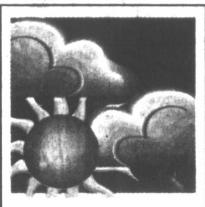
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Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Neighborhoods in Pampa are invited to join in the 13th annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event, said Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department.

From 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, Pampans are asked to spend the evening outside with their neighbors and police.

"We at the Pampa Police encourage Department everyone to participate in the event," said Brown.

"We feel this event will sent a message to criminals, that we are fighting back," he said.

An informational meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. July 2 in city commission chambers at City Hall, 201 W. Kingsmill.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -U.S. Rep. Mac Thornbery (TX-13) will hold a town meeting in Pampa on Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. in the dining room of Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Thornberry will make brief opening remarks and then open up discussion for questions from the audience.

The public is encouraged to attend.

AUSTIN — According to Republican Party of Texas chairman Tom Pauken, the state platform contains a "life of the mother" exception in the pro life plank which endorses a Human Life Amendment.

In a statement issued Monday, the party said the plank adopted at the convention has been misconstrued as not containing the life of

the mother exception. "Our 1996 state platform brings our pro-life plank in line with the national platform plan which has been in existence since 1984," according to a GOP press

release. "Saving the life of the mother exception is not only my personal belief, but it is still included in the most common versions of any Human Life Amendment. It is disingenuous for some in the media and others to represent that the Republican Party of Texas supports a no exception policy," said Pauken.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 18, 19, 33, 37 and 46.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$8 mil-

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County attorney denies child abuse allegations

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

County Attorney Todd Alvey confirmed Thursday he is being investigated by Child Protective Services following an allegation of child abuse, a charge he and his wife both deny.

Alvey said he was notified of the investigation after his daughter, Payton, 3, went to Bible school in early June with a bruise on her upper left arm.

He said he was bathing her when she asked if her hair was rinsed well enough and he told her no. Payton tilted her head too far backward under the tap, became frightened and panicked, and he grabbed her arm, Alvey explained.

"When I pulled her up out of the tub, I bruised her arm," he said.

The child told Bible school workers her daddy tried to drown her, Alvey said

Bible school workers say the bruise on the child's arm was spotted, red and covered most of the upper portion of the petite child's left arm.

"It was more like you grabbed and twisted. It was more red and like little lines like you twisted," said a teacher, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"I wasn't there (when the alleged incident happened). I

don't know what happened, she just told me her daddy tried to drown her," she said.

Alvey said he expects the investigation to last 30 days and be completed by July-6.

"They've not told me what they'll do," Alvey said. Pampa caseworker Bonnie Simpson is out of the office today, a spokeswoman said. A telephone call to CPS supervisor

Diana Bartlett of Wellington was not returned by press time. Alvey's wife, Misty Alvey, said she never believed her husband aimed to drown the child.

"I did believe Payton when she said Todd abused her. I felt I had a responsibility to believe my children," Mrs. Alvey said Thursday afternoon.

However, she no longer believes her husband intentionally harmed the child. She said a CPS caseworker

interviewed her and her two "I feel like if they were doing

their job, the investigation would be a continuing investigation, not a one time thing," Mrs. Alvey said.

The children were interviewed at Mrs. Alvey's parents' home. "I know they (CPS workers) thought they were doing the

right thing, but I don't think they did," Mrs. Alvey said. Alvey said he does not spend he said.

time alone with his three children per an agreement with CPS and said he and his wife are not separated.

He said they plan to go to the Oklahoma City zoo today.

As county attorney, Alvey is responsible for representing CPS

"I'll still do my job. If CPS needs help, that's what I'll do," he-said.

He is unopposed for re-election in the fall.

"To be honest, if I had a contested race right now I feel like I wouldn't win," Alvey said.

Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene said Thursday it is not the responsibility of commissioners' court to take action.

"He's an elected official just like we are and the only control we have over him is his budget. ... Accusations don't constitute a real violation of the law," Greene said.

County Judge Richard Peet

"If people have accusations against public officials, they need to take it up with District Court," he said.

Alvey said he was shocked and angry about the investigation because representing CPS he sees a lot of items which need to be investigated.

"But they're doing their job,"

have been involved in the twoalarm fire.

The blaze was brought under

control after about 3 1/2 District of Columbia Fire Chief Otis J. Latin said today most fire equipment was being removed

from the scene, although two companies would remain to monitor the situation.

The area remained cordoned off to vehicles, worsening the area's rush-hour traffic jams caused when the Secret Service closed Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House several months ago for security pur-

raiser. Working on windows in downtown Pampa are Sondra Wright and Nichole Cagle, seniors; Mindee Stowers and McKinley Quarles, juniors; and sponsor Tammy Wilbon.

Pampa High School cheerleaders were busy Wednesday

washing windows of businesses on Cuyler, downtown

Hobart, Price Road and the Borger Highway as a fund

Report: Texas taxes

burden lower classes

tem in Texas hits the poor and middle class harder than the rich, a new study says.

Looking at the study released Wednesday, a Texas research group said the tax system should be overhauled to make more equal the share of income

each group pays in taxes. "This study just reflects the fact that Texas' middle class is losing out by not having a more progressive tax system," said Dianne Stewart of the Center for

Public Policy Priorities. The center does research on how government policies affect low- and middle-income peo-

Texas doesn't levy a personal income tax. Ms. Stewart said reliance on sales and excise taxes is regressive, hitting lower income people more heavily.

"Certainly, having an income tax is what alleviates the great burden on the middle class and the low-income families," she

"Certainly, income taxes have been dirty words in Texas for a long time. Until the middle class begins to really understand that they're being soaked by the current system, we won't ever see an income tax."

In 1994, Texans approved a class taxpayers.

state constitutional amendment to prohibit a personal income tax without voter approval. The amendment requires revenue from such a tax to go for school property tax relief and educa-

Gov. George W. Bush, who has appointed a special committee to look at methods of providing relief from the \$10 billion a year in school property taxes, opposes an income tax.

His spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said the majority of Texans do, too.

"There are groups who want an income tax in Texas. Gov. Bush respectfully disagrees with them. The vast majority of Texans disagree with them," Ms: Hughes said.

'Gov. Bush philosophically believes that taxing consumption rather than income or fixed assets makes more sense because people have more control over their consumption. That's particularly true in Texas, where we exempt food and medicine from sales tax," she said.

The national study, conducted by the labor-funded Washington advocacy group Citizens for Tax Justice, ranked Texas among the "Terrible Ten" states for poor and middle

Burn victim shows improvement

WHITE DEER - A woman only on one arm but were burned here last Friday in an explosion at the city pool is in critical but stable condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

JoLyn Watson has improved somewhat, but she is still in very critical condition, a nursing supervisor said this morning.

A White Deer school official said that skin grafts were performed Wednesday on Watson's arms and legs. According to reports, Watson was able to raise her arms above her head and wiggle her toes.

The official said that doctors had planned to perform grafts pleased with Watson's reaction to the surgery and extended the operation. Watson is a special education

aide at the high school.

Watson, the pool manager, was relighting a pilot light on the pool's heating unit when an accumulation of gas apparently ignited.

She reportedly suffered second and third degree burns to approximately 50 percent of her body.

She was airlifted in serious condition to UMC after being admitted to Columbia Medical Center of Pampa.

Fire Department and the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were

WASHINGTON (AP) - The historic Treasury Department, heavily damaged by fire, will remain closed at least until next week, a spokesman said today. Employees who perform essential functions were shifted to other government buildings.

There was extensive damage to the northeast side of the 150year-old structure where the fire broke out late Wednesday and caused the evacuation of the department's 1,200 employees, spokesman Calvin Mitchell told reporters today.

Mitchell said it is unlikely employees can return before next week at the earliest.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Galileo spacecraft to Jupiter

swooped by Ganymede early

this morning in a close encounter with the solar sys-

The unmanned probe came

Galileo trained only nine of its

10 instruments on Jupiter's giant

moon. A glitch discovered

Monday had automatically shut

down the energetic particle

detector, which would have

measured the composition of

high-energy particles in Jupiter's radiation belt.

miss the flyby but were confi-

dent they could get the device

working in a few days - well in

time for the three other

Ganymede passes that Galileo

will make during its two-year

Employees of the Jet Propul-

sion Laboratory in Pasadena and

their friends and families gath-

ered Wednesday night to cele-

"Everyone was very excited,

there are a lot of engineers and

scientists who spent a career

working on this mission, so

tonight was a big pay off for a lot of people," said JPL spokesman

The first pictures from the

Ganymede is one of four large

Jupiter moons first observed by

Italian astronomer Galileo

Galilei in 1610. It is the largest of

the planet's 16 satellites and

flyby won't be available until

Jovian mission.

brate the flyby.

Frank O'Donnell.

July 10.

Engineers had expected to

within 524 miles of the planet-

tem's largest moon.

sized chunk of icy rock.

Until they do, he said, employees have been temporarily assigned to offices in the adjacent White House, the Old Executive Office Building and the Internal Revenue Service headquarters.

Fire damages Treasury Department building

The Environmental Protection Agency also is assessing the extent to which asbestos may

Both the District of Columbia

investigating the cause and the amount of damage. Officials suspect the fire was related to restoration work being done on the roof.

Galileo swoops by Jupiter's largest moon

Galileo swooped by Ganymede early Monday morning in a close encounter with the solar system's largest moon. Galileo's mission is to orbit Jupiter 11 times over two years. The gravitational pull of the planet's large moons will be used to change the probe's course. Careful targeting allows each flyby to send the

Galileo's gravity-assisted tour

cecraft on to its next encount Source: NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory indeed is the largest moon in the solar system. With a diameter of 3,629 miles - compared to 2,155 for Earth's moon - Ganymede is even larger than Mercury and

three-quarters the size of Mars. Scientists believe Ganymede may have shifting crustal plates similar to those which cause earthquake activity on Earth. It may have an iron or rock core sumberged beneath water and

Scientists also hope to determine the nature of Ganymede's

interior by measuring how its gravity disturbs the spacecraft's curving path.

The Ganymede passage was the latest adventure for Galileo, which was launched on its \$1.5 billion mission by space shuttle

The 2 1/2-ton orbiter arrived at Jupiter last December and released a suicide probe that parachuted into jupiter's hot, dense atmosphere, relaying a 57minute virtual weather report before it melted and vaporized.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CADENHEAD, Helen (Schulmeister) — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

CHANCE, B.F. Jr. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 4 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

JOHNSON, Melba Jean — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

MEARS, Sarah A. "Sadie" — 2 p.m., Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel, Vernon. **MERTEL**, John Samuel — 2 p.m., Trinity

Lutheran Church, Shamrock. **WAGONER**, Victor S. — Memorial services, 3 p.m., Palm Henderson Visitation Room, Henderson.

Obituaries

JANIE E. ANDERSON

Janie E. Anderson, 89, of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 26, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William Houghton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Anderson was born May 22, 1907, at Shawneetown, Ill. She moved from Benavides to Pampa in 1953. She married Townsend "Andy" Anderson; he died on Feb. 8, 1984. She was an

Survivors include three sons, John Crossen of Davison, Mich., Earl Crossen of Corning, Ark., and Carl Crossen of Columbiaville, Mich.; a sister, Ida Inez Crockett of Fort Smith, Ark.; 28 grandchildren; 52 great-granchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

HELEN CADENHEAD (SCHULMEISTER)

SHAMROCK - Helen Cadenhead (Schulmeister), 95, died Wednesday, June 26, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Cadenhead was born at Akron, Ohio. She married Charles Cadenhead in 1924 at Beaver Falls, Pa.; he died in 1956. She had been a longtime resident of Shamrock, raising her children there and working as a florist. She was a Sunday School teacher for many years and sang in the choir at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Charlene Trekell of Canyon; a sister, Esther Carver of Union Gap, Wash.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Mary E. Bivens Foundation, 1001 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106

B.F. CHANCE IR.

B.F. Chance Jr., 85, of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 26, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Larry Stone, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Chance was born Sept. 16, 1910, at Shamrock, to Ben and Rosa Chance Sr. He married Wanda Meredith on Jan. 24, 1937, at Coolidge, Texas. He was a former Wellington resident, operating two Texaco service stations in Wellington from 1958-1969. He was a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club from 1958-1968 and had a ten year perfect attendance record. He later moved to Abilene, where he ran a concession stand at Aileen Clothing Manufacturing Inc. for the State Commission for the Blind from 1970-1972.

He returned to Shamrock in 1972 and remained there until moving to Pampa in 1978. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, in which he held various offices. After 25 years of service in the Lodge, he received a lifetime membership in Texas for Esateric (memory) work. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving in World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by two brothers, Laphon Chance and Vernon Chance. Survivors include his wife, Wanda, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Lee Tatum of Pampa; two brothers, Col. (Ret.) James H. Chance of Greenville, S.C., and Raymond E. Chance of Bend, Ore.; two grandchildren, Sarah Elizabeth Tatum and Tyler Benjamin Tatum, both of Pampa; and nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2901 Martin Road, Amarillo, TX

SARAH A. 'SADIE' MEARS

VERNON - Sarah A. "Sadie" Mears, 92, a former Groom resident, died Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel with J.R. Owen officiating. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery.

Mrs. Mears was born at Howland. She attended school in both Big Valley, near Medicine Mound, and in Tolbert. She taught at Fish School in Foard County and at Dixon School in Wheeler County. She married Carl S. Mears in 1930 at Frederick, Okla., he died in 1985. The couple owned a Dairy Freeze in San Diego, Calif., after many years in the carpentry business. They later owned Mears Burger Huts in Little Rock, Ark., and in Quartz Hill, Calif., prior to retiring. She had lived in Texas, Arizona and California. She moved from Groom to Amarillo in 1991 and was a member of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include six sisters, Lillian Armstrong, Maye Roberts and Louise Hamilton, all of Lancaster, Calif., Katheryn Purestinen of Rivers, Ariz., Lucille Neill of Paso Robles, Calif. and Alice Coulter of Centerton, Ark.; and a brother, Z.D. Shaw II of Sebastopel, Calif.

The family will receive visitors from 1 p.m. until service time Friday at the Funeral Home.

Obituaries

JOHN SAMUEL MERTEL

SHAMROCK - John Samuel Mertel, 80, died Monday, June 24, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Simcak officiating. Burial will be in Pakan Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Mertel was born at Shamrock. He married Louise Risian on Aug. 29, 1958, in the Pakan Community; she died in 1961. He had been a lifelong resident of Pakan and had worked for C&H Supply in Shamrock for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II in the Signal Corps. He was a charter member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a brother, Milan Mertel of Wheeler; two sisters, Ann Lesky of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and Dorothy Pakan of Highland, Ind.; and six nieces.

The family will greet friends at 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home. A prayer service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

VICTOR S. WAGONER

HENDERSON - Victor S. Wagoner, 77, a former Groom resident, died Sunday, June 23, 1996. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Palm Henderson Visitation Room. Private burial will be under the direction of Palm Mortuary and Memorial Parks.

Mr. Wagoner was born at Groom and farmed and ranched near Groom in Carson County prior to moving to Henderson in 1968. He retired as a diesel attendant at a service station.

Survivors include three nieces, Elane Jones of Hereford, Gayle Seal of Childress and Ann Drak of Alvord; and three nephews, Jim Wagoner of Denver, John Wagoner of Muleshoe and Joe Robert Wagoner of Canadian.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

ETHEL BAILEY WILLS

AMARILLO – Ethel Bailey Wills, 85, mother of an Alanreed resident, died Sunday, June 23, 1996. Private graveside services were held in Claude Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Davey of Pleasant Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Wills was born in Armstrong County. She attended school at Fairview, and she, along with her sister, were the last survivors of that school. She married Gee Wills in 1927 at Amarillo; he died in 1976. She attended Claude United Methodist Church as a young woman and moved to Amarillo more than 50 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Allie Gene Barksdale and Angela Allen, both of Amarillo, and Evelyn Kuder of Houston; three sons, Billy Jack Wills and John M. Wills, both of Amarillo, and Gee Lyle Wills Jr. of Alanreed; two sisters Mae Walker of Amarillo and Evelyn Ratcliff of Alburquerque, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 32 greatgrandchildren; and four great-great-grandchil-

The family will be at 1626 N. Apache.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		dn 1/4
	Columbia/HCA52	dn 3/8
Wheat 5.38	Diamond Sham28 3/4	dn 1/4
Milo 7.91	Enron39 1/2	dn 1/8
Corn 8.70	Halliburton54 3/8	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand42	up 1/4
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Puritan	SPS31 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 3/4
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 25 1/4	dn 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold	383.30
Arco		
		5.07
Cabot25 7/8 up 1/8	Silver	5.07 20.65

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, June 25

An animal at large was reported. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an animal at large in the 100 block of South Rider.

WEDNESDAY, June 26 Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in

Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of West 6th in McLean. Criminal trespass was reported in the 700 block

of Bradley. **THURSDAY**, June 27

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported deadly conduct at the intersection of Francis and Somerville.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, June 26

10:15 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1305 Terrace as first responders on a medical call.

6:28 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on an alarm malfunction.

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.

Truck bombing investigation continues

hailed as a hero spotted a truck pulling up to the gates of a U.S. military complex and started an evacuation that may have kept the carnage from being even worse.

The airman - identified as Sgt. Alfredo Guerrero - alerted Americans on the top two floors to leave the eight-story building moments before its front wall crumbled. There was no time to alert the others before the bomb exploded minutes later.

Nineteen Americans died and hundreds were injured.

"If it were not for the man on the roof, it would have been much worse," said Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister.

With the manhunt on for the two men who fled the truck that Clinton vowed today to bring those responsible to justice. So far, a State Department spokesman said, there are no leads. At least two previously

made claims of responsibility, but or determine if the groups actual- draw. ly exist. U.S. Secretary of State

- A quick-thinking airman now not inclined to believe the claims.

nomic summit in Lyon, France, "first guesses usually are wrong."

After a brief ceremony in Dhahran, the bodies of the 19 Americans were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware today in flag-draped caskets. About 60 of the hundreds of injured were to be flown to Germany for medical treatment.

investigators clawed through in our efforts to discover who is mattresses, smashed concrete and twisted metal while Saudi soldiers and policemen shooed onlookers away.

A London-based Arabic newspaper said an anonymous caller had claimed responsibility for the Guerrero spotted, President bombing on behalf a group the caller identified as the Legion of the Martyr Abdullah al-Hufaizi a Saudi citizen beheaded last year

unknown groups reportedly have caller threatened more attacks if foreign forces "occupying the there was no way to verify them holy Saudi land" did not with-

American broadcast networks punished.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) Warren Christopher said he was reported a responsibility claim ot inclined to believe the claims. from a group calling itself "Where terrorism is con- Hezbollah-Gulf. State Departcerned," he said today at an eco-ment spokesman Nicholas Burns said a call also was received by a newspaper in Riyadh. It wasn't clear whether that was a separate

> Clinton somberly addressed townspeople in Perouges, France, where a moment of silence was held for those killed in the Dhahran bombing. Standing in the cobblestone town square, At the site, American and Saudi Clinton vowed: "We will not rest responsible, to track them down and bring them to justice."

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Clinton, who was attending an economic conference 20 miles away in Lyon, said he expected the world's seven richest nations to adopt 40 specific recommendations to combat terrorism.

Last month, the Saudis beheaded four Muslim militants convicted of exploding a car bomb Nov. for throwing acid at a policeman. 13 at a U.S.-run military training The daily Al-Arab said the facility in Riyadh. Five Americans and two Indians died.

> Underground extremists had threatened to attack U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia if the four were

Report claims safety violations at Pantex

with radioactive and explosive nuclear chain reaction. materials at a Texas plant that dismantles nuclear weapons, The New York Times reported Wednes-

A string of reports from the Energy Department and Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc., with plant executives and work- year, the report said. ers raise serious questions about safety, the newspaper said.

Some 300 technicians at the Pantex plant in Amarillo are per-

NEW YORK (AP) — Repeated nium away from the conventionsafety violations have occurred al explosives used to set off a

The explosives are old and in from heat or shock. plant's operations persuaded the ment.

Energy Department earlier this month to move up by more than more serious than those docuwhich manages the federally a year a thorough inspection mented by the department and in owned plant, plus interviews originally scheduled for late next company reports to cause a major Energy Department and plant

radioactive materials, for exam- quence," Barton said. "They may ple, have been stored improperly, need to be repaired, but you forming the dangerous, tricky the Times said. Other barrels don't get a blinding white flash task of prying radioactive pluto- marked "empty" contained ex- and a mushroom cloud."

plosives, including one used as a desk where technicians filled out paperwork.

Robert Barton, a spokesman for some cases prone to detonate Mason & Hanger, said the company was correcting the flaws Rising concerns about the found by the Energy Depart-

He said it would take errors accident.

"Nuclear weapons were made records show that barrels of to drop 20 feet without conse-

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 26

Theft of a motor vehicle was reported at 526 Elm. Stolen was a 1990 Lincoln Continental worth \$4,500.

Disorderly conduct - loud music was reported at

A 25-year-old female reported assault at the inter-

the 500 block of Roberta.

section of Cook and Somerville. A runaway that later returned was reported in

A 25-year-old female reported assault in the 700 block of East Browning. Auto Zone reported forgery that occurred May

16 at 320 N. Hobart. Theft of a license plate was reported to have occurred at an unknown location.

Pampa Nursing Center, 1500 W. Kentucky, reported theft of \$207 cash.

THURSDAY, June 27

Arrest Jayson L. Register, 19, 132 S. Sumner, was arrested on three warrants. He pleaded guilty and was released to pay fines later.

Ambulance

the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY**, June 26

9:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of North Sumner and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:15 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Terrace on a medical emergency and

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

> 2:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500

> block of North Ward on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

9:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Red Deer on a traumatic emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Friday with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s. A continued chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, warmer with highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday's high was 88; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s to around 90. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms west, isolated to widely

storms across the South Plains.

Highs in low to mid 90s. North Texas – Tonight, mostly clear with lows 71 to 75. Friday, morning low clouds, otherwise showers or thunderstorms southeast. Highs 93 to 98.

Highs in mid 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal elevations south. Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Oklahoma - To cloudy with isolated thunder- coastal bend, isolated showers upper 90s.

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The staff of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has a suggestion: Plan to spend a day at the museum.

The museum is located in the center of the Texas Panhandle on the campus of West Texas A&M University, just 17 miles south of

Staff members say there is something for just about every taste and age group in the museum.

Children can visit the paleontology section to look at the large selection of fossils and dinosaur bones. Many of the specimens were unearthed here in the Texas Panhandle.

There is a life-size replica of Dimetrodon Grandis, a huge lizard about 10 feet long, that once prowled this part of the world before dinosaurs evolved. The center of attention is the large skeleton cast of an Allosaurus, a fast and deadly creature that roamed the earth over 65 million years ago.

For the ladies, there are displays of women's clothing in "The Panhandle's Attic: 75 Years of Collecting" and in The Ladies Emporium in Pioneer Town. In the textile section, on the second floor, the "Lace, Lingerie and Leg-Of-Mutton Sleeve" exhibit highlights regional fashions from 1890-1990.

For the men, there are displays of guns near Ranching Hall, in "The Panhandle's Attic" and on the second floor annex. On the first floor the selection of cars exhibited includes a 1933 chauffeur-driven Pierce Arrow and a 1930 V16 Cadillac. The 1903 Model A Ford on exhibit bears the earliest serial number (#28) of all known surviving cars of this model, making it the oldest known assembly-line automobile in the world.

For those who like the Old West. there is Indian Hall, the Hall of Ranching, Buggies and Wagons, and a room full of windmills to enjoy. If you or a close relative either work or did work in the oil industry, the Petroleum Wing is a must, staff members say.

In Pioneer Hall there is a members say. years. Next to Pioneer Hall is the Museum Store, where a variety of gift items and books about historical people, places and events may be purchased.

Pioneer Town, a re-creation of a ent owners and in 1901 was photypical small town in the tographed in London. After that, Panhandle about 100 years ago. Two of the cabins were built by the public and its whereabouts 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday some of the earliest Anglo settlers was unknown. who came to this part of Texas. All



The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is located in Canyon on the West Texas A&M University campus.

are authentic and from the turn-ofthe-century.

One of the finest art collections in the Southwest is found at the PPHM. The gallery of Western American art displays a selection of superb art work, many by the original artists who settled in Taos, N.M., during the early part of this century. Many of these paintings display vivid colors and depict scenes from the Southwest.

European Art Gallery features art using radiation, which revealed with more subdued tones. Visitors will notice the tranquil beauty of the young woman. the rural scenes on display, staff

son, William Hogarth, the father of English painting, in 1735. The portrait of Mrs. Hogarth remained in the artist's family until 1790. It A favorite for many visitors in then passed through three differthe painting was not seen again by daily. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to

In 1929, Parmer County Judge sion is by donation.

artifacts on display in the village James D. Hamlin of Farwell bought the portrait of a young woman in London. In 1950, he gave the painting to the PPHM, where it hung for 38 years.

In 1988, the curator of art for the museum noticed that the portrait of the young woman looked very much like the "lost" Hogarth, except for the face of the woman. However, everything in the background of the picture matched the background of the Hogarth por-The Eastern American and trait. The painting was examined another face beneath the face of

The portrait was taken to the museum's Conservation Center. chronological display of human There are also numerous por- where a painting conservator activity in the Panhandle which traits in the European Gallery, expert painstakingly removed the covers about 12,000 to 15,000 including one of Mrs. Richard layer of paint. As he worked, the (Anne) Hogarth painted by her face of an older woman slowly began to emerge. At last, the "lost" Hogarth was found.

With entire sections dedicated to petroleum, western heritage, paleontology, transportation and art, the museum is really five museums in one. The museum is open and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. Admis-

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American oil industry stays attuned to situation in Russia, awaits Communist Zyuganov's defeat

to say "nyet" to a Communist as their next presi- how any oil riches will be divided up. dent, few observers are more relieved than those in the American oil industry.

feared that Communist challenger Gennadi A. unanswered issues about taxation and other points. Zyuganov would spoil plans to invest billions in Russia's faltering oil industry.

But the jitters aren't over yet.

If Yeltsin wins by a narrow margin in Wednesday's runoff election, his lack of a clear mandate could further muddle the lack of a clear policy on allowing foreign investment to reinvigorate Russia's exploration and development programs.

"Yeltsin has always had two faces, and the question is which face would he show and how long would he show it," said Matt Sagers, energy services director for the Planeco consultancy in Washington, D.C.

One face allows more deals and democracy; the other is more akin to the kind of closed, command economy Russia has had in the past, Sagers explained. Some enormous deals are at stake. Russia has

ogy or investment capital to unlock them. But uncertainty has put deal-making on hold for the past six months. About the only activity, experts say, has been in those areas where contractual requirements required pushing ahead,

significant oil reserves but has lacked the technol-

the Sakhalin Island area.

HOUSTON (AP) - With Russian voters poised islative process, a critical law for determining

The law was enacted in January 1995, but American oil companies and others around the Giants such as Exxon, Marathon and Conoco world have been pressing for changes to address Still, some major projects continue to progress.

The Sakhalin Islands area has attracted the most attention. Exxon, through its Exxon Neftegas subsidiary, has teamed with Russian and Japanese partners on what could become a \$15 billion exploration and development project. Three offshore fields alone are believed to hold 2.5 billion barrels of oil.

Marathon, Shell and other partners received permission for a \$10 billion project to develop Sakhalin area fields where 1 billion barrels of proven oil reserves reside.

And Mobil and Texaco are exploring the same region on a \$150 million project.

Other companies, such as Exxon and Pennzoil, are involved in separate projects to develop oil fields in the Caspian Sea region of Azerbaijan, near Russia.

With so much at stake, political uncertainty is the last thing that investors want. But Zyuganov has come to epitomize it.

The Communist leader has tried to portray himself and his party as enlightened New Age successors to the harsh regimes that ruled Russia such as Exxon's plans to explore with a group in most of this century. Observers are quick to point out that the new Communist Party in Russia is The holdup isn't entirely political. The Russian probably more akin to the relatively benign movegovernment has been slowly letting its "produc- ment of Italy or France, rather than another brutal tion sharing agreement" wind through the leg- brand of Stalinism.

Texas rep seeks to revive endangered species reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - This Endangered Species Act reforms.

The San Antonio Republican, whose district includes a vast thing sit on the back burner." swath of West and South Texas, the House floor.

ing to sign a "discharge petition" that would allow for immediate debate and vote by the full House.

after House Speaker Newt Gingrich is stalled for the year.

Republicans don't have enough Legal Defense Fund predicted

But, Bonilla said in an interview ting short." Wednesday: "We just can't let this

announced Wednesday that he's bill by Rep. Richard Pombo, R- requirement that an endangered working to bring an Endangered Calif., which would overhaul the species' habitat must be safeguard-Species Act reform bill directly to 1973 law. That legislation has 127 co-ed, and by requiring the govern-To do so, Bonilla must find 215 should help in the discharge petition lost property values as a result of drive. Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., is restrictions that protect species. coordinating the campaign on the Democratic side, Bonilla said.

Bonilla's action comes a week uphill battle," he conceded. "But I landowners and lawmakers raisindicated that the drive to reform things here is to have members all government in 1994 proposed the 1973 act – which is widely reviled who are really for this to step up critical habitat designation for the by congressional Republicans and and sign the petition and show endangered golden-cheeked warprivate property rights advocates – their true colors. Are you for it or not?" bler in Central Texas. The agency

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year's congressional legislative votes to rewrite the act, Gingrich Bonilla's effort will fall short. "I session drawing rapidly to a said, partly because environmen- will be surprised if we see floor close, Rep. Henry Bonilla is seek-talists and Democrats have paint-votes" in the House and Senate, ing to jump-start action on stalled ed critics of the law as extremists. said Suellen Lowry. "Time is get-

Pombo's bill would provide greater protection to property He wants to bring to the floor a owners by ending a federal sponsors, Bonilla noted, which ment to reimburse landowners for

The habitat issue has proved particularly controversial in "We understand it will be an Texas in recent years, with think one of the most important ing a hue and cry when the feder-A lobbyist for the Sierra Club later backed off.

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DALLAS (AP) - The Reform Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"You sacrifice the human aspects of coming together at the polls and conventions," he said. The question of politics through electronics rather than through

party path by splitting its convention into two pieces. On Aug.

people is not a good development for our society." The Reform Party already had wandered from the traditional

gy for human contact, Reform Party organizers are casting their as a televised town meeting.

11, there will be one day of nominating speeches in Long Beach, the high-tech translation, says

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Latest proposal in 'nannyism'

The usual demurrers to President Clinton's election-year college-related vote-buying proposal apply. It's hard to oppose any plan to let any taxpayer keep more money from the government

. But a tax credit targeted on education is just the type of nan-'nyism you'd expect from this administration – and it's "paid for" with tax increases (on the "wealthy," naturally) elsewhere.

Here's the deal, says Uncle Bill. If you do what we government

types want - go to college - and perform as we specify - get a "B" average – you'll get a bit of your money back

The most interesting aspect of Clinton's proposal, however, was that he said explicitly what has only been implied by others. In the · Brave New World, the new goal is for everyone – not just those who want to or could benefit from it - to go to college for at least two years. Clinton's rhetoric came close to creating a new entitlement.

"Our goal must be nothing less than making the 13th and 14th grades of education as universal to all Americans as the first 12 grades are today," said the president.

That remark could symbolize a fascinating transformation in society's view of what college is about.

There was a time, and not so long ago, when college was considered a place for especially rigorous and challenging intellectual endeavor, of a type that only a few percent of the population could be expected to comprehend or integrate into their knowledge base. After World War II, especially with the G.I. Bill, colleges expanded, and it became expected that almost every middle-class kid and a sizable portion of academically able lowerincome children should have at least some college

Among the results: more colleges with fewer intellectual challenges, grade inflation, more compensatory programs, and a tendency to delay the onset of adulthood – in the sense of being indendent and assuming full responsibility for one's life Many students assume or learn some responsibility in college, of course, but how many are there for intellectual challenge and

how many to get their tickets punched? An entitlement to two years of college will reinforce such trends. But a question intrudes: Is this century's trend toward increasing the effective length of childhood a good idea for those

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involved or for society?

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Unwarranted hysteria over "Live and let live" is the quintessential American attitude, but it goes out the window

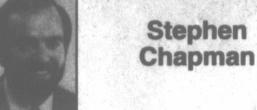
when the subject is gambling. The spread of casinos beyond Las Vegas and Atlantic City has been greeted with intense criticism - usually consisting of vigorous speculation and wild exaggeration mixed with a moralism that makes the New England Puritans sound like the soul of tolerance.

Pat Buchanan says that "gambling should return to the swamp whence it came." Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed blames it for "destroying families, stealing food from the mouths of children, turning wives into widows." Plenty of liberals echo these pitiful lamentations. New York Times columnist Frank Rich says that places with casinos are afflicted by corruption, failing retailers, crime, alcoholism and deepening poverty - making them "a nightmare vision."

To critics, casinos look like Satan's playground. But to some people, anything fun looks suspicious. The view of wagering as wicked is hard to square with the personal experiences of millions of Americans who have visited casinos and found them highly overrated as dens of iniquity.

Why is there such hysteria at the sight of competent adults spending a little of their time and money on a harmless diversion? Casinos alarm conservatives, who worry about letting people think they can get something for nothing, while infuriating liberals, who resent the idea of corporations making money off the gullible. Gambling triggers the conservative impulse to police personal morality as well as the liberal urge to suppress the functioning of soulless economic markets.

Much of the opposition, of course, stems from a fear of the side effects that supposedly come with slot machines and roulette tables. Opponents delight in



portraying casino gambling as a fountain of social wreckage. But most of the debris is imaginary.

Contrary to myth, casinos don't pull lawlessness in their wake. Jeremy Margolis, who was superintendent of the Illinois State Police when 13 riverboat casinos began operating here, testified to Congress last year that in communities where they were opened, "crime has not been a problem." Joliet Police Chief Joseph Beazley says the casinos in his city produce no more criminal activity than a typical discount department store.

Casinos are accused of fostering compulsive gambling, which allegedly leads to poverty, domestic abuse, divorce and suicide. But a Maryland task force that opposed legalizing casinos discounted this concern, noting in a report last year that the estimated number of compulsive gamblers is no higher in New Jersey, Atlantic City and all, than in Maryland. "The estimates of the social costs of pathological and problem gambling come from sources that are likely to overstate the average financial and behavioral damages experienced by persons with gambling problems," it cautioned.

Some opponents cloak their fears in supposedly incriminating economic data. The Chicago based

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Better Government Association, for example, recently issued an absurd study claiming to prove that riverboat casinos are a net drain on the Illinois economy. Why? Because they get their revenue mostly from locals, not tourists, and send their profits to out-of-state owners. By that standard, every electronics store, movie theater, chain restaurant and automobile plant is a drain on the state economy.

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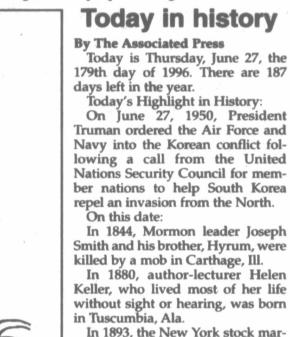
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Casinos, we are told, hurt local retailers by capturing dollars that used to be spent elsewhere. Sure - just like a new book store or a new art gallery. So what? If Mr. and Mrs. Smith want to spend their leisure funds playing cards at a casino instead of going out for drinks and dinner, why should we prevent them from doing that?

Lost in all the phony calculations of harm is an appreciation of the value of casinos in providing leasure to their customers. Most patrons are not desperate gambling addicts or unwitting suckers - they're rational grownups who like to risk a few dollars on the chance of winning a few, and who think the diversion is worth the possible loss.

Some people like to bowl, some like to garden, some like to watch TV, some like to cruise the Internet, and some like to play blackjack or Keno. It's hard to see how recreational betting is morally inferior to lots of pastimes we accept. Some people disagree, of course - and they are free to avoid it, just as teetotalers are free not to drink.

What they should not be free to do is ban it for everyone. Like any benign activity, gambling can send a few unstable sorts over the edge. But that is no reason to deprive the vast majority of people who are perfectly capable of enjoying it responsibly. Critics claim to be appalled by the specter of ruined lives. What really seems to bother them is the sight of free people making their own choices.



On this date: In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces completed their capture of the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.



The Southern Baptists have voted to bovcott Walt Disney Corp. It won't have any effect on Disney. Disney's initial official response was sarcastic and contemptuous.

It's always a cause for celebration, however, 1990s. In this particular instance, the reality to be recognized is that the Walt Disney Corp. of today

is not the same organization that the late Walt Disney founded and ran. It is controlled and run by different people with different values. Actually, with one value - making money. Any discussion with Disney officials would be

pointless. They and the Baptists have a different set of values. Disney officials are not doing anything by accident or out of ignorance. They are doing exactly what they wish and intend to do. So what is the point of any conversation? When someone has values opposed to your own, you just separate. The incident reminds me of some remarks by

Tom Fleming, editor of Chronicles magazine, at a recent meeting of the Southern League. Someone asked Fleming, a classical scholar, if the analogy between the fall of Rome and the present situation in America was valid. Fleming said it was, only that the United States was in worse shape today than Rome was in the fourth century.

whenever Americans recognize the reality of the to tell his students: "No one ever woke up one day and said, 'Gee, I'm in the Dark Ages.

Charley Reese

The point is that great historical transitions, while clear to historians in retrospect, are difficult for the people living through them to see. All the signs of American collapse are to us just the facts of life - the crime; the pervasive corruption in politics. business, science and academia; the decadence the Baptists object to; family dissolution; drugs; the embrace of gambling; the paralysis of government; the debased currency; the debased land; etc.

To us it's just the way things are, but to someone in the future, however, these things will be seen for what they really are - signs of a collapsing civilization.

We are walking around in the ruins of the American empire established in 1865, when the constitutional republic was replaced with a unitary state. The facades of the old institutions are there, the old names – like Disney – are there, the old forms are there, but behind the facades, names and forms it's all different, all changed. The empty suits mouth Then he reminded the audience of what he used the old platitudes, pay lip service to the old truths,

but do so with hollow voices and empty hearts. Oswald Spengler, who wrote The Decline of the West prior to World War I, made a chart of the various stages of Western civilization. Spengler predicted that our current decade would be one of transition from the age of money to the age of Caesars - from

an age characterized by obsession with money and

huge cities to an age of dictators. Does the obsessionwith-money-and-huge-cities part ring a bell? That has been the pattern of history, from dissolution to dictatorship.

Normal people cannot stand chaos. When conditions become chaotic, they follow those who promise order.

So it's probably no accident that the idea of secession is resurfacing. It's actually happening in Europe. Northern California wants to secede from Southern California. The Southern League wants one day to see the South secede again. The Baptists are seceding from decadence.

Wendell Berry, a national treasure and poet, is urging Americans to secede from the industrial model economy, which is destroying the land and will eventually destroy us.

These are all healthy signs. They show that there are still people who refuse to sink in the muck of the status quo. As in nature, decay can be fertile ground for new and beautiful growth.

It's been a month since my father died. He was born in 1899, just 11 days before the beginning of this century of hope and horror, a century in which personal life and political life were so painfully linked for so much of mankind.

When the angry guns shook the sky at the beginning of World War I, my father's family fled westward to Vienna. Judah Wattenberg was still a teenager when he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Austrian army. He was on a train, headed to the front, when the Armistice was signed. As a leader of a Zionist youth group he took his Austrian rifle to Palestine to work in the fields and on the roads, helping build hope for a Jewish state. In 1921, he contracted malaria and, to recuperate, joined his newly emigrated family in America.

He swallowed the English language whole and graduated from the Columbia University Law School. At Columbia, he met my late mother, also a student from Palestine. During the Depression he struggled to make ends meet as an attorney. Later, he became the first executive director of the American Technion Society, an organization that brought together scientists and engineers in support of the Haifa Institute of Technology.

He became active in commercial real estate brokerage and law in New York City. Until age 94, he went fairly regularly to his office. He spoke six languages and had read the great works of our civilization. He could be irascible, which bothered me when I was a teenager, but he was a lovely human being. In his later years, he lost too much



Wattenberg

ship that was for a man who loved to know what

He left two children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. How he worried about them! How he gloried in them in this land of

His children and grandchildren, and their spouses, cover a pretty broad band: My sister the actress is featured in the sitcom Wings. Others, at various times, have included a psychology professor turned Internet entrepreneur, writers, lawyers, editors, Navy and Air Force veterans, sales executives, teachers, political activists, clinical psychologists, a union executive, a psychiatric social worker running programs that help mentally ill patients outside of an institutional setting, and a 12-year-old who seems destined to do her doctoral work on the Smashing Pumpkins.

Our family includes liberals and conservatives. That figures. Their patriarch had eclectic politics. of his hearing, and I came to realize what a hard- At one point he simultaneously supported well for his progeny.

Reagan and rent control, and made a good case for both. This year President Clinton lost a vote when Dad died.

My father and mother got to America just before the enactment of the Johnson-Reed legislation of 1924, which sharply cut back immigration from Eastern and Southern Europe. No way they would have been allowed into America during the decades following that edict. (From 1901-10 almost 9 million immigrants came to America. From 1931-40 the figure was about half a million.) Even under today's looser immigration

statutes, it would have been difficult for my parents to gain permanent residency. Neither was the spouse nor a minor child of American citizens. Neither was a Nobel Prize winner nor a worldclass tennis star. Neither could have qualified for political asylum. Their best chance, a slim one, would have been to win in an international lottery to qualify as so-called "diversity" immigrants.

My father's older brother and sister-in-law were executed in the Soviet Union by Stalin's government. Six million Jews in Europe, people not unlike my parents, were killed by Hitler's Nazis.

Dad's last few years were tough ones. But he was tended to by a team of women who treated him with kindness, gentleness and skill, despite his cantankerousness. These women came from Central America, South America and mostly from the Philippines. They were all immigrants.

As it turned out, I think it was good for America that my father was welcomed here in the early 1920s. Our family knows that it turned out very



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Quaker Oats cuts prices on most cereals by 15 percent CHICAGO (AP) Consumers are winning the cere-

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Quaker Oats on Wednesday became the fourth major cereal maker to reduce prices on its brands. It cut prices an average 15 percent on most boxed cereals, including its popular Cap'n Crunch and Life brands.

"Clearly, competition is on pricing right now," Quaker spokesman Ron Bottrell said.

After No. 3 cereal maker Post slashed its prices by an average of 20 percent in April, Quaker's share of the cereal market fell along with the top two cereal makers, Kellogg and General Mills.

Kellogg, the maker of Frosted Flakes, Frosted Mini-Wheats and Froot Loops, responded by cutting prices on 16 brands an average of 19 percent.

General Mills, the maker of Cheerios, announced last week it would either cut prices or package bigger boxes for the same price on 27 other brands or sizes.

Before the cuts, Quaker claimed the lowest prices on a per-pound basis, and Bottrell said the new reductions would restore its cereals as the lowest priced.

Teenagers' check scam ends in death, dismemberment

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eric Chambers' mother admits her son was no angel - but the 18year-old always called home. So when Eric's best friend

returned alone in the fall of 1993 from a trip the pair began that summer, Pamela Chambers knew in her heart that something was wrong. But it would be nearly three

years before police investigating a dismembered body found in a storage locker could tell her what happened to her boy.

Steve Solomon, Eric's high school buddy from Modesto, Calif., admitted to police that he "snapped" in a suburban Portland motel three years ago, beating Chambers to death.

The two allegedly used a computer to run a check scam across several Western states in August and September of 1993, printing bogus checks in motel rooms. Solomon said Chambers refused to give him a break from work.

As police reconstruct the mur-Germany, said Chambers hit him as they argued in the motel room. Solomon grabbed a baseball bat, struck Chambers several times, then went to a nearby conplastic and tape.

disability beneficiaries plus to be the basis of their disability, through Friday. those who file new applications for disability benefits under Social Security and/or SSI, according to Kit Grice, Pampa

ty benefits based on drug addition and/or alcoholism, cash benefits, as well as Medicare and/or Medicaid coverage, will terminate Jan. 1, 1997.

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case will be reviewed by Jan. 1, is at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours

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Tracy Bruton

Public Utility Commission eases way for long distance companies

largest long distance telephone the issue. companies might find it easier to Commission.

That could mean more competition, which most phone companies have said will lead to lower prices and better service.

local service.

The decision for Sprint, while before it could take effect. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,

get into the long distance market. The requirements, set by state

law, would force the big three ately returned Wednesday. long distance companies to build

on their local networks, they could resell service purchased Telecommunications Act. from Southwestern Bell and GTE major local phone company.

der, Solomon, now a 20-year-old of reviewing our application that AT&T and the other companies Army private stationed in will allow us to get into the local also have made that argument. market sooner to offer local com-

for Sprint's central region. venience store and bought a does not have a timetable for requirement that SWB stay out of cooler, garbage can, hacksaw, entering the local market. He the long distance market until it

AUSTIN (AP) - The country's has about 60 days to deal with

Eddie Reeves, a spokesman offer local service in Texas under a for SWB, said under federal law, decision by the Public Utility SWB must face local service competition from a facilitiesbased competitor before it could enter the long distance market.

If the PUC were to waive the facilities requirement, SWB would The PUC voted 3-0 Wednesday face local competition but would to waive two requirements for be blocked from challenging the Sprint Corp. before it could offer big three companies in the long distance market, Reeves said.

Kowalewski and Larry not expected to be changed, has Norwood, a spokesman for several procedural steps to clear AT&T, said there are other competitors who could become facilities-based.

one of the state's giant local phone Both said their companies companies, said waiving the eventually will build Texas facilirequirements could hurt its effort to ties, but to require that in six years is not fair.

Calls to MCI were not immedi-

PUC Commissioner Judy their own local phone networks Walsh, who proposed the waivers, within six years of starting local said the requirements could be service. They also would have to moot anyway because the Federal serve a minimum area of the state. Communications Commission is While the companies worked considering whether they are allowed under the 1996 Federal

If the requirements are to be Southwest Inc., the state's other ruled unenforceable, keeping them in place now would only "We expect within the process delay local competition, she said.

But Reeves said that while the petition," said Rich Kowalewski, long distance companies are fightdirector of state regulatory affairs ing the state requirements that they invest in facilities in Texas, Kowalewski said the company they also are supporting a federal added, however, that the PUC faces a facilities-based competitor.

Drug use, alcoholism may end SS disability benefits

New legislation prohibits the Grice said. They will have until addiction or alcoholism, Grice payment of disability benefits July 28 to request a review of said. under Social Security and their claim on the basis they will Supplemental Security Income still be found disabled without Social Security Administration at (SSI) to people whose disability is consideration of their drug based on drug addiction and/or addiction or alcoholism. Their The new law affects current and if the addiction is still found are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

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LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Hours state-supported military college. after learning their beloved alma mater had to accept women, the Watts said he was disappointed battle cry sounded: Save the but not surprised, and promised Males.

Virginia Military Institute alumni and cadets lamented Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling requiring the all-male academy to admit women, and officials considered the option of taking the 157-year-old institution pri-

"I grieve for a band of brothers and I grieve for VMI," said 1959 graduate Michael Brooks.

"We're no longer VMI," said cadet Nick Latsios, who bore the slogan "Better Dead Than Cojust any old school."

The decision also affects The college in the nation. Citadel in South Carolina, the country's only other all-male, ing its all-male policy since the their heads.

Citadel president Claudius the school would follow the law -

"both in letter and in spirit." days of meetings on July 11 to consider raising enough money to take the school private and preserve the all-male policy.

School superintendent Josiah Bunting - who boasted earlier enrolled at VMI by fall 1997. this year that he could raise the wealthy alumni - now wonders whether it is a pipe dream.

He has said VMI would have to Ed" on his T-shirt. "Now we're more than double its \$180 million unequal" and a "pale shadow" of endowment to make up for the The court ruled 7-1 that the \$10 million in annual state revstate-funded school's all-male enue. The school has the highest policy was unconstitutional. per-student endowment of any

Justice Department challenged it in a lawsuit in 1990. Alumni said it was worth fighting for something they believed in.

"Why must a school with a 157year-old tradition of leadership VMI, however, is holding three and excellence in education of young men be sacrificed on another altar of gender rights and political correctness?" asked Brooks, also a board member.

Bunting said women could be

Women already attend a sepamillions needed to convert the rate leadership training program school with 10 telephone calls to at Mary Baldwin College, part of a plan set up by the state to keep women out of VMI. But the high court found it was "significantly

VMI emphasizes physical rigor, mental stress, absence of privacy and minute regulation of behavior. First-year students are called VMI spent \$14 million defend- rats and are required to shave

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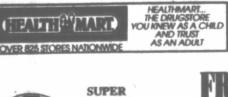


















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Clinton moves into a tie with Dole among Texas voters

By LIBBY AVERYT Harte-Hanks Texas Poll **News Syndicate** © 1996 Harte-Hanks Communications

point lead by Bob Dole, and the presidential election in Texas would be a toss up if held today, according to Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

The March Texas Poll found that the former Republican senator from Kansas led the president by 16 percentage points among Texas voters, but the gap has recently narrowed and is too close to call, survey conducted June 3-13.

Forty-one percent of Texans favor Dole and 14 percent remain granted, Collins said. undecided. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus three percentage points.

cent of the vote among likely voters in Texas.

In a two way race, Clinton and Dole run neck-and-neck with this group, Clinton has 38 percent compared to Dole's 35 percent.

Various factors contribute to Clinton's climb in Texas, ranging and lower to middle income famipolitics, political scientists say.

"The unpopularity of the Republican policy agenda – that Bruce Buchanan, a government presidential politics. "That, plus all that is starting to pay off."

Dole's lack of spark as a candidate

In the past, Mauro said, pol among Republicans."

Clinton has been enjoying a professor at Rice University, said.

"Dole really has not been in a position to truly emerge as a unifying figure in the Republican Party," he said. "At the same time, President Clinton has been pretty close to the peak of his popularity."

Dallas resident Richard Collins, co-chairman of the Texas Dole for President campaign, said Dole's slide was predictable because of think they are coming our way." negative attacks during the pri-

Among likely Texas voters, Clinton and Dole each garnered support from 42 percent, leaving 12 percent undecided.

election, with the remaining quarter saying they were not much interested.

Collins said he was not surprised at the poll's results.

"I think President Clinton has President Clinton has closed a 16 had an excellent spring, and his principle strategy has been to try to co-opt Republican issues and act and look presidential," Collins said. "He has been successful in doing that. Senator Dole, on the other hand, had a vigorous campaign for the presidential nomination and was subjected to a lot of negative campaigning and attacks."

Collins said Dole can focus on according to the random telephone the presidential campaign now that he has retired from the Senate. While confident of winning Texas, support Clinton while 38 percent Dole will not take the state for

"The Dole campaign really has just kind of begun in earnest," Collins continued, adding that Dole and Clinton receive 42 per- Dole and his wife probably will visit Texas about 20 times between now and election day. "We will carry Texas big."

But Texas Land Commissioner independent Texas voters. With Garry Mauro, Clinton's state campaign chairman, believes the state's demographics - including a significant number of minorities from personal traits to partisan lies - match the pockets of support Clinton traditionally wins.

"Texans are starting to understand that Bill Clinton shares their may be as big a factor as any," said basic values," Mauro said. "The president and the first lady have professor at the University of spent some time in Texas. We're Texas at Austin specializing in running TV ads in East Texas, and

In the past, Mauro said, political pundits have painted Texas as a no-win state for Clinton. But this wave of voter approval, while election will be different, he Dole has yet to bring together his added. Hillary Clinton is visiting party, Earl Black, political science the state this month and will return in July. She attended the Texas Democratic convention earlier this month.

> "We haven't done well in the past because President Bush was from Texas, and we didn't get our message out," Mauro said. "Now, we've spent the last year really showing the people of Texas what Bill Clinton's values are, and I

Democrats last carried the state in a presidential race in 1976 when Jimmy Carter beat Gerald Ford.

Meanwhile, in a three way match between Clinton, Dole and Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, 36 Three-quarters of Texans said percent supported Clinton; Dole, they were very interested or some- 35 percent; and Perot, 12 percent. what interested in the presidential Seventeen percent of Texas inde-

pendent voters supported Perot; 31 percent supported Clinton; and 30 percent supported Dole. Yet, 57 percent of Texans said they would consider voting for a third party candidate. That's up nine percentage points from the Texas Poll conducted in March.

"Most people are just so aggra-vated and disturbed about a lot of things going on. It is ironical because the economy is good, relatively speaking," said Allan Saxe, political science professor at UT. "It's the politics of expectations. It's not that things are so horrible; it's that they want more. When they don't get it, they turn to a third party.

"But the reality is a third party couldn't even begin to deliver because they don't have anybody in Congress or in the state legislatures. And that's where a lot of the action takes place," he said. "I think a lot of this is just frustration."

Buchanan agreed, adding that many voters view the Republican and Democratic parties as part of the problem with the political sys-

with the way politics works in this country," Buchanan said. "They perceive it as fundamentally manipulative and self-interested.

Minority voters clearly support Clinton with 54 percent of Hispanics and 71 percent of blacks favoring the president. Nineteen percent of Hispanics and six percent of blacks support Dole. Among Anglos, 47 percent favor Dole and 34 percent support Clinton.

Sen. Dole has not come to Texas much lately," Saxe stated. "The economy in the state is really pretty good ... and the minority vote in this state is very energized. All those things are probably accruing to (Clinton's) benefit." Saxe said Clinton may be receiv-

ing some benefit from Democratic Senate candidate Victor Morales, who faces incumbent Phil Gramm in the Nov. 5 general election. The Texas Poll showed Morales

gaining on Gramm, with 44 percent Texans supporting the

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"I think it's a general disgust cent favoring the Dallas area school that the way politics works in this teacher. In March, Gramm had 53 percent of Texans' support compared with Morales' 28 percent.

"I think Victor Morales is having They see the two major parties as a lot to do with the Hispanic vote," not greatly different on that score." Saxe said. "He's really catching their imagination."

Of likely voters who supporting Clinton, 37 percent are men and 44 percent are women. Dole's support is broken down to 34 percent men and 45 percent women. Meanwhile, Texans valued char-

acter as the most important qualification in selecting a candidate. Twenty-three percent of Texans listed character as the significant issue in deciding which candidate to choice. Seventeen percent viewed the economy and national deficit as the most important issue. Health care, morality, taxes, education, welfare and foreign affairs each ranked first with five percent or less of pollsters.

Clinton is popular with younger voters with 46 percent of Texans age 18-29 supporting him. Thirty-Republican incumbent and 33 per- port Dole with a 12 point drop

from the 45 percent supporting him in the March Texas Poll.

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"Clinton did well in '92 with younger people," Saxe said. "Bob Dole is a courageous man, but his reminisces about a different age and a different time may not resonate with someone under 30."

The battle between Clinton and Dole is close throughout the state, with Texans in the western and Gulf regions slightly favoring Clinton. Part time employees, homemakers and students favor the president over Dole. Texans making \$30,000 or less support Clinton, while those making \$40,000 or more favor Dole.

And while Clinton has closed the gap in Texas over the past few months, political scientists stress that election day is many months

The poll of 1,000 adult Texans was conducted for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. by the Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas. The poll's margin of error for the whole sample is plus three percent of that group sup- or minus three percentage points; slightly larger for subgroups.

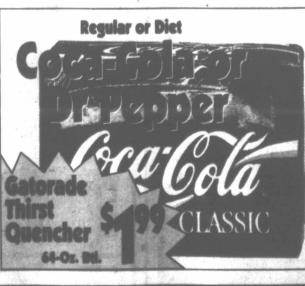
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courted, now feels shut out CORSICANA (AP) - Last year, says William Shirley Jr., 53, when he and his partners proposed to build an animal rendering plant in Corsicana, city and local development officials welcomed him with open arms and even offerend tax abatements.

"They told us, 'We love you,' " said Shirley, an owner of Texas By-Products and also a minority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball franchise.

But then, Russell Stover, a Kansas City-based chocolate maker, expressed an interest in locating a candy plant in Corsicana.

Russell Stover says it won't build its 500,000-square-foot facility if the rendering plant is located 2 1/2 miles upwind. Tom Ward, president and chief executive officer, said the candy maker doesn't want to take the risk that odors will be trapped in its candy boxes and wrapping. The chocolate maker promises

to bring 625 jobs; the rendering plant offers 50.

The Corsicana City Council recently passed an ordinance pro-hibiting the animal rendering plant within the city limits, an action that resulted in Texas By-Products filing a lawsuit against the city.

Military charges Army recruiter with rape, sodomy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An Army recruiter has been charged with sexual assault after complaints by women who went to the recruiting office seeking enlistment information, military officials say.

Sgt. 1st Class Brett Wright also faces a variety of other charges following a probe by the Army Criminal Investigation Division at Fort Sam Houston, officials , said in a prepared statement.

investigation launched earlier this year after complaints were filed by two women who had gone to the Westlakes Recruiting Station to look into Army careers. Wright, 37, is the former commander of the Westlakes station.

In addition to the two counts of rape, Wright is charged with three counts of sodomy; four counts of indecent assault upon females; adultery; wrongful use of cocaine; and failure to obey an order or regulation, officials said.

Woman held for trial in connection with slavings

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has found probable cause to hold a woman for trial in the June 6 killings of her two sons in the family residence in suburban Rowlett and maintained her bail at \$1 million.

The case of Darlie Routier, 26, charged with capital murder, also was reviewed by a grand jury Wednesday morning, but the panel's decision on whether to indict will not be released until Friday.

Two Rowlett police officers tes-tified Wednesday that they found no evidence to support Routier's contention that a male intruder brutally murdered her sons

Damon, 5, and Devon, 6. She made a 911 call shortly after 2:30 a.m. and said a white man wearing dark clothes and baseball cap stabbed the brothers in the living room of their home and then stabbed her when she awoke and came to their aid.

"She told us that she followed or chased him out of the house. She said she picked up the knife in the utility room, where the man had dropped it," Lt. Grant Jack testified, under questioning by prosecutor Greg Davis.

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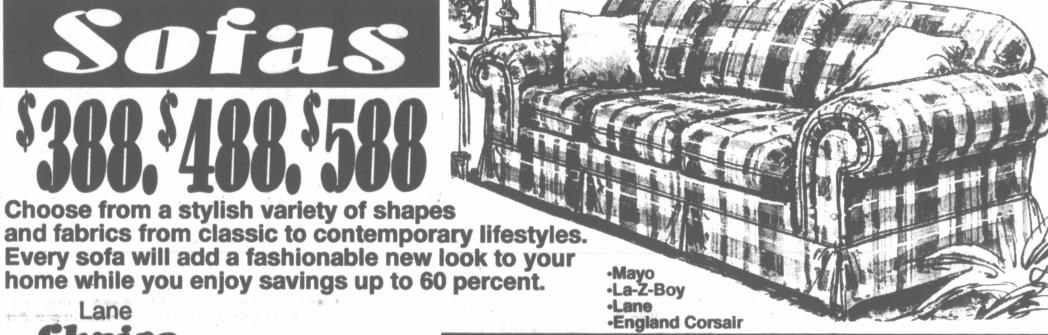
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DEAR ABBY: I was very upset a couple of weeks ago, so I placed a collect long-distance telephone call to a dear friend whose advice was

When I returned home, my husband suggested I send her a check as reimbursement for the phone call. Knowing my friend, I said, She'll never accept it." With that in mind, I sent her a thank-you note with cash enclosed to cover the amount of the call. In the note, I suggested, "You and your hubby get a triple-deck ice cream cone with the change — for being the dear, generous people you are." (I felt it would add a light, whimsical touch to the note.)

To my dismay, my friend called and told me she had never been so insulted in her life that I'd put cash in the envelope, as she had thought our friendship was above that, and she would not hesitate to ask me for anything. I told her that she was right, but I felt uncomfortable making her pay for my phone call, and this had nothing to do with our friendship. She also mentioned that she had a refrigerator full of ice cream and did not need the money. I tried to explain that because she is so special, this was my way of saying thank you.

She still maintains that it was insulting and I was a mile out of line. Abby, was I? The one in error has promised to eat the telephone bill.

Horoscope

Friday, June 28, 1996

You might profit handsomely in the year

ahead through a confidential arrangement.

discussing the situation with outsiders.

RED IN THE FACE

Birthday

ents go into a certain recipe. I always tell them I am not sure of all the ingredients or the amounts, but **Abigail** if they will give me their phone number, I will call them with the Van Buren info after I get home and check my I never give them my phone number until I have talked to them

on the phone several times. And I always call them back to ask how the recipe turned out. Abby, I've lived in several parts

of the country and have met exciting and interesting men in grocery stores everywhere I've lived. Try it, ladies. It works!

LOVE THAT FRESH MEAT AISLE

DEAR LOVE: What a great suggestion! One can expect to find a terrific assortment of fruit, nuts, hot tamales and cold fish. There's something for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received a graduation announcement, and with it came a selfaddressed envelope from the sender. What colossal nerve!

Abby, if you were in our place, NO NAME IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR NO NAME: I would write a cordial note of congratulations and return it to the

might seek a favor from you today. Actually, this person may be doing you a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will use practical and aggressive ideas to your advantage, especially if they relate to a club or social organization.

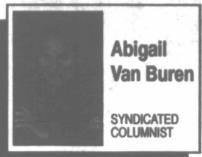
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to remain alert today because something extremely unusual might develop suddenly. This might be an opportunity to augment your finances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Broaden your range of objectives today to include others' interests, not just your own. Success will be possible if you try to help

orchestrate a promising joint endeavor today. The skills you lack will be supplied by a talented partner.

good day to clear up a misunderstanding in a relationship that is important to you. Your partner will be eager to get together

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DEAR RED: You were the one in error, but don't start eating yet. Perhaps your husband felt he was doing the right thing by suggesting that you insert money into a loving, friendly relationship — but a small gift would have been better than a check or cash. he should eat the phone bill.

DEAR ABBY: You recently listed the best place for women to meet men, but you left out the best place of all: the grocery store! Especially early Sunday mornings. I usually go between 7:30 and 8 a.m., and there are always a lot of single guys there. They are like lost little boys. If they are shopping that early, you how would you handle this? can be sure they weren't at the bars the night before. You can also tell a lot about a guy by the food he buys. They can never find anything and aren't afraid to ask for help.

Often they will ask what ingredi-Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people from distant places might enter your life at this time. You could meet one or both today. Their influence in your affairs will be con-

to state your zodiac sign

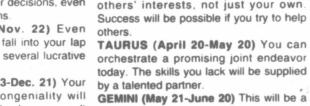
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things will start to change and you will receive unanticipated benefits from an arrangement you were worried about. Think positive

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment may be better than usual today. Do not doubt the wisdom of your decisions, even in high-pressure situations

Do not spoil your chance of success by SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be though rewards will not fall into your lap in a position to achieve your goals by taktoday, you may still find several lucrative ing positive measures to enhance your

material well-being. You will know what SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your you need to do. Get a jump on life by charm, warmth and congeniality will understanding the influences that govern enable you to reap dividends as a result you in the year ahead. Send for your of the social contacts you will make Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing today

to Astro-Graph, c/o this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Somenewspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill one older whom you like and respect





"When Mommy says 'maybe, she's still tryin' to make up her mind between 'yes' and 'no'."



"They had too much fun today."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

ALL THE FOOD THERE IS YUCKY LEFTOVERS, PLUS I'D GET ALL, SMELLY AND I'D HAVE TO GO HOME AND TAKE ANOTHER BATH ..







Alley Oop



















WHY AREN'T YOU WEARING YOUR NEW GLASSES, ELT

THEY DON'T DO ANY



SOMETHING

BOTHERING YOU?

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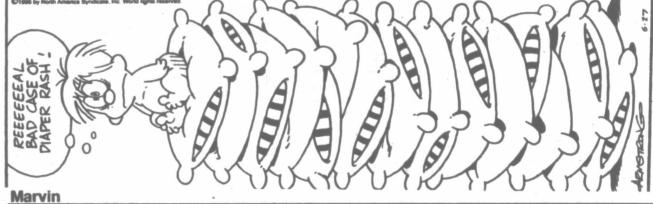














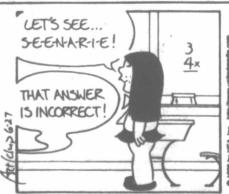


















BASKETBALL

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. (AP) - John Nash, who rebuilt recently Washington Bullets, became the New Jersey Nets general manager of basketball operations, signing a multi-year con-

Nash replaces Willis Reed. who was kicked upstairs two weeks ago after John Calipari was chosen coach and director of basketball operations.

Nash has 15 years of NBA experience, the last six as Bullets general manager.

OLYMPICS

BOSTON (AP) — Two-time national champion Jessica Davis captured the rhythmic gymnastics competition and a berth on the U.S. Olympic

Davis, from San Anselmo, Calif., easily won with an allaround score of 74.90. Finishing second was Natalie Lacuesta, who didn't compete because of a stress fracture in her left leg. Her 71.962 score from the national championships was used, as allowed by rhythmic selection rules. Tina Tharp finished third in 71.875.

Davis was the only one of the eight competitors chosen for the Olympic team.

OTTAWA (AP) — Eric Lamaze of Canada's Olympic equestrian team tested positive for cocaine and will be banned for four years from all show jumping competition.

Lamaze, 28, has the right to appeal. He failed a drug test at the Olympic team trials in Calgary, Alberta, on June 5 after finishing second.

FOOTBALL

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers running back Bam Morris pleaded guilty to a felony marijuana ion charge in exchange for prosecutors' recommendation that he not be imprisoned, but receive probation. Also, a felony cocaine possession charge was dropped.

Morris, 24, could still be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for the thirddegree felony at a hearing set for July 11.

However, the district attorney will recommend that he get six years' probation, a \$7,000 fine and 200 hours of community service, along with random drug testing.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) -Antwuan Wyatt, Clemson's leading receiver, was arrested on the same marijuana charge that tailback Anthony Downs was picked up on this week.

Wyatt, 21, was charged with intent to distribute marijuana. The school will not decide on possible disciplinary action until the investigation is complete, Clemson spokesman Tim Bourret said.

If convicted, Wyatt and Downs, the team's No. 2 tailback, could face as much as five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Both were released on \$2,500 personal recognizance

Wyatt caught 42 passes for 662 yards and five TDs last season. Downs, a junior, has played sparingly in two sea-

SOCCER

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The Czech Republic, a heavy underdog, beat France 6-5 in a shootout to reach the European Championship finals.

The semifinal match ended 0-0. Miroslav Kadlec kicked the winning shot for the Czechs after Reynaud Pedros missed for the French, ending their

unbeaten string at 27 games. At Wembley, Germany advanced to the title match by edging England 6-5 in a penalty-kick shootout.

After a scoreless regulation, Gareth Southgate's kick with the score tied 5-5 was stopped by German goalkeeper Andreas Koepke before Andreas Moeller scored the winner past England's David Seaman.

Notebook Mavericks beef up their inside game

with the ninth pick in the draft.

Walker, a 6-foot-9, 247-pound center Eric Montross as Dallas continues bulking up a frontcourt rotation that was its biggest weakness while plummeting to a 26-56 record no-brainer for Dallas until earlier last season.

Walker, 20, had a great freshman year with the Cardinals but was slowed by injuries and the NCAA in his sophomore year. In 21 games and 7.5 rebounds.

during a personal workout, showing the potential to average a double-double while adding a shotblocking presence inside. He has the confidence of some-

one expecting to be an even bigger contributor.

"They need a scoring power forward who can both rebound and

Seniors host

golf scramble

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors

Association hosted a four-man

scramble last week with 61 players

entered. It was the largest turnout

for the weekly scramble at Hidden

An Amarillo golfer, Henry Pratt,

First place: Carl Johnson, Carroll

Second place: Leroy Morris,

Buddy Epperson, Doug Dubose and Gene Winegart, 62.

Third place: Whitey White, Bob

Fourth place: Willie nickelberry,

Fifth place: Bill King, Howard

Musgraves, J.B. Holt and Calvin

Sixth place: Dale Haynes, Larry

Seventh place: Bob McGinnis,

Eighth place: Travis Johnston,

A Seniors Scramble is held each

Kenneth Williams, John McGuire

Wednesday at 9 a.m. Free donuts

and coffee are served. All seniors

Seles defeated

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Whether it's lack of match

play, a sore shoulder or simply a

slump, Monica Seles is not the

intimidating player she used to

The shot-making, ruthlessness

and killer instinct that once were

Seles' trademarks were all miss-

ing Wednesday as she suffered

her earliest defeat in 18 Grand

same player she swept 6-1, 6-1 at

"I don't know about the other

Seles, normally the player who

dictates the points, was almost

always on the defensive. Instead

of attacking and taking risks, she

played safe on key points. And,

maybe most surprising of all, she

blew a 4-2 lead in the decisive

"I just felt I wasn't going for my shots," Seles said. "I was

waiting for her to make the

errors and she wasn't doing that.

I wasn't attacking. It's probably a similar pattern to the French."

59th-ranked

players, but I'm not afraid of

the

Studenikova said.

the Australian Open in January.

Slam tournaments.

Ralph Ridgway, Harvey Malone

Schneider, Bill Harwood and Paul

Carl Warner, Jerry South and

Young, Ken Reeves, Rex Courter

Petit, Irvin Williams and Louis

competed in the scramble.

Results are as follows:

Haydon, 62.

and Jim Maher, 63.

George Gamblin, 64.

Lacy, 64.

Buchanan, 65.

and Gene Gates, 65.

and Mike Porter, 65.

are invited to participate.

keep their bickering backcourt draft site in New Jersey, where he intact and instead tried improving stood out with a lemon-colored suit their woeful inside game by taking and matching fedora that was

"I can definitely help the team sophomore, joins recently acquired take it a step higher," he said. "The sky is the limit for Samaki Walker."

> Picking a big man seemed like a this week when All-Star point guard Jason Kidd threatened to sit out next season unless he or shooting guard Jim Jackson is traded.

The Mavericks already were lislast season he averaged 15.1 points tening to offers for Jackson, who also has alienated himself from Walker impressed the Mavericks other teammates, but may have lost some bargaining power after Kidd's ultimatum. Either way, new head coach Jim Cleamons wants to try keeping the nucleus intact until he decides the pair cannot co-exist.

sonnel director Keith Grant.

Culligan hitter

"We had a few things out there

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas play defense. That's definitely what up games against Jackson in their frontcourt was the glowing defi-Mavericks decided Wednesday to I can do," Walker said from the hometown of Columbus, Ohio - ciency. wants no part of the team's internal problems.

"I'm not a mediator," he said. Louisville forward Samaki Walker quickly swapped for a Mavericks "The problems they have can be any team) while the Mavericks resolved between them. My thing is to come in and play basketball and help the Dallas Mavericks."

Dallas had narrowed its choices to Lorenzen Wright of Memphis, Mississippi State center Erick Dampier and Walker.

Wright went to the Los Angeles Clippers at No. 7. Dampier, who most trey tries. many expected to go sixth to Boston with the pick Dallas gave up for Montross, was still available.

players and we chose Walker," Grant said. "We think he'll be a terrific power forward in the league. He's got a good low post game and good footwork. He's a player who we envision will command a double-team as he matures."

Cleamons called Walker "a natthat didn't materialize," said per- ural fit for what we're trying to do." While the Mavericks suffered a Walker — who has played pick- complete meltdown last season, the

With no consistent defenders in the paint, Dallas opponents shot 49.2 percent (the highest against allowed a league-worst 107.5

points per game. The lack of an inside game also hurt the offense as Dallas became increasingly reliant on 3-pointers, shattering an NBA record with 2,039 attempts, nearly 400 more than the team with the second-

Walker already is promising to help on both ends of the floor.

'Î'm definitely a power forward, "It came down to two or three but I have the strength and capability to stick (defensively) with bigger players," he said. "I'm quicker than the average guy my size and I can face the basket or post up, whatever coach wants me to do."

The Mavericks also took guard Shawn Harvey of West Virginia St. at No. 34 and center Darnell Robinson of Arkansas with the 58th and final pick of the draft.

Harvey was the most valuable the frontrunners.

player of his league, averaging 27.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game as a senior. He had three triple-doubles in 26 games last season, showing the versatile skills Cleamons wants from all his players.

Robinson, 6-11 and 270 pounds, left school after playing only 20 games in his junior year because of a broken bone in his right foot. He also broke a bone in the same foot as a freshman. He averaged 6.4 points per game as a sophomore when the Razorbacks won the NCAA title

Earlier Wednesday, Dallas hired former New Jersey Nets coach Butch Beard as an assistant. Another recently fired coach, former Toronto coach Brendan Malone, also is expected to be join Cleamons' staff.

Dallas' new ownership is expected to tie up another loose end as soon Thursday by hiring a general manager. Player personnel director Keith Grant and Los Angeles Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak are considered

Glo-Valve, Celanese will meet in Major Bambino semifinals

PAMPA - Glo-Valve Service double play to end the inning. erupted for 11 runs in the third inning to break open a close Glo-Valve, began their third game and down Duncan, inning with a single off the Fraser and Bridges Insurance glove of a diving Archer at sec-Agency, 14-4, in the Pampa ond base. Hill followed with a Optimist Major Bambino City double and took third on an Tournament Wednesday.

Hoechst Celanese Group at 6 score at four. p.m. today. In the first half of

two hits to open the game. He an error as Erik Brown scored. was forced at second by Jordan Hill walked to force Dyer in Klaus. Klaus took second on a with a run. A single by passed ball and scored on a Waggoner plated Windhorst single by Reese Watson.

brief 2-1 lead. Randy Tice led 11-run outburst. off with a single, the twelfth base leading off the first Braddock retired pitch. Both runners moved up scoreless in the fourth. on a passed ball and Tice tied Rvan Zemanek.

second on an infield out, third inning. on a wild pitch and scored on a ing hitter of the evening. Klaus over the center field fence. scored Galloway with a dou-

bases in the bottom of the sec- walked two. ond. Joe Bob Harp made an over-the-shoulder catch of a Tanner Dver fly ball to rob Dyer of a triple. Grant Kiehler grabbed Zach Windhorst's fly ball in right field a pitch later. First baseman Watson took care of a Hal Rogers grounder

Zemanek then began a 3-6-3 end Saturday.

Tice, the leading hitter for error. Tice scored on the play The win sets up a showdown and Hill came home standing in the winner's bracket with up on a wild pitch to tie the

Justin Waggoner walked and the regular season Glo-Valve Driscoll singled him to third prevailed, 3-1, but Hoechst took second on the throw to Celanese slipped past the third, which hit Waggoner in Major Bambino League cham- the back. Zemanek lifted a sacpions, 2-1, in the second half. rifice fly to left field which Both teams are 2-0 in the City Robben gathered in, but Tournament and the only Waggoner alertly tagged up teams still in the winner's and scored on the play Driscoll scored on two wild pitches and DFB scored first as Michael the next three Glo-Valve bat-Galloway got the first of his ters walked. Tice was safe on and Tice. Driscoll then blasted Glo-Valve scored two runs in a three-run homer high over the bottom of the first to take a the center field wall to cap the

A good catch in center field time this year he has been on in the fourth inning by John inning. He stole second. Galloway for the only time in Nathanael Hill was hit by a the evening. Both teams went

In the fifth inning, Waggoner the score on an infield out came on to pitch and struck while Hill moved to third. Hill out the first two batters. The scored when nobody fielded a next batter skipped a grounder fly ball in the infield hit by off Driscoll's glove at first base. Second baseman Hill, DFB roared back to take a 4-2 backing up, grabbed the ball lead in the second inning; Dirk and flipped to Waggoner cov-Archer walked and he took ering for the third out of the

The game ended suddenly in single by Matthew Robben. the bottom of the fifth inning Robben came racing home on a by the 10-run rule when Tice triple by Galloway, DFB's lead-clobbered the second pitch

Driscoll was the winning pitcher. He now stands 5-0 for Outstanding fielding plays the season. He allowed no runs by DFB kept Glo-Valve off the or hits. He struck out one and

> Tice gave up three earned runs on five hits. He struck out two and walked two. Waggoner allowed no runs of hits striking out two and walking none.

The winner of the Glo-Valve as Glo-Valve went out in order. and Hoechst Celanese game Matt Driscoll relieved starter today advances to the champi-Randy Tice in the third inning onship game on Saturday for Glo-Valve. Driscoll struck against the survivor of the out the first batter and walked loser's bracket. The City the second. First baseman Tournament is scheduled to

The second-seeded Seles HOUSTON (AP) - Rudy He averaged 6.9 rebounds and bowed out 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in the sec-Tomjanovich thinks the Houston 12.2 points last season. ond round to Katarina Rockets got the most out of their "You've got to give credit to the Studenikova of Slovakia — the

Beth Brooks of Culligan gets a hit during a recent girls

7-9 softball game at Optimist Park. Girls in the 7-9 age

division use a pitching machine. Two Pampa all-star

teams (9-10 year olds; 11-12 year-olds) are sched-

uled to compete in a district tournament July 1 in

Rockets pleased with pick

sleepless nights.

second round by picking guys taken higher don't have." Othella Georgetown's Harrington.

three nights and you get a feel Iverson's after watching so much film," Tomjanovich said. "The guy that some of Harrington's potential. got my attention at where we were (first pick of second round) was Harrington."

best, and he also was the school's might not appreciate what this fourth-ranked rebounder (983). kid can do.

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

staff. It's been harder when you For the third straight year, the don't have a first-round selec-Rockets didn't have a first-round tion," Tomjanovich said. "I selection in the NBA draft but couldn't be more excited about Tomianovich thought the Rockets the guy we took. He's got some did a good job in leading off the NBA skills, skills that some of the Harrington's teammate, Allen

Iverson, was the first player "I've been sleeping here selected in Wednesday night's (Summit) in the office the past draft, and Tomianovich thinks presence Georgetown may have hidden

"They had very talented guards, and a guy like that could get lost in the system," Harrington finished his college Tomjanovich said. "If you career with 201 blocks, fourth watch the whole game, you

Interleague baseball play to start June 12 next season

debate about who's better - night at Dodger Stadium. Yankees or Mets, Cubs or White Sox - will move to the field for the first time next June.

New York Mets will play a three-game series at Yankee Stadium starting June July 2-3. 16. That same night, Chicago Cubs will open a three-game series against the White Sox at Comiskey Park.

between the California Angels and will play a pair of two-game series from June 13-15.

Anaheim on Sept. 1-2, the same night the San Francisco Giants trav-According to a draft schedule el to Oakland to meet the Athletics.

Under the concept developed by baseball owners, NL East teams will play three-game series against AL play at Toronto from June 30-July 2 A third regular-season neighbor- East teams, NL Central teams will

NEW YORK (AP) — That old Los Angeles — also will debut that against each AL West team. That means East and Central teams will The Dodgers play the Angels at have 15 interleague games and West teams will have 16.

And Canada's bragging rights will be and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The schedule is only a dra

Other interesting matchups have hood rivalry created by interleague play three-game series against AL the Yankees at Philadelphia from play - this one a two-game series Central teams and NL West teams Sept. 1-3, and Boston at the Mets

Interleague games are grouped ers requires that owners give a draft into three periods: June 12-18, June schedule to the union by June 30. 30-July 3 and Aug. 28-Sept. 3. In future years, the opponents will In the big Missouri rivalry, St. Louis rotate by division. In 1998, East and the players' association, the leagues is at Kansas City for a three-game Division teams will play teams from are drawing up schedules with and obtained by The Associated Press, the Those teams will start their regular-series starting Aug. 28. The battle of either the Central or the West. The season rivalry at San Francisco on Ohio has Cincinnati at Cleveland for a format will change due to the addithree-game series starting June 16. tion of the Arizona Diamondbacks

> The schedule is only a draft and is subject to change, and NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said several posagreement between owners and play-regular season.

Because interleague play is still sub-

ject to an agreement between owners without interleague play. Although there hasn't been an agreement yet, the union has said it likes the concept of interleague games.

From the time professional baseball leagues began with the National Association in 1871 sible schedules have been prepared. through 1996, teams have played The expired collective bargaining only within their leagues during the

Scoreboard

25. Utah, c-Martin Muursepp, f, BC Kalev

28. Atlanta (from Seattle), Priest Lauderdale,

c, Peristeri (Greece).
29. Chicago, Travis Knight, c, Connecticut.
Second Round
30. Houston (from Vancouver), Othella

Harrington, f-c, Georgetown. 31. Philadelphia, Mark Hendrickson, f,

33. Milwaukee, Moochie Norris, g, West

36. L.A. Clippers, Doron Sheffer, g,

Connecticut

Valley State.

g, Arizona.

a-Traded to Minnesota

found draft choice.

34. Dallas, Shawn Harvey, g, West Virginia

35. Seattle (from Minnesota), Joseph Blair, f,

37. Denver (from Sacramento through New

39. Phoenix (from Denver through the L.A.

Clippers and Detroit), Russ Millard, f, Iowa.

40. Golden State, Marcus Mann, f, Mississippi

46. Portland, Marcus Brown, g. Murray State.

50. Houston (from Cleveland). Terrell Bell. c.

51. Vancouver (from Houston), Chris

52. Indiana, Mark Pope, f-c, Kentucky.53. Milwaukee (from L.A. Lakers through

Seattle), Jeff Nordgaard, f, Wis.-Green Bay.

Charlotte), Ronnie Henderson, g, Louisiana

56. Cleveland (from Orlando), Reggie Geary,

58. Dallas (from Chicago), Darnell Robinson,

c-Traded to Miami for a future first-round draft

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear: low: 79 degrees:

black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners

and Carolina and Texas-rigged worms; crap-

pie are good on minnows and jigs fished over

deep brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; low; 77

degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to

good on spinners and worms; hybrid stripers

are fair on minnows; crappie are fair on min-

nows and chartreuse jigs fished over brush;

catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with

black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on

worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair

on live bait: white bass are good on spoons

and jigs fished around the dam; crappie are

slow to fair on minnows fished in deep water

at night and in the very early morning; catfish

are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp

bass to 5 pounds are fair on purple and black

spinners and on worms; striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished on the main lake;

big yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited

degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and on spin-

ners fished during the day; white bass are

good on live bait; crappie are fair on minnows

and jigs fished over deep water brush piles;

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in

upper end and tributaries; lake level 1546; 77

degrees; black bass are good on worms, spin-

ners and crank baits: smallmouth to 3 pounds

are slow to fair on crank baits; crappie are

slow to fair on minnows and yellow jigs fished in 20 to 35 feet of water; channel and blue cat-

fish are fair on rod and reels baited with

catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 8 feet low; 78

KEMP: Water fairly clear: 4 feet low: black

shad and shrimp.
GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 80 degrees;

baited with minnows and shrimp.

57. Seattle, Drew Barry, g, Georgia Tech.

b-Traded to Milwaukee with a future first-

54. Utah, Shandon Anderson, f-g, Georgia. 55. Washington (from San Antonio through

Robinson, g-f, Western Kentucky.

Jersey), Jeff McInnis, g, North Carolina. 38. Boston, Steve Hamer, c, Tennessee

26. Detroit (from San Antonio), Jerome

Williams, f, Georgetown. 27. Orlando, Brian Evans, f, Indiana.

National League At A Glance By The Assoc All Times EDT

BASEBALL

East Division Atlanta 28 32 3 1/2 Montreal Florida 40 41 New York .467 45 Central Division Houston 39 38 .506 1/2 .500 Chicago .481 472 2 1/2 Cincinnat Pittsburgh .468 **West Division** Pct. GB Los Angeles .526.500 Colorado 38 493

San Francisco Tuesday's Games Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 1, 1st game Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1, 2nd game Florida 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings Montreal 8. Pittsburgh 2 New York 3, Colorado 2 Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3 Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0 Houston 9, San Diego 4 Wednesday's Games New York 9 Colorado 5 Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1 Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 11, Atlanta 7

Houston 4, San Diego 3

Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4 Thursday's Games St. Louis (Morgan 2-1) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-Los Angeles (Astacio 3-5) at Colorado (Ritz 8-San Diego (Valenzuela 3-5) at San Francisco (Gardner 7-2), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Atlanta (Glavine 8-4) at Florida (ALeiter 8-6), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Urbina 4-1) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Castillo 2-9) at Cincinnati (Smiley 7-Pittsburgh (Neagle 8-3) at St. Louis (Osborne New York (Clark 7-6) at Houston (Drabek 3-5).

Los Angeles (Martinez 6-1) at Colorado (Freeman 5-4), 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 7-2) at San Francisco (OFernandez 4-7), 10:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT							
East Division	1						
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New York	45	30	.600				
Baltimore	40	34	.541	4 1/2			
Toronto	35	41	.461	10 1/2			
Boston	31	44	.413	14			
Detroit	22	55	.286	24			
Central Divis	sion						
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
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Seattle	39	35	.527	6 1/2			
California ¹	40	37	.519	7			
Oakland	35	42	.455	12			
Tuesday's Games							
Detroit 10, Oakland 8							
Minnesota 6, New York 1, 1st game							
New York 6, Minnesota 2, 2nd game							
Cleveland 4, Boston 0							
Toronto 8, Seattle 7							
Chicago 3, California 2							
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3							
Texas 5, Baltimore 2							

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 3 Texas 6, Baltimore 5 Boston 6, Cleveland 4, 15 innings Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Seattle (Wells 8-1) at Toronto (Quantrill 4-7) Detroit (Lira 4-7) at Boston (Minchey 0-1),

Wednesday's Games

New York 2, Minnesota 1

Baltimore (Erickson 4-5) at New York (Rogers

5-3), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Swindell 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-4), 8:05 p.m. waukee (McDonald 7-3) at Kansas City (Belcher 6-2), 8:05 p.m. Dakland (Johns 4-9) at California (Boskie 8-2), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
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9-5), 10:05 p.m.

Texas (Pavlik 10-1) at Seattle (Wolcott 5-7), SOCCER

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41. Sacramento, Jason Sasser, f, Texas Tech. 42. Houston (from Vancouver through LSOW Pts GF GA 5 0 24 28 20 9 1 13 23 29 Washington and Orlando), Randy Livingston, Tampa Bay g. Louisiana State 43. Phoenix, Ben Davis, f, Arizona. Columbus 10 30 44 Charlotte Malik Rose f Drevel 45. Seattle (from Miami through Atlanta), Joe New England 6 3 9 16 20 Vogel, c. Colorado State. LSOW Pts GF GA 2 32 29 13 6 3 21 22 18 7 1 19 21 22 47. Seattle (from Atlanta), Ron Riley, g-f, Los Angeles10 Arizona State Dallas 48. Philadelphia (from Detroit), Jamie Feick, c, San Jose 17 28 34 13 24 26 49. Orlando (from New York through Minnesota and Vancouver), Amal McCaskill, c, Colorado NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

Wednesday's Game Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1 Thursday's Games Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m. Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games Kansas City at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Sunday's Games NY/NJ at Columbus, 3 p.m. New England at Washington, 4 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay at San Jose, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

1996 NBA Draft Selections

FAST BUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -Selections from the 1996 NBA draft with team player, projected position and college, high school, or foreign team: **First Round**

 Philadelphia, Allen Iverson, g, Georgetown
 Toronto, Marcus Camby, f, Massachusetts. Vancouver, Shareef Abdur-Rahim, f, 4. Milwaukee, a-Stephon Marbury, g, Georgia

. Minnesota, b-Ray Allen, g, Connecticut 6. Boston (from Dallas), Antoine Walker, f. Kentucky, 7. L.A. Clippers, Lorenzen Wright, f, Memphis. New Jersey, Kerry Kittles, g, Villanova.
 Dallas (from Boston), Samaki Walker, f

10. Indiana (from Denver), Erick Dampier, c, Mississippi State 11. Golden State, Todd Fuller, c, North Carolina State. 12. Cleveland (from Washington), Vitaly Potapenko, f, Wright State.

13. Charlotte, Kobe Bryant, g, Lower Merion

14 Sacramento Predrag Stojakovic f PAOK 15. Phoenix, Steve Nash, g, Santa Clara. 16. Charlotte (from Miami), Tony Delk, g, Kentucky. 17. Portland, Jermaine O'Neal, c, Eau Claire

18. New York (from Detroit through San Antonio), John Wallace, f, Syracuse 19. New York (from Atlanta through Miami), 20. Cleveland, Zydrunas Ilgauskas, c, 21. New York, Dontae' Jones, f, Mississippi

22. Vancouver (from Houston), Roy Rogers, 1 Alabama 23. Denver (from Indiana), Efthimis Retzias, c. PAOK (Greece) 24. L.A. Lakers, Derek Fisher, g, Arkansascut,live and prepared balt and on trotlines balt-ed with cut balt; yellow catfish are good on trotlines balted with live balt; no report for wall-

eye. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear: low: 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on rec shad and electric grape worms and on chrome and red Rat-L-Traps; striped and white bass are good on live shad; crapple 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 and on trotlines baited with live perch. 32. Philadelphia (from Toronto), Ryan Minor, f,

PROCTOR: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on spinners. worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers to 3 pounds are fair to good on live bait and topwaters; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and pumpkinseed tube jigs fished over brush; catfish are slow to fair on.
SPENCE: Water clear; 37 feet low; 79

degrees; black bass are good on spinners, topwaters and jigs; striped bass are good on on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and night crawlers. WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 13 feet low, 79

degrees; black bass to 5 1/2 pounds are good on worms and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye

B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water stained; normal level; 80 degrees; black bass are good on black & white and Black & chrome topwaters fished early and late; crappie are slow but are most active in the mornings around the bridges; blue and channel catfish are good on trotlines balted with perch, minnows, cottonseed cake and small crawfish; flathead catfish to 53 pounds are good on trotlines and juglines baited with perch, carp

CONROE: Water clear; 1 foot low; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners and Texas-rigged worms fished over the grass; white bass to 2 pounds are fair on live minnows, slabs and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles and around the bridge; catfish are good on cheese bait and minnows fished

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; normal level; 81 degrees; black bass are good on spinners, Power Worms and live bait; crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the islands and at the dam: catfish are good on shrimp, night crawlers and minnows; bream

are good on crickets, worms and by fly fishing. LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; normal level; 79 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on worms and spinners; striped bass are fair to good on slabs and live bait; white bass are very good on yellow Charlie Slabs and spoons fished under the birds on the main lake; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shad and on trotlines baited with live and

RAYBURN: Water clear; 12 feet low; 79 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on spinners, Chug Bugs, Zara Puppies and worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over deep brush piles and baited holes; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; low; 79 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and late and at night and on spinners and Texas-rigged worms fished dur-ing the day; striped bass are fair on live balt ned at the dam; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over deep brush piles; catfish are good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with cut and live perch and on shad.

AMISTAD: Water clear; very low; 79 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on Power Worms and Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are good on live bait and topwaters fished early and late; white bass are fair to good on slabs, spoons and crank baits; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, night crawlers and cheese bait fished in deep water

BRAUNIG: Water murky; close to normal level; 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps and Power Worms; hybrid stripers to 4 pounds are fair to good on crawfish crank baits, topwaters and chicken liver; redfish are good on crawfish and perch fished from the bank and near the dam; channel and blue cat fish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shad; yellow catfish are fair on liverbait.

CALAVERAS: Water clear: normal level: 81 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on topwaters fished early and on Power Worms fished during the day and at night; hybrid stripers are good on chicken liver and spoons redfish are fair to good on perch fished from the Cheese Bait fished over baited holes: corvina

Rangers rally to edge Orioles, 6-5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) comeback victory a habit this sea-

That's a big reason why they're off to the best start in club history and hold a 6 1/2-game lead in the

The Rangers pulled off their 24th come-from-behind win of the year Wednesday night as Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run double in the eighth inning for a 6-5 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

"These guys in here never give up," Rangers first baseman Will Clark said. "They go out every night and give us an opportunity to win."

Gonzalez was Wednesday's hero, using information he picked up on Tuesday night to drive in the decisive runs.

Gonzalez had struck out on a series of sliders from Alan Mills on Tuesday. When he faced Mills with the game on the line Wednesday, he was ready, ripping Mills' first pitch into right center.

"Last night I took two sliders from him for strikes," said Gonzalez, 6-for-12 lifetime against Mills with three doubles and nine RBIs. "It was a big situation for me. He did the same thing tonight, starting me out with a slider, and I was looking for it. It was on the outside part of the plate and I was able to go to right with it."

The Orioles led 5-3 in the eighth when Mark McLemore led off with a single and stole second. After Kevin Elster walked, Darryl Hamilton sacrificed. Ivan Rodriguez was intentional-

ly walked by Jesse Orosco (2-1), and Will Clark flied out. Mills relieved, and Gonzalez hit his 10th double of the season. Baltimore right fielder Bobby Bonilla did not read the ball well and by the time he got it back to the infield, the bases were clear.

hitter, with men in scoring posi- Texas.

tion," said Gonzalez, who also The Texas Rangers have made the made a good running catch in the third with a runner on third and one out. "This team is never down. I've never seen chemistry on this team like this year."

The Rangers, who trailed 5-1 in the sixth, won the season series from Baltimore 10-3.

Dennis Cook (4-1) pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief. Mike Henneman worked the ninth for his 20th save.

"When Dennis came in, I told him to hold 'em and we'll get you five runs," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He ended up getting the win." Rookie Rocky Coppinger

allowed two runs and six hits in five-plus innings, giving the Orioles further hope that he might be the answer to their starting pitching problems.

Coppinger had a 5-1 lead in the sixth when he gave up a leadoff double to Rene Gonzales. Manager Davey Johnson went to his bullpen, and the angry Coppinger stomped into the dugout, where he continued to mutter as reliever Arthur Rhodes warmed up.

The Orioles announced that Coppinger departed with a twisted left knee. Coppinger, 22, was hit above the right ankle by a line drive in his previous start. "He was flexing his knee out

there and I didn't know if he was cramping or what," Johnson said. "I think it happened when he had to field a bunt early in the game. He wasn't happy coming out." Said Coppinger: "The knee was

stiff but I was trying to keep it loose. I felt I should have stayed in but he's the manager and I have to respect what he does and Notes: Baltimore won only one of

six games in Texas this season. ... The Rangers' 10 victories over the Orioles are the most by Texas against any team since going 10-3 against Chicago in 1983. ... The "This is my job as the cleanup Rangers are 20-4 vs. the AL East in

Cardinals defeat Braves, 11-7

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant drove in four runs against his former RBI single capped the Cardinals' teammates, hitting a solo homer and burst in the first inning, won despite bases-loaded triple as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 11-7 Wednesday night. The Cardinals had 17 hits, get-

first inning against Steve Avery (6-7). The left-hander left after 3 1-3 innings, giving up 11 hits and trail-Gant and Royce Clayton each had

three hits for St. Louis, and Brian Jordan hit a solo home run.

Rookie Alan Benes (7-4), whose allowing five runs in six innings. He was touched for a two-run homer by Javier Lopez in the second, a solo shot by Marquis Grissom in the ting seven singles during a five-run third and a two-run single by Mark Whiten in the sixth.

The Braves made it close at 10-7 in the seventh, scoring two runs off reliever T.J. Mathews on an RBI single by Mark Lemke and a sacrifice fly by Chipper

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'Smart' driver's license raises concerns

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But civil libertarians warned the "Smart Card," which carries a data-packed computer chip, may be too smart for it own good. And they question how all that information will be protected from potential abuse.

"I think citizens should be extremely scared about loss of privacy," said David Rocah of the American Civil Liberties Union. "They could store tax data. They could store medical data. They could store driver's records, insurance data, virtually any data in the government's possession."

What's to keep a grocery store, Rocah wondered, from using that data for marketing information?

John Graf Jr., spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said safeguards are a high priority and will be studied when a threemonth pilot program begins this fall for thousands of motorists. It could be expanded to all 6 million license holders next year.

Data on the pilot cards would be limited to stanmedical records.

together in one card all of these bureaucratic things that have to be done. ... There's a lot of paper being pushed, a lot of time being used. This is going to save people a lot of time, aggravation and money."

He said Utah also is close to testing a similar card and Connecticut is looking into the concept. A tentative timetable calls for the licenses to be issued to all New Jersey drivers starting in July 1997. They would contain data for the motorist's

picture, signature and fingerprints as well as an 'electronic purse" that could be used to pay for bus and train fares.

The third phase would add vehicle registration and allow the cards to be used on state toll roads. Other information from medical records to past arrests could be added in 1999 with the possibility of the cards eventually being used as debit cards to pay for groceries or do banking.

The fingerprints are not finalized, it's something being studied," he said. "As far as other data, that will be optional. People don't have to add all the phases on the card."

While current driver's license costs run between dard driver's license information but eventually \$1 to \$2, the high-tech cards would range from \$4 cards could contain fingerprints, driving records, to \$8 depending on numerous factors from the registration and insurance information, and even memory size of the chips to how the licenses are

World brief

Permit issued to build giant of marzipan in preparation for northern city of Monterrey. cake

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - A group of Frankfurt bakers are planning to raise a towering torte this weekend - now that they have a building permit.

The size of the cake should qualify it to be listed as the world's largest fountain torte" in the Guinness Book of World Records.

At 23 feet, the towering torte would top the city's 17-foot height limit for buildings without special approval.

The bakers, with help from a local engineering firm, presented authorities with 15 pages of tortebuilding technology to support and three girls. their application, which was approved last month. .

Saturday's event.

50th anniversary. According to Monterrey. the plans, the torte will be 23 feet of the court house.

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"It's a beautiful experience. The Frankfurt New Press, a We're very happy and excited," local newspaper, ordered the said Gerardo Garza Sepulveda, torte a year ago to celebrate its in a telephone interview from

There is no known world reghigh and 20 feet wide, spanning istry of sextuplets, and it is rare the "fountain of justice" in front for a complete set to survive more than a year, said Dr. Louis Mayor Petra Roth will cut the G. Keith, a professor of obstetfirst of the torte's 5,000 slices, to rics and gynecology at University Northwestern Medical School and president of Woman gives birth to three the Center for the Study of Multiple births.

He said the biggest problem year-old Mexican woman gave the sextuplets must overcome is

Another set of sextuplets was The father, a physician, said born in Mexico City in April, but the mother and all the chil- the smallest of the six died. A set

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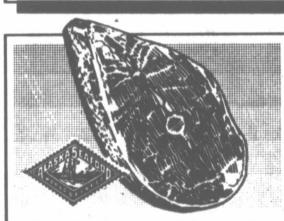
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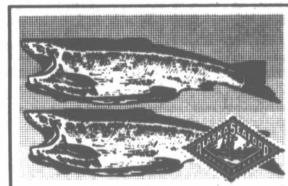
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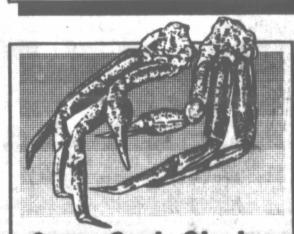
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