards them.

bled in number to about 20,000.

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eat and lots of safe places to raise a family, cormorants, crows and even owls are flocking to Japan's

capital in record numbers.

Tokyo contends with

winged menaces

from out of the blue.

## Hutchison, victim urge senator to pass new law

Republican backers of new anti- which was approved last month stalking legislation shone the by the House. He has blocked the spotlight on a Democratic sena- bill's consideration under the tor who is hindering passage of "unanimous consent" calendar

Wednesday, Sen. Kay Bailey harass another person.

"I am very concerned that one senator is holding up the bill," she said, adding that its passage could save lives. GOP Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Hutchison's cause.

So did victim-rights advocate 1992 was stalked by New York place," she said. chief judge Sol Wachtler. Lautenberg spokesman Bill Arrested in 1992, Wachtler Wise disagreed. "This is the logiresigned from the bench and cal vehicle," he said. served a year in prison on ing of his former girlfriend.

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crime tind it impossible to promising to offer his amendunderstand why Congress can't ment. pass this bill immediately," tims, more violence, more ter- have guns," he said. rorism and more fear."

which only addresses stalking by present or former spouses or inti- measures were attached. mate partners - ignoring nonrelated stalkers. It also would authority to investigate and pros- said. ecute stalkers. And, the bill would make restraining orders was designed to turn up the heat from one state valid in all, which on Lautenberg, since they all they currently aren't.

Lautenberg last month used his Jersey media market.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senatorial privilege to delay conprominent stalking victim and sideration of Hutchison's bill, ne bill. used to expedite non-controver-At a Capitol news conference sial legislation.

Lautenberg isn't opposed to Hutchison, R-Texas, urged Sen. the Hutchison measure. But he Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., to end says he wants to strengthen it by his stalling on her bill, which tacking on language making it a would making it a crime for any- crime for anyone convicted of one to cross state lines to injure or domestic violence to possess a

> Ironically, Hutchison doesn't oppose his measure, as long as it's not on her bill.

The problem from her perspective is that any changes to her John Warner of Virginia and Paul bill, which is identical to the Coverdell of Georgia, as well as House passed measure, would Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., force reconsideration in the added their support to Mrs. House, thus slowing down pas-

"There will be other opportuni-Joy Silverman, who in 1991 and ties for him to put his bill in

Lautenberg contends he isn't charges stemming from the stalk- blocking the anti-stalking bill. In fact, he sent a letter Tuesday to I as a person who has been Majority Leader Trent Lott urgvictimized by this heinous ing its swift consideration,

"It is hard to understand how Silverman said. "Every week of anyone can argue that wife beatdelay will result in more vic- ers and child abusers should

All lawmakers have pet causes, The legislation would close a said D'Amato, adding that it loophole in the 1994 crime law, would be "petty" if they held up bills unless their own favored

"Lord knows how many people's lives may be saved if we give federal law enforcement have this legislation in place," he

> The New Yorkers' presence share the same New York-New

#### Thunderstorms threaten to delay shuttle launch at Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. print, a road map, to space sta-(AP) - Clouds and possibly tion," said Dr. Arnauld thunderstorms threatened to Nicogossian, acting head of delay today's launch of space NASA's life and microgravity shuttle Columbia on a 2 1/2- sciences office. week mission to study subtle but important changes in the French astronauts will conduct human body in weightless- \$138 million worth of biomed-

NASA early this morning experiments in orbit. fueled Columbia for a 10:49 a.m. astronauts strapping into their electrodes. seats with help from technicians.

"You look pretty on the cam-Wyrick told shuttle commander ty. Terence "Tom" Henricks.

thanks," replied.

Once in orbit, four of the needles and wear caps with electrodes so future space trav-

"It represents kind of a blue- next year.

The U.S., Canadian and ical, plant, fluid and metal

Four of them - two doctors, a liftoff and, a few hours later, the veterinarian and physicist - will crew of seven began boarding have blood drawn in orbit and the shuttle. A video camera record their diminishing muscle inside the cockpit provided strength. They'll also monitor unprecedented views of the their sleep by wearing caps with

Astronauts often complain of poor sleep in space, and their muscles and bones weaken era," launch controller Roberta because of the absence of gravi-

> Twelve rats are on board for a Henricks developmental study, as well as 36 fish eggs.

The astronauts will try to astronauts will be poked with videotape their own launch and landing from inside, sharing cockpit views of their climb to elers can adapt better to longer orbit and their fiery descent through the atmosphere. And The laboratory work is similar they'll practice shuttle maneuto what's planned for the inter- vers that may help another shutnational space station, to be tle crew move the Hubble Space built later this decade and next. Telescope into a higher orbit

### **Rotary Club officers**



The Pampa Rotary Club installed its new officers during a banquet Tuesday night at the Pampa Country Club. From left are Mark McVay, treasurer; installing officer Bob Johnson, Rotary governor's representative; Bob Neslage, past president; Curt Beck, president; Paulette Hinkle Kirksey, president-elect; Paul Payne, past secretary; and Fred Brook, secretary.

## Bush expresses shock over White House snub of Texas congressman

to a White House meeting Wednesday was abruptly disin-

**Bush told** The Associated Press he was "frankly shocked and incredulous" that his official representative, conservative Demo-Rockwall, was snubbed.

the Texas Senate race, Bush said: of anonymity "I have no idea."

White House staff."

Hall, whose conservative vot-

the Texas Faith Network to

Austin.

Gov. George W. Bush's emissary tions with White House chief of she said. staff Leon Panetta.

"I don't ever remember being vited shortly before the gather- able to go to him for any help for ing with President Clinton to disour state," said Hall, who served cuss the recent spate of church with Panetta in Congress. "That was going on in their states and was long before I endorsed Phil-Gramm.'

The White House denied a political equation.

"It was a bipartisan meeting cratic Rep. Ralph Hall of with governors about an important issue and Gov. Bush sent his Asked if he believed the action D.C. representative, Laurie Rich, was retaliation for Hall's en- who attended and participated in dorsement last week of the meeting," a White House offi-Republican Sen. Phil Gramm in cial said, speaking on condition of fires in black churches.

ernor said, "at the very least this me. The fact remains the gover- resentative. is bureaucratic bumbling by the nor had the right to have a representative there."

ing record and frequent alliance heads the Texas Office of meeting for the governor," said with congressional Republicans State-Federal Relations, went gubernatorial spokeswoman has long irked Democrats, at the last minute as an Karen Hughes.

Church leaders form group in response to Coalition

More than two dozen pastors

The announcement was timed

Religious broadcaster Pat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Clergy faith voice to that of the religious

from across the state have formed right," Phelps said Wednesday.

respond to the Christian and 100 lay people gathered at

Coalition, which the pastors say Travis Park United Methodist

"We are not here to widen the to precede a fund raiser today in

chasm. We are here to deepen San Antonio by Christian

the dialogue between us and the Coalition executive director

religious right," said the Rev. Ralph Reed, which coincides

Joe Phelps of Church of the with the Texas Republican Party

The Texas Faith Network, an Robertson founded the Christian

offshoot of the 3,000-member Coalition in 1989 to give its mem-

Texas Freedom Network, is bers a political voice. It now bringing together clergy mem-claims 1.7 million members and

bers "to provide an alternative supporters nationwide.

Savior, a Baptist congregation in convention.

doesn't represent all religious Church to launch the alliance.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas blamed the fracas over poor rela- observer, not a participant, 'At the end of the meeting, all

> the governors at the table and members of Congress that were there were able to speak to what offer suggestions and comments," Rich said. "Mr. Hall was not at the table and so there was no comment at this meeting as to

what Texas was doing.' The flap resulted after Bush declined an invitation tendered Tuesday to Southern governors to meet with Clinton to discuss steps being taken to fight the rash

Unable to accept the offer Responded Hall: "If that's their because of a prior commitment, If politics isn't at play, the gov- answer, then it's good enough for Bush designated Hall as his rep-

"We thought about who would be an appropriate representative nized in Turkey. They were living Rich, a Bush appointee who on one day's notice to attend the

Christian Coalition spokes-

woman Monica Hildebrandt on

Wednesday welcomed the addi-

tion of another religious organi-

get involved in the political

process whether they agree with

the views we espouse or not,"

she said. "There isn't always

going to be agreement, nor

"It's great when people of faith

zation to politics.

than injury. That prospect has City Hall

concerned.

**Irial adjourned for Turk who** married child bride

KAHRAMANMARAS, Turkey (AP) — The trial of a Turkish waiter who married a 13year-old British girl was adjourned today to wait for the bride's birth records to arrive from Britain.

Musa Komeagac, 18, married Sarah Cook of Braintree, Britain, in January in a religious ceremony, which is not legally recogwith Musa's parents in this southern city.

Komeagac was arrested for having sex with a minor, and released pending trial. If found guilty he could face up to 10 months in jail. The trial began in February, and will resume Oct. 3.

Sarah returned to Britain in February. The couple met while Sarah and her family were vacationing at a Turkish Mediterranean resort last summer.

Sex with persons under 15 is illegal in Turkey.

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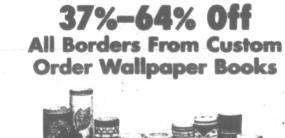
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## **Opinion**

## Farewell speech shows strength

Bob Dole should retire from the Senate more often. His financially strapped presidential campaign benefited from the many hours and words of free media coverage. Ted Koppel of ABC News spent the day with Dole, offering a glimpse of the man so long admired by his colleagues, both Republicans and Democrats.

It was the Dole farewell to a crowded Senate chamber that proved most revealing. The speech was vintage Dole, rambling, humorous and thoughtful. In some respects, it was the best of his campaign. It highlighted the strengths Dole brings to the presidential race, his fundamental understanding that politics is essentially about finding areas of agreement.

If his resignation from the Senate makes tactical sense in the presidential campaign, Dole stressed that he wasn't separating himself from the institution. "I would no more distance myself from the Senate than I would from the United States itself," he said.

The statement required a measure of bravery. Scorn is routinely heaped on Washington. It is most deserving when ideologues, on both sides, clash and assume the job ends there. What infused the Dole speech was the reminder that governing isn't entertainment or theater alone. It involves a country trying to address its problems, and it is far better to achieve some progress than leave little more than harsh words echoing in the hot air.

Dole can be a vigorous partisan. Yet, in recounting his years in Congress, 27 in the Senate, eight in the House, he noted the many times he had worked with Democrats to achieve worthy goals, from food stamps to rescuing Social Security to voting rights. Common ground was found in an understanding that government can be a positive force. That is something Dole learned early when army hospitals helped return him to a full life.

In his hospital bed, Dole learned a lot about perspective. Those lessons have driven much of his political career. In his farewell talk, Dole quoted Dwight Eisenhower, "my hero:" "As we peer into society's future, we - you and I and our government - must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow. We cannot mortgage the material assets of our grandchildren without risking the loss of their political and spiritual heritage. We want democracy to survive for all generations to come, not to become the insolvent phantom of tomorrow.'

Bob Dole had his flaws as a senator. He cozied up to special interests, often to the detriment of the country's larger interests. He could appear cynical in his maneuvering. He has flip-flopped on many issues. So far, he has had trouble defining what his presidency would be like.

Still, at his best, Dole brought an uncommon maturity to Capitol Hill, as his farewell address testified. He conveyed a true conservatism, an approach based on a limited but still active and effective government and one that takes the responsibility of sound stewardship seriously.

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# Child labor in the Third World

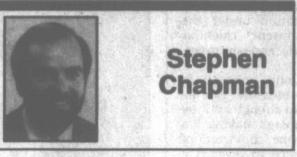
When I heard the news that Nike makes its products in Third World factories that pay a pittance and sometimes use child labor, I felt guilty that I had recently bought a pair of Nike shoes. If I had known, I would have done the right thing. I would have bought two pairs.

Nike has been designated Public Enemy No. 1 by the Made in the USA Foundation, which says it is guilty of "atrocities" for locating plants in poor countries to take advantage of low wages. The Nike "swoop," says chairman Joel Joseph, "adorns shoes made by Indonesian children and other underpaid workers, and its executives continue to profit from the sales of these marked-up sneakers." He charges that Nike pays more to Michael Jordan to endorse its shoes than it pays all its workers in Indonesia, and he urges the com-

pany to build a shoe factory in the United States. And what does he suppose would happen if Nike were to close its factories in Indonesia? Or if the U.S. government were to ban its Indonesian made shoes? Or if American consumers were to boycott the brand? Thousands of poor Indonesian adults and children who now work long hours for little money would have the privilege of working no hours for no money. The best jobs available to these people would disappear overnight, and they could not expect the Made in the USA Foundation to replace them.

The organization has made a special point of denouncing child labor, which it says is common in such countries as Indonesia, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. Nike, which says its corporate code of conduct forbids the employment of kids, admits that subcontractors don't always follow the rule.

But why is it unconscionable for a poor country to allow child labor? Pakistan has a per-capita income of \$1,900 a year - meaning the typical per-



son subsists on barely \$5 a day. Is it a revelation or a crime - that some parents willingly send their children off to work in a factory to survive? Is it cruel for Nike to give them the chance?

This institution is not exactly a creation of modern American multinational corporations. Before Nike arrived, not all the kids in Pakistan and Indonesia trooped merrily off to school each day. In the Third World - as in the United States a hundred years ago - children are put to work as a matter of simple necessity.

The practice of sparing children from employment so they can get a formal education is a luxury of affluence, which a lot of countries have yet to achieve. Once they reach a certain stage of economic development, nations do away with child abor. But the development has to come first.

When a major manufacturer builds a plant in Pakistan that employs children, it speeds the day when Pakistani children will no longer have to work. When Americans buy the products of that plant, they contribute to a process that is sure to elevate the living standards of poor Pakistanis. In Indonesia, thanks to Nike and other exploitative foreign corporations, real wages have risen 55 percent since 1990. Nike's Third World workers are not being

robbed when the company gives a lucrative endorsement contract to the world's greatest basketball player. Just the opposite: Jordan increases the demand for the goods those workers produce, creating upward pressure on wages. Without Jordan, sales would slump and factories would close. If Nike stopped paying Jordan \$20 million a year, it wouldn't have \$20 million to spread around in higher wages. It would probably lose much more than that in sales, which is why it pays Jordan so much.

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The Made in the USA Foundation claims that some Third World industries go so far as to rely on slave labor, and the organization Human Rights Watch/Asia agrees this is a problem in places like Pakistan. If a company effectively keeps its workers in bondage, then its products ought to be banned. But by equating this medieval barbarity with child labor and low wages, the foundation muddles a crucial difference.

That's no accident. The group and its allies are mainly concerned with restricting international trade, not helping oppressed foreigners. Joseph says the United States should allow trade only with democracies that allow free speech, protect unions, enforce environmental and worker safety laws at least as strict as ours and pay minimum wages no lower than one-fourth our level. The list of countries meeting those criteria is brief

Stopping trade with the Third World might be good for workers in a few U.S. industries, but it would mean more hardship for ordinary people in virtually every poor country on Earth. It's a clever formula for impoverishing the destitute.

So if you want to help those underpaid workers in Asia, the way to do it is to outfit yourself every day from head to toe in Nike wear. You may look foolish, but not as foolish as Nike's critics.



#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1996. There are 194 days left in the year. Summer begins at 10:24 p.m. EDT.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 20, 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

On this date: In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notori-ety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

Most of them died. In 1791, King Louis XVI of France attempted to flee the country in the so-called Flight to Varennes, but

was caught. In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV. In 1863, West Virginia became the

In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father

# Trouble in the Balkans still brewing

**Charley Reese** 

While the Balkans are quiet now, don't expect them to stay that way. The United States has played a dirty game in the Balkans, and there will

be payback sooner or later. We now know what was reported in the British press long before, that the U.S. government in fact the Serbs doing the fighting were fighting covertly agreed to the arming of the Bosnian for their own homes and self-determination in the Muslins but claimed in reports to the American people that it was enforcing an arms embargo

against all the belligerents. Military Resources Inc., out of Virginia (close to the CIA), trained the Croatian army and now has a contract to train the Muslim army, which

President Clinton intends to equip with \$98.4 million worth of U.S. weapons. The United States has never mentioned seeking war crimes trials for Vietnamese who committed

atrocities against U.S. and South Vietnamese people; has never sought such a tribunal for Pol Pot, who murdered one-third to one-half of his countrymen in Kampuchea; has never sought to bring Chinese officials to justice for genocide in Tibet. Yet the United States has supported an international war crimes trial for a minor civil war in the Balkans.

From the beginning of the conflict, the United vith us in two world wars and warned against a Slovenia in its sphere of influence.

Second, the U.S. foreign policy establishment our internationalists are so incompeted. The Serbs were depicted as the aggressors when didn't want peace in the Balkans; it wanted to crewith us in two world wars and warned against a premature breakup of Yugoslavia.

very spots where they had lived for centuries. The big question is, Why?

Why is the United States involved at all in a purely civil war in southeast Europe that has, for us, absolutely no strategic and economic value? Why have we been treated to this propaganda barrage about alleged atrocities, which, even if that are being ignored?

Why, if we had to take sides in a purely confined civil war between ethnic groups, did we side with two groups that had fought with the Croatian death camps)?

are several, but some I know. First, Germany backed the breakup, and next to Israel, Clinton even though the Serbs twice allied themselves other country. So Germany now has Croatia and

Organization, which is a war alliance with no enemy and hence no mission. Unwilling to give up this Cold War relic, it was desperate to justify keeping it, and so it created an opportunity to use it at

the expense of Serbian, Muslim and Croatian lives. I suppose these foreign policy elitists, whose record, by the way, is miserable, have hit upon the scheme of expanding U.S. influence via NATO right up to the borders of Russia while the Russians are in a temporarily weak position.

This is stupid for two reasons. One, we ought to be getting the heck out of Europe, not entangling ourselves. Two European wars are enough. true, pale in comparison to the atrocities in Africa Europe has a bigger population and a healthy gross domestic product (combined). It can take care of itself.

The second reason this is stupid is because the retention and expansion of NATO can only be Nazis against us, and against the Serbs who interpreted by the Russians as hostile. The fought with us (and suffered horrendously in assumption on the part of those wanting to expand a war fighting alliance to the east is that I don't know all the answers, for surely there someday someone will attack. The only someone capable of an attack is Russia.

Thus, U.S. policy is helping not Russian democ-States successfully has made villains of the Serbs, seems to kiss Germany's behind more than any rats who want to be partners with the West, but those who fear and are hostile to the West.

One reason we need to be isolationists is that our internationalists are so incompetent. Watch

# image for power females

Betty Crocker. She was once considered the second-most recognized woman in the world, after Eleanor Roosevelt. She embodies the idea of homemaking as art. Her name is used with reverence ("Honey, Betty Crocker couldn't have done better") as frequently as it is scorn ("What do I look like, Betty Crocker?"). And she has had more hairdos than Hillary Clinton. From the serene, pearls-wearing mom of the

'60s to the dress-for-success yuppie of the '80s, Betty Crocker has at least tried to keep up with the times. The newest Betty was unveiled recently, created from a computer generated composite of 75 women who entered her 75th anniversary contest. With a sleek pageboy, restrained earnings and a simple gold chain, '90s Betty sports a modern look that could go from the boardroom to the

If nothing else, it is a sign of progress that the list of prominent women now extends beyond a first lady and a baking icon. Though in the months ahead you can bet that the two contenders for the former will be trying very hard to acquire the image of the latter.

Both Hillary Rodham Clinton and Elizabeth Hanford Dole are Ivy League educated lawyers who have enjoyed high powered careers. Both women have - or intend to have groundbreaking roles as first ladies. And both women have had questionable financial arrangements that will



And both women would like us to forget all of

Elizabeth Dole is doing a better job. This is no surprise, since she's had her entire life to practice. Throughout her wildly successful career - where she has held two Cabinet posts, worked for six presidents, was a federal trade commissioner and White House aide - Elizabeth Dole has played the role of demure Southern lady to perfection, even earning the nickname "Sugar Lips" for her ability to charm members of Congress when dealng with issues important to her presidential boss-Nightline. "You could tell, even then, that she was very ambitious, but somehow she managed to .camouflage these career ambitions," she said.

Hillary Clinton is trying to catch up. But her Betty Crocker has updated her imarecent attempts to play the Mom Card - writing a perhaps, our first ladies will follow.

book on childrearing and announcing that she wants another baby - have been as clumsy and as politically transparent as the bouffant hairdo she sports on her book jacket.

So Liddy Dole, it would seem, wins the Betty Crocker award. The irony is that if you look at the specifics of these women's lives, Hillary Clinton turns out to be the traditionalist. As New Yorker writer Elsa Walsh recently pointed out, Dole was the one who decided to forego marriage until she was 39 and skip having kids entirely. And her career has been far more independent and trailblazing than her counterpart's. Clinton is certainly a pioneer in her open role as a White House policymaker, but she is still essentially a helpmate, subordinating her career to her husband's. Elizabeth Dole, on the other hand, will be the first presidential spouse to command a paycheck outside of the White House. Clinton could never have gotten away with something so radical, but the Doles have managed to make this sound like the conservative choice

Hopefully, there will be a day when the image the first lady will be allowed to square with the es. Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, who worked reality of who she is. When she'll be able to say with Dole during the Johnson administration, "Yes, I am ambitious in my career" or "No, I'm recently recalled her former co-worker on not." When she will not have to mute her success "Yes, I am ambitious in my career" or "No, I'm with coyness and deference. When there will be no reason to question her sincerity if she says she

wants a child. Betty Crocker has updated her image. Someday,

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## Nation briefs

Zodiac killer undone by own

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A negotiator summoned to persuade a gun-toting Heriberto Seda to surrender after a standoff with police was by chance a detective who once had hunted the elusive Zodiac killer, who is blamed for three slayings.

Detective Sgt. Joseph Herbert noticed the suspect's strange handwriting and scrawls, including an inverted cross crowned by three 7's.

"It just jumped out of the page," said Herbert, whose mind instantly flashed to the Zodiac's letters. "I nearly fell off my

At a news conference, Police Commissioner Howard Safir confirmed that Seda, 28, had been linked to the shootings that terrified New Yorkers in the early 1990s. A police source said Seda confessed to being the Zodiac killer.

Separation performed on twin boys successful

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two month-old brothers who had been joined from the chest to the belly button slept in different cribs for the first time hours after doctors separated them.

Hever Aron Moreno and Roman Alan Moreno, who also had shared a liver, were separated Wednesday in a five-hour operation at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center. About 18 doctors participated.

The twins were listed in stable condition on ventilators in the hospital's special care unit. Doctors expect to release the

boys in two to four weeks.
"We're still worried and still praying, hoping that everything goes well," said Roman Moreno, the boys' father. "The kids aren't out of danger yet."

Aron and Alan, as they are called by hospital staff, each has his own organs, circulatory system and gastrointestinal tract.

Before the operation, they underwent a procedure to stretch e they w The extra skin was needed to cover areas exposed by the separation.

The boys were born May 16 in Chula Vista, south of San Diego. Their parents, who live in Tijuana, Mexico, came to the United States so their sons could

get better treatment. "I'm a mother and I wanted the best for my kids," Andrea Moreno said. "I knew there are good doctors here, and that it would be so expensive we couldn't afford it, but I just wanted to do what a mother would do."

Watering the flowers



(Pampa News photo by Darleno Hotmo

Christin Chisum waters the flowers in the redwood barrels in front of Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler, where she works, helping with the beautification of downtown Pampa.

#### Alien survives ordeal in desert, vows never to cross border illegally again

a week in which he nearly died.

other illegal aliens who died trying to cross Arizona's deadly

Castillo-Godinez has returned to Mexico after describing how urine to drink to stay alive a bit

He vows he won't return to the but refused. United States, unless he can do so

trek "not to cross because it's very So that they don't have to go through what we went through."

Castillo-Godinez said he chose before being taken voluntarily to Nogales – to return to his family in Empalme, Sonora - so he could warn others of the desert's dangers: "It's very hot, it's very diffi-

Ronald Sanders, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's Tucson sector, said they might have been he gave several of the men his smuggling narcotics. Castillo-Godinez denied that, saying they were approached about doing so

It took about three days to

Senate votes to repeal abortion ban after House vote upholds legislation "I wonder what my friends of voted to keep the ban in place.

Abortion rights advocates won a the male persuasion on both rare victory in the Republican- sides of the aisle would be doing Congress passed the ban last controlled Congress as the Senate voted to allow abortions at U.S. military hospitals overseas.

The 51-45 vote Wednesday would repeal a new law banning those abortions. But first the House and Senate must resolve their disagreement on the issue. Last month a similar move in the ban failed 225-192.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, called the vote, "a wel-come break from Congress" unprecedented assaults on women's reproductive freedom."

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., included the measure in the \$267 billion defense authorization bill for 1997. This year's defense authorization - signed in January - contained the Republicanbacked ban on abortions at overseas military hospitals.

Abortions long have been banned at domestic military hospitals, on the assumption that military women or family members could go elsewhere for safe abortions. At U.S. military hospitals overseas, the policy has changed back and forth over the

Murray and others argued that women have no safe alternatives when stationed overseas, and they framed that argument as one of basic fairness to women serving their country.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the largely male Senate needed to see the issue from a woman's perspective.

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help when they were stationed in January as part of this year's abroad," Boxer said. "They defense bill. But the measure would say, Regardless of what it never was voted on separately in is, we need our men in the mili- the Senate. Clinton said he tary to be there." effort to uphold the current law House to overturn the abortion and defeat Murray's repeal pro-

posal. Coats said military women seeking abortions could needed.

"What we're really dealing with here is the question of whether or not federal funds should be used in the performance of abortions," Coats said.

While Murray's measure would require women to pay for abortion procedures, Coats countered that taxpayers were still financing the military hospital overhead costs.

tion ban, while six Democrats sile defense system.

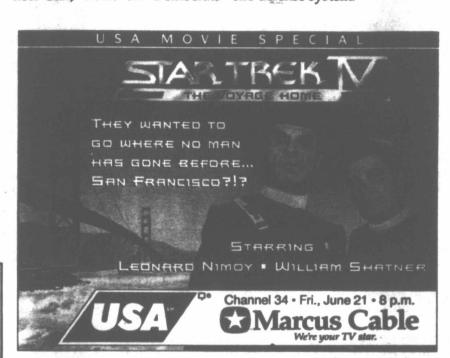
The Republican controlled on this floor if suddenly it was year and President Clinton announced that men couldn't get reluctantly signed the measure opposed the ban but needed Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., led the other provisions contained in the defense measure.

One of Clinton's first acts as president had been to rescind a Reagan administration executive travel to the United States if order establishing the abortion

> The issue of abortions at overseas military hospitals typically affects only a few women a year. But it has become a touchstone for congressional debate on the abortion issue.

Three times earlier this year the Senate voted for anti-abortion

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate voted 53-44 to retain increased A dozen Republicans voted funding in the bill for accelerated with Murray to repeal the abor- development of a national mis-



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Julio where he said his father works Cesar Castillo-Godinez packed a legally, picking melons. He said nightmarish lifetime into less than he and several men from the The 19-year-old was the sole

desert.

cult, and they could die." He was trying to reach Eloy, mesquite tree.

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Mexican states of Sinaloa and Sonora, including two who were survivor among at least five brothers and their cousin, had tried to cross seeking similar

Nine men initially crossed into Arizona at about 5 a.m. on June / He also says he advises others between Sasabe and Itak, a vilcontemplating a similar desert lage on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, he said. difficult, and there isn't any water. Three later became separated from the six he was among, Castillo-Godinez said.

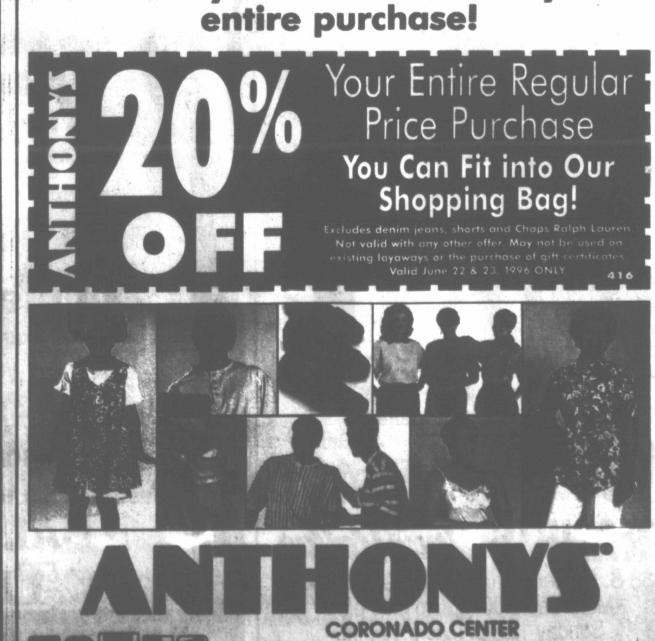
to meet with reporters Wednesday reach Sells, about 65 miles west of Tucson. They walked another day, getting water on the reservation, before the group's unpaid guide, David Ramirez, began fading on the fifth day and refused to move from beneath a

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Jeremiah L. Downs



Jason L. Downs

## Newsmakers

Jeremiah L. Downs and Jason L. Wayland Baptist University. Downs, 1993 graduates of Pampa High School, were among the graduate candidates during com-mencement exercises held this President's List recognizes stuspring at Amarillo College.

They were among 977 honored during a combined commencement for Amarillo College and its division, Technical Center. They began their instruction with Texas State Technical Institute, which later incorporated with Amarillo College.

The brothers each received an associate degree in applied science in instrumentation technolo- honored 977 graduate candidates

The two are the sons of Beverly and Keith Taylor and Johnny and Brenda Downs, all of Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Center. Taylor, all of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Colson, Amarillo.

WACO - Amber Chez Seaton of Pampa was among 1,216 students awarded academic degrees from Baylor University at the close of the 1996 spring session. Seaton earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

FORT WORTH – Shannon Spring graduates from Pampa Melissa Sehorn of Pampa was include: Marci L. Allen, AAS, among the 906 Texas Christian dental hygiene; Cynthia A. University students who com- Ensey, AAS, associate degree in pleted degree requirements at the nursing; Angelica M. Gutierrez, close of the spring semester May certificate of completion, pro-

TCU's commencement ceremony featured Burlington Northern associate degree in nursing; Santa Fe Chairman, Robert Krebs Dwayne McBryde and Mark A. as the keynote speaker.

summa cum laude, 62 magna Brandon W. Niccum, certificate cum laude and 82 cum laude of completion, basic machine graduates and included six stu-shop operator; and Donald D. dents who earned a 4.0 grade Rowell, certificate of completion, point average.

Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Summer graduates from

STILLWATER, Okla. - Hui-State University students who

12 credit hours, make a 3.5 grade point (B average or higher), have py assistant. no grade below a C and have no incomplete courses.

named to the spring 1996 semestruck operations.

AMARILLO - Twin brothers ter academic honor rolls at

Named to the President's List were Scott Franklin and Kami dents obtaining a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale (all

Making the Dean's List for the Amarillo semester were Mischell Bowley of Lefors, Jacob D. Reed of Canadian and John K. West of Pampa. To make the Dean's List, a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point (B) average or higher.

> - AMARILLO - Amarillo College during recent commencement exercises. This was the first commencement ceremony which combined the graduates of Amarillo College and its newest division, Amarillo Technical

Fall graduates from Pampa include: Laura Curfman, Barbara Louise Burns, Virginia Kay Martinez, Tiffany Helyn Mathias, Linda Powers and Pami Dildy, all associate degrees in applied science, associate degree in nursing; and Matthew S. Hamon and Steven Kirk Keyes, both AAS, instrumentation technology.

gramming; Jeanine M. Malone and Chil William Wilson, AAS, McCullar, both certificates of The class of 1996 had 26 completion, basic firefighter; basic peace officer academy.

Mrs. Darrell Sehorn, received a Pampa include: Lori Ann bachelor of science degree with Crippen Brown, certificate of majors in psychology and biolo- completion, medical data spe-Michelle Denella cialist; Cardinale, AAS, radiation therapy; Shannon Harper Degner, Wen Jane Teng of Pampa, Texas, AAS, medical laboratory techwas among 2,890 Oklahoma nology; Connie A. Williams, Jason L. Downs and Jeremiah earned recognition on academic Lynn Downs, all AAS, instruhonor rolls for the spring 1996 mentation technology; Richard Cale Fleming and Scott P. Teng was named to the Dean's Tarvin, both certificate of com-Honor Roll. To make the honor pletion, diesel technician certifiroll, a student must carry at least cate; and Sherylyn Marie Snapp, AAS, occupational thera-

Nancy Elizabeth Trusty of Lefors received an AAS in nursing, and Jimmy Ray Henson Jr. PLAINVIEW - Five Pampa of McLean received a certificate area students were among those of completion in professional

### Organized fight against cotton eating weevils faces extinction

Marshall sent the letter, dated ty area around Lubbock. June 6, to attorneys for 10 Plainview-area farmers suing for the elimination of the Texas lawyers. The letter states that he will grant the plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment challenging the constitutionality of the eradication effort.

The letter, which does not outline the judge's rationale, is not has been slowed by heart problems and complications from cancer treatments, has fallen ill

since writing the letter.

An official ruling was expected sometime in July.

Lawyers and plaintiffs declined Wednesday to comment on the case.

Hale Center farmer Don Lyles, leader of an effort to organize a recall election to eject the foundation from the High Plains of Texas, said he'll continue to follow the law until he hears other-

"I know there are people that, when they read that it's unconstitutional, they will refuse to write their checks," Lyles said. "There are going to be a lot of them."

LUBBOCK (AP) - The future Faced with the emergence of of the state-mandated program the highly destructive boll weeto fight the cotton-eating boll vil in some South Plains counweevil is in limbo following a ties, farmers voted overwhelmjudge's letter that indicates he ingly in April of last year to deems it unconstitutional. establish the foundation's State District Judge Marvin spraying program in a 30-coun-

But some farmers in more northern counties, where the weevil threat is more remote, Weevil Eradication balked at the eradication pro-Foundation and to the agency's gram, which is funded by assessments on farmers.

The lawsuit and Lyles' recall effort, which are unrelated, argue that the boll weevil levy violates the Texas constitutional mandate that agricultural assessments be for marketing an official ruling. Marshall, who and educational purposes and be charged at the point of sale.

The weevil eradication assessments are due more than two months before the first harvests in the fall.

At this point, the letter doesn't force the foundation to cease operations, which Plains Cotton Growers Inc. boll weevil program coordinator Roger Haldenby considers a bright

"I don't see it as a loss or a victory on either side," said Haldenby, whose group has operated a boll weevil spraying program in the High Plains for 32 years and will administer the foundation's malathion spraying, scheduled to start in two

## Becky and her parents Texas later this summer.

Alamo Area Council of Governments has voted unanimously to seek bids to seed the clouds in 12 South Texas counties, including Bexar County.

cloud seeding.

dropping a synthetic substance into a cloud to produce large raindrops. Versions of the process have been used in Texas since the 1970s.

drained reservoirs in South Texas increased rainfall in West Texas.

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - stepped off the airplane from miling broadly and waving California, where a news conference was held Tuesday to announce she would portray Selena as a child in the film about the slain Tejano singer.

A Harlingen native who lives just five minutes north in the tiny farming community of Combes, Becky was chosen over thousands of other little girls who answered a nationwide casting call for the

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that gathered Wednesday to greet her at the Harlingen air-Actress Jennifer Lopez will The group cheered "Yeah play Selena as an adult in the Becky" and "We love you" as movie, which starts filming in

#### Counties seek cloud seeding bids

Ten-year-old Selena star local hero

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The

Smiling broadly and waving beneath an armful of roses,

10-year-old Becky Lee Meza

returned home to a hero's

welcome after winning a role

in the upcoming movie Selena.
"I didn't think there were

going to be this many people

here. Cool," the perky fifth-grader said as she scanned the

crowd of friends and relatives

The council directed its staff Wednesday to seek bids on the

Cloud seeding is the process of

and caused stringent water-use restrictions in San Antonio.

The council, a group of public officials from about 90 local governments within the 12 counties, made the decision during its semiannual meeting in San

The specifics of the regional project were not discussed during the meeting, but George Bomar, meteorologist with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, told the council there are two decades of data Drought conditions have showing cloud seeding had

## Rodeo horse's death investigated

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) -An anonymous call has triggered an investigation by the Brown County sheriff's office into the death of a quarter horse following a privaté rodeo last weekend east of Bangs.

When Bangs police arrived in response to the call, the horse was dead, officials said. The horse's owner and bystanders said the horse died of exhaustion, but the anonymous tip was that the horse had been beaten.

The rodeo was at the intersection of County Road 163 and U.S.

Bangs police officer Chris Delgado said it appeared the horse had been cleaned with water just prior to the officers' arrival.

"Everybody denied that the horse had been beaten; however, we are working on some witness statements now that indicate otherwise," said Dave Fair, a deputy sheriff who specializes in animal cruelty investigations.

Fair said the horse's left eye revealed injuries consistent with some type of head trauma. But he declined to speculate on what type of weapon may have been used to beat the horse.

## Congratulations Elizabeth Lee

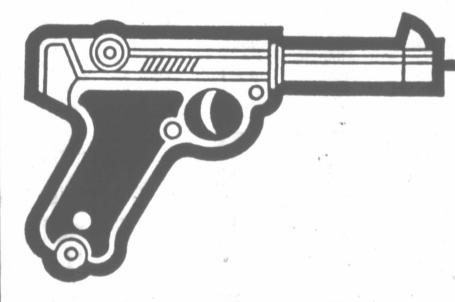
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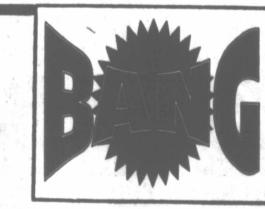
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AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information,

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

20 - PAMPA CANCER AREA SUPPORT GROUP regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

22 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS to host "Potluck Supper" at 6 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

23 - PAMPA DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at the Pampa Country Club. Regina Partain will present "Stress Management." For more information, contact Linda Slaybaugh at

24 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK to hold its monthly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Tomoko I. Mechler at 665-3002, Kelly Ebel at 665-2825 or Grant Johnson at 669-9887.

24 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will hold a Golf Playday at 6 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited. For more information, contact Christine Babb at 669-3315.

25 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Dining Room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell

26 - TOP O' TEXAS RUPUBLICAN WOMEN'S Club will meet at noon at Furr's Cafeteria. For more information, contact Laurev Gilbert at 665-5563.

29 - THE ALL-STAR JUBILEE will present the North Fork Band, providing country and gospel music, at 8 p.m. at the Stokes Barn east of Pampa on Hwy. 60. Admission is \$3 per adult, with children under age 10 admitted free. A concession will open at 7:30 p.m. featuring Kenny's pig hip sandwiches and sourdough

30 - SAXAPHONE MUSICIAN/SINGER GREG WINN will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. For more information, contact Mike Moss at 665-5941 or 665-6060.

3 - WAL-MART is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic from 10-11 a.m. conducted by Quality LifeStyles. For more information, contact Stefanie Bailey at 665-0886.

4 - CITY OF PAMPA'S FIREWORKS DISPLAY at Recreation Park, 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Bill Hildebrandt at

4 - HISPANOS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Victoria Davis at 665-0828

5 - TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information,

contact George Clark at 665-1917. 11 – VFW POST 1657, 105 S. Cuyler, is sponsoring a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 10-11 a.m. conducted by Quality LifeStyles. For more information, contact Sara Wheeley at 665-0886

11 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Speaker will be Mimi Mize with the Golden Phoenix Unit of Columbia Medical Center. She will have information for caregivers with her program titled "Labor of Love." For more information, contact Chrys at 665-0356.

8-10 - TOP O' TEXAS KID PONY SHOW, Recreation Park, For

more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241. 11-13 - TOP O' TEXAS PRCA RODEO, Recreation Park. This will mark the 50th Annual Celebration of the Rodeo Association. many festivities are planned. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.

13 - TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PARADE. 10 a.m. Entries being taken at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard,

14-17 - REVIVAL WITH EVANGELIST GARY PACK, First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. Preaching, drama, singing. Services schedule: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday, 7 p.m. For more information, contact Mike Moss at 665-6941 or 665-6060.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.



## Clinton defends longtime friend Bruce

always was there for Bill Clinton - an intense, bookish aide at the elbow of a rising political star. He had Clinton's ear in 1980 when the young Arkansas governor's career hit the skids, and again in '92 when it soared.

Now it's Clinton's turn to stand up for the man who's always stood by him.

Prosecutors in the Little Rock, Ark., trial of two bankers are poised to implicate Lindsey in what they say was an illegal transaction involving Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor. Although Lindsey does not face charges, a defense attorney in the case said Wednesday the Clinton confidant will be named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The president wasted no time defending his old friend.

"I've got lots of confidence in him," Clinton said moments after the Lindsey development

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bruce Lindsey broke Wednesday. "I'm confident he didn't do trial of Arkansas bankers Herby Branscum Jr." anything wrong

The action marks the first time Whitewater prosecutors have pierced Clinton's inner circle at the White House.

Lindsey is considered Clinton's closest adviser, other than first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. And his modest title, deputy White House counsel, belies Lindsey's influence on administration policy and politics.

The development clouds an already stormy political picture at the White House: Hours before the announcement in Arkansas, Congress opened hearings into the White House's collecting in late 1993 and early 1994 of private FBI files on more than 400 people, many of them Republicans. Three Clinton associates were convicted by Whitewater prosecutors less than a month ago.

and Robert M. Hill in Little Rock, where: opening arguments are expected today.

Prosecutors say Branscum and Hill wrongly used \$13,217 in bank funds to reimburse political donations to Clinton and other candidates. They also are charged with concealing from the Internal Revenue Service two withdrawals totaling \$52,500 by Clinton's 1990 campaign for Arkansas governor.

Lindsey, the campaign's treasurer, has said he arranged the withdrawals and broke one of them into four checks of less than \$10,000 each. Banks are required under federal law to report all cash transactions over \$10,000 to the IRS.

Lindsey said he never instructed anyone to keep it secret from the IRS, and was only trying to prevent Clinton's political enemies ' from learning about the withdrawal - and And now Lindsey is a central figure in the reacting to it - on the eve of the election.

### Prominent civil rights attorney Sandoval dead from apparent suicide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ruben San Antonio apartment. Sandoval, an attorney who over supporters on protest marches for Hispanic rights, is dead at 55 from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Wednesday afternoon in his revealed that Sandoval was deal-

several decades led hundreds of lap," homicide Sgt. Darrell Volz said. "It appears he committed suicide." financial siege in recent months.

An examination of Bexar sy, officials said. Sandoval was found dead County records on Wednesday

"He was found with a rifle in his problems, the San Antonio services are pending.

Express-News reported today. An medical examiner's ruling Sandoval had been under in the death was pending today, awaiting completion of an autop-

> Survivors include three children, Ruben, Emiliano and Velia, political turf battles.

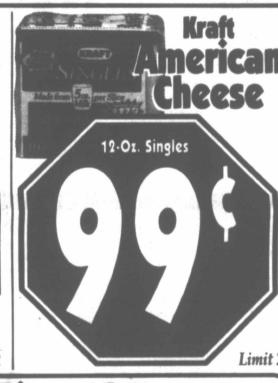
ing with a tangle of financial and two grandchildren. Funeral

Revered as a defender of the poor by many and scorned by some who claimed he unfairly attacked law enforcement, the lawyer had made himself known across the state for his defense of civil rights and his



















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Thursday, June 20, 1996

## **Best Advice For 'Other Man'** Is To Get On With His Life

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much about "the other woman" and how slim her chances are for getting her lever to leave his wife. But I have never seen my problem in your column. My son is the "other man." Abby, what do you think the chances are that a beautiful girl will leave a very wealthy husband, even though they fight and she professes to truly love my son?

He makes very little money compared to his girlfriend's husband. I'd like to know if many men out

there have ever been in this situation and how they resolved it.

Please don't sign my name or mention the name of my city. My son would "kill" me if he knew he was being discussed in "Dear Abby." But I hate seeing him constantly depressed because he can't marry the girl of his dreams.

**CONCERNED MOTHER** 

**DEAR MOTHER: I have no** reliable figures on the number of women who have left rich husbands to pursue true love. One thing is certain, however. If a woman leaves the comforts of wealth for a man of modest means, she must truly love him.

If your son had asked me, I would have given him the same advice that I give to all "other women": "Get on with your life and find an available person to love; the cards are stacked against you." Waiting for a married lover to leave his (or her)

Horoscope

Friday, June 21, 1996

Who you know and what you know could

to your advantage in many situations.

year ahead. You can use this information as sound.



spouse, can be the longest wait in the world.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I married a nice man who had been married before. (This is my first marriage.)

I am a professional woman with a demanding career and plenty of money of my own. My husband recently told me that his mother had her other son (who is in law enforcement) run my name through the FBI computer. Of course, they turned up nothing. I am furious! He said his mother did it as a "joke."

I am offended and hurt and no longer want to spend time with his family. Fortunately, he is not very close to them.

The problem I foresee is we would like to have a child. If we do. I'd like to know how I can keep this nasty woman out of our lives. Though my husband knows how I

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to borrow, treat it as if it were your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of

feel about his mother's behavior, she would be the child's only grand-parent. And I'm afraid he'd give in and let her run our lives.

Please help me, and do not use my name since this is a small city. WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE

DEAR WORRIED: Your mother-in-law was a mile out of line, and owes you an apology. I don't blame you for keeping your distance. Since you are concerned about what her role will be should you have children, the best time to come to a meeting of the minds with your husband is now, before the problems presents itself. Reach an agreement now so that you can stand united when the time

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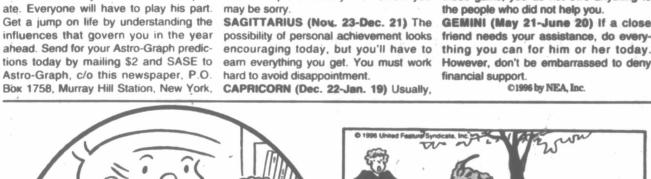
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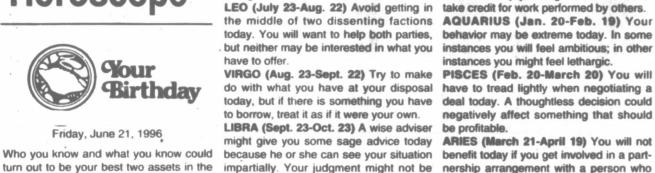




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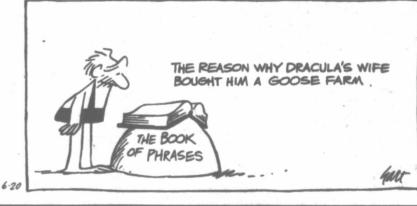
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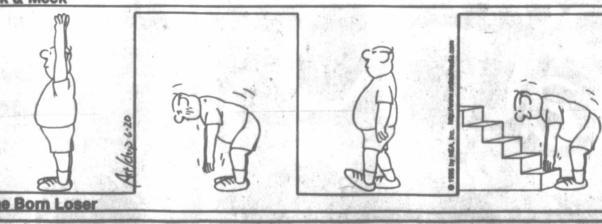
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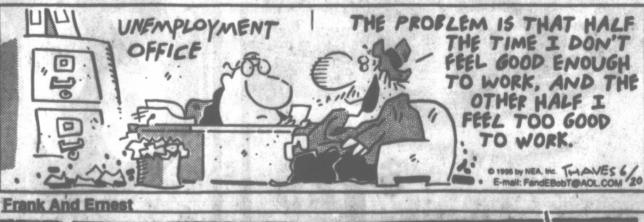
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## Notebook

**FOOTBALL** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have agreed to terms with tight end Frank Wycheck and cornerback Anthony Dorsett.

As an Oiler last year, Wycheck finished third on the team in receiving with a career-high 40 receptions for 471 yards and one touchdown. He came to the Oilers after receiving a waiver from the Washington Redskins last sea-

Dorsett becomes the first Oilers draft choice from 1996 to reach agreement with the team. The son of former Dallas Cowboys running back and Hall-of-Famer Tony Dorsett was the team's sixth-round pick out of Pittsburgh.

No terms of the contracts were released.

#### GOLF

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PAMPA — The Hidden Hills seniors held another four-man golf scramble Wednesday, with 55 players coming out for the action despite the hot and humid summer day.

Coming in first with a 62 score was the team of Carl Johnson, Ken Reeve, Roy Porter and Bob Moyer.

Second place team included Bob McGinnis, Butch Shepard, John McGuire and Gene Gates, with a 63 score. Also scoring 63 were Elmer Wilson, Carroll Pettit, J.B. Holt and Fred Epperley, third place, and Travis Johnston, Ralph Ridgeway, Bill Abernathy and Louis Haydon.

Scoring 64 were the teams of Larry Schneider, Bob Lyle, Wayne Brown and C.C. Lewis, fifth place, and W. White, Butch Reynolds, Irwin Williams and George Gamblin, sixth.

Ralph Ridgeway took the honors for being closest to the hole on No. 12.

The next seniors golf scramble will be on Wednesday morning, June 26, with senior players being invited to come out for doughnuts and coffee.

#### **BASKETBALL**

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Phil Jackson and the Chicago Bulls met only briefly in what his agent called the "last round" of contract negotiations, prompting speculation that Jackson would be out just days after winning his fourth NBA title.

The Bulls planned an announcement today to say that Jackson has a new contract, that another coach would be hired or that negotiations with Jackson were continuing.

WMAQ-AM reported today that Jackson apparently was on his way out.

Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, said that by meeting Wednesday with owner Jerry Reinsdorf, "we do expect to bring it to a close one way or another."

He said he was not optimistic because the Bulls give us the impression that they want to move in a different direction."

Bulls star Michael Jordan, whose contract also has expired, has said he won't return if Jackson doesn't. Jordan also said he would never return to basketball after retiring in 1993 but did. Dennis Rodman, the team's other high-profile free agent, also said he wants to play only for Jackson.

Jackson, 50, led the Bulls to a league-record 72 victories this season, his seventh as coach. He owns the best regular-season winning percentage in NBA history at .721 (414-160) and the best playoff mark ever at .723 (81-31).

This season's championship follows three straight titles from 1991-93. Jackson's base salary was \$866,000 this season, in the

middle of the pack among NBA coaches' salaries. The Bulls had offered him about \$1.65 million for next season, but he wanted closer to the \$3 million annual salary the New Jersey Nets will be paying new coach John Calipari.

## Rangers continue their domination of Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Davey in the Amazon," Johnson said. out. So what's the difference?" his only day off this month.

Instead, the Baltimore Orioles delays lasts at least an hour." manager faced the prospect of spending another day at Camden of course, called for rain. Yards, hoping his team would be

game was stopped by rain in the morning. second inning and finally called after a two-hour delay. The first do anything about," Rangers mangame was a makeup of Monday's ager Johnny Oates said. game, which was also postponed

Since Sunday night in Kansas

"I think I'm in some rain forest which would have been rained have their way against us."

Johnson planned to play golf on "I've never seen anything like it. It

The weather forecast for today,

Johnson and the Orioles haven't able to get in its makeup game this had a day off since June 3 and afternoon against the Texas won't get another one until the All-Star break. The Rangers, in the first game of a doublehead- scrambling to find another hotel er Wednesday, but the second after checking out Wednesday

"It's getting old, but what can son. Texas has outscored the you do?" Rangers outfielder Orioles 69-32. Darryl Hamilton added. "It would City, the Orioles have endured six have been better to play a double-

The Rangers started Kevin seems like every one of these Gross in the second game Wednesday, even though he threw 144 pitches Saturday against Boston. Gross pitched one inning Wednesday and was slated to start today, too.

> The first game was unusual in because the Rangers once again found a way to beat the Orioles.

> of a shutout and Warren Newson homered as the Rangers improved to 8-1 against Baltimore this sea-

"It seems like this is getting a little repetitious against this Texas rain delays that have consumed 7 header last night, but that would ballclub," Johnson said. "I don't have meant a 7:30 game tonight, know what it is, but it seems they lowed with a double that chased

For that matter, the Orioles have experienced problems against a lot of good teams this year. Baltimore is 26-9 against teams with a .500 record or worse and 10-22 against teams with a record above .500.

"We need to start beating the first-division clubs," Johnson said. "We fall kind of flat against good, that it was played without a rain ballclubs. I don't know why. We The Rangers beat the Orioles 3-2 meanwhile, found themselves delay. It was also very typical, need to bring our intensity level

> The Orioles were limited to four Bobby Witt came within an out hits through the first eight innings, then finally broke through in the ninth to end a string of 18 straight scoreless innings.

Witt (7-5) was poised to earn his seventh career shutout — and first since May 1993 — before Bobby Bonilla homered with two outs in the ninth. Cal Ripken fol-

gle to B.J. Surhoff before Jeff Russell retired Chris Hoiles on a fly ball to the warning track in left, earning his first save of the season.

Witt allowed six hits, walkedthree and struck out seven. The right-hander outdueled Mike Mussina, who yielded seven hits and three runs in seven innings. Mussina (9-4) walked three and tied his season high with eight,

Texas got all its runs in the fifth inning. Newson started with an opposite field drive to left, his career-high sixth homer of the season, and Mark McLemore followed with a double. Kevin Elster walked, Hamilton singled in a run and Ivan Rodriguez followed with an RBI double, extending his hitting streak to 19

#### 4-H sharpshooter



Mandie Boothe (second from left) is a member of the Armstrong County 4-H Rifle Team which won the state 4-H championship held earlier this month at College Station. She had the third highest individual score in overall competition with 541 points. There was an olympic style shootoff among the six highest scores from the initial competition and Boothe placed first with a standing score of 92 points. Boothe's grandparents, Carl and Linda Johnson,

# Houston Chronicle reports Texas Tech grid program tied to Bible college fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A former said. The coach and an academic coun- he made an A. selor helped him cheat on a Gaines said the alleged cheatcourse, the Houston Chronicle athletic office. reported Wednesday.

God in Lakeland, Fla.

Gaines told the newspaper that Tech assistant football Ronn Reeger, then a member of him a copy of a completed exam gram two years ago. for the correspondence course in the summer of 1993.

After studying the test, Gaines took an exam in which the questions were identical, he three coaching assistants on Tech.

Texas Tech football player has Southeastern College's Old told the NCAA that an assistant Testament Survey course, and

Bible college correspondence ing occurred in the Texas Tech

Maskew did not immediately Stephen Gaines, a 6-foot-3, return a phone message left by 300-pound defensive lineman The Associated Press at his who started for Texas Tech in office Wednesday. Reeger 1992 and 1993, said the assis- declined to be interviewed and tance helped him get credit for a referred questions to interim course from Southeastern Texas Tech President Donald College of the Assemblies of Haragan, who did not return a telephone call.

The correspondence-course program at Southeastern coach Rhudy Maskew and College also played a role in FBI and Southwest Conference the university's academic coun-investigations into Baylor seling staff for athletes, gave University's basketball pro-

class was fraud and conspiracy charges. According to the newspaper, Gaines also has told NCAA investigators of Red Raiders head coach Spike Dykes' efforts to get him enrolled in a junior college free of charge in January 1992. Gaines needed academic credits at Navarro College in Corsicana before he could regain eligibility at Tech.

The Chronicle said it obtained phone records indicating that Dykes made telephone calls to Gaines' home and to Navarro College in the days before the athlete's enrollment there.

Gaines said a coach at Navarro told him he was being given a scholarship as a favor to Dykes. Bob McElroy, the Navarro

College football coach and athletic director at the time, told the The Baylor probe led to uni-newspaper, however, that he versity-imposed sanctions, the recruited Gaines on his own firing of head coach Darrel after hearing that the player Johnson and the convictions of had lost his eligibility at Texas

## Boatmen's, Triangle claim Babe Ruth League wins

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer** 

PAMPA — The Babe Ruth Tournament went into the second day Wednesday night with two games scheduled.

The first game pitted Boatmen's, who had defeated Foto Time on was playing for the first time in tournament action.

Boatmen's was able to earn their second victory in tournament action by defeating Holmes by 11 runs, 13-

Boatmen's controlled the lead from the beginning of the game on, starting it off by scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. Other big innings for Boatmen's were the fifth inning, where they scored five runs, and the sixth, where they scored four

Holmes, who was short players from the outset, had trouble hitting and scored their only runs in the first and fourth innings, respectively.

Antonio Estrada had three hits to lead Boatmen's hitting attack.

Wednesday night doubleheader, the season.

playing against Enterprise, Enterprise had defeated Cree on Monday in tournament action. Triangle was able to defeat Enterprise by a 10-run margin, 14-4.

season champion Triangle team saw

its first action in the tournament,

Triangle led throughout most of the game and gave Enterprise little Monday night, against Holmes, who chance of coming out on top during the contest. Both teams played competitively early on, but Triangle was

> nament action. Cody Shepard and John Johnson had three hits each to lead Triangle in

able to blow the game open and

hand Enterprise its first loss in tour-

All Babe Ruth teams are still alive in the double-elimination tournament and action will continue tonight with a doubleheader, starting at 5:30. The second game is scheduled for 8 or whenever the first game

In 7-9 year-old girls action Wednesday, J &M Machinery defeated Medicine Shoppe, 15-11.

In the second game of the 1 &M's record is now 11-1 for the

## Ozzie can start farewell tour

man they call the Wizard of Oz has my last contract negotiation was to the farewell tour can begin.

Ozzie Smith and new Cardinals manager Tony La Russa have never thing to do. The time was right." seen eye-to-eye. But after Smith's ories from his 19-year career came flooding back.

one barehanded early in his career. Shoot, he's made so many."

Royce Clayton, the player who took away Smith's job this season, had posters of Smith on his wall when he was a kid and became a shortstop to be just like Ozzie.

'Do I remember any plays? I have a videotape full of them," Clayton said. 'I saw how it was done and how he cap. made it look so easy."

skills on the wane and his playing news conference. time drastically reduced, Smith decided it was time. He said he might have extended his career with another team, but chose to conclude it with the Cardinals, where he'll now work in the front office for at least 10 years.

else and if I pushed it, proved that I dive to the outfield, somehow could still play," Smith said at a tear- avoiding his teammate and making ful news conference 90 minutes a midair basket catch of a fly ball by before the Cardinals played the Von Hayes.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now that the Philadelphia Phillies. "But my goal in retired, the controversy can end and make sure I finished as a St. Louis

Cardinal. "I've always felt that was the right

Smith didn't play Wednesday and news conference Wednesday to has started only 15 of the Cardinals' announce he's hanging up his Gold 69 games this season, while Clayton, Glove at the end of the season, there 26, has become the regular shortstop. was no trace of bitterness as the mem- Although Smith was expected to retire at season's end, the news conference attracted a media mob that "I've seen all the highlights," La hasn't been seen around Busch Russa said. "In San Diego he caught Stadium since 1987, when he helped the Cardinals make it to the World Series for the third time in that

Before the game, the video board played some of his greatest fielding hits to the tune of "Singular Sensation." Then he drew a 45-second standing ovation when he stepped on the field and doffed his

'I just wish that you had a good, But everything has to end sometime playing," said Smith's son time. At age 41, his fabled defensive Dustin, who accompanied him at his

Ask 10 people about Smith's greatest defensive stop and you'lls probably get 10 different answers: One that stands out was Aug. 4, 1986, when outfielder Curt Ford made a head-first dive toward the "I probably could go somewhere infield and Smith made a head-first

## Irvan returns to Michigan International Speedway

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer** 

week to Michigan International every week. Speedway.

"It's really not a big deal," Irvan said of coming back to the track where he sustained critical 20, 1994.

The accident sent him to an Ann Arbor, Mich., hospital for three But, so far, it hasn't been that weeks, as well as forcing him to bad." undergo hundreds of hours of rehabilitation after his release.

and was not able to race again until October 1995.

Irvan plays down his return this at, because I get reminded of it

"It's just a deal where I have to put it out of my mind and go racstarted racing again. If I had to go head and chest injuries in a back to Michigan for the very first his life would affect Irvan. crash during practice on Aug. time, or for the very first race since I got hurt, maybe it would be detrimental to having to do it.

Irvan, who drives a Ford NASCAR Winston Cup season banked oval two weeks ago.

"The test went real good," he normal test." said. "We had three cars up here "If I remembered the accident, and all three ran pretty close to BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — then I would probably be a little the same speed. We don't know Like almost everything else since leery about coming back here," he how fast we needed to be running from near-fatal injuries, Ernie ber is that that is where I got hurt there. But we think we were fairly competitive, and we learned a lot and got me some track time on the race track. That's the big thing."

He knows that many people ing, just like I had to do when I have wondered how being back on the track where he nearly lost

"It was realy just like a normal test," the driver said. "I guess sometimes people might think: 'Man, didn't something go through your mind?' But it really didn't. I went out there and on the Thunderbird for Robert Yates second or third lap, I ran pretty Irvan missed the rest of the 1994 Racing, tested on the 2-mile, high-competitive. Then we started working on it. It was just like a

Irvan admits that getting through the test probably will make this race weekend easier.

"Being able to go test at places the day he began his recovery said. "But the only thing I remembecause the Indy-cars had just run has enabled us to go there and concentrate on racing instead of concentrating on me getting used to the race track," he said. "Larry (crew chief Larry McReynolds) never mentioned it, but I'm sure that's one of the reasons he wanted to test here, just to give me some track time and make sure we are all familiar with it.

> "There was a lot of different reasons to test here, and I think we accomplished them all."

So far, his comeback season has been a rollercoaster ride.

Irvan is 16th in the season

points heading into Sunday's Miller 400, with three top-five and

has led 10 times for a total of 31. 'It's been a pretty tough season

and our point total reflects that," Irvan said. "Now we're getting to where we are competitive during practice instead of being competitive just during the race.

five top-10 finishes in 13 starts. He-:

"Everything has been coming together. It's been a little bit slow, but I think this race team and; me and everybody involved are willing to take some time and be able to accomplish what we need to do.

"There's no way we are going to be able to win the championship, but there's a possibility that we could still finish in the top five in points. We're just going to keep shooting for

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Cincinnati

Thursday's Games Chicago (Navarro 4-7) at San Diego (Tim Worrell 5-1), 5:05 p.m. St. Louis (Stottlemyre 6-4) at Montreal (Rueter 3-4), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Burba 0-8) at New York (Jones 6-3), 7:40 p.m. Houston (Wall 4-0) at Los Angeles (Nomo 8-5), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Pittsburgh (Darwin 5-6) at Florida (Brown 5-

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**Major League Soccer** 

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Columbus	3	9	0	9	27	29	Capriati, 20, reached the 1991 semifinals,
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San Jose	- 5	7	1	16	19	21	first time in four years, beat Meredith
Kansas City	4	8	2	14	23	31	McGrath 6-2, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals
Colorado	4	8	1	13	23	23	of the Wimbledon warmup tournament at

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Wednesday's Games NY-NJ 1, Dallas 0, SO (2-0) Colorado 3, Columbus 2, SO (4-1) Thursday's Game Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m. No games scheduled urday's Game Columbus at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

#### FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; low; 79 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners and Carolina and Texas-rigged worms; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished over deep brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and shrimp.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; low; 78 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners and worms; hybrid stripers are fair on minnows; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod

and reels baited with shad and shrimp.
GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 81
degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair to
good on worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair on live bait and by trolling; white bass are good on spoons and jigs fished around the dam and on the sandy points; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in ep water at night; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and night

KEMP: Water fairly clear; 4 feet low; black bass are fair on spinners and worms; striped bass are fair to good on live bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch.

CREEK: Water clear; 8 feet low; 77 degrees; black bass to 6 1/2 pounds are good on topwaters, spinners and Rat-L-Traps; white bass are good on live bait; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky upper end and tributaries; lake level 1546.15; 75 degrees; black bass are good on worms, spinners and crank baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water; smallmouth are slow; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut, live and prepared bait fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with live bait and fished on the main lake; no report for

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; 78 degrees; black bass are good on tequila and red shad worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped and white bass are good on live shad and topwaters; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished under the docks and over deep water brush; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, liver and cut bait. PROCTOR: Water clear; normal level; 80

degrees; black bass to 4 1/2 pounds are good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait and clear Torpedoes; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and Crappie Jigs fished over brush; cat-

SPENCE: Water clear; 37 feet low; 78 degrees: black bass are fair to good on spinand jigs; striped bass are very good on shad and shiners; white bass are fair to good on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited

with shad and night crawfers.
WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 12 feet low; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on worms, crank baits and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water; blue and channel cat-fish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and stink bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are fair to good by downrig-

#### **BRIEFS**

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The players' union asked arbitrator Nicholas Zumas to stop Cleveland outfielder's Albert Belle's three-game sus-pension and hold a hearing into whether the penalty was proper under baseball's rules. Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, contended AL president Gene Budig exceeded his authority when he suspended Belle for five games, a penalty later cut to three games after a union appeal. Zumas said he will make a decision by Friday, the day the suspension is scheduled to start.

According to two sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, Orza said during a conference call that Belle should not have been penalized because umpires took no action against him during the May 31 game in which he ran into Milwaukee second

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Mel Allen, whose lilting Alabama drawl enticed gener ations of baseball fans, was remembered as a self-effacing man with a love for the game he broadcasted for more than a half centu-

Among the more than 600 mourners at the funeral were many of the Yankees favorites Allen had described so many times for listeners, including Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Phil Rizzuto. Allen died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at his home at age 83.

## **UIL to conduct survey on home schoolers**

AUSTIN (AP) - University standing would be measured on before the next school year. schools will be surveyed this fall school students. to see if they favor allowing home-schooled children to participate in UIL activities.

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Fifth-seeded Jan Siernerink beat Marc Goeliner 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Second-seeded Francisco Clavet beat Christian Ruud 6-4, 6-

2 in the second round of the Carisbo

ROSMALEN, Netherlands (AP) — Top-seed-ed Iva Majoli beat Amelie Mauresmo 6-4, 6-2

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal.

who becomes a free agent on July 1, will be

offered a four-year salary package worth \$54.76 million to keep him from jumping from the Orlando Magic to another NBA

The Orlando Sentinel, citing unidentified

sources, reported the figure in today's editions.

O'Neal's financial agent, Leonard Armato, said

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Jackson, who coached the Chicago Bulls to their fourth NBA title,

met with owner Jerry Reinsdorf to discuss a

Jackson, who had a base salary of \$866,000 this past season, has threatened to sit out

next season if he doesn't get a satisfactory

offer. The Bulls have offered about \$1.65

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - The

Vancouver Grizzlies acquired forwards Pete Chilcutt and Tim Breaux for the Houston

The Grizzlies get the the Rockets' 1996 first-

and second-round draft picks, 22nd and 51st

overall, and a conditional 1997 second-round

pick. In return, the Rockets get the Grizzlies

two second-round choices, 30th and 42nd overall, and a second-round pick in 1997.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn forfeited all 16 of its basketball victories from the 1994-95

season because of NCAA violations in the

recruitment of Moochie Norris and Chris

Davis. The university also gave up two schol-

arships and imposed a one-year ban on

ent of junior college players.

MONTREAL (AP) - Former Nebraska quar-

terback Tommie Frazier signed a one-year contract with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes.

Frazier, passed over in the NFL draft, is trying

to overcome a blood clot in his leg for the sec-ond consecutive year. He missed much of the

1994 season because of a clot and, after returning to lead Nebraska to its second

straight national title, again went down with a

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mary Ellen Clark,

glad to be competing after a bout with vertigo, overcame a slow start to place fourth in the 3-

meter preliminary in the U.S. Olympic trials

Melisa Moses, a three-time national spring-

board champion, led the field of 14 women

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. national team members Alexi Lalas, Kasey Keller and Claudio Reyna were chosen for the U.S. men's Olympic soccer team as the wild-card players

not subject to FIFA's under-23 age restriction

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed SS Gary

DiSarcina to a four-year contract extension. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Waived OF Wayne

SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled RHP Tim

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National League
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tract of RHP John Johnstone from Tucson of

the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP

Matt Ruebel to Calgary of the Pacific Coast

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of SS Ozzie Smith, effective at the

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Raichlen assistant director of communica-

tions, and Rob Strikwerda communications

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Traded two 1996

second-round draft picks (30th and 42nd overall) to the Houston Rockets for F Pete

Chilcutt, F Tim Breaux, 1996 first- and sec-

ond-round draft picks (22nd and 51st overall)

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed P Mark Royals

with TE Frank Wycheck and CB Anthony

HOUSTON OILERS-Agreed to terms

and a 1997 conditional second-round pick.

HOUSTON ASTROS-Purchased the con-

Anthony Young to Tucson.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned LHP

National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named Jill

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The UIL's Legislative Council Standing Committee on Policy voted Wednesday to survey the schools in time for the results to be presented to the UIL's full Legislative Council, which meets in October.

The Legislative Council then action to the State Board of Education.

The 1997 Legislature also is expected to take up the issue. At least one lawmaker has said he will file a bill that would enable home-schoolers to participate in **UIL** activities.

public Wednesday, home-school parents have the right to use the services and advocates said children the UIL provides as long as they taught at home shouldn't be shut follow UIL rules." out of UIL activities.

The committee raised several

Interscholastic League member a comparable level with public

UIL-member Currently, schools must meet no-pass, nostudent's progress every six sion." weeks. There are no such guidedents.

is that their students will be held home-school parents realize to a stricter standard than homeschool students and it's a legitiwould propose any further mate concern," said UIL Director by the public schools. Bill Farney.

State Rep. Joe Nixon, R-Houston, said he will file a bill meet the guidelines set forth by seeking to allow home-schooled students and private schools to participate in UIL events.

"The UIL is funded by taxpay- UIL er dollars," Nixon said. "Hometestimony schoolers and private schools

Tim Lambert, president of the concerns, including how a home- School Coalition, said he doubts student's progress every six schooled student's academic that a decision will be made weeks.

"My sense is that they will study this some more and not do anything," Lambert said.
"But this is probably going to be play standards that monitor a an issue in the legislative ses-

Lambert said five other states lines for home-schooled stu- in the country allow home schoolers to participate in public "The fear of the public schools school activities. He said most there will have to be some supervision of a student's academics

"There are home-school parents who would be willing to the state," Lambert said.

Any proposed guidelines haven't been addressed by the

Mike Puryear, who has homeschooled his seven children, suggested that parents sign a notarized report card outlining their students' progress or set up a board within the school dis-15,000-member Texas Home trict to monitor a home-school

## Braves' pitcher delivers in the batter's box

**By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer** 

John Smoltz did what no Braves pitcher has accomplished in the 120-year history of the franchise. Yet here he was talking about another aspect of his game.

Forget his flirtation with a perfect game that turned into a twohitter. The way Smoltz has been going, that's almost routine.

So, he won another game — his 14th straight. Big deal. The 29year-old right-hander had something else on his mind after beating the San Diego Padres 5-1 Wednesday.

"My hit was pretty big," he said. Indeed, it was.

With the game scoreless and two Atlanta runners on with no outs in the fifth inning, Smoltz came to bat in an obvious sacrifice situation. He squared to bunt to a career-high 11 games. as the runners moved off their Giants 7, Marlins 4 bases, then swung away. Atlanta 1, San Diego 0.

"We've worked on that play, and it was fun to see it work," Padres in the rotation play.

The shortstop took off to cover that also is to be expected from a son. pitcher batting .205 with eight

Smoltz is emerging this year as the ace of a pitching staff anchored by four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux and 1991 recipient Tom Glavine. Now, it is he who draws the raves of the opposition.

"I could see why he's 14-1," said Chris Gomez, the 20th San Diego batter of the game, whose double with one out in the seventh spoiled the perfect game. Tony Gwynn followed with a run-scoring double, then Smoltz retired the next eight hitters.

"He comes right at you," Gomez said. "He has a tough fastball and a downright nasty slider. What can you say?"

Elsewhere in the NL, it was St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3 in 13 innings; Cincinnati 10, Houston 7; Colorado 7, Montreal 6 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 6, New York 5 in the first game of a doubleheader and New York 5, Pittsburgh 3

in the nightcap; and San Francisco 7, Florida 4 in 15

innings.
The victory left Smoltz 3-0 against the staggering Padres, swept in the series and losers of four straight and 12 of 13 to fall from first place to last in the NL "I got in a good rhythm, but I

had better stuff in the game in San Diego," Smoltz said, referring to a one-hitter against the Padres on April 14.

And what of the franchise record of 13 straight victories he had shared with Glavine and four others? "The record is neat, but its

never been my focus," he said. In addition to the RBI single, Smoltz had a sacrifice fly. Chipper Jones supported him with a homer and sacrifice fly while extending his hitting streak

Tom Lampkin hit a three-run homer in the 15th inning, lifting San Francisco past Florida. It was host San Francisco's second said Smoltz, who caught the straight win in a 15-inning game against the Marlins.

Lampkin, whose two-run douthird, and Smoltz hit the ball ble tied the game 4-4 in the ninth, right through the vacated hole — connected off Terry Mathews (1a perfect hit-and-run play. Maybe 2) for his third homer of the sea-

The Giants completed their first sweep of the Marlins in the fouryear history of the series. It was the Giants' fourth straight win, matching a season-high.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2 Brian Jordan made a game-saving catch in the top of the ninth, then doubled and scored in the bottom half as St. Louis beat Philadelphia for its fifth straight victory

Andy Benes (4-8) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game.

Jordan, the Cardinals' right fielder, prevented the Phillies from scoring when he made a diving catch of pinch-hitter Glenn Murray's sinking liner with the bases loaded to end the inning. He then doubled against Ricky Bottalico (2-3) with one out in the bottom of the ninth, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Luis Alicea.

The Phillies, last in the NL East, completed an 0-6 trip and have lost 12 of 13 overall.

Reds 10, Astros 7

Barry Larkin drove in four runs and Chris Sabo hit a three-run homer at the Astrodome. Larkin, 1-for-10 in the first two games of the series, went 3-for-4 in the finale. He has hit safely in 16 of his last 21 games.

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Sabo homered in the sixth to put the Reds ahead 10-4. Houston's Jeff Bagwell made it 10-7 in the seventh with a threerun homer, his 20th of the season. Jeff Brantley pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3 Winning pitcher Chan Ho Park batting because Los Angeles was out of position players drew a decisive bases-loaded

walk in the top of the 13th. With two outs against Terry Adams (2-2), Chad Fonville walked, Billy Ashley reached on a fielding error by third baseman Leo Gomez and Delino DeShields was intentionally walked. Park, who was 1-for-12, drew a walk on a 3-1 count to force in Fonville.

Park (5-2) allowed one-hit in three innings. Todd Worrell pitched the 13th for his leagueleading 22nd save. Rockies 7, Expos 6

Walt Weiss scored the winning run in the 10th inning on Shane Andrews' throwing error at Coors Field.

Weiss led off the inning with a walk off Tim Scott (2-2) and took second on a passed ball by Lenny Then Ouinton Webster. McCracken bunted to Andrews. He fielded it cleanly, but his hurried throw sailed over the uncovered first base bag, allowing

Weiss to score. Bruce Ruffin (2-1) pitched the last two innings for the win, and Ellis Burks homered twice for Colorado.

Montreal's Henry Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with his 22nd homer and two RBIs.

Pirates 6, Mets 5, 1st game

Mets 5, Pirates 3, 2nd game

New York pulled off its first winning ninth-inning rally this season, splitting a doubleheader at Pittsburgh as Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run homer.

The Mets' comeback — they had been 0-33 when trailing after eight innings — ruined the Pirates' bid for their first doubleheader sweep of New York since Sept. 8, 1990.

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in the retrial of a former nurse what they are alleging," he said. accused of smothering and shaking her infant daughter to death 12 years ago.

Deaf Smith District Attorney Ronald Saul has slated a parade of expert witnesses and doctors verdict another jury came to in 1993: Tanya Reid killed 8-month-Ronald Howard, who claimed he old Morgan Reid by asphyxiat- shot a state trooper after listening ing, then shaking the girl into a to rap music. lifeless coma.

died naturally on Feb. 8, 1984, just as Reid has said ever since.

"Opinions aren't worth 2 cents if they're not supported by facts," Amarillo-based defender released Wednesday. Dean Roper said in his opening remarks Wednesday.

Reid, 38, was sentenced to 62 years in prison in 1993 for Morgan's Howard for a missing headlight. death. A state appeals court last year overturned the verdict, citing State District Judge David Wesley change of venue request out of the arrested and sent to jail. Texas Panhandle town of Hereford.

#### Suit seeks to make post offices more accessible

Texans who allege the U.S. Postal Service is violating a federal handicapped accessibility law have sued for a court order that would force the agency into compliance.

A lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in El Paso charges the agency discriminates against the disabled statewide by failing to consistently provide ramps and not gy business. making other accommodations for wheelchair users.

tions," said Jose Lara of the about \$8 billion. Disabled Ability Resource Environment, an advocacy group announced that it would shed that is one of the plaintiffs.

extremes so we can make them ness. The current deal marks the see there is a great need," said third time in the past 15 months Lara, who uses a wheelchair.

spokesman in El Paso, said major division.

Trial of nurse accused of smoth- agency officials were deferring comment until attorneys could LUBBOCK (AP) — Doctors review the suit. "We're going to were to continue testifying today have to wait until we see exactly review the suit. "We're going to

#### Criminal court of appeals rules in three capital murder cases

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Criminal Court of Appeals has upheld three separate capital to in an effort to gain the same murder cases, including the con-

Department of Public Safety The defense contends the child Trooper Bill Davidson, 43, was shot in the neck at close range on April 11, 1992, after stopping the stolen car Howard was driving, according to the court's opinion,

> At the time of the stop, Davidson did not know the car was stolen. He had pulled over

In a taped confession, Howard said he shot Davidson because he felt he was being pulled over for Gulley's failure to consider a no good reason and feared being

His defense attorney, Allen Tanner, said the shooting was prompted by Howard's listening to "gangsta rap," which often EL PASO (AP) — Disabled focuses on drugs, sex, violence and a hatred for police.

#### El Paso Energy concludes deal

for Tenneco assets EL PASO (AP) — As part of an ongoing restructuring of its business, Tenneco Inc. sold off its energy division to El Paso Energy Corp. in a \$4 billion deal that will effectively put it out of the ener-

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Tenneco had previously certain divisions and focus on its "We have to go to these auto parts and packaging busithat the Greenwich, Conn.-based Stan Dubiel, a postal service company has sold or spun off a

#### Teen uses computer, FBI web page to capture 'most wanted' fugitive

computer for the Internet.

Last month the good deed was floods of tourists each year. Young's ticket to Miami. In hand-

Sebastian, a 14-year-old computer buff, found Young's picture on the FBI's Web page three triate community. About 2,000 Americans live in or near Antigua. His family knew Rogge and his weeks after the family had wife fairly well. Rogge often signed up with an Internet ser-repaired their household applivice newly offered in this colo-nial town 20 miles west of gave Sebastian as a present. He Guatemala City.

Sebastian, who plays guitar in a small garage band and dabbles in computerized music, did not Rogge's wife kept accounts for know what to do when he saw the family friend's picture staring at him from the computer Rogge advertised himself in the

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